Hospital's future uncertain

Engler claims facility won't face cuts in next budget year

By CHRIS C. DAVIS and ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writers

The fate of the Northville State Psychiatric Hospital may be tied to the value of the prop-

Vol. 130, No. 7, Four Sections, 52 Pages, Plus Supplements

Gov. John Engler, last week, said that while there are no immediate cuts that will effect the hospital, the value of the land and the condition of the aged buildings could be considered in discussions about the facility's future.

"There are no cuts planned in the (1998/99) budget." Engler said. "But we are aware of the age of the buildings and the value of the property, and those things provide for some intriguing possibilities.

Engler addressed state newspaper publishers and editors at the Michigan Press Associa-tion Winter Convention in Grand Rapids. His comments on the hospital were made as the governor responded to questions by journal-

The facility sits on 308 acres of land on Seven Mile Road, west of Haggerty Road. Engler's comments came one day after Northville Psychiatric's Dr. Walter Brown very quietly retired from his seven-year run as director. Dr. Shobhana Joshi was named as At an earlier date, Brown and state senator Bob Geake, R-Northville, agreed that because of both state and national trends to seek out the most cost-effective way of doing business. state-run facilities were gradually being phased out.

State-run facilities receive their funding based on the number of patients housed. Dollars contributed to the Northville hospital have seen a proportional slide with a slow but steady drop in the patient enrollment. Besides Northville, only one other state-run psychiatric hospital — in Alpena — remains.

Continued on 13

Is fewer better?

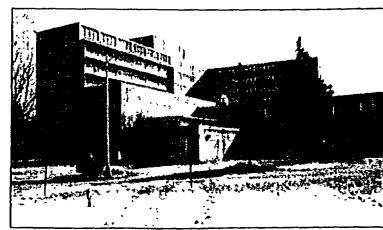


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

The Northville State Psychiatric Hospital sits on valuable property in Northville Township.

City OKs funds for parking study in downtown area

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

Faced with some parking areas overflowing with cars and other lots looking like ghost towns, the Northville City Council approved the hiring of an Ann Arbor firm to assess the city's parking situation.

City leaders had become acutely aware that while parking existed in plenty on the south side of Northville, spots for cars were at a premium on the north end.

City manager Gary Word said he couldn't recall any study that had been done in the recent past, which had specifically addressed parking issues. The closest thing to it, he said, was a mentioning of parking in the city's 'Main Street '93" project, but Word termed that study as "loose."

Carlisle / Wortman Associates

was given the go-ahead to perform the study, which will cost approximately \$7,500. The funds for the study would be generated by the 2-mill levy collected by the Northville Downtown Development Authority.

Council member Hartshorne had a difficult time in justifying the spending of more money for additional studies and pointed to the parking-related information the city already had in its possession in the form of a master plan and the Gibbs/Green report undertaken last year.

It seems like every two weeks we've got another study to consider," Hartshorne said. "I've often said that if you don't follow the master plan, you don't really have a master plan.

Continued on 13

District officials mull survey results

By WENSDY WHITE

Little kids waiting at the bus stop in the dark.

That's a scene that may become more commonplace if the results of a recent survey are considered by school district officials.

Elementary students should start school earlier in the morning and high schoolers later, according to Northville parents who expressed their views in a survey conducted by the Northville Council of PTA/PTSA's.

The survey solicited opinions from all 2,865 district families on the length of the school day, the duration of the school year and whether a year-round schedule should replace the lengthy summer break.

Sent out in November, a total of 926, or 32 percent, were returned by the Dec. 16 deadline. A space for written comments was included

THE SURVEY SAYS

76% of parents would rather have less vacation days during the year and/or add time to the school day, rather than shorten the summer break.

■ 76% of parents do not want year-round school.

■ 78% of parents want February break shorened or elimi-

Source: The Northville Council

writers," PTSA Council member

Continued on 13



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Fly by night

A "Bueter Ranger" Atlantic Salmon Fly is displayed at the Northville sporting goods shop. The fly was tied by John McLain who is currently teaching a multi-week course on tying the painstakingly detailed and laborius. Turn to p. 12 for a look at fly tiers honing their skills.

of PTA/PTSA's.

*We're not professional survey Barb Bennett said. "My only rec-

every day. It's their job to instruct, disci-Rezmierski said. That's what pline and support each and the board shoots for and it's a every one of them, and studies very important goal for us. suggest that students do their "We lowered the target a numacademic best in small classber of years ago because we could afford to do it. We've Based on these studies, the always wanted to do it.

Northville Public School Board of Education, in 1995, committed school officials to reduce class size at every grade level - especially Kindergarten through third grade. The end result is that the

classroom full of kids -

that's what teachers face

Northville district has reduced the pupil-per-teacher ratio to an all-time low, making it the smallest, on average, of any Wayne County school district.

"Any given year we have constant move-ins and kids who leave, but we also have a goal."

has the largest student attendance of any Northville School District classroom.

Northville Schools Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said. The targets can be lower because we can sustain it. The concept is a good concept, but it has to be tempered by our ability to pull it off successfully year

This year, the district pulled it Although the board's goal for

off with room to spare. Kindergarten classes was set at 25 pupils per teacher for the 1997-98 school year, those classes actually average four students under that goal, with 21 students per class.

At 31 students and a pretty crowded room, Silver Springs Elementary School teacher Pat Stringer's fifth-grade class

Reducing class size a Northville priority

The target for grades 1-5 was set at 24 to 1, with actual class sizes coming in at an average of 23 students for every teacher.

Individual classrooms vary from the average, however, ranging from a low of 16 students in a third grade class at Moraine Elementary to a high of 31 students in a fifth grade class at Silver Springs.

*Every year we have been successful for an increasing number of students to meet our targets. Now that doesn't mean every classroom, that's an average."

Continued on 13

School Superintendent Leonard

\$12.4B pledged

to hire teachers

During his State of the Union address, President Bill Clinton

proposed spending \$12.4 billion

over seven years to reduce class

size across the country, in part by hiring 100,000 new teach-

In Michigan, Governor John

Engler recently signed into

effect a \$100,000 grant to study

class size before the state

invests \$20 million to reduce

the number of pupils in classes

According to Northville

across the state.

Continued on 13 Stories by Wensdy White ••• Photo by John Heider

Northville to combat gypsy moth infestation

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

About 46 acres, or 3 percent of the entire city of Northville, was entered into a multi-jurisdictional program Monday to help combat the continued spread of gypsy moth infestation.

Egg masses were discovered in the southwest portion of the city near the intersection of Fairbrook and Clement Streets last fall. prompting city manager Gary Word to recommend the city enter into a three-way agreement between the city of Northville as well as Wayne County and federal agencies to spray the area for gypsy moths.

Despite its seemingly-innocent arme, the gypry moth is an insect that can cause devastation to

"Anytime you start messing with nature, I get nervous." Tom Swigart

Northville city councilman

wooded areas. In its caterpillar phase of life, the gypsy moth feasts on leaves, leaving it bare even in the middle of summer. Since deciduous trees rely on their leaves to produce its food, the tree essentially starves to death.

The bug gets its name from the fact that it is often unknowingly transported across regional lines from vacationers who spend time

Inside

Business1D
Classifieds 4D
Community Calendar 2A
Editorials 14A
Letters 15A
Library Lines 4A
Movies 8B
Obituaries11A
Our Town 1B
Police News4A
Sports
NEWS/SPORTS 349-1700

ADVERTISING 349-1700 **CLASSIFIEDS....348-3024**

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In today's issue

Continued on 8

Community Calendar

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

THURSDAY, FEB. 5

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

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: New Life Bible Study meets from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile at Taft Rd. Baby sitting is provided. Newcomers are welcome. For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or for babysitting call Judy at 348-1761.

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

MILL RACE QUESTERS: The Mill Race Questers meet at 7:30 p m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 6

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Northville seniors play volleyball from 10.30 a m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Northville Parks and Recreation Building, 303 W. Main There is a \$1 fee.

OES: The Orient Chapter, No. 77, Order

of the Eastern Star, meets at 7:30 p m. at the Masonic Temple.

SUNDAY, FEB. 8

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

NORTHVILLE GENEALOGICAL SOCI-ETY: The Northville Genealogical Society will conduct a genealogy class and program on German research beginning at 1:30 p.m. at the Northville Public Library. All interested people are welcome.

MONDAY, FEB. 9

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

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

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

NORTHVILLE LIONS. The Northville Lions Club meets at Kerby's Koney Island, 21200 Haggerty at 6:30 p.m. for dinner and meeting at 7:30 p.m. The featured speaker will be Lynn Sackett-Hodge, RN, BSN, who will talk about cardiac rehabilitation. For more information call 348-

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

NORTHVILLE MASONIC ORGANIZA-TION: The Northville Masons meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Main near

KING'S MILL WOMEN'S CLUB: The King's Mill Women's Club will meet in the clubhouse at 7 p.m. Following the business meeting, the annual "White Elephant' Auction will be held. All women residents are invited to attend

TUESDAY, FEB. 10

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

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

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

F.E.M.A.L.E.: The Novi Chapter of Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge meets at 7 p.m. at the Providence

Mission Health Center, 39500 W. Ten Mile Rd. For more information, please contact Marie at 486-1498.

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

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

CHADD MEETING: CHADD (Children & Adults with Attention Deficit Disorders) of Southwest Oakland County will hold a support group meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. at Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11

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

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

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

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

SINGLE PLACE: Single Place meets at

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

BLOOD DRIVE: An American Red Cross Community Blood Drive will be held from 3 to 9 p.m. at the First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty Road. For an appointment call Bill Heaton at 313-591-

MONDAY, FEB. 16

KINGS MILL COOPERATIVE: The Kings Mill Cooperative will hold their open board meeting at the Clubhouse. All Kings Mill members are welcome.

THURSDAY, FEB. 19

BUSINESS NETWORK INTERNATION-AL: The Northville Chapter will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Kerby's Koney Island, Eight Mile and Haggerty Roads. For more information call 734-397-9939.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

CHADD MEETING: CHADD of Northwest Wayne County meets the first Thursday of the month throughout the school year at the Livonia Civic Center, 32777 Five Mile Road, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21

CENTENNIAL DINNER-DANCE AUC-TION: Ticket sales are really starting to heat up for the Northville Township birth-The Centennial dinner. Dinner/Dance-Auction will be held at the Italian American Banquet Center on Five Mile Road near Haggerty in Livonia. Cocktails and the silent auction will take place from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Dancing will be to the music by Rare Blend. Ticket cost is

Contribute to the American Red Cross American Red Cross Help Can't Wait 1-800-HELP NOW











LARRY WHITE GENERAL SALES MGR. SIGNS OF WEAR

SIGNS OF WEAR

Car owners who suspect that their vehicles are in need of new rubber to replace the worn tires on their cars have two ways to check for excessive tread wear. The first is a built in method which makes use of molded in wear bars. These are raised sections of rubber in the tire grooves that span the width of the tread. When the tread wears down to the point where it is flush with these wear bars (the bars will appear as smooth bands across the tread), the time has come to look into a new tire(s). Another way to gauge the need for new tires is to insert the edge of a penny into the grove of a tire so that the top of Lincoln's head is directed toward the center of the tire. When all of the president's head is visible, it is an indication that the tread is past its limit and that the tire should be replaced.

This week's column provides helpful tips on how to check tire wear. Don't take your safety for granted Regardless of the model vehicle you own, save yourself time, money, and agrayation by having routine evaluations. Call MARTY FELDMAN CHEVROLET at 348-7000 to arrange a convenient appointment, or visit us at 42355 Grand River, Non. Routine evaluations include inspection of the tires, battery, brakes, shock absorbers, battery, and all fluids. If you're in the market for a vehicle, we feature a wide selection of high-performance new and used Chevrolet and Geo Showroom hours are Mon & Th. 8.9. Tipes, Wed. & Fn., 8.6, and Sat., 10-4. Sentice hours are Mon-Fn. 7.3.0.7.

HINT: The most thorough assessment of a tire's tread wear involves the use of a tread gauge at several points around the circumference of the tire, as well as across its tread.



OPEN SAT. 10-4 OPEN SAT. 10-4 OPEN SAT. 10-4 OPEN SAT. 10-4 DPEN SAT. 10-4



RUBDOWN RELIEF

nutnents. It also serves to improve the drainage of lymph (a fluid containing toxins and waste products) from muscles. And, massage has proven itself able to boost immune functions by increasing the number of natural killer cells in the body. According to the University of Miami's Touch Research Institute, breast cancer patients who received massage have shown reduced stress and improved immune function.

more about how massage might help you, call Northville Physical Therapy & Rehabilitation Inc. at 349-3816. Since 1985, we've operated on the leading edge of business and clinical quality, service and technology. Located at 215 E. Main St., Surte B, we have early and late business hours, including weekends

P.S. Swedish massage, the most commonly practiced method performed in this country, employs long strokes, kneading, and friction techniques to increase overall relaxation, flush toxins, and improve circulation.

• French Fries • Roll & Butter

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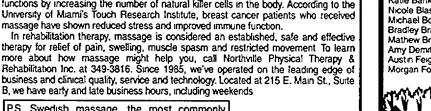


HEALTH NOTE

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

Practitioners of Western medicine are increasingly coming to the conclusion that massage can supplement standard medicine in treating conditions ranging from back pain and tension headaches to sleep problems, arthritis, and depression. Massage increases blood circulation to the soft tissues, thereby aiding healing with oxygen and

Suite B



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Come Join Our "NO CAVITY CLUB!!"

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Brock Rogers

Winners of the NO Cavity Club for January are Eric Matych & Alexandria Sanford Gregory Moshier Karen Piasecki Todd Gamache

Katie Banks Nicole Blaszczyk Michael Boisclair Bradley Brasil Mathew Brasil Amy Demitry Austin Feight Morgan Foldesi

Virginia Gamache Cathleen Garbacik Enn Holmes James Kim Thomas Kim Rebecca Lis Eric Matych

Kate Piasecki Alexandria Sanford Kartlyn Rich Michelle Rich Christian Santos Katrına Santos Jason Rigdon Matthew Rigdon Bailey Anderweel Nicole Rigdon DENTISTRY FOR ADULTS AND CHILDREN

NOVI 11 11 FAMILY DENTAL CENTER

Dr. A. Allen Tuchklaper **Eaton Center** 43410 W. Ten Mile Novi

348-3100



REAL **ESTATE UPDATE**

by John Goodman

Coldwell Banker Preferred

WHAT FIXTURES MUST STAY WITH THE HOUSE? When a dispute between a buyer and seller about goes to court, several rules are used in deciding the

The most critical test is whether the item is perma nently attached to a structure or land by means of nails, bolts, screws, cement, glue or other permanent attachment. If it is attached, it has become a fixture and has been converted into real property Wall-to-wall carpets, for example, are attached, but not onental

If there is nothing specific in the sales contract about a fixture, it is automatically included in the sale Sellers may sometimes think they can substitute a cheap replacement for an item they want to remove. In that case, the intent of the setters might be determined by consulting the multiple listing service descriptions and the information sheets given to buyers

To avoid misunderstandings, home sales contracts should specify what is included or excluded For exam-ple, the contract might include electric garage door openers, floor coverings, window treatments, combina-tion doors, awnings, light fixtures, TV antennas, out-door plants and trees

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, contact John Goodman, one of the top 9 sales agents internationally out of 60,000 Coldwell Banker agents for 1994, 1995, and 1996. Call 810-908-2799.





Charming Meadowbrook Lake Colonial 4 bedroom. 2 bath, walking distance to park1 \$234,900.



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Restraining order fails to stop ex-husband, but accident does

• CITY POLICE •

A man who followed his ex-wife despite a personal protection order was arrested by Northville police after he hit her car Jan. 31. The accident happened in the parking lot of the Cambridge Counseling center at 332 E. Main St. where the couple's daughter was attending a therapy session, police said.

The 29-year-old man told police he had gone there because he missed his daughter and wanted to see her, plus he had some things to discuss relating to the divorce.

He had backed into a parking space next to her car. As his wife backed out of the lot, he pulled out forward and tore off her bumper as he turned to the left.

When police came to investigate the accident, the woman showed them a personal protection order against her ex-husband, which had expired Dec. 22. The PPO prohibited stalking defined as "following or appearing within sight of the petitioner."

The man was arrested and tailed overnight. After paying a \$500 bond, police released the man with a date pending in Wayne County Judicial Court later this month.

SUSPENDED LICENSE: A 19year-old Redford man was arrested for driving through Northville with a suspended license last week. It was the fourth time the youth's license had been suspend-

Police pulled the teen over for speeding and after running a check on his license found a string of traffic violations that included speeding, disobeying traffic signals and failure to display a valid driver's license.

The teen was arrested and

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released on a \$100 bond. Police impounded his car and confiscated his license plate.

TRAFFIC SLAMS: Four fender benders occurred in the city of Northville last week, and police are reminding drivers to follow the rules of the road.

In one incident, a 30-year-old Northville man, who was stopped at a red light on Center Street, decided he wanted to make a left turn onto Eight Mile Road. He failed to look before backing up to pull over into the left turn lane, and ran into the bumper of the car behind him.

In another incident, a 16-yearold Novi resident lost control of her van after swerving to avoid an animal in the road. According to police, the vehicle began to fishtail, flipped over and came to a rest upside-down.

In a third incident, an 83-yearold driver who failed to yield at a stop sign on S. Main Street and Seven Mile Road was struck by a 78-year-old Northville resident.

Finally, a Livonia man failed to yield the right-of-way at a stop sign on S. Wing and W. Main streets, and hit a Novi resident. The man said he pulled away from the stop sign after perceiving the coast was clear. The other driver said he failed to stop altogether.

• TOWNSHIP POLICE •

INTOXICATED AND INDECI-SIVE: A 33-year-old Novi man was stopped near the intersection of Eight Mile and Chase Roads after he was seen speeding, swerving and failing to yield at stop signs. When Township police asked the man to produce identification, officers noticed he flipped through his wallet several times, passing his

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driver's license along the way.

Police then asked the man where he was driving from, but the man declined to answer.

After performing poorly on several field sobriety tasks, and declining to participate in a task that required him to walk heel-totoe for several feet, officers advised the man of his personal breathalyzer test rights and asked if he would participate in a breathalyzer exam. The man said he would, but then did not go through with the exam. The man was then taken to the Township Public Safety office.

The yes / no process repeated itself on multiple occasions before the man told police he would not participate in any PBT until he had the chance to speak with an attorney. An attorney telephoned the man at the office and spoke privately to the man. After the conversation had ended, the man told police officers he had not made up his mind as to whether he would take a PBT.

Shortly thereafter, the man said he believed he had vomited and asked to be able to rinse out his mouth. Police checked the man's mouth and found no evidence of any vomit. A warrant for a blood test was sought after and approved by a judge shortly before 5 a.m. The man was transported to St. Mary Hospital and told police and health care workers on duty that "no one's going to take my blood." Samples were eventually able to be taken.

STOLEN, THEN FOUND: A 1997 Dodge Neon was reported missing from the Innsbrook Apartment complex the morning of Jan. 27. A 30-year-old woman who rented the vehicle said she started the car up at around 5 a.m. and allowed it to idle and warm up while she waited

February 12, 13, 14

Free Heart-Shaped Pizza?

With Large Pizza With 3 Items

Broccoli & Cheddar

Stromboli

(must order ahead) Coupon only expires 3-5-98 minutes later, she discovered the car was gone.

Less than 24 hours later, Detroit police contacted Northville Township to inform them they had located the vehicle, which was in good condition. An 18-year-old Detroit man was in custody in connection with the heist.

SHOPLIFTED SPIRITS: Three bottles of liquor totaling \$22 were attempted to be taken from Meijer at around 12:30 a.m. Jan. 31. The suspect, a 17-year-old Novi boy, attempted to remove the bottles by concealing them in his clothing.

BUSTED HEADLIGHT...BUST-ED: What started out as a routine traffic stop for a defective headlight allowed Northville Township police to cite an 18-year-old Canton man and an 18-year-old Plymouth man with possession of marijuana at around 3:15 a.m.

Township police made the stop

after spotting a vehicle traveling along Six Mile Road near Northville Trail. When the driver rolled down the window to speak with the officer, a strong odor of marijuana emanated from the vehicle. Police asked permission of the driver to search the car and found a partially-smoked marijuana cigarette in the ashtray of the

OUIL: Several other drunk drivers were arrested in Northville Township in the last week, Among them was a 27-year-old Westland woman was seen traveling eastbound on Seven Mile road at around 2:30 a.m. Feb. 1. Officers spotted the woman's vehicle weaving across the dotted line several times before making a traffic stop. Her blood alcohol level tested at

A 38-year-old Ferndale woman was also stopped on Jan. 30 after she was seen weaving along eastbound Eight Mile Road near Haggerty. When officers stopped her

police she had been trying to drive while fumbling through her glove box in a search for her paycheck. which she needed to deposit at the bank. Her blood alcohol level checked in at .151.

WHO WOOD STEAL TIRES? Four tires from a 1998 Ford Ranger were reported stolen by the owner, a 56-year-old Rayburn Street resident. The man said sometime overnight between Jan. 27 and Jan 28 an unknown person removed the four tires from his truck and left the vehicle supported on pieces of firewood. There are no suspects.

IT'S A GAS, GAS, GAS: Several pieces of gas analysis equipment totaling an estimated \$1,750 were reported stolen between 11:30 p.m. and 6:30 a.m. Jan. 28. A 35year-old Plymouth man told police the items had been placed in his unlocked Dodge Ram van. which he used for work.



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Livonia Area

Redwood Medical Building

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(Just west of Livenia Mail and Art Van, between Middlehelt & Merriman at Sanset)

(248) 478-1166

Novi-Northville Area

41431 W. Ten Mile Rd. Novi Plaza at Meadowbrook Rd. (Next to Village Wine Shoppe & Little Caesars) (248) 349-5559

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201 E. Main St. (at Hutton St.) **DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE** (248) 348-6417

Pontiac Trail (at 10 Mile Rd.) **DOWNTOWN SOUTH LYON** (248) 446-1523

PRESENTS THE

ale Ends Additional Saturday, Feb.

larkdowns (not to be repeated this year) \ **Inventory Clearance** Hurry for the best selection!



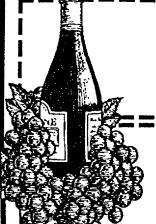
*In-stock items only; special pricing on watches & loose diamonds, excludes jewelry repairs & custom work.



Under New Management

Bringing the best of Vic's World Class Market to your table!

- Fresh bread every day from our bakery
- Hearty soups and salads from our produce stand
 - Fresh pasta, hand tossed pizza and daily specials
 - Featured wines from our World Class wine cellar World Class Sunday Brunch Buffet - 10am-3pm



Redeem this coupon at Vic's Cafe Any weekday evening (Mon.-Thurs. 5:00- 9:00) Between now and February 19 and receive:

with the purchase of one of equal or greater value.

Redeem this coupon at Vic's Cafe Any Sunday between now and February 22 and receive:

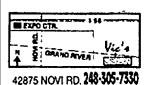
S2.00 OFF ANY ADULT OR SENIOR BUFFET

Make your reservation now for Valentine's Weekend. Friday, February 13th

Purchase Any Dinner Entree from Our Menu and Receive a \$10.00 Discount to Our "World Class Wine Tasting"

Saturday, February 14th Make Your Reservations Now for a **Complete Valentines Dinner Package**

including Champagne Toast & Chocolates, Soup or Salad, Choice of Entree Surf & Turf Filet and Crab Legs



- Roast Prime Rib of Beef
- Norwegian Salmon with Champagne Dill Sauce
- Chicken Veronique Special Valentine Dessert, and a Valentine Long Stemmed Rose

By Reservation Only, Contact Cafe Manager



Library Lines

The Northville District Library is open the following hours: Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 pm.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. For more information about services or location, please call the library at 349-3020.

TOT STORYTIME:

For 2- and 3-year-olds with a parent or caregiver. Join us for stories and songs. Programs will be offered on four consecutive Wednesdays or Thursdays at 11

The Wednesday Storytimes begins on Feb. 25 and runs through March 18. Thursday morning sessions begin Feb. 26 and run through March 19. Registration begins Wednesday, Feb. 11. and can be done by calling the library at 349-3020 or in person at the information desk.

DROP-IN VALENTINE CRAFT:

Children of all ages are invited to make a special Valentine craft on Thursday, Feb. 12, from 4 to 5 p.m. in the youth activities room No registration is required.

EVENING DROP-IN STORY-

Preschoolers with parents or caregivers are invited to stop by the library on Wednesday, Feb. 18. at 7 p.m. for a half-hour of special stories and family fun in the youth activities room. No registration is required.

MID-WINTER BREAK STORIES AND CRAFTS FOR KIDS:

Enjoy a special daytime Drop-in Storytimes and Craft program to be held on Thursday, Feb. 19, at 11 a.m. This 45-minute program is designed for preschoolers, but children of all ages are welcome to attend Children under the age of 4 should be accompanied by a caregiver. No registration if neces-

FANTASY BASKETBALL:

With two weeks to go, Fantasy Basketball leaders for salary-cap divisions are Sarah Anker, Tim Roberts, Trustees II, Ralph Polumbo, and Mike Yasenchak. Unlimited-salary division leaders are Tom Hewitt, Tim Roberts, Mickey O'Brien, Brian Trost, John Brien, and J.F. Richards.

The top salary-cap team belongs to Tim Roberts and the top unlimited team is owned by J.F.

MONTHLY BOOK DISCUS-

On Monday, Feb. 9, at 7 p.m., the novel Martin Dressler by Steven Millhauser will be the topic of the regular Book Discussion Group. Copies of the book are available at the library, and anyone is welcome to attend.

NEW DAYTIME BOOK DISCUS-SION GROUP:

Join us for the first meeting of the Brown Bag Book Discussion Group, which will meet for onehour on the fourth Tuesday of each month, starting at 11:30 a.m. This organizational meeting will be on Tuesday. Feb. 24 - just bring your lunch and ideas about your favorite books to discuss. Beverages will be provided and no registration is necessary.

NORTHVILLE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY:

On Sunday, Feb. 8, at 1:30 p.m., the Northville Genealogical Society will hold their regular monthly meeting in the library's Carlo Meeting Room.

The guest speaker will be Terey Stollsteimer, who will discuss German research.

FRIENDS "VOICES AND VISIONS" SERIES:

Two programs featuring published writers will be presented by the Friends in February as part of their ongoing series of monthly programs.

On Monday, Feb. 16, at 2 p.m., Shelly Thacker, an award-winning romance writer and former Northville resident, will discuss the Romance Fiction genre and her latest book.

On Thursday, Feb. 19, at 7 p.m., Vartan Kupelian, a golf and hockey writer for The Detroit News and author of the Tiger Woods biography Stalking the Tiger, will also discuss his writing.

To register for these free programs, please call 340-3020.

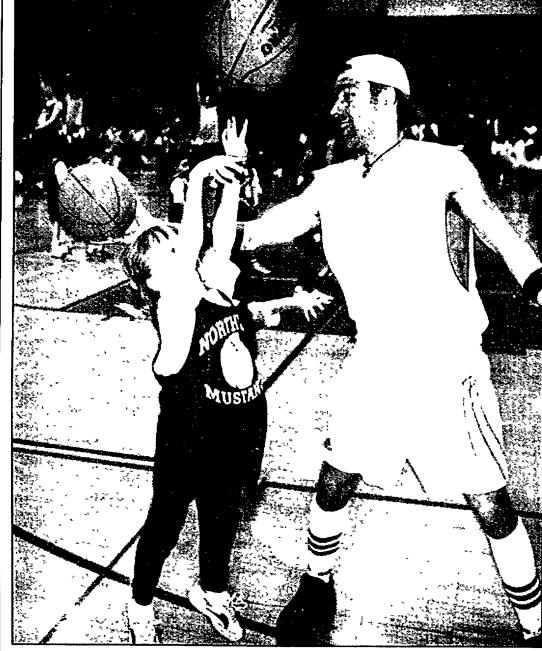


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Stilec memorial funds designated

Charlie Stilec late last year, a Northville High School substance abuse counselor and community activist, area residents and organizations have pulled together to raise money in his honor.

If you'd like to contribute, you can donate to the following caus-

CHARLIE STILEC MEMORIAL STATUE FUND

c/o The Northville Township Foundation

16225 Beck Rd. Northville, MI 48167 (248) 374 0200

Subscription Rates:

Funds will be used to create a statue in Stilec's honor to be placed at the new high school.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Charlie Stilec Memorial Fund PO BOX 55

Northville, MI 48167 (248)349-1144

Checks should be made out to the church. It will be left up to the family how the fund will be used.

The Maggie and Mac Stilec Trust Fund

42901 Seven Mile Rd. Northville, Mi 48167 (248) 349-7100

Funds will provide for the education of Stilec's children. Checks may be made out to Cayte Stilec.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL Stilec Contribution

775 North Center Street Northville, MI 48167 (248) 344-8425

Funds will be directed to the family or to create a scholarship in Stilec's name.

The Northville High Senior Class has also issued a challenge to local community groups to match \$2,351.44 they raised for Charlie by working a Silverdome concession stand at a Detroit Lions game in December.

Checks should be made out to Cayte Stilec

A little one-on-one?

As a young girl lofts a ball towards the net, Northville High School varsity basketball player Adam Tibble hands off to another attendee of Monday evening's Mustang Basketball team-sponsored hoops camp.

The camp, which runs four consecutive Monday's and is operated by the team and its coaches, will provide the basketball program with a future talent base to draw from and also funds for its end of year banquet.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD
Published Each Thursday
By The Northville Record
104 W. Main Street
Northville, Michigan, 48167
Periodical At Northville, Michigan Inside Counties \$26 one year.
Outside Counties (In Michigan) are \$32 per year, prepaid. Out of state, \$35 per year.
\$100 per year for foreign countries.

HomeTown Newspapers

A Subsidiary of Suburban Communications Corp. Postmaster, send address changes to: The Northville Record, Post Office Box 470, Howell, MI 48844. POLICY STATEMENT. All advertising published in HomeTown Newspapers. Is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department. The Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167. (810-349-1700). HomeTown Newspapers. reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. HomeTown Newspapers ad-lakers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. Postmaster, send address changes to: The Northville Record, Post Office Box 470, Howell, MI 48844. **Publication Number USPS 396880**

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Public Notice to All Veterans FREE BURIAL SPACE

The Field of Honor at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens Cemetery is being dedicated for veterans. You are entitled to burial space; proof of honorable discharge is required. A limited number of spaces are available to veterans. Therefore, immediate pre-registration is advisable. To receive your eligibility certificate, and other valuable veterans information, fill out and mail coupon below or call:



248-349-2784

Mail to:	Name	
Oakland Hills 43300 W. Twelve Mile Novi, MI 48377	Address	
	CityStateZip	
	Telephone	
į	Branch of Service	
: [Discharge Date	



Because kids don't always wait for regular office hours...

How many times has one of your children gotten hurt playing T-ball, rollerblading, or falling off their bike?

How often have you been awakened late at night by a child who has a high fever or a stomach ache?

When your kids need prompt, reliable medical care, we're here.

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Local woman trains puppies to help others

The minute she held her new Golden Retriever puppy, Jennie, in her arms, Mary Ann Grutza said her heart began to break.

It was love at first sight, but Grutza also knew their relationship will be a brief one. Jennie's destined to be a working girl, who will help a person with disabilities lead a more independent life.

She's the first foster puppy Grutza has raised for Paws With A Cause, a national organization that trains assistance dogs.

When the pup, now three and a half months old. is 15- to 18months old, she will leave the Grutza home at

"It just gives you goose-

what they're doing. They

bumps when you see

Nine Mile and Tast Road forev-Parting will

likely be more difficult for the foster parent than the puppy. know what all the words Grutza said. "If you're doing are. It's just amazing.

your job, you've got a nice, happy dog that's happy with anybody. not to say you're not sad, but that's too bad for you," she

added. "The secret is when you take them back, you come home with a new puppy. You've got this cuddly little bundle of fur. That helps a

While this is her first time as a Paws With A Cause volunteer. she's raised nine canines for the Leader Dogs For the Blind School

in Rochester. One of them. Gracie, flunked out because at only a year old. she developed cataracts, a hereditary problem with Golden Retriev-

No problem there, Grutza's eldest son appropriated Gracie.

Ten years ago. Grutza's two youngest children. Lisa. now 17 and Joshua, 19, were became involved in leader dog training through a 4-H program called "Eyes Against Darkness."

Their dog-loving mom was immediately hooked.

For Leader Dogs, Grutza has ence in pulling a wheelchair. played 'foster mother' to Golden Some Paws With A Cause alert Retrievers, German Shepherds and Labrador Retrievers, but she's partial to Goldens.

This is all volunteer work, volunteer work that requires an unusual degree of commitment. Grutza must pay all of Jennie's veterinarians bills.

She also attends weekly classes with the dog at the Paws With A Cause training center in Whitmore Lake.

Grutza takes the three-andhalf-month old Jennie with her everywhere, to the hairdresser's, the post office, a Novi City Council meeting and special field trips

to the airport and Twelve Oaks Mall.

She's a regular visitor at Village Old School in Northville, at Novi the Senior Center and at nursing homes.

All the activity and excitement serves to socialize the

animal around people and other dogs.

Mary Ann Grutza

Founder, Paws With A Cause

'It's a two-way street. It's good for the people you got to visit, but it's also good for us and our puppy." Grutza said.

"It's a great life, better than a home dog.

A puppy for Paws With A Cause requires more comprehensive training than one destined to be a leader dog.

The foster trainer must teach five commands to leader dogs. basics like 'sit down.' 'come' and 'stay.' Assistance pupples need to learn 40 commands.

By dabbing a bit of Cheese Whiz on the door, Grutza has already taught Jennie how to

close the refrigerator.

The young dog can also turn on the lights.

Jennie is learning how to brace her back, because her future owner may fall and need to use

the dog to get up. The puppy already has experi-

deaf or hearing-impaired owners to sounds such as a smoke alarm, a baby's cry or the door-

Others work with people who have seizures and not only have the uncanny ability to know in advance when a seizure is coming, but are trained to go for

Service dogs open doors, pick up objects as small as car keys and credit cards and perform other necessary tasks for owners who have disabilities such as multiple sclerosis, polio, muscular dystrophy and Lou Gehrig's Disease.

While leader dogs are not trained with treats, Paws dogs are, with dehydrated hot dogs a favorite incentive.

The handicapped people, all they have is food and their voice. They can't make a dog do anything. Grutza said.

"They work on commands. Leader dogs learn how to make up their own minds.

When Jennie is ready to leave her Novi home, she will go into more intensive training with a Paws With A Cause professional

Her special aptitudes will be discovered and paired off with a new owner and the two will then learn to work together.

Many of the dogs trained by Paws are rescued from dog pounds, although the organization also breeds its own Golden

Bigger dogs are matched with people in wheelchairs, because of the dog's ability to fetch things and open and close doors.

Small, yappy dogs are often placed with the hearing impaired. The reason the little breeds are

so noisy in the first place is because they are more sound sensitive, Grutza said. "It just gives you goosebumps

when you see what they're doing...They know what all the words are, it's just amazing," she added.

"When they're working, they're working with the person, interpreting their needs. They're total-



Photo by HAL GOULD

Mary Ann Grutza sits with "Jennie" a Golden Retriever Grutza is training for Paws With A Cause, a national organization that trains assistance dogs.

ly dependent on the dogs and they have a friend. You see someone in a wheelchair and they have a dog, it's instant populari-

The important thing for Grutza is training the puppy with love.

If a foster family hits or whacks a dog with a newspaper, the animal will be removed from their

*Instead of yelling at them for being bad, you tell them the right way to start with. You praise

TOWNSHIP TREASURER

SUE HILLEBRAND.

TOWNSHIP CLERK

them and eliminate your problems before they start." Grutza explained.

I think they're like little kids You say no, no, no all the time and they don't listen to you."

With a leader dog, when Grutza says goodbye, it's forever. With a Paws With A Cause animal, she may be able to visit it occasional-

She also may get to see Jennie while she trains with her future owner.

"It's not like they're sad when they leave us. It's just another adventure. They think they're going to summer camp," she said.

Grutza, a physical therapist, doesn't have a salaried job now. She's thinking about part-time employment, provided it doesn't get in the way of raising pupples to help people.

The secret to volunteering is pick something you love to do. You couldn't take this away from me if you tried," she said

Centennial Calendar

It's Northville Township's 100th anniversary. Here's a quick look at the events you may want to check out. (For more information on

DANCE/AUCTION: The Township Centennial Dinner/dance and auction will be held at the Italian American Banquet Center in Livoma on March 21. The restaurant is located near the corner of Five Mile and Haggerty.



Cocktails and a silent auction will take place from 6 30 to 7 p m

TREASURER

and a live band will be on hand for dance music.

Each table at the dance will seat 10 persons. Early reservations are recommended. Tickets can be purchased at the Northville Township Hall or through the Centennial office.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT **BLOCK GRANT FUNDS**

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

On Thursday, February 19, 1998 at 7 30 pm a Public Hearing will be held on the 1998 Community Development Block Grant Funds at the Township Crizi Center located at 41600 West Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167. The 1998 CDBG, allocation for Northville Township will be approximately \$90,000.00. The primary objective of the CDBG program is to fund eligible activities and projects which benefit low and moderate income persons; aid in the prevention or elimination of blight and slums, and/or address an urgent community development need.

All interested citizens are invited to attend and provide views and proposals concerning the 1998 Community Development Block Grant Program. For additional information on the program or the proposed 1998 allocations, please contact Ms. Maureen Osiecki, Northvil'e Township's CDBG Coordinator, at 248-348-5820 SUE A. HILLEBRAND, (2-5-98 NR 818106)

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BEHAVIOR & MEDICINE Ann Arbor Office Brighton Office COUNSELING **PSYCHOTHERAPY** Individual, Marital, Family & Group Therapy ADULTS - ADOLESCENTS - CHILDREN Depression • Anxiety • Substance Abuse Brief and Long Term Therapy J C.A.H.O - Accredited Clinic Psychiatrists, Psychologists, Social Workers are Choices • BCSS • M-care • Most Insurances For Information or to Schedule

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

The deadline for payment of the 1997 Real and Personal Property tax bills has been extended to Monday, March 2, 1998 at 4 30 pm by the Northville Township

Payment of tax bills may be made at the new Northville Township Finance Offices, 41660 W Six Mile Road or Comenca Bank at 39901 W Eight Mile Road, in Northy l'e Township, through March 2, 1998 at 4 30 p.m. without penalty RICHARD M. HENNINGSEN,

NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

BOARD OF REVIEW

For the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the assessment roll for the Charter Township of Northville, 41600 West S x Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, the Board of

– 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p m.

Appeals will be hand'ed by appointment on the above listed dates and times Please call Northville Township for appointments between 8.00 a m. and 4:30 p.m.

Canceled and unscheduled appointments will be handled on a walk-in basis on

Please acquire Northy:"e Township's application form prior to appearing before

Review will meet on the following dates and times

Tuesday, March 3rd — 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday, March 9th — 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 10th — 1:00 p.m. to 9.00 p.m. — 6:00 p.m. to 9.00 p.m.

Saturday, March 14th - 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon

(2-5/19-98 NR 818104)

Monday-Friday at 348-5800.

the following date and time

(2-5/12/19 98 NR 817700)

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE **RESIDING IN THE** PLYMOUTH/CANTON SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Plymouth/Canton School District has petitioned the Charter Township of Northville to collect the 1998 school year taxes on the 1998 summer tax bills. If you reside in the Township of Northville and you are in the Plymouth/Canton School District, your summer tax bill, which is collected by the Township of Northylle, will include the full year school taxes. If you have any questions on this change, please contact the Township Tax Department at (248) 348-5810. RICHARD M HENNINGSEN

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

INTER-COUNTY

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT

QUAIL RIDGE DRAINAGE AREA

administered through the Inter-County Drainage Board for the affected area in the

Charter Township of Northville, primarily the Quail Ridge Subdivision and adjoining property This Public Hearing will be conducted at the Township Cryc Center, 41600

comment on the proposed Special Assessment District. For additional information

On Thursday, February 19, 1998 at 730 pm a PUBLIC HEARING will be held on the establishment of a Special Assessment District (SAD) requested to be

All interested citizens are invited to attend and provide views, ask questions and

(2-5, 3-5, 4-16-98 NR 818102)

West Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167

(2-5/12-98 NR 817699)

on the SAD, please contact the Clerk's office at (248) 348-5800

Northville Township Water and Sewer Division, is seeking a qualified person to fill a full time Technician II position. Job responsibilities include various tasks related to field work such as sewer manhole rehabilitation, water line repair, etc. The posi tion shall pay \$12 37/hour, with benefits. Interested applicants may obtain an application at Northwile Township Critic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road. Return applications to Township Hall, c/o Debbie Wilhelm. Deadline for applications is 4 30 p.m. Febru-(2-5-98 NR 818046)

OF THE **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE** OFFICE CLOSING

Comerica Bank) and the Public Services Department (Building, W & S) located a 16225 Beck Road will be closed Monday, February 16, 1998 in observance of President's Day All of the Township offices will re-open on Tuesday, February 17

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for the Street Tree Planting according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bid packages are available at the Office of the Purchasing Director
Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, February 26,

STREET TREE PLANTING

1998, at which time proposa's will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed CITY OF NOVI CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR

45175 W Ten Mile Rd. Novi, MI 48375-3024 All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED

"STREET TREE PLANTING" BID

AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to wave any irregularities or informalities or both, to reject any or all proposals, and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi

PURCHASING DIRECTOR (248) 347-0446

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT **TUP 98-001**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Schonsheck, Inc. is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow the placement of a construction trailer on the job site for Corngan Moving Warehouse, located on the north side of Grand River Avenue, between Taft and Novi Roads, from February 11, 1998 through August 11, 1998. A Temporary Use Permit may be granted for a period of no longer than six months.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use This request will be considered at 3 00 pm, on Wednesday, February 11, 1998

at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to February 11, 1998 (2-5-98 NR, NN 818097)

Help Can't Wait 1-800-HELP NOW

Contribute to the American Red Cross American Red Cross

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS

ADVERTISEMENT

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICES

The Charter Township of Northwille Administrative Office at 41600 W Six Mile Road and the new Financial Office located at 41660 W Six Mile Road (formerly

The Township Public Safety Department (Police and Fire) located at 41600 W Six Mile Road will remain open, 24 hours a day, as usual SUE A HILLEBRAND.

(2-5/12-98 NR 817825)

NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY ABUTTING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED IMPROVEMENT: 22-22-301-009 22-22-301-017 22-22-301-057 22-22-301-010 22-22-301-018

22-22-301-003 22-22-301-011 22-22-301-019 22-22-301-004 22-22-301-012 22-22-301-020 22-22-301-052 22-22-301-013 22-22-301-021 22-22-301-053 22-22-301-014 22-22-301-022 22-22-301-007 22-22-301-016 22-22-301-015 22-22-301-008

TAKE NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of defraying the special assessment district's share of the cost of the following described public improvement Construction of saintary sewer extension to service the Salow's Walnut Hill Lots 003, 004, 007-022 and Lots 052, 053, 056 & 057, including engineering, legal and

ninistrative costs. The said special assessment roll is on file for public examination with the City Clerk and any objections to said special assessment roll may be made in writing

prior to the close of the hearing to review said special assessment roll TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council and the City Assessor will meet at the Novi Civic Center, in the Council Chambers, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., Prevailing Eastern Time, on Monday, February 23, 1998, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that appearance and protest at such hearing is required to contact to appeal the appeal the appeal to appear to the special to appeal the appeal to appear to the special t

required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the State Tax Tribunal. An appearance and protest may be made by an appearance at the hearing to protest the special assessment or by filing an appearance and protest by letter THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland

County, Michigan

TONNI'L BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

(2-5-98 NR/NN 818101)

(2-5-98 NR, NN 818103)

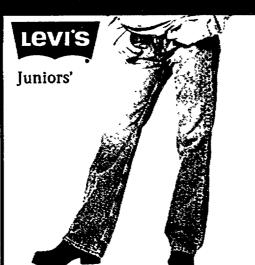


Starts Friday, Feb. 6 • 5pm-11pm & Saturday, Feb. 7 • 8:00am-9:30pm



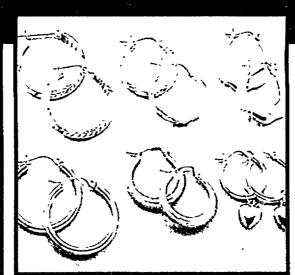
save 30%

Career related separates. Misses' shown. Reg. \$24-\$60, sale 16.80-42.00 Misses' related weekend wear, sale 16.80-23.80 25-30% off fitnesswear for her, sale 6.99-41.25



28.99

Juniors' Levi's* jeans. Relaxed, Slim, Loose & Boot Cut fits in Broken In finish. Reg. 39.99 Juniors' Levi's* Wide Leg jeans. Reg. 44.99, sale 31.99



29.99 2/49.99

14k gold earrings. Styles vary. Reg. \$80 pr. 60% off all 14k chains & bracelets, sale \$20-\$320 33% off color, trend & tailored jewelry, sale 2.01-13.39 Excludes famous-makers



save 33%

Selected playwear. Great selection of rompers, creepers, active separates and more. Playwear not intended as sleepwear. Reg. 5.99-32.99, sale 4.01-22.10



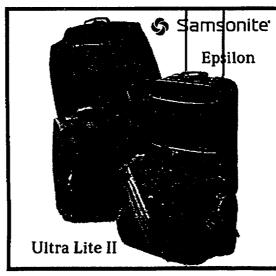
22.99

Men's Levi's 565 Loose Fit jeans. Men's Levi's* 505* Regular Fit , 550" Relaxed Fit and 560 Loose Fit jeans, sale 24.99 Men's famous-maker jeans, sale 18.99-25.99



save 25-50%

Adults' and boys' 4-20 selected name-brand and team-licensed apparel, outerwear and accessories. Teams and styles vary by store. Reg. 4.99-99.99, sale 2.99-74.99



save 50-60%

Samsonite® Epsilon and Ultra Lite II luggage. Epsilon in black and Ultra Lite II in hunter green. Reg. 119.99-374.99, sale 44.99-159.99 While quantities last. Styles vary.



save 50-60%

Selected picture frames. Metals, woods and more. Reg. 2.99-40.99, sale 1.19-20.49 30-50% off all other picture frames. Reg. .79-59.99, sale .47-35.99



save30-50% 2899

Misses' sweaters. Reg. \$26-\$40, sale \$15-\$28 25-50% off all plus-size tops & sweaters, 8.50-25.46

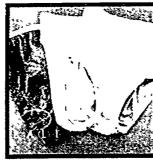


Dockers* Khakis. 2-pleat & flat-front styles. Reg. \$38 Other Dockers* Khakiware for her, sale 22.99-35.99



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Panties & daywear, sale 3/7.03-20.10 ea. 30% off sleepwear, robes & cover-ups, sale 10.49-34.99



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Men's shorts, swimwear and activewear. M Sport*, Haggar*, Bugle Boy* and more, sale 5.60-26.60



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Kids' pjs, accessories & basics, sale .66-44.99 50% off kids' knitwear. 1.79-12.99, sale .89-6.49



Selected athletic shoes.

Walking, running, crosstraining, more. Reg. 36.99-79.99, sale 25.89-55.99



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save 30-50⁸ save 25-50⁸ save 33⁸

Selected boots for men, women and kids. Reg. 24.99-89.99, sale 12.49-59.99



Sheets, comforters and accessories, sale 3.50-133.99 40% off all blankets. 19.99-49.99, sale 11.99-29.99



Bath accessories and coordinates. Rugs, shower curtains, ceramics, scales and more, sale 1.33-46.89



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Bath towels. Includes bath, hand and fingertip towels and washcloths. Reg. 3.99. 21.99, sale 1.99-10.99



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State of the State shows Engler moving toward center

Part campaign document, part vision of the 21st Century, Gov. John Engler's 1998 state of the state speech shows him edging slightly toward the middle of the political road as he seeks a third term.

This year he mentioned several Democrats, including Sen. Joe Conroy of Flint, a champion of smaller class sizes. Twice he said "together," a word Jimmy Carter used in every sentence. Several times he said "teamwork," looking to his right (your left) at the Democratic side of the House.

Engler showed that he understood the "urban sprawl" issue by advocating redevelopment of brownfields rather than the

Here is what voters need to watch for: Environmental bond issue on the November ballot. Engler is asking \$500 million - \$400 million for cleaning old industrial sites, \$50 million for state park improvements, \$50 million for clean

Will the Legislature amend it? Will twothirds of the members of both chambers vote to put it on the ballot? Who will campaign for it?

Will you vote yes or no?

· Super-majority amendment. Engler dusted off an old anti-tax device, requiring a 60 percent vote in each chamber of the Legislature for any kind of increase in either a tax base or rate. Should taxes.

Will Democrats give him the votes to put it on the ballot?

Engler's text (cut from the TV speech you heard) mentioned six Republican senators, including Mike Bouchard of Birmingham and Loren Bennett of Canton; and nine Republican representatives, including Deborah Whyman of Canton, Andrew Raczkowski of Farmington Hills, Greg Kaza of Rochester Hills and Alan Cropsey of DeWitt.

The fight to get it on the ballot may

become partisan. If it gets on the ballot, will you vote yes

• Fees. Engler's budget for fiscal 1998 asked for \$90 million more in fees. He

didn't mention fees in his annual message, just tax cuts. Reading tests. Echoing President Clin-

ton. Engler advocated testing pupils at the end of third grade for reading proficiency. Those who fail would have to attend summer school. That will cost money, especially since 51 percent of third graders now score less than proficient.

What part of the budget will be cut to obtain that money? What strain on the budget will his proposed across-theboard income tax cuts put? How will local school boards deal with the new state mandate?

 Prisons. Far from being a break with the bad old 1980s, Engler actually has continued James Blanchard's prison

expansion. Blanchard tripled the prison system size (from 12,000 beds to 36,000).

Engler proposes 5.400 new prison beds. Keep the crooks off our streets andout of our neighborhoods," he said, "by passing the (sentencing) guidelines out of the House." Will one of those prisons be near you? Will your city council or township board fight it tooth and nail?

Tonight I propose we cut Michigan's income tax and cut it again... until the tax rate goes all the way down to 3.9 percent," he said.

To take effect in 2000, the tax cut would have to be passed in 1999. That will be in the next gubernatorial term. Many of the Senate seats will have turned over.

Program will combat infestation

Continued from 1

in the outdoors and accidentally bring back the insects in their gear.

Concern was raised on the part of some council members about the location of the proposed spraying, which would take place along the banks of the Rouge River.

"Anytime you start messing with nature, I get nervous," said councilmember Tom Swigart.

The material that will be used to kill the bugs, according to Public Works director Jim Gallogly, is actually an organic bacteria and not a chemical. It poses no threat to water or land quality.

Gallogly said that although the concentration of gypsy moths has been relatively small, it was in the city's best interest to move ahead with a spraying program.

The program could cost the city as little as \$400 or as much as \$800 depending on how many federal dollars for the program are secured by county leaders. The spraying is tentatively scheduled for late May or early June, the time when the caterpillars hatch from their egg masses.

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Novi Youth Hockey OPEN HOUSE

WHAT: An Open House to find out everything about Novi Youth Hockey and register for the '98-'99 Season

WHERE: Novi Civic Center 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.

WHEN: Sunday, February 8, 2:00 - 5:00 pm WHO: Anybody interested in Youth Hockey



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Northville Chamber of Commerce member Greg Presley (in drag), works on selling raffle tickéts last Wednesday night at Poole's Tavern to raise money for charity.

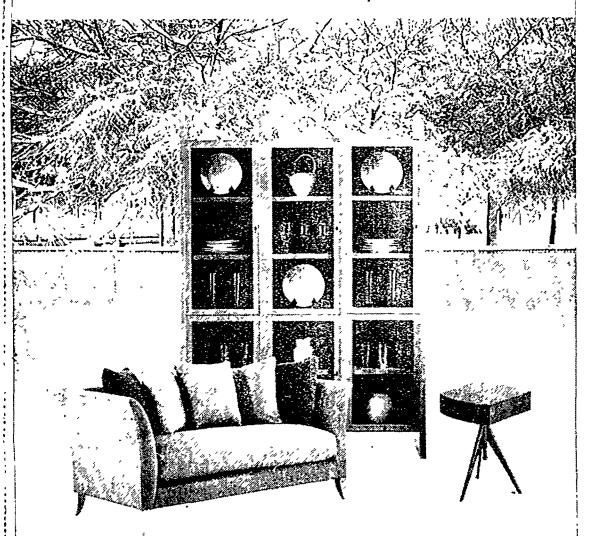


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Local celebrities tend bar to raise money for charity

By WENSOY WHITE Staff Writer

Monica Lewinsky spent a shift as a bartender at Northville's Poole's Tavern last Wednesday

She had a ball and raised a lot of money," co-owner Mary Poole said.

