

# The Northville Record

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HomeTown  
COMMUNITY NEWS NETWORK

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## Petres named as police chief for Northville

By WENDY WHITE  
Staff Writer

After a five month search, the city of Northville has a new police chief.

Captain Jim Petres will be promoted to replace veteran chief Rod Cannon. Petres will take the oath of office Jan. 19.

A member of the Northville Police Department for 26 years, Petres was chosen from a field of 33 candidates.

He has been an executive officer in the department since 1980 and has managed much of the day-to-day operations of the department including patrol, investigations, personnel management, budget preparation and public relations.

"Great care was given to find the best possible person to fill such an important position," said City Manager Gary Word. "I am pleased that Jim did so well in the process. He was competitive at each step, and I know he will do a great job for the city."

Petres will replace Cannon, who is retiring after almost two decades on the force in Northville and 40 years of police work overall.

"He's been part of the team for so long," said Cannon, who recommended Petres for the post. "I feel good that the city saw fit to hire from within. I think it's a real morale booster. When I came on he was a corporal and I brought him along. I could see he had great potential and it's been proven."



New Police Chief Jim Petres

Second-in-command, Petres has already been performing many of the duties that will be required of him as chief.

"A lot of the work will be the same. As the chief I'll plan to be more involved in the the community instead of doing just the administrative end of it," Petres said.

First on his agenda will be hiring an additional officer in January to fill a post established in the 1998 city budget.

Next he'll supervise the renovation

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## 'Eyesore' house heads back to court

By CHRIS C. DAVIS  
Staff Writer

Once again, the clock appears to be ticking for a home at 620 Horton Street.

Neighbors have labeled the house an eyesore for several years. But those who know the history of the converted garage understand that the property, considered an eyesore by many who live near it, has become the Rasputin of residences.

Mayor Chris Johnson brought up the issue when questioned by a community member at the Dec. 8 city council meeting. Johnson said the case was awaiting a hearing for summary dismissal. The home is owned by Dan Norton. At present, the city has scheduled a hearing in Wayne County circuit court Jan. 9 regarding the house.

"We're hoping this is the last time we need to go down there," city building inspector Rick Starling said.

The case goes all the way back to 1995, when according to city officials, Norton, a carpenter by trade, purchased the 600-square-foot residence with the intent of moving in with his wife and two children. However, soon after realizing the property was too cramped, Norton went ahead and began construction of a second

floor without obtaining required approvals from the city.

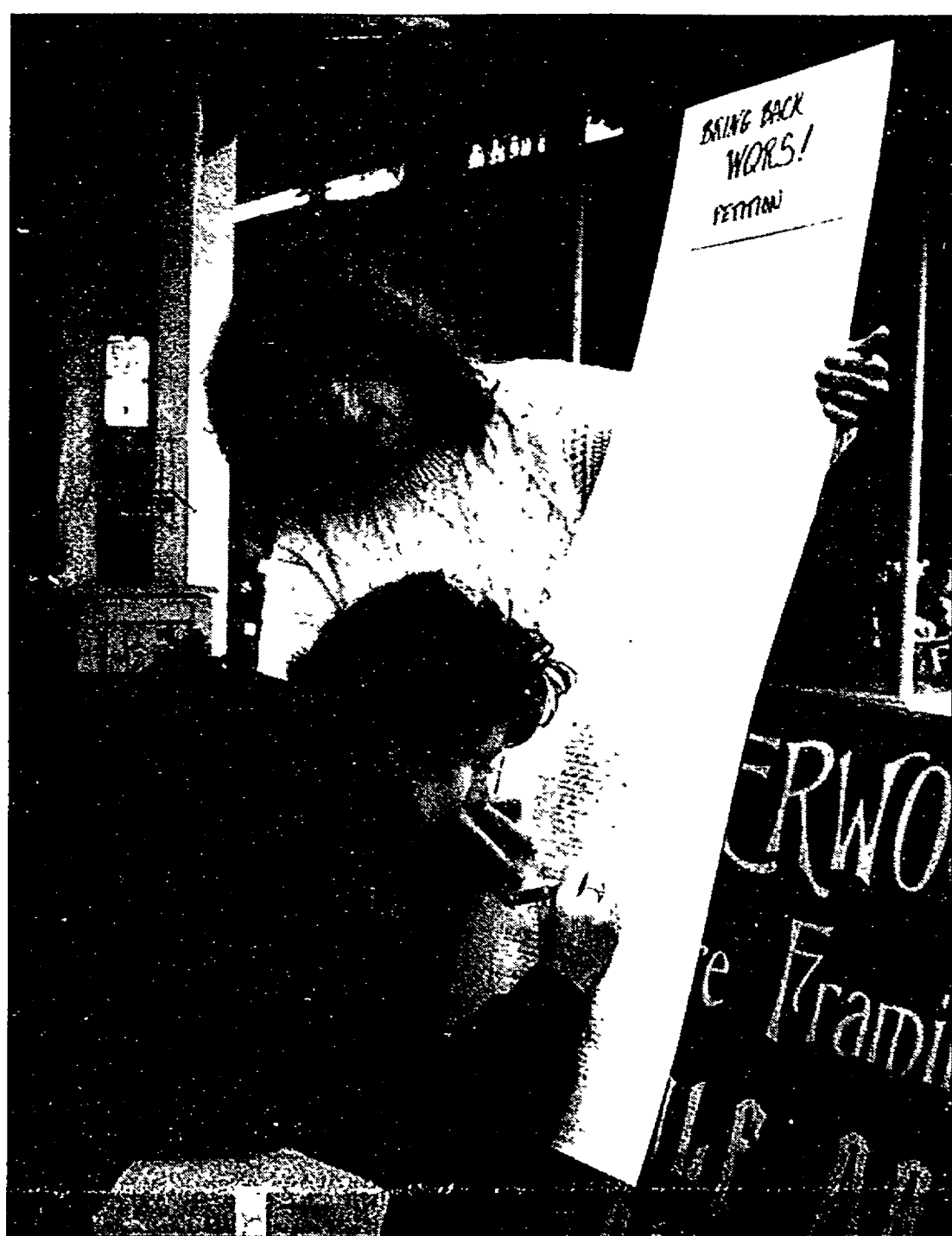
The property was later declared by the city as being unfit for habitation and received orders for demolition on Oct. 13, 1996.

After saying they had made numerous attempts to notify Norton of his need to comply with regulations, city officials appeared to be on the verge of delivering the knockout punch and going ahead with demolition. That is, until a last-minute stay was granted by a Wayne County Judge, much to the disbelief of Starling and city manager Gary Word.

The city had gone so far as to make plans for handing out a \$5,700 bid for tearing down the structure before the house was spared the wrecking ball. Starling said the demolition work will probably need to be rebid because of the extensive delay.

Norton's attorney, Ken Harrison of Plymouth, left a message at the Record offices Saturday saying he was not authorized to make any statements regarding the case.

Starling said he suspected the city could immediately move forward with razing the home if and when summary dismissal was granted, but would need final clearance from the city attorney before doing so.



Susan Sherwood hopes her petition will convince WQRS to return to classical music.

## Petition asks 105.1 to bring back classical

By WENDY WHITE  
Staff Writer

The day WQRS-FM 105.1 changed its format from classical to rock, Susan Sherwood got out her magic marker.

The owner of Sherwood Picture Framing drew up an announcement that read "We miss WQRS! Petition drive upstairs."

She taped it to the wooden sign on the sidewalk outside her upstairs art and antique shop at 107 E. Main St. in an effort to keep classical music on Detroit's airwaves.

"I don't know what good it'll do, but I had to do something," Sherwood said.

So far that petition has grown to five pages. Over 120 visitors to downtown Northville have added their signatures to the list. More than half of them came into Sherwood's store just to sign the petition, some with tears in their eyes.

"I think people are more angry about this than some of the political things going on. They're angry enough to walk up 21 stairs," Sherwood said.

"I've listened to that station all day every day in the nine years I've had my store. I feel like I've lost my best friend."

Although Sherwood, 47, said she grew up with rock music and has nothing against it, she prefers the atmosphere that classical music lends to her shop. To fill the void left by the changeover, she went out and bought a dozen classical cassette tapes.

"It's just a shame. People moving here need to realize Detroit is not a cultural backwater," she said.

Although Sherwood said she

Continued on 4

## Hospital fire may have been set

By CHRIS C. DAVIS  
Staff Writer

Though they can't totally rule out an accidental cause, Michigan State Police fire investigators said Monday they had strong indication that a fire at Northville Psychiatric Hospital last weekend was deliberately set.

Lt. Ron Lane of the Northville Township fire department said a telephone call regarding a possible fire was received at township offices around 9:45 a.m. Saturday. After arriving on the scene, rescue personnel discovered a room in the "C" wing of the second floor of the hospital afire.

Smoke had spread through a good portion of the second floor. Hospital authorities evacuated the building and had accounted for all but one of the patients. The missing patient was located a few minutes later and transported to a nearby hospital for smoke inhalation treatment.

Lane said Northville City fire crews were called for assistance, bringing the total number of rescue vehicles to eight. The fire was brought under control by 10:15 a.m.

Director of Township public safety Chip Snider was on vacation at the time the fire broke out, but said the fact this particular fire broke out at a mental hospital puts the incident under a special heading.

"It's different in these cases where you've got psychiatric patients, and you aren't totally certain of their competence," Snider said. "It can be a delicate matter."

On Monday, Dr. Walter Brown, director of the hospital, said patients who had been getting treatment in wards affected by the fire were moved into other wards, but were expected to return to their old wards sometime in the early part of the week. Most of the damage, he said, is smoke-related, though one bedroom suffered

from more extensive fire damage. Damage estimates had not yet been tallied.

"We're in operation," Brown said. "Things are going fine here. It's back to business as usual."

Because Northville Psychiatric is a state-run institution, the case has been handed over to the Michigan State Police for investigation.

Sgt. Don Harris of the State Police said he was in the midst of conducting interviews with hospital staffers and hoped to have the investigation wrapped up late this week or early next. For the time being, Harris said most signs were pointing to an intentional setting of the fire.

"We feel it was humanly set," he said. "We've had many indications that this was an arson case, though we can't entirely rule out an accidental fire."

Harris said it appeared as if the fire was started in one of the second floor bedroom units. Each room houses two residents.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

### In Jeopardy?

Winchester Elementary students Katherine Champagne, Alex Munk and Mike Ross anxiously await confirmation that their answer to a "Jeopardy" question is correct. Donnie Durant's fifth-grade class

poured over facts and figures from the Almanac then answered Jeopardy-like questions to attain points for their teams. The game was a culmination of a semester of studying the Almanac.

## Bettors hot over horse off course

By CHRIS C. DAVIS  
Staff Writer

A horse is a horse, of course ... unless the horse runs off the course.

That was the case last Tuesday, when Northville Downs race stewards were faced with a situation in which a horse veered off the track but wasn't disqualified, which got bettors a bit hot under the collar.

According to those who saw the race, Earnies Loong Gone, driven by John MacDonnell, was in fourth place coming into the final turn when MacDonnell turned the horse about 20 feet inside of the markers which signify the out-of-bounds area of the track.

And according to at least one witness, Earnies Loong Gone was out-of-bounds for more than just a moment — more like 20 to 30 yards before moving into the passing lane and finishing in second

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(1-1-98 NR 813901)

# CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, January 7, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider, **Brownstones at the Vista's (Phase 5), SP 97-43B**, located on the south side of Thirteen Mile Road and west of Meadowbrook Road, to consider **Preliminary Site Plan and Wetlands Application**.

The map shows a grid of sections. Section 11 is the central focus, labeled "SECTION 11" and "MISTAS PUD". It is bounded by 13 MILE ROAD to the north, 12 MILE ROAD to the south, NOVI ROAD to the west, and MEADOWBROOK ROAD to the east. A black-shaded area labeled "SITE" is located in the northern part of Section 11, between 13 Mile Road and Meadowbrook Road. Surrounding sections are labeled: SEC. 3, SEC. 2, SEC. 1 to the north; SEC. 10, SEC. 15, SEC. 14, SEC. 13 to the south; and SEC. 12 to the east. A north arrow is in the top right corner.

## LOCATION MAP

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 7, 1998.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION  
KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETARY  
TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

(12-31-97 NR/NN 813943)

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

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

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# Need advice on a new home?

By WENDY WHITE  
Staff Writer

If you need advice on mortgages or are looking for a good real estate agent, try the local high school.

Northville High just became the first school in the state certified to teach an official real estate curriculum that prepares students for the Michigan Real Estate Licensing exam.

In a class called "Stocks, Bonds and Real Estate," kids get a crash course in every aspect of the business, from listing homes with a broker to building inspections and property taxes.

And when the students turn 18, they can take the state exam to become a certified real estate agent.

The class came to Northville thanks to the efforts of business teacher and licensed real estate broker Mike Burley.

"The thing I was most frightened of is that it would be too complicated for them to understand," Burley said. "The kids are doing really well. They've been tested on the first five chapters. Out of 30 only two didn't make it."

"Making it" means scoring at least 70 percent, which is what the state requires before it will grant a license.

It also requires 40 hours of instruction which people usually complete in a week's worth of eight-hour classes. At the high school, the instruction has been extended to 46 hours and broken up over the course of a couple of months.

Burley said it took him a while to cut through the red tape and establish the pre-licensing class, but everything ended up falling into place.

The outline for the course, valued at \$1,200, was donated by its author Marge Frasier, president of the Real Estate Educational Center. Jim Courtney of Remerica University real estate school donated the textbooks and software.

"If it's something you'd like to pursue in the future, it's a great class to take," said senior Jenny Adams. "But I'm taking it for my own personal knowledge. It's good to know when you go to buy a house because that's one of the



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Surrounded by students, from left, Eric Foster, Jeff Scott and Eric Campion, Northville High teacher Mike Burley finished off his class in real estate, stocks and bonds last Friday.

biggest purchases of your life."

Sixty students are currently taking the class. Enrollment is high because the school's new block schedule left students room for more electives. But many say when they signed up last year, they didn't know they'd have the opportunity to get certified.

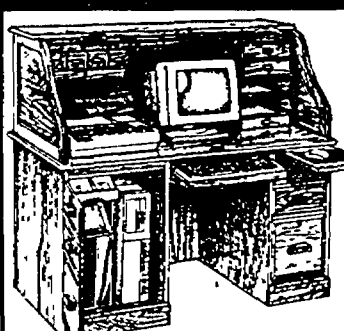
"At first I was more interested in stocks and bonds, but that wasn't as interesting as I thought it would be and the real estate caught my attention," junior Jeff Scott said.

Scott said he plans to take the test after graduation and list houses over the summer during college.

"I'd have to get signed up with a broker and I'd list with them. We'd both get half the profits."

Burley said he plans to offer refresher courses during seminar period to update students who have to wait a couple years to take the test. He also said he plans to invite other business teachers at the school to sit through the class so they can get certified to continue the program.

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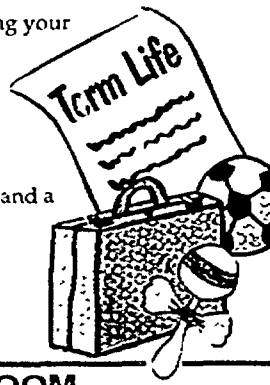
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# Proposed bills seek higher voter turnouts

By TIM RICHARD  
Staff Writer

Bigger voter turnout? Or more voter confusion?

Two board members at Oakland Community College are unsure what the impact would be if the Michigan Legislature changes all school voting to November.

"It would be a savings to the tax payer," said Jeanne Towar, the newest OCC board member and Royal Oak resident. "There would be an increased turnout. That's good."

Royal Oak city wants the school board to hold concurrent elections. The school board fought it tooth and nail," said Towar, a former magazine executive and now chief staffer at the town's chamber of commerce.

Those were pretty much the same reasons Sens. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, and Glenn Steil, R-Grand Rapids, gave for sponsoring a two-bill package that came out of a Senate committee. Full Senate action is expected in January.

In general, the bills seek larger voter turnouts by moving school elections to November. Currently, June voter turnouts are as little as 3 percent.

K-12 school districts elect part of their boards each June. Community colleges use the same June elec-

tion, but every second year. OCC votes in even-numbered years; Schoolcraft College in western Wayne County votes in odd-numbered years.

OCC board chair Judith Wiser of West Bloomfield agrees with school board members that the election should stay in June.

"Personally, I don't think it (a change) is good for the school system. There's a lot going on in November - federal, state, county and township elections," Wiser said.

A November election "would bring out a lot of people not aware of K-12 problems. A lot of people at the polls - OK, they'll pick some names but don't know the money issues."

"A lot of readers skip over school now. I don't think you'd have the most informed voters."

The bills would:

- Require that school elections be held in November beginning in 2002. At least one school board member would have to be elected in every November election.

- Place conduct of school elections in the hands of cities and townships. No longer would school districts conduct them or have to pay for them. In some areas, voters would go to their city or township precincts for all elections, not a separate school precinct.

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## REAL ESTATE UPDATE

by John Goodman  
Coldwell Banker Preferred

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Historically real estate has been a superb long-term investment, and many people have created fortunes on short-term investments in hot markets. If you are considering an investment in real property, ask a Realtor whom you trust to help you work out your strategy. Remember that the local market will be influenced by the things beyond your control, such as interest rates, economic trends, local employment opportunities and the demand for and availability of rental housing. All of these factors are subject to change, so timing is crucial. A slow market can mean real values for buyers, but a fast market could heat up for several years, pricing timid buyers out of the market.

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## Petition seeks return to classics

Continued from 1

doesn't know exactly who she'll send the petition to. WQRS station manager Bruce Stoller said it shouldn't be addressed to him.

Stoller said just as it would be misguided to think a petition would force Sherwood to change her shop to a furniture outlet, neither will a petition change the privately-owned radio station.

"It'll have absolutely no impact on the format," Stoller said. "We've heard a lot of people's concerns but we've moved on and there's absolutely no chance it's going to go back."

He said the station changed its format Nov. 21 to boost profits and attract more advertisers.

"This was a business decision based on finances," Stoller said. "Economically, the advertising community will not support (the classical format)."

The station's new call letters are WXDG and its new rock format is billed "The Edge." It's said to target the expendable income of the 16 to 35-year-old market.

Although Stoller said it is too soon to gauge the new format's success, he remains optimistic that the station will be able to compete for advertising dollars against other rock stations already crowding the Detroit radio dial.

The fact that none of the other 40-plus stations in town have picked up the classical format in WQRS' wake is proof, Stoller said, that the money just isn't there.

## TUNING IN

With some patience and a strong antenna, classical music can still be heard in Metro Detroit on the following public radio stations:

**WUOM-FM (91.7) Ann Arbor** Daily programming includes concert performances and classical music.

**WDET-FM (101.9) Detroit** Sunday: 10 a.m.-noon: "Chris Felcyn's Listening Room" includes classical, show tunes and jazz.

**CBC (89.9) Windsor** Monday-Friday: All-day classical programming including news, concert performances, interviews and readings.

**Saturday: noon-1:30 p.m.: "Sound Advice"**

**Saturday: 1:30-6 p.m.: "Saturday Afternoon at the Opera" live performances.**

**WGTE-FM (91.3) Toledo** Round-the-clock classical programming including:

**Monday-Friday: 8-10 p.m.: Symphony broadcasts, including Wednesday night Detroit Symphony Orchestra performances.**

"They have their anger directed at the wrong place. It should be directed to the advertisers, the Fortune 500 companies, who didn't support the station," Stoller said.

Sherwood said she had tried to, running advertising on WQRS with other Northville businesses. She said she will not advertise on The Edge.

WXDG is owned by Greater Media. The company also owns two other rock stations, WRIF-FM 101.1 and WCSX-FM 94.7.

## Police News

# Shoplifting bust leads to pot citation

A 17-year-old Redford male was apprehended Dec. 21 at Meijer after he was seen attempting to leave the store's north exit without paying for a \$14 compact disc.

The man was stopped by store security who recovered the item, but also found three small bags of marijuana after searching him. The man will face an early January court date for both violations.

**TRUCKS TRASHED** An estimated \$800 in damage was discovered by Black's Hardware employees the morning of Dec. 23.

Investigators found the passenger side window and mirrors smashed out of a 1997 Ford truck, while all the windows and mirrors had been destroyed on a 1990 model.

A bucket found near the trucks was apparently used to break through the glass.

**DRUNKS GALORE** Three drunk driving cases were handled by township authorities on Dec. 22 and a fourth on Dec. 23. In one case, the driver, a 36-year-old Detroit man, was seen slumped over the steering wheel of his vehicle while in the thru-lane of southbound Haggerty Road.

The man told police he thought he was at the intersection of Six Mile and Lahser.

In another instance, a 25-year-old Plymouth woman was clocked going 51 mph in a 35 mph zone. She told the officer on duty she had stopped drinking an hour earlier, and had consumed one shot

and one beer. A breathalyzer test showed her blood alcohol level (BAL) at .162.

In yet another instance, a 23-year-old Novi man was seen traveling eastbound on Seven Mile when he struck the curb near the Michigan State Police post and managed to cross the center line four times before stopping at Haggerty. His BAL tested at .14.

Finally, a 45-year-old Livonia man was spotted going southbound on Haggerty traveling 58 mph. He weaved across the median and needed to steer all the way to the east shoulder to avoid being involved in an accident. The man's breathalyzer test registered at .144.

All the suspects will appear in court Jan. 5 or 6.

**UNHAPPY EMPLOYEE** Township police responded shortly before 11 p.m. to a Dec. 23 complaint at Meijer where a store employee said she had been verbally abused by her supervisor as well as having been shoved in the back.

Store security said just the opposite; that is, the girl backed into the outstretched arm of loss prevention personnel while the girl was yelling and carrying on about various issues.

The girl and the girl's mother said they would seek civil recourse in the matter but would contact police if they required additional law enforcement involvement.

## Horse's misstep missed by judges, leads to review of race by state

Continued from 1

Holly Hill Calm finished first.

The apparent no-call caused quite a stir among race enthusiasts — so much so that Northville police needed to be summoned to help calm down the crowd, though no serious problems were reported.

Stewards Lou Alosso, Pete O'Hare and Frank Utter apparent-

ly didn't see the horse step off the track, and had actually devoted a good portion of their attention to the end of the race, where it was a photo finish between three horses.

Despite the protest from race spectators, no complaints on the race were filed by other drivers.

Officials at Northville Downs said the matter had been handed over to the state racing commission office in Livonia. Racing com-

mission executive secretary Kenn Christopher said the stewards had been unable to review the race because of the Christmas week holidays, but hoped to have the opportunity to do so sometime this week.

Earnies Loong Gone paid \$8 to place in Tuesday's race. Other payouts included \$28.20 for the perfecta and \$62.20 for the trifecta.

## KEEP THAT SLIP

So you were at Northville Downs on Dec. 23 and wagered on Earnies Loong Gone in the third race? Don't pitch that betting slip quite yet. The race is under review, and a decision by the state racing commission may be coming shortly, which could alter the outcome. A slip will prove to be a big help in sorting out the no-call. For what it's worth, commission secretary Kenn Christopher said betting slips should always be kept for tax purposes.

## Petres gets the nod as Northville's chief

Continued from 1

tion of the station at City Hall. Petres also said he will look into expanding the city's bike patrol, which currently has one officer.

"I'd like to continue a lot of the good programs we started and had going here for years," Petres said. "I think Northville is a wonderful community, and the police department has wonderful programs already."

Cannon agreed that things are running smoothly in his wake and said though Petres will bring a new management style to the department, nothing needs to be overhauled.

"I don't think you'll see any major changes immediately. He'll address issues as they come up,

and I'm sure he'll do a fine job," Cannon said.

"I hope he continues the professionalism of the department, and continues on the quick response time to calls for service to the community."

Petres has lived in the city of Northville for the last 11 years. Prior to that he lived in Canton, Novi and Northville Township. He and his wife of almost 15 years have two children, Chris, 12, and Andrea, 8, who both attend Our Lady of Victory School.

His promotion will leave the captain's position vacant. Cannon said the opening will likely be filled by one of four sergeants, each of whom has spent at least 20 years on the Northville force.

## Capitol Capsules

### KIDS JUSTICE

Engler has made 22 appointments to the Governor's Task Force on Children's Justice, created to enhance child abuse prevention efforts. All terms expire at the end of 1998. Members include:

- Joyce Gall Eskra, Northville, a therapist in private practice.
- Charles M. Moyes, Grand Ledge, a retired State Police first lieutenant.
- Wayne Beerbower, Farmington Hills, a local police officer.
- Henry Saad, Birmingham, a state court of appeals judge.
- Eugene Moore, Oxford, chief probate judge of Oakland County.
- Linda S. Hallmark, Bloomfield Hills, newly appointed Oakland probate judge.
- Gail Stillwell Benson, Southfield, a criminal defense attorney in private practice.

### PAIN MANAGEMENT

The House has passed 103-0

bills to create a pain management education program for patients and doctors. The bills will be taken up by the Senate in January.

"Persons living with chronic pain will benefit from this legislation because it gives them access to complete information about treatment options," said Rep. Joseph Palamara, D-Wyandotte, chair of the House Health Policy Committee. Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, was sponsor of the bill to set up a 17-member commission to make recommendations to health care providers on pain management. Law sees pain management as an alternative to the assisted suicides by Dr. Jack Kevorkian.

Rep. Penny Crissman, R-Rochester, was sponsor of the bill setting up a program to educate

health care providers on Michigan's Official Prescription Program. Other bills will require insurers, health maintenance organizations and the "Blues" to disclose information to policy holders about how benefits apply for the treatment of intractable pain.

The Michigan health Purchaser Coalition at first opposed the bills but switched to support after they were amended because they "avoid language in prior versions that involved legislative direction of how health care should be provided in ways not generally accepted by the medical professions."

### TWO NEW JUDGES

Gov. John Engler has appointed two Oakland County judges:

• Wendy Potts, from probate judge to circuit judge. Potts, of

Birmingham, will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Judge Francis X. O'Brien. She will have to run next November in order to serve the balance of the term, which expires Dec. 31, 2000.

Engler had appointed her to the probate court last February. She earned her degree from Wayne State University in 1967.

• Linda S. Hallmark to probate judge, replacing Potts. Hallmark, of Bloomfield Hills, will have to run next November to serve the balance of the term which expires at the end of 2000. A 1973 graduate of Michigan State University and a 1977 graduate of Wayne State University's law school, Hallmark has been in private practice and since 1980 has been a referee for the Friend of the Court.

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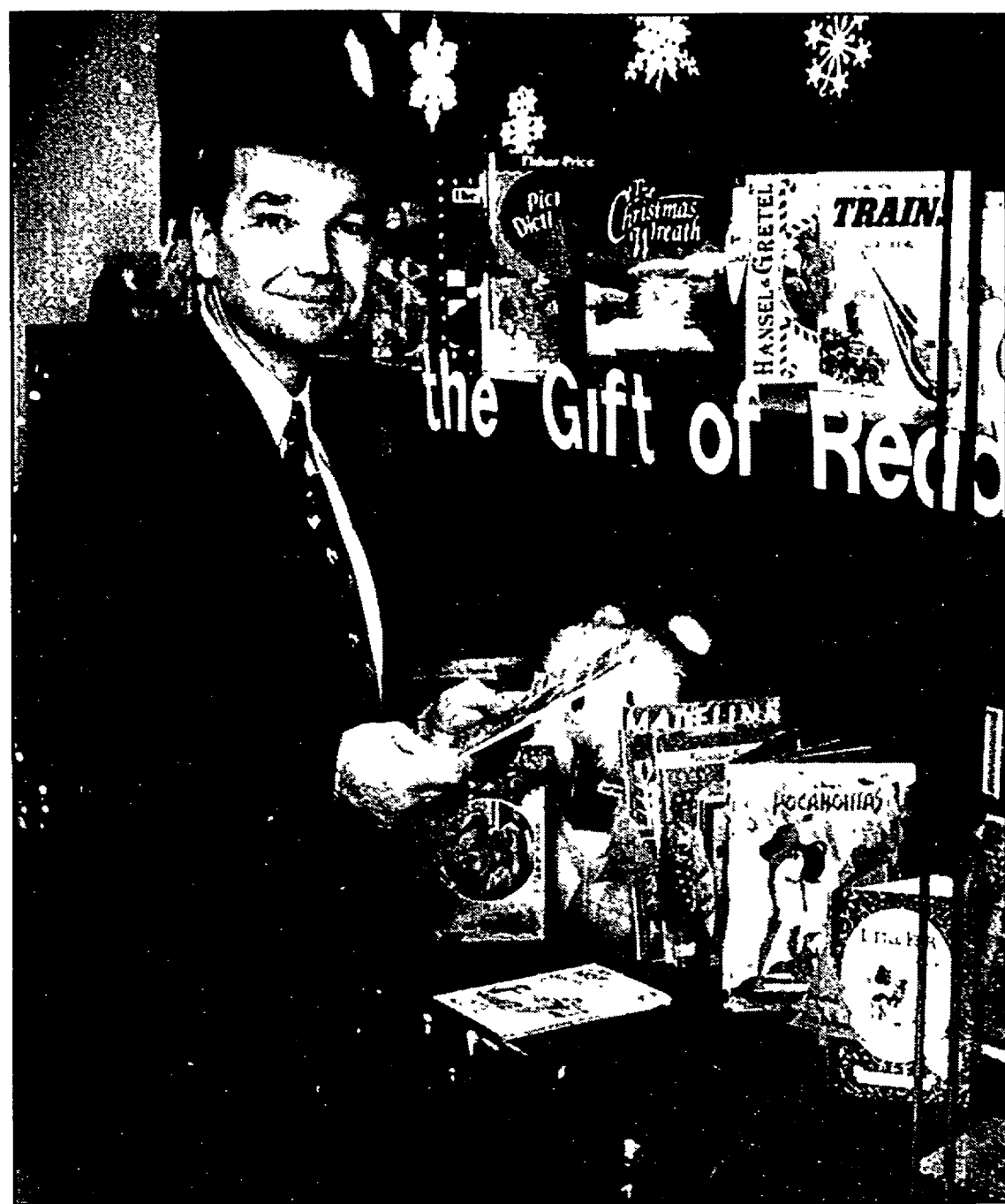


Photo by JOHN HEIDER  
Silver Springs Elementary School Principal Ken Pawlowski displays some of the Gifts of Reading donated to the school by parents and friends of its pupils. The student council event garnered more than 55 books and cash with which the school will purchase more.

## Silver Springs students collect books for reading program

In the spirit of the holidays Silver Springs Elementary School participated in The Gift of Reading program sponsored by the Detroit Newspapers.

Families were asked to donate a new children's book (for young readers up to age six) or make a financial contribution.

Books were then distributed through agencies such as homeless shelters, Head Start Programs, projects for children of drug addicts and agencies serving

braille-reading youngsters.

In total, the families of Silver Springs donated 150 books. When the donated pennies, nickels, dimes and dollar bills were counted, some \$195 was collected.

Using the money, Silver Springs student council members along with teacher Lisa Evey and Diane Vanston, took a field trip to Borders Books and purchased another 25 books making the grand contribution of 175 books to The Gift of Reading.

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1. Baby must be born to a parent having Northville mailing address. (It is not necessary that the birth take place in Northville, however).
2. Exact time of birth must be verified by attending physician.
3. All announcements must be received by The Northville Record, Michigan 48167, NOON, Friday, January 23, 1998.
4. Winner will be announced in the February 5th edition of The Northville Record.

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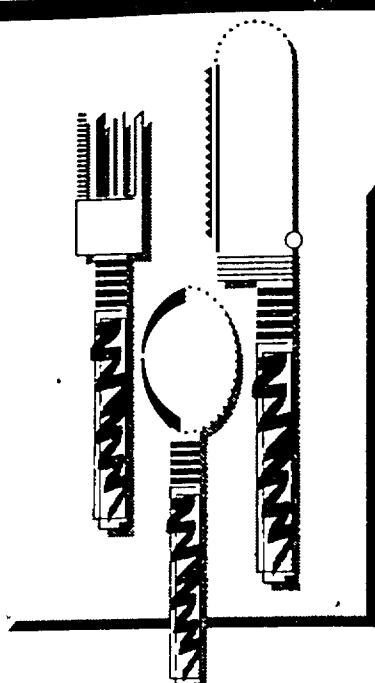
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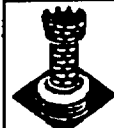
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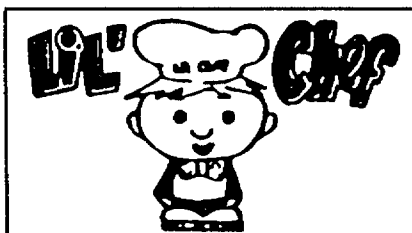
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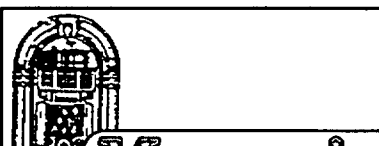
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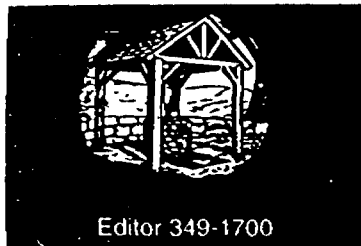
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# RECORD OPINION

# 8A

THURSDAY  
January 1, 1998

## Our Opinion

### How the city, township fared in the past year

At the risk of sounding like a cliché, it's a new year, and with it comes new opportunities for all of us. Looking forward to the coming year, we would urge city and township officials to make certain the following topics are high on their agendas for constructive action.

- Though it's hardly a time for panic, the slight hang up in the engineering of the Center Street reconstruction project concerns us.

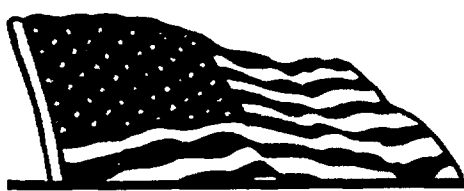
- Ask anyone who's had the opportunity to rumble along the downtown thoroughfare and they'll tell you it was one of the most bone-jarring drives of their life. No more excuses — it's time we had a decent road.

- A bold decision on the part of township leaders to develop the 900 acres of Wayne County property along Six Mile Road certainly is in line for accolades. Economists will tell you that light industrial plants are the most solid types of business to bring to communities: they have relatively low amounts of traffic, the size of the buildings are kept in check, wages are highly competitive and pollution is at a minimum.

- Now it's a matter of settling the old issue of keeping tough zoning and building requirements versus loosening gridlock in the hopes of continuing to attract business to our community.

- While it's certainly good to see city hall get a much-needed facelift, there can be little doubt the price is steep. Understanding that conversions of utilities and the creation of new rooms is hardly an inexpensive process, let's hope the work being done will better serve not only those who work in the building, but also those who pay a visit to city offices. After all, they're the ones footing the bill.

- We said it before and we'll say it again — we couldn't be happier seeing Chris Johnson back in for another term as mayor. The combination of experienced leadership with the fresh



## Government

perspectives of council member Kevin Hartshorne gives this council the best of both worlds.

Inasmuch as Northville has reason to be excited about the possibilities which lie ahead, one thing we certainly don't want to see is an excessive load of analyzing and studies. Prudence, yes — we favor that. But become over-prudent and watch as your careful planning and analysis becomes a giant ball of red tape.

- Northville Township's population bursting through the 20,000 mark is certainly something of which to be proud. In doing so, we've become one of only a handful of Michigan Townships with populations in excess of 20,000.

That said, we think it's high time — once and for all — to put a township manager in place and have that person handle the day-to-day operations of the community.

To do that, though, the township's board of trustees will need to realize that it serves a legislative function and trust in the decision-making of the person hired to do the job. To this point in time, it's been fairly apparent the board lacks the collective maturity to recognize the necessity for relinquishing control of daily operations. If ever there's been a time to do so, however, it's now.

All told, it's been a pretty satisfying 1997. Let's aim high to make the final two years of the 20th century the best ones yet for Northville and Northville Township.

### Suggested New Year resolutions

New Year's Day is supposed to be a holiday, but most of us spoil it by making promises to ourselves we don't really intend to keep. By January 2, the vast majority of New Year resolutions have already bit the dust.

Unless your idea of celebrating a holiday is to go on a guilt trip, this practice makes little sense.

This year, resolve only to make no resolutions. Instead, make self-improvement (if that is your goal, and it is a fine goal) a year-round effort.

Resolve to give yourself a break. If you have not quit smoking or broken your diet, resolve not to beat yourself

up over these failings. You're only human and such changes in behavior are tough to accomplish. When you've fallen down, brush yourself off and try again.

Think of it as learning. You couldn't learn algebra or geography in a day, so what makes you think you can learn to stop biting your nails in one day. It really makes little sense that you can develop a habit of exercising daily promptly on January 1.

So this year, resolve to give yourself the time you need to learn the new behaviors that make up your resolutions and self-improvement goals.

### Best presents can't be wrapped

"This was our best Christmas ever."

So says Samantha, age 9. I really quite agree with her, but I wanted to know why my daughter and oldest child had come to that conclusion.



Michael Malott

"Because I got everything I asked for, especially this," she said, holding up her Real Talking Bubba. That was one of the hot toys this year and it is nothing more than a teddy bear with a smart-alecky attitude. "Hey! You doing anything important? I need some attention over here."

I told her I thought the reason she liked the bear so much was that they both have a problem with "mouth control."

Like I said, I agree with Samantha. But it wasn't just because all those Christmas wishes were fulfilled, which frankly was more Mom's doing than mine. To me, it was because we had time together, a commodity that can be in very short supply in today's busy family.

It was more by accident than design but we had all Christmas day at home to ourselves. Normally we visit relatives on Christmas day, but this year we just stayed home. We got to take out nearly every one of the kids' toys one by one and play with each for a little bit ... at least until they got bored with it and wanted to move on to something else.

The makers of the game Jumanji put a great deal in the rules about finishing the game. Once you start, you can't quit until it's finished. Wanna bet? I don't know how many games we started and lost interest in or lost track of. Zachary at age 4 just can't be expected to concentrate that long. Know what? He very much likes to

start games of Jumanji. And that's fine by me.

Speaking of starting games, I wish Nintendo would build a machine without a restart button. We decided to invest in a video game thing this year. It wasn't on any of the kids' lists, but my wife and I figured they'd like it. When the kids opened the Nintendo 64 package, they were pretty blasé about it. And Mom and Dad were both pretty disappointed.

Once it was set up and we began to play, the kids got very interested. By the end of this past weekend, we had trouble dragging them away from it.

Charlie, 6, who is the most fascinated with electronic games and the most easily hooked almost had to be physically dragged away from a game of StarFox 64.

But Diddy Kong Racing was clearly the biggest hit with the kids, mainly because it brought out their competitive side. They can race head-to-head in that game.

Like I said, I wish Nintendo would build a machine without a restart button, because the phenomenon I noticed was that whenever one of the kids started to lose a race, they'd reset the machine. Since two people race at a time, and someone has to lose, you couldn't finish a race that day. The races are only three laps long.

As I said, I saw the competitive side of my kids in this game. In one particularly close race, in which I was almost always right on Charlie's tail, he turned to me and said, "Can't catch up with me can you, old man."

All said and done, I got the best present of all. And it wasn't even on my Christmas list. It turned out, however, to be the one thing I really wanted — time just to play with my kids.

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

## John Heider / In Focus



### Hope you're feeling better

In an effort to help students feel better about themselves, Northville High School student council members, like Kristin Warnke, left, helped to pass out Hershey Kisses during lunch hour last Friday. They got the idea from a leadership conference they attended recently.

### Resolutions reflect city's new year

I let it happen again.

Christmas slipped by, or almost did.

I thought I'd be prepared and while I did get the shopping done and cookies baked and tree decorated, it wasn't how I wanted to do it.

Shopping was done while on the way to somewhere else each time. The cookies were baked in haste on a Thursday night. And the tree fell over at 2 a.m. one morning, leaving us a little more than Scrooged while my husband and I shopped the broken ornaments from the living room floor.

I vow each New Year I will plan carefully the ensuing Christmas holiday season, volunteer my time to a worthy cause in the spirit of giving, choose the perfect gift for each loved one and enjoy the process of the season as well as the end result.

But I never seem to get it quite right. Yet as I make my New Year's resolutions and set my goals for 1998, I will probably pledge to myself again that I will make that concerted effort next December.

As I began contemplating New Year's resolutions as we all must do by tradition, I thought about what I might expect or like to see in Novi in 1998.

Here's a few thoughts.

- I'd like to see the City of Novi coordinate the zoning maps and city master plan. It really does cause problems for business owners, developers and residents of the city who don't understand how the two maps work.

- I'd love to see the city, the county, the retailers and

anyone else who has an idea, work together to alleviate traffic congestion around Twelve Oaks Mall. I wasn't the only person I know who avoided the area like the plague this holiday season. Much of the rest of the year isn't any better. And with plans for additional shopping, apartments and subdivisions in the area on the menu for next year the situation can only get worse. There has to be a creative solution out there somewhere.

- I'd like to see snow on the ground during the winter.

- I'd like to see more art in Novi. A statue or a plaque gives a city culture and a sense of history. Maybe an art foundation or the students at Novi High School could help.

- I'd like to see more variety in the architecture of the new subdivisions emerging from the fields of Novi. I don't believe in an ordinance committee, as some have suggested, but I do believe this town needs a little variety.

- I'd like to see Novi residents participate in more charity functions and groups. While many people like to keep charity offerings within the city, I think many groups would do well to expand their horizons and head into Detroit, Pontiac or even overseas.

- Finally, I'd like to share with you more stories about people in the upcoming year. People with unusual hobbies or talents. People establishing a name for themselves or helping others. People who have visited unique places or learned unique lessons. People who make this town what it is, a community.

Wendy Pierman Mitzel is a Staff Writer for The Novi News and The Northville Record. She can be reached by phone at (248) 349-1700 or by e-mail at novinews@htonline.com.

## The Northville Record

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Wendy P. Mitzel

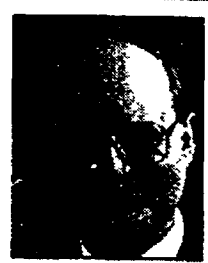
## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel, taste and relevance. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned.

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



# Is US cause of global warming?



Tim Richard

In times like these, I think of Dr. John A. Dorr Jr., professor of geology at the University of Michigan.

Dorr (1922-86) was not one of the razzle-dazzle superstars like Gardner Ackley in economics, or Paul McCracken in business, but still he was

a class A teacher and scientist, a man of kindly patience with us lit. school clods, the kind of intellectual linebacker who made U-M No. 1 in far more than football.

Dorr was co-author, with Donald Eschman, of "Geology of Michigan" (1970, U-M Press). The work is still on the shelves of real bookstores and state DNR gift shops. Even in the post-Christmas sales, they never discount "Geology of Michigan," which runs around \$30.

By "times like these," I mean the debate over global warming. The United Nations and the so-called "developing" nations say that the globe is warming, that it is bad, and that it's up to the United States to cure the weather by curbing our industry (though they won't curb theirs).

"Geology of Michigan" shows us weather changes are the immutable rule, not a recent phenomenon.

More than a billion years ago, the Upper Peninsula was the scene of much volcanic

and lava flow activity. If you'd camped then at Van Riper or L'Anse state park, you wouldn't need a fire to toast your marshmallows.

The Paleozoic epoch (600 million to 230 million years ago) was the "era of inland seas." That's seas, not lakes; salt water. "Reefs are of increasing interest to geologists because they often contain gas and oil ... reef building corals grow rapidly only in freely circulating waters where food and oxygen are abundant and only flourish within the temperature range of 77-84 degrees F."

In other words, our water temperatures were Florida-like. It was when oil and gas were formed under what is now Farmington Hills and Kensington Metropark.

Within the Paleozoic was the Pennsylvanian period when coal was formed in parts of mid-Michigan. Conditions in an area bounded by Jackson, Grand Rapids, Roscommon and Bay City were like the current Dismal Swamp of Virginia and North Carolina - "low-lying, swampy regions of high rainfall, poor drainage, and lush plant growth .... (They lack annual growth rings which, if present, would reflect summer growth and winter dormancy."

Fossils show that there were bowhead whales at Oscoda, walrus near Gaylord, sperm whales, sharks near Saginaw and lungfish burrows near Grand Ledge. The weather was different, wasn't it?

We then encounter the Pleistocene epoch (500,000 to two million years ago). Glacial

ice covered North America as far south as the Ohio River and Europe down to the Normandy coast of France. It was a mile or two thick, which probably inhibited camping and business. Saginaw Bay drained southwest through the Mississippi.

As glaciers melted, Michigan was home to such sub-arctic creatures as the musk ox, caribou and seven-foot beavers.

Dorr and Eschman concluded that we have been in a gradually warming climate for the last 12,000 years. So it wasn't just the fault of James Watt and Henry Ford.

There are many short-term fluctuations in the climate. An ancient map perhaps thousands of years old shows Antarctica's shore as dry land, not ice. National Geographic reported sunspots may govern 20-year weather and rainfall cycles on Earth.

Krakatau's eruption near Java in 1883 hurled ash around the world that cost North America an entire summer. And can any westerner forget the weather effects of the 1980 eruption of Mount St. Helen?

Well, yes, people can forget, and they can become hysterical about global warming. But as we University of Michigan students used to tell New York visitors who griped about "crazy Ann Arbor weather" - if you don't like Michigan weather, wait a few minutes.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His voice mail number is (734) 953-2947 ext. 1881.

## SYNOPSIS SPECIAL MEETING DECEMBER 22, 1997 CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

DATE: December 22, 1997

TIME: 7:10 P.M.

PLACE: 41600 WEST SIX MILE ROAD

CALL TO ORDER:

ROLL CALL: Supervisor Karen Woodside, Clerk Sue Hillebrand, Treasurer Dick Henningsen, Trustee Mark Abbo, Trustee Russ Fogg, Trustee Bill Selinsky (absent), Trustee Mary Gans.

- Wayne County PUD Amendments Approved with conditions
- Six Mile Road Paving Improvement Informative only, no action
- Home Depot Update Informative only, no action
- Fire Station SAD proposed Ordinance Informative only, no action
- Any Other Business That May Properly Be Brought Before The Board of Trustees
- Northville Schools Tax collection Approved
- Brief Public Comment none
- Adjournment: 8:00 P.M.

(1-1-98 NR 813835)

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED:  
JAN BALOGH, DEPUTY CLERK

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Saturday 10-5  
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# Teacher retires after 28 years

To the Editor:

I am personally saddened to announce to the Northville community that I am retiring as of January 16, 1998.

I have been privileged to be a teacher at Northville High School since the fall of 1969. I have tried to be as meaningful to my students' education as I could. I thank the parents and the district for their trust in me.

I wish everyone the best, but especially those whom I have served - and the new teachers. I leave with the fondest memories of so many of you that I shall not name any one for fear of missing the hundreds who have helped me to learn and to desire to learn even more.

I shall be ever grateful.

John Donahue  
English Department  
Northville High School

## Giving marrow may be gift of life

To the editor:

For the last several months, I have been helping with the Hemphill Bone Marrow Drive at the Belleville area. In the course of talking with individuals and with public groups, it has become obvious to me that there are a few

important points about being tested and/or being a bone marrow donor that are not casually known by most people.

I must admit until I got involved I didn't know them either. I would appreciate it if you would share this letter with your readers/listeners.

First, all it takes is a simple blood test, exactly the same process your doctor would use to draw two small vials of blood. The first vial is used to determine your hla numbers which are used for the purpose of matching your marrow with that of a potential recipient.

The second vial is kept for verification should the first test results indicate a potential match. The testing costs are only \$65 and free for anyone who is not able to pay (this is why we are raising money).

Here's what I consider great news. With your permission your hla numbers will be posted on the National Bone Marrow registry. Your bone marrow could be a gift of life to anyone in the country, a child or an adult. Considering for a moment what time of year it is, how could anyone give a greater gift.

Second, the actual process of donating your marrow is, in my opinion, an insignificant event. The donation process is as simple

as this: Usually a general anesthetic is given, or you can have a pain block from the waist down so you remain awake, then a doctor removes the marrow from your pelvic bone with a syringe. That's it, you are done. Normally, you will stay at the hospital overnight because of the use of an anesthetic and the after effects are that of a sore muscle for a week or so. Your marrow replaces itself in a few weeks, you don't miss it at all. It's that simple. You are done. And someone is potentially saved from one of many cancers (breast cancer, leukemia, lymphoma, etc.).

Third, you won't get aids in the process (only sterile equipment is used), don't assume you can't donate because of a past or present medical condition or prescription drugs you may be taking. Your marrow is not necessarily affected by these concerns as I found out during the screening process before my blood sample was taken.

Fourth, if your marrow is found to match someone, then and only then will you be confidentially contacted by the Red Cross. You do not have to donate. It is always your choice and at any time you can change your mind. No questions, no problem.

The medical community continues to fight these terrible dis-

eases, as a result the need for bone marrow transplants are on the rise. Together we can fight these battles, together we can win. You never know which side of a transplant you could be on.

The next bone marrow testing drive is Dec. 12, from 4-8 p.m., and Dec. 13, from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Belleville High School cafeteria. For more information call (313) 699-11ve.

Bob Thorne

## Money should go to the taxpayers

To the Editor:

The Northville school district will soon decide what to do with the 3-plus-million dollars they will receive from the settlement of the Durant lawsuit.

This settlement represents repayment by the state for prior year's funding shortfalls. In prior years the taxpayers of Northville funded these shortfalls. Therefore, it is only fair that this money be returned to the taxpayers and not used by the school district.

The best way to do this would be to reduce the amount we borrow for the new high school by the settlement amount.

Eric Booth

**CITY OF NOVI  
NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, January 7, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider, **CHILDREN'S WORLD LEARNING CENTER OF NOVI, SP 97-55**, located on the north side of Ten Mile Road, west of Taft Road, to consider **PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN AND SPECIAL LAND USE**.

**LOCATION MAP**

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 7, 1998.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION  
KIM THOMAS CAPELO, SECRETARY  
TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

(12-31-97 NR/NN 813945)

# Autos still mainstay of economy

By TIM RICHARD

Staff Writer

"Diversity" is the word they use not only in university admissions but in the economy. For two generations, politicians and economists have said Michigan is too dependent on the auto industry and needs economic diversity.

After 20 years of downsizing, however, the auto industry still is the mainstay of Michigan's economy, according to a first-of-its-kind report from the state Senate Fiscal Agency.

One of every 15 employees in 1996 worked directly in the motor vehicle and equipment industry - 6.5 percent versus a high of 12.2 percent in 1973. That was 280,000 auto-related jobs out of 4.3 million in the state.

In wages, the auto industry is doubly important, paying \$1 of every \$8 earned by all workers. Auto, light truck and automotive

equipment workers were paid \$140 million or 13 percent of all wages. Top year was 1977 when the industry generated 18.4 percent of all wages.

The SFA report was compiled by Rebecca Ross, economist and fiscal analyst, with charts prepared by Karen Hendrick. SFA serves the Senate Appropriations Committee with help on budget bills, analyses of all Senate bills and rules, and economic forecasting.

The market is nearing saturation. In 15 years, the number of vehicles per capita in use has inched up from 0.82 per person to 0.97 with little increase in the 1990s.

Other highlights, as of 1996:  
• Imports as a percentage of total U.S. auto sales rose from 15 percent in 1970 to a high of 31 percent in 1987. By the early 1990s, however, imports shrank below the 15 percent

mark.

• Reason: "Transplants" - foreign owned car companies operating in the U.S. - grew from zero in 1970 to 1984 to more than 26 percent of the current market.

• Auto sales by domestic manufacturers (both transplants and the Big Three Michigan-based firms) have topped 85 percent of the market with imports sliding below 15 percent.

• Michigan's share of total U.S. auto production peaked at 35.8 percent in 1988. In 1996, Michigan accounted for 30.5 percent of total U.S. output.

• Analysts no longer think of "autos" and "trucks" separately. They think of autos and "light trucks" as one type of consumer vehicle. "Light trucks" includes pickups, minivans and sport-utility vehicles.

• Light trucks have leaped to 45 percent of the market - 6.5 million of a total domestic "light

motor vehicle" sales of 15 million - from less than 20 percent in the early 1970s.

• Leasing is growing popular. In 1984 just 1.4 percent of sales were leases; currently, 21.2 percent.

• Luxury cars are most frequently leased - 64 percent. Budget car owners used leases for less than 14 percent of their acquisitions.

• Average price of a domestic new car was a shade below \$17,000; of an import, more than \$27,400; of total cars, \$18,565.

• Cars are getting older on average. In 1970, average age was 5.6 years; since 1991 the age has risen from 8.1 to 8.5 years currently. Average age of trucks was more stable - 7.3 years in 1970, 8 to 8.4 years throughout the 1990s.

• Fuel economy is waning in consumer interest.

# OCC moves from the student up

By TIM RICHARD

Staff Writer

From the ground up.

Or, more precisely, from the student up. That's how Oakland Community College will put together its learning technology program over the next five years.

"Last time around, we were a budget-driven institution. Now we're a planning institution. We'll start with the student," said OCC Chancellor Richard T. Thompson as the board on Dec. 15 approved, 6-1, a professional services agreement.

"Tonight we're talking about intellectual services," the chancellor said of the \$8.7 million (tops) deal with SCT Software & Resource Management Corp. of Malvern, Pa.

"Over five years, we'll purchase a software system, a hard drive and PCs (personal computers)," Thompson said. He estimated OCC will need to spend \$8 million to \$10 million a year out of its \$120 million budget to keep "technologically alive."

"That's an industry standard - 5 to 8 percent of budget," he said.

The SCT pact is for advice only - teaching faculty, building plans to revamp the curriculum, setting up a "student technology assistant support program," designing solutions and so on.

Student needs will come first; then faculty; then staff and administration.

A major job for SCT will be to assess the current skill of the college staff and analyze what future skills will be required, according to the contract outline.

Ruth Grass, a counselor who chairs the OCC Academic Senate, said that group endorsed the college's progress so far and is "looking forward" to the new programs.

Thompson said it was better to hire SCT for a five-year consulting job than to add staff who, at the end, "wouldn't fit into the system."

The contract calls for six full-time top SCT people on OCC's five campuses and central office.

"I find this expensive for consulting," said board chair Judith Wiser of West Bloomfield.

She calculated fees that amounted to \$100,000 annual salaries for eight months' work.

"I agree with the principle, but I don't like the five-year plan, and I don't like the fees. I couldn't get the information I wanted," she said as she cast the lone dissenting vote.

Attorney Kathryn Ossian, of the college's law firm of Miller Canfield, said the contract was designed to prevent litigation. "I have litigated computer contracts," she said.

Ossian said that if the agreement yields new developments, they will be jointly owned by SCT and OCC, and the college may recoup its development costs.

The contract may be terminated during the first three years, but the college would have to pay the total three-year cost of \$6.7 million.

Wiser noted, however, that OCC would have paid the biggest bulk of the cost by that point.

**CITY OF NOVI  
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**LOCATION MAP**

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 7, 1998.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION  
KIM THOMAS CAPELO, SECRETARY  
TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

(12-31-97 NR/NN 813944)

# Nine Mile apple barn is pick of architectural institute

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

Only one building in Novi has ever captured a coveted design award from the Detroit Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

The 1997 prize-winner is far from a big, glitzy, eye-grabber. Set quietly back from Nine Mile Road, it's a 1930s-era apple barn polished to perfection by Novi architect Lee Mamola.

He won the AIA award in the Low Budget/Small Project category for seeing the potential in the 1,300 square foot structure once used to store fruit and a past owner's RV and realizing it as a lofted studio office with elegant Greek Revival design details repeating those of his nearby 163-year-old home. Beginning in 1992, Mamola invested \$75,000 and countless hours of his own sweat equity into the meticulous conversion.

"We totally gutted the place...I wore my knees out on the wood floor," he said.

"More than half the work was my own. It was time to see if I could read my own drawings."

He stripped the interior to expose the original 1930s trusses, now painted white and framing ceiling fans. Oak and red ceramic tile floors replaced the original concrete. Pulling the old cedar shingles off the roof helped date the structure. They still retained the 1930s manufacturer's stickers.

A garage door gave way to decorative beveled glass windows and 1915-era wooden doors inset with leaded glass. In the entrance way, a porcelain kitchen table from the previous owner's estate holds architectural magazines. A wood-burning pot-bellied stove in the studio is topped with an antique iron tea kettle, serving as a humidifier.

Mamola did about half the work himself, contracting out for plumbing, electrical work and major carpentry. Outside, the restored building is painted white, matching the stately Greek Revival home built by Novi pioneer Samuel Hungerford in 1834. The barn is built of concrete block, a material that has inspired controversy in Novi.

"You have an architect who years ago helped with the (Novi) facade ordinance, which as created doesn't allow painted block buildings," said Mamola, who served on the Novi Planning Commission from 1985-87.

"This town is very concerned about design and about buildings and what that means... It's not necessarily the materials that are critical but how the materials are used. Had this little structure been anywhere near the Town Center area, arms would have had to have been twisted to save it."

To construct the home office on the two acres, he had to get a variance from the city.

"I've gotten well over 100 variances for clients over the years, so it's about time I got one myself," Mamola said.

For all the work, he said it was a surprise to win the city's first AIA award.

"It's a little like an Academy Award or Emmy in our profession. There is considerable architectural talent in the area. I've been impressed by the people who did not win awards, as well as the people who did," Mamola said.

## Architect's home tied to local history

The gracious white home now occupied by the Mamola family on Nine Mile Road, west of Center Street, is one of the most historic sites in Novi.

The land is part of the Novi farm deeded in 1825 to Col. Samuel Hungerford, Novi's first township supervisor. Samuel Hungerford built the current, Greek Revival-style house in 1834 and it remained in the family for several generations.

The Hungerfords were prominent in the early days of Novi and Northville. Born circa 1799, Samuel Hungerford was elected both Novi's first supervisor and a justice of the peace at the first town meeting in 1833.

Local historian Barbara Louie notes in her book "No. VI On The Trail" that Samuel Hungerford helped organize in 1835 The Novi Greens, an independent militia, and served as captain.

He was one of the throng heading for California during the gold rush of 1849, but he returned home to Michigan, dying here in 1875, Louie wrote.

A stash of family papers found during the restoration of the Sally Thornton House includes what appears to be a journal of Novi's first clerk, Lyman Andrus. Many entries mention the Hungerford family. Among them, Andrus recorded the Feb. 24, 1843, death of a Mrs. Hungerford and her funeral two days later.

But he's already shooting for a second one - this time by an expansion of the house that accompanies the apple barn. Although most of his work is in the industrial, business and commercial categories, his first love is designing homes. For his own, he plans adding to the back of the residence a spacious, lofted family room.

In 1991, Mamola, who then lived by Ten Mile and Meadowbrook roads, was jogging down Nine Mile when he saw a "For Sale" sign at the old house. That's when he noticed the barn and thought it might make a great home office. He and his wife, who debated

for a few weeks before making an offer.

When the Mamolas took over the place, they acquired one of the most historic sites in Novi. The two acres on Nine Mile west of Center Street, was part of property deeded to one of the earliest Novi pioneers, Col. Samuel Hungerford, in 1825. Hungerford built the house nine years later and it remained in the family for several generations.

The Mamolas bought the home from the family of the previous owner, Phillip McElroy, a lawyer who lived there about 40 years. McElroy was related by marriage to the previous owner, Louis Crusoe, who created the Ford Thunderbird in the 1950s.

The reason the T-Bird got the porthole window was he pulled out of this driveway onto Nine Mile and wanted to be able to look at his house before he closed the gate. When he couldn't see it, he designed the porthole," Mamola said.

Mamola said long-time Northville residents told him they remembered picking up apples at the barn.

The day they closed on the house, the Mamolas had a shock. The washer and dryer had been removed from the kitchen and when the rubber mat they sat on was lifted, they discovered that dry

rot had collapsed a huge oak beam, resting on the galvanized pipe that held up the back wall.

"The first day after closing, we had a 10-foot by 10-foot hole in the kitchen floor," he recalled.

In the former farmhouse, the family expanded the kitchen into a sun room, stripped off layers of wallpaper on assorted walls and refinished the wood floors. But much of the original house was left untouched through the years, including many of the glass windows and hardware dating to the 1830s.

Working at an office just steps away from your home is "an entirely different way of life," said

Mamola, who has two employees.

"The people who work here will enjoy lunch on the lawn in the summertime or take a break and go out and pick tomatoes and raspberries in the garden," he added.

With over 100 projects to his credit in Novi and elsewhere, local Mamola designs include his first project when he started in business in 1986, The Iron Workers Local 25 hall on Trans-X Drive. Others are the Manor Motor Car Mercedes Benz dealership and Programmed Products Corporation, both on Grand River Avenue and Diversified Recruiters on Meadowbrook.

