

Carolina highway tragedy claims 3

By WENDY WHITE
Staff Writer

Three members of a Northville family died, and three Northville High School students were injured Easter Sunday when the van they were riding in overturned on a rural stretch of highway off I-77 in South Carolina.

Funeral services for the Moorhead family have been tentatively set for April 20. For more information call 349-0611.

Three more Northville teens recovering from Interstate car crash

They were taken to Richland Memorial Hospital in Columbia, S.C.

John and Darlene Moorhead died hours after arrival and their 15-year-old daughter Michelle died the next morning, all of massive head injuries and trauma, according to the Fairfield County coroner's office.

The couple's only other child, Jennifer Moorhead, 18, survived unharmed, according to school officials. Moorhead, a Northville High School senior whose family moved to the district in late 1996, is currently with relatives, school officials said.

Passenger Kelly Lanigan, 17, of Novi, suffered a broken pelvis and collarbone.

Angelina Valvona, 14, suffered cuts and bruises, according to school officials.

Both are in fair condition at Richland Memorial Hospital and are expected to return home this week.

None of the six passengers in the vehicle was wearing a seat belt, police said, although belts are required under the state's law.

The group was on its way to Hilton Head, S.C., for a spring break vacation and was towing two wave runners on a trailer behind the van.

The Moorhead daughters each had invited a friend for the trip, and the girls were stretched out on bench seats in the back of the 15-passenger van when the accident occurred at 9:19 a.m., police said.

According to police said John Moorhead was driving southbound on the four-lane highway outside Winnsboro when he came upon a vehicle struggling to pull into the right emergency lane after getting a flat tire.

"He wasn't paying attention, came up on the other car, swerved right, swerved left. Never hit the other car," Lance Cpl. J.T. Suter of the South Carolina State Police said.

The van careened onto the wide grass median and flipped over twice, throwing all of the passengers from the vehicle, Suter said.

The speed limit on the flat stretch of moderately traveled highway about 40 miles north of Columbia, S.C., was 65 mph.

Suter said Moorhead appeared to

be traveling about 80 mph.

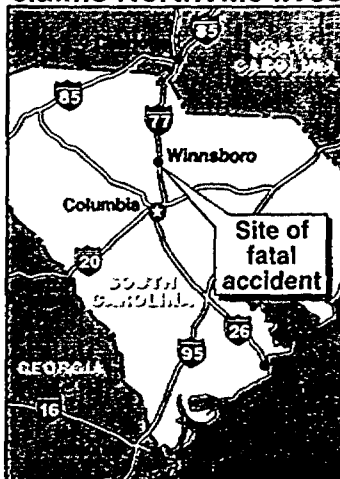
"The accident's still under investigation. No charges are being pressed," Suter said, adding that no one else was injured.

When news of the tragic accident reached Northville school officials Monday evening, they launched a phone fan-out to inform teachers and administrators of the event.

Northville High School counselors will set up a Crisis Center on Monday, April 20 at 6:15 a.m. for students returning from Spring Break.

"Obviously the mood is very sad. It's a sober reminder of how fragile things can be," Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said. "We will provide as much support as necessary."

South Carolina crash claims Northville lives



Map by SCOTT PIPER

Ready to go the distance

Local runners head to Beantown for marathon test

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

For many non-runners, thoughts of running even short distances on a daily basis seem undesirable. But thoughts of running a marathon bring another word to the table, ludicrous.

But for some area running enthusiasts, there's no better feeling than getting out for that morning jog and feeling good about yourself the rest of the day. Such is the case for Nov's Hub Copp and Northville's Bill Rossow. The two men met through the sport more than 10 years ago and have not stopped running since.

"We're very supportive of each other and it really does help you pass the time on long runs," Copp said of their relationship.

The two will rely on each other Monday at the 102-running of the Boston Marathon. This will be Copp's eighth-straight Boston Marathon and 10th overall. Although Rossow has ran in 14 marathons, this is just his second at Boston.

Copp, 48, qualified for the marathon last October at the Tow-to-Go marathon in Richfield, Ohio. His time of 3:22

was three minutes better than the 3:25 he needed to qualify.

"I think runners are the only people that look forward to getting older," he joked. "Because in two years I get an additional five minutes onto my qualifying time."

Rossow, 54, qualified for this year's race with a 3:27 finish in last year's Boston Marathon.

Both men, along with a Northville buddy, Larry Huff, train in Hines Park in downtown Northville, every Saturday. The three have been running 20 miles every week for a couple of months in preparation for this marathon.

Huff, unfortunately, pulled a groin muscle four weeks ago and had to pull out of the race.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Local runners, from left, Hub Copp, Larry Huff and Bill Rossow have all been planning on running the Boston Marathon. Due to injury Huff will not be competing in the race.

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Eatery hopes food will tickle your tastebuds

By CAROL DIPPLE
Feature Editor

Tastebud's Cafe has brought a change of pace to the palates of former Sam's Cafe patrons and others who live nearby the new Pheasant Run Plaza restaurant in Novi.

Co-owned by long-time friends Dennis and Kathy Behrend, and Laurie and Danny Kort, the opening of Tastebud's Cafe on March 21, ended an eight-month search for a restaurant business to purchase.

Dennis has had the name Tastebud's in his mind for a couple of decades.

"Whenever I got a restaurant...that was what I was going to name it," Dennis said. "Because we want to please everybody's tastebuds."

Big sellers so far include the Portobello Mushroom Sandwich on an onion roll and the Apple Smoked Tenderloin Sandwich, according to Laurie and Danny. Sandwiches range in price from \$4.95 to \$6.95.

The restaurant seats 84 with room for 35 to 40 more on the patio during warm weather.

Open 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. six days a week and 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Sunday, the new eatery is already assembling regular customers.

"When the weather breaks we will open the patio and stay open till dark," Laurie said.

Beginning Wednesday, April 8, Tastebud's will open for dinners Wednesday through Saturday until 8 p.m.

Early diners will be able to choose from a catch of the day and fresh pastas from 4 to 6 p.m.

Appetizers starting at \$4.95, soups, half a dozen different salads from the \$2.50 house salad to the \$6.95 Tastebud's Special Salad, sandwiches and burgers at \$4.95 to \$6.95, a children's menu, lunch entrees, pastas as well as breakfast offerings which are served until 10:30 a.m. on weekdays and all day on Sunday, make the menu completely different than that offered as part of the full-service Gourmet Express Catering business which the Korts also own.

During the two-week renovation after the couples purchased Sam's Cafe, family and friends painted, sewed curtains to separate the booths, hung wallpaper and pictures, and had booths upholstered where necessary.

The decor, which was either donated by family and

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Township at odds with new school plans

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
and WENDY WHITE
Staff Writers

With questions of authority yet unresolved, Northville Township and the Northville Public School District appeared to inch closer to a possible courtroom showdown last week to determine whether or not the district is required to comply with township zoning requirements for the new Northville High School.

But before push comes to shove, residents of Edenderry — the subdivision that the proposed school would abut — have called a special meeting for 7 p.m. Sunday evening at the township civic center in the hopes of aver-

ing a courtroom resolution to the impasse. Letters between school authorities and township leadership have been exchanged since late February, but the most recent pieces of correspondence hinted even more strongly at the potential for the dispute's being settled via litigation.

"(Northville) Public Schools superintendent Leonard Rezmierski erroneously asserts that I have indicated the new high school is not subject to site plan review," wrote township attorney Jim Tamm in an April 7 letter. "This is untrue. To the contrary, it is our view the school district is subject to the township zoning ordinance."

Tamm also indicated that the situation would "be most unfortunate if the township and the school district were forced to litigate this

issue," but further said Rezmierski's belief of the school district's freedom from township zoning regulations set the stage for court action.

The school is slated to be built on the north side of Six Mile Road between Sheldon and Beck, replacing the existing high school at Eight Mile Road and Center Street.

The district has indicated a willingness to comply with as many requirements as possible, but assistant superintendent David Bolitho maintained that any presentations made to the township were done as a courtesy and not out of a sense of obligation, including the presentation made at the March 31 township planning commission meeting.

Furthermore, Bolitho indicated that any

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Leonard Rezmierski

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In today's issue



A special section ...



Mt. Everest survivor content to stay at sea level

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Unbridled ambition. Obsession overruling common sense. A broken promise. And a series of mistakes in a place where even one misstep can prove fatal. That's what led to the death of five climbers on Mount Everest on May 10, 1996, survivor Lou Kasischke told members of the Novi and Northville Rotary Clubs at a recent meeting at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Kasischke, a highly-experienced mountaineer then 53, headed back before reaching the summit and lived to return to his Bloomfield Hills home.

Today, he questions his own motivations in making the attempt.

"I have no need to try again. I think it's insanity to climb Mount Everest. I don't feel too good about myself for having chosen a very selfish act. I had a mother with Alzheimer's, a wife, kids," he said.

"For me to be risking my life in the Death Zone is not a very responsible thing to do."

Publicity has clung to the ill-fated climb. Kasischke was a customer of the firm Adventure Consultants Guided Expeditions, led by owner Rob Hall, one of three guides who perished on the mountainside. The two others who died were

clients.

Journalist Jon Krakauer, who was on the Hall trip, wrote the bestselling book "Into Thin Air." That was made into a \$5 million TV movie that Kasischke called "a piece of trash." Due out later this year is "The Death Zone," a Universal Studios version of the story filmed with a \$100 million budget.

"Jon Krakauer wrote 'Into Thin Air' and made himself look good. Krakauer said good things about me, so I always say his book is a good book," he said.

Kasischke is working on his own book about the incident, which he said will be a more reflective account of what he calls "a nightmare that led to a journey of self-discovery."

As he described it, the Everest expedition was a lesson in personal responsibility acted out on a stage ranging from 26,000 to 29,000 feet above sea level.

"I could see how ambition, as well as sheer will to succeed if pushed to extremes could kill you. This is what killed my friends," he told the Rotary members.

"Thin air just suffocated their good judgment ... The storm came after all the mistakes were made."

Kasischke, a lawyer, trained one full year - the last three months of it full-time

- before traveling to Nepal for the climb. He ran, cross-country skied and trekked in snowshoes.

Scaling Mount Everest is a two and a half month, \$65,000 per person prospect. Mountaineering at that level, Kasischke said, is a sport that demands absolute perfectionism. Yet on that May 10 almost two years ago, experienced professionals made mistakes that led to tragedy.

The Hall team headed toward the summit from their fourth camp, 26,000 feet up, at 11:30 p.m. Oxygen at that altitude is one-third of that at sea level and temperatures ranged as low as 40 degrees below zero, not factoring in wind chill. For every five people to reach the top, one will die, Kasischke said.

"The reason it's known as the Death Zone is because your body is dying minute by minute," he explained.

"At this altitude, no one has the physical strength to help anybody else. What matters most here is individuality. You can't make a mistake, even a small one."

Prior to leaving camp, Hall made each climber vow to turn around and head back down by 1 p.m., regardless if the mountain's summit had been reached.

Before the climbers set out, an advance team of Nepali sherpas were expected out to set up ropes at critical sections of the

route. That didn't happen and two hours of precious time were lost.

"You would stop, gasping to take five or six breaths, shift your weight and take another step. It felt like running as fast as you can and then trying to breathe through a small straw," Kasischke said.

By 11:30 a.m., he said he realized that at 400 feet from the summit, he'd never make it to the top and safely back again. Already, the weather was changing, the wind was getting stronger and snow was falling.

"One voice, the voice of unbridled ambition said 'Just do it, go for it, just tough it out, others are going, it must be okay,'" Kasischke said.

"That inner voice of personal responsibility spoke even louder and yelled out, 'you'll get to the top, but you'll die going down and you may very well risk others' lives.'"

He also couldn't forget that he had promised his wife, Sandy, to come home.

So Kasischke headed back to camp, shelving a dream he'd cherished through a year of physical training. If the others had honored the promise they made about the turn-around time, they would have lived, he said.

"If I said yes, I would be right there forever, entombed on Everest's ice and snow,

but what I see right now are my friends on the flanks of Mount Everest. They're there for eternity with the wind and the snow and the ice," he added.

"I've often wondered today if Rob was behind me and I said, 'I'm considering turning around, if he would have talked me into going.'"

Following the tracks left in the snow by climbers, he made it back to the camp by 4:30 p.m. By then, he was snowblind, frostbitten in most fingers and a toe.

He spent a hellish night in a tent as hurricane-strength winds blew at the canvas, before forcing himself to climb down to the base camp.

In five days, he was on a plane heading home.

Kasischke remains in touch with other survivors of the expedition. Not long ago, he called Hall's widow in New Zealand.

"I asked her about the turn around. I could just see her in New Zealand giving me a shoulder shrug when she said, 'I don't know,'" he said.

Kasischke said he feels good about his decision.

"Not a day goes by that I don't wish this experience never happened," he added.

"I have this overwhelming need to conduct my life in a way that may justify my survival."

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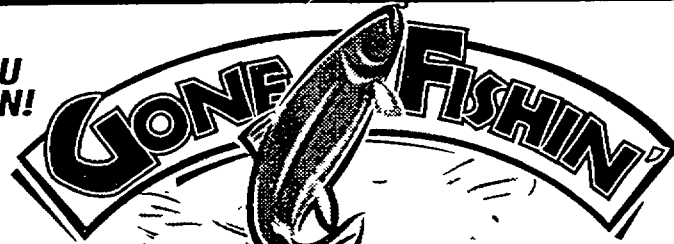
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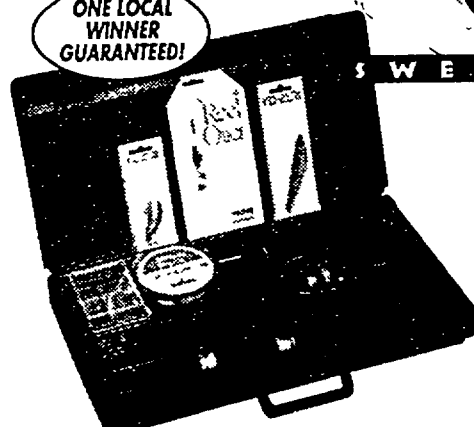
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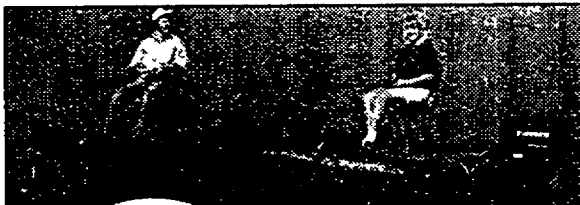


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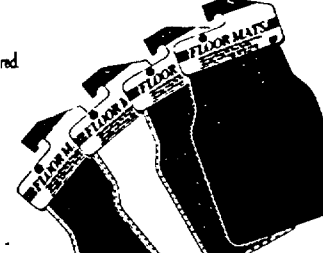
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Man makes off with prescription that wasn't his

MYSTERIOUS MEDICINE: An unknown white male signed for and picked up a prescription sedative at Rite-Aid the morning of April 8, but the prescription wasn't for him or a family member. Two prescriptions had been waiting for the intended recipient, a 52-year-old Northville woman, but the unknown male only picked up one and specified by name who he was picking up the prescription for.

The woman came to the pharmacy later that day and told the pharmacist she did not authorize anyone to pick up her prescription for her. She did not recognize the signature on the pick-up slip, which police determined was unreadable.

MEAN ON THE GREEN: Several front lawns on or nearby Bedford showed signs of having been driven over by a vehicle during the night on April 9. The lone complainant to police, a 47-year-old resident, estimated \$100 in damage had been done to his lawn. There are no suspects.

MULTIMEDIA: A 45-year-old Southfield woman made an attempt at concealing a \$38 CD-ROM, a pair of \$13 home movies, a \$4 exercise

Police Reports

video and six packages of drink mix in a diaper bag while in Meijer at around 5 p.m. April 10.

Once spotted by store security and questioned by township police, the woman said being caught "was (her) wake-up call."

OUIL: Township police arrested a 20-year-old Livonia man at around 4:15 a.m. April 12 after he was spotted traveling eastbound on Seven Mile at a very slow rate of speed. Police reports said the man crossed the center line of the road three times between Innsbrook Drive and Northridge.

When questioned, the man told police he had been drinking earlier in the evening. After performing several field sobriety tests, the man's blood alcohol level checked in at .12. He was transported to the township jail and released the next day. He is scheduled to be in 35th District Court on April 24.

DOG BITE: Tetanus shots needed

to be administered to a 14-year-old township girl bitten by an Australian shepherd at around 6 p.m. April 7.

The girl told police she was walking her bicycle near Whitestone and both saw and heard the dog from a distance. Believing she was far enough away from the range allotted by the dog's tieout, she proceeded on. However, the dog managed to break free of the tieout and bit the girl on her leg, which broke through the blue jeans she was wearing.

The dog's owner restraining the animal and asked if the girl was okay. The girl said she was. However, the girl later discovered the dog's bite had broken her skin.

Police reports indicated the dog's owner complied with police requests for vaccination records and dog license information.

CITY POLICE REPORTS

OVER EXPOSED: A man wearing running shoes and nothing else approached a 16-year-old girl as she waited for her mother to pick her up from school last fall, according to a police report recently filed at the Northville Police Station.

The teen told police that the man tried to make small talk with her for

10-15 minutes while masturbating. He said he was doing it to get into a U-M fraternity and that she had to watch him in order for him to be accepted.

She described the man as thin and in his late 20's or early 30's and said she never saw him before or since. After the incident happened the girl discussed it with her mother. They chose not to report it to police until April 8, after hearing about a similar indecent exposure incident that recently happened to a Northville High School teacher.

LAST DANCE: Police responded to a call Tuesday April 7 from Center Stage Dance Co. on Cady St. reporting two teenagers who appeared drunk and disorderly. Upon investigation, police said only one showed signs of drunkenness, which included recent vomiting, instability on her feet, and a general odor of alcohol.

The fire department was dispatched to make sure the nausea wasn't caused by an illness, and because the 16-year-old so vehemently denied having had anything to drink, police tested her blood alcohol level twice. It registered at .087 and .084 percent, over the legal limit for a minor.

Her grandmother was called to pick her up from the police station. In her statement to police, the girl said she hadn't been feeling well at school that day, and an acquaintance that she could not name had offered her sips of Coke from a bottle at lunchtime and on the bus after school. She said the Coke tasted different than usual, and it may have been "laced." Police later said that from prior contact with the girl, they believed she was truthful, yet naive and prone to be too trusting. They conceded she may have been "set up."

CITIZEN CANING: A 60-year-old live-in caretaker called police to report that her patient had assaulted her.

The woman told police that the 85-year-old man became violently opposed to the way she was preparing his income taxes, began to use abusive language and struck her in the arm and leg with his cane.

By the time police arrived, the man was in his room and though he appeared upset, he wouldn't admit what he'd done. When the nurse refused to press charges stating that her patient had senile dementia, police recommended the man to Common Ground in Pontiac for a health evaluation.

CAR THEFTS: A license plate was stolen from a '90 Mercury Cougar while it was parked in a secured lot at Northville Collision on Doherty Drive Tuesday April 7. The car was owned by a 79-year-old Farmington Hills resident and the plate was valued at \$50.


In a separate incident, four Goodyear tires were punctured on a '96 Ford Escort while it was parked overnight at the Northville Downs on Thursday April 9. Police said the damage was estimated at \$280.

DRUNK DRIVING: "Just take me in," was the response a 40-year-old Whitmore Lake man gave police who asked him to take some sobriety tests.

Police pulled the man over around 1 a.m. Wednesday April 8 near Eight Mile and White Lake Road.

While reciting the alphabet he got confused and ended with "LMNOP, if your mother does agree..." and then laughed. He was further confused when asked to count backward from 95 to 82.

After his blood-alcohol level registered .215 and .23 on portable breathalyzer tests, the man was arrested. He posted \$100 bond and has a court date later this month.



REAL ESTATE UPDATE

by John Goodman
Coldwell Banker Preferred

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Your house may have to jump through a few hoops between the time you and the buyer reach an agreement and the time the money and deed change hands. The structural inspector usually finds a few things that need to be repaired or replaced, and the termite inspection may reveal the presence of unwanted pests.

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Portable classrooms provide needed space at Cooke

By WENDY WHITE
Staff Writer

For Anna Ukleja, the days of teaching from a cart are over.

Last year, the teacher of three foreign languages wheeled her textbooks and class materials between borrowed classrooms at Cooke Middle School.

This year, she has her own classroom, albeit in a trailer behind the school.

"I love to teach here to tell you the truth. It's better than the cart," Ukleja said. "It gets a little isolated from time to time but it's nice to have your own room."

She's been given one side of two portable classrooms that are connected by a door. The other classroom houses Academic Enrichment classes.

Students have to make a 50 yard trek to the portable classrooms.

The trailers are equipped with heat, air conditioning and fire pulls. Wires from the main building feed them electricity and connect them to the school's PA system.

A wheelchair ramp slopes to the door, and skirting hides the void between the trailer and the ground. Carpet covers the floor and vinyl windows boast screens, a feature not found in other classrooms. They share a TV, VCR and computer.

But Ukleja appreciates more the less technical aspects of her trailer classroom.

Now, she has her own desk for collecting papers. She likes that she is able to keep the student's desks arranged for group activities, and to hang her posters up on the wall.

"This is extremely important for a foreign language class. Posters are like a shortcut to Paris, Berlin, Peru or any other city. They're the only way I can take my students on a field trip to these places," she said.

The trailers were added to Cooke last year, and two more will be delivered for next year. The new ones will have the same amenities, but will be free standing.

"We wanted to try one of these units where they were joined," said Assistant Superintendent Dave Bolitho. "Next time they will be separate to be sure we get good resale out of it. These will be up for sale in the year 2000."

The trailers are a temporary measure to alleviate overcrowding at the school, which is located on Taft Road just north of Base-

line. According to Bolitho, Cooke is trying to manage 504 students in a building that was meant to accommodate around 420 students with the pupil-teacher ratio at the district-wide goal of 26 to 1.

With enrollment expected to increase next year to 525, counting only those students already enrolled in the district, the portable classrooms are a necessary move.

"We're also going to pick up a significant number of additional students through new construction and move-ins," Bolitho said. "We haven't had any problems with the trailers except we may have lost a screw or two. With electric heat, they're expensive but, all in all, it's a good temporary solution."

If Northville's new high school on Six Mile

Road opens on schedule, Cooke will soon have more space when it takes over the current high school in the fall of the year 2000.

Until then, two more teachers will be able to abandon their carts in exchange for a trailer classroom.

"It's nice that the school has found a solution to a problematic situation," Ukleja said. "It's a temporary matter."

Under recommendation of the district's business manager John Street, the trailers will be purchased instead of leased from Satellite Shelters, Inc. for \$63,900, taken from the operating budget.

In the long run, that will save interest and legal costs, Street said.

"It just seemed simpler and more straightforward to do it this way," he said.

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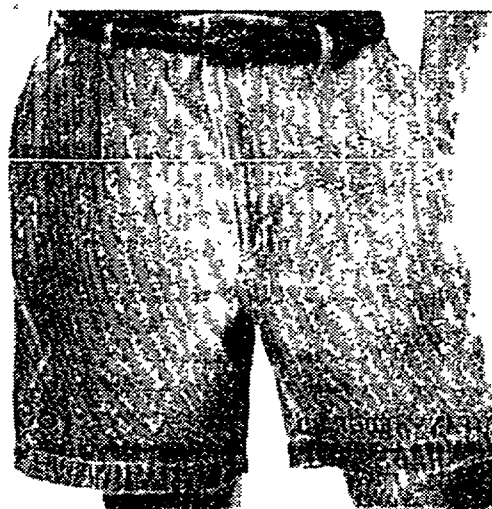
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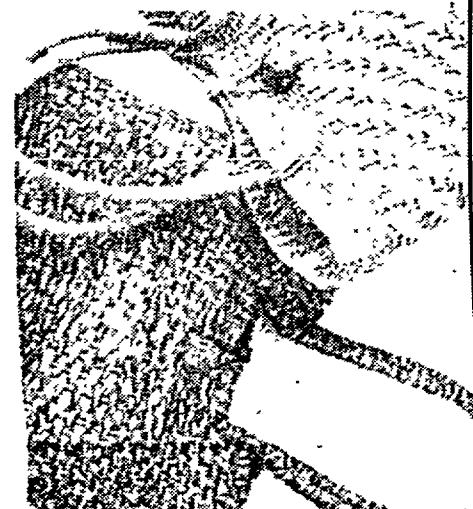
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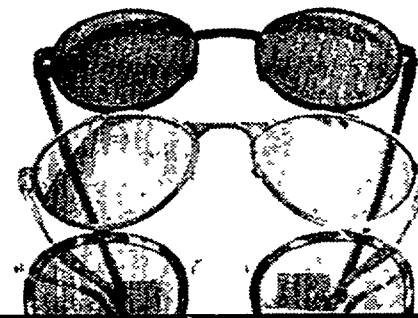
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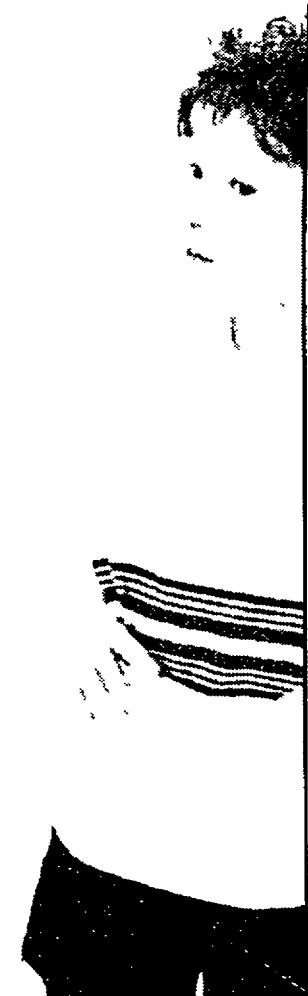
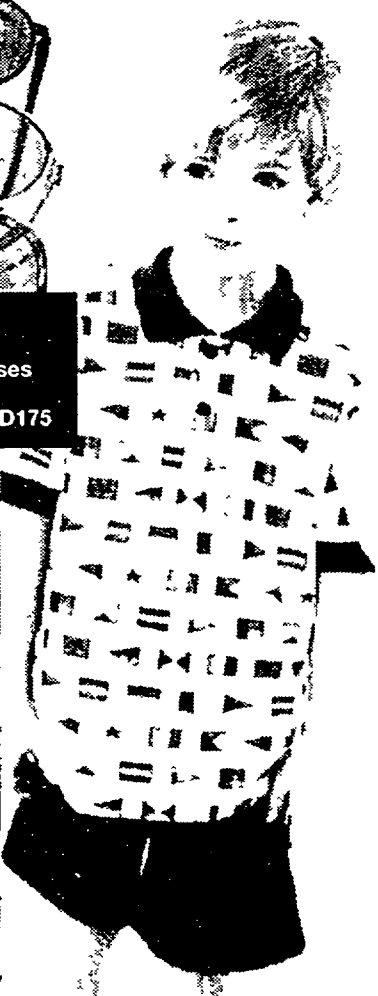
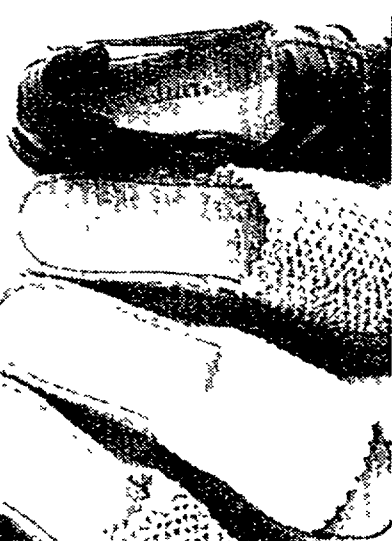


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Lois Hollis takes a look at the watch given to her by her fellow Northville School District custodians in lieu of one she was to get after nearly twenty years of employment.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Co-workers chip in for gift of thanks

Friends purchase custodian's watch when district doesn't

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
Staff Writer

To the casual observer, the watch wrapped around the wrist of Lois Hollis is an attractive accessory.