Lewinsky took refuge at the local watering hole under the government's witness protection program-at least that's the story served up to bar patrons by Northville Chamber of Commerce board member Greg Presley, who dressed as the white house intern in an effort to get big tips.

Under a new idea launched by the Poole's, prominent community members are invited to pour drinks and serve food every Wednesday and all the tips they raise end up in the coffers of the charity of their choice.

Presley chose to do the duty in drag in order to egg on the

The best part of course was just watching Monica. He was dressed as a woman and he, excuse me, she, was great," said Laurie Marrs. Chamber director. "You have to have a gimmick to get people in. and the Chambers' whole role in life is to have fun while we're doing business, and we had a great

Marrs estimated that about 90 percent of Poole's patrons that night were Chamber members or were friends brought in by Chamber employees.

By the time their shift was over. the volunteers had raised close to \$600 for the Lupus Foundation.

The charity was chosen because Chamber employee's son was diagnosed with the disease five years ago.

"It's always nice in a small community like this to see business owners get together and do work for non-profit organizations."

letting us do that, and for donating their facilities. Poole's will benefit and of course the Lupus foundation will benefit so I think it's a

great idea of Mary's."

The Poole's plan to continue inviting local celebrities to tend bar (shadowed by a staff member) every Wednesday night from

around 7 to 11 p.m. "It's been really successful,"
Poole said. "It gives those who always thought they wanted to be a bartender a chance to try it first hand. They go home tired, but they have fun standing on the other side of the bar."

TENDING BAR FOR CHARITY

Every Wednesday night, local celebrities man the bar at Poole's Tavern, 157 W. Main St. to raise money for charity.

Feb. 4: Bonnie Brook Builders and Metro Mortgage - proceeds go to Northville Youth Assistance

Feb. 11: Diane and Ward Powers - proceeds will be used to purchase a scanner for Thornton Creek Elementary School's library Feb. 18: Rick Falas in conjunction with Action Distributors - proceeds

go to the Livonia Heart Fund. Feb. 25: Patty Heath of Ford Motor Co. - proceeds go to the American

Cancer Society. March 4: The Northville Record - proceeds go to Charlie Stilec Fund.

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Amateur Ice Carving Competition-8:30am Family games throughout the day Professional 2 Man/4 Block Competition-11:30am Cold Butt Euchre-"A Euchre Tournament on Ice"-1:00pm Figure skating demonstrations-Lakeland Figure Skating Club-12:30pm Great music by DNR on Main Street-1:00pm Free Cookie decorating@Milford Baking Company-1-3pm Senior Citizens & Handicap Drive By Tour-5:30-6:30pm

Family Skating Party in Central Park-7-10pm Ice Prom "Come and Relive your fond Prom Memories"-8pm@The American Legion Hall

Sunday

Senior Citizens & Handicap Drive By Tour-10-11am Professional 1 Man/Single Block-10:30am Wild West Dancers "Dancin in the Streets!!" - 1pm Family games throughout the day

More Info? Call (248) 685-7129

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Obituaries

ROY W. EDDY

Roy William Eddy, 96, died Jan. 27. at his residence in Redford Township. He was born Aug. 17. 1901, in Calumet, Mich., to Thomas R. and F. Catherine (Homan) Eddy.

Mr. Eddy retired as an assistant vice president of Detroit Bank & Trust in 1966, after 45 years of service. He was a long time member of Meadowbrook Congregational Church in Novi.

He is survived by his wife. Reita of Redford Township; daughter, Dr. Barbara J. Campbell of Livonia; two grandchildren, Kimberly (Thomas) Campbell-Voytal of Northville and Douglas Campbell of Dallas, Texas; and two great grandchildren, Leah and Drew Voytal of Northville.

Services were held on Friday. Jan. 30. at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home in Northville. The Rev. E. Neil Hunt of Meadowbrook Congregational Church was the officiant. Interment was in Acacia Park Cemetery.

Memorial contributions to the Juvenile Diabetes Association would be appreciated by the fami-

TIMOTHY Z. HAIGHT

Timothy Zane Haight of Novi died Jan. 28, in Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. He was 35. Mr. Haight was born Dec. 27, 1962, in Portland, Ore., to Earl and Judith (Salewski)

Mr. Haight was a salesman for EZ Sales & Marketing.

He is survived by his parents, Earl and Judith Haight of Novi: sister, Carla (Larry) Way of Bartlett, Ill.; brother, Scott of Grand Rapids; and grandmothers. Mildred Salewski and Ethel Haight, both of Portland, Ore.

Memorial services were held on Saturday, Jan. 31, at Northville Christian Assembly with the Rev. Otis T. Buchan officiating.

Arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, Northville.

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Memorials to the Northville Christian Assembly, 41355 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167 for the prevention and recovery of addictions would be appreciated.

NORA D. GITTINS

Nora D. Gittins, age 90. of Walled Lake died Jan. 27, in Providence Hospital, Southfield. She was born July 1, 1907, in Llanbrynmair, North Wales in Great

Mrs. Gittins retired in 1980 from the Production Rubber Co.

Surviving Mrs. Gittins are: daughter, Irene (Richard) Stojak of Walled Lake; two grandchildren, Janice (David) Harding and Kenneth (Julie) Stojak; and two great grandchildren. Christopher and Steven Harding.

Services were held on Friday, Jan. 30, at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home with the Rev. J. Cyrus Smith, Faith Community Presbyterian Church of Novi. officiating. Interment was in Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan would be appreciated by the fami-

GERALDINE A. PRYJMAK

Geraldine A. Pryjmak of Plymouth died Jan. 25, in Westland. She was 80. Mrs. Prvimak was born Nov. 11, 1917, in Poland.

Mrs. Pryjmak came to the United States in 1925, and lived in Detroit until her move in 1987 to the Plymouth community. She was employed as a stenographer with Allstate Insurance Co. in Detroit until 1950, at which time she remained at home to raise her

Her memberships included the Divine Savior Catholic Church. Senior Citizens Club of Tonquish Creek, and a life member of D.A.V. No. 107 Auxiliary.

Surviving Mrs. Pryjmak are her husband, Paul P. of Plymouth: daughter. Pauline Slezak of Northville; son, Michael (Beth) of Huntsville, Ala.; sisters, Stella Betz of Farmington Hills, Julie Syms of Roseville, and Stasia Bartlomowich of Hazel Park; grandchildren. Stephanie and Paula Slezak and Scott and Jane Pryjmak.

She was preceded in death by daughter Marjorie.

Services were held on Saturday. Jan. 31, at Divine Savior Catholic Church with the Rev. Alexander A. Kuras officiating. Interment was in Parkview Memorial Ceme-

Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Memorials to the Divine Savior Catholic Church Missionary Project, 39375 Joy Road, Westland,

ROBERT E. PARMENTER

Robert E. Parmenter, 72, of Oscoda, formerly of Northville, dled Jan. 22. He was born Feb. 5, 1925, in Detroit and lived most of his life in Northville.

Mr. Parmenter graduated from Northville High School and on July 27, 1946, he married Anna Jean Flaherty. He operated Parmenter's Cider Mill, a familyowned business since 1873, before selling in 1968. Mr. Parmenter was also a builder. He and his wife retired to Oscoda in 1995. Mr. Parmenter was a veteran of World War II as a member of the U.S. Coast Guard.

He is survived by his wife, Anna of Oscoda; three sons, Robert (Sandy) of Commerce Township, Richard (Shelby) of Marquette. and Raymond (Rhonda) of Belleville: 10 grandchildren, two great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held in Oscoda on Sunday, Jan. 25, with interment in Oscoda Pinecrest Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by Buresh-Bennett Funeral Home Inc. of Oscoda.

HOLLIS C. FLAVIN Hollis C. Flavin of Northville died Jan. 28, at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. She was 84. Mrs. Flavin was born Nov. 22, 1913, in Rock Island, Ill., to Martin and Katherine (Dawson) Sage.

Mrs. Flavin was a homemaker and resident of the area since 1951. She was a member of Our Lady of Victory Church.

She is survived by sons, Donald (Sue) of Seattle, Wash., Martin (Robin) of North Carolina, Michael (Janet) of Novi, and Robert (Tyler) of Arizona; daughters. Sally (John) Stuart and Joan (Par) Ifversen, both of Northville; 23 grandchildren and 16 great randchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband. B. Roy, in April

Services were held on Saturday. Jan. 31, at Our Lady of Victory Church with the Rev. Ernest Porcarl officiating. Serving as pallbearers were her grandsons. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

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

Memorials to a charity of choice would be appreciated.

JACK C. WILLIAMSON

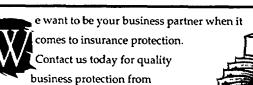
Jack Charles Williamson, 52, of yon Township died Jan. 27. 1998. He was born July 7, 1945, in Detroit to John W. and Virginia (Smethurst) Williamson.

Mr. Williamson was a welder and had moved to the community 10 years ago.

He is survived by dear friend. Liz Wilber of New Hudson; daughters. Traci and Tina. both of New Hudson, Dawn (Dale) Graham of Pinckney, and Sheryll (Pete) Berci of White Lake; sons, John Jr. of White Lake and Chad of Wayne: mother, Virginia Hanadel; four brothers and four sisters; and six grandchildren.

Services were held on Friday. Jan. 30, at Phillips Funeral Home, South Lyon, with the Rev. Michael David Krowitz, Detroit World Outreach Assembly of God. officiating.

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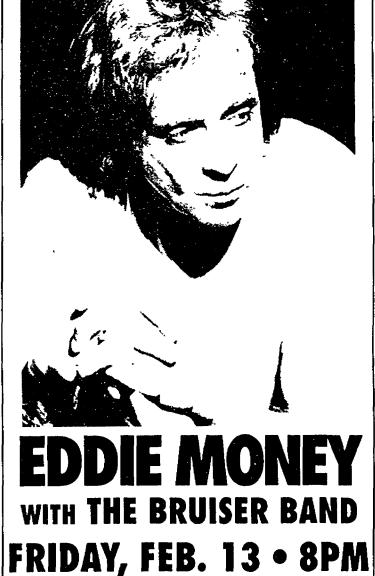
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City Council Briefs

Notes from the Feb. 2 meeting of the Northville City Council:

SKATING ORDINANCE: A proposal to repeal a portion of the Uniform Traffic Code which had banned wheeled skating on city streets was given its second reading Monday, but city manager Gary Word pointed out that city police would still have the authority to issue citations for skating on publicly-owned property.

Legal counsel advised the city that no additional liability would be incurred by the city as a result of the repeal.

SIGN, SIGN, EVERYWHERE A SIGN: A possible change in the city's sign ordinance which had previously not allowed bracket signs in the central business district was hinted at Tuesday. Referring to the Gibbs/Green study undertaken last year. Word recommended the city enlist professional help in developing a sign ordinance which made very specific

Council members discussed their concern with the idea and suggested taking a look at older

allowances for bracket signs to be

photographs of downtown Northville before the days of such

an ordinance. Council member Hartshorne, who had made clear his dislike for frequent studies. brought laughter to the meeting room when he indicated his support for close review of the sign

"Most certainly the sign ordinance needs a good going-over," Hartshorne said smiling and pointing to the thick stack of papers devoted to signage. This is an example of a good study."

LOCATION OF MEETING CHANGED: The city council approved the changing of location of the March 2 to the Allen Terrace

apartment complex. Word had indicated at an earlier date the change was being made to allow Northville's senior residents, who may have a more difficult time getting to city functions, a better chance to participate in local government.

The meeting will convene at its regular 7:30 p.m. start, but a 30minute performance review of the city manager by the council will precede the meeting.

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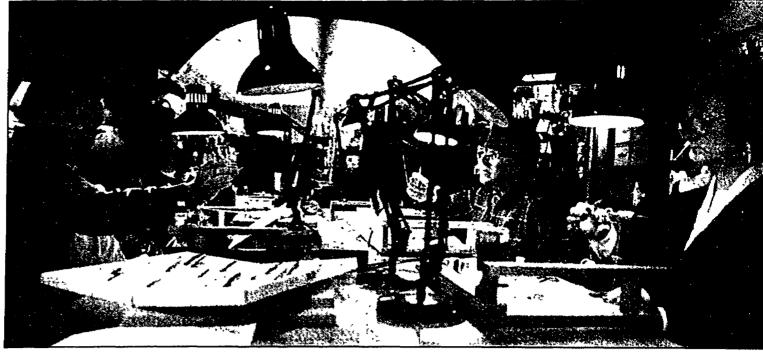
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Professional fly-tier John McLain, left, demonstrates a tying technique to his class of students at Bueter's Outdoors last Wednesday evening. Clockwise from McLain is Bill Brazier, Al Huxton, and Jackie Loce.



Fly-tier Al Huxton works on his copy of a Green Highlander atlantic salmon fly at Bueter's Outdoors last Wednesday evening during one of the shop's fly-tying classes.



Above, Northville resident Al Huxton peers intently at a hook with its bunches of precisely layered feathers, fur and fibers as he creates a traditional atlantic salmon fly during a Wednesday night fly-tying class at Bueter's Outdoors. The mult-week class, taught by professional tyer John McLain, takes the craftsman from start to finish in creating their first salmon fly - a "Green Highlander." Below, McLain peers intently towards his Atlantic salmon fly held in a vise.



Photos by John Heider

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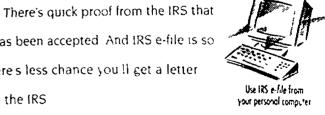
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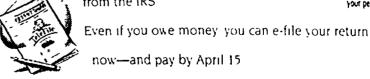
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A Public Service Message from the Internal Revenue Service

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N'ville hospital has uncertain future

Continued from 1

Joshi, in only her second day at her new job, said she had little information regarding the hospital's future at her disposal.

"As far as I know, the hospital is still here," she said. "We've got right around 360 patients and we're open. That's about all I can say at

Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, said steering away from state-run program was largely due to financial realities, both from the standpoint of land and building values and effectiveness of treatment through the contracting out of services.

There's no question that the state is contin-uing to move in that direction." Law said. The governor has assured us that there will always be some kind of state mental health facility around, but where it will be and of what size

and the number of patients it will service really hasn't been determined."

Law, who serves on the state's health policy board (not the same as the mental health board) said said a look at financial figures made it clear that using services such as group homes or using other medical facilities located closer to a patient's home seemed more

The way in which Michigan approached treating the mentally ill, Law said, has changed drastically over the last 10 years.

Law reiterated what Engler had told eporters: funding for Northville Psychiatric this year would remain as it had the year pre-vious. Beyond 1998, however, Law said it was a matter of taking things year by year.

You need to ask yourself which facilities are

worth the most, both in terms of value of the land and the costs to keep and maintain the property. he said. Those are factors which will certainly weigh heavily into budgeting decisions.

Replacing Brown at Northville Psychiatric is Dr. Shobana Joshi, an India native who has been working in the metro Detroit area for the last 20 years at both Ypsilanti State Hospital and Clinton Valley Regional Medical Center before coming to Northville. Joshi worked through her psychiatric medical training in Bombay and set up her residency work in Philadelphia. She is married and has two grown children.

Joshi said she has been working inside Northville Psychiatric for several weeks during the period when hospital officials were deter-mining who would eventually replace Brown

${f Council\ OKs}$ downtown parking study

Continued from 1

But mayor pro-tem Carolann Ayers said pointed out that the

time and effort on," she said.

A letter from Carlisle indicated five elements would be examined in the study:

• Revenue analysis — Taking a look at current revenue stream from parking credit payments and examining the history of expenditures from parking revenue funds

for construction or maintenance. • Parking meters — Examining • Employee parking management — Reviewing the effectiveness of the "orange dot" spots.

• Parking inventory — Taking a head count of all spots both on and off city streets, as well as private and public parking spots. Parking standards — Checking

the current city zoning standards for parking requirements.

The study is expected to be completed no later than July 1.

lower class size

anything, in the way of additional more serious parking crunch in the future.

Hartshorne stressed how the addition of CadyCentre. Water Wheel Center, and the Raven complex were not likely to add much, if on-site parking. The construction of buildings which brought added traffic in Northville, he said, was setting the city up for an even

"I think we're setting ourselves up for a liability." Hartshorne said.

group had put into it. the pros and cons of parking meter Hartshorne referred to a 1988 "It's often quite difficult to override what they've spent so much

Continued from 1

Rezmierski said.

version of the master plan that indicates the city has just under 1.200 parking spots available.

master plan that Hartshorne was working from was 10 years old and thus not totally reliable. Ayers also said it seemed unfair not to follow through with the DDA's recommendation that the study be undertaken, given the work the

Class size is somewhat harder to

gauge in middle and high school,

where students attend several

classes each day and large elective

classes like band, choir and physi-

cal education can skew the aver-

age. Still, the district exceeded

their goals at the secondary level

mends 20 students per classroom

until second grade, with a teach-

Somewhere between 20-25

seems to be the optimum size

where teachers and aides seem to

er's aide also present.

School district stresses

Average Class Size The ratio of students to teachers:

Actual	Target
Kindergarten 21 to 1	25 to 1
Grades 1-5 23 to 1	24 to 1
Grades 6-8 25 to 1	26 to 1
Grades 9-12 22 to 1	26 to 1
SOURCE Northville Public Sch	ools

But having smaller classes is be able to interact and make sure most important in the early that individual instruction is going grades, according to Mike on." McGraw said. "But (the state) McGraw, a consultant for Early couldn't mandate small class size. Childhood Programs with the Michigan Board of Education. How could we, unless we had a ton of money? McGraw said the state recom-

Reducing class size can cost a lot. More teachers must be hired and more classroom space created, even if that means renting

Cooke Middle School is currently

operating with portable classrooms and overpopulation at Thornton Creek Elementary school means 50 students will be moved to

Computer labs at each Northville school also take up precious classroom space.

But under the guidance of Assistant Superintendent David Bolitho, the district has maintained a delicate balance between available facilities and the growing student population.

The average class size statistics don't take into account other school employees who aid teachers in offering students support.

For example, 54 part-time teacher aides currently work in the district. Although they aren't state certified educators, they serve as another source of attention for students. They also perform various classroom tasks that free

teachers up for more individualized instruction.

Certified social workers, special subject teachers and librarians also add to the support network.

But Rezmierski said smaller classes are just one factor contributing to the success of stu-

*There is no magic bullet, if there were we'd be fighting to support it," Rezmierski said. "The reason we enjoy the success we have is because we have a trilogy. The student is in the center surrounded by staff and parents.

District officials mull school survey results

Continued from 1

ommendation is that these parent preferences should be high on the negotiation table. Parents had some strong feelings. One of the strong feelings is the high school going later in the day."

"If you really look at it, people want all students to go to school from 8:30 to 3:30," Bennett said.

School Board president Joan Wadsworth said the responses reflect current research, which shows early high school starting times contradict teenage sleep patterns.

The research is pretty clear these high school kids should be starting later, and these elementary school kids should be starting earlier but we need to get more feedback. Wadsworth

She said administrators will consider the PTSA Council's survey when they're faced with adding a full day to the school year next year.

"We need to get some more time in school for our kids under state law so this is very helpful," she said.

Administrators will take into account the following statistics: School Day:

• 75 percent of the respondents said they'd like to see high schoolers stay in class later.

• 59 percent of parents said the day should be lengthened for middle schoolers, while 39 percent want it to stay the same.

•60 percent said the Elementary school day should stay the

Vacations:

• 43 percent of parents approved of shorter breaks

56 percent stated Christmas

break should be shortened.

- 78 percent said they'd like to see the February break reduced or eliminated.
- 54 percent said spring break should remain a week long. while 25 percent said it should be reduced to a four-day week-
- · Four respondents wrote in favoring Martin Luther King Jr. day off

Extending the year:

When it comes to tacking time on at the end of the school year, parents were also reluctant to make a change.

• 54 percent want the school rear to continue ending Mid-June, while 18 percent hope to see it extended.

· Going back to school earlier in the year was favored by only 10 percent of parents, while a whopping 53 percent want classes to begin after Labor Day.

Year-round school:

• 76 percent of Northville parents look back fondly on their summer vacations and said they're against year-round schooling, while 24 percent said they would give it a try.

The survey results were tabulated and will be distributed to parents in school newsletters.

Just how the information will be used is yet to be determined.

"I don't think as a council we need to dive into this and start making recommendations." said PTA/PTSA Council member Linda Jo Hare, These are big issues for parents, real big issues and if they are ignored it would be bad news for the dis-

The Northuille Record

Smaller classes called for nationally

Continued from 1

Rezmierski, it's doubtful Northville schools will be eligible for any of the money, which will go to dis-tricts where at least half the students are eligible for reduced price

The push for smaller class sizes is based on a series of studies, which found that young children who were placed in small classes during grades K-3 enjoyed greater success in later years.

In the most comprehensive of these studies, "The Tennessee Study of Class Size in the Early School Years," Dr. Frederick

Released in 1995, the study concluded that students achieved better scores on standardized tests and had more academic success in higher grades, even if they were assigned to larger classes in later

Opponents say those expenses outweigh any benefits gained by small class sizes. They claim it's hard to pinpoint exactly how much of a student's success can be attributed to being in small classes

Mosteller of initiatives for Children and how much is attributable to sampled over 300 classrooms and other factors, such as greater more than 6,500 students in ten-parental involvement, teacher nessee over a period of ten years.

"Overall there isn't any definitive evidence that class size has an impact on reading skills, which you would expect because there are so many other variables." McGraw said.

Even though Northville's classes are, on average, the smallest in the county, they aren't as small as those considered most beneficial in the Tennessee model. Small classes in that study ranged from 13-17 pupils.

Q

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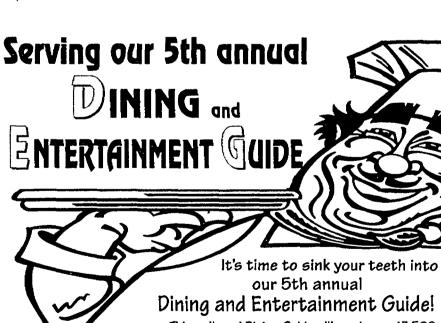
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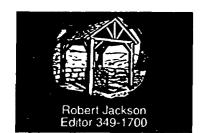
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RECORD **OPINION**



Our Opinion

Psychiatric care more crucial than property

assured the Michi-

gan Press Associa-

"As far as I know, the hospital is still here, the new Northville Psychiatric Hospital director told Record reporters.

Will it remain that way? If Gov. John Engler sticks to his tradition of keeping a keen eye The governor on the bottom line, it very

well may not. The governor mentioned property values as one of the key factors that could tion that at least one determine the ultimate fate of the Northville State state-run facility Psychiatric Hospital, a landmark facility in would always be Northville for the better open in Michigan. part of 50 years.

Since state-owned lands In our mind, that's aren't assessed, we can aren't assessed, we can only guess the appraised value of the hospital, it's auxiliary buildings and the many acres of land on which it sits. But if the cost of properties surrounding the facility are any today.

surrounding the facility are any indication, however, you can bet we're talking

about a mountain of money.

The governor assured the Michigan Press Association that at least one staterun facility would always be open in Michigan. In our mind, that's at least a small sigh of relief. Information on the socioeconomic backgrounds of the patients at the hospital is kept confiden-

r. Shobhana Joshi perhaps said it tial for obvious reasons. However, we speculate that a good number of the hospital's residents come from backgrounds with lower income levels.

Working with a thinner wallet, how could these patients afford treatment

from a private provider? Answer: they most likely

Then there's the perennial concern of the jobs of those currently employed at the hospital, the impact on the local economy. what would become of the land and buildings after a closing. etc.

Mental health is different than a common cold or a bout of the flu. It's a condition that penetrates into a person's very being. Home remedies won't cure mental ill - only professional treatment can. As

we see it, those who need psychiatric care the most can afford it the least.

If it's a matter of being able to save money while providing the same level of care, to the people who need it fine. But if it's simply a matter of pricey property making the difference between having a hospital or not, it's time to acknowledge that the almighty dollar has won out

Kids will bounce back after boundary transfer

t all boils down to physical space. When the Northville Public School

District announced recently that itwill have to redraw district boundaries and transfer approximately 50 students from Thornton Creek Elementary School to Moraine Elementary School, we weren't too

With Northville's exploding development. this will not likely be the last time boundaries are reworked to keep the student population in delicate balance, according to school officials, who claim that the year 2000 may bring with it a redistribution of middle school students to fill Cooke's new site at the current high school.

But next year Thornton Creek is the only chool facing such a change.

School administrators expect to bring a recommendation up for a vote at the Feb. 9 school board meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Old Village School, 405 W. Main St

The meeting is open to the public and resident comments are allowed.

With Thornton Creek bursting at the seams and Moraine comfortably below student population capacity the move makes sense - simply put. Thornton Creek is out of space and Moraine has the room.

For some Thornton Creek parents, however, the solution represents possible hardships for the students that will be changing schools. For some students the change

would represent a second transfer of schools since Thornton Creek opened its doors in 1993.

oors in 1993. And while the necessity of such a move is readily apparent, school officials need to stop for a moment and listen to the concerns of parents before carrying through with any boundary change. Officials also need to understand that there's more at stake than just moving a few dozen children.

They would also be forcing parents to change their loyalties from one school to the other, and that is a more difficult proposition.

Children, we have found, are resilient. They will go through an adjustment period and in a short period of time will grow accustomed to new teachers, class and friends.

The parents, however, are not always quick to adjust. If they are involved with their child's school - such as PTSA's - they have become part of a "support group, and have formed some lasting relationships with teachers and other parents.

Whatever school officials decide, they need to keep those parental concerns in mind when they make their final decision.

We recognize the district's need to alleviate overcrowding issues, but we urge school officials to create a plan that will minimize the impact to students and their parents.

The jury's still out on this one

Robert

Jackson

That's the question we posed on the front page of this edition of the newspaper. Reporter Wensdy White wanted

to know the status of our local school district's efforts to reduce the student/teacher ratio, and found that NPS enjoys the lowest class sizes in the county.

But does reducing the student/teacher ratio in our schools improve the way we deliver education to our kids? Will we see improved test scores? Will our children get more out of the K-12 educational process?

President Clinton and Gov. Engler seem to believe our youngsters will learn better in smaller classes. In fact both are willing to bank millions, if not

billions, of dollars on that very concept. And they base their decisions on a series of studies, which found that young children who were placed in small classes during grades K-3 enjoyed greater success in later years.

In the most comprehensive of these studies. The Tennessee Study of Class Size in the Early School Years," Dr. Frederick Mosteller of Initiatives for Children sampled more than 300 classrooms and 6.500 students in Tennessee over a period of ten years.

Released in 1995, the study concluded that students achieved better scores on standardized tests and had more academic success in higher grades, even if they were assigned to larger classes in later years.

While the results are impressive, I'd like to know just how much of an individual student's success is related to smaller classes. What the study doesn't seem to take into consideration is how parental involvement plays into the success of students. Or new technology, improved programs, and yes better teachers.

I'm also leary of gimmicks. It seems that every decade or so, we come up with a new concept that will improve student learning. When I was a kid it was classrooms without walls, and schools across the country began reconfiguring their facilities to allow for quality "open space" classrooms.

A decade later all of those schools we're forced to return to the traditional classroom when educators determined the concept was "overblown."

And even if lower class size improves the educational delivery system, what politicians like Clinton and Engler fail to understand is that there is much more to lowering class sizes than committing millions of dollars.

Here in Northville, where development is about to leap off the charts, we find ourselves combating overcrowding in our schools. What that means is that in order to continue dropping the class size we would need to create more classroom space - which essentially means building new schools, unless you want your kid learning advanced math concepts in a classroom that used to serve as a boiler room.

Or perhaps we could utilize those portable classrooms everyone was screaming about last year.

I guess what I'm trying to say is that we need to be realistic with what we can accomplish, as far as lower class size is concerned. Reducing the student/teacher ratio in the classroom might be the correct path for educators to take, but I just can't help but think that throwing millions of tax dollars at a concept just because it seems the right thing to do is irresponsible, and in the final analysis will not bring us closer to the lofty goals we have set before us.

Robert Jackson is the editor of The Northville Record. You can contact him by calling 349-1700 or e-mail him at rjackson@htonline.com.

John Heider / In Focus



Taking orders?

Northville Chamber of Commerce Director Laurie Marrs takes an order from customers at Poole's Tavern. Marrs and other chamber members volunteered to be guest bartenders and servers for the evening, and their tips were donated to the Lupus Foundation.

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

Random thoughts and observations

Random thoughts and observations on life...

· All told. I've been in the newspaper business for the last six years. And for the first time last week, I

input from a rational person.

Chris Davis

received something I never thought I would: criticism and

You've heard the expression "If you don't like the message, kill the messenger." In the newspaper business, this is an everyday experience, so I've developed a skin for people who call and bite my head off, regardless of whether what's been written has been accurate and fair. However, 1 got not one but "GASP" two calls

this week from folks who said they disagreed with the comments made by others in a story I wrote, and were (are you sitting down for this?) pleasant in making their case. Here's another refresher expression: "You can catch more flies with honey than with vine-

• Cue the Disney singers for "It's a Small World:" it's been brought to my attention that both Township supervisor Karen Woodside and Northville mayor Chris Johnson have connections to my adopted home of Gaylord. Woodside told me she's friends with Diane Scheerhorn, the schools superintendent up that way, and Johnson is helping defend Otsego County in a rather high-profile legal battle. The connections to the Alpine Village are everywhere.

 Another excerpt from the Bachelor's Guide To Living: When a make-it-yourself pizza recipe calls for yeast, it's not just a casual suggestion.

 Would someone please explain to me the justification for Wayne County to charge \$2.25 per court record photocopy? If you take a very conservative approach and say a clerk makes 10 copies an hour during an eight-hour day, that translates roughly into, oh...\$45,000 annually. When I make an inquiry about the seemingly excessive fee, I'm often told "We're not paid to make copies." Well, according to my math, not only are you being paid, but you're being paid quite nicely, thank you very much.

 One of the fringe benefits of being in the newspaper business is telephoning folks from far away and hearing them try to pronounce the names of Michigan towns. I've heard people tell me they've always wanted to visit Mar-qwet, Char-la-voyx, Soolt Stee Mary, and of the prince of them all, Nah-vee - 'Isn't that the city with the mall?

Money matters, Pt. II: I hear people complaining all the time about how banks are being unfair in charging them fees for various services, including the fee some banks are levying for speaking to a teller at the bank. I've found the solution to that problem. From now on, I'm going to charge the bank \$5 a month to keep me as a customer. You know - the rising cost of business, and all.

Chris C. Davis is a staff writer for the Novi News

and Northville Record.

Engler's showing signs of wear

The great thing about writing a weekly column is you get enough time and dis-

tance for reflection.

God help those edi-

torial writers and

TV commentators

who have to distill

wisdom into sound

bites just 30 sec-

onds after a big

time to read and re-

I've now had the

speech ends!



read Gov. John **Power** Engler's State of the State speech, delivered last Thursday. The more I reflect on it, the more troubling it becomes.

First, it's obviously a very political document, intended to get the best of both worlds in an election year but of virtually no use as a policy agenda.

To reassure his base of conservative voters, Engler wants to cut state income taxes by \$3 billion by 2005, require a 6 percent legislative vote to raise future taxes, lock up more felons in more new prisons for longer jail terms and require folks getting welfare checks to test free of

To reach out to moderates and independents, the governor wants to borrow \$500 million for environmental cleanup, test pupils at the end of third grade for reading proficiency, end social promotion from grade to grade in schools and offer statesubsidized health insurance for poor chil-

Second, so characteristic of Engler the master schemer, it's very clever, especially

Talking about tax cuts, even on a timetable so delayed that every current member of the Legislature will be termlimited out of office by the time the rates come down, guarantees good next-day headlines. And it forces challengers to play on Engler's time-tested battlefield of tax

Moreover, the salami tactic of cutting taxes year after year into the next century insures that less and less money will be available for government to spend for whatever purpose. Less money, less big government. And, as every conservative knows, less government is better govern-

Third, the speech reeks of third-termism, the political malady that affects politicians when they decide to run for a third term in office.

Engler is already less than immune. having made it pretty clear some years ago that he would never run for a third term as governor and then reversing himself by means of a stealth announcement of candidacy issued by his wife, Michelle.

Third-termism is a subtle disease, the sort that sneaks up on you when you aren't paying attention.

A first symptom is the increasing delusion that the real world is defined by what goes on its capitals, whether Lansing or Washington, and not by the daily lives of ordinary people. I remember urging senior members of Gov. Blanchard's administration to spend at least one day a week doing stuff outside Lansing. Well, Gov. Engler and his people have been around Lansing for a long time, and it's an open question in my mind whether they've lost their earlier perspective.

Another symptom - quite evident in Engler's speech - is the tendency to try to be all things to all people. Whether you agreed with him or not, what was gripping about Engler's first years in office was his willingness to set out his philosophy and his convictions, warts and all, without trying to pander to the middle. You can almost see the writers for this year's State of the State saying. "Well, we've got to say something to please the environmentalists. and we've got to throw a bone to the teachers unions," and so forth.

The last symptom is the worst. By diluting the focus, third-termism saps the will.

John Engler's speech was not a focused document. In offering something for everybody, it lost the sharpness and bite that have made the governor such a formidable

Eight years is a long time for any governor. You've used up most of the good ideas you came into office with, and your agenda keeps getting more and more diluted with each passing year. And year by year, you keep alienating folks until there are lots of people mad at you. Very often, the inevitable response is to try to be all things to all people.

I think John Engler is showing the symptoms of third-termism. If that's true, he'd better watch out, because eventually his opponent will sniff the illness out and exploit it.

THE ALLEGRO MESS

I feel obliged to follow up on the outpouring of response to my column on being detained for six hours inside an Allegro Airlines airplane sitting on the tarmac at Cincinnati International Airport.

Obviously, many, many people have suffered equally maddening experiences. If I were in the airline business, I'd start doing surveys of customer satisfaction.

There has been a concrete outcome to this whole mess. Chief Customs Officer John Shea has provoked a series of meetings among the various federal agencies with jurisdiction at airports. The new rule is that no airplane will be held for longer than two hours without allowing passengers to disembark, make phone calls and use the toilet. Thank you, Mr. Shea!

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

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Letters to the Editor

Land must be preserved, not developed

Are we ignorant or are we lazy? I asked myself the question until now. The large crowd at the public rezoning meeting on Jan. 27 answered my question. Thank you for fighting. Northville Township's plan to exploit all the parcels of woods and wetlands to develop unnecessary malls and neighbor-hoods must stop. The best way to halt this ignorant planning is to clean up the board. Use your power to vote and vote for different members. The trustees: Allen, Anderson, Gans, Kloggenga, Schultz, Vlangos, and Wargelin need a wake-up call. Our metro area is swamped with abandoned retail and commercial sites but yet these trustees wish to capitalize on vacant wooded land to make unsightly unneeded strip malls. It is now our turn to watch township officials fall victim to the greed that hit the rest of our metro area. Wake up the officials by sending them away from public office so we can reclaim our naturally beautiful area. I hope we continue to fight against the planned massive growth. The Planning Commission plans to molest every parcel from Haggerty to Napier - from Eight Mile to Five Mile in what they call progress. Five years from now I would like to see objects other than shopping carts and unoccupied businesses when I drive around my once beautiful area. Maybe I am just crazy - perhaps trees and fields are ugly compared to the decay that awaits us. It appears that if we want to see

Please continue fighting. Harvey Chesney

You promised, now deliver

To the editor:

It is surprising that The Northville Record would bury a story displaying the incompetence. the deception, or both, from the Northville public schools at the bottom of page 6.

trees and natural areas that we

will need to travel a great distance.

We heard before that no one at the Northville public schools qualifles to oversee a \$61.5 million building project. It was proven once again when Superintendent Rezmierski said that he thought they would be in for a surprise when the project went out for bids. Has his head been in the sand during these past years of growth in the community? Where did he think the increased student population was coming from? Did he not hear about the problem of high bids on the city hall project? Did he really think it would be any different for the Northville public schools? No one in the real world

would have been surprised. So, the Northville public schools proposes a solution: use Northville

public schools personnel to perform some of the work. Would this be volunteer work, or are we going to pay them the \$25 to \$50 per hour they receive in salaries? How much are we saving if we pay unskilled laborers (NPS staff) more than many experienced contractors receive? Who will bear the responsibility for shouldy work-

manship? Who will bear the liability? Who will be responsible if one of these workers is injured and cannot perform their primary work function? This is all either another grand

display of the incompetence at the Northville public schools, or the introduction of a scheme to further expand on what is already a lavish

This potential "problem" does not justify dipping into the Northville public schools rainy day fund. Nor does it Justify spending any part of the Durant settlement. The Durant proceeds should either be allocated to the fund balance, or returned to the taxpayers.

By a margin of a couple hundred votes, the taxpayers of the community relied on the Northville public schools' promise to build for \$61.5 million. The Northville public schools promised. Now deliver. Robert Bernard

Budget claim is disingenuous

To the editor:

The government is proudly proclaiming that the first balanced federal budget since 1969 is almost upon us.

Though it is reported that the deficit for fiscal 1997, which ended Sept. 30, was \$22.6 billion, realworld math results in a deficit of \$103.9 billion. How come? Creative accounting allows government to appropriate surpluses from the social security and other trust funds as revenue, surpluses that in time will have to be paid back, with interest, as the baby boomer generation begins to draw

their social security stipends. To be fair, the government has made enormous progress cutting the deficit in the past five years. But, I say, cut out the shell game give us an honest revenue/expenditure accounting. To claim that, shortly, the budget will be balanced is nothing but disingenuous.

Alfred P. Galli

Big business flexing power

To the editor:

The debate over how to restructure Michigan's electric industry has been underway for three years. 1997 had the potential to be a watershed year in this debate; a vear when all Michigan consumers could have reaped the benefits of competition. Unfortunately, this opportunity was lost through the political maneuvering of large commercial and industrial customers and their allies, the out-of-state

power marketers.

These large electricity users, represented by groups like ABATE (the Association of Businesses Advocating Tariff Equity), already have sweetheart deals with utilities that provide them with extremely low rates. Yet, these huge, highly-profitable businesses are not satisfied.

They pushed the restructuring issue in a direction which would have only benefited them and their out-of-state allies, such as Texasbased Enron. And when policymakers rejected their overtures, they mounted a campaign of unreasonable demands and inaction that sabotaged the restructuring process - thereby denying residential, small business, lowincome, farm and senior consumers the lower rates that everyone wants.

ABATE's obstructionist efforts influenced groups like the Michigan Manufacturers Association and the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, which also became part of the movement to deny consumers the potential benefits of deregulation.

I recognize that not everyone wants restructuring. After all, look at the messes that have been made in federally mandated deregulated industries like airlines, telephone, and cable television. But deregulation is coming to the electric industry; and while stalling may be in the best interest of large users, it puts the rest of us at risk of an even worse fate: a federally imposed one-size-fits-all deregulation plan. Stalling doesn't mean the industry won't be deregulated. it simply means that Congress will do it for us without considering Michigan's unique geographical and economic characteristics. This would be the worst possible "solution" to something that is not currently even a problem. In the case of electric industry deregulation. Michigan has the chance to craft its own solution this time, rather than be subject to a generic feder-

Other nearby states like Pennsylvania and illinois are far ahead of Michigan.

Illinois recently passed legislation providing for a residential rate cut in 1998 (and choice for business starting in 1999), enhanced environmental programs and consumer protections, and added funding for low-income consumers

But if policymakers, utilities and big business don't start working together - and continue to exclude residential, small business, lowincome, rural, and senior consumers from the process - then Washington may ride roughshod over the interests of these latter groups and force-fit another plan on us that satisfies no one.

The time is now for all of us to engineer a solution that is in the best interest of all Michigan con-

> Don Rounds, president The Consumer Alliance

Commute unbearablealong Novi Rd.

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to the City of Novi Planning Commission. 1 use you as a forum because I believe many people will agree with my observations.

As a resident of Northville that works in Novi, I travel Novi Road from Eight Mile to the West Oaks shopping area on a near daily basis. In the years that I have driven this route. I have noticed the disintegration of the road surface. the lack of upkeep (i.e., plowing, salting). There are at present time nine traffic lights, soon to be ten. on this less than four mile stretch of mostly two lane road. In addition to the traffic lights, there is an antiquated railroad crossing that has no guard rails (as a teen I was struck by a train at this crossing and little has changed there in the ensuing 27 years) that adds to the

traffic congestion. This afternoon, Saturday of the Home and Garden Show at the Expo Center, I spent one full hour in bumper to bumper traffic to get from the Chilli Willy Festival on Ten Mile to the light in front of Twelve Oaks. One full hour to go two miles. I saw a police officer at Novi and Grand River scratching his head; another at the Expo light shaking his head; another at the light at the south end of the overpass, shaking his head and laughing into a walky-talky; a fourth sitting in her car in front of Twelve Oaks. From the top of the overpass there were cars as far as I could see trying to get off the Novi exit.

My employer was paying me and my co-workers to sit in this mess, thus making it easier to tolerate.

All of this brings me back to my original point - are the city planners aware of how bad Novi Road and the congestion on it are? It is only going to get worse when the new arena and Walgreens become realities. The traffic situation today was the conversation topic of the day, I won't go anywhere near Novi today and I am certain a lot of others in that mess yesterday won't ever return. I have to.

Sue Poster

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RECORD OUR TOW





Participants in the five-week contra dance workshop at Singles Place are learning a variety of American traditional folk dances.

Photos by SUE SPILLANE

Do a little dance!

You don't have to be an experienced dancer or even a certain age to enjoy the popular group activity known as Contra Dancing

Contra Dancing What is it?

 A caller, working with a group of live musicians, guides new and experienced dancers alike

through a variety of dances.

 The most common type of movement is a smooth walking

- Couples dance to live music, usually reels or jigs, changing partners when instructed by the caller.
- Open to all ages, including children
- No classes are required. The caller teaches each dance before it is actually done to the
- No special costume is required Soft-soled shoes are recommended

What it is not

. Country line dancing

Local contra dance groups which hold regular dances include the Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music and Dance (AACTMAD) and the Oakland Country Traditional Dance Society.

By CAROL DIPPLE Feature Editor

You probably were not in Northville's First Presbyterian Church Sunday night and so have no idea what was going on in the Williams Room.

Singles Place is in the middle of a five-week contra dance workshop being taught by Ann Arbor resident Karen Missavage.

Contra dancing uses many of the same maneuvers, hand holds and figures as square dancing, but is not square dancing, according to Missavage.

If you watch a Civil War epic drama you will see a ballroom scene with contra dancing," Missavage explained. "Some of the dances have been around since the 1600s.

Contra dancing differs from country line dancing in that you have a partner and are dancing with that partner but also with one or more other couples

Missavage can't say for sure whether contra dancing is becoming more popular or if it is the "pig in the python baby boom which is having an effect on everything."

Missavage was introduced to the American traditional folk

dancing through a good friend who had been trying to persuade her for a long time to come with him because he thought she'd like the music and dancing. She finally attended her first contra

dance in 1982. 'He was right," said Missavage who became a caller in 1990.

People anywhere from collegeage to retirement are taking a stab at contra dancing.

It is a very wide range and some people with children will bring them and they will also dance," Missavage said. 'It is not an activity specifically for seniors or young singles."

In contra dance the caller will do a run-through just prior to each dance. The caller will give instructions such as to go on to the next person or partner.

'It is a lot easier to follow the voice from the sky than going up to someone and asking them yourself (to dance)." Missavage explained. "You don't have to worry about whether the tune is fast or slow.

Couples dancing to live music will be instructed by the caller to switch couples after every 64 counts of music. There is no fancy footwork, a walking step is

Best picture of the year: _

fine, but dancers do different things with hands, according to Missavage.

Locally there are contra dance groups which gather once a month and host Regular dances. dances are held in Ann Arbor, Royal Oak, and at the Henry Ford

Museum in Dearborn. "Just about every Saturday night there is a contra dance in Ann Arbor," said Missavage. There are people who take a directory along on trips so they can contra dance.

In Plymouth, Missavage called a contra dance at the Masonic Hall on Saturday. The

Silver Strings Dulcimer Society string band provided the live accompaniment.

"It's absolutely not hard to learn," she said. It's very simple. If you can walk you can dance. Experienced dancers help the new ones, that's part of its appeal '

Attire usually consists of com-



fortable, casual clothes such as skirts for women which look better when twirled Men sometimes wear T-shirts imprinted with various sayings which are oftentimes conversation starters Most people do not wear blue jeans. Soft-soled shoes are recommended for both men and

Dance figures were taught

Best animated film:

demonstrated and prompted by Missavage and caller Tom Allen.

Like most contra dances, the Plymouth event was alcohol-free and smoke-free. Many dances also have a refreshment potluck where participants bring the refreshments such as cookies,

Continued on 3

First Annual Northville Record and Novi News

People's Choice Academy Awards

Which of the 273 eligible movies will win "Best Picture of the Year" according to the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences? You'll have to wait until the 70th Academy Awards is televised on March 23.

But in the meantime, if you had a chance to decide which movie of 1997 was a cut above the rest or which actor or actress gave an

outstanding performance, how would you vote? Now's your chance. Fill out the following People's Choice Academy Awards ballot and return it to The Novi News/Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI

All ballots must be received by Feb. 27. One ballot will be selected at random to receive dinner and a movie for two compliments of The Novi News/Northville Record.

the market was a second of the second

And the categories are:

Best performance by an actor	
n a leading role:	
Best performance by an actor	
n a supporting role:	
Best performance by an actress	
n a leading role:	
Best performance by an actress	
n a supporting role:	
Best cinematography:	
Best costume design:	

Best visual effects:
Number of movies I've seen at the theater during 1997:
Number of movies I've rented
during 1997:
PLEASE NOTE: The following name and address blank must be filled out. Ballots without this information will be discarded.
Your name
Street
City
Phone

to cele-

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Chinese

New Year with the

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owner

Louis

Restaurateur has good turnout for Chinese New Year party

Quite a few people gathered at Chi Am of Northville on Saturday



Dipple

Lim. Word must get around because last year

the celebration included 18 guests at the restaurant on Seven Mile Road. Saturday's gathering included about 70. For the celebration, Lim served

up native Chinese food, which is authentic and not found on most restaurant menus.

As the following increases, Lim hopes to add the traditional

dragon dance and Chinese firecrackers.

"I hope a little bit more in the future," Lim said. "More people will be a lot better."

Lim, who was born in China, has co-owned Chi Am with his sister, Lisa Ching, for two and a half years. He previously owned restaurants in Farmington Hills, Ann Arbor, Toledo, and Dearborn, as well as Lims of Farmington.

Outreach group sponsors party

Young Life of Novi and Northville is holding its first ever Family Club night for all interested community members on Sunday, Feb. 8, from 6:30 until 8 p.m. at The Village Oaks Clubhouse, which is located northeast of Nine Mile and Meadowbrook roads.

The non-denominational Christian outreach program for high school students has planned the social event to allow adults and younger children in the community to experience Young Life first-hand and to give students an opportunity to have their families see what the program is all about.

Resident to sing solos in benefit

Northville Township resident Randy Polega will sing "Younger than Springtime" from South Pacific, as well as several solos from Les Miserables during "A Broadway Celebration on Sunday, Feb. 15, at 6:30 p.m. at the Hellenic Cultural Center, 36375 Joy Road in Westland. Polega will perform the performance as a benefit for Saints Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church in West-

The musical revue will also feature songs from Broadway favorites by performers who have sung with the Michigan Opera Theiter, the Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland and on Broadway.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children. Drinks and appetizers will be available for pur-

For details, call (313) 525-6789.

Kosarian speaks at meeting

Jim McVeigh will be the first speaker of the year at the Roses-West Rose Society meeting on Thursday, Feb. 5.

McVeigh will discuss 'Growing Potted Roses" from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. at the Novi Community Center Parks and Recreation, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, and include a demonstration.

McVeigh, a American Rose Society (ARS) Consulting Rosarian for Telly Nurseries of Troy and Brighton, pots thousands of roses each year.

McVeigh has been growing roses for many years. He potted 8,000 roses last year and will pot thousands more in 1998. He maintains numerous private rose gardens and also is a consultant on design. installation of roses and flowers for Telly's Nurseries.

The meeting is open to the public. A Consulting Rosarian will be on hand beginning at 7:15 p.m. to answer questions regarding rose

The Roses-West Society is an educational and non-profit organization dedicated exclusively to the cultivation and enjoyment of roses and friendship. Annual member-ship dues are \$20 for couples, \$15 for singles, \$10 for seniors over 55 years of age and \$10 for young

adults over 16 years. For more information, call the Novi Civic Center at (248) 347-0400.

School hosts

museum/auction preview

New Morning School will hold the 25th annual Student Museum Open House and Auction Preview on Sunday, Feb. 8, from 2 until 5 p.m. at the school located at 14501 Haggerty Road in Plymouth

Children are invited to attend with their parents.

For more information, call (734)

Final program in DIA series coming up

The final presentation in the Detroit Institute of Arts series at

the Northville Senior Center will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 10:30 tions. a.m. when Victor Cahill presents 'Mythology in Art."

All presenters in the series were from the DIA's Speaker's Bureau.

The cost is \$5 per person. Muffins from the Great Harvest Company and coffee will be served. The program will be held at the

Northville Senior Center on Cady

Woman's Club to go on field trip

The Northville Woman's Club heads out on a field trip for their meeting on Friday, Feb. 20, to Vic's Market in Novi for lunch and a

Reservations will be necessary for "Smile and Say Cheese" which begins at 12:30 p.m.

Chairperson of the day is Barb

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

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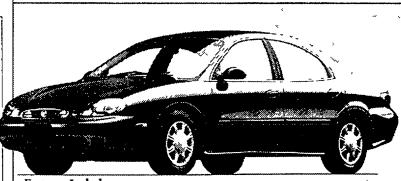
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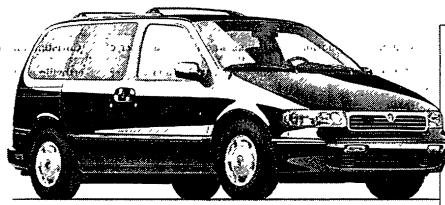
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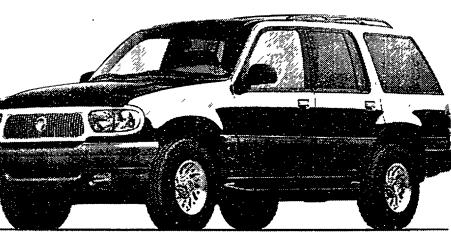
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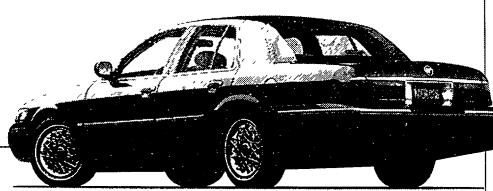
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Singles

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

On Feb. 5, the topic will be "Communication Bowl" with speaker Greg Natkowski.

The cost for Single Place presentations are \$4.
On Fridays, the group meets at 5:30 p.m. at Mulli-

gan's of Northville, 18730 Northville Road in

A Walk in the Park is scheduled every Saturday at 10 a.m. in Heritage Park between Ten and Eleven Mile in Farmington Hills

A Cross Country Skiing/Pot Luck Dinner is planned for Feb. 7 at Maybury State Park at 3 p.m. Pot luck dinner is at 6 p.m. Bring a main dish or snack which serves 6 people. The cost is \$3 plus a State Park permit is required.

A seven-week Divorce Recovery workshop continues through Feb. 19 from 7 until 9 p.m. The cost is \$30. A five-week Contra Dance Class with Karen Missavage continues on Feb. 1, 8, and 15 from 7 until 9 p.m.

The cost is \$25. A Dinner/Dance will be held on Feb. 14 at St. Gerald's, 21300 Farmington Road in Farmington. Bring a dish to pass for 6 people and \$3. Dinner is at 5 p.m. followed by dancing from 8 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Cost

A Growth Workshop on "Redirecting Your Life from Stress to Balance" will be held on Feb. 19 and 26, and March 5 from 7 until 9 p.m. with speaker William Rowell. The cost is \$27.

Expo '98 "Meeting on Earth: Beyond the Mars/Venus Syndrome," by Susan Baranoff, is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 28, from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Lunch and continental breakfast is included. The cost is \$17.50 in advance or \$20 at the door. For more information, call (248) 349-0911.