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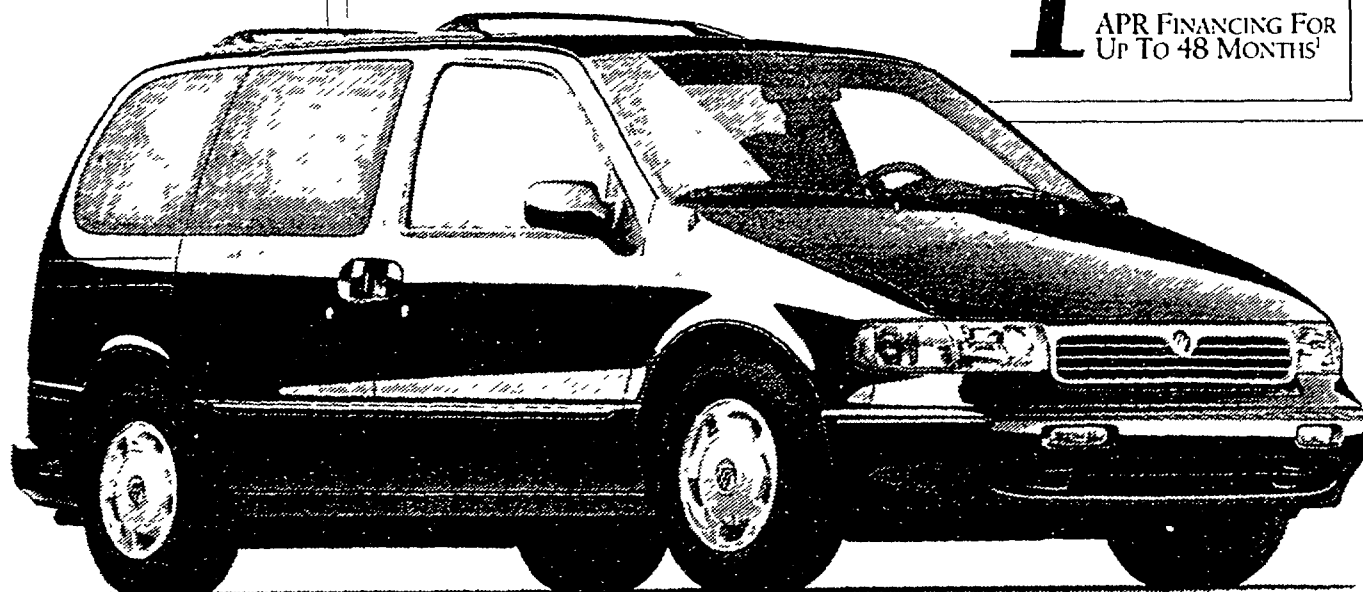
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FARMINGTON

**Bob Dusseau**

31625 Grand River Ave  
1/2 mile west of Orchard Lake Rd

(248) 474-3170

GARDEN CITY

**Stu Evans**

32000 Ford Rd  
just west of Meridian

(313) 425-4300

NOVI

**Varsity**

49251 Grand River  
1/2 mile south of Wixom East

1-800-850-NOVI (6684)

PLYMOUTH

**Hines Park**

43601 Ann Arbor Rd  
at 12th

1-800-550-MERC

ROCHESTER HILLS

**Crissman**

1165 South Rochester Rd  
between Highland and 4th Rd

(248) 652-4200

ROSEVILLE

**Arnold**

29000 Gratiot  
at 12 Mile Rd

(810) 445-6000

ROYAL OAK

**Diamond**

221 North Main St  
at 11 Mile Rd

(248) 541-8830

SOUTHFIELD

**Star**

24350 West 12 Mile Rd  
at Telegraph

(248) 354-4900

SOUTHGATE

**Stu Evans**

16800 Fort Street  
at Riverchase

(313) 285-8800

STERLING HEIGHTS

**Crest**

36200 Van Dyke  
at 15 Mile Rd

(810) 939-6000

TROY

**Bob Borst**

1950 West Maple  
at Van Ness

(248) 643-6600

WATERFORD

**Mel Farr**

4178 Highland Rd (M-57)  
at 2 Mile west of Telegraph

(248) 683-9500

YPSILANTI

**Sesil**

950 East Michigan  
at 15 Mile Rd

(313) 482-7133



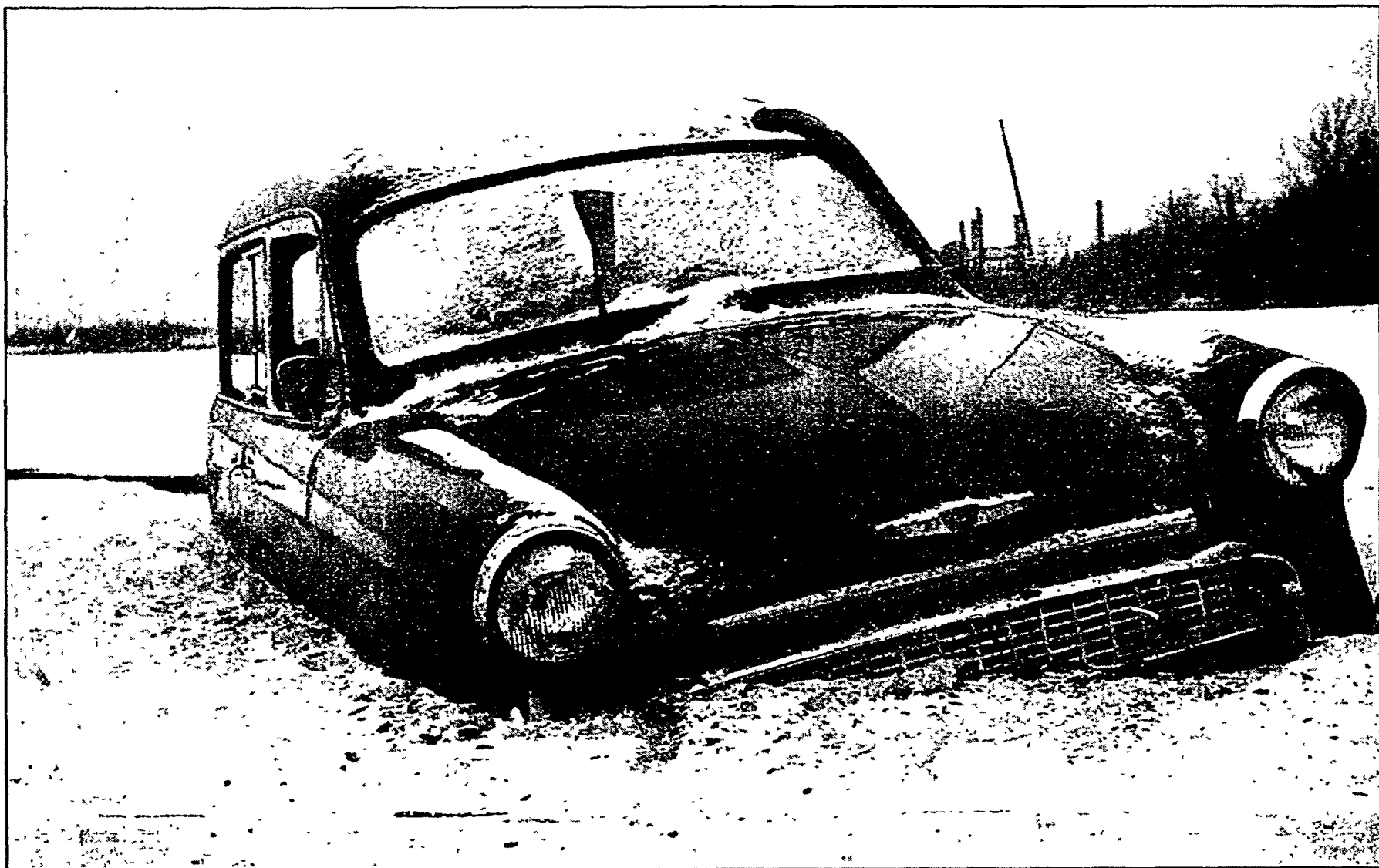


# RECORD OUR TOWN

**B**  
THURSDAY  
January 1, 1998

## A Blast from the Past

Front page news isn't always about meetings, politics, and taxes. Believe it or not, the following stories made it to the front page of *The Novi News* and *Northville Record* the first week in January.



This 1960 Hillman station wagon was purchased by a Novi resident to use as fishing shanty. It broke through the ice on its maiden voyage.

**1956** Baby's arrival turned into a pajama party for those called to assist in the birth. A very excited, pajama-clad, Novi father-to-be raced to the home of a nearby physician when his wife, similarly attired, went into premature labor at 5 a.m. The doctor threw on a coat over his pajamas, pulled on a pair of boots and ran to assist. Baby arrived shortly after and the umbilical cord was tied with a shoe lace. An ambulance driver had been summoned and when he arrived to take mother and daughter to the hospital, he too was wearing pajamas.

**1958** A 19-year-old Northville youth cut down a Colorado blue spruce in front of a resi-

dent's home on Novi Road because his girl friend wanted a Christmas tree and he was short on cash. He was put on probation and had to repay his father the \$40 fine.

**1959** For the first time in Novi's history, someone is on duty at answering and relaying radio messages throughout the day and night. Previously the police department was open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. weekdays, and from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday. It was closed on Sundays. Police working night shifts had no radio contact with headquarters. Five volunteers and two part-time employees share the round-the-clock duty.

**1960** "He'll have to eat his mantle for a few days," is how Police Chief Lee BeGole summed up a Novi shooting accident when a resident suffered a minor shotgun wound while standing in his yard a week earlier. A couple of 16-year old hunters fired at a red squirrel and when waiting for the thump as the squirrel fell to the ground, heard a man scream. The boys' shotguns were taken away and they were reprimanded.

**1968** A Novi resident decided to build a better fishing shanty when he bought a 1960 Hillman station wagon and cut out the floor board to provide for fishing outlets. On the maiden trip across

Walled Lake, his idea collapsed when the ice gave way and the mobile fish shanty took a nose dive into the lake. The man did not have his car identified as a fishing shanty all four sides per regulations and faced prosecution under littering laws if it was not removed within seven days.

**1981** A car in Novi followed its driver into a convenience store, literally. The 1974 Ford Thunderbird with three young passengers somehow popped into forward drive, ran a curb and crashed into the store front, after its driver had parked it in the lot and entered the store herself. The driver took the runaway car home. There were no injuries.

Compiled by CAROL DIPPLE

### Volunteer



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Maureen Osborne volunteers with the Festival of Trees.

## Osborne beginning to think Christmas

By CAROL DIPPLE  
Feature Editor

Maureen Osborne keeps Christmas in the back of her mind all year long.

Since 1986 Osborne, who lives in Northville, has been volunteering at the Children's Hospital of Michigan annual fund raiser Festival of Trees. She was the chairperson of the event in 1994.

Now she is one of about 140 people who serve on various committees and has been elected to the to the Festival of Trees Board for the past four years.

"Because I've done all the bigger jobs I can pick and choose what I want to do now," she said.

Osborne chose to stay with the stocking display, a new category she started last year.

"Other festivals around the United States had done it," she said. "It was a great success last year so we brought it back again this year."

Osborne talked with needlework shop owners personally to solicit entries for the display. There were 15 handcrafted entries from across

the metro Detroit area in the stocking display.

One Grosse Pointe shop owner who made a stocking for this year's Festival of Trees had a stocking displayed in the White House last year.

"That is the quality of stockings we have," she said. "Some people work on the stockings nine to 12 months."

Many are willing to enter a stocking after Osborne explains the purpose of the Festival of Trees fund raiser and notes that their handiwork will be seen by 35,000 to 40,000 visitors during the week-long event.

"The needle working is unbelievable," she said.

Along with being a volunteer for the Festival of Trees, Osborne also entered two seven-foot trees in the Christmas Tree display.

Osborne's 15-year-old twin daughters, Meghan and Jennifer, and their friends, Tatum Jermont and Lauren Rulicki, decorated a

### It's A Fact

#### FALSE ALARMS

False alarm fees assessed by the City of Novi Fire Department through October 1997 totaled \$74,990.



Continued on 3

## In Our Town

## Art continues at senior center

The Detroit Institute of Arts three-part series continues with



**Carol Dipple**

215 West Cady in Northville.

The cost is \$5 per person. Muffins from Great Harvest Bread Company and coffee will be served.

The last selection in the series will be on Tuesday, Feb. 17, at

10:30 a.m. when Victor Cahill presents "Mythology in Art."

All presenters are from the speaker's bureau of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Call 349-4140 for reservations.

### Members to learn about healthy plants in winter

"Making Your House Plants Thrive this Winter" will be the topic of Diane Tuccini at the Northville Branch of the National Farm and Garden Association meeting on Friday, Jan. 12, at noon.

Hostess of the day is Evelyn Harper. Helping Carol Price on the social committee is Ardis McLeod, Shirley Millard, Nancy Vaghy and Ruth Whitmyer.

There will be no horticultural

therapy meeting.

### Author to read and sign copies of first book

Northville resident and first-time author Marian Nelson will be reading and signing copies of her book *Priscilla's Patch* on Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 11 a.m. and on Wednesday, Jan. 28, at 7 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, located at Six Mile and Haggerty roads in Northville Township.

### Personal transformation to be topic at meeting

"Your Psychic Connection" will be the topic of Deborah Austin at the Woman's Club meeting on Fri-

day, Jan. 16, at 1:30 p.m. at the Northville First Presbyterian Church, 200 East Main Street.

Austin, a life-long student of a broad spectrum of spiritual philosophies, teaches about personal transformation from the perspective of spiritual psychology. Through an extensive counseling practice she tries to help others see life's challenges as instruction and opportunity for opening to inner resources, the gifts of soul and psyche, which bring about freedom from fear and limitation.

Chairperson for this guest day is Karen Poulos.

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

## Church Notes

The Ladies Bible Study at **DETROIT FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**, 21260 Haggerty Road in Northville, will host Women of the Word (WOW), a Tuesday morning Bible study, beginning Jan. 6 from 9:30 until 11:15 a.m. each week in the lower level of the church.

The second semester registration fee is \$12 which covers necessary materials. The group will be using the Joy of Living interdenominational series with lessons on the books of 1 and 11 Corinthians. Teachers are Nona Kelley of West Bloomfield and Debbie Stottel of Novi.

Child care is available. The study is open to all women in the community.

For more information, call the church at (248) 348-7600.

**CHURCH OF HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL**, 46200 West Ten Mile 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 of 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.

On Jan. 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 are 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.

The lesson for Jan. 4 will be "In God We Trust."

Church of Today, West, also offers youth education at both 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 47, Meditation and Unity Basics.

For more information, call the church at (248) 449-8900, or check out its 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 in Northville, has worship services on Sundays at 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

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

**NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH** worships temporarily at Our Lady of Providence Chapel, 16115 Beck Road between Five and Six Mile. Sunday worship is at 10 a.m. and youth and adult education is at 9 a.m.

For more information, contact New Life Lutheran Church Pastor Ken Roberts or his wife, Marilyn, at (313) 459-8181.

## Health club in gear for winter session

You know you will make another resolution to get in shape for the new year, so why not take action now?

The winter session of Schoolcraft College's Sunday Health Club convenes from Jan. 4 through March 29 and offers 13 weeks of unstructured activity in a fully equipped physical education facility.

For a \$68 family fee or a \$30 individual fee, club members have access to two gyms for basketball, volleyball and jogging; six handball, paddleball, or racquetball courts; wallyball courts; weight lifting machines, treadmills, exercise bikes and cardio-theater with a personal headset to watch television or listen to

the radio; a swimming pool with two 1-meter and one 3-meter diving boards; and men's and women's saunas.

Children under age 16 must be accompanied by an adult, and non-swimmers must be 45 inches tall at the shoulder to use the pool.

The club is open each Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Non-members are charged \$4 per visit.

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

For additional information on the Sunday Health Club, call Schoolcraft College in Livonia at (313) 462-4413.

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

**WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Rogers  
309 Market St. 624-2483  
(between First of America Bank and Pontiac Trail Rd.)  
Wed. 10:00 a.m. Women's Bible Study  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
Nursery Available All Welcome

**ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELCA**  
23225 Gile Road  
Farmington Hills, Michigan  
SUNDAY WORSHIP: 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:40 A.M.  
Pastors: Daniel Cove & Mary Olfant  
Telephone: (810) 474-0584

**GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
9 Mile & Meadowbrook  
Wisconsin Ev Lutheran Synod  
Sunday Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.  
Thomas E. Schroeder, Pastor - 349-0565  
9:15 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**  
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth, Michigan  
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

**NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY**  
41355 Six Mile Road - Northville (248) 348-9030  
Sunday School: 9:45 & 10:45 a.m.  
Sunday Worship: 9 a.m. 10:45 a.m.  
Friday 7:30 p.m. Service  
Pastor: Orla T. Buchart, Sr. Pastor  
Northville Christian School  
Preschool & K-8  
(248) 348-9031

**NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook  
349-2652 (24 hrs.)  
Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m.  
Nursery Care Available  
Louise R. Ott, Pastor  
Church School 9 a.m.

**MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 8 1/2 Mile  
Morning Worship 10 a.m.  
Church School 10 a.m.  
349-7151  
Minister: Rev. E. Neil Hunt  
Minister of Music: Roy Ferguson

**CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL**  
10 Mile between Taff & Beck, Novi  
Phone 349-1175  
Sunday 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
Sunday 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
11 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery  
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

**WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
17000 Farmington Rd., Livonia 422-1150  
Pastor: Dr. James N. McGuire  
Services: 8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m., 12:05 p.m.  
Sunday School & Nursery provided  
7:00 p.m. evening service  
Service Broadcast 11:00 a.m. WUFL - AM 1030

**ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI**  
46325 10 Mile Rd.  
NOVI MI 48374  
Saturday 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday 8:30 & 11:30 a.m.  
Reverend James F. Cronk, Pastor  
Parish Office 347-7778

**CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY**  
24505 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi MI 48375  
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m. Sun. 7:30 a.m.  
8:45 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m.  
Holy Days: 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.  
Father John Budde, Pastor  
Father Denis Theroux, Assoc. Pastor  
Parish Office 349-8847

**VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL**  
On Taff Rd. near 11 Mile Road 349-2669  
Sunday Worship & School 10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.

**WORLDWIDE HARVEST CHURCH**  
A Charismatic Family Church  
Pastor Keith J. McAra  
Sunday Worship Service, 11:00 A.M.  
The Comfort Inn - Mackinaw Room  
1696 & Orchard Lake Rd. Exit at 12 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI  
More Info: (248) 926-8105

**ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
(810) 624-3817  
430 Nicollet St. Walled Lake  
9 a.m. Worship Service & Church School  
The Rev. Leslie Harding, Vicar

**NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.  
Youth & Adult Education: 9 a.m.  
Our Lady of Providence Chapel  
16115 Beck Rd. (between 5 & 6 Mile Roads)  
Pastor: Ken Roberts (ELCA)  
313/459-8181

**CHURCH OF TODAY- West (Unity)**  
Village Oaks Elementary - Novi  
(South of 10 Mile on Willowbrook)  
(810) 473-0700  
Services at 9 & 11 A.M.  
Children's Church 9 & 11 A.M.  
Minister Barbara Clevenger

**HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
10:45 a.m. Wednesday at Hope  
Bible Study & Children's Choir 6:30 p.m.  
Worship Service 7:30 - 8:00 p.m.  
39200 W. Twelve Mile, Farmington Hills  
(Just East of Haggerty Rd.)  
(810) 553-7170

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**  
200 E. Main St. at Huron - (248) 349-0911  
Worship & Church School - 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
Children Available at All Services  
Youth Logos Prog. Wed. 4:15 & 5:00 p.m. 5:15-5:45  
Singles Place Ministry - Thurs. 7:30 p.m.  
Rev. James P. Russell, Associate Pastor

**OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
270 Thayer, Northville  
WEEKEND LITURGIES  
Saturday 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday 7:30, 9:11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.  
Church School 9:45 a.m. 349-2559  
Religious Education 349-2559

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD**  
High & Elm Streets, Northville  
T. Luback, Pastor  
Church 349-3140 School 349-3146  
Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School & Bible Class 9 a.m.  
Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**  
349-1144 8 Mile & Taff Roads  
Worship Services: 8:00 a.m. 9:15 a.m. 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:15 - 11:00  
Nursery both services (year round)  
Summer Worship 8:30 & 10:00 (July thru Labor Day)  
Dr. Douglas W. Wemmer, Rev. Thomas M. Beagan  
Rev. Arthur L. Spafford

**ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, SEC**  
23455 North Rd. (between 9 & 10 Mile)  
Bible Study Sun. 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Services: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Youth Meetings Wed. 7 p.m.  
Pastor: Lee Vandenberg - 349-5665  
We Will Love You With The Love Of The Lord

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI**  
45301 11 Mile at Taff Rd.  
Home of Ft. Christian School Grade 2-12  
Sun. School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship: 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:00 p.m.  
Dr. Gary Elmer, Pastor  
349-3477 347-3547

**NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Meets at Novi Civic Center  
(on 10 mile between Novi & Taff Rd.)  
Sunday Seeker Service - 10 to 11 A.M.  
& Children's Activities  
Mike Hausel, Pastor 305-8700  
Kurt Schmalz, Music Director  
A Contemporary & Relevant Church

**FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
44400 W. 10 Mile Novi 349-5666  
1/2 mile west of Novi Rd.  
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor  
J. Cynthia Smith, Associate Pastor  
Worship & Church School 9 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**  
217 N. Wing 348-1020  
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 & 9 Mile Roads, near Nov-Huron)  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
Discipleship Service 6:00 p.m.  
(nursery provided)  
Dr. Carl M. Lott, Pastor

**SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH E.L.C.A.**  
Ten Mile between Haggerty and Meadowbrook  
Worship Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 10:30 a.m.  
"Saints ALIVE!" Phase 1 Learning for all ages Sun. 9 a.m.  
Pastor Tom Scherger - 248/877-6296

**ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
574 S. Sheldon Road  
Plymouth, MI 48170 (313) 453-0190  
The Reverend William B. Beyer, Jr., Pastor  
Sunday Services 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
10 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Church School  
Accessible to all and child care available

**OAK POINTE CHURCH**  
Northville High School Auditorium  
8 Mile & Center St.  
Sunday 10:00 a.m.  
Casual contemporary live band  
(810) 626-0372

**OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH**  
23893 Beck Rd., Novi - S of 10 Mile  
Adult Bible Study & Sunday School 10:00 AM  
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. 11:00 A.M.  
Wed. Evening Church Service 6:30 PM  
Wed. Evening Bible Study Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM  
PASTOR - TIMOTHY WHITE  
(248) 348-2748  
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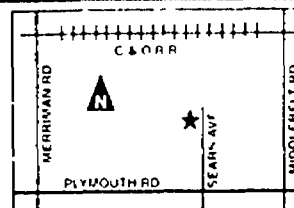
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## Singles

**SINGLE PLACE**, an adult ministry for single people at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, meets Thursday evenings in Fellowship Hall at 7:30 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 in Northville.

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 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 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 struggles. 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. Indoor volleyball meets on Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. in Knox Hall. A \$1 donation is suggested.

For more 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, pinocle 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; and 11th Annual Cross Country Ski Weekend pre-trip meeting and sign-up will be Jan. 3.

Registration for co-ed volleyball leagues is now starting.

Co-ed volleyball leagues are now forming and registration is being accepted for lessons.

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

**PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS INC.**, an international, non-profit, non-sectarian, educational organization devoted to the welfare and interest of single parents and their children, meets the second Friday of every month at 8 p.m. (7:30 p.m. for orientation for new members), in the small banquet room at 300 Bowl, 100 South Cass Lake Road in Waterford.

Orientation for prospective members takes place at 8:30 p.m. The cost is \$4 for members and \$5 for non-members.

For more information, call (313) 383-2473.

The **CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB OF DETROIT** is for single Catholics 21 and older who have bachelors degrees and are free to marry in the Catholic Church. CACD offers a large number and variety of activities each month, including cultural, social, religious, athletic and intellectual events.

For details call (248) 683-1998 before 10 p.m.

**CHRISTIAN SINGLES TODAY**, an outreach ministry of Anchor Bay Fellowship at 35526 Grand River, Suite 344 in Farmington Hills, is a full-Gospel, spirit-filled, born-again, faith-filled fellowship, offering a program for singles and those who are single again. Bring a friend and let's have fun. A donation is suggested.

Call (248) 615-1280 for more information.

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

## Crafters needed for spring show

Crafters of every ilk are being encouraged to apply for a spot in the 1998 Spring Craft Show at Schoolcraft College March 7.

With 150 crafters, this show is one of the premier venues in the area and attracts crowds of more than 2,000. The show is juried, and a limited number of exhibitors are accepted in each category to maintain a balanced representation in each craft. Crafters are asked to submit a photograph of their work with their application if they have not been accepted for a previous show.

The show features all types of

handmade crafts including painting, sculpture, pottery, jewelry, textiles, needlework, photography, glass, leather and woodcarving. The fee for a 12-foot by 12-foot space is \$90; a 10-foot by 10-foot space costs \$55; and an 8-foot by 9-foot space is \$40. There is a \$40 fee for an 8-foot by 4-foot hallway space. There is an additional \$15 fee for electricity.

Applications must be received by Jan. 9 to be eligible for the first jury round. To obtain an application, contact the department of Marketing and Development at (734) 462-4417.

## On Campus

Two Schoolcraft College students from Northville have won Faculty Academic Scholarships for the winter 1998 semester. The award may be used for tuition, all fees, books and supplies at Schoolcraft. The Northville winners are **BRIAN RODRIGUEZ** in music and **REBECCA WALLER** in geography.

Sixty-one students received a total of \$22,650 in Faculty Academic Scholarships, with individual awards ranging between \$250 and \$500. In addition to the general requirements of 12 credit hours completed at Schoolcraft by fall 1996 and a cumulative grade-point average of 3.0, award winners met criteria established by the faculty in each discipline.

## Reunions

**NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL:** Class of 1993, 5-year reunion, Saturday, June 6, Genetti's Hole-in-the-Wall in Northville. Call Stacey at (410) 415-4863 or snield@juno.com

**LIVONIA STEVENSON HIGH SCHOOL:** The Class of 1988 is looking for classmates. Call Debbie at (313) 459-8428.

**WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL:** The Class of 1949 is planning a 50-year reunion. Call George Donoian at (313) 274-3214.

**NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL:** Class of 1978, 20-year reunion, Aug. 1, Holiday Inn in Livonia. Call (248) 348-4282.

**WAYNE MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL, WAYNE:** Class of 1983, 15 year reunion, Sept. 28, at Roma Banquet Center in Garden City. Call (248) 360-7004.

**YPSILANTI HIGH SCHOOL:** Class of 1988, 10 year reunion, Aug. 8, DoubleTree Guest Suites in Southfield. Call (248) 366-9492.

## Volunteer begins Christmas now

Continued from 1

"Winnie the Pooh" tree which won a bronze award.

"It was very whimsical and wonderful," Osborne said. "It was wonderful for them especially because they won a ribbon."

Having been involved with the festival since 1986, Osborne had never seen a Winnie the Pooh theme done before. Many of the ornaments on the tree were handmade.

"Meghan and Jennifer have grown up with the festival since they were little," Osborne said. "This is just something they wanted to do. I just helped them along and they did a wonderful job."

The theme for the second tree was "The Cat in the Hat" chosen to celebrate the 40th birthday of the Dr. Seuss character.

All the trees in the display were donated and then it was up to the designers to come up with the theme and decorations.

Designers moved into Cobo Hall in Detroit on Friday, Nov. 21, and had all day to decorate their trees.

"It is a very magical time," she said.

Osborne started planning the

themes for this year's trees as early as April and already knows what she's doing for next Christmas.

The theme for 1998 will be "Making Spirits Bright."

"It is a wonderful event," said Osborne who along with her husband, Tom, and daughters have lived in Northville for 11 years.

It is not too early to think about volunteering for the Festival of Trees fund raiser for 1998.

"No experience is needed, we will train on the job," Osborne said. "It takes over 3,000 volunteers to put the show together."

If you want to volunteer for the Festival of Trees 1998, call Children's Hospital of Michigan at (313) 745-0178.

The Festival of Trees raised \$550,000 in 1996. Proceeds from this year's event will be given to the Evergreen Endowment Fund, which supports research into treatments, causes and cures of diseases that afflict children.

The focus of this year's fund raiser, which ran from Nov. 23 through Nov. 30, was the Positron Emission Tomography Center, which is dedicated to the study of childhood disorders.

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Wedding

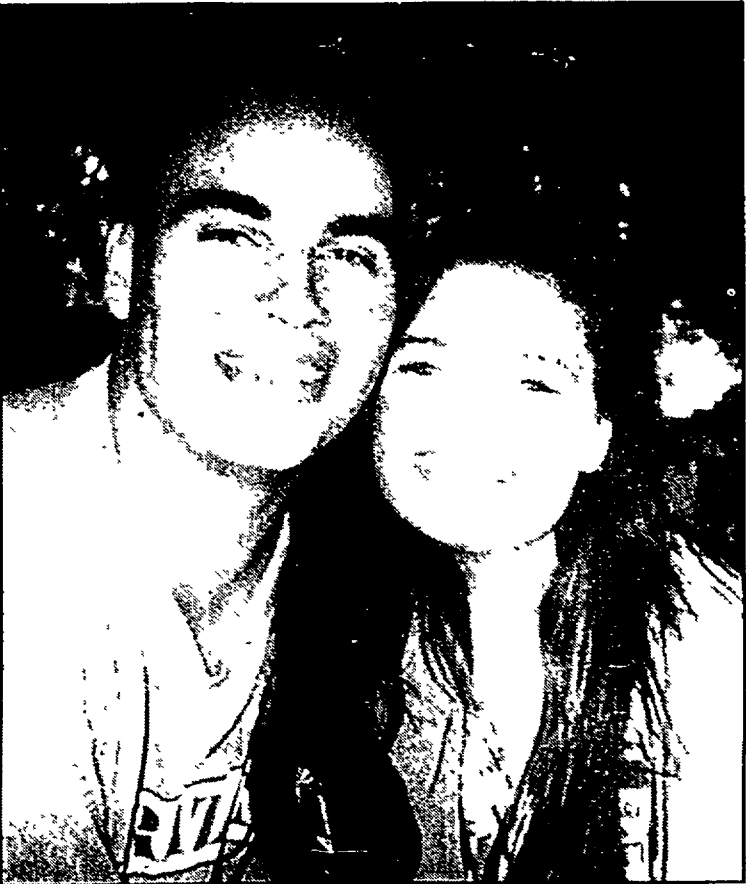


Terry and Tina Poster

Tina Marie Woodhouse and Terry L. Poster Jr. were married Oct. 11, 1997, at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. The Rev. Jim Russell officiated the double ring ceremony. Gina Mathews of Northville sang *Ave Maria*, a favorite song of the grandmothers of the bride, and the *Wedding Song*. Following the ceremony, the newlyweds enjoyed a carriage ride through Northville. A reception for 200 guests was held at The Regency West in Redford. Before dinner, a prayer was given by the bride's Aunt Vicky. The four-tier wedding cake was made by the groom's mother, and the bestman and his girlfriend caught the bouquet and garter. The bride is the daughter of Larry and Sandra Woodhouse of Livonia. She is currently employed in the accounting department at Western Waterproofing in Livonia. Attending as matron of honor was sister of the bride, Denise Cooper. Bridesmaids were Terri Palanen, friend of the bride; Amy Poster, sister of the groom; and Julie Woodhouse, sister-in-law of the bride; and serving as flowergirl was Sarah Cooper. All wore black

velvet and satin A-line floor length gowns. The matron of honor and bridesmaids carried bouquets of white roses, and the flowergirl carried a satin and lace basket of white rose petals, which was designed and made by the mother of the groom. The bridal gown was of a high neck design with elaborate beading, long sleeves, and an eight-foot train with cut-outs and large bow in back. The bridal bouquet of calla lilies was designed and created by Dewey Gardner of IV Seasons in Northville. The groom is the son of Terry and Sue Poster of Northville. He is presently employed as chef at Too Chez Restaurant in Novi. Serving as best man was Dennis Nadeau, long time friend of the groom. Groomsmen were friends Harold York, Jeff Brietmaier and Peter Grant II, all from Northville. Ryan Woodhouse, nephew of the bride, served as ringbearer. Attending as ushers were Larry Woodhouse, brother of the bride; and Ricardo Joaquin, soon-to-be brother-in-law of the groom. The couple went to Freeport, Bahamas, for their honeymoon. They now reside in Northville.

Engagements



Ricardo Joaquin/Amy Poster

Terry and Sue Poster of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Sue, to Ricardo Jose Joaquin, the son of Fernando and Connie Joaquin of Taylor, Mich. The bride-elect graduated in 1993 from Northville High School.

She is currently employed at the DoubleTree Hotel Oaks Grille in Novi. The groom-elect graduated from a Taylor high school in 1989. He is currently employed as a welder at U.S. Trailer in Walled Lake.



Kelli Shaffner/Steven Colvin

Rex and Penni Shaffner of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelli Sue, to Steven Gregory Colvin, son of William Colvin and Nancy Everhart. The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Southfield High School. Kelli is currently employed as an office manager for a local construction company.

The groom-elect graduated from Northville High School in 1989. Steven is currently self-employed. Kelli and Steven are very active in the leadership of the high school ministry at Family Worship Center of South Lyon. Their wedding is planned for late December in Lovett Hall at Greenfield Village.

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. Announcements are also available at the office. Stop by 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.

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# RECORD DIVERSIONS

## 5B

THURSDAY  
January 1, 1998



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

### Christmas around the world

Dressed in garb from around the world, children of the Novi-Northville Montessori Center presented their annual holiday concert show at the Novi Civic Center on Dec. 19. The theme

of the concert was to show "aliens" how Christmas was celebrated on earth and featured songs from Sweden, Germany, Spain and France.

### 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

**PCC:** The Plymouth Community Chorus will hold open auditions Tuesday, Jan. 6, at 7:30 p.m. and auditions by appointment on Tuesday, Jan. 13, 20 and 27, at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Road, west of Sheldon. Male voices are especially needed, particularly tenors, but openings for female voices are also available! Rehearsals for the annual Spring Concert will begin Jan. 13.

Call (313) 455-4080 for appointments or more information.

**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.

**VOICES IN TIME:** Based in Northville, there are still openings in this mini-chorus. For more information, call Ed Meade at (248) 449-6540.

**CONCERT BAND:** The Novi Concert Band, directed by Jack Koppnick, invites any adult who plays a band instrument to join the band for the 1998 concert season. Rehearsals take place Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and there are no auditions.

For details, 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/mcb-band/mcbb.htm>

#### SPECIAL EVENTS

**PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE:** The public is invited to attend the Performer's Showcase performances held prior to select Novi City Council meetings in the Novi

Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. On occasion, performances may be taped by Time Warner and cablecast to residents.

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

For details, contact the arts council at 347-0400.

#### THEATER

**MARQUIS THEATRE:** The classic tale of *Aladdin* will come to life at the Marquis Theatre at 2:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, Jan. 3, 4, 10, 11, 17, 18, 24, and 25; and Friday, Jan. 2.

Tickets are \$6.50. The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 E. Main Street in downtown Northville. For details, 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 details, 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 details, call 305-8629.

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

Brady's Food & Spirits is located at 38123 West Ten Mile in the Holiday Inn in Farmington Hills. For details, call (248) 478-7780.

**FRIGATES INN:** Frigates offers live music every Wednesday at 9 p.m. featuring either the 2XL Band or John D. Lamb. The Tim Flaherty 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 with The Globe at 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Frigates Inn is located at the corner of Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive in Novi. For details, call (248) 624-9607.

**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 additional 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.

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 additional details, call (313) 261-2430.

#### ART

**DANCING EYE GALLERY:** The gallery is located at 101 N. Center at Main.

For details, 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 in Novi. Viewing of the exhibit is possible during the hours the Civic Center is open.

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

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

For details, 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 additional details, 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 Landers. She and the other owner, Kathleen Bricker, are both artists.

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

Call (248) 474-8306 for details.

**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 details.

#### NEARBY

**VALENTINE DINNER/DANCE:** Schoolcraft College's Valentine's Day dinner and dance on Saturday, Feb. 14, will include tomato bisque, artichoke hearts and watercress salad, roasted beef tenderloin with Bordelaise sauce, heart shaped potato leek pie, asparagus and cheesecake with raspberry sauce. The evening's entertainment will be the music of Johnny Trudell. Tickets are \$37.50 per person.

Proceeds benefit the School College Foundation and the Continuing Education Services Physical Education programs.

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

**RECITAL:** Madonna University in Livonia will hold a music recital on Sunday, Jan. 25, at 3 p.m. in Kresge Hall. Admission is by donation to the music scholarship fund.

Barbara Wiltie, a mezzo-soprano, will be accompanied by Linette Popoff-Parks, chair and associate professor in the music department at Madonna University, on piano. A program that was recently performed at Carroll College in Helena, Montana, the recital will feature works from Bach to Barber.

Wiltie recently on both the National Opera Association Vocal Competition and the Friedrich Schorr Memorial Performance Prize.

Madonna University is located at 1-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

For additional details, call (734) 432-5709.

**TOYS:** The Plymouth Historical Museum has 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 1-4 p.m. and Sunday from 2-5 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 additional 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.

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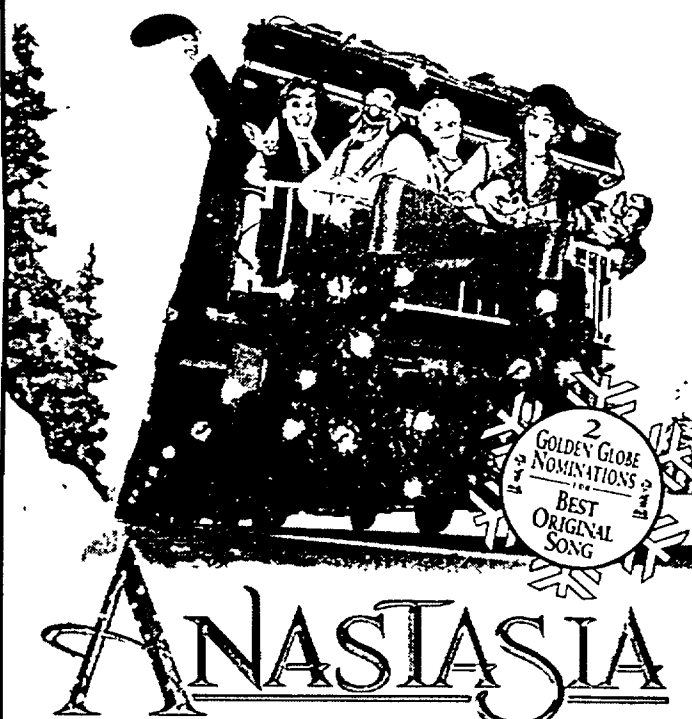
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#### SOMEONE SPECIAL FOR ME

SWF, 60, 5'5", outgoing, enjoys sports,  
biking, dining out, seeks SWM, over 55,  
with similar interests. Ad# 4900

#### INDEPENDENT

Catholic DW mom, 38, 5'2", 130lbs.,  
blonde hair, self-employed, likes the out-  
doors, nature, sewing, gardening, bik-  
ing, seeks honest, trustworthy SWCM,  
38-45. Ad# 1010

#### BELIEVE IN LOVE

DWCF, 36, 5'8", 135lbs., enjoys old  
movies, outdoors, camping, horseback  
riding, country music, seeks tall, hand-  
some, SWM, 30-40, who is athletic.  
Ad# 1035

#### APPRECIATES HONESTY

SWF, 25, 5'1", outgoing, enjoys movies,  
concerts, music, dining out, walking,  
time with friends and more, seeks hon-  
est, SWM, 24-30, with similar interests.  
Ad# 6682

#### GET TO KNOW ME

SWF, 59, 5'2", professional, self-  
employed, 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, profes-  
sional, 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 re-  
lationship. Ad# 5514

#### ONLY THE BEST FOR YOU

SWF, 43, 5'2", baptist, professional, col-  
lege educated, outgoing, seeks SWM,  
38-48. Ad# 5555

#### REACH FOR THE STARS

SWF, 31, 5'6", hardworking, mom, out-  
going, 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, out-  
going, enjoys music, writing,  
movies,concerts, seeks SWM, 30, to  
share same interests. Ad# 6644

#### SOLID VALUES

DW mom, 33, 5'5", 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, dancing,  
sports, music, boating, dining out, seeks  
N/S, active, SWM, 50-58, Ad# 7411

#### SWEET HONESTY

SWF, 31, 5'4", brown hair, hazel eyes,  
professional, caring, outgoing, very po-  
sitive 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, en-  
joys 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 unimpor-  
tant. Ad# 1115

#### ONLY THE BEST FOR YOU

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, softball, family time, spending  
time with friends, quiet times at home,  
seeks down-to-earth, physically fit  
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, independ-  
ent SWM, to share life. Ad# 6006

#### 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 DWM 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, reading,  
long walks, quiet times, seeks honest,  
caring, humorous SWM, 25-35. Ad# 5769

#### 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,  
green eyes, enjoys fishing, bowling, golf-  
ing, dogs, dancing, seeks honest, hard-  
working, handsome SWM, 31-40, who  
wants to settle down. Ad# 1222

#### 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

DW 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...

DW mom, 48, 5'9", blonde hair, brown  
eyes, 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 DW mom, 41, 5'4", slender,  
blonde, professional, lives in Brighton,  
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,  
skiing, 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

#### 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

#### ONCE IN A LIFETIME

Professional, fun-loving SWCF, 30, 5'2",  
N/S, humorous, enjoys rollerblading,  
swimming, water skiing, the outdoors,  
walks, looking for an active, intelligent,  
outgoing, childless SWCM, 25-35.  
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

Protestant SWF, 22, 5'5", participates in  
Bible study, enjoys walks, concerts,  
movies, collecting unicorns, seeks  
Protestant SWM, 25-33, with mutual inter-  
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

#### HEART OF GOLD

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

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

#### 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 DWM 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

#### 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

#### 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

#### 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

#### 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

#### KNOW HOW TO SHARE?

Chipper SWF, 25, 5'1", long black hair,  
shy, likes movies, dancing, family times,  
good friends, seeks SWM, 24-28, no kids,  
preferably never married. Ad# 7557

#### 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. 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  
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, slender, edu-  
cated, active, N/S, likes travel, dancing,  
fitness, elegant evenings, seeks lively,  
humorous SWM, 30-43. Ad# 2213

#### A BRAND NEW START

Bashful DW mom, 34, 5'6", blue-eyed  
blonde, enjoys movies, going out, being  
outdoors, seeks nice SWM, to share  
thoughts and interests with. Ad# 5560

#### LOVES TO CUDDLE

Baptist SWF, 50, 5'3", brown eyes, warm,  
caring, cheerful, enjoys traveling, dining,  
plays, walking, reading, movies, seeks  
honest, sensitive, educated SM, with 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 rid-  
ing, looking for outgoing, humorous, car-  
ing, loving SM, N/S. Ad# 9883

#### 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, picnics, long  
walks, movies, seeks honest, loyal, faith-  
ful, goal-oriented SM. Ad# 3333

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#### TEDDY BEAR IMAGE

SW dad, 71, 5'11", N/S, outgoing, enjoys  
playing cards, big band music, traveling,  
cuddling, seeks honest, SWF, 65-78, to  
spend quality time with. Ad# 8550

#### BACK TO BASICS

DW dad, 40, 5'8", smoker, social drinker,  
friendly, enjoys boating, camping, danc-  
ing, seeks SWF, 35-45, with same inter-  
ests. Ad# 1056

#### HAS TIME FOR YOU

DW dad, 41, 5'9", friendly, professional,  
enjoys sporting events, spending time  
with his children, movies, music and  
more, seeks stable SWCF, 30-41, to  
share his life with. Ad# 2856

#### TRADITIONAL

Catholic SWM, 55, 5'7", blue eyes,  
romantic, employed, enjoys picnics,  
sports, history, church choir, poetry, fam-  
ily activities, seeks Catholic SWF, under  
56. Ad# 9411

#### SOMEONE SPECIAL

Catholic SWM, 24, 5'6", outgoing, friend-  
ly, enjoys going to church, fishing, the out-  
doors, traveling, seeking SWF, 21-25, to  
spend time together. Ad# 1151

#### EXTRAORDINARY

Handsome SWM, 36, N/S, attentive, cre-  
ative, honest, witty, enjoys animals, cook-  
ing, country life, seeks adorable genuine,  
smart SWF, for a relationship. Ad# 4321

#### 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

#### APPRECIATES HONESTY

DWM, 39, 5'11", 170lbs., handsome,  
romantic, outgoing, seeks attractive, hon-  
est, slender, SWF, 30-39, for friendship,  
laughter, possibly more. Ad# 5678

#### 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

#### 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

#### SOMEONE TO SHARE WITH

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



## Animated 'Anastasia' compares to Disney's latest hits

### READER MOVIE REVIEWS

**ANASTASIA**  
BY HEATHER WADOWSKI  
NORTHVILLE

After years of ruling the animated kingdom, Disney has some tough competition with 20th Century Fox's "Anastasia." While "Anastasia" can't compare with "The Lion King," it can compare with "Pocahontas" and other recently released Disney films.

"Anastasia" may not have the superb music or funny one-liners Disney classics have, but it does have heart and a wonderful plot. The story of the orphan Anya who discovers that she's royalty is an instant classic that will be treasured forever.

With the voice talents of Meg Ryan, John Cusack, Kelsey Grammer, and Angela Lansbury, "Anastasia" definitely has Hollywood's support. Going head-to-head with the release of "The Little Mermaid," "Anastasia" is going to need more than Hollywood's support to survive the box office battle.

It's going to need the support of the movie-going public as well.

"Anastasia" earns four stars out of five, with five being the highest. It's an instant classic and joins the ranks of such movies as "Charlotte's Web" and "All Dogs Go to Heaven," but lacks the magic to become a masterpiece like "Beauty and the Beast." To reach that, well, I guess it just has to be Disney.



Jack (Leonardo DiCaprio) and Rose (Kate Winslet) fight for life in "Titanic," an epic, action-packed romance set against the ill-fated voyage of the R.M.S. Titanic.

**"It's been 85 years...and I can still smell the fresh paint. The china had never been used. The sheets had never been slept in. Titanic was called the Ship of Dreams. And it was. It really was..."**

In every age, a seminal and dramatic moment will arrive that is a catalyst for change, sending a powerful ripple of emotion throughout the world. At the start of the 20th century, the allure of a wondrous seaway worthy creation called *Titanic* brought together a wide spectrum of humanity, all of whom had their own reasons to be a part of her historic maiden voyage. From captains of industry to

hopeful emigrants looking to make their fortunes in a new world, *Titanic* was a towering symbol of man's progress toward a modern age.

Declared "unsinkable," her precious cargo of more than 2,200 men, women and children began their journey from Southampton, England to New York City with a sense of anticipation, awe and optimism. Yet this "ship of dreams" ultimately carried over 1,500 people to their death in the ice-cold waters of the North Atlantic in the early hours of April 15, 1912.

In the years following, a powerful mythology would grow around *Titanic*. Tales of bravery and cowardice would be spun through countless historic accounts, poems, music, films and novels. Varying theories on the accident itself were debated and continued to divide many scholars. After decades of searching, the wreck of *Titanic* was found by an expedition team led by Dr. Robert Ballard in 1985 lying in two massive pieces 12,378-feet under the ocean surface. The discovery answered

many questions about the great ship's demise, at the same time feeding the controversy and fascination that has for decades surrounded this tragic event.

Drawing inspiration from this hulking specter below the sea, James Cameron envisioned a love story intertwined with the fascinating details about the ship and her maiden — and only — voyage to further humanize its legendary symbolism. Utilizing advanced filmmaking technology, audiences will also set sail on *Titanic*. However, despite its state-of-the-art pedigree, the film is — and remains — a powerfully human tale. It is here that the heart of "Titanic" beats.

"The tragedy of *Titanic* has assumed an almost mythic quality in our collective imagination," Cameron says. "But the passage of time has robbed it of its human face and vitality. I hope that Rose and Jack's relationship will be a kind of emotional lightning rod, if you will, allowing viewers to invest their minds and their hearts to make history come alive again."

Traveling on a ship physically designed to prevent them from

ever meeting, third-class passenger Jack Dawson and first-class passenger, Rose DeWitt Bukater, have taken the ultimate risk — to defy the oppressive social conventions of their time and fall in love.

Their connection on an emotional level is what transforms Rose from this sort of Edwardian first-class geisha who is dying on the inside into this spirited young woman on the cusp of a new life," Cameron says about the young lovers. "Jack possesses this natural energy and purity of spirit which makes that transformation possible."

With such a clear image of who Jack and Rose were as people, Cameron sought to find the definitive pair of actors who could breathe life into such dynamic characters. He would ultimately select two young rising stars, both Oscar® nominees before the age of 21 — Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet.

"Luck was a major factor in casting Leo," Cameron says. "I just felt you would care about him a lot more. He has tremendous vitality on screen. Leo has a kind of wiry,

survival quality about him that's pretty cool. As for Kate, there was such a luminous quality in her face, voice and eyes that I knew audiences would be ready to go the distance with her, which was critical because it's a hell of a journey and she's ultimately the person you're making that journey with."

Jack is an artist coming back to America after a several-year sojourn in Europe. Rose is traveling with her mother and fiancé, returning home to Philadelphia for her impending marriage, a destiny of polo matches, cotillions and the other mindless trappings of her privileged class. Through their chance meeting, class lines blur for one telling moment to allow these two strangers to establish a powerful bond. Actress Kate Winslet explains the attraction:

"Jack is the first person, the first man certainly, who has shown interest in her desires and her dreams," Winslet says. "They share so many of the same passions for life, which he's already attained and to which she's aspiring."

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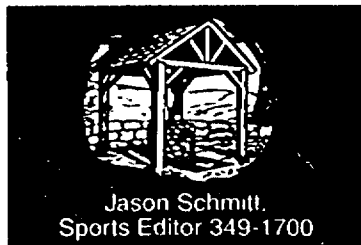
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# RECORD SPORTS

# 8B

THURSDAY  
January 1, 1998

## Unexpected reunion brings champs together

By JASON SCHMITT  
Sports Editor

It's long been known that tradition and honor are two words common to the University of Michigan, both past and present.

When an athlete competes at Michigan, he or she knows they are partaking in a long-standing tradition of winning at one of the most prestigious institutions in the country.

So as the New Year arrived and the University of Michigan's No. 1 ranked football team laced it up for a shot at its first national title in 50 years, it wasn't alone. Fifty years of alumni, faculty and fans were behind the top team in the land, and none stood taller than former Michigan all-American and Northville resident Al Wistert.

So much so that Wistert and 35 other members of U of M's last

national title team made the trek out to Pasadena to root on their alma mater. Well, actually things kind of just fell into place.

To be honest, the trip had been made five years ago, in an attempt to reunite the team for its 50th reunion.

"We've been looking forward to this since 1992 when we said 'In 1997 we'll go to the Rose Bowl,'" Wistert said. "All of our reservations have been made long before the end of this season."

But was it fate that Michigan turned out to be the Big 10 representative and undefeated exactly 50 years after the University's last championship team?

"All these plans, including the banquet on New Year's Eve were made not even knowing Michigan was going to be there. My wife, Nancy, and I have had season



Photo by JASON SCHMITT

### Wisterts' championship ring.

tickets ever since we graduated from Michigan 48 years ago and we were sitting there during the Penn State game pulling like hell for them to go undefeated so that they'll go to the Rose Bowl, and by golly they did it," Wistert said.

"I was just thinking just take it one game at a time, don't look at the Rose Bowl."

Wistert was in Columbus, OH, for the Ohio State game, and said his heart was where all other Michigan fans were, in his throat.

"I almost died. Because it looked like we might blow that game in the fourth quarter. But the defense came to the rescue again," he said.

Does Wistert think the '48 team was better than this year's club?

"In '47 we had five shutouts and this year they might have had one. So defensively, in my estimation, we were a better team defensively than this team, but not by much. This team is right on par with our team defensively," he recalled. "Offensively there's no comparison. Our '47 team was by far a much better offensive team than this year's team. You see, we had so many offensive weapons. The '47 backfield was called the 'Mad Magicians' because half the time the sports broadcasters and officials didn't know who had the ball."

The 50-year Northville resident said that although there were many similarities between this year's team and his team in 1948, there were many dissimilarities with all the hype surrounding the big game.

"We had fun playing football and we enjoyed it," he said. "Our goal was to win every game as possible. Whatever honors came, came. We didn't try to win with the goal in mind to be Big 10 champs or national champions. It



Photo by JASON SCHMITT

Al Wistert made the trip out to Pasadena with 35 other members of Michigan's 1948 team.

was just play to win, and if you won them all good things would happen. There's so much more hype today than there was back then.

"We went by train and returned by train, four days each way. When we got back to Ann Arbor there were a couple thousand people lining the banks by the railroad station and Fritz Crisler got up on a baggage cart along with the captain and the coach and said a few words to the crowd and that was it. That was the end of the hoopla."

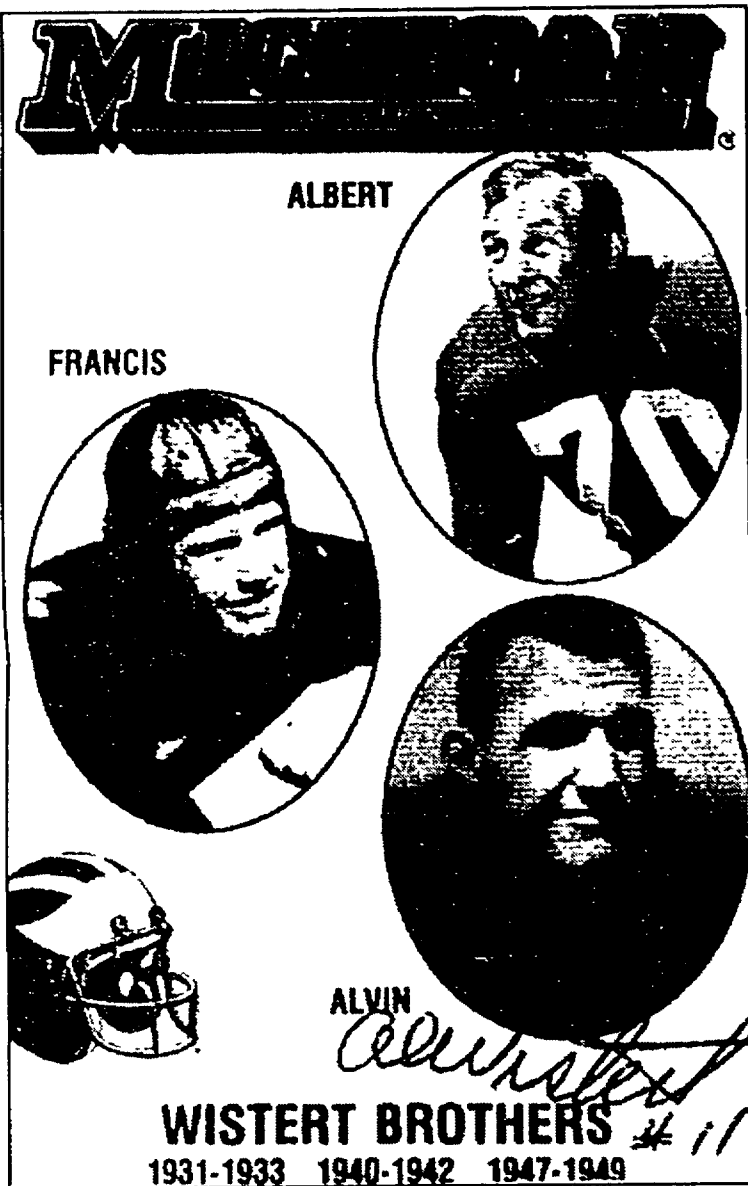
This year's Michigan squad has one luxury that Wistert's 1947-48

team did not have, some breathing room between them and the second-ranked team. The year before Michigan won its 1948-49 national championship, the Wolverines were snubbed by voters, who named Notre Dame post-season champs. Although another poll conducted after Michigan's 49-0 drubbing of Southern Cal went Michigan's way, the record books have the Fighting Irish as the nation's best.

"I just want to take my hat off, not only to the players, but the coaches as well," Wistert said of this year's team. "They seem to be able to adjust both offensively

and defensively to game situations. Maybe the first series or two the team doesn't go anywhere on offense, but they make adjustments. I think we've played three or four games where we could have lost in the fourth quarter, but the defense held tight and we held on to win the game."

It's that "We" attitude that has upheld a great tradition at the University of Michigan, and it's the attitude of players like the two-time former all-American from Northville that has made U of M one of the tallest institutions, academically and athletically, in the land.



Al and his brothers Francis and Albert were all-Americans.

## Icers even record

By JASON SCHMITT  
Sports Editor

The Northville High School hockey team evened its record with a 3-1 win over Flushing on the road Dec. 22.

The Mustangs outshot the Raiders 27-12 and turned a 1-1 game into their fourth win against just four defeats this season.

"I am really pleased to be 4-4 after the first eight games," coach Brad O'Neill said. The teams only losses have come against two top 10 teams in the state (Churchill and Stevenson).

Kevin Boone scored his team-leading seventh goal of the season 4:22 into the second period to give Northville a 2-1 lead. Evan Edwards and Brian Shields assisted on the game winner.

Freshman Rob Ryan scored his first goal of the year, unassisted, just two minutes into the third to give the Mustangs some breathing room.

"We did hold them to minimal scoring chances, and I was pleased with that. But the first period was kind of a lackluster period for both teams," commented O'Neill.

Edwards opened the scoring with his fourth goal of the season



Photo by SCOTT BENEDICT

With a 3-1 win over Flushing last week, the Mustangs evened their record at 4-4 in just their first season on the ice.

at the 10:38 mark of the first. Boone assisted on the goal.

Flushing scored just under seven minutes later to tie the game at one apiece. The Raiders had just three shots on goal in the first period.

"Anytime you limit a team to under 20 shots you give yourself a chance to win the game," O'Neill

said. "I thought we played solid in our end. It wasn't one of our stronger offensive showings. We were very sloppy in their end."

Neither team scored on the power play, and Northville never even had a chance, despite six Raider penalties. The Mustangs had nine of their own, which canceled out Flushing's miscues.

"We can't take so many penalties. At times we're taking too many, and that doesn't help your team being out there on the ice short handed," the coach said.

Senior goalie Rick Ryan picked up the win while facing just 12 shots the entire game.

"He didn't face many shots, but he came up big when we needed

him," O'Neill said.

The Mustangs added a game to their schedule this Saturday against Waterford Mott at the Lakeland Ice Arena. The game will begin at 2:20 p.m. The next home game for Northville will be Monday at the Plymouth Cultural Center against Walled Lake Western. That game will begin at 8:30 p.m.

## Mustangs win own tourney

By JASON SCHMITT  
Sports Editor

The Northville High School basketball team survived a late-surge by Detroit City High School and held on to win its own annual holiday tournament 66-60 on Dec. 23.

Detroit City hit a short jumper with 48 seconds left in the game to pull the Bears to within three at 63-60. But senior guard Matt Carroll hit a pair of free throws and junior forward Rob Reel added another to give the Mustangs a six-point cushion with seconds left.

"Those free throws were huge," Northville coach Scott Baldwin said. "We wanted to get all of our kids who could shoot free throws into the game because we knew we would have to make our free throws down the stretch."

The free throws came at an important time in the game with Detroit City which was in the midst of a run which had pulled them close.

Carroll hit a three pointer with just under four minutes remaining to give Northville its biggest lead of the game at 59-49. But Darris Hollis scored eight points during an 11-4 Detroit City run to bring the Bears within three before Carroll and Reel iced the game. Hollis

Continued on 9



# Northville overcomes deficit, wins own holiday tournament

Continued from 8

scored 19 points, including 15 in the fourth quarter.

"He is a tremendous athlete, their best player. He was absolutely unstoppable in the fourth quarter," Baldwin said of Hollis. "We're just lucky he didn't wake up until the fourth quarter."

Kelly Bingley led a balanced Mustang attack with 13 points. Reel also had 13 and Dave Terakedis and Marshall Knapp had nine each. Ten different Northville players scored in the game and everyone on the team played at least five minutes.

"That's what's so great about this team," Baldwin said. "We play 12 players and we're much deeper than any of the teams we've played so far."

Reel helped the Mustangs get going after a sluggish start which saw the Bears jump out to a 14-3 lead in the first four minutes. The junior put back his own miss for the team's first field goal and took a pass from Rob Abbott to cut the lead to 14-9. Terakedis then followed with a three pointer from the left wing to make it a 14-12 game shortly before the first quarter ended.

"We got a tremendous game out of Rob (Reel)," Baldwin said. "Rob found himself and was one of the major reasons why we were in this game. We were also thrilled with the performance of our seniors. They may have been a more talented team, but we gelled as a team and they did not."

Northville took charge in the second quarter as Terakedis hit a three pointer to give the Mustangs their first lead of the ball game at 17-16. Junior Ben Keetle had four points in the quarter and sophomore Kip Szostek had three.

Bingley hit 4-of-6 three pointers and broke through the Bears' press time and time again.

"He's going to be the reason we have success this year," Baldwin said. "David will not surprise anyone this year, so Kelly is going to get his chances. I think the two best guards in the league this year are on our team."

Detroit City jumped out early, but were caught off guard by a patient Mustang squad.

"We surprised them. They weren't expecting a team from Northville to play as hard as we did," the coach said. "That's going to be our goal this year. The toughest time to endure is when a team is making a run at you at the end of the game. But when you have kids like we do who want the ball it makes it easier."

The win improves Northville to 3-0 heading into a Jan. 6 match up with Brighton at home.

**N'VILLE 72, LUTHERAN EAST 52**

The Mustangs pulled away from the Eagles with a 16-8 third-quarter run and advanced to face Detroit City in the finals.

Northville led by just five at the half, but went inside in the second half and dominated the boards.

"We were much stronger than them inside and decided at the half that if we wanted to win we would have to go inside, and our big guys took that to heart," Baldwin said.

Every player scored, led by Terakedis' 17 points. Abbott had nine points and five boards and Knapp had eight points and six rebounds.

The Mustangs received 16 of their 36 first-half points from their guards as opposed to 26 of 36 second-half points from their forwards.

In the holiday junior varsity tournament held at Novi High School, the Northville Mustangs beat Lutheran East and Novi en route to the championship. Aaron Redden scored 20 and 22 points in the wins. Steve Jameson led the team with eight rebounds in each game.

## Sport Shorts

### 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.

### WOLVES TO HOLD TRYOUTS

The Waco Wolves, a 10 and under travel baseball team playing out of the Little Caesars Baseball League, will be holding tryouts for the team.

The Wolves will play 45-55 games with five to

six tournaments including two out of state.

They will also participate in the Field of Dreams tournament in Cooperstown, N.Y., June 20-28.

For tryout information, contact Bill Hardin at (313) 562-4667.

### BERNIE FRATTO'S SHOW HEARD DAILY

Novi resident Bernie Fratto has his own sports feature, "One Fan's Perspective," which is broadcasted everyday at 4:15 p.m. on FM Oldies Station Kool 107.1 and later in the evenings on WTKA 1050 during the Sportsbeat Show between 6 and 7:30 p.m.

The show features some unique views from the world of sport you may find entertaining and informative.

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When it comes to smoke detectors, a little change makes all the difference.



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# RECORD HEALTH

**10B**  
THURSDAY  
January 1, 1998

## Leftover turkey shouldn't go to waste

Now that the holidays are a pleasant memory, what do you do with all the leftover turkey?

When you have exhausted the sandwich possibilities, how about Vegetable Turkey Stir Fry? Cooked turkey adds great flavor to vegetable stir-fry. Instead of adding the turkey at the beginning of the recipe (because it is already cooked), add it towards the end.

Use this M-Fit recipe taken from the High-Fit — Low Fat cookbooks and you have healthy alternatives to the usual post-holiday fare:

### INGREDIENTS:

- 2 cups Jasmine rice (or other white or brown rice of your choice)
- 1 lb. cooked leftover turkey, defatted and diced
- 1/2 teaspoon sesame oil, dark roasted
- 2 tablespoons low-sodium soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon hoisin sauce
- 1/4 cup dry sherry
- 2 tablespoons rice wine vinegar
- 1/2 cup low-sodium vegetable broth
- 1 1/2 teaspoon olive oil
- 1 clove garlic, peeled and left whole
- 1 small piece fresh ginger about the size of a walnut, peeled
- 1 bunch scallions, white part (tops) finely chopped, green part (bottoms) shredded
- 2 cups broccoli flowerettes
- 2 cups pea pods
- 1 medium sweet red or yellow pepper, cut julienne
- 2 cups fresh mushrooms, wiped clean and sliced
- 1-2 tablespoons cornstarch dissolved in 2 tablespoons water
- 1/4-1/2 cup fresh cilantro, coarsely chopped

### METHOD:

1. Cook the rice in lightly salted

water until tender, keep warm until ready to serve.

2. Combine the sesame oil, soy sauce, hoisin, sherry, vinegar and vegetable broth. Add the diced turkey and allow it to marinate while you continue with the recipe.

3. Arrange the prepared vegetables on a large platter in the order they are written.

4. Warm the wok and drizzle the olive oil around the top edge. Add the garlic and ginger and stir fry for about one minute, pressing them against the sides of the wok to flavor the oil. Remove and set aside for later use.

5. Sauté the scallion bottoms over medium-hot heat until they begin to wilt.

6. Add broccoli, after approximately five minutes add the pea pods, once they are heated through add the red peppers, then the mushrooms. Continue to stir fry until all of the vegetables are heated through and their colors have intensified.

7. Finely chop the reserved garlic and ginger and return them to the pan. Toss well.

8. Make a well in the center of the wok, by pushing the vegetables up the sides of the wok, and add the combined liquid ingredients and marinating turkey. When the liquid comes to a full boil, turn down the heat and stir in most of the dissolved cornstarch. Turn up the heat and bring to a boil. The sauce should thicken and become glossy. If too thin add more of the reserved green onion tops and fresh cilantro. Toss well and serve at once over jasmine rice (available in the oriental section of well-stocked supermarkets), or rice of your choice.

**NOTE:** This recipe was originally written for tofu. We have substituted turkey for this publication.



Submitted Photo

Get out the leftover turkey, add a few vegetables and voila.

Lizzie Burt is a culinary professional who coordinates and teaches cooking demonstrations at the East Ann Arbor Primary Care Facility, as part of the University of Michigan M-Fit Community Nutrition Educa-

tion department. M-Fit services include: grocery shopping tours, cooking demonstrations and a series of healthy cookbooks. For more information call (313) 998-6186.