To Hollis, though, it's a symbol of both the admiration of her co-workers and the bitterness she feels toward Northville Public School District administration.

Hollis had been happily employed in a variety of building maintenance roles for the school district since 1975, and assumed full-time status in 1978. For the 20 total years she had been on board with the district, Hollis said she had an impeccable attendance and performance record.

In fact, she had been made head custodian at Winchester Elementary as her career carried on.

Her tenure with the district may have continued on for several years more, but an unexpected early retirement cut it short.

Hollis had been diagnosed with Legionnaires' disease, a serious condition characterized by pneumonia and a persistent dry cough. Contrary to popular belief, Hollis said the condition wasn't and isn't

contagious.

"This definitely wasn't anything I was expecting," Hollis said. "You never expect to hear you've got Legionnaires' disease."

Because of the illness, Hollis said she needed to step down from her position in the fall of 1997, and in doing so, had put in the 20

years

required to

receive a

wristwatch

as a token of

thanks from

the district.

Unfortunately,

that didn't hap-

pen.

Hollis

said a dis-

agreement apparently broke

out between personnel director

Roy Danley and superintendent

Leonard Rezmierski as to

whether or not she should

qualify for the watch. Danley,

she said, argued that because

she had not spent her 20

years' time in the same position

that she didn't qualify for

the watch.

"It makes you feel so warm inside when you understand how much the people you work with care about you."

Lois Hollis

a Seiko watch with black leather straps and a gold face.

"After I wiped the tears from my eyes and caught my breath, I began to see just how beautiful it was," she said. "It makes you feel so warm inside when you understand how much the people you work with care about you," she said.

Hollis added that Rezmierski felt more comfortable with awarding the watch.

Danley, she said, ultimately won out.

"I was very disappointed," Hollis said. "It hurt."

But the pain melted away late last month when her former co-

workers pre-

sented her

with "a little

something"

they had

pitched in to

purchase for

her after

hearing of

Hollis' plight.

That lit-

tle some-

thing was

On Tuesday, Rezmierski said he could only vaguely recall Hollis' situation without going through personnel records, but said that as he remembered, she had not qualified for the watch under the 20-year guidelines.

"The rule of thumb we have is 20 years. It's pretty cut and dry," Rezmierski said. He said Danley would likely have more information on the case, but because of spring recess, he wasn't available for comment.

Just the same, Hollis said she was grateful for the gift given to her by her co-workers, and felt obliged to thank them for their generosity.

The watch would only be worn for very special occasions, she said.

"This watch means more to me than anything I've ever received before," Hollis said. "I don't really know how to thank the people who made this possible for me."

Hollis said she has since undergone lung surgery for her condition. She's slowly bounced back from her illness.

"Trust me — you don't want to have this operation," she joked.

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 Northville, 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.

(2-5 & 3-5 & 4-16-98 NR 824775)

RICHARD M. HENNINGSEN,
TOWNSHIP TREASURER

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR EXTENSION OF TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 98-006

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Crown Amusements, Inc. is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow an outdoor Amusement Fair at the Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Drive, from May 20, 1998 through May 25, 1998. The Novi Expo Center is located north of Grand River Avenue and west of Novi Road.

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

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 22, 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 April 22, 1998.

(4-16-98 NR, NN 825329)

GERRIE HUBBS, PERMIT ANALYST
(248) 347-0415

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 06, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE SCHEDULE REGULATING EXTERIOR FACADE MATERIALS IN SECTION 2520 ORDINANCE NO. 97-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, TO CORRECT VARIOUS TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

All interested persons are invited to attend. The proposed ordinance is available for review at the Planning and Community Development Department. Verbal comments will be heard at the public hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Planning and Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375, until 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 06, 1998.

(4-16-98 NR/NN 825331)

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

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 06, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider AN ORDINANCE TO ADD SUBSECTION 2518.9 AND TO AMEND SUBSECTION 3.104.1.b AND SECTION 3107 OF ORDINANCE NO. 97-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, TO AUTHORIZE THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS TO GRANT VARIANCES TO THOSE DEVELOPMENTS REQUIRING SITE PLAN APPROVAL, PRIOR TO THE SUBMITTAL OF A PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN.

All interested persons are invited to attend. The proposed ordinance is available for review at the Planning and Community Development Department. Verbal comments will be heard at the public hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Planning and Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375, until 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 06, 1998.

(4-16-98 NR/NN 825327)

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

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 06, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND FOOTNOTE A OF SUBSECTION 1602.4 AND TO AMEND SUBSECTION 1602.10 OF ORDINANCE NO. 97-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, TO PROVIDE SIZE AND PLACEMENT RESTRICTIONS FOR AWNING AND PROJECTING SIGNS IN A TC-1 DISTRICT, AND TO PROVIDE A SIGN REVIEW PROCESS FOR SIGNS IN A TC-1 DISTRICT.

All interested persons are invited to attend. The proposed ordinance is available for review at the Planning and Community Development Department. Verbal comments will be heard at the public hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Planning and Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375, until 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 06, 1998.

(4-16-98 NR/NN 825328)

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

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS BID PACKAGE NO. 1

PROJECT: Meads Mill Middle School
Winchester Elementary School
Northville, Michigan
DESCRIPTION: Chiller Replacements and Miscellaneous Remodels
OWNER: Northville Public Schools
501 West Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
ARCHITECT: Fanning/Hovey Associates, Inc.
540 E. Market Street
Celina, OH 45822
CONSTRUCTION: A. J. Etkin Construction Co.
30445 Northwestern Highway, Suite 250
P.O. Box 9061
Farmington Hills, MI 48333-9061
(810) 737-5800
Attention: Robert J. Valesano, Project Manager

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of A. J. Etkin Construction Co. for the following bid categories on this project until 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 23, 1998.

BID CATEGORIES

Winchester Elementary School	Meads Mill Middle School
1A General Trades	1D General Trades
1B Mechanical	1E Mechanical
1C Electrical	1F Electrical

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 23, 1998, at the

Northville Public Schools
501 West Main Street,
Northville, MI 48167

On the day following the public opening, bid results will be posted in the A. J. Etkin Plan Room. Bidders shall not call Northville Public Schools for bid results.

PLAN DISTRIBUTION

On or about Thursday, April 2, 1998, bidding documents will be made available by the Construction Manager.

Documents will be available for examination at the following locations.

Office of the Construction Manager	(248) 737-5800
F. W. Dodge, Detroit	(248) 799-3300
Construction Association of Michigan	(248) 972-1000
Daily Construction Reports Plan Room	(313) 962-3337

Documents may be obtained from the office of the Construction Manager. Bidders may obtain one (1) complete set for a refundable deposit of FIFTY DOLLARS (\$50.00). All bid documents remain the property of the Owner and shall be returned in good condition within ten (10) days of the bid date to receive refund. Check shall be made payable to Northville Public Schools.

BID FORM INFORMATION

Proposal shall be submitted in duplicate on forms identical to the forms included with the bidding documents.

Proposal shall be sealed in an opaque envelope with Project Name, Bid Package No., Bid Category or Categories, and Bidder's Name clearly printed on the outside. Bids via facsimile will not be accepted. Bids shall remain valid for Ninety (90) days.

ADDRESS BIDS TO:

A. J. Etkin Construction Co., 30445 Northwestern Highway, Suite 250
P.O. Box 9061, Farmington Hills, MI 48333-9061, (810) 737-5800
Attention: Robert J. Valesano, Project Manager

(4-16-98 NR/NN 825330)

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Court photo by Richard Sherwald of the Associated Press

Northville resident Randy Kratt testifies about his encounter with Gerald Atkins the day Atkins allegedly shot and killed Darrell Izzard at the Ford Wixom Plant. Atkins trial is entering its third week and could be turned over to the jury by as early as next week.

Gunman mistaken for cop

Northville resident ran into Atkins at plant

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

Northville resident Randy Kratt came face to face with Gerald Atkins Nov. 14, 1996.

Kratt testified before the jury Tuesday, April 7 in Oakland County Circuit Court, that he was in the rear of the plant working on the line with his boom box playing when crowds of employees came running past him.

After turning down the music, he realized they were yelling about a gunman running through the plant.

He joined the crowd which ran out the western side of the plant and was helping others get over the wall when he saw a man in camouflage exit the building.

"That's when it hit me this was for real," he said. "I figured at that time he was a bad guy ... He's walking so calm and cool it was starting to confuse me, about his intent. I decided I needed to keep an eye on this guy and that's when I started my pursuit. I thought I'd rather keep my eye on him. I didn't want to turn my back."

Kratt said he followed Atkins across the property to a dumpster near the freeway. He said he thought Atkins was interacting

"I was hoping he would not shoot me in the head. I was open for a body shot because I knew I could live through that."

Randy Kratt
Ford Wixom Plant worker

with police officers along the freeway and since no one shot at him, he decided the man must be "a friendly."

"I'm thinking he must be a good guy," Kratt said looking intently at prosecutor Cheryl Matthews. "I could not understand why nobody was taking him out."

That's when Atkins walked up on Kratt, as other witnesses would confirm.

"I said, 'What the f— is going on?'" Kratt related. "He said, 'There's cops everywhere ... You better run before they shoot the place up.'"

"F— that. I'll stay with you. I'll back you up," said Kratt to the man he believed to be a member of

law enforcement.

Yet, Kratt began to notice the cuts on the man's hands, the sweat on his brow and second guessed himself. Atkins walked around the dumpster and Kratt said he started to think he was in trouble.

Maybe he could get the weapon from him. Take matters into his own hands.

Then Atkins returned and spoke. "It's me they're after," he said.

It felt like neither the two men stared at each other.

"I was hoping he would not shoot me in the head. I was open for a body shot because I knew I could live through that," he said. And when Atkins turned around, Kratt took off running.

Looking over his shoulder he saw Atkins raise his gun and start shooting toward the freeway. Kratt ran into the Carlite Building, west of the plant and watched Atkins from inside. He said he got into a car in the building and started the engine.

"If he's going to come in the door here I'm going to run him over with the car," he told the jury. But Atkins never came.

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Posh communities not necessarily free from drugs

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
Staff Writer

Bob Sornson will tell you that when you're in a well-groomed community of expensive homes, it can be a little tough accepting the idea that drugs have infiltrated your neighborhood.

But the special education director for Northville Public Schools said that if last week's bust of a suspected drug house is any indication, dangerous substances are making a home in Northville.

Five males were arrested when police executed a search warrant of a Cedar Lake apartment the morning of April 4. Police recovered marijuana, cocaine, weapons and a large amount of cash. The lead suspect in the case is 17. His mother, 40, was at home at the time of the arrest.

Sornson said parents have the unfortunate tendency to acknowledge the presence of drugs, but often shun the idea their child has the ease of access to drugs that they do. Further, he said, some parents dismiss drug involvement too casually.

"Sometimes you'll hear them say

"It's only beer," but then it becomes "It's only marijuana," "It's only acid," "It's only a little bit of cocaine" and so on," Sornson said. "These things tend to progress over time."

Children who have difficulty in not jumping on the bandwagon are particularly susceptible to peer pressure, Sornson said. However, despite the growing danger of drugs and alcohol in the community, Sornson said statistics have shown that setting the tone early on can often be the difference between a child becoming involved or avoiding drugs.

"What we've found is that if a kid makes it to 21 and has learned responsibility and good decision-making skills, they're almost certain not to get involved with drugs," Sornson said. "That's the key."

So what can parents do to help their children? Sornson had a number of simple ideas.

KNOW WHERE YOUR KIDS ARE

Requesting that children keep their parents informed of their comings and goings is perfectly

reasonable, Sornson said.

"You don't need to follow them step-by-step for every second of the day, but a parent has the right to know approximately where their kids are at," he said. Having children ask for permission before engaging in certain activities is also within the realm of a parent's rights, he said. Communicating whereabouts both eases a parent's mind and also provides a link in the event trouble arises and parents need to come to their children's aid.

SET CURFEWS

Parameters created by parents of past generations have merit, Sornson said, and curfews established by local officials solve only part of the problem. Those curfews, he said, only require kids to get off the street, though where they go after that is really anyone's guess.

"Kids like having boundaries — it gives them a sense of security," Sornson said.

Parents should talk with their children to help determine what is appropriate for each child's case, Sornson said.

COMMUNICATE WITH THE POLICE

Surprising, but Sornson said very few parents take it upon themselves to contact local law enforcement if they see suspicious activity out of concern their kids will become upset or neighbors will think their behavior is out of line. Nonsense, he said.

"It's a really simple process," he said. "If you see kids streaming in and out of a house at all hours for days at a time, it's fair to call the police to check up on the situation to make sure there's a responsible adult there."

CREATE NETWORKS WITH OTHER PARENTS

Unlike just about anything else you can add to a home, a child doesn't come with a user's manual, and even the best of books

written by the brightest of child-rearing experts can't replace communicating with other parents, Sornson said.

"Experience teaches us a lot," he said. "Parents can learn a ton from each other about what works and what doesn't work in raising kids."

ASK SCHOOLS FOR HELP

"If parents express a need, schools will respond in an instant," Sornson said. He said schools have the resources available to help provide guidance to students, and often seek input from parents to help gauge what should be taught or brought into the school's curriculum.

HAVE TIME FOR FAMILY ACTIVITIES

In a society which puts greater and greater demands on each individual to produce and contribute,

Sornson acknowledged the growing difficulty in finding time to be a family. But, he said, setting aside time — and sticking to it — helps develop the roots and stability necessary to give kids the foundation they seek.

"We're so busy with our entertainment and work that we don't take time out for the people nearest to us," Sornson said.

That time shouldn't necessarily be exclusive for play, Sornson said. Requiring that children participate in some kinds of domestic chores gives them a vested interest in the success of the home and also gives the child a sense of belonging, he said.

Sornson can be reached at the Northville Public Schools administration offices at (248) 344-8443.

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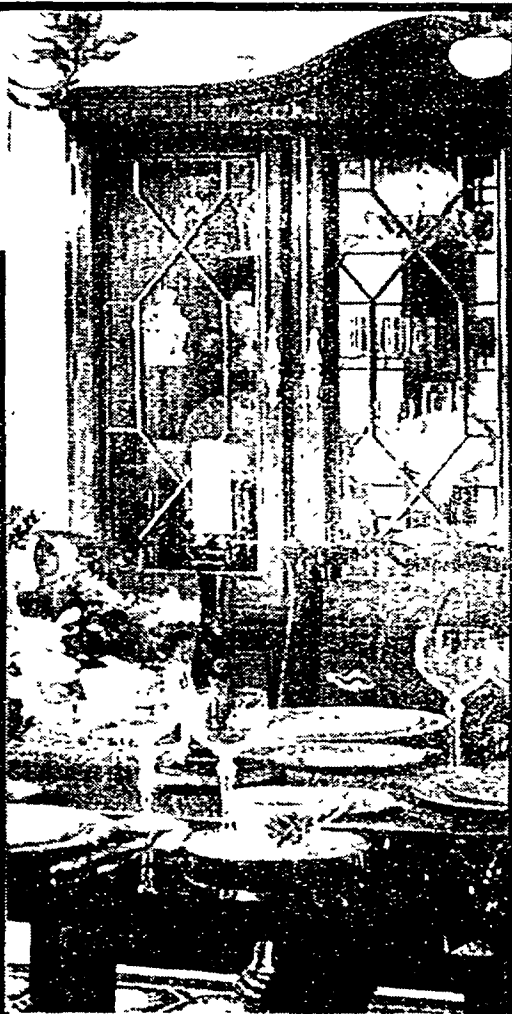
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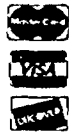
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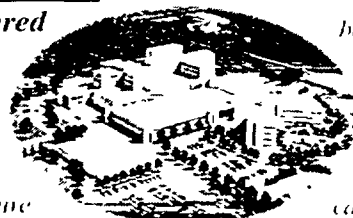
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McLaughlin's

Northville's Lobbia to retire as Edison chairman

Job with power giant to end in July

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
Staff Writer

You might say John Lobbia is, well...on a "power trip."

But it's got nothing to do with an inflated ego. What else are you supposed to call it when the chairman of Detroit Edison decides he'll be retiring after 34 years in the energy business?

Lobbia, a Northville resident for almost a quarter of a century, said he's calling it quits from the top job at Detroit Edison to avoid getting stale.

"It's hard to stay fresh in a job like this," Lobbia said. "I came into this position thinking I'd be here for eight or 10 years, and I

have. It's time to move on."

Lobbia's last day at the helm of the southeast Michigan energy giant is July 31. Replacing him will be Edison's current president and chief operating officer Anthony Earley, Jr., someone who Lobbia described as "bright



John Lobbia

and very capable."

Lobbia will remain on Edison's board of directors.

Born in Chicago, Lobbia got his start with Detroit Edison after graduating from the University of Detroit in 1964.

Lobbia said his parents believed a Jesuit education would provide him with a solid background.

After leaving U-D, Lobbia took his first job as an engineer responsible for the design of components for some of Edison's bigger customers.

"I think I really began to understand what it meant to need to be attentive to people's needs in that job," Lobbia said.

Northville has been the home for Lobbia and his family for more than half of the time he's

been with Edison.

"It's been an absolutely wonderful experience," Lobbia said. "The people we've gotten to know have been delightful. I couldn't ask for anything more."

Lobbia and his wife, Bobbi, along with three children Lisa, John and Michael, have spent days involving themselves with a host of school and civic communities, including baseball and other sports programs.

Earley said he was looking forward to continuing the positive

"It's been an absolutely wonderful experience. I couldn't ask for anything more."

John Lobbia
chairman, Detroit Edison

changes made at Detroit Edison since Lobbia took over.

"It's my intent to continue on the strengths John has built on," Earley said. "One of the things John

has done extremely well is keeping us focused on delivering quality to our constituents and not just following trends in the industry."

"I'm very fortunate because John has always been someone who's good at giving feedback when you want to bounce an idea off of him," he said.

And what does the chairman of one of Michigan's biggest utility providers do when the electricity goes out in his own home?

"I usually have to go to the office," Lobbia said with a chuckle.

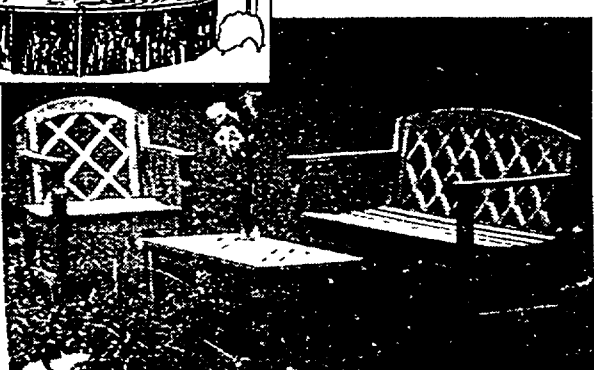
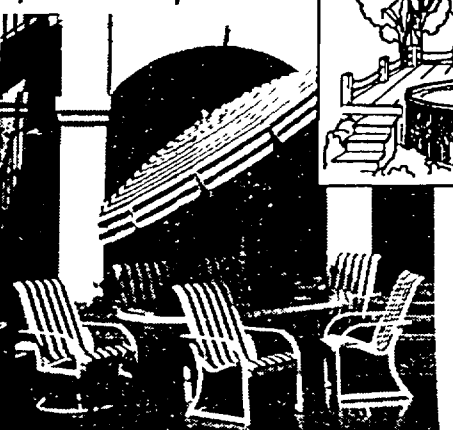
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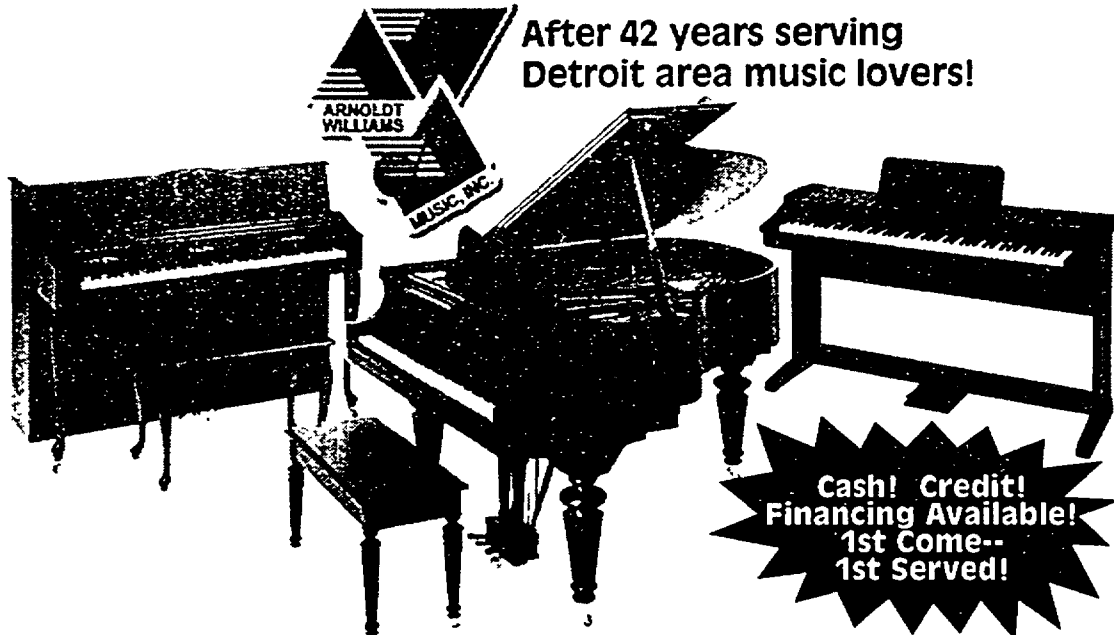
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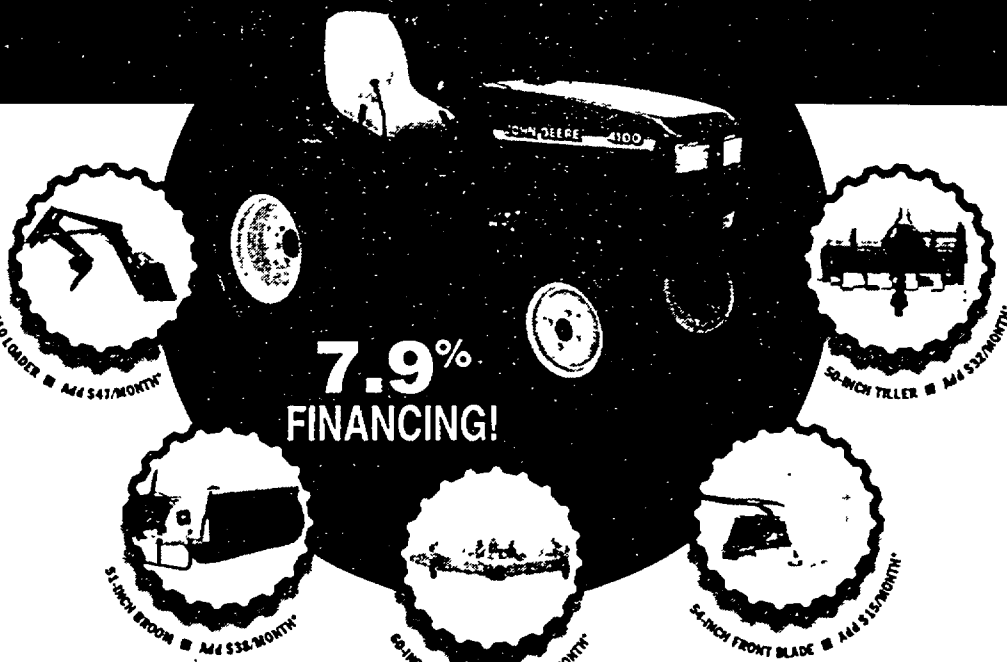
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The beat goes on

Meads Mill Middle School seventh-grader Chris Biennan lends his heavy beat to the tempo of an exciting pre-spring break pep

assembly at the school last Thursday. The assembly included the recognition of students in academics and sports.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

High school musicians share stage with Cooke

By WENDY WHITE
Staff Writer

Middle School band members got a glimpse of their musical future when Northville High hosted combined concerts last month.

Cooke Middle School bands were invited to share the high school stage with Northville High musicians on March 18, while Meads Mill students performed there a week later.

"This is the first step in the recruiting process," Michael Rumbell, Northville High band director, said. "This is sort of their first introduction to the high school, to see what the stage and the program is like."

Seventh and eighth graders from Meads Mill played at "A Pops" Festival Concert" on March 25, rendering the Olympic Procession, a Mozart theme and an instrumental version of "That Thing You Do" from the movie written and directed by Tom Hanks.

Northville High Band Members followed with music from "Braveheart" and "The Lord of the Dance," with a surprise encore of music from the movie "Titanic."

"So much of that music is purely orchestral. It's just fantastic," Rumbell said.

Although students had just days to prepare review the Titanic music, which Rumbell obtained somewhat last minute, they are no strangers to impromptu performances.

Northville High's upperclassman band earned straight A-pluses in sight playing at a recent band festival competition. In the sight playing competition, students received two pieces of music. Before playing them in front of judges they had only seven minutes to review the notes, without picking up their instruments.

"It's like magic. You cannot possibly get any better than that," Rumbell said. "We have quick

studies in our band. We've got so many strong performers. Our band program has grown a minimum of 20 percent per year for about seven years," said Rumbell, who has a music education degree from the University of Michigan and also works as a freelance trombonist, composer and arranger. "Our philosophy here is to try and give students an opportunity to develop all their talents."

Developing their musical talent isn't the only thing middle school musicians have to look forward to if they continue playing their instruments in the high school band program.

"Band makes you smarter is what it comes down to. These are 'A' students. Over-achievers," Rumbell said. "It's a win-win situation. You get many musicians who are brilliant in other areas too. Not everyone has to major in music. It's not a matter of having a career in music. Everyone benefits tremendously to play."

Free seedlings available for Arbor Day

In observance of Arbor Day, Northville Township and Northville city residents are invited to pick up free tree seedlings at the Northville Recreation Building on April 25, between 9 and 11 a.m., or when the seedlings are gone.

A valid driver's license or other valid documentation will be needed to show residency. The Recreation Building is located at 303 W. Main Street.

The township and city Beautification Commissions are sponsoring the giveaway to help reforest the area and provide wildlife habitat.

Ten tree varieties will be available: Austrian Pine, White Pine, Colorado Blue spruce, White Spruce, Black Alder, White Oak, Tulip Poplar, White Flowering Dogwood, Silky Dogwood, and Wildlife packets.

To ensure a successful planting, the commission recommends that you "look before you plant." Look up to make sure the tree will not become entangled with power lines, wires or eaves. Look down to see what type of soil the tree will grow in and to see how wet or dry the site is. Also, look down to make sure the tree roots won't someday undergird the sidewalks.