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.

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.

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

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

Upcoming speakers and topics during Talk Talk Talk it Over at 7:30 p.m. in Knox Hall include Paul Clough on Feb. 13 on "Aliens & Strangers - The Dating Life of a Single Adult," and John Spence on Feb. 27 on 'Lonely and Lost in a Confused Culture.'

Showcase on Friday, Feb. 6 will feature the unique pop style of Steve Archer in Knox Hall at 8 p.m. A free will offering will be accepted and child care will be available.

Rethinking Marriage when Thinking Remarriage on Saturday, Feb. 7, from 8:30 a.m. until noon in the Calvin Room. The cost is \$5 per person and includes workbook and continental breakfast. Register at the

On Feb. 12 the 1998 Winter Divorce Recovery Workshop begins. The seven consecutive Thursday evening program starts at 7 p.m. in Knox Hall. The cost is \$30 for those who register the first night of the workshop, \$25 in advance, or \$15 if repeating. Free childcare will

Indoor volleyball meets Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. in Knox Hall. A \$1 donation is suggested. For more information, call (313) 422-1854.

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.

Upcoming events include a general meeting and Home Energy Conservation speaker on Wednesday. Feb. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Montessori Center, 29001 West 13 Mile Road in Farmington Hills; indoor volleyball on Feb. 3, 10 and 24 at Birney Middle School at Evergreen and Eleven Mile roads in Southfield; and bowling on Friday. Feb. 27, at Thunderbird Lanes on Maple Road just west of Livernois in Troy.

For details call (248) 588-1091.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville Girl Scout Troop 132 members Claire Bacigal, left, and Christina DeVincent are organizing a Feb. 7 Red Cross blood drive the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Scouts organize blood drive

By CAROL DIPPLE Feature Editor

The Red Cross blood drive scheduled for Feb. 7 probably won't seem any different than any other Red Cross drive except that it has been organized by two Cadet Girl Scouts from Troop 132 in Northville.

Christina DeVincent and Claire Bacigal, who are also Meads Mill Middle School eighth grade students, decided to organize the drive for their Silver Awards in

scouting. This is the first time Girl Scouts have organized a blood drive in this area, according to Troop Lead-

er Julie Johnson. The blood drive will be held at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the Williams Room at the church, which is located at 200

East Main Street. We were just thinking of something that would be useful and we worked in it last year." said Christina, who is the daughter of Diane and Ernie DeVincent. "We thought it would be kind of interesting to do it ourselves this year."
Christina and Claire were

responsible for making phone calls from a list of people supplied by the Red Cross, who had donated blood last year.

The pair will also be at the blood drive registering people as they

walk in. "We will be there making sure everything runs smoothly." Christi-

Anyone in the community 17 years of age and older is invited to come and donate blood. Appointments will also be accepted by calling either Christina at 344-8950 or Claire at 348-6097.

"Walk ins are definitely welcome." said Claire, who is the

daughter of Patti and Paul Bacigal. The girls called the Red Cross and got everything set up and made sure the church was available. The Red Cross will provide the nurses and all the equipment.

They really have done all the work." Johnson said.

Christina and Claire also sent flyers to all the troop leaders in Northville asking them to solicit

donors from the parents of girls in their troops.

Other Girl Scouts in the Northville cluster have been recruited and will be greeting people at the door, providing directions, and passing out handmade thank you cards as a nice gesture to the donors, according to Claire.

Claire even managed to get her dad, who owns of New 5 Auto, to provide breakfast and lunch for the Red Cross nurses

The Red Cross brings juice because they need to bring some nourishment (for the donors)." Claire said. Homemade cookies will be handed out by more volunteer Girl Scouts.

"The donors really like that," Claire said.

The project Girl Scouts select for the Silver Award must benefit the community and include about 30 hours of preparation prior to the

Once the project is complete, the Girl Scouts advance from Cadets to Senior Girl Scouts and can begin working on their Gold Awards.

ancing not for couples only

Continued from 1

snacks and pop, which was the case in Plymouth.

No partner or experience is nec- evening continues with an

essary since it is customary to impromptu afterglow at a nearby change partners for each dance. and to dance with as many people

as possible, including newcomers.

restaurant.

"We typically go out afterwards and close (the restaurant) down After many contra dances, the drinking coffee and talking some more, "Missavage said.

ABWA opens meeting to women

All working women are invited to attend the Business Associate Night sponsored by the Novi Oaks Chapter of American Business Women's Association (ABWA) on Monday, Feb. 16, at 6:30 p.m. at the Wyndham Gardens Hotel, 42100 Crescent Boulevard in Novi. | The featured speaker is Mary Beth Wise-Bolen of Successful scholarship presentation. Office Systems, Inc.

Bolen will present "Getting Your Word Out" (reaching your current and potential customers through marketing.)

The group will also honor the chapter's newly-elected Woman of the Year and make the annual

Dinner will be served. The cost is \$17 per person with the proceeds to benefit the scholarship and education fund.

For reservations call American **Business Women's Association** member Bettie Johnson at (248) 960-9559 by Feb. 6.

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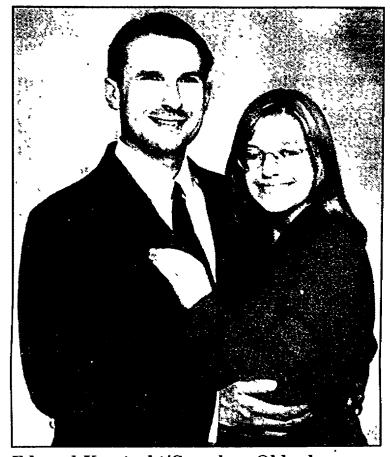
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Engagement



Edward Kaminski/Gretchen Oldenburg

Joseph and Carol Oldenburg of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Gretchen Eleanor, to Edward Raymond Kaminski, the son of Edward and Ossie Kaminski of Belleville and Judi Kaminski of Wayne.

The bride-elect is a 1993 graduate of Edsel Ford High School and a 1997 graduate of Wayne State University. She is currently employed as a client coordinator

for the Jaques Admiralty Law Firm.

The groom-elect graduated in 1991 from River Rouge High School. He received a degree in 1996 from Wayne State University. where he is studying for a master's degree in medical science. He is currently employed as a patient care associate at Harper Hospital.

A July wedding is planned.

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On Campus

Named to the Dean's List for the Fall '97 quarter at Kalamazoo College were the following Northville students: TARA K. McCLURE, RAVI MUJUMDAR, and JESSICA A. SCHEIDT. To achieve recognition, students must earn a 3.5 grade point average or better.

McClure is a freshman and daughter of Ilene and Glenn Raymond McClure: Mujumdar is a sophomore and the son of Revati and Jayant Mujumdar; and Scheidt, a sophomore, is the daughter of Linda Lee and Steven Jerry Scheidt of Elkridge, Md., formerly of Northville.

Northville students at the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor who were named degree candidates in December '97 are:

SUZAN S. ASBAHI, bachelor of arts education; MELISSA A. LUTES, master of science; RICHARD E. MONGE, master of business administration; JOSELITO NAVALEZA, bachelor of arts; MICHAEL PAUL NIEMIEC, doctor of philosophy candidate; ROXANNE JEAN SANDER, master of information and library studies; ERIN LORI SCHEFFLER, bachelor of music: AMY ELIZABETH STRINGER, bachelor of arts; LECIA GALE SWEETING, bachelor of arts.

Scottish poet remembered at party

The haggis never arrived, but the festivities went on as planned.

Fay and Tim Dickinson put on their sixth annual Robert Burns Birthday and 12th Night Feast celebration on Jan. 24 for a crowd of about 60 people at their Northville home.

"It was a cross between a medieval and Scottish holiday celebration," Fay Dickinson said. "The 12th Night Feast happens to be the 12th night after Christmas and Robert Burns' birthday is Jan 25. The 12th celebration is to end the old year and begin the new. It's a medieval thing," explained Dickinson of the reason for the party.

And in keeping as close to tradition as possible, all the guests came suitably dressed in either medieval or 1760s period and regimental attire, which is a Scottish

It's not that the Dickinson's are from the old country, even though Fay said there is a bit of Scottish heritage in her background, the couple belong to the Society for Creative Anachorism (SCA) as well as a French and Indian living reenactment group called the 42nd Royal Highland Regiment with the Forces of Montcalm and Wolfe

It was quite a wing ding this year," Dickinson said. Guests came from Indiana, Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids Lansing, Fraser, and Ann Arbor and were all friends from either the SCA or the regiment reenactment group.

With candlelight inside the home creating an interesting atmosphere, guests used their own eating utensils to devour smoked turkey; venison; pork loin cooked with pie spices such as cinnamon and cloves; a red cabbage and apple dish; marinated mushrooms; glazed carrots; and onion pie.

"We tried to keep it as traditional as we could," she said.

Feasting utensils included wooden and pewter plates, bowls and cutlery. Some guests had spoons made out of bones.

*A feast in the medieval times was a social event," she said of the four dinners that were served throughout the evening, separated by periods of rest and time to socialize. Dickinson said she spent at least four days cooking. A few people brought some dishes, which they had made with Dickinson's recipes. The four dinner options were placed on the serving table early in the evening to give Dickinson time to enjoy her own party. Guests had time to socialize all evening while Celtic music played in the background.

"I do most of the food so I can keep it close to period," she said. Spices she includes are not normally used today and are sometimes hard to find.

Church Notes

The sermon at NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 41671 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, for Sunday, Feb. 8, at 10:30 a.m. will be 'How to Feed

Crafters are needed for a craft show to be held at the church on Saturday, March 28, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

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

CHURCH OF TODAY, WEST, which meets at Village Oaks Elementary School. 23333 Willowbrook in Novi, has services at 9 and 11 a.m. on Sunday.

For Feb. 8, the topic will be "Angels Along the Way." 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 4T, 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. CONGREGATION B'NAI MOSHE, 6800 Drake Road in West Bloom-

field, will present "Hate and Extremism on the Internet" with speaker Don Cohen, director of the Michigan regional office of the Anti-Defamation League on Sunday, Feb. 8, at 10 a.m. in the Social Hall. There is no charge and the presentation is open to the community. For details, call (248) 788-0600.

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

New Shipments

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The Dickinsons began reenacting in the 1970s and have done Bicentennial and Civil War presentations and four years ago added French and Indian reenactments to their repertoire. The couple joined SCA about seven years ago and give educational presentations in schools.

Because Robert Burns wrote a poem dedicated to the haggis, the Dickinson's were hoping to include a "haggis march," which is also a tradition during the celebration. for the first time this year. The march is led by a bagpiper, followed by a haggis, and then a person carrying a bottle of Scotch and two glasses.

"We thought about doing a fake one but nothing is going to look like a haggis," Dickinson said.

A haggis is a sheep's stomach stuffed with organ meats, including lungs, according to Dickinson.

It's like a large spicy sausage mixture inside," she said. "That's not what ours was going to be. It probably would have been liver and kidneys, made into a sausage bought from a Scottish place in Dearborn."

Fay wore a medieval 14th centu-

ry gown she made herself, while Tim wore a regimental French and Indian uniform. Their two grown children, Jenny,

22, and John, 26, were also at the party with some of their friends.

years. Jenny and John are the sixth generation to graduate from Northville High School.

The evening's festivities included the initiation of three new recruits for the unit. During the initiation ceremony, the recruits had to remove a king's shilling off the head of a drum, while the drummer was playing. All succeeded.

committed them for 30 years of service with the regiment.

like it was supposed to." Dickinson

a toast was made to Burns (1759-96), a famous poet whose best known works include "Auld Lang Syne.

"I'm not particularly a fan of his," Dickinson said. "It's just a Scottish thing."

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

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41671 W Ten Mile - Meadowbrot 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Waship at 10 30 a m Nursery Care Avaliable Louse R O't Pastor Church School 9 am

MEADOWBROOK

Congregational Church 21355 Meadowbrook R Novi at 87, M e Morning Vorship 10 a m Church School 10 a m 328-7757 Minster Rev E Nei Hurt Minster of Music, Ray Ferguson

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL

10 Mile between Taft & 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

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Postor Dr James N McGuire

Services 8:00, 9:15, 10:45am, 12:05pm Sunday School & Nusery provided 7:00 pm evening service Service Broadcast 11:00 am NUFL - AM 10:30

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46325 10 Mie Rd Novi, Mi 48374 Safurday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 8 9:30 & 11:30 a.m Reverend Jomes F Cronk, Pastor Parish Office: 347-7778

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Tim grew up in Northville and the couple has lived here for 26

Back in the 1760s, it would have

"Everything went off pretty much

There wasn't poetry reading, but

CHURCH OF TODAY- West (Unity)

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COMMUNITY CHURCH Mee's at Novi Cruc Center (on 10 mile between Novi & Taft Pas) Sunday Seerer Service - 10 to 11 A M & Childrens Activities Mike Housel, Pastor 366-8700 Kurt Schreitmuller, Music Director A Contemporary & Relevant Church

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New Voices and Visions series brings authors to library

Voices and Visions, founded by the Friends of the Northville District Library, continues to offer residents a chance to listen to and meet local authors.

Romance novelist Shelly Thacker comes home to Northville to speak on Monday, Feb. 16, at 2 p.m. in the Library Meeting Room. Varian Kupelian, author of Stalking the Tiger will be the at the library on Thursday, Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Carlo Meeting Room.

Reservations are required for both and are being taken at the library's information desk, or by calling (248) 349-3020. Admission

Komance novelist is NHS graduate

By CAROL DIPPLE

Former resident Shelly Thacker is coming home, but not for her high school reunion.

Now a popular romance novelist. Thacker will be the next speaker for the Voices and Visions program hosted by the Friends of the Northville Library on Feb. 16. at 2 p.m. in the Library Meeting

After graduating from Northville High School in 1981. Thacker went on to get a bachelor's degree in English and French from Albion College in 1985, graduating Phi

Beta Kappa, summa cum laude.

I was a toddler," Thacker said. "It has been my dream my whole life. It has always been in the game

But not as a romance novelist. she said. That didn't enter the picture until later.

I had the attitude that I wouldn't touch romance. I was into science fiction and fantasy in high school," Thacker said. While in college a friend loaned Thacker The Wolf and the Dove by Kathleen Woodiwiss and told her to give it a

"It opened up this whole world," Thacker said. "Women were the central characters. I had never



Shelly Thacker

was male dominated."

Thacker has been a full time fiction writer since 1986, working 9 to 5, five days a week, with an hour break for lunch.

You have to look at it as a profession and treat it as a business. she said. "It's wonderful, there's nothing I would rather be doing."
While working on her first novel,

Falcon in the Wind she wrote well Twe wanted to be a writer since found that in science fiction. It over 100 magazine articles to pay

the bills.

Vartan Kupelian

Thacker writes about one book a year, which she feels is a comfortable pace for her. Her eighth historical romance, Timeless, will be out this month.

That is one of the reasons I love writing historical romance, I love history, she said.

Thacker is now in the research portion for her next book, her first American western, and is pouring

through tons of books on the American west.

One of my favorite parts is research," she said. "I owe that to the readers to present as accurate a picture as I can of the historical time frame.

Romance novels are popular among women because they can get a sense of the social aspects of history unlike the history classes taught in school, which are from a man's point of view, according to Thacker, Romance novels reinforce things that are important to women like values and family life.

"It's a wonderful experience you really can't get anywhere else," she said.

The great misunderstanding about romance fiction is that the stories are all the same, but that isn't true, according to Thacker. There is an underlying structure in all genres of writing.

"In romance you have boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl back, she explained. "Within that structure there is room for infinite variations. I try to come up with something fresh and new in every book I write."

Writing combines three of Thacker's loves - writing, history and happy endings.

Thacker herself consumes about

three books a month when not on deadline or doing research but they are not all romance novels.

"I read a lot of different books and keep my eyes on the New York

Times bestseller list," she said. Among her favorite authors are Nora Roberts and Laura Kinsale. At book signings, Thacker said she meets women from all walks of life from professional women.

homemakers, grandmothers, and

teenagers who are reading her

books. According to Thacker, 55 percent of all paperbacks sold are romance novels. Her books have been translated into several languages and are sold in Russia. Norway, France, Germany, Italy and China.

Thacker met her editor and agent through the Greater Detroit Chapter of the Romance Writers of America, of which she has been a member since 1987.

Thacker got her start real close to home - at a presentation by a romance writer at the Novi Public Library in 1987, very similar to the one she will be giving at the Northville Library on Feb. 16.

"When the library called me I immediately said yes because it reminded me of that trip to Novi library in 1987," she said.

Sports journalist to discuss his new book about Tiger Woods

Stalking the Tiger - A Writer's Diary, will be at the Northville Public Library on Feb. 19, at 7 p.m. in the Carlo Meeting Room.

The author has been invited by

ning sports journalist who has covered every major American Stakes, college basketball's sporting event during his 27 years national championship tournathe Friends of the Northville at The Detroit News. Those

Vartan Kupelian, author of talking the Tiger - A Writer's and Visions series.

Library to be part of the Voices include the World Series, NBA and Visions series.

Kupelian, 51, is an award-wintucky Derby and Preakness ment, each of golf's four major

tournaments, plus the Ryder Cup, and five Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea; Albertville, France: Barcelona, Spain: Lillehammer. Norway: and Atlanta.

In the past decade, his wide-

ranging writing career has specialized in the coverage of golf.

Kupelian, golf writer at The Detroit News since 1993, is the author of four hockey books on the history of the Boston Bruins, Chicago Blackhawks, and Detroit

Red Wings. The books are cataloged in the Library of Congress.

His newest book. Stalking the Tiger - A Writer's Diary, was released in November by Sleeping Bear Press

Novi bookstore to host novelists

Two of Michigan's romance authors will be on hand from 6 until 8 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 13, at Read It Again Books in Novi to sign copies of their books.

Shelly Thacker of Redford, hose newest book Timeless will be available at the booksigning. has published seven historical romance novels, earning her a place on national bestseller lists. În 1995, readers of Affair de Coeur magazine voted her one of America's top ten favorite romance

Also on hand will be Jeanne Savery of Rochester, who has made a name for herself writing Regency romances. Savery's newest work, which will also be available at the booksigning, is entitled Lord Galveston and the Ghost.

Mary Mansour, owner of Read It Again Books, said that the decision to invite local authors for the booksigning was an easy one because the staff has read and enjoyed both authors.

Read It Again Books is located at 39733 Grand River west of Haggerty in the Pheasant Run Plaza.

For more information, call the store at (248) 474-6066.



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RECORD DIVERSIONS

THURSDAY February 5, 1998



Photo by SUE SPILLANE

Sweet Charity

Cast members in The Plymouth Theatre Guild's production 20, 21, 22, 27, and 28 at the Water Tower Theatre on the camof "Sweet Charity" include (from left) Heather Underwood, Northville; Tani Mough, Walled Lake; Emily Raymond, Farmington; Heather Bell, Royal Oak; and Hedy Vahesoo, Northville. Performances are scheduled for Feb. 13, 14, 15,

pus of the Northville Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 West Seven Mile Road. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m. Sunday shows are at 6 p.m. General seating tickets are \$11 in advance and \$12 at the door. Call (248) 349-7110.

In town

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Northville Record/Novi News. 104 W. Main. Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-

AUDITIONS

WIND IN THE WILLOWS: Auditions for children ages 10 through 18 will be held on Tuesday and Thursday, Feb. 10 and 12, at 4 p.m. for The Wind in the Willows at the Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi.

Audition forms will be available as well as script cuttings at the audition. If cast, the fee is \$125.00. Rehearsals are every Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. Performance dates are May 15, 16, and 17.

For additional details, call (248) 347-0400

SPECIAL EVENTS

ROSES: The next meeting of the Roses-West Rose Society will be on Thursday. Feb. 5. from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. at the Novi Community Center Parks and Recreation Center. 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. Jim McVeigh, ARS consulting rosarian, will discuss "Growing Potted Roses." Come at 7:15 p m with questions regarding rose growing, and a Consulting Rosanan will have an answer.

For additional details, call (248)

ROMANCE NOVELISTS: Michigan romance authors Shelly Thacker, Timeless, and Jeanne Savery, Lord Galveston and the Ghost, will be Read It Again Books at 39733 Grand River west of Haggerty in the Pheasant Run Plaza Novi on Friday, Feb. 13, from 6 until 8 pm to sign copies of their

For more information on the book signing, call the store at (248)

BARNES & NOBLE: Upcoming events include Kathleen Kryza. author of How to Cook with your Mate ... and I Don't Mean in the Kitchen on Thursday, Feb 5, at 7:30 p.m. when she shares some of her creative and clever "recipes" for romantically turning an average day into an unforgettable affair. and Terry Stellini who will sign copies of her books While the Moon Looked Up to Heaven and If Nothing Happens in the Sky on Thursday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m

Monthly book discussion groups include the Science Fiction Book Club on Monday, Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m., Star Wars, Hew to the Empire by Timothy Zahn

Barnes & Noble is located at Six Mile and Haggerty roads in Northville.

For additional details, call (248) 348-0696.

THEATER

GENITTI'S: Upcoming entertainment at Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall includes the interactive comedy dinner theater production Trial by Error! with performances beginning in February and running

through April.

Audience members may not find themselves called for duty if the jury box is full, but there are always other jobs available as, say. the defendant.

The Gaylords will perform on Feb. 6 and 7 and Soupy Sales has been booked for March 13 and 14. All three dinner theater presentations include the restaurant's

famous seven-course, family-style Italian dinner. Genitti's is located at 108 E.

Main Street in Northville. For reservations or more information. call (248) 349-0522

ART

GATE VI GALLERY: The works of Farmington Hill's artist Betty Lone will be on display in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center through Feb. 13.

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.

PAINTER'S PLACE: Owned by Caroline Dunphy. Painter's Place. located at 140 N. Center Street in downtown Northville, is featuring onginal paintings done on site and from sketches of watercolors of European gardens, primarily the garden and water lily pond of Monet, as well as street scenes of European cities, while the Dunphy was visiting the world-famous gardens

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Thursday from noon until 4 p m or by appointment. Call (248) 348-9544 for details

NEARBY

ROARING TWENTIES: The 11member Hotel Savarine Society Orchestra returns to Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes Campus at 7350 Cooley Lake Road in Waterford on Friday. Feb. 13, at 8 p.m in the Student Center arena. Tickets are \$10.

Space will be available for dancing to a variety of familiar and lesswell-remembered foxtrots, novelty songs and waltzes.

For tickets and information call (248) 360-3186.

FUN RUN AND PANCAKE BREAKFAST: St. Mary Hospital and the Livonia Family YMCA will present the annual St. Pat's Fun Run and Pancake Breakfast on Saturday, March 14, at the Livonia YMCA. 14255 Stark Road. A 1 mile begins at 9:30 a.m., a 3 mile at 8:30 a.m. and a 5 mile at 9:15 a m. Entry fee is \$12 per entrant before March 1, \$17 after March 1. Preregistered runners are guaranteed a long sleeve T-shirt and breakfast - all the pancakes you can eat - plus sausage, juice and coffee. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. at Forst Middle School next to the YMCA

MUSICAL REVUE: "A Broadway Celebration" will be performed Sunday, Feb. 15, at 6:30 p.m. at the Hellenic Cultural Center. 36375 Joy Road in Westland as a benefit performance for Saints Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church in Westland. The musical revue will feature

call (734) 261-2161 ext. 314.

songs from Broadway favorites by performers who have sung with the Michigan Opera Theater, the Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland and on Broadway.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children. Drinks and appetizers will be available for purchase.

For additional details, call (313) 525-6789.

SWEETHEART DANCE: The American Legion Auxiliary Post 224 is sponsoring the annual Sweetheart Dance on Feb. 14 from 8 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. at the Wixom V.F.W. Hall, 2652 Loon Lake Road in Wixom. The Southern Nights will provide the entertainment. Tickets are \$7 in advance or \$10 at the door which includes snacks. There will be a cash bar. Doors open at 7 p.m.

For additional details, call (248) 624-9742

YOUTH BAND: The Oakland Community College Youth Band, will present its winter concert on Friday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Concert Arena on the Highland Lakes Campus. The Youth Band consists of 85 selected players from 15 area high schools Admission is complimentary.

For additional details, call (248) 879 6346.

AUTHOR: Nancy LOCAL Mitchell, a Walled Lake resident, will be the guest speaker at the Friends of the Wixom Library luncheon on Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 11:30 a m. at the Wixom Community Center. 49015 Pontíac Trail in Wixom

Tickets for the fund raising luncheon are \$15 per person and will be available at the Wixom Public Library, 49015 Pontiac Trail, through Feb. 9.

Mitchell, whose lecture is titled From Laundry Tub to Voting Booth," has had stories and poems published in Modern Maturity. Prime Time and alive now!

For additional details, call (248) 624-2512.

YOUTH ARTIST CONCERT: Gemini will be the guest artists of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra at 3 p m. on Saturday, Feb. 22, at the Salem High School auditorium. For more information, call the PSO office at (313) 451-2112.

MARDI GRAS: Jambalya and jazz combine for a gala Mardi Gras celebration on Friday, Feb. 20, at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Hagger-ty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads.

Dine on a traditional New Orleans meal beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center, followed by the SCool JAzz Non-runners are welcome.

For details or a registration form

singer's mellow tones and dancing to the music of Tom Saunders and

the Detroit Jazz All-Stars.

Tickets are \$30 per person and may be ordered by calling the Department of Marketing and Development at (734) 462-4417.

MORE MARDI GRAS: The Plymouth Community Arts Council will host a benefit Mardi Gras Feast/Auction on Saturday, Feb. 21, at the Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 North Territorial in Plymouth, beginning at 6 p.m. The evening's entertainment will beising eli-

Tickets are \$50 per person and can be obtained by calling (313) 416-4278.

Dixieland Band.

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.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia between Six and Seven Mile roads. For more information, or to order call (313) 462-4417.

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)

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 last performance in the series will be Johnny Trudell on Feb. 20.

Individual performances are \$12

For more information call (248) 471-7660.

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

Concerts will feature planist Flavio Varani on Feb. 15, pianist Myrthala Salazar from Mexico on March 15, and flutists Ervin Monroe and Alexander Zonjic, along with planist Dave Wagner on April

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





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RECORD **MOVIES**



Psychological thriller has lots of twists and turns

created the 1996 Sundance Film Festival hit "The Grave," comes a penetrating psychological thriller about a brilliant and affluent murder suspect who plays games with the slippery nature of the truth.

Written and directed by the twin Pate Brothers, "Deceiver" features an acclaimed ensemble cast headed by Academy Award3 nominee Tim Roth ("Rob Roy," "Reservoir Dogs"), Renee Zellweger ("Jerry Maguire." "The Whole Wide World"). Chris Penn ("Mulholland Falls." "Reservoir Dogs") and Michael Rooker ("Rosewood." "Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer). Rosanna Arquette ("Crash") and 1974 Best Actress Oscar® winner Ellen Burstyn (Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore") also star.

Set in the Old World city of Charleston, South Carolina, "Deceiver" centers around the brutal murder of a young prostitute (Zellweger), and the series of polygraph tests administered to the primary suspect. Charleston blueblood James Walter Wayland (Roth). Despite detectives Braxton (Penn) and Kennesaw's (Rooker) efforts to find Wayland's weak-

From Josh and Jonas Pate, who nesses, it is the detectives them selves whose inner lives are laid bare as their brilliantly manipulative subject expertly turns the tables on his interrogators and blurs the line between fiction and

Academy Award® nominee Tim Roth, who has become renowned for playing dark, complicated characters, describes Wayland as "a different kind of American character for me. Wayland is an incredibly rich epileptic alcoholic who is suspected of being a murderer, and because of his epilepsy, he's not completely sure about any-

Temporal Lobe Epilepsy sufferers have blackouts and during these blackouts the victims don't realize what they're doing, and then afterwards they don't know what they've done," Joshua Pate explains. "We wanted to come up with something that would give Wayland false memories so that he wouldn't know exactly what he had done and didn't do. And Jay came across something about TLE which also coincided with violent seizures, so that was another thing that we could use. We did a

"It's not the 'Pretty Woman' kind of relationship It's fairly grounded and fairly real. This woman that's been killed. he's not sure if he's done it or if someone else has done it. Even the flashbacks we see could be a lie, so you're never really quite sure where the truth is."

- Actor Tim Roth, on his relationship with a prostitute in MGM's psychological thriller "Deceiver"



Elizabeth (Renee Zellweger) and Wayland (Tim Roth) spend a drunken night on the town in MGM's psychological thriller "Deceiver."

lot of research, watched a lot of tapes, and went from there." Also, because of his wealth Way-

land has the resources to investigate the policemen that are investigating him. So, he turns the tables on them, and then they turn them back on him." Roth continues. "It's a lot of twists and turns. I always like stories about deception. I think that's interesting to play because you're playing two characters.

Wayland's epilepsy, coupled with his moral ambivalence, made him the perfect foil to the polygraph. "Most people don't lie chronically."

notes producer Peter Glatzer. "Wayland is such a great manip-

ulator and paleographers don't come across that too often someone who is totally at home with lying and at home with deceiving people. Most people get so scared that it's immediately apparent whether they did it or

not."
"The audience never quite knows who's in control," Roth muses.

The focus for the story is Elizabeth, the prostitute at the center of the murder investigation. "Elizabeth is the stillpoint that the rest of the movie revolves around. She's the center of the murder mystery," Joshua Pate notes.

Renee Zellweger met Peter Glatzer and the Pate Brothers at a

bus stop in the snow at Sundance in 1996. They had just seen Zellweger in "The Whole Wide World" and were so impressed with her performance that the role of Elizabeth was written for her. Shortly thereafter, Zellweger was cast opposite Tom Cruise in the critically-hailed hit "Jerry Maguire." The rest is history," Glatzer says.

Zellweger found Elizabeth to be a particularly appealing character. There is always a generalization made about 'the hooker' - she's weak or a victim, either of society or her own personal situations, Zellweger explains. But not this girl. Elizabeth has made a decision. She's very much in control. She's very intelligent and strong. and this is what she's chosen to do to get by. This is her thing."

Elizabeth is attracted to Wayland because he's not the typical John that comes into her life. "He is more interested in the conversation," Zellweger notes. "I think that's the mutual attraction between them. He's not looking for what you typically visit a prostitute for and she recognizes that in him. He wants conversation. He wants to disclose things to her and she laps it up. It makes her feel

like more of a person..."
"It's not the 'Pretty Woman' kind of relationship," adds Roth. "It's fairly grounded and fairly real. This woman that's been killed, he's not sure if he's done it or if someone else has done it. Even the flashbacks we see could be a lie, so you're never really quite sure where the truth is.



Wayland (Roth, right) brilliantly turns the tables on his interrogators, Braxton (Chris Penn, left) and Kennesaw (Michael Rooker), who agrees to hook himself up to the polygraph to

Live-action Mr. Magoo retains same wacky spirit as '60s cartoon classic

When a stolen gem lands in the possession of bumbling millionaire Quincy Magoo (Leslie Nielsen). a sinister plot is hatched to steal it back. Perpetually the target of evil culprits, Magoo consistently manages to escape unharmed, totally oblivious to the dangers that surround him.

Hunted by robbers and set up by a convincing female thief (Kelly Lynch), Magoo ultimately nabs the real villains with the help of his nephew. Waldo (Matt Keeslar), and his trusty bulldog, Angus, and is hailed a hero, in Walt Disney Pictures' live-action family comedy, "Mr. Magoo."

The all-new, live action "Mr. Magoo" retains all the wacky spirit of the 1960s cartoon classic, but is full of fast-paced action, sparkling humor and high-flying stunts from director Stanley Tong. It is also brimming with intrigue, CIA and FBI agents, international jewel thieves and assorted bad guys, all on the prowl for Magoo and a priceless ruby, which the clueless Magoo doesn't even know he has in his possession.

Mr. Magoo is up against the glamorous, dangerous and sultry Luanne Leseur (Lynch), the lovely but ruthless international jewel thief who, along with her dim-witted sidekick. Bob Morgan (Nick Chinlund), sets up Mr. Magoo. steals, loses and recaptures the priceless Star of Kuristan ruby for their boss - evil mastermind Austin Cloquet (Malcolm McDow-

Chasing the bad guys who are chasing Magoo and the ruby are scruffy, accident-prone FBI agent. Stupack (Stephen Tobolowsky), and slick CIA operative. Gus Anders (Ernie Hudson). both of whom are hot on the wrong trail. Stacey Sampanahoditra (Jenniser Garner). Waldo's love interest, is the foreign representative trying to hide the ruby's theft from her government and master criminal, Colombian mobster Ortega "The Piranha" Peru (Miguel Ferrer), who wants the egg-sized gem as a gift for his bride - and will stop at nothing to get the precious

More than three generations around the world - including a whole new audience of young children enjoying Mr. Magoo on television in syndication - know and love the warm and gentle nature of the good-hearted and lovable Magoo.

As Executive producer Henry Saperstein says of Magoo's endur-ing popularity. In each country the people of that country think that Mr. Magoo is a local. In England they think he is British, in Germany they assume he's German, France knows that he's gallant and in Japan he must be Japanese."

The original, unmistakable voice of Magoo originated by the late Jim Backus, the veteran film and TV actor ("Gilligan's Island"). He was instrumental in the initial and immediate success of Mr. Magoo when it was first released in cartoon form in 1949.

Leslie Nielsen doesn't compete with Backus, yet the esteemed actor found the perfect balance to evoke our memories of the character, while forging an entirely new identity for this new live-action incarnation.

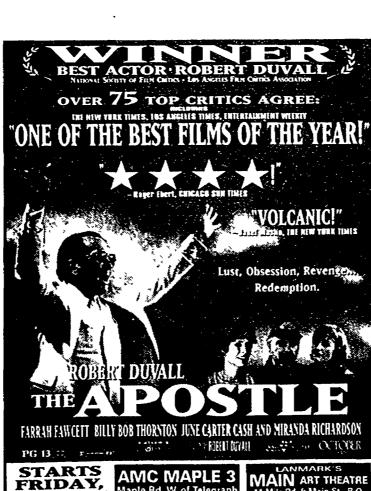
In 1960, after hundreds of near mishaps in theatrical cartoons and six Academy Award® nominations later, the serendipitous hero became a syndicated television

As Nielsen explains, "Jim Backus was the Magoo prototype. I found that our voices are in the same range and somehow it just came easy to me. Backus provided a spirit of innocence for the character. I wanted to do the same because people who are innocent seem to be oblivious and their naiveté always seems to save them. It was a joy playing this classic character.

Internationally acclaimed director Stanley Tong helmed action superstar Jackie Chan's megahits "Rumble in the Bronx." "Supercop" and "First Strike." In each of these blockbusters, audiences and critics were dazzled by Tong's singularly original, highly imaginative and breathtaking staging of fights turning everything from shopping carts to refrigerators into fight props. The now legendary "Tong technique" is full of furiously funny action and his exciting. enormously entertaining Mr. Magoo" is Stanley Tong's greatest film achievement to date - it is Tong at his best, with our Magoo tripping in and out of trouble without a clue as to the bedlam he has left behind in his path. He blithely moves on to his next misadven-

"Directing 'Mr. Magoo," says Tong, "was a welcome change. All these years I've been doing mostly action with a little bit of comedy. but this is all about fun, without violence. It's all about humor, so families can enjoy it.

Producer Ben Myron believes that director Stanley Tong's unique abilities have made "Mr. Magoo" much more exciting and dynamic than it would have been in the hands of any other director. "We were very fortunate to have Stanley on this film because he's a comedic action director whose sensibilities perfectly matched the material." Myron says. "I think of Stanley as a contemporary Buster Keaton or Charlie Chaplin, in terms of his varied artistic abilities. Stanley's contributions made all the difference in the world."



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MUTUAL RESPECT DWCF, 46, 55", shy and reserved, caring, enjoys camping, fishing, walks, nature, animals, seeks warm, sincere, honest SWCM over 45, with similar interests

TRUE TO HER FAITH Outgoing SWF, 41, 5'4". likes music, plants, walking, seeks Catholic SWM, 38-45, for friendship Ad#.9028

ANIMAL LOVER

Protestant SWF, 21, 5'2", employed, partocpates in choir, youth ministry and Bible study, enjoys hunting, fishing and camping, seeks a Protestant SWM, 20-25, for friendship first, possible relationship

A LOT TO OFFER

Professional DWC mom, 40, 5'6", 190/bs, shy, reserved financially secure, N.S, enjoys sports, soccer, the outdoors, dancing, movies, quiet nights, seeks SCM, ing, movies, q 3249 Ad# 9876

SIMILAR INTERESTS?

Catholic WWWF, 58, 5'4", friendly, employed, N/S, likes cooking, walking, dancing movies, the theatre, swimming.

travel, board games and more, seeks a humorous, sincere, friendly SWCM, 55-63 Ad# 8339 WANT TO TALK?

DW mom. 33, 57°, enjoys trying new things, weekend adventures, getting together with friends, meeting new people. dining out and family time, seeks a SWM 28-38, for possible relationship Ad# 8741 RESCUE MY HEART

SWF, 41, 5'2', 100bs, blonde hair, blue eyes, professional, outgoing, enjoys sports, movies, cooking, comedy clubs, seeks kind-hearted SWM, 39-46, with a good sense of humor Ad# 2345

BEI IEVE IN LOVE DWCF, 36, 5'8', 135lbs, enjoys old moves, outdoors, camping, horseback nd-ing country music, seeks tall, SWM 30-40 Ad#.1035

INDEPENDENT Catholic DW mom, 38, 5'2", 130lbs, blonde hair, self-employed, likes the outdoors, nature, sewing, gardening, biking, seeks honest, trustworthy SWCM, 38-45, with good morals Ad#.1010

RADIANT GLOW Never-marned, fnendly, easygoing SWCF, 25, 5'3", employed, likes the outdoors, concerts, seeking intelligent SWCM, 25-32, for friendship first. Ad#.6972

SOMEONE SPECIAL FOR ME SWF, 60, 5'5", outgoing, enjoys sports, biking, dining out, seeks SWM, over 55, with

similar interests Ad#.4900 APPRECIATES HONESTY

SWF, 25, 5'1", outgoing, enjoys movies, concerts, music, dining out, walking, time with friends and more, seeks honest, SWM, 24-30, with similar interests Ad# 6688

TREAT ME RIGHT! Cute SWCF, 22, 5'7", blue-eyed blonde, enjoys barbecues, family times, reading fishing, going out, relaxing at home, inter-ested in meeting an honest, trustworthy SWCM, 23-30 Ad# 7588

FRIENDSHIP FIRST

DW mom, 28, 5'10", red hair, green eyes, enjoys being outdoors, sports, animals and much more seeking honest, outgoing stable S/DWM 25-40, with similar interest, who likes children, would be interested in

friends first relationship. Ad# 5514 FOLLOW YOUR HEART. DWF, 41, 56", full-figured, mom, professional, honest outgoing, enjoys shooting pool, cards, bowling, movies, seeks SWM, 37-50, who is family oriented. Ad# 1956

ONLY THE BEST FOR YOU SWF, 43 52" baptist, professional, college educated outgoing seeks SWM, 38-48 Ad# 5555

ALL AMERICAN GIRL SWF, 25, 5', black hair, blue eyes outgo-ing enjoys music, writing movies con-certs, seeks SWM 30, to share same

interests Ad# 6644 SOLID VALUES DW mom. 33, 55°, Catholic, participates in youth ministry, professional, seeks marriage minded Catholic, SWM 30-42

BIG BLUE EYES

SWF, 54, 52", 135lbs, outgoing, enjoys being with family, camping dancing, sports, music boating, dining out, seeks NS active, SWM 50-58, Ad# 7411 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

THE SEARCH IS OVER SWF. 35, 5 3", outgoing, employed, enjoys nature, dining out, dancing, quiet times with someone special, seeks SWM, 35-45, who is honest, caring and giving

who is Ad# 5683 KNOWS WHAT SHE WANTS Protestant SV/F, 18, 510°, good-looking funny, sensitive, enjoys sports, quiet times at home, good conversation, seeking attractive SWM, 24-35, for mature relation-

ship Ad# 1279 MAKE A WISH FOR ME SWF. 30, 58", blonde hair, hazel eyes, out-

going, hopeless romantic, enjoys quiet nights at home, spending time with friends and family, dining out, seeks honest, employed. SWM, age unimportant,

ONLY THE BEST FOR YOU SWF, 19, 577, 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 get-aways, log cabins and animals, seeking spontaneous, independent SWM, to share life. Ad# 6006 SWEET HONESTY

SWF, 31, 5'1', shy, single morn, enjoys out-doors, concerts, hockey, seeks DWM, under 40, to share same interests 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 liv-

ANYTHING IN COMMON?
Catholic SWF, 26, 577, 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, mones, bowling and dancing, seeks sincere 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 relationship Ad#.1924

ALL THIS AND MORE!!! Attractive DW mom, 29, 5'5', blonde hair, green eyes, enjoys fishing, bowling, goffing, dogs, dancing, seeks honest, hardworking, 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, cooking, dining out, movies, seeks SWM, 60-75, for companionship. Ad#.1221

GIVE ME A CALL DWC mom, 28, 55°, employed, lives in Grattan, enjoys camping, bowling, fishing with children, seeks SWM, 25-33, for friendship first, possibly more. Ad#.5910

ADORABLE Full-figured, employed DW mom, 36, 5'2', who enjoys camping, planting flowers and reading books, seeking honest, sincere and non-judgmental SWM, 30-45, who likes children and quiet time. Ad#.1234

ATTENTION GENTLEMEN... DWC mom, 48, 5'9", blonde hair, brown eyes, outgoing, friendly, enjoys reading, mones, walking, basketball, seeks humorous, honest DWCM, 45-55, with similar interests. S. Lyon area Ad#.1004

GOD LEADS MY LIFE Born-Again DWC mom, 41, 5'4", slender, blonde, professional, lives in Brighten, likes youth ministry, Bible study, art and a little of everything, seeks SWCM, 39-55, with same interests. Ad#.1985

GOOD VALUES DWCF, 50, 5'3", loves the outdoors, golf,

swimming, fishing, biking, walking, movies, dancing, picnics, tobogganing, skating, seeks moral, honest SWM, 45-57. Ad#.1727 CELEBRATE LIFE

Professional, full-figured DWCF, 52, 5'6", brown hair/eyes, enjoys country music, dancing, theater, bowling, traveling, seeks SWCM, 50+, with similar interests, for companionship. Ad#.1859 A POSITIVE ATTITUDE

Catholic DW mom 41, 5'3", resides in the Ann Arbor area, desires more children, enjoys an active lifestyle including boating, seeks SWM, 38-45 Ad# 8760 INTELLIGENT

Friendly, professional DW mom, 33, 5'9", enjoys children, animals, the outdoors, seeking family-oriented, Catholic SWM, 32-40 Ad# 5228

THE BRIGHT SIDE Personable SWF, 37, 577, from South Lion, employed, seeking SWM, for friendship, possibly more. Ad# 4144

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", outgoing, down-to-earth, lives in Howe, seeks marriage-minded Catholic SWM, 22-35, who loves children Ad# 2221

AVID READER Protestant SWF, 22, 55°, participates in Bible study, enjoys walks, concerts, moves, collecting unicorns, seeks Protestant SWM,

25-33, with mutual interests 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, 55*, from Ann Arbor, enjoys dancing, camping, family and friends, spectator sports, wants to meet friends, spectator sports, wa SWCM, 45-52, N/S Ad#.7473

FALL IN LOVE Outgoing, honest SWCF, 38, 5'2", blue-eyed blonde, enjoys soccer, sports activities, seeking SWCM, 35-45, for friendship Ad# 8910

A LASTING LOVE Cheerful SWCF, 38, 5'4", full-figured, never marned, participates in chorr, Bible study, enjoys golf, bowling, walking, bike nding, animals, seeks warm, caring SWCM, 34-49

ARE YOU MY TEDDY BEAR? DWCF, 48, 5'1", full-figured, hardworking, professional, from Phymouth, enjoys fishing, 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 farthful S/DWM, 46-53, to enjoy life with

LOVES ANIMALS SWF, 49, 5'3", blue-eyed blonde, sincere, down-to-earth, intelligent, likes the outdoors, nature, the mountains, beaches, cooking, movies, seeks kind-hearted, honest, handy SWM, 45+, for friendship, possiLIFELONG RELATIONSHIP

Outgoing DWC mom, 32, 4'10", full-figured, N/S, employed, interests include country music and hockey seeks honest, caring SWCM, 30-45, N/S Ad# 9420

LET'S GET AWAY... DWCF, 45, 5'4", blue-eyed blonde, hobbies include bowling, golf, rollerblading, casinos, diring out, movies, seeking honest, loyal SWCM, 43-53, for monogamous relationship Ad#.3485

WAITING TO HEAR FROM YOU

Protestant DWF, 53, 5', 110lbs, N/S, educated, warm, fun, witty, enjoys dining out, cooking, day trips, music, seeks professional SWM, N/S, for possible long-term relationship Ad#.3334 REAL NICE PERSON

WWWCF, 64, 5'2", pretty, talkative, honest, loyal, sincere, lives in South Lyons, likes drives, walks, TV, movies, dining out, cards, seeks compatible, trusting, humorous SWCM, 62-70. Ad#.4000 STILL SEARCHING

DWCF, 42, 5'2", 100lbs, blue-eyed blonde, bubbly, financially stable, has no children at home, great sense of humor, seeks DWCM, 38-44, who is nurturing, kind, sensitive and honest, to have fun with Ad#.4567 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 marned 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 ONE SPECIAL PERSON SWCF, 27, 5'3", blue-eyed blonde, cheerful, professional, lives in Novi, likes sports, crafts, flowers, biking, seeks upbeat, confident WWWCM, 26-33, with similar inter-

ests Ad# 2570 ANY CHEMISTRY? Catholic SWF, 35, 5'8", tall, slender, educated, active, N/S, likes travel, dancing, fitness, elegant evenings, seeks lively, humorous SWM, 30-43 Ad#.2213

A BRAND NEW START Bashful DW mom, 34, 5'6", blue-eyed blonde, enjoys movies, going out, being out-doors, 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 similar interests Ad#.6283 LET'S MEET

Non-denominational DWF, 26, full-figured, friendly, extroverted, likes walks in the park, picnics, movies, seeks understanding, affectionate SM, with a good sense of himse Add 1011. humor. Ad#.1011 QUIET AT FIRST

Catholic SWF, 33, shy, outgoing, enjoys reading, collecting dolls, walking, bike riding, looking for outgoing, humorous, caring, loving SM, N/S. Ad#.9863 SPOIL ME!

SWCF 47, caring, fun-loving, attends Christian activities, enjoys golfing, reading, boating, sewing, traveling, seeks kind, honest SM, to spend time together Ad# 6636

HAS COMMON SENSE Catholic SWF, 38, humorous, friendly enjoys playing hockey, hunting, fishing rollerblading, tennis, seeks attractive, enjoy-able SM, who is fun and serious-minded

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older to use this service A NEW CHAPTER

Warm caring DWCM, 40, 510°, hobbies are golf, biking, horseback riding, weightlifting, seeks SWCF, 30-38 Ad#.1414 HERE HE IS

Handsome, outgoing DWM, 27, 5'11", enjoys playing ice and roller hockey, movies and music, dining out and more, seeks a SWF Ad# 1270

NEW TO DATING DWM, 46, 5'11', physically fit, friendly, open minded, newly divorced, seeks SWF, under 50, for friendship. Ad#.4952 HARLEYS & BLUE SKIES

SWM, 26, 6'1", honest, dependable, employed, enjoys working out, snow skiing, hot rods, dining out and more, seeks a SWF, 24-27, with similar interests. Ad#.1957 TRUE BLUE

Career-minded SWM, 32, 5'8", long blond hair, outgoing, fnendly, never marned, seeking fit, cute, bright SF, under 38, for possible relationship. Ad# 2112 **CAREFREE SPIRIT**

SWM, 18, 577, outgoing, enjoys going out, hunting, outdoors, seeks SWF, 18-20, with similar interests. Ad# 4139 SHY GUY SWCM, 21, 6', college student, has variety of interests, enjoys sports, seeks SWCF, 18-25, for a relationship Ad#.4187

BELIEVE IN LOVE DW dad, 35, 5'10°, dark brown hair, brown eyes, outgoing, honest, caring, enjoys evening cuddling, the outdoors, long walks, sports, dining out and family time, seeks SWF, 18-34, with similar interests, for possible relationship Ad# 3149 CAPABLE OF LOVE

DWC dad, 41, 5'9', 180/bs, professional, fun-loving, likes movies, music, sports, spending time with his children, the outdoors and more, seeks stable SWCF, 30-42, to share his life with. Ad# 2856 A SOUL MATE Catholic WWWM, 56, 5'8", N/S, non-drinker,

canng, enjoys sports, music, exercising, quiet times, good conversation, good friends, seeks attractive, feminine, SWF, 40-55, for a lasting relationship. Ad#.6699 PRINCE CHARMING DW dad , 39, 6', outgoing, enjoys fishing, camping, seeks SWF, 30-39, to spend quality time with. Ad#.1706

STEAL MY HEART SWM, 38, 5'8', outgoing, enjoys dancing, volleyball, biking, seeks fun-loving, SF, under 49, who is young-at-heart Ad# 3037 GENUINE LOVE

SWCM, 21, 6°1°, 2000bs, brown hair, quiet, enjoys basketball, baseball, volleyball, movies, during out, long walks, seeks a faithful, honest, caring SWCF, 19-25, to develop a serious relationship Ad# 1964

LET'S SPEND SOME TIME Handsome SWDM, 26, 6'0, 198lbs, energetic, fun-loving, employed, enjoys skuing, dining out, music and more, seeking employed SWF, 22-32, to spend quality time HIGHLAND AREA

SWM, 25, 577, blonde hair, green eyes, NS, enjoys fishing, hunting, quiet nights, walks in the park, looking for SWF, 20-25, who is a NS. Ad#.5401 HELLO SUNSHINE

DWM, 41, 6', light smoker, romantic, loving, employed, enjoys Bible study, movies, nature, gardening, music and family activities, seeks SWF, under 46. Ad#.1297

DESERVING

DWCM, 40, 5'11", shy & reserved, enjoys moves, dining out, seeking SWF, 30-50, for a companion, children welcome. Ad#.7275 SOMETHING TO REMEMBER SW dad, 34, 6'2", hardworking, outgoing, enjoys children, the outdoors and bowling, seeks a SWF, 27-37, with similar interests,

for possible relationship, Ad# 3006 RARE FIND
Shy, reserved SWM, 19, 6'4", enjoys cook, movies, dining out, spending time with friends and more, in search of SWF, over18, for long-term relationship. Ad# 8149 EMOTIONAL MATURITY

Professional DWM, 41, 6', 200lbs, enjoys flying, antique cars and romantic dinners by the fire, seeks honest SWF, under 45, children welcome. Ad# 9381 EXTRAORDINARY Handsome SWM, 36, N/S, attentive, cre-

ative, honest, witty, enjoys animals, birding, cooking. country life, fishing seeks adorable, genuine, metaphysically-minded SWF, for friendship & more. Ad#.4321 TEDDY BEAR IMAGE SW dad, 71, 511, NS, outgoing, enjoys playing cards, big band music, traveling, cuddling, seeks honest, SWF, 65-78, to

BACK TO BASICS
DW dad, 40, 5'8', smoker, social drinker, friendly, enjoys boating, camping, dancing, seeks SWF, 35-45, with same interests Ad#.1056 spend quality time with. Ad# 8550

SOMEONE SPECIAL Catholic SWM, 24, 5'6", outgoing, friendly, enloys going to church, fishing, the outdoors, traveling, seeking SWF, 21-25, to spend time together. Ad#.1151

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, honest, slender, SBF, 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 MAN OF INTEGRITY Catholic SWM, 34, 56", N/S, friendly, employed, likes road trips, movies and diring out, seeks never-married Catholic SWF,

without kids, for nice relationship Ad# 2263 RETIRED PROFESSIONAL Protestant DWM, 63, 6', N/S, light drinker, energetic, fit, caring and romantic, tikes sports and traveling, seeking N/S SCF, under 64, to share a possible relationsh p. 448 2556

SOMEONE TO SHARE WITH DWCM, 27, 6', 160lbs, sandy brown hair, blue eyes, talkative, personable, extroverted, from Saginaw, participates in Youth min-istry, enjoys music, seeking down-to-earth SWCF, 21-32 Ad#.4224

GOOD CHOICE Handsome DWCM, 55, 5'11", slim, brown hair, blue eyes, seeks thin, adventurous SWC, 40's gal, under 50, for flying, romance, travel and more Ad# 3303

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

A MUSIC LOVER

SWCM, 45, 5'9', medium build, from Brighton area, likes dancing, bowling, dining out, seeking a SWCF, under 55, N/S, for possible relationship. Ad#.1469 ANYTHING IN COMMON? Professional, easygoing DWC dad, 52, 5'10", employed, enjoys sports, playing cards, dining out, seeking SWCF, 42-53 Ad# 8787

ALWAYS ON THE GO!!! Catholic DW dad, 40, 6', 175lbs, brown hair/eyes, enjoys rollerblading, biking, golfing, lishing, snow skuing and reading, seeks active, spontaneous Catholic SWF, under 45 Ad#.7126

HOPE YOU'LL CALL! Catholic SW dad, 28, 6°, South Lyons resident, enjoys romance, camping, fishing, hunting, family, seeks Catholic SWF, 22-34 Ad# 2869

ALL THAT AND MORE DWCM, 40, 5117, outgoing, friendly, lives in Highland Township, enjoys boating, water sking, horseback riding, seeking adventur-ous SF, 25-44, with similar interests Ad#.7329

MORAL & MODEST
DWCM, 49, 5'9", easygoing, honest, lives in
South Lyons, likes working out, animats,
raising pigeons, dancing, walking, dining
out, seeks SWCF, under 52, with similar
interests. Ad#.8844 HAPPY WITH LIFE!