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## Health Column

## Think about your New Year's resolutions

With the New Year here, the New Year resolutions are sure to follow.

This year you may want to consider including basic resolutions aimed at combating America's number one killer. A killer that claims a life every 34 seconds.

**Chris Klebba**

A killer that does not discriminate between age or gender. A killer that claims about 250,000 deaths before the individual reaches the hospital.

That killer — heart and blood vessel disease.

For the average person over 40 years of age, by resolving not to do anything different than you are currently doing is in a sense a New Year Resolution, a resolution to place yourself at a higher risk.

We can't ignore this killer. The following is a simple guideline to assist you with your resolutions. It has been compiled with the assistance of Dr. Sanjeev Vaishampayan, a cardiologist with the Michigan Heart and Vascular Institute.

### I HEREBY RESOLVE TO...

- Gain an awareness of my health risks and any health problems. Dr. Vaishampayan recommends the over-40 individual to at least get their blood pressure, cholesterol and, for the male, depending on their background, prostate checked. For the female, add a mammogram and pap smear.

- Depending on the findings of step one, resolve to do something about it. For example, begin with the list if applicable.

Quit smoking: Dr. Vaishampayan comments "the highest success rate I have seen is with people who have quit 'cold turkey.' Not everyone can quit this way. For those that can not, there are the patches, gum, classes and hypnosis.

Dr. Vaishampayan is very optimistic about a new treatment that targets the addiction center of the brain. This is by prescription only. Check with your doctor.

Engage in regular physical activity: With today's lifestyles and technology, we simply do not move enough. Find something to get you moving and, depending on your background, something that gives you some form of resistance exercise at least three times a week for 30-60 minutes.

Modify your diet: Limit fast foods. Limit eggs and fried foods. Even little adjustments (i.e. Eggs limited to three or under per week) can make a big difference.

Keep your stress to a minimum: The negative effects to your reactions to stress can play a major role in the overall health of your heart. Take things easier in 1998.

Learn the signals of a heart attack or angina: There are many community classes or maybe even a CPR certification class that can give you the awareness you need to identify a problem. Remember about half of heart attack victims die before they reach a hospital.

Dr. Vaishampayan states while certainly not all chest pains mean a problem, when in doubt, do not delay in getting assistance.

A final two resolutions to consider, submitted by Dr. Vaishampayan...

- Please give blood. There is a major shortage, particularly in the winter months. Check with your community or local Red Cross.

- Finally, include a friend or relative along with you in setting some positive resolutions. Sometimes a gentle push will help that higher risk individual.

Good luck with 1998 and remember by not taking action on some of the items listed above, you have in a sense set a New Year's resolution — to place yourself at a higher risk.

This column was written by Chris Klebba, owner and operator of the Water Wheel Health Club in Northville and a certified personal fitness instructor.

Send your health and fitness related questions to Health Column, 118 Main Centre, Suite 210, Northville, MI 48167.

## Health Notes

In an effort to encourage and support community wellness, Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is offering a series of community health programs and support groups in your area. To register for classes call 1-800-968-5595 unless otherwise specified.

### IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

Providence Medical Center-Farmington Hills and Mission Health Medical Center, Livonia are sponsoring a series of community immunization clinics. The clinics will offer DPT, DT, Hib, Hepatitis B (for those 19 years and under), and MMR vaccinations. Sorry, the varicella vaccine will not be available at these clinics. There will be a \$5 facility fee charged per child, but all immunizations will be free of charge.

All clinics will run from 4 to 8 p.m. in a walk-in basis. For more information call (248) 865-4000.

Clinic dates are as follows: Farmington Hills from 4-8 p.m. on Tuesdays, Jan. 20, Feb. 17, March 17, April 21, and May 19. Livonia from 9 a.m.-noon on Saturday, Jan. 10; and from 4-8 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 10.

### BASIC LIFE SUPPORT - INSTRUCTOR

Participants will be trained under AHA guidelines to teach BLS Heartsaver, Infant/Child and Healthcare Provider courses to the community and healthcare providers. A current BLS for Healthcare Provider Card is required. All materials will be provided to the participant prior to the class.

There is a fee of \$140. Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, Novi: Feb. 17 and 24, from 9 a.m.-noon.

### BASIC LIFE SUPPORT - INSTRUCTOR RENEWAL COURSE

This course provides updated information and teaching techniques for holders of a current BLS Instructor Card. Must have taught two BLS courses over the past two years. Fee: \$40. Novi Park: March 13, from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

### FIRST AID

Learn how to avoid, prepare and cope with emergencies at home or on the job. Instruction prepares you to care for injuries, sudden illness and more. American Safety and Health Institute Adult First Aid certification given upon completion of course objectives.

Meets MIOSHA requirements for training. Must have current CPR training. Book and bandage kit included. Fee: \$25. Livonia: March 18, from 6-9 p.m.

### HEALTH PROFESSIONAL CPR - INITIAL CERTIFICATION

This is an American Heart Association certification course for healthcare professionals or those seeking in-depth knowledge of basic life support rescue skills.

Adult, child and infant CPR and choking rescue techniques are covered. Fee: \$40. Southfield: Feb. 10, April 21, and May 19, from 8:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

### HEALTH PROFESSIONAL CPR - RECERTIFICATION

This course is designed for healthcare professionals who hold a current Healthcare Provider Card issued by the American Heart Association

or Red Cross.

Adult, child and infant CPR and choking rescue techniques are covered. Fee: \$25. Southfield: Jan. 20, Feb. 3, March 3, April 7 and May 5, from 8:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

### HEARTSAVER/BASIC LIFE SUPPORT

This course is intended for those 12 years and older interested in learning basic knowledge of the heart and lungs, signs and symptoms of a heart attack and stroke, adult CPR and choking rescue skills. Does not meet requirements for day care providers. There is a fee of \$25.

Farmington Hills/NW: Jan. 20, Feb. 17, March 17, April 21 and May 19, from 6-9 p.m.

Livonia: Jan. 13, Feb. 10, March 10, April 14 and May 12, from 6-9 p.m.

Novi Park: Jan. 26, Feb. 23, March 23 and April 27, from 6-9 p.m.

Southfield: Jan. 6, Feb. 3, March 3 and April 7, from 6-9 p.m.

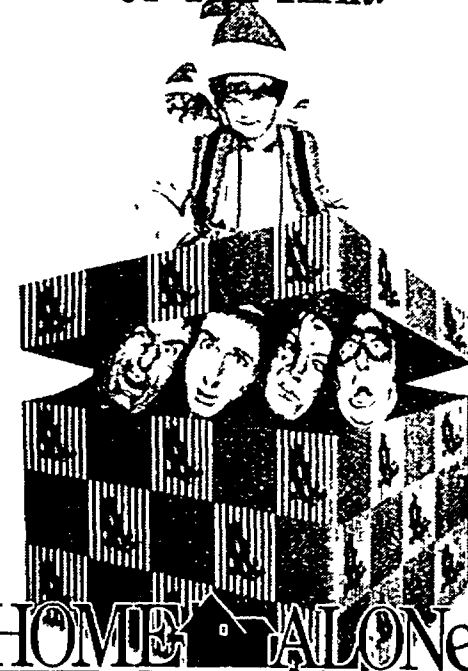
South Lyon: Feb. 25 and March 18, from 6-9 p.m.

### CENTER FOR BREAST CARE AT PROVIDENCE, SOUTHFIELD AND NOVI

This comprehensive breast program offers a full range of services and information to women about breast health. Including: self breast exam, screening, diagnosis, mammography, breast disease, cancer, reconstruction and augmentation.

One call will put you in touch with a clinical nurse specialist who will personally assist you to meet all of your needs. Southfield and Novi. Call 1-800-341-0801.

## UNWRAP THE HOLIDAY SURPRISE OF THE YEAR.

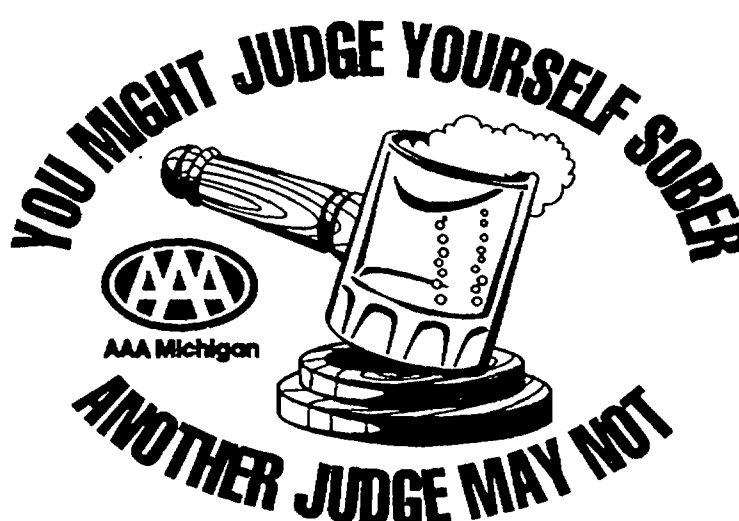


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STAR WINCHESTER	UNITED ARTISTS FAIRLANE	UNITED ARTISTS WEST RIVER

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## HOW TO

### Exercise caution when using a power washer on windows

By Gene Gary  
Copley News Service

**Q.** I read your column regularly, including the one recommending window-cleaning methods. My problem is cleaning, and keeping clean, the exterior glass of high dormer windows. These are difficult to reach, even on a high ladder.

I am reluctant to contract with a professional cleaning service (I have in the past) due to the expense. Would a rental power washer be helpful? Do you have any other suggestions?

**A.** Power washers are recommended for washing exterior siding, but I would have reservations about using a power washer for regular window cleaning. You cannot aim the spray directly at windows, as the water pressure can break them. The recommended pounds-per-square-foot (psi) rating for residential use is from 1,200 to 2,500 psi.

The nozzle design also is important to maintain adequate control during the cleaning process. Either a 15- or 25-degree nozzle gives sufficient spray and maintains the cleaning power. But caution must be maintained throughout the cleaning process. The nozzle must be kept 10 to 12 inches from the surface, at approximately a 45-degree angle.

Washing needs to be from the bottom up, and clear water rinsing from the top down to avoid streaking on your siding.

Caution should be used around electrical lines, and all electrical outlets on the exterior of your home should be covered with polyethylene film and duct tape.

Use a power washer for an annual cleaning of the exterior. But a more satisfactory method of keeping your dormer windows clean in between power washing would be to use a product such as Armor All's new E-Z Spray Exterior Window Wash. You attach the solution-containing spray bottle to your garden hose, spray the windows, let it work for about a minute and then hose it off. It's an effective and easy method of keeping exterior window glass clean.

**Q.** We have Venetian blinds throughout our 10-year-old home. Over the years the tapes have become soiled and stained. Some of the blinds have become difficult to operate. At a later date, I want to replace these with drapery treatments. However, I cannot afford to do the entire house at once. Is there any way to refurbish older Venetian blinds, so I can use them several years longer?

**A.** If the slats are in good condition, there is no reason you can't recondition your blinds so they look and operate almost like new. Older cords that are worn and damaged will cause difficulty in the smooth operation of your blinds, impeding both the tilting mechanism and the up-and-down lifting.

These cords can be replaced, as well as the stained tape ladders. A basic understanding of the blind mechanism is important. Inside the head box of a Venetian blind, a tilt tube supports a pair of tape ladders on which the blind's slats rest. To open or close the slats, you pull one end of a tilt cord that passes over a pulley and through guides in the head box. The cord wraps around the pulley of a worm gear, which rotates the tube and changes the pitch of the slats.

A lift cord, strung over a series of pulleys and down through each slat inside the tape ladders, is secured to the base piece of the blind. It raises and lowers the blind, with height levels controlled by a lift cord lock.

To replace these cords and the tape ladders, remove the blind from the window. Start by releasing the lock lever at the top of the blind (lift up to release). On wood blinds, remove the face board.

Remove the blind and stretch it out on a tabletop or on the floor. Remove the clamps holding tapes to base (staples on wood blinds). Snip off the knotted ends of the lift cord on either side and remove by pulling, as if raising the blind.

Slide slats from ladders (if replacing just the cords, leave slats in position). Wash or paint slats while they are out. The old tape ladders may be discarded after they have been unfastened from the clamping arrangement at top and bottom.

When you buy new tapes, make certain that they have the same number of ladders as the old tapes, and that they are for the same width slats. Install the new tapes by fastening them at the top to the tilt tube and to the bottom base, then thread the slats and ladder tape with new lift cord.

Make certain that you thread the new cord from the base piece on each side up, over the pulleys, and back down through lift lock. Note that the ladders' rungs are offset from each other.

When rethreading the new lift cord through the slats, be sure it passes on alternate sides of the ladders. The cord should be knotted on each side at the base and clamped in place.

Snip the tassels from the old tilt cord and remove. Thread with new cord, running over the worm gear pulley. Replace the end tassels. When completed, your blinds should look and operate like new.

Send e-mail to [copleysd@copleynews.com](mailto:copleysd@copleynews.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.

## A very Kerr-y Christmas

Festive Milford home is featured on this year's Christmas Walk

By Annette Jaworski



Photos by SCOTT BENEDICT  
The figures featured here are called Byers, the manufacturers' name. The Kerrs have perhaps ninety of them.

Those lucky enough to brave the cold during Milford Garden Club's recent Christmas Walk were in for a treat when they visited Carol and Jerry Kerr's home on Liberty Street. The couple graciously opened their home despite a major remodeling project in the kitchen.

Guests began the tour in the living room which held the focal point of the Kerr's holiday decorating, the Christmas tree. The heavy flocking created the illusion of freshly fallen snow.

For her decorations, Carol began with her favorite collectibles, Byer's Choice Carolers. The figurines are a mixture of characters that could have lived in England in the late 1800's.

She chose the ice skating figures as her trimmings. Then, she added crystal ornaments, which she says symbolizes ice. The tree is topped with a luscious bow made of six yards of sheer white organza wire ribbon cascading from the top.

In sticking with the crystal theme, clear light bulbs were strung on the tree.

"People make a mistake by putting on too many lights, then they can't see the ornaments," Carol said.

Inside the branches she added jumbo flocked pine cones for a fuller look.

More Byer's Choice figures decorated the mantle and the window sills. Carol admitted to being more than a little crazy over them. In the past several years she's collected about 80 to 90 of the figures.

Each statue is dressed differently as it comes off the assembly. The fine detail is what makes the twelve to fourteen inch statues so charming. There are chestnut roasters, carolers with cardinals on their songbooks, and a sausage vendor, complete with a dog making off with some sausages.

"Because I'm a 'foody' type person, my criteria for choosing a new statue is that they have to be so adorable I can't stand it, or they have to have food," Carol said.

Three absolute favorites decorate Carol's home all year round. One is called Apple Annie, a granny who is



The Kerr house in downtown Milford was recently featured in the town's Christmas Homes tour.

an apple vendor, wearing with miniature glasses. A gardener and an old man feeding the birds on a park bench also stay out all year.

Other festive touches included a large basket created by Carol. She started with a topiary reindeer from Sunshine Farm and Garden which she laid in a basket. Then she added her own dried artichokes, green apples and grapes.

From the living room to the dining room guests exited to the garden house. A stone fireplace warmed visitors as husband, and husband, Jerry greeted guests. Not everyone would think of a gardening theme for a Christmas tree. But then again, not everyone is Carol Kerr, Master Gardener.

No traditional treetop would do here. Large dried hydrangeas formed the tree top with raffia bow cascading down. Bright colorful seed packages were a great reminder that spring will return in the midst of ice and snow. Other ornaments and

continued on 3



**GREEN OAK** - Immaculate Colonial on professional land-capped lot 4 BR, 2 baths, open family rm w/fireplace, formal dining rm, eat in kitchen, 2 car garage. Shows like a model! \$284,900. ML#767473. ASK FOR SHARON SUTLIFF 248-437-3800.



**REDFORD** - Move right into this newly carpeted & painted ranch. Eat in kitchen, family room w/fireplace, lg basement, 2 car gar & fenced yard. \$124,800. ML#775392. CALL MARIAN SNYDER 248-349-4550.



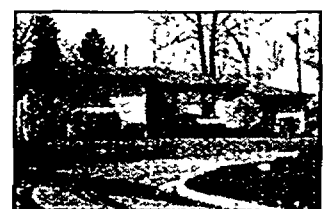
**NORTHFIELD TWP.** - Lovely ranch on 5+ peaceful acres. 3 BR, 3 1/2 baths, family rm w/fieldstone fireplace, sauna in basement, 2 car attached garage. Watch the deer in your back yard. \$244,900. ML#771505. ASK FOR JIM DEAN 248-437-3800.



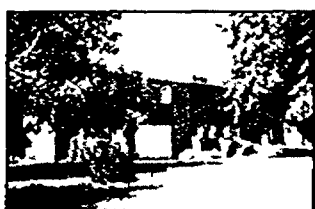
**NORTHVILLE** - Beautiful updated Lake of Northville Ranch. New kitchen w/oak cabinets & floor. Lg pantry. Finished basement w/s person sauna. \$285,500. ML#770791. CALL MARIAN SNYDER 248-349-4550.



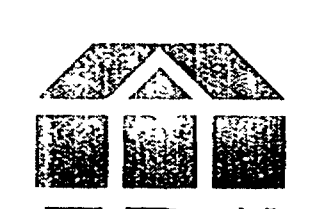
**HAMBURG TWP.** - Stunning 1 1/2 story Colonial 3 BR, 2 baths, open & bright floor plan. 1st floor master suite w/walk-in closet in master bath. 30x12 deck, 31x14 bonus room. Builders own home. \$257,900. ML#756798. CALL 248-437-3800.



**NORTHVILLE** - Fabulous brick ranch on private court. Large LR w/wood ceilings, updated bath, 3 BRs, 1st floor laundry, basement, copper plumbing. Home Warranty. \$180,000. ML#774107. CALL 248-349-4550.



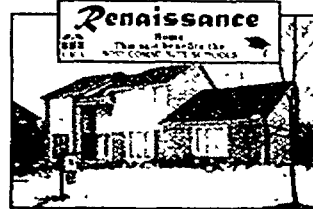
**LYON TWP.** - Spacious raised ranch on private, treed 1/2 acre lot. 5 BR, 2 baths, large kitchen plus formal dining rm, 2 natural fireplaces, huge deck plus lower level patio. Super size garage w/bath & electric. \$189,900. ML#771919. CALL 248-437-3800.



**BRIGHTON** - Custom brick ranch. Great open floor plan studio ceilings, neutral colors, family room in lower level. Oversized gar, invisible fence. \$159,900. ML#762075. CALL 248-349-4550.



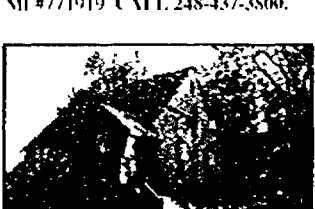
**NOVI** - Lovely brick Colonial on large beautiful landscaped corner lot. 4 BR, 2 baths, family rm w/fireplace, den or study, formal dining & living rms, virtually finished basement deck. Nov. Schools. \$279,900. ML#770736. CALL 248-437-3800.



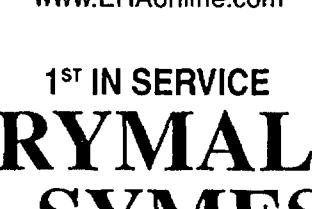
**SOUTH LYON** - Super updated ranch on lovely city lot. 3 BR, 1 bath, newer kitchen & bath, fully finished basement, deck off rear of home, walk-in distance to downtown shops, churches, & schools. \$176,900. ML#771756. CALL 248-437-3800.



**NOVI** - Superb Colonial situated within desirable Roma Ridge sub. Well equipped kitchen w/oak cabinets, "Great" room w/custom brick fireplace. \$250,000. ML#771579. CALL 248-349-4550.



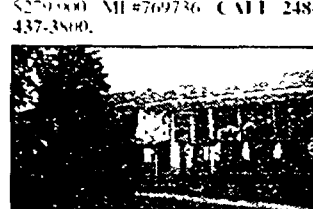
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**FARMINGTON HILLS** - Country setting near all conveniences. Lg deck backs to 42 acres of mature trees. 4BR, 1st fl den, lg laundry/mud room. Bsm't has ample storage. \$239,800. ML#769551. CALL 248-349-4550.



**LYON TWP.** - 3BR, 2 1/2 BA ranch w/view of the pond from master suite. "Great" room w/vaulted ceiling, Andersen windows, extra deep walk out basement. \$237,900. ML#746371. CALL 248-349-4550.



**NOVI** - Super sharp 2 story loaded with upgrades. Lg kitchen w/center island work area, master suite has glamour bath. Award winning Nov. Schools. \$119,900. ML#773039. CALL 248-349-4550.



**BRIGHTON** - 4BR Cape Cod backing up to protected woodlands. "Great" room w/soaring ceiling, ceramic in foyer & baths, 1st fl master, fin walk out lower level. \$269,900. ML#776710. CALL 248-349-4550.



**GREEN OAK** - Superb Colonial located in Pembroke Crossing. Spacious island kitchen, lg FR w/brick fireplace, master suite w/glamour bath. Finished basement. Priced to sell! \$249,800. ML#774805. CALL 248-349-4550.



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# Collectors eagerly seek spool cabinets

By Anne McCollam  
Copley News Service

**Q.** Enclosed is a picture of my spool cabinet. On each side are the words "Willimantle" and "The Best Thread For Sewing Machines." The brass pulls are the original ones and in excellent condition. What is the value of my cabinet?

A. Spool cabinets have appeal not only to collectors of sewing-related items, but also to advertising collectors. Your circa 1900 cabinet would probably be worth about \$300 to \$400.

**Q.** I have some furniture designed by Paul McCobb in the 1950s. He was an internationally known designer of contemporary furniture. I still have the brochure describing my furniture as part of his Planner Group. Among the several pieces that I am curious about are a small double-door cabinet and a round dining table. Are they worth anything?

A. Contemporary furniture appealed to the post-World War II clientele seeking simplicity in

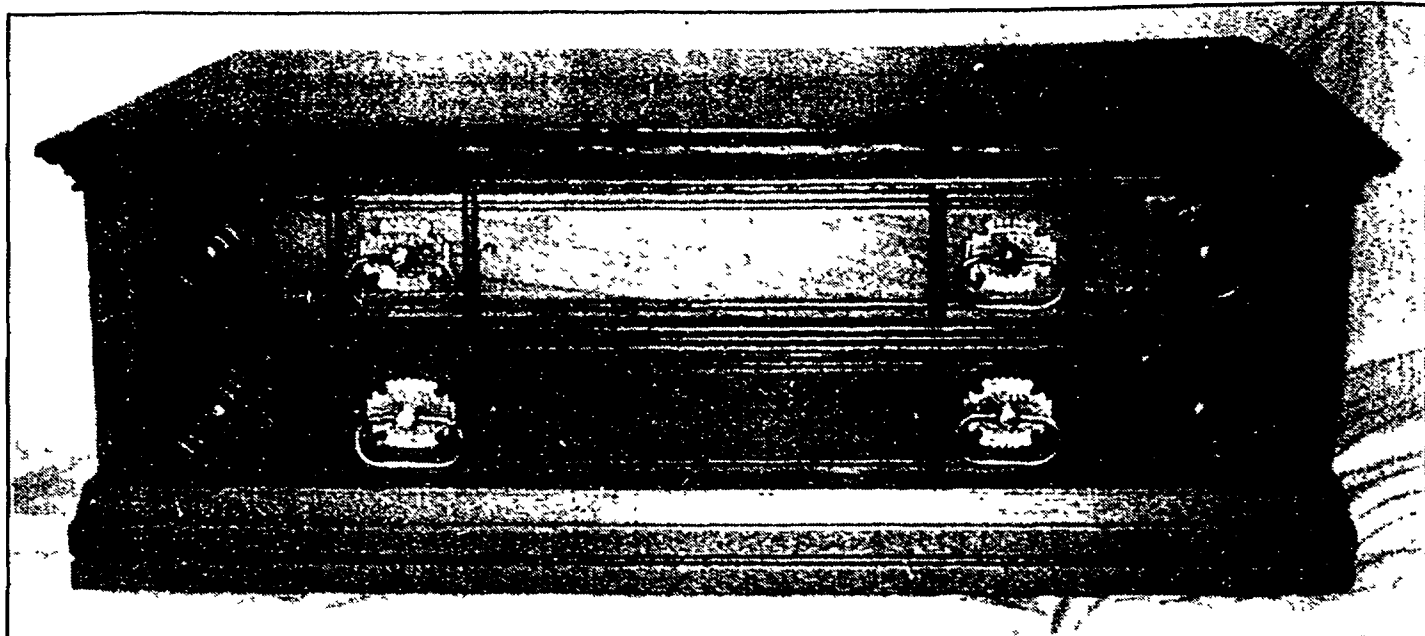
## ANTIQUES

design. It reflected the influence of handcrafted Scandinavian furniture. Textured green, aqua, chartreuse or coral fabrics were used to complement the soft tones of birch, ash and maple frames.


McCobb's designs can be characterized by the simple uncluttered lines and tapering rod-shape legs. His modular storage systems were known as "living walls." McCobb's successful line of low-cost furniture, the Planner Group, was marketed for middle-class America.

Bloomington's featured his furniture in the late 1950s. Similar pieces of McCobb-designed furniture are seen in the \$300 to \$400 range.

Address your questions to Anne McCollam, P.O. Box 490, Notre Dame, IN 46556. For a personal response, include picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$5 per item (one item at a time).



This spool cabinet, circa 1900, is probably worth \$300 to \$400.



**Jamey Kramer's**  
**REAL ESTATE**  
**FACTS**  
...The "Original" Real Estate Column

**EXPECT IMMEDIATE MARKETING!**

Once you decide to sell your home and have signed a listing agreement what should you expect to happen next? Action! Pure and simple, your agent should begin marketing your home immediately.

The one action which can bring the greatest attention to your home is exposure to other agents in your community. After all, you want all agents with buyers to show your home, not just the agent who listed your home. Here's why this added exposure is so important.

To receive the best possible price, and attract buyers in the shortest possible time, a home must be given maximum exposure. Because it competes with other similar homes for the attention of buyers, those buyers must know it's available for purchase.

Expect your agent to take immediate steps to enter your home in the local Multiple Listing Service. Other agents with serious, motivated buyers review

new listings daily in search of fresh, new properties being offered. The sooner your home appears, the more likely it is to receive early attention from enthusiastic buyers.

Ask your agent to explain what other marketing activities will be implemented, and expect a timetable to be provided. Agents who develop a detailed marketing plan, followed by immediate implementation, are most likely to provide qualified buyers prepared to make a solid decision about their next home. Choose your agent carefully, then expect action!

.....

For more information about the Real Estate process, please call me at **ReMax, Inc. (248) 348-3000** or Call my 24 hour "customer service" line at 1-800-965-SOLD

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**JUST LISTED! 16.89 ACRES - ZONED** Neighborhood Service Commercial 654 ft. of frontage on Burkhardt Road and 547 ft. on Mason Road. Includes 1980 sq. ft. 4 bedroom home, 1089 sq. ft. 2 bedroom home, and several outbuildings. Howell Schools \$400,000

**JUST REDUCED!** Nice 3 bedroom ranch on just over an acre. Beautiful wooded corner parcel close to pavement. Partially finished basement with 4th bedroom. New shingles and furnace, natural fireplace, central air and much more. Fowlerville Schools \$138,000

**BRIGHTON DUPLEX!** Two units with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath each. Newly decorated, including new carpeting. Pato, sheds and outside lights. Great investment, excellent location, close to town and just off Grand River. Brighton Schools \$137,500

**VACANT LAND**


**FOWLERVILLE SCHOOLS...** 3 parcels on paved road ranging from 1.4-1.7 acres, priced at \$29,000 each. Also available is an open 5.4 acre parcel with some wildlife area. All parcels are perched, to be surveyed, on paved road, close to town and schools. 5.4 acre parcel is priced at \$39,900

**FOWLERVILLE SCHOOLS...** Two parcels available just over an acre each. Great location, convenient to town. Priced at \$31,000 each

**FOWLERVILLE SCHOOLS...** 2 parcels available, one 2 acres, the other 4 acres, 3/10 of a mile from pavement. Parcels are rolling with some trees. Perched and surveyed. Great area. Priced at \$22,900 and \$38,900

**PINCKNEY SCHOOLS...** Beautiful view, lovely rolling parcels all high and dry. Good perches, blacktop, private road and only 1 mile from town. Several sites available ranging from just over 5 acres to nearly 9 acres. Land contracts available. Priced from \$63,500 to \$69,900

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**WOLVERINE LAKEFRONT RANCH!** Lovely, clean & well cared for with full walkout lower level, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, central air, sandy beach, extra deep 78x230 wooded lot & immediate occupancy! Great opportunity to live on all sports lake. \$296,500. Walked Lake Schools.

**JUST LISTED!** Charming "new" Colonial on 2.67 wooded acres. Great floor plan w/2264 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, formal living & dining rooms, Andersen windows, fireplace in family room, central air, whirlpool tub in master bath, 12x20 deck, full basement, 2 car garage & Hartland Schools. \$244,900. Easy access to M-59 & US 23

**THIS BEAUTIFUL RANCH** speaks for itself! Attractive 1825 sq. ft. split ranch built in 1995 & is nestled on 2 wooded acres. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, kitchen w/dinette & doorway to deck, first floor laundry, great room w/12' ceiling, skylights & fireplace, deluxe master suite, basement plumbed for 3rd bath, central air, Andersen windows, 6 panel doors, 2 car garage & conveniently located \$224,800. Hartland Schools

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!** So much to offer in this 2400 sq. ft. colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, formal dining & living room, family room w/fireplace, large deck, first floor laundry, central air, full basement, 2 car garage, 100x150 treed lot & more! Privileges to beautiful private Dunham Lake with sandy beach, park & nature trails. Huron Valley Schools \$207,750


**SOMETHING SPECIAL!** Sharp newer contemporary ranch with everything you're looking for. Spacious living room with vaulted ceiling & fireplace, kitchen with white Merril cabinets, dinette with doorway to deck, master suite has private bath with whirlpool & separate shower, walk-in closet & private office, full basement, 2 car garage, underground sprinklers, central air, lake privileges & Brighton Township. Hartland Schools. \$199,900

**OPEN SUNDAY, JANUARY 1-4 P.M.** Seller's are transferring & must leave this newer Colonial on 2.5 wooded acres. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, first floor laundry, fireplace in great room, ceramic tile, wood floors, full block basement with high ceilings, oversized 2 car garage, natural gas heat, some appliances stay & built in 1996. Priced to move at \$177,900. Howell Schools. Take D-19, 4 miles S of I-96, follow signs to 131 Brighton Road.


**JUST LISTED!** Very nice older 2 story home on 2 country acres! 3 bedrooms, block basement, first floor laundry, 2.5 attached garage. A must see for \$149,900. Immediate occupancy. Howell Schools

**EASY COMMUTE!** Comfortable ranch home on 3+ acre country setting. Not far from the town of Fowlerville and good expressway access to I-96. Many nice features in this 1350 sq. ft., 2 bedroom home featuring neutral decor, cove ceiling in living room, spacious eat-in kitchen, first floor laundry, 1 car garage plus 55x60 barn! Fowlerville Schools \$124,900

**FORGET YOUR WORRIES!** Relax & enjoy! Excellent floor plan comes with this pretty 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo! Andersen windows, first floor laundry, Jacuzzi tub, full basement, 2 car attached garage & more! Immediate occupancy \$123,900. Linden Schools




**COUNTRY IN THE CITY** with character and charm! 2 car garage with loft, large treed lot. Home offers newer roof, freshly painted exterior, hardwood floors, full basement w/cedar closet. \$79,900 (37NEG) 313-455-5600




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**BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom** Canton ranch. Newer oak kitchen. Newer roof, windows, interior doors and many more updates. Privacy fence, 3 car garage, finished basement. \$141,500 (53ALT) 313-455-5600




**SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath** colonial. 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace, large fenced yard, 2 car attached garage, central air. \$168,900 (88CHA) 313-455-5600




**ADULT RANCH CONDOS** w/clubhouse & beach on Crooked Lake. 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms available from \$104,500-\$116,000! (CAM) 248-349-5600




**DRAMATIC two-story foyer** welcomes you to this elegant new construction 4 bedroom, 2 bath colonial. Premium elevation backing to woods. 3 car attached garage. Est. date 4/98. \$229,900 (97BLU) 313-455-5600




**NEW CONSTRUCTION** Fairway Pines Golf Community Dual staircases, 2 story foyer & family room. Step-up master suite. Still time for custom selections. \$312,900 (87MER) 313-455-5600



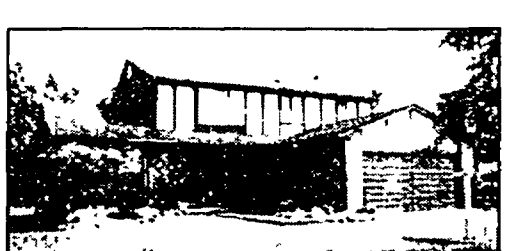
**GREAT OPPORTUNITY** for "sweat" equity investment. Located near downtown Northville & all x-ways. Northville schools. 3 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry, large lot. Don't miss this one! \$129,900 (23RAN) 248-349-5600



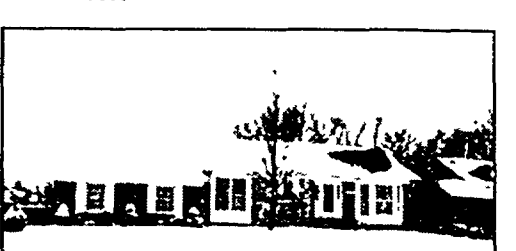
**CAPE COD** on all sports Walled Lake. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor master suite, master bath w/jacuzzi tub, 2 walk-in closets, great room, library, floor plan available, construction starting soon. Large lot, near expressways. \$479,900 (00SOU) 248-349-2900



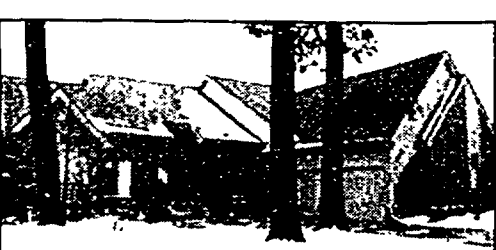
**LOVELY GROUND FLOOR** ranch condo. Master bedroom adjoins bath. 2 assigned parking spaces in front of units. Privacy entry, dry sauna in basement. \$87,900 (05NEW) 313-455-5600



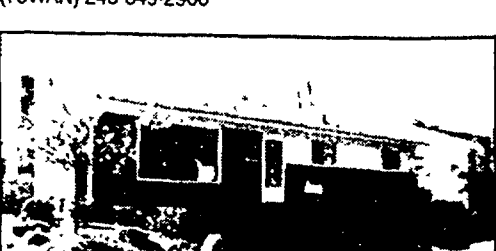
**VISIT THIS fabulous 4 bedroom** colonial sitting on a cul-de-sac. Open floor plan with soft earth tone decor. Fireplace in family room, 1st floor laundry and much more. \$189,900 (72GAT) 313-455-5600



**CUSTOM RANCH** beautiful 3 bedroom on .65 acre w/finished walk-out lower level w/trees & pond view. Many, many extras! \$274,900 (40SWA) 248-349-5600



**BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM BUILT** home on water. First floor master suite, open floor plan with lots of windows, finished walk-out basement which includes a kitchen, full bath, family room, exercise room, etc. \$639,900 (75WAN) 248-349-2900



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# Manufactured homes are gaining in popularity

By James M. Woodard  
Copley News Service

Manufactured homes - mobile homes, in most cases - are becoming a more popular housing option for consumers throughout the country. And increasingly, women are the head of households in these factory-produced homes.

The old stereotype of shabby "trailer parks" seems to be vanishing. Owning and living in these residences have become downright respectable. In fact, the number of manufactured housing units sold in the United States has doubled since the housing slump of six years ago, according to a report from (beginital) U.S. Housing Markets, (endital) a newsletter published by Hanley-Wood Inc.

From a low of 170,000 units in 1991, the factory-built housing industry shipped 363,000 during the past year, the report stated. That's the highest total in history.

Actually, the ratio of factory-built residences to new site-built homes has been increasing since 1989. Last year, even though on-site home builders had an exceptionally busy year, the manufactured housing industry shipped enough units to reach a record 20 percent share of the total new home market.

What's the motivation driving the increasing demand for manufactured housing? It's primarily cost-related.

Also, new materials, innovative engineering and modern designs

have put distance between today's factory-built units and the "house trailer" image of the pre-1980 era, the (beginital) U.S. Housing (endital) report noted. The big change came about two decades ago when the manufactured housing industry adopted the HUD Code of Building Standards. This nationwide construction code has helped persuade local regulators to open the door wider for factory-built housing within their jurisdictions.

Some manufacturers now use designs that look very similar to site-built homes. These units have familiar siding materials - even stucco or masonry - with eaves, traditional roofing and steeper roof pitches than mobile dwellings ordinarily feature.

The interior finishing uses taped and textured plasterboard instead of the veneer paneling and prefinished fiberboard ceiling that were once inevitable. Double-glazed windows and other energy-efficient features are now commonly used.

But cost is certainly a key incentive. The U.S. Census Bureau puts the average per-square-foot cost of a multisection factory-built residence at just under \$30. For a single-section mobile unit, the average cost per foot is just more than \$25.

For conventional site-built homes, the average cost is about \$59 per square foot, according to the (beginital) U.S. Housing (endital) report.

Last year's average site-built home, according to the Census

Bureau, sold for \$166,200. Of that price, the underlying land accounted for \$41,550, leaving \$124,650 for the average 2,125-square-foot house.

The average factory-built multisection residence, with 1,600 square feet, sold for \$47,300. The average single-section unit sold for \$28,200.

That lower cost is particularly appealing to single women. About 20 percent of manufactured home households are women living alone - up from 17 percent in 1990. And that proportion is increasing.

A recent study of the manufactured housing segment of the home construction field arrived at the following conclusions:

- Manufactured houses on fixed foundations or listed as real property appreciate (increase in value) at the same rate as site-built homes - more in some cases.

- No clear negative correlation exists between value appreciation of site-built homes and the close proximity of manufactured units. In other words, the existence of nearby factory-built homes does not drag down values of traditional site-built houses.

- Multiple-section factory-builds appreci-

ate faster than single-section units.

The study also revealed that about one in every eight factory-built household had an annual income of more than \$50,000. Clearly, they were not stepping up from the ranks of the homeless.

But most occupants are lower-income individuals and families. Some 62 percent of household in manufactured residences had yearly incomes of less than \$30,000. One in eight earned less than \$10,000.

Living in manufactured housing is not a temporary lifestyle for most occupants. About 60 percent of current residents have lived in factory-built units for at least 10 years.

g. What is RESPRO and what

does it do for consumers?

A. The Real Estate Services Providers Council Inc. (RESPRO) is a national, nonprofit trade association of real estate settlement providers from all segments of the home buying industry. The group's objective is to promote and enhance the efforts of businesses to remain competitive in the delivery of settlement services to the consumer in today's rapidly changing marketplace.

Their membership includes real estate brokers, mortgage lenders and brokers, title companies and insurance companies. They network and access information about providing services to home buyers and owners. It helps consumers by helping affiliated firms provide more and better services to home buyers.

RESPRO recently launched a new Internet home page for settlement providers. It offers a wide range of information and services, including a Federal Resource Information Center, information about RESPRO publications and audiocassettes, and direct interlinks to members' Web sites.

The new RESPRO Web site's address is [www.respro.org](http://www.respro.org). For more general information, write: RESPRO, 1800 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., 2nd Floor, Washington, DC 20036.

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.

## The Kerr home in Milford

continued from 1

decorations included clumps of grapes, little gardening baskets, silk sunflowers and various gardening tools.

In keeping with the gardening theme, Carol strung lights in the shapes of butterflies and bees.

Carol's contribution to the garden walk was not without roadblocks. The garden walk which required a lot of juggling and hard work in between the construction of her kitchen.

She credits husband, Jerry and garden club friends Faye Donaley, Shelly Dale, Diane Dincolo, Margaret Miller, Barb Warren and Billie Harris for helping her pull it off.

Although it was hectic, Carol loves opening her home to guests.

"I really like it. I enjoy being a part of it. People are so nice."

There is a positive side to the early push to decorate. Carol and Jerry's home was ready early to entertain their five adult children and two grandchildren throughout the holiday.



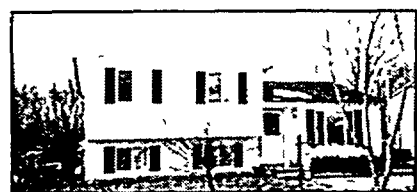
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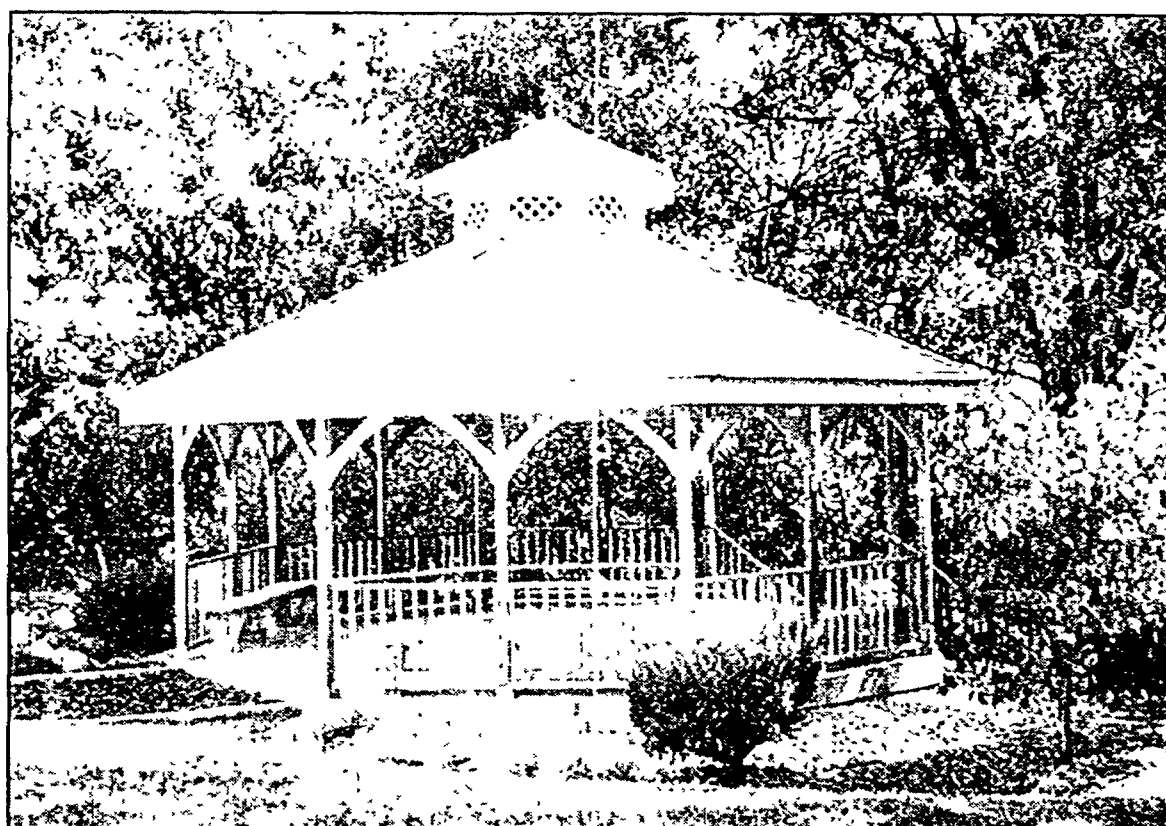
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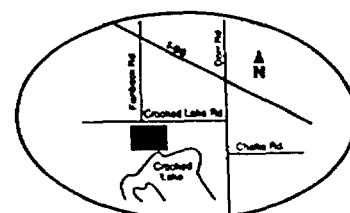
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**NEW HOME, 3BR., 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, first floor laundry, walkout bsmt., 2 car garage \$162,900 MHBC (810)229-7838**

**NEW 1500SQ. FT. ranch on 5 1/2 acres, walkout, with another 1500sq. ft., fireplace \$175,000 (517)548-7380**

**NEW HOME, 3 br., 3 bath, C/A, attached garage For info (517)552-0112**

**3 BR. ranch, attached garage, central air, 2 1/2 bath, natural fireplace, front & rear decks \$145,000 Adjoining lot and lot on Maxfield Lake also available (810)632-7605**

**NEW ON Market. Owner married and moved. Great price! Immaculate 1600sq. ft. colonial, family room w/cathedral ceiling, fireplace, \$156,900 (18959) Call Ken Ives, The Michigan Group (810) 227-4600 ext. 235**

**3 BR., 1 1/2 bath ranch Full finished bsmt. 2 car attached garage, close to schools \$119,000 (517) 223-9357**

**HANDYMAN SPECIAL. Farm house 1.5 miles out of town \$67,500 Small down Land contract terms (517)546-5344**

**NEW 3 BR., 2 1/2 bath, great room, den, large garage, country kitchen \$199,900 (810)229-6155**



### 375 Mobile Homes

**BRIGHTON, SYLVAN** Glen. New single or double. Model Close-out. Thomas Homes, Inc. (517) 755-5152

**BRIGHTON, MODEL** Clearance - 2 1/2" wide & 2 sectionals. Rent only \$36 per mo. for 1998. **DARLING HOMES** (810) 229-2909

**EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!** Northfield Estates. 3 br., 2 baths, appliances, deck & shingled roof. Only \$16,900. **HOLLY HOMES** (810) 231-1440.

**GREEN OAK TWP.** Silver Lake 2 br., central air, deck, washer/dryer, fridge, stay. \$9000! best. Financing available. (248) 437-7249

**Howell** \$500 DOWN **LAND CONTRACT TERMS** 12 x 65 mobile home \$11,500 (517) 546-3863

**COUPON**

**\$3,000.00**  
Rebate  
On Any New Home  
On Display at  
Chateau Novi  
Only At

**COMMUNITY SALES, INC.**  
**248-624-2200**

**COUPON**

**CHATEAU NOVI**  
Manufactured Home Community  
14x70 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath 7x24 Expando. Fireplace, new carpet, large deck. \$21,900. CN 29761

**2 BEDROOM, 1 bath** New carpet, new thermo windows, washer and dryer, fireplace, plus many extras. \$15,900. CN 29915

**3 BEDROOMS, 1.5 bath,** new carpet, new kitchen tile, washer/dryer plus new refrigerator and range, front kitchen. A great bargain. \$8500.00 down payment. CN 29825

**2 BEDROOM, 2 bath,** washer, dryer, air, great tile. Take over payments. Call today. CN 30145

**14X65 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath,** new carpet, part drywall, front dining room and kitchen, air, shed, corner lot. \$21,900. CN 30031

**3 BEDROOM, 2 bath,** new carpet, part drywall, front dining room and kitchen, air, shed, corner lot. \$21,900. CN 30031

**COMMUNITY SALES, INC.**  
**(248) 624-2200**

**BANK REPO**  
**\$275 Lot Rent**  
**\$408 Home**  
**\$683 Total**  
3 Bedroom Doublewide  
Perfect  
Deck, Fireplace, Central Air  
**HOLLY HOMES**  
**(810) 231-1440**  
(30 Months 10% Down, 10.75% APR)

**NORTHFIELD ESTATES.** Beautiful home Private lot, trees to rear. Only \$495/mo (10% down, 10% APR, 192 mo.) **HOLLY HOMES** (810) 231-1440

**NORTHFIELD ESTATES.** Quality built, 3 br., doublewide living & family room \$659/mo total includes lot. (10.75% APR, 10% down, 192 mo.) **HOLLY HOMES** (810) 231-1440

**SING & SHORE** Ernie, brand new, still in box \$1200 (248) 543-1354

**HAVING A garage sale?**  
Call classified to place your ad  
**1-800-579-SELL**

**BEAUTIFUL HOMES**  
**MOBILE HOME BROKERS**  
**810-632-2144**  
**OWN YOUR OWN HOME**  
\$ FOR \$ \$ 100's \$ \$ of DOLLARS LESS! a month than you would pay for renting an apartment

**Many 2 & 3 Bedroom Homes**  
**Special Financing Available**

**IN WIXOM**  
**\$2,000 COMMUNITY INCENTIVE**  
On New Models  
Priced From \$33,900  
• 3 Bedroom  
• 2 Bath  
• Deluxe GE Appliances  
• Immediate Occupancy

**Other New Models**  
From \$42,900

**FREE Site Rent 1st Year**  
\$199/mo. Site Rent-2nd Yr.  
Great Selection of Pre-Owned Homes  
From \$7500  
**Huron Valley Schools**  
**Quality Homes**  
**at Stratford Villa**  
Wixom Road  
3.5 miles North of I-96  
Open Thursdays til 8 p.m.  
Call Patricia Henry  
**(248) 685-9068**

**379 Northern Property**  
FOR SALE: Oscoda Greenbush area 73 acres Grambel type home, or use as hunting camp 3 ponds, deer & turkey. Air conditioning in outbuilding (248) 437-6372

**381 Southern Property**  
KENTUCKY, CUMBERLAND County, near Dale Hollow Lake 62 acres, w/pond, bordered by Crocus Creek, 4 br., 2 bath house, 2 barns, includes mineral rights to 2 oil wells \$150,000 For info call. (313) 878-6968

**382 Lots & Acreage/Vacant**  
BRIGHTON, OAK Pontic Highlands 3 1/2 acres, all utilities, Brighton Schools \$90,000 (248) 437-6815

**FOWLerville** - 1.8-10 acres starting at \$30,000 Remax Prode. (517) 223-2273

**FOWLerville** - 1 acre, \$1000 down, \$33,900 2 acres woods, \$2000 down, \$29,900 4 acres, all woods, \$2000 down, \$45,900 All perked, land contract. (810) 229-1790

**FOWLerville** - 2 Rolling acres, perked & surveyed \$29,900 (517) 548-3680

**HOWELL** - 10 acres of wildlife off private road, 3 miles North of M-59, \$69,900 (810) 735-8214

**HOWELL** - 4 parcels, some woods. Start at \$30,000. Remax Prode Realty. (517) 223-2273

**HOWELL SCHOOLS.** By owner. Beautiful country lots on private paved road Perked & surveyed (248) 437-1278 The Sullivan Group, Inc.

**NORTHVILLE** - 2 vacant building sites 1 corner measuring 132ftx67ft. 1 interior lot measuring 66ftx133ft. With sewer & water. \$54,900 & \$49,900 respectively land contract terms available. Call (248) 437-0097

**VERY CLEAN, 10,000sq. ft.,** comm/industrial storage space available for lease in Brighton. (810) 227-3650

**395 Office Bus. Space Sale/Lease**  
HARTLAND, 11518 Highland Rd. Approx. 1000sq. ft. \$1500/mo. plus utilities. Days 1(800)222-8801 or after 5:30pm (810) 632-3217 ask for Tim

**396 Commercial/Ind. Vacant Property**  
COMMERCIAL LOTS: Fowlerville 14 acre Grand River, Howell, 208 acre Grand River, Outlet Mall area 3 outlots, East Grand River 2 acres in Parkway First Realty Brokers, Ltd (517) 546-9400

**399 Commercial/Industrial Sale or Lease**  
**400 Apartments-Unfurnished**  
ARGENTINE - Large 2 br., \$530 includes utilities. No long term contracts necessary. No pets (810) 632-6020.

**BRIGHTON** - 1-2 br., separate entrance, free heat & water, \$475/mo (248) 684-5503

**BRIGHTON** - 2 br \$495, including heat, laundry on site (810) 227-2139

**BRIGHTON** - 1 br., \$490 2 br., \$590. 2 br. on lake, \$640 Small house, \$625. No smoking, no pets (810) 220-9937.

**BRIGHTON** 1000+ sq ft. Upper 2 brs. near downtown. \$645/mo plus electricity. Immediate occupancy. (810) 227-2201.

**Brighton Cove**  
APARTMENTS  
Convenient city location in a relaxed country atmosphere.  
**Apartments From \$530.00**

- Private Park On Ore Creek
- Central Air
- Private Laundromat
- Intercoms
- Blinds
- Swimming Pool
- Senior Discount

Call Mon-Fri 9am-5pm FOR APPOINTMENT  
**810-229-8277**  
Equal Housing Opportunity

**HICKORY HILLS - EAST**  
by Welch Construction Company  
**FROM \$99,990**

**HOUSE Complete!**  
Plus cost of wooded lot.

Ranches, Cape Cods and Colonials, cathedral ceilings, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, gourmet kitchens  
**Township Water and Sewer**

Wooded, walk-out, ravine lots available.  
Paved, curbed, winding streets  
Underground utilities, top rated Howell Schools

Hickory Hills - EAST Eager Road  
Howell City M-59  
Grand River Road 196  
Latson Road

Office: 1-800-360-9437  
Models: 1-517-545-2980  
Models Open 12 noon-6 pm daily

**THINKING OF BUILDING A NEW HOME? WANT TO SAVE MONEY?**

Let Iverson's Construction Loan Management Show You The Way!

- FREE DELIVERY
- UNLIMITED DRAWS
- FREE COST ESTIMATING
- BUILDERS LICENSE NOT REQUIRED
- REFERRALS OF TRADESPEOPLE AND SUPPLIERS
- PERSONALIZED SERVICE
- MAXIMUM MATERIAL DISCOUNTS
- COMPARE & SAVE!

**NEW HOME Construction Loans**

**PLEASE CALL:**  
Ja-Lene Postema or Mark Hamlin  
(248) 685-8765  
Monday-Friday 7 a.m. til 5 p.m.  
300 E. Huron St., Milford

**IVERSON'S SERVITAR**  
Hardware Lumber Home Centers  
GOOD NEIGHBOR GOOD ADVICE

**In Wixom HOLIDAY BONUS \$2,000 COMMUNITY INCENTIVE**  
On New Models  
• 3 Bedrooms  
• 2 Baths  
• Deluxe GE Appliances

Immediate Occupancy  
Move In By Christmas!  
**1 YR. FREE SITE RENT**  
\$199/mo. - 2nd Year  
Homes from \$37,900

**Affordable Pre-Owned Homes**  
2 Month FREE Site Rent  
3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room with fireplace. All appliances - Sellers Anxious!  
Priced Reduced to \$29,900

**Huron Valley Schools**  
**QUALITY HOMES**  
**AT COMMERCE MEADOWS**  
on Wixom Rd., 4 miles north of I-96  
**Call Kathy**  
**(248) 684-6796**

**BUY, SELL, Trade call**  
Classified at  
**1-800-579-SELL**

**Brighton/New Hudson New Model Sale \$2,000 COMMUNITY INCENTIVE**  
On New Models  
Starting at \$35,900  
• 3 Bedrooms  
• 2 Baths  
• Deluxe GE Appliances  
• Skylights & More  
1st Year FREE Site Rent  
\$199/mo - 2nd Yr.  
**South Lyon Schools**  
**Quality Homes**  
**at KENSINGTON PLACE**  
on Grand River I-96 to exit 153 across from Kensington Metropark  
**Call Bruce**  
**(248) 437-2039**

**385 Mortgage/Land Contracts**  
**WANT TO OWN A HOME?**  
Stop putting it off. We can get you in cheap. NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. FINANCE YOUR COSTS. Call to speak with one of our mortgage consultants. **810-220-5329**  
**CONCORD MORTGAGE INC.**  
209 W. Main St.  
Brighton MI 48116  
Some restrictions apply. Serving All Of Michigan

**387 Real Estate Wanted**  
ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

**389 Commercial/Industrial Sale or Lease**  
A COUPLE wishes to purchase home in West Oakland/ E Livingston County. Can do repairs. Ask for Jan or Maggie after 5pm. (248) 887-4196

**390 Business Opportunities**  
ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

**392 Commercial/Retail Sale/Lease**  
FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY. Excellent restaurant location in Howell. Please call Dan at (313) 415-5600

**394 Indust./Warehouse Sale/Lease**  
8000SQ.FT. BUILDING for lease on Old US 23 in Brighton. (810) 227-3650

**Grand Plaza**  
APARTMENTS  
**2 Bedrooms**  
Starting at \$585.00  
Heat & Water Included  
Clubhouse Pool  
325 S. Highlander Way  
Howell  
(517) 546-7773  
Hours - 9-5 Closed Tues. & Sun.

**BRIGHTON GLENS**  
Natural California setting near downtown Brighton. Easy access to 96 and 23. Studio apts. and spacious 1 & 2 bedroom units. Fully carpeted with dishwasher, balconies and pool. From \$515 per month  
**Call 229-2727**  
Weekdays 9 am- 5 pm.  
Equal Housing Opportunity

**BRIGHTON, LARGE, 2 br.,** all utilities except electric \$575 per mo. Call (810) 229-7039

# GRAND OPENING

## Brighton's Newest Luxury 1 & 2 Story Condominiums

Starting from \$180,000's  
December Occupancy

**RANCH WITH TWO BEDROOMS AND 2 FULL BATHS**  
**TWO STORY WITH MASTER ON 1ST FLOOR AND LOFT**

**Northridge**  
CONDOMINIUMS

**Model Open**  
Mon-Fri 1-5  
Sat & Sun 12-5  
Morning & Evening  
Appointments Available  
**(810) 220-1788**

Directions:  
From US-23 use Brighton Exit (Lee Rd.).  
Go west past Rickett Road to Oak Ridge Meadows entrance.  
Make a right. Northridge Condominiums are 1/2 mile up on the left.

From downtown Brighton, go east on Grand River, turn right on Rickett Road. Follow Rickett to Oak Ridge Road, turn right and go to Peppergrue Road, turn left, follow to Northridge Condominiums.

WALKOUTS & WALKOUTS ON POND SITES ARE AVAILABLE

**In White Lake NEW SKYLINE MODELS \$2,000 COMMUNITY INCENTIVE**  
On New Models  
Priced From \$30,900  
• 3 Bedroom  
• 2 Bath  
• Deluxe GE Appliances  
• Skylights & More  
1st Year FREE Site Rent  
\$199/mo. - 2nd Yr.  
Many Pre-Owned Homes at Affordable Prices  
**Huron Valley Schools**  
**Quality Homes**  
**at Cedarbrook Estates**  
on M-59  
1/4 mile west of Bogie Lake Rd.  
**(248) 887-1980**  
Call Joyce

**In Novi HOLIDAY VALUES \$2435 DOWN \$441/MONTH\***  
• 3 Bedroom  
• 2 Bath  
• Deluxe GE Appliances  
• Walk-In Closets  
**\$2,000 COMMUNITY INCENTIVE**  
On New Models  
\$99/mo. Site Rent - 1st Yr  
\$199/mo - 2nd Yr  
Homes from \$35,500  
\*360 payments, 10.99% APR  
**South Lyon Schools**  
**Quality Homes**  
**At Novi Meadows**  
on Napier Rd. off Grand River just west of Wixom Rd.  
**Call John**  
**(248) 344-1988**

**GREEN SHEET**  
action ads get results

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**394 Indust./Warehouse Sale/Lease**  
8000SQ.FT. BUILDING for lease on Old US 23 in Brighton. (810) 227-3650

**Living at its Finest... Yorkshire Place Apartments**

- 1 and 2 bedroom apartments
- Full size washer/dryer connections
- Wooded setting
- Convenient to I-96
- Small pets welcome

**(517) 546-5900**  
1504 Yorkshire Dr.  
Howell MI 48843  
Hours: Mon - Fri 9-6, Sat 10-3

**PINE HILL APARTMENTS**  
*Taste the Good Life!*  
The convenience of city living within a rural setting.

- 1 & 2 Bedroom Selections
- Heat & Water Included • Central heat & air
- Minutes from work & play • Blinds included
- Swimming Pool
- 24 hour Emergency Maintenance

**CALL (517) 546-7660**  
9-5 Mon. - Fri • 10-4 Saturday

**Prentiss Estates**

- Private Balcony or Walk-Out Patio
- Full Size Washer/Dryer Hook-ups
- Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Air Conditioning
- Corporate Housing Available
- Free Heat & Water
- Huge Walk-In Closets

**\$399 Security Deposit**  
**Open 6 Days**  
1165 S. Latson Rd. Howell  
**(517) 546-8200**  
**"Look For The Giant Flag"**

**400 Apartments - Unfurnished**

**BRIGHTON. STUDIO** apt. \$475/mo., includes electronic Ideal for seniors or single working person. No pets (810)227-6354

**★ South Lyon's Best Value**  
**BROOKDALE APARTMENTS**  
**BEAUTIFUL 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments**  
 • Excellent Location  
 • Pool/Planned Activities  
 • Covered Parking  
 • Short Term Leases  
**★ CALL NOW! ★**  
**(248) 437-1223**  
 On 9 Mile Road west of Pontiac Trail

**DEER CREEK Manor** Williamston Free rent until Jan 15 on studio & 1 bedroom only! Studios starting at \$299 1 br. \$395 2 br. \$595 Zero deposit and/or 1 month Free on selected units (517)555-2642

**FARMINGTON HILLS APT.** Move in special (248)477-0133

**FOWLerville** - Nice spacious 1 br., laundry walk-in closet, appliances, window treatments Professionally managed & maintained \$495 (517) 223-7445

**FOWLerville** 2 br apt. Good credit necessary No pets \$550/mo. p.s. last months rent and cleaning deposit Call for appt. (517)223-9425

**Now Leasing**



**South Lyon's Finest**

- 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments
- Garages available
- Single family homes

**(248) 437-9959**

**FOWLerville. DELUXE** 2 br., w/microwave, dishwasher, disposal A/C, ceiling fans, coin laundry, professionally managed/maintained \$575 (517)223-7445

**FREE RENT** Downtown South Lyon, newly remodeled 2 br's Receive 1 mo free rent. \$525 plus electric Roman Realty. (313)485-1849

**HAVE A \$1,000 DOWN?** Want payments less than rent? Call 313-425-8903 and ask for Charlotte - Park Associates Mobile Home Sales, Inc.