Determine the exposure of the site. Deciduous trees, which lose their leaves in the fall, are best planted on the southeast, southwest, or west side of the house to provide cooling

shade in summer and warm sunlight in winter. Evergreens on the north can help block winter winds.

Also make sure the tree, when mature, won't shade your garden, block a scenic view, interfere with outdoor lighting or encroach on your neighbor.

Bring along a bucket or bag in which to carry your new trees. Should you wish to order your own seedlings, they are available at a nominal charge from: Wayne County Soil and Conservation District, 5454 Venoy Road in Wayne.

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Confused.com? District library to offer 'Net classes

By WENDY WHITE
Staff Writer

If you feel like you're driving an original Volkswagen Bug down the information superhighway, make a pit stop at the Northville District Library next week and get up to speed.

In celebration of National Library Week, the library will increase the number of computer terminals with Internet access, offer more Internet classes, and during a special "Connect @ the Library" day on Wednesday April 22, residents are invited to drop by and explore.

"We will offer lots of hands-on activities and there will be librarians roaming about to let people know what the Internet is all about," library assistant director Anne Mannisto said.

In addition, a high tech multimedia terminal equipped to handle audio and video will be set up to give patrons a glimpse of the future.

"It's a taste of the full-fledged Internet picture," Mannisto said. "But they'll see the downside as well. It takes a long time to download complex Web sites."

During Connect @ the Library day, six terminals will be dialed in with high-speed "T1" connections.

That's twice the usual number of connections.

Everyone from net-philies to net-phobics will find tips on basic 'net navigation and spe-

cialized 'net use for business and travel needs from the knowledgeable library staff, Mannisto said.

"We tend to act as guides, routinely explaining to people how to get involved with the Internet and what it can do for them," she said. "We have always collected and maintained information. That's what the librarian does. All we're doing is taking that one step farther. The more information there is electronically, the more people need help finding their way."

Mannisto said the library is a great resource for electronic information all year long.

Three computer terminals located in the lower level of the library are available for 30-minute Internet browsing sessions on a walk-in basis.

Mannisto said the free access is especially popular among senior citizens e-mailing their grandchildren, students doing research and investors looking up stock quotes.

Over 600 sessions were booked last month alone.

The library also has CD-Rom products on special topics and subscribes to more than 60 specialized on-line databases, which offer access to various magazines and journals.

And librarians are always on hand to offer guidance.

"With its rapid growth and over 320 million Web pages, the

Internet can seem like an information maze. Librarians can help information seekers navigate through the overwhelming mass of resources available online," Mannisto said.

Residents can also access a world of information without ever leaving home, thanks to the Northville District Library's custom web site.

The expanding site lets visitors link up to schools, businesses, non-profit organizations, local politicians and a national library network.

"We're constantly updating and linking sites relevant to Northville," Mannisto said. "It's a virtual community, a virtual Main Street. Anything you can think of about Northville, you'll find here without wading through layer after layer of screens. It may be kind of sketchy now, but it's growing."

Patrons can also get a free e-mail account at the library.

But with all the easy access that the 'net provides, patrons may well find out that it isn't the best place to go for information.

In that case, librarians can locate and dust off a good old-fashioned book or magazine.

"Today's library offers both global reach and local touch," library director Julie Herrin said. "And librarians are trained to help you put together the pieces of your information puzzle."

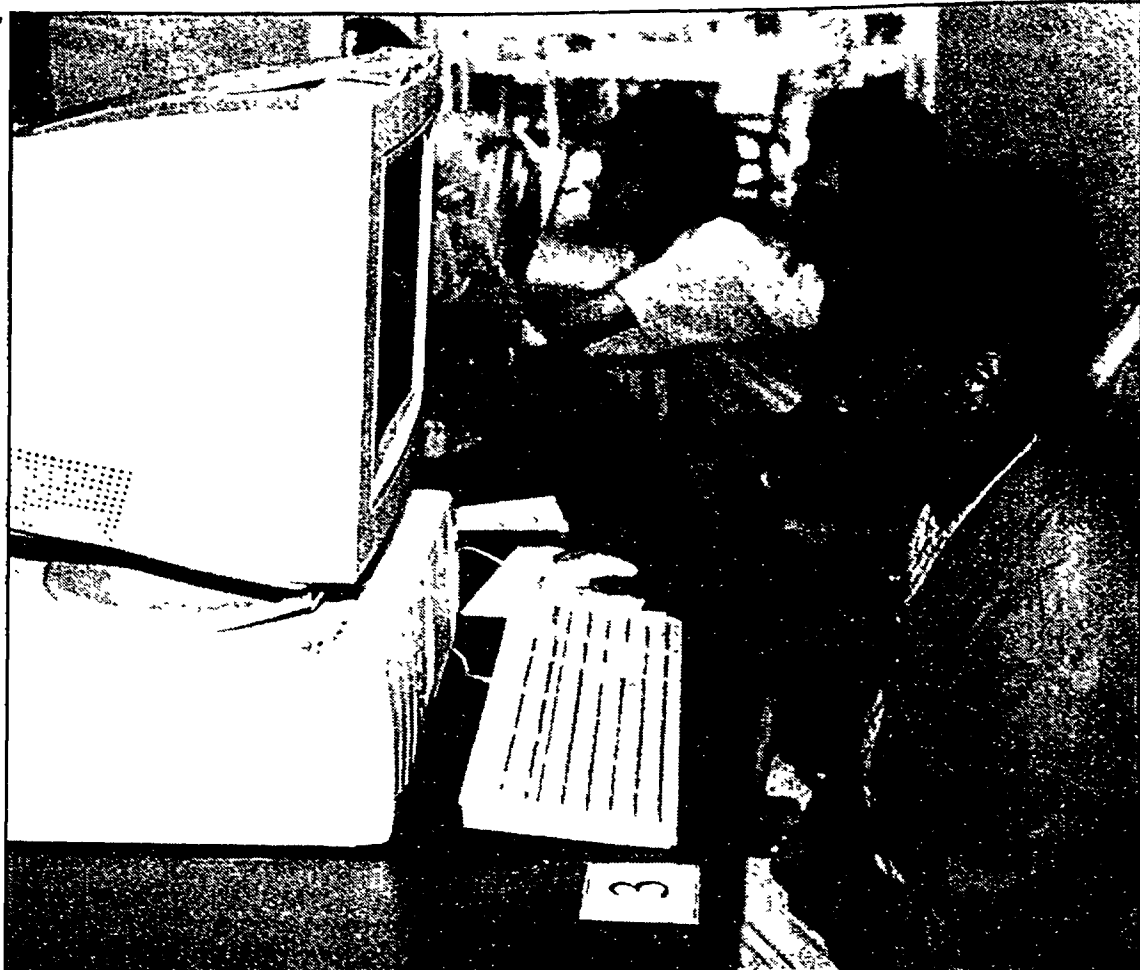


Photo by JOHN HEIDER
Rosa Key uses one of the three Internet stations at the Northville District Library Monday afternoon.

Library Lines

LIBRARY HOURS: The Northville District Library is open seven days a week as follows: Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. For more information about services or location, call 349-3020.

LOG ON TO THE INTERNET: Learn how to log on to the Internet, with a day-long focus on connecting to the Internet on April 22, as part of National Library Week.

Six computers will be set aside for Internet use and librarians will be available to assist.

In addition, one computer will be specially equipped for multimedia use, including video and audio connections.

CONTESTS: Throughout National Library Week, April 19-25, kids can enter the "Draw Your Favorite Storybook Character" contest, with the winning art to be posted on the World Wide Web. Enter a drawing to win free video rentals. Enjoy the performance of master storyteller Linda Day, at 7 p.m.

on April 22. For more information on these special events, please call the library.

KEEPING A POSITIVE ATTITUDE AND STAYING HEALTHY:

Speakers Laura Daily-Donahue and Paula Koskey will focus on using humor to relieve stress, and maintaining a positive attitude, on Thursday, April 16 at 7 p.m. Registration is required.

TRAVEL INFORMATION ON THE INTERNET:

At 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 7, Richard Truxall of The Library Network will present sources of travel information on the Internet. To register, call 349-3020.

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUPS: Two book discussion groups meet each month at the library and anyone interested is welcome to attend.

The daytime "Brown Bag" book discussion group will be talking about the title "Snow in August" by Pete Hamill on Tuesday, April 28, at 11:30 a.m.

The evening discussion group meets the second Monday, with the next program on May 11, featuring the novel "Divine Secrets

of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood" by Rebecca Wells.

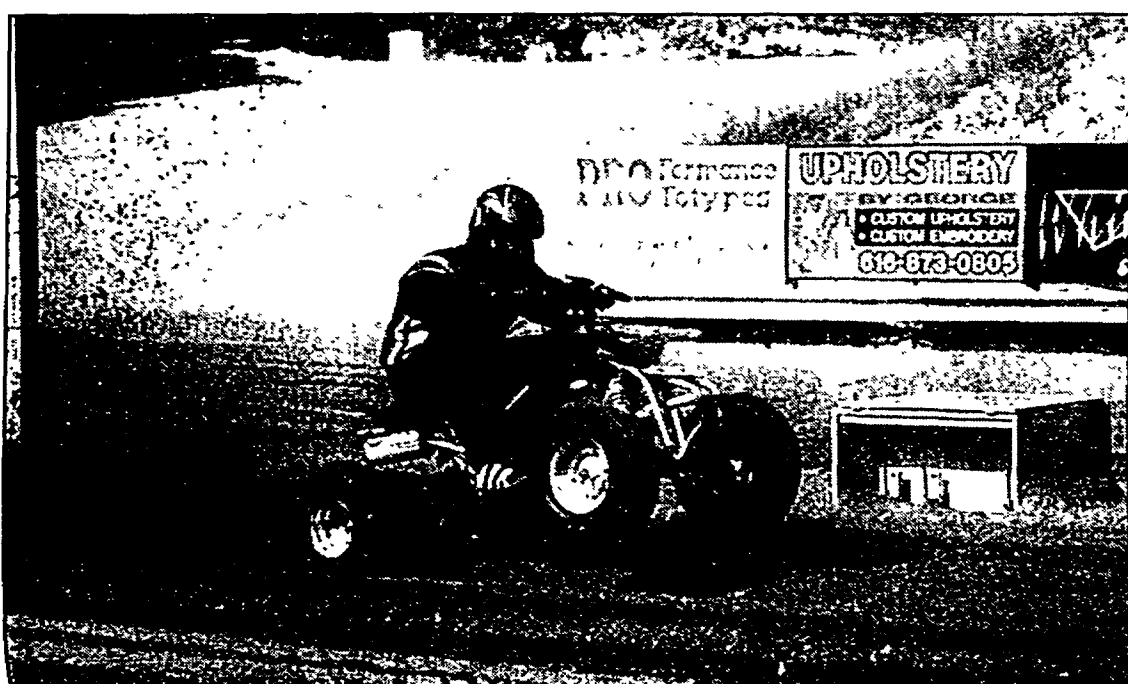
ELECTION INFORMATION:

As a service to the community, materials pertaining to the November general election, such as non-partisan nominating petitions and state of Michigan Campaign Finance manuals and forms are available for study and photocopying at the lower level reference desk. For further information regarding candidacy for specific non-partisan offices, please contact the Wayne County Clerk, Elections Division, at (313) 224-5524.

LIBRARY BOARD:

The Northville District Library Board will have four positions on the ballot in the November general election. Petitions require not less than 57 valid signatures, and must be filed in person at the Wayne County Clerk's Elections Division no later than 4 p.m., July 16.

The next meeting of the Northville District Library Board of Trustees will be on Thursday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Carlo meeting room.



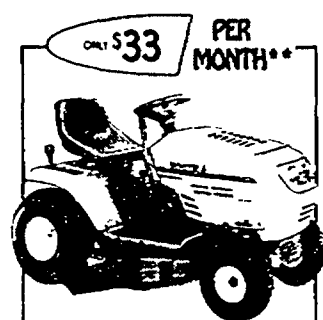
Submitted photo

Eat my dust

Sand Drag Racing has been a hobby for Buddy Hammett, a 7th grade student at Meads Mill Middle School, since 1995. He is looking forward to the new season beginning May 2nd. Buddy has been his 1st Place win

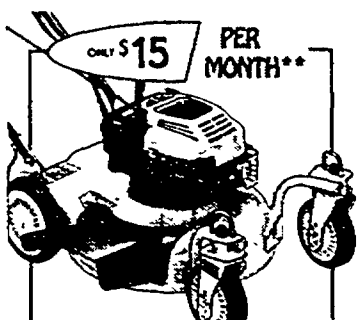
in the Junior ATV Class last 4th of July weekend at Silver Lake Sand Dragway. Buddy describes his first ride as one where he felt "like he was on top of the world". It looks as if he continues to experience that feeling.

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Ann Arbor Ballet Theatre will hold auditions for its October production of "DRACULA" later this month:

Date and Time of Audition: Saturday April 25, 1998 - 4:00 pm. Dancers should arrive at least 20 minutes prior to audition times in order to register.

Location of audition: Ann Arbor Ballet Theatre, 548 Church Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan (corner of Church and South University)

Who Should Audition: High intermediate to advanced male and female dancers age 15 and up. Female dancers must bring pointe shoes to audition.

Special Information: DRACULA will be presented in October at the Michigan Theatre in Ann Arbor. For more information about auditions please call 313-668-1001.

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Obituaries

Alice Kosta

Alice Kosta of Northville died April 6, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She was 68. Mrs. Kosta was born April 27, 1929, in Lewiston, Maine, to George and Christina (Lambros) Pappan.

Mrs. Kosta, a homemaker, moved to Northville in 1972. She graduated from Wayne State University, and was a member of the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church. Her interests included needlepoint and crossword puzzles.

According to the family, "Being the first generation of Greek immigrant parents, Mrs. Kosta worked hard to make a good life for herself and her children. She will always be remembered for her honesty, humor, strength, and the unconditional love she gave to her family. A devout Greek Orthodox Christian, her faith never wavered in times of doubt. She will be missed by all, but will remain an inspiration to those of us who were fortunate enough to receive the grace of her love. Alice was a wonderful wife, a strong, guiding parent and a loving grandparent. Mother, you will be in our hearts forever."

She is survived by her husband, Dimitris; daughter, Angela Kheir; son, Ephraim; sister, Penelope Williams; and two grandchildren, Mary Alice and Alexis Kheir.

Mrs. Kosta was preceded in death by two sisters.

Services were held on Wednesday, April 8, at Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church. Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral home Inc. of Northville.

Esther B. Hahn

Esther B. Hahn, 73, of Jensen Beach, Fla., died Saturday, April 4, at her residence in Florida. She was born in Hartland Township, Mich.

Mrs. Hahn moved from Northville in 1987, to Jensen Beach, Fla. Prior to her retirement in 1986, she served 20 years as a salesperson with Michigan Bell in Detroit.

She is survived by sons, Ross L. of Nashville, Tenn., and Curtis W. of Pinckney; two sisters; nine grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Memorial services will be conducted at 2 p.m., on Saturday, April 25, at the Hospice Residential Center in Stuart, Fla. An 11 a.m. graveside service will be held May 9, at the Linden Cemetery, Linden, Mich. For further information, contact Lamb Funeral Home in Howell, (517) 546-0100.

Lyle C. Carey

Lyle C. Carey, 76, died April 11, at his residence in Northville Township. He was born March 17, 1922, in Boise, Idaho.

In 1966, Mr. Carey became a

resident of Northville. Before retirement, he served 30 years as a brakeman/conductor for Penn Central Railroad. Mr. Carey served in the U.S. Marines during World War II, from 1941 to 1945.

He is survived by his wife of 33 years, Florence M.; sons, Lyle Jr. and Ronald; daughters, Karen Dynda and Lana Layow; 16 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Information regarding a memorial Mass at St. Colette Church will be published at a later date.

Arrangements were made by Harry J. Will Inc. of Livonia.

Norma J. Muir

Norma J. Muir, 54, died April 9, at her residence in Northville. She was born in Brown City, Mich.

Mrs. Muir attended three years of college, and was employed as a secretary at the Wayne County Living Center.

Surviving Mrs. Muir are: husband, Milton; daughter, Sally Bloomfield; son, Milton; mother, Beatrice McLeod; two sisters; one brother; and four grandchildren.

Services were conducted on Saturday, April 11, at the Memorial Church of Christ of Livonia. Arrangements were made by Fred Wood Funeral Home, Livonia.

Darrell Bulmon

Darrell Bulmon died in Salem Township on April 12, at the age of 83. He was born May 24, 1914, in Lyon Township, South Lyon, to Harry Charles and Bessie (Clark) Bulmon.

Mr. Bulmon was a lifelong resident of Salem Township and a lifetime farmer of the area. He also worked at the Northville Valve plant, Ford Motor Co. He was a member of the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau and the U.A.W. at Ford Motor. His interests included hunting, fishing, and being a centerfielder on the Michigan Seamless Tube team at Ford Motor.

He is survived by daughters, Kathleen (Gary) Warner of Salem Township and Linda (Donald) Miller of South Lyon; and five grandchildren: Brad Warner of Salem Township, Dina (Richard) Payne of Blissfield, Mich.; Shelley (Graham) Khan of Richmond, Texas; Eric (Sandra) Miller of Evanston, Ill.; William (Lynette) Miller of Petersburg, Mich.; and seven great grandchildren: Katelyn Renee Payne, Trevor Khan, Emma Khan, Jake, John, Zachary and Ryan Miller.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Filomena "Emma" (DiMeglio), in 1988, whom he married in April 1941; two brothers, Lewis and Harold; and sister, Viola O'Leary.

A funeral Mass was held on Wednesday, April 15, at St. Joseph Catholic Church Memorial contributions to Arbor Hospice would be appreciated.

Locals to compete in Boston Marathon

Continued from 1

"It's too bad because he's been training so hard and I just hate to see that happen," Rossow said.

Running has been an integral part of all three men's lives. Copp, a former collegiate athlete, began running shortly after graduating from Michigan State in 1979. At the time he began running shorter sprints, until he ran into a doctor one day.

"He asked me why I was running sprints, and that I should be running for distance," Copp reminisced. "So since then I've been running a couple days a week."

Rossow runs daily and currently has a little streak going. He has ran a minimum of three miles a day, up to 24 miles per day, ever-

day for the past 1,000 days. He doesn't know why he has kept this streak up, but the streak is now so impressive he doesn't know when it will end.

"My goal was always to run four times a week," Rossow said. "I don't know, I thought maybe I'd run for a year and then I'd quit. Then I told myself I'd keep going. It wasn't hurting me."

Rossow, Copp and Huff regularly run about 40-50 miles per week and 50-60 miles in preparation for the marathon.

"There are three things I love about running," Copp said. "I like the camaraderie of the runners, the feeling of accomplishment and you get to eat whatever you want."

There's also such a thing as a runner's high. When I get done with my workouts, I just feel better."

"Somedays you get up and run into a sunrise. Sometimes you'll run into a light snowfall. It's just a great time," Rossow said. "It all comes from within. That's all I can say."

Both agree that running in the Boston Marathon is like nothing they've ever experienced before. Because the race falls on Patriots Day, everyone in New England has the day off.

"When you go to Boston, they treat you like a king," Copp said. "It's being in the crowd, in the hype and the excitement of the moment."

Rossow said the Boston Marathon is the marathoners' marathon.

"It's something else. You have people up in trees, on buildings and five deep all along the course," Rossow said. "Sometimes you even have people climbing telephone poles. It's just an incredible feeling."

Both plan on leaving today or tomorrow and will fly back to Michigan on Tuesday.

Other Northville/Novi residents who will be competing among the 13,000 participants at Boston are Dale Yagela, Janice Valade, Scott Westover, Victor Barkoski, Jerome Mittman, Steven Broda, Paul McCormack and Klaus Loeffler.

Restaurant set to tickle patrons tastebuds

Continued from 1

friends, or purchased on a very strict budget, is a cross between comfortably contemporary to eclectically outdoorsy.

Decorating did not stop in the restaurant. The restrooms also have a homey touch.

"We started cleaning the day we signed the papers," Kathy said.

A coffee cart with flavored coffees, chocolate shavings and stir sticks was added and carryouts are available.

"Everything looks just like it does when it's on the plate," Danny said of the attention paid to the presentation of carryout orders.

Executive chef, Don Morgan, along with Dennis and Danny, keep the kitchen running on a daily basis with Paul Kinder helping on weekends.

"He's the one that makes every plate look picture perfect,"

Danny Kort
co-owner Tastebuds Cafe

"He's the one that makes every plate look picture perfect," Danny said of Morgan.

The Oakland County Health Department gave Tastebud's Cafe a 97 rating, according to Kathy.

From the coney island diner of the former owners to one which strives to offer gourmet cuisine without emptying the pocketbook, Tastebud's Cafe's new regular customers can't get enough.

"I like the way the food is presented, it is a step above," said family friend Mary Rynayne of Novi.

Other customers who like what they see include Shirley Hansen of Novi, the restaurant's first regular.

"I didn't know any of the owners until I went into the restaurant, but I feel I know them now," she said. "They are very friendly people."

"It is very convenient to where I live," said Hansen, who was also a regular customer of the previous two restaurants in the Grand River location. "The new menu is very nice. I like the extra touches in the servings. It is very appealing to the eye. I was delighted when they opened it and they fixed it up so cute."

Gina Agosta, owner of Gina Agosta Salon, said two of her favorite dishes at Tastebud's Cafe are Pasta Primavera and Chicken Caesar.

"We were so excited about them opening, we were starving here," said Agosta. "It is so nice to have a

place that close, but to have a place even if I have to drive to it that is homestyle that has really good food that you don't have to get all dressed up to go in is great."

Laurie, a 1981 graduate of Northville High School and Danny, a 1976 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, have five children ages 3 to 13 and live in New Hudson.

The Behrends, whose children are grown, live in Waterford.

"We pride ourselves on presentation," said Laurie. "Service is a big thing."

Tastebud's Cafe is the Korts and the Behrends first business venture together, although they have known each other for about 20 years.

For more information, call Tastebud's Cafe at (248) 888-1300.

Northville students to take part in state quiz bowl

High school quiz teams from across Michigan are brushing up on their facts and figures in preparation for the 11th Annual McDonald's State Championship High School Quiz Bowl on April 24 and 25. Northville High School will be one of 69 schools competing in this year's tournament, co-sponsor and organizer Sen. Dan L. DeGrow (R-Port Huron) announced this week.

"Every team in this competition is either a league champion or major tournament winner," DeGrow said. "Most have faced some tough competition to get to this level, so it will be interesting to see which teams return home with state titles."

For two days, approximately 600 students and their advisors will converge upon the campus of St. Clair County Community College in Port Huron for this much anticipated event. High schools compete

in three categories based on student enrollment: Class A, Class B and Class C/D. The tournament is a double-elimination contest, and winners receive trophies, medals and the Ray A. Kroe Youth Achievement Award from McDonald's.

The Class A champion also qualifies for the Panasonic Academic Challenge in Orlando, Fla., and first place teams from all classes are eligible to participate in the Annual National Academic Championship in New Orleans or Washington, D.C.

"With 69 teams competing, I anticipate having one of the largest tournaments at this year's finals," said DeGrow, Senate K-12 Appropriations Subcommittee chair and Senate Education Committee member. "This is my 11th year hosting the state tournament, and I am pleased with the way the competition has progressed and

grown to include schools from every corner of the state, including the Upper Peninsula."

The State Championship High School Quiz Bowl is sponsored by McDonald's, Sen. DeGrow, St. Clair County Community College and the state Board of Education. It also is endorsed by the Michigan Association of Secondary Principals.

The competition begins on Fri-

day at 11 a.m. and runs until approximately 7 p.m. Saturday's matches begin at 9 a.m. and last until approximately 5 p.m. There is no charge for admission, and spectators are encouraged to attend and support their favorite team.

Nineteen teams will compete in the Class A division, 24 in the Class B division and 26 in the Class C/D division.

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OPINION

The border is now safe from Beanie Baby crisis

All American citizens can rest easy now, knowing that the U.S. Customs department has stemmed the flow of Canadian Beanie Babies to U.S. soil.

Thank God for the heroes of our border patrol. Tonight, there are fewer stuff animals on the streets of our fair cities and the world balance of cuddlables has been properly restored.

Oh, yea, illegal drugs continue to be smuggled in unabated and unregistered immigrants cross the border with virtual impunity, but by God we've solved the Beanie Baby crisis.

Late last month, as you may have heard, a gang of local Girl Scouts headed off to Toronto under the guise of going to see the "Phantom of the Opera" at the Pantages Theater. Before returning, these youngsters loaded up on Beanie Babies, buying no fewer than 12 — that's right, a whole dozen — of the toys at a Toronto mall.

Then they made a run for the border.

Ever alert, our customs officials acted swiftly to apprehend the Beanies. Per its orders from the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office, customs officials searched the van and confiscated 11 of the 12 Beanies.

Once home, chaperone Kim Haynes of Novi said another van similarly loaded up with Beanie contraband managed to slip through the long grasp of customs officials and evaded capture.

Disturbing though that news may be, we can all be glad that through the diligent efforts of our customs officers, these 11 Beanies are unlikely to ever cuddle a kid on U.S. soil, unless a release can be brokered.

Sarcasm aside, we do understand how these things can happen. Lawmakers off in Washington D.C. sit around making a bunch of laws, usually for pretty good reasons. For instance, the laws that enabled this incident to occur were written to keep off-shore firms from flooding the market with cheap imitations of American goods. The point was to protect American companies and

American jobs.

No legislator, we don't believe, ever intended to have border guards take toys out of the hands of children.

But when these laws get enforced in the real world, unanticipated things can result.

What's scary is that the feds don't seem to be embarrassed by this incident.

There has been no effort by government officials to make things right. When contacted to explain their actions, they defended their actions as proper even as they were passing along the blame to someone else.

And what's really scary is that they didn't even seem to understand how embarrassed they should be.

Port of Detroit assistant supervisor John Kruczek explained, apparently unabashed, that customs agents were just following orders from the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office.

Now, custom laws usually allow you to bring in as many copyrighted products as you want, as long as they are the genuine articles. Customs laws usually allow an individual to bring in products from Canada duty free as long as the value is less than

\$400.

But in this case, Beanie Babies are manufacturer in both the U.S. and Canada under the Ty, Inc. label, so the company has asked for tougher limits. And it is not just a matter of paying a duty. Additional Beanies have to be returned to the store or turned over to authorities.

Yes, according to the feds, Ty Inc. has asked for this ridiculous restriction, and they are just going to enforce it, period, reasonable or not.

If Ty, Inc. wants it, the feds say, they'll just ignore Constitutional protections of personal property rights.

After all, that's a pretty pesky document, anyway.

Besides, in this time of crisis, we may have to forego rights if our land is to be kept safe from the hordes of plush toys steaming across our frontiers ... (Oops, there goes that sarcasm again.)

cumstances, the spirit of a rule needs to supersede the letter of the rule.

Ms. Powless' intent was clear — she wanted to stay with the district she had worked for, were it not for falling ill.

We have little doubt that had Ms. Powless not fallen prey to Legionnaires disease, she would have continued working to and well beyond the 20 year benchmark.

This isn't a story that relates to rules and policies as much as it is a ray of sunshine in a world that can often appear bleak. Ms. Powless has her watch and her friends made it possible.

We're happy for all of them.

An embarrassing event saved by caring friends

They say friends are forever. For former Northville Schools custodian Lois Powless, that theory saying now holds even deeper meaning.