Catholic DWM, 52, 510°, 170bs, open, honest, enjoys bixing, dancing, animals, being outdoors, from Brighton, seeks athletic SF, under 45, who is voundat-heart under 45, who is young-at-heart FOLLOW YOUR HEART

Never-marned, Catholic SWCIA, 33, 5'9", animal lover, from the Livonia area, enjoys movies and sportung events, seeks Catholic SWCF. Ad# 8978 CONTACT ME CONTACT ME
DWC dad, 37, 6', laid-back, reserved, secure, employed, fives in Fenton, seeks genuine, employed, stable SWCF, 33-43 Ad# 3700

LET'S TALK OVER COFFEE SWM, 25, 5'7", dark hair, blue eyes, N/S, enjoys movies, camping, hunting, travel, seeks honest, slender SWF, 19-27, with

similar interests Ad#.7900 PICK ME! SWM, 20, 6', enjoys sports, movies, seeking humorous, easygoing, dependable SF, for possible relationship. Ad#.7080

THE SEARCH IS OVER SWCM, 31, 62", dark hair, blue eyes, easy-going, great sense of humor, lives in South Lyons, interests include the movies, sports,

concerts, seeking physically fit, muscular SCF, 18-44. Ad#.3718 HERE'S TO NEW BEGINNINGS Protestant DW dad, 41, 6'2", 205lbs, brown hair, hazel eyes, good-looking, enjoys sports, camping, the outdoors, seeking Protestant SWF, under 41, who is caring and family-oriented Ad#.1212

BEST THERE IS Young-at-heart DW dad, 41, 6', 180lbs , red hair, outgoing, friendly, enjoys conversation, fishing, camping, seeks SW mom, 25-41, for possible relationship, Ad#.4373

MR. NICE GUY! SWM, 19, 6'5", redhead, hazel eyes, enjoys dining out, dancing, going to the beach, seeks SWF, 18-24, with mutual interests

SERIOUS ONLY
Catholic SWM, 34, 5'10", 180lbs, brown hair, green eyes, employed, enjoys traveling, dining out, movies, musc, would like to meet Catholic SWF, 22-35, N/S, who is marriage minded Ad#.9763

ALL ALONE
Warm-hearted SWM, 32, 6'1", 175lbs,
never married, likes kids, having fun, seeks
SF, 18+, with a good sense of humor
Ad# 1111 IRRESISTIBLE YOU SWCM, 20, Irves in Whitmore Lake, looking for SWCF, 18-35, who is outgoing, fun-lov-ing and employed Ad# 5237 ROMEO AND JULIET

Protestant DWM, 34, 57°, reddish-brown hair, green eyes, attractive, employed, seeking loyal, compassionate, caring SWF, 26-37, with inner and outer beauty, for finendship first. Ad#.5934 ALL TOGETHER NOW? DWC dad, 32, 5'8', 140/bs , dark hair, hazel

cyes, fit, goal-oriented, sincere, respectable, loving, likes fishing, motorcycles, seeks loyal, mature SHCF, 28-36 Ad#.3800 NEVER MARRIED Friendly, humorous SWCM, 20, 5'10", enjoys sports, rollerblading, seeking SWF, 18-25, for friendship first. Ad#.5664

ALONE TOO LONG
Personable SWCM, 40, 5'10", from
Hamburg, enjoys movies, watching TV, gotfing, biking, seeking sincere, honest SWCF,
32-38 Ad#.6633 LIFETIME OF SMILES

Active, optimistic DWCM, 51, 6°, reddish-brown hair, blue eyes, employed, partici-pates in Bible study, enjoys bixing, reading, travel, working out, seeks adventurous, romantic, fun-loving S/DWF. Ad# 2020 CALL & WE'LL TALK SWM, 30, 5'10", 165lbs , N/S, trustworthy, caring, romant

sports, seeks SWF, 19-32, who is physically fit Ad# 2929 INCURABLE ROMANTIC SVM, 38, 5'10", 170lbs, blue eyes, interests include tennis, golf, bowling, seeking compassionate, humorous SF, 25-40, for loving relationship Ad# 5921

CHARMING DW dad, 27, 65°, 200lbs, hobbies are outdoor activities, snowmobiles, movies, shooting pool, horses, stock cars, seeks fun SWF, 22-32. Ad#.4240 GOOD MORALS

Outgoing SWCM, 45, 5'10', blue-eyed blond, beard, from Howell, enjoys simple things in life, music, golf, hockey, motorcycle riding, seeking sincere, honest SWCF, 42-53 Ad#.1976

STRONG FAITH IN GOD

Church-going DWCM, 29, 6', open-minded, good listener, easy to get along with, loves the outdoors, pets, working out, seeks SCF, 22-34 Ad#.4425 THINK ABOUT IT

Protestant SW dad, 19, 6'1", shy, likes sports, movies, time with his daughter, seeks compatible SWCF, under 27, for friendship, maybe more. Ad# 2025 ON COMMON GROUND
Catholic DWM, 42, 6'1", from Brighton,

enjoys camping, boating, fishing, biting, animals, seeking sincere, honest, caring Catholic DWF, 35-46, no children please. TO THE POINT

Intellectual, nice, carng DBCM, 33, 5'11", from Pontiac, seeking SCF, 23-36, with same traits, to enjoy life with. Ad# 6385 MARRIAGE-MINDED Protestant SWM, 44, 6', trustworthy, lives

in Highland, employed, attends Bible study, enjoys fishing, camping, sports, seeking SWCF, 38-46, with the same values Ad#.9952 LEAVE YOUR NUMBER Easygoing, down-to-earth SWM, 37, 5'8', enjoys volleyball, biking, music, movies, roller coasters, video games, seeks openminded, adventurous, physically fit SWF, under 52 Ad# 6550

under 52. Ad#.6550 PRIORITY AD
Catholic SWM, 40, 6', fun-loving, friendly, Irves in Garden City, enjoys parties, water-skiing, looking for an outgoing Catholic SWF, 38-40, who has never been married

A COUNTRY BOY

Protestant DWM, 46, 5'7", 160lbs, honest, energetic, good sense of humor, enjoys the outdoors, skiing, walks, fives in Milford, seeks Protestant SWF, 37-50, for possible relationship. Ad#.9672 HOPING TO HEAR FROM YOU

SWCM, 36, 5'9", shy and reserved, enjoys Star Trek, bicycling, seeking humorous SWCF, with same interests. Ad# 1701 ADVENTUROUS SWM, 43, 6', 230lbs., kovable, sponta-neous, senstive, enjoys camping, movies, dancing, seeks SF, 30-45. Ad#.1153 WHAT ABOUT ME?

Romantic SWM, 23, 64*, 165lbs, dark hair, quiet, shy, enjoys sports, music, fam-ily, friends, seeks commitment with SWF, 19-25. Ad# 6369 TALENTED & SENSIBLE
Upbeat SWCM, 29, 6', employed, enjoys
music, sports, working out, writing songs,
guitar, seeks fun-loving SWF, to share
quality time with. Ad#.7677

ATHLETIC BUILD Protestant SWM, 23, 6', reserved, shy, enjoys movies, video games, long walks, seeking easygoing SWF, 20-35, with similar interests. Ad#.7846

HE'S PERFECT Protestant DW dad of two, 39, 6'1", brown hair, green eyes, nice person, lives in Plymouth area, likes walking, coaching sports, singing in choir, seeks DWCF, 21-48, kids okay. Ad# 3121

HAPPY AGAIN camping, walking, seeking honest, dependable SF, with similar interests.

A GREAT GUY
Catholic SWM, 39, fun-loving, happy, enjoys remodeling, gardening, biking, rollerblading, seeking honest, sincere, kind, caring, considerate SF, Ad# 7100 MIND BASHFUL? Baptist SWM, 38, quiet-natured, enjoys fishing, woodworking, gardening, hunting, the outdoors, seeks truthful, responsible SF, to relate with. Ad#.1652

BE DEPENDABLE SWM, 49, outgoing, professional, peace-ful, happy, enjoys golfing, bowling, sports, dancing, movies, seeks carring, under-standing, trustworthy SF Ad#.1031

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RECORD **SPORTS**



Hanging with the best

Gymnasts top states' best at Canton Invite

The best came from all around the state. They all came to see who was the best team in Michigan for the first half of the 1997-98 gymnastics season.

But only one. Northville/Novi. was able to walk away with the distinction it came into the tournament with.

The team posted its highest score this year, a 145.35, in winning its second straight invitational and remained undefeated this season. The team topped each of the other 15 squads that competed — nine of which were also ranked in the top 10 in the state.

Rochester Adams (144.30) and Rochester (142.95) proved the rankings right by finishing second and third, respectively. Hartland (141.60). Freeland (140.90), Troy Athens, Holland (138.80). Brighton (136.30) and Canton (134.15) rounded out the top nine

'It seemed much closer, but we pulled it out in the floor," coach Laura Moyers said.

Northville/Novi was trailing Adams after three events heading into the floor exercise.

"In gymnastics, anything can happen. We were a little nervous, but it was good for the girls. That's pretty much how the state meet is going to be."

Northville/Novi was ranked No. 1 and the favorite coming into the

"I knew we were up there with the best, and I still think we are," Moyers said. "This doesn't count for much other than confidence. There's still room for improve-

The Mustangs won this invita-tional last year, but finished third at the state finals.

"I don't count Rochester Adams or Rochester out. They may improve here and there and be right up there at the state meet, the coach said.

Missy MacRae once again showed her all-around abilities by finishing no higher than third in any one event, but winning the all-around competition in Division I with a personal-best score of 37.30.

The senior finished third on the floor (9.5), fourth on the beam (9.4), fifth on the bars (9.35) and sixth in the vault competition (9.05). All were tops on the team.

Kristin Levin was fifth in the floor exercise (9.35) and sixth on the beam (9.25) in Division I. Erica Winn finished eighth in the vault competition with an 8.95.

Gina Spinazze took first in the floor exercise in Division II competition with a score of 9.55. She also finished second on the bars (8.95) and ninth on the beam with

Nicole Pelletier was fourth in the vault competition (9.0) and Jennifer Rohlfs won the bars with a top score of 9.05.

"It's hard to always get the girls up for every meet, but we talked before this meet about keeping up our motivation and confidence," Moyers said. They proved to me Saturday that they can put every-thing aside and relax and focus when they need to."

Earlier last week it was business as usual for the team in a 144.15-119.20 win over Plymouth Salem. Moyers competed two teams against the Rocks. The Bteam compiled a score of 123.90.

MacRae won the bars with a score of 9.55 and the floor exercise with a 9.45. Pelletier was first on the vault (9.0) and Stacey Williamson was tops on the beam

Winn grabbed the top spot in the all-around competition with a

The B-team was led by Stephanie Manza, who scored an 8.8 in both the beam and floor exercise.

Monica Fink scored an 8.8 on the bars.

The team hosted Walled Lake Monday (after the Records' deadline) and will travel to John Glenn to take on the Rockets Monday.

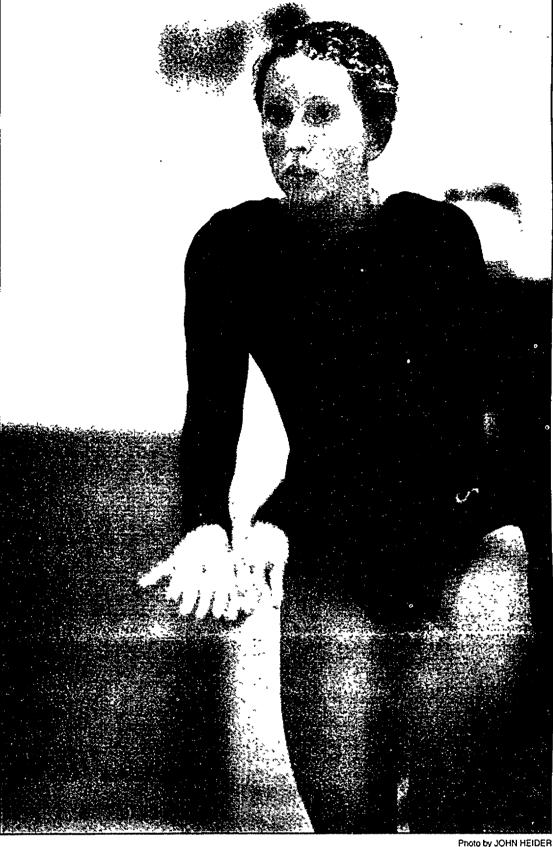


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Erica Winn and her Northville/Novi teammates tossed aside the competition at Canton.

Tanker sets IM record, again

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Evan Whitbeck set a pool record in the 200 individual medley for the second-straight week and led the Mustangs to a 126-59 romp over Franklin Jan. 28.

Whitbeck's time of 1:59.36 was also a personal best this season. The senior also won the 100 backstroke competition in a time of 58.18 and was a part of two winning relay teams.

He joined Craig Sieving, Mark Kowalski and Steve Weicksel to win the 200 medley relay in 1:45.75. That same relay won the 200

freestyle relay in 1:37.14.

Northville won 10 of 12 events and placed no worse than fifth in every other race.

Dave Whitbeck was also a multiple winner, grabbing first in the 200 freestyle (2:01.21), 500 freestyle (5:25.50) and the 400 freestyle relay. He teamed up with Scott Whitbeck, Weicksel and Anthony Serge to post a winning time of 3:57.14.

Sieving won the 50 freestyle in 24.01 and the 100 butterfly in 58 53 to become a three-time winner for the day.

Dan Basse won the diving event with a total score of 175.40 to round out the winners for Northville.

Serge finished runnerup to Dave Whitbeck in the 200 and 500 freestyles. He swam a 2:02.74 in the 200 free and a 5:30.83 in the

Scott Whitbeck swam a person best time of 1:00.81 to take second in the 100 butterfly. Weicksel finished second in the 100 freestyle (:55.23). Adam Melvin was second in the 100 backstroke (1:07.62).

Two relay teams also finished runnerup. Brett Johnson, Mike Maile, Craig Boyk and Kevin Hagedorn were second in the 400 freestyle relay in a time of 4:00.55. Hagedorns' split of :58.65 was a three second drop off of his previous best.

Boyk, Maile, Johnson and Dave Whitbeck finished runnerup in the 200 freestyle relay (1:43.18)

Kowalski was third in the 50

Continued on 10

Cagers suffer a pair of setbacks

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Northville suffered a pair of setbacks on the hard wood last week, losing a pair of Western Lakes' (WLAA) games and falling to 1-5 in conference play.

Despite a strong game from a limited number of healthy players, Northville fell to Farmington Hills Harrison 73-63 Friday night.

The Mustangs were without big men Marshall Knapp, Justin Dilley and Kip Szostek, which created big problems against the bigger

We played what I believe was our best game of the year," coach Scott Baldwin said. But their big guys wore our big guys down because we were really limited.

Senior forward Bob Allan led the team in scoring for the third time this season with 14 points.

*Bobby has really come into his own lately," Baldwin said. "He has really gained a lot of confidence in his game and he is really making a difference out there."

But Allan and front court teammates Rob Reel (7 points) and Ben Keetle (6) couldn't keep Harrison in

They all three did a great job. but we were just outmanned."



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Mustangs finish 3rd at Dearborn

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

The Northville volleyball team broke a three-game losing streak and went on to finish third out of 18 teams at the University of Michigan at Dearborn tournament last weekend.

After finishing pool play in first place, the Mustangs topped Lutheran North in the quarterfinals 15-9, 14-16, 15-9 to earn a berth in the semifinals against the states' best team Temperance Bed-

The team put up a good fight against the Mules, but lost 1-15,

"We had fun (against Bedford)," a pleased Northville coach Laura Murray said. 'We had some great plays, but they were for sideouts. They (Bedford) just smoked the ball.

Northville had 10 sideouts in the first game, but it was their scoring in the second that impressed the

'We played with a lot of courage and excitement. We even dominated on a few plays," Murray said.

Senior Ashley Ossola had a brilliant game, collecting nine kills, three blocks and three dies.

She was so pumped up going against the states' best. She particularly wanted to beat this team because she competed against them in AAU competition all last summer," the coach said.

"She played her best game at Northville. She hit the ball harder than she has ever hit. Credit should also go to the setters who set her up in the perfect position

for the kills."

In the semifinals, the Mustangs needed three games to knock off North. Lauren Metaj led the team with nine kills and Ossola added eight kills and six aces. Janel Hasse had six kills and Tara Driscoll had five digs. Kara Anderson had four assists in the third

Northville finished 3-0 in pool play, beating Bloomfield Hills Lahser, Wyandotte Roosevelt and Detroit Renaissance.

In the 15-10, 15-10, 15-10 straight-game win over Lahser, Meredith Hasse had six kills in the first game and Ossola had six aces in the second.

Against Roosevelt, Janel Hasse had three blocks and Meredith Hasse had three aces in the second game to extend the match to a third game. Ossola and Janel Hasse combined for nine kills and Anderson had four assists to help Northville to the deciding win, 15-

The Mustangs rounded out their perfect record with a 15-6, 15-6, 16-14 victory. Metaj had seven kills in the second game, helping her to all-tournament honors along with Ossola.

Northville snapped a three-game Western Lakes' losing streak with an easy win over John Glenn Jan. 28. The Mustangs won 15-3, 15-3 to move their conference record up to 3-3. Northville is 11-10-2 overall this season.

Murray said both games were complete-team efforts, with several

Continued on 11

Continued on 10 Senior outside hitter Ashley Ossola led the team with 9 kills against Temperance Bedford.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Reggie Torrence (above) finished a perfect 4-0 at the Milford Invitational last weekend.

Northville breezes to title at Milford Invite Saturday

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Without breaking much of a sweat, the Northville wrestlers captured their third invitational championship Saturday at Milford.

The Mustangs swept through each of their five opponents, giving many wrestlers a chance to see some action at different spots.

Northville beat Sturgls to begin the day 45-15, followed by Frasier 54-21, West Bloomfield 54-17, Milford 57-9 and Linden 45-25. Frasier finished runnerup with a 4-1 record.

Nine different Mustangs finished undefeated on the day.

Matt Tarrow ripped through the competition at 103 pounds, finishing with an unblemished 4-0 record. Ricky Torrence spent limited time on the mats, collecting a trio of pins in a combined:57 seconds.

Anant Saran was a perfect 4-0 at 130 pounds and then dropped down to 125 to face Jason Amell of Milford in his final match. Saran topped Amell 8-6 to remain undefeated at 27-0 on the year. Amell, the Oakland County champion, had lost only once previously this year.

"I don't think he could have wrestled any better than he did," coach Garnett Potter said. "If you would have told me he'd be 27-0 at this point, I would have laughed at you. But Anant is a hard worker and he's always looking to work harder. This was his first really big win of the season for him."

Reggie Torrence also finished undefeated at 125 and 130, as did Chad Neumann at 135 pounds. Neumann was 5-0 and Torrence won all four of his matches.

CANTON

Another big win for the team came at 140, where Dan Scappaticci was a perfect 3-0 heading into the last match with Milford. Potter decided to test Scappaticci and wrestled him at 145 against a bigger Milford opponent. Scappaticci proceeded to win his 17th straight match 2-0 and move to 20-3 on the season.

"This was a big win for Danny," his coach said.
"This kid, like a few others on this team, has been on roll lately." Scappatice hasn't lost since the opening round of the Garden City Tournament Dec. 13.

Ryan McCracken and Bryan Grider were a combined 9-0 at 160 and 189 and Ted Bowersox finished 5-0 in the heavyweight division.

Bowersox laid claim to the fastest pin of the day. He pinned his Linden opponent in just :09, one second faster than Ricky Torrence pinned one of his opponents.

Kevin Arbuckle also had an outstanding day, finishing 4-1 at 112 pounds.

ishing 4-1 at 112 pounds.

Last Thursday Northville topped Churchill 47-24 to move to 4-0 in the division and remain undefeated in dual meets this year.

Arbuckle got an easy 15-2 win at 112. Saran got a pin at 130 and Scappaticci won easily at 140. Other winners were Grider at 189 and Mike Livanos at 215. Several Mustangs' weight classes were voided by Churchill.

"I think the team is doing pretty well and more importantly were still improving." Potter said.

Northville wrestles Harrison today to wrap up its regular season before competing in a Western Lakes' crossover Feb. 14. Team districts begin Feb. 18 at Novi High School.

BUILDING

Beat up Mustangs drop two

Continued from 9

Baldwin said. "They (Harrison) worked the ball inside and came right at us. They screened down and got the ball into the post."

and got the ball into the post."

Harrison outrebounded
Northville 33-23.

Baldwin was pleased with his perimeter play. Point guard Kelly Bingley, just back from an ankle injury, scored 12 points. Dave Terakedis chipped in with 11 and Matt Carroll added 10.

,"I was pleased with the kids performance, especially seeing that we didn't have everyone here," Baldwin said.

SALEM 63, N'VILLE 45

The Mustangs had no better luck at Salem Jan. 27. The Rocks broke open a close game late in the first half to remain undefeated in the WLAA.

With the game tied 21-21 with just over two minutes remaining in the second quarter, Salem made its move. The Rocks went on a 14-2 run to break open the game.

"We believed we could win the game early on, but we lost our confidence after the run and could never get it back again," the coach

Terakedis led the team with 12 points, but had a limited number of opportunities to score.

"We need to find a way to get Dave more shots." Baldwin said. "The kids continue to get better every game, but our competition has continued to get better every game too."

The loss leaves Northville in fifth place in the Western Division, a game ahead of last place Franklin.

"We have our work cut out for us, but we're optimistic about that," Baldwin said. "If we can get healthy we could win the next three or four games and make a run for the upper bracket playoffs."

Tuesday the Mustangs played North Farmington (after the Records' deadline). Tomorrow Churchill comes to town in a critical Western Division showdown. The game will begin at 7 p.m.

Swimmers top Pats

Continued from 9

freestyle and Jason Ballou was third in the 100 breaststroke for the Mustangs.

The win followed two tough losses in a row in which the 'Stangs swam well but came up short.

"The two losses really didn't affect us at all because we swam so well," coach David Wayne said. "We tried to improve our times in those meets and we did the same

against Franklin.

"Before the meet I posted the times of the 12th and 18th-place finishers in the conference meet last year," the coach explained. These are the times we're training for at the end of the season. We were still a little tight against Franklin, but we plan on loosening up a bit and getting ready for the

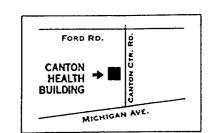
league meet."

Northville will take on Walled
Lake tonight on the road and will
host Farmington Hills Harrison
next Thursday.

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Hockey team wins third straight game

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

If only non-league games were the focus of coach Brad O'Neill and his Mustang hockey team. Northville would be on top.

The Mustangs won their thirdstraight game Monday night after topping Bloomfield Hills Lahser 5-2. Northville is undefeated in its last six games (5-0-1).

O'Neill's squad scored the first two goals of the game and never trailed. Nick Yaris scored his fifth goal in the last three games to give Northville a 1-0 lead just :50 into the game. Conor Sedam and Kevin Boone assisted on Yaris' eighth goal of the year.

Tom Nappo made it 2-0 with 1:30 remaining in the first period. Boone assisted on the power-play

Lahser pulled to within a goal early in the second, but Rob Ryan scored the game-winning goal on the power play with :26 left in the second period. Evan Edwards and Boone got the assists.

We didn't look too well on the power play at first, but after that we seemed to click," O'Neill said. One of the keys to the power play is how the kids move without the puck. I thought we did a pretty nice job with that."

Edwards picked up a pair of third period goals to secure the win for Northville. Chris Snyder and Leif Coponen assisted on the first and Boone collected his fourth assist with a nice pass to Edwards late in the game.

Their line is really playing well right now," O'Neill said of Boone, Edwards and Yaris. "They are all producing for us."

Northville improved to 10-6-1 overall, but are just 3-6-1 in the south division of the Suburban Hockey League.

N'VILLE 3, LAKELAND 0

Northville moved to a perfect 6-0 in non-league action with their second shutout of the Eagles this

In what was a relatively clean game, the two teams combined for just four penalties. The Mustangs converted on their only power play of the game with 2:26 left in the second period. Boone found Yaris in front of the goal for the insurance goal, which gave Northville a 2-0 lead. Justin Waineo also assisted on the goal.

After a scoreless first period, Boone got things going for his team by deflecting an Edwards slapshot to give Northville the early lead. The goal was Boone's 13th of the

The Mustangs all but locked up the win when Boone took a centering pass from Yans and put it in the net for his second goal of the

Edwards got his second assist of the game on the goal.

"I thought Lakeland had a really good game plan against us," O'Neill said. They forechecked us aggressively and we had some problems. They were more physical with us than the first time around.

"I think in the end we just wore

Boone scored on all three goals against Lakeland. He scored a goal and assisted on two others in the Mustangs first meeting with Lakeland, a 7-0 whitewashing.

"There are three things that make Kevin a great player," O'Neill said. "One—he's a hard worker. two-he's highly skilled, and three-he's smart. He really knows the game and he makes his linemates better.

"We don't have a triple-A caliber player (like Boone), he was very noticeable skill-wise." Lakeland coach Frank Zack said.

Rick Ryan got his second shutout of the year against Lake-

Northville is off until Monday when it hosts Livonia Franklin at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

NORTHVILLE ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Evan Whitbeck-Senior



Whitbeck continued his excellence in the 200 individual medley by setting his second-straight pool record in the event against Franklin. The senior captain's time of 1:59.36 was his season best. Whitbeck also won the 100 backstroke and led two other relay teams to victory in the Mustangs' 126-59 win.

Ashley Ossola—Senior



Ossola was named to the all-tournament team at the UM Dearborn Inviational last weekend. The senior outside hitter led her team to the semifinals where Northville met up with No. I ranked Temperance Bedford. Ossola had nine kills, three digs and three blocks in the second game against the Mules.

Netters reach semis

Continued from 9

players collecting kills. Ossola and Metaj combined for five kills in game one and Kelly Golec had six

Game two was much of the same, with Ossola and Janel and Meredith Hasse leading the way

with a pair of kills each. "We needed this after suffering three consecutive conference losses," Murray said. "We came out

sharp and very strong."

The Mustangs played Farmington Monday and squared off against a tough Churchill squad last night (both after the Record's deadline). Saturday the team will compete in the Livonia Ladywood tournament before facing Western on the road Monday.

Northville's next home match will be next Wednesday against Stevenson. The match begins at 7

SCOREBOARD

SCUREDUARD	
BASKETBALL SCORING	Watson (South Lyon)
Henson (Bnghton)	130 POUNDS 23-3
Williams (Milford) 33 Kennedy (Howell) 23 Terakedis (Northwile) 22 Command (Brighton) 17 Jn Porta (Hartland) 17 Houck (Lakeland) 16 Bingley (Northwile) 15	135 POUNDS Wood (Brighton) . 19-5 D Call (Fowlerville) . 19-7 Chamberlain (Lakeland) . 22-6 Neumann (Northville) . 19-6 Fry (Pinckney) . 19-10
Keppen (Howell)	140 POUNDS 27-2 M. Churella (Novi) 27-2 Scappatco (Northville) 20-3 Lambert (Brighton) 19-8
SCORING 20-21-41 Garca (Brighton) .17-24-41 Diszewski (Brighton) .14-20-34 OToole (Milford) .20-11-31 Bachmann (Howell) .22-11-28	145 POUNDS B Wellman (Fowlerville) . 23-1 Steckroth (Hartland) . 31-5 Duneske (Hartland) . 11-5 Borashko (Novi) . 15-13
O Brien (Hartland)	152 POUNDS Lusk (Hartland)
Moore (Brighton)	160 POUNDS McCracken (Northville) 16-5 Servi (Novi) 10-6
Darr (Brighton) 1.53 Brown (Mulford) 1.79 Reed (Brighton) 2 25 Strauch (Northwille) 2 70 Ryan (Northwille) 3 05 Cervan (Mulford) 3 08	171 POUNDS J Weliman (Fowlerville)
Cech (South Lyon) 4 33 Schave (Lakeland) 4 59 Sveska (South Lyon) 4 67 W "s (Lakeland) 4 79 WRESTLING	189 POUNDS Tyle (Fowfennile) 25-1 Gnder (Northwile) 25-1 Sheehan (Pinduney) 18-1 M Culver (Howell) 21-6 Plecha (Novi) 22-5
103 POUNDS	Baier (Hartland)
Tarrow (Northwile) .19-1 R. Churella (Novi) .26-8 Scannell (Hartland) .25-12 Bragg (Lakeland) .11-8 B'umenstel (South Lyon) .9-8	215 POUNDS Taibot (Novi) 27-4 Wilson (South Lyon) .9-4 Livanos (Northyille) .14-7
112 POUNDS Kleinschmidt (Fowlerville) .16-4 Arbuckle (Northville) .19-5 Hill (South Lyon)19-6 Petitpren (Hartland) .24-11	Heavyweight 27-3 Posey (Hartland) 27-3 Bowersox (Northville) 23-4 D'Agostino (South Lyon) 17-5 Faulkner (Novi) 25-8
Nuhn (Hartland) .12-7 Dodds (Novi) .14-9 Cozart (Howell) .12-10	VOLLEYBALL KILLS Kern (South Lyon)
119 POUNDS Ri Torrence (Northville) 24-0 Jilg (Non) 27-2 O'son (Brighton) 28-9 B Dorenzo (Hartland) 17-8 Kadletz (Fowlerville) 6-5	Hover (South Lyon)
125 POUNDS Saran (Northville)	Copp (Novi) 82 Heusel (Novi) 70 Boss (Brighton) 65 Metaj (Northville) 56 J Hasse (Northville) 53 Firek (Hartland) 53 Stevens (Pinckney) 48 M. Hasse (Northville) 48
1	

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Green Sheet

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Ten more poets and their Valentine, we'll send to a movie and out to dine.

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RECORD



Health Column

Open and honest communication key

Finding just the right doctor who or her treat you most effectively. As medications, it's a good idea to is knowl-

edgeable.

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a n d

accessi-

ble is a good step

toward

ensuring

the best

medical

care for

you and

your



Christyne Lawson

family. Another important part of good medical care is thinking about what you can do to work together with your doctor to ensure you receive the most appropriate diagnosis and treatment.

Open and honest communication with your doctor will help him

a patient, sometimes it's difficult to remember all the concerns and questions that come to mind during the time leading up to your appointment.

It's helpful to plan ahead by making a list of symptoms you're experiencing and questions you want to ask. Most doctors have limited time to spend with each patient so it's a good idea to try to keep the conversation focused on your health concerns. Also, answer your doctor's questions honestly and completely. He or she will want to know about your health history, what prescription and over-the-counter medications and vitamins you take, as well as specific examples or a description of the medical problem you're experi-

For some people, especially those who take a variety of bring your medication bottles with you so your doctor can read the name and dosage listed on the label.

Parents should take a copy of their child's immunization record to new doctor visits or emergency room visits, especially if immunizations were administered at several facilities like the local health department or an immunization

Another important part of being a responsible patient is listening carefully. Make sure you understand your diagnosis and the treatment your doctor advises. Make sure you understand what additional tests are ordered and

Many clinics and doctor's offices have informational pamphlets. brochures or videos about common diseases and medical conditions that are available for patient use. This educational material is a useful tool to help you develop a clearer understanding of your diagnosis and treatment.

If you have any questions, ask them while they're fresh in your mind - before leaving the office.

Also, follow your doctor's instructions carefully. Two-thirds of patients do not take their doctor's advice and many do not take their medications properly.

Completing the recommended course of treatment and following through with additional tests or appointments will help you and your doctor work together to keep you healthy.

This article was prepared by Christyne Lawson M.D., Department of Family Practice at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

Health Notes

ST. MARY HEALTH NOTES

The Oakland County Health Division will be offering an immunization clinic for Farmington and surrounding areas at the Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt Road (south of Eight Mile Road), on Wednesday, Feb. 11, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough Haemophilus influenzae Type B (HIB) and Hepatitis B will be available.

A parent or legal guardian must accompany a child under 18 years of age. Please bring any previous records of immunizations, including notices which might have been sent home from the child's school pertaining to immunizations.

Immunizations will be given at the same time and location on the second Wednesday of every month. The next scheduled immunization clinic will be on Wednesday, March 11.

Learn to take charge of your diabetes through a program designed for diabetics age 18 and older. "Taking Charge of Living With Diabetes."

Held at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, the series of eight classes provides information on self care and the successful management of

Classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 3 through March 26, in the auditorium. The \$75 fee includes all materials and allows the participant to bring a support person at no extra charge. CareLink members receive a 10 percent discount. For more information or to register, call (734) 655-2922 or toll free at 1-800-494-1650. Preregistration is required.

"Focus On Living," a self-help group for cancer patients and their families, meets the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital. The next meeting will be on Wednesday, March 4, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in hospital auditorium.

The ability to "Focus on Living" is a unique challenge for individuals confronting the illness of cancer. To enjoy life's experiences while attempting to maintain as normal a lifestyle as possible can be a difficult yet attainable goal for the cancer patient and those who share in his

Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society. "Focus on Living" is a self-help group that gives participants an opportunity to discuss their concerns, obtain answers and gain support from others who share the same experi-

The goal is to improve the quality of cancer patients' lives through this sharing of information and experiences. Registration is not necessary, and there is no charge to attend the meeting. For more information, please call (734) 655-2922 or toll free 1-800-494-1650.

St. Mary will offer a Prostate and Breast Cancer Screening Day on Saturday, March 7, from 9 a m. to 5 p.m. in the hospital pavilion. Men and women are invited to attend this program which includes prostate screening for men and breast cancer screening for women.

The prostate screening is free and provides a prostate exam by a physician, blood test to measure the Prostate Specific Antigen level and educational material.

The breast cancer screening offers a breast exam, mammogram and education about selfbreast examination. Medicare and most insurances are accepted for the mammography. For those who do not have insurance, the fee for mammography will be determined on a sliding scale based on financial need with a maximum fee of \$75.

Preregistration is requested by calling (734) 655-2922 or toll free, 1-800-494-1650.

ASTHMA EDUCATION

individual sessions with a registered nurse can provide the tools to better understand and manage asthma. Day and evening sessions are available. Families are welcome.

There is a \$20 fee and an appointment is required. For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

BREASTFEEDING BASICS

This workshop covers the "how to's" of breastfeeding and answers questions and concerns of women who are already breastfeeding. The fee is \$20, and the classes are held at

Botsford's Health Development Network in Novi. For information and registration, call (248) 477-6100.

CIRCUIT TRAINING

This is a multi-stationed exercise and education program designed for the individual with limited experience using fitness equipment. Participants will be instructed on the proper use of weight and cardiovascular machines.

The class meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$70 and preregistration is required.

For registration and information, call the Botsford Center for Health Improvement at (248) 473-5600.

MARTIAL ARTS FOR SPECIAL CHILDREN

Conducted by a black-belt martial arts instructor, a physical therapist and an exercise therapist for children ages 5-16 with special needs such as cerebral palsy, ADD, or sensory integration dysfunction.

This is a continuously revolving eight-week course held on Friday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. There is a charge of \$100. To register, call 1-800-968-5595.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

"Focus On Living." a self-help group for can-cer patients and their families, meets the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, "Focus on Living" provides an opportunity to discuss concerns, obtain answers and gain support from others who share the same expe-

Registration is not necessary, and there is no charge to attend. For more information, call (313) 655-2922, or toll free 1-800-494-1650.

DIABETES EDUCATION

This comprehensive program includes selfmonitoring of blood glucose, diet and meal planning, disease management with exercise, potential complications of the disease, and presentations by a pharmacist and a podiatrist.

This is a continuously revolving six-week program held on Monday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Office Center, Ten Mile and Haggerty roads. There is a \$20 fee. Call (248) 424-3903 to register.

SURGICAL PREPARATION

Through the Sally the Surgery Star program. children scheduled for surgery are taken on a tour and familiarized with the surgical experience. A variety of educational materials and supportive teaching tools are used to help children deal positively with the idea of a hospital stay. Admission to the program is by appointment only. There is no charge. Call the Providence Medical Center-Providence Park at (248) 380-4170 to register.

CANCER SUPPORT: "Focus on Living," a self-help group for cancer patients and their families, meets the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital.

Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, "Focus on Living" is a self-help group that gives participants an opportunity to discuss their concerns, obtain answers and gain support from others wno share the same experi-

The goal is to improve the quality of cancer patients' lives through this sharing of information and experiences. Registration is not necessary, and there is no charge to attend the meet-

For more information, call (313) 655-2922 or toll free 1-800-494-1650.

WEIGHT ON THE RUN

Conducted by an exercise physiologist and a nutritionist, this 12-week program starts with a fitness assessment and nutritional consultation, followed by three weekly monitored workouts and weekly nutritional support. Day and evening classes are available.

A \$300 fee includes enrollment in the class "ABC of Weight Loss." For more information and to register, call (248) 473-5600.

LOSING WEIGHT FEELS GREAT

Are you ready to change the way you eat? Join Botsford registered dietitian Gale Cox and Chef Carl Oshinsky and get started on the new you. Participants will take home three entrees. It meets at 7 p.m. There is a \$30 fee.

Preregistration is required. For more information or to register, call (248)

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP

Botsford physician Robert Boorstein, D.O., and Botsford Health Development Network Project Manager Mary Kors, R.N., B.S.N., discuss breast cancer and the latest news on treatment options. This monthly forum for women ages 40-60 presents issues and concerns dealing with mid-life changes. The class meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. There is no charge. For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

LAUREL PARK WALKING CLUB

"Walk the mall" for enjoyable, low-impact, climate-controlled exercise, and then have your blood pressure checked (available the fourth Monday of every month, 8-10 a.m.). It's free.

Laurel Park is opened to walkers 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Saturday; 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday. Located on Six Mile Road in Livonia (the corner of Six Mile and Newburgh roads). For information, call (248) 477-6100.

HEALTH EDUCATION LIBRARY

. Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is now making its health education library open to the public.

The library has books, video tapes, computer databases, pamphlets and anatomical models available to the public which can be used to learn about illnesses, medications, parenting skills or other health issues. The library is located at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River, and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call (248) 380-4110 for more information.

MENOPAUSE SUPPORT GROUP

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi offers a free monthly support group for women who have concerns about menopause.

The group meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Providence Park Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., at the corner of Grand River and Beck in Novi. The purpose of the support group is to provide women with educational information on topics relating to menopause. For information, call (248) 424-3014.

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park is offering free blood pressure checks Monday through Friday from 9 to 11 a.m.

Area residents are invited to visit Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Ave., to obtain the service. Screening will take place in Providence's Emergency Care Center located within the center. For more information call (248) 380-4225.

FOOD ALLERGY COUNSELING

Individuals with food allergies can receive counseling on food choices and substitutions from a Botsford Hospital professional. The fee is \$30. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (248) 477-6100.

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

Offering knowledgeable speakers each month. this support group provides encouragement and education about prostate cancer, its treatment and the physical and emotional issues associated with it. It meets the third Monday of every month at 7 p.m. and it's free.

Sessions take place in Botsford's 2 East A Conference Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., in Farmington Hills. For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

AEROBIC WEIGHT TRAINING

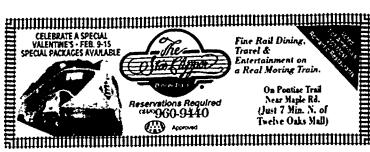
This consists of a one-hour workout with an emphasis on both cardiovascular fitness and muscle strengthening. It meets for seven weeks Mondays and Wednesdays from 5 to 6 p.m. There is a \$50 fee. Preregistration is required.

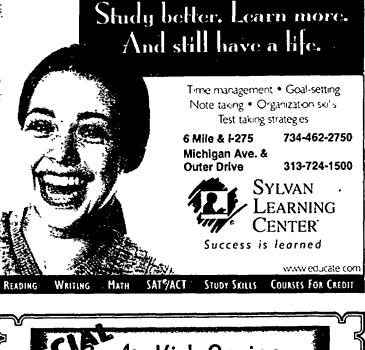
For more information or to register, call the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-TRACC, 39750 Grand River, at (248) 473-5600.

BREAST CANCER

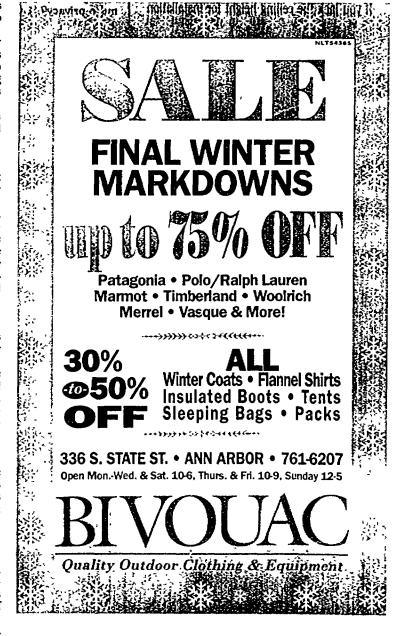
Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi is hosting a support group for women with breast cancer.

The group meets the second Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. Anyone who has experienced breast disease is welcome. This is an informal discussion for participants to share resources and provide emotional support. For more information contact Norma at (313) 462-3788 or Cheryl at (810) 363-3866.









Who should you turn to with questions about your medicines?



Team Up & Talk With Your Pharmacist

Your pharmacist is one good answer. You may not know that your pharmacist can help you understand how to take your medications properly. This is one of the best ways to decrease your overall health care costs—and your pharmacist is there to help you get the most

form your mediations. By working together with your pharmacist, you can be sure that your medications will make you better when you are sick or help keep your healthy.

Your pharmacist can help you get the most from your medicines, so be sure to ask your pharmacist...we are always there for you...helping your medicines help you.





REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING



HOW TO

Soundproofing your ceiling, tiling your shower walls

By Gene Gary Copley News Service

9. I recently moved into a newly built \$130,000 condominium. Much to my dismay, I can clearly hear noises from the unit above mine. Footsteps and sounds such as talking (normal voice level) are easily transmitted. Is there anything that I can do at this point to remedy the problem?

A. Following the original construction, it is very difficult to remedy this problem with proper insulation and sound barriers. However, if your ceiling height permits, you can get some soundproofing benefits by installing a new drywall ceiling on resilient Resilient channels help stop the transmis-

sion of sound between the floors. The channels aren't a standard item for most home centers, so you will probably have to deal with a builders' supply firm.

The channels should be attached to the joists 4 inches on center, the same as wall

Another option would be to install a dropped ceiling - a suspended metal grid in which acoustical panels rest. Staple batts or blanket insulation to the old ceiling, filling the space

between the suspended ceiling.

There are two distinct types of panels that drop into the grid on suspended ceilings. Each handles sound differently. The flexible fiberglass panels will help deaden and absorb noise within the room itself, but won't do much to block sound leaving or entering the room. So, you will want to choose the more rigid mineral board panels, which do a better job of blocking sounds from above.

If you lack the ceiling height for installation of a second ceiling, you can use acoustical ceiling tile to help deaden sound. You can glue the tiles directly onto a smooth, firm ceiling with an adhesive such as mastic cement. Or nail 1-x-3-inch furring strips at right angles to the joists and nail or staple the tiles to the

A thickly padded carpet on the floor above will help muffle the sound of footsteps and objects dropped on the floor.

There are other sound-reducing measures you can take. Hard, smooth surfaces reflect sound; soft, porous ones absorb it. so look for these elements when decorating: heavy fabric draperies, cork paneling, textured wall coverings and thick-pile carpeting.

This will help deaden interior sounds, but will not block out the sounds transmitted from

Q. I want to tile the walls surrounding our tub and overhead shower. What steps should I take to prepare the wall surface prior to tiling? I have never done any tiling before and would appreciate any suggestions you might have for a do-it-yourselfer.

A. Installing tile is not too difficult, but it does require considerable time and

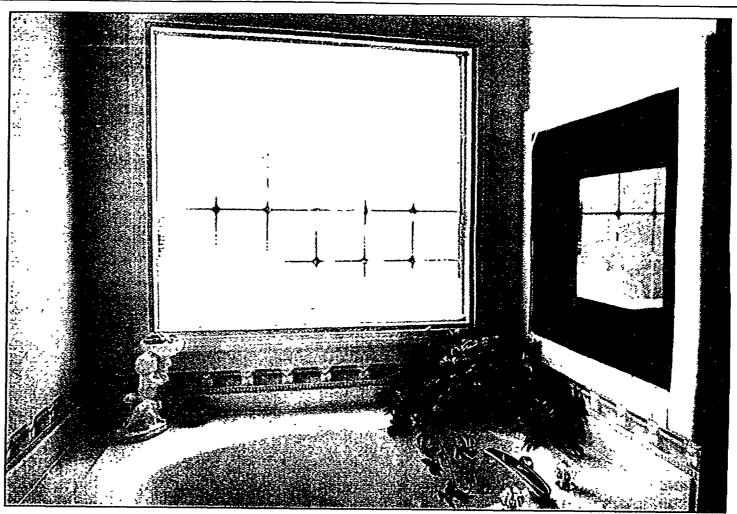
Wall preparation and planning of the project is just as important as the actual tile installation. Preparing the surface on tub and shower walls requires lining with a moisture barrier of 15-pound roofing felt or 4 millimeter polyethylene sheeting. The subsurface must be rigid, level or plumb, and structurally sound to avoid cracking or loosening of tile and grout.

Cement-based backer boards eliminate the time-consuming chore of forming a cement mortar bed for the tile. Backerboard, available at home centers or tile outlets, should be put into place label-side down to save the trouble of removing labels.

During installation, all surfaces should be clean, dry and free of contaminants that might prevent a good bond. Many home-improvement centers and building-supply outlets provide detailed information on how to install tile.

However, for a step-by-step guide on products, tools and the how-tos of surface preparation, planning and layout, bonding, grouting and sealing. Custom Building Products offers a free booklet. "The Right Way to Tile." Obtain a copy by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope (letter size) to Custom Building Products, Attn: Marketing Dept. - Tile Pamphlet, 13001 Seal Beach Blvd., Seal Beach, CA 90740.

Send e-mail to copleysd(at)copleynews.com or write to Here's How, Copley News Scrvice. P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190, Only questions of general interest can be answered in the column.



Wallpaper for windows provides the desired privacy in this bathroom without blocking out the room's natural lighting.

Let the sun shine in

New product offers easy to install, translucent alternative to expensive window treatments

By Annette Jaworski

Is the view from any room in your house less than perfect?

Do you have a window that requires more privacy? It used to be the only alternative for a window with a bad view or needed privacy was to cover it up. And even so, window replacement or treatments can be costly.

Well, there's a new product out that can solve that. Wallpaper for Windows is a solution that's affordable and

Eileen Isotalo, Manager of Pat Guy and Associates in South Lyon says

there's been a great response to the product.

"It's a real problem solver for windows. It's great for those spots that you just don't know what to do with ... Everybody that sees it. likes it. Especially people with sidelights.

Wallpaper for Windows was installed in the model home at Winding Creek Subdivision in South Lyon. Here it was used to conceal a less than perfect view and provide privacy in the bathroom, which faces Pontiac Trail. Meanwhile it saves energy, filters ultraviolet rays and lets the sun shine in.

Wallpaper for Windows was used in

what Art Rosen, of Diamond Edge Builders calls the Relaxation bathroom. It comes complete with a fireplace overlooking the tub. The vanity and the bath tub are lighted from within. It's decorated in soothing neutral tones.

No adhesive was used during the application of Wallpaper for Windows. The product goes up in minutes with only soap and water. All that's necessary is to cut to size and smooth it on. Another great feature is easy clean up. Simply use window cleaner, wipe and go.

The concept is ideal for renters, who want to make a change, but aren't allowed to take drastic measures.

LYON TWP. - New construction Quiet country setting on 1 acres Open floor plan, great rm w/fp, formal dining rm, garden window basement Quick towar acress close to metro parks & golf courses \$229,900 ML#80\$395 ASK FOR KATHLEEN LAYSON 248-437-3800.

LYON TWP. - Unique 2 story home has been converted from an old barn,

country charm with city conveniency only minutes away 4 BR, 2 baths, mud room, pole barn w/lots of storage, horse stalls & wood fenced corral \$210 000 MI #800781 Call

(248) 349-4550

248-437-3800.

Although it looks permanent, it pulls off like thick plastic wrap, without sticking together. If it doesn't go up properly the first time, you can smooth it out without getting wrapped up in it.

The product was rated one of the Top Ten Products of the year by Glenn Haege in "Ask the Handyman." It's available in two sizes. 32 by 74 inches for \$65 a roll and 16 by 74 inches at \$35 a roll. Six styles are available to suit either a contemporary or tradition-

Wallpaper for Windows by Etch Art is

Continued on page 3



GREEN OAK - Contemporary walk out Colonial located within desirable Silver Pines Sub-Island kit, 'Great rm w/custom windows, deluxe 1st fl master w/bath. \$289,800 ML#802540 CALL SCOTT PITCHER 248-349-



NOVI - Charming condo features a free standing wood burning fireplace. one level living, All appliances incl Attached garage & private patro Home Warranty, \$112,500 ML#800188 CALL KATHY MCLEAN 248-349-

NOVI - Lovely brick Colonial on large beautifully landscaped corner lot 4

BR, 2½ baths, family rm w/fireplace, den or study, formal dining & living

rms, partially finished basement Novi Schools. \$279,900 ML#769736. CALL 248-437-3800.

GREEN OAK TWP. . New

construction 1½ story Cape Cod in Greenock Hills Sub #3. Open floor plan. 4 BR. 2½ baths, 2 story great rm w/gas fireplace. Ist floor laundry, 3 car side

entrance garage \$298,000 MI #762190 CALL 248-437-3800.



GREEN OAK TWP. - Gorgeous Colonial on large manieured lot located in Pembrooke Crossing, 4 BR, 2% baths, gourmet kitchen w/white bay cabinets, family rm w/fp. 2+ side entry garage, \$284,900 ML#767473 ASK FOR SHARON SULI IVAN 248-437-3800.



LIVONIA - Lovely 2 story Updated in neutral tones Bay window in kit nook, brick FP in FR, master w/bath & Ig WIC. Bedrooms are spacious w/Ig closets \$228,500 ML#805483 CALL KATHY MCLEAN 248-349-4550.



South Lyon



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GREEN OAK - 4BR 2 story on 1/2 acre lot. 'Great' room w/FP, 1st floor master w/jetted tub, WIC, 1st floor laundry, walkout basement with 9 ceilings, 3 car garage Completion 4-98 \$319,000 ML#774704, CALL 248-349-4550.



NOVI - Custom Cape Cod w/1st fi mas, gourmet kit, pantry, oak fls, 3 lg BR, LL prof fin w/daylight windows, exercise room. Full BA w/shower/steam room, inground pool \$439,000. ML#804507 CALL JUDY DORE 248-349-4550.



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EARMINGTON HILLS - Great country setting on 42 acres. This 4BR Colonial has 1st fl. den, 1g laund/mud room, family room w/LP Bsmt has ample storage. Home Warranty, \$239,800 ML#769544 CALL 248-



NORTHVILLE - Downtown Historic District, 3BR brick ranch on a pleasant & quiet end of court location Spacious LR & FR. Basement, garage & updated features \$180,000. ML#774107. CALL PAM BURKE 248-349-4550.



NOVI - Lovely ranch on 1/2 acre lot w/stream, inground pool, Inside discover vaulted ceilings, wet bar in living room, customized closets in master 2 car garage, \$289,900 ML#805495. CALL KATHY KATHY MCLEAN 248-349-4550.