**HOWELL** - 1 br. apt., ideal for senior citizen Sorry, no pets. \$495 per mo. No Call (517)546-3396, Mon-Fri, 9-5

**HOWELL** - 2 br. apt. Heat & water included \$625/mo \$375 security (517)546-1804

**HOWELL** - Very nice 2 br. loft style apt. downtown 1,200sq ft has all amenities. \$625/mo Colette or Steve (517) 546-3676

**HOWELL AREA** Efficiency, ideal for 1 person, from \$385 plus security No pets (517)548-3523

**HOWELL, DOWNTOWN** 1 bedroom. Available now \$575 includes utilities (517)546-8883 days, (517)548-1809 eves

**HOWELL** 1 br Available immediately. No pets \$450/mo (517)546-2918

**HOWELL** 2 br apt., near courthouse, heat & hot water included, \$650/mo Call Stan (248)363-7736

**HOWELL, CLEAN**, modern efficiency All utilities included, \$380 plus security & references (517)548-7380

**HOWELL, EXTRA** large 2 br., in town, includes utilities \$625 per mo No pets (810)632-6020

**HOWELL, LARGE** 1 br., near court house, heat & hot water included \$550/mo Call Stan (248)363-7736

**HOWELL, LARGE** 2 br apt \$625/mo Utilities included (517)545-4338

**HOWELL, LARGE** charming Victorian studio apt. Hardwood floors, new cupboards Ideal for single, non-smoking person \$500/mo., plus utilities & deposit. No pets Call (517)546-1593

**LAKE STUART**, private Must see. 800sq ft., 1 br., w/ appliances, air Pets ok \$300 acres \$510 includes heat. (248)624-1019

**LINDENFENTON** 1 & 2 br., walk to park. \$475 & up, heat & water included (810)227-2934

**MILFORD, LARGE** 1 br New appliances Close to downtown \$575 per mo includes heat. For showing call (248)565-1524

**NORTHVILLE** - non-smoker, no pets, ideal for professional \$650/mo. (248) 347-4898

**POP-IN to LEXINGTON MANOR**  
 During our winter festival of savings

**\$349 MOVES YOU IN!**

- Large Rooms
- HUGE Closets
- Pool
- Balconies
- Laundry Facilities
- Playground

**Lexington Manor**  
 Brighton, Michigan  
**(810) 229-7881**

**SOUTH LYON AREA 1 BEDROOM SPECIAL \$499 MOVES YOU IN!**  
 • Large 1 & 2 Bedroom  
 • Walk in closets  
 • Fully carpeted  
 • Swimming pool clubhouse  
 • FREE HEAT  
**KENSINGTON PARK APARTMENTS**  
 Across from Kensington Metro Park located at I-96 & Kent Lake Rd  
 248-437-6794

**SOUTH LYON** 2 br., 2 bath, indoor pool laundry \$650/mo, heat & cable included (248)486-8926

**SOUTH LYON** 2 br. spacious, clean, heat & water furnished no pets Taking applications now (248)465-1663

**SOUTH LYON** Upper 1 room studio Downtown Non-smoking/ pets \$300 (313)455-1487

**WHITMORE LK.** - 1 br near lake Heat parking Non-smoking/ pets \$450 (313) 455-1487

**401 Apartments - Furnished**

**BRIGHTON, FURNISHED** units 1, 2, 3 br's Heat, utilities included No pets (810)223-6723

**NOVI** - 3 br. 2 1/2 bath, in Applegate Non-smoker, no pets Available Jan-May 1998 \$1150 per month (248)668-0989

**402 Condos/ Townhouses**

**PINCKNEY** - 2 br townhouse, 1 1/2 baths air conditioned, basement \$725/mo plus utilities NO PETS Available now (313)426-7769

**WALLED LAKE** Lakefront Spacious 1 bedroom condo new carpet & part garage \$700/mo Immediate Occupancy (810)582-0123

**403 Duplexes**

**BRIGHTON, IN the city** 2 br., washer/dryer No pets \$625, plus utilities (810)220-3526

**BRIGHTON, RENT** or option to purchase 2 br duplex near Mt. Pleasant \$595/mo (248)665-6251

**GREGORY, OVER 1000sq ft** 3 br \$625/mo plus security Over 2400sq ft 5 br., w/20x20 garage, large master br., \$1100/mo plus security (517)546-4667

**HOWELL** - 2 br (517)546-1459, (517)548-4197

**HOWELL** - Nice 2 br large yard, only \$650/mo plus security (810)220-4466

**HOWELL** 2 br Lake Chemung access, nice area \$600 per mo \$600 security (248)960-7178

**HOWELL, SPACIOUS** 3 br w/laundry & plenty of storage \$650/mo + utilities (248)887-6381

**PINCKNEY AREA** 2 br duplex, \$480 per month, plus utilities no pets (313)662-8669

**PINCKNEY, VERY** clean, 2 br appliances A/C NO PETS \$565 (810)220-2360

**SOUTH LYON** - 2 br in town, laundry hookup, shed NO pets \$625 (248) 437-6250

**SOUTH LYON** duplex available, 2 br (248)437-5350

**SOUTH LYON** 11 Mile & Pontiac Trail Large ar. appliances really painted & carpeted Laundry room outdoor shed heat & water included No pets (313)455-1040

**405 Homes**

**BRIGHTON** - 3 br newly remodeled 1200 sq ft, on 2 lots w/lake access Available Feb 1 One Lake Rd & Riverside Dr. \$1200/mo (810) 231-9652

**BRIGHTON** - Nice 3 br central ar., microwave ceramic bath laundry hook-up attached garage, w/ access window treatments appliances professionally managed & maintained \$995 (517) 548-5369

**BRIGHTON 1500 sq ft** In level, 4 br., Woodlake sub 1 yr lease \$1375/mo + security (248)676-9017

**BRIGHTON SCHOOLS** 4 br on 6 acres, short term preferred \$1,500 per mo (313)878-2781

**BRIGHTON** 2 br 2 bath, pets okay, 2 car garage \$1,000/mo 6075 Matby Rd (810)223-7838

**BRIGHTON, RENT** or Lease with option New colonial, 2400sqft 4 br., 2 1/2 bath fireplace ar., 2 car garage, professional landscape Includes appliances & lawncare \$2750/mo 7082 Alta Dr Solitude Pointe (810)231-2778

**BYRON** - Large 3 br home, 1st mo & security \$700/mo (810)266-4596

**DEXTER RENT** or lease with option Brand new 1 1/2 story in Dexter Crossing Sub 3 br., 2 1/2 bath A/C, fireplace, professional landscaping w/mgation system Includes appliances and lawn care Pets considered. \$1850/mo 301 Cambridge (810)231-2778

**HARTLAND SCHOOLS**, Like new, 4 br., 2 bath home on 35 acres Close to GM Proving Grounds, x-ways & shopping Mo to mo, \$1,500 or rent to own (248) 887-4544

**HARTLAND, NEW** 3 br ranch, 1,400sq ft., 2 baths, 2 car garage, bsmt. M-59, US 23 area \$1250, first & last mo, 1 yr lease. (248) 380-1864.

**HOWELL AREA** 2-3 br house on Grand River, prime location. Walk to shopping \$700/mo \$700 security deposit. Good credit only. Call between 5pm & 8pm. (517) 548-4785

**HOWELL** 4 br., 2 bath, attached garage, 2 decks, 3 wooded acres, includes garbage, lawn care & snowplowing, \$1,200 per mo plus security (517)546-4193

**HOWELL, CLEAN** 2 br., 2 1/2 car garage, all appliances, lake access \$800 (517) 548-3508

**HOWELL, NICE** 2 br. No smokers or pets \$525 per mo Call Gary. (810)229-2191

**HOWELL, UPDATED** 1,200sq ft. ranch w/bsmt., garage, 2 br., private setting, 1 block from city limits \$875 per mo., plus security (517)546-9406

**HOWELL/HARTLAND** 2 living units \$575 for 1 br., includes heat. (517)546-0371

**NEW HUDSON** 1/2 mile from expressway 4 br., full bsmt., 2 car garage w/workshop, immediate occupancy, \$1,250 per mo plus security. (248) 348-7181.

**NORTHVILLE, EXECUTIVE** home, 3 brs., 2 1/2 baths, family room w/fireplace, 2 car attached garage & many extras. Grass cutting included \$2300/mo + \$500 deposit. (248)349-4706

**NOVI, SIMMONS Orchard** immaculate, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, lots of upgrades, \$1575/mo (248)669-8858

**PINCKNEY** - lakefront, 3 br., fireplace, garage, appliances, lawn service, very clean, Nov-Apr \$985/mo (248)347-0028

**PINCKNEY, RENT** or lease w/option Immaculate 1,500sq ft. ranch, 3 brs., 2 baths, great room w/fireplace, A/C, 3+ car garage w/opener Professional landscaping w/mgation Includes appliances & lawncare Pets considered \$1,800/mo 8143 Kimble, Miterest Moors (810)231-2778

**SOUTH LYON** - home for rent Small 2 br., 2 1/2 car detached garage, large lot stackable washer/dryer, stove & refrigerator included, just outside of South Lyon. \$750/mo plus 1 mo security deposit. Available immediately (248)486-7772, 8-5pm.

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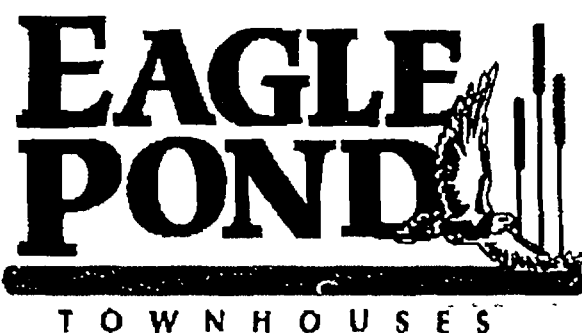
**BRIGHTON/HOWELL** Commercial or office use 4,000sq ft., Grand River, Brighton, 1,600sq ft. East Grand River, Howell 8,000sq ft., Howell Prom., enade 1,750sq ft. Michigan Ave., Howell 1,100sq ft. above Mr. B's, Howell 1,500sq ft. off M-36 & US-23 Industrial 5,200sq ft. New Grand Oaks, West Ind. Park, Howell, 1,500sq ft. First Realty Brokers, Ltd. (517)546-9400

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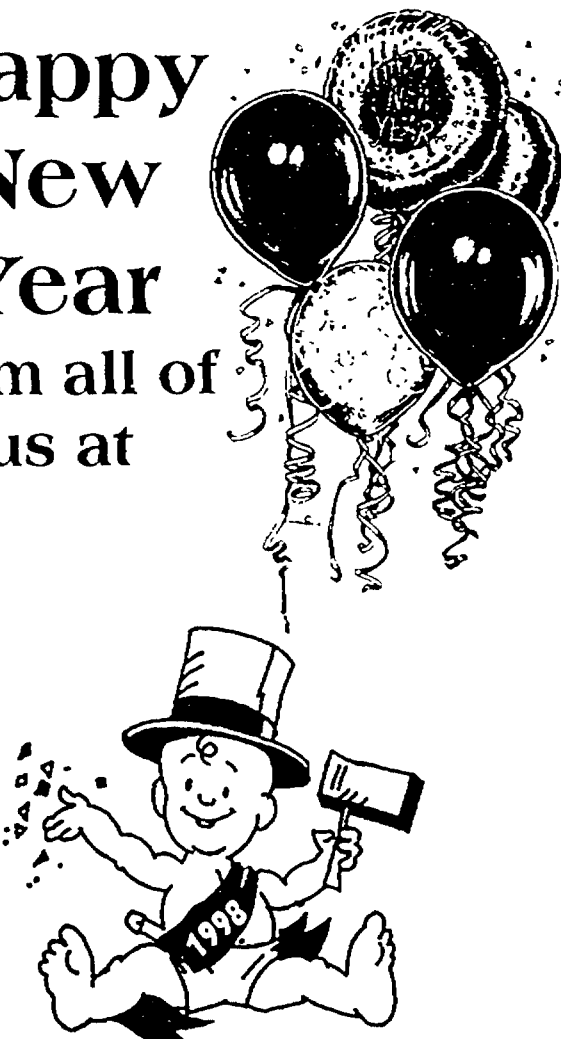
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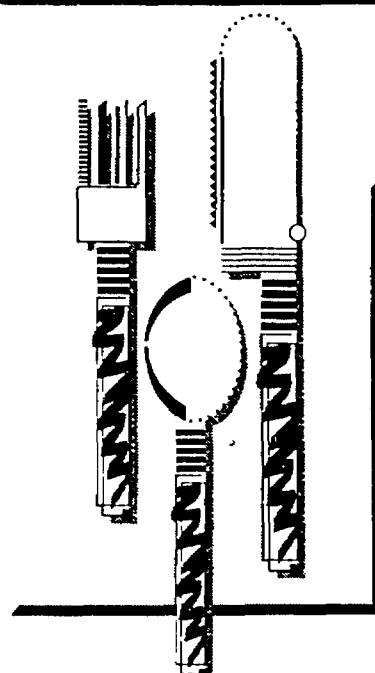
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Reservations requested - seasonal hours.  
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Not valid for outings, banquets or special events.

**tíos MEXICAN RESTAURANT**  
333 E. Huron Street • Ann Arbor  
**734-761-6650**  
See restrictions



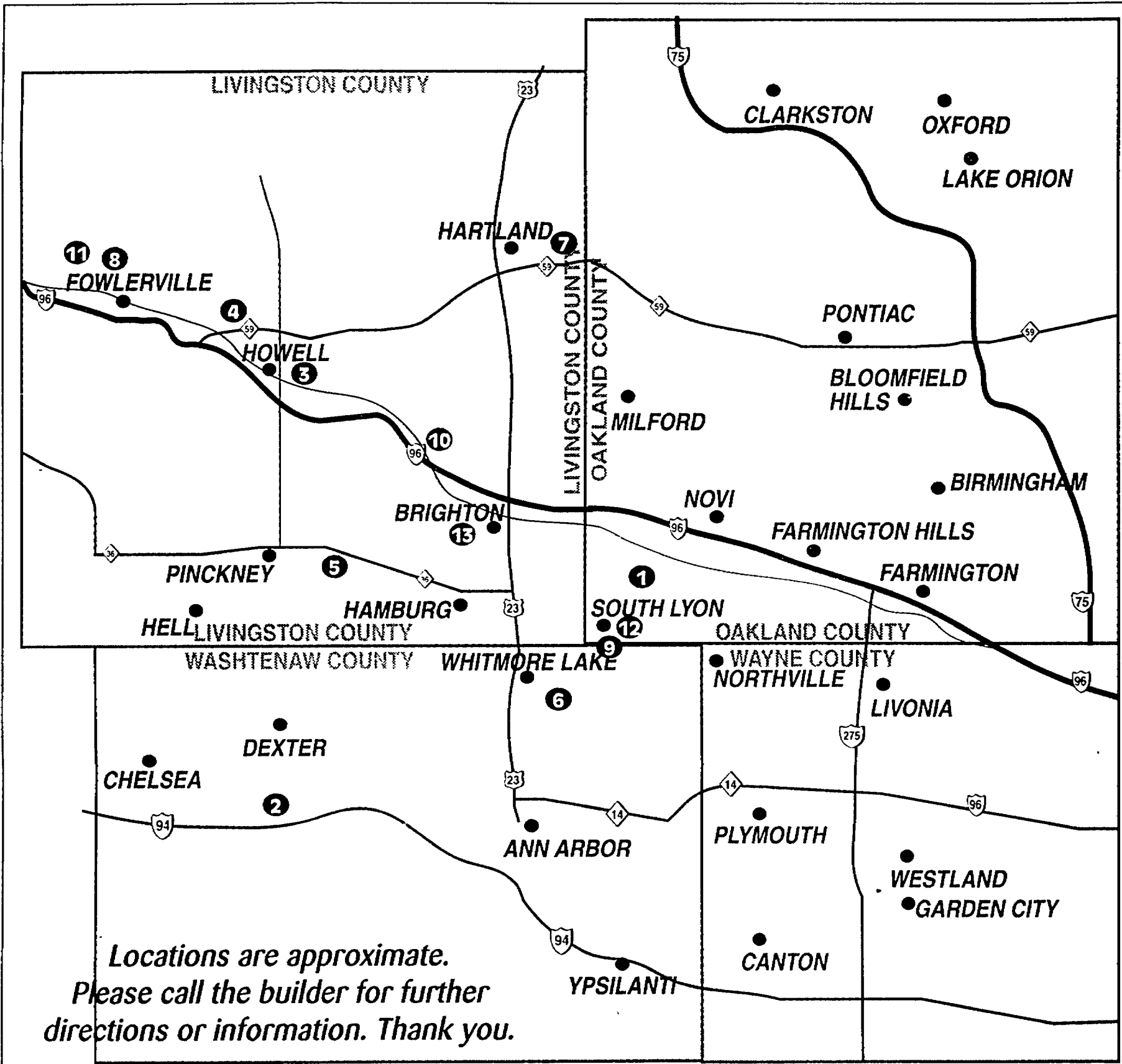
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# Old house renovated for new salon

By JASON SCHMITT  
Staff Writer

One thing you don't want to do in opening up a business is to immediately alienate your patrons.

Well taking this into consideration, Thomas Girvan and Matthew Halloran, co-owners of the Matthew Thomas Salon in downtown Northville, did everything in their power to ensure this would not happen.

The two selected 330 N. Center Street to be the site of their new business, but some definite work would have to be done before the old house would be ready to to serve the Northville area.

"The house was in bad shape and was in definite need of a facelift," Girvan said.

So Girvan and Halloran began work on the old house and hired local architect Greg Presley to begin plans for the renovation of the house. But that's when people, a lot of people, began to ask questions.

"When I say 100-200 people came by and asked if we were going to tear down the house, I wouldn't be exaggerating," Girvan said. "One older gentleman I was talking to said he had worked next door at the Pizza Cutter many years ago and used to play in this house as a kid. I thought he was going to cry. It was important to a lot of people in this town."

So important that the partners decided to change their plans and

keep the house very much intact and just make some additions.

"We had the plans redrawn which would keep the front portion of the house with an addition in the back," Girvan added.

Presley and project manager Rodney Pulgini joined forces with Halloran, Girvan and Girvan's wife, Nadine, and went to work and finished the renovations in time for the opening of the store on Oct. 1.

Now the full-service salon, comprised of a staff of 13 employees, is in high gear, offering hair coloring and cutting as well as manicures and waxing.

Almost the entire staff is formerly of Gerald's in Northville and has been trained by professionals around the world. Employees include Linda Bazzell, Jill Pugini, Jane Peterson, Marcy Collier, Tacia Heikkila, Tasha Shawney, Anna Stem, Lisa Vrabel and Shawna Woods as well as Girvan and Halloran.

Although he has a large staff already, Girvan said he would like to maximize the additional 1,000 square foot addition and is looking to hire additional stylists and manicurists.

"This staff has been nothing short of incredible," said Girvan. "So many people ask me how it is to own my own business, but it doesn't feel like I own part of a business. I never have to tell the employees what to do, everybody here knows what they have to do.



Lilly Lester gets her hair done by stylist Matthew Halloran at the recently-opened Matthew Thomas Salon.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Every person here is what makes this place what it is."

The salon is located three blocks east of Main Street in downtown Northville and is open Tuesday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 8

p.m., Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The store is closed Sunday and Monday but do take appointments on Mondays. The phone number is (248) 449-9090.

## Business Briefs

Master IJO Jeweler **ORIN J. MAZZONI JR.** of **ORIN JEWELERS** in Northville and Garden City recently returned from a Diamond Buying Trip to Antwerp, Belgium, where he had the opportunity to examine hundreds of diamonds in all shapes, sizes and qualities.

Orin Jewellers has direct access to the Antwerp diamond trade as the area's exclusive Master IJO Jeweler member of the Independent Jewelers Organization (IJO), an international buying group and educational organization for independent retail jewelers. IJO maintains buying offices in Antwerp for the use of its members. The offices are located on Pelikaanstraat, the same address as the city's oldest diamond bourse.

Orin is a Certified Gemologist with the American Gem Society and a Graduate Gemologist through the Gemological Institute of America and a strong advocate of consumer education in purchasing diamonds and jewelry.

**MARK A. NERIO**, vice president for Hygrade Food Products, a division of Sara Lee Corp. and a Northville resident since 1994, has been selected as a member of Leadership Detroit XIX, a program of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

Leadership Detroit challenges emerging and existing community leaders and provides a foundation for a lifelong commitment of encouraging positive change in their communities through informed leadership. The 10-month program creates an awareness of key issues that affect the Detroit region and involves participants in discussions, panels, case studies and field trips.

Nerio is one of 68 leaders named to this year's program.

For the past 12 years, Nerio has held key positions with Sara Lee Corp., a \$19.7 billion firm employing 135,000 people worldwide. His

assignments have been in Sara Lee's packaged meats line of business with major brands such as Ball Park, Hillshire Farm, Jimmy Dean, Bryan and State Fair.

In his current capacity, Nerio serves as vice president of Human Resources for Hygrade Food Products in Southfield. Hygrade, a division of Sara Lee Corp., is well known for its Ball Park franks,

Hygrade franks and West Virginia hams.

A native of San Antonio, Texas, Nerio holds a master's degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Education and a bachelor's degree from Southern Methodist University.

Nerio joined Sara Lee Corp. as human resources generalist in their Ft. Worth, Texas, manufac-

turing plant in 1985. Three years later, he was promoted to the packaged meats headquarters in Memphis, Tenn., as director of Human Resources. In 1991, he was named vice president of Human Resources of Sara Lee's packaged meats business in San Francisco and in 1994, he was promoted to Hygrade Food Products.

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**20 - WALLED LAKE**  
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1 day per wk/\$43 2 days/\$57  
\* T/TH 9:30 A.M. Sculpt&Tone Jan 6 C. McCall  
SPONSORED BY: Walled Lake Cent. Ed.  
(Register Through Walled Lake, 248-960-8333)

1 day per wk/\$42 2 days/\$57 Unlimited/\$77  
\$3.00 F.F. adm. fee will be collected by the instructor the first day of class  
Hickory Woods (on Decker Rd., bet. 13 & 14 Mile Rd.) 10 weeks  
NO CLASS: February 15th or 18th  
M/W 6:15 P.M. Low Impact Jan 21 J. Bell  
M/W 7:30 P.M. Sculpt & Tone Jan 21 J. Bell  
Walled Lake Elementary Cafeteria  
(Pontiac Trail, E. of Beck) 10 weeks  
NO CLASS: February 17th or 19th  
T/TH 6:15 P.M. Low Impact Jan 20 D. Zakovich  
Community Ed. Center  
(in gym, on Pontiac Trail, bet. S. Commerce & Maple) 10 weeks  
NO CLASS: the week of February 16th  
\* M/W/F 9:30 A.M. Hi/Low Impact Jan 19 R. Van Maele  
\* T/TH 9:30 A.M. Low Impact Jan 20 B. Zakarian  
\* Babysitting available \$3.00/child  
\* \$1.00/each additional child per family

**21 - COMMERCETHE LAKES**  
Multi-Lakes  
(3860 Newton Rd., bet. Commerce & Oakley Park Rd.) 10 weeks  
1 day per wk/\$43 2 days/\$57 Unlimited/\$72  
\* M/W/F 9:30 A.M. Hi/Low Impact Jan 5 J. Bell

**22 - HIGHLAND/MILFORD**  
SPONSORED BY: Huron Valley Community Education  
(Pre-register with Huron Valley Schools, payment must be received at Duck Lake Center two working days prior to the first class or a \$4.00 late fee will be charged, Call 1-248-684-8100)  
NO CLASSES: February 16th or 17th  
1 day per wk/\$36 2 days/\$48 Unlimited/\$64  
Duck Lake Center Gym  
(on Duck Lake Rd., N. of M-59) 8 weeks  
\* M/W 9:15 A.M. Low Impact Jan 12 R. Dennis  
\* T/TH 9:15 A.M. Sculpt&Tone Jan 13 T. Bennett  
\* Babysitting available on site for a small fee for ages two and older

Muir Middle School  
(in cafeteria, on corner of George St. & 1st St., off Summit) 8 weeks  
M/W 6:30 P.M. Hi/Low Impact Jan 12 T. Bennett  
White Lake Middle School  
(in cafeteria, on Bogie Ln. Rd., S. of M-59) 8 weeks  
T/TH 7:00 P.M. Hi/Low Impact Jan 13 R. Dennis  
Highland Middle School  
(cafe, corner of John St. & M-59, W. of Milford Rd.) 8 weeks  
T/TH 7:00 P.M. Low Impact Jan 13 C. Kendall  
Baker Elementary (gym, corner of Union & Summit) 8 weeks  
T/TH 6:30 P.M. Sculpt&Tone Jan 13 K. Schwartz

**23 - WIXOM**  
SPONSORED BY: Wixom Community Services (810-624-2850)  
Wixom Community Service Building  
(49045 Pontiac Trail, E. of Wixom Rd.) 10 weeks  
1 day per wk/\$40 2 days/\$54 Unlimited/\$69  
\$3.00 F.F. adm. fee will be collected by the instructor the first day of class  
\* M/W/F 9:30 A.M. Low/Combo Jan 12 C. Longville  
M/W 6:30 P.M. Low/Combo Jan 12 C. Longville  
\* T/TH 9:30 A.M. Sculpt/Tone/Step Jan 13 Staff  
T/TH 6:30 P.M. STEP Jan 13 S. Davis  
STEP aerobics: \$1.00 per week step rental  
\* Babysitting available \$1.50 per child

**24 - SOUTH LYON**  
SPONSORED BY: South Lyon Community Education  
(Register thru S. Lyon - 810-437-8105)  
STEP aerobics: \$1.00 per week step rental payable to instructor  
Dolsen Elementary School  
(56775 Rice St. S. of Gr. River, E. of Milford Rd.)  
\$3.00 F.F. adm. fee will be collected by the instructor the first day of class  
1 day per wk/\$40 2 days/\$54 10 weeks  
STEP aerobics: \$1.00 per week step rental  
M/W 6:15 P.M. STEP Jan 12 Staff  
M/W 7:30 P.M. Low Impact Jan 12 Staff  
1 day per wk/\$22 2 days/\$44 8 weeks  
T/TH 8:00 P.M. Water Aerobics Jan 13 Staff

Call Today • 248-353-2885 • 800-285-6968

\* INDICATES BABYSITTING IS AVAILABLE



All Instructors Certified CPR Trained Fitness Factory ACE/AFAA



8752172









**506 Help Wanted Medical**

**EARN UP TO \$15.00/Hr.**  
CNA

Full or part-time positions available. We offer excellent benefits including over 3 weeks PAID time off per year, Medical/Dental/Life Insurance, disability benefits, tuition reimbursement, and retirement funds. Apply at: Greenery Healthcare Center, 3003 West Grand River, Howell, MI - A Horizon Healthcare Corporation owned and operated facility or call Kim Martin-Smith at (517)546-4210 EOE

**FULL TIME RN Supervisor** needed for busy family practice. Family practice experience a plus. Send resume to 8580 W Grand River, Suite 206, Brighton, MI 48116. Attn: Site Supervisor

**HOME HEALTH AIDES**  
Do you enjoy helping others? Do you like a fun, flexible workplace? Looking for a job that offers competitive pay and potential for regular increases? We offer all that and more. We are now hiring caring people to assist the elderly in their homes with activities of daily living. Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, and Livingston County locations. Some positions on the bus route. Call Amy today to learn more about this exciting career opportunity.

**QUALITY IMPROVEMENT RN**  
New Position  
• 2 years Home Care experience, with knowledge of Medicare guidelines a must  
• Chart review experience preferred  
• 40 hours  
• Full benefit package  
• Work in our Brighton office  
For immediate consideration please mail or fax resume attention Amy

**INNOVATIONS**  
9402 Malby Rd  
Brighton, MI 48116  
(800) 765-7544  
EOE

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT** needed for Brighton specialty office. Great wages & benefits. Experience preferred. Send resume to Office Manager, P.O. Box 1036, Brighton, MI 48116.

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT**  
Busy Walley Lake general practice multi-specialty clinic, needs full-time Certified Medical Assistant with clinical, laboratory and X-ray experience. Send or fax resume to:  
Walley Lake Medical Center  
Care of Clinical Supervisor  
2335 S Commerce Rd  
Walley Lake, MI 48390  
Fax: (248) 624-9570

**MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST**  
Westland office has immediate position for experienced person with insurance background. Full time. Fax resume to (734)525-0514

**MEDICARE NURSE**  
RN needed for skilled unit. Contact Carolyn Cochran RN/DOH, EOE, Northfield Place, 5633 N Main, Whitmore Lake, MI 48189 (313)449-4431 or fax (313)449-5505

**NEW HIGH RATES**  
HHA/SCNA'S  
All shifts/all areas. Work for the best. Best benefits.  
Family Home Care  
(810)229-5683

**NURSES NEEDED**, full-time, Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W Commerce Rd, Midford between 9:30am-3:30pm (248)665-1400

**WE ARE CLOSER THAN YOU THINK!**  
(JUST N. OF ANN ARBOR)  
• ADON  
• MEDICARE RN  
• RN's  
• LPN's  
Various full and part time positions available. If interested call Marie McCann at (313)449-4431 or fax resume to (313)449-5505. EOE Northfield Place, 5633 North Main St., Whitmore Lake, MI 48189

**OPTOMETRIC ASSISTANT**  
Experienced preferred or will train. South Lyon area. Send resume to Box #2532 Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

**OPTOMETRIC TECHNICIAN** needed for Nova location. Will train. Amy (248)399-7617 after 5

**RN's, LPN's** needed. On call, all shifts. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W Commerce Rd, Midford MI 48380. Between 9:30am-3:30pm (248)665-1400

**SCHEDULER**  
FOR SCHOOLS  
Experience needed. New office in Livonia. Excellent wages & benefits.  
248-477-4848

**TOP PAY**  
Courtney Manor an assisted living community is seeking quality people for these positions: LPN's, Direct Care Aides, housekeeping & cooks at the following locations:  
Auburn Hills 1-800-756-9199  
Farmington Hills 1-800-998-0787  
Warren 1-800-753-1046  
Livonia 1-800-736-2325

**NEW MANAGEMENT!**  
• Prep Cooks  
• Line Cooks  
• Dishwashers  
• Servers  
• Bartenders  
• Managers  
Apply 2pm-5pm, Steamer Seafood Grill, 30685 W 12 Mile Rd (just E. of Orchard Lake) Farmington Hills (248) 442-2531

**RAMADA INN** in Howell has immediate openings for Chef (including eves & weekends) Waitstaff \$4.25/hrs Dishwasher, Housekeeper, Front desk & night auditor. Qualified Maintenance person. Wages negotiable to qualified persons. Exp required. Apply in person:  
125 Holiday Lane, Howell

**CHOP HOUSE NO. VI LOBSTER BAR**

- Health Benefits
- 401K Plan
- Day Care Plan
- Flexible Schedules
- Management Advancement

Positions Available

- AM BREAKFAST CREW
- AM DISHWASHER
- EXPERIENCED PANTRY CHEF

Apply in person

Hotel Baronette  
(Twelve Oaks Mall)  
27790 Nov Road  
Novi, MI 48377  
(248) 349-7800  
(248) 305-5210

**UNIQUE RESTAURANT CORPORATION**  
EOE

**DIETARY CHEF**

**ALTERNATIVE LIVING SERVICES** is one of the nation's leading providers of assisted living services for the elderly. Our fast growing organization is seeking an experienced individual for our Westland Residence. Responsibilities include preparing all foods and ensuring the proper food handling and utilization. Qualified candidates will have two to three years experience in the preparation of food in an institutional environment. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. For consideration please send a resume with salary requirements to:

Kelly Fulkerson  
Alternative Living Services  
32001 Cherry Hill Rd  
Westland, MI 48186  
or call (313) 762-8950

**HELP WANTED ESPRESSO CAFE**

- Full Time
- Part Time
- Morning & Evening \$5.50/hr
- \$500 Sign On Bonus For F.T. Time
- Paid Training
- Paid Vacation
- No Experience Necessary
- Equal Opportunity Employer

Please apply in person  
9864 E. Grand River in  
VC's Shopping Center  
Brighton, MI

**WAIT STAFF**

"Zia's" - the fun place to work. Dinner only! Easy money. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Please call or apply after 2pm at Zia's Orchard Lake Rd at 12 Mile. (248)553-7000

**WAIT STAFF**, cooks, prep cooks, dishwashers, bus persons. Apply within Highland House, 2630 Highland Rd

**511 Help Wanted Professionals****COMPUTER NETWORK TECHNICIAN**

CAE, a fast-growing electronics manufacturer, is seeking a self-motivated network technician. You will be responsible for maintaining all aspects of PC & network hardware, cabling and documentation with opportunity to take over systems operations. You will work in partnership with systems manager. Associates degree in computer science, computer electronics or equivalent is required, accompanied with good written and oral communication skills & 1-3 yrs related experience. Experience with windows 95 & Windows NT is a plus. Please send resume & salary requirements to CAE Inc, P.O. Box 430, Hamburg, MI 48139-0430. Attention: Systems Manager

**512 Help Wanted Sales**

**A NEW DAY** A new year. Dream driven Results oriented. Advertising sales. Flexible schedule. (313) 884-5333. Email: jRc@e-m.com

**A NEW YEAR! A NEW CAREER!**  
Join America's #1 Century 21 firm. Eleven offices serving Macomb, Oakland & Wayne Counties. Excellent full time trainer on staff to insure a fast start for your new career in Real Estate. Call today! Classes starting soon!  
America's #1 Century 21 firm  
Century 21 Town & Country  
(810) 979-1000

**AN OPPORTUNITY** to learn from the best "How you can be a part of our team." The Sang'wa Group 1-888-574-9883

**AVON SELLERS** itself at Work-Family-Friends. AVG \$8-\$20/Hr. Benefits! 1-800-742-4738 (18 yrs)

**REAL ESTATE EARN WHAT YOU ARE WORTH**  
RAPIDLY EXPANDING LOCAL BRANCH OF LARGE NATIONAL FIRM MUST INCREASE SALES STAFF TO MEET DEMAND. LICENSED OR UNLICENSED. TRAINING CLASSES. START SOON, CALL TODAY!  
**JUDY DEPOLLO**  
**810-349-4550**

**ADVERTISING SALES/SALES ASSISTANT Part-Time**

HomeTown Newspapers is presently seeking a part-time (30 hours) advertising sales person to work in our Howell office. This is a diversified challenging job for the right person.

The chosen candidate will be making outside sales calls as well as handling in-office responsibilities.

Applicant must be personable, outgoing with good telephone skills. Work involves use of practical business knowledge. Sales experience and/or college business background preferred. Good vehicle necessary. Salary, commission, mileage and benefit package at the end of 520 hour probation period.

HomeTown Newspapers  
P.O. Box 230  
323 E. Grand River  
Howell, MI 48844

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**FULL TIME** commission sales person wanted. Good compensation & full BCBS to qualified person. Apply to Waters Home Appliances, 6180 W Grand River, Brighton, contact Ed or Dan (810)229-5000

**INSIDE SALES**  
Large Mid-West distributor of hydraulic seals and packings is looking for a candidate with mechanical ability. This person would maintain telephone contact with customers for quality, pricing and quoting. They would be responsible for the detail of paperwork and computer entry. This person could be considered for an outside sales position when available. Training for our sales force requires 3-5 years company experience with complete knowledge of products, customer base, company policies and systems. Excellent benefit package. We promote a drug-free environment. Substance abuse testing is part of the pre-employment process. EOE. Send full resume to Box #2497, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd, Livonia, MI 48150

**INTERNET REVOLUTION**  
Leading on-line yellow pages has launched new direct sales division. Quickly earn up front bonuses, commission and residuals! 800-454-8613

**MATTRESS WORLD INC.**  
Opening Jan. 1998. One of North America's fastest growing bedding chains is in need of Store Manager/Sales, sales personnel. Large income potential! Reply with resume in confidence to Box #5821 c/o The Livingston County Press, 323 E Grand River, Howell, MI 48843

**MEDICAL/PHARMACEUTICALS**  
Are you looking for an opportunity that has rational support, strong training, unlimited income potential? Our top reps earn well over \$100,000/yr. Interviewing this week.  
**1-800-785-5693**

**SELL THE AMERICAN DREAM**

Real Estate is Booming!  
We're looking for self-directed individuals who want unlimited earning potential with an industry leader. Training available, flexible hours.  
Northville/Novi area  
Carolyn Bailey  
(248)348-6430  
Milford/Highland area  
Kathy O'Neill  
(248)684-1065  
**REAL ESTATE ONE**

**THE DETROIT** Institute of Arts is seeking several part-time sales associates (\$5.20/hr) in the 12-Oaks store. Previous sales experience & excellent customer service standards are required. Must have flexible schedule & ability to work weekends & weekdays. Apply in store or submit resume via fax to: Marlene or Holly (248)380-6808. Equal Opportunity Employer

**WANTED: SALES** reps, willing to work. Prospecting required. We sell Xerox. Excellent commission rate. Call Ron at (517)546-2958

**520 Help Wanted Part-Time**

**AN EMBROIDERY** Machine Operator. Part-time days 9am to 3pm 2 to 4 days per week. Must have good mechanical and craft skills. \$7 per hr. Brighton/Howell area. Call (517)548-3568

**BUILDING CLEANERS** needed in Plymouth/Canton area. 6pm - 12 midnight Mon. thru Fri. & every other weekend. 10pm-1am. Call 1-800-794-1011

**CLEAN WITH US** to make cash for Christmas. No nights or weekends. Made in Michigan (810)227-1440

**DISHWASHER, BANQUET** captain and porter needed at Genoa Woods Conference Center. Please apply in person at our office at 7707 Conference Center Dr (next to the Cracker Barrel) or call (810) 227 4030. EEOC

**CAREGIVER FOR A 74 yr old man** \$6-\$7 per hr. 28 hrs per wk. Call Tony (810)231-1337.

**542 Nursing Care/ Homes**

**CAREGIVER MILFORD** area for adult male in parents home. 30 hrs/wk. Tues, Wed, Fri, Sat & Sun. \$6.75/hr. (248)674-5862

**FARM HELP** wanted, part-time

Call after 6pm, (517)546-3078

**JANITOR PART-TIME** Northville area, 5 nights a week, 5-6 hrs per night. Call between 10am-4pm. (248)544-8247

**JANITORIAL**  
Part-time evening work. Wixom area. Monday-Friday approx 15-20 hours a week. \$7/hr (248)380-7578

**530 Entertainment**

**D.J. MUSIC** for all occasions, all types available. Dom J (517)223-8572 after 6pm, weekdays

**DJ & Karaoke** services for all occasions, reasonable rates. Call Michael James (517)546-7318

**LIVEATIONS**  
Entertainment featuring  
**D.J. ROMEO**  
All Occasions. Complete Library of Music (517)545-5804

**534 Jobs Wanted-Female/Male**

**ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID**

**536 Childcare Services - Licensed**

**ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID**

**574 Business Opportunities**

**ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID**

**A CARING Teacher/Mom** has full time opening. 0-4yrs Start 1-5-98 8 M./aft. (248)305-9309

**A LICENSED** home, full time, \$95/week 18 mos. to 5 yrs Brighton (810)229-1894

**LICENSED & certified** day care teacher has full time openings. Pottery trained & older. Meals. Pre school program. (248)344-8753

**NEW DAY** care. M-59, Howell. We provide the best. Debbie, (517)548-6842

**A full line of quality child care programs - Rainbow Children's Center**  
(Meeting your children's needs to a Greater Alternative)  
22820 Valerio • South Lyon  
**248-486-3206**  
• Pre-School • Pre-K • Kindergarten  
• Before/After School Care with Van Transportation  
• Occasional Care (Mom's Day Out)  
• Summer Day Camp  
• Parent's Night Out

**WHISTLE STOP** Child Care now open accepting full & part time enrollment. Exc pre school program (517) 548-9250

**537 Babysitting/Childcare Services**

**ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID**

**AN LPN** looking to care for your children in Howell. full part time (517)545-1079

**CPR TRAINED** mother of 1 would like to provide child care in Howell/Farmington area. All ages welcome. Meals provided (517)223-4093

**538 Childcare Needed**

**PART-TIME NANNY**, Loving, caring, mature woman to care for 4 & 2 yr olds in our home. Light housekeeping & meals. South Lyon area. 2-3 days per week. Exc. compensation for night person. Must have great references, dependable transportation & be creative with children. Child education a plus. Please call (248)446-9127 for interview

**540 Elderly Care & Assistance**

**24 HOUR LIVE-IN Personal Care**, cooking, housekeeping and errands. EOE. \$2000/mo. caring, dependable and bonded (248)350-8237

**CAREGIVER FOR ELDERLY WOMAN**, live-in only, work up to 7 days per week. Good wages and benefits. Call 9-5 Mon-Sat (313)482-6912

**WANTED: MATURE**, responsible person to care for our infant & kindergarten, 2-3 days per week in our Brighton home (810)231-6867

**542 Nursing Care/ Homes**

**ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID**

**TO SHANE** Johnson & other interested parties. The contents of unit 106, Thornton's Mini Storage, 1574 Alloy Parkway, Highland, MI 48356, (248) 887-1132 will be sold on January 22, 1998 at 1pm to satisfy Thornton's lien unless this lien is satisfied before the sale date. This unit was rented to Shane Johnson on 11-1-96. The contents of the unit will be available for inspection between the hrs of 1-3pm on the business day preceding the sale. At this time I will be taking sealed bids for contents in the unit. On the date and at the hour of the sale the goods will be awarded to the person or firm which have offered the most money for the goods. The contents of unit 106 include but are not necessarily limited to the following items: Beds, books, stove, fridge, household & personal items.

**620 Announcements/ Notices**

**ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID**

**DID YOU** have a garage sale last summer, with left over items? If you did sell it at the Novi Garage Sale, January 9, 10 and 11th at NOVI EXPO CENTER, for more info. Call (517)676-4160.

**HOWELL MOVING** sale. Everything cheap. 2105 Webster Park, Jan. 2 & 3, 9-4pm.

**630 Cards of Thanks**

**ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID**

**GROUP HOME** in Brighton seeking part-time aid, part-time pm & midnight position shifts working with developmentally disabled persons. Competitive wages. Applicants must be 18 yrs or older, and have valid drivers license. Senior citizens welcome. Call (810)227-8915

**560 Education/ Instruction**

**ASSISTANTS. EXPERIENCE** needed Early Childhood Development Degree preferred. Competitive wages, benefits available. (248)349-5470

**"GET LEGAL"**

Building License Seminar by Jim Klausmeyer  
(248) 887-3034

Prepare for the State Examination Sponsored By Community Education Programs at 21 hour of instruction  
Multiple Locations  
Novi, Pinckney, Howell, Highland, Livonia  
**1-800-666-3034**

**LESSONS**

Beginner piano, MIDI instruction & programming. Over 20 yrs exp. (810)229-3006

**PRIVATE GUITAR** lessons

acoustic & electric. Beginners welcome. (810)231-3731.

**562 Business & Prof. Services**

**ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID**

**574 Business Opportunities**

**ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID**

**AMERICAN DREAM!** \$1,000 - \$5,000 +. International company needs help! Great benefits/full training call (212)465-3392.

**Attention:** What's worse than needing legal help? Not being able to afford it.  
**1-800-995-0796 ext. 2457**

**EASY WORK!** Excellent Pay! Assemble Products at home. Call Toll Free 1-800-467-5566, Ext. 610

**FREE TAPE.** Multiple streams of \$55. Famous millionaire-maker reveals how to earn 2K to 20K/mo from home. 24 hour message-toll 1-888-574-9889.

**HUNDREDS OF** at home businesses from direct mail to making products, to filling medical claims on your home computer. Send SASE to Brandel Comm, P.O. Box 613, Hamburg, MI 48139

**600-678 ANNOUNCEMENTS****602 Happy Ads**

**A LONG LONG TIME AGO**  
AN ANGEL WAS BORN  
HAPPY  
◆ 50th ◆  
BIRTHDAY  
BEV  
MCGAFFEY

**606 Auction Sales**

**WANTED: QUALITY** antique oak furniture or any other old item. Cash paid for 1 piece or an entire estate (517)548-7104

**606 Auction Sales**

**BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE**  
Farm, Household, Antique, Real Estate, Miscellaneous  
Lloyd R. Braun  
(313) 665-9646  
Jerry Helmer  
(313) 994-6309

**606 Auction Sales**

**MOVING AUCTION**  
Sat., Jan 3rd 6pm  
Egnash Auction Gallery  
202 S. Michigan Ave.  
Howell, MI  
Coins, wood dining set w/china cabinet, sofa hide-a-bed, refrigerator, washer, dryer, T.V., lots, all clean & like new  
Auctioneer: Ray Egnash (517)546-7496 (517)546-2005

**610 Estate Sales**

**AN ESTATE SALE EVERY DAY**  
YOUR BEST CHOICE FOR UPSCALE QUALITY FURNISHINGS! IT MUST MEET OUR HIGH STANDARDS FIRST  
• QUALITY  
• RESELL-IT  
• ESTATE SALES  
(810)478-SELL  
DAILY 10-6PM, SUN. 12-4PM  
34769 GRAND RIVER

**613 Garage Sales/ Moving Sales**

**ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID**

**DID YOU** have a garage sale last summer, with left over items? If you did sell it at the Novi Garage Sale, January 9, 10 and 11th at NOVI EXPO CENTER, for more info. Call (517)676-4160.

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**GROUP HOME** in Brighton seeking part-time aid, part-time pm & midnight position shifts working with developmentally disabled persons. Competitive wages. Applicants must be 18 yrs or older, and have valid drivers license. Senior citizens welcome. Call (810)227-8915

**630 Cards of Thanks**

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**630 Cards of Thanks**

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**DEADLINE:**  
3:30 p.m. Friday  
All service guide ads must be prepaid

# SERVICE DIRECTORY

**DEADLINE:**  
3:30 p.m. Friday  
All service guide ads must be prepaid

Reach over 54,000 households with your business message every week

## 001-298 SERVICE GUIDE

**FINISHED BASEMENTS**  
Carter construction.  
Brad Carter (313)420-1975

## 010 Architecture

**COMPLETE RESIDENTIAL**  
drafting & design. New construction, remodels & additions. Builders welcome (517)548-3169 after 5:30pm

**OLD TOWN BUILDERS**  
Residential design service. Professional. Free initial consultation (810)227-7400

## 029 Brick, Block & Cement

**\*\*\*\*\*A-1 BRICK Mason\*\*\*\*\***  
Chimneys, porches, fireplaces. Repair specialist. Licensed. C&G Masonry (248)437-1534

## 031 Building/Remodeling

**25 YEARS** Exp. Siding, trim, gutters, replacement windows. Licensed & insured. Custom Exteriors Ltd. (810)227-4317

**ARE YOU** looking for quality workmanship? 30 yrs exp. remodeling, kitchens, additions, replacement windows/siding. Licensed. Pat (248)684-5846 or Ray (313)878-3693

**Construction Unlimited**  
Builders/Remodelers, Inc.  
• Additions  
• Decks  
• Kitchens & Baths  
• Roofing & Siding  
• Basements  
Call A Total Service Contractor  
(810) 229-3323  
Licensed • Insured • 30 yrs Experience

**HAPPY HOLIDAYS** from Hull Builders Inc. Custom homes, remodeling, barns. For your needs call, (517) 468-3808

**INSTALLATION FOR** all doors. Kitchen and bsmt. remodeling. 24 years exp. (810)231-3892

## REMODELING? BUILDING?

CALL:  
**Old Town**  
builders/remodelers, inc.  
(810) 227-7400  
Licensed & Insured  
We can plan and design within your budget

• Kitchen & Baths  
• Additions & Dormers  
• Doors & Windows

**QUALITY CRAFT**  
Building & Remodeling. New construction. Concrete work. (810) 220-4855

## 040 Cabinetry/Formica

**COUNTERTOPS, CABINETRY,** computer workstations. Free est. Call Pete or Lon, (248)889-2602

## 041 Carpentry

**26 YRS.** experience. Licensed & insured. Builder. Decks, add ons, garages, finished bsmt. suspended ceilings. (810)220-0249

**ARROWCRAFT BUILDING Co.** Licensed & insured. Remodeling, finish basements, trim, drywall & metal stud work. (810)239-9374

**ATTENTION BUILDERS!** Cabinetry installation, trim carpentry, 15 yrs exp., insured. (810)231-1597

**CUSTOM WOODWORKING:** Mantels, Entertainment Centers, Cabinets, Book Cases. Licensed and insured. (517)546-8094

**DMS CONSTRUCTION.** Custom carpentry, residential rough frame, decks, garages, additions. Mike, (248)634-7611

## 058 Contracting

**REMODELING, ADDITIONS,** Garages. Insurance repair work. Alan Building Co. (800)424-2546, ext. 20. Matt or Ed Alvin Jr.

**QUALITY DECK BUILDING** 18 yrs experience. Licensed & insured. References avail. (517)548-4141

## 060 Decks/Patios/Sunrooms

**Tom Boyle Building Co.** FINE HOME BUILDING & REMODELING

• Quality Craftsmanship  
• On Site Consultation  
• Licensed and Insured  
• Experienced & Professional

**Our Commitment is Customer Satisfaction!**  
☎ (810) 231-1061

**FINISHED BASEMENTS**  
Carter construction.  
Brad Carter (313)420-1975

## 010 Architecture

**COMPLETE RESIDENTIAL**  
drafting & design. New construction, remodels & additions. Builders welcome (517)548-3169 after 5:30pm

**OLD TOWN BUILDERS**  
Residential design service. Professional. Free initial consultation (810)227-7400

## 029 Brick, Block & Cement

**\*\*\*\*\*A-1 BRICK Mason\*\*\*\*\***  
Chimneys, porches, fireplaces. Repair specialist. Licensed. C&G Masonry (248)437-1534

## 031 Building/Remodeling

**25 YEARS** Exp. Siding, trim, gutters, replacement windows. Licensed & insured. Custom Exteriors Ltd. (810)227-4317

**ARE YOU** looking for quality workmanship? 30 yrs exp. remodeling, kitchens, additions, replacement windows/siding. Licensed. Pat (248)684-5846 or Ray (313)878-3693

**Construction Unlimited**  
Builders/Remodelers, Inc.  
• Additions  
• Decks  
• Kitchens & Baths  
• Roofing & Siding  
• Basements  
Call A Total Service Contractor  
(810) 229-3323  
Licensed • Insured • 30 yrs Experience

**HAPPY HOLIDAYS** from Hull Builders Inc. Custom homes, remodeling, barns. For your needs call, (517) 468-3808

**INSTALLATION FOR** all doors. Kitchen and bsmt. remodeling. 24 years exp. (810)231-3892

## REMODELING? BUILDING?

CALL:  
**Old Town**  
builders/remodelers, inc.  
(810) 227-7400  
Licensed & Insured  
We can plan and design within your budget

• Kitchen & Baths  
• Additions & Dormers  
• Doors & Windows

**QUALITY CRAFT**  
Building & Remodeling. New construction. Concrete work. (810) 220-4855

## 040 Cabinetry/Formica

**COUNTERTOPS, CABINETRY,** computer workstations. Free est. Call Pete or Lon, (248)889-2602

## 041 Carpentry

**26 YRS.** experience. Licensed & insured. Builder. Decks, add ons, garages, finished bsmt. suspended ceilings. (810)220-0249

**ARROWCRAFT BUILDING Co.** Licensed & insured. Remodeling, finish basements, trim, drywall & metal stud work. (810)239-9374

**ATTENTION BUILDERS!** Cabinetry installation, trim carpentry, 15 yrs exp., insured. (810)231-1597

**CUSTOM WOODWORKING:** Mantels, Entertainment Centers, Cabinets, Book Cases. Licensed and insured. (517)546-8094

**DMS CONSTRUCTION.** Custom carpentry, residential rough frame, decks, garages, additions. Mike, (248)634-7611

## 058 Contracting

**REMODELING, ADDITIONS,** Garages. Insurance repair work. Alan Building Co. (800)424-2546, ext. 20. Matt or Ed Alvin Jr.

**QUALITY DECK BUILDING** 18 yrs experience. Licensed & insured. References avail. (517)548-4141

## 060 Decks/Patios/Sunrooms

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• On Site Consultation  
• Licensed and Insured  
• Experienced & Professional

**Our Commitment is Customer Satisfaction!**  
☎ (810) 231-1061

## 069 Drywall

## DRYWALL BY MASON

**Serving Livingston County Since 1976**

Licensed & Insured  
(810) 225-2228

## 044 Carpet/Repair Installation

**AAA CARPET REPAIR & CLEANING**  
Expert inst. & quality pad avail. Seams, Burns, Restitching, Pet & Water Damage, Squashy Floors. Ceramic & Marble Installation & Repair. Same Day Service. All Work Guaranteed. Thank you for 30 yrs of loyalty. (248)626-4901

**HARDWICK RENOVATIONS & Drywall** repair, Licensed & insured. (810) 229-6422

**JOHN HOLSTINE'S Drywall** "let us make your house a home". Family owned business, 20 yrs experience. Complete drywall job. Drop & textured ceilings, all repair work. (517)548-4053

**MB DRYWALL.** Complete service. Licensed, insured, guaranteed & courteous. Free estimates. (810)750-9063

**PROFESSIONAL CARPET & linoleum** installation & repairs. Licensed & insured. M&B Enterprises, (810)686-6397

**CARPET INSTALLATION.** Free estimates. (248)889-1778

**MILL DIRECT flooring** Specializing in new construction. Custom 28 yrs exp. installation. Free in-home service. Floors Unlimited, Robin, (248)363-5354

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**CEILING SPECIALIST.** Commercial/residential bsmt. drop ceilings. Free est. (248)889-2444

**ALL CHIMNEYS,** fireplaces, re-lined & repaired. Porches, steps & roofs repaired. (248)437-6790

**COMPUTER TRAINING** in your home or office. Macro Soft Windows 95, Office 97, Internet and more. Ask for Ted, (810)220-6088

**COMPUTER/INTERNET Tutoring** in your home or office. Hardware upgrades, tight repairs. \$35 per hour. (248)220-8480

**RICHARD'S COMPUTER Center.** Expert service at affordable prices for home and office. (517)548-3172

**ROSE EXCAVATING.** Septic systems. Bsmt. dug, property cleared. Bulldozing work, backhoe work. Topsoil, sand, gravel delivered. Licensed & insured. (248)486-3152 (248)437-0525

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**ATTENTION BUILDERS!** Cabinetry installation, trim carpentry, 15 yrs exp., insured. (810)231-1597

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**DMS CONSTRUCTION.** Custom carpentry, residential rough frame, decks, garages, additions. Mike, (248)634-7611

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**ARE YOU** looking for quality workmanship? 30 yrs exp. remodeling, kitchens, additions, replacement windows/siding. Licensed. Pat (248)684-5846 or Ray (313)878-3693

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• Roofing & Siding  
• Basements  
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(810) 229-3323  
Licensed • Insured • 30 yrs Experience

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**INSTALLATION FOR** all doors. Kitchen and bsmt. remodeling. 24 years exp. (810)231-3892

**REMODELING? BUILDING?** CALL:  
**Old Town**  
builders/remodelers, inc.  
(810) 227-7400  
Licensed & Insured  
We can plan and design within your budget

• Kitchen & Baths  
• Additions & Dormers  
• Doors & Windows

**QUALITY CRAFT**  
Building & Remodeling. New construction. Concrete work. (810) 220-4855

**040 Cabinetry/Formica**  
**COUNTERTOPS, CABINETRY,** computer workstations. Free est. Call Pete or Lon, (248)889-2602

**041 Carpentry**  
**26 YRS.** experience. Licensed & insured. Builder. Decks, add ons, garages, finished bsmt. suspended ceilings. (810)220-0249

**ARROWCRAFT BUILDING Co.** Licensed & insured. Remodeling, finish basements, trim, drywall & metal stud work. (810)239-9374

**ATTENTION BUILDERS!** Cabinetry installation, trim carpentry, 15 yrs exp., insured. (810)231-1597

## Southwell Builders Inc.

**Seamless Gutters and Downspouts**

**Cleaning Service**  
Free Estimates  
Repairs

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## 102 Handyman M/F

**\* NEW BEGINNING \***  
Interior painting • Small repairs  
Odd jobs • Insured  
• Dependable  
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**ACOUSTICAL CEILINGs,** carpentry, windows, walls, plumbing electrical. (248)684-5622

**HOME MAINTENANCE** service. Carpentry, electrical, plumbing. Small jobs our specialty. Bob (313)878-5993

**HOME REPAIR** Handyman. Plumbing, electrical, etc. (248)684-5864

**HONEY DONT?** Off duty fireman, no job too big or small. Call Jim, (810)266-6885

**KITCHEN, BATH & basement** remodeling. Ceramic tile & hardwood floors. Rob. (313)878-4753

**MIKE'S RENOVATION.** Carpenter/Handyman. Reasonable rates. (810) 231-4453

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**ELECTRICIAN/BUILDER.** Reasonable rates. Quality work. Insured. (313)449-2660

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**WIRING FOR** new homes, licensed since 1962, semi-retired, low rates. Insured. (517)851-4485

**ALL YOUR HAULING NEEDS.** Construction - remodeling, debris, garage - basement cleanout, appliances etc. We recycle. Take It Away Hauling. (248)348-3822

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**JOHN'S DO-ALL** Hauling, dumping, towing (electrical winch). Great rates. (810)735-4520

**RESIDENTIAL AND** Construction debris removal. Also light demolition. Call Cary & Company. (517)546-3327

**AIR CONDITIONING & furnace** installation. Quality, affordable service. Steve. (517)223-0541

**ANNUAL FURNACE** clean & check special. Quick service. Sales & installation. Mike. (248)437-4737

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**HOME, COMMERCIAL & apt.** cleaning service. Exp., insured, weekly/bi-weekly. Reasonable rates. Charlene, (248)478-3501

**HONEST & reliable** women to clean the home you care about. Weekly. Window washing avail. Bonded, etc. references. Now! Northville areas. (313)453-8717

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**MAID TO CLEAN** Cleaning. Variable rates. Exp. references. 10 yrs exp. Call (248)669-3729 or beeper (810)607-9845

**FALL CLEAN UP** Mowing, tree clearing, trimming, removal, window cleaning. Wildlife management & rescue. (810)735-7976

**POND & waterfall** gardens, landscape design/planning for Spring installations. (810)735-7976

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## 127 Linoleum/Tile

**FLOOR COVERING** installation service. Specializing in vinyl sheet flooring & new Pergo laminate floors. 5 yr. labor guarantee. Free in-home estimates. (248)669-6000

**PERGO INSTALLATION** reasonable, professional, guaranteed. (248)437-7542

**VARIETY FARMS SAWMILL** 11585 Dunham Road Hartland All types of boards, planks & timbers cut to your specs. Oak, cherry, maple, pine. Custom sawmilling. Driveway stakes for snowplowing. Call Rob. (810)632-7254

## 136 Miscellaneous

**A-1 PAINTING & wall** repair, prices start at \$40. (Available) (810)402-7343

**A-ONE QUALITY Coatings** Quality interior & exterior painting. Decorate for the holidays with a 10% discount. Call MC (810)714-9208

**AAA SPECIALS.** Bedroom, Pnting Call Bob White, B & W Painting (517)546-1762 (517)548-3889

**ALL PAINTING, drywall & plaster** repairs. Residential & commercial. Insured. (313)542-9109

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**PAINTING** Residential Interior BY FRANK MURRAY Neatness & Quality Work Guaranteed Top Grade Paint Applied 25 yrs. experience FREE ESTIMATES WITH NO OBLIGATION 248-4

# DINING CLUB CARD

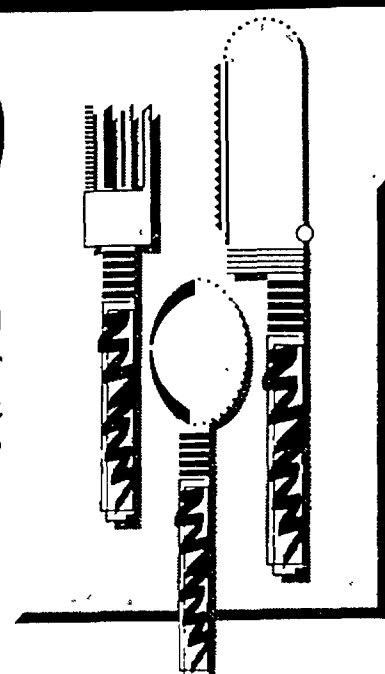
YOUR CARD TO QUALITY DINING AT AFFORDABLE PRICES! As a member of the HomeTown Newspapers Dining Club you'll enjoy restaurants that feature quaint and cozy atmospheres to dancing and live entertainment. Your Dining Club Card will pay for itself with just one or two visits. The Dining Club Card is a great gift idea that just keeps on giving the entire year. Stop in any of our offices and pick up your card today. Then embark on a "tasteful" adventure to any of the thirty local restaurants on this page. Enjoy!

**\$20** DINING CLUB MEMBERSHIP INCLUDES:  
**1 Complimentary Entree with purchase**  
 at these 30 local restaurants\*

\*Some restrictions apply, card effective January 2, 1998 thru December 30, 1998



**HomeTown**  
 Newspapers



**Annie's Pot**  
 Catering • Fine Dining  
 2709 E. Grand River Ave.  
 Howell

**517**  
**546-8930**

Pizza and specials of the day excluded.

**BOBARNSTORMER**  
 BAR & GRILL

9411 E. M-36 • Whitmore Lake  
**734-449-2023**

• Weekly Drink Specials  
 • Thursdays - Ladies Night  
 • Fridays & Saturdays - 21 & over only  
 • DJ Entertainment • Open For Dinner  
 • Complete Banquet Facility

**Bogey's Bar & Grille**  
 formerly Key Largo Lakeside Grill  
 142 E. Walled Lake  
 Walled Lake  
**248-669-1441**

Not valid Fri. & Sat. after 5pm during June, July & August.  
 One Lunch or Dinner with One.

**BUM STEER**

Happy Hour 2-7 Mon-Fri. \$1.99 Bottle Beer

An American Grill  
 106 S. Lafayette • South Lyon  
 (corner of 10 Mile & Pontiac Trail)  
**248-437-4161**

Your Hosts Vic Carter & Rex Wilson.  
 Dine in only. Valid Sunday - Thursday  
 Excludes holidays. Limit 1 card per table

**Cassel's**  
 FAMILY • RESTAURANT  
 Complete Carry-out Service  
 43261 W. Seven Mile Rd.  
 Northville  
 Located in the Highland Shopping Center

**Homemade Specials for Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner!**

**248-348-1740**

Valid on dinner entrees only.

**CHAMP'S PUB**  
 Voted One of the Best Neighborhood Bars by Readers of AAA Magazine

**Voted BEST BURGERS of Livingston County Since 1988**

130 plus bottles of beer!  
 Hours:  
 Mon-Wed 8am-Midnight, Thurs-Fri 8am-1am, Sat 9am-1am, Sun 12 Noon-Midnight  
 140 E. Grand River • Brighton  
**810-227-4443**  
 Valid Sunday - Wednesday

**CHOO CHOO**  
 DELICIOUS BAR  
 EXPRESS

1003 E. West Maple • Walled Lake  
**248-669-5200**

Valid only Monday - Thursday after 4pm.

**Country Pub**  
 Great Food & Spirits  
 150 Main St • Gregory  
**734-498-2548**

HOURS:  
 Sunday, Monday, Tuesday - 10:30am to Midnight  
 Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday - 10:30am to 1am  
 Not valid Friday 6pm-9pm

**Dam Site Inn**  
 4093 Patterson Lake Rd.  
 Hell, Michigan  
**734-878-9300 or 734-878-3634**

Half Price on Pizza - or Two alike for One Price!

Valid for food and in-house meals.  
 Pizza - half off total of 1.

**DEXTER'S**

Pub on Main Street  
 8114 Main St.  
 Dexter

**(734) 426-1234**

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 11am - 12am  
 Fri. & Sat. 11am - 1am  
 Sunday 12 noon - 10pm  
 Serving Lunch & Dinner  
 Outdoor Deck  
 See restrictions.

**GATSBY'S**  
 FOOD AND SPIRITS  
 45701 Grand River Ave.  
 Novi

**248-348-6999**

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 11am-2am  
 Sundays 12 Noon-12:30am  
 Valid Sunday-Thursday

**German Restaurant**

114 N. Center, Stockbridge  
 (517) 851-7785

Specializing In Traditional Home Cooked German & American Meals  
 Closed Mondays  
 See restrictions

**Gregory Inn**  
 Daily Luncheon and Dinner Specials

HOURS:  
 Sunday - Thursday 7am-8pm  
 Friday & Saturday 7am-9pm

144 Main St • Gregory  
**734-498-2222**

Not valid Friday 6pm-9pm

**Heidelberg Restaurant**

One complimentary entree (from regular or special menu) with the purchase of one other entree of equal or greater value, up to \$6.00 (six dollars) and the purchase of 2 beverages.