The generosity shown by her co-workers' purchase of a gold watch in recognition of her two decades of work with the district isn't the sort of thing you're apt to see in 1998. So often, we talk about the dog-eat-dog world and in the process forget about those who've been there along the way.

The school district and Ms. Powless have some disagreement as to whether or not she qualified for the watch based on employment requirements. We believe that in certain cir-

We believe that in certain circumstances, the spirit of a rule needs to supersede the letter of the rule.

Consistency should be our goal

Consistency.

For a newspaper that term is just as important as credibility. At a time when sexy and sensational stories occupy a good portion of front pages across the country, we think it's important that this weekly newspaper gets back to its calling — to inform and entertain our community.

To do that we need to be consistent. That's something I was reminded of this week by a reader who wanted to know why the newspaper — and its editor — chose to glorify students leaving for spring break at all.

At first I was a bit confused. In editing Wendy White's story I didn't think we were glorifying spring break at all. In fact, I explained that my feelings about the holiday hadn't changed, and was the reason I wrote about my friend Mark Clough in my column last week.

Clough was crippled in a spring break accident in 1972 and I told his story in hopes of getting kids to think about the decisions they make.

So when the reader claimed the paper was inconsistent with its coverage of spring break I have to admit I was a bit baffled.

But as the discussion continued I found that the reader had made a good point.

Granted the story in and of itself



Robert Jackson

didn't glorify the activities that are sure to happen in various tropical fun spots this week. But what concerned the reader was that we didn't talk about ways to keep spring break fun and safe.

We didn't warn kids, and subsequently their parents, that a lot of things can go wrong in locations far away from the safe confines of Northville. We didn't provide information to parents about drugs and alcohol, safe sex, or even prevention against sunburn.

In short, we didn't allow for discussion about decisions and consequences. And that sure isn't consistent with what we were preaching last year.

Now I'm sure there are parents out there who feel it's none of the newspaper's business as to the limits they set on their children. To some extent they

are right. But I also believe that part of this newspaper's responsibility is to arm parents with information that will help them set those limits.

And that's exactly what the reader was trying to communicate — that by only publishing a happy, fun in the sun story about kids leaving for spring break, we were inconsistent in our coverage.

And you know what, that reader is right.

This newspaper needs to be consistent on all issues — even ones that may not be popular with its readers. We need to ask the questions that nobody wants to ask. We need to challenge people to make our community better. We need to take an active role in preparing kids for the adult roles they will play later in life.

And yes, we need to constantly challenge and question our own decisions and judgments.

As the reader said, it's sometimes tough for the village to raise the child, and as advocates for children in our community this newspaper needs to step up and take a leadership role in that regards.

And our watchword needs to be consistency.

Robert Jackson is the editor of the Northville Record. You can call him at 349-1700 or email him at rjackson@honline.com.

In Focus by John Heider



Decisions, decisions

Orchard Hills third-grader Kahori Yamada peruses the bookshelves and the many titles available during last week's Parent Teacher Organization-sponsored book fair. The PTO uses funds raised at the book/bake sale to help bring educational programs to the Novi School.

Is it me...or is something amiss?

More random thoughts and observations on life...

• Newspaper decorum won't allow me to print the exact words I have for the clown who rear-ended my car last month and gave me one blistering headache — both physically and emotionally. But if they ever catch this hit-and-run jerk who put my Neon in the garage for a week,

I'd ask that as part of his (or her) sentence, he (or she) — that gender equity thing) be required to volunteer for 500 hours in a closed-head injury ward. One hour for every dollar of damage done sounds fair.

• Have you picked up a copy of Van Halen III? Save your money. As one who considers himself to have a respectable ear for rock music, I'm honestly struggling to find a signature Van Halen tune on this latest album — one that music fans will listen to and enjoy years down the road. David Lee Roth was right for a time and Sammy Hagar was, too.

Unfortunately, Gary Cherone isn't right for any time, including this one. I'll see if they can redeem themselves May 19 at The Palace. (By the way...rumors that I'm the new lead singer for the band are patently untrue. Amanda Hugenkats got it all wrong.)

• Another excerpt from the Bachelor's Guide to Living: You know it's time to go grocery shopping when the



Chris C. Davis

ants that had invaded your kitchen starve to death.

• I'm adding one more chapter to my ever-growing book titled "No One Really Cares About Anything Unless Money Is Involved." It's inspired by the people who lined up a full two days ahead of time outside Northville Township's Noodle Kidoodle to get their hands on a Princess Diana Beanie Baby last month.

Isn't it a shame kids can't get their hands on a toy inspired by the life of a woman who advocated peace because angry, tipsy adults fight like rabid dogs in the hopes they can turn around and sell the thing for a profit 100 times what they paid. Give me a break.

• Am I missing something here? On a sunny and warm afternoon last week, I watched a woman drive her car up and down the lanes of a parking lot near a gym so she could

wouldn't have to walk very far.

When she stepped out of her car, I overheard her mention to a friend she couldn't wait to hit the stair-climbing machine.

So — get the closest parking spot so you can minimize your real-world walk to a machine that allows you to walk to nowhere. Hmmm.

• I suspect the groundbreaking ceremony for a new credit union office I attended this week is the first in a long line of such put-on-your-ceremonial-hardhats-and-smile-for-the-camera events I'll be invited to. Constructionwise, Northville Township is on the verge of kicking things into high gear.

• Let's see...file an \$11 million lawsuit against the Northville School District (remember — it's not about money), then pull back and say you're willing to settle for a thousand and change plus an admission of guilt.

• In the Halls of Justice, that's called an "out-of-court settlement." To you and me, it's called "extortion."

• This year's installment notwithstanding, have you noticed the weather has a tendency to take a downward turn around noon on Good Friday? Kind of makes you wonder.

Chris Davis is a staff writer for the Northville Record.

Charter schools audit shows failures

State law requires anybody teaching at any public school (charter or not) to hold a state teaching certificate. If a school can't find a teacher certified to teach a given subject, it can hire teachers with emergency or one-year permits.

Responding to a complaint, the state Department of Education started investigating teacher certification credentials at charter schools (also called "public school academies"). Targeted were the 45 schools chartered by Central Michigan University, by far the most active university overseeing the 107 charter schools in Michigan.

State Superintendent of Education Arthur Ellis was going to present the Department's report to the State Board of Education at its meeting on April 1. But the Detroit Free Press got hold of the report and broke the scoop on page one - "CMU schools are short of certified help" ran the headline.

The story claimed that the investigation concluded that 132 out of 695 teachers were not fully certified. Some had been denied a permit, some were waiting for certification, and a lot were teaching with emergency one year certificates.

Critics of charter schools jumped in, asking why CMU had allowed schools to open for business without first verifying certification of all teachers. "If they didn't, they should have," said state Rep. James Agee, a former public school administrator.

Six days passed before the State Board of Education put out its own handout under the headline, "State Board of Education Members Applaud Central Michigan University Charter School Oversight." The press release asserted that of the 132 teachers investigated, only five held questionable certificates.

"Among the reasons that higher numbers were reported in the Detroit Free Press and elsewhere was that some teachers' social security numbers were not known by Department of Education staff, which prevented the department from locating them in the certification database."

The release quoted only three State Board

members, all Republicans. Clark Durant, former board president, said, "The Democrats on the board have been on a witch-hunt. They want to make political hay out of the fact that five charter school teachers had not filled-out certification paperwork on time while ignoring that on any given day one out of every seven teachers in Detroit is a substitute who lacks at state certificate."

In my view, the whole thing turned out to be a tempest in a teapot. But the underlying issues involved are serious and deserve a careful look.

They have to do with the energy, professionalism and integrity by which Michigan public universities carry out their oversight responsibilities for the public school academies they charter.

Lots of universities do it. In addition to CMU, the most active, other institutions certifying charter schools include Eastern Michigan University, Oakland University, Grand Valley State University and Saginaw Valley State University.

It shouldn't surprise diligent readers of this column that lots of money is involved. Chartering universities get paid 3 percent of the "state foundation grant" for each student at a charter school. At present, there are some 107 charter schools enrolling around 20,000 students, each of whom gets a \$5,500 foundation grant from the state.

That makes a total of \$110 million going to

charter schools in Michigan. And it means that overseeing universities are getting a little more than \$3 million for their work.

The obvious question is: Just what are these universities doing for the \$3 million they're getting? Herb Moyer, a former school superintendent now on the Board of Education, isn't sure. "It's now just a matter of laundering 3 percent out of every dollar. Charter schools are a \$110 million experiment. I think we owe the taxpayers a very significant report of what's going on."

Such reports are hard to come by.

When in 1997 the state auditor general conducted an audit of CMU's procedures and finances, the university refused to turn over 34 documents, claiming attorney-client privilege. A member of the House Education Committee said, "I'm totally baffled how a state institution (CMU) with public dollars can hire lawyers to deny the auditor general documents on how the money is spent. It casts a shadow over the university and the public school academy chartering process."

The same audit showed CMU also failed to catch other abuses in charter schools: Some schools were not doing criminal records checks on teacher applicants they hired. Some failed to offer special education services as required by law. Some had board members with conflicts of interest. Some did not conduct proper lotteries for student admissions. And some failed to post meeting notices as required by the Open Meetings Act.

Charter schools are an experiment that might turn out well and might turn out badly. Having an oversight system vested in state universities, whose boards are politically appointed by a governor who has made charter schools an important part of his platform, puts at risk the integrity of this important experiment.

This is an abuse that cries out for legislative remedy.

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.



Phil Power



NEWS & NOTES FROM SMART

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Letters to the Editor

Grammar police takes on Record columnist

The item which appeared on the "Opinion" page of *The Northville Record* (April 2) "Just what did we learn anyway?" calls for a response. It trivializes an issue — the teaching of English — which ought to be of gravest concern to a community which prides itself on the quality of its educational system.

Mr. Abbott clearly does not understand what he is talking about, hence his critique is meaningless gibberish. Nonetheless, since public ridicule tends to be unduly seductive, an opposing point of view should be presented. Perhaps Mr. Abbott's teachers were at fault but in any case the definitions of the parts of speech which he remembers from school are incorrect and incomplete. A verb, e.g., is not "a word which shows action"; rather a verb expresses action or state of being.

Mr. Abbott seems not to know that "noun," "adjective," etc. designate the grammatical function of a word in its context. A given word — particularly in the English language — may serve several different functions. The word "damn" may be an interjection, a noun, an adjective, an adverb, or a verb but in a single application it can never have more than a single function.

It is the purpose of sentence diagramming to make this clear. It may not be fun but there is no more effective way to learn the interrelationships of words in a sentence than to diagram the sentence. Diagramming is out of fashion but the study of grammar never can be.

It is quite true that we learn language without conscious recourse to rules (and diagrams) but to realize our highest potential as thinkers and communicators we need, as adults, to understand language structure much better than we did as relatively untutored schoolchildren.

"Great authors from Shakespeare to Churchill" (I) may indeed have "used their intuitive knowledge of language over rules and definitions imposed by language know-it-alls" (whatever that means) but that intuitive knowledge was rooted in a thorough schooling in English grammar and other languages.

Perhaps it needs to be pointed out also that there are relatively few great authors among us. If, as I suspect, the present tendency in school systems is to downplay the study of the structure of English, that is regrettable.

Anyone who does not understand the laws of language structure is not likely to articulate his

thoughts in a logical, orderly, and succinct manner. The essay at issue gives abundant testimony of this.

Penrith Goff

MADD advocates victim's rights

To the editor:

Mothers Against Drunk Driving is proud to announce this year's annual Crime Victims' Rights Week to be observed April 19 through 25. The 1998 theme is "Victims' Rights: Right for America." MADD welcomes the opportunity to join with thousands of other victim advocates, criminal justice, and allied professional organizations and agencies, to focus public attention to the area of victim rights.

We are fortunate in Michigan to have these rights guaranteed to our citizens with the 1988 passage of the Crime Victims' Rights Act Amendment to our Michigan Constitution. Other significant progress has been made in the promotion of the Designated Driver program, calls to 9-1-1 to report drunken driving violations to law enforcement, zero alcohol tolerance for under age youth, and the most recent passage by the U.S. Senate of the .08 percent legal limit for intoxication behind the wheel of a car. Research has indicated this legislation will save between 500-600 lives nationwide each year.

Did you know that drunken driving is the nation's most frequently committed violent crime? Did you know that in 1996, 17,126 people were killed in the United States as a result of alcohol-related traffic crashes — an average of one every 32 minutes? These deaths constituted approximately 41 percent of the 41,093 total number of traffic fatalities which occurred in 1996. Did you know it is estimated that 1,058,990 people were injured in alcohol-related crashes in 1995? On an average, one person is injured as a result of alcohol-impaired driving every 30 seconds. Did you know that two in every five Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related crash at some time in their lives? All the above information has been reported by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Washington, D.C., U.S. Department of Transportation.

MADD, Michigan invites you to join us in our mission to stop drunk driving and support the victims of this violent crime. If you are in need of victim assistance, please call us at 1-800-323-6233 any weekday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Seminar will teach parents to help kids make good decisions

To the editor:

As *The Northville Record* announced last week, Jim Fay, a nationally known expert on parenting and related issues, will be making his annual visit to Northville on Monday, April 20, in conjunction with the Community Resource Fair sponsored by the Parent Advisory Committee of Northville Public Schools.

Jim will be making two presentations in the Northville High School cafeteria. From 4:30 until 6 p.m., Jim will address issues related to parenting younger children (generally toddlers through elementary ages), and from 7:30 until 9 p.m., he'll focus on teen issues. There is no charge for attending either or both presentations, and all are welcome.

Jim is a witty and articulate presenter who brings a unique insight to issues facing parents and families today. Jim encourages parents to focus on raising their kids in a positive manner,

and suggests techniques which can be implemented without getting loud or angry but which require that children take responsibility for their own actions. The note taking at a Jim Fay presentation is always fast and furious as parents try to capture all of his pearls of wisdom for later reference at home.

Jim's insights are very profound and after putting some of his suggestions into practice, I believe we are doing a much better job of teaching our kids to make good decisions.

I especially want to encourage other fathers in the community to hear Jim speak. When I first attended one of Jim's presentations four years ago, I did so somewhat skeptically and without any great expectations.

Jim's insights are very profound and after putting some of his suggestions into practice, I believe we are doing a much better job of teaching our kids to make good decisions. I haven't missed one of Jim's talks since that first one, and I look forward to getting a refresher course next Monday. Hope to see you there.

Mike Poterala

MADD is here to help make it right for victims — and right for America.

Marian Pearson
Victim Advocate

March Reading Month a success

To the editor:

The students and staff of Thorn-ton Creek Elementary would like to publicly thank the businesses who helped make our "March Is Reading Month Celebration" so successful. The Pizza Cutter, owned by Jim and Liz DeLano, once again provided, for the fourth consecutive year, personal pizzas for each child who completed their time reading during the month of March.

McDonald Ford of Northville graciously donated funds to purchase two bicycles for the celebration day raffle. Meijer's of Northville donated gift certificates

to their store. Eric Simcox donated a gift certificate to the video store. The Parent Teacher Tech Center in Brighton, owned by Steve and Marcy Aller, donated two computer games to the raffle held at the celebration day festivities.

Parents, Sue Simcox, Marlene Jaworski, and Patti Gates led the students, staff, and parent helpers through the month with their unending work and support. Many other parents donated long hours in helping with all the details required to make the month meaningful for the children. Their work is greatly appreciated by all of the students and staff.

Reading is a very important part of our school structure. Our community members, parents and staff help make Northville a wonderful place for children to learn the lifelong skill of reading. Thanks to our friends,

Mary M. Najarian, Principal
Barbara A. Sixt,
Learning Consultant

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

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

Township officials dispute plans for new high school

Continued from 1

changes made to the plans would set back the date when students could occupy the building in the autumn of 2000.

Township supervisor Karen Woodside said the school district and the township had managed to settle a large number of their differences, but three issues — the design of a proposed stormwater retention drain, the removal of trees on the school property and the installation of adequate buffering between school and residential property — remained sticking points.

"We're not trying to hold this construction up, but the point is that the district may have to change the plan," Woodside said. "We're almost there in getting this thing resolved, and we certainly don't want to make this a (court) test case."

Being cordial and cooperative with municipal authorities was always part of the plan according to Rezmierski.

"Northville Public Schools has always tried to maintain a cordial and cooperative relationship with the Charter Township of Northville and desires to continue such a relationship," Rezmierski wrote in a March 26 letter to Woodside. "When we constructed Thornton Creek Elementary School, we maintained a productive and cooperative relationship with the city of Novi."

Also thrown into the mix are the residents of Edenderry — the exclusive subdivision of homes adjacent to the proposed school site. Edenderry residents turned out in force at the March 31 meeting to voice their concerns, which ranged from the threat of errant soccer balls striking passers-by to poor drainage flow running into basements.

Among them, Edenderry resident Patty Lee, who moved into her new home in August after months of renting a townhome in

Novi.

Lee said representatives from Cambridge, the development group that is building Edenderry, were very upfront with her in advising would-be buyers that land to the east of the subdivision was owned by the school district, and that the possibility existed that a school might one day be built on the land.

She also said Cambridge advised her of the township's building and zoning requirements which would need to be adhered to in the construction of her home.

"I figured that if I had to follow the zoning rules, then why wouldn't the school district?" she said.

Lee said the close proximity of the school's campus to her home, coupled with installation of athletic field lights and concerns over security measures around the proposed water detention pond were weighing heavily on her mind.

Lee said she, along with many other residents in Edenderry were prepared to take their case to court, but were advised by Woodside to let the township have first crack at settling the dispute amicably.

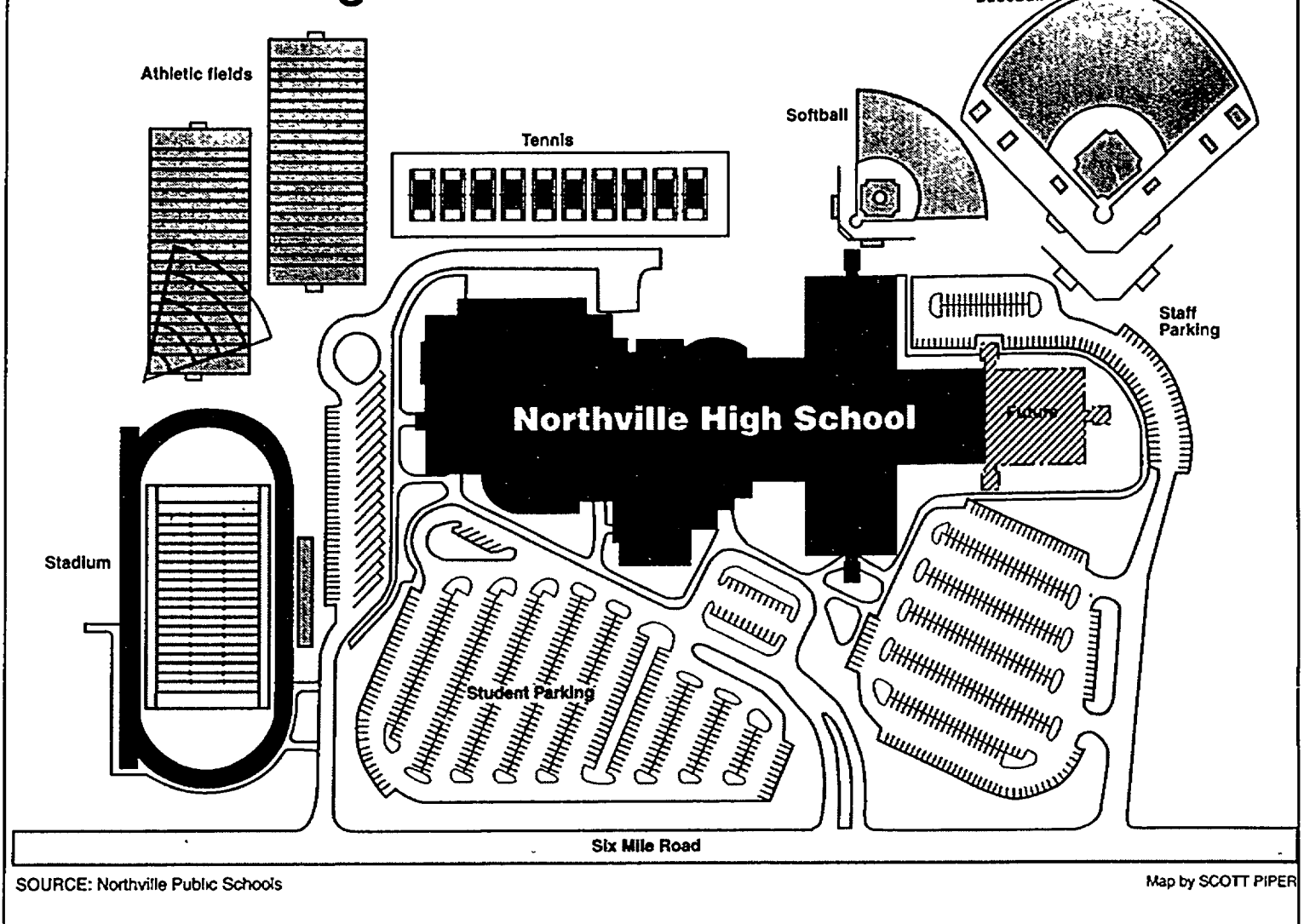
One of the residents considering joining Lee in her fight was Dave Malmin, whose Stonebrook home would also front the new campus.

Malmin said the original plans for the school he saw were significantly different to ones being circulated now.

Among his frustrations: the 200 feet of separation between his yard and the school versus the 20 now being proposed, the tearing down of trees 200 feet from his home and the installation of lights for the school's athletic field. Woodside said the school had the option of requesting the 20-foot gap, but needed to first receive approval from the township board of zoning appeals.

Based on his experience, Malmin said the illumination from stadium lights was enough to fill much of the space in a home he

Northville High School Site Plan



The western boundary of the future high school is causing some Edenderry Subdivision residents to complain. Some dispute the athletic stadium which will abut within 20 feet of their lot lines and bring lights, noise and spectators to their backyards. To compromise, the stadium's 500-spectator bleachers were moved from the east to the west side, facing the setting sun. Residents are also concerned about parking areas they deem too extensive. According to the plans the new school will provide spaces for approximately 800 students and staff. According to school officials, the design of the grounds is final. The campus will include ten tennis courts, a baseball and softball diamond and two grassy all-purpose practice fields. The stadium will accommodate up to 20 evening soccer games a year, while football games will continue to be held at the stadium on Eight Mile Road.

was looking to purchase in Atlanta, Ga.

"We sat there at 8 p.m. and could see the light come into the living room," Malmin said.

He said he needed to move from Atlanta to Michigan because of a job transfer, but opted for settling into Northville because of the high-quality homes and schools for his two children. Knowing what he does now, Malmin said he would be forced to re-think his decision.

Like Lee, Malmin said drainage issues were also on his mind, but for him, the matter was much

more relevant. Water had already begun leaking into his basement, he said.

The drainage situation would be further complicated without the installation of a retention basin, which appeared as part of the district's plan, said township public services supervisor Bill Anderson.

"Just like any other development, when you've got a lot of pavement, the water won't percolate into the ground," Anderson said. "The water just looks for the lowest point and slides right off. Retention ponds help stop the potential for standing water problems."

Except in very small pieces of construction, retention ponds are required by the township, Anderson said. The district's plan calls for a pond to be built. However, the elevation of the land descending to the pond as presented by the district has three feet of horizontal span for every one vertical foot, whereas the township's standard is a 5:1 ratio.

With a pond in place, Anderson said nearly all potential flooding problems can be averted.

"Obviously, you could have a Biblical storm event, but outside of that, retention ponds do a very

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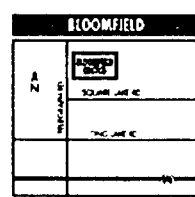
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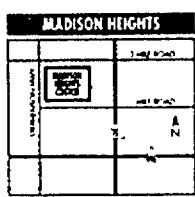
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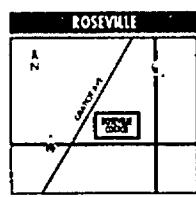
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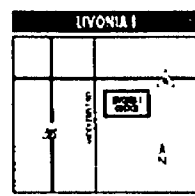
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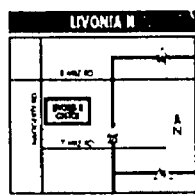
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The end of an era

The Northville Town Hall Lectures Series draws to a close after 37 years

Story by
Carol Dipple

When there is no one to pass the baton to, an era usually ends.

So it is with the Northville Town Hall Lectures Series, which will feature the last speakers on Monday, April 20.

The series will end its 37-year run under the sponsorship of Our Lady's League of Northville's Our Lady of Victory Church with the God Squad at 11 a.m. at the Holiday Inn-Laurel Park in Livonia followed by a luncheon.

From a committee of 40 during the first year in 1961-62, Town Hall has been operating lately with only about 10 committee members.

"It was getting harder and harder because all of us were doubling up on jobs," said Sue Korte, publicity chair.

The lecture series premiered at the former P&A Theatre and drew a crowd of 450 in October 1961. Following John Mason Brown's lecture, 250 women joined the speaker at a luncheon, which was held at Lofy's in Plymouth.

Over the years, 154 lectures have been presented and have included a variety of speakers and entertainers.

At one time, the presenters of the celebrity speakers were prominent members of the community.

"People not only saw the person we paid, but also the well-knowns in the community," said Fran Mattison, who was Town Hall's first secretary.

The committee has been fortunate to book speakers like Phil Donahue, who drew an audience of 800 and was sold out in three weeks. The committee secured Donahue's services for \$6,500 in 1979. Only one year later, his fee was \$23,000.

"People on the committee seemed to



At a lecture at the P&A Theatre on Nov. 19, 1964 were (from left) the late Ruth Knapp, Baroness Maria von Trapp, Bea Carlson, and Fran Mattison.

FILE Photo

have a gut feeling (of who was going to get better)," said Barbara Armada, president.

Following its run at the P&A Theatre (now the Marquis), lectures moved to Northville High School, then Madonna University, Plymouth Hilton, Sheraton Oaks-Nowi and finally to the Holiday Inn-Lauren Park, Livonia.

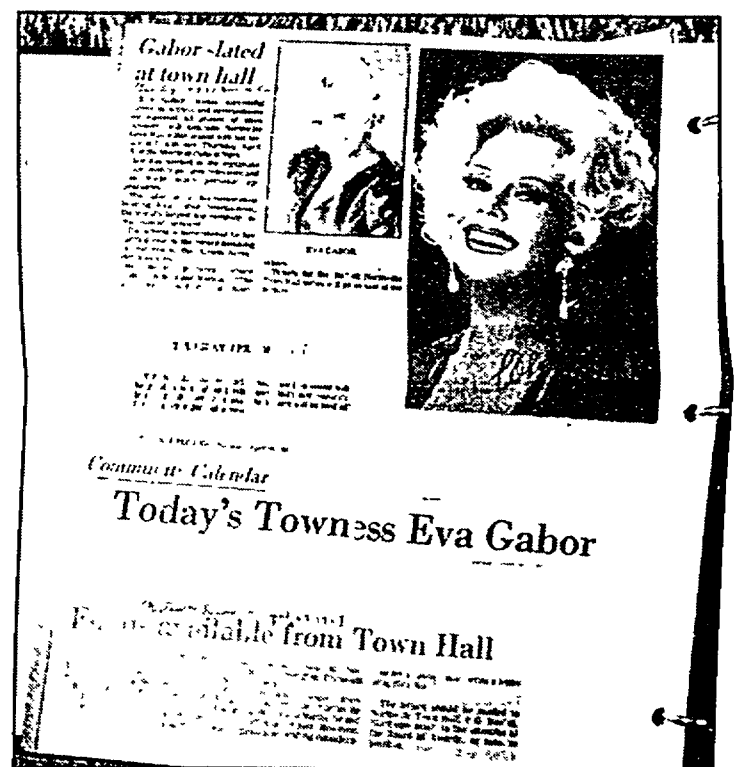
To prepare for their first lecture, committee members painted the lobby of the theater. Before each lecture, the bathrooms needed to be cleaned and Estelle Hanley changed the marquis while Phyllis Slattery arranged the flowers.