Gourmet kitchen w/huge island & eating space plus separate nook, master suite w/2 person whirlpool, oversized WIC 3 car garage, brick raised patio 5439,500 ML#771723 CALL 248-349-4550.



SOUTH LYON - Superb investment Duplex contemporary interiors, soaring ceilings, well equipped kitchens & neutral decor. Location near downtown \$149,800 ML#752311. CALL 248-349-4550.









SOUTH LYON - Superb Colonial located within desirable Pembrooke Crossing Deluxe master w/glamour bath, spacious island hit & lg FR w/br FP. Fin bsmt \$1800 lease ML#805155 CALL 248-349-4550.

Mahogany sewing table dates from circa 1825

A SEANTIOUES &

By Anne McCollam Copley News Service

Q. Enclosed is a picture of my mahogany sewing table with pressed-glass knobs. My mother said it belonged to my greatgreat-grandmother and was made around 1825 to 1830.

Could you please tell me what it is worth?

A. Your table is an example of a transitional design. The plain turned legs are Sheraton, while the overall design and pressedglass knobs are typical of the Empire period.

Your circa 1825 sewing table would probably be worth about \$1,200

Q. This mark is on the back of an old platter that belongs to my parents. It is decorated with a blue-and-white scene of the Philadelphia, Pa., Hos-

In the foreground, there are three men dressed in top hats standing

on the

lawn in

front of a

fence. In

the back-

ground.

behind

0 W

BEAUTIES IT AMERICA PHILADELPHIA S JEW RIDGWAY

the men, is the hospital. To their right are two trees. On the border are white-flower and dark-blue-leaf medallions.

Is this a Staffordshire pattern, and do you have any idea as to its value?

A. Your platter is an American historical scene on Staffordshire ware. It was made by John and William Ridgway, England. It is part of the Beauties of America" series.

Ridgway produced about 22 scenes in dark blue of American civic and religious buildings. They were decorated with roseand leaf-medallion borders. The scene of the Pennsylvania Hospital is based on an engraving of a drawing by George Isham Parkyns. This series was made from 1814 to 1830.

Your platter would probably fetch \$1,200 to \$1,500 in an antique shop.

Q. I have a 1 1/2-liter pottery stein with a pewter lid. It is decorated with green vines and a scene of an inebriated gnome wearing a pointed hat drinking. Around the lid and the lower part of the stein are

German inscriptions. Marked on the bottom is the letter "A" and the number "413."

Who is the manufacturer, when and where was it made, and what is its value?

A. The mark you provided is not listed, thus making it just about impossible to identify the maker and origin. The number is a mold number.

Based on your description of the stein, it was made around 1900. Its value would probably be about \$225 to \$275.

Q. My mother gave me her chocolate pot that is 10 inches high. It is decorated with sprays of pink roses against a white background that shades to buff. The handle is embossed and trimmed in gold. On the bottom is a mark that shows a Buffalo and the words "Buffalo Pottery."

I plan to pass it on to my son and would like to provide him with some information about its history.

A. Your pot was made by the Buffalo Pottery Co., Buffalo, N.Y. The Larkin Co. developed

the pottery to provide dishes to use as premiums for homemakers to use when buying their soap items.

A similar chocolate pot can be seen in "Larkin China" by Walter Ayars. It is shown in the 1905 catalog reprint as a premium being given for one certificate.

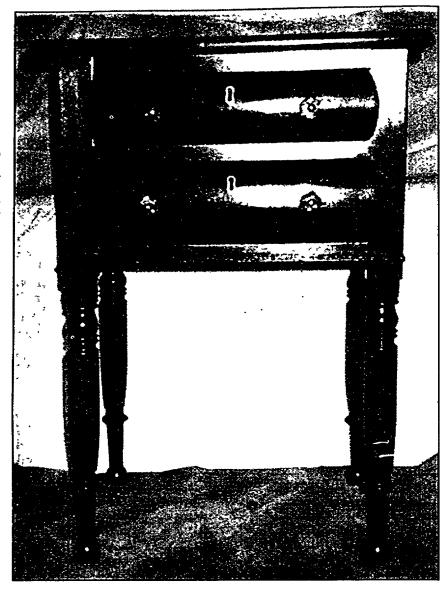
Your pot would probably be worth about \$85 to \$125.

Q. I have a Victorian walnut whatnot shelf with a small mirror. The style is very ornate and has five shelves. It stands 72 inches high. The shelves are of graduating widths, the widest being at the bottom. It has the original finish and is in perfect condition.

Please tell me its vintage and

A. You have a Victorian Renaissance Revival whatnot shelf. It would probably be worth about \$800 to \$1,200.

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



This transitional design sewing table, is probably worth \$1,200



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Winding Creek model mixes traditional, contemporary styles successfully

Continued from page 1

only one of the innovative decorating ideas used in the model home by Diamond Edge Builders. The entire model at Winding Creek was decorated by designers Pat Guy and Miriam Meilak from Pat Guy and Associates of South

The model is a mix of rich traditional and contemporary accents. Art Rosen's taste leans toward contemporary, but the designers felt a strong contemporary look didn't serve the surrounding area and community.

"We tried to mix it all in." said Isotalo.

The dining room uses strong traditional colors such as rich plum and evergreen with gold accents. Custom flower arrangements ties together all the coordinating colors as does the wallpaper border.

"I like the border in this room. It says less is more and less is best. It's a minimalist look. It brings in the gold leaf look tied into the fabric. It doesn't overpower the room," Isotala said.

One view they don't want to cover is the view of the horse farm from the kitchen and living room.

The study is decorated with an equestrian theme. Paintings and pillows here feature horses.

"With the horse farm next door, It's nice to keep with that theme. It's important to the area."

Isotalo's favorite room is the girl's room upstairs. A white cottage type roof was built over the bed by Pat Guy's son, Jimmy Guy. Accent chairs were built to scale for little people, including a vanity and rattan chair.

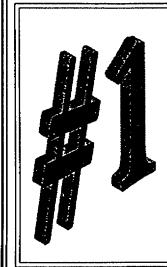
The walls are decorated with a Carey Lynd border that features a garden gate, complete with flowers and butterflies in blues and pinks. Window boxes will be hung on the inside of the window using dried and silk flowers.

Alise Rosen, partner with brother, Art Rosen says that Diamond Edge Building Company still has 26 home sites left on the 40 acre development. Winding Creek offers five models, three elevations and lot ranging in size from one half acre to one and a quarter acre. They're located at Eight Mile Road and Pontiac Trail in South

Wallpaper for Windows is distributed by Pat Guy Interiors of South Lyon and (248) 486-5321.

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COMMERCE

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FARMINGTON HILLS

ELEGANT TUDOR

This hunters pointe 4 bedroom Tudor features a bright and airy floor plan, neutral decor throughout, cathedral ceilings, ceramic tile foyer & baths, island kitchen with Jenn-air stove freshly painted and crown moulding \$329,90 (OE-N-13WHI) = 11083

NATURE LOVERS RETREAT

Sensational landscaping adds to desirability of this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2% bath home Great room and den have fireplaces, formal dining room, kitchen with island, 1st floor laundry Enjoy the deck and scenery \$274,500 (OE-N-85GLE) # 10713

PARK LIKE SETTING

1/2 acre treed lot backs to association pond. Desirable Meadowbrook hills Subdivision. Many updates, kitchen has white Merniat cabinets & no-wax floor, central air, alarm, hot water heater, family room with fireplace \$214,900 (OE-N-

LIVONIA POND VIEW This beautiful home has view of pond & woodlands 2 story

with all the extras! 4 bedrooms, kitchen opens to family room, den, formal dining/living room. All this with a location

that is near expressways, shopping and schools \$354 900 (OE-N-95MYS) = 10833

NORTHVILLE

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3½ bath colonal sure to please the most fastidious buyer. Features include cedar deck, gazebo, hot tub, professionally landscape, surroom and much more. The list goes on

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3 bedroom detached Cape Cod condo in Country Club Village Custom window treatment throughout, finished basement with lots of closets Club house, pool tennis and

SUPERB COLONIAL

Situated on one acre Totally remodeled five bedroom colonial, newer kitchen with solid oak cabinets and skylights galor. Two fireplaces, wet bar and great room in finished lower level. Wrap around deck and inground heated pool AddT acreage available \$299,900 (OE-N-20FIV) # 10933

NEW CONSTRUCTION

In one of Novi's most sought after subs home can be finished shortly but there is still time to pick some colors

popular floor plan with catedral ceilings and lots of square feet \$319,900 (OE-N-78ELI) #10203

\$499,000 (OE-N-01ELM) =10163

golf \$304 900(OE-N-53COU)

NOVI **NOVI CONDOMINIUM**

Tasteful 3 bedroom Townhouse located in sought after lakewood park. This home has a family room & basement with wet bar, updates include deck, kitchen, baths, closets and garage door \$125,000 (OE-N-67CRA) #11033

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Great opportunity for the builder or individual wanting to build their own home in a upscale Novi community with Northville schools, city water & sewer, paved streets, typical lot sizes are 100x40. Several lots to choose from with various prices \$85,000 (OE-N-00BAR) = 12193

SOUTH LYON

COUNTRY LIVING Three bedrooms two full baths with full basement and two car garage First floor laundry Home sits on over an acre Close to shopping and expressways. South Lyon schools. \$176,000 (OE-N-620COSI) #10983

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Over an acre parcel with 165ft of take frontage on all sports Grass lake Parcels sit at end of Northfield Wooded, great opportunity for water lovers huron Valley schools \$99,999 (OE-N-00NOR) ≠ 10743

JUST LISTED IN WIXOM

Charming colonial on a large corner lot. 3 bedrooms 1% baths, family room with natural fireplace, unfinished basement, Irving room, kitchen with breakfast room, master suite with walk in closet, central air, 2 car attached garage with work shop \$154,500(OE-N-73BAY) = 11003

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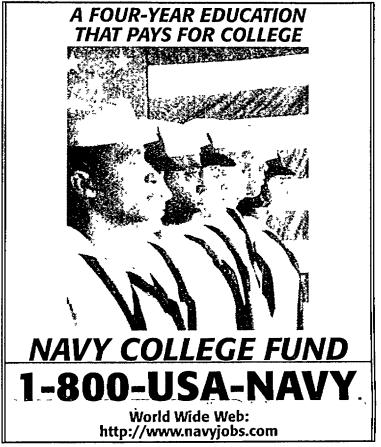
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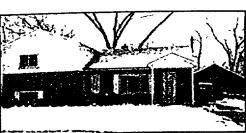


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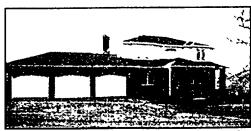
BEST VALUE in Plymouth! 4 bedroom colonial, 3% baths, 2 kitchens and many updates. Attached garage plus has been converted to living space - could be used as apartment, with separate Climate control. \$174,900 (33SHE) 734-455-5600



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CUSTOM RANCH on .65 acre. Finished walk-out lower level with trees and beautiful pond view. 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Many, many extrastil \$274,900 (40SWA) (248) 349-5600



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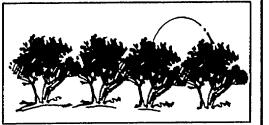


ENJOY THE GOOD LIFE in this 4 bedroom Plymouth colonial with extra deep basement, sun room, huge master suite, deck with hot tub & ceramic floors in the entry, kitchen, sun room & more! \$359,900 (97COB)

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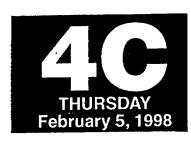
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Index					
5′3	A 200 400	1	Orchard Lake		
3,3	300-498	345	Westland Wayne		
R	EAL ESTATE	346	Whitmore lake		
	For Sale	347	Williamston		
300	Homes	348	WixomWa ¹ ed Lake ²		
303	Open Houses		Commerce		
304	Ann Arbor	349	Ypsilanti/Belleville		
305	Birmingham	350	Genessee County		
306	Brighton	351	Ingham County		
307	Byron	352	Livingston County		
308	Canton	353	Macomb County		
309	Clarkston	354	Oakland County		
310	Cohoctah	355	Sh:awassee County		
311	Dearborn Dearborn	356	Washtenaw County		
	Heights	357	Wayne County		
312	Detro-t	358	Lake ront Waterfront		
313	Dexter/Chelsea		Homes		
314	Farmington/Farmington	359	Other Suburban Homes		
	Hills	360	Out of State Homes/		
315	Fenton		Property		
316	Fowlerville	361	Country Homes		
317	Garden City	363	Farms Horse Farms		
318	Grosse Pointe	364	Real Estate Services		
319	Hamburg	370	New Home Builders		
320	Hartland	271	Apartments For Sala		

Apartments For Sale H ghland 372 Condos Holly 373 Duplexes & Howell Townhouses: Linden Manufactured Homes Livonia Mobile Homes Milford 376 Homes Under New Hudson Construction Northville Lakefront Property Novi Lake:River Resort Oak Grove Property Onon Township Lake Northern Property

Droh/Oxford Resort Vacation Perry 332 Property 333 Pindiney Out of State Property 334 Plymouth Lots & Acreage/Vacant 335 Redford 383 Time Share Rochester/Auburn H.IIs Lease:Option To Buy 384 337 Royal Oak/Oak Park/ Mortgage Land 385 Huntington Woods Contracts Salem/Salem Township 386 Money To Loan/Borrow Southlield Lathrup Real Estate Wanted 387 South Lyon 388 Cemetery Lots

Stockbridge: Unad Illa/ Gregory Union Lake/White Lake Webberville West Bloom field

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325

326

327

328

329

330

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1-Spm New construction in beautiful Manon Knoll Sub. Home offers 9 & 11' ceilings,

Homes

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(734)459-3600, Realty Executive

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CONDO- BY owner 2 br, 2 full

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Hartland

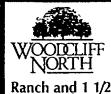
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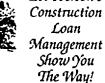
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ezy HEBYES, Land contract possible \$122,900 sale proce, \$5000 down, 2 yr. term, 11% interest, payments of \$1,095, \$5000 discount for cash. Broker owned/Danick Corp. (517)546-5137 Move in next week 1706 FISK Rd Handyman's Special 3 brs., 1 bath, partial bsmt., 2 car garage & a nice pole barr. On 2 acres just minutes from downtown Howell Land from downtown Howell Land Contract possible at \$95,000 w \$5,000 down, 11% interest, 2 yr term & payments of \$850 \$5,000 discount for cash, 4 you can close in 10 days or less Broker owned Danick Corp (517)546-5137 BY OWNER. Open Sun. Feb 1 & Feb 8 from 1-4 pm. 10997 freeline Dr. Pickney. Built in 1993, this 4 br. 3 bath offers over 3,000 ft. of living space Finished lower levet. Andersen windows, Menillat cabinets, air, natural fieldstone fireplace, many more extras. \$195,500 (313)1878_6537

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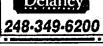
Northville

Northville One of the best

settings in Northville on .77 acres....This ranch has an updated kitchen, the master bedroom a gas fireplace and the rec room could become the third bedroom. A 4 car

garage and patio/spa

area complete this \$229,900 package. Delaney



SPACIOUS 4 br. Colonial 25 bath, 1st floor laundry, extra large family room & garage, full finished bsmt., security & air. for

Perfect \$248 000 Open Sun 1-5, 16918 Dunswood (313)420-0504 Novi

10 ACRES, 11/2 story, 3 br., 2 BY OWNER, 4 br., 21/2 baths, Colonial, 2,450 sq. ft. Living/ family/dining rooms, custom ktchen, nook study, finished bent, C/A, inground pool, jacuzzi (248)349-2313 \$289 900

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HOME? How about a new build, just for you plans are in the office for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on a full basement to be built in the Village of Pinckney and the price? Wou'd you believe \$110,000? Well, believe it! Call for more info on this great deal. NB-H-M

VACANT LAND-2 1 acre parcels on M-36, and another acre just around the corner in nice subdivision. All three have lake access to all sports Onieda Lake. Call for info on VL-M

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CALLAN

VILLAGE RIVER VIEW Here is a 2 story 3 bed-room home that has many fine features Formal living room and a full size dining room plus a sitting room. Double lot gives you lots of elbow room. This home is priced at only \$127,000. H-531

INTHE VILLAGE

FIX UP SPECIAL! Great investment oppor tunity on this 2 story Victorian home with 3 bedrooms and 2 car garage plus a 1 story 2 bedroom home with 1 car garage. Many possibilities for the handyman Price -\$178,900. S-505

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ELEGANCE! This is one of those homes that is unique and charming and offers a first floor master suite with fuxury bath, a great room with fireplace, extra spacious kitchen and 10 acres of land. If you are seeking quality call now Priced at \$349,900, R-1740

VILLAGE DOLL HOUSE Yes! Small but mighty is this well located 2 bedroom home perfect for 1st time owner or rental property The great room has pine paneling and cathedral ceilings. The price is nght at \$69,754 C-1029

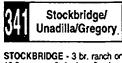
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MILFORD Prime location on this back building with good parking Adaptable for single user or 3 separate lease areas Zoned B-2. Call today for appointment, M-514.

VACANT PROPERTIES We have a great selection of vacant properties that are prime building sites. Many have lots of tall trees and are perfect for walk-out lower levels If you are planning to build or just looking for a good

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CALLAN (248) 685-1588



10 3 acres 2 baths, fireplace upstairs, woodburner in walkout bsmt 28x32 garage, near I-96 \$139,900 (517) 723-1852

Webberville

1,500SQ.FT, RANCH, 3 br, 2 bath, pole barn, 3 09 acres \$151,900 (517)223-1210

12 MILES from Howell 6 br, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, new kitchen, heated barn, 2% acres \$184,900 (517)548-7380 5+ ACRES, private, wooded

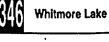
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WOWI 3-4 br. 3 bath Ranch on 44 acres, full finished walkout

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on beautiful wooded 9 75 acres Great room, den, 1st floot laundry, 22x44 pole barn wheated workshop \$217,500; For details, call Betty Crandall (517)521-3828 Bnarwood Realty:



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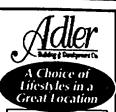
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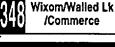
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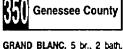
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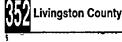
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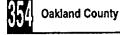
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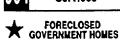


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HAMBURG - Beautiful wooded

home snuggie APPLE, (810)227-4592

questions, and get answers, before signing the agreement. If inspections, repairs or improvements are required, they should be specifically addressed and

> If the sale is contingent upon some other event, such as an Inspection, or the sale of the buyers existing

home, it must be specified to become part of the agreement.

the written purchase contract, may be valid but are rarely enforceable. Once all parties have signed the purchase agreement, the closing will be arranged and activities carried out in accordance with that agreement. The agent, or agents, involved will

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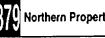
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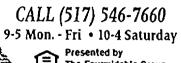
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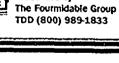
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PINCKNEY AREA. 2 br. house with lake access, \$550 per month \$860 security deposit. br. 2 bath, 6/ 12 mo lease \$1,200 mo (517) 546-7380

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lake \$900 a mo on quiet street.

br., 1.5 baths, 2 + car garage \$1100'mo. + \$1500 security

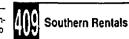
NORTHVILLE, 1 br., large utility rm. No pets \$475/mo plus security. (248) 349-1853

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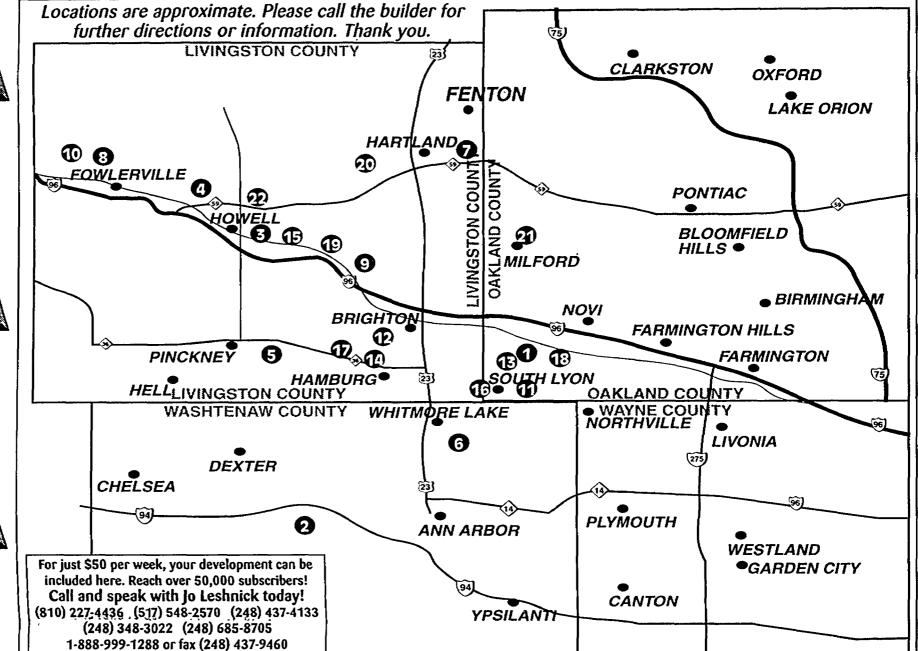
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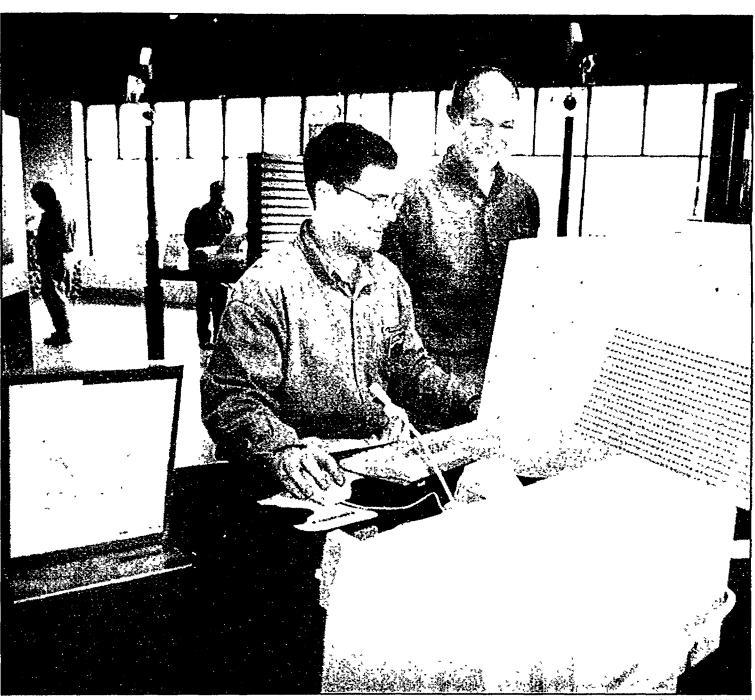


YES, YOUR **AD CAN BE HERE TOO!** CALL JO TODAY!



CLASSIFIED GREEN SHEET





Gateway Assistant Manager Andy Fingado and Manager Mike Burke let customers "test drive" computers before ordering.

Gateway Country builds computers to customer needs

By JASON SCHMITT Staff Writer

Computers don't always have to be complicated.

Wouldn't it be nice to have a computer made especially for you? One you can grow to understand and be able to use on a daily basis?

Now there's a computer store in Novi that makes it easier for you to use a computer by catering to your

Gateway Country opened its doors back in November with a. focus on the customer, or customers' needs that is.

We build the computers to order," Gateway manager Mike Burke said. "So we work with our customers and determine what they want and what they need. Then we build the computer

according to their specifications." The store does not cater to a certain individual or business, but to a broad range of consumers.

"Anybody can come in here." Burke said. "The whole idea is to provide the customers an opportunity to test drive our PCs.

Due to its unique made-to-order system. Gateway does not keep any inventory at the store. That's why there are 14 different stations set up throughout the store.

We have one of just about everything we sell so you can come in and have some degree of privacy with these work stations," he said. The fact that we do build the computers when people order them allows us to avoid being bogged down with inventory so we can offer the most up-to-date technolo-

The store also includes a destination center with a 36-inch screen and a kids center with childrens' software already set up.

That allows the kids and the parents to look and see exactly what each child has available for them," Burke said.

One of the unique aspects of the Gateway Country store, along with its parent company Gateway 2000, is its focus on a relaxed atmosphere. The store is blanketed with photos depicting farms and farm

'it's overwhelming," Burke said of the computer industry today. We hope to provide the customers the chance to come in and talk to someone who can help them find what they need and want.'

Gateway also offers training on the latest software and hopes to expand its services by opening up a tech-service department in March.

Burke said Novi was a great location to open up a store because of its growth and because of its accessibility to I-96. "It's new. There are a lot of fami-

we can also attract a lot of people from the metro Detroit area. Gateway currently has three

lies, a lot of businesses here, and

stores in Michigan, including a branch in Dearborn and one coming soon in Portage.

Gateway Country is located on the southwest corner of Grand River and Novi Road in Novi. For more information, call (248) 344-

Business Briefs

PETER J. ALBERTSON. AIA. was one of four vice presidents selected to head up the architectural firm of NORDSTROM SAM-SON ASSOCIATES. Albertson, a Northville resident, will be vice

president of quality systems. Albertson is responsible for implementation of ISO-9000 registration, quality training, continuous improvement, customer surevs, newsletter and communication. According to Albertson, NSA American Institute of Architects, Farmington Hills. has implemented quality processes

client expectations."

Albertson has been with NSA for over 12 years and has some 30 years of professional experience. He holds degrees from Ferris State University as well as Western Michigan University. Albertson, who holds National Council of Architectural Registration Board Certification, is a registered architect in the states of Michigan and Illinois. He is a member of the the Michigan Society of Architects

Professional Services. Prior to joining NSA. Albertson taught architecture at Dearborn High School and Henry Ford Community Col-

CAROL BOJI, owner of two RE/MAX franchises has opened a third office in Milford, RE/MAX **EXECUTIVE PROPERTIES** of Milford. Boji is currently the Broker/Owner of RE/MAX Executive Properties in West Bloomfield and

Boji has been in real estate for to ... not only meet but to exceed and the Society for Marketing of 14 years. She opened her first

franchise in November 1995. Her second franchise followed in July 1996. She is a member of the WWOCAR and Birmingham Bloomfield Board of Realtors.

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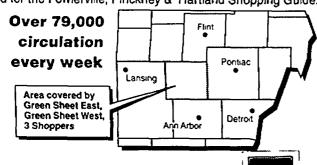
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The Northville Record, Novi News, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus, Livingston Country Press and can be ordered for the Fowlerville, Pinckney & Hartland Shopping Guide.



When you place a Classified Ad in The Green Sheets, it also appears on the internet. http://www.htonline.com

Index



Legal, Home & Domestic. **Business, Medical Services** appear under this heading in this section.....



See the Country or Creative Living Sections for a complete listing



EMPLOYMENT/SERVICES Attorneys/ Legal Counseling **Business Opportunities**

Business & Professional Services 536 Babysitting/Childcare

Services Childcare Needed Education/Instruction

540 Elderly Care & Assistance

Entertainment Financial Service 500 Help Wanted

Help Wanted-Clerical Office

Help Wanted Couples

Help Wanted-Dental Help Wanted Domestic Help Wanted

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Help Wanted Part-Time Help Wanted Part-Time

511 Help Wanted **Professionals** Help Wanted Restaurant/Hotel/Lounge

512 Help Wanted Sales Jobs Wanted -Female/Male

Resumes/Typing Nursing Care/Homes Secretarial Service

Sewing/Alterations Students Summer Camps 572 Tax Services

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Bingo 646 628 Car Pools Cards of Thanks 630 602 Happy Ads 642 Health/Nutrition,

Weight Loss 632 In Memoriam Insurance

622 Legal Notices/ Accepting Bids Lost & Found

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720

722

728

732

710

738

740

744

712

716

745

746

747

749

708

752

753

736

754

780

782

781

783

784

785

787

786

788

792

818

815

876

816

802

805

812

809

Bargain Buys

Building Materials

Business & Office

Cameras and Supplies

Commercial/Industrial/

Electronics/Audio/Video

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Horse Boarding

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800 Airplanes

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Motorcycles-Parts & Service

Junk Cars Wanted

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Recreational Vehicles

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SR. STAFF ACCOUNTANT....

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500-598 EMPLOYMENT/SERVICES

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Now expanding rehab construc-tion crews, McKinley Properties, Inc., a national residential property management firm, has available positions requiring prior experience with drywall and carpentry, and some light plumbing and electrical. Position responsibilities include the repair and maintenance of residential apartments. Additional renovation or code work when required. Some in state travel required.

ment goals. (248)684-6319

CHILDCARE - Teachers & Assistants needed at Pathways to
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> apply in person Mon.-Fri. from 9 to 5 pm, or send resume to McKinley Properties, Inc. ATTN: CC 319 Braun Court

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Minimum 5 yrs. accounting mar

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and

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starting wages C (517)548-1900, ask for Cheryl.

COPIER TECHNICIANS

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PERSON

Full/part-time or students. Mai-Kai Cleaners, 47340 W. 10 Mile at Beck. (313)537-8050.

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more Lake, MI 48189

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Bachelor's degree or equivalent Work involves practical job knowledge and skills gained with one-three years of related work expenence in reporting and layout with knowledge of photography, editional work and front-end word processing system.

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needs cook. Expenence pre-ferred Call Tim Schroeder at es in their homes. Full or part-time. \$7.75-\$8.50 hr with benefits available For interview (313)449-4431. E O E. Northfield Place, 8633 N. Main St., Whitin South Lyon, call Sue (248)486-0765 In Howell, call Jill at (517)545-9921 In Highland/ Milford, call Dense at (248)887-3021. COOK NEEDED, part-time-full time, 11 30am to 7.30pm. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W Commerce Rd, Milford, between

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DRYCLEANERS LOOKING for Electrician exp pressers or will train ambipeople Apply within Park-Cleaners, 22645 Pontac Trail, South Lyon

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EXP. VINYL Sider, \$125r (517)545-9224 leave message

Hamburg Mr. 48139

ELECTRICIAN

Citizens Insurance is seeking an experienced Electrician for our Howell locations Selected candidate will perform a variety of skilled duties to maintain and repair e'ectrical equipment. Qual-ifications include a Michigan Electrical Journeyman License, 5+ years' experience and a high school doloma or equivalent Along with the capability to troubleshoot malfunctions, this position also requires HVAC knowledge, blue print reading ability and computer knowledge with control systems 24 hour onca'l availability is essential Salary range \$30 000-\$37,000,

ry range \$30.0 based on experience ston. Washtenaw & Uaxidru counties Excerent pay based on your abdices insurance & benefits (248)437-7671 Call Tues & bon during the first year of Thursdays from 9am-2pm

Cfizens offers an excellent benefit package including pair vacation during the first year of employment employer-matched 401(k) and cash balance pension.

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me or letter of interest to Citizens Insurance Company

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EXPERIENCED KITCHEN Designers needed for Brighton Home Depot Contact Laura in Krichen Dept. (810) 229-0085

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Full time position, Bachelor degree or equivalent, 5 yrs. expenence with non-profit organization preferred Must

have organizational, commu-nications and motivational skills as well as an interest in the community Salary mid \$20's plus benefits. Send resume by February 28 lo: Huron Valley Chamber of Commerce, 206 E Liberty St. Milford 48381 Attn.

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FACTORY WORKERS needed.

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Rapidly growing manufacturer of concrete paying stones & retaining walls seeks a self motivated individual for fleet preventative maintenance Exp. needed in electrical, hydraulic toubleshooting, welding, & fabrication along with some pneumatic exp necessary. Exp in tractor trailer as well as desel fork lift systems a must. Own tools helpful Exc. benefit program of-fered Application taken M-

9-5pm. Unilock Michigan Inc. 12591 Emerson Dr. Brighton, MI 48116 (248)437-7037 (1 Mile S. of Grand River off Kensington Rd)

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MASS grading contractor seeking person w'experience in earth ing person wexpenence in earth moving for Foreman position. Send resume to: 3265 Orchard Lake Rd, Keego Harbor, MI. 48320 or FAX (248)738-6978

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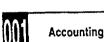
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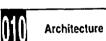
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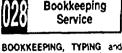
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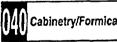
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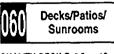
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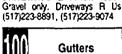
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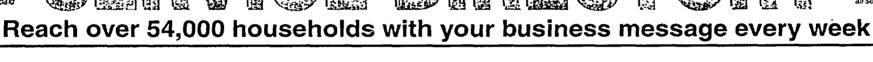
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MORTGAGE SPECIALIST We are looking for Mortgage Specialists to service our Novi and Troy branch loca-tions. This position is responsible for providing efficient customer service and pro-cessing and closing quality loans. Qualified candidates must have at least 2 yrs. exp. in mortgage operations in-cluding processing and clos-ing Conventional, FHA and VA loans, have good interpersonal communication skills

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Nonwest offers an attractive compensation package, com-prehensive training, medical and dental benefits, and a 401K and profit shanng program

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KSt Kitchen & Bath Showroom has an opening for a part-time Comp Tech in Brighton. The position consists of upgrading, recommending & purchasing PC's & hardware & installing software. Pay is \$9-\$10 & the hours are approx. 30 per week. Mail resume or fax it to (810)229-2230 attn: HR K\$

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Shop specializing in tooling for the fastener industry, is looking to hire a payroll/personnel clerk. 2-3 years experience in computenzed payroll systems is needed (Cendian preferred) Expenence Lotus 1-2-3, Wordperfect and Microsoft Office is also necessary Health Insurance, Dental Insurance, Life Insurance, Paid Vacations and Holidays. (401K) and stock programs Apply at 3333 W Grand River Ave 48843 or call (517)548-2250 for further information

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Fax resume to, (248)827-2522 Or mail to. Rose Printing Servic-es, 22008 W. 8 Mile Rd. Southfield, MI 48034.

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Expanding quick print division of Stylecraft Printing needs Press Operators with some experience running a Ryobi 3200 or Itek 975 2 color, Day shift, Paid health care, vacabon and 401K. Call 9am-4om at

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You will be responsible for making prototypes short run production parts, and help in the development of the production processes for our manufacturing facilities. You should like to make improvements share ideas and work on a vanety of challenging projects in a team based environment

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ACCOUNTANT/

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pm on week-days (248)559-0101 ADMINISTRATIVE

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

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lust possess exc. telephone

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4 Rock star

Columbo 6 Israeli coin

(confiden-tially) 9 Lunch on the

crossword?

Billy 5 Acts like

8 -- nous

lawn

10 Work on a

heroine showcase 9 Church bench 53 Composes 96 Pinky or Erik 55 Cologne cry 56 Kirstie of Bruce 97 Depend (on) 98 Welcome 57 Fast movers Item? 59 Make-believe 60 Mr. Guevara 100 In the clear 103 Mai -(cocktail) - du jou

(daily special) 104 Author 62 Novelist Kaufma Kaufman 105 Pell with Vonnegut pebbles 106 Yalia 65 Poetic 107 1978 French contraction 66 D.H. comedy Lawrence 113 Suburban lot size levon 70 Presidential Initials 115 Mutinied 73 Plunder McKenner 75 Skywalker's

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Assistant who is self-confident

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openly and likes to wear man

President

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Candidate should have background in auto home boat underwriting sales and service Idea candidate should have inde pendent agency background and have property casually ficense. We are a multi location, must lines, progres ive, Delphi Redshaw auto mated, team empowered total quality agency with growth plans to be one of the most successful agencies in Michigan. We pay a good salary with excellent benefits to qualified motivated em-ployees. If you meet the above qualifications please send resume to. Cobb-Hall Insurance

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Full time for busy insurance intogation firm Expenence required Send resue & salary requirements: 31800 Northwesterr; #205; Farmington Hills, MI 48334 or fax: (248)855-0209.

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OFFICE HELP needed full time. Construction company needs someone wicomputer exp., hyping skills & general office skills. Please sent results to PO Box 1000 1953, Brighton MI 48116

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Ann Arbor construction man

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The right candidate(s) must work well unsupervised as well as with others, and maintain a courteous and professional demeanor at all times 40-44 hours per week. Need one full-time or two part

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PART-TIME OFFICE help 9-3. Monday-Friday for a non-smok-ing office. Excellent phone skills, knowledge of Microsoft Windows Word, Lotus 1-2-3 a must Please send resume with salary requirements to: Office Manager P.O. Box 198, Brighton, MI 8116 gr fax (248) 689-1674

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> Human Resources Nov. MI 488376-0435

SALES SECRETARY Brass Craft Manufacturing Company has an immediate opening in it's headquarters office. Essental job functions include exten-sive telephone work, typing, filing, some customer service as as all other general office duties. Job requirements include amum of 2-3 years secretarial expenence, a high school diploma, proficiency in Microsoft Office, strong communication slotts both oral and written as well as positive interpersonal

For consideration, please submit your resume to: Brass Craft Manufacturing

Company Attn: DV/S9 P.O. Box 8032 Novi. MJ 48376-8032 Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL time position with established Livonia distributor. Must have excellent communication skills and phone expenence, proficiency in Word and Excel, able to handle multiple tasks, and must be extremely orga-nized. Excellent wages & bene-Send resume & salary

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RECEPTIONIST immediate F/T temp-to-hire position available with South-field co Exp with MS Word & ability to handle 12 phone

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www.officeteam.com Call today & learn more about our great benefits pkg! EOE

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A GROWING orthondontic practice seeking a reliable enthusias-tic assistant. Must be self-motivated and able to handle vaned responsibilities Exp pre-ferred (810)227-6995

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DENTAL ASSISTANT

The staff of Dr. L is looking for an exp assistant to join our team. We offer a 4 day wk, benefits & a good modern working environment w/great pay. We are motivated, fun & quality onented employees looking for another team player. 7 Mile & Middlebelt: (248)476-1960

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DENTAL ASSISTANT, part-tim for South Lyon dental office. Call (248) 437-4110

DENTAL BUSINESS OFFICE MANAGER. Full time, expen-ence mandatory, must be profi-cient in all aspects of front desk operations. Benefits include, rebrement plan. (810)231-2424

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The staff of Dr. L. is looking for a hygienist to work Wed. 2-5pm & Thurs., 11-8pm. (or just Thurs 11-8). We offers 60 minute prophys, a modern office & equipment, a fun working envi-ronment, w/great pay. We are fun, motivated, quality onented employees tooking for another employees looking for another team player. 7 Mile & Midd ebeit. (248)476-1960.

DENTAL HYGIENIST A friendly Livonia office needs outgoing, cheerful, ener-oebc expenenced DENTAL HY-Part-time available (313)591-3636.

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FRONT DESK dental office. Must be experi-enced, dependable & friendly insurance & computer knowl-

edge (313)464-3430 GROWING DENTAL office is seeking a full time dental assistant. Customer service background needed and dental experience preferred but we will train dedicated person. Great pay and benefits package. Fax resume with salary requirements. (248)203-1112 or mail to Amencan Dental Group, Crystal De-Long, 300 E. Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304

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ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT needed for nursing home alzheimers residents. Part-time, 3 to 4 days per week. 9am-5pm. Must be patient and self-motivated. Exp. with elderly is beneficial. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Millord, between 9:30am-3:30pm. (248)685-1400.

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Medical Assistants wanted for busy physician offices in Milford, Southfield, West Bloomfield, Farmington Hills, Novi, and Bingham Farms. One to two years expenence, x-ray skills preferred Part-time and contingent evening and Saturday bours at some locations.

Competitive salary/benefits. Competitive salary: Denenis.
Please call Beverly at (248)851-5703 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., or send your resume to Attn. NMIT0205-5YN11

DMC 17940 Farmington Rd Surte 205 Livonia, ML 48152 Equal Opportunity Employer MEDICAL ASSISTANT, part-

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MEDICAL ASSISTANT/ Clinical position available for multi physician office in Novi. Pnor exp. helpful, benefits. Salary commensurate with Please fax resume to

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MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST/

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Assist traumatically brain injured adults with activities of daily imnig Full and part-time midnight and afternoon shifts available Excellent wage package includ-ing BC/BS & retirement plan. Call (810)227-0119

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RECEPTIONIST For Ophthalmology practice in Livonia. Seeling friendly, organized person for part-time position. Send resume to Office Manager, 29927 W. 6 Mile Rd.,

Billing knowledge a plust

Livonia, MI 48152 RECEPTIONIST/BILLER ears, nose & throat office in Farmington Hulls MBS expenence helpful. Full time. No weekends. Benefits. Call Sara or

Rita (248)477-7731 RN'S, LPN'S Needed. On call, all shifts. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd, Milford, Mi. 48380 Between Milford, Ml. 48380 Betwee 9-30am-3-30pm. (248)685-1400

RN'S/LPN'S A growing correctional health care provider is seeking Rn's & Lpn's to join our medical team at our Howelf and Whitmore Lake locations. FT/PT and contingent positions available. Competitive salary and benefits including 401K. Please send resume to H.R. Department, SecureCare, 3830 Packard St., Suite 260, Ann

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X-RAY TECHNICIAN Part-time, Flexible day hours Or-thopedic office in Farmington. Call (248)474-0980 Restaurant

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\$170-\$400 / WEEK

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BARTENDERS LINE COOKS

•Bussers

Applications are now being taken at: 8075 Challis Road Brighton, Ml. 48116 In The

Brighton Town Square ANDIAMO ITALIA WEST Now Hiring expenenced personnel for all positions ease apply Mon.-Fr., 2-5pm 6676 Telegraph Rd , Bloomfield Twp

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BARTENDER EXPERIENCED full & part-time available Wagon Wheel Lounge, 212 S Main, Northville (248)349-8686

BRIGHTON PONDEROSA We have improved & expanded our buffet. We are looking for the best, most efficient buffet atter dant. We will beat your wages now, if you are the right person for the job See Dave at 8522 W Grand River.

COOK EXPERIENCED, full-time \$10 an hr. to start. Wagon Wheel Lounge, 212 S. Main, Northwi'e (248)349-8686.

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West Bloomfield Nursing Center is expanding their dietary department. We are seeking an exp food production supervisor. Job required cooking stalls, organizational abilities, food and inventor control, sanitation knowledge and a motivating personality with good people skills. If this sounds like you, call immediately and don't miss this opportunity for a fun and rewarding career. Call Chenyl Gilberte @ (248)661-1600 or fax your resume to

or fax your resume (248)661-2276. FRONT DESK. Afternoon shift, 3-11. Full or part-time. Apply in person at Best Western of Whitmore Lake, (313)449-2058

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GRADY'S AMERICAN GRILL

Corner of I-96 & Novi Rd. across from Novi Expo center, is now hiring

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Flexible hrs., exc. wages (\$300-\$600 weekly), paid vaca-tions, health insurance. Apply in person anytime!

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from Novi Expo center, is now

* COOKS (TOP \$ PAID) Flexible hrs., Paid Vacation, Health Insurance

Apply in person anytime! HOSTESS /CASHIER days, 1 full time & 1 part-time position open. Hartland Big Boy. M-59 & US-23

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Now hiring for

Kentucky Fried

Apply in person LOVE TO COOK? Line cook needed, no expenence neces sary. Fun. fast paced kitchen. No evenings Must be available weekends. 14 & Haggerty.

(248)926-0717. LUCKY'S PUB talong applica-tions for cooks & waitstaff, will train. Apply in person at 119 N.

Fowlernile (517)223-0011. NOVI OLIVE Garden now hinng Servers & Bussers. Come in and apply or call for more into , (248)348-4279

AVON SELLS Itself at Work-Family-Friends, AVG, \$8-\$20/Hr Benefits1 1-800-742-4738 (18 yr) NOW HIRING Food Handlers in Brighton, Up to \$6.75 an hour, free meals, free undorms, vaca-tion pay, and we will work around your schedule needs. Please call Mon. thru Fr. bet. 2pm-5pm. (810)229-7333, and ask for Julie

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NOW HIRING full or part time dishwasher & kitchen help for days. Also part-time cook for days Apply at Frank's Country Oven 2835 Old US 23, Hartland (810)632-5313

ask for Clair, Regina or Missy

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ALL POSITIONS Apply in person Mon.-Fri. 10-6 & Sat 10-3 7873 Conference Center Dr. Behind Brighton Ford OUTBACK STEAKHOUSE

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Day Help Cashiers Sandwich Makers F/T P/T Benefits

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ACCOUNT MANAGER

Entry level sales position with a

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Ron Clark for appt. Frank Grohs

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manufacture and distribution of water heating equipment.

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necessary

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Full time position in GM vehicle Sales, with customer oriented es, training included, sales or customer service exp helpful -Self-motivated individuals need only apply, BC/BS, 401K, Life-Insurance, Hours flexible Call TC at Waldecker Chevy Olds,

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DINING CLUB MEMBERSHIP INCLUDES: 1 Complimentary Entree with purchase

at these 30 local restaurants* Topmer estruction supply, and effective January . . Decorbed December 30, 1085



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Your Hosts Vic Carter & Rex Wilson. Dine in only Valid Sunday - Thursday. Excludes holidays. Limit 1 card per table



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130 plus bottles of beer! Hours:

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Great Food & Spirits 150 Main St • Gregory

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Sunday, Monday, Tuesday - 10-30am to Midnight Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday - 10-30am to 1am Not valid Friday 6pm-9pm

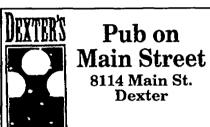


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Half Price on Pizza or Two alike for One Price!

Valid for food and in-house meals.
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14 Mile, 1 mi. W. of Haggerty Rd. 2 blocks East of Novi Rd.

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675 West Grand River Brighton

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Milford, MI 48381

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248/960-9440 In Welled Lake, a few short minutes north of Novi I-96 exit " S.20 value per couple lessenvations required no earlier than 7 days in advance Valid Sun. - Fri. Not valid on any holidays, nor the month of December Expires 11-30-98.



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Max. value \$12 00 Not valid for outings banquets or special events MILFORD OFFICE NORTHVILLE OFFICE WALLED LAKE OFFICE

P.O. Box 230 c/o Dining Club Card

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Howell, MI 48844

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Salary S6 to S8 per hour.
Applicants must have retail expended math and organizations. tion skills and enjoy working with the public. Contact: Mary Ann Foster

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\$11 00 per hour 2 Month Special Project (may be extended) 8 30am-5 30pm Monday - Friday

This project consists of making lead generation calls to potential lead generation caus to potential cellular phone customers, both business and consumer Candidates must have solid telephone sales experience with a proven success history, knowledge of Windows 95 and be able to type 30 ypm. Successful candidates must also be seriescent and sales to type 30 ypm. must also be professional, articu-late, and have an excellent speaking voice and outstanding grammar skills. Some college is preferred. Professional environ-ment located in the Farmington Hits area. Please fax or send

Director of Recruiting P.O. Box 3085 Farmington Hills, MI 48333 Fax # (248) 488-3736 Phone # (248) 488-3713

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AMBITIOUS, DEPENDABLE person to clean homes Must have reliable trans. No altergies to animals. (248)437-4720

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THE PERFECT part-time job. No nights or weekends Maid in Michigan. (810)227-1440

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ATTENTION PARENTS of kids CHILDCARE CENTER between in the Brighton Elementary schools, do you need before and after school or extended kinder-garten child care? We offer fun, educational activities, supervision of homework, snacks, reasonable rates. We can service all able rates we can service all Brighton Elementary schools in-cluding Miller & Livingston Coun-ty Headstart. All day pre-school is also available. For more

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CHILD CARE COUNCIL

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FULL & Part-time child care

openings available 2'/2 to 12 yrs 6am-6'30pm Will take FI.A.

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21/2-12yrs, all meals provided, we also accept FIA direct payment.

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6am-6om. We have only

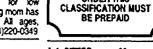
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(517)548-5977

aid trained

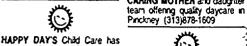


A-1 SITTER, over 25 yrs exp. Non-smoker, CPR. Reasonable Snacks, lunch. (810)231-1965

ALL ADS TO APPEAR

AN LPN looking to care for your children in Howell, full/part time (517)545-1079

CARING MOTHER and daughter



 \bigcirc CPR TRAINED mother of 1 would like to provide child care in Howell/Fowlerville area, All ages welcome Meals provided (517)223-4093

EXP MOTHER/ foster mother will care for your children, any age. Nonsmoking & loving environ-ment in Howell. (517)546-4135

FAMILY CHILD Care Degree in Early Childhood Development Brighton, (810)231-0454

LOOKING FOR afternoon child care? Mother of one with degree in Early Childhood Development, certified in CPR & First Aid, with

exc. rel. Call (248)437-6874 MICHIGAN CERTIFIED Teacher would like to care for your child, 10 Mile/Haggerty (248)888-9937

MOM HAS openings for your child with lots of love and fun. Meals included (517)546-3788 -MOTHER OF 2 to care for your

children in Howell area. Many extras. Karlene (517)546-7384

MOTHER OFFERS TLC. Days, midnights & weekends, City of Howelt Joy, (517)545-4075 PRECIOUS BLESSINGS. Half off first 3 weeks for full time children. Over 2 private acres.

23 area. Kelly, (517)545-4227. PREVIOUSLY LICENSED mom opening her new Howell home. Daycare hrs. will follow teacher's calendar year (517)546-3493

Lots of toys, activities & atten-tion. Meals, snacks & TLC included. Exc. refs. M-59 & US-



BABYSITTER NEEDED in our Northville home. Mon-Fr., non-smoker, references required Call after 6pm (248)374-6161

BEFORE & after school care in my Novi home. Fun loving & exp person to care for 2 children, 10 & 4, own car, ref Call eves after WE OFFER fieldtrips, crafts & more in a loving, licensed home, 7 30 pm. (248)347-2695

LINERS openings at \$2.00/hour. Patty's Place (517)545-2528 **CONTINUE** on Page D-12

20 YRS, exp with references in my South Lyon home. Call anytime. (248)437-7646

_Babysitting/

Childcare Services

The one you love this Valentine's Day with a special Valentine's Day ad in the Green Sheet!

Your ad will appear under the Valentine Love Lines heading in the Classified Section of your papers:

The Brighton Argus, The Livingston County Press, The South Lyon Herald, The Milford Times, The Northville Record and The Novi News.



Draw extra attention to your ad with accent art. Choose from these pictured below:



Happy Valentine's Day



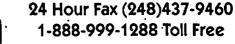




Cupid

Order all of your Valentine Love Lines for the special price of only \$3.00 per line. Add accent art for only \$1.50 each.

To place your ad call one of our local offices: (810)227-4436 (517)548-2570 (248)437-4133 (248)348-3022 (248)685-8705 (313)913-6032

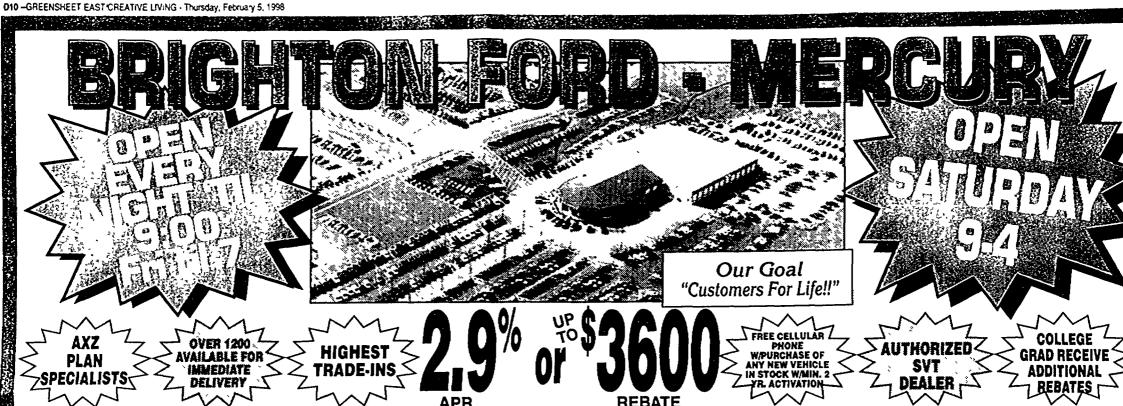












Expires 2/7/98



NEW'98 ESCORT **SE 4-DOOR** Automatic AVC AM/FM Stereo Cassette Rear Defrost Power Steering & Brakes Much, much more Per Month:

NEW 98 ESCOR Til/Cruise AM/FM Cassette Wagon Group Comfort Group • A/C 5% #81270 **Per Month**

'97 F-SERIES CLEARANCE!