215 N. Main St. • Ann Arbor  
**734-663-7758**

**La Pinata**  
 MEXICAN RESTAURANT  
 2204 W. STADIUM ANN ARBOR

**(734) 769-9277**

OPEN 7 DAYS  
 CARRY-OUT AVAILABLE  
 Not valid during happy hour, Mon. - Fri. 3 pm-6pm

**UL' Che**

Restaurant & Catering  
 "Let us Cater Your Special Events"  
 8485 W. Grand River  
 Brighton  
 (810) 227-5520  
 Valid Sunday - Thursday Dine in only

**Maples Seafood & Grille Restaurant**

31260 Wakefield Dr.  
 Novi

14 Mile, 1 mi. W. of Haggerty Rd.  
 2 blocks East of Novi Rd.

**248-669-6551**

Not valid on all you can eat specials.

**Mary's**  
 FABULOUS CHICKEN & FISH

• Chicken • Fish • Shrimp  
 • Steak Hoagies  
 Perfect for Picnic & Parties  
 Open 7 Days

2429 E. Grand River, Howell  
 Grand River at Chilson  
**517-548-3615**

Valid only on individual dinners. Valid on carryout.

**Memories**  
 RESTAURANT & NIGHT CLUB  
 Dining, Dancing, Private Parties  
 1840 Old US 23 • Brighton  
 (810) 227-7230

Open for lunch  
 Mon. thru Fri. 11:00 am  
 Valid Sun - Thurs.  
 Of equal or lesser value. Gratuity not included

**MEXICAN JONES RESTAURANTE**  
 FOOD • DRINK • TRADITION

675 West Grand River  
 Brighton  
 (810) 227-2122

Not valid 6-9 pm  
 Fri & Sat

**DINNER TRAIN**  
 Michigan Star Clipper

• 5 Course Fine Dining  
 • Murder Mystery & Musical Cabaret  
 • 3 Hour Excursion • Year Round

• Also, OVERNIGHT B & B SLEEPER CARS  
 • Reservations Required • Gift Certificates  
 248/960-9440

In Walled Lake, a few short minutes north of Novi I-96 exit • \$20 value per couple  
 Reservations required no earlier than 7 days in advance Valid Sun. - Fri. Not valid on any holidays. Not the month of December Expires 11-30-98

**Voted #1 of U.S.A.'S 200 most romantic restaurants!**

**Paul's Family Restaurant**

102 S. Howell St. • Pinckney  
 (734) 878-5630

Open 7 Days  
 Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner

See restrictions.  
 Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
 Sun. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**PUTTERS**  
 RESTAURANT & CORNER PUB

57036 Grand River  
 New Hudson, MI 48165  
**248-437-7693**

Valid Sunday through Thursday only.

**Rebecca's Of Northville**

134 N. Center St. • Downtown Northville  
**248-348-2660**

Breakfast, Lunch  
 Friday Night Fish Fry  
 32 Flavors of Stroh's Ice Cream

Valid anytime Monday - Friday; after 1:00 Saturday & Sunday.

**THE RED DOG SALOON**

250 W. Summit  
 Milford, MI 48381  
**248-685-2171**

Not good on specials.

"Fast, Fresh, Wholesome Food for a Change"

**Santino's Place** for pasta

Carry Out & Catering  
 22200 Novi Road • Novi  
 (in the Oakpoint Plaza)  
 (248) 380-3232

Valid for Carry Out; Max \$5.00

**SHOOTERS**  
 NEIGHBORHOOD GRILL & PUB  
 Catering & Banquet Facilities

(734) 426-1600

11485 N. Territorial Road • Dexter  
 2 miles west of Dexter Pinckney Rd.

**SOUTH LYON HOTEL**

Call for daily food & drink specials

HOURS:  
 Mon. - Sat. 11-2am; Sun. 11-11pm  
 201 N. Lafayette • South Lyon  
**248-437-6440**

**The Links**

1111 Six Mile Rd. • Whitmore Lake  
 1 mi. East of US-23  
 (734) 449-5451

Reservations requested - seasonal hours.  
 Max. value \$19.00  
 Not valid for outings, banquets or special events

**tios MEXICAN RESTAURANT**

333 E. Huron Street • Ann Arbor  
**734-761-6650**

See restrictions





# BRIGHTON FORD - MERCURY

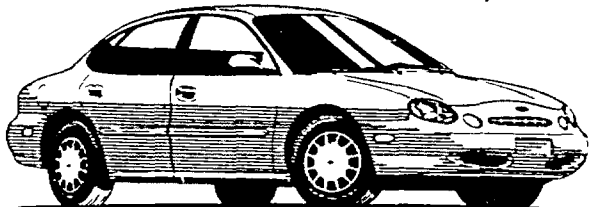
**OPEN SATURDAY**

Our Goal  
"Customers For Life!!"

## SPRING SELL-A-THON SALE ENDS JANUARY 3RD

### '97 TAURUS LX DEMO

Leather, power moon roof. Was \$27,095. Only 3 left



**NOW \$19,834\***

### '98 RANGER XLT

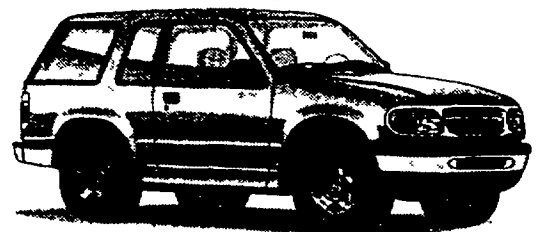
With A/C



Was \$15,230. College Grad \$400. Rebate \$750. Now \$12,846

**NOW \$11,796**

### '97 EXPLORER XLT



Was \$31,260

**NOW \$24,567\***

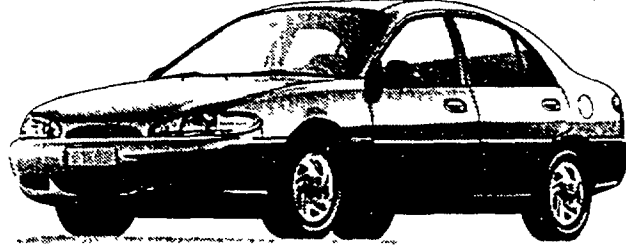
### '97 F150 XLT

Auto., A/C, trailer tow, bedliner & more. Was \$23,413



**NOW \$17,907\***

### '97 ESCORT "DEMO"



Was \$14,998

**NOW \$11,147\***

### '97 E150 CONVERSION VAN

Was \$34,465

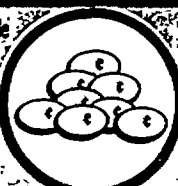
**NOW \$23,655\***

LIVINGSTON COUNTY'S ONLY...

## USED CAR and TRUCK FACTORY SUPERSTORE

**LOW PRICE**

\* State wide finance connection insure you the best rates available



\* Extensive network of wholesale buyers covering the state for best buys!



We have a **NEW Location!**  
[www.brightonford.com](http://www.brightonford.com)

Computer link up to all major auctions for best selection



\* For \$3 for your trade in any make or model



\* Very convenient hours for You! 99 Mon. thru Fri. 9-6 Sat.

**WE'RE OPEN**

**MAIN LOT 1-800-603-3325**

**(UNDER THE WATER TOWER)**  
**LIVINGSTON COUNTY'S #1 USED CAR DEALER**

#### AUTOS UNDER \$8,000

- '94 MERC. TRACER Two pkg., auto., air, loaded... \$6,995
- '95 ESCORT LX WAGON Auto., air... \$7,988
- '95 PLY. NEON Auto., air, lots more... \$7,988
- '95 MERC. MYSTIQUE GS Auto., air... \$7,995

#### AUTOS UNDER \$10,000

- '96 CHEV. CORSICA LT V6, auto., air, loaded... \$9,488
- '95 DODGE NEON Auto., air, 21,000 miles... \$9,488
- '95 FORD CONTOUR GL Auto., air, loaded... \$9,488
- '95 PONT. SUNFIRE Auto., air, loaded... \$9,644
- '97 ESCORT LX Auto., air, like new... \$9,844
- '95 SATURN SC-2 5 spd., air, cass... \$9,988

#### AUTOS UNDER \$12,000

- '96 FORD CONTOUR LX V6 auto., full power... \$10,988
- '95 SATURN SL-2 Auto., air, loaded... \$10,988
- '95 COUGAR XR-7 Auto., air, loaded... \$11,488
- '94 CROWN VIC LX V8, full power... \$11,488
- '96 TAURUS GL V6, auto., air, loaded... \$11,844
- '94 T-BIRD SUPER COUPE (Leather CO, moon roof, taxed... \$11,988
- '97 MERC. MYSTIQUE Auto., air, loaded... \$11,988

#### AUTOS UNDER \$20,000

- '96 SABLE LS V6 full power like new... \$12,995

#### '96 SABLE LS V6, moonroof, loaded... \$13,844

- '97 MUSTANG LX V6, auto., loaded... \$13,844
- '95 TOWN CAR SIGNATURE Moonroof, loaded... \$19,988
- TRUCKS, VANS, SPORT UTILITIES UNDER \$10,000
- '93 RANGER XLT 4 cyl., 5 spd., lots more... \$5,988
- '93 GMC SONOMA 4 cyl., air, like new... \$6,844
- '94 RANGER XLT Like new, 37,000 miles... \$7,844
- '93 AEROSTAR XLT V6, auto., loaded... \$7,988
- '93 VILLAGER GS V6, auto., full power... \$9,844
- '94 AEROSTAR XLX Auto., air, loaded... \$9,988

#### TRUCKS, VANS, SPORT UTILITIES UNDER \$12,000

- '94 RANGER XLT EXT. CAB V6, loaded... \$10,488
- '95 F150 XLT Auto., air, loaded... \$11,788
- '95 VILLAGER GS Rear air, loaded... \$11,988
- '94 VILLAGER LS Loaded, rear air... \$11,988

#### TRUCKS, VANS, SPORT UTILITIES UNDER \$15,000

- '96 F150 XLT V8, auto., air, loaded... \$13,788
- '96 DODGE 1500 SLT V8 Auto., air... \$13,995
- '96 WINDSTAR GL V6, full power... \$14,844
- '96 F150 EDDIE BAUER 4x4 Loaded... \$14,988

#### BEST OF THE REST

- '96 F150 EXT. CAB 4x4 V8, auto... \$17,988
- '96 SUBURBAN LS 4x4 Every option... \$27,488

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'97 MERCURY MYSTIQUE GS Loaded, air, auto., p.w., p.l., cruise \$199/mo.*	'94 FORD ESCORT WAGON Air, auto., p. steering, p. brakes, ele. defrost, AM/FM cassette \$6,995
'96 FORD RANGER Auto., p. steering, p. brakes, pn. striping, Only \$189/mo.*	'94 MERCURY TOPAZ V6, air, auto., p. steering, p. brakes, ele. defrost, p. windows, p. locks, AM/FM cassette. Very clean, Only \$6,595
'90 FORD RANGER P.l., p.w., slider windows, bedliner, tool box, nice work truck \$7,595	'94 CHRYSLER INTREPID Full power, p.l., p.w., p. seats, p. sunroof, Only \$9,995
'91 FORD EXPLORER Air, auto., p. windows, p. locks, cruise, 4x4 ele. defrost, AM/FM cassette \$9,995	'94 FORD F150 XLT EXT. CAB P.w., p.l., Only \$9,995
'91 FORD AEROSTAR EXTENDED Running boards, air, auto., ele. defrost, p. windows, p. locks, tinted glass, AM/FM cassette. All for only \$5,995	'95 FORD ESCORT Air, auto., p. steering, p. brakes, ele. defrost, AM/FM cassette \$7,995
'92 BUICK LESABRE 2 TO PICK FROM Full size car, all options, air, auto., p. steering, p. brakes, ele. defrost, p. windows, p. locks, tinted glass, AM/FM cassette, p. roof. All for only \$6,395	'95 CHEVY LUMINA Air, auto., p. steering, p. brakes, cruise, ele. defrost, p. locks, tinted glass \$9,950
'92 FORD RANGER 5 speed, ele. defrost, AM/FM cassette, Only \$5,495	'95 PLYMOUTH NEON Full power, p. steering, p. brakes, ele. defrost, AM/FM cassette, Only \$8,800
'93 CHEVY S-10 5 speed, p. steering, p.b., AM/FM cassette \$4,995	'95 CHEVY BERETTA V6, air, auto., ele. defrost, p. locks, p. windows, p. moon roof, AM/FM cassette, 28k \$9,395
'93 FORD TEMPO Air, auto., p. steering, p.b., ele. defrost, p.l. \$3,995	'96 FORD CONTOUR Air, auto., p. steering, p. brakes, ele. defrost, p. locks, p. windows, AM/FM cassette \$11,393
'93 FORD ESCORT LX Air, 5 speed, ele. defrost, AM/FM cass \$5,495	'96 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Dual airbag, auto., p.s., p.b., p. seats, ele. defrost, electric defrost, p.w., p.l., AM/FM cass., only \$10,795
'93 FORD THUNDERBIRD V6, air, auto., p. seats, ele. defrost, p. locks, p. windows, AM/FM cassette. Only \$7,595	'96 FORD RANGER Airbag, auto., p.s., p.b., AM/FM cass., pn. striping, only \$9,895
'94 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE Loaded, air, auto., p.l., p.w., cruise. Ready & Ready Only \$9,995	'97 FORD CONTOUR Dual airbag, air, auto., p.s., p.b., ele. defrost, elec. defrost, p.w., p.l., AM/FM cass. \$11,395
'94 GRAND AM SE COUPE Full power, "Thursday only" \$6,895	'97 PLYMOUTH NEON Auto., air, p. steering, p.b., electric defrost, AM/FM cass., custom wheels, only \$9,995
'94 FORD TAURUS Air, auto., p. steering, p. brakes, ele. defrost, AM/FM cassette. Stock #18365, Only \$8,895	
'94 FORD RANGER Air, 5 speed, p.s., p.b., AM/FM cassette, Only \$8,395	

\*Plus tax, title & approved credit.

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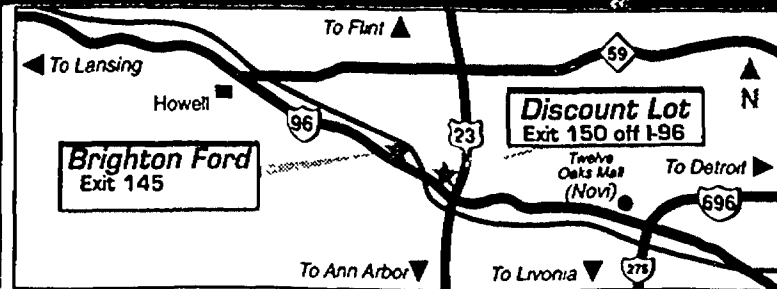
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## \$500 UNDER INVOICE PLUS \$1000 CASH BACK SAVE BIG ON '97 DEMOS

### NEW ASPIRES

• HOT RED • ME. DARK GRAPHITE CLOTH BUCKET • 13L EFI 4-CYL ENGINE • 5-SPEED MANUAL TRANSAXLE • P165/70 R13 BSW TIRES • BALTIMORE PORT OF ENTRY • REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER • MANUAL AIR CONDITIONING • ELECT AM/FM STEREO W/DIG CLK

YOU PAY  
**\$8,888\***

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#2521

### '98 TOWN CARS ARE HERE NOW 25 IN STOCK

### '97 TAURUS GL

• TOREADOR RED CLEARCOAT MET • MEDIUM GRAPHITE CLOTH BUCKET • PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PKG. 205A • GROUP 1 • SPEED CONTROL • FRT/REAR CARPETED FLOOR MATS • PARTICULATE AIR FILTRATION SY • GROUP 2 • AM/FM STEREO RADIO CASSETTE • POWER DOOR LOCKS • GROUP 3 • 6-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT • W.H.S. ALUM/205/65R15 BSW TIRES • LIGHT GROUP • 3.0L EFI V6 ENGINE • AUTO OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION

LIST  
**\$20,985**  
YOU PAY  
**\$15,999\***  
SAVE  
**\$4,986** #454

35 MORE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

### '97 CONTINENTAL

• MIDNIGHT BLACK CLEARCOAT • CYPRESS LTHR SEAT SURFACE • 4.6L 32V INTECH V8 ENGINE • ELECTRONIC AUTO O/D TRANS • P225/60R16 BSW TIRES • ELECTRO AUTO DIMMING MIRRORS

LIST  
**\$38,060**  
YOU PAY  
**\$29,999\***  
SAVE  
**\$8,061** #3203

### '97 THUNDERBIRD LX 2-DOOR

• BLACK CLEARCOAT • MEDIUM GRAPHITE CLOTH • PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PKG. 155A • T-BIRD OPTION GROUP 1 • REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER • CAST ALUMINUM WHEEL • 3.8L EFI V6 ENGINE • AUTOMATIC O/D TRANSMISSION • P215/70R15 BSW TIRES • FRONT FLOOR MATS • KEYLESS ENTRY • FRONT LICENSE PLATE BRACKET • ILLUMINATED ENTRY SYSTEM

LIST  
**\$19,075**  
YOU PAY  
**\$15,499\***  
SAVE  
**\$3,576** #3234

### '97 MARK LSC

• MIDNIGHT BLACK CLEAR COAT • EBONY EURO LEATHER SEATS • FRONT/FLOOR MATS • ELECTRONIC TRACTION ASSIST • 4.6L 32V INTECH V8 ENGINE • 4 SPD ELECTRONIC O/D TRANS • P225/60R16 97V BSW TIRES • POWER MOONROOF • UNIVERSAL GARAGE DOOR OPENER • HEATED SEATS • PREMIUM AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE • TRUNK MOUNTED CD

LIST  
**\$42,145**  
YOU PAY  
**\$31,999\***  
SAVE  
**\$10,146** #2046

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### '97 GRAND MARQUIS

VIBRANT WHITE CLEARCOAT • SLATE BLUE CLOTH • PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PKG. 157A • GROUP 1 • FRONT CARPET FLOOR MATS • REAR CARPET FLOOR MATS • SPEED CONTROL • GROUP 2: POWER LOCK GROUP • ILLUMINATED ENTRY SYSTEM • 4.6L OHC SEFI V8 ENGINE • ELECTRONIC AUTO O/D TRANS • P225/60R16 BSW TIRES • HANDLING PACKAGE • 3.27 RATIO-AXLE • DUAL EXHAUST SYSTEM • 16" CAST ALUMINUM WHEELS • REAR AIR SUSPENSION

LIST  
**\$25,060**  
SALE PRICE  
**\$17,999\***  
SAVE  
**\$7,001** #292

### '97 TAURUS LX 4 DR SEDAN

MEDIUM WILLOW GREEN C/C MET. WILLOW GREEN LEATHER BUCKET • PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PKG. 210A • GROUP 1: SPEED CONTROL • FRONT/REAR CARPETED FLOOR MATS • PARTICULATE AIR FILTRATION SYSTEM • ANTI-LOCK BRAKING SYSTEM • KEYLESS ENTRY SYSTEM • PERIMETER ANTI-THEFT • CFC-FREE AUTO AIR CONDITIONING • POWER HEATED MIRRORS • CHROME ALUM/205/65R15 BSW • FORD MACH AUDIO SYSTEM • 3.0L 4V 6-CYL ENGINE • AUTO OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION • P205/65R15 BSW TIRES • POWER MOONROOF • 6-PASS SEAT • POWER POINT LEATHER BUCKETS

LIST  
**\$26,550**  
PAY  
**\$18,999\***  
SAVE  
**\$7,551** #1670

### '97 GRAND MARQUIS LS 4 DR SEDAN

TOREADOR RED C/C METALLIC LT PRAIRIE TAN CLOTH • PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PKG. 172A • GROUP 1: FRONT CARPET FLOOR MATS • REAR CARPET FLOOR MATS • SPEED CONTROL • GROUP 2: POWER LOCK GROUP • ILLUMINATED ENTRY SYSTEM • GROUP 3: FRONT CORNERING LAMPS • LEATHER WRAP STEERING WHEEL • 12-SPOKE CAST ALUMINUM WHEELS • LUXURY LIGHT GROUP • BODYSIDE PAINT STRIPE • KEYLESS ENTRY SYSTEM • 4.6L OHC SEFI V8 ENGINE • ELECTRONIC AUTO O/D TRANS • P215/70R15 WSW TIRES • FRONT LICENSE PLATE BRACKET • CONVENTIONAL SPARE TIRE

LIST  
**\$26,640**  
SALE PRICE  
**\$20,999\***  
SAVE  
**\$5,441** #1098

### '97 EXPLORER SPORT 4x4

DEEP IRIS CLEARCOAT METALLIC MED. GRAPH SPT. BKT. W/LEATHER SFS • PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PKG. 998B • SPORT TRM • FLOOR MATS • O/D LOCKER • LUXURY GROUP • FOG LAMPS • ELECTRONICS GROUP • FRONT OVERHEAD CONSOLE • II-SERIES FLOOR CONSOLE • 4.0 SOHC ENGINE • AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANS • P225/70R16 AT OWL TIRES • 4.10 RATIO REGULAR AXLE • POWER MOONROOF • PREMIUM SPORT PACKAGE • STEP BAR • LUGGAGE RACK • CHROME STEEL WHEELS 16" • FORD JBL AUDIO SYSTEM W/CASSETTE • LUXURY CASSETTE RADIO W/SP • ELECTROCHROMATIC MIRROR • MULTI-DISC CD CHANGER

LIST  
**\$32,495**  
SALE PRICE  
**\$24,999\***  
SAVE  
**\$7,496** #1179

### '97 TOWN CAR SIGNATURE 4 DR

MIDNIGHT BLACK CLEARCOAT • EBONY LEATHER SEAT SURFACE • 4.6L EFI V8 ENGINE • ELECTRONIC AUTO O/D TRANS • P225/60R16 16S ALL SEASON WSW TOURING PACKAGE • RIDE CONTROL PACKAGE • POWER MOONROOF • TRACTION ASSIST • JBL AUDIO SYSTEM WITH DSP • ELECTROCHROMIC AUTO DIM MIRROR • 16 SPOKE ALUMINUM WHEELS • LEATHER SEATING SURFACE T/C • MONOTONE PAINT TREATMENT

LIST  
**\$44,005**  
SALE PRICE  
**\$31,999\***  
SAVE  
**\$12,006** #1404

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\*Prior sales excluded. All vehicles + tax, title, plates, customer pays tax on customer rebates. All rebates and incentives back to dealer. Heavy duty trucks over 8500 GVW. Crew Cabs excluded. Sale ends January 5, 1998.



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<p><b>NEW '98 ESCORT ZX2 2 DR.</b></p> <p><b>SAVE \$2,492</b></p> <p>23 OTHERS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS</p> <p><b>2.9% APR</b></p> <p><b>\$1000 REBATE</b></p> <p></p> <p>Sk. #80266F</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• CFC-FREE A/C CONDITIONING</li> <li>• DRIVER'S DOOR REMOTE ENTRY</li> <li>• REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER</li> <li>• 2.0L DOHC 16V ZETEC ENGINE</li> <li>• AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION</li> <li>• P185/65R14 - BSW TRES</li> <li>• FLOOR MATS, FRONT AND REAR</li> <li>• DUAL POWER MIRRORS</li> <li>• AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE RADIO</li> </ul> <p><b>LIST PRICE: \$14,980</b></p> <p><b>PURCHASE: \$12,488*</b></p> <p><b>24 MO. LEASE: \$129*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW '98 ESCORT SE 4 DR</b></p> <p><b>SAVE \$1,839</b></p> <p>46 OTHERS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS</p> <p><b>2.9% APR</b></p> <p><b>\$1000 REBATE</b></p> <p></p> <p>Sk. #80375F</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2.0L SPI ENGINE</li> <li>• 5-SPEED MANUAL TRANSMISSION</li> <li>• P185/65R14 - BSW TIRES</li> <li>• 5-PASSENGER SEATING</li> <li>• W/CENTER CONSOLE</li> <li>• 14" BOLT-ON WHEEL COVERS</li> <li>• AM/FM STEREO</li> <li>• 60/40 SPLIT FOLD REAR SEAT</li> <li>• A/C CONDITIONING, MANUAL</li> <li>• POWER MIRRORS (BLACK)</li> <li>• REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER</li> <li>• DRIVER'S DOOR REMOTE ENTRY</li> <li>• AM/FM ALARM</li> </ul> <p><b>LIST PRICE: \$12,995</b></p> <p><b>PURCHASE: \$11,156*</b></p> <p><b>24 MO. LEASE: \$139*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW '98 CONTOUR LX 4 DR</b></p> <p><b>SAVE \$1,931</b></p> <p>17 OTHERS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS</p> <p><b>2.9% APR</b></p> <p><b>\$750 REBATE</b></p> <p></p> <p>Sk. #80559H</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2.0L DOHC 4 CYL. ENGINE</li> <li>• AUTO OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION</li> <li>• P185/65R14 BSW TIRES</li> <li>• FRONT/REAR CARPETED FLOOR MATS</li> <li>• REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER</li> <li>• SPOILER PACK</li> <li>• 5-PASSENGER SEATING</li> <li>• 14" BOLT-ON APPEARANCE WHEEL COVERS</li> <li>• AM/FM STEREO</li> <li>• POWER MIRRORS</li> <li>• A/C CONDITIONING</li> <li>• TILT STEERING WHEEL</li> </ul> <p><b>LIST PRICE: \$16,070</b></p> <p><b>PURCHASE: \$14,139*</b></p> <p><b>24 MO. LEASE: \$177*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW '98 TAURUS LX 4 DR</b></p> <p><b>SAVE \$3,215</b></p> <p>52 OTHERS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS</p> <p><b>2.9% APR</b></p> <p><b>\$750 REBATE</b></p> <p></p> <p>Sk. #80501C</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 3.0L EFI V6 ENGINE</li> <li>• A/T OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION</li> <li>• P205/65R15 BSW TIRES</li> <li>• FRONT/REAR CARPETED FLOOR MATS</li> <li>• A/C CONDITIONING</li> <li>• POWER WINDOW</li> <li>• WIPERS</li> <li>• POWER DOOR LOCKS</li> <li>• 6-PASSENGER SEATING</li> <li>• CENTER SEATING CONSOLE</li> <li>• A/C CONDITIONING</li> <li>• DELUXE WHEEL COVERS</li> <li>• POWER WIPERS</li> <li>• REMOTE INTERMITTENT WIPERS</li> </ul> <p><b>LIST PRICE: \$19,310</b></p> <p><b>PURCHASE: \$16,095*</b></p> <p><b>24 MO. LEASE: \$194*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW '98 SABLE LS 4 DR</b></p> <p><b>SAVE \$4,131</b></p> <p>19 OTHERS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS</p> <p><b>2.9% APR</b></p> <p><b>\$750 REBATE</b></p> <p></p> <p>Sk. #80466K</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 3.0L V6 ENGINE</li> <li>• 4-SPD OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION</li> <li>• P205/65R15 BSW TIRES</li> <li>• AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE A/C SPEAKERS</li> <li>• A/C CONDITIONING</li> <li>• POWER DOOR LOCKS</li> <li>• POWER WINDOWS</li> <li>• SPEED CONTROL</li> <li>• VARIABLE INTERMITTENT WIPERS</li> <li>• 5-PASSENGER SEATING</li> <li>• CONSOLE FLOOR MATS</li> <li>• A/C CONDITIONING</li> <li>• 16" WHEELS</li> <li>• REMOTE KEYLESS ENTRY SYSTEM</li> <li>• POWER DOOR LOCKS</li> <li>• POWER LOCKS</li> </ul> <p><b>LIST PRICE: \$21,050</b></p> <p><b>PURCHASE: \$16,919*</b></p> <p><b>24 MO. LEASE: \$169*</b></p>
<p><b>NEW '98 RANGER XLT</b></p> <p><b>SAVE \$3,651</b></p> <p>23 OTHERS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS</p> <p><b>2.9% APR</b></p> <p><b>\$750 REBATE</b></p> <p></p> <p>Sk. #80495Q</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PKG. 666A</li> <li>• XLT TRIM</li> <li>• XLT GROUP</li> <li>• SLIDING REAR WINDOW</li> <li>• 2.5L EFI V6 ENGINE</li> <li>• 5-SPEED MANUAL TRANSMISSION</li> <li>• P225/75E16 SWAY BAR SEASON TIRES</li> <li>• 3.75 RATIO REGULAR AXLE</li> <li>• FLARESIDE PLUS PACKAGE</li> <li>• TACHOMETER</li> <li>• PAREDE BOX</li> <li>• ELEC. AM/FM STEREO/CD/MP3</li> <li>• FULL FACE CHROME WHEELS</li> <li>• 60/40 SPLIT BENCH SEAT</li> </ul> <p><b>LIST PRICE: \$15,290</b></p> <p><b>PURCHASE: \$11,639*</b></p> <p><b>24 MO. LEASE: \$79*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW '98 F150 4X2 SS SC</b></p> <p><b>SAVE \$3,668</b></p> <p>37 OTHERS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS</p> <p><b>2.9% APR</b></p> <p><b>\$750 REBATE</b></p> <p></p> <p>Sk. #80273R</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PKG. 552A</li> <li>• XLT SERIES</li> <li>• CHROME REAR STEP BLYPER</li> <li>• BLACK AERO MIRRORS</li> <li>• 4.2L EFI V6 ENGINE</li> <li>• 5-SPEED MANUAL TRANSMISSION</li> <li>• P225/75E16 SWAY BAR SEASON TIRES</li> <li>• 3.55 RATIO LIMITED SLIP AXLE</li> <li>• GRAPHIC APPEARANCE PACKAGE</li> <li>• CHROME STYLED STEEL WHEELS</li> <li>• FLOOR CARPET</li> <li>• 60/40 SPLIT FOLD REAR SEAT</li> <li>• A/C CONDITIONING</li> <li>• CFC FREE</li> <li>• AM/FM ELECT. STEREO/CASS/LOCK</li> <li>• PICKUP BOX SECURITY CLOSET</li> </ul> <p><b>LIST PRICE: \$21,295</b></p> <p><b>PURCHASE: \$17,627*</b></p> <p><b>24 MO. LEASE: \$186*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW '98 EXPLORER SPORT 4X4</b></p> <p><b>SAVE \$5,493</b></p> <p>52 OTHERS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS</p> <p><b>2.9% APR</b></p> <p><b>\$750 REBATE</b></p> <p></p> <p>Sk. #80626Q</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PKG. 552A</li> <li>• SPORT TRIM</li> <li>• FLOOR MATS, COLOR KEY CARPET</li> <li>• LUGGAGE GROUP</li> <li>• FOG LAMPS</li> <li>• LUGGAGE RACK</li> <li>• ELECTRONIC FOLD</li> <li>• FRONT OVERHEAD CONSOLE</li> <li>• H. SERIES FLOOR CONSOLE</li> <li>• 4.0L DOHC ENGINE</li> <li>• AUTO OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION</li> <li>• P225/75E16 SWAY BAR SEASON TIRES</li> <li>• 4.10 RATIO REGULAR AXLE</li> <li>• PREMIUM SPORT PACKAGE</li> <li>• STEP BAR</li> <li>• COVERS, ENGINE PACKAGE</li> <li>• CASSETTE CD</li> <li>• ELECTRONIC MIRROR</li> <li>• CHROME STEEL WHEELS</li> <li>• 60/40 SPLIT BUCKET</li> </ul> <p><b>LIST PRICE: \$30,370</b></p> <p><b>PURCHASE: \$24,877*</b></p> <p><b>24 MO. LEASE: \$257*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW '98 WINDSTAR GL</b></p> <p><b>SAVE \$6,236</b></p> <p>66 OTHERS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS</p> <p><b>2.9% APR</b></p> <p><b>\$750 REBATE</b></p> <p></p> <p>Sk. #80204U</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PKG. 479A</li> <li>• CHROME CONSOLE</li> <li>• CHROME TRIM</li> <li>• 1.9L DOHC 4 CYL. ENGINE</li> <li>• 4-SPD OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION</li> <li>• P185/65R14 BSW TIRES</li> <li>• FRONT/REAR CARPETED FLOOR MATS</li> <li>• A/C CONDITIONING</li> <li>• POWER WINDOW</li> <li>• WIPERS</li> <li>• POWER DOOR LOCKS</li> <li>• 6-PASSENGER SEATING</li> <li>• CENTER SEATING CONSOLE</li> <li>• A/C CONDITIONING</li> <li>• DELUXE WHEEL COVERS</li> <li>• POWER WIPERS</li> <li>• REMOTE INTERMITTENT WIPERS</li> </ul> <p><b>LIST PRICE: \$26,860</b></p> <p><b>PURCHASE: \$20,624*</b></p> <p><b>24 MO. LEASE: \$244*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW '98 VILLAGER GS</b></p> <p><b>SAVE \$7,792</b></p> <p>23 OTHERS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS</p> <p><b>2.9% APR</b></p> <p><b>\$750 REBATE</b></p> <p></p> <p>Sk. #80281T</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PKG. 612A</li> <li>• XLT SERIES</li> <li>• CHROME REAR STEP BLYPER</li> <li>• BLACK AERO MIRRORS</li> <li>• 4.2L EFI V6 ENGINE</li> <li>• 5-SPEED MANUAL TRANSMISSION</li> <li>• P225/75E16 SWAY BAR SEASON TIRES</li> <li>• 3.55 RATIO LIMITED SLIP AXLE</li> <li>• GRAPHIC APPEARANCE PACKAGE</li> <li>• CHROME STYLED STEEL WHEELS</li> <li>• FLOOR CARPET</li> <li>• 60/40 SPLIT FOLD REAR SEAT</li> <li>• A/C CONDITIONING</li> <li>• CFC FREE</li> <li>• AM/FM ELECT. STEREO/CASS/LOCK</li> <li>• PICKUP BOX SECURITY CLOSET</li> </ul> <p><b>LIST PRICE: \$27,235</b></p> <p><b>PURCHASE: \$19,443*</b></p> <p><b>24 MO. LEASE: \$242*</b></p>

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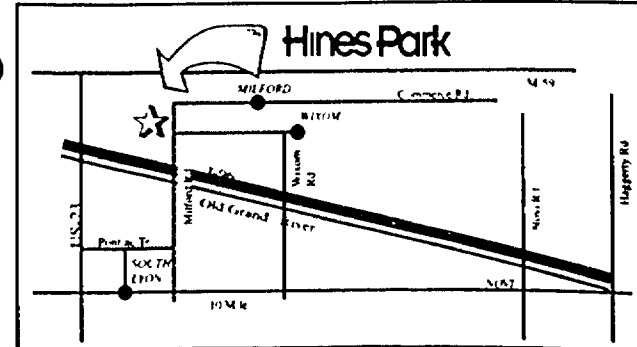
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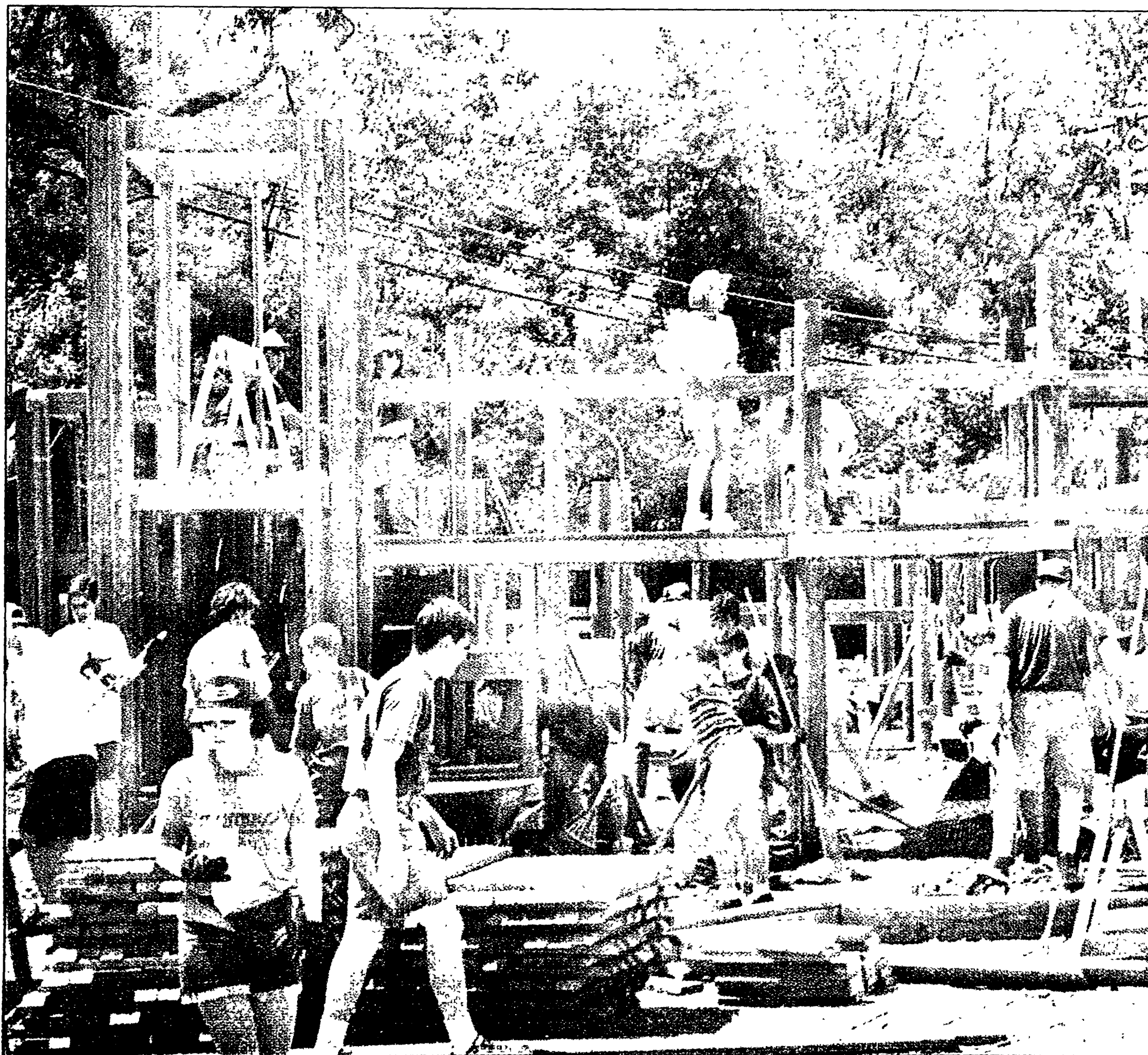


THE  
NORTHVILLE  
RECORD

# THE YEAR

HomeTown  
*Extra*  
Newspapers

# IN REVIEW 1997



More than 900 people came together June 4-8 to help build Northville's new playscape, Fort Griswold. In addition to the huge volunteer effort needed for the construction itself, many residents and companies donated time and materials to help get the project underway.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

# Variety of events shape Northville in 1997



## CITY

In a year when the collective scream from Michigan drivers could be heard throughout the halls of the state legislature, potholes around Northville were also filled when residents approved a plan to fix roads and sidewalks through a millage which was expected to generate \$8 million over the course of 20 years. We cheered with the Red Wings, grimaced at hot sauce and cried at the loss of former city leaders.

### FORMER COUNCILMAN DIES

Described by his peers as a scrappy and savvy community leader, ex-councilman Paul Folino died in January at the age of 67 after battling cancer for six months.

Born and raised in Northville, Folino served on the city council for more than 20 years. Hundreds paid tribute to him during a snowy funeral procession.

### 'UP' YEAR AT DOWNS

The introduction of simulcasted racing at Northville Downs boosted the harness racing track's revenue to record levels, though track managers conceded the \$38.6 million taken in only represented at 5 percent increase since 1995. The Downs placed fourth in the state's race tracks, just behind Sports Creek.

### HOT, HOT, HOT

Spicy food lovers met their match when Northville Gourmet & Wine Shoppe began stocking Dave's Insanity Sauce in February. Packaged in a bottle which had the top affixed with a yellow "CAUTION!" seal, the food additive was considered so hot store owners required purchasers of the product to sign a waiver releasing the store owner from insurance liability.

### FROM MUSTANG TO EAGLE

Northville resident Michael Morris received an appointment from Gov. John Engler to serve as one of Eastern Michigan University's regents until December of 2004. Morris is the president of CMS Energy and an EMU graduate.

### UN-HOLE-Y RESPONSE TO CONTEST

A request for *Record* readers to submit their nominations for the community's worst pothole was expected to yield dozens, if not hundreds of responses, but only one reader had apparently become frustrated enough with Michigan's crumbling roads to write. By default, Rosemarie Anderson won a free wheel alignment for her nomination of a doozie at the intersection of Seven Mile Road and Center Street. Daylight for road improvement was seen when Gov. John Engler and the state legislature finally came to terms on a 4-cent hike in Michigan's gasoline tax.

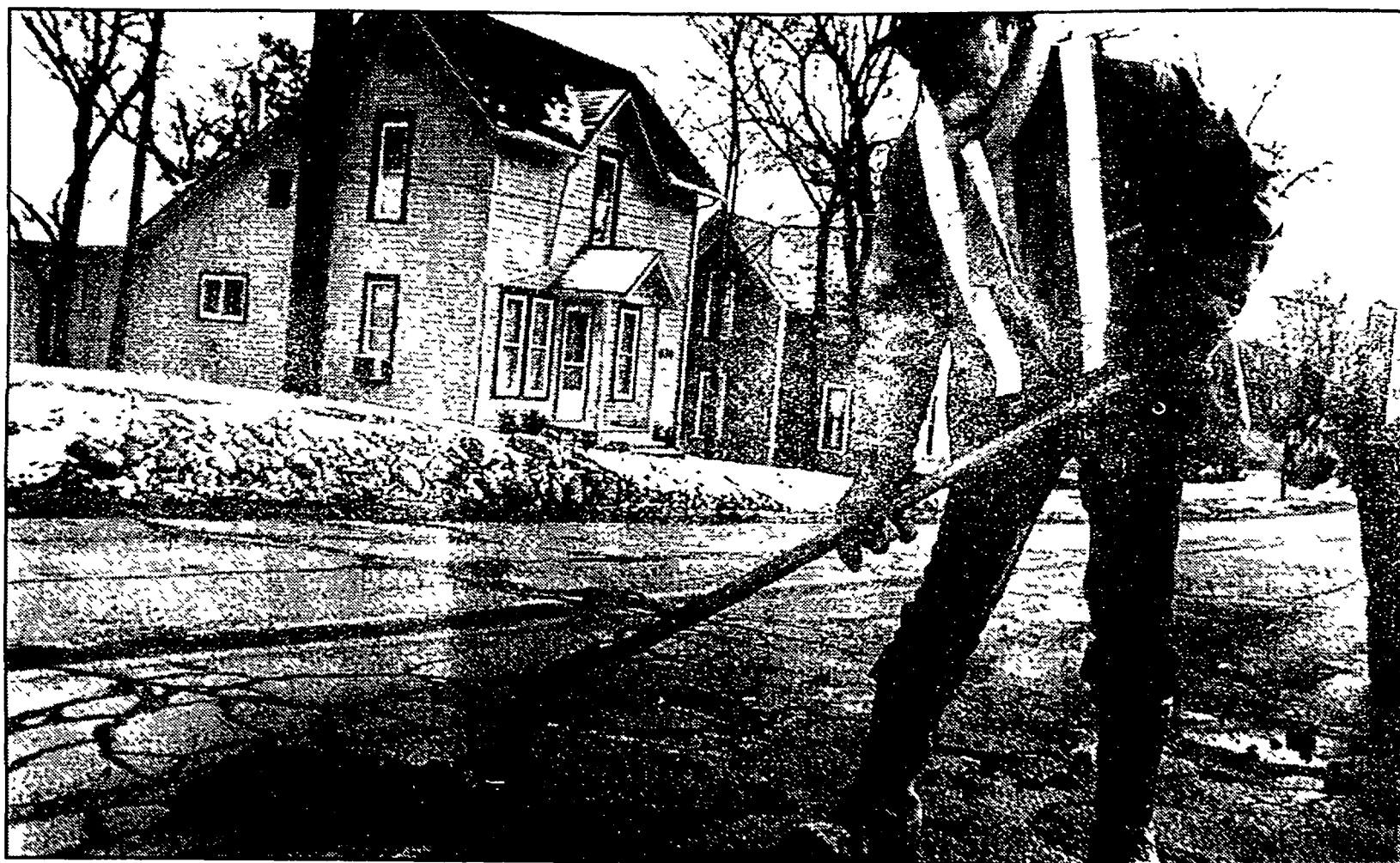


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

The spring of 1997 saw an unusual amount of thawing and refreezing, wreaking havoc on local roads. But when *The Northville Record* held a contest to find the worst pothole in the area, only one was submitted – at the corner of Seven Mile and Center.

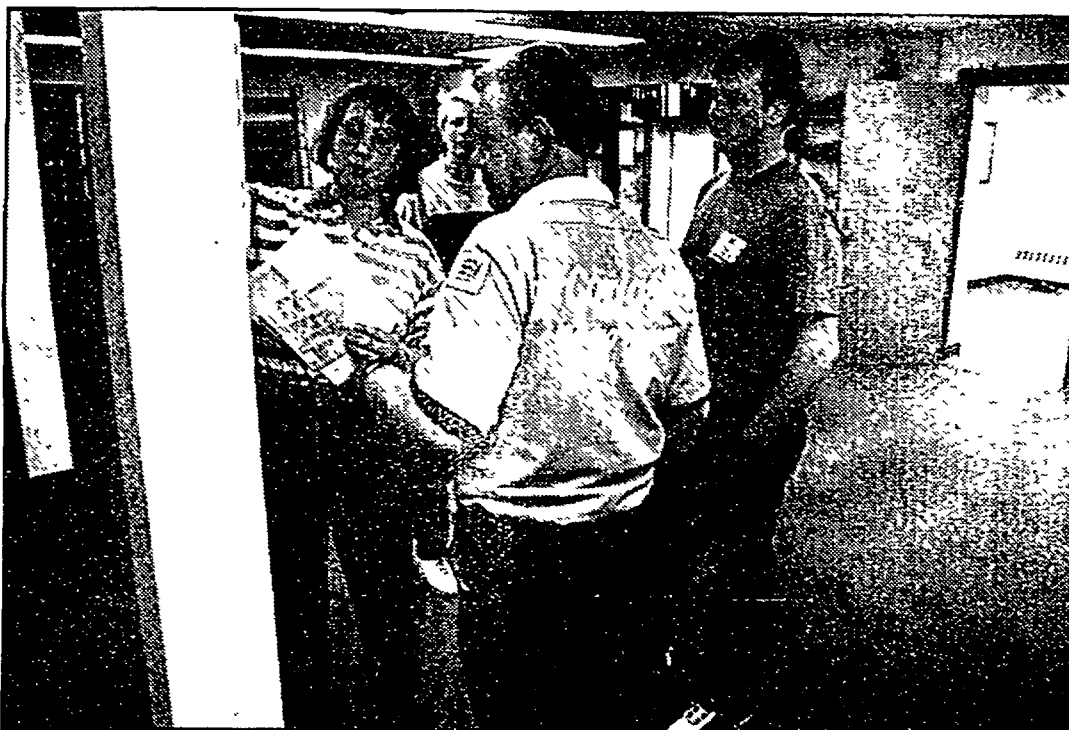


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville city hall workers move to the lower level of the municipal building during the renovation of the building, which will be done by mid-August of 1998.

### A WORD TO WORD: YOU'RE DOING WELL

City leaders gave city manager Gary Word better marks in his annual review in March. His scores on the 5-point judging scale were three-tenths of a point higher than they were a year earlier. The assessment is done, in part, to help determine Word's annual salary, which currently stands at around \$66,000.

### HOME SWEET HOME

A Horton Street man whose home had been built without first obtaining the necessary permission from city officials finally met his match when a demolition of the property was

ordered in late March. Fifty-one community residents petitioned for the destruction of the home, which had originally been a garage before Dan Horton added a second story to the structure.

### ROAD MILLAGE PASSES

Realizing the city's streets and sidewalks were crumbling, voters overwhelmingly approved a 1.92 dedicated mill ballot proposal in March to fix and maintain the city's thoroughfares over the next 20 years. The vote generated an extra \$400,000 per year. Center Street north of Eight Mile Road was the first stretch of pavement to see the jackhammer. The

remainder of Center Street is next in line for work, which should begin this spring.

### TIGHTER BUDGET FOR CITY

City leaders in May scaled back their spending for the 1997-98 budget by about 5 percent, and announced they expected to spend \$4.5 million. Cuts were made in funding for the city attorney and debt service accounts, which amounted to approximately \$200,000.

### CITY HALL RENOVATION

City officials agreed to a scaled-back \$1.9 million version of city hall renovations after residents bemoaned the \$2.5 million in upgrades which had been proposed. City hall workers were temporarily moved to the lower level of the municipal building during the conversion, which is expected to be entirely completed by mid-August of 1998.

### STUDY: DOWNTOWN CAN SUPPORT MORE STORES

A Birmingham group told the city's leaders they believed downtown Northville could support an additional 40,000 square feet of business without jeopardizing the small-town charm associated with the city. The study said that amount of space translated into five or six medium-sized businesses lining the streets.

### LAST NOTES PLUCKED AT FESTIVAL

A 20-year summer tradition of the city's Folk & Bluegrass festival ended in 1997 after organizer and owner of the now-closed Giffdler Tom Rice

continued on 5



# Township's population continues to soar



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Hundreds of volunteers joined the effort to build Northville's new playscape, Fort Grilswold, June 4-8.

Growth was the buzzword for Northville Township in 1997. Buildings for kids and buildings for grown-ups were at the heart of the reason population continued to soar. Along the way, some buildings were burned and leaders were let go as Township leadership made adjustments for changing times.

## LAND PLAN OK'D BY TOWNSHIP

A 900-acre planned unit development near the intersection of Beck and Five Mile roads received township approval in late April. The project would develop single-family homes, public recreation, a research and development facility and commercial shopping areas. It was the largest single land use project in Northville's history.

## HOUSING, HOUSING, HOUSING

More than 1,650 homes had been planned for construction at 16 Northville Township subdivisions in early February, not including the hundreds which had been planned for the Wayne County Development at Beck and Five Mile roads.

## GARBAGE, EH?

Owners of the Arbor Hills landfill announced a deal had been landed

## TOWNSHIP

which would allow for the importation of trash from Toronto. At the same time existing Canadian landfills were nearing their capacity, provincial laws had tightened restrictions on the amounts of trash which could be placed into Canadian landfills. The deal between the Lake Ontario city and BFI was worth between an estimated \$65 to \$130 million.

## IN A GALAXY FAR, FAR AWAY

Northville joined in the craze of the release of re-mastered versions of *Star Wars*, *The Empire Strikes Back* and *Return of the Jedi*, the George Lucas science fiction films which took audiences by storm 20 years earlier.

## MINE ALL MINE

Township officials needed to decide whether or not to allow a large sand and gravel mine to be developed near the intersection of Six Mile and Ridge Roads. The developer's design called for the mine to operate for about 10

continued on 5



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# Awards, high MEAP scores offset troubled times

## YIR

### SCHOOLS

It was a tumultuous year for Northville public schools as administrators grappled with two disturbing lawsuits and Northville High students and staff struggled with the loss of a prominent school leader.

But the troubling events of the year must be viewed in light of the good. At year's end the district remains a center of learning with MEAP scores and awards reflecting the fact that Northville remains committed to education.

The growth promised by the new bond and the block schedule mean that commitment will only continue.

#### SCHOOL LEADER DIES SUDDENLY

Students and staff preparing for holiday festivities were shocked by the sudden death of Charlie Stilec, a well-loved school counselor.

The halls were filled with mourning in the weeks following his passing, as memorial services and fund raisers were planned in his memory.

Stilec, 48, served as Student Assistant Coordinator at the high school since 1989, as well as a sponsor for Student's Against Drunk Driving. His work focused on eradicating substance abuse from student's lives by instilling them with a positive sense of self-worth.

Stilec touched the lives of almost every student and staff member at Northville High who will long remember him as a friend.

Not even two months after being named Northville's 1997 Citizen of the Year in October, Stilec died of a heart attack while exercising at a local gym.

#### BLOCK SCHEDULE DEBUTS

The high school adopted block scheduling for the 1997-98 school year by a 2 to 1 margin vote before the board. The "rotating block" enables students to select more classes and attend a seminar period. Negotiations for the block were initiated by the Coalition for Student Success subcommittee which forwarded the proposal to school and union officials.

The block schedule extended classes to 81 minutes and added slots for more elective classes each year. It also offered a seminar period to be used for tutoring, make-up work or special school events.

At year's end, students and teachers alike seem to enjoy the freedom of the block schedule. But official feedback won't be in until surveys are completed at the end of the school year.

#### BOND PASSED

School buildings and technology enjoyed a massive boost when

Northville residents approved a \$61.5 million dollar construction bond initiative June 9 by more than 700 votes. The bond was initially driven by the need for more classrooms to accommodate district growth.

The largest project funded by the bond will be a brand new 350,000-



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville High School Principal Tom Johnson posts signs in preparation for the school's use of the new "rotating block" schedule.

square-foot high school to be completed by the fall of the year 2000.

Cooke Middle school, currently using portable classrooms because of high enrollment, will move to the current high school. Cooke will then be equipped for special education students currently housed at the Livonia Bryant Center. Six new classrooms will be added to Silver Springs Elementary, and loads of new technology will be installed in the classrooms of all Northville schools.

#### CHILD ABUSE ALLEGED

What began as playground taunting between children ended in a court battle, as a Northville couple sued school officials for failing to prevent the abuse of their daughter.

Robin and Carl Zaas filed an \$8.8 million lawsuit against district officials in Wayne County Circuit Court on Sept. 30. The suit charged Amerman Elementary principal Dr. Stephen Anderson and other administrators of allowing their daughter to be abused by classmates.

The suit cited 11 counts in all, including violation of the state's sex education laws over a book about pregnancy that was presented in their child's second grade class at Amerman.

Administrators responded to the allegations with a counter suit of their own.

Lawyers for the district filed a suit in federal court charging plaintiff Robin Zaas for defamation of character for refusing to retract comments she made to the Detroit News and the Northville Record regarding the alleged abuse.

#### POSSESSION SUSPENSION CHALLENGED

In another court battle, the district was sued for damages in excess of

\$10,000 by the parents of a Northville High senior who was suspended for possession of alcohol.

The student was caught in the Northville High parking lot in a car with 30 unopened cans of beer. He and two friends were suspended for ten days and removed from after-school sports for the entire year.

The lawsuit disputed the student code of conduct's definition of possession, as the plaintiff was in the car only moments before the alcohol was found by a school official.

After a judge refused to grant the lawsuit's request for a temporary injunction which would reinstate the student to classes and the soccer team, scores of parents showed up at a school board meeting to protest the suspensions.

Despite charges that the code of conduct was ambiguous and unfair, the suspension was upheld by school administrators, who said the code was clear and signed by all parents and students at the beginning of each year.

#### MEAP INCREASE

The 1996 Michigan Educational Assessment Test scores ranked Northville fourth and seventh graders rank third in the state.

In September, the 1997 MEAP results showed 28.9 percent of eighth graders proficient in science, 95.9 in writing. 58.4 percent of fifth graders proficient in science, 88.2 in writing.

#### MONEY GRANTED

Moraine elementary school received a \$5,000 grant from Ameritech for the creation of family math packs that students could take home and work on with their parents. Amerman Elementary school teachers got another \$5,000 Ameritech grant for their work combining technology and

instruction in the "Mission ABC" simulated space expedition.

#### OFFICIALS HONORED

Board trustee Dick Brown was honored with the highest award given by the Michigan Association of School Boards.

Northville High School Choir Director Mary Kay Price was selected to conduct the Michigan State Honors Choir for the next two years by the Michigan School Vocal Music Association.

Meads Mill Middle School seventh grade teacher Phil Demski won the Michigan Science Teacher's Association "Teacher of the Year" award.

Cooke Middle School teacher Dwight Sieggreen, a National Science Teacher of the Year award winner, wrote the curriculum for a PBS program about the Denali National Park in Alaska. The lessons were available to thousands of students on the Internet.

Cooke Middle School teacher Gary Gandalf and Amerman Elementary School instructor Bruce Ricketts were named Outstanding Middle School and Elementary Teacher of the year by Newsweek magazine and WDIV-TV. The awards were presented in March and came with a \$2,000 cash award.

#### SPRING BREAK FIASCO

Northville High School kids returned from spring break with tales of all-night beer parties, fights, wet T-shirt contests and blatant sexual conduct, along with photos of students drinking alcohol and female students posing topless. One student suffered a broken jaw after he crashed a jet ski while allegedly intoxicated, two students were assaulted and one so traumatized.

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# Festival ends after two decades of fundraising

continued from 2

decided it was time to call it quits. The festival generated thousands of dollars each year to help fight Huntington's Disease and attracted strummers and singers from all around.

## NORTHVILLE WELCOMES STANLEY

Rally flags and purple octopi adorned the cars and homes of Northville residents everywhere as the city joined in the fever of the Detroit

Red Wings' capture of the Stanley Cup in June. It was the team's first championship in 42 years. The coveted trophy made visits to Novi schools and taverns during its summer tour.

## PARASOLS EVERYWHERE

It was a bit of time-travel for residents and the 20,000 visitors to Northville's annual Victorian Festival in mid-September. Chamber of Commerce director Laurie Marrs said the turnout was excellent for the yearly gala, and would have been even bigger, were it not for the unexpected large demand for food from

## JOHNSON WINS MAYORAL RACE

In convincing manner, incumbent Chris Johnson won his sixth straight term as mayor of Northville in November. The race between Johnson and his opponent, attorney and former councilman Chuck Keys, had been a bitter one at times which brought out 38 percent of the registered voters to the polls — a relatively large number for a local election.

Along with Johnson, architect John Hardin and Ford Motor company employee Kevin Hartshorne won city

council seats.

## STILEC NAMED 'CITIZEN OF THE YEAR'

A familiar face in the halls of Northville High School, counselor Charlie Stilec was voted Northville's top man for 1997. Stilec had made drug use prevention his top priority. In an ironic and bitter twist, Stilec died only weeks later from a heart attack suffered during a workout. Stilec was 48.

— Compiled by Chris Davis

# Township population continues to grow ... and grow

continued from 3

years.

## GOLF HAVEN CHANGES HANDS

Oasis Golf, the landmark white dome along Five Mile Road was sold to a company operated by golfing legend Jack Nicklaus in April. It was only fitting, then, that the new name of the facility would correlate to its new owner — the Golden Bear Golf Center at Oasis.

## POPULATION REACHES MILESTONE

A mid-decade census completed in May showed Northville Township's population to have crested the 20,000 mark. A portion of the population increase was due to the counting of residents of Northville Psychiatric Hospital. An additional estimated \$300,000 in annual revenue was expected to be generated as a result of the increase.

## LARGER NUMBER OF NUMBERS

As evidence of the metro Detroit-area's growth, telephone users needed to keep another area code in mind when they dialed friends and co-work-

ers. Area code 248 joined 810 and 313 in May and was later followed by 734, which became optional in early December.

## PLAYSCAPE BECOMES REALITY

A combination of strong volunteer turnout, a break in nasty weather and widespread community donations contributed to the construction of the township's Fort Griswold. The massive wooden playground was the delight of children of all ages when it was completed in early June. Wayne County executive Ed McNamara made an appearance during the project.

## FIRE SPARKS DEBATE

Even before cinders had cooled, residents of the Country Club Village whose condominiums had been burned in a mid-July fire began pointing fingers, most of which were in the direction of the township's fire safety units dispatched to the scene. Better than 70 firefighters from several jurisdictions fought the early-evening blaze, which did thousands of dollars in damage. Public safety director Chip Snider spoke on behalf of the department at a public forum and defended the department's procedures at the scene.

## TOWNSHIP FIRES MANAGER

Less than six months into a two-year contract, township manager Dawn Flynn was informed she was being dismissed from her job. The early July announcement made Flynn the third manager for Northville Township in four years. Township officials were in the midst of negotiations with Flynn in December.

## PANEL REJECTS CHURCH VARIANCE

The Northville Board of Zoning

appeals denied a controversial request for variance to Our Lady of Victory in mid-October, but not before three and a half hours of sometimes bitter debate. At the heart of the controversy: whether the expansion being proposed by the popular Catholic school was too much for the surrounding community. Supporters of the school said they'd take their case to the Archdiocese of Detroit.

— Compiled by Chris Davis

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# Thank You Northville!!

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Thank you again for making 1997 a very successful year for all of us at Red Carpet Keim Reliable. We look forward to serving you in 1998!

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# Addition of Northville Centre just one of many changes

## BUSINESS

Northville saw a lot of changes on the business front during the year, between the Northville Centre development in the Township and storefront reshuffling downtown. But for all the changes, its doubtful Northville development will end there ...

### SHOPS SHARE CENTRE

Northville Centre, a new shopping plaza at the corner of Six Mile and Haggerty roads brought corporate chain stores to the township.

Office Depot was the first to open, followed by Wendy's, Farmer Jack, Bed, Bath & Beyond, PetSmart, Barnes & Noble and Computer City.

"REI," Recreational Equipment Inc., a Seattle-based chain specializing in adventure sports equipment opened its doors at the Northville Centre in March. The store sells gear for climbing, camping, cycling, paddling and winter sports and came complete with an indoor climbing wall where visitors could test their strength and mettle along with the store's goods.

### RESTAURANTS RESHUFFLE

Mary Alexander Square brought two new restaurants to the downtown mix when Aladdin's Cuisine moved middle eastern food to the site in May.

The Stir Crazy Cafe followed in September. The Mongolian barbecue style restaurant later changed its name to Sizzlin' Sticks to avoid a copywrite infringement.

Jet's pizza began serving up slices of Italian pie on Novi Road across from Guernsey's in August, and a local family turned the former Getzie's Pub into a happenin' hot-spot when they opened Poole's Tavern at 157 E. Main St. in October.

The Bushong golf course opened a restaurant on-site last summer. The posh restaurant is open to the public along with players on the nine-hole par-three golf course on Haggerty Road between Five and Six Mile.

### ALMOST MADE IT

Felicia's Bakery opened in place of the Victorian Doll Shoppe at 111 Center St. March 30, only to close its doors without warning in late August.

The Northville Athletic Club sports bar lasted just months at the MainCentre building.

### DOWNTOWN DEVELOPS

Boutique and gift stores in keeping with Northville's Victorian Image seem to find success downtown.

Bon-Loot, a woman's clothing shop, opened in place of Williamsburg Inspirations in May, and The Gypsy's Light gift shop opened in a long-vacant storefront next to the Comerica bank branch at 125 E. Main Street.

The Hopeless Romantic dried floral shop found a home behind Sparr's florist at 156 N. Center St.

Vicoria's Place, located next to Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall on Main Street, went out of business last year after 12 years of operation downtown.

### CAREGIVERS

Arbor Hospice opened a permanent site in Northville on March 31. The Arbor Center offers bereavement services for children, teens and adults is located in the Northville Executive Center at 200 N. Center. Based in Ann Arbor, the hospice center is primarily known for its health care services for the dying and their survivors.

### LADY LUCK REVISITS

The Northville Gourmet and Wine Shop sold its fourth winning Lotto jackpot ticket in August. Six players in a Farmington lotto club will split the \$9.28 million jackpot for the next 20 years.

### CHURCH EXPANSION SQUASHED

Expansion plans for Our Lady of Victory Church and School were stopped by the Northville Board of Zoning Appeals Oct. 1. Expansion plans included a 93,400-square-foot parking structure, a \$2.7 million addition and a gym.

Residents rejected the plan saying it would not fit in the location off Main Street. OLV may yet appeal the city's decision.

### A LEGEND ENDS

The Annual Northville Fold & Bluegrass Festival enjoyed its last strum last July. After 20 years of organizing the outdoor concert, Gitfiddler owner Tom Rice said farewell.

Later in the year, Rice also closed his classic Gitfiddler music school, shop and Raven performance cafe. Rice had operated the Gitfiddler for 24 years at different Northville locations, but went out of business after investing an estimated \$900,000 in capital improvements to move his shop into the former church at Center and Dunlap.