"When you walked into that lobby Phyllis had all the artificial flowers arranged, it was just beautiful," said Mattison. "We really worked. We even built the podium because there wasn't a lectern in the theater at the time."

For Baroness Maria von Trapp's lecture, the Town Hall committee purchased stage curtains for the theater.

During the time the lectures were held at Northville High School, tickets to certain lectures were made available to the students.

For many years, eighth grade students from Our Lady of Victory School in Northville could take the day off to babysit for lecture patrons.



Continued on 4



Above: John Stossel signs autographs after his talk on Oct. 6, 1988.

Right: Board of Awards committee members (from left) Fran Mattison, Anne Brueck, Norma Vernon and Reggie Hodson met with New Horizon's Marilyn Zobel (seated) to watch slides of her organization.

FILE Photos



Left: Committee members (from left) Sue Korte, Barbara Armada and Fran Mattison plan to turn 37 years of Town Hall's history compiled by Mattison over to the Northville Library. Above: A page from one of 14 albums Fran Mattison kept includes an autographed photograph of Eva Gabor.

Photos by HAL GOULD

In Our Town

Contractor announces appointments



Carol Dipple

In conjunction with the recognition of its 90th year of providing construction services to southeastern Michigan, The Auch Company recently finalized the management and ownership appointments with the following appointments: Northville resident, David Hamilton, president, chairman of the board; Thomas Hickey, vice president, board member; Michael Carroll, secretary-treasurer, board member; and project directors and board members James Munchiando, Edward

Schollenberger, and Vince Deleonardis.

Fred Auch Jr., formerly chairman, Bill Auch III, formerly vice president and Belton Williams, formerly secretary, will remain with the firm handling special projects.

The Auch Company was the contractor for the Northville Library and is currently involved with the renovation of Northville's city hall.

Service club holds sale

The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church will hold a Rummage Sale on Friday, April 24, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturday, April 25, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

The church is located at 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi between Eight and Nine Mile roads.

One week until next library presentation

Photographer and Northville resident Kathleen Thompson will speak at the Northville District Library on Thursday, April 23, in a continuation of the Voices and Visions series sponsored by the Friends of the Northville District Library.

Thompson will illustrate with slides work that has won her acclaim throughout the state.

The talk and slide show at the library, 212 W. Cady, will start at 2 p.m. in the Carlo Meeting Room. There is no admission charge but reservations are required at (248) 349-3020.

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

Pet of the Week

The two-year-old female was captured in Detroit with nine, one-day-old puppies. She was very thin but managed to nurse all her puppies until they were adopted. Sasha will be at PetSmart on Saturday, April 18.

Sasha has been spayed and seems really intelligent, according to a Critter Connection volunteer.

Critter Connection has a variety of other adult dogs and puppies which it shows every Saturday at the Pet Supplies Plus store at 42660 Ten Mile Road in Novi, at Pet Pourri Pets & Supplies, 37592 West Twelve Mile near Halstead in Farmington Hills, and at PetSmart, 385 Haggerty Road in Commerce Township, from 11:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

Adoption fees are \$125 for puppies and \$100 for adult dogs which includes shots, neutering, worming and heartworm check. The fee is refundable if for some reason the adoption does not work out and the dog needs to be returned to Critter Connection.

For details, or the location on where a specific breed will be shown, call (248) 855-4136 or (313) 563-1823.



Sasha is looking for a home.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700	CHURCH OF TODAY WEST (Unity) New Location Meadowbrook Elementary School - Walled Lake (South of 13 Mile on Meadowbrook Road) (248) 449-8900 Services at 9 & 11 AM Children's Church 9 & 11 AM Minister Barbara Clevenger
WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev Rogers 309 Martel St. 424-2483 (Behind First of America Bank off Pontiac Trail Rd.) Wed 10:00 a.m. Women's Bible Study Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available. All Welcome	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. E.G.L. Wednesday at Hope Bible Study & Children's Choir 6:30 p.m. Worship Services 7:30 & 8:00 p.m. 39200 W. Twelve Mile, Farmington Hills (Just East of Haggerty Rd.) (810) 553-7170
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELCA 23225 Gill Road Farmington Hills, Michigan SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:40 A.M. WEDNESDAY LENTEN SERVICES 7:30 P.M. Pastors Daniel Cave & Mary Olvahn Telephone (248) 474-0584	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 200 E. Main St. at Huron (248) 349-0911 Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00am Children's Available of All Services Youth Logos Prog. Wed. 4:15 Gr. 1-5, 5:00 M.S. Jr. H. Singles Place Ministry - Thurs. 7:30pm Rev. W. Kent Cline, Senior Pastor Rev. James P. Russell, Associate Pastor
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 10:00 am Thomas E. Schroeder, Pastor - 349-0565 8:45 am Sunday School & Bible Class	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 7:30, 9:11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621 School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 am Sunday School, 10:30 am Wednesday Meeting, 7:30 p.m.	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville E. Lubeck, Pastor Church 349-3140 School 349-3146 Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.
NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 41355 Six Mile Road - Northville (248) 348-9030 Sunday School 9:45 & 10:45 am Sunday Worship, 9 am, 10:45 am Friday 7:30 pm Service Pastor Ors I. Buchanan Sr. Pastor Northville Christian School Preschool & K-8 (248) 348-9031	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 8 Mile & Taff Roads Worship Services 8:00 am & 10:15 am 11:00 am Sunday School 9:15 - 11:30 Nursery (both services year round) Summer Worship 8:30 & 10:00 (July thru Labor Day) Dr. Douglas W. Vernon, Rev. Thomas M. Beagan Rev. Arthur L. Spafford
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available Louise R. Ott, Pastor Church School 9 am	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study Sun. 9:45 a.m. Worship Services, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Youth Meetings, Wed. 7 p.m. Pastor: Lee Vanderberg - 349-5665 We Will Love You With The Love Of The Lord
MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 8 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 348-7757 Minister, Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taff Rd. Home of FFI Christian School Grade 2-12 Sun School 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:00 p.m. Dr. Gary Ethier, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taff & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Sunday 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH Meets at Novi Civic Center (on 10 mile, between Novi & Taff Rd.) Sunday Seeker Service - 10 to 11 A.M. & Children's Activities Mike Heusel, Pastor Kurt Schreimuller, Music Director A Contemporary & Relevant Church 305-8700
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. James N. McGuire, Senior Pastor 40000 Six Mile Road - Northville, MI 248 374 7400 Services 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery Provided 7:00 p.m. evening services Worship Service Broadcast at 11 am WUFL AM, 1030	FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44000 W. 10 Mile Novi 349-5665 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor J. Cyrus Smith, Associate Pastor Worship & Church School 9 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday
ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI 46325 10 Mile Rd. Novi, MI 48374 Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 8 & 9:30 & 11:30 a.m. Reverend James F. Cronk, Pastor Parish Office 347-7778	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 348-1020 Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Boys Brigade 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 24505 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, MI 48375 Masses Sat. 5 pm, Sun. 7:30 am, 8:45 am, 10:30 am, 12:15 pm Holy Days 9 am, 5:30 pm, 7:30 pm Father John Budek, Pastor Father Denis Theroux, Assoc. Pastor Parish Office 349-8847	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty, Northville 348-7600 (between 8 & 9 Mile Rd. near Novi H'on) Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Worship 11:00 am Discipleship Service 6:00 pm (nursery provided) Dr. Carl M. Leith, Pastor
VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On Taff Rd. near 11 Mile Road 349-2669 Sunday Worship & School 10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.	SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH E.L.C.A. Ten Mile between Haggerty and Meadowbrook Worship Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 10:30 a.m. "Sant's Alive!" Praise & Learning for all ages Sun. 9 a.m. Pastor Tom Schaeper - 248/477-6296
WORLDWIDE HARVEST CHURCH A Charismatic Family Church Pastor Keith J. McKee Sunday Worship Service 11:00 AM The Comfort Inn - Macknow Room 3496 & Orchard at East of 12 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI More Info (248) 926-4105	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 574 S. Shelburn Road Plymouth, MI 48170 (313) 453-0190 The Reverend William B. Lupton, Rector Sunday Services 7:45 am Holy Eucharist 10 am Holy Eucharist and Church School Accessible to all and child care available
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH (810) 624-3817 430 Nicolet St. Walled Lake 9 am Worship Service & Church School The Rev. Leslie Harding, Vicar	OAK POINTE CHURCH Northville High School Auditorium 8 Mile & Center St. Sunday 10:00 a.m. Casual contemporary live band (248) 615-7030
NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. Youth & Adult Education 9 a.m. Our Lady of Providence Chapel 16115 Beck Rd. (between 5 & 6 Mile Roads) Pastor Ken Roberts (ELCA) 734/459-8181	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 23893 Beck Rd., Novi - S. of 10 Mile Adult Bible Study & Sunday School 10:00 AM Morning Worship - 11:00 AM Junior Church - 11:00 AM Sunday Evening Church Service 6:30 PM Wed. Evening Bible Study/Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM PASTOR - TIMOTHY WHITE (248) 348-2748 We're One Big happy Family!



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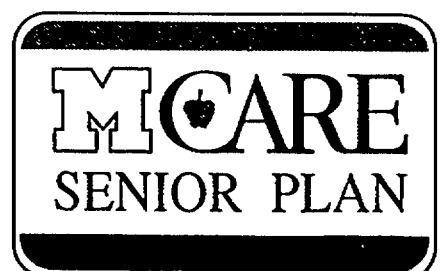
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Church Notes

The Youth at the **FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**, 777 West Eight Mile in Northville, will present "What Would Jesus Do?" on Tuesday, April 21, at 7 p.m. and again on Mother's Day, May 10, at 5 and 7 p.m. On Sunday, May 4, they will perform at St. James Catholic Church in Novi at 7 p.m.

Over 120 area teens are part of this year's southeast Michigan tour.

The music is mostly of a contemporary nature, accompanied by synthesizers, piano and percussion.

The Youth Musical is open to all seventh through twelfth grade students regardless of church affiliation, if any. The majority of them are from Northville and Novi, but also from Farmington, South Lyon, Pinckney, Plymouth, Bloomfield Hills, Wixom and Livonia.

Members of Church & Society personally delivered 74 Easter baskets to AIDS Partnership Michigan through their buddy program to someone challenged with HIV/AIDS and their families.

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

The annual Spring Rummage Sale is planned at **FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**, 44400 Ten Mile Road in Novi, for Thursday and Friday, April 24 and 25, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., with a "dollar a bag" sale on Saturday, April 26, from 9 a.m. until noon.

Merchandise that will be available for sale will include computers, beds, dressers, clothing for all ages, books, toys and many other treasures.

For additional information, call Faith Community Presbyterian Church at (248) 349-5666.

In Service

Navy Lt. j.g. **KEVIN A. JANKOWSKI** has completed a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabia Gulf.

Jankowski's ship, guided missile destroyer USS John Rodgers, participated in several multinational exercises including outreach projects in host communities: Egypt, France, Israel, Italy, Greece, Spain and Turkey.

Jankowski, a 1989 graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School-Redford, received a bachelor of science degree in 1994 from the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. He is the son of Charles A. and Joyce K. Jankowski of Northville.

By CAROL DIPPLE
Feature Editor

When Gorman's Home Furnishings went looking for a way broaden its customer base, it came up with a unique solution. Gorman's would "knock off" itself.

The new **INTRO** at Gorman's, a 5,000-square-foot, store-within-a-store, opens Thursday, April 16, and is located on the second floor of Gorman's Home Furnishings at 27800 Novi Road and Twelve Mile Road in Novi.

And new customers to Gorman's, or customers that haven't shopped the furniture retailer for a while, may be in for a form of reverse sticker shock.

Gorman's, which has traditionally been known for more expensive furniture and styles, wanted to attract a new customer base, one that may have decided in the past that the 58-year-old home furnishings retailer was not quite right for them. It may include a younger group of customers, but the retailer did not want to limit its marketing to young people.

INTRO's slogan is "starting out or starting over, maybe moving up."

"It's for an educated consumer who for one reason or another (doesn't) have it quite yet, and yet is a very important word," said Tom Lias, president and COO of Gorman's Home Furnishings. "It may be somebody who's got a big house and needs a lot of furniture to furnish it and real expensive things aren't quite what they're after yet."

Three years in the making, INTRO was developed because market research indicated a major shift in consumer lifestyles.

"In looking at what we should do, the one thing we didn't want to do is more of the same. We didn't want the same kinds of customers coming necessarily, for the same price levels, the same overall kinds of furniture," Lias said. "Supposedly we are already doing that pretty well and have penetrated that customer base."

"The truth is we knocked ourselves off," Lias said. "We went after established Gorman's looks both traditional, transitional and slightly contemporized and just copied ourselves, but we did it at price ranges that are in many cases one third of comparable goods."

As an example, a room setting which includes a black velvet sofa from Swalm for \$2,000 on sale; a Thayer Coggin leopard print chair for \$2,000; Swalm cocktail table for just over \$2,000; and a custom area rug in the \$3,000 range



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

An interior designer for Gorman's, Amy Brodsky tidies up a grouping by Bauhaus in the store's new **INTRO** department which opens April 16 in Novi.

"In looking at what we should do, the one thing we didn't want to do is more of the same."

—Tom Lias
COO and President
Gorman's Home Furnishings

offered in Gorman's translates to a similarly-styled room setting of a sofa, \$899; chair, \$699; cocktail table, \$299; and rug, \$600, in the INTRO department.

"That is literally taking our look, a Gorman's style, and knocking it off," he said. "And in this case it is well under half of what the other look is."

Gorman's has been testing products from different manufacturers to use in INTRO for the last three years.

The decisions on what to keep were not predicated on sales but on looks and quality, according to Lias.

"We went out and searched the marketplace for this," he said. "It actually takes longer with more searching and working harder to find the style in this price range than it does in the other."

It's very easy for Gorman's buyers to purchase Swalm or Marge Carson pieces by just going to the showroom," Lias said. "It is another thing altogether for us to shop all over the marketplace, all over the country, to find things that look like that but at price ranges that are different, and still be quality pieces that we are real proud of."

Although INTRO pieces will be

very fashion forward, high value and well-priced, they will be available in limited fabric selections compared to what Gorman's usually offers.

There won't be a lot of options, no other sizes, no sales, and no catalogs in the INTRO department.

"One of the key words in INTRO is 'no,'" Lias said. "That's one of the differences that comes up with the price range. Where in the normal store we say 'yes' to almost everything (whether it's) a change in fabric, a custom order, or trim from France. I make fun about it even with our own staffs because we're so used to saying 'yes' to everything."

"What we did was pre-edit this well enough that somebody is going to be able to choose within the selection that we have."

In another room setting which is traditional to country, a painted armoire has a INTRO price tag of \$999 and is a copy of the Euro-

pean reproductions Gorman's buys from a manufacturer for \$3,000.

"A lot of look though," he said. "In this little setting there's a lot of punch and pizzazz to it."

Taking into account the new customer base, everything will be available with 12 months interest free.

INTRO customers will have the same services afforded Gorman's other customers, including the expertise of the design staff.

"In some cases the people who really could use a little extra help, a little more self confidence in buying, a little risk management, which is what a designer would be able to offer, they're going to have available to them at no extra charge," Lias said. "It is going to facilitate our being able to help a much broader base of customers."

Other INTRO departments are located in Gorman's Dearborn and Troy stores and will open in the Southfield store this summer.

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Saturday, May 2
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Mission Health Medical Center - Livonia
37595 Seven Mile Road (at Newburgh Rd)

Saturday, May 9
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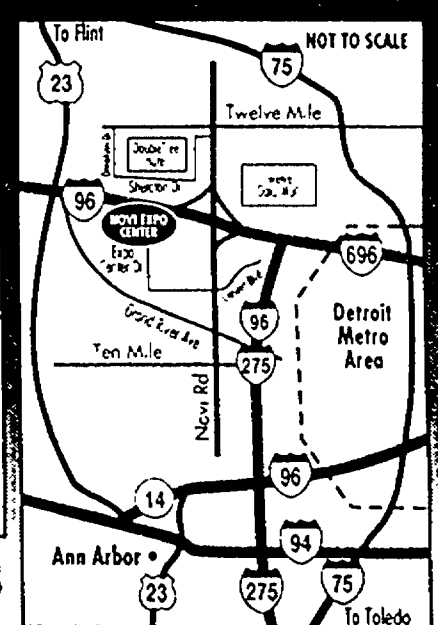
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Town Hall committee calls its quits

Continued from 1

The Northville Town Hall was patterned after the Grosse Pointe Celebrities Series. The first meeting was held in 1959 at the late Ann Rahaley's home, the founder of the Northville Town Hall Lecture Series. The purpose of Town Hall was to raise money for charity and as a cultural activity for the community.

The speakers during the series' premiere in 1961-62 included John Mason Brown, Madame Ginette Spanier, Anthony Wedgewood Benn, Ian Rod MacFarlane and Bennett Cerf.

The speaker list during the following 36 years included Art Buchwald, Vincent Price, Ann Landers, Bishop Fulton Sheen, Art Linkletter, "Fat" Bob Taylor, David Frost, Dr. Sonya Friedman, Will Rogers Jr., George Plimpton, Phil Donahue, Marlo Thomas, Phyllis Diller, John Stossel, David Eisenhower, Nanette Fabray, and Denny McLain.

"You just never really think it's ever going to end," said Korte. "I wish I'd gotten autographs from every single one that I've dealt with. I was so busy doing everything you have to do to get it going."

A season lecture ticket with luncheon was \$10 in 1961-62. Individual luncheons, which were held in a separate location for many years, were \$1.75 the first year. During the 1997-98 season, lecture and luncheon tickets for the series was \$90.

Mattison has held an office with Town Hall pretty much every year since she joined the committee when she was 39 and working part-time for Northville Township. Along with being its secretary, Mattison has also been the treasurer and is currently the chairman of the Board of Awards.

Although asked many times to be the president, she has always declined due to an inability to speak before large groups.

"They begged and begged," Mattison explained, "but there's workers and queens. I've chosen to be a worker."

Mattison, on her own, has compiled newspaper clippings, autographed photographs of celebrities, and other mementos in 14 red photo albums which she laid out recently on her mahogany dining room table.

"I've been historian for ever," Mattison said.

Going through the albums brings back many memories for Mattison, as well as Korte and Armada.

"One of the nicest things about Town Hall is the people you met who worked on the committees throughout the years," Mattison said. "It's meant that much to me."

When Mattison and the late Ruth Knapp went to pick up Baroness Maria von Trapp, who was scheduled to speak Nov. 19, 1964, the Baroness was clutching a carpetbag.

"I hope you drive the speedway," Mattison remembers her asking immediately.

"She insisted on sitting in the back seat and didn't visit at all," Mattison said.

"Midway during the drive the Baroness made a comment about how many birds were killed to make (Mattison's) hat," Mattison said of the pheasant feather hat she was wearing to the lecture.

At a loss for words for a moment she replied, "We all eat chicken and these are probably dyed chicken feathers."

The Baroness told Mattison that speaking was a cross she had to bear and that the money she made she sent to her daughter who was a missionary.

Before every speaking engagement, the Baroness said she liked to be alone so they took her to Mattison's home where she was allowed the use

of Mattison's bedroom. Out of the carpetbag she took an altar and sat down to meditate.

"I still have the hat," Mattison said.

When Anthony Wedgewood Benn arrived at the Plymouth train depot for his Jan. 17, 1962 lecture, the first thing he wanted to do was take a shower, remembers Mattison.

So the late Jean Cheetham took the political columnist, radio and TV broadcaster, and member of the House of Commons in Great Britain to her home, where he could shower.

"Olivia Dehaviand was really charming. Just like you remember her from 'Gone with the Wind'," Mattison said.

Mattison was at the meeting of Our Lady of Victory Church's Altar Society (now Our Lady's League) when the idea for a lecture series was proposed.

"If you get the right people in the community interested in this it will be a success," Mattison remembers telling the group at the meeting.

The first organizational meeting was held at Ann Rahaley's Rogers Street home in 1959.

"She called all the wheelers and dealers," Mattison said. "That's how we started."

"We never met at the churches, we always met at each others' homes," said Korte of the ecumenical committee in the beginning. "Each person would host a meeting and when you hosted the meeting you were responsible for the coffee and refreshments."

"Those were in the days when we could eat," Armada said.

The Board of Awards presented one half of the monies it raised each year to charities and one half went to Our Lady of Victory Church, its sponsor. Charities from neighboring communities receiving monetary awards included Plymouth, South Lyon, Farmington, and Livonia, as well as Novi and Northville.

Town Hall donated substantial amounts initially to First Step, New Horizons, and Northwest Child Guidance Group when those organizations were getting started, according to Mattison.

"It did a lot of good for the community over the years and was a great organization," said Northville attorney Herman Moehlman, a member of the Board of Awards since its inception.

"It is indicative of the fact that we have two-family wage earners and women don't have the free time to enjoy what it has brought to the community," Moehlman said. "It has done a lot culturally to the city as well as to the church and the charities they have supported over the years."

Moehlman, who was only able to attend some of the lectures because of his full-time job, was always there at the end to select the charities to receive monetary awards.

"It is a trend of the times," he said. "You can look around and many of what have been features of Northville for a long, long time, and you wonder how long they're going to last."

Our Lady of Victory Church's Pastor Ernest Porcari said he is sad to see it close.

"The Russian pianist they had a few years ago was fantastic," he said. "It is sad to see it close. It was like a community activity and was something that was interesting. I really don't like to see it die."

Any organization interested in continuing this fund raising activity can call Barbara Armada at (248) 349-7255.

"When they say women are working now and can't do it, I don't go for that. I feel if you have the interest you would still want to do it," Mattison said. "I became a part of Town Hall because it was of my church affiliation. I worked part-time for the township at the time. I was able to do both."

Past Presidents

- 1961-62 Ann Rahaley (founder)
- 1962-63 Jo Angle
- 1963-64 Estelle Hanley
- 1964-66 Phyllis Slattery
- 1966-68 Anne Brueck
- 1968-69 Ann Lang
- 1969-71 Delores Hyatt
- 1971-73 Edie Doheny
- 1973-74 Anne Miron
- 1974-75 Polly Kelly
- 1975-77 Rosemarie Palarchio
- 1977-79 Florence Booms
- 1979-81 Carolyn DiComo
- 1981-83 Regina Hodson
- 1983-85 Sandra Chouinard
- 1985-86 Rosemarie Palarchio
- 1986-88 Claire Long
- 1988-90 Nancy Quirk
- 1990-92 Mary Louis Cutler
- 1992-94 Carmen Kuckenbecker
- 1994-96 Nancy Ishac
- 1996-98 Barbara Armada



Submitted photo

Msgr. Thomas Hartman and Rabbi Mark Gellman, 'The God Squad,' will present the final lecture at Northville Town Hall on Monday, April 20.

'The God Squad' to address Town Hall

The final speakers in the 1997-98 Northville Town Hall Lecture Series season will be The God Squad's Rabbi Marc Gellman and Monsignor Thomas Hartman on Monday, April 20.

The lecture will bring end Town Hall's 37 years as a fund raising organization.

Co-hosts of a cable television show for 11 years which is syndicated to 30 million homes called *The God Squad*, Gellman and Hartman, who are both 51, are known for their presentation of religion with dignity, humor and joy.

Rabbi Gellman, a chief rabbi at a synagogue in Dix Mills, Long

Island, and Monsignor Hartman, a Catholic priest in Elmont, N.Y., appear weekly on ABC's *Good Morning America* and on the Don Imus talk-radio program.

The duo's mission is to reshape the way mass culture-fed Americans view, absorb, and ultimately accept religion in the late 20th century.

Where Does God Live? and *Does God Have a Name?* are the titles of the children's books they have co-authored, the latter of which was made into an HBO-TV special.

For ticket information, call Carmen Kuckenbecker at (810) 349-7227.

Reunions

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

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

SOUTH LYON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1978, 20 year reunion, June 20, Baker's of Milford. Call Noreen [Rynkiewicz] Samples at (248) 380-8906.

FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1968, 30-year reunion, Aug. 7, Novi Hilton. Call (810) 465-2277.

DETROIT CHADSEY HIGH SCHOOL: Classes of 1948 and 1949, 50-year reunion, Oct. 3, St. Clement Hall, 19600 Ford Road in Dearborn. Call - 1948 - (313) 266-4129; 1949 - (313) 273-1589.

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 Thursday, April 16, Single Place will present "The Lighter Side of Success: Humor in the Workplace" with speaker Walt Stasinski, M.Ed., M.P.H. at 7:30 p.m.

On Thursday, April 23, the group will meet at the Starting Gate for dinner at 6 p.m. Following

at 7:30 p.m. at the church the evening's presentation will be "Living Alone & Doing it Well" with Anne Lus, M.A. An Open Forum on "Looking at Happiness" with Darleen Sweeney will also be presented at 7:50 p.m.

The cost for each is \$4. For details, call (248) 349-0911.




Heslop's

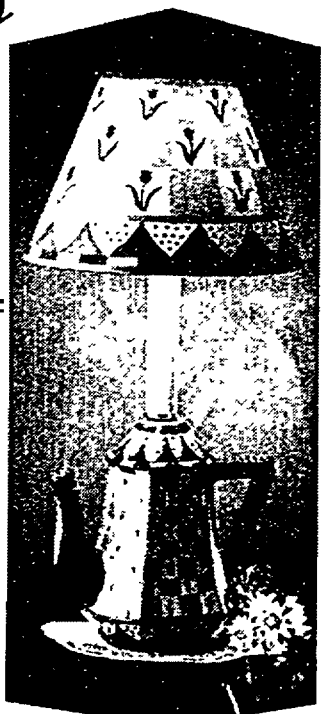
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Sterling Heights, Eastlake Commons • (810) 247-8111
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School News

COOKE MIDDLE SCHOOL

Spring is in the air at Cooke. The bulbs planted last fall on "Make a Difference Day" are now in bloom. Parents, students, and staff will be working together this spring with our assistant principal, Gail Weeks, to complete the landscape project.

"Who will they talk to?" was the theme of our final parent education night this year. Parents received information to help them identify the values they want to discuss with their children regarding puberty. Strategies for effective communication were also discussed. Thanks to Barb Flis for organizing this informative evening.

We are looking forward to the annual senior citizens prom on April 29. Students will be decorating the cafeteria, serving food, and dancing to the music of the Northville High School Jazz Ensemble. This annual event is memorable for seniors and student alike.

Our students are working hard to create an entertaining hour of fun. Please join us for our annual school play, "The Blabbermouth," on April 30 at 7 p.m. A \$2 admission will be charged at the door.

Ben Kanelos received an Award of Excellence from the Michigan PTA for his entry in the Reflections program. The number of students entering the Reflections program at the local level this year was 6,750; 1,750 of those entries were judged at the state level. The top three outstanding entries receive an Award of Excellence. His work, original music composition, will now be judged at the national level. Congratulations and good luck, Ben. We are very proud of you.