150'S - 250'S - 350'S SUPER CABS DIESELS HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS

CREW CABS 4X4'S CARGO VANS

'97 CONVERSION TRUCKS From \$18,995

** \$1000 down, 48 mo. lease, 12,000 miles per year. Tax, title, first payment and security deposit due at signing.

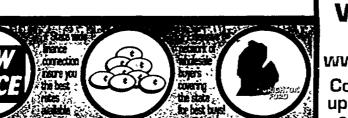
Up To

\$6,200 Discounts

CONVERSION VANS

LIVINGSTON COUNTY'S ONLY...

TRUCK FACTORY SUPERSTORE



We have a NEW Location!

www.brightonford.com

Computer link up to all major auctions for best selection





LIVINGSTON COUNTY'S #1 USED CAR DEALER

LIVINGSTON COUNTY'S #1 USED CAR DEALER			
'93 FORD CONVERSION VAN E150	'92 EXPLORER XLT 4 dr. 4x4		
TV, VCR, rear A/C, loaded, highway miles, only *7,995	'93 FORD RANGER 5 spd PS		
'97 MERCURY MYSTIQUE Loaded 14,495	'97 TAURUS GL 4 dr., baded, 3 to choose from *13,995		
'96 CONTOUR GL A/C, Aug	'93 AEROSTAR WGN XLT Marager Special 18,995		
'95 F150 EDDIE BAUER VB aux. long bed, beded, only	'95 MUSTANG GT V8, Looded		
'94 MERCURY COUGAR v6, Looded*11,995	195 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Manager Special. 19,895		
'97 F150 4X4 Auto, Loaded	'95 F150 EXT CAB 4X4 Back*18,495		
197 DODGE 3/4 TON CONV. VAN HIGHTOP	'91 RANGER 4X4 v6, xlt		
TV, VCR, loaded, must sea	'95 MERCURY SABLE GS 4 dr. Loaded 19,995		
'94 RANGER EXT CAB 4X4 SPLASH Gry'12,895	'97 MUSTANG LX Auto, A/C, Loaded. 14,995		
195 RANGER EXT CAB ALCO, A/C, 6 c/L super sharp 12,495	"92 LINCOLN CONT. tracked moon leaster, super steep (bity "9,995		
'91 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Loaded, Low Miles 18,995	'95 RANGER XLT 5 spd, A/C '9,995		
'95 F150 XLT 4X4 Auto V8 *17,995	"97 TAURUS GL 4DR Loaded, several to choose Only "13,995		
193 MARK VII Loaded, CO, Moon, Only	'96 TAURUS GL WGN Loaded, super sharp Only . 13,495		
195 ESCORT 5 speed, A/C, gas saver	*86 F150 EDDIE BAUER Loaded 6 cyl ges sawr Driy .*11,995		
193 RANGER 4 Cy, 5 spd, Silver, Only 14,985	'95 BRONCO 4X4 Winter ready red, baded Only 14,985		
'97 ESCORT LX 4 dr., auco , A/C99,995	490 LINCOLN CONT. 4DR EXEC Losded, Won't Lest Only		
'95 RANGER 4X4 XLT v6 *10,995	195 PONTIAC SUNFIRE A/C gas saver, Sharp Chiy 17,995		
'94 T-BIRD SUPER COUPE V6 Super Charged *11,995	195 LINCOLN MARK VII Lesther moon, 00, low miles 17,995		
'96 DODGE RAM D-1500 A.D., A/C V8 bood, St 414,285	195 FORD WINDSTAR GL 7 pass , loaded 01/1 114,995		
196 CONTOUR Low Miles Auto, A/C 10,995	196 EXPLORER EDDIE BAUER 15 44 base sury sty #23,495		
'95 F150 EXT CAB 4X4 Blue Sharp 17,995	'96 F150 EXT CAB 4X4 tosted \8 Red only 18,995		
196 CORSICA LT A/C Acto Loaded 111,495	198 F150 4X4 EDDIE BAUER V5 coded book only 114,995		

"91 FORD EXPLORER Ar. auto., p. windows, p. locks, cruise, 4x4 els. defrost, AM/FM cassette	.\$9,895	'94 FORD F150 XLT EXT. CAB	. \$9,995	
191 FORD AEROSTAR EXTENDED		Ar, 5 speed, p.s., p.b., AM/FM cassette, Only		9
ele. defrost, p. windows, p. locks, brided glass, AM/FM cassetta. All for only	\$5,995	33 DONGE IKIKEPID	\$6,595 \$8,995	9
192 FORD CLUBWAGON Auto , art, VB, crusse, p. windows .p. locks, p. seets	\$9,995	495 FORD ESCORT	Ş0,333	5
192 FORD RANGER 5 speed, etc. defrost, AM/FM cossette, Only	\$5,495	Ar, auto , p. steening, p. brakes, ele. defrost, AM/FM cassetta	. \$7,995	
193 FORD F150 V6, auto. p. steering p brakes arr/fm caes , bedfiner, sliding window	\$8,295	*95 CHEVY LUMINA Ar, auto , p steering, p. brakes, cruse ele defrost, p locks, trited glass	\$9,950	
193 FORD TEMPO An auto., p. steering, p.b., ele. defrost, p.l.	\$3,995	195 PLYMOUTH NEON Ar, auto , p steering p brekes, ele defrost. AM/FM casaette, Only	\$8,800	ن ك
193 FORD ESCORT LX Ar. 5 speed, etc defrost AM/FM coss.	\$5,495	'96 FORD CONTOUR Ar, auto , p steering p brakes ele defrost,		
193 FORD PROBE Auto are de defrost, p windows, p locks	\$9 295	bots, p. wndows, AM/FM cossess '86 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	\$11,393	9
193 FORD THUNDERBIRD	JUILUU	Outlander of the course of the	\$10,795	9
V-6, ar, auto., p. seats, tit, cruise, ele defrost, p locks p windows, AM/AM cassatta, Only	\$7,595	Airbeg, auto, p.s., p.b. AMVFM cess.	69,895	9
'94 TOYOTA PICKUP 5 speed, p. sceering, p. brikes, AM/FM cessette '94 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE	\$6,595	96 FORD RANGER		
Loaded, er, auto . p.l., p.w., cruse. Ready & Ready Only	\$9,995	Auto , p. steering, p. brekes, pin striping, Only . 197 FORD CONTOUR	.\$189/mo.*	9
'94 GRAND AM SE COUPE Full power, "Thursday only"	\$6,995	Overland art acc , p.s., p.b., bit, cruse, electerost, p.w., p.i., AM/FM cass.	\$11,395	
194 FORD TAURUS Ar, euco, p steering, p breites, tit, cruse, eie defrost AM/FM cessette Stock #18366, Only	\$8,895	197 MERCURY MYSTIQUE GS tooded, ar, auto., p.w., p.l., cruse	\$199/mo.*	9
'94 FORD ESCORT WAGON	4 5,550	'97 FORD ESCORT LX Auto , er, etc defrost, p locks p, windows	\$11,595	H
Air, auto , p steening, p. brekes, ele defrost, AM/FM cesaette	.\$6,995	'97 MERCURY MYSTIQUE Auto., ar, bit, cruse, e'e defrost, p. wridows	\$11,595	Ħ
194 CHRYSLER INTREPID Full power, p.l., p.w., p. seats, p. sunroof Only	69,995	•	\$9,995	8
	*Plus tau	tice & approved credit	40,000	2

Our Huge New Car And Truck Sales Volume Insures A Constant Supply Of LOW MILEAGE - One Owner Trade-Ins.

FRESH ARRIVALS DAILY!

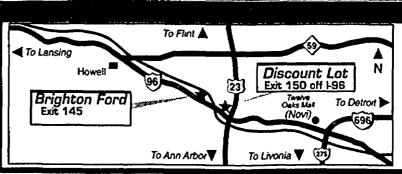
NEED HELP WITH CREDIT PROBLEMS? WE ARE THE EXPERTS We'll treat you right and get you behind the wheel

MAN LOT 8240 W. GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON

NEW CAR SHOWROOM 8240 W. GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON

227-1171

DISCOUNT LOT 9797 E. GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON 227-7253 1-800-707-3673



Easy Freeway Access From All Areas

† OF MILFORD

OPEN SATURDAYS



Mercury @



WAS: \$17,020

Ranger Azz XIT/108: WB, preferred Equipment pkg. 867A, XIT trim, floor consolette power steering XIT group, wheels, cast alum (deep dish), sliding rear window, XIT tape stripe passenger side air bag, luxury group, ally conditioning-CFC free, speed control/tilt strg whi, tachometer, anti theft/remote entry, power window/lock group, power mirrors, prem elec AM/FM/cass/clock, 23 EFI 1-4 engine, 5 spd man 0/D transmission, P225 steel owl A/season tires, 3 73 ratio regular axie, leather wrap steering wheel, super engine cooling, heavy duty battery.

19 at this price - 9 others at similar savings

Financing Available in lieu of \$1,000 rebate

NEW '98

SABLE LS 4 DR

SAVE \$3,381

19 OTHERS AT

SIMILAR SAVINGS

• 5 PASS SEATING AITH FLOOR

CONSOLATION SWITT AR PETATION SYSTEM LIATHER MRAPPED STEERING AMEE LIGHT COOLS

\$17,669°

\$224

NEW '98 ESCORT ZX2 2 DR.

SAVE \$2,492



Stk. #80266F

- CFC-FREE AIR CONDITION NG P185/65R14 BSW TIRES DRIVER'S DOOR FLOOR MATS, FRONT
- AND REAR REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER

 2 OL DOHC 16V

 AND REAR

 DUAL POWER MIRRORS

 AWAYM STEREO CASSETTE

LIST PRICE: \$14,980

NEW '98

RANGER XLT

SAVE \$3,651

23 OTHERS AT

SIMILAR

Stk. #80495Q

LIST PRICE: \$15,290

• FLARES DE PLUS PACKACE

*TACHOMETER
 *FLARES DE BOX
 *ELEC AMAPM STEREGACIA
 CO PLAY
 *FULL FACE CHROME WHEELS
 CLOTH 6G 4G SPLIT BENICH SEA*

\$11,639

PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PKG 864A

24 MO. LEASE:

\$12,488° PURCHASE: 24 MO. LEASE: 4439

NEW .38 escort se 4 dr

SAVE \$2,039



60/40 SPUT FOLD REAR SEAT
 AIR CONDTONING MANUAL
 POWER MIRRORS (BLACK)
 REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
 DRIVER'S DOOR REMOTE
ENTRY WIFANIC ALARY

LIST PRICE: \$12,995

PURCHASE: \$10,956° 24 MO. LEASE: \$139

NEW '98 F150

4X2 SS SC

SAVE \$3,668

37 OTHERS AT

Stk. #80273R

LIST PRICE: 121,295

REFERRED EQUIPMENT PKG 500A

ERES POWE REAR STEP BLAMPER CK AERO MIRRORS

24 MO. LEASE:

• CRAPHIC APPEARANCE PACKACE
• CHROME STYLED STEEL WHEELS
• FLOOR CARPET
• SPO CONTROLING STEERING WHI
• AR COCKOTONING OF CFC EPPE
• AAWAM ELECT
• STEERONG ASSOCIOCK
• PICKUP BOX SECURITY CROUP

\$17,627

NEM .88 **CONTOUR LX 4 DR**

> **SAVE \$1,931** 17 OTHERS AT



20. D0+C 4 CYL ENGINE
 AUTO DVERDRYE TRANSY SSCN
 P185/70814 95W TRES
 FET/REAR CARPETED FLOCR MATS
 FEAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
 SYDOLESS PACK
 S DESSENTIOR SSLATION

 14" BOUTON APPEARANCE
 MHEEL COVERS
 AWL/MS TEERO
 LIST PRICE: \$16,070

\$14,139° **PURCHASE:**

24 MO. LEASE: \$166

NEW '98 EXPLORER

SPORT 4X4

SAVE \$5,493

52 OTHERS AT SIMILAR

NEW '98

WINDSTAR GL



LIST PRICE: \$26,860

Process of the

24 MO. LEASE:

PREFERPED EQUIPMENT PKG 954A SHORT TPIN
FLOOR MATS COLOR KEY CAPPET
LUXURY CROUP
FOC LUMPS
LUCCACE RACK
ELECTRONICS CROLP PENENCE PACKACE ETTE CU TROCHROMATIC MIRROR OME STEEL MHEELS 16X7 'HISPORT BUCKET ERHEAD CONSOLE FLOOR CONSOLE 4 0 SOHO ENGTHE AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANS

LIST PRICE: '30,370

^{\$}24,877

NEW '98 TAURUS LX 4 DR

SAVE \$2,465



 3 OL EFI VS ENCINE
 AUTO OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION
 P205/55R15 BSW T RES
 FRONT/REAR CAPPETED • 6 PASSEVCER SEATING MICENTER
SEATING CONSOLE
• AR CONDITION INC
• DELIUXE MHEEL COVERS
• POMER MANDOMS
• VARABLE MITERY ITENT
MPERS PROTIFICATION
FLOOR MATS
AV/FM STEREO RAD C
A /CASSETTE
POWER DOOR LOCKS

LIST PRICE: \$19,310

PURCHASE: \$16,845° 27 MO. LEASE: \$205

NEW '98

PURCHASE:

27 MO. LEASE:

30 VILCAN 27 E COLNOER ENCAE
 AUTOVATIC OVERSRYE FRANSACE
 ECHOS SPUT FOLD PRAR SEAT BACK
 AVATUS STEEDONISSETTE & 5 SPEACRS.

VILLAGER GS **SAVE \$7,792**

LIST PRICE: \$21,050



S5C #80281T

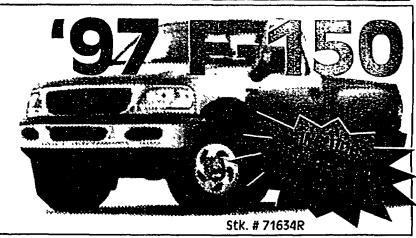
CONTROL CONTRO

LIST PRICE: \$27,235

APR Financing Available

F-150 4x4 Flareside Reg. cab, Preferred Equipment pkg. 507A, XLT series, speed control/tilt steering wheel, air conditioning, CFC free, power aero mirrors, 4,6L EFI V8 Engine, 4 spd. auto transmission, P265/70R-17 owl all terrain, 3.55 ratio limited slip axle, 202 #1 P/L 1690/GVWR 6000 lbs , floor mats, carpeted, electronic shift, skid plates, sliding rear window, trailer towing package, off road package, 17° cast aluminum wheels, 6-way power driver's seat, remote keyless entry/anti-theft, 6 disc CD changer.

23 others at similar savings



*24 (and 27) month closed end non maintenance lease to qualified customer. Add 6% use tax for total monthly payment. ALL PAYMENTS INCLUDE DESTINATION CHARGES. Payments based on 12,000 miles per year. (15¢ excess miles). All manufacturer's incentives are figured in lease payments and assigned to dealer. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end for price determined at lease inception. Lessee is not obligated to purchase at lease end. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. Refundable security deposit (payment rounded up to next \$25). First payment, \$2,000 customer down payment, 6% use tax, luxury tax (if applicable), title, and license fees due at inception. Payments x24 (or 27) equal total payments. **All prices include destination charges. All manufacturer's incentives assigned to dealer. Tax, title & license additional. ***Special low financing rates available for purchases in leiu of rebates, (advertised price plus rebate equals your price). ****Renewal, off lease and owner loyalty bonuses for qualified customers only - ask for details. NOTE: All purchase and lease rates, rebates and incentives are authorized by Ford Motor Company, and subject to change without notice. † A & Z PLAN PURCHASES INELIGIBLE FOR FREE BEDLINER - (SEE SALES PERSON FOR DETAILS).

ALL PRICES INCLUDE **DESTINATION AND** DELIVERY

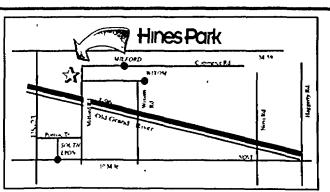
FULL TANK OF GAS WITH EVERY

VEHICLE DELIVERED

SALES HOURS Open Monday and Thursday 8:30 am 'til 9 pm Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday

130 SOUTH MILFORD RD., MILFORD

(248) 684-1715 or **Toll Free (888) 440-FORD**



8:30 am 'til 6 pm **SATURDAY 10:00-3:00**



envelope to Green Oak, P.O.

Box 554, South Lyon, Mi 48178

Att. Legal benefits, service Legal problems? Can't afford

to get legal questions answered? Affordable solution.

DIRECT MAIL Coupon advertis-

flexibility, low overhead Call for

how you can eam \$50-\$100K

FOR SALE: New vending ma-

chines in box. \$5,000 or make

of \$\$\$. Famous millionaire

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location/parlong (313)459-3052 Pager (313)691-6974

WORK AT HOME

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(4) 600-678

Announcements/

Notices

CAMP GROUND membership

Waldenwoods, Hartland 5 star

6.5 yrs. remaining. Dues paid for 98 \$1200 (352)688-6151.

DRIVER EDUCATION road test

at Our Lady of Victory, Thayer Rd., Northville Safeway Driving

TEACHERS WANTED:

wants expenenced teachers for a

registration & fee (517)548-0047.

TO BEV POMA: Unit 191 The

Legal Notices/

Accepting Bids

Cards of Thanks

ALL ADS TO APPEAR

UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus

NOVENA to St. Jude May the

sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved

throughout the world now and

forever Sacred Heart of Jesus,

helper of the hopeless, pray for

in Memoriam

Lost & Found

30, 1995 You are sadly missed

LOST DOG

\$3,000 Cash Reward¹¹ Lost Nov. 15 in Metamora area

6 yr. old female Australian Shepard, in color (mostly black)

no tail answers to Penny \$500 for substantiated evidence of

promised DP

promised MB

by friend Mel

BEST SELF-STORAGE, 700 N

1998 at 12 noon.

sions will train you Don't Miss Out

from home 24 hr

offer. Call (734) 721-8442

message, 800-499-9382

1-800-995-0796 ext. 2457

CHILDCARE NEEDED in my home or yours for a 19 month boy. Northville area. 20-40 hrs. per week. Rate or salary negotia-ble. References required and will be checked. Call Jane or Randy (248)348-9665.

CHILDCARE NEEDED in my home for 9 yr. old boy. White Lake, Brooks Elementary area Alternoons, 3-6, Monday through ing firm offenng franchises in local territones. Full training build your own luture, great details, (248)348-1626 Thursday (248)887-3285

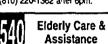
MATURE BARYSITTER ceeded in my home, part-time, 3 days per week for 3 children, \$5/hr Call (517)548-7926, 9am-6pm For appt. call (810)231-4945

MOM'S HELPER - Live-in Helper needed for mom while recover-ing Infant and 6 yr old children need loving caring a responsible Caregiver for 6 mos to 1 yr Call

& ask for Kerny (248) 338-3200 NANNY, LOVING, interactive, dependable. Light housekeeping 3 days/week. (248)889-3785

COUPLE PROFESSIONAL seeking caregiver for 9 mo. old in Brighton area, 4 hrs./day Flexible times. Please call ble times. (810)227-5463

SITTER NEEDED to care for our 19 month old twins in our Non-smoker (810) 220-1362 after 6pm.



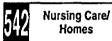
AFFORDABLE HOME CARE 24 HOUR LIVE-IN Personal Care Expenenced, canng, dep bonded (248)477-4848

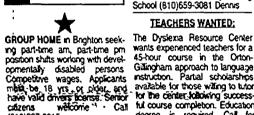
CAREGIVER FOR ELDERLY WOMAN live-in only, work up to 7 days per week, Good waces and benefits. Cal AN ELDERLY lady requires

female companionship, minimal day time care. Share home for free in beautiful sub, on lake, M-59/Milford area (248)360-1217 HAVE ERRANDS? Will run

either with or for you Dr appts, etc. (248)685-3999. ROOM FOR Rent for elderly in

Highland/Milford area Call Barb or Lon (248)887-5120





(810)227-8915 SCOTT'S ADULT Foster Care Home has an opening for 1 elderly lady who needs 24 hr supervision.



(517)546-2343 after 2pm.

1 ON 1 tutoning All subjects K-6, reason-able rates, references convenience

at your convenienc (810)227-9121 for appt. ARE YOU confused or con-cerned about what the future will Carmela E. Wood on March 10, bring for you and your Teenag-er? The number below will tell

you how to purchase our practi-cal guide. The call is FREE 1-888-231-1184 AVANTI TRAVEL School Fen-

ton, starting new class on March 2, Call (810)629-4114 for info CHRISTIAN PRESCHOOL has

immediate positions available Excellent working conditions and above average wages Call Mel-issa, (248)486-3206

"GET EGAL"

Building License Seminar by Jim Klausmeyer

(248) 887-3034

Prepare for the State Examination Sponsored By Community Education Programs at

21 hours of Instruction

Multiple Locations Novi, Pinckney, Howell, Highland

1-800-666-3034

اال

PRIVATE GUITAR lessons the 9th day, your prayer will be answered Publication must be elcome (810)231-3731

TEACHER, NOVI area preschool, full time position great forlung cond (248)471-2333 JOE ANNE Swann, left us Jan

FUTORING K thru 8 Reading/ priting, math, science, social dudies Appealing materials, ma-hipulatives used Experienced teacher 248)685-7315

Business & Prof. Services



UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST **BE PREPAID**

Business Opportunities

ANYONE CAN DO THIS! Cus- JIMMY BUFFETT Tickets - Feb Nomer service from your home. 15-17 at the Call (248)957-0044 or log on to: Hills. Great se www.hbn.com access code 5535 (313)613-0035

\$ FIVE BUCKS \$ 17th, 4 seats, main floor, Section F, Row 10 Private owner Best Will get you extra bucks. I will send you into + ideas on how to offer (810)227-7907 make some extra cash. Send

> Health, Nutrition, Weight Loss

"CHEWS" TO Lose Fat and Unwanted Pounds New 21st Century Technology - a Delicious Herbal Gumt Helps Stop Snack Attacks & Hunger Pangs Easy Affordable, Call (517)545-3385

LOSE YOUR weight before summer of 1998 100% natural Call (517) 655-1301 START LOSING more! Stop the

cravings! Stop the hunger, call now, 888-863-1244 EARN AN EXTRA \$200 or more fastest growing on No exp. No se'ling. No inventory, No deliveries 100% guaranteed, no risk. Wedding Chapel

WEDDING CHAPELS EARN EXTRA money in your Advertise year round in the Greensheet. Call our Classified Department at - 1-868-999-1288 spare time selling scented jar candles Call (313)878-9068

FAMOUS MILLIONAIRE reveals 700-778 year 24 message 888-574-7758 MERCHANDISE

FREE TAPE. Multiple streams **Absolutely Free** maker reveals how to earn \$2K

> All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential HomeTown Newspapers accepts no responsibility for actions between individuals regarding "Absolutely Free"

Super income typing medical reports! Choose your own hrs! Full/part-time. At Home Profes-(Non-commercial Accounts only.) Please cooperate by placing your "Absolute'y Free" ad not later than 330p.m Monday for this week's publication

ANNOUNCEMENTS ADJUSTABLE BATH tub seat free. (248)349-0621

BLACK LAB mox. Spayed,

house & obedience trained

refers adults (248)380-8596 **CLEAN FILL DIRT - FREE** Approximately 800 yards YOU pick up, Wixorn. Call 1(800)521-0612

COUCH, CHAIR & dining room table w/4 chairs. You pic Leave message (810) 220-0322 DALMATIAN, FREE to good

nome, 2 yr. old female (810)231-4167. DRESSER - 30 high x 60 long medium oak, Hamburg/Ore Lake

45-hour course in the Orton-Gillingham approach to language instruction. Partial scholarships (810)231-1665 evenings available for those willing to tutor for the center following success FERRAT, MALE Neutered. Friendly. (517)223-8404. ful course completion. Education degree is required Call for

sawmill slabs. (810) 632-7254 hardwoods, you cut & hauf (810)220-3962

contents of said unit, misc boxes, files & clothes will be sold February 5, 9am at McGowans FREE CAT, male, gray & white, was abandoned Very affection-Mini Storage, 1650 Pinckney Rd. to satisfy McGowan's lein on unit

ate (734) 878-6300 GERMAN SHEPHERD/LAB max. white female, to good home

(248)305-8974 GORDON SETTER, 7yrs, neutered After 6 30 (810) 229-8454

HIMALAYAN CAT to good home (313)537-4198

Old US-23, Brighton, will hold a Lien Sale on misc household KITTENS FEMALE, 4 MO grey & cream, shots to good home (810) 225-0705

MEYERS SALT spredder, no controls (517)546-9274

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC, 1958-80, 225 issues Call Jim,

(248)349-0373 **NOVI UNITED Methodist Church** inds After kneeling rails (248)349-2652

OLDER MODEL pick up cap. Century, cab high, white, real needs repair. (517)546-9274 NOVENA to St. Jude May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored

PING PONG Table plus accesplonfied, loved, and preserved sones You hauf (810)229-6921 broughout the world now and PUREBRED SIBERIAN Husky, pray for us St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us St. Jude, helper of the hope'ess pray for to good home

(734)878-3805 REFRIGERATOR, FRIGIDAIRE, works. Also, large air conditioner (810)229-9446 after 6pm

Say this prayer 9 times a day; by the 9th day, your prayer will be answered. Publication must be SELF PROPELLED lawn mower, Montgomery (517)548-5564

SHEPHERD/HUSKY LOOKING for good home (248)486-9213 SLEEPERV LOVESEAT, gold

pray for us St. Jude, worker of great cond (810) 220-1110 miracles, pray for us St. Jude, TREATED DECK 10-15 TREATED DECK 10x16 You take down (517)546-1869 WASHER, GAS dryer, Whirlpool, Work

heavy duty (248)685-3221. WASHING MACHINE, 10yr old Whirlpool, works, needs minor repair, you haul, (248)349-0477 WHEEL CHAIR Ramp Front of

house You haut, (248)486-4727. YOUNG CATS need loving home (313) 382-8477

Antiques/ Collectibles 1950 WURLITZER Jukebox

Leave messages, will return all calls. (517)223-9955 **ALL ANTIQUES BOUGHT** Postcards, china cups/saucers, miniatures, compacts, perfume

bottles, toys, (248)624-3385 **ANTIQUE HOME Comfort wood-**

15% OFF (Items over \$10) (517)423-8277

BEANTE BABIES. New and

JIMMY BUFFET bokets for Feb rebred Peace, \$75 or best offer. (517) 548-1496

> REANNIE RARIES Current/retires. Buy, sell, trade (248)553-3243

BLUE STAR AUCTION COMPANY Antique pottery & collectible auction, 303 W. Main Stree OLD ORIENTAL RUGS at the Northville Communit Center Preview at 6 00 Auction at 7:00 p.m. Fnday February 13th. Any size or condition Call 1-800-443-7740 (734) 420-8017

Auction Sales

Rummage Sale/

Flea Markets

Estate Sales

OAK GROYE Methodist Church

of Howell. Feb 7, 10-2

6686 Oak Grove Rd, 5 miles N

AN ESTATE SALE

EVERY DAY YOUR BEST CHOICE FOR UP-SCALE QUALITY FURNISH-

INGS IT MUST MEET OUR

HIGH STANDARDS FIRST

•QUALITY

•SELECTION•VALUE

RE-SELL-IT

ESTATE SALES

(810)478-SELL DAILY 10-6PM, SUN, 12-4PM

34769 GRAND RIVER

BLUE STAR AUCTION COMPANY

Antique pottery & collectible auction, 303 W. Main Street

at the Northville Community

Center, Preview at 6 00. Auction at 7:00 p.m. Finday February 13th.

(734) 420-8017

Household, dishes, collectibles

furniture, books, dolls, jewelry, etc Sat., Feb 7, 9 to 5, 2052

Mayburn (Dearborn, S of Ford, W. of Telegraph). No pre-sales.

WANTED! ANTIQUES, glassware, old furniture, green French Provincial furniture. ANYTHING OLDI Call (248)685-0645

furniture or any other old item. Cash paid for 1 piece or an entire estate (517)548-7104

WHOLESALERS OF restored & unrestored antique gas pumps Also available at wholesale prostore (810)220-0895

Arts & Crafts

PORCELAIN DOLL supplies kiln & desk for sale Call (248)

Rainbow Promotions presents THINK **SPRING** ART & CRAFT SHOW

Sat., Feb 14 10 am to 4 pm HARTLAND HIGH SCHOOL M-59 - 1 mile

west of US23 DON'T MISS IT Admission \$2 under 12 free

The same of the sa

Auction at:

318 South Howell St.

Pinckney, MI

Take Main St. (W-36) to cente

of town, then 2 blocks

south of post office)

Saturday, February 7, 1998

10:30 a.m.

1 1/2 Car Garage 1 Bath Partial Basement

Septic City Water New Roof & Vinyl

ON

TERMS ON REAL ESTATE: \$6,000 deposit due sale day (cashler's check only). Balance in full within 45 days. Purchaser must sign sales agreement day of sale Tbis property

of sale. This property sold "as is" w/no con tingencies. Seller to furnish title insurance

and warranty deed Property sold free and clear of all liens

encumbrances, and

Taxes prorated to day of closing on due date

Small antique oak cabinet, cherry plate

glass mirror, sewing rocker, treadle sewing machine, mahogany chest of drawers w/collar boxes, oak bow front dresser, spindle bed, small oak chest of drawers old floor

of drawers, old floor lamps, 2 color TV's w/remote, wicker chair

w/remote, wicker chair, oak lady's dropfront desk, end tables, oak kitchen table w/2 chairs, set of Homer taughlin china, set of silver flatware, First Love service for 8, Depression glass stemware, smoking stand, 1920's wainut china choleet, kneehole desk, 1920's vanity, kids' pool

1920's vanity, kids' pool

Rare Parker pen

w/gold fillgree decora-tion, Tasco zoom mkro-scope, Rhythmic 8 key-board, draftsman's kit

High Score model BB CO pistol, porch glider

CO' pistol, porch gilder. Gold rings, silver dollars, large quantity of costume jewelry, mantie clock, bone handle cane, old pictures & frames, old Christmas ornaments, baseball card collection, 1994 refrigerator W/top freezer, small upright freezer, Litton microwave, small chest

wave, small chest freezer, electric chain-saw, metal storage cabinets, aluminum stepladder.

stepladder.
Rowling machine,
electric saw & drills,
'Homelite 320 snowblower, leather working

tools, 2 girls' blkes, 3-wheel blke, garden tools, misc. hand tools, John Deere R-72 riding

lawn mower, weede-ater, blower vac, D&R

trimmer. 1987 Plymouth Horizon, 2-door, red,

OWNER: Jack Hannett

Estate

Brown & Hebrer

9,000 miles.

Wheel string

Home Needs

1/2 Lot

3 Bedrooms

Gas Heat

Siding



Numbers start at 8:30.

ESTATE REAL ESTATE & UNDER THIS ANTIQUE CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID AUCTION

> HIGHLAND · Wellspring Community Church Fur niture, clothes & misc 5085 N. Duck Lake Rd. Sat. 9-2pm No early sales

WANTED: MILFORD. Older Beanie Babiesi Top dollar paid for: Peanut, Spot, Zip, Humphrey, Chill Peking, Teddys, Tie-dydes, and more. \$200 and up. (248)685-1055.

NORTHVILLE. GARAGE sale in Living Room, La-dies clothes, \$1 to \$5 each, sizes large & extra large, Jewelry, lamps, household items, odds & ends. Some furniture. Feb 6 & 7, 9-5. N. Beacon Woods Sub. 1 block S. of 8 Mile, ½ way between Taft & Beck Rd. 46317 North Valley (248)349-5148.

Household Goods

end table, small chest, Best offer, (248) 348-9767.

25 INCH RCA color console TV. Exc. cond. \$150. (248)685-8895 \$75. (517)223-7177 evenings

3 PIECE oak entertainment center \$575/best. Double recliner sofa, \$300 best. (313)453-1633

6' X 6', 3 pc. oak entertainment center. \$400 Call (734) 878-2955

BEAUTIFUL BRASS headboard w'queen size firm mattress set. Brand new Sacrifice \$195. (517)694-2842.

CEILING FAN- Hunter 5 blade wilghts. \$35. Rainsoft water softener \$200 (248)347-0148 DARK PINE bedroom set, full size headboard wiframe, triple

dresser whutch mirror, 5 drawer chest, 2 night stands. \$600 Call (517)546-9386 8am-4pm, (810)227-6819, after 5pm.

DOWNDRAFT FURNACE, 105K BTU'S, \$100/best. Holding tank for well, 30 gal \$25/best. (313)878-6143

FREE ESTIMATES. VCR & TV repair. Low rates. (810)220-0277, (517)546-6176

FROM ESTATE - wall unit headboard, full/queen, oak, \$650, wframe. Sofa, berge w'oak trm, \$400. Coffee table, oak, \$100 TV stand, oak, \$50. Contact Diane, (248) 685-8944 HANDCRAFTED CHILDS bed-

room set (810)707-0448 HEIRLOOM CRYSTAL chandelier w/gold tnm, 30' high, w/30 bead columns & 30 beads per column, \$200 (248)349-8748

HENREDON TRANSITIONAL HENREUM: TRANSTIONAL fightly washed dining room set, seats 10, never used, matching buffet, paid \$12,000/asking \$6000 ALSO Swam gold cocktail a matching entrance table 2 brand new Designer Century chair & a half, traditional in burgundy & Hunter green tapestry, paid \$5200 - best offer - have receipt. (248)203-9392.

recept (248)203-9392.

KING SIZE mirrored canopy waterbed, matching dresser, dark pine. Exc. cond. Onginally \$2,300, aslong \$900 or best offer. (517) 548-6666

inches long \$60. (810)229-5343 cond. \$25 (810)229-4819

MODERN SECTIONAL couch + table, \$650 (810)227-1850.

RATTAN PLUSH rocker, Etergere, end table, \$150. Glass/brass Etergere, \$35 Lined light blue draperies and rods, \$50 Pottery lamps, \$10 each. (248)437-8465

ROLL-TOP DESK, hardwood. with swivel wooden chair. \$300 cash. (248)437-4344 SOFA 82IN, floral & matching

(517)546-7258. SOUTHWEST POTTERY, pictures, bedding, throws, wall de-cor, large area rug Exc. cond (248)684-7001

chair, excellent condition. \$350

WHITE DAYBED w'trundle, \$175. Bassett oak dresser w/mirror & matching chest, \$300 (248)347-1746

Value Sales a. WAREHOUSE SHOWROOM LOVE THE SAVINGS

ALL NEW MERCHANDISE QUEEN size beautiful brass headboard with queen firm mattress set. Brand new Warehouse special.... \$194

KING size pillow top mat-tress set w/delux fram. Brand new Cost 1300 will

NEW POSTURE ORTHOPEDIC MATTRESSES

HEADBOARDS for twin beds, 5 colors. Overstock sale......\$19.95

7 PIECE COMPLETE BEDROOM 6 drawer dresser, mirror, 4 drawer chest of drawers, headboard, frame, full size 2 c. mattress set. All Only

CHEST OF DRAWERS

leritage oak finish..........\$49 DAYBED White with brass trans Sturdy frame Reduced \$59

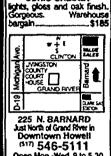
BUNKBEDS and safety rails. Low

COFFEE TABLE ind 2 end tables. Solid oak eneer Warehouse price....\$139 SOFA AND CHAIR

SOFA AND CHAIR

RECLINER Lunury on a budget in choice of masure, blue, brown, Sale, Sale, \$389

/chairs oak finish **CURIO CABINET**



Open Mon.-Wed. 9 to 5.30 Thurs., Frl. 9 to 7; Sat. 9 to 3 **Appliances**

15CU.FT. UPRIGHT freezer.

Reconditioned Washers Dryers Refrigerators

Ranges \$129 and up *129 and up Guaranteed Delivery Available A-Direct Maytag 10049 E. Grand River **Brighton**

(810) 220-3585 APPLIANCES - Refrogerator, Range, Washer, Dryer Condition. (810) 632-9510

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KENMORE FRIDGE 17 cubic ft gold whoemaker Exc cond \$200/ Dest. (517)223-3745. KENMORE FRIDGE, washer & dryer Honda lawn mower. Fire-place fixtures. Other misc. household tems. Sale on Feb 7,

8, between 10am-2pm (248)349-7968 16969 Frankin,

KITCHEN REMODELING set cleaning gas slove & side by side findge, great shape! Both in side Indge, great shape! Both in almond \$600. (248)380-1270 SEARS ELECTRIC clothes dry-

WASHER, \$125. Gas stove. \$125 Refrigerator, \$125 Dish-washer, \$60 All in good cond (248)437-0730

er. Best offer (248) 348-9767.

WHIRLPOOL ELECTRIC Ceramic Top Stove, Almond, exc. cond. (248)684-7001

Pools/Spas/ **Hot Tubs**

w/cover. (248) 486-0729

4 PERSON portable Hot Tub,

was \$1999, now \$499 Black

SEARS CHEST freezer, good

(810) 632-6178 waterbed, good cond Frame, liner, heater, mattress & side rails, \$50 (517)546-4331

722 Building Materials

3 STEEL arch buildings, 40x30 was \$6200, now \$3390. 40x56 was \$10,840, now \$5,990 50x120 was \$20,450, now \$11,990. Endwals available 1-800-745-2685.

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS FAC-TORY SPECIALS. Riding arenas, shops, storage units 24x36 to 100x300 Call by 2-15 to save thousands. Call Steve at

(810)229-9161. BARN SIDING & beams for sale. SEASONED MIXED 4x8x16 Call eves. (517) 223-3382.

TREATED WOOD, .60 retention, 2x4x16ft., 22 pieces. \$120 lot or \$6 each Cash. (248) 486-8468

WHOLESALE WHITE PINE Tongue & Groove lumber. 6', 55 cents lin. ft. 8°, 65 cents lin. ft. Delivery available. Call Pinestead Timbers at (517)468-3952 or 1-800-330-5149

Cameras and Supplies

CANON AEI, like new 2 lenses flash, hardcase & 7 filters. \$225 or best. (810)348-2437 evenings.

Computers APPLE PERFORMA 6116 CD. Power PC 601, 24MB of Ram. Software, Monitor, CD Player. \$675 (248)437-0032 after 5 pm.

FOR SALE Macintosh Performa 575, 8/250/CD & color style writer, 2400. Hardly used \$800 Call (248)437-4243. SUPER COMPUTER SALE SAVE SSS - SUPER VALUES KALAMAZOO, MICH

SUN. FEB 8, 10AM TO 4PM KALAMAZOO CO FAIRGROUND 2900 LAKE STREET EAST OF (BUS_ I-94) **NEW & USED COMPUTERS** around w/ 5 drawers & 11 drawer. SOFTWARE: \$2 & UP

Admission: \$5 00 (734)283-1754 THE COMPUTER Doctor will come to your home or office (810)231-9555

Farm Equipment

large quantity. Also sorr kiln dned (810)632-7254 best offer (517)521-4011, evenings. 1958 FARMALL 300, \$2500 or

SNAP ON tool box: W/complete tools, \$8000/best (517)545-0502 FORD 8N'S, 9N's, Fergusons reconditioned from \$2250. MF 202 loader, 3 pt., pto, power steering, overhauled, \$5950, 50 others. New Massey Ferguson & Musical Instruments Kioti tractors. Preseason pricing Hodges Farm Equipment since 1947. (810) 629-6481 CONSOLE PIANO & bench.

\$550 (313)878-5436 HITCH NEW 3 pt. for JD A, B, 50, 60, 70 \$395. AC WD-WD45, KIMBALL ORGAN, model L 100, with entertainer rhythm section, exc. cond \$1,000 (248)437-2967 D-14, D-15, D-17 \$395, IH H, M, 300, 400, dual cylinders included \$595 All hitches come with center link and stabilizer arms PIANO TUNING, repair. Accu-

(810)638-5787 Steinkraus, (810) 229-5019 JOHN DEERE 60, 3 pt., fenders WURLITZER PIANO, medium GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups new paint, sharp, \$2300 John size, \$350, (734)498-3386 Deere 50, good cond, runs good, \$1600. Massey Ferguson 50, runs & looks good, 3 pt. five PTO, \$2600. Days (517)468-3901 eves Call after 6pm: (248)685-9885

(517)468-5064. MANURE SPREADERS - H&S 50, 80, 125 bu. on sale Some used spreaders from \$450. Hay elevators, hay wagons 3 pt. blades, tractor tire chains GUN SHOW, Washtenaw Fair-Farm Equipment to 5pm. (810)227-1637

(810)629-6481. MASSEY HARRIS 44 Exc cond (734)878-3738

Farm Produce/ Flowers/Plants

100% MAPLE Syrup, home made, P & D Farms (517)223-9857. 800 HEAVY Bales excellent horse hay-you hauf, \$4 00 a bale (248)887-8855

A-1 PREMIUM hay. First, \$4. Second \$5 Cow feed, \$2 4x4 wrapped round bales \$30 & up New Fenton number, same location, (810)714-9134

APPROXIMATELY 15 acres of farm fand to rent or lease Schafer/Bentley Lake Rd Price negotable (517)548-1189 CATTLE HAY, \$1 & up Horse

only. (517)546-9274 CLEAN Wheat Straw, & 1st cutting hay, heavy bales Rocky Ridge Farm, (517)546-4265. EXCELLENT HAY, 1st-\$3 2nd-

\$2.50 & up 1st. cutting

\$4.25 Straw \$1.50 Local delivery available (517)223-9240 HAY AND Straw Square and round bales. Call Fowlerville (517)468-3445.

HAY FOR sale Delivered or

pickup (517) 223-9074

HAY FOR Sale. First & second (810)632·7254 OAK LUMBER. Rough sawn for

fencing/stalls/trailer decks, etc. Rob, (810)632-7254. OSTRICH MEAT - also Ostnches for sale. (248) 437-7808

BE PREPAID

LIVING ROOM furniture Good ALL PREMITUM seasoned hard-cond. Couch, \$25 Reclining wood, \$55, facecord 4x8x16, chair, \$25 Coffee table, \$50 cherny/hickory \$65 Kinding, \$2 wood, \$55, facecord 4x8x16, cherry/hickory \$65 Kindling, \$2 Free delivery. (248)486-6847.

5 YR. old Amazon Parrot w/large stainless steel cage \$550 firm (517)546-6104 MUST SACRIFICE. B/G Macaw,

PAYING CASH

OLD FARM MACHINERY

SHEET METAL

COPPER

ALUMINUM

BRASS

AUTO BATTERIES

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LS/PETS/LIVESTOCK

Birds/Fish

cage, perch, tree Package \$1800. Serious bird lovers only (313)878-3398

ory, \$35/facecord or \$50/pickup Cats

> CATS- MANY. Shots, fixed pretty, great dispositions. Need good homes. Owner very ill

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Dogs ADOPTABLE PETS, Animal Aid

on. (810) 231-4497. ADORABLE 6 week old Lab/

Chow mot, 3 very loving females, \$50 each. (517)548-7367 JOHN DEERE model 322 trac-

> AKC GOLDEN Retriever pups Father OFA certified. Hips and health guaranteed 1 Male \$275 2 Females-\$300. (810)735-7660

sired, beautiful brindle/fawn. Call Michele. (313) 427-8919 or (313)425-9660

2 KENNEDY Tool boxes, 1 roll DALMATIAN PUPPY. 4 mos

500 GAL steel tank, 55 gallon Price negotiable barrels, 17ft, 3x4 angle iron, farm (313)541-2020.

KILN DRIED cherry tumber, Breeder of high quality German Shepherds is searching for foster homes in the Liv. Co. area. Pups

> For more information contact (810)668-1964 GERMAN SHEPHERD mox purps

GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups, AKC, mother/father on site Fe-males \$400. Males \$350 Call (517)521-4319.

female, 10 weeks, AKC, schecked, \$400. (810)227-1701

hearing & service dogs between the ages of 1 to 2½ years old Retnever & Retnever mixes No

aggression please 1 - 8 0 0 - 2 5 3 - P A W S

Petland Bostons, Buildogs, Cairns, Chlhushuas, Chows, Cockers, Coilles, Daimatlans, Doxles, Elithounds, Fox Terriers, Goldens, Huskles, Greyhounds, Keeshonds, Labs, Lhasas, Mattess, Mastiffs, Min Pins, Papilions, Peeks, Poodles, Poms, Pugs, Schnauzers, Sheitles, Shepherds, Shih-tzus, Silkles, Westles, Porsians & Westles, Yorkles, Persians Schnauzers, Shettles, Shepherds, Shih-tzus, Sifkles, Sifkles, Weinmaraners, Westles, Yorkles, Persians & Himslayans. Large Selection of Hand Fed Baby Birds from Hawali, 100% Financing Available.



POMAPOO PUPPIES - 8 wks. 2 males, 1 black, 1 buff. Very cute and smart. Perfect for Valentines Day \$225 (248)477-1865 http://members.aoi.com/ dollady17 (click on puppies to

see picture). POMERAMIANS, TOYS AKC AI colors. Registered and unregis-

Good homes (517)546-7446 TOP DOLLAR Paid \$ For gold, diamonds, silver, guns, guitars, vor's or anything of value Uptown Exchange, (810)227-8190

SHELTIE, 11/3 yr. old male, sable & white, papers, \$350 (810)231-9053

pad trained. (248)360-1224.

LOG SPLITTER in good working WANTED: FEMALE Alghan condition. Call after 6pm, Hound (616)258-2984 or (517)545-4218 (517)545-4852

Periny's fate (810)678-2342 or (810)678-3355 Agetion Service KING SIZE pillowlop mattress set w/deluxe trame. Brand new. burning white futchen range, good cond \$275 (517)546-0727 Firewood ALL CAMERAS & photographic Bargain Buys LLOYD R. BRAUN, CAI BRIAN L. BRAUN Ann Arbor (734) 665-9646 Cost \$1,200; sacrifice \$400 (517)394-4325 (517)694-9280 equipment. No movie. Cash paid. Call Sam, (248)889-1912. ANTIQUE VALENTINE SALE Tickets Haching Post Antiques Mail M-50, just E. of M-52, Tecumseh JERRY L. HELMER, CAI DAVID G. HELMER Saline (734) 994-6309 KING SIZED water bed, like KENMORE STOVE, electric, self cleaning oven, \$50 Kenmore new, new heater, nice head-**ALL ADS TO APPEAR** board. \$700/best (810) 225-0705 dishwasher, \$50 (810) 629-1254 UNDER THIS after 6pm. GREEN SHEET ads get results"

QUEEN SIZE semi-motionless ALL SEASONED mixed hardwoods, 4x8x16, \$40 Delivery available (517)521-4801

APPLE & oak, seasoned, split & \$50 per cord (313)878-0459 **780-798**

FIREWOOD - Seasoned hard-wood \$50, 4X8X16, split & delivered. Phil (248)669-7127

FIREWOOD, \$30 for full size pick-up, you (810)632-7254. FIREWOOD, \$50 facecord, split

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facecord, cut. split, \$50 delivered Tom (248)446-1016 SEASONED SPLIT Oak & Hick-

load. (810)266-5069 SHEPPS QUALITY hardwood, \$45 facecord 4x8x16 split & delivered (517)545-7398

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AIRENS SNOWBLOWER, 2 stage, 5 speed, electric start. \$500. (248)644-6873

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New & Used Lawn Equipmen

Tractors, Commercial Mowe Service on Most Brands Since 1965

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ist tools. (248)446-1663

wagon. (248)634-3401

Call eves (517) 223-3382

BARN SIDING & beams for sale.

YOUNG CHANG

6'1" Grand Piano Mint cond

HEALTHRIDER, LIKE new, original pince \$499, asking \$200

LIFESHAPER EXERCISER. Ike

THE

GUN BARN

Buy · Sell · Trade

OF GUNS ON

DISPLAY

TOP \$ NED CASH
PAID VICE WE DAY 1897
FOR thing of value
Social to you and
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GUNS
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TOTAL WORKOUT Bench,

many functions, with Stepper. Like new \$50 (734)878-9289

TUNTURIC HOME cycle, \$60

WOLFF TANNING bed, solid oak

Wanted To Buy

(248)349-0621

frame Exc. cond (248)437-8141.

100'

rew \$90 (248)437-2967

(810) 632-7618

Sporting Goods

Miscellaneous

For Sale

JOHN DEERE 112, 48m, cut. snowblower, snow blade, chains. \$1,200. (810)227-5089.

tor, 12 hp. w/extra attachments \$4500. (248) 305-5644 ADORABLE PEKINESE puppes. 8 wks, shots, healthy. \$200 Call (248) 437-2601. THESIER Equipment Co.

> AKC SHIH-TZU, 3 males, born \$250 (248)685-2523 BOXER PUPS - Championed

DACHSHUND MINI pups, red short-haired males 1st shots (517) 546-0985.

\$200 (734)878-6587. **DORERMAN PUPS - beauties** AKC, health guaranteed. All

DOG RUNS. Dog kennels. Dog enclosures Will not be undersold. (517)548-6549. FREE - German Shepherd pups

are in a specialized breeding program when program is over the dog is yours to keep for life.

wormed and first shots, great colors \$25. (517)223-0120.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppy,

(248)486-4839 JACK RUSSELL Puppies Beaumarkings (248)685-9772, evenings.

LAB PUPS for sale. \$25. Free yellow lab. 2 yrs. old Good hunter, female. (517)552-0903 PAWS WITH A CAUSE is looking for adult dogs to train for

(248)693-9789 or (517)545-1260

AKC PUPPIES, PUPPIES Akitas, Amer. Eskimos Bassets, Beagles, Bichons Bostons, Buildogs, Cairns Chihuahuas, Chows

Twelve Oaks Mail, Novi

tered (517)365-3042 POMERANIANS. CHAMPION blood-line, 8 wks, shots started

RAT TERRIER Pups, first shots 8 wormed, ready to go Feb 12, \$100, (517)468-3587.

SHITH TZU puppies. 13 weeks old. \$300 to \$350. Shots. Wee

EXERCISE TREADMILL, current spacesaver. 517)545-2491 CLASSIFICATION MUST MIRROR, GLASS 39 inches Feb 1-15 Hills. Great seats Great price

Dogs

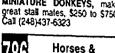
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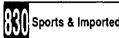
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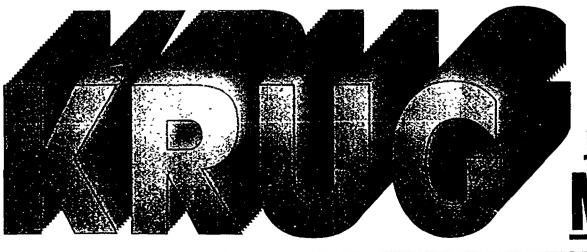
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Victorian styles restore past glory to wedding rites

By Sharon Mosley Copley News Service

One of the most romantic wedding themes is the Victorian-inspired ceremony filled with lace and ribbons and flowers. It can also be the wedding of your dreams.

An ideal setting for the Victorian vision of romance is the outdoor garden, especially in the springtime. Whether it's held in a scenic local park or your aunt's back yard, the Victorian wedding, especially a morning ceremony, can be the most memorable of all. Of course, you'll need a backup tent in case of rain, but then it's not going to rain on your wedding now, is it?

A formal morning wedding dictates that you select a gown that has a regal presence. The Victorian-inspired gowns of this year feature high or low necklines, form-fitting princess-style bodices and lace sleeves trimmed with pearls and ribbons. There are many updated gowns swirling with soft full chiffon skirts and sleek satin bodices. Don't be afraid to bare your arms at any time of the day. But for the most formal of weddings, arms are covered with sleeves or

A long veil or headpiece is essential. There are many choices when it comes to headpieces, however: a crown of fresh flowers, silk garlands wired together to make a tiara.

gloves.

Accessories for the Victorian bride are endless. From satin wedding pumps embellished with buckles, bows and rosettes to pearl chokers with antique cameos and delicate embroidered gloves, the most romantic details are all available at your favorite bridal salons and jewelers. And if you're a modern Victorian bride, chances are you're a regular visitor to antique stores and flea markets.

There also are lots of options for your attendants in a Victorian-inspired wedding. This season, pale color is only hinted at, sometimes under silk chiffon skirts or peeking out from luscious lace silhouettes. Pale-pink silk floor-length gowns for the bridesmaids can be accessorized with pearl chokers or lace and ribbon in their hair.

A formal morning wedding is also the perfect time to have the groom and his attendants in the dapper morning suit. . complete with long jacket, gray waistcoat and striped trousers. And for a real Victorian touch - how about top hats and spats with walking sticks?

Flower girls are always remembered in long white lace dresses, tiny white slippers and floral headpieces. For the bride and her attendants, small bouquets of flowers can be clustered in silver - or brass tussie-mussie holders can drip with long ribbons and lace.