The church, built in 1885, was bought by Northville investors Margene and Bob Buckhave in November who plan to renovate it to become home to several service and retail operations.

- Compiled by Wensdy White

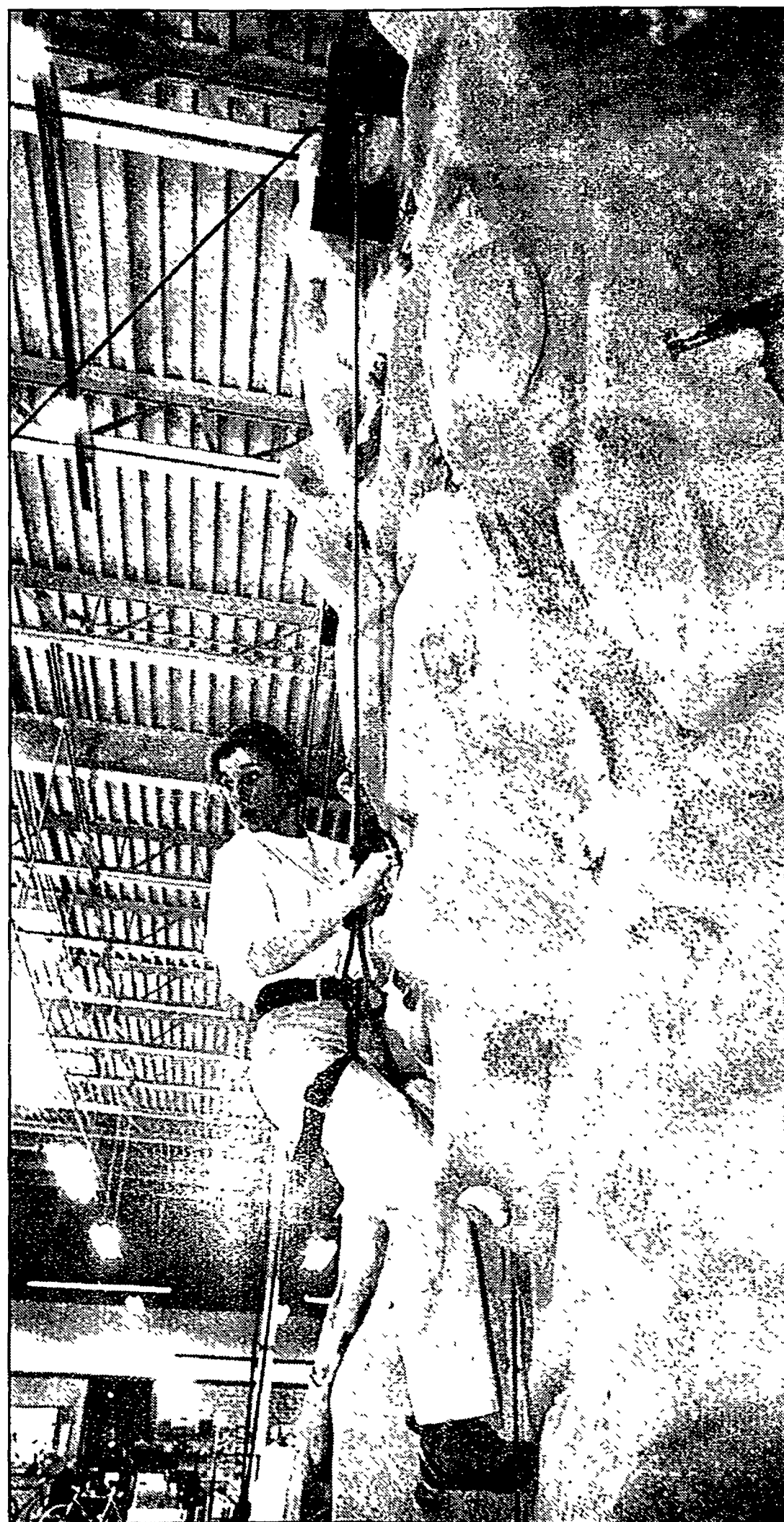


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Recreational Equipment Inc., a Seattle-based chain sports equipment store, opened in the Northville Centre shopping plaza at Six Mile and Haggerty in March. The store includes a 20-foot high artificial rock climbing wall.

## All-night beer parties, fights, wet T-shirt contests all part of spring break experience

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matized by the trip that she swallowed a bottle of pills and ended up in intensive care.

The trip was arranged and chaperoned by a district employee.

Steve Holman, the owner and operator of Dream On Travel and Tours,

was responsible for the heating, ventilation and air conditioning of the district's school facilities and runs a travel agency out his home as a sideline.

### NEW HIRES

Meads Mill Middle School principal

Dave Longridge retired after 37 years in the district this year, making way for Sue Meyer. Meads Mill Middle School also got a new assistant principal in Ray Balutowicz, who was promoted from his math teacher post at the school. Judy Handley was elected board member to replace retiring

board member Jean Hansen. Joan Wadsworth was elected school board president

Dr. Linda Farr was appointed Assistant Superintendent of Instructional Services.

- Compiled by Wensdy White



# Plenty to keep courts occupied throughout year

## POLICE & COURTS

Tempers burned and so did court records in 1997. The 35th District Court was forced to go with backup plans after the facility burned to the ground following a mid-summer storm.

The family of a former Northville officer learned their father, grandfather, or uncle wouldn't be honored in Washington, and a deadly fall from dangerous heights gave credence to those who had said the Fairweather Building needed to be torn down long ago.

## CREDIT CARD SCAM PROMPTS ALERT

The wave of easy credit card access caught the attention of thieves and of the Township public safety department in January. Officials advised residents to destroy – not just throw away – any applications received in the mail which offered pre-approved credit cards. Scam artists were using the applications to steal thousands of dollars of goods and services and ruin the credit ratings of unsuspecting persons in nearby communities.

## BURGLAR BUSTED

A 27-year-old Southfield man who investigators described as a "professional criminal" was finally stopped in February after a string of burglaries in the metro Detroit area, including six in Northville Township. Detective Fred Yankee said Jonathan Rose was a thief whose only major interest was in the jewelry of a home.

## ALL ROADS LEAD TO COURT

A three-year battle between residents of the Woods and Hills of Edenderry appeared to come to a close in late February when a circuit court judge ordered the connection of the two subdivisions despite strong opposition from residents, who cited a possible increase in traffic and crime if the subs were connected. Public safety officials said the connections were vital for emergency response issues.

## MILESTONE FOR CITY COP

Officer Jim Petres celebrated his 25th year with City police. In doing so, he became the officer with the longest tenure in the history of the department. At age 45, Petres said he had no plans of leaving police work anytime soon.

## SERIOUS CRIME DROPS

Northville Township in March police reported a drop in serious crimes in the Township for 1996, but the number of "Part 3" offenses – traffic stops, medical emergencies, etc. – jumped up sharply. Authorities attributed the rise to a growing population and increase in development.

## SLAIN OFFICER SNUBBED



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

The community mourned the loss of First Baptist Church minister Rev. Samuel Backman, who died in a car accident along Hines Drive in April.

The family of former city police officer Eugene King got more bad news in March when the National Law Enforcement Officer's Memorial Committee once again passed over King for being honored at the Washington, D.C. memorial. King was, and is, the only officer from Northville slain in the line of duty. He was shot in 1965 and died from surgery complications in 1976.

## DEADLY FALL

A 19-year-old Farmington Hills man died from a fall off the roof of the Fairweather Building, which residents had complained had been a haven for vandals and trespassers. Police said Scott Brown had been drinking and using marijuana prior to his death, and further looked into the possibility Brown may have been pushed from the rooftop.

## POLICE CHIEF CALLS IT QUILTS

After almost 20 years on the job, city police chief Rod Cannon announced he would be handing in his badge effective January 16, 1998. Cannon had spent 40 years in police work, all of them in only two jurisdictions – Northville and Plymouth. City manager Gary Word said he hoped to have a new chief in place by Feb. 1, 1998.

## MINISTER DIES IN CAR WRECK

Well-regarded First Baptist Church minister Rev. Samuel Backman died in a mid-April car accident along Hines Drive. Police said Backman's car was struck by a car driven by a Northville township resident which had crossed the center line of the road. Backman was 64. The man was

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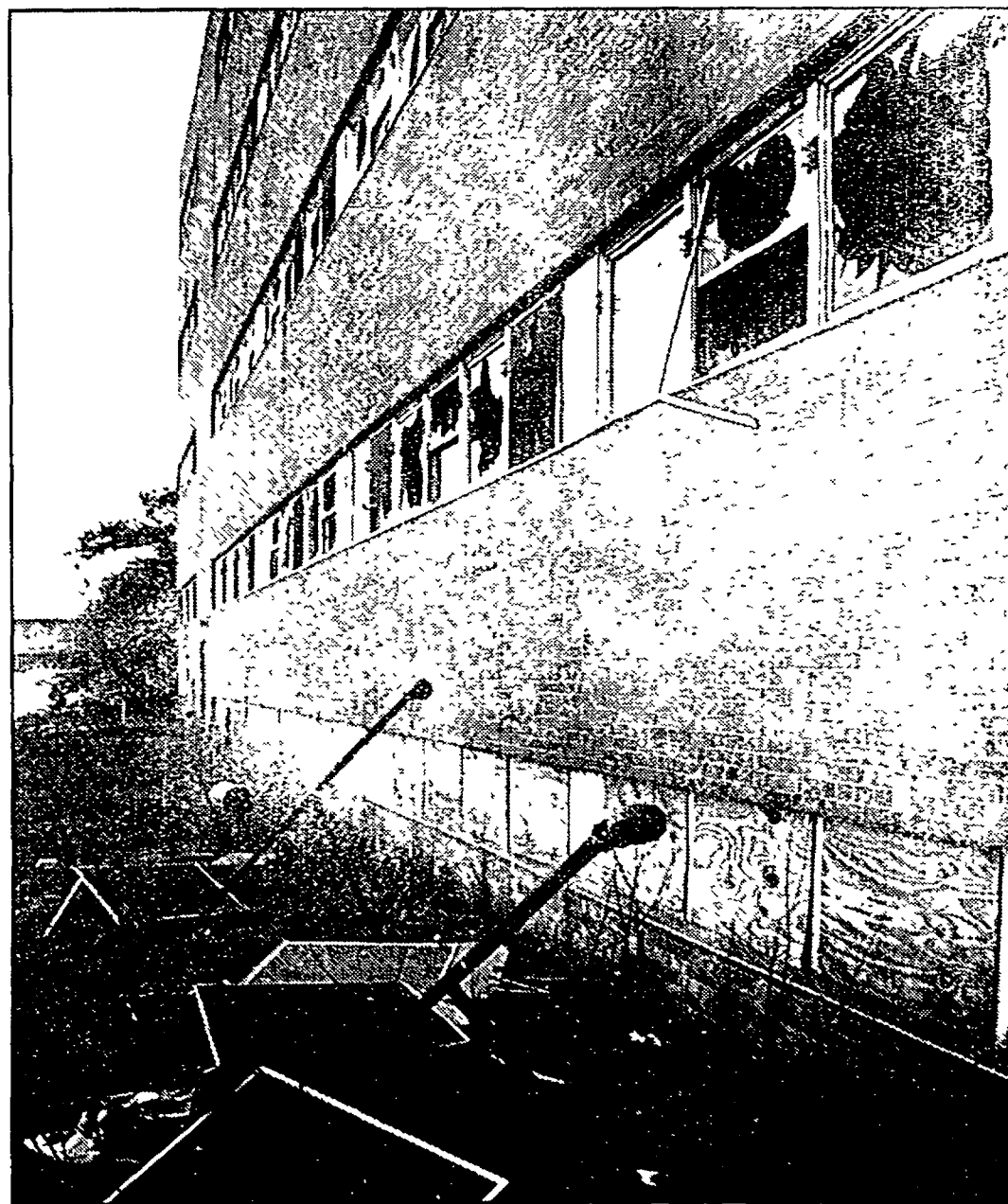


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

The death of a 19-year-old Farmington Hills man, who fell off the roof of the Fairweather Building, brought the issue of the vacant state building to the forefront. Police said he was partying in the disused building before the fall.

# The most influential people of 1997

## YIPR PEOPLE

A highlight to any year is the interesting people we meet along the way. Among those who readers met in the pages of The Northville Record were:

### DEMSKI NAMED TEACHER OF YEAR

Phil Demski was named Michigan Science Teacher of the Year by the Michigan Science Teachers Association. A teacher in the Northville School District for 27 years, Demski, who also taught at the elementary level at Moraine and Silver Springs schools before making the jump to Meads Mill, said his success as a teacher is directly related to that of his students.

### GANDOLFI AND RICKETTS HONORED

Cooke Middle School teacher Gary Gandolfi and Amerman Elementary School instructor Bruce Ricketts were named Outstanding Middle School and Elementary Teachers of the year by Newsweek magazine and WDIV-TV. The awards are presented annually to recognize outstanding teachers in Wayne, Macomb, and Oakland counties. The honors are presented to teachers in the elementary, middle, and high school levels and come with a \$2,000 cash award.

Ricketts has taught in Northville since 1985. Gandolfi began teaching in Northville in 1979.

### LONGRIDGE RETIRES

Meads Mill Principal since 1985.

Dave Longridge retired June 30 after 37 years in the Northville School District. He began as a teacher at Northville Junior High School in 1960. One year later he began teaching at the high school and was the Mustang basketball coach.

He was named high school assistant principal in 1968 and became the principal at Cooke Middle School in 1974.

### PUBLIC SAFETY OFFICIALS HONORED

Northville Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012 organization gave special recognition to members of local police and fire departments during its annual public safety appreciation dinner.

Under the program, one representative chosen by their supervisor from each of the five local public safety departments - Northville Police, Northville Fire, Northville Township Police, Northville Township Fire and the Northville State Police Post - is singled out and honored as a public safety official of the year.

*This year, the following earned recognition:*

Northville Police Patrolman Michael Carlson who became a full-time patrolman in Northville in 1993.

Carlson now serves as the city's school liaison officer, helping educate young people about issues of safety. He is probably one of the best known members of the department because he is the city's bicycle patrol officer. Northville Fire Firefighter Tom Lenaghan.

Lenaghan retired in 1994 from his position as a full-time firefighter and captain for the city of Plymouth, but couldn't give up his calling. After battling blazes for Plymouth since 1973, Lenaghan joined Northville's paid-on-call department where he now serves

as a lieutenant and a training officer. Northville Township Police Officer Bill Helke.

Officer Helke is a nine-year veteran of the township department and has received the VFW recognition award once before. According to Helke's supervisor Sgt. Mike Panagiotides, Helke performed exceptionally during 1996, apprehending suspects in a high-profile gas station robbery and busting up a breaking-and-entering ring that was operating in the Seven Mile area.

Northville Township Fire Tim Cowher.

Cowher worked as an insurance agent until two years ago when he joined the township fire department. Among his many accomplishments is certification as an emergency medical technician, cpr instructor, and Fire Officer I. Cowher is currently enrolled in a paramedics program and in Fire Officer II class. In addition, he sits on the township's EMS and Safety Committees. He was promoted to sergeant's rank with the highest test score in the department and was the township's top responder for both 1995 and 1996.

Northville State Police Trooper Everett Edgar.

Trooper Edgar is a member of the state police road patrol and has worked in that capacity for 12 years. He has also done undercover work for the State Police, and worked in the Southeast Criminal Investigation Division.

### FOREIGN LANGUAGE TEACHER OF THE YEAR

Thirty years and three languages later, Meads Mill Middle School instructor Gail MacDonald was named Michigan's Foreign Language Teacher of the Year.

MacDonald has taught in Northville for 20 years, at the high school and at Cooke and Meads Mill middle schools. MacDonald earned her undergraduate degree with a major in French and a minor in German at Eastern Michigan University. Then, she earned a second minor in Spanish from Wayne State before earning a master of education degree from the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

### VICTORIAN KING AND QUEEN

Presiding over the 1997 Victorian Festival were Queen Kathy Grech and her husband, Tony Grech.

### HOMEcoming KING AND QUEEN

The 1997 Northville High School Homecoming King Matt Gillis and Queen Sarah Yagerman were crowned during the outdoor pep assembly.

### MASI AWARDED

Bryan Masi, a physical education teacher at Meads Mill Middle School, won the 1998 Teacher of the Year award from the Michigan Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

According to the association, Masi is well known for his diverse talents in providing developmentally appropriate instruction for students of all ability levels.

In addition to teaching, Masi coaches cross country and boys' basketball at Meads Mill and football at Northville High. He also coaches athletes with cerebral palsy.

Masi, 31, is a graduate of Western Michigan University and Wayne State University. He has taught in the Northville district for eight years, the past six at Meads Mill.

- Compiled by Carol Dipple

## Well-regarded minister dies in car accident

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sentenced to 90 days in jail. No alcohol, drugs or cellular phone use was suspected in the accident.

### TEEN SUSPECT IN SHOOTING

A 14-year-old Northville Township boy was arrested on suspicion he tried shooting a Township police officer. It was a charge the boy's attorney adamantly denied, but neither side disputed the fact that dozens of bullet holes had riddled a pair of garbage cans outside the boy's house when officers were called to the area in early May.

### NEW COURT ADMINISTRATOR

A new face took charge at 35th District Court in early May when Kerry Erdman replaced Marion Belding, who had held the post since 1987.

### FIRE DESTROYS COURT

A severe mid-summer storm provided the spark which reduced the 35th

District Court to ashes in July. Investigators believed a downed power line was the cause of the fire, which caused \$4 million in damage to the structure and \$1.5 million in loss to the records and property inside the building. The court was opened in 1981. Most court proceedings are now being handled at a facility at Canton Center and Cherry Hill roads.

### LIGHT SENTENCE FOR CON ARTIST

A year in jail was just too little punishment in the eyes of many who suffered financial losses at the hands of 60-year-old George Meister, who scammed individuals and businesses for thousands of dollars by writing a series of bad checks. Meister was sentenced in August. Particularly outraged was Gloria Sciberras, who lost an estimated \$4,000 to Meister. Because of Michigan's cramped jails and prisons, the possibility existed that Meister would be out well before his sentence was to end.

### MAJOR BUD BUST



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Investigators believe it was a downed power line that caused of the fire that destroyed the 35th District Court building in Plymouth in July. The court is still operating from temporary facilities while a new courthouse is being built.

Township police received a tip in mid-December that a large amount of marijuana was being grown in a unit in the Innsbrook Apartment complex. Investigators located 41 plants growing inside the residence. The suspect

was already in custody in another jurisdiction on unrelated charges and apparently unaware he had been caught on drug violations.

- Compiled by Chris Davis



# Northville District Library settles into its new home



## LIBRARY

After a year of unpacking, rewiring and settling in, the Northville District Library is truly at home in its new location on 212 W. Cady St. The library had no trouble filling the 26,000-square-foot facility, just a few steps away from its old haunt at city hall. It's the first time since the library was founded in 1888 that it's had a space to call its own. The one-year anniversary of the library's new facility Oct. 6 was marked with ceremony and celebration as the town turned out to enjoy the building they

funded by approving a 4.5 million bond measure in 1994.

### VISITS INCREASE

Under the leadership of library director Julie Herrin, who was appointed by the board of trustees Feb. 13, the library enjoyed immense growth during its first year. Some 3,255 new library cards were issued, over 190,000 items were borrowed, more than 7,500 items were added and 142 educational programs were offered to the community. During the next fiscal year the library will expand even more with its 1998 budget set at almost \$1 million. That's up \$59,000 from last year.

### GROUP DEDICATES QUILT

Twenty four local ladies got out their

sewing kits to donate their talents for a good cause. The local quilting group Hands All Around raised \$11,000 for the library by selling community residents space on a handmade quilt. The colorful quilt depicts shelves of cloth library books and for a donation, residents got their names sewn down the spine of a book.

The quilt was dedicated at the one-year anniversary celebration and now hangs near the children's section on the library.

### LIBRARY HISTORY CAPSULIZED

Someday, future Northville residents will be transported back in time thanks to a wooden time capsule that was buried behind a dedication plaque in the wall of the library. Hidden inside the capsule is various

library memorabilia including photos, videos and picture books created by local kids. Two books made the cut, the bestseller *Snow Falling On Cedars* by David Guterson was chosen because it was the subject of the first book discussion in the new building. Also enclosed was a volume from the popular children's *Goosebumps* series by R.L. Stine.

### FRIENDS STORE OPENS

The lobby of the library got The Friends of the Northville District Library opened a gift shop in the library's lobby in October. The shop sells various items related to reading and writing with all proceeds going toward library materials.

- Compiled by Wensdy White

# 1997 was a year of triumphs on the athletic front



## SPORTS

Men or women, girls or boys, old timers or young whipper snappers, it didn't matter. The Northville sports scene in 1997 saw outstanding achievements from one and all.

Whether it was Nick Sriramin or Kerry Woolfall winning the first state championships in their respective sports, or running legend Doug Kurtis winding down his long and brilliant competitive career, Northville residents will tuck away many great moments for many years to come.

The following is a list of some of the year's most memorable moments from January through December.

### TUMBLERS TAKE THIRD

The Northville- Novi gymnastics team finished amongst the best in the state. The Mustangs were third in the state with 142.75 points, finishing behind just Holland and Rochester Adams. It was the second-consecutive third-place finish for Northville- Novi.

Earlier in the season the Mustangs knocked off both Holland and Rochester Adams in winning the Canton Invitational.

### SRIRAMIN TOPS THEM ALL

Northville wrestler Nick Sriramin won the Division I state championship in the 112-pound bracket, the first such title in school history. Junior teammates Ricky Torrence and Bryan Grider also competed at the state meet, with Torrence finishing sixth in the state.

Torrence would go on to win a silver medal at the Amateur Athletic Union Junior Olympics in North Carolina in August.

### ANDERSON IS AN ALL-AMERICAN

Continuing on with great high

school achievements, diver Chris Anderson earned all-state merits for the second-straight year. The senior finished third in the Class A competition at the University of Michigan.

Anderson later found out he was one of 40 divers nationally to be named All-America.

Evan Whitbeck had a personal best 1:58.84 in the 200 individual medley to place 10th in the state.

### KURTIS TAKES TO BOSTON

Doug Kurtis finished 28th out of over 10,000 runners at the 101st running of the Boston Marathon in late April. Kurtis joined Scott Westover, William Rossow, Shona Simpson, Julie Booth, Yvette Michels and Triba Smith as Northville residents to compete in the race.

Kurtis also ran his last Detroit Free Press/Mazda Marathon in downtown Detroit, winning the Masters Division (40 and older.) Kurtis won six straight Free Press Marathons from 1987-92 and also had a pair of runner up finishes.

### CLEMENS SETS MARK

Speaking of running, Northville junior Tony Clemens set a Western Lakes' league record in the 200-meter dash at the league meet. He also tied the WLAA record of 10.9 in the 100.

Teammates Matt Carroll and Jon Woodsum represented Northville at the Class A state meet. Carroll took fifth place in the 800 meter race in 1:56.81, cutting more than two seconds off his career best.

### THE LATEST 'HOCKEYTOWN'

Local icers' dreams came true when a hockey program was approved by the Northville Board of Education in late June. The team was to be the first in school history and kicked off its season Nov. 19 against Livonia Stevenson. Brad O'Neill, a Cooke Middle School teacher, was selected to coach the team. He had been the assistant coach at Milford High for the past eight years.

Despite losing its first three games, the squad fought back to win its next three.

### REPEAT OFFENDERS

The 14th annual Road Runner Classic looked very similar to that of a year ago. The eight-kilometer race saw Novi's Paul Aufdemberge win the overall men's title for the second straight year with a time of 25:16. Ann Arbor's Laurel Park won her fourth straight Classic with a time of 29:21. Each won \$400 for their efforts.

Bill Courtney took home \$100 as the first Northville resident to cross the finish line.

### LAYCOCK BRINGS HOME THE HARDWARE

Brandon Laycock, an eighth grader at Cooke Middle School, won two U.S. titles in the Level II-A Men's figures and Level I-B Solo Dance at the U.S. National Roller Skating Championships in Pensacola, Fla., from August 10-13.

### HARRIER STANDS OUT

Northville cross country team member Kevin Arbuckle stood head and shoulders above the competition for much of the 1997 season, winning seven straight races at one point.

The junior just missed all-state honors by finishing 26th at the boys' cross-country state finals at Michigan Speedway in Brooklyn. With 280 runners beginning the race, Arbuckle finished in the top 10 percent but just missed the 25th spot. The state recognized the top 25 runners as All-State. Arbuckle did receive a medal, however, as the state gives out medals to the top 30 runners.

Arbuckle also led his team to its first win over Plymouth Canton in 13 years.

### THE BEST FROSH

Kerry Woolfall captured the first state championship ever by a

Northville girls' tennis player and the Mustangs placed fourth at the Division II state championship at Midland.

Northville finished with 17 points, just behind Bloomfield Hills Marian (19). East Lansing won the team state championship with 27 points, one ahead of runnerup Okemos.

Woolfall was the only Mustang to reach the finals, but the third doubles team of Anuja Deo and Angela Trapnell reached the semis, where they lost to Marian, 1-6, 2-6.

The first doubles team of Julie Glock and Kara Anderson received first-team all-state honors from the Coaches Association.

### METAJ SETS THE MARK

Senior guard Lauren Metaj became just the second girls basketball player in school history to surpass the 1,000 point plateau. Metaj, arguably the best basketball player to take the court for Northville, was the first player in Northville girls' basketball history to score 1,000 or more points at Northville High School.

### VIDA AND ARNOLD ALL-STATE

Senior midfielder Sam Vida and defenseman Eric Arnold were selected to the coaches association all-state team.

Vida was one of 16 players selected to the first team and Arnold earned third-team honors. The two led the Mustangs to their first district championship ever and a trip to the regional finals against U. of D. Jesuit.

### NO JUGGLING HERE

In the annual battle for the jug, Northville trounced Novi 35-6 to bring the jug back to Northville for the first time since 1994. Quarterback Rob Reel hit receiver Ben Keetle for a pair of touchdowns to lead the Mustangs to the win.

- Compiled by Jason Schmitt

PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER

# IMAGES



Civil War reenactors put on an explosive display Mill Race Historical Village following Northville's Fourth of July parade.



Left: Thornton Creek Elementary teacher Chris Modrack used Beanie Babies as an instructional tool in class. The stuff animals were integrated into all the content areas during that portion of the class. Above: A winter ice storm wreaked havoc on the area, coating cars with sheets of the frozen stuff, but doing to the same for roads and walkways.



Above: Silver Springs Elementary students hold their teddy bears up during a Teddy Bear Tea Party. The students read stories and performed a short play about their teddies to celebrate reading month. Right: Homecoming brings out a special spirit in Northville High School students and alumni.







Dressing up in period costume for the Victorian Festival ball.



Above: When you spend a day at Mill Race Village during the Victorian Festival, you've got to dress the part. Right: Molly Birku (left) and Natalie Nielsen walk hand-in-hand during Victorian Festival parade. Both youngsters were walking along the route with others from St. Paul's Lutheran Church School.

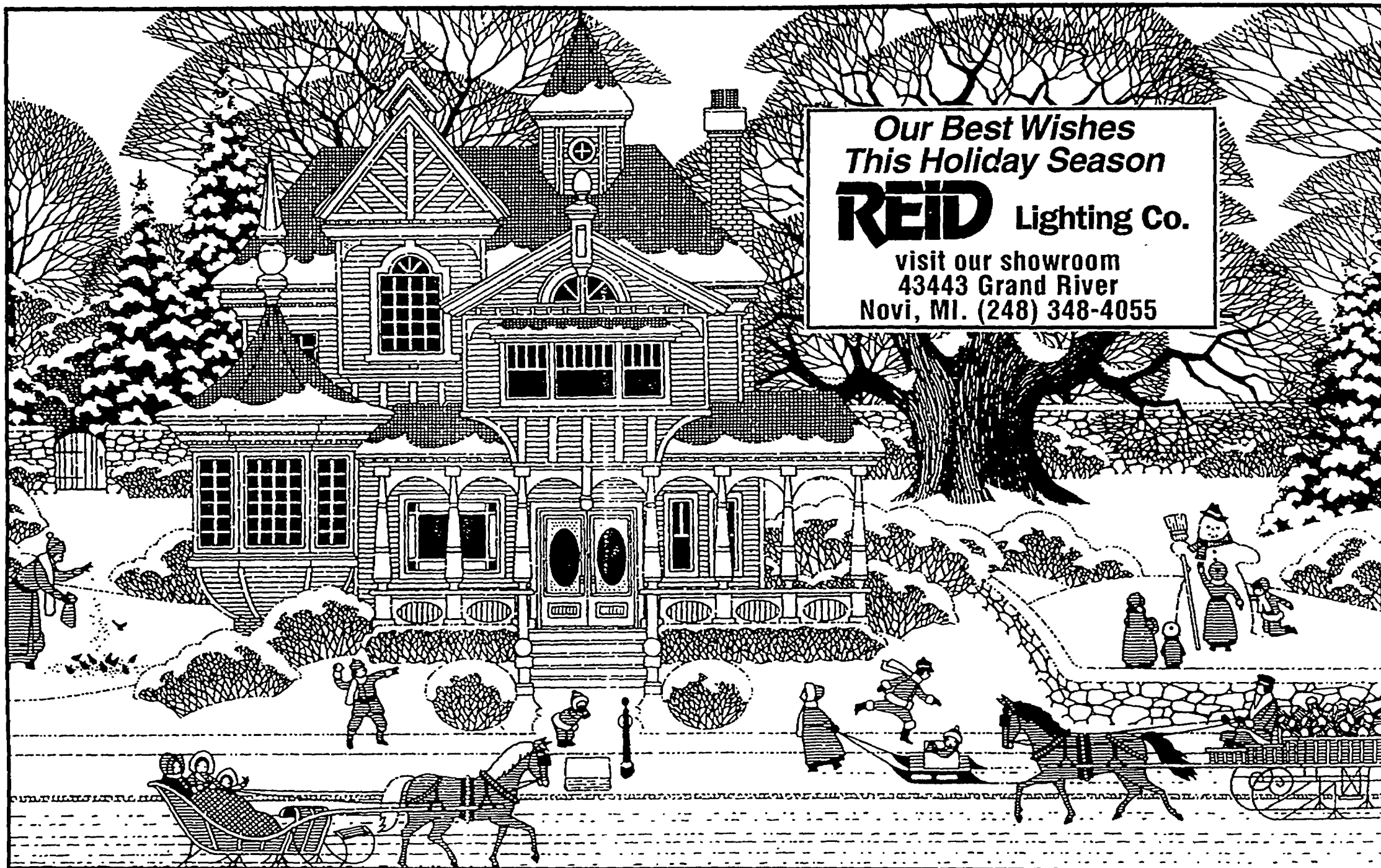


Boys and girls at a the Victorian Festival's Saturday afternoon performance of Max the Moose get a belly laugh out of musical comedian Marc Thomas' antics at Center Stage.

# VICTORIAN FESTIVAL

PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER





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Observer & Eccentric

# 1998 WESTERN WAYNE COMMUNITY GUIDE

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For further information on community profiles, contact the Wayne County Economic Development Division office at (313) 224-0789.

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**On the cover:** (Left) Canton's Summit on the Park, (Right) City Offices in Livonia, (Top) Downtown Plymouth. Photography by Ken Garner; Cover design by Pamela Chlebek.

# ABOUT WAYNE COUNTY

**T**he mixture of suburban, rural and urban lifestyles found in Western Wayne County make it attractive to every type of family. It is made up of both growing and newly developed communities such as Canton and Northville, as well as more established communities—Dearborn, Livonia and Plymouth.

Agriculture was the main industry during the 19th century. During the Civil War years, manufacturing became more prevalent and at the turn of the 20th century, with the development of the auto industry, Wayne County became one of the great industrial centers of the world.

The county is bordered on the west by Washtenaw County and on the north by Eight Mile Road. The Detroit River, on the world's busiest navigable waterways, shapes the southeastern side.

Community involvement plays a central role in the county's success. Community members come together annually in support of the Rouge Rescue, a one day event dedicated to improving the Rouge River, one of Wayne County's larger riverways. This river is also home to six of the county's park areas, preserved by the Wayne County Park System. This river is also the backdrop for the spectacular four-mile drive-thru Western Wayne Lightfest on River Rouge Parkway, one of the largest in the county.

Throughout the Wayne area, many communities sponsor large annual festivals that keep residents involved and give the cities continuing prosperity. From Canton's "Liberty Fest" to Livonia's "Spree Festival" and Wayne's "Wheel Fest," the activities offer residents and visitors alike year-round excitement.

The rapid growth in southeastern Michigan has created a tremendous demand for education. The school systems of Wayne County have a well-deserved reputation for quality and a commitment to meeting their resident's needs. In this county alone, there are four community colleges—Henry Ford, Schoolcraft, Highland Park and Wayne County; and two universities, Madonna University and the University of Michigan-Dearborn. This diversity allows comprehensive, quality education accessible to every type of student.

Western Wayne County will continue to grow with the elements that have already made it one of the most successful areas in Michigan. With a commitment to strong family ties and a continued commitment to community interaction as well as economic diversity, the area will have only the best to offer its future generations.

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# COMMUNITY & GOVERNMENT ORGANIZATIONS

## ANIMALS

Michigan Humane  
Society - West (734) 721-4195

## COMMUNITY SERVICES

Alcoholics Anonymous  
of Wayne County

- 24-hour Emergency  
(313) 831-5550
- Literature Room  
(313) 831-0740

American Red Cross

- 24-hour  
1-800-552-5466  
100 Mack  
Detroit (313) 833-4440

MADD-Wayne County

- (734) 721-8181
- Victim Help Line  
(313) 653-30067

Meals on Wheels

1-800-851-1454  
or (734) 326-4400

Medicare

1-800-482-4045

Michigan Employment  
Security Commission(MESC)

- Canton (734) 453-3520
- Livonia (248) 476-5980
- Southgate (734) 281-7250

Poison Control Center

(313) 745-5711  
1-800-POISON-1TDD  
1-800-356-3232

Salvation Army

Headquarters for Eastern  
Michigan

- Southfield (248) 443-5500
- National Disaster  
Assistance 1-800-SAL-ARMY
- Salvation Army Missing  
Persons (708) 294-2088

Social Security Administration

1-800-772-1213

Suicide Prevention

Hotline (313) 224-7000

Wayne County Office of Aging

(734) 326-4736

Women's Resource Center

(734) 462-4443

## CONSUMER INFORMATION

Better Business Bureau

Southfield (248)644-9100

U.S. Consumer Products

- Safety Commission  
1-800-638-2772

## DRUG ABUSE PROGRAMS

Pathway Family Center

(248) 356-0373

Hegira Programs, Inc.

(734) 261-3760

Growth Works

- Plymouth (734) 455-4902
- Canton (734) 397-3181

## FAMILY SERVICES

Family Independence Agency

27260 Plymouth Road  
Redford 48239  
(313) 937-4200

First Step — Domestic  
Violence & Sexual Assault

- 24-hour Crisis Line  
(734) 459-5900
- Administrative Office  
(734) 981-9595

Families Anonymous

St. John Neumann Church-  
Canton (734) 455-5910

## LEGAL AID

Wayne County Legal Services

- Ecorse (313) 843-3869
- Redford (313) 937-8291

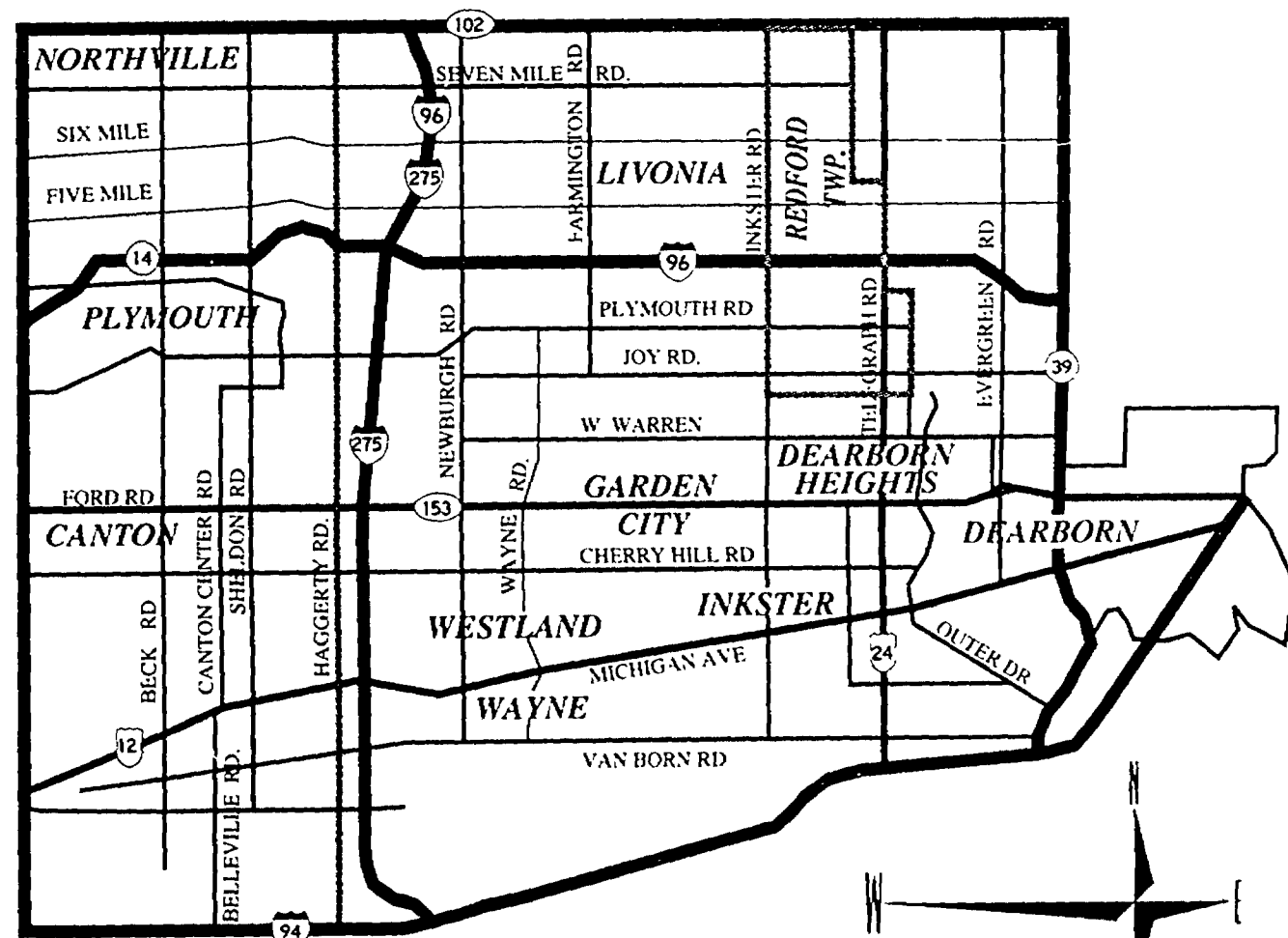
Missing Children/Child Find

1-800-426-5678

Runaway Assistance

- Hotline: 1-800-292-4517
- Parent Help Line:  
1-800-942-4357
- No Abuse Line:  
1-800-996-6228

## WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY



FOR ALL EMERGENCIES: PHONE 911 IN WAYNE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

# BELLEVILLE



Belleville Lake

**B**elleville, located on the western edge of Wayne County, is just 10 minutes west of Metro Airport. Belleville is made up of three separate municipalities—City of Belleville, Van Buren Township, and Sumpter Township—and boasts the largest inland lake in Wayne County.

For almost 22 years Belleville has been the host of the National Strawberry Festival held annually on Father's Day weekend. Each year for over 50 years, the Wayne County Fair has been held in Van Buren Township at the fairgrounds. The Yankee Air Museum, also located in Belleville, is a tourist attraction year-round.

The City of Belleville is home to an active business community that coordinates downtown promotions throughout the year. Crosswinds Preserve, which was built by Wayne County and opened in 1997, is the largest nature preserve of its kind in the United States. Visitors can enjoy the preserve's connecting bridges, canoe rental and horse trails.

Well-groomed residential neighborhoods present harmonious blends of grand turn-of-the-century homes and tasteful newer dwellings. ■

## BELLEVILLE

## FACTS

**City Hall**  
6 Main St.  
Belleville, 48111  
(734)697-9323

**Clerk's Office**  
6 Main St  
Belleville, 48111  
(734)699-9323

### **OFFICIALS**

**Mayor:** Dennis Fassett

**Clerk:** Kimberly Martin

**Treasurer:** Beverly Simons

**Council:** James Fitch  
Dan Besson  
Richard Smith  
David Fields

**Population:** 35,171

**Average Home Sale:** \$160,000

**Median Income:** \$36,158

### **SERVICES**

**Emergency:** 911

**Police Non-emergency:**  
(734)699-2395

**Fire Non-emergency:**  
(734)697-9323

**Trash Removal:**  
(734)697-9323

**Recreation Programs:**  
Van Buren Twp.  
(734)699-8900

**Cable TV:** MediaOne  
(734)729-7300

### **LIBRARY**

**Fischer Library**  
167 Fourth  
Belleville, 48111  
(734)699-3291

### **SENIOR CENTER**

Van Buren Twp.  
(734)699-8900

### **CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**

**Belleville Area**  
397 Main Street, Ste. 2  
Belleville, 48111  
(734)697-7151

### **ANNUAL EVENTS**

**National Strawberry Festival—Father's Day Weekend**

**Wayne County Fair**

**Venetian Days Boat Parade**

*Check with local clerk's office for changes of officials in case of elections or appointments following publication.*



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# CANTON

## Still Growing Rapidly

Once called "The Sweet Corn Capital" and known for its truck farms and dairy herds, Canton began to grow when I-275, along its eastern border, and M-14, close to its north-west border, were opened in the late 1970's. Then over the next twenty years the growth accelerated.

Canton's new residential construction continues at a record pace. Thirty subdivisions are under construction or about to be built. One of the largest is the \$300 million Pheasant Run development with spacious homes located on cul-de-sacs that wind around the Pheasant Run Golf Club and Summit on the Park.

Canton's new Pheasant Run Golf Club is itself a jewel. This 7,000-yard course designed by Arthur Hills covers 215 acres of rolling terrain, beautiful woodlands and manicured fairways. The unusual practice range at Pheasant Run offers bent grass tees with 40-50 stations that let golfers experience different course environments as they practice.

As Canton's new housing construction set records, another development boom is underway in the community's commercial sector that included a car mall, Super Kmart, new restaurants, stores and offices. The latest plans are for a \$115 million mixed-use development at I-275 and Ford Road that would include hotels, offices, restaurants and a new movie megaplex. Another important development was construction of the new Mission Health Canton Medical Center along Canton Center Road at Summit Parkway.

Canton's continuing growth and vitality have been strongly supported by the addition of some of the most exciting new civic facilities to be found in any community.



Canton's Summit on the Park

The spectacular Summit on the Park community center, which opened in the fall of 1995, is located in the heart of Canton's beautiful Heritage Park. Summit on the Park is a 85,000-square foot facility that offers an unsurpassed variety of programs and events for all:

- An aquatics area with five pools including a 120-foot slide, lap pool, lazy river and other water fun.
- Racquetball courts, fitness facilities, and an multi-lane walking and jogging track.
- Leisure programs and drop-off child care.
- A full-service banquet facility and state-of-the-art training center for business meetings, wedding receptions and special events.

## Canton's New Business and Social Gathering Place...

*...at the heart of the Canton Community!*

### Business/Social

When planning your business or social function, think Summit on the Park Banquet & Conference Center. Summit on the Park features a 5,300 square foot banquet hall that seats 350 in addition to a variety of smaller rooms to accommodate smaller gatherings. Or you can plan your next corporate function in our state of the art Professional Development Center. This is the perfect place for conferences, weddings and all social functions.

### Recreation and Fun

Summit on the Park also boasts an indoor aquatic center with a 120' waterslide, lazy river, lap pool, leisure pool and spa as well as a fitness center with cardiovascular and weight equipment, racquetball courts, gymnasium, track, sauna/steam rooms and locker rooms. The Summit also offers a wide variety of recreation programs for all ages.



Summit on the Park  
46000 Summit Parkway  
Canton, MI 48188

(734) 397-6800 (Banquet Information)  
(734) 397-5110 (General Information)



## CANTON WASTE RECYCLING

- Roll-off container for clean-ups
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- 10 cubic yard thru 30 cubic yard
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Kids of all ages continue to enjoy Heritage Hideout, a playscape built in Heritage Park with thousands of hours of citizens' labor. The 12,000 square-foot playland of mazes, slides, swings, a puppet theater, pirate ship and more engages everyone's imagination.

Canton's growth has also encouraged the development of several "new" traditions. The largest event is the annual Liberty Fest which has a family theme and takes place the week-end before the Fourth of July. Other important events include the annual holiday tree lighting ceremony and the Project Arts Canton Fine Arts Exhibition. These events will now take place at the new Summit.

In 1996, Schoolcraft College began offering both college-credit and enrichment classes at the Summit.

Canton devotes its energy not just to growth and development, but to preserving its heritage. The township was organized in 1834, and has maintained its original 36-square mile boundaries. Since using Chinese names was popular in Wayne County at the time, it was named after the city in China. Many of its early structures can be found in the Cherry Hill Historic District. Both the Cherry Hill School, built in 1876, and the Cherry Hill United Methodist Church, organized in 1834, are local and state historic sites. The school has been restored and is open for public use.

With its fantastic facilities plus activities for every age and season, it is no wonder that so many are choosing the vital community of Canton as their home. ■

# CANTON

## Township Hall

1150 South Canton Center Road  
Canton, 48188-1699  
(734) 397-1000

Clerk's Office: (734) 397-5452

## GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS

### Supervisor:

Thomas J. Yack

### Clerk:

Terry Bennett

### Treasurer:

Elaine J. Kirchgatter

### Trustees:

John Burdziak  
Robert J. Shefferly  
Philip LaJoy  
Melissa McLaughlin

Population: 67,296

Average Home Sale:  
\$175,820

Median Income: \$56,263

## SERVICES

Emergency: 911

Police/Fire Non-emergency:  
(734) 397-3000

Trash Removal:  
(734) 397-5801

Parks and Recreation:  
(734) 397-5110

Cable TV: Media One  
(734) 459-7300

Americast: 1-800-327-1010

# FACTS

## LIBRARY

Canton Public Library  
1200 S. Canton Center Road  
(734) 397-0999

## SENIOR CENTER

Summit On The Park  
46000 Summit Parkway  
(734) 397-5444

## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Canton Chamber  
of Commerce  
5820 Canton Center Road,  
Suite 110  
Canton, 48187  
(734) 453-4040

## ANNUAL EVENTS

Easter Egg Hunt—April

Fishing Derby—May

Liberty Festival—June

Summer Concert Series—  
July-August

Archery Tournament—August

Christmas Holiday  
Celebrations—December

*Check with local clerk's office for changes of  
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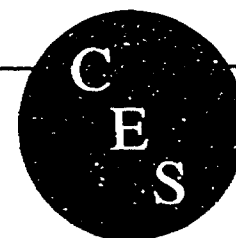


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# DEARBORN

## Rich Heritage Provides Strong Foundation

**D**earborn's rich heritage forms the foundation for its healthy commercial and industrial base as well as its strong feeling of community.

The area emerged as a community when it was chosen as the site for the Detroit Arsenal in the early 1830s. In 1838, the area around the arsenal was incorporated and named Dearbornville in honor of Major General Henry Dearborn, a distinguished physician and Revolutionary War hero who served as Secretary of State under President Thomas Jefferson.

Henry Ford ushered in Dearborn's next major era by choosing his hometown as the main site for his automotive business. As Ford Motor Company grew, Dearborn became the location of its World Headquarters.

Today Dearborn is still a world famous industrial center, a site of multi-million dollar commercial complexes, home to leading tourist attractions and colleges as well as an ideal residential community.

Three centers of higher education contribute both to Dearborn's rich heritage and to its future. The University of Michigan-Dearborn which occupies 210 acres of the Henry Ford Fairlane Estate, was donated along with \$6.5 million by Ford Motor Company in 1959. A state-of-the-art Center for Corporate and Professional Development was dedicated in the summer of 1997.



Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn

On an adjacent 75-acre campus also donated by Ford is Henry Ford Community College. With its wide curriculum serving more than 15,000 students, Henry Ford is Michigan's 10th largest college.

Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village are the highlights of many points of interest in the Dearborn area. The internationally-known museum and village had their start in Henry Ford's own antique-collecting expeditions. Today they are a marvelous way to experience 150 years of American culture.

June brings the annual Dearborn Food Festival at the Civic Center and the Dearborn Historical Museum's "Rendezvous on the Rouge" at Ford Field. "Rendezvous on the Rouge" is a weekend encampment by 18th century re-enactment groups featuring battle skirmishes, everyday living experiences, mu-

sic and games when Dearborn was first settled in the late 1700s.

Dearborn residents enjoy some of the finest municipal recreation programs in the area. Dearborn has nearly 150 separate facilities including the renovated Robert Herndon's Dearborn Hills Golf Course, eight outdoor neighborhood swimming pools, the Civic Center, the Michael Adray Sports Arena and an artificial ice rink.

Dearborn Heights was known as Dearborn Township until it was finally incorporated in 1963, in an effort to maintain its identity. Over the years the cities and villages in the township had annexed bits and pieces until the township itself consisted of two physically separated areas. A corridor connecting the two was included in the incorporation papers and accounts for the unusual bar bell configuration of the area.

Dearborn Heights encourages a strong feeling of community by concentrating on neighborhood and family-oriented recreation programs.

The Heights has one of the highest per capita ratios of park land to zoned areas in the state with eight public parks and two tot lots. The Canfield Community Center, two senior centers and its dispersion of supermarkets and businesses (banks, restaurants, theaters) means that every homeowner has convenient access to activities and services.

For approximately five days in June, the city runs an annual Spirit Festival on the grounds of the Canfield Community Center. Featuring carnival rides, free entertainment, ethnic foods, and arts and crafts, the festival appeals to all ages.

Dearborn Heights is located within a fifteen minute drive of Detroit Metropolitan Airport and has easy access to the I-94 and I-96 freeways. ■

## DEARBORN FACTS

**City Hall**  
13615 Michigan Ave.  
Dearborn, 48126-3530  
(313) 943-2000

**Clerk's Office:**  
(313) 943-2000

### GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS

**Mayor:**  
Michael A. Guido

**City Clerk:**  
Donald Strand

**Finance Director/Treasurer:**  
Marcel Pultorak

**Council:**  
John B. O'Reilly, Jr., *President*  
Nancy A. Hubbard  
Van D. Mericas  
Joyce E. Olkowski  
Suzanne Sareini  
Mark Shooshanian  
Douglas B. Thomas

**Population:** 78,719  
**Average Home Sale:**  
\$97,210  
**Median Income:** \$47,124

### SERVICES

**Emergency:** 911  
**Police Non-emergency:**  
(313) 943-2240  
**Fire Non-emergency:**  
(313) 943-2217  
**Trash Removal:**  
(313) 943-2433  
**Parks & Recreation:**  
(313) 943-2360  
**Senior Information:**  
(313) 943-2285  
**Cable TV:** Time-Warner  
(313) 336-4300

### HOSPITALS

**Oakwood Springwells Health Center**  
10151 Michigan Avenue  
Dearborn (313) 436-2400  
**Oakwood Hospital**  
18101 Oakwood Blvd.  
Dearborn (313) 593-7000

### LIBRARIES

**Henry Ford Centennial**  
16301 Michigan Avenue  
(313) 943-2330  
**Bryant Branch**  
22100 Michigan Avenue  
(313) 943-4091  
**Esper Branch**  
12929 W. Warren Road  
(313) 943-4096  
**Snow Branch**  
23950 Princeton  
(313) 943-4093

### SENIOR CENTERS

**Bryant Drop In Center**  
22100 Michigan  
(313) 943-4083

**Dearborn Senior Center**  
5277 Calhoun  
(313) 943-2034

### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

**Dearborn Chamber of Commerce**  
15544 Michigan Avenue  
Dearborn, 48126  
(313) 274-7480

### ANNUAL EVENTS

**Memorial Day Parade**—May  
**Dearborn Food Festival**—June  
**"Rendezvous on the Rouge"**—June  
**Dearborn Homecoming**—August  
**Autumn Auction**—October

*Check with local clerk's office for changes of officials in case of elections or appointments following publication.*



# DEARBORN HEIGHTS FACTS

**City Hall**  
6045 Fenton  
Dearborn Heights, 48127  
(313) 277-7413

**Clerk's Office:** (313) 277-7223

## **GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS**

**Mayor:**  
Ruth A. Canfield

**City Clerk:**  
Helene S. Sheridan

**City Treasurer:**  
John J. Riley, II

**Council:**  
Joseph V. Kosinski, *Chairman*  
Daniel S. Paletko  
Margaret Horvath  
Gregg Zulinski  
Kenneth R. Baron  
Frank Slomzenski  
Donald Wyatt

**Population:** 57,078

**Average Home Sale:** \$75,799

**Average Median Income:**  
\$44,365

## **SERVICES**

**Emergency:** 911

**Police Non-emergency:**  
(313) 277-6770

**Fire Non-emergency:**  
(313) 277-7731

**Trash Removal:** (313) 277-7924

**Parks and Recreation:**  
(313) 277-7900

**Cable TV:** Media One  
(313) 277-8750

## **LIBRARIES**

**Caroline Kennedy Branch**  
24590 George Street  
(313) 277-7762

**John F. Kennedy Jr. Branch**  
24602 Van Born  
(313) 277-7764

## **SENIOR CENTERS**

**Berwyn Senior Citizen Center**  
26155 Richardson  
(313) 277-7054

**Eton Senior Center**  
4900 Pardee  
(313) 277-7765

## **CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**

**Dearborn Heights  
Chamber of Commerce**  
24624 W. Warren  
Dearborn Heights,  
(313) 274-7480

## **ANNUAL EVENTS**

**Spirit Festival—June**

**"Turn Off Violence"**

**Family Fun Night—October**

**Tree Lighting—December**

*Check with local clerk's office for changes of  
officials in case of elections or appointments  
following publication.*

# *Livonia Financial Center*

## **Hours:**

Monday - Friday: 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Saturday: 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

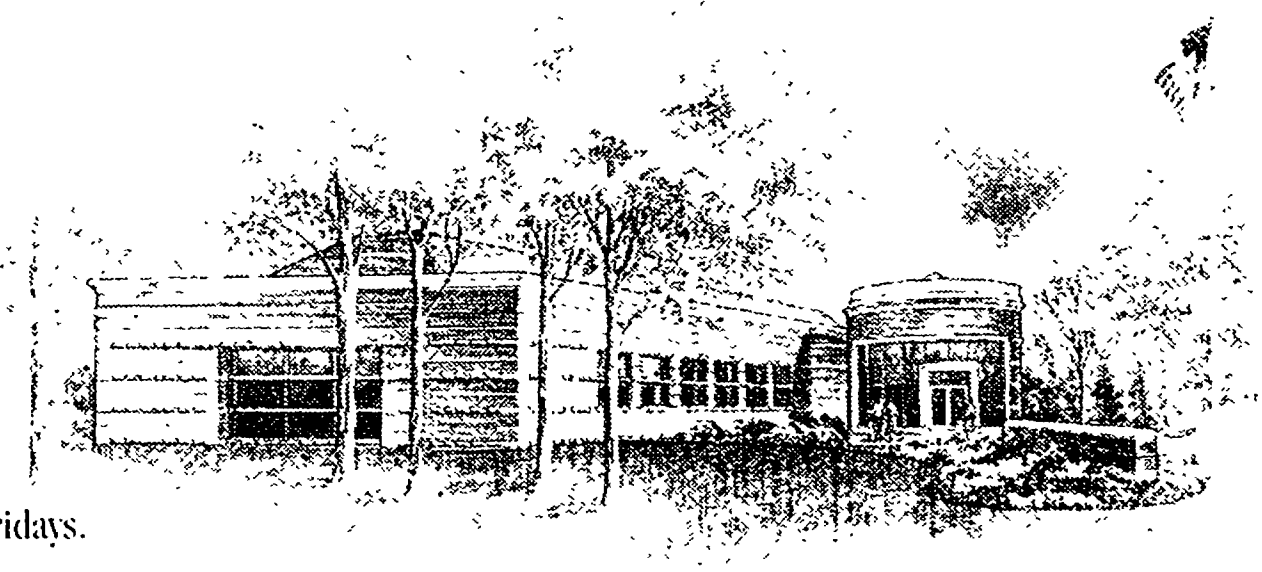
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or membership eligibility, please call

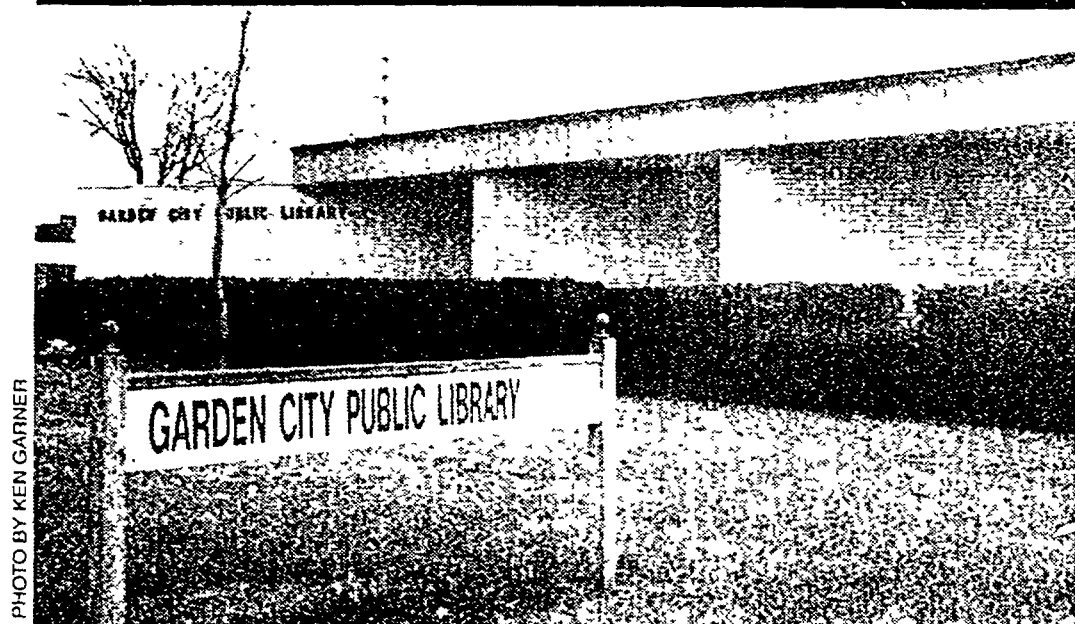
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# GARDEN CITY



Garden City Public Library

## Gardens Make it Distinctive

**T**all, spreading trees, shrubbery and gardens give Garden City its distinctive appearance. Indeed the name of the area is derived from its residents' long-time interest in landscaping and gardening. Both the interest in gardening and the name date from just after World War I when Garden City was developed as a suburban community for auto workers looking for houses with lots large enough for gardens.

Although Garden City is a mature community with mostly single-family homes, it is experiencing housing growth along with the rest of Wayne County. New home construction and existing home renovations are at their highest levels in thirty years.

Recreation facilities and programs have also long been an important part of the Garden City community. The Maplewood Community Center

has ample facilities including a gym, a weight room, a putting green, a game room, kitchen and meeting rooms. The parks provide all kinds of recreational facilities ranging from ball diamonds to tennis, racquetball and basketball courts.

City Park also has outdoor swimming and wading pools, horseshoe pits, a civic arena with an indoor ice rink, the log cabin community building and the historical museum. Throughout December a new, special light display called "Miracle On Log Cabin Drive" will bring the holiday spirit to the park.

Schoolcraft College, a publicly supported community college with a nationally recognized faculty, has its Radcliff Center campus in Garden City. Schoolcraft also offers continuing education classes at several Garden City sites such as the community center and junior high school as well as at Radcliff Center.

Most of its residents are employed outside Garden City's geographical limits in nearby industrial and commercial complexes. Garden City is a quiet, suburb whose residents are civic and social-minded. ■

## GARDEN CITY FACTS

### City Hall

6000 Middlebelt Road  
Garden City, 48135  
(734) 525-8800

### Clerk's Office:

(734) 525-8808

### GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS

#### Mayor:

Michael T. Breen

#### City Clerk/Treasurer:

Ronald Showalter

#### Council:

James Barker, *Mayor Pro Tem*

Alice Leclercq

Elva Ryall

Edward Juarez

Michael E. Wiacek

Joanne S. Dodge

Population: 30,427

Average Home Sale: \$77,600

Median Income:  
\$47,509

### SERVICES

Emergency: 911

Police Non-emergency:

(734) 525-8088

Fire Non-emergency:

(734) 525-8837

Parks and Recreation:

(734) 525-8857

Cable TV: Americast

1-800-848-2278

### HOSPITAL

Garden City  
Osteopathic

6245 N. Inkster Road

Garden City

(734) 421-3300

### LIBRARY

Garden City Public Library

2012 Middlebelt Road

(734) 525-8854

### SENIOR CENTER

Maplewood

Community Center

31735 Maplewood

Garden City, 48135

(734) 525-8848

### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Garden City

Chamber of

Commerce

30120 Ford Road, Suite D

Garden City, 48135

(734) 422-4448

### ANNUAL EVENTS

Community Dinner

Dance—*March*

Figure Skating

Competition—*March*

Ice Review—*May*

GCYAA Spring

Festival—*May*

JC Festival—*June*

Afternoon Delight

Performances—*June-July*

"Tee" Party Golf Outing—

*July*

GC Family Community

Festival—*August*

Veterans' Day Ceremony—

*November*

Christmas Parade—

*November*

"Miracle on Log

Cabin Drive" Lights—

*December*

*Check with local clerk's office for changes of officials in case of elections or appointments following publication.*

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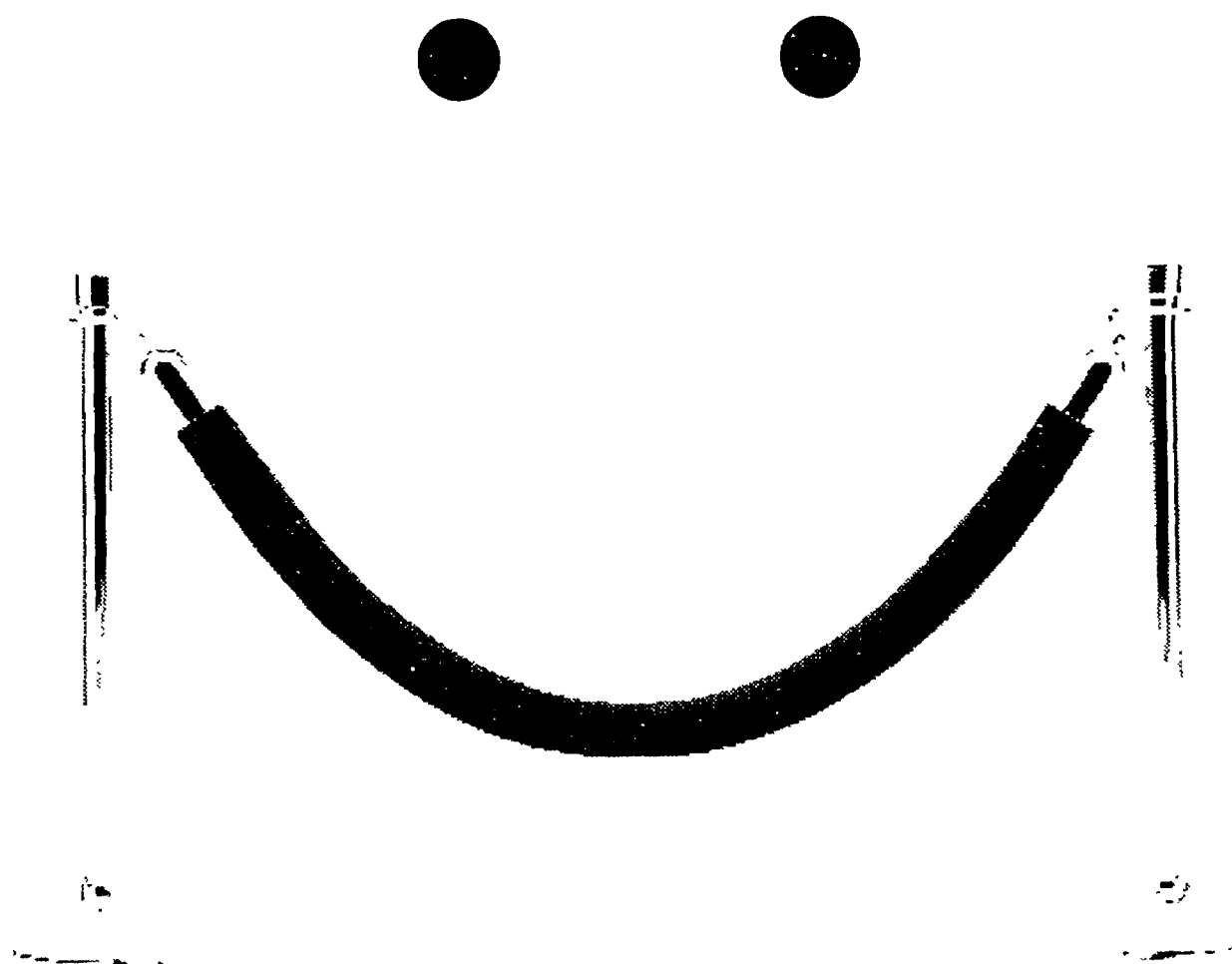
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# LIVONIA

## Well Planned City Makes Top 10

In 1996, Livonia was rated in the top ten cities in the country in which to raise a family. This is just the latest recognition of Livonia's success in developing according to a master plan. This city with a population of over 100,000 has carefully blended businesses, excellent shopping, residential neighborhoods, schools and parks. In addition, it is ideally located at the center of a network of major Southeastern Michigan freeways, I-96, M-14 and I-275.