— Diane Houren

AMERMAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Calendar dates for the 1998-99 school year are needed.

A special thank you to all those who helped with "Amerman Support." Amerman received a Princess Beanie Baby from Noodle Kidoodle. The Beanie Baby will probably be raffled at the ice cream social.

Volunteers are needed for the April 20 Jim Fay presentation.

Committee chairs are needed for the 1998-99 school year: Appreciation Open House, Birthday Announcements, Flower Sale, Holiday Shop, Ice Cream Social, Library Assistance, Membership, Noon Hour Programs, Pancake Breakfast, Reflections, Student Directory, Victorian Festival, Campbell Soup Labels, Disbursements, Gift Wrap Fund Raiser, Junior Enrichment Series, Hospitality, Market Day, Nominating, and Fifth Grade End of Year Party.

Dr. Steve Anderson thanked Amerman families and friends for the support they have given him in the Zaas lawsuit during the April 7 PTA meeting. He also talked to fourth and fifth grade classes about the lawsuit and any issues and concerns that they had.

The third grade did above average in the Iowa Test of Basic Skills. They also did well nationwide.

The art appreciation program has come to a successful end. There were 21 volunteers in the 21 classrooms this year. The committee used their budget for upkeep including locks, portfolios, a canvas bag and mats.

Election of officers for the 1998-99 school year will be at the May PTA meeting. On the slate is Cindy, Thompson, president; Patsy Johnson, vice president; Carol Maise, secretary; and Laura Kowalski, treasurer.

The book drive was a success. Over 1,000 books were collected. Chapter books were donated to Civic Concern.

Plans for the Ice Cream Social which will be May 29 are coming along.

The fifth grade party will be June 10.

This year's theme for Teacher Appreciation will be "My Dream Teacher." Mrs. Rabin received \$500 for an enhanced audio system from the PTA. The PTA purchased books from the \$393 gift certificate from Twelve Oaks for the "Be True to Your School" program.

PTA received between \$70 and \$90 from the "Box Tops for Education" program. Any box tops received now will go toward next year's event.

The deadline for the next issue of the Am-A-Gram is Thursday, April 9. Denise Nash can accept submissions by e-mail. Her e-mail address is listed in the Am-A-Gram.

In 1998-99, PTA meetings will be held on the second Tuesday of each month. Spirit Week will be on the four-day week immediately before the Easter break, the T-shirt Committee will be renamed the Spirit Committee, and Math Night will be in September of October.

- Announcements:
- April 20 - Spring recess over, classes resume, Jim Fay presentation.
 - April 23 - JES fifth grade program: Private Paul's Civil War program.
 - April 27 - Board of Education, Meads Mill, 7:30 p.m.
 - April 28 - Kindergarten parent orientation, 7 p.m.
 - April 30 - JES fourth grade program: Michigan bats and their habitats; and Kindergarten Round-Up P.M.
 - May 1 - Kindergarten Round-Up A.M.; and Market Day pick-up, 5 to 6 p.m.
 - May 5 - PTA meeting, 9:30 a.m.
 - May 29 - Ice Cream Social

— Patsy Johnson, PTA Secretary

Wedding

Courtney and Paul McCreadie

Courtney Elizabeth Mack and Paul Ernest McCreadie were married Nov. 29, 1997, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. The Rev. J.J. Mech officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Thomas Mack. A reception followed at the Country Club of Detroit, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The bride is the daughter of Thomas and Mary Jo Mack of Long Grove, Ill. The groom is the son of David A. and Carol McCreadie of Northville. Courtney and Paul both graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering and are now employed at Ford Motor Co.

Attending as maid of honor was Megan Kathleen Mack of Columbia, Md., and serving as

matron of honor was Christine Mack Swords of Holt, Mich. Bridesmaids were Tiffany Tracy of Grosse Pointe Farms, Kelly Ragains and Karla Israel, both of Chicago, and Allison Williams of Ann Arbor.

The bride wore a silk satin sleeveless, full-skirt gown with a bateau neckline and a deep v-design back with beading at the waistline. She wore a beaded headpiece with elbow and chapel length veiling, and carried a nosegay of white roses and stephanotis.

Attending as best man was David S. McCreadie of Plymouth. Groomsmen were Bill Kelley and Kevin Gill, both of Northville. Robert Parker of Washington, D.C., Edward Wolkind of Chicago, and Cameron Hykes of Grand Rapids.

They spent their honeymoon in Hawaii, and now reside in Plymouth.



Courtney and Paul McCreadie

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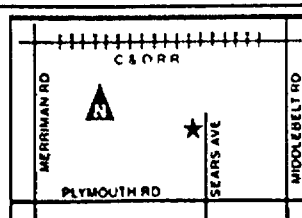
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RECORD DIVERSIONS

6B

THURSDAY
April 16, 1998

Resident cast in OU play

Northville resident John Michael Normal has been cast as Joe in Meadow Brook Theatre's production of "Angels In America: Millennium Approaches."

Award-winning actor Robert Grossman will portray McCarthy-attorney Roy Cohn in the New Studio Company's production of Tony Kushner's Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award-winning drama. He has been the recipient of "best actor" awards from the "Detroit Free Press" and "The Detroit News."

"Angels In America" follows the lives of two young couples, a pair of gay lovers and a politically ambitious Mormon lawyer and his wife, whose lives intersect in the corridors of power ruled by the notorious Roy Cohn. Through their lives and fantasies, this electrifying epic examines AIDS, homosexuality, religion, relationships in politics in the United States as the millennium approaches.

"Angels In America" won the 1993 Pulitzer Prize for drama and four Tony Awards, including "best play." Additional honors include five Drama Desk Awards including "outstanding new play," and the New York Critics Circle Award for "best play."



The 'Angels In America' cast includes (third row from left) Northville resident John Michael Normal, Lewis Bowen and Ray Schultz; (second row) John Bledenbach, Robert Grossman and Karen Sheridan; and (first row) Jacquie Floyd and Karey L. Hart.

"Angels In America," which contains adult language and nudity, is sponsored with the generous support of the Oakland University Strategic Plan Fund and the

Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs.

The play will run in the 150-seat Varner Studio Theatre on the campus of Oakland University, April

29 through May 17.

Tickets are \$22. For additional information, call Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre at (248) 377-3300.

In town

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.

AUDITIONS

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

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

For details, call (248) 932-9244.

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

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

For more information or to schedule an audition, call founder John Aren at (248) 349-0376. The home page is: <http://members.aol.com/mcbb-band/mcbb.html>.

SPECIAL EVENTS

READ IT AGAIN BOOKS: Two romance authors, Anne Eames, and Sharon Pisacreta, will sign copies of their newest books on Friday, April 24, from 11 a.m. until noon at the bookstore located at 39733 Grand River in Novi.

Pisacreta will sign copies of her first historical romance "Stolen Heart" while Eames will sign copies of her newest book "The Last of the Joeville Lovers," the final book in the Montana Malones trilogy.

There will be refreshments and a drawing for in-store gift certificates.

For more information, call (810) 474-6066.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD: Performances of "Arsenic and Old Lace" will be presented on May 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, 15 and 16 at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of the Northville Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road in Northville. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m. Sunday matinees will be at 6 p.m.

General seating tickets are \$8 in advance.

For more information, call (248) 349-7110.

NOVI CHORALAIRES: "A Date With Disney" with selections from Disney classics will be performed on Saturday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Fuerst Auditorium in Novi High School.

For more information, or tickets which are \$6, \$5 for seniors and children 12 and under, call the

Novi Parks and Recreation Department at (248) 347-0400.

SPRING CONCERT: The Novi Concert Band, under the direction of Jack Kopnick, will present its Spring Concert on Sunday, May 3, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi at 7:30 p.m.

The Novi Band will present a varied program from overture to show tunes, and from Diddley to Sousa.

For details, call (248) 932-9244.

BARNES & NOBLE: Upcoming events include author and herbalist Colleen K. Dodd, owner of Herbal Endeavors in Rochester Hills will discuss various teas on Thursday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m. Dodd is the author of "Natural Baby Care and Essential Oils Book." On Friday, April 24, at 7 p.m. composer and recording artist Jeffrey Michael returns to perform in the cafe. Eva Shaw, author of "For the Love of Children," will be at the Northville Township store on Sunday, April 26 at 2:30 p.m.

Barnes & Noble is located at 17111 Haggerty Road in Northville. For more information, call (248) 348-0696.

BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming events include Dan Millman, author of "The Way of the Zen Warrior" who will read from his newest book "Everyday Enlightenment" on Tuesday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m.; the Farm Lady, Margaret Schmidt on Thursday, April 23; Mrs. Frizzle catches the wave with an interactive performance of sound on Saturday, April 25; Dinotek brings dinosaurs to life with real fossils and a multimedia display on Sunday, April 26; and Stellar "Stellaluna" Story time when The Organization for Bat Conservation visits with a live version of the bat Stellaluna on Tuesday, April 28.

The Novi store is located at 43075 Crescent Boulevard in Novi. For more information, call Borders at (248) 347-0780.

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The public is invited to attend the Performer's Showcase performances held prior to select Novi City Council meetings in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. On occasion, performances may be taped by Time Warner and cablecast to residents.

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

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

CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville Carriage Co. offers carriage rides throughout the year and packages for holidays and special occasions.

For more information or reservations, call Northville Carriage Co. at 380-3961.

THEATER

NOVI THEATRES: "The Vel-

veteen Rabbit" will be performed by "the little people players" on April 24 and 25 at 7:30 p.m. and on April 26 at 3 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi.

All seats are reserved. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$7 for seniors and children under age 12.

For information, call (248) 347-0400.

MARQUIS THEATRE: To celebrate the upcoming spring season, the Marquis Theatre will present a musical adaptation of "Charlotte's Web" live on stage through April 26.

"Charlotte's Web" is the tale of a little girl named Fern, her pet pig Wilbur, and Charlotte the spider who weaves their lives together with lasting friendship and love.

Performance dates are Saturdays and Sundays, April 18, 19, 25 and 26. During spring break, performances will be held on April 16 and 17. All shows are at 2:30 p.m.

No children under the age of three will be permitted.

The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 E. Main Street in Northville. Tickets are \$6.50. Special group rates and times are available.

For details, call (248) 349-8110.

GENITTI'S: The interactive comedy dinner theater now through April at Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall is "Trial by Error!"

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.

All dinner theater presentations include the restaurant's famous seven-course, family-style Italian dinner.

For the kids there's the mini luncheon and show Beanie Baby Capers on April 18 and 25.

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

For reservations or more information, call (248) 349-0522.

MUSIC

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

FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers live music every Wednesday at 9 p.m. featuring the 2XL Band. The Tim Flaherty Trio with emcee Dan McNall will host an open blues jam every Thursday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All musicians are welcome. Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

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

HENNESSEY'S PUB: Tommy D Band will perform on April 17 and 18, and May 15 and 16 at 9:30 p.m. Hennessey's is located at 49110 Grand River in Novi. Call (248) 348-4404.

CARVERS RESTAURANT: Nikki Pearce will be appearing on Friday and Saturday evenings from 8:30

p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

Carvers is located at Grand River and Ten Mile roads in Farmington Hills.

For more information, call (248) 476-5333.

ART

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

For more information, call (248) 449-7086.

GATE VI GALLERY: An exhibit of traditional Japanese and Chinese calligraphy will be on exhibit through mid-May.

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

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

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

For details, call 348-1213.

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

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

For details, call (248) 380-0470.

NEARBY

ARTISTS CLUB: The Farmington Artists Club hosts the Spring Exhibit and Sale of framed and unframed works April 26 through May 3 at the William M. Costick Activities Center, 28600 Eleven Mile Road, Gate 4, in Farmington Hills west of Middlebelt Road. Show hours are Sunday, April 26, 3-5 p.m.; Monday-Saturday, April 27-May 2, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, May 3, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission is free.

For additional information, call (248) 646-3707.

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 cents for students ages 15 to 17. Children under 5 are admitted free. The family rate is \$5.

For additional information, call (313) 455-8940.

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5. **Don't advertise!** Forget that there are new potential customers who would do business with you if they were reminded and urged to do so.
6. **Don't advertise!** Forget that you have competition trying to attract your customers away from you.
7. **Don't advertise!** Tell yourself it costs too much to advertise and that you don't get enough out of it.
8. **Don't advertise!** Overlook the fact that advertising is an investment in selling - not an expense.
9. **Don't advertise!** Be sure not to provide an adequate advertising budget for your business.
10. **Don't advertise!** Forget that you have to keep reminding your established customers that you appreciate their business.

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Walled Lake Shopping Guide	(248) 669-4911

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Hitman gets no respect in 'Big Hit'

Hitmen are usually depicted as solitary, secretive characters whose only source of satisfaction comes through their prowess on the job. Their lives are orderly, precise and devoid of domestic complications.

That's not the case in *The Big Hit*. These killers clock in, and they clock out. They want bonuses. They talk about vacations and retirement. And once firmly planted on a stool at the local bar after a hard day of knocking off bad-dies, these ice-cold hitmen turn into regular guys.

The mild-mannered Mel Smiley (Mark Wahlberg) is the leader of this group of working stiff. He just wants everyone to like him, which means, naturally, that everyone takes advantage of him instead. Especially the women in his life.

Chantel (Lela Rochon), Mel's erstwhile mistress, sees him as little more than a meal ticket. She lives rent-free in his house, mis-spends his money, and is continually thinking of ways to get more out of him. Her latest money-grabbing scheme is concocting tales about overdue mortgage and car payments, when she really wants the extra money to run away with her new lover, Sergio.

Mel's beautiful fiancée, Pam (Christina Applegate), gave her parents \$50,000 from Mel's bank account. Now their on their way to thank him and, hopefully, benefit from another financial windfall.

At least Mel excels at his difficult — not to mention morally questionable — line of work. Behind his friendly disposition, Mel is a "whirling, speeding juggernaut of death."

With his associates, Cisco (Lou Diamond Phillips), Crunch (Bokeem Woodbine) and Vince

(Antonio Sabato, Jr.), Mel works for Paris, the leader of an international crime cartel and a contractor for hit jobs.

What Mel and his associates lack in professional demeanor they more than make up for in panache — maybe their watches aren't synchronized, but their targets get hit and they even pick up a couple of girls' phone numbers on the way.

Like everyone else in his life, Mel's associates, particularly Cisco, also take advantage of him. They give him the most dangerous assignments, cheat him out of his bonuses and tease him unmercifully about the women in his life.

Mel's daily consumption of Maalox is a dead giveaway that the mounting pressure is beginning to affect him. Mel is worrying so much about pleasing others, he's forgotten to please himself. His life is falling apart.

In one crazy, action-packed weekend, everything will change. Warren Zide, a top Hollywood literary manager turned producer, recognized a good thing when he read Ben Ramsey's screenplay for *The Big Hit*.

"His talent was evident, and this was a movie that I really wanted to see," says Zide. Zide passed the script to Wesley Snipes' company, Amen Ra, which was similarly impressed. "The story was fresh, and Wesley saw the possibilities immediately," says Amen Ra's Victor McGauley, a co-producer on *The Big Hit*.

After establishing an international reputation as an innovative action director, Wong, along with producer Roger Garcia, was looking for a project to launch his career in North America.

"The script was very original, and that's a quality that I need for my work," says Wong. "It provided



Hitmen (left to right) Crunch (Bokeem Woodbine), Vince (Antonio Sabato, Jr.), Cisco (Lou Diamond Phillips), and Mel (Mark Wahlberg) act more like working stiff as opposed to flashy killers in TriStar Pictures Presentation "The Big Hit."

the basis for some good action pieces, but at the same time, there's a tongue-in-cheek kind of attitude, too. Obviously, I enjoy doing action sequences, but action means nothing if we don't have decent characters. They're both equally important to me."

Actor Lou Diamond Phillips describes the group of hitmen as "the 'Odd Squad' — an ensemble cast for the 90's. Mark, as Mel, is sweet, and the killing machine in the group. Bokeem's character, Crunch, actually defies description. He's the muscle of the group. Antonio, as Vince, will really surprise his followers."

Phillips elaborates on the complex relationship between Cisco and Mel, which is central to the overall story. "Cisco sees himself as Mel's mentor and his friend. Cisco has an immense amount of respect for Mel, but I think that he fears him as well. That's why he's constantly putting him down in front of the other guys."

Yet Cisco always turns to Mel to take care of business because he

knows that he's the best one of the bunch. And then Cisco betrays him, which is heart-wrenching for Mel."

One of the ironies of Mel's personal life is that he is a ruthless hitman who is totally submissive to the women in his life.

Though engaged to Pam, Mel falls for Keiko (China Chow), the lovely daughter of a rich industrialist and the woman he has been contracted to kill. "She's in the same position with her family and friends as Mel is," says Wahlberg. "She helps him realize what a real relationship should be."

Most of the film's 10-week shooting schedule took place on location in and around Toronto's suburbs.

According to Garcia, "The idea of hitmen in suburbia helps to enhance the idea that *The Big Hit* takes place in a world that you recognize, but don't quite identify with. The characters are people whom the audience will know, but, at the same time, are doing things that we wouldn't expect."



This action film shows a human side as the complicated friendship between Cisco and Mel takes a sharp turn for the worse.

Phillips no stranger to stage or screen

Lou Diamond Phillips can be seen playing the part of Cisco, a good friend gone bad, in TriStar Pictures latest flick, *"The Big Hit."*

Phillips most recently co-starred in the military drama "Courage Under Fire" opposite Meg Ryan and Denzel Washington. His portrayal of Montez, the headstrong and determined army gunner, won him rave reviews and a Blockbuster Audience Award.

Phillips fulfilled a lifelong acting dream when he took to the stage in the Broadway production of the classic Rogers & Hammerstein musical, "The King and I." Since opening in 1996, the production

has garnered six Tony nominations, including a Best Actor nomination for Phillips and Outstanding Broadway Debut awards from "Theatre World" and the New York Outer Critics Circle.

Phillips first came to the public's attention "La Bamba" and solidified his reputation in "Stand and Deliver," for which he received a Golden Globe nomination. He also starred in such films as "Young Guns 1 & 2," "Disorganized Crime," "Renegades," "The First Power," and "Shadow of the Wolf."

His cable television credits include Showtime's "Wharf Rats," HBO's "Extreme Justice" and early

career appearances on "Dallas" and "Miami Vice."

Phillips' extensive theater credits include "P.S. Your Cat is Dead," "The Lady's Not for Burning," "Doctor Faustus," "Hamlet" and a new adaptation of Bertolt Brecht's "The Good Person of Szechwan" with Pulitzer Prize winner Tony Kushner.

In addition to his acting talents, Phillips has established himself as a writer and director. His first produced screenplay, "Ambition", in

which he also starred, was released by Miramax in 1992. His directorial debut was "Dangerous Touch," a psychological thriller for Trimark and HBO, in association with Facet Films (Phillips' own production company).

Phillips also directed "Sioux City" for Cabin Fever Entertainment, which received strong critical notices across the U.S. and a Gold Medal Award at the International Film Festival in Houston, Texas.

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START WITH FRIENDSHIP

SWF, 56, 5'6", friendly, retired, financially secure, enjoys playing cards, dining out, movies and more, seeks WWWW, 55-60, to get to know. Ad# 2868

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, 30-40, with similar interest, who likes children, would be interested in friends first relationship. Ad# 5514

CONTACT ME

Sincere SW mom of one, 40, 5'8", enjoys long walks, arts and crafts, seeks a kind, considerate SWM, 35-49, to share interests and friendship. Ad# 5236

LAUGH WITH ME

DW mom, 42, 5'8", slender, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, dining out, biking, most sports and family activities, seeking a fun SWM, 35-50, for friendship. Ad# 4673

BE SERIOUS

SW mom, 35, 5'1", blondish-brown hair, green eyes, N/S, social drinker, employed, enjoys cooking and all outdoor activities, seeking a N/S, marriage-minded, honest SWM, 35-40, for a long-lasting relationship. Ad# 1142

PROMISE ME

Attractive, SWF, 55, 5'1", active, outgoing, enjoys traveling the outdoors, cooking and more, seeks a SWM, 50-66, with similar interests. Ad# 9137

GREAT QUALITIES

SWF, 19, 5'4", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, enjoys going out with friends, the outdoors and more, seeks a SWM, 18-28, for friendship first, possible relationship. Ad# 4914

TALK TO ME

Protestant SWF, 23, 5'6", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading, fishing, spending time with her family, seeks down-to-earth Protestant SWM, 24-31. Ad# 7588

NATURAL BLONDE

Attractive SWF, 32, 5'5", slender, natural blonde, N/S, interests include historic architecture, aviation, travel and theater, seeks an honest, financially secure SWM, 30-45 who is a non-smoker. Ad# 1965

GET SET

Friendly SWF, 41, 5'4", blonde hair, blue eyes, interests include antiques, dining out, camping and country music, wishes to share friendship with a personable SWM, 42-49. Ad# 4154

GENUINE INTENTIONS

SWF, 39, 5'5", friendly, down-to-earth, enjoys the outdoors, animals, quiet times at home, music and movies, seeks a SWM, 35-45, with similar interests. Ad# 2124

NEW KID IN TOWN

Friendly, outgoing SW mom, 48, 5'5", blonde hair, hazel eyes, sports events, enjoys summer outdoor activities, looking for an interesting SWM, 46-56, to share friendship, laughter, maybe more. Ad# 2819

CONTACT ME!

Catholic DW mother, 42, 5'5", physically fit, likes travel, sports, boating and times with family and friends, looking for a professional SWCM, 42-50. Ad# 1345

END MY SEARCH

DWF, 31, 5'3", dark hair, blue eyes, friendly, employed, enjoys movies, softball and rollerblading, looking for a SWCM, 23-38, with similar interests and no children. Ad# 1313

INCURABLE ROMANTIC

Friendly SWF, 55, 5'2", red hair, blue eyes, N/S, good sense of humor, likes romantic dinners, travel and movies, seeking SWM, 50-63, with similar interests, to share time with. Ad# 9632

SOMETHING BETTER

SW mom, 30, outgoing, student, self-employed, enjoys dancing, camping, seeks SWM, 25-40, to get to know. Ad# 1234

WIN ME OVER

SWF, 29, 5'11", medium-build, auburn hair, green eyes, enjoys camping, sports, movies and more, in search of a SWM, 28-42, to share life with. Ad# 2332

IN SEARCH OF MR. RIGHT

SW mom, 33, 4'10", 220lbs., enjoys sports, country music and spending time with her children, seeking a SWM, 30-45, N/S, for a serious relationship. Ad# 9420

FRIENDS FIRST

Catholic SWF, 22, 5'4", full-figured, attractive, enjoys sports, bowling, dancing and quiet evenings at home, seeks a professional Catholic SWM, under 30. Ad# 2753

A RARE GEM

Professional DWCF, 46, 5'3", dark hair/eyes, likes stimulating conversation, dining out and fun times, seeking a SWCM, 41-56, with similar interests, for friendship first. Ad# 3865

SHY BY NATURE

DWCF, 48, 5'4", enjoys car shows, cooking, antiquing, laughing and walking in the woods, seeks an open-minded, humorous D/SWM, 38-55, for a sincere relationship. Ad# 1818

ROMANTIC

Pretty SWF, 30, 5'8", full-figured, brown hair, hazel eyes, likes music, movies, traveling, seeks honest, employed SWM, age unimportant, to have an intelligent conversation with. Ad# 1115

AT HEAVEN'S DOOR

SWC mom, 35, 5'4", 122lbs., auburn hair, green eyes, N/S, likes country-western music, dancing, softball, movies and more, seeks a fit SWCM, 35-45, N/S, with a great sense of humor, and similar interests. Ad# 5121

TOP OF THE LINE

SWF, 20, 5'7", outgoing, college student, enjoys cooking, moonlit walks, music and movies, seeks a SWM, 18-23, who is looking for a lasting relationship. Ad# 4277

THE BOTTOM LINE

SWCF, 28, 5'2", medium build, outgoing, enjoys taking walks, gardening, cooking and much more, is seeking an attractive, family-oriented, slim, romantic SWCM, 32-36, with brown hair, for a possible relationship. Ad# 1200

GET TO KNOW ME

Outgoing SWF, 27, 5'11", brown hair, blue eyes, employed, enjoys fishing, hunting and computers, seeks a caring, humorous SWM, 27-31, with similar interests. Ad# 5822

STEAL MY HEART

Attractive SWC mom, 26, 5'4", full-figured, enjoys country music, hockey, seeks SWCM, 24-34, for friendship and fun times. Ad# 1922

NEVER A DULL MOMENT!

DWCF, 47, 5'5", 145lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, loves sports and the outdoors, quiet evenings, taking walks, dancing, and more, is seeking SWCM, 45-53. Ad# 8013

FRIENDS FIRST

SWF, 42, 5'1", 125lbs., blonde hair, hazel eyes, sincere, caring, enjoys being outdoors, dancing, movies, and family activities, seeking SWM, 35-50, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 2155

MUTUAL RESPECT

DWCF, 46, 5'5", shy and reserved, caring, enjoys camping, fishing, walks, nature, animals, seeks warm, sincere, honest SWCM over 45, with similar interests. Ad# 1951

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, participates in choir, youth ministry and Bible study, enjoys hunting, fishing and camping, seeks a Protestant SWM, 20-25, for friendship first, possible relationship. Ad# 2121

SIMILAR INTERESTS?

Catholic WWWW, 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, 5'7", 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", 100lbs., 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

RADIANT GLOW

Never-married, friendly, easygoing SWCF, 25, 5'3", employed, likes the outdoors, concerts, seeking intelligent SWCM, 25-32, for friendship first. Ad# 6972

ALL AMERICAN GIRL

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

A FRESH START

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

ONLY THE BEST FOR YOU

Pretty, full-figured DW mom, 32, 5'9", blonde hair, blue eyes, one child, home owner, seeking SWM, 25-40, who has a good sense of humor and appreciates country living. Ad# 8154

EASY TO TALK TO

SWF, 19, 5'7", shy, enjoys spending time with children, sports, hunting, long walks, movies, seeks SWM, under 27, for friendship. Ad# 3651

SPEAKS HER MIND

SWF, 37, 5'6", blonde hair, hazel eyes, employed, enjoys sports, car racing, movies, 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

INTELLIGENT

Friendly, professional DW mom, 33, 5'9", enjoys children, animals, the outdoors, seeking family-oriented, Catholic SWM, 32-40. Ad# 5228

AVID READER

Protestant SWF, 22, 5'5", participates in Bible study, enjoys walks, concerts, movies, collecting unicorns, seeks Protestant SWM, 25-33, with mutual interests. Ad# 1997

ANY CHEMISTRY?

Catholic SWF, 35, 5'8", tall, slender, educated, active, N/S, likes travel, dancing, fitness, elegant evenings, seeks lively, humorous SWM, 30-43. Ad# 2213

A BRAND NEW START

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

LET'S MEET

Non-denominational DWF, 26, full-figured, friendly, extroverted, likes walks in the park, picnics, movies, seeks understanding, affectionate SM, with a good sense of humor. Ad# 1011

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MOTIVATED

Catholic DW grandfather, 53, 5'9", 170lbs., fit inside and out, professional, open and honest, has a country home, enjoys nature, outdoor activities, exercise, seeks SF, for friendship first, possible long-term relationship. Ad# 4848

TO THE POINT

SWM, 60, 5'10", enjoys traveling, boating, fishing, gardening, dining out, dancing and more, wishes to meet a SWF, 50-55, to share life with. Ad# 7590

UNTIL NOW

Reserved DW dad, 30, 6', employed, enjoys fishing, hunting, camping, picnics, long walks and the outdoors, in search of compatible SWF, 25-32. Ad# 9743

ON THE LEVEL

Outgoing DW dad, 41, 6'1", enjoys nights out on the town, camping, hunting, sports, dining out, movies and spending time together, looking for DWCF, 28-45. Ad# 1728

ALL OUR TOMORROWS?