For the ultimate Victorian wedding research the meaning of your flowers from books such as Kate Greenaway's "Language of Flowers." A typical modern-day tussie-mussie features lilies of the valley, andromeda and rambling roses. For an extra-special touch, flower girls can throw rose petals down the

Decorations for Victorian weddings know no excess. Outdoor gardens, potted palms and string quartets lend themselves perfectly to this theme. If you're using a tent, drape poles with cotton or muslin and entwine them with ribbons and vines. Cover chairs with



Many brides are choosing romantic gowns, complete with flowing veils, for their nuptials.

white bridal tulle and cinch them with antique collectibles. fresh flowers.

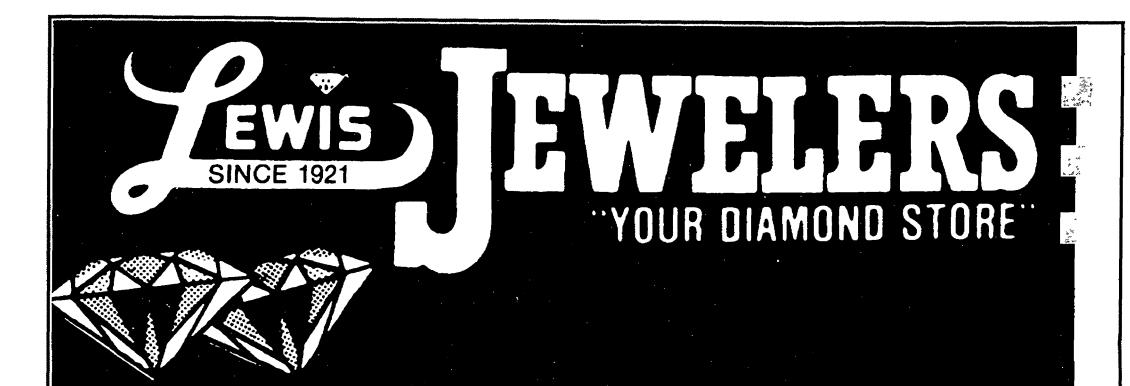
Roses, ivy and baby's breath are easily arranged into lavish bouquets for the ceremony as well as the reception tables. One of the best ways to personalize your Victorian table decorations is to use vintage photographs of family and other

The morning wedding is the perfect time to host a brunch or tea for your guests. As violinists play your favorite classics, your friends and family can help themselves to a beautiful display of food while admiring your personal preparations.

If your ceremony is later in the day,

make good use of romantic candlelight. Candles are always a welcome addition to a romantic ceremony.

Consider letting ushers light each guest's candle for a spectacular glowing finale as the recessional "Wedding March" is played and you leave your reception in a horse-drawn carriage.



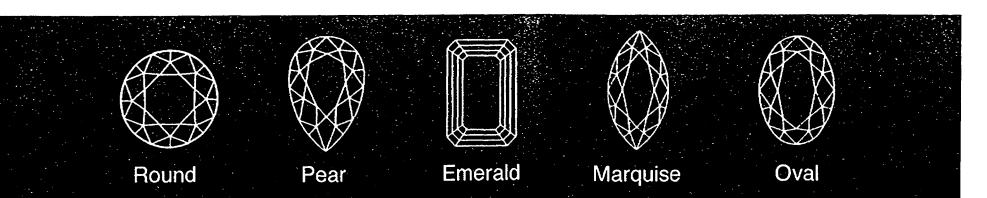
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Planning a wedding can seem like a roller-coaster ride, but couples who make arrangements early might be spared some of the grief.

Engaged? Now's the time to start planning nuptials

By Caron Golden Copley News Service

Unless you're going to elope or make a run for it at city hall, planning the event is part of the wedding package for most brides and grooms.

Everyone knows that there is a myriad of little and big tasks that need to be taken care of, everything from booking a reception site to making sure the band doesn't play a disco version of "Hava Nigila." The question is where - and when - do you start?

Right away, advises Millie Bratten, editor in chief of Bride's magazine.

"Most people call their parents first and tell them the good news. Then you have to sit down and decide what type of wedding you'd like. If you're thinking of a large, formal wedding with 200 guests, it's not uncommon to take a year to plan it. You'll need a reception hall and a ceremony site and sometimes there's competition for those sites."

In fact, with 2.4 million weddings held every year in the United States, picking the best month can be a challenge. Most people think June is the busiest wedding month. Bratten says that while the majority of weddings take place between May and October, a lot has to do with what part of the country you're in.

"February weddings are very popular in California," she notes. "A lot of it has to do with the weather."

Bratten suggests that setting priorities should be the first exercise. Some people want to have the ceremony by the sea overlooking the water at sunset; others like nothing better than to have 200 of their closest friends and family at a seated dinner at the country club. Do you want a family dinner at an intimate inn you take over for the weekend or a casual afternoon picnic at a favorite park? The issue is where do you want to be that day and who do you want to be with. Take into account the place, the time of day and the number of guests.

Then, says Bratten, establish a budget. Make lots of calls to different hotels, caterers, dress shops, florists - everyone you might possibly hire - to get an estimate of the cost. Then you can rank what you want in the order of their importance.

"Everybody has to make compromises," says Bratten. Do you want 200 guests, a ceremony by the sea, a fabulous dress, a great cake or great music? By eliminating what is less important you may be able to keep what you really want. If 200 guests are important and dinner at a country club is too expen-

sive, consider holding a brunch instead.

Once you've set your priorities and established a budget, then it's time to think about the details: fresh flowers or silk, live music or a disc jockey? Do you want a videographer? Will you arrive at the ceremony in a classic Bentley or does a novelty car like a taxicab better suit your style? Once you have an idea of what you want, you can begin booking your wedding professionals.

What about the wedding dress? Bratten says you'll need six months or more to organize that.

"You want to try on a number of different styles," she advises. "Remember, these are custom made, so the measurements have to be taken and sent to the manufacturer where it's cut. Then the dress is sent back to you to be fitted. You have to take that process into account."

As for the honeymoon, that, too, should be planned relatively early on and booked. Build in time to research what you want - and can afford - as well as time to lock in a special airfare.

Finally, take into account some current wedding trends from Diane Warner's book, "The Best Wedding Ever" (Career Press):

Because wedding costs are so high,

there is more sharing of the total expense, not only by both sets of parents but by the couple themselves.

More sophisticated elegance at weddings as opposed to Cinderella "fluff."

Food stations at the reception and cappuccino and espresso bars in place of alcoholic beverages.

Multiflavored wedding cakes.

More candid photography shots.

Destination weddings in which you get married at where you intend to honey-

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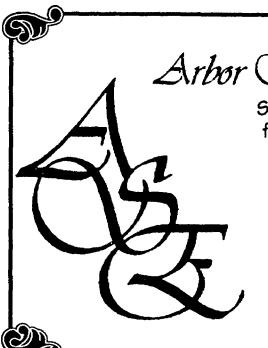
Fewer pastels and more intense colors, including black.

Doing away with receiving lines.

Couples writing their own vows.

More DJs and fewer bands at receptions.

Is all this still too much for you to take in? You might want to hire a wedding consultant. But be careful; what you want is a trained, full-time professional, writes Warner. Get referrals or consult the Association of Bridal Consultants at (203) 355-0464 for the names of consultants in your area. The consultant can be hired as soon as you're engaged to coordinate everything or at the end of the planning process, say a couple of months before the big day, to pull it all together.



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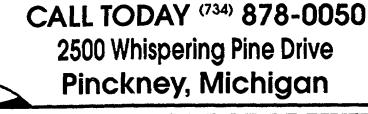
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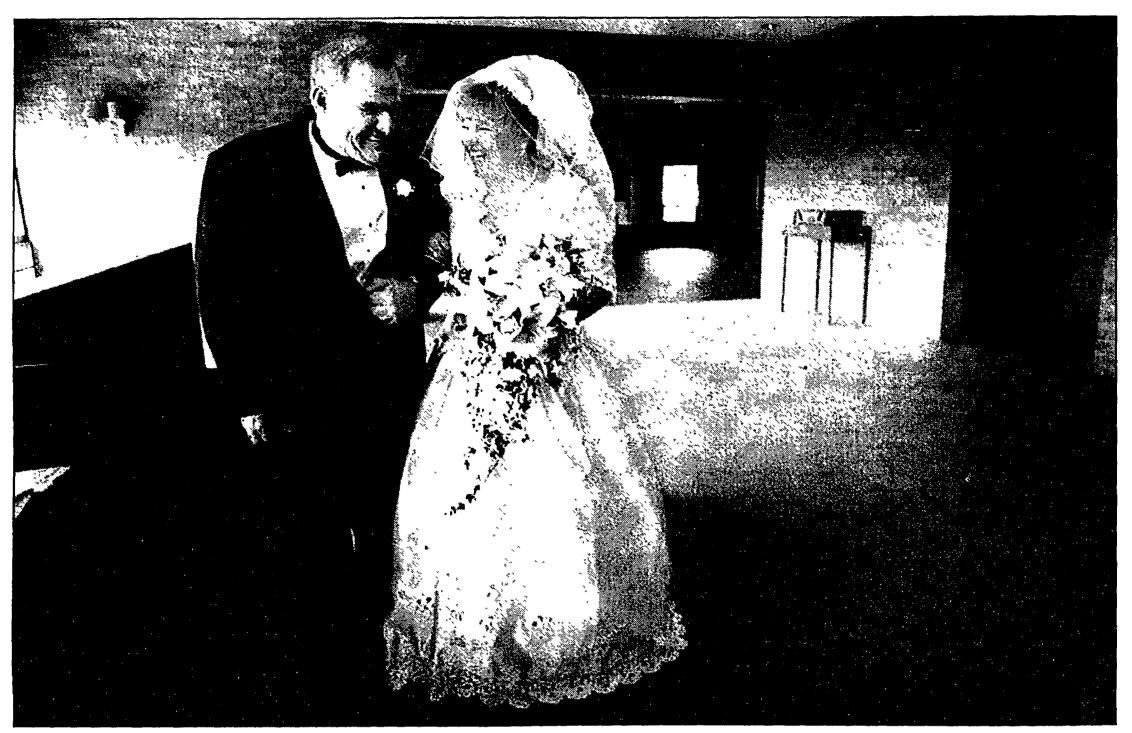
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Elizabeth Griffin shares a laugh with her father, Richard Griffin, just before the traditional giving away of the bride. More and more couples are asking photographers for candid rather than posed shots as a way of commemorating their nuptials.

Give wedding photos, videos a newsy feel

By Alison Ashton Copley News Service

Years after they've said "we do," most couples want to remember the day by flipping through their wedding album or popping a video into the VCR. With each image, a flood of memories returns to remind them how pretty the bride looked, how happy the groom was, how Uncle Joe got drunk and danced in his underpants.

The good, the bad and ugly are all part of the wedding day, and most couples want to remember everything. After the dress has been put away, the cake is eaten, the flowers have wilted, and even some of the key players have departed this world, it's really all that's left of the day. That and your undying love, of course.

Once, a packaged album of photographs featuring a few formal portraits, shots from the ceremony and a snap of the couple eating cake at the reception sufficed. Now couples demand sophisticated, journalistic-quality photos and video productions. It's not a question of either photo or video; both are considered essential to thoroughly document the nuptials.

STILL PHOTOGRAPHY

Although traditional formal photographs of the bride in all her finery will never go out of style, still photography is embracing new technology.

"We see a lot of things that are digitally enhanced," says Marquita Thomas, editor of WPPI Photography Monthly, the publication of Wedding and Portrait Photographers International.

Photographers are using computer programs like PhotoShop to lend different effects to photos, such as a crackled porcelain finish to give a wedding portroit on antique appeal.

trait an antique appeal.

Thomas also sees a lot of black-and-white wedding images crossing her desk. These are especially popular for candid photos, though couples sometimes want their formal shots to be black-and-white, too. But the final album usually is a mix of black-and-white and color prints.

The popularity of black-and-white snaps highlights another major trend in wedding photography, namely the demand for photojournalistic candid shots. This treatment lends any nuptial a newsy feel. Instead of a stiffly posed wedding party, the photographer captures the players in unguarded moments - the mother of the bride looking pensive as her daughter cuts the cake, for example.

MOVING PICTURES

This newsy, documentary approach is even more apparent in wedding videos. Roy Chapman, chairman of the Wedding & Event Videographers Association International, cites the "retrospective," in which the videographer produces the wedding as a series of flashbacks. The couple is interviewed after the event and wedding sequences are used to illustrate their recollections.

"This is a very creative development in our industry," says Chapman, adding that "video is capable of producing anything that's done on television."

Streamlined video equipment that uses existing light means the days of the intrusive videographer are long gone. It also makes it easier to give couples that PBS documentary look - or a charming "When Harry Met Sally ..." treatment. After all, your wedding may not make national headlines, but it's certainly the biggest news in your life.

Chapman notes that videos also are getting shorter in length - about 30 minutes of creatively edited, stylized and watchable highlights.

"When your friends come over, they may not have two or three hours to watch the whole wedding," he adds.

But although the finished product is shorter, it can be more expensive, since it requires more sophisticated editing skills.

"It's much harder to produce an edited wedding than to set up a camera and let it roll," Chapman explains.

Like still photographers, videographers are using more black-and-white footage. "It's chic," says Chapman, and it's often used for flashback segments and wedding guest interviews.

Many couples want their video to tell their personal love story, from when they first met through their first date and all the way to the big day. To make it come alive, videographers may incorporate video or 8 mm film from their childhood through college graduation.

CHOOSING A PROFESSIONAL

Having a good idea of the look you'd like for your wedding photos and video is just the first step. Next, you have to find professionals who can make your dream vision a reality. Good photographers and videographers are booked well in advance, so selecting them should be done as soon as you set a date and place - and possibly sooner.

"I've had people change their dates if they find out I'm booked," says Chapman.

Continued on page 11

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Brenda Khathakhanthaphixay's flower girl, Salina Hemsouvan, marvels at the sight of the white gown that Brenda will wear for her wedding. Many couples want to include children in wedding ceremonies, but responsibilities should be age-appropriate.

Set realistic goals when including children in events

By Caron Golden

Copley News Service

It's your big day and you want your brother's four little kids to celebrate it with you, not just as attendants in the ceremony but at the formal dinner reception for 150 people you've planned directly after.

You've rented a lovely little restaurant, ordered the meal, the flowers, the drinks - everything's just about set. All that's left are the seating arrangements.

WHAT TO DO WITH THOSE KIDS?

Bingo! Your sister-in-law's sister. Julia. She's single and adores the kids as much as you. As it happens, you run into her at a family function and she asks how the planning is going. Great, you tell her. In fact, I've just done the seating and I've put you at the table with the kids so you can watch them. That way Susan and Bob can enjoy themselves at the head table. There will be a couple at the table with their two little ones. You'll have lots to talk about.

You're so thrilled with having resolved this that you don't notice Julia's frozen

smile. It's just another to-do item checked off an overlong list.

Kids at weddings are a thorny issue, says Millie Bratten, editor in chief of Bride's magazine.

"For some a wedding is not a wedding without family and friends. For others, it's an occasion for adults only."

Usually, children aren't invited to evening weddings because they tire easily and the event goes on late. And even at afternoon weddings, a young child can quickly lose patience and distract from the matter at hand.

But if you are one of those people for whom a wedding naturally includes the kids, here are some tips for making sure that everyone, including the Julias in your family, have a good time.

THE WEDDING PARTY

That little flower girl or ring bearer is a treasure, but a trip down the aisle will generally only work well if she or he is at least 4 or 5 years old, advises Bratten. Assuming that you've asked the child and he or she agrees, here are some ideas for making the march go more smoothly:

Select clothes that will be comfortable for them to wear.

Have them practice their parts and get comfortable with the site. Make sure you tell them what they can expect.

Seat the parents on the aisle in one of the front pews to offer encouragement, but also have someone they know and trust in the back to get them started. Once they've made it down the aisle, seat them with their parents.

If something goes wrong and they refuse or burst into tears, don't force the issue. Take them out and continue on with the ceremony.

Be sure to thank the children for their role with a little necklace, stuffed animal or other appropriate gift. Thank the parents with a photo of their child walking down the aisle.

THE RECEPTION

Most people, if they are planning on having children at the wedding, will plan an afternoon event so that the kids can enjoy it. If the children are included as attendants but not invited to the reception, arrange for a sitter to take them home or to their hotel if the parent is unfamiliar with the area. If children are going to be included in your reception, make sure you provide a comfortable environment for them, too. There are two issues here: One is that the parents can enjoy the company of other adults. The second is that the children have a space where they can have a good time and let off some steam if necessary.

That means you should:

Set up a children's table and hire somebody to supervise them, perhaps a baby sitter the children know and are comfortable with. Don't assume that you can ask a guest, even a close relative, to perform child care.

If it's possible and makes sense, see if you can have the children in another room close by with a baby sitter.

However you choose to handle it, be sure and include the children in photos with the bride and groom and have periodic visits with them so they know they're important to the party.

NO CHILDREN, PLEASE

What if you don't want kids at the

Continued on page 9

Planning helps put children, adults at ease

Continued from page 8

wedding? How can you be diplomatic about that?

Bratten has a couple of suggestions. Make sure you address the invitation to the adults.

If you are asked directly by a parent if the kids are included, be graceful about saying no. "We love your kids but this will be an adults-only reception. Can we get together with them another

Sometimes, however, the best-laid plans are tossed by a harried parent carrying in a baby.

"People generally do that because they don't have a place to leave the infant or don't know who to entrust her to,' observes Bratten. You can circumvent that by offering in advance to make arrangements for child care if a would-be guest protests that she'd love to come but can't leave the child. If the guests come with the child anyway, well, be gracious, welcome them to the party and

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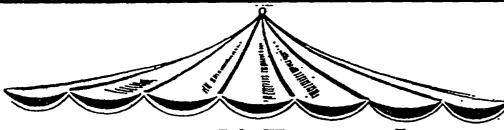
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Couples needn't feel bound by traditional when planning their honeymoon: Some couples choose to go somewhere neither has ever been, while others return to a favorite romantic spot.

Planning the perfect post-wedding getaway

By Priscilla Lister Copley News Service

Honeymoons today are as varied as the places in the world. Couples are less bound by tradition and more inclined to follow their dream.

"Your honeymoon is a holiday to look back on all your life," says Lucy Hone in her new book, "The Good Honeymoon Guide" (Trailblazer Publications), in bookstores or available by calling (800) 545-2005.

"It is your chance, after all the hectic wedding preparations, to spend some time close together, a time to enjoy one another and experience something together as a married couple. This holiday should be special."

Accordingly, you two get to decide what is special.

"Perhaps you like the idea of a traditional honeymoon at a beautiful resort, with candlelit champagne dinners, breakfast in bed and long romantic walks on the beach," says Suzanne Rodriguez-Hunter in her book, "Checklist for a Perfect Honeymoon" (Doubleday).

"Or maybe you think the perfect honeymoon would be two weeks of backpacking in the Rockies, or a month of island-hopping in Indonesia, or simply spending the weekend in a hotel across town," says Rodriguez-Hunter. "Each of those is the perfect honeymoon ... if it's what you want."

THE BASICS

Decide first of all on your honeymoon budget: How much can you spend, how far can you afford to travel, how long can you stay? Then make a list of dream trips together, and hone the list according to both of your desires and budget constraints. While some traditionalists still believe it's the man's job alone to plan a honeymoon, most people today would discourage such a tactic.

"A honeymoon is exciting enough without the additional drama of (one in the couple) heading for an unknown destination," says Modern Bride magazine (June/July 1997).

"It can also be difficult to figure out what you yourself want from your honeymoon, let alone what your partner wants. Exploring options together will help you define and refine your wish list," says the magazine.

Planning a honeymoon together may prove a good time to start to learn to compromise. And follow the one golden rule of honeymoons, according to Hone: Go somewhere neither of you has been to before, "as there's nothing more tedious than being given a blow-by-blow account of a holiday one of you enjoyed, or didn't enjoy, with someone else."

Once you have a wish list, gather information from tourist bureaus, guidebooks, travel magazines or travel agents. Here are some ideas to get that list started.

Rodriguez-Hunter's book separates her dream chapters into: Pampered Getaways such as luxury resorts or couples-only resorts; Getaways for Just the Two of You, such as camping, renting a cabin, or chartering a boat; City Getaways; Beach Getaways; Recreational Sports Getaways; Historical Getaways; Getaways for Art, Theater and Music Lovers; Getaways for Food and Wine Lovers; Adventure Getaways.

Hone's book, considered one of the most comprehensive honeymoon guides on the market today, covers over 500 hotels in over 45 countries, including listings on cruise ships, resorts on the world's greatest beaches, French villas in important wine regions, Italian hideaways, Scottish and Irish castles, African safaris and skiing resorts.

NEARBY GETAWAYS

If your budget both in money and time is tight, go somewhere wonderful close to home. Consider staying in your city's most elegant or historic hotel or most charming bed and breakfast or inn.

Even though you're still where you live, you might feel as though you're elsewhere, simply because you've never spent the night downtown where you can stroll to great restaurants or dance spots. A certain place might become an easy favorite you can return to whenever you seek a revival in your romance.

Plan activities you never seem to have time for, and become a tourist in your own town.

GREAT CITIES OF THE WORLD

Imagine strolling the tree-lined boulevards of Paris, hand in hand, exploring exceptional art, cuisine and the essence of romance day and night. Some of the world's most fabulous hotels are in Paris, as are those legendary Left Bank pensions.

Or consider Istanbul, one of the world's most intensely intriguing cities where shopping bazaars are teeming with colors and exotic wares, and where luxury hotels line the Bosporus just as

Tips for crafting the perfect toast

By Caron Golden

Copley News Service

OK, best man, father of the bride, maid of honor, groom or assorted guests - it's your turn to stand and raise a glass. Make that toast something memorable - but because it's a lovely sentiment, not because as you stood you knocked over the glass of champagne, couldn't come up with a string of words that made any sense and then improvised with something that brought a wave of embarrassment over close friends and relatives.

In this age of camcorders this is not a good way to be remembered.

Weddings are usually highly prepared and organized events. The toast should be given no less thought and attention, especially if you've been singled out for the honor by the couple. Below are some suggestions and resources to help make your 15 seconds of fame bring a smile to the faces of the people celebrating this new marriage.

PREPARING THE CONTENT

The Web site Wedding Circle (www.weddingcircle.com/fyi/spe-ech/toastbk.htm) has a great section on giving toasts. One of the first things

you're asked to consider is why you've been chosen to speak at the wedding. Are you a close friend of the bride/groom? Are you a wise person who can give sage advice? Are you a funny, outgoing kind of person? Or is it simply that you are an important figure in this wedding and are expected to speak? Figuring this out can help you in what you're going to say.

Be sensitive in the story you tell. You want it to be personal and easily relatable to everyone on the scene, but this is not an exercise in humiliation. Ask the bride and groom what is off limits and honor that. Bringing up past romances is not a good idea. Recounting how the couple met is usually a good one.

Lacking some kind of pithy finale? Pick up a copy of Diane Warner's "Complete Book of Wedding Toasts" (Career Press).

She has lots of sample toasts for different members of the wedding party, for different ethnic groups and appropriate for different days (weddings held on New Year's Day or Valentine's Day, for example).

Another source is the Wedding Circle Web site. There you'll find examples that people from around the world have sent in - some are pretty corny, some trite, some downright tacky ("The vows have been said, the cake has been cut, let's hope - bride's name - doesn't grow a big butt."), but others are full of sentiment and good wishes. ("May the most you wish for be the least you receive. May the best times you've ever had be the worst you'll ever see.")

Once you have the speech and toast down, edit them. That old saw "Brevity is the soul of wit" is on the mark. Keep it short and make it interesting. Read it aloud to hear how it sounds, if you're repeating words or if there's something awkward about it. Get another opinion or two, and revise if necessary. Then make the toast yours by reviewing it until you're comfortable reciting it without having to read it from notes.

DELIVERING THE TOAST

Even if public speaking is not high on your skills list, you can shine for that moment or so when the focus is on you. Just stand up carefully and straight, pick a couple of faces toward the back of the room to project your voice to and take your time in delivering the words. If you're comfortable with what you've written you won't have to keep shuffling index cards or make long pauses. Instead, you'll be relaxed, inject a little

emotion into the words and keep your audience's attention.

Here are some dos and don'ts:

Do project your voice so everyone can hear you.

Do pause occasionally so as not to rush the speech.

Don't gesture wildly with your hands. It's distracting and you might knock something or someone over.

Don't play with your hair or shake the keys in your pocket.

Do smile and try to have a good time.

TOAST ETIQUETTE

Can anyone at the wedding make a toast? According to Bride's magazine, the best man makes the first toast, to which the groom responds, thanking the best man, his parents and new in-laws.

After that the bride may want to make her own toast, followed by the couple's parents and the guests. The person giving the toast should stand and the one(s) receiving it should stay seated. The receiver should also not lift a glass at the toast.

It's like applauding for yourself. Wait to sip, said Bride's, until the fanfare dies down.

Do your homework when choosing a photographer

Continued from page 6

And when it comes to video, the bride and groom are the executive producers, he adds. It's up to them to secure permission for videotaping to take place. Some churches and synagogues have restrictions on videotaping, and you may need to choose a different venue.

Word of mouth is an excellent way to find prospective photographers and videographers. You also can contact industry associations, such as WPPI, (310) 451-0090, or www.wppi-online.com or WEVA International, (800) 501-WEVA, for local referrals.

It's a good idea to interview three or four professionals for both jobs. Be sure to take a close look at their work to make sure the style is harmonious with what you want. If you want lots of

interviews with guests during the reception, you'll want a videographer who is comfortable approaching strangers; not all are. When working with a large studio, make sure the professional whose work you like is the one who will shoot your wedding - and specify it in the contract.

Also agree on when the photographer and videographer will start documenting the event. A videographer may film the rehearsal dinner to tape speeches and informal interviews, or a photographer may snap the bride as she gets ready. At the very least, the photographer and/or videographer should visit the wedding and reception sites in advance, and they should meet with the couple to confer about everything from the bride's makeup to making sure Grandma makes it into the wedding album or video.

Island getaways are a favorite for honeymoons

Continued from page 10

they have since the days of the sultans.

Perhaps New Orleans is your style, the most bohemian of cities that seems to combine elements of Europe with the Caribbean in its architecture as well as its restaurants, where jazz romances you at night.

"From cocktails to Cole Porter, what's old is new again - and nowhere has the age of elegance made a bolder comeback than in Manhattan," declares Travel & Leisure magazine (November 1997) in a story on New York's Return to Romance. Go dancing in the Rainbow Room.

Los Angeles makes a living at fantasy. You might stay at the incomparable Hotel Bel-Air, a 1920s landmark where several buildings house exquisite, private rooms and suites with wonderful

gardens. And from there you're only minutes away to Sunset Strip, home to such night life meccas as The House of Blues, the Viper Room and the Whiskey A Go Go, as well as such recently lauded hotels as the Mondrian and Chateau Marmont.

Or San Francisco, London, Hong Kong, Capetown, Sydney, Rio de Janeiro, Acapulco, Montreal, Rome. ...

BECOME BEACH-BOUND

Paradise is always a good honeymoon destination.

The epitome of paradise might be Bora Bora, one of Tahiti's most beautiful islands. James Michener once called it the most beautiful island in the world

At the Bora Bora Lagoon Resort, individual palm-thatched huts sit on stilts over the island's crystal-clear lagoon, where you can snorkel to your heart's desire or feed tropical fish from your glass-topped coffee table inside. A special honeymoon touch is breakfast delivered to your room by outrigger.

Also in Tahiti are several secluded motus (tiny islands) where couples can be whisked away for a day with no one else on that island but the two of them.

Such uninhabited islands abound as well in the Bahamas, which might make for a perfect picnic spot during a day of diving.

Jamaica may be the most popular honeymoon destination in the Caribbean, whether you choose to lie on a beach, hike through fern forests, raft on the Rio Grande or windsurf all day long. Jamaica has all-inclusive, couplesonly resorts, luxurious villas, as well as small, intimate inns.

You might opt for The Concordia Eco-Tents on St. John, the least-developed of the U.S. Virgin Islands. For \$60 a night, these beachfront "Eco-Tents are next to an unpeopled national park and at least 30 feet from one another," says Conde Nast Traveler magazine (November 1997).

Maui may be the most fun of the Hawaiian islands, with its lively Lahaina for night life. But you'll also find in this particular paradise spectacular resorts, condos for rent, beaches, golf, surfing, snorkeling, the old-world Hawaii of Hana, and even the dormant Haleakala Volcano.

Then there are Bermuda, Fiji, Puerto Rico, Florida, Baja's Los Cabos, Antigua, St. Kitts, Thailand's Ko Samui or Phuket, France's Cote d'Azur, the Aegean islands of Greece. ...

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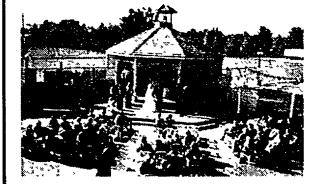


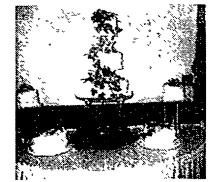
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Whatever The Event - We Cater To You! From 10 to 1000 Guests • Weddings • Meetings • Product Presentations Seminars • Banquets • Showers • Receptions • Trade Shows • Special Parties & Events • Private Picnic Grounds

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4 Newly Remodeled Banquet Rooms Our Elegant Oak Ballroom - up to 440 guests Gorgeous Cedar Ballroom - up to 350 guests Garden Room 2 - up to 120 guests Lounge - up to 190 guests.

(734) 449-0040

1998 Peaches & Cream

Sunday, February 22nd Noon - 4 p.m.

BARNSTORMER'S

Catering & Banquet Center

FASHION SHOW STARTS AT 1:30 P.M. Appetizers • Door Prizes

- Banquet Pastry Shop●
- Balloon Decorators
- Bridal Salons
- Tuxedo Shops
- Photographers
- Disc Jockey
- •Florists•
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- Limousines Videographers
- Plus much much more

Vender space available: Ask for Chris "Barnstormer's offers gourmet excellence & professional, courteous service."

(734)449-0040 9411 E. M-36, Whitmore Lake Follow US 23 to Exit 54 then to 1/4 mile west of US-23!

Tickets \$5.00 in Advance

\$8.00 at the Door

Tickets

Available at all

Ticket Master

Outlets

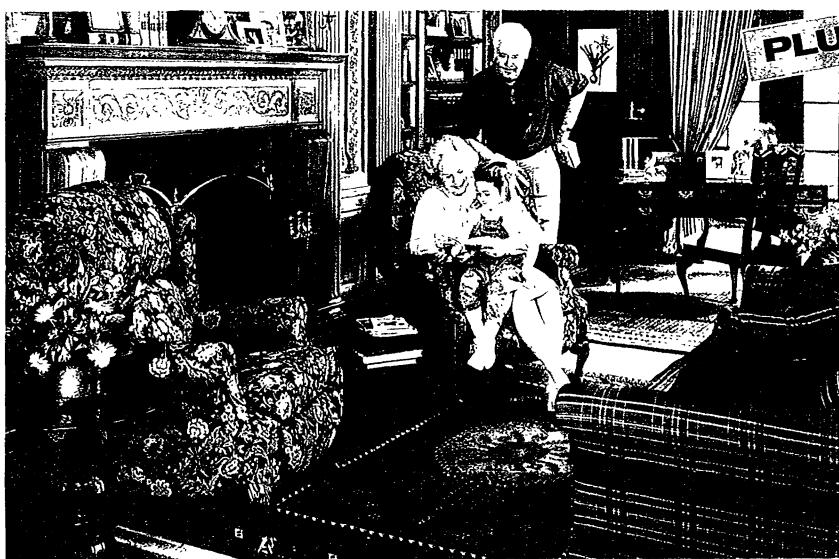
Mail in this coupon for your ONE FREE Bride's Admission with purchase of one Brides' Name -Wedding Date_ __ Qty._ ___ Enciosed \$. Tickets are \$5 in advance / \$8 at door * SEND TODAY! SHOW SELLS OUT EARLY Barnstormer's Peaches & Cream Bridal Show * 9411 E. M-36 Whitmore Leke, MI 48189 * (734) 449 0040

12 • WEDDINGS/EAST • February 4, 1998

We Make The Rooms That Make A Home.

TWO GREAT LA-Z-BOY CHAIRS...AT ONE LOW PRICE!

Enjoy Incredible Savings on Michigan's Largest Selection of La-Z-Boy Furniture!



We'll Pay Your 6[%] Sales

On any purchase over \$750

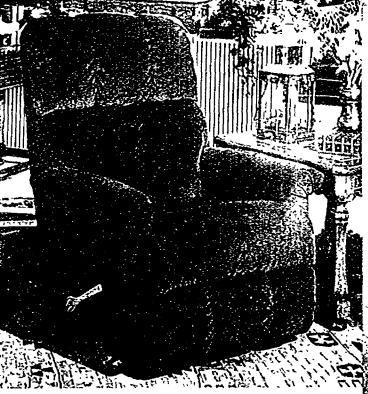


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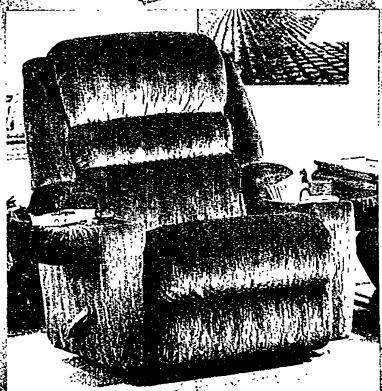
for Details



Deep channel-stitching and luxurious cushioning make this Reclina-Rest' recliner a stylish favorite.



Ultra-cushioned styling in a Reclina-Rocker* recliner that's an open invitation to relax.



Beat the end-of-day-blahs when you re-energize in this La-Z-Touch* recliner with massage and heat.

SELECTIONS AND SAVINGS THIS BIG AREN'T AVAILABLE THROUGH REGULAR RETAI

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Complimentary

Michigan's **Largest Selection**

Design Assistance Largest in stock selection of Our professional design staff can help "Genuine" La Z Boy Furniture you plan the room that's night for you.

We Make The Rooms That Make A Flome.

www.lzbdetroit.com

MEXT OF DISCORDS (NESSO) Store Hours - Open Daily 10-9, Sunday 11-8

*With approved credit to qualified buyers (21.9% A.PR. See store for details).

See store for price guarantee details. Offer not available on previous purchases.

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Service drive at Twelve Oaks Mall (248) 349-3700 Sterling Heights Service drive at Lakeside Mall

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American Made Quality

150% Price Guarantee

We'll beat any currently advertised price in Michigan, All La-Z-Boy' upholstery is PLUS 50% of the difference! crafted with pride in America

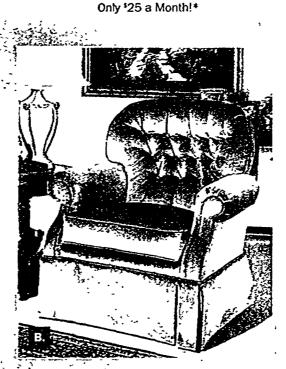
Mix & Match Any Pair of Chairs for One Low Price Plus Enjoy Incredible Saving

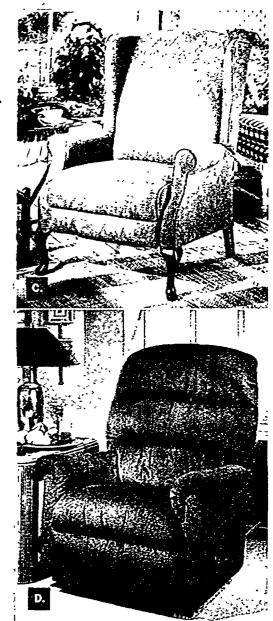


PICKAPAIR

One Low Price

598





- **A.** Appealing, soft tufted styling in a Reclina-Rest' rec!iner with man-sized proportions.
- **B.** Gracefully styled, with a diamond-tufted back and flared rolled arms, this swivel rocker will turn heads.
- **C.** Distinguished and timeless, this Classics' recliner has a high wing back and cabriole legs.
- **D.** Practically nothing compares to the comfort of this Reclina-Rest' recliner, except the price.
- **A.** Cozy-up in this handsome Reclina-Rest* recliner and feel the difference deep cushioning makes.
- **B.** Slightly smaller proportions make this Reclina-Rest' recliner just right for the lady of the house.
- **C.** Swivel, rock and impress the most discerning tastes with this tufted traditional swivel rocker.
- **D.** A wing chair gracious and grand enough for your living room, with the comfort of a recliner inside.

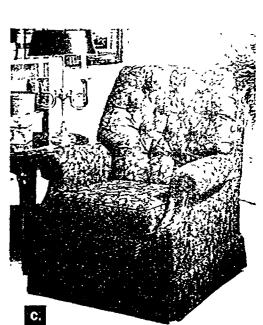




Two For One Price

\$698







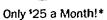
s on Michigan's Largest Selection of La-Z-Boy Furniture for the Entire Home!



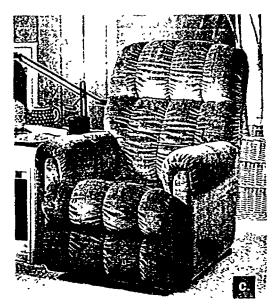
PICKAPAIR

Mix Or Match

\$798









We'll Pay Your 6% Sales Tax!

On any purchase over \$750*



Your Metro Detroit La-Z-Boy Furniture Galleries* have the best value and largest selection of genuine La-Z-Boy* Furniture in Michigan!

Enjoy a relaxed shopping experience, where you'll discover the complete line of La-Z-Boy' home furnishings that will be perfect for your living room and family room.

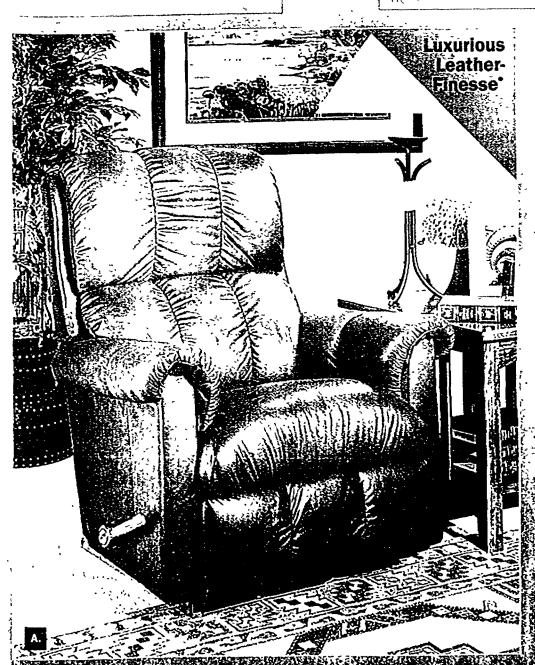
Complimentary La Z-Boy Screen Test™ Video Catalog lets you see thousands of fabric choices on any one of our beautiful La-Z-Boy' styles.

So stop in today and see why more people are getting comfortable with La-Z-Boy Furniture Galleries' every day!

Over 200 Stores Nationwide!



- A. An impressively styled reclining Classics' wing chair that takes comfort as seriously as style.
- **B.** Deep comfort cushioning gives this Reclina-Rest' recliner a sit-back and relax comfort that's irresistible.
- **C.** Make this casual Reclina-Rest* recliner your afterfive retreat. It's softly tailored and deeply cushioned.
- **D.** Big, bold, tufted and smoothly tailored, this Reclina-Rest* recliner has an easy pleasing look and feel.
- A. Lush Reclina-Rocker recliner is top grain leather where you sit, perfectly matched vinyl on the back and sides.
- **B.** It's easy to see why this gracefully tailored tufted back Reclina-Rocker' recliner is a family favorite.
- **C.** Sooth away stress with the heat and massage comfort built into this softly cushioned recliner.
- **D.** This traditional Reclina-Rocker* recliner has tufted back styling that's timeless for a timely price.

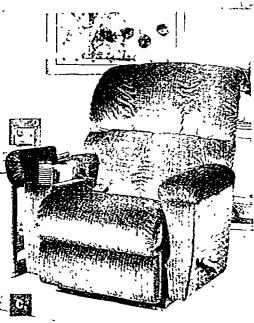


PICKAPAIR

Choose Any Pair

\$00000 Only \$25 a Month!*



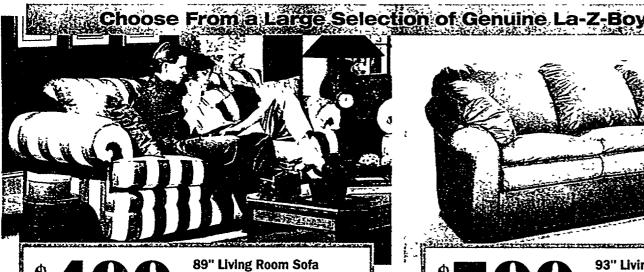






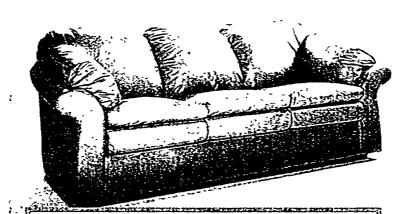
Save on Michigan's Largest Selection of La-Z-Boy Furniture for your Home!





Only \$25 a Month!*

Contemporary styling that's California casual with bold rolled arms, accent pillows and smooth, sleek tailoring.



This casual style sofa has alluring, softly sculpted lines and the kind of deep down comfort you've always wanted.

93" Living Room Sofa

Genuine La-Z-Boy Reclining Sofas at Incredible Pick A Room Savings!



Built in comfort exclusively for two with deep channelstitched tailoring and perfect proportion cushioning. Only \$25 a Month!*



Only \$25 a Month!*

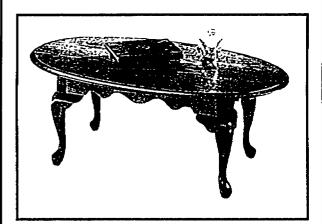
85.5"Full Reclining Sofa Luxuriously cushioned, this sofa couples the ease of casual style with pleasing dual end recliners. 63" Loveseat . . . SALE *769

PLUS... We'll Pay Your 6% Sales

On purchases over \$750

La-Z-Boy **CompaTables**[™] **Table Groups**

La-Z-Boy CompaTables™ are designed to coordinate with your La-Z-Boy* upholstered furniture. Choose from a large selection of natural wood tables that allows you to easily create entire room settings that reflect comfort and warmth.



Classically styled oval cocktail table in a medium oak finish with curved cabriole legs.

SALE \$189

Square lamp table in a medium oak finish with brass hardware and drawer.

SALE \$189



Oval end table in a medium oak finish with convenient drawer and brass hardware detail.



SALE \$189

Featured items may not be stocked exactly as shown. Photographs shown are representative of promotional items; actual fabric selections may vary.

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76" Full Reclining Sofa

We Make The Rooms That Make A Home.

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Store Hours - Open Daily 10-9, Sunday 11-6 "With approved credit to qualified buyers (21.9% A PR. See store for details).

See store for price guarantee details. Offer not available on previous purchases.

LA 280Y and LA 280Y FURNITURE GALLERIES" are registered trademarks of La 280y Incorporated.

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Service drive at

Twelve Oaks Mall

(248) 348-3700

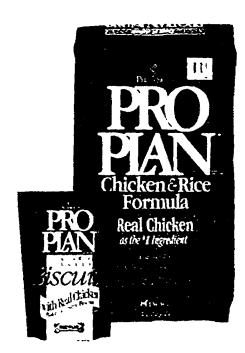
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150% Price Guarantee

We'll beat any currently advertised price in Michigan, PLUS 50% of the difference!

Michigan's **Largest Selection** Largest in-stock selection of "Genuine" La Z-Boy" Furniture

Complimentary Design Assistance Our professional design staff can help you plan the room that's right for you



Pro Plan 26 oz. Dog Biscuits with the purchase of a 20 lb. bag or larger of Pro Plan Dog food. With in-store coupon.



FREE

Picture Frame with the purchase of any bag of Authority Dog or Cat Food. With in-store coupon.





Veterinarians recommend premium pet foods for the health and happiness of your pet. PETsMART has Veterinary Hospitals in over 200 stores nationwide. Call your local store for the vet nearest you.





Buy one, Get one

10 lb. bag of Science Diet Feline Maintenance

With in-store coupon.

Tree bag must be of lesser of equal value.



10-25% MOR€

Iams Bonus Bags 44 lb. Dog Food Bonus bag or 10 lb. Cat Food Bonus bag

Available in: Cnunk or Min. Chunk Dog Food and Original of Lamb & Rice Cat Food





EE DOG OR CAT FOOD (up to an 8 lb. bag of dog food or 4 lb. bag of cat food)

Choose From:

Authority, 8 lb. dog food or

4 fb. cat food

Pro Plan, 8 lb. dog food or

4 lb. cat food

lams, 8 lb. dog food or

4 lb. cat food Science Diet, 5 tb. canine food or

BAG OF PREMIUM

When you bring in any size empty bag of dry dog or cat food other than these premium brands.

See store for details.

Waltham, 4 ib. dog food or

4 lb. feline food

Cashier: please circle if this is a dog or cat purchase

retail \$

Advertising Promo Number: 11112

expires 2/14/98

Cashier: do not ring as a coupon.

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Redormable only at PETEMART

All of your favorite brands a



Fancy Feast Cat Food Assorted **Varieties** 3 oz. can



9-Lives Cat Food Assorted **Varieties** 5.5 oz. can



SophistaCat Cat Food Assorted **Varieties** 5.5 oz. can



Whisker Lickin's Kluckers Cat Treats 3 oz. pouch



Pounce Cat Treats Assorted **Varieties** 3 oz. canister



山69

9-Lives Cat Food Assorted Varieties 8 lb. Bonus bag *Free 3 oz. canister of Pounce with the purchase of an 8 lb. bag of 91 ives Cat Food and in store

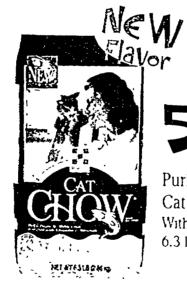
Couper



SophistaCat Cat Food Assorted Varieties 18 lb. bag



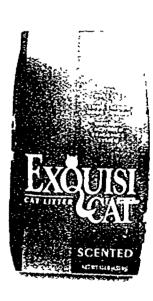
REE Meow Mix Cat Food 22.5 lb. Bonus bag



Purina Cat Chow With Tuna 6.3 lb. bag



Whiskas Cat Food Original Recipe 3.3 lb. bag



Sophista-Cat/ Exquisicat Scented Cat Litter 10 lb. bag

Save up to \$600 (Family of 4, 7 night/8 day) On vour next Vacati When you buy

See store for details on how to save on your next vacation.

Scoop Away Cat Litter 40 lb. box =



Jonny Cat Cat Litter 26 lb. Bonus bag

i everyay low prices.



Grreat choices for your dog

your choice

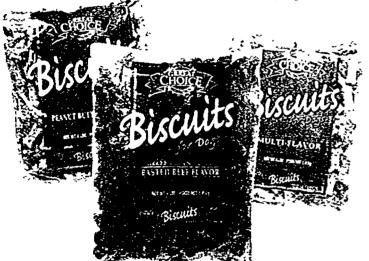
2¹⁹

Grreat Choice
Dog Treats
Bac'n & Cheez Balls,
Cheez Curls, PupPizza
or Nacho Cheez Chips
Assorted sizes



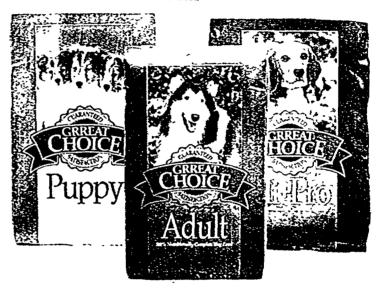
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Grreat Choice Meaty Cuts Dog Food Assorted Varieties 5.5 oz. can



your choice **2⁴⁹**

Grreat Choice Biscuits Peanut Butter, Beef Basted, Multi-Flavored or Plain 4 lb. bag



your Choice

6⁹⁹

Grreat Choice Dog Food Puppy, Adult or Hi-Pro 20 lb. bag



549
After coupon price

Tartar Check
Dog Treats
6 lb. bag
*With in store
coupen



13⁶⁹

Purina
Kibbles and
Chunks
37.5 lb. bag
twith in store
congen.



40

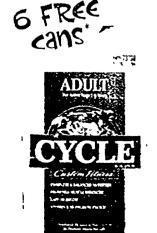
Gravy Train Dog Food Assorted Varieties

13.2 oz. can *Iwo tree 13.2 oz. cans of Gravy Train Dog Food with the pirchase of six cans and in store coupon



40°

Alpo Dog Food Assorted Varieties 13.2 oz. can



14⁹⁹

Cycle Adult
Dog Food
35 lb. bag
*Six free 13 2 oz
cans of Cycle Dog
Food with the
purchase of a 35 lb
bag of Cycle Dry
Dog Food and
in store coupon.



Purina
Dog Chow
22 lb. bag





13⁹⁹

Pedigree Mealtime Dog Food Large or Small Bites 44.1 lb. bag

*Three free 22 oz, cans of Pedigree Dog Lood with the purchase of a 44.1 lb, bag of Pedigree dog food and in store coupon.

We loube log lare



Bulk **99** Fal.







Clawtuff Lollypop Top Carpet Roller

Great or new ittens

99





Clawtuff Lollypop Top Scratch n' Swat



Booda Fresh n' Floss Dental Rope Bones Medium Size



Nylabone Rhino Toy

We don't sell dogs or cats...

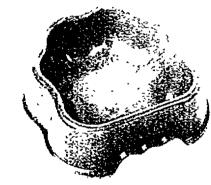
Instead, we donate space in our store for local humane organizations to encourage thoughtful pet adoptions. We're proud to say that through our Luv a Pet Adoption Centers. we saved over 115,000





Penny a Pound

Purchase any 40 lb. bag of Science Diet Dry Dog Food during the month of February and Hill's Pet Nutrition will donate 1¢ a pound for every pound purchased to PEIsMARI Charities up to \$50,000.



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Pet Escort ·

Omega Paw Match : g ma's available



Cat Racket Sack



Top Paw Shampoo 16 oz. bottle Puppy & Kitten, Medicated or Fresh Scent

Petite Size



you to find lower Prices!



Bulk **49**¢



Your Choice
Choo Hooves
or Pig Ears

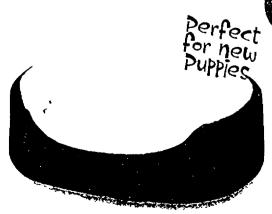
79[¢]



Dentley 12" Granulated Rawhide Sticks 99



Blitz Din-r-time 5 Pet Feeder



Mini Cuddler 1699



Dentley Choobles Meaty Knuckle Bone



Quick Tag Your Pet! It's the Right Thing to Do.

Create your own affordable, custom engraved pet tags in less than two minutes for only \$5.

Take care of your pet's teeth



549
Breath-eze
Mints

15 ct. roll

Breath-eze

Breath-eze

Breath-eze

St. Jon Dental Care Kits

Includes: 2.5 oz. tube of toothpaste, dual-ended toothbrush and a finger toothbrush.

ended

Cleans Teetl
Clean

Cle

949

Dental Treats For Cats



Certificate for \$20 off a Complete Dental Cleaning Service at PETsMART

Present this certificate at a
PETSMART Veterinary hospital and get
\$20 off a complete Dental Cleaning Service
plus a Free 4 or 5 lb. bag of
Hill's Prescription t/d Diet with each
complete dental cleaning service

SERVICES

Oral disease is the most diagnosed health problem for dogs and cats visiting veterinary hospitals today. But, many of the problems related to oral disease can be managed or even prevented. One way to detect such disease is through a thorough veterinary dental exam.

Visit a PETsMART
Veterinary hospital
today and save \$20
on a Complete Dental
Cleaning plus receive
a Free 4 or 5 lb. bag
of Science Diet Food.



Offer valid at Roseville, Commerce, and Northville locations only.