To prevent its being broken up, forward-thinking civic leaders incorporated Livonia as a city in 1950. This allowed Livonia to maintain its 36 square-mile area giving it the fourth largest land area among Michigan cities.

Recreation is a highlight of Livonia living. Ladbroke DRC, Michigan's only thoroughbred race track, attracts visitors as well as residents. In 1998 giant screen movie entertainment will come to Livonia when a \$25 million, 20-screen megaplex being built by AMC Entertainment opens at Seven Mile Road and Haggerty.

The city has 1,800 acres set aside for recreation. Bicentennial Park, one of the largest municipal parks in the state, has 280 acres and an 18-hole golf course. Municipal facilities include more than 60 other municipal

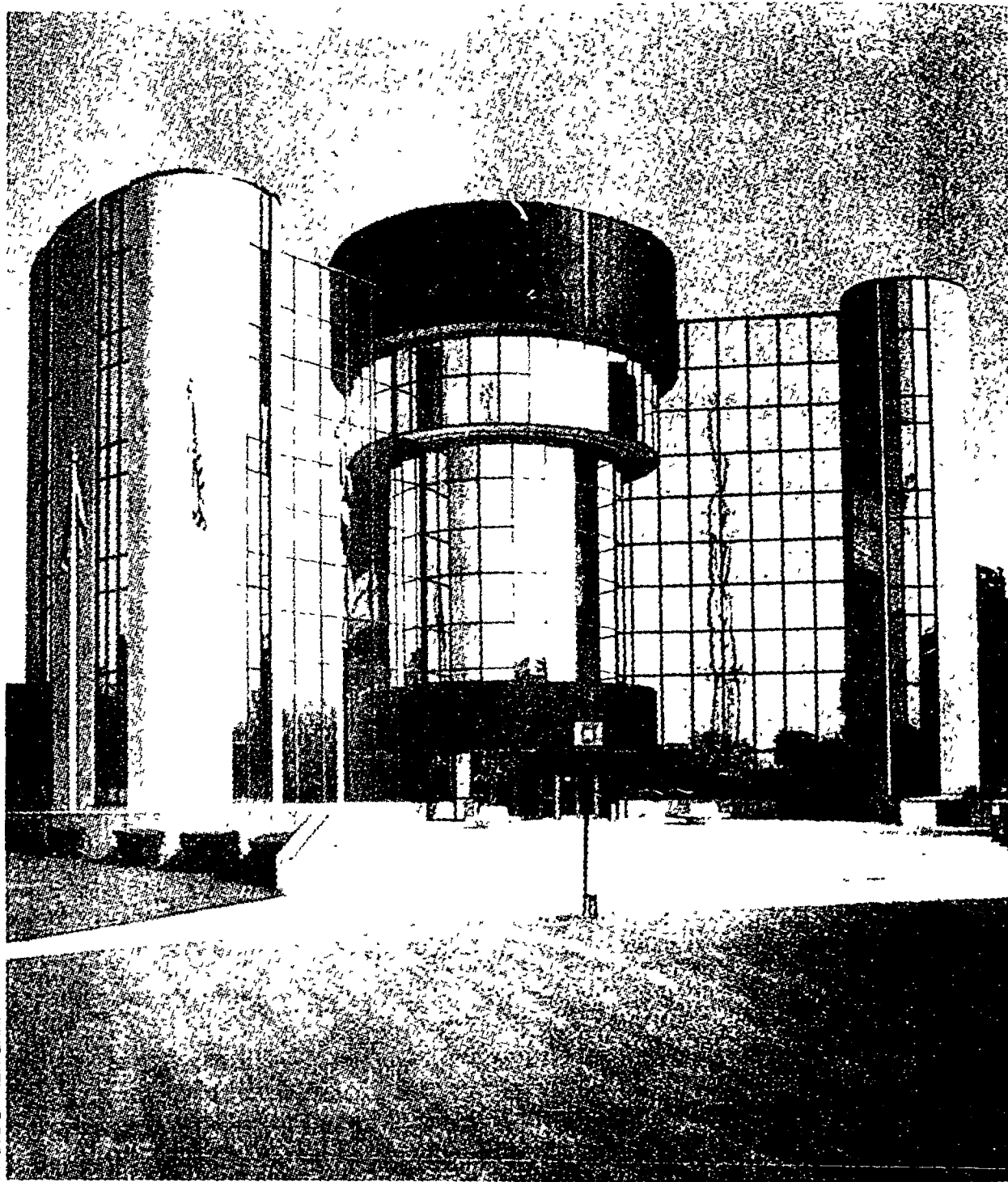


PHOTO BY KEN GARNER

Livonia City Offices



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Livonia, Michigan  
(734)261-2161**

**WAYNE-WESTLAND  
Family YMCA  
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Westland, Michigan  
(734)721-7044**

parks, two additional public golf courses, two indoor ice arenas, and three outdoor swimming pools. Providing additional recreation is Wayne County's Hines Park with its cross country ski and bike trails.

Livonia actively supports cultural activities. Concerts by the Livonia Symphony and the Livonia Civic Chorus are well attended. The Livonia Arts Commission sponsors many events including rotating art exhibitions in the cases and gallery at the Civic Center Library and in the lobby of Livonia City Hall.

Livonia's excellent industrial corridor containing hundreds of manufacturing firms, is tucked out of sight, yet is serviced by a railroad and adjacent to major thoroughfares. Of Livonia's 5,000 businesses, over 70 percent have their headquarters located here.

Two institutions of higher education have their campuses in Livonia. Schoolcraft College, a publicly supported community college with a nationally recognized faculty, offers affordable education for students from a diversity of backgrounds.

Madonna University, the second largest Catholic university in Michigan, focuses on professional and career preparation through a liberal arts education. Madonna was founded in 1947, by the Felician Sisters, a Franciscan Order, whose provincial house is in Livonia.

Livonia sponsors a five-day Spree Festival every June to celebrate its birthday. In addition to carnival rides and ethnic food, the festival has a free circus, pig races, magic shows and outdoor live entertainment. The festival draws in the business community by sponsoring the Corporate Cup for which company teams compete in a series of athletic events.

To provide insights into its early history, Livonia has created Greenmead Historical Park and preserved Wilson Barn. On its 103 acres, Greenmead has preserved homes from the 1850's and has built a Newburgh Road intersection as it appeared in the early 1900's including a store, church, and train station waiting room. The earliest settlers probably came from Livonia in New York State, and hence the



# LIVONIA

# FACTS

**City Hall**  
33000 Civic Center Drive  
Livonia, 48154  
(734) 466-2200

**Clerk's Office:** (734) 466-2230

## **GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS**

**Mayor:** Jack E. Kirksey  
**City Clerk:** Joan McCotter  
**Treasurer:** Laura M. Toy

**Council:**  
Joe Laura  
Maureen Miller-Brosnan  
Gerald "Joe" Taylor  
Feron P. Feenstra  
Michael P. McGee  
Brian Duggan  
Val Vandersloot

**Population:** 102,903  
**Average Home Sale:** \$122,460  
**Median Income:** \$57,688

## **SERVICES**

**Emergency:** 911  
**Police Non-emergency:**  
(734) 466-2470

**Fire Non-emergency:**  
(734) 466-2444

**Trash Removal:** (734) 466-2200

**Parks and Recreation:**  
(734) 466-2410

**Community Resources:**  
(734) 466-2540

**Cable TV:** Time-Warner  
(734) 422-2810

## **HOSPITAL**

**St. Mary Hospital**  
35475 Five Mile Road  
Livonia (313) 464-4800

## **LIBRARY**

**Civic Center Library**  
32777 5 Mile Road  
(734) 466-2491

**Carl Sandburg Branch**  
30100 W. 7 Mile Road  
(248) 476-0700

**Alfred Noble Branch**  
32901 Plymouth Road  
(734) 421-6600

**Vest Pocket Branch**  
Civic Park Senior Center  
15218 Farmington Road  
(734) 466-2595

## **SENIOR CENTERS**

**Civic Park Senior Center**  
33000 Civic Center  
(734) 466-2555

**Sheldon Park Senior Center**  
10800 Farmington Road  
(734) 466-2549

## **CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**

**Livonia Chamber of Commerce**  
15401 Farmington Road  
Livonia, 48154  
(734) 427-2122

## **ANNUAL EVENTS**

**WinterFest 98—January**  
**Arts & Crafts Festival—June**  
**Spree Carnival—June**  
**Music Under the Stars—July-August**  
**Farmers' Market—July-September**  
**Pumpkin Festival/Haunted Stroll—October**  
**Tree Lighting & Caroling Ceremony—December**

*Check with local clerk's office for changes of officials in case of elections or appointments following publication.*

name which had originated earlier from an area of Estonia and Latvia.

Known for its planning, safety and stability, Livonia will continue to offer its residents a rewarding lifestyle into the next century. ■



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(734) 464-4800

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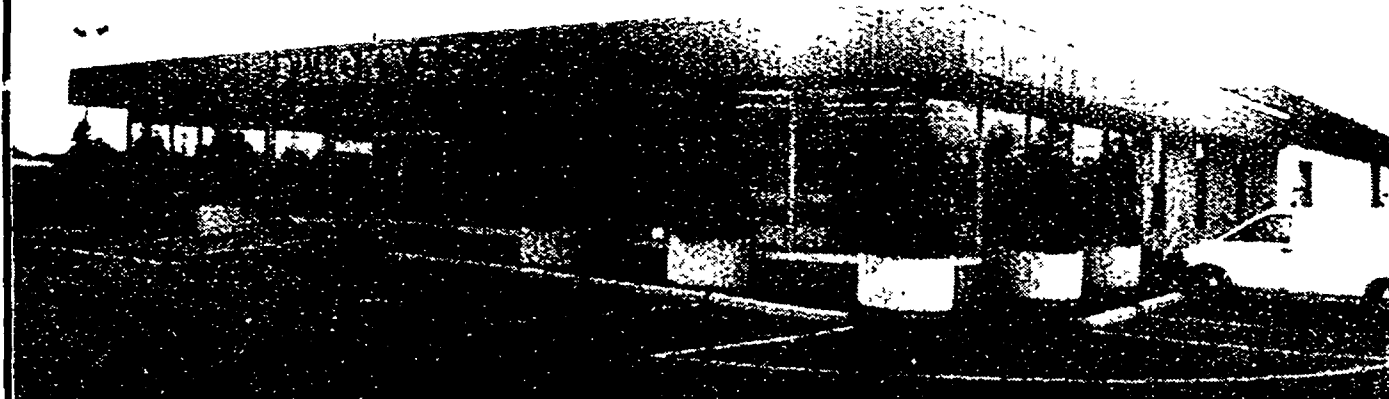
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# NORTHVILLE

## Charming Combination is Popular

The City of Northville has little undeveloped land and a small but stable population, while Northville Township has been one of the fastest growing areas in Wayne County. Together as the Northville community, they offer their residents the benefits of small town living and pretty rural countryside. As a result their combined housing values are among the highest in the county.

The City of Northville has retained its Victorian charm with many historic homes, old-fashioned street lamps and benches, renovated landmarks including the four-sided town clock, specialty shops and an old-fashioned ice cream parlor.

Although Northville has many interesting events ranging from art fairs and a farmers' market to flower sales and parades, it is not surprising that the annual Victorian Festival is one of the most popular. The whole community from residents and merchants to schools and local officials work to return Northville to the 19th century for three days in September. The festivities begin with a parade on Friday evening. Other highlights of the festival are medicine man shows, strolling street entertainers, an art market, an antique show, a home tour, a Victorian dance and a Victorian tea.

Northville's interest in the arts includes the live stage. Of Northville's several theater offerings, the Marquis Theater on Main Street in the heart of downtown is particularly interesting because it is a restored former movie house that has



PHOTO BY KEN GARNER  
Downtown Northville

a broad selection of plays and musicals throughout the year.

Northville has done a remarkable job of preserving its landmarks. Mill Race Historical Village is just a short walk from downtown. Here on eleven acres of land donated by the Ford Motor Company in 1972, the Northville Historical Society has gathered historic buildings from the area and restored them into a living museum. Historic buildings within Mill Race Village include: the original Northville library, the Cady Inn, the Wash Oak Schoolhouse, a weavers' cottage and the Victorian home of Northville's first mayor, William Purdy Perkes. The grounds are beautifully planted with most of the trees and shrubs native to Michigan.

Other popular nearby landmarks are the Northville water wheel and duck pond on the grounds of the old Ford valve plant and the Northville well that still supplies refreshing, cold well water to passers-by. The Northville well has been attracting visitors for more than a century. In the early 1900s, the Silver Springs Water Company bottled the water and sold it. During

the same period it was used as the focal point of a comic strip in which it was called "Neb's Well." You may still hear it called that by a few local residents.

Another unique feature of Northville is Northville Downs - a professional harness racing track for more than 50 years.

Although the scenic hills of Northville Township have attracted considerable residential development, the Township has retained its natural beauty and rural character. There are several pretty lakes including Silver Springs Lake, the only natural lake in all of Wayne County. Here also is the beginning-or end-of Wayne County's Edward Hines Park which runs along the Rouge River.

Throughout 1998 Northville Township will celebrate its Centennial with a number of special events and projects such as a holiday greeting card, a "Recipes & Remembrances" cookbook, a history of the township, a dinner dance and an Oktoberfest. The Northville Township Centennial Foundation was formed in 1997 to plan the celebration and to continue to work for the betterment of the township over the next 100 years.

Maybury State Park occupies almost 1,000 acres of Northville Township providing rolling terrain, open meadows with wildflowers, a mature forest and a variety of wildlife. The park has trails for bicycling, hiking, horseback riding, and cross-country skiing. The park includes the Living Farm where visitors can experience the sights, sounds and smell of a working farm all year long. During the fall, residents and visitors find fresh cider and doughnuts at one of Michigan's oldest mills, Parmenter's, which was established in 1873.

The Northville community is dedicated to being a charming, attractive place to live and achieves this goal by maintaining its Victorian heritage and surrounding scenic wealth. ■

## NORTHVILLE FACTS

**City Hall**  
215 W. Main Street  
Northville, 48167  
(248) 349-1300  
**Clerk's Office:**  
(248) 449-9903

### GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS

**Manager:** Gary I. Word  
**City Clerk:**  
Delphine C. Gutowski  
**Treasurer:**  
Geri Witkowski  
**Commissioners:**  
Christopher J. Johnson,  
*Mayor*  
Carolann Ayers, *Mayor Pro Tem*  
Mark Cryderman  
Charles Keys  
Thomas F. Swigart

**Population:** 6,238  
**Average Home Sale:**  
\$189,630  
**Average Income:**  
\$62,688

### SERVICES

**Emergency:** 911  
**Police/Fire**  
**Non-emergency:**  
(248) 349-1234  
**Trash Removal:**  
(248) 349-3271  
**Parks and Recreation:**  
(248) 349-0203  
**Cable TV:** Americast  
1-800-848-2278  
**Media One**  
(734) 459-7300

### LIBRARY

Northville District Library  
212 W. Cady  
(248) 349-3020

### SENIOR CENTER

Northville Senior  
Citizens Center  
215 W. Cady  
(248) 349-4140

### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Northville Chamber of  
Commerce  
195 South Main Street  
Northville, 48167  
(248) 349-7640

### ANNUAL EVENTS

Taste of Northville—*March*

Farmers' Market—*May-October*

Friday Night Concerts in  
Band Shell—*June-August*

Fourth of July Parade—*July*

Victorian Festival—*September*

Tivoli Fair—*September*

Miracle on Main Street  
Parade—*November*

Christmas Walk—*November*

Candlelight Walk—*December*

*Check with local clerk's office for  
changes of officials in case of  
elections or appointments  
following publication.*

# NORTHVILLE TWP. FACTS

**Township Hall**  
41600 West 6 Mile Road  
Northville, 48167  
(248) 348-5800

**Clerk's Office:** (248) 348-5800

## GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS

**Supervisor:** Karen M. Woodside

**Clerk:** Sue Hillebrand

**Treasurer:** Richard Henningsen

**Trustees:**

Mark Abbo

Russ Fogg

Marvin Gans

William Selinsky

**Population:** 20,192

**Average Home Sale:** \$202,030

**Average Income:** \$58,623

## SERVICES

**Emergency:** 911

**Police Non-emergency:**  
(248) 349-9400

**Fire Non-emergency:**  
(248) 448-5807

**Trash Removal:** (248) 348-5820

**Parks and Recreation:**  
(248) 349-0203

**Cable TV:** Media One  
(734) 459-7300

**Americast:** 1-800-848-2278

## LIBRARY

**Northville District Library**  
212 West Cady  
Northville (248) 349-3020

## SENIOR CENTER

**Northville Area Senior Citizens**  
215 W. Cady  
(248) 349-4140

## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

**Northville Chamber of Commerce**  
195 South Main Street  
Northville, 48167  
(248) 349-7640

## ANNUAL EVENTS

**1998 Centennial Year Celebration Ribbon Cutting Ceremony—January**

**Introduction of Township Historical Book—March**

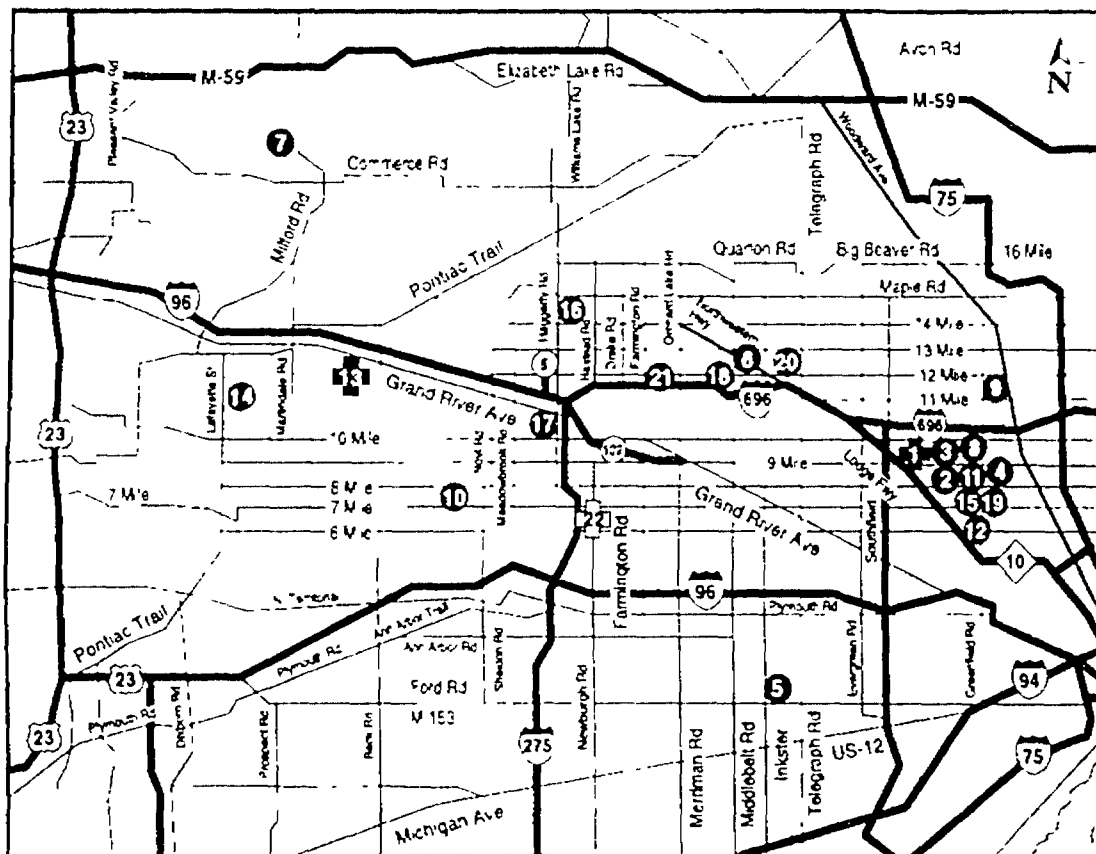
**Centennial Dinner Dance—March**

**Recipes & Remembrances Cookbook—May**

**Oktoberfest—October**

*Check with local clerk's office for changes of officials in case of elections or appointments following publication.*

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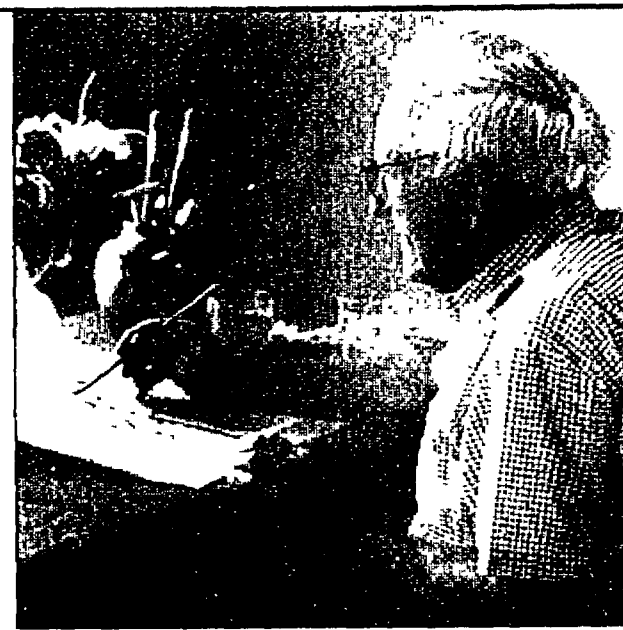
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6. Providence Medical Center - Farmington Hills
7. Providence Medical Center - Milford
8. Providence Medical Center - Murray N. Deighton Family Practice Center
9. Providence Medical Center - North Woodward
10. Providence Medical Center - Northville
11. Providence Medical Center - Pavilion Family Practice
12. Providence Medical Center - Pavilion Internal Medicine
- ✚ 13. Providence Medical Center - Providence Park
14. Providence Medical Center - South Lyon
15. Providence Medical Center - Southfield
16. Providence Medical Center - West Bloomfield
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Westland, MI 48185  
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# PLYMOUTH



*Downtown Plymouth*

## Hometown Living Offers Full Life

For those looking for an authentic, small hometown, the Plymouth community is a dream come to life. The community which includes both the City of Plymouth and the Township of Plymouth is reminiscent of a New England village. Residents have no need to go elsewhere for a full life.

Plymouth was built where three Potawatomi Indian trails converged at the Rouge River. The first settlers arrived in 1825, and named the township in honor of the first American settlement at Plymouth Rock where some of them had lived. Today, in front of City Hall, there is even a small piece of the rock from which the pilgrims embarked.

Kellogg Park with its flowing fountain and shade trees in the center of downtown Plymouth even doubles as the town common. It is the site of many concerts and festivals including Art in the Park, the annual Fall Festival and the International Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

The Ice Sculpture Spectacular takes place in January when over 400,000 pounds of ice are transformed into dazzling displays and ice sculptures by culinary artists who specialize in this rare and magical art form. This event attracts competitors from universities all over the world, and spectators from far and wide.

Around Kellogg Park is a quaint, colonial downtown with more than 100 shops and restaurants ranging from art galleries to stores selling one-of-a-kind collectibles, antiques, crafts, jewelry, books, gifts and cards. The Mayflower Bed and Breakfast Hotel, now over 60 years old, is also a prominent downtown landmark.

Another interesting area of the City of Plymouth is the Old Village just north of downtown. Here behind 19th century storefronts are more specialty shops selling all kinds of things from

antiques and unusual crafts to candy. The Old Village also has many Victorian homes in its quiet neighborhoods.

If convenience is your preference, try Plymouth's Ann Arbor Road retail shopping district that offers three miles of shops.

Plymouth's interest in music dates at least to the Civil War days when Michael Conner, village president and shop owner, organized the first Plymouth band. The 1994-1995 season will be the forty-ninth for the professional Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. Plymouth also has a Community Chorus, Community Band, and Fife and Drum Corps.

In 1996, the \$20-million Compuware Sports Arena opened in Plymouth Township adding a new entertainment venue to the community. The arena which seats 4,000 fans is the new home of the Detroit Whalers of the Ontario Hockey League, which has some of the world's best young hockey players and produces many NFL stars. The 160,000-square-foot facility also includes two ice rinks, a pro shop and a Hockey Hall of Fame.

Together the city and township have 15 parks and the City has a Cultural Center with an indoor ice rink. The largest is 66-acre Township Park which is staffed with its own park ranger. Township Park is also the site of the famous Peter Rockwell monster play sculptures. In addition, Plymouth Township owns the Hilltop Golf Course.

Plymouth has been attractive to business and industry since the mid-19th century beginning with a rake plant and adding an iron windmill works and air rifle plant before the end of the century. Today, with I-275 and M-14 completed through the area, Plymouth continues to experience industrial growth.

Plymouth sees itself as both classic and contemporary, "fun, but not stuffy", as it continues to provide the feeling of living in a small town with a diversity of cultural and recreational activities, shopping, business and industry. ■

# PLYMOUTH FACTS

**City Hall**  
201 South Main  
Plymouth, 48170  
(734) 453-1234

**Clerk's Office:**  
(734) 453-1234 Ext. 234

## **GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS**

**Manager:** Steven Walters

**Clerk:** Linda Langmesser

**Director of Finance:**  
Mark Christiansen

**Commissioners:**  
Ronald G. Loiselle, *Mayor*  
John Vos III, *Mayor Pro Tem*  
Stella Greene  
Dennis Shrewsbury  
Donald Dismuke  
Joseph Koch

**Population:** 9,240

**Average Home Sale:** \$119,820

**Average Income:** \$37,406

## **SERVICES**

**Emergency:** 911

**Police Non-emergency:** (734) 453-8600

**Fire Non-emergency:** (734) 453-3840

**Trash Removal:** (734) 453-7737

**Parks and Recreation:**  
(734) 455-6620

**Council on Aging:**  
(734) 453-1234 Ext. 236

**Cable TV:** Media One  
(734) 459-7300

**Americast:** 1-800-327-1010

## **LIBRARY**

**Plymouth Public Library**  
705 South Main Street  
(734) 453-0750

## **CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**

**Plymouth Chamber of Commerce**  
386 South Main  
Plymouth, 48170 (734) 453-1540

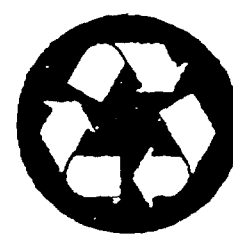
## **ANNUAL EVENTS**

**International Ice Spectacular—**  
*January*

**Farmers' Market—May-October**  
**Art-in-the-Park—July**  
**Music In The Park—July-August**  
**Fall Festival—September**  
**Old Village Craft Fair—October**  
**Great Pumpkin Caper—October**  
**Santa's Arrival & Tree Lighting Ceremony—November**  
**"Walk of Trees" in Kellogg Park—December**

*Check with local clerk's office for changes of officials in case of elections or appointments following publication.*

## **Recycle Your Old Gold!!!**



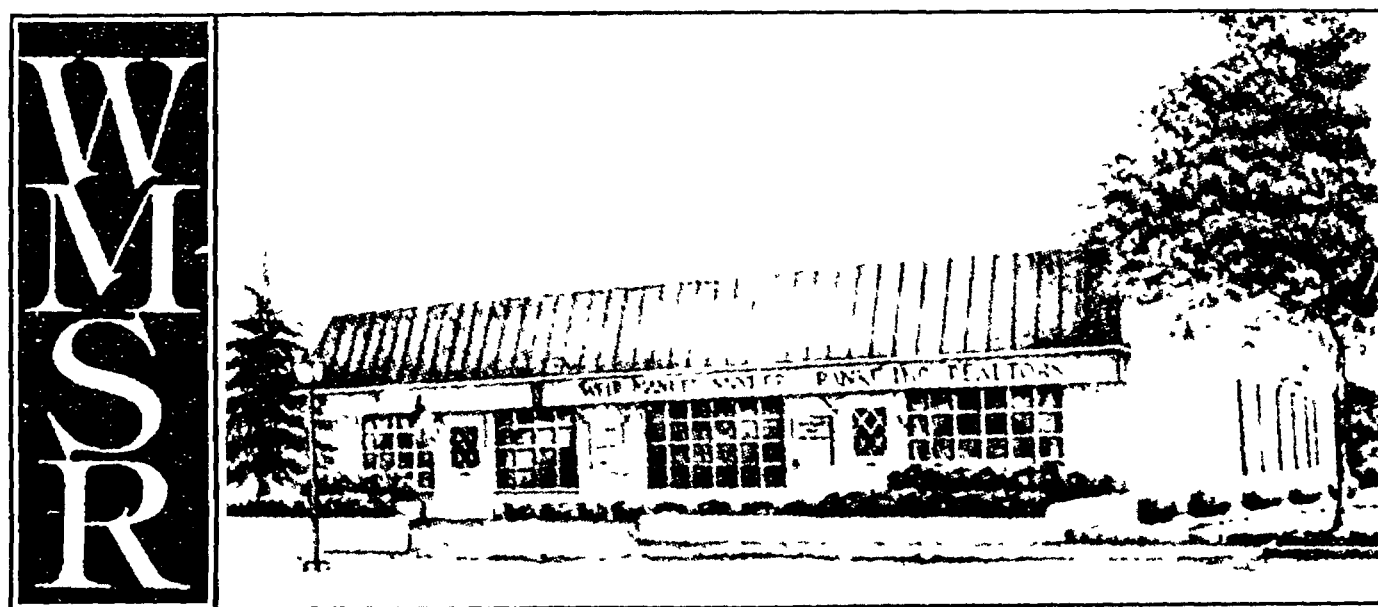
Bring in your old gold and gemstones and let us help you create your next "family Heirloom"

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467 Forest Avenue Plymouth, Michigan 48170  
(734) 453-5290

# **WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE, REALTORS**

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**Career Development and Training Dept. 1-888-495-7400**

# PLYMOUTH TWP. FACTS

**Township Hall**  
42350 Ann Arbor Road  
Plymouth, 48170  
(734) 453-3840

**Clerk's Office:**  
(734) 453-3840 Ext. 224

## **GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS**

**Supervisor:**  
Kathleen Keen-McCarthy

**Clerk:**  
Marilyn Massengill

**Treasurer:** Ron Edwards

**Trustees:**  
Charles Curmi  
K.C. Mueller  
Kay Arnold  
Ron Griffith

**Population:** 25,645

**Average Home Sale:** \$175,820

**Average Income:** \$49,746

## **SERVICES**

**Emergency:** 911

**Police Non-emergency:**  
(734) 453-3869

**Fire Non-emergency:**  
(734) 453-3840

**Trash Removal:**  
(734) 454-0530

**Parks and Recreation:**  
(734) 453-2257

**Council on Aging:**  
(734) 453-1234 Ext. 236

**Cable TV:** Media One  
(734) 459-7300

**Americast:**  
1-800-327-1010

## **LIBRARY**

**Plymouth Public Library**  
705 South Main Street  
(734) 453-0750

## **CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**

**Plymouth Chamber of Commerce**  
386 South Main  
Plymouth, 48170  
(734) 453-1540

*Check with local clerk's office for changes of officials in case of elections or appointments following publication.*

## Always the Best Carpet Selection.

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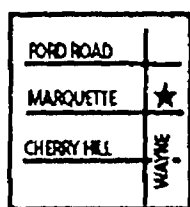
*"Owned & operated by the Francavilla Family since 1947"*

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# REDFORD



PHOTO BY KEN GARNER

Redford Township City offices

## Diverse Community Likes Urban Advantages

Redford, so named because of its location at the place where the Indians and early settlers could cross the "rouge" or "red" river, has the distinction of being the only Southeastern Michigan township named for a unique geological feature. In turn the Rouge River got its name because of its reddish water and its red clay banks which are remnants of a prehistoric lake whose bottom was red clay.

Redford Township is over 160 years old.

The Redford area was first settled by 19 year-old Israel Bell and his 15 year-old wife who located on the Upper Rouge River in 1818. The next settlers did not arrive until some seven years later. Then several villages grew up and

Redford was a thriving township when it incorporated in 1833. The Township suffered a setback when Detroit annexed 25 square miles in 1925, taking all the villages. The Township was left with just over eleven square miles of farmland and few public services or schools from which it forged a modern community.

Today Redford is primarily a residential community offering many urban advantages to its diversity of residents.

For example, the Redford Parks and Recreation Department offers programs for all ages and needs. There are both Junior and Senior Olympics, and sports leagues of all kinds—softball, volleyball, basketball and tennis—for adults as well as youth.

The township has eight parks plus three tot lots dotted with ball diamonds, tennis courts,

soccer fields, picnic shelters, fitness or jogging trails and playground equipment. Like other Western Wayne County communities, Redford has a summertime Concert in the Park Series that takes place in Capitol Park, and a Township Festival.

The Redford Ice Arena, opened in 1972 and rededicated in 1989, is one of the best maintained in the metropolitan area. The arena provides all kinds of ice sports activities from hockey schools, programs and tournaments to figure skating lessons and public recreational skating. The Redford Arena is also the site of special events in the summer.

The township purchased the Glenhurst Golf Course in 1989, and opened it to the public with special rates for residents, seniors, and juniors. Glenhurst, an 18 hole, par 70 golf course, encourages the sport by offering special golf clinics for junior golfers.

Through the Redford Community Center, senior citizens are offered a wide variety of services and activities. In addition to the usual educational and craft classes, card games, pool tables and drop-in lounge, seniors can belong to Care-Ring, a daily telephone reinsurance service, or use the senior ride program. Income tax assistance, free flu shots, counseling and a medical appliance loan closet are among some of the other senior services offered.

Redford does have some industrial development with the largest private employers being the Detroit Diesel Corporation and Ford Motor Company.

Redford has a variety of architectural styles and price ranges. Its residents like to keep their neighborhoods distinctive and desirable, and they view being close to services and facilities as an advantage. ■

## REDFORD

## FACTS

**Township Hall**  
15145 Beech Daly  
Redford, 40239  
(313) 531-3110

**Clerk's Office:** (313) 538-1206

### GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS

**Supervisor:** Kevin Kelley  
**Clerk:** Marilyn Heldenbrand  
**Treasurer:** Robert Brang Jr.  
**Trustees:**  
Garth Christe  
Miles Handy  
Mary Haney  
Patricia Hansen

**Population:** 56,487

**Average Home Sale :** \$72,760

**Median Income:** \$45,248

### SERVICES

**Emergency:** 911

**Police Non-emergency:**  
(313) 537-3030

**Fire Non-emergency:**  
(313) 537-2266

**Trash Removal:** (313) 937-5295

**Parks and Recreation:**  
(313) 937-2727

**Cable TV:** Time Warner Cable  
(313) 538-1313

### LIBRARY

**Redford District Library**  
15150 Norborne, Redford  
(313) 531-5960

### SENIOR CENTER

**Redford Senior Citizens Department**  
Redford Community Center  
12121 Hemingway  
(313) 937-5201

### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

**Redford Chamber of Commerce**  
26050 Five Mile Road  
Redford, 40239  
(313) 535-0960

### ANNUAL EVENTS

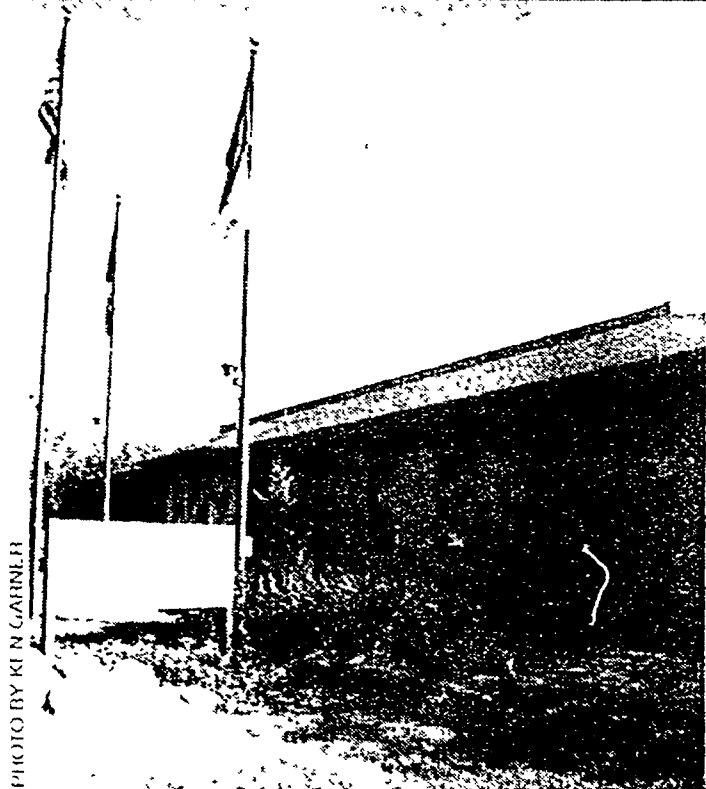
**Vehicle City Old-Timer Hockey Tourney—April**

**Township Festival at Bell Creek Park—June**

**Concerts in the Park—July-August**  
**Santa's Mailbox/Santa's Lunch—December**

*Check with local clerk's office for changes of officials in case of elections or appointments following publication.*

# WAYNE



Wayne City Hall

## Past and Present Tied to Transportation

An early land developer is credited with giving Wayne its name. In 1836, Rufus Brown and Colonel Joshua Howard bought land in this area and laid out a plat because they expected a railroad to be built through it. Howard called the area Wayne in honor of his former commanding officer, General "Mad Anthony" Wayne, who had defeated the Indians in 1794, forcing the British out of what is now southeastern Michigan.

Wayne's vitality mirrors that of the trans-

# WAYNE FACTS

**City Hall**  
3355 S. Wayne Rd.  
Wayne, 48184  
(734) 722-2000

**Clerk's Office:**  
(734) 722-2000

### GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS

**Mayor:**  
Kenneth A. Warfield

**Clerk:** Doris Nall

**Treasurer:**  
Thomas Norwood

**Council:**  
Edward Phillips  
Richard H. Powell  
Donna McEachern  
Robert Dickerson  
Al Haidous  
Pamela Dobrowolski

**Population:** 19,496

**Average Home Sale:**  
\$71,350

**Median Income:** \$39,224

### SERVICES

**Emergency:** 911

**Police Non-emergency:**  
(734) 721-1414

**Fire Non-emergency:**  
(734) 722-1111

**Trash Removal:**  
(734) 721-8600

**Parks & Recreation:**  
(734) 721-7400

**Senior Services:**  
(734) 721-7460

**Cable TV:** Time-Warner  
(734) 336-4300

### HOSPITAL

**Annapolis Hospital**  
33155 Annapolis Road  
Wayne (734) 467-4000

### LIBRARY

**Wayne Public Library**  
3737 South Wayne Road  
(734) 721-7832

### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Wayne Chamber  
of Commerce  
35816 W. Michigan  
Wayne, 48184  
(734) 721-0100

### ANNUAL EVENTS

**Winterfest—January**  
**Silver Picks Ice Show**  
—April

**"Thursdays Are  
Terrific" Concerts—**  
**June-August**

**WheelFest—August**

**Halloween Walk—**  
**October**

**Rotary Christmas**  
**Parade—November**

**Tree Lighting**  
**Ceremony—November**

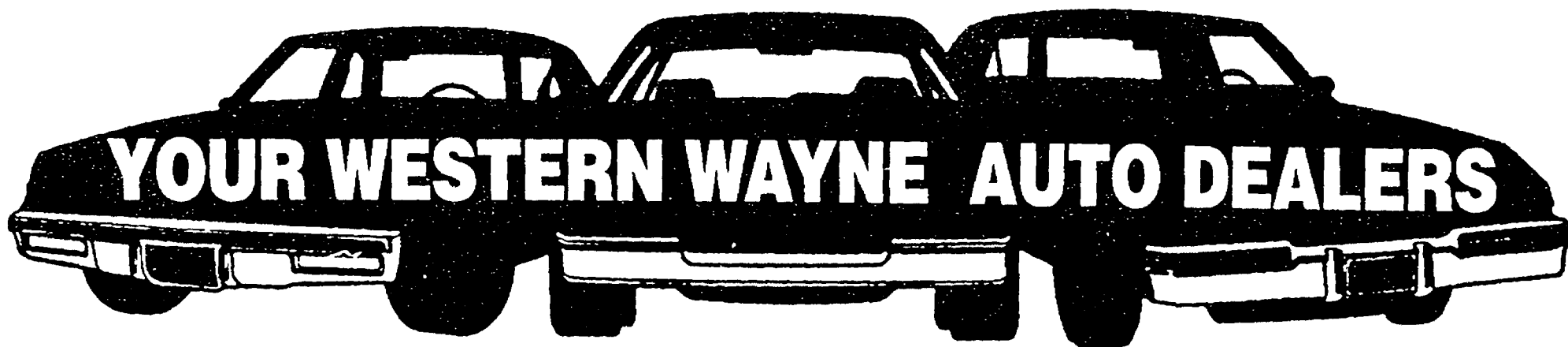
*Check with local clerk's office  
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of elections or appointments  
following publication.*

portation industry. The first factory here opened in 1889, and produced buggies and sleighs. Today, Wayne is the second largest manufacturing site for Ford Motor Company in the United States. The first Ford plant was built in 1957, and Ford is currently Wayne's biggest employer.

"People, Pride and Progress" is engraved on Wayne's seal, and Wayne is once again living up to this motto. Its citizens help by their

willingness to volunteer for improvement programs ranging from the Rouge Rescue Program to the Adopt-A-Park Program.

Wayne citizens appreciate this community located midway between Detroit and Ann Arbor for its attractive neighborhoods, responsive community services, local parks and special recreational programs for the whole family. They describe it as "a great place to live and work." ■



**CRESTWOOD**  
D O D G E

32850 Ford Road  
Garden City, MI

**(313)421-5700**

#### SALES HOURS:

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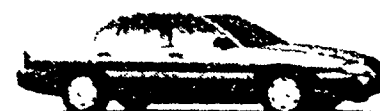


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# WESTLAND



Westland Mall

## Close-Knit Community Committed to Progress

**W**estland is proud of its status as Michigan's tenth largest city, and is committed to being a growth-oriented, family community. Conveniently located, Westland has easy access to I-275 along its western border and is only seven miles from Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Westland strives to have a diverse economy that values residential development and manufacturing as well as retail and service businesses. It blends single-family homes, apartments, condominiums and senior citizen communities in many price ranges. This year, 266 new homes were

added to its subdivisions.

Westland provides excellent retail shopping. The anchor for the city's retail area is the Westland Center, one of the nation's four original regional shopping malls built in the 1960s. Westland Center has encouraged the development of smaller surrounding malls so that today there are 125 stores including many national names that attract customers from a 30-mile radius. Westland also has neighborhood shops and restaurants which many residents prefer for their convenience.

The city has 17 parks covering 2,332 acres of land ranging in size from neighborhood playgrounds to the 100-acre Central City Park. The parks provide excellent facilities ranging from

ball courts and fields for all types of sports to picnic facilities including pavilions, a swimming pool and a fishing pond.

Westland has two indoor recreational facilities--Bailey Recreation Center and the Westland Sports Arena. Bailey Recreation Center provides a gymnasium, racquetball courts and opportunities to learn all kinds of sports from karate to gymnastics. Westland Sports Arena is home to over 30 hockey teams as well as offering figure skating and public skating programs. In addition, Westland also has two municipal golf courses.

Westland's location along the middle fork of the Rouge River in Western Wayne County has been an advantage since Indian times. Three Algonquin Indian tribes used the site to decide hunting territories, and later it was the site of an early flour mill. The mill was restored by Henry Ford in 1918, and used for making stencils for Ford car parts. Today Nankin Mills is used by Wayne County Parks as a nature interpretive center. It is also the site of an annual holiday lighting display and other community events.

Part of Wayne County's Edward Hines Park along the banks of the Rouge River also runs through Westland. This part of Hines Park contains Newburgh Lake whose shoreline and docks are favorites with fisherman who like casting for stocked pan fish and bass. In the winter Newburgh Lake provides just the right environment for winter sports.

Wayne County's only forest and wildlife preserve is located in Westland. The William Holliday Forest and Wildlife Preserve is now over 500 acres counting the 38-acre Foxlands area added in 1993. The preserve provides protection to the fragile flood plain of Tonquish Creek.

Westland's residents agree that it is the right place for just about everything--living, working, playing, learning or just growing up. ■

## WESTLAND FACTS

**City Hall**  
36601 Ford Road  
Westland 48185  
(734) 467-3185  
Clerk's Office: (734) 467-3185

### GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS

**Mayor:** Robert J. Thomas  
**Council:**  
Sandra A. Cicirelli, *President*  
Glenn S. Anderson, *President Pro Tem*  
Charles Trav Griffin  
Charles W. Pickering  
Sharon P. Scott  
Justine Barns  
Richard LeBlanc

**Population:** 112,037  
**Average Home Sale:**  
\$81,140  
**Median Income:** \$43,100

### SERVICES

**Emergency:** 911  
**Police Non-emergency:**  
(734) 722-9600  
**Fire Non-emergency:**  
(734) 467-3237  
**Trash Removal:**  
(734) 728-1770  
**Parks and Recreation:**  
(734) 722-7620  
**Cable TV:** Media One  
(313) 277-8750

### HOSPITAL

Annapolis Westland Center  
2345 Merriman Road  
Westland (734) 467-2300

### LIBRARY

William P. Faust  
Public Library  
6123 Central City Parkway  
(734) 326-6123

### SENIOR CENTER

Senior Resources-  
Friendship Center  
1119 N. Newburg Road  
(734) 722-7628

### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Westland Chamber of  
Commerce  
36900 Ford Road  
Westland 48185  
(734) 326-7222

### ANNUAL EVENTS

**Winterfest**—February  
**Spring Arts & Crafts Fair**—  
March  
**Ice Revue**—May  
**Golf Classic**—June  
**Sunday Summer Concerts**—  
June-August  
**Summer Festival**—July  
**Halloween Walk**—October  
**Holiday Arts & Crafts Fair**—  
November  
**Tree Lighting Ceremony**—  
December

*Check with local clerk's office  
for changes of officials in case of  
elections or appointments following  
publication.*



# HEALTH/HOSPITALS



*Angela Hospice in Livonia*

## HOSPITALS

### Henry Ford Hospital & Medical Centers

Henry Ford Hospital  
2799 West Grand Blvd.  
Detroit  
(313) 876-2600

### Henry Ford Medical Centers

Canton (734) 981-3200  
Dearborn (313) 935-9000  
Dearborn (Fairlane)  
(313) 982-8100  
Livonia (734) 523-1050  
Plymouth (734) 453-5600  
Redford (313) 531-1111  
Westland (734) 728-0740

### Providence Hospital and Medical Centers

Livonia Center  
37555 West Seven Mile Road  
Livonia  
(734) 462-2300

### St. Joseph Mercy Health Buildings

Plymouth (734) 455-1908  
Canton (734) 981-6644  
Ann Arbor 1-800-231-2211

### McAuley Mental Health Service

158 N. Main  
Plymouth  
(734) 207-2400

### Oakwood Healthcare System & Medical Centers

Physician Referral  
1-800-543-WELL

### Oakwood Dearborn Center

18101 Oakwood Blvd.  
Dearborn  
(313) 593-7000

### Oakwood Annapolis Center—Wayne

33155 Annapolis Road  
Wayne  
(734) 467-4000

### Merriman Center—Westland

2345 Merriman Road  
Westland  
(734) 467-2300

### Healthcare Centers-

Canton (734) 454-8001  
Dearborn (313) 436-2400  
Garden City (734) 422-4770  
Livonia (734) 462-0090  
Westland (734) 467-2415

### Garden City Hospital

6245 N. Inkster Road  
Garden City  
(734) 421-3300

Physician Referral  
(734) 458-4444

### St. Mary Hospital

36475 Five Mile Road  
Livonia  
(734) 464-4800

Physician Referral  
1-800-464-7492

### University of Michigan Health Center

19900 Haggerty Road  
Livonia (734) 462-1888

**United Home Health Care**  
2200 Canton Center Road  
Suite 250  
Canton 48187  
(734) 981-8820

**Alzheimer's Association**  
1-800-272-3900 or  
1-800-337-3827.

**American Association of  
Retired Persons (AARP)**  
Write for a free list of materials:  
601 E. St. NW  
c/o AARP Fulfillment  
Washington, DC 20049

**American Lung Association**  
1-800-LUNG-USA

**American Speech/  
Language/Hearing  
Association**  
1-800-638-8255

**Angela Hospice**  
14100 Newburgh Road  
Livonia 48154  
(734) 464-7810

**Association of Internal  
Medicine**  
5730 Lilley Road  
Canton 48187  
(734) 981-6626

**Arthritis Foundation**  
Information line: 1-800-283-7800

**Barbara Karmanos  
Cancer Institute**  
1-800-KARMANOS.

**Diabetic Specialists**  
11587-Farmington Road  
Livonia  
(734) 425-0010

**Livonia YMCA**  
14255 Stark Road  
Livonia 48154  
(734) 261-2161

**National Bone Marrow  
Transplant Link**  
1-800-LINK-BMT

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## — Coming to Canton in '98. —

In early '98, St. Joe's presence in Canton will be bigger and better than ever. The new Canton Health Building at Canton Center and Summit Parkway will have just what you expect—lots of doctors, urgent care and other health care services—plus the unexpected. Later in the year, watch for the unveiling of Michigan's first interactive health education center. It'll be a hands-on health encounter like nothing you've ever experienced!

## — Here for you. —

Call Saint Joseph Mercy HealthLine today if you have a health question or need a referral to a doctor, health care service, or health education class near you.

**(800) 231-2211**

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JOSEPH  
MERCY  
HEALTH SYSTEM

A Member of Mercy Health Services

**Canton • Plymouth • Livonia**

# MALLS

## **FAIRLANE TOWN CENTER**

Dearborn (313) 593-3330

## **LAUREL PARK PLACE MALL**

37700 Six Mile Road  
Livonia (734) 462-1100

## **LIVONIA MALL**

29514 Seven Mile Road  
Livonia (734) 476-1160

## **NOVI TOWN CENTER**

43270 Eleven Mile Road  
Novi (248) 347-3830

## **SOUTHLAND SHOPPING CENTER**

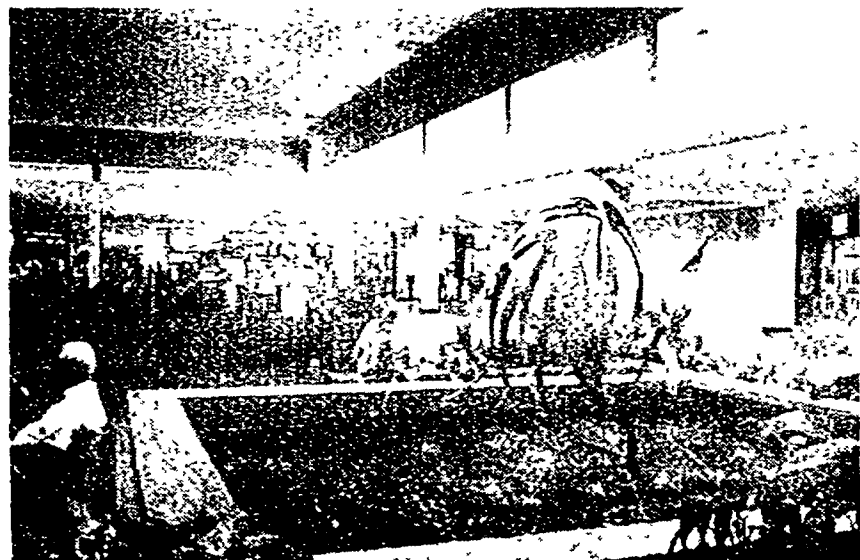
23000 Eureka  
Taylor (734) 374-2800

## **TWELVE OAKS MALL**

27500 Novi Road  
Novi (248) 348-9400

## **WESTCHESTER SQUARE MALL**

580 Forest  
Plymouth (734) 459-8801



## **WESTLAND CENTER**

35000 Warren Road  
Westland (734) 425-5001

## **WONDERLAND MALL**

29859 Plymouth Road  
Livonia (734) 522-4100

# MUSEUMS

## **CANTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM**

1022 S. Canton Center  
Canton (734) 397-0088

## **DEARBORN HISTORICAL MUSEUM**

915 Brady  
Dearborn (313) 565-3000

## **DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM**

5401 Woodward  
Detroit (313) 833-1805

## **DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS**

5200 Woodward  
Detroit (313) 833-7900

## **DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER**

5020 John R  
Detroit (313) 577-8400

## **HENRY FORD MUSEUM & GREENFIELD VILLAGE**

20900 Oakwood  
Dearborn (313) 271-1620

## **HISTORIC HOMES OF THE AUTO BARONS — FISHER MANSION**

383 Lenox St.  
Detroit (313) 331-6740

## **MILL RACE HISTORICAL VILLAGE**

Griswold  
Northville (248) 348-1845

## **MOTOWN MUSEUM**

2648 W. Grand Blvd.  
Detroit (313) 875-2264

## **MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY**

301 Frederick Douglas Blvd.  
Detroit (313) 833-9800

## **PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM**

156 S. Main  
Plymouth (734) 455-8940

## **WAYNE HISTORICAL MUSEUM**

1 Pound Square  
Wayne (734) 722-0113



# WAYNE COUNTY PARKS

## WAYNE COUNTY PARK SYSTEM

(734) 261-1990

**Middle Rouge Parkway**  
Dearborn to Northville

**Lower Rouge Parkway**  
Dearborn to Canton Township

**Warren Valley Golf Course**  
Dearborn Heights

**Bell Creek Park**  
Redford

**Lola Valley Park**  
Redford

**Elizabeth Park**  
Trenton

**Veterans Memorial Park**  
Hamtramck

**William P. Holliday Forest  
& Wildlife Preserve**  
Westland

## STATE PARKS

**Maybury State Park**  
20145 Beck Road  
Northville, MI 48167  
(248) 349-8390

**Huron-Clinton Metroparks in Wayne County**  
1-800-47-PARKS

**Lower Huron & Willow Metroparks**  
Belleville

**Oakwoods Metroparks**  
Flat Rock

**Lake Erie Metropark**  
Rockwood

**Bell Isle Park**  
Detroit (313) 267-7115

**Detroit Zoological Park**  
8450 10 Mile Road  
Royal Oak  
(248) 398-0900

# SCHOOL DISTRICTS

## Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency (WCRESA)

33500 Van Born Road  
Wayne 48184  
(734) 467-1300

- *Call WCRESA to determine which school district you reside in.*
- *For information and a complete listing of the private schools in Wayne County, call (734) 467-1587.*
- *For information on Catholic Schools call the Archdiocese of Detroit Education office: 305 Michigan Avenue Detroit, 48226 (313) 237-5925*

## Allen Park

19001 Champaign  
Allen Park, MI 48101  
(313) 928-4667

## Crestwood

1501 North Beech Daly  
Dearborn Heights, MI  
48127 (313) 278-0903

## Dearborn

18700 Audette  
Dearborn, MI 49124  
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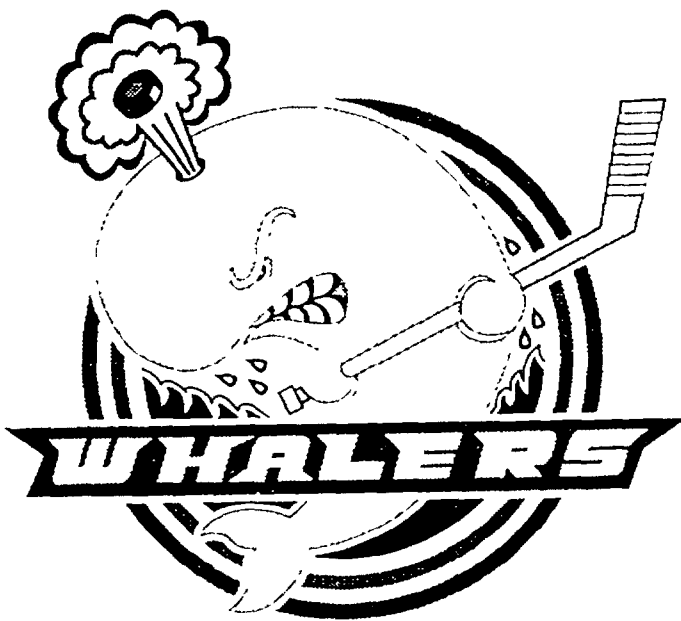
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SUNDAY, FEB. 8 .....	VS. KINGSTON 6:30 P.M.
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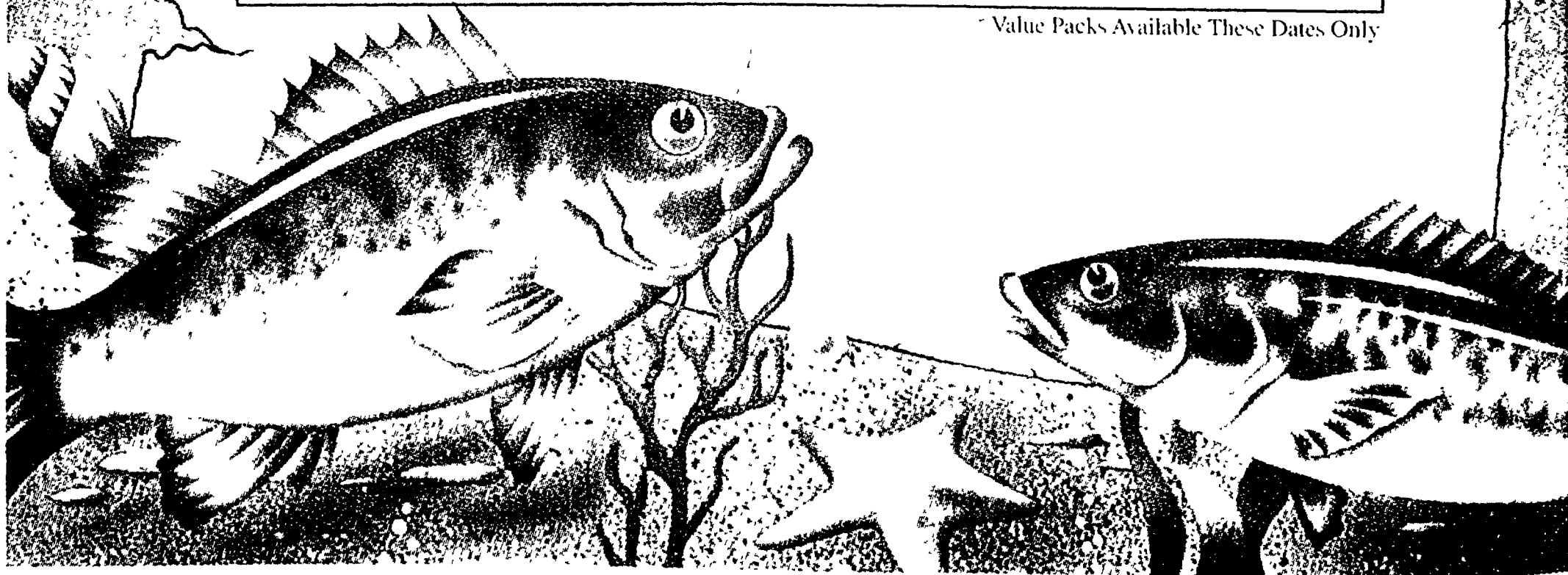
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SATURDAY	7:30 pm	October 4	Belleville Bulls
SUNDAY	6:30 pm	October 5	Windsor Spitfires
SATURDAY	7:30 pm	October 11	London Knights
SATURDAY	7:30 pm	October 18	Barrie Colts
SUNDAY	6:30 pm	October 19	Guelph Storm
SATURDAY	7:30 pm	November 1	Erie Otters
SUNDAY	6:30 pm	November 2	Windsor Spitfires
SATURDAY	7:30 pm	November 8	Sarnia Sting
SATURDAY	7:30 pm	November 15	Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds
SUNDAY	6:30 pm	November 16	Sarnia Sting
SATURDAY	7:30 pm	November 29	Oshawa Generals
SATURDAY	7:30 pm	December 6	Erie Otters
SUNDAY	6:30 pm	December 7	Erie Otters
SATURDAY	7:30 pm	December 20	North Bay Centennials
MONDAY	2:00pm	December 29	Erie Otters
SATURDAY	7:30 pm	January 3	London Knights
SATURDAY	7:30 pm	January 17	Sudbury Wolves
SUNDAY	6:30 pm	January 18	Windsor Spitfires
SATURDAY	7:30pm	January 24	London Knights
SATURDAY	7:30 pm	January 31	Sarnia Sting
SUNDAY	6:30 pm	February 1	Kitchener Rangers
SUNDAY	6:30 pm	February 8	Kingston Frontenacs
THURSDAY	7:30 pm	February 12	Peterborough Petes
SATURDAY	7:30 pm	February 14	Toronto Majors
SATURDAY	7:30 pm	February 21	Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds
SUNDAY	6:30 pm	February 22	Owen Sound Platers
TUESDAY	7:30 pm	March 3	Sarnia Sting
SATURDAY	7:30 pm	March 7	Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds
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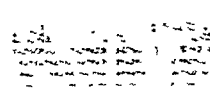


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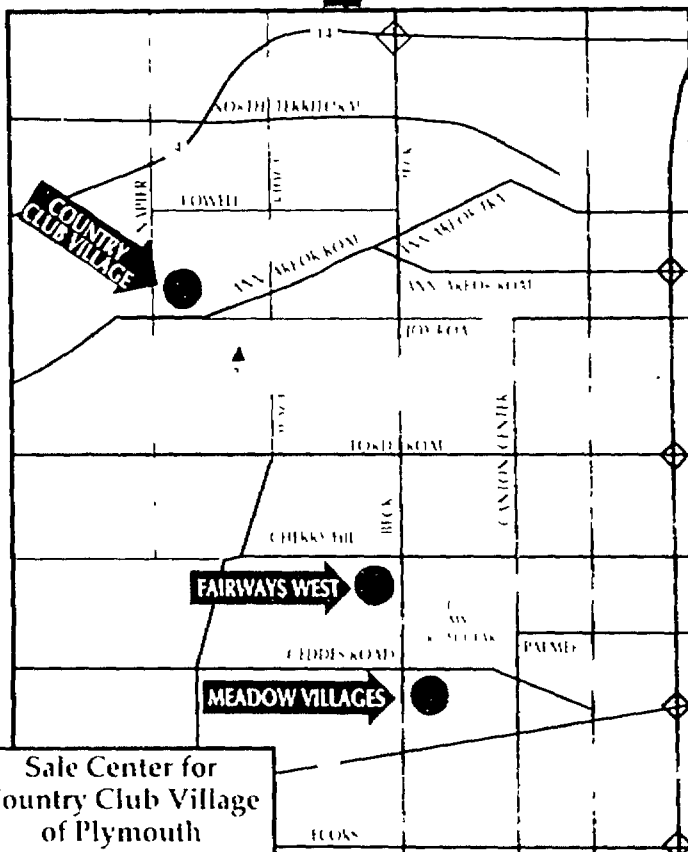
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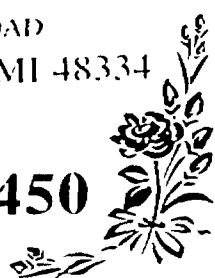
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MICHIGAN'S HEALTH CARE CONNECTION

VOLUME 3, ISSUE 3

## 4 NAVIGATING CHANGE



Regardless of all the medical information we have access to, and despite all our good intentions, health care problems won't go away unless we change our behavior. What leads to change? And, how can we navigate the process of change to finally achieve health and fitness goals?