Appealing DWCM, 34, 5'10", enjoys hockey and football, camping, family times, dancing and long walks, seeks an attractive, fun-loving SWCF, under 36, for a nice life. Ad# 7152

GIVE ME THE CHANCE

DWCM, 30, 6', outgoing, enjoys hunting, fishing, quiet evenings, seeks SWF, over 25, who loves children, with similar interests. Ad# 8413

HONESTY IS A MUST

DWCM, 42, 6'1", outgoing, enjoys gardening, children and much more, seeks loving, understanding, SWF, age unimportant. Ad# 7688

IN YOUR DREAMS

Personable SWM, 39, 6'1", brown hair, green eyes, dad of 2, coaches sports, enjoys long walks, romantic evenings, seeks SWF, 21-48, for sharing interests and friendship. Ad# 3121

SPECIAL REQUEST

SWM, 26, 6'2", outgoing, enjoys outdoor sports, camping, movies, seeks honest, outgoing, SWF, 22-30, with similar interests. Ad# 2100

SWEET & HUMOROUS

SWM, 26, 6'3", a sports fan, likes water sports, interested in meeting a SWF, 18-32, to share friendship, laughter, maybe more. Ad# 5747

CARING & ROMANTIC

DWCM, 52, 6'1", medium build, a sports fan, enjoys summer outdoor activities, dancing, movies and music, seeking a SWCF, 40+, for possible relationship. Ad# 9255

PHONE ME KNOW

Sincere SWC dad of one, 39, 5'8", enjoys movies, picnics, boating, dining out and dancing wishes to share activities and friendship with a positive-thinking SWCF, 34-43. Ad# 1276

BIG TEDDY BEAR

Intelligent, romantic SWCM, 35, 5'10", brown hair, hazel eyes, student, enjoys traveling, the theater, various music, movies and comedy clubs, seeking SWF, 21-40, for possible relationship. Ad# 4545

VERY LIKEABLE

SWCM, 40, 6'1", 205lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, outgoing, humorous, professional, enjoys dining out, children, movies and church activities, seeks a SCF, 35-45. Ad# 8816

OH, THE POSSIBILITIES!

Shy, sensitive SWM, 23, 5'7", interests include movies, camping, concerts and playing guitar, in search of an intelligent SWF, 18-25, for friends-first relationship. Ad# 1946

A LITTLE SHY

Catholic DW dad, 31, 5'11", 225lbs., likes cooking, fishing and camping, seeks caring Catholic SWF, 25-33, who likes kids, and who is marriage-minded. Ad# 3692

VERY ACTIVE

SWM, 53, 6'3", enjoys classic cars, camping, quiet evenings in front of the fireplace, seeking an honest, loving SWF, 45-58, to spend time with. Ad# 5143

KEY TO MY HEART

Outgoing SWCM, 54, 6'3" enjoys the outdoors, children, music and living life to the fullest, seeking an understanding and compassionate SWCF, 42-46, who is looking for a friend. Ad# 1356

SEARCHING FOR YOU

SWM, 29, 5'8", enjoys all sports, watching television, movies, dining out and quiet evenings at home, in search of a SWF, 26-33, to spend time with. Ad# 5211

NEW HEIGHTS

SWM, 60, 5'5", 160lbs., likes long walks, movies, the theatre, flea markets, art fairs, sports and much more, seeking a special, petite SWF, 55-62. Ad# 2526

SHY AT FIRST

Reserved, employed SWCM, 35, 5'3", enjoys movies, nights out on the town, shopping, music, reading and new experiences, looking for a sweet, sincere SWCF, 30-40. Ad# 6695

ATTRACTIVE

Shy, reserved SWM, 23, 6', 170lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys dining out, dancing, movies, music and outdoor sports, seeks SWF, 20-26, for possible relationship. Ad# 1806

GREAT CONVERSATIONS

Personable DWM, 34, 5'7", enjoys cooking, reading and the outdoors, seeking an interesting SWF, 20-43, to meet and get to know. Ad# 9979

TRUE...AND ALL FOR YOU

Never-married SWM, 35, 6'1", brown hair, hazel eyes, self-employed, likes camping, bowling, fishing, horseback riding and bike riding, seeks a SWF, 27-36, with similar interests, no kids please. Ad# 2962

GIVE ME A CHANCE

SWCM, 29, 5'8", brown hair, blue eyes, childless, N/S, enjoys tennis, racquetball, movies, music, computers and socializing, seeks a SWCF, 18-31. Ad# 3496

THE KEY TO MY HEART

Retired DWM, 57, 5'7", shy at first, enjoys dining out, music and movies, looking for a lovely SWF, age unimportant, to share friendship, laughter, maybe more. Ad# 2589

MANY OPTIONS

SWM, 33, 5'8", blond hair, enjoys playing golf, water skiing, baseball, hockey, camping and traveling, seeks a physically fit SWF, 25-35, who is goal-oriented. Ad# 1509

SHARE MY INTERESTS

Easygoing DWM, 48, 5'7", 160lbs., N/S, non-drinker, enjoys country life, movies, dining out, motorcycles and antiques, seeks a height and weight proportionate SWF, 38-48. Ad# 6147

HELLO SUNSHINE

SWCM, 19, 5'9", 175lbs., likes auto racing, adventure movies, spending time with friends and living life to the fullest, looking for a SWCF, 18-24, for possible relationship. Ad# 8656

KINDRED SPIRIT

Honest DWM, 53, 5'5", shy at first, enjoys working around the house, traveling, quiet evenings at home and dining out, seeks a slender, sincere SWF, 45-50. Ad# 7683

MUTUAL RESPECT

Outgoing SWCM, 18, 6'4", enjoys snowboarding, drawing and writing, seeking a loving, caring SWF, 18-22, for possible relationship. Ad# 3369

JUST BE YOURSELF

DWCM, 51, 5'7", outgoing, salt and pepper hair, N/S, non-drinker, employed, enjoys movies and dining out, seeks a petite SWF, 35-45, for monogamous. Ad# 1644

WAITING FOR YOU

Handsome DWM, 46, 6', 175lbs., brown hair/eyes, likes outdoor activities, dining out, music and more, seeks an honest, respectable SWF, 34-46, for possible relationship. Ad# 6251

ANYTHING ROMANTIC

SWCM, 30, 6', loves kids, movies, quiet times at home, conversation and music, seeking SWF, 18-42, for possible relationship. Ad# 4173

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

SWM, 52, 5'7", outgoing fun-loving, likes music, communication, moonlit walks, rollerskating, dancing and more, seeks a secure SWF, age unimportant, with similar interests. Ad# 1231

GET TO KNOW ME

Catholic DWM, 54, 5'9", N/S, shy, enjoys camping, country music, animals, seeks D/SWF, 45-50, to share quality time with. Ad# 3332

ATTRACTIVE

Mustangs edged out Boys lose close meet to Livonia Franklin

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

Close, very close, but no cigar. The Northville boys' track team had a chance to hold off Franklin going into the last event last Wednesday afternoon, but came up short. The Mustangs lost the 1,600 relay and in turn the meet 69.5-67.5.

"With the injuries we had, to stay within 2.5 points of them was pretty good," coach Bob Boshoven said. "Realistically you run against the clock, however the competition does push you some."

Franklin fared well in the field events, winning the high jump, discus and sweeping the pole vault.

Northville used its speed to win the 100 and 200 meter dashes and the 400 relay.

Tony Clemens beat out teammate Chris Ceane in both the 100 and 200 to take first place. Clemens ran an 11.1 in the 100 and 23.4 in the 200 to give his team 10 points. Ceane ran an 11.5 in the 100 and 24.5 in the 200.

Matt Carroll and Bryan Grider salvaged a pair of first place finishes in the field events. Carroll won the long jump with a jump of 18 feet 5 inches. Grider took first in the shot put with a winning throw of 46-0. His throw came after his Franklin threw 45-5 a moment earlier.

Carroll made it a double with his win in the 800 (2:09.9). He was second in the high jump at 5-3.

Sophomore Brett Pawling finished first in the 300 hurdles in a time of 43.8 seconds. Geno Peters was second in the 110 hurdles. It was Pawling's first 300 race of the

year.

Ryan Downing was second to Carroll in the long jump (18-0) and Grider finished second in the discus. Chris Whittington was third.

Northville had two place in the 3,200. Tim Schovers was runnerup in 10:59 and Brian Bilyk was third in 11:28. Schovers also finished second in the 1,600. Kevin Arbuckle was third in the 1,600.

Boshoven was happy with the way Clemens has been running so far this season.

"He's amazing to watch," the coach said. "His brother Jim has been the one to push him this year. It's going to be exciting to see Jim when he gets back to full strength."

If Boshoven can field a team, Northville will compete at the Novi Relays Saturday. If not, the team will resume action next Thursday at Churchill.

BOYS TRACK SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	H/A
4/18	Novi Relay	A
4/23	Churchill	A
4/30	Harrison	A
5/2	Observance	A
5/7	W.L. Western	H
5/12	Canton	H
5/15	Regional	A
5/19	W.L.A.A.	A
5/30	State Final	A



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Senior Tony Clemens anchored the winning 400 relay team in Northville's loss to Franklin.

Baseball team wins three

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

Northville's bats continued to smoke and the pitching was even better in three wins on the baseball diamond last week.

The Mustangs picked up two league wins, including one key divisional game, and a non-conference blowout of South Lyon.

Against division-foe Stevenson Apr. 6, senior captain Brian Horn started in place of Kevin Gilchrist and pitched a complete game in a 10-3 win. Horn allowed 11 hits, but struck out six.

"The team made some good defensive plays behind him and he was able to get out of a lot of jams," coach Mickey Newman said. "He was pressed into action and he responded."

Northville's stellar defense was complimented by great hitting as well, and it didn't take long. After the Spartans scored three runs on five consecutive hits in the top of the first, the home team responded immediately.

Eric Arnold and Evan Edwards led off the first inning with singles and Tim Edick followed with a three-run homer tie the game 3-3 after one inning.

Northville scored three more in the second on four consecutive hits of its own. Suren Srabian and Andy Deacon singled and Kelly Bingley followed with a RBI-single to score Srabian. Edwards then swatted a two-run base hit to give Northville a 6-3 lead.

Rob Reel added a solo home run in the third and Reel and Horn came back with RBI-singles in the fourth.

Five Mustangs had multiple-hit games. Reel was 2 for 4 with a pair of RBIs. Edick finished 2 for 4 with four RBIs. Horn and Bingley also finished 2 for 4, as did Edwards.

As a team Northville finished with 12 hits.

Continued on 10

Soccer team tops John Glenn 1-0

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

Northville came back from a disappointing loss to Canton to edge John Glenn 1-0 last Wednesday night.

The kickers dominated the first half, moving the ball and having several good looks at the goal, but couldn't score.

The Mustangs came back in the second half and played textbook soccer, just like coach Doug Lyon had hoped for. Northville's Nichole Gellner scored the winning goal.

"I did see, for 40 minutes, the team theory we've been working on," Lyon said. "We were moving the ball from side to side on the field rather than just up the field."

The Mustangs were expected to win the game, but John Glenn's improvement from last year amazed the Northville coaching staff.

"From last year to this year they've improved 100 percent," Lyon said. "I give a lot of credit to John Glenn. They played extremely aggressive whereas last year they were just out there."

Lindsay Dickson was brought up from the junior varsity team to play in goal for Northville.

The win moves the Mustangs to 3-3 on the season.



Photo by THOMAS R. HIBBELN

Junior Nichole Gellner scored Northville's lone goal in a 1-0 win over Westland John Glenn.

CANTON 6, N'VILLE 1

Tied 1-1 at the half, the Chiefs tomahawked the 'Stangs early and often in the second half to earn this division win.

Canton scored two goals in the first few minutes of the half and sailed from there.

"For some reason three is the magic number," Lyon said. "We give up three goals and the team stops playing as hard as they should."

"When a team scores four goals in the first 10 minutes of the second half, you can't make

adjustments that fast."

Canton freshman Amy Mural, who has drawn nationwide attention for her talents, was shut down for the most part by defenders Janet McDonald and Kristy MacIver.

"They did a nice job and frustrated her all day," the coach said. "I was pleased we were able to shut her down. But when the game got out of hand her coach took her out of the game."

Senior Lori Carbott scored Northville's only goal off a direct

kick in the first half.

"As a coach it's frustrating because we had 40 minutes of good play and 40 minutes of what we don't want to see in soccer. Playwise, we were counterattacking well and we had been playing good defense."

"At halftime we felt we had a good chance of winning this game."

Northville has this week off and will face Farmington Monday on the road and Churchill Wednesday at home in a critical divisional game.

Singles shine, doubles falter

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

The Northville tennis team remained unbeaten, but finished with a tie in two matches last week.

The Mustangs defeated Livonia Franklin easily, but ran into a tough Novi squad, tying the Wildcats 4-4.

Coach Dick Norton's team showed its strength in singles play, but lack of depth in doubles. Northville's top three singles players won along with the No. 4 doubles tandem.

Senior Matt Thomson remained undefeated at No. 1, beating Novi's Rich Kowalczyk 6-7 (6), 6-1, 6-1.

Matthias Eggel beat Glenn, Gabriel 6-4, 7-6 (0) at number two, and Dean Conway crushed Tim Torosian 6-1, 6-1 at third singles to give the Mustangs a 3-1 lead in singles. Novi's Brandon Bear topped Matt Schlanser 6-0, 7-6 (1) at fourth singles.

Novi took the top three doubles matches in straight sets. Ronny Yoon and Rory Pfeiffer topped the Mustangs' Derek Sokloski and Brooks Tomlinson 6-3, 6-3 at first doubles.

Nate Zatolokin and Amit Nagar beat Ryan Prendergast and Steve Chisholm 7-6 (6), 6-4 while the third doubles team of Clayton Perry and Geoff Wang topped Northville's Mark Thomson and Chris Gerica 7-6 (3), 6-2.

Northville did salvage fourth doubles, with Brian Arndt and Kyle Wargo taking out Novi's Sean Henderson and Albert Kim 7-6 (3), 6-2.

"I kind of felt going into the season that our singles was going to be important to us," Norton said. "I was quite pleased with the play of our singles players today."

Although it was a tie, it's better than the 5-3 loss to Novi last year. That was Northville's first regular season loss in five years. Novi is now 1-0-2 against their Baseline

TENNIS SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	H/A
4/20	Salem	H
4/22	W.L. Central	A
4/24	Canton	A
4/25	Mott Invitational	A
4/27	John Glenn	H
4/29	Farmington	A
5/1	Churchill	H
5/2	Novi Invitational	A
5/4	W.L. Western	A
5/6	Stevenson	H
5/7	N. Farmington	A
5/9	Mukdowney	A
5/12	W.L.A.A.	A
5/15	Regional	H

rival over the past three years.

N'VILLE 8, FRANKLIN 0

The Mustangs had little to worry about when the Patriots came calling. Northville lost only three games in singles and had four double bagels overall.

Thomson, Eggel and Conway all posted 6-0, 6-0 wins and Schlanser needed a few more games to win 6-2, 6-1.

Norton was able to shuffle his doubles lineup around, giving everyone a chance to play.

Sokloski and Tomlinson won 6-2, 6-4 at their regular No. 1 doubles position.

Brian Wilson and Jack Wang got a 6-3, 6-3 win at number two doubles.

The number three team of Garrett Brun and Scott Taylor won easily 6-2, 6-1 and the fourth doubles team of Nathan Gudritz and Kyle Wargo won 6-0, 6-0.

Northville now stands at 2-0-1 on the season and did not play this week.

SOCCER SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	H/A
4/20	Farmington	A
4/22	Churchill	H
4/27	W.L. Western	A
4/29	Stevenson	H
5/1	A.A. Huron	A
5/4	N. Farmington	A
5/6	Harrison	H
5/7	Novi	A
5/11	South Lyon	H
5/13	W.L.A.A. (3-12)	TBA
5/14	W.L.A.A. (1-2)	TBA
5/18	MHSAA District	TBA

Hitting, pitching lead Mustangs

Continued from 9

N'VILLE 7, FRANKLIN 0

Superb pitching and timely hitting were the keys in this conference win for the Mustangs.

Andy Borda pitched five innings of one-hit ball, walking just one batter and striking out nine others. "I thought he'd do well, but his location is phenomenal," Newman said. "He was throwing high and inside and low and away whenever he wanted to."

Justin Walneo came in to pitch two-innings of no-hit ball with four strikeouts and one walk.

"They both kept their hitters off balance all day," the coach said.

Northville struck offensively in the third inning. Arnold and Edwards singled and following a

double steal which put them in scoring position, Reel delivered a two-run single. Edick followed with a hit and Horn singled in Reel to put Northville up 3-0.

The Mustangs scored three more runs in the fifth on no hits, four walks and two errors.

Horn finished the game 2 for 3 with two RBIs and two stolen bases. Edick was 2 for 4 and Reel was 1 for 2 with two RBIs and two runs scored.

N'VILLE 12, SOUTH LYON 1 (5)

The Mustangs needed just five innings to dispose of the Lions in this non-league matchup. Ryan Morris picked up the win in four innings of work. The senior captain allowed just four hits.

The third inning was again the key for Northville. Five singles led

to five runs to put the game out of reach. Borda, Ryan Gallogly, Ben Keetle, Srabian and Edwards all had singles, with Srabian and Edwards driving in two runs each. A wild pitch scored Edwards.

"Some of these guys coming off the bench played really well," Newman said. "It seems like someone is always picking it up when we need it."

Srabian was 2 for 3 with two runs and three RBIs. Edwards, Edick, Borda and Gallogly each had two hits and Gilchrist had two RBIs.

Northville has this week off, but resumes to action Monday against Walled Lake Western at home. Wednesday the Mustangs will take on North Farmington on the road.

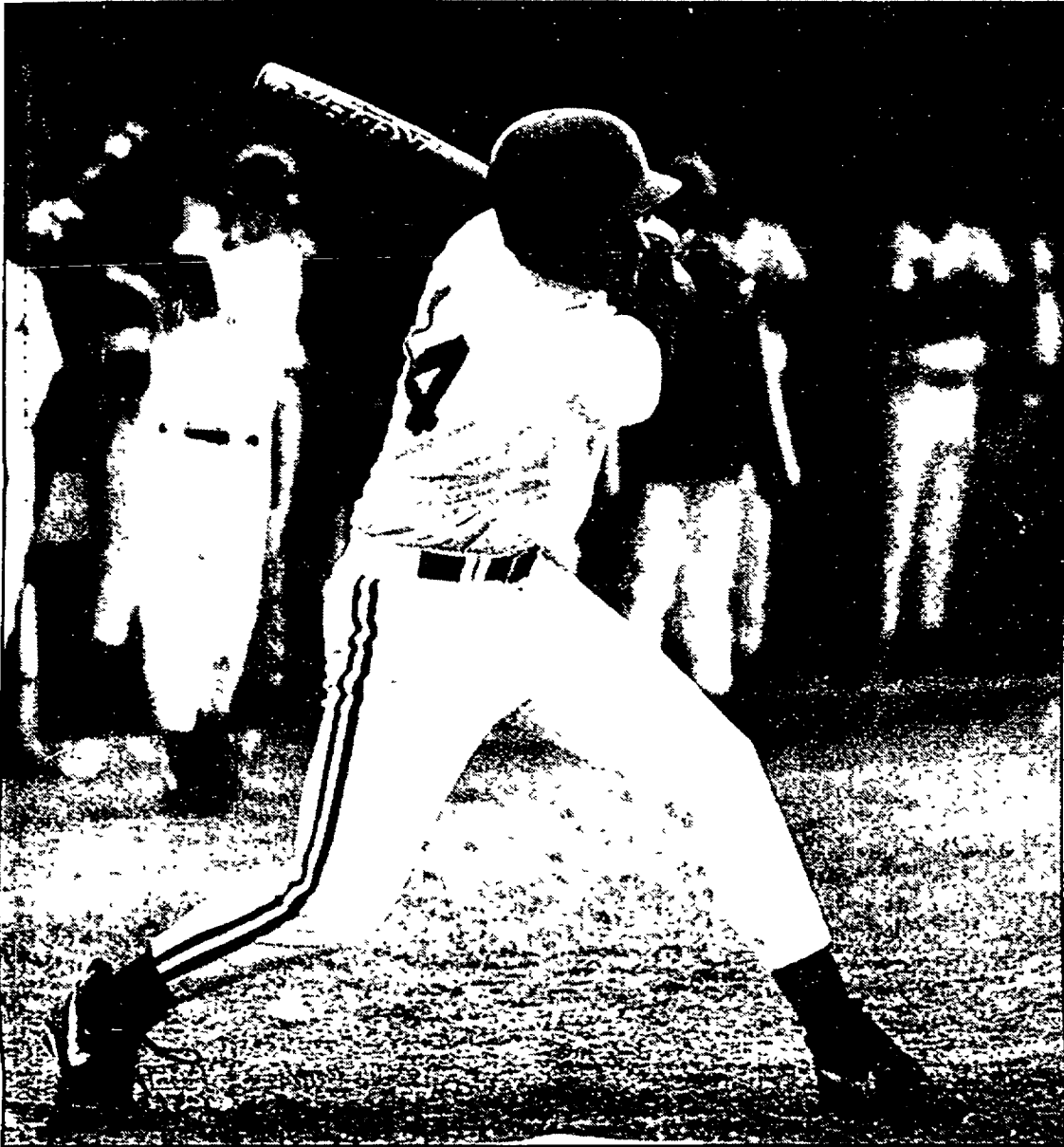


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville scored 29 runs while allowing just four in three wins this past week.

Rec department offers programs

Northville Parks and Recreation is now taking registrations for the following programs:

• **Mother/Daughter Sports Night:** Friday, May 6, Northville Community Center Gym, from 7-8:30 p.m. for ages 5 and up. There is a \$15 fee per mother/daughter (\$5 per additional daughter). You must preregister by Thursday, May 5.

Northville Parks and Recreation and Sports Around Town bring you this unique program designed especially for mothers and daughters. This program will focus on having fun, getting active, and spending some quality time together.

• **Mother's Day Tea:** Saturday, May 2, at the Community Center meeting room from 2-4 p.m. There is a fee of \$25 per couple; \$12.50 each additional person.

Come and join us for this very special event. You will experience an afternoon of pleasure and relaxation with Miss Mary's tea and Memories. Special blended teas, and various desserts will be presented to you in an elegant atmosphere.

• **Adult Tennis League:** May 11-July 26. There is a \$20 for singles, \$40 doubles. Registration ends April 17.

Northville Parks and Recreation will be organizing an adult tennis league. The league will offer play for singles and doubles. Based on enrollment, there will be men's, women's and mixed division.

• **Adult Mixed Golf League:** Monday evenings (tee off between 6:30 and 6:45 p.m.) May 11-August 24, 1998 at Salem Hills Golf Course. There is a \$15 registration fee and the cost for golfing is \$20.50 per week. Sign up individually or with a partner. Coed teams will enjoy a 15-week season of fun. Individual sign ups will be paired up by the recreation staff.

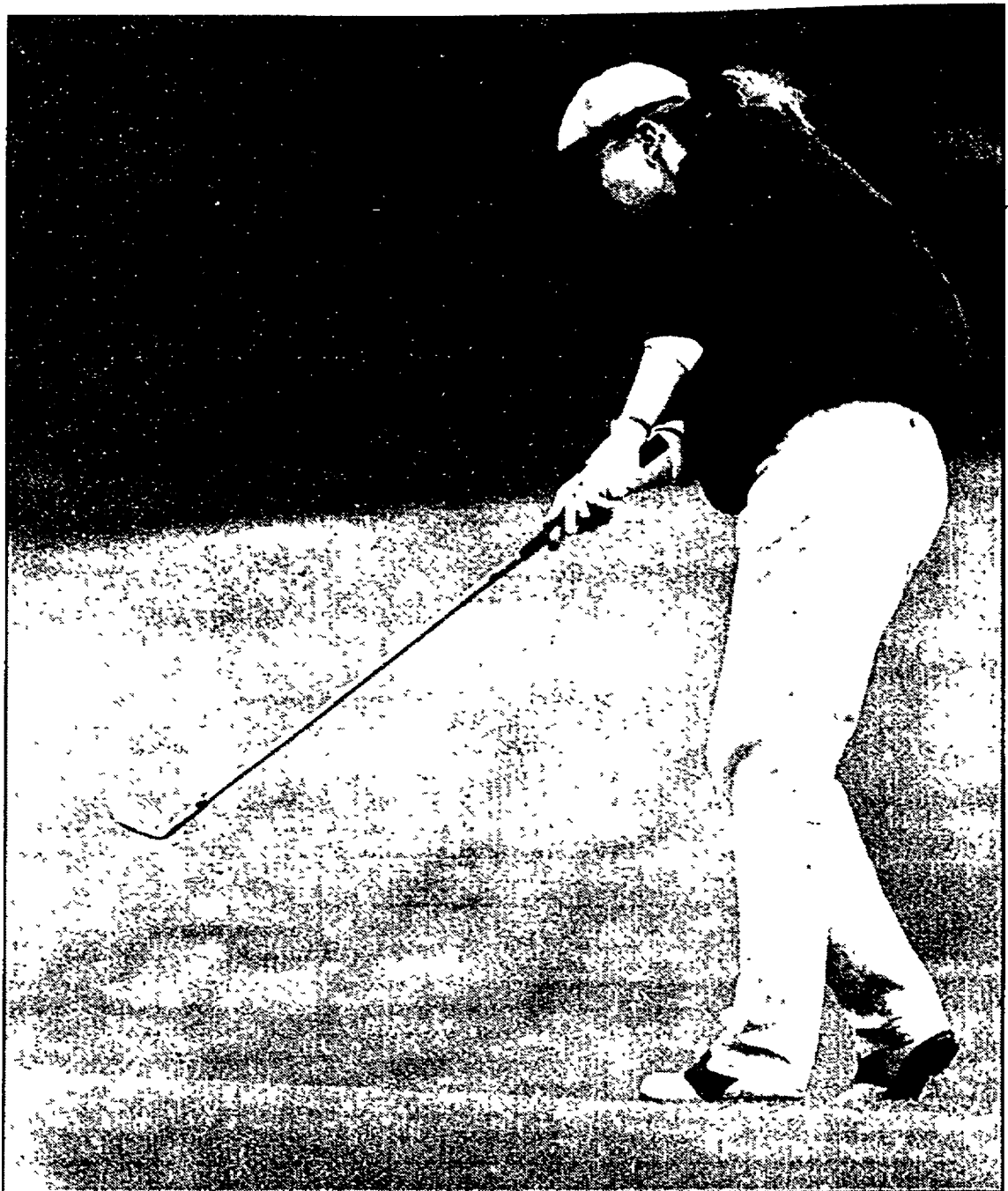


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Senior Sara Church shot a 57, but her Northville team dropped two matches last week.

Golfers drop two at tri meet

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

The Mustang golfers had a shaky start to the season, losing to Novi and Churchill in a tri meet at Tanglewood Apr. 8.

But that is exactly how coach Trish Murray is handling the losses, just as a start.

"This was the first match of the season, so I'm not losing any sleep over it," she said. "This won't have any effect on us."

Sophomore Jessie Mills led Northville with a 54. Marie Dingwall was one stroke off the pace with a 55 and Sara Church and Becky Rankin followed suit with a 57 and 58.

The score of 224 wasn't exactly where Murray wants her team, but she attributed the high scores to the lack of competition the team has had this early in the season.

"I think what it boils down to is our chipping and putting," Murray said. "Right now we have one good shot, then a bad one. It will come. They definitely have played better in practice. This was just the first-

tee jitters."

Murray also pointed out that girls golf is as rich in talent as its ever been.

"Five years ago 224 would have won a lot of meets," she said. "But girls golf is making strides like you wouldn't believe."

Some teams are now shooting well below 200. Brighton, currently ranked No. 2 in the Class A, shot a season-low four person total of 167 in a dual match with Howell last week.

Although Murray doesn't expect her team to shoot anywhere near that low of a score, she does have confidence in her girls.

"I know this is a good team, but when we shoot scores like this, you get it and go," she said. "I'd like to stay around 210."

The Mustangs have a busy week ahead of them. Monday they host Stevenson and Grosse Ile.

Tuesday and Wednesday the team is at Franklin and Grosse Ile. Friday the team will compete in the all-day Brighton Invitational and Saturday Northville will compete in the South Lyon Invite.

GOLF SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	H/A
4/20	Stevenson/Grosse Ile	H/A
4/21	Franklin	A
4/22	Grosse Ile	A
4/24	Brighton Invite	A
4/25	S. Lyon Invite	A
4/27	W.L. Western	H
4/29	Salem	H
4/30	South Lyon	A
5/1	Pinckney BB	A
5/4	Farmington	A
5/6	W.L. Central	H
5/7	Canton	H
5/15	Regional	A
5/19	W.L.A.A. Finals	A
5/29	Final	A
5/30	Final	A

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Jason Schmitt
Sports Editor 349-1700

RECORD HEALTH

11B

THURSDAY
April 16, 1998

Health Column

Condition body prior to golf season

Spring is finally in the air, and the familiar "cracking" sound of golf balls being "teed" up are in full force on local area golf courses. Brain Brian, golf director at Tanglewood Golf Club in South Lyon states, "We already have 300 people a day on week-ends, and our outings are booked the entire month of June and filling up quick for the other months. We expect a very busy season."

It is estimated that 20 percent of our population participates in golf. Unfortunately, with the beginning of the golf season comes for many the return of a past injury, or the creation of a new one. Joe Scagnette, a physical therapist at Nova Care - Northville Physical Therapy states, "Shoulder, low back and occasional ankle injuries related to the increased activity of golf this time of year rise dramatically."

What can you do to prepare to get the most out of the season and minimize your risk of injury? Plenty. Many golfers look to the latest videos, books, training devices, and equipment

first, when learning and improving the body's cardiovascular, strength, and flexibility should be primary, and ongoing. The first and most important factor you can remember is to realize that having been basically inactive all winter, then hitting the course 2-3 times a week at the first sign of nice weather, can be dangerous. Dennis Prebee, a golf professional with over 23 years of experience and over 15,000 personal lessons, and a certified personal fitness trainer states, "Unfortunately, playing better and injury-free golf is not the sole result of buying better equipment or hitting more golf balls. Proper fitness and flexibility conditioning with an understanding of the mechanics of our own individual bodies combined with instruction can make a huge difference."

Conditioning should include the following areas:

• **Flexibility:** This area is vital to a golfer and should include both static stretching (stretching while the joint is held still) and dynamic stretching (stretching incorporated during a specific movement). This is one area where a professional golf-specific trainer, or some library research can be of value. This conditioning will also assist with improvement of balance. A loss of balance can reduce your backswing or completely change the swing plane and thus, the shot outcome. This improvement will help you feel for and correct the loss of balance before it

is visually obvious.

• **Muscular Strength and Endurance:** Weak or fatigued muscles can reduce the body's ability to achieve a specific range of motion, and can therefore significantly affect a golfer's swing, as well as raise your risk of injury. Add resistance training at least twice a week.

• **Cardiovascular:** This area will help you golf more and feel better doing it. Cardiovascular conditioning can be achieved and maintained through consistent brisk walking, treadmill, swimming or bicycling 20-30 minutes at your target heart rate most days, even if you drive a car. (Check with a fitness professional or physician to determine your specific target heart rate range.) This will also help you maintain your body fat levels. There are great golfers of all sizes, but extra body fat forces your body to compensate and raises your risk of injury.

Taking a broader approach to your game by incorporating these fitness tips with professional instruction will help you improve while reducing your risk of injury for this and many seasons to come.

Written by Chris Klebba, owner of the Water Wheel Health Club and a Certified Personal Fitness Instructor. For more information on individual or group golf specific training programs, contact the Water Wheel Health Club at (248) 449-7634.

Chris
Klebba

Train to minutes instead of miles

Are you training longer and harder than ever before and still not getting the results you want? Do you wake up every morning trying to remember what it felt like to walk without pain? Do you dread your next obligatory workout to get in those "required" miles? If you are experiencing any of these symptoms, maybe you need to reevaluate your training program.

When I was a professional triathlete ten years ago, I would run 50 miles per week in addition to biking and swimming training. My weekly training schedule was like a line from the movie "The Ten Commandments" - "So let it be written, so let it be done." Of course, when you're 24 years old and racing is your life, the aches and pains don't seem to bother you as much. However, as the miles added up, so did the discomfort. Runs that I could easily complete just seasons before had become a struggle to start let alone finish.

It was at this time I took the advice of a great friend, Joy Hansen, who had gone through similar problems at the end of her collegiate career. She suggested that I turn miles into minutes. Not only did this type of training give me more time to do other things, it allowed me to run more pain-free. Most importantly, the psychological boost was wonderful. I learned that it wasn't the high mileage that made me successful. It was the consistent dedication to meeting those training goals. Now my goals are to run a little bit every

day and stay healthy and injury-free.

The system gives structure to timed running. The pre-season base-building period lasts eight weeks. Each progressive build-up week is followed by a week of recovery. The Olympic distance triathlon is my forte, so my emphasis is the 10k run. When I build a base, I start with a 30-minute run, followed by a 20-minute run the next day, then a 30-minute run and so on switching between 30 and 20 minutes for the entire week. Remember, you run every day, so you don't need to run those long miles.

Your pace is determined by perceived effort and heart rate. You should run at a comfortable effort throughout the eight weeks. Your heart rate should remain within 65 to 85 percent of maximum. If you don't have a heart rate monitor, take a ten-second pulse, then multiply by six to get your BPM (beats per minute).

For this program to work, you must adhere to running at a steady effort. No sprint finishes allowed. It is also imperative that you stick to the times listed on the chart. If you deviate from the base phase program by throwing in a long run or by passing the recovery weeks, this system will not work.

The purpose of this program is to allow your connective tissue and your muscular structure to develop gradually. You can then train consistently and remain injury-free throughout the season. Remember,

"RUNNING BY MINUTES"

Here's a simple chart that shows the basic eight-week "running by minutes" base-training phase.

Day	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Week One	30	20	30	20	30	20	30
Week Two	20	13:30	20	13:30	20	13:30	20
Week Three	33	22	33	22	33	22	33
Week Four	36	24	36	24	36	24	36
Week Five	24	16	24	16	24	16	24
Week Six	39	26	39	26	39	26	39
Week Seven	42	28	42	28	42	28	42
Week Eight	45	30	45	30	45	30	45

strength is the result of stress plus rest.

Once you pass the eighth week (without cheating), you can add one speed session every week or two, depending on your ability to recover. No matter what form of speed work you choose, be sure to begin your sets at a comfortable pace, then get progressively faster with each effort. To ensure a quality workout, jog easily between sets and bring your heart rate down to around 120 BPM before you begin another hard effort.

At the conclusion of your workout, you should feel as though you could still do a little more. Don't overextend yourself. When the season starts, count each race as a speed session. Running by minutes instead of

miles may be a new idea for many of you. But if you are frustrated by injuries and burnout, and your 10k time remains the same, this may be a good moment to rethink your training ideas.

Ed Pienkosz M.S., is the coordinator of Patient and Community Services at the total Rehabilitation and Athletic Conditioning Center (TRACC) in Novi, an affiliate of Botsford General Hospital.

He coordinates several youth-targeted health and wellness activities along with the upcoming event "Run For Your Life" which consists of an 8k run/wheelchair race, 5k walk and team-prediction relay. For more information, call (248) 473-5600.

Health Notes

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 who share the same experiences.

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, call (313) 655-2922 or toll free 1-800-494-1650.

LOSING WEIGHT FEELS GREAT

Are you ready to change the way you eat? Join Botsford registered dietitian Gale Cox and Chef Carl Oshinsky and get started on the new you. Participants will take home three entrees. It meets at 7 p.m. There is a \$30 fee. Preregistration is required. For more information or to register, call (248) 477-6100.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP

Botsford physician Robert Boorstein, D.O., and Botsford Health Development Network Project Manager Mary Kors, R.N., B.S.N., discuss breast cancer and the latest news on treatment options. This monthly forum for women ages 40-60 presents issues and concerns dealing with mid-life changes.

The class meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. There is no charge. For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

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.

Botsford's 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.

INDIVIDUALS NEEDED FOR RESEARCH STUDIES

The Warner-Lambert/Parke-Davis Community Research Clinic is seeking healthy males, ages 18-55, for participation in medication research studies. Length of study time is approximately two-four weeks. Research subjects will be paid approximately \$500.00 \$100.00 for participation. You must not take daily prescription medications or have any chronic illness. For more information, please call Liz at (734) 622-7051, Mon.-Fri., 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 2800 Plymouth Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48105.

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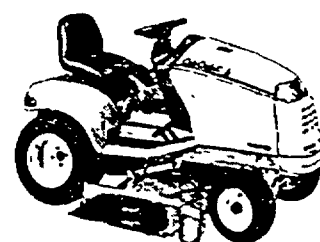
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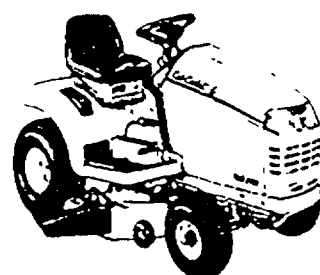
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Hitting, pitching lead Mustangs

Continued from 9

N'VILLE 7, FRANKLIN 0

Superb pitching and timely hitting were the keys in this conference win for the Mustangs.

Andy Borda pitched five innings of one-hit ball, walking just one batter and striking out nine others. "I thought he'd do well, but his location is phenomenal," Newman said. "He was throwing high and inside and low and away whenever he wanted to."

Justin Walneo came in to pitch two-innings of no-hit ball with four strikeouts and one walk.

"They both kept their hitters off balance all day," the coach said.

Northville struck offensively in the third inning. Arnold and Edwards singled and following a

double steal which put them in scoring position. Reel delivered a two-run single. Edick followed with a hit and Horn singled in Reel to put Northville up 3-0.

The Mustangs scored three more runs in the fifth on no hits, four walks and two errors.

Horn finished the game 2 for 3 with two RBIs and two stolen bases. Edick was 2 for 4 and Reel was 1 for 2 with two RBIs and two runs scored.

N'VILLE 12, SOUTH LYON 1 (5)

The Mustangs needed just five innings to dispose of the Lions in this non-league matchup. Ryan Morris picked up the win in four innings of work. The senior captain allowed just four hits.

The third inning was again the key for Northville. Five singles led

to five runs to put the game out of reach. Borda, Ryan Gallogly, Ben Keetle, Srabian and Edwards all had singles, with Srabian and Edwards driving in two runs each. A wild pitch scored Edwards.

"Some of these guys coming off the bench played really well," Newman said. "It seems like someone is always picking it up when we need it."

Srabian was 2 for 3 with two runs and three RBIs. Edwards, Edick, Borda and Gallogly each had two hits and Gilchrist had two RBIs.

Northville has this week off, but resumes to action Monday against Walled Lake Western at home. Wednesday the Mustangs will take on North Farnington on the road



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville scored 29 runs while allowing just four in three wins this past week.

Rec department offers programs

Northville Parks and Recreation is now taking registrations for the following programs:

• **Mother/Daughter Sports Night:** Friday, May 6, Northville Community Center Gym, from 7-8:30 p.m. for ages 5 and up. There is a \$15 fee per mother/daughter (\$5 per additional daughter). You must preregister by Thursday, May 5.

Northville Parks and Recreation and Sports Around Town bring you this unique program designed especially for mothers and daughters. This program will focus on having fun, getting active, and spending some quality time together.

• **Mother's Day Tea:** Saturday, May 2, at the Community Center meeting room from 2-4 p.m. There is a fee of \$25 per couple; \$12.50 each additional person.

Come and join us for this very special event. You will experience an afternoon of pleasure and relaxation with Miss Mary's tea and Memories. Special blended teas, and various desserts will be presented to you in an elegant atmosphere.

• **Adult Tennis League:** May 11-July 26. There is a \$20 for singles, \$40 doubles. Registration ends April 17.

Northville Parks and Recreation will be organizing an adult tennis league. The league will offer play for singles and doubles. Based on enrollment, there will be men's, women's and mixed division.

• **Adult Mixed Golf League:** Monday evenings (tee off between 6:30 and 6:45 p.m.) May 11-August 24, 1998 at Salem Hills Golf Course. There is a \$15 registration fee and the cost for golfing is \$20.50 per week. Sign up individually or with a partner. Coed teams will enjoy a 15-week season of fun. Individual sign ups will be paired up by the recreation staff.

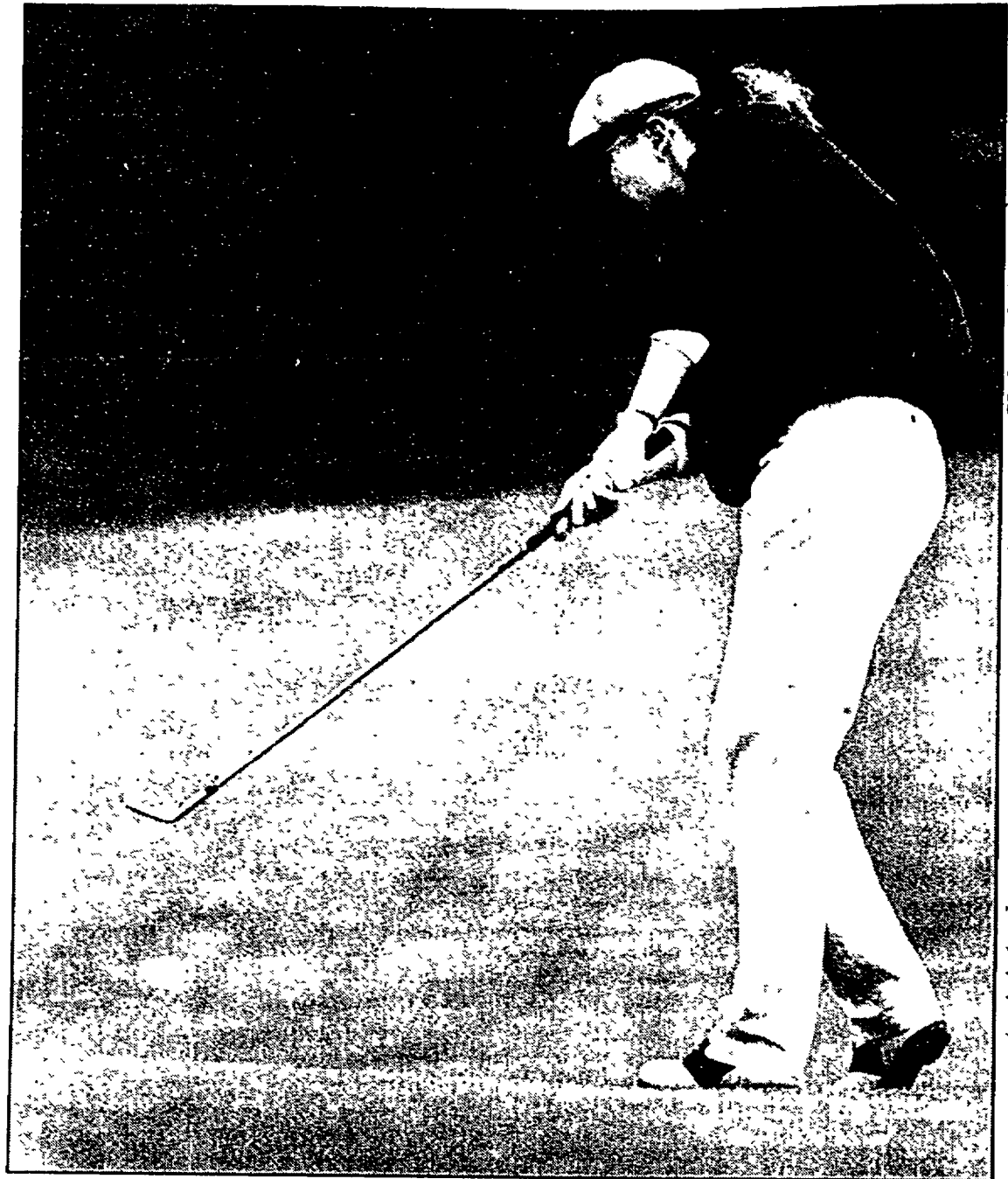


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Senior Sara Church shot a 57, but her Northville team dropped two matches last week.

Golfers drop two at tri meet

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

The Mustang golfers had a shaky start to the season, losing to Novi and Churchill in a tri meet at Tanglewood Apr. 8.

But that is exactly how coach Trish Murray is handling the losses, just as a start.

"This was the first match of the season, so I'm not losing any sleep over it," she said. "This won't have any effect on us."

Sophomore Jessie Mills led Northville with a 54. Marie Dingwall was one stroke off the pace with a 55 and Sara Church and Becky Rankin followed suit with a 57 and 58.

The score of 224 wasn't exactly where Murray wants her team, but she attributed the high scores to the lack of competition the team has had this early in the season.

"I think what it boils down to is our chipping and putting," Murray said. "Right now we have one good shot, then a bad one. It will come. They definitely have played better in practice. This was just the first-

tee jitters."

Murray also pointed out that girls golf is as rich in talent as its ever been.

"Five years ago 224 would have won a lot of meets," she said. "But girls golf is making strides like you wouldn't believe."

Some teams are now shooting well below 200. Brighton, currently ranked No. 2 in Class A, shot a season-low four person total of 167 in a dual match with Howell last week.

Although Murray doesn't expect her team to shoot anywhere near that low of a score, she does have confidence in her girls.

"I know this is a good team, but when we shoot scores like this, you get it and go," she said. "I'd like to stay around 210."

The Mustangs have a busy week ahead of them. Monday they host Stevenson and Grosse Ile.

Tuesday and Wednesday the team is at Franklin and Grosse Ile. Friday the team will compete in the all-day Brighton Invitational and Saturday Northville will compete in the South Lyon Invite.

GOLF SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	H/A
4/20	Stevenson/Grosse Ile	H
4/21	Franklin	A
4/22	Grosse Ile	A
4/24	Brighton Invite	A
4/25	S. Lyon Invite	A
4/27	W.L. Western	H
4/29	Salem	H
4/30	South Lyon	A
5/1	Pinckney BB	A
5/4	Farmington	A
5/6	W.L. Central	H
5/7	Canton	H
5/15	Regional	A
5/19	W.L.A.A. Finals	A
5/29	Final	A
5/30	Final	A

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RECORD HEALTH

11B
THURSDAY
April 16, 1998

Health Column

Condition body prior to golf season



Chris Klebba

Spring is finally in the air, and the familiar "cracking" sound of golf balls being "teed" up are in full force on local area golf courses. Brain Brian, golf director at Tanglewood Golf Club in South Lyon states, "We already have 300 people a day on week-ends, and our outings are booked the entire month of June and filling up quick for the other months. We expect a very busy season."

It is estimated that 20 percent of our population participates in golf. Unfortunately, with the beginning of the golf season comes for many the return of a past injury, or the creation of a new one. Joe Scagnette, a physical therapist at Nova Care - Northville Physical Therapy states, "Shoulder, low back and occasional ankle injuries related to the increased activity of golf this time of year rise dramatically."

What can you do to prepare to get the most out of the season and minimize your risk of injury? Plenty. Many golfers look to the latest videos, books, training devices, and equipment

first, when learning and improving the body's cardiovascular, strength, and flexibility should be primary, and ongoing. The first and most important factor you can remember is to realize that having been basically inactive all winter, then hitting the course 2-3 times a week at the first sign of nice weather, can be dangerous. Dennis Prebee, a golf professional with over 23 years of experience and over 15,000 personal lessons, and a certified personal fitness trainer states, "Unfortunately, playing better and injury-free golf is not the sole result of buying better equipment or hitting more golf balls. Proper fitness and flexibility conditioning with an understanding of the mechanics of our own individual bodies combined with instruction can make a huge difference."

Conditioning should include the following areas:

• **Flexibility:** This area is vital to a golfer and should include both static stretching (stretching while the joint is held still) and dynamic stretching (stretching incorporated during a specific movement). This is one area where a professional golf-specific trainer, or some library research can be of value. This conditioning will also assist with improvement of balance. A loss of balance can reduce your backswing or completely change the swing plane and thus, the shot outcome. This improvement will help you feel for and correct the loss of balance before it

is visually obvious.

• **Muscular Strength and Endurance:** Weak or fatigued muscles can reduce the body's ability to achieve a specific range of motion, and can therefore significantly affect a golfer's swing, as well as raise your risk of injury. Add resistance training at least twice a week.

• **Cardiovascular:** This area will help you golf more and feel better doing it. Cardiovascular conditioning can be achieved and maintained through consistent brisk walking, treadmill, swimming or bicycling 20-30 minutes at your target heart rate most days, even if you drive a car. (Check with a fitness professional or physician to determine your specific target heart rate range.) This will also help you maintain your body fat levels. There are great golfers of all sizes, but extra body fat forces your body to compensate and raises your risk of injury.

Taking a broader approach to your game by incorporating these fitness tips with professional instruction will help you improve while reducing your risk of injury for this and many seasons to come.

Written by Chris Klebba, owner of the Water Wheel Health Club and a Certified Personal Fitness Instructor. For more information on individual or group golf specific training programs, contact the Water Wheel Health Club at (248) 449-7634.

Train to minutes instead of miles

Are you training longer and harder than ever before and still not getting the results you want? Do you wake up every morning trying to remember what it felt like to walk without pain? Do you dread your next obligatory workout to get in those "required" miles? If you are experiencing any of these symptoms, maybe you need to reevaluate your training program.

When I was a professional triathlete ten years ago, I would run 50 miles per week in addition to biking and swimming training. My weekly training schedule was like a line from the movie "The Ten Commandments" - "So let it be written, so let it be done." Of course, when you're 24 years old and racing is your life, the aches and pains don't seem to bother you as much. However, as the miles added up, so did the discomfort. Runs that I could easily complete just seasons before had become a struggle to start let alone finish.

It was at this time I took the advice of a great friend, Joy Hansen, who had gone through similar problems at the end of her collegiate career. She suggested that I turn miles into minutes. Not only did this type of training give me more time to do other things, it allowed me to run more pain-free. Most importantly, the psychological boost was wonderful. I learned that it wasn't the high mileage that made me successful. It was the consistent dedication to meeting those training goals. Now my goals are to run a little bit every

day and stay healthy and injury-free.

The system gives structure to timed running. The pre-season base-building period lasts eight weeks. Each progressive build-up week is followed by a week of recovery. The Olympic distance triathlon is my forte, so my emphasis is the 10k run. When I build a base, I start with a 30-minute run, followed by a 20-minute run the next day, then a 30-minute run and so on switching between 30 and 20 minutes for the entire week. Remember, you run every day, so you don't need to run those long miles.

Your pace is determined by perceived effort and heart rate. You should run at a comfortable effort throughout the eight weeks. Your heart rate should remain within 65 to 85 percent of maximum. If you don't have a heart rate monitor, take a ten-second pulse, then multiply by six to get your BPM (beats per minute).

For this program to work, you must adhere to running at a steady effort. No sprint finishes allowed. It is also imperative that you stick to the times listed on the chart. If you deviate from the base phase program by throwing in a long run or by passing the recovery weeks, this system will not work.

The purpose of this program is to allow your connective tissue and your muscular structure to develop gradually. You can then train consistently and remain injury-free throughout the season. Remember,

"RUNNING BY MINUTES"

Here's a simple chart that shows the basic eight-week "running by minutes" base-training phase.

Day	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Week One	30	20	30	20	30	20	30
Two	20	13:30	20	13:30	20	13:30	20
Three	33	22	33	22	33	22	33
Four	36	24	36	24	36	24	36
Five	24	16	24	16	24	16	24
Six	39	26	39	26	39	26	39
Seven	42	28	42	28	42	28	42
Eight	45	30	45	30	45	30	45

strength is the result of stress plus rest.

Once you pass the eighth week (without cheating), you can add one speed session every week or two, depending on your ability to recover. No matter what form of speed work you choose, be sure to begin your sets at a comfortable pace, then get progressively faster with each effort. To ensure a quality workout, jog easily between sets and bring your heart rate down to around 120 BPM before you begin another hard effort.

At the conclusion of your workout, you should feel as though you could still do a little more. Don't overextend yourself. When the season starts, count each race as a speed session.

Running by minutes instead of

miles may be a new idea for many of you. But if you are frustrated by injuries and burnout, and your 10k time remains the same, this may be a good moment to rethink your training ideas.

Ed Penkosz M.S., is the coordinator of Patient and Community Services at the total Rehabilitation and Athletic Conditioning Center (TRACC) in Novi, an affiliate of Botsford General Hospital.

He coordinates several youth-targeted health and wellness activities along with the upcoming event "Run For Your Life" which consists of an 8k run/wheelchair race, 5k walk and team-prediction relay. For more information, call (248) 473-5600.

Health Notes

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 who share the same experiences.

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, call (313) 655-2922 or toll free 1-800-494-1650.

LOSING WEIGHT FEELS GREAT

Are you ready to change the way you eat? Join Botsford registered dietitian Gale Cox and Chef Carl Oshinsky and get started on the new you. Participants will take home three entrees. It meets at 7 p.m. There is a \$30 fee. Preregistration is required. For more information or to register, call (248) 477-6100.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP

Botsford physician Robert Boorstein, D.O., and Botsford Health Development Network Project Manager Mary Kors, R.N., B.S.N., discuss breast cancer and the latest news on treatment options. This monthly forum for women ages 40-60 presents issues and concerns dealing with mid-life changes.

The class meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. There is no charge. For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

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.

Botsford's 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.

INDIVIDUALS NEEDED FOR RESEARCH STUDIES

The Warner-Lambert/Parke-Davis Community Research Clinic is seeking healthy males, ages 18-55, for participation in medication research studies. Length of study time is approximately two-four weeks. Research subjects will be paid approximately \$500.00 \$100.00 for participation. You must not take daily prescription medications or have any chronic illness. For more information, please call Liz at (734) 622-7051, Mon.-Fri., 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 2800 Plymouth Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48105.

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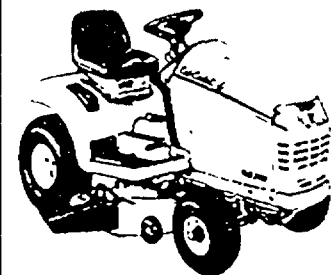
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