Real Jam Basan Basa

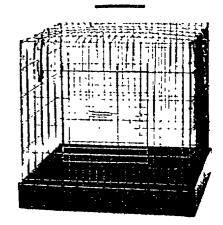


Any Size Kaytee Fiesta Small Animal Food

12/14/98







12" Small Animal Cage Assorted Colors



Any Size Kaytee Fiesta Caged Bird Food

12 512 2/14/98 Var ware is corpor



Ultra Blend Bird Food 5 lb. bag Parakeet **5**⁹⁹

Cockatiel **5**99

*Tree Parakeet or Cockat.el treat stick with the purchase of a 5 lb bag of Ultra Blend Bird Food and in stere coupon





Graceful Flight Gold Wild Bird Mix

5 or 10 lb. bag

1-12 11 2/11/98



PETSMART



Perky Pet Assorted Suets 11-12 oz. package



Round Parakeet Starter Kit

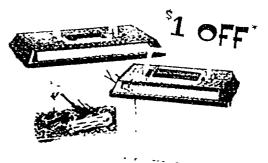


Small or Medium Hermit Crab Kits

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15611/2741/00



Pets International Hermit Crab Starter Kit

*\$1 off with in ad coupon.

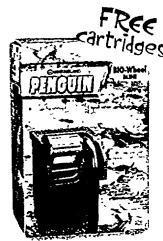
399



6⁹⁹

Bird Basics Wild Bird Seed Mix 45 lb. Bonus bag

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Penguin Mini Bio-Wheel Power Filter 100 GPH

*Special package includes two free replacement cartriages



Step by Step Aquarium Start Up Kit

your choice

Medium Small Black Butterfly Tail

Medium Small Red Telescope

Medium Red Ryukin Medium Red Cap Oranda





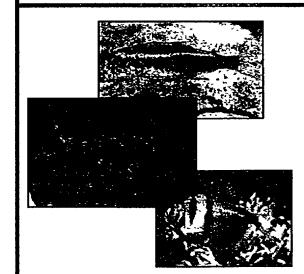


Novalek **AmQuel** Water Detoxifier 8 oz. bottle

*Free 4 oz. NovAqua with the purchase of a specially packaged AmQuel.

Test Your Aquarium Water

Just bring in a sample and **PETsMART** will gladly test it for **FREE**



Jumbo **Neon Tetra**

Small Plecostomus

Medium **Black Skirt Tetra**

your choice 99[¢]ea.

PETSMART offers a 14-day fish guarantee. See store for details.



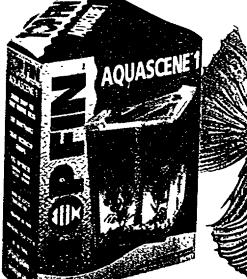
Top Fin Small Gravel Washer

10 Gallon Aquarium

For up to a

Penn Plax Life-like Aquatic Plants

From



Perfect for your

Top Fin Aquascene 1 Desktop Aquarium

Male **4 99** Betta



Starter Kit

Includes: glass terrarium with cover, terranum liner, moss, sizzlestone, food, hiding place, food dish and book. Reptiles sold separately.



Zoo Med Repti Bark 8 qt. bag

* Free 4 qt. Repti Bark with 8 qt. purchase and in store coupon.



Large Decorative Terrarium Plants Choose from Large Sharp Leaf, Fan Palm or Big Leaf

*With in store coupon

coupon price



10-Gallon Aquarium

Includes hood and incandescent light fixture. Background sold separately Models may vary by store

Low Prices every day!

check for yourself!

New Flavor! Purina Cat Chow





We're so certain our pet food prices can't be beat. we offer an incredible guarantee: PETsMART will cheerfully refund twice the difference between the price you paid for pet food or litter at our store and any local competitor's lower price.

See store for details.







Alpo Dog Food Assorted Varieties, 13.2 oz. can	40°
Purina Dog Chow 22 lb. bag	849
Sophista-Cat/ExquisiCat Cat Litter Scented, 10 lb. bag	149
Jonny Cat Cat Litter 26 lb. Bonus Bag	339
Scoop Away Cat Litter Assorted Varieties, 40 lb. box Whiskas Cat Food	14 ⁹⁹
Whiskas Cat Food Original Recipe, 3.3 lb. bag	<

With Tuna, 6.3 lb. bag	
Meow Mix Cat Food 22.5 lb. Bonus Bag	899
New Flavors! SophistaCat Cat Food Assorted Varieties 18 lb. bag	6 ⁹⁹ .
Pounce Cat Treats Assorted Varieties, 3 oz. canister	99°
Whisker Lickin's Kluckers Cat Treats 3 oz. pouch	99¢

	300
Fancy Feast Cat Food Assorted Varieties, 3 oz. can 31	¢
SophistaCat Cat Food Assorted Varieties 5.5 oz. can	
9-Lives Cat Food Assorted Varieties 5.5 oz. can	
Grreat Choice Dog Food Puppy, Adult or Hi-Pro 20 lb. bag	
Grreat Choice Meaty Cuts Dog Food Assorted Varieties	

Williskas Cat root	Cat Heats	44	5.5 oz. can	$\prec \times$
Original Recipe, 3.3 lb. bag	3 oz. pouch		5.5 oz. can	
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Roseville 13 Mile Rd. & Little Mack Ave. next	to Home Depot	(810) 294	-0292 Store How	ices effective Janua urs: Monday - Sat
Southfield West side of Telegraph Rd., South	of 12 Mile Rd. across from Tel Twelve	e Mall . (248) 356	-2065 For the safety	manufacturer's cou of your pet as well as fore you bring them s
Sterling Heights 14 Mile Rd. & Van Dyke F	Rd. next to the Super K Mart	(810) 795	-4414 FOR THE PE	Visit our new w EtsMART LOCATI
Taylor Eureka Rd. & Pardee Rd. next to Media	Play ••••••••	(313) 374	·8106	
Utica Northeast corner of Hall Rd. (M 59) & No	rthpoint Blvd., east of (M 53) near Ta	arget (810) 323	-7030	



Where pets are family:

Prices effective January 27 through February 14, 1998. Store Hours: Monday - Saturday: 9 am 9 pm; Sunday: 10 am 6 pm We accept all manufacturer's coupons. Limit rights reserved. Leashed pets welcome For the safety of your pet as well as others' please make sure your pets are current on a'l shots before you bring them shopping. Ali PETsMART circulars are recyclab'e

Visit our new website at www.petsmart.com FOR THE PETSMART LOCATION NEAREST YOU CALL: (800)785-0557









isn't what it used to B!

ver the years your tastes have **grown up**, and so has Mr. B's menu. In fact Chef Dan has recently added some really tasty items to our menu including...



RAGIN' CAJUN PASTA—Red pepper felluccini tossed with peppers onions alligator tips crawfish tail and salmon in a spicy cream sauce Served with a homemade bread stick—Chicken instead of seafood also available 9.99



swordfish vera cruz tender marmated swordfish seasoned and lightly blackened in a cast won skillet topped with a spicy fresh olive salsa and served with fresh regetable and Paclla style rice 11.99



BIG RED'S B.B.Q. RIB DINNER - tender slow cooked rack of baby back ribs glazed with Mr. B's original BBQ sauce and chargoilled. Served with french fries cole slaw and texas toast. 11.99



JACK DANIEL'S NEW YORK STRIP STEAK
12 ounce Angus steak basted in our ourn sweet Jack Daniel's
sauce and charbroiled over an open flame. Served with
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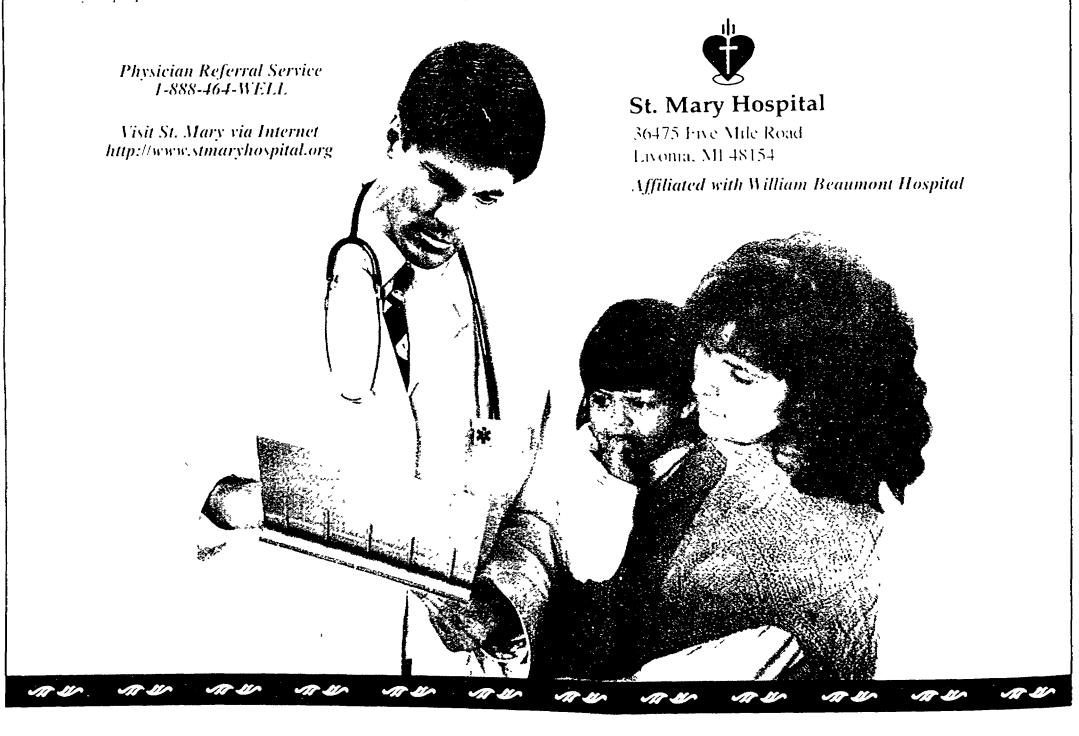
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V o L U M E 3, I S S U E 4.

5 A PORTRAIT OF PAIN



CHRONIC PAIN

is a complex physical and psychological response that can take over your life. Whether it's headaches, backaches, muscle spasms, joint pain and stiffness, or the complaints associated with disease, pain is very personal and often incurable. What causes it, and how can we manage it?

HEALTH MATTERS Read about what's new in fighting heart disease.

EATING WELL Can you trust the health claims you read on menus?

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

BODY WORKS

12

13

14

Learn how you can skate yourself to fitness.

HEALTH WISE Exercise can keep you young.

> CHILD CARE When should you keep your sick kids home from school?

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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 editional policy cindeavors 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 shealth and well being

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EDITOR'S

Letter

Dear Readers,

ain hurts. A recent survey reported that one in five Michigan residents suffers from chronic pain. Thirty-five million people in the United States experience some form of chronic pain; it's the number one health complaint in our country. Moreover, the costs are enormous—in lost work hours, disrupted family lives and individual suffering. The cost of diagnosing and treating back pain alone has reached \$20 billion.

And, I'll bet every single one of us has experienced chronic pain—whether it's headaches, backaches, muscle strains or pain associated with disease. Ouch!

This month, with the help of some very good pain management specialists, we develop a portrait of pain, and give you some resources to find help.

Of equal significance in this country is heart disease. The incidence of heart failure has been increasing in the United States in recent years. An estimated 400,000 new cases are diagnosed annually. This condition is the leading cause of hospitalization among those 60 and older, and results in more than one million hospital admissions per year.

In recognition of American Heart Month, we report new findings in the fight against heart disease.

Also, learn why exercise helps keep us young, when you should keep your sick children home from school, and which health claims on those restaurant menus are really true.



To your good health,

Cathy J. Smillie

Cover Photos: (left Audra Bartley student; (Right Photo provided by St. John Flealth System.

APORTRAIT OF PAIN

CHRONIC PAIN: Where does it come from? How can you manage it?



ccording to a recent survey, one in five Michigan residents suffers from chronic pain. Many pain sufferers miss work or are no longer able to work, and many have disrupted family lives. Most respondents described lengthy searches for effective care and treatment for their pain, which involved "some good doctors, some uncaring ones," and a trail of auxiliary services such as pharmacies, pain centers and rehabilitation specialists who either helped or hindered their progress.

The major frustration reported by these patients and their family members is the feeling of helplessness and hopelessness. By the time patients seek treatment, they are often feeling angry, frustrated and misunderstood. As frustrating and elusive as the source may be, chronic pain can quickly become central to the sufferer's life.

"The profile of the patient with chronic pain symptoms tends to be fairly consistent regardless of where the pain complaint is," said Michael de Rosayro, M.D., director of the University of Michigan Multidisciplinary Pain Center.

"They've often had some kind of injury or illness," he said. "They go to their doctor or are taken to the emergency room. They don't have a broken bone or some immediately treatable injury, so they are given pain medication and sent home. But, they don't get better. They're initially anx-

"Many patients lose interest in their hobbies, their social and recreational life is impaired, sleep disturbances occur, appetite and sexual activities decrease. Pain becomes the focus of family life."

ious and nervous about the discomfort, but when it doesn't go away for three to six months, their lives can become consumed with pain."

"Many patients lose interest in their hobbies, their social and recreational life is impaired, sleep disturbances occur, appetite and sexual activities decrease. Pain becomes the focus of family life."

WHAT CAUSES IT?

Acute pain is generally a temporary physiological response signaling a specific cause such as an injury or disease. Acute pain can follow surgery, be caused by an accident, or accompany diseases such as cancer or sickle cell crisis in children, says Vikas Shah, M.D., senior staff anesthesiologist and member of the Henry Ford Pain Center.

Dr. Shah says that treatment for acute pain usually involves immediate drug intervention such as patient controlled

analgesia (PCA), an epidural catheter, or oral medications.

Chronic pain, on the other hand, outlives its warning function and continues on for months and often years. It may be caused by injuries or can result from diseases such as arthritis, cancer, muscular disorders and neurological disturbances.

Chronic pain is subjective and hard to measure; it may range from sharp to dull and change frequently. Some people suffer chronic pain in the absence of any past injury or evidence of body damage, but the pain is very real and unremitting. Pain of such proportions can overwhelm all other symptoms and become a problem in itself.

PAIN AND THE BRAIN

Pain is generally described as a feeling of hurt or strong discomfort. Scientists say that an injury triggers the release of certain "pain" chemicals which can cause abnormal sensations that travel through the central nervous system. However, pain thresholds and tolerance levels differ widely by individual; people "feel" pain in vastly different ways depending on the person's circumstances, mood and the real or perceived cause of the pain.

The pathway of pain generally runs two ways—from pain to brain and from brain to pain. If you stub your toe, for instance, the pain signal travels from pain receptors in the toe and runs along nerves that go to the spinal cord and up to the brain, where the pain signal is registered. Moving in the other direction, from brain to pain, are the neurotransmitters and endorphins, which are the body's own pain inhibitors that sweep down the spinal cord to dampen or even shut out pain signals.

By tracking the paths of pain perception back to the brain, neurologists and other pain specialists have reached the essential paradox: In the deepest sense—no matter how intense—pain is centered in your mind.

"Pain is a thing you can't measure," Dr. Shah said. "It's up to the patient to describe." There is no CT-scan or blood test to discern pain, and no "pain-o-meter" to determine just how much it hurts. Most pain specialists today rely on nothing more sophisticated than a verbal zero to ten rating from the patient.

GETTING ALONG WITH PAIN

By virtue of the fact that chronic conditions extend over time, they are likely to have major consequences for the patient's family and are, in fact, subject to influence by the family. Many chronic pain sufferers have lost their jobs, so they must rely on

Continued on pg. 6

disability payments or their spouse's earnings. This can adversely affect family members who have to deal with altered roles and responsibilities. The way the family copes with these added strains may, in turn, affect the course of the illness.

"Patients who have good family support tend to do much better than people without it," said Dr. Shah. "I have to know how the pain has disrupted family life because this will affect the outcome of treatment. Unless patients have family support, they aren't going to get well."

Evidence is available that suggests not only a higher incidence of pain among family members, but a congruence of pain symptoms. For example, it's been reported that lower back pain patients had close family members with chronic lower back pain or other disabling disorders. Some studies show that up to 90 percent of migraine patients report a parent or close relative who also suffered from migraine headaches. Reports also suggest that a substantial number of pain patients may have a history of family characteristics that include depression, substance abuse, or relatives suffering from other debilitating physical problems.

According to Randy Roth, Ph.D., psychologist and associate director of U-M's Pain Center, depression is often a side-effect of chronic pain. Nearly half of those who responded to the Michigan survey reported depression; one in ten had contemplated suicide.

"There is some evidence to suggest that depression may alter the balance of certain chemicals in the brain and spinal cord, which may in turn affect the ability to tolerate pain," he said. "In some patients whose pain problem is primarily psychological, we see minimal physical pathology and limited discomfort, but maximum disability and many complaints. The challenge is to understand what is really going on here."



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HELP FOR LOWER BACK PAIN

Back problems are among the more common chronic pain complaints: About 80 percent of us get lower back pain at one time or another—and often recurrently. According to the *Mayo Clinic Health Letter*, here's how to ease the pain:

- Rest—Stop doing what caused the pain and lie down.
- Ice it—Wrap ice in a towel and apply for about 20 minutes at a time.
 Do this several times the first one or two days after onset.
- Take pain relievers---Aspirin or Tylenol may help because they reduce inflammation.
- Apply heat—When inflammation and pain lessen, a warm compress, hot bath, heating pad or heat lamp may soothe.
- Move about gradually—Begin to return to normal activities, and resume moderate exercise. Try to avoid sitting for long periods.
- See your doctor—Although it can take as long as two weeks before
 the pain completely disappears, you should teel some improvement
 within the first day or two. If you don't, call your doctor. Also, call
 your doctor immediately if your pain is related to an accident,
 the pain is intense and constant, it spreads down one or both
 legs, causes weakness, numbness or tingling in one or both legs,
 or interferes with bladder and bowel control.

By tracking the paths of pain perception back to the brain, neurologists and other pain specialists have reached the essential paradox: In the deepest sense—no matter how intense—pain is centered in your mind.

TREATING CHRONIC PAIN

It's common for chronic-pain patients to spend months shuffling from doctor to doctor seeking diagnosis and treatment. "The longer you have pain, the more resistant to treatment it becomes," said Dr. Roth. "We rarely get patients coming to us who have had pain for less than a year." Pain specialists recommend that people see a physician immediately if they are experiencing nagging pain.

Many doctors feel constrained in their efforts to prescribe adequate pain relief using morphine or other painkillers that are potentially addictive. The results for their patients can be ... well, painful. A survey reported in the *Annals of Internal Medicine* found that 86 percent of cancer patients felt that the majority of patients with pain were undermedicated. Nearly half of the doctors also felt that pain control in their own facilities was substandard.

The success of treatment depends on the patient's condition and motivation, Dr. Shah says, adding that some people resist treatment and avoid getting better. Dr. Roth agrees. "There's an interaction between the personality style and physiological pain," he said. "A mild muscle strain can grow into a major disability depending on how that pain can serve a function in someone's life. Pain can allow some people to avoid things they consider unpleasant, like work responsibilities, chores or even other people."

By including the patient in the planning of his or her treatment for pain, the staff at U-M's Pain Center encourage patients to take an active part in their care. This can include physical therapy, biofeedback, stress management therapy, exercise programs, and pain medications.

"We struggle along with the patients to find the best solutions for their pain," Dr. de Rosayro said. "We often measure criteria other than whether or not the pain has gone away. For example, when someone functions better at home, gets off habit-forming drugs, goes back to work, or becomes a better partner or family member. Our satisfaction comes from seeing those areas of success."

Understanding Pain: One woman's story

magine pain as your constant companion for ten years—pain so acute that even a slight breeze can intensify the suffering. Imagine being a young, healthy and athletic woman, with no history of illness, suddenly felled by a disease that causes headaches 24-hours a day, every day.

When you think about managing pain, you think of getting relief—making it stop. But in Jennifer German's case, managing means living your life around the discomfort and trying to cope on a day-to-day basis with unremitting anguish.

The disease causing this pain is bilateral occipital neuralgia, a throbbing, burning or stabbing pain in the back of the head on both sides. It was diagnosed by specialists at the Michigan Head Pain and Neurological Institute, and those specialists are treating German with some success. However, the odyssey that lead her to the Institute was long and difficult.

In the summer of 1987, German was enjoying herself at a baseball game when she started to feel achy and feverish, with a stiff neck and severe headache. The fever went away, but an intense pain settled in her head and neck, and then stayed with her.

"The pain started at the back of my head and radiated to my eyes and ears," she said. "You could almost see the inflammation because my face was blood red and my head was hot to the touch." After months of pain medications, trips to the emergency room, visits to headache clinics, and numerous consults with doctors, including neurologists at the Mayo Clinic, German was tenta-

tively diagnosed with meningitis, a condition which causes inflammation of the membranes in the brain or spinal cord. Medication and physical therapy were prescribed, but to no avail. The pain came back.

"When pain becomes severe for more than 24 hours, you get mentally sluggish," German said. "Everything, including your career and social life, stops. The pain is so severe, you are completely wiped out."

Help finally came from Michigan Head Pain & Neurological Institute's director Joel Saper, M.D. "Dr. Saper examined me and it was wonderful to finally hear: 'I know exactly what kind of problem you have and I'm going to try to help you,' " German said. "He sent me to a surgeon who performed a nerve block on both sides of my head, where they injected anesthesia into the nerves. I felt almost light-headed; for the first time in 18 months, the pain wasn't there."

This was followed by subsequent nerve blocks and a procedure done to remove scar tissue to relieve pressure on the nerves. Finally, nerves in the back of the head were cut, and German felt some relief for over a year, but still has not achieved complete remission. Now German takes medication, uses physical therapy and continues to see her doctors at the Institute. She is hoping to benefit from a new cryosurgical procedure—the first of its kind performed by the physicians there.

"The pain never really goes away," she said. "But if I can get it down to two on a scale of one to five, that's a great day."

As far as managing the pain, German says all she can do is manage her response to it. "You go through stages—anger, frustration, depression, even mourning," she said. "You have to

Continued on pg. 15

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HEALTH

Matters

TAKE HEART! THERE'S NEWS ABOUT FIGHTING CORONARY DISEASE

In recognition of American Heart Month, we'd like to report new findings in the treatment of heart disease.

BLOCKING HEART ATTACKS

housands of heart patients' lives could be saved each year by the use of betablockers to lower blood pressure and regulate the heart rate before and after surgery, says a recent study published in The New England Journal of Medicine. Annually, three million people with heart disease are faced with the dangers of surgery for a number of conditions, and many experience heart problems in the weeks after surgery. Though medications are used to control heart rates during operations, the heart rates of surgery patients tend to remain elevated for a week or more after the procedure. This study found that when 99 male and female heart patients were given beta-blockers

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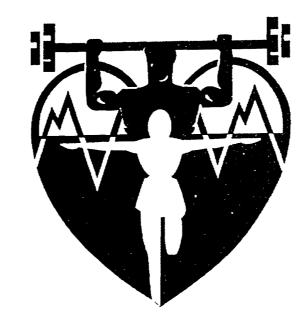
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before and immediately after their operations and throughout hospitalization, their death rate over the next two years was reduced by more than 50 percent compared to 101 men and women given a placebo and standard therapy.

BLOOD PRESSURE MEDICATION REDUCES HEART ATTACK RISK

A recent study conducted by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute and the National Institute on Aging found that low doses of diuretics "exerted a strong protective effect on preventing heart failure." That effect was most powerful for people who had already suffered one heart attack before entering the study.

The research involved almost 5,000 people, aged 60 and older, who had high blood pressure and were enrolled in the Systolic Hypertension in the Elderly Program (SHEP), a long-term multi-center clinical trial sponsored by the two institutes. The study found that the patients receiving diuretics had 80 percent reduction in developing heart failure compared with those who received placebos.

ASPIRIN: PROVEN AGAIN TO BE A LIFESAVER

If you are vulnerable to a heart attack or stroke, a small daily dose of aspirin can reduce those risks by about 45 percent and 25 percent respectively, according to the American Heart Association. You are considered vulnerable if you have a personal history of either coronary disease or stroke; are either a woman over age 60 or a man over 50 and have at least one cardiovascular risk factor, such as smoking, hypertension, diabetes, high blood pressure or obesity.

The American Heart Association also recommends that heart patients take an aspirin when they feel chest pain or other symptoms of heart attack. Emergency doctors administer aspirin as one of their first steps in treating a patient with chest pains because aspirin is a blood thinner that helps prevent blood platelets from sticking together and forming a blood clot, which can cause a heart attack or stroke.

ENJOY THAT DRINK!

Another large study has shown that moderate drinking is good for the heart, according to the *Annals of Internal Medicine*. The study found that males who took one drink a day had one-third less risk of both angina (heart-related chest pain) and of heart attack than those who seldom or never drank. This suggests that alcohol protects the heart mainly by boosting levels of the "good" HDL cholesterol—not by inhibiting blood clots, which have little or nothing to do with angina, the study reports.

CHOLESTEROL DRUGS WORK

A new review adds to the considerable evidence that the "statin" class of cholesterol medications can save lives among people at risk for coronary disease. Combined data from 16 clinical trials involving nearly 30,000 patients showed large reductions in cholesterol levels and a decreased overall death rate. If you would like more information on cholesterol medications, ask your doctor, or consult the April 1997 issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, where the review was published.

RADAR USED TO DETECT BLOCKAGES IN THE ARTERIES

St. John Hospital is now using a "radar gun for the heart" to help patients with coronary disease. This radar gun is actually the FloWire Doppler Ultrasound system, which provides critical information about blood flow blockages in the coronary arteries. This can help physicians determine the most appropriate treatment, says Samer Kazziha, M.D., associate medical director of St. John's Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory.

Similar to how a radar gun measures the speed of a car going down a highway, the Doppler technique uses sound waves to measure blood flow velocity through an artery. An angioplasty guide wire with a Doppler energy-emitting device (a transducer) at its tip is fed through an incision in the patient's groin up into an artery to the top of the heart. Sound beams bounce off the red blood cells in the artery. From this, doctors can determine how quickly the blood is flowing by how long it takes the beam to return to the transducer.

"The advantage of this system is that it helps doctors determine which blockages are still functioning well enough to be left alone," Dr. Kazziha said. "Even if there is a blockage, it may not be limiting blood flow, thus we may recommend not to treat the blockage."

EATING

Well

CARE FOR A KIWI?

t's hard to tell that those fuzzy little brown nuggets hiding in the produce department contain more vitamins than any other fruit. Open up a kiwifruit and you not only get a lovely green, somewhat tart bite of fruit, you'll be consuming twice the vitamin C of an orange, bunches of nutrients, including magnesium, potassium, beta-carotene and fiber, and, at only 46 calories per kiwi, one of the few good low-fat sources of vitamin E.

HOW ABOUT A 'CUPPA' GOOD HEALTH?

any of us enjoy a soothing cup of tea, but one steaming brew offers more than comfort. Chinese or Japanese green tea, popular in the Orient for thousands of years, has recently been reported to contain antioxidants (disease fighting compounds) twice as strong as those in red wine, 100 times stronger than those in vitamin C, and 25 times stronger than those in vitamin E, according to research conducted

at the University of Kansas. Sources say that you shouldn't substitute green tea for vitamin packed fruits and vegetables, but you might want to incorporate a cup or two into a balanced daily diet.

HEALTH CLAIMS ON MENUS: CAN YOU TRUST THEM?

rue or false? This rich, gooey, delicious chocolate brownie with icing on top is a "light" dessert? The menu says it's low fat, so it must be true, right?! How can we know which items we choose from a restaurant menu are really healthy for us, and which are not?

Well, now it's easy. The law requires that all health claims made for items on restaurant menus must meet standards set by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). Go ahead, ask for proof. Restaurants are required to document the amount of fat, saturated fat, sodium and cholesterol in the food they serve by presenting the recipe or a nutrition analysis upon request.

You may see some recipes labeled with the following terms. This is how the FDA defines them:

• *Light:* To be called "light," a food

must derive less than 50 percent of its calories from fat or have one-third fewer calories or half the fat of the original.

- Low fat: A low fat food cannot contain more than three grams of fat per one-ounce (or two-tablespoon) serving. In addition, no more than 30 percent of calories can come from fat.
- Low Sodium: For a dish to earn this label, it cannot have more than 140 milligrams of sodium per serving. To be "very low sodium," the item can contain only 35 mg of sodium or less per serving. For a "reduced sodium" claim, the food must have at least 25 percent less sodium per serving than the original version.
- Low cholesterol: To be labeled as such, a food can't contain more than 20 mg of cholesterol (and two grams of saturated fat) per serving.
- *Healthy:* If you order any food that makes this sweeping claim, it must be low in fat and saturated fat and contain no more than 60 mg of cholesterol and less than 480 mg of sodium per serving.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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FEB. 5 - Healthy Cooking Demos: "Orient Express-Eggrolls & Springrolls." 7 pm, Novi. \$6 fee. For more information or to register, call (248) 477-6100.

FEB. 18 - Positive Living Workshops: "Trials, Tribulations & Transitions." Four-session series on how to get a better handle on your life. 7 pm, \$15/session or \$45 for all four. For more information or to register, call (248) 477-6100.

FEB. 23 - Botsford's Laurel Park
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8-10 am, FREE. For more information,
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CRITTENTON HOSPITAL

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FTB. 6 - First Friday's Free Blood Pressure Checks. Crittenton Hospital will offer free blood pressure checks from 9-11 am. To register, call (248) 652-5269.

FEB. 7. 21 - CPR. Learn techniques to save adults, infants, and children. An American Heart Association card is given at the end of the class.

9 am - 1 pm, \$20 fee. To register, call (248) 652-5269.

FtB. 18 - HouseCalls. Dr. Gerald Hautman, a specialist in obstetrics and gynecology, will lead a lecture titled, "Estrogen Replacement and You." 7:30-9 pm, FREE. To register, call 1-888-90-4HEALTH

GRANCARE 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.

HENRY FORD HEALTH SYSTEM

For more information on programs and events offered through Henry Ford Health System, call (313) 874-6731.

ONGOING

"Aerobacks." Four-week class for individuals with lower back pain. Meet once a week with certified physical therapists to learn more about maintaining and improving your back health. For more information call (248) 661-6484.

Volunteers Needed for Two Important Studies. The DUBIT trial, or dysfunctional uterine bleeding intervention trial, may provide valuable information to help the 20 percent of women who suffer from this condition. Interested parties please call nurse and study coordinator Linda Robarge in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Henry Ford Medical Center at (248) 661-7006.

The second study will be seeking women ages 40-65, with an intact uterus and no history of capsor and

women ages 40-65, with an intact uterus and no history of cancer, and pre-menopausal women ages 18-45, with regular menstrual periods. To find out more or to participate, call Lisa Bey-Knight at (248)637-4044.

HURON VALLEY - SINAI HOSPITAL

For a complete calendar of classes call toll-free, 1-888-DMC-2500.

FIB. 4. 11, 18 - Massage—You Owe it to Yourself. Learn the art of giving and receiving massage during this three-week program designed to teach you how to relieve tension and stress in

yourself, family or friends. Wednesdays, 7-9 pm, \$90.

FEB. 5 - Stroke—Avoid a Brain Attack. Neurologist Vijay Samuel, MD, will discuss the causes of strokes, early warning signs and how to recognize symptoms. 7 pm, free.

FEB. 18 - Smokeless Not Hopeless. Learn about the quitting process and the steps you can take to become smokefree. 5-6 pm, free.

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

Ongoing

HIVIAIDS Pre-marriage classes-Pontiac & Southfield. Every Monday from 6:30-8 pm. To register, call (248) 858-5416.

HIV/AIDS Pre-marriage classes-Walled Lake. Every second and fourth Monday from 6:30-8 pm. To register, call (248) 858-5416.

OAKWOOD HEALTHCARE SYSTEM

For a complete listing on health and education programs, call 1-800-543-WELL.

F1B. 3. 12, 14, 17, 26 - Osteoporosis Screening. Bone density results are reported and interpreted within minutes. \$10 fee. For times and locations, call 1-800-543-WELL.

FIB. 11 - Heart Health Screenings.
Participants learn blood pressure, total cholesterol and HDL cholesterol with in minutes. \$8 fee, 12-3 pm, OHC-Livonia. For information, call 1-800-543-WELL.

FIB. 14 - Healthy Breakfast Ideas.
Participants join a registered dietitian and a local chef to learn how to incorporate quick and tasty breakfasts into a busy lifestyle. \$10 fee, 9-11 am, Dearborn Heights. To register, call (313) 845-6403.

This calendar is sponsored by:

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PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL

For a complete schedule of events and health programs, call (248) 424-5770.

FEB. 11 - Osteoporosis- Discussion will include the diagnosis, treatment and prevention of osteoporosis. Novi location. Presented by Michael Roth, MD. 7-9 pm. To register, call 1-800-968-5595.

Farmington Hills and Livonia. All clinics will run from 4-8 pm on a walk-in basis. \$5 facility fee. For more information, call (248) 865-4000.

FEB. 23 - Breast Cancer in the 90s. An education program designed to teach participants general information, anatomy, and physiology along with state of the art treatment for breast cancer. 6-7 pm. To register, call 1-800-968-5595.

ST. JOHN HEALTH SYSTEM OAKLAND HOSPITAL

For more information about programs and health services, call 1-888-757-5463.

FIB. 5, 12, 19, & 26 - Starting Point. A weekly, open-ended support group for victims of domestic violence, facilitated by psychologist. 7-8 pm. For more information, call (248) 967-7378.

FIB. 11 - H.A.R.T. (Heart Awareness, Response & Treatment) Program. Free one-hour slide presentation and question/answer session to educate individuals about the warning signs of heart attack and stroke. 6-7 pm. Call (248) 967-7293 for more information.

CTB. 17. 19 - Coping with Caring. This caregiver support group gives people caring for an older adult the opportunity to gain helpful suggestions from others who share common struggles and experiences. Feb. 17, 4:30-5:30 pm and Feb. 19, 7:30-8:30 am. Call (248) 967-7700 to register.

FEBRUARY

CHILDREN'S DENTAL HEALTH MONTH

For more information on how to keep your kids' teeth healthy, call your dentist, or the American Dental Hygenists Association at 1-800-847-6718

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

The Heart of a Woman. Personalized cardiac care. Program includes a cardiac risk assessment by a registered nurse, cholesterol profile, and an exam by a cardiologist. Meets at the Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute. For an appointment, call (734) 712-5100.

The Growing Tree. Ten-session program that provides age-appropriate substance abuse education, short-term therapy and peer support. Meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:45-7:30 pm. For information, call (734) 712-4320.

Shapedown. Ten-week weight management program for children and teens. Parents and kids work together to learn how to live a healthy life and how to eat right, not how to diet. For information, call (734) 712-5694.

ST. JOSEPH MERCY-OAKLAND For a complete schedule of events and health

For a complete schedule of events and health programs, call the Mercy HealthLine at 1-800-372-6094.

Diabetes Education Classes. For individuals with diabetes, their families and friends. Classes currently being offered running six consecutive nights. For dates, times and locations, please call 1-800-372-6094.

Exercise Class. An exercise program available through Cardiac Rehab, personalized to meet each participant's needs. Doctor's order and recent stress test are required. For dates, times and locations, please call 1-800-372-6094.

Nutrition Counseling. Individual and group counseling on weight loss, healthy eating habits, diabetic and cardiac patient nutrition. For dates, times and locations, please call 1-800-372-6094.

ST. MARY HOSPITAL

For a complete schedule of community programs, call (734) 655-2956.

FEB. 3-APRIL 7 - A Holistic Approach to Healthy Living and Weight Control. \$60 fee, Tuesdays from 7-8 pm. For more information or to register, call (734) 655-2936 or 1-800-494-1654.

FEB. 10, 17 - Facing the Challenge of Alzheimer's Disease. Free, 7-9 pm. For information, call 1-800-494-1654.

FEB. 12 - Blood Pressure and Cholesterol Screening. \$15 fee, by appointment. Call (734) 655-2922.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MEDICAL CENTER

For a complete calendar of community events and health programs offered at U of M, please call the Health Education Resource Center at (734) 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 (734) 467-3300.

DISTAST CONTROL SERVICES

AIDS Prevention, Counseling and Testing-(734) 467-3325 American Stop Smoking Intervention

Study-(734) 467-3379 COMMUNITY HEALTH PROMOTION Heart Health Screening-(734) 467-3368 Healthy Baby Services-(734) 467-3362

School Immunizations-(734) 467-3406

WILLIAM BEAUMONT HOSPITAL For a complete list of community events and health programs, call 1-800-633-7377.

FIB. 3. 5. 10. 12 - Diabetes Education. Four-class educational series to help people with diabetes and their families control the disease. 6-9 pm. For fee information and to register, call (248) 551-0952.

FTB. 17 - *CPR* - A three-hour course providing instruction in single-rescuer CPR for adults, and the signs and symptoms for heart attack and stroke. \$25 fee, 6:30-9:30 pm. To register, call 1-800-633-7377.

118. 23 - Exploring Anorexia and Bulimia. Two presentations on new medical findings for eating disorders patients. 7-8:30 pm. For more information, call (248) 551-9795.

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BODY

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SKATE YOUR WAY TO FITNESS

o you look on enviously as your friends glide effortlessly across the glistening surface of the local ice rink, while you're stuck in your seat afraid to try on the skates?

Don't feel bad, it takes a while to learn to skate, and according to Charles Jackson, owner/operator of Skatin' Station II in Canton, it's a pretty good idea to take lessons before you take off.

"You need to learn balance, moving torward and backward, turning, stopping and how to get up when you fall," he said. "Pretty basic things, but important for safety."

Jackson recommends that kids (and adults) don't learn how to roller blade "on the streets."

"The rinks have carpeted walls and wood floors on floating pads. It's a lot easier and safer to make mistakes here than falling on concrete."

To prepare for an ice skating adventure, you might want to take lessons as well. If it's your first time out, you should rent the best skates available; ask for semi-sharp blades and the newest boots they have. Look for ankle support; loose boots can cause blisters and put you at risk for a sprained ankle. Skates typically rent for less than \$5 an hour.

It usually takes three weeks before adults feel comfortable and confident on rollers or blades. The best strategy to avoid falling is to pick up your feet. Don't start sliding, instead use your





thigh muscles to lift and drop each foot while pushing forward, as if you were wearing socks on a newly waxed floor. For your first few trips around the rink, hold on to the wall with one hand and concentrate en your feet: I ift, drop, push, go.

Once you feel comfortable with the footwork, wean yourself from the wall and stabilize your body by holding your arms out like an airplane. As you become more relaxed, pick up your speed. If you find that you're falling forward, lift your feet higher. If you're slipping backward, use your abdominal muscles to keep your center stable.

In addition to being a great cure for winter doldrums, and a fun activity for the family to do together, skating is great exercise. Because it often looks so graceful, you might not think you're getting a workout. But, once you generate some confidence and speed, you'll find that rolling around the rink or gliding across the ice gets your heart pumping and makes great use of the thigh and butt muscles.

"Skating is rated by the American Heart Association as a top aerobic activity," Jackson said. "It raises your heart rate without doing damage to your joints."

Most rinks offer separate lessons for children and adults, and the fee often includes skate rental. There are a number of good rinks in our area. You might check out:

Bonaventure Skating Center Skatin' Station II Farmington Hills Canton (248) 476-2200 (734) 459-6400 Riverside Arena U.S. Blades & Laser World Plymouth West Bloomfield (734) 421-3540 (248) 661-4200 **Skateland West** Farmington Hills Ice Arena Farmington Hills Westland (734) 326-2800 (248) 478-8800

SAFETY TIPS FOR SKATERS

- Wear proper equipment. The most common skating injuries are wrist fractures, elbow fractures and concussions, so always wear a Lelmet, wrist protectors, and knee and elbow pads, when in-line skating.
- Don't forget to warm-up before skating and to cool-down after. Whether you're ice or roller skating, spend at least five minutes warming up with low-intensity activity like brisk walking or slow skating. When you're ready to stop for the day, slow down your pace to get your heart rate back to normal. After getting off the rink, stretch for about five minutes to keep you from feeling sore later on.

HEALTH

Wise

EXERCISE CAN KEEP YOU YOUNG

he human body is the only machine that wears out faster with lack of use. Exercise can help you retain the vitality of youth, and could even extend your life span. Here's how:

- *It keeps your mind and memory sharp.* Exercise improves short term memory and reasoning skills in people 55 and older.
- It helps control your weight. By building muscle, you'll burn more calories even at rest, which will help you minimize the weight gain that's common in middle age and beyond.
- It protects your cardiovascular system. The physically fit are eight times less likely to die from heart attacks or strokes. Working out also lowers a person's risk of hypertension by as much as half.

- It helps you beat stress-related disorders. Tension has a way of evaporating along with hard-earned sweat. This is good because stress is linked to insomnia, heart disease, headaches, back pain and colitis.
- It gives you greater freedom of movement. Exercisers are less stiff, have better balance and agility, and are less apt to be injured in a fall.
- It builds bone strength and density. If you walk, run or do other weight-bearing exercise, you'll be less likely to suffer from brittle bones, or osteoporosis.
- It keeps diabetes in check.

 Exercise reduces the body's need for insulin and your chances of developing adult-onset diabetes.

 For those who already have the disease, regular exercise may help reduce the need for medication.
- It helps you get a good night's sleep. Exercise helps people fall asleep more quickly, sleep more soundly and awake feeling more refreshed and alert.
- It makes you feel happy.

 Exercise activates the release of endorphins, chemical messengers in

- the brain that produce a special sense of well-being. Moreover, a new study published in the *Journal of Gerontology* has shown that strength training can reduce depression in older people. Unlike antidepressant drugs, strength training has essentially no side effects.
- It provides an energy boost.

 Exercisers don't tire or get winded as easily as inactive people and aren't as likely to feel wiped out at the end of the day. And, the strength you gain through exercise makes you look younger and stand straighter.

DRUG PROVEN TO HELP FRAGILE BONES

Adrug called alendronate (Fosamax) has been proven to help postmenopausal women with osteoporosis, or fragile bones, according to a recent study reported in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. The drug reduces the risk of non-spinal fractures, notably hip fractures, the most dangerous kind. Researchers warn that alendronate can cause upper-gastrointestinal problems if the directions are not followed carefully. Ask your doctor for more information about this medication.

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CHILD

Care

HOW DO YOU KNOW WHEN TO KEEP YOUR SICK CHILD HOME FROM SCHOOL?

t's 7:30 a.m. and you're rushing around getting yourself and the kids dressed, fed and ready to leave so you can drop them off at school and hurry on to work. Your son complains of a cough and sniffles; he



really seems to feel bad, but you're torn between the guilt of sending him to school and the chaos of totally rescheduling the day. How do you know which symptoms call for keeping your child home?

"The bottom line should be what is in the best interest of the child," said Jonathan Fliegel, M.D., from Oakwood Hospital's Pediatrics Clinic. "If the child feels so badly that he or she isn't learning or paying attention, that child shouldn't be in school."



Dr. Fliegel says you have to find a balance between the interests of the parents, who have work responsibilities; the school or day care center, who need to keep other kids healthy; and the child.

"A vast majority of these illnesses are short-lived-symptoms and are usually resolved in 24 to 48 hours—but you still need to determine if the child is really ready to return to normal activities," he said. "There are no hard and fast rules; because each child responds differently to illness, we need to be flexible."

Meanwhile, here are some guidelines:

• Colds

Keep your children home with a cold if they feel really tired and need to rest, or they have other symptoms such as a fever. Kids are most contagious at the onset of a cold, when they're sneezing and their noses are running. If your kids are very young and cannot wipe their own nose, wash their own hands and remember to cover their mouth when they cough, you may choose keep them home.

• Coughs

If a cough keeps your kids up at night, appears to get worse when their activity level increases, or if they have other symptoms, such as a fever, keep them home. If the cough is just the remains of an old cold, and otherwise they feel OK, they're no longer contagious and you can send them to school.

• Ear infections

The colds and flu that cause ear infections are contagious, but ear infections themselves are not. Once children have seen a doctor and started medication, they can return to school if they are feeling well.

• Sore throat

In the winter, closed houses produce dry air that can irritate children's throats. If your children complain, give them some juice or water to see if that eases the discomfort. But, if the sore throat persists, kids should be kept home until they've been checked by a doctor to make sure they don't have strep throat or another infection. If they have strep throat, keep them home at least 24 hours after they have been on antibiotics and there is no fever.

• Fever

Following an illness, children should be without a fever for 24 hours before returning to school. If the fever is not high (around 101 degrees), but your child is still feeling tired and achy, keep them home.

• Vomiting and diarrhea

You will obviously keep your kids home if they are vomiting; if it occurs more than three times, don't send them to school until they have gone at least 24 hours without being sick, they feel well and are fever-free. If they have frequent, watery stools, keep them home; they are most likely contagious and need the rest. The children can return to school when the stools are firm and all other symptoms have disappeared.

• Pinkeye

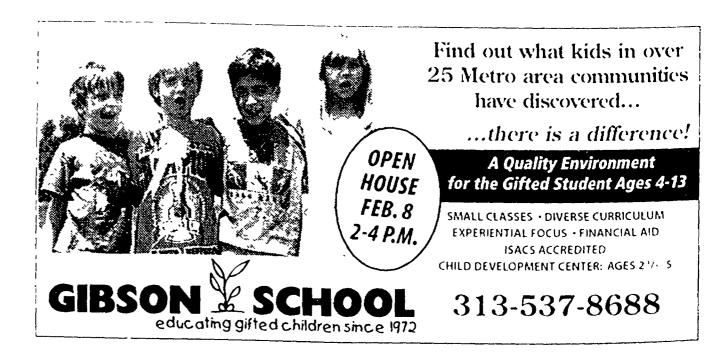
A child with conjunctivitis is highly contagious and should be kept home until they have been on antibiotic eye drops for 48 hours. Diagnosis is fairly simple: The whites of the eye are red, there is a pus discharge, and in some cases, the eyelashes are matted shut.

· Chicken pox

Red bumps that usually begin on the chest, stomach or back, then become fluid-filled within 48 hours. The child is contagious until all the spots are crusted over (about a week).

• Impetigo

A highly contagious bacterial skin infection that starts as tiny red dots that turn into circular blisters that pop and ooze. The child can return to school after being treated with an overthe-counter topical antibiotic cream for 24 hours.



accept that you won't be the same as you used to be. I keep striving to be 100 percent, but you learn you're not in control, so you have to adapt. I've educated myself about the disease, and that helps." German explained that it's hard for some people to understand what she goes through. "You can't compare one person's experience of pain with another," she said. "Everybody's threshold is different."

"Nobody in pain wants sympathy," German concludes. "They just want understanding."

How to find help

It's easy to judge the breadth of this problem by the number of centers in our area devoted to managing pain. If you've talked to your doctor, consulted with other sources, and still can't find relief for your pain, these places may help:

Pain Centers

- Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. This occupational therapy program incorporates pain management with services including therapeutic exercises, pain control techniques, work simplification, energy conservation and equipment recommendations. Call (248)258-3725.
- Gertrude Levin Pain Center at Hutzel Hospital in Detroit. This program offers a range of services including counseling, biofeedback, relaxation, physical therapy and various medical interventions. Call (313)745-9333 or (313)745-7246.
- Henry Ford Pain Center in Detroit. Here, board-certified pain specialists provide anesthesia-related services, physical therapy and psychiatry. Special expertise in cancer pain, reflex sympathetic dystrophy and lower back pain. Call (313)876-8078.
- Michigan Head Pain & Neurological Institute in Ann Arbor. A multidisciplinary program for the treatment of head and neck pain. CARF-accredited. Certified specialists in neurology, anesthesiology and pain medicine, with expertise in sleep disorders, depression, neck pain, fibromyalgia and stress disorders. Call (734)677-6000.
- North Oakland Pain Management Service in Waterford. This program offers expertise in joint and back problems, fibromyalgia, reflex sympathetic dystrophy and other types of neuropathic pain. The Service also uses acupuncture, spirituality, relaxation and standard medical interventions. Call (248)666-5522.
- Providence Pain Control Center in Southfield. Six boardcertified or board-eligible physicians in pain management provide a range of services including physical therapy, rehabilitation, psychological and anesthesia-related services. Referrals for massage and acupuncture. Call (248)424-3186.
- St. John Hospital-Macomb Center for Pain Management in Harrison Township. This program has board certified pain specialists offering a wide range of programs. Call (810)466-5311.
- University of Michigan Multidisciplinary Pain Center in Ann Arbor. A staff of physicians board-certified in pain management work with psychologists, social workers and other pain specialists to develop individual treatment plans for dealing with chronic pain. Call (734)763-5459. 1.



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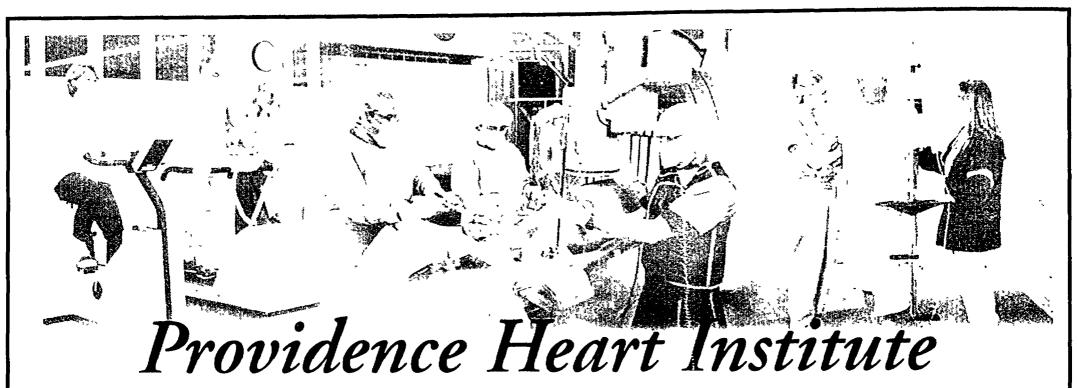
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-Madelyne Hajduk, Cardiac Patient

"The Exercise Physiologists and everyone involved were great. The patients were a lot of fun, as well. When you work on a program at home, you're all alone. But at Providence, we developed into our own little community."

-Donald Traute, Cardiac Patient

The Providence Heart Institute has over 25 cardiologists and cardiac surgeons on staff and diagnostic locations in Southfield, Novi, Livonia and Farmington Hills. For a physician referral, please call 1-800-968-5595.

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Medium Pizza

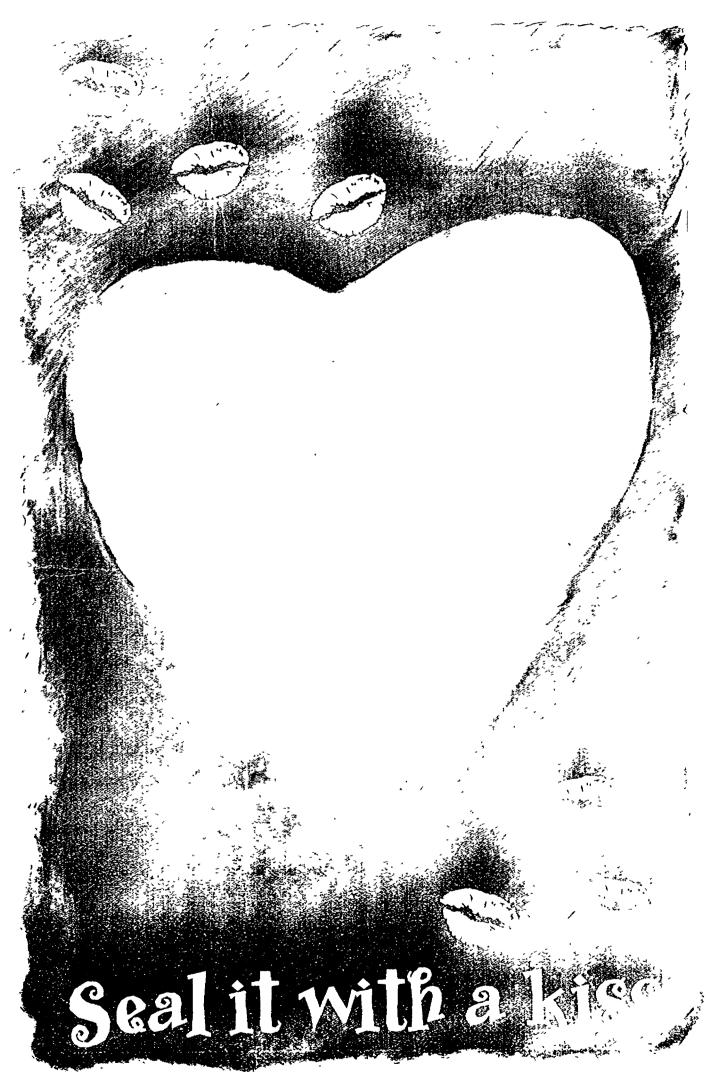
with Spinach, Black Olives, Feta Cheese, Herb & Olive Oil Seasoning.

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