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# January 1998

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**Mission Statement**

Lifeline is a monthly magazine that publishes accurate, relevant and useful health care news for residents of our community. We strive to offer a comprehensive array of resources from which readers can choose as part of their efforts to care for themselves and their families.

Our editorial policy endeavors to feature timely and appropriate solutions to health care concerns in a format that makes information immediately useful and relevant to our readers.

While we espouse no particular health care philosophy, brands, products or providers, we do report a variety of ideas, encouraging readers to access whatever information they need to complement their own health care regimes.

There will be no advertisements in this publication that represent products that we consider to affect adversely an individual's or family's health and well-being.

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# EDITOR'S

## Letter

### Dear Readers,

As we begin the new year, we focus on change (you know... all those New Year's resolutions?) What interested me in this topic are all the testimonials I read in health care magazines. They go something like this: "Since I was a child, I've been overweight, unfit and miserable, then I changed my life and now I eat low-fat food, exercise everyday and I'm nice to my dog." And there are many, many of these testimonials where changes always seem to come about spontaneously.

How come that never happens to anyone I know?

So, I began doing research and talking to people and I found that in almost all cases there is no thunder and lightening that ignites change. The big epiphany that spurs new behavior is really a lot of little moments of awareness, small lessons gained over time. And equally important is the fact that successes are often matched by setbacks. Sometimes, you fail again and again until you finally get it right.

So, read on and be encouraged.

Also this month, we feature articles on keeping kids warm, new ways to exercise, some facts seniors should know about memory loss, and more.

I found somewhere in all my reading that the path to health and fitness is paved with good intentions. But, it's a rocky road with many pitfalls. Don't give up, you'll get to your destination if you just keep going.



*To your good health,*

*Cathy Smillie*

**Cathy J. Smillie**



**C**hange ... you know what it is. It's the bad habits you wanted to break on New Year's Day when you started that diet. It's the event you plan for every Monday when you vow to get more organized at work. It's what you hope happens when you try to give up smoking.

Change is the thing we all plan to start tomorrow when we put our good intentions into action.

Contrary to what we may believe—or have hoped for—it's not the epiphany, the defining moment, the big "Ah Ha!" that moves us to turn bad habits into healthy behaviors. Apparently, the most successful behavior changes are the result of a long and complex process involving lapses, setbacks and relapses, then sometimes beginning all over again many times.

"Recovery from addictions like overeating, drinking, drugs, even gambling, take a long time because the issue is usually much more complex than just quitting the behavior," said Fran Chenoweth, R.N., M.S.W., C.S.W. at St. Mary Hospital.

Chenoweth is the director of Behavioral Medicine at St. Mary and manages the Mental Health Unit and Chemical Dependency Unit. In her work with clients, she has found that addictions are usually associated with growing up in a dysfunctional family, often where positive behaviors got negative reactions.

"Most addictions supplement other needs," she said. "Children from dysfunctional families find ways to comfort themselves that are often not useful when they become adults. Recovery involves learning new ways to cope with anxious feelings, such as learning how to speak up for ourselves and becoming comfortable with success."

The vast majority of people struggle in their attempts to change, even after making a firm commitment to do so. While one in five people succeeds at behavior change the first time around, the other four will experience some degree of backsliding.

"Some people feel setbacks show they blew it and will never reach their goals," said psychologist G. Alan Marlatt, Ph.D., director of the University of Washington Addictive Behaviors Research Center in Seattle. "They react to one mistake as if the whole attempt was a failure; this causes guilt feelings and they give up. An alternative is to view the setback as an opportunity to learn new ways of coping."

"The most common trigger for

# NAVIGATING CHANGE

How can you change your behavior to achieve your health and fitness goals?



*Continued on pg. 6*

relapsing is negative emotional states: anger, boredom, depression and guilt. The emotion is telling the individual that something is going on in that person's life and that he or she should contend with it. If you numb it out with drugs or food, it just puts a patch on it so you never really explore what's going on."

"Before you engage in the negative behavior, try to find out what you're anxious about, then talk about your feelings," Chenoweth adds.

Although lapses and relapses are common, they don't spell ultimate failure. Half of all Americans who've ever smoked, for example, have succeeded in quitting, despite their psychological and physiological dependence, according to the American Medical Association. For the people who were eventually successful, it took between three and 30 tries.

"Each time you behave in a healthy way and get positive reinforcement for that behavior, it means you've tried. Every one of these 'baby steps' can lead to change," Chenoweth said.

Chenoweth helps her clients "visualize" positive change by cutting out pictures and words that represent what they want to achieve and taping them to the mirror.

"Concentrate on the positive," she said. "Losing weight implies that you will find it again. Better to say: 'I am trimmer and healthier because I weigh ten pounds less.'"

Behavioral psychologists James Prochaska, Ph.D., John C. Norcross, Ph.D. and Carlo C. DiClemente, Ph.D. in their book *Changing for Good* (William Morrow and Co., Inc.), have conducted more than 50 studies involving thousands of individuals to discover how people overcome behavioral problems.

Their research has been used in programs addressing such public health problems as smoking, obesity, sexually transmitted diseases and alcohol and drug addiction, by organizations including the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the National Cancer Institute and the American Medical Association.

They concluded that lifestyle changes occur incrementally, in six clearly defined stages. You need to know which stage you're in to move forward effectively, because each one requires different strategies. The stages are:

#### *Precontemplation*

People in this stage have no current intention of changing. They often feel a situation is hopeless, and they use denial and defensiveness to keep from going

*Change is the thing we all plan to start tomorrow when we put our good intentions into action*

#### SOME BASIC TRUTHS ABOUT CHANGE

- 1) It almost never happens immediately; it's a long and complex process.
- 2) Failed attempts at changing can become important tools for long-term success.
- 3) Most changes are not drastic; permanent changes tend to come in small increments.

forward. Help from others can allow precontemplators to see themselves as others do. Consciousness-raising is important, too. Sometimes, it comes from a visit to the doctor or perhaps a stirring life event, such as the death of a parent.

#### *Contemplation*

People in this stage accept or realize that they have a problem and begin to think seriously about changing it. It's easy to get stuck in this stage; people have been known to contemplate for years, looking for the perfect solution to their problem or wishing for different consequences without changing behavior. Contemplators need information about their problem behaviors especially information that emphasizes the negatives.

#### *Preparation*

Most people in this stage are planning to take action within a month. They think more about the future than about the past, more about the pros of a new behavior than about the cons of the old one. They start moving themselves in a new direction. Preparers develop a firm, detailed scheme for action. Many motivate themselves by making their intended change public.

#### *Action*

Action requires an enormous commitment of time and energy and benefits from strong encouragement and support from others. People in action also should reward themselves, perhaps by buying clothes as they achieve weight loss. "Countering" is extremely important at this stage—exercise instead of giving in to the desire to eat fatty foods, for example. Making the environment more change-friendly is crucial.

#### *Maintenance*

Maintenance is often more difficult to achieve than action. Once the goal is achieved, people struggle to avoid lapses and relapses. This stage can last from six months to a lifetime, depending on the problem. People in maintenance should apply the same strategies as those in the action stage: commitment, reward, countering, modification of the environment and support from others.

#### *Termination*

When the addiction or temptation no longer exists, people exit the cycle of change. Some experts argue, however, that people with certain problems, such as alcoholism, can never really reach this stage; maintenance must be exercised over a lifetime.

### HOW TO HANDLE SETBACKS

OK, you've been eating nutritious low-fat meals and exercising regularly for several weeks, then along comes a fat-filled food fest. How do you get back on track?

From the Duke University Diet and Fitness Center, here are strategies you can use to recover from a setback:

- *Take immediate action.* Don't wait for tomorrow or Monday; the sooner you get back to healthy behavior, the easier it will be to do.
- *Forget old bad habits.* Think strategies— from writing menu plans to scheduling walking dates with a friend.
- *Avoid temptations.* For three to seven days after a setback, avoid people, situations and events that may tempt you to abandon your good behavior.
- *Put the setback in perspective.* Successful changes are life changes; relapses along the way will happen. The point is to learn from them by asking yourself: "What event or emotion triggered them? What can I learn from this?"
- *Don't punish yourself.* Drastically cutting calories, exhausting yourself with exercise or other extreme measures may hinder your long-term efforts.
- *Put yourself first.* Be assertive with yourself and others about your healthy priorities.
- *Be gentle with yourself.* Realize that you are only human and that you will occasionally goof off. Then firm up your resolve, be your own best "coach," and move on.

## CHANGE IN PROCESS: TWO STORIES

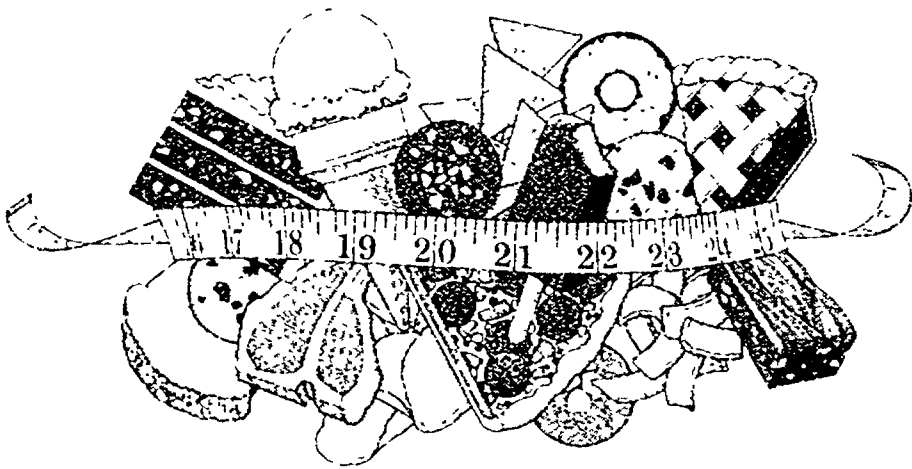
**E**d Driscoll, 30, is a computer whiz working for a software company in Southfield. His diet through high school, college and beyond was an unhealthy banquet of fried foods, fast foods and junk food. After 20 plus years of eating this way, Ed gained "a bunch of weight" and became unhappy with the results.

**Q.** What made you want to change?

**A.** I think it was an accumulation of dissatisfaction over a long time. There were times before now that I wanted to get involved in a healthier way of living, but it's taken a while to figure out what will actually work for me.

**Q.** Describe your process.

**A.** The first thing I did was talk to my wife about my intentions to change my habits. She and I mapped out strategies for how to do this, and she's been incredibly supportive along the way. Then, I cut out fat for about a month. I had been eating at fast food restaurants almost five days a week, so I cut down on that. I changed after-work snacks to fruits and vegetables instead of potato chips, we stopped frying foods and we got rid of candy, cakes, pies, cookies, etc. I noticed after a month that diet alone didn't make a big difference, so I started exercising for 45 minutes, three times a week. Then, I really began to lose weight.



**Q.** Do you think you have changed?

**A.** I had to view this as a lifestyle change, not something to do until it's done, so I picked changes I could live with indefinitely. I didn't try to buy myself off just to get quick results; I realized that I could eat cheeseburgers on weekends, not every day. Over time, eating healthy becomes a habit, a new way to do things. Now, I'm out of one habit — eating junk food, never exercising — and into another — living healthy. It's just what I do, and I think I'll stick to it.

**Q.** What did you learn along the way?

**A.** I knew the payback had to be sufficient for me to stick with it, and I got positive feedback as I watched the numbers on the scale change. The payback is there. I feel great physically and psychologically. (The best thing is that something you've felt bad about on a regular basis isn't

around any more!) I also knew I had to pick an exercise that I could stick with. It took a pretty big motivation to sacrifice those long-term habits, but I know living like this will have long-term benefits. This is a new lifestyle; I can live with it for a lifetime.

**K**athy Sutton, 48, is a registered nurse living in Rochester Hills. She and her husband recently moved back to Michigan, her mother-in-law now lives with them, and Kathy has not been working outside of the home since their return. Along with the move and other lifestyle changes, Kathy was experiencing some major adjustments and stress. She also gained 50 pounds.

**Q.** What made you want to change?

**A.** I kept gaining and losing weight. I had tried diet centers and exercise clubs, but they were one-sided. The diet programs focused primarily on food; the exercise programs emphasized only exercise. Also, I have some health problems which I needed to take into account when developing a fitness plan.

**Q.** Describe your process.

**A.** I talked with Laura Waggoner from Personal Fitness Solutions and found that they approached fitness on every plane: diet, nutrition, aerobics, strength training and flexibility. I've gotten tremendous support from the exercise specialist who works with me. There is a lot of education that goes on throughout the sessions; I've learned about eating good foods and eating in moderation, and I have a better knowledge of how to exercise. These are lessons I can take with me when I leave the program.

**Q.** Do you think you have changed?

**A.** I think that the way you gain weight is the way you have to lose it — over time. I've done this for five months, and I'll only know for sure after one or two years if I've truly incorporated these changes. Meanwhile, I have lost pounds and inches, and my medical problems have improved. I'm finally feeling more energetic and I have less sciatic and joint pain. I've also made some changes in my lifestyle. I bought a treadmill and joined a fitness center, so I will keep up my exercise routine after I leave the Personal Fitness Solution program. I'm putting first things first, like exercising in the morning. And, I've convinced my husband to get moving!

**Q.** What did you learn along the way?

**A.** I've learned things I need to know about nutrition and exercise, and I've changed my thinking. I've embraced the notion that exercise is important everyday; eating well is important everyday. But, I've broken the chain of start and quit; start and quit. If I didn't do well yesterday, I can do better today. You just take one day at a time. **■**



# BODY

## Works

### HOW TO GET FIT WITHOUT GETTING BORED

If you're tired of trudging on the treadmill, weary of walking or bored with body building, there are some interesting ways to get fit that you may not have tried yet. They include:

#### Rock-climbing

Man-made rock walls offer genuine training potential for those who would like to learn how to scale mountains. For the rest of us, climbing's deliberate pace and problem-solving quality encourages the mind while creating lean muscle and perfectly sculpted arms. It's a great endurance and strength-training exercise for people of all ages and fitness levels.

Try Planet Rock in Pontiac.  
(248) 334-3904

#### Boxing

An intense cardio, strength and endurance workout, boxing can literally pack a mean punch to your paunch. Routines vary but can include workouts with heavy bags and speed bags, jumping rope, shadow-boxing, weight training, and sparring.

Try Ken Levy's Executive Boxing Club in West Bloomfield.  
(248) 932-5810

#### Martial Arts

Whether it's karate, Tae Kwon Do or judo, martial arts include a repertoire of moves called katas that encourage strength and balance. "Hard" styles, such as karate and Tae Kwon Do, rely on punches and kicks; the "soft styles," including kung fu and judo, focus on hand-to-hand combat: holding, grappling, and in some cases, throwing your opponent.

Try Choi Kwang-Do in Farmington  
(248) 474-0700

#### Hatha Yoga

Yoga is based on ancient Indian text ("hatha" refers to "postures") that teaches flexibility, strength, body alignment and breathing techniques. Varieties include kunda-lini, iyengar, and the more intense ashanga. Many gyms offer a blend of different disciplines under a variety of names.

Try the Center for Yoga, Relaxation & Health in Southfield.  
(248) 557-9642



#### Spinning

Based on the training regiments of professional cyclists, this cardio routine is intense and a great calorie-burner (up to 500 calories for a 40 minute class). Stationary bikes are all lined up in a row, and a motivated instructor lets you imagine that you're cycling in the Tour de France.

Call your local health club to see if they offer Spinning.

#### Basketball

Learn the drills and skills of the big guys. Tossing (or trying to toss) balls into baskets is great for the arms and shoulders and all that running this way and that works the leg muscles. Plus, it's fun.

Try the YMCA in Livonia.  
(734) 261-2161



#### Dance

Good, old-fashioned dance classes are becoming standard fare at many health clubs: from ballet to modern dance and jazz to jitterbug and fox-trot. Dancing increases overall strength, flexibility and proper body alignment. An extra benefit: dancing can improve your style and grace.

Try the Arthur Murray Dance Studios in Northville (248) 349-1133

Or try the Canton Dance & Performing Arts Center  
(734) 844-0744 or (734) 453-6974

### HOW DOES YOUR WORKOUT MEASURE UP?

How's your workout? Is it giving you the benefits you want or could you be using that precious time for better results? Here's a checklist to help you see if your personal fitness routine needs a tune-up.

1. Does your workout exercise all your major muscle groups? Bicycling and stair stepping give good aerobic results and leg exercise, but they miss your upper body. Cross-training with two or more kinds of exercise like swimming and running can round out your routine. Or, you can use a full-body exercise like indoor rowing to work all the muscle groups—arms, legs, back, abdominals and buttocks—while you get a good aerobic workout.
2. Is your workout safe, or are you risking injury? Avoid injury from high-impact exercise that jolts and shocks weight-bearing joints. Walking is lower-impact than running; sitting is better than standing. A smooth-operating machine is easier on joints than one that bounces and jolts the body.
3. Does it meet your fitness goals? According to new fitness recommendations published in the American Medical Association's *Physical Activity and Public Health Journal*, about 200 calories of physical activity daily or 30 minutes of moderate intensity physical activity will keep you fit.
4. Is it fun? Exercise should be enjoyable. We can learn from children here. Choose an activity that feels more like play than work to you, one that can be good for a lifetime. On-water rowers who loved their seasonal sport too much to give it up in the winter created indoor rowing. What kind of activity do you enjoy?
5. How does it fit your lifestyle? Do you like to exercise with others at a club, or at home? Do you like competition or just working at your own pace? Do you need to fit in your workouts around children's needs or heavy work schedules? Is your exercise time a family or solo experience? Your best intentions will fail if your exercise routine doesn't fit the rest of your life.

Above information provided by North American Presis Syndicate

# HEALTH

## Matters

### ACUPUNCTURE DEEMED "REAL MEDICINE" BY THE NIH

An expert panel convened by the National Institutes of Health has endorsed the use of acupuncture to ease nausea and pain. The panel cited "clear evidence" that acupuncture effectively treats pain after surgery or dental procedures and controls nausea and vomiting caused by cancer chemotherapy or pregnancy. The report found that acupuncture may also be effective for tennis elbow, muscle pain and menstrual cramps.

Acupuncture is a type of therapy that has been practiced in China and other Asian nations for more than 2,000 years. It involves placing hair-thin needles in the skin at various points on the body to alter currents of bodily energy called *qi*. Practitioners say that disease occurs when the flow of *qi* is interrupted. There are 4,000 physicians who are licensed to practice acupuncture in the U.S.

The question now is whether the health insurance plans will consider acupuncture as a covered benefit. According to Thomas Simmer, M.D., Acting Medical Director of Health Appliance Plan (HAP) has convened an Alternative Medicine Advisory Committee that submitted recommendations on alternative therapies at the end of this year.



### WHEN TAKING PILLS, DODGE THE FANCY DRINKS



When pharmacists recommend you take medications with water, they're right. Here's what can happen if you swallow pills with other beverages.

- Hot coffee and tea can melt the coating on a pill before it reaches your stomach, reducing its effectiveness, and possibly causing heartburn or an upset stomach.
- Milk and other dairy products impair your body's absorption of the antibiotic tetracycline.
- Orange juice is too acidic and may counter the effects of antacids, penicillin and other drugs.
- Grapefruit juice can cause dizziness and a rapid pulse when taken with the heart medications Plendil and Procardia.
- Colas can increase the side effects of the asthma drug Theo-Dur.
- Alcohol can increase drug-related side effects, such as drowsiness.

### WHAT CAN YOU SEE IN YOUR FAMILY TREE?

Ever wonder why all those medical forms include questions about your parents and grandparents? Why does your doctor ask what diseases plague your family?

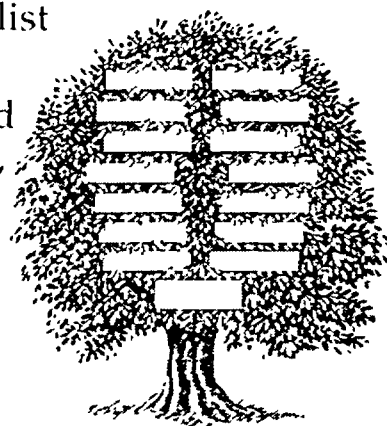
The family medical history can unveil patterns of disease that serve as warning signs for your risk of the same illnesses. This information can help you get appropriate screening tests and change behaviors when appropriate.

Shake the branches of your family tree to find the following:

- List your closest relatives (siblings, parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles), their dates of birth and major

diseases. For deceased relatives, list causes of death.

- In addition to cancer, heart disease and diabetes, note other major disorders, such as high blood pressure, stroke, kidney disease, anemia, miscarriages, arthritis, epilepsy, osteoporosis, ulcers, mental illness and allergies.
- Get this information from your family members (keeping information confidential) and/or any medical records you can find. Share what you've learned with your doctor, so together you can uncover any genetic or behavioral risks you may face.



### WHEN IT COMES TO COLDS, THINK ZINC

A study published by the Cleveland Clinic has reported that a product called Cold-Eeze (zinc gluconate) could help speed the recovery from a cold. When study participants sucked on a lozenge containing 13.3 mg of zinc every two hours within 24-hours of the onset of cold symptoms, they found that Cold-Eeze helped relieve coughing, headache, runny nose, congestion and sore throat. Over all, the colds of those using this product lasted 4.4 days, compared with 7.6 days for those who were given placebo lozenges.

According to pharmacists we talked to at Arbor Drugs and Rite-Aid, packages of Cold-Eeze flew off drugstore shelves last winter, and they're looking for similar results this season.

The study cautions that high concentrations of zinc can be toxic and recommends that users follow dosage instructions on the package. But, in general, it looks like zinc could be the new chicken soup of cold remedies. **II**


## The Michigan Nose

### IS IT SINUS OR ALLERGY?



All the symptoms listed could be caused by the common cold, chronic sinusitis or allergies. Chronic Sinusitis or allergies do not improve on their own. If your symptoms persist, further medical evaluation is needed.

The doctors at E.N.T. Surgical Associates, P.C. are specialists in diagnosing and treating disorders of the ears, nose and throat, including allergies of the upper respiratory system. If you have any of the these symptoms... we invite you to call for additional information.



SYMPTOMS:	
• Facial Pressure and Pain	• Sneezing
• Nasal Obstruction	• Itchy Running Nose
• Post Nasal Drainage	• Recurrent or Chronic
• Stuffy Nose	• Sinus Infections
	• Seasonal Colds

27483 Dequindre  
Madison Heights, MI 48336  
(248)541-0100

28080 Grand River  
Farmington Hills, MI 48336  
(248)478-8616

28295 Schoenherr  
Warren, MI 48093  
(810)751-6990

Warren Brandes, D.O., F.O.C.O.O. Donald Rothen, D.O., F.O.C.O.O. Steven Kim D.O.

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## January 1998

### BOTSFORD HOSPITAL

For more information about support groups, seminars and educational programs, call (248) 442-7986.

#### ONGOING

**ABCs of Weight Loss** - Three-month program with a registered dietitian to set up a realistic weight loss plan. \$95 fee, appointment required. For more information call (248) 477-6100.

**Aerobic Weight Training** - Seven-week program with emphasis on both cardiovascular fitness and muscle training. Mon & Wed 5-6 pm, \$50 fee. For more information and to register, call (248) 473-5600.

**Asthma Education** - Individual sessions with a registered nurse to help better understand and manage asthma. \$20 fee, appointment required. For more information call (248) 477-6100.

**Circuit Training** - A multi-stationed exercise and education program designed for the individuals with limited experience using fitness equipment. Mon & Wed 7-8 pm, \$70 fee. For more information call (248) 473-5600.

### CRITTENTON WEIGHT MANAGEMENT CENTER

For a complete list of support groups and programs, call (248) 652-5100.

**- CPR Classes.** Learn techniques to save adults, infants and children. American Heart Association card is given at the end of the class. 9 am-1 pm, \$20 fee. For more information and to register call, (248) 652-5269.

**- Soy-the Key to Disease Prevention?** Learn how to add soy to your diet to reduce the risk of heart disease, cancer, osteoporosis and menopause. 7:30 pm, \$5 fee. For more information and to register call, (248) 652-5269.

**- HouseCalls-The Truth About Dieting.** Dr. Smita Bijlani, a specialist in endocrinology will lead this lecture

with the Crittenton Weight Management Center. 7:30-9 pm, FREE. For more information and to register call, 1-888-90-4HEALTH.

### GARDEN CITY HOSPITAL

For a complete list of seminars and programs, call (734) 458-4267.

#### JAN. 5-15 - Childbirth Education

**Classes.** A six-week course on pregnancy, labor and delivery, newborn care and postpartum care. For more information call, (734) 458-4330.

#### JAN. 6-8 - Moms On the Go Fitness

**Class.** An alternating land and water exercise program for pregnant and postpartum women. Physician's approval required. 6-7 pm. For more information call, (734) 458-4330.

#### JAN. 8 - Focus On Living Cancer

**Support Group.** FREE. For more information call, (734) 458-3311.

**- Breather's Club.** A support group for persons with respiratory problems. 7 pm, FREE. For more information call, (734) 458-3481.

### HENRY FORD HEALTH SYSTEM

For more information on programs and events offered through Henry Ford Health System, call (313) 874-6731.

#### - Infant/Child CPR and

**Safety.** Learn CPR for infants and how to keep your home safe. 6:30-8:30 pm, \$15 per couple. For more information call, (313) 982-8384.

#### - Bereavement Support Group.

A group for the grieving person to help them cope with changes due to a death. 7-8 pm, FREE. For more information call, (313) 874-6000.

#### - What To Do in An Emergency.

Emergency nurse Diane Krzyston, RN, BSN, CEN, discusses how to handle a medical emergency. 10-11:30 am, FREE. For more information call, (313) 982-8384.

**JAN. 27 - HeartSaver CPR and Choking.** Adult CPR and choking maneuver instruction. 6:30-8:30 pm, \$15 fee. For more information call, (313) 982-8384.

### OAKLAND COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

For information and programs offered at the branch nearest you, please call:

**NORTH-Telegraph** in Pontiac  
(248) 858-1280

**SOUTH-Greenfield** in Southfield  
(248) 424-7000

**WEST-E.** West Maple in Walled Lake  
(248) 926-3300

### OAKWOOD HEALTH CARE SYSTEM

For a complete listing on health and education programs, call 1-800-543-WELL.

**JAN. 20 - Positive Discipline.** Learn how to discipline your child without hurting their self-esteem. 7-8:30 pm, Dearborn. For more information call, (313) 730-0537.

**JAN. 31 - Certified Sitter.** Children learn how to give responsible child care. 5:30-9 pm, Dearborn. For more information call, (313) 730-0537.

**JAN. 31 - Quick and Easy Low-Fat Cooking.** Learn about low-fat cooking and eating from a registered dietitian. 7-9 pm, \$10 fee. For more information call, (313) 928-4280.

**JAN. 31 - Turning Points-Alternative Medicine.** 9 am-3:30 pm, \$30 fee. For more information call, 1-800-543-WELL.

### WILLIAMS CO. LTD.

For a complete schedule of events and health programs, call (248) 424-5770.

**- Immunization Clinic.** Hepatitis B vaccine for children up to age 19. 4-8 pm, \$5 facility fee, Farmington Hills. For more information call, (248) 865-4000.

### WILLIAMS CO. LTD.

For more information about programs and health services, call 1-888-757-5403.

**- Freedom From Smoking Clinic.** Topics include smoking triggers, coping skills, health



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effects, withdrawal and relaxation strategies. 7 pm, \$65 fee. Includes registration and all materials. For more information call, 1-888-SJS-LINE.

**JAN 7, 14, 21, 28 - Starting Point.**

A weekly, open-ended support group for victims of domestic violence. 7-8 pm. For more information call, (248) 967-7378 weekdays.

**JAN 8, 15, 22, 29 - Living With AIDS.**

Weekly, open-ended support group for HIV/AIDS patients, families and friends. 6-7:30 pm. For more information call, (248) 967-7320.

**JAN 21 - Lunch with the Doctor-Is it a Migraine or a Headache?** Dr. Nancy Juopperi, D.O., neurologist, discusses this topic. 12 noon, \$5 fee. For more information and to register, call, (248) 967-7700.

**ST. JOSEPH MERCY ANN ARBOR**  
For a complete schedule of events and health programs, call the St. Joseph Mercy HealthLine at 1-800-231-2211.

**ONGOING**

**Arthritis Support and Education**

**Group.** Education and networking opportunities for people with arthritis and their families. Third Tuesday of every month. 1-3 pm, Ann Arbor. For more information call, (313) 572-3224.

**Caregivers of Aging Relatives**

**Education and Support Group.**

Six-week program for those caring for a chronically ill family member. Thursdays beginning Jan 22. For more information call, (313) 712-8722.

**AWAKE-Alert Well and Keeping**

**Energetic.** Promotes health awareness for people with sleep disordered breathing. Third Tuesday of every month, 7-9 pm. For more information call, (313) 712-4651.

**Foot Care Clinic.** By appointment

Tuesday mornings and Fridays after noons. For more information call, (313) 712-2431.

**ST. JOSEPH MERCY OAKLAND**  
For a complete schedule of events and health programs, call the Mercy Health Line at 1-800-372-6094.

**ONGOING**

**Diabetes Education Classes.** For individuals with diabetes, their families and friends. 7-9 pm. For more information call, 1-800-372-6094.

**Stroke Club.** Open to stroke patients and their families. Meets monthly at the hospital, 1:30-3 pm. For more information call, 1-800-372-6094.

**MDDA Support Group.** Manic Depressive and Depressive Association. Self-help group for those with this disorder. For more information call, 1-800-372-6094.

**Mercy Senior Services Line.** A toll-free information/referral line offering you the convenience of "one-stop shopping." In one call you can find out about our programs and services for older adults, our educational classes and support groups, physician referrals and much more. Call 1-800-957-4383.

**ST. MARY HOSPITAL**  
For a complete schedule of community programs, call (734) 655-2956.

**JAN 12 - Basic Life Support Adult**

**Heartsaver Class.** 1-3 pm, \$20 registration fee. For more information call, (734) 655-2922.

**JAN 12, 15, 19, 22 - Smoke Free Living-Smoking Cessation Classes.** 6:30-8:30 pm, \$25 registration fee. For more information call, (734) 655-2922.

**JAN 14 - LifeSteps Weight Management.** Orientation session, 7-8 pm, FREE. For more information call, (734) 655-2922.

**JAN 21 AND 8 - LifeSteps Weight Management Classes.** 12 weeks, 7-8 pm, \$225 fee. For more information call, (734) 655-2922.

**UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN HEALTH CENTER**

For a complete calendar of community events and health programs offered at U of M, please call the Health Education Resource Center at (313) 647-5645.

**WAYNE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT**

For the satellite branch closest to you in Wayne County, and a complete list of services in your area, please call (313) 467-3300.

**DISEASE CONTROL SERVICES**

**AIDS Prevention, Counseling and Testing-**(313) 467-3325

**American Stop Smoking Intervention Study-**(313) 467-3379

**Community Health Promotion Heart Health Screening-**(313) 467-3368

**Healthy Baby Services-**(313) 467-3362

**School Immunizations-**(313) 467-3406

**WILLIAM BEAUMONT HOSPITAL**  
For a complete list of community events and health programs, call 1-800-633-7377.

**JAN. 3, 10, 31 - Basics of Baby Care.**

Class to teach safety basics for baby's first year of life. \$20 fee. Call for times and locations, 1-800-633-7377.

**JAN 5, 8, 12, 15 - Stop Smoking**

**Program.** Four session course on how to stop smoking and stay a non-smoker. 7-9 pm, \$20 fee, Troy Beaumont. For more information call, 1-800-633-7377.

**JAN. 13 - Cardiopulmonary**

**Resuscitation (CPR).** A three-hour course. 6:30-9:30 pm, \$25 fee. For more information call, 1-800-633-7377.

**JAN 12 - Returning to Work After Baby.**

Prepares new parents to deal with workplace and childcare issues. 7-9:30 pm, \$10 fee. For more information call, 1-800-633-7377.

**GRANCFAR HEALTH CARE SERVICES**

**Grief Support Group.** For those who have experienced the loss of a loved one. Third Tuesday of each month. 6:30-8 pm, FREE. For more information call, (734) 432-6565 ext. 203.



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# CHILD

## Care

### COLD WEATHER HAZARDS

**O**ld Man Winter can bring more than freezing temperatures, strong winds and snowstorms. On very cold days, when the wind chill factor is low, children can face serious hazards. But most parents and their children enjoy getting some fresh air each day, so, to avoid cold weather hazards, watch out for:

#### SKIN DAMAGE

Damage to the skin occurs when kids face prolonged exposure to the cold. The nose, ear lobes, fingertips and toes are most vulnerable. If your child complains of numbness, burning or tingling in these areas, bring them inside. Immerse the affected area in warm (not hot) water, or put a warm, damp washcloth on nose and ears. Never rub the skin; it's likely to be damaged and rubbing may increase the problem. If your child complains of minor pain, give them aspirin or Tylenol.

To avoid frostbite, make sure to cover all skin surfaces, and keep hands and feet extra warm. Have your children wear mittens instead of gloves, and on windy days, keep their noses and mouths covered with a loose scarf.

A dangerous drop in body temperature occurs when children are overexposed to cold, especially if it's windy, or their clothes are wet. If you notice that your child starts to shiver, it's time to come inside to warm up. If they become lethargic or you notice their speech is slurred, bring them inside immediately, cover them in loose, warm clothing, and give them a warm beverage or soup.

To avoid hypothermia, keep your children indoors when it's freezing, windy and wet outside. When they do go out, dress them in layers and make sure their heads are covered. Have them come in every 15 to 20 minutes to warm up.

#### SAFETY PRECAUTIONS

Kids and adults love making snowballs and tossing them around. But before your kids take aim at each other, establish some ground rules to prevent injury:

- Don't throw snowballs at anyone's head. They can easily damage an eye or ear.
- Never pack a snowball hard enough to hurt.
- Don't ever throw chunks of ice or snow that has stones or gravel in it.
- Never throw a snowball at or near anyone who isn't part of the game. (This will prevent injuries and bad tempers!)

Dressing kids in layers is the best way to keep them warm because layers cause more warm air to be trapped near the body. Body temperature (and children's comfort) can be regulated by zipping or unzipping garments, adding or taking off layers.

The first layer should be made of nonabsorbent, loosely woven material that wicks perspiration away from the skin and moves it to the next layer. In cold weather, you may want to avoid shirts made of cotton; it absorbs moisture and stays cold and clammy.

The second layer traps warm air between the first and outer layers. Good choices include wool or synthetic polyester fleece, such as Polar fleece, which is lightweight and breathable.

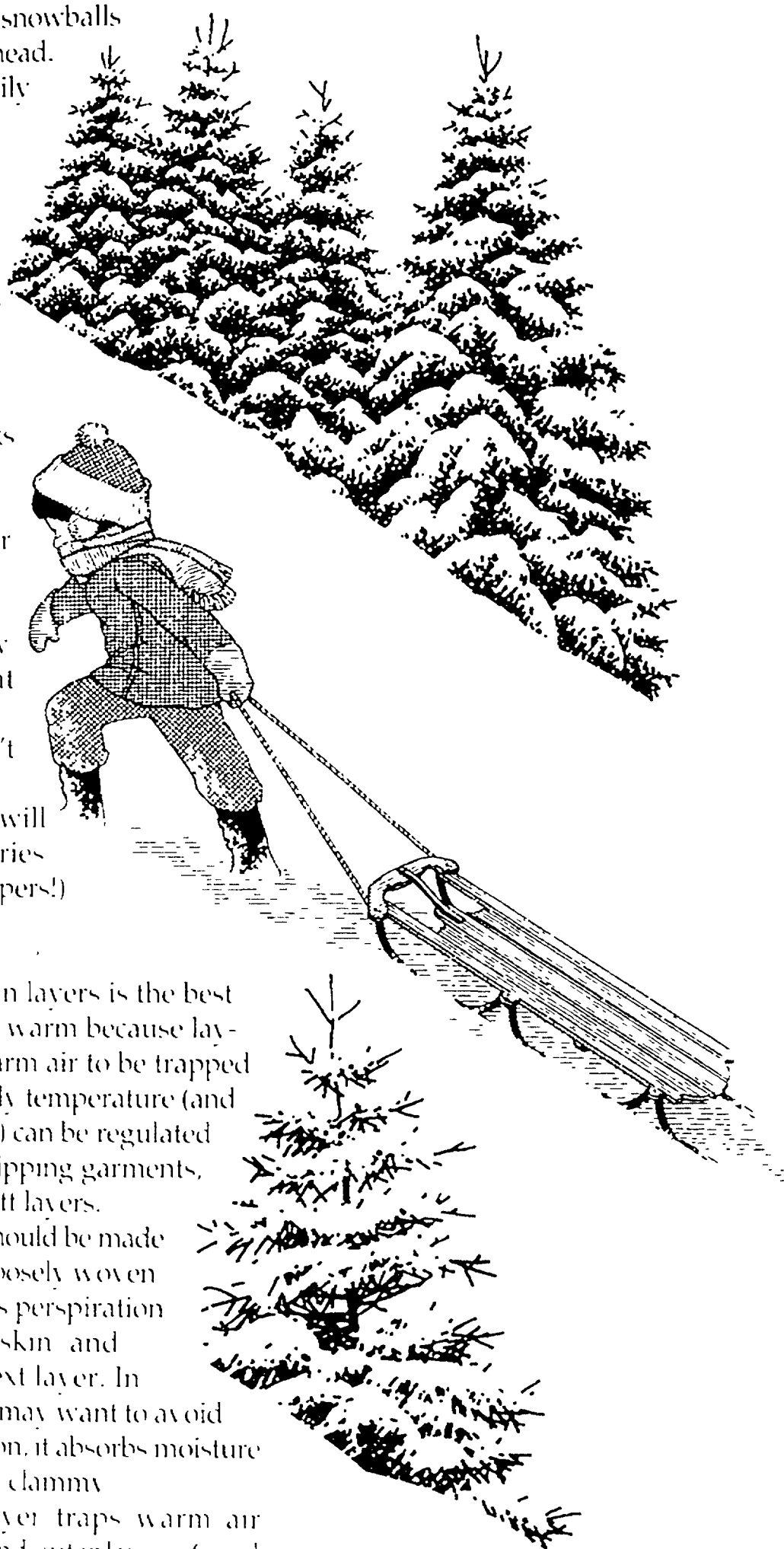
The outer layer protects against the wind, rain, sleet and snow. Select a breathable fabric that's water and wind resistant. Good choices are specially treated nylon and polyester fabrics. Look for zippers and vents.

#### NEW BOOK ANSWERS

CHILDREN'S HEALTH

CHILDREN'S HEALTH

**P**arents now have a way to solve two scary problems: What should you do when your child is sick or injured?



When should you call the doctor?

Open the *Children's Medical Guide* (DK Publishing, Inc.) and find step-by-step answers to your questions about your child's symptoms. By pinpointing key symptoms, the guide suggests the most likely causes of pediatric health problems and recommends a safe course of action, which sometimes involves calling the doctor.

The book is written by Dr. Steve Z. Miller, director of Pediatric Emergency at Columbia University, and Dr. Bernard Valman, a practicing physician and author of several books on children's health. **11**

# EATING

## Well

### THERE ARE NO "BAD" FOODS, ONLY BAD HABITS

The American Dietetic Association (ADA) recently conducted a phone survey questioning the foods callers say they "couldn't live without." The main contenders included pizza, pasta, chicken, ice cream, chocolate and French fries.

Yet, when asked about planning a healthy diet, 75 percent of those questioned listed the very same foods as ones they should eliminate!

The fact is people don't need to give up certain foods. With a bit of nutrition know-how coupled with a regular routine of physical activity, any of your favorite treats can fit into a healthful eating style.

"Normalized eating" is what registered dietitian Michaeline Raczka calls a "new paradigm" where people give up dieting in favor of eating when you're hungry, stopping when you're full, and doing away with the idea that foods are "good" or "bad."

Raczka, who is the education coordinator for Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital, describes three parts of the normalized eating philosophy:

- **Self-acceptance**—This is where a person learns that his or her value as a human being does not depend on weight.
- **Physical activity**—This means planning social activities that are physical, such as bowling, cross-country skiing and hiking.
- **Normalized eating**—Learning to understand your body's hunger signals and respecting them.

In her book *Thin for Life, 10 Keys to Success from people who have Lost Weight and Kept It Off* (Chapters Publishing Ltd.) Anne Fletcher, M.S., R.D., reports that those who have been successful at weight loss (called "masters") basically gave up dieting in favor of changing their lifestyles. "Most masters eat several meals a day, often with snacks in between," says Fletcher. "Many told me that they really don't deny themselves any foods—including sweets and snack foods."

To maintain a healthy body weight,

the ADA recommends the following guidelines:

- **Be flexible**  
Balance what you eat and the physical activity you do over several days. No need to worry about just one meal or one day.
- **Be sensible**  
Enjoy foods, just don't overdo it. Keep portion size reasonable.
- **Be realistic**  
Make small changes over time. Normal weight range people tend to "eat thin." This includes eating slowly, eating only when you're hungry, eating only in certain locations, eating your largest meal earlier in the day, and eating breakfast.
- **Be active**  
Walk the dog, don't just watch the dog walk.
- **Be adventurous**  
Expand your tastes to enjoy a variety of foods.

To learn more about normalized eating read *Intuitive Eating* by Evelyn Tribole, M.S., R.D., and Elyse Resch, M.S., R.D. (St. Martin's Press). **11**

### MINDING YOUR MENU

If you're trying to watch the amount of calories and fat you consume, restaurant menu descriptions can be tricky. To help you make lean choices, here are some menu translations:

WHAT THE MENU SAYS	WHAT IT REALLY MEANS
Au Gratin .....	Cheesy
Basted .....	Squirted with butter
Batter-dipped .....	Dipped in eggs
Bearnaise sauce .....	French for filled with egg yolks
En casserole .....	Lots of calorie-filled ingredients
Parmesan .....	More Cheese
Prime .....	Fattiest slab of beef
Sauteed .....	Fried
Scalloped .....	Swimming in butter and milk
Smothered .....	More sauce than food
Stuffed .....	What you will be after eating it

### MENU DESCRIPTIONS THAT MEAN MINIMAL FAT

Au jus	Grilled	Poached
Au vin	Herbed	Red Sauce
Baked	Light	Roasted
Broiled dry	Loin	Steamed
Consomme'	Marinara	Stir-fry in broth
Dry rub	Marinated	Tomato-based



# HEALTH

## Wise

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

Last March, my mother passed away, leaving my 83-year-old father a widower. Through the help of family and friends, he is doing very well trying to put his life back together and adjusting to living alone. He has, however, been experiencing some disconcerting mental lapses. Doctors have assured him that the trauma of my mother's long illness and death combined with his 83 years have had an effect on his memory, but he continually worries that he might have Alzheimer's.

For other seniors who may have similar concerns, here are the ten warning signs of Alzheimer's (dementia) developed by the Alzheimer's Association:

#### 1. Recent memory loss that affects job skills

It's normal to forget tasks or assignments occasionally and then remember them later. Someone with dementia may forget more often and not remember later.

2. *Difficulty with familiar tasks*  
All of us get frustrated balancing the checkbook. But, someone with dementia might forget what to do with the numbers, or even what the numbers mean.

3. *Problems with language*  
We've all experienced the "it's right on the tip of my tongue" phenomena when trying to remember a certain word or phrase, but a person with dementia may forget simple words or substitute inappropriate ones, making a sentence incomprehensible.

4. *Disorientation of time and place*  
It's normal to momentarily forget the day of the week. People with dementia can become lost on their own streets, not knowing where they are or how they got there.

5. *Poor or decreased judgment*  
Anyone might forget to wear gloves on a cold day. Someone with dementia can forget a coat or even pants.

6. *Problems with abstract thinking*  
Convoluting arguments can be hard to figure out. But, even simple proverbs or familiar sayings can puzzle someone with dementia.

7. *Misplacing things*  
"Where did I put those keys?" and "I think I misplaced my wallet," are common refrains. However, a person with dementia may put things in bizarre places - an iron in the freezer, for example.

8. *Mood or behavior changes*  
We all become sad or moody from time to time. Someone with dementia can swing abruptly from calm to tears to anger, for no apparent reason.

9. *Personality changes*  
Personality traits sometimes change with age. But, a person with dementia can change drastically, becoming hostile, suspicious, or fearful.

10. *Loss of initiative*  
It's normal to get bored and lose interest in every day duties. However, a person with dementia may become very passive and require prompting to get things done.

If you recognize several of these symptoms in yourself or a loved one, see your doctor. In some cases, there's an underlying cause that can be remedied. Even if the diagnosis is Alzheimer's disease, help is available.

In my father's case, time will help him heal from his loss, and likely will improve his memory skills. However,

there are other things you can do to sharpen a fading memory.

According to Richard Restak, M.D., a neurologist and author of *Your Brain, Use It Or Lose It* (Simon & Schuster), the way to stay alert into your 90s and beyond is to keep learning. Curiosity is the key, he says, and he recommends that you seek out "mentally challenging but enjoyable activities" like visiting museums, going to lectures and reading the newspaper daily.

## BE CAREFUL WITH YOUR MEDICATIONS

The older we get, the more likely we are to take medications to relieve aches and pains and offset the symptoms of disease. Ironically, medications may have a more potent affect on older adults, so it's important to be careful of what you take and how you take it.

### Over-the-counter medications (OTC)

Ask your doctor to help you determine the proper dosage of OTCs such as vitamins, pills for stomach upset, pain relievers and cold remedies. The amount recommended on the package may be too high, especially if OTCs are mixed with prescription drugs.

### Diuretics

Diuretics lower the amount of water in the body, which reduces the workload of the heart and arteries. Diuretics are used to treat high blood pressure and heart failure, but their side effects can be serious. Water imbalance in your system may increase your chance of falling. They increase the flow of urine, which can lead to loss of potassium and other minerals.

### Vasodilators

These medicines widen blood vessels and lower blood pressure. They also can cause pooling of blood in your legs, which can increase your chance of falling.

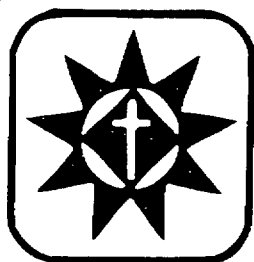
### Digoxin

This medicine is prescribed to improve the strength and efficiency of the heart. It can also be used to regulate a rapid heartbeat. If the dosage of Digoxin is too high, toxicity can build up causing nausea, vomiting, extreme fatigue, vision problems and even psychological disturbances.

### Sleeping pills and medications for anxiety

Sleeping pills, if taken in excess, can cause severe confusion or even psychological problems. Medicines for anxiety can lessen the stress of everyday life, but also may cause drowsiness, shakiness and confusion. Any of these drugs can increase your chance of falling, and may be habit-forming. **II**

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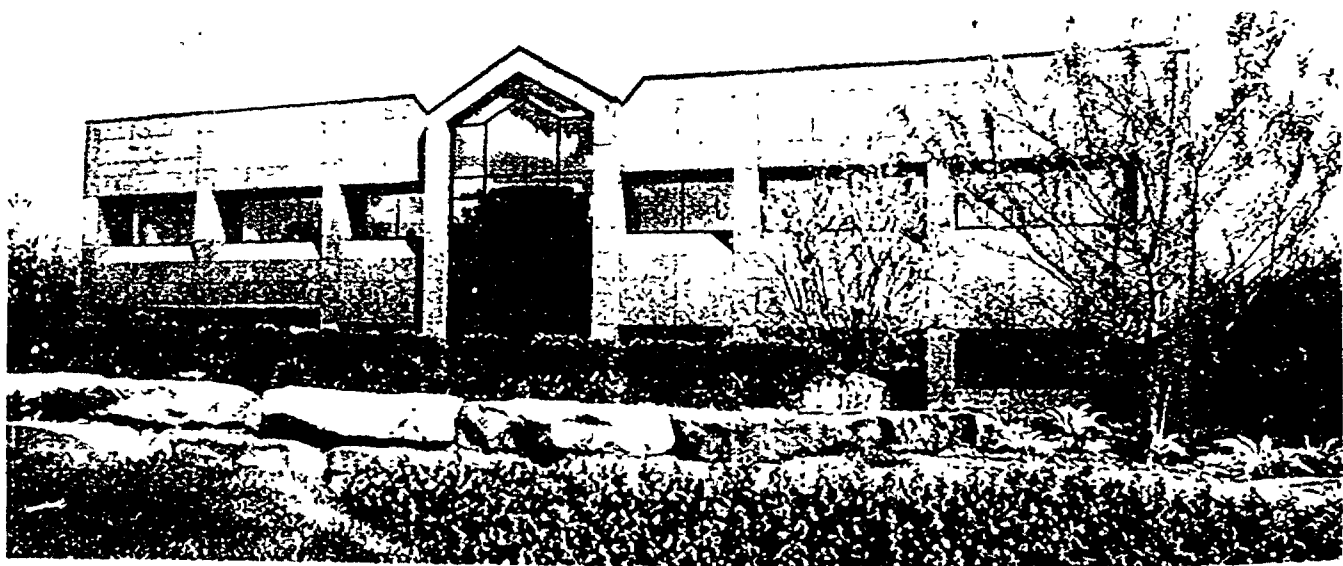


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Joyce G. & her husband  
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**SPONSORED BY: Wayne Parks & Recreation**

**Wayne Community Center** (4635 Howe Rd., Howe & Annapolis)

Resident/ Member:

1 day per week/\$32    2 days/\$44    Unlimited/\$59 10 weeks

Non-Res./Non-Mem.:

1 day per week/\$40    2 days/\$54    Unlimited/\$69 \$3.00 F.F.

adm. fee will be collected on the first day of class by the instructor.

STEPS available on site

START DATE TO BE DETERMINED DUE TO FACILITY RENOVATIONS

STUDENTS SHOULD CALL 1-800-285-6969 AFTER 12/15/97 FOR INFORMATION

M/W	7:15 P.M.	STEP Circuit	see above	Staff
T/TH	6:30 P.M.	Low/Hi Impact	see above	Noxon/Kelly

### 13 - WESTLAND

**St. Theodore's Catholic Church**

(8200 Wayne, bet. Warren & Joy Rds.)

1 day per wk/\$43    2 days/\$57    10 weeks

\$3.00 F.F. adm. fee will be collected on the first day of class by the instructor.

M/TH	6:00 P.M.	Low/Hi Impact	Jan. 5	D. Sheehan
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**SPONSORED BY: Parks & Recreation Department**

**Bailey Recreation Center**

(36651 Ford Rd., E. of Newburg, behind City Hall) 10 weeks

1 day per wk/\$40    2 days/\$54    Unlimited/\$69

\$3.00 F.F. adm. fee will be collected on the first day of class by the instructor

\*\* \$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes \*

M/W/F	9:30 A.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Jan. 5	C. DeLuca
M/W	5:55 P.M.	Low/Hi Impact	Jan. 5	J. Hamrick
M/W	7:05 P.M.	Sculpt&Tone	Jan. 5	J. Hamrick
* T/TH	9:30 A.M.	Step Circuit	Jan. 6	L. Prevost
T/TH	5:55 P.M.	Step Circuit	Jan. 6	T. Barackman
T/TH	7:05 P.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Jan. 6	T. Barackman

\* Babysitting available/\$1.50 per child/\$3.00 per family

### 14 - PLYMOUTH

**JoAnne's Dance Extension**

10 weeks

(Plymouth Trade Center, 9282 General Dr., Suite 180 & 190, bet. Ann Arbor Rd. & Joy, E. of Lilley)

1 day per wk/\$43    2 days/\$57    Unlimited/\$72

\* M/W/F 9:30 A.M. Low/Hi Impact Jan. 5 C. VanHoet

\* Babysitting available/\$1.50 per child/\$3.00 per family

**SPONSORED BY: Plymouth Parks & Recreation**

**Plymouth Cultural Center** (525 Farmer) 10 weeks

1 day per wk/\$43    2 days/\$57    Unlimited/\$72

M/W	6:00 P.M.	Low/Hi Impact	Jan. 12	A. Schumaker
Sat	8:30 A.M.	Sculpt&Tone	Jan. 17	L. Prevost

### 15 - LIVONIA

**Holy Cross Lutheran Church**

10 weeks

(30650 Six Mile Rd., E. of Merriman)

1 day per wk/\$43    2 days/\$57    Unlimited/\$72

\*\* \$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes \*

CLASSES Feb. 25th, March 4th, or March 11th

M/W/F	9:20 A.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Jan. 5	P. Peitz
M/W	6:00 P.M.	Low Impact	Jan. 5	K. Kaley
M/W	7:10 P.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Jan. 5	K. Treadwell-Smith
* T/TH	9:20 A.M.	Low/Hi Impact	Jan. 6	T. Brandon

\* Babysitting available/\$1.50 per child/\$3.00 per family

**Faith Lutheran Church** (30000 5 Mile Rd., W. of Middlebelt)

1 day per wk/\$43    2 days/\$57    10 weeks

\* M/W 9:15 A.M. Sculpt & Tone Jan. 5 T. Brandon

\* Babysitting available/\$1.50 per child/\$3.00 per family

**NEW**

**Defensive Tactics Systems** (31134 5 Mile, in Merri-5 Plaza)

1 day per wk/\$40    10 weeks

\$3.00 administration fee will be collected on the first day of class by the instructor

Sat	8:30 A.M.	Low/Hi Impact	Jan. 10	J. Goulet
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### 16 - REDFORD

**Sponsored by Redford Adult Education:**

**(Must register through Redford Adult Ed.)**

**Pearson Education Center**

10 weeks

(19990 Beech Daly, bet. Grand River & 8 Mile)

1 day per wk/\$40    2 days/\$54    Unlimited/\$69

\$3.00 administration fee will be collected on the first day of class by the instructor

M/W	6:15 P.M.	Low/Hi Impact	Feb. 16	K. Treadwell-Smith
T/TH	7:30 P.M.	STEP	Feb. 16	K. Treadwell-Smith
T/TH	6:30 P.M.	Low/Hi Impact	Feb. 17	Staff

### 18 - FARMINGTON

10 weeks

**Piemontese** (38500 W. Nine Mile Rd., E. of Haggerty)

1 day per wk/\$40    2 days/\$54    Unlimited/\$69

\$3.00 F.F. adm. fee will be collected by the instructor the first night of class.

\*\* \$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes or bring own step

**EARLY BIRD!!!**

M/W	6:00 A.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Jan. 5	E. Hesse
M/F	8:20 A.M.	Low Impact	Jan. 5	S. Kambouris
* M/W/F	9:35 A.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Jan. 5	L. Pierce
M/W	6:00 P.M.	Sculpt & Tone	Jan. 5	P. Kerwan
M/W	7:10 P.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Jan. 5	Jones/Shanker
W	8:20 A.M.	Aerobic Circuit	Jan. 7	S. Kambouris
* T/TH	9:35 A.M.	STEP I	Jan. 6	P. Kerwan
T/TH	6:00 P.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Jan. 6	I. Lokar
T/TH	7:05 P.M.	STEP II	Jan. 6	L. Gignac
Sat	8:30 A.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Jan. 10	L. Burke

\* Babysitting \$1.50 per child/\$3.00 per family

**Faith Covenant Church** (14 Mile & Drake)

10 weeks

(Call 248-661-9191 for more information)

1 day per wk/\$40    2 days/\$54    Unlimited/\$69

\$3.00 F.F. adm. fee will be collected by the instructor the first night of class

* M/W/F	9:20 A.M.	Low/Hi Impact	Jan. 5	Staff
* T/TH	9:30 A.M.	Sculpt&Tone	Jan. 6	M.B. Bloom
T/TH	7:00 P.M.	Low/Hi Impact	Jan. 6	K. Roberts

\* Babysitting \$1.50 per child/\$3.00 per family

**SPONSORED BY: Farmington Hills Recreation Center** 10 weeks

**Farmington Hills Activities Center**

(28600 11 Mile Rd., Gate 4 Door C)

1 day per wk/\$43    2 days/\$57    Unlimited/\$72

\*\* \$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes or bring own step

M/W/F	9:30 A.M.	** Aerobic Rotation	Jan. 5	Linde Unger
M/W	6:30 P.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Jan. 5	S. Williams
* T/TH	9:30 A.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Jan. 6	J. Stec
T/TH	6:30 P.M.	*** Sculpt&Tone Rot	Jan. 6L	

Prevost

Sat	9:00 A.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Jan. 10	K. Treadwell-Smith
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\* Babysitting \$1.50 per child/\$3.00 per family

\*\* Classes alternate between aerobics/Sculpt&Tone/Fat Burner check with instructor.

\*\*\* Classes alternate between Step Circuit & Sculpt & Tone check with instructor for specifics

**SPONSORED BY: Farmington Community Ed.** 10 weeks

(Register through Farmington Comm. Ed. 248-489-3333

1 day per wk/\$40    2 days/\$54    Unlimited/\$69

\$3.00 F.F. adm. fee will be collected by the instructor the first night of class

NO CLASSES the week of February 16th

• LIVONIA CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE •

• FARMINGTON CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE •

• CONTINUED ON BACK •

**Farmington Community School**  
(30415 Shiawassee, bet. Tuck & Orchard Lk. Rd.)  
\* M/W 9:00 A.M. Low Impact Jan. 26 D. Kramer  
\* Babysitting available \$2.00/Child-must be walking-no infants

### 19 - NOVI

**Novi Civic Center** 10 weeks  
(45175 W. 10 Mile Rd., bet. Novi & Taft, 248-347-0400) All Novi students must register/pay through Novi Pks. & Rec. office (248-347-0400).

Registrations/Payments will not be accepted through the Fitness Factory office or through the instructors.

Non Resident fee 20%

Please bring a mat or towel to class

1 day per wk/\$43 2 days/\$57 Unlimited/\$72

\*\* \$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes or bring own step

"NO CLASSES: 1/19, 1/31, or 2/16"

\* M/W/F 9:00 A.M. Low Impact Jan. 5 A. Werther

\* M/W/F 10:15 A.M. STEP II Jan. 5 L. Gignac

M/W 6:15 P.M. Hi/Low Impact Jan. 5 L. Burke

M/W 7:25 P.M. STEP II Jan. 5 B. Kabodian

\* T/TH 9:00 A.M. Sculpt&Tone Jan. 6 S. Flanagan

Sat 8:00 A.M. STEP II Jan. 10 B. Kabodian

\* Babysitting \$1.50 per child

**Novi Meadows** (25549 Taft, N. of 10 Mile) 9 weeks

(Regis' through Novi Comm. Ed. - 248-449-1206)

1 day per wk/\$36 2 days/\$51 Unlimited/\$62

\$3.00 F.F. adm. fee will be collected by the instructor the first night of class.

M/T/W/TH 7:00 P.M. Hi/Low Impact Jan. 19 T. Snurka

"NO CLASSES: February 16th through 19th, March 3rd, or March 5th"

### 20 - SOUTH LYON

**SPONSORED BY: South Lyon Community Education**

(Register thru S. Lyon - 810-437-8105)

STEP aerobics: \$1.00 per week step rental payable to instructor

**Dolsen Elementary School**

(56775 Rice St, S. of Gr. River, E. of Milford Rd.)

\$3.00 F.F. adm. fee will be collected by the instructor the first day of class.

1 day per wk/\$40 2 days/\$54 10 weeks

STEP aerobics: \$1.00 per week step rental

M/W 6:15 P.M. STEP Jan. 12 Staff

M/W 7:30 P.M. Low Impact Jan. 12 Staff

1 day per wk/\$22 2 days/\$44 8 weeks

T/TH 8:00 P.M. Water Aerobics Jan. 13 Staff

### 19 - BLOOMFIELD HILLS/W. BLOOMFIELD

**SPONSORED BY: West Bloomfield Comm. Education**

(Register through W. Bloomfield C.E. - 248-539-2290)

1 day per wk/\$32 2 days/\$48 Unlimited/\$60

\$3.00 F.F. adm. fee will be collected by the instructor the first day of class.

**Orchard Lake Middle School** 8 weeks

(on Orchard Lake Rd., btw. Walnut Lk. Rd. & 15 Mile Rd.)

NO CLASS: February 16th or 18th, or on March 4th

M/W 7:00 P.M. Low Impact Jan. 26 P. Studzinski

### Doherty Gym

(on Walnut Lake Rd., E. of Orchard Lake Rd.) 8 weeks

NO CLASS: February 17th or 19th

T/TH 6:30 P.M. Hi/Low Impact Jan. 27 A. Askounis

**SPONSORED BY: West Bloomfield Parks & Recreation Dept.**

(Register through W. Bloomfield P & R, 248-738-2500)

1 day per wk/\$40 2 days/\$60 Unlimited/\$75

\$3.00 F.F. adm. fee will be collected by the instructor the first day of class.

No Classes: Jan. 19, Feb. 16.

**West Bloomfield Parks & Rec. Bldg.**

10 weeks

(on Walnut Lake Rd., bet. Orchard Lk. Rd. and Farmington Rd.)

M/W 6:00 P.M. Hi/Low Impact Jan. 21 D. Marcellino

T/TH 5:45 P.M. STEP Jan. 20 E. Greaves

T/TH 6:50 P.M. STEP Jan. 20 E. Greaves

Sat 9:00 A.M. Hi/Low Impact Jan. 24 E. Greaves

No Classes: Sat. Jan. 31, Feb. 14 & March 28.

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• BLOOMFIELD HILLS CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE •

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Days-Times \_\_\_\_\_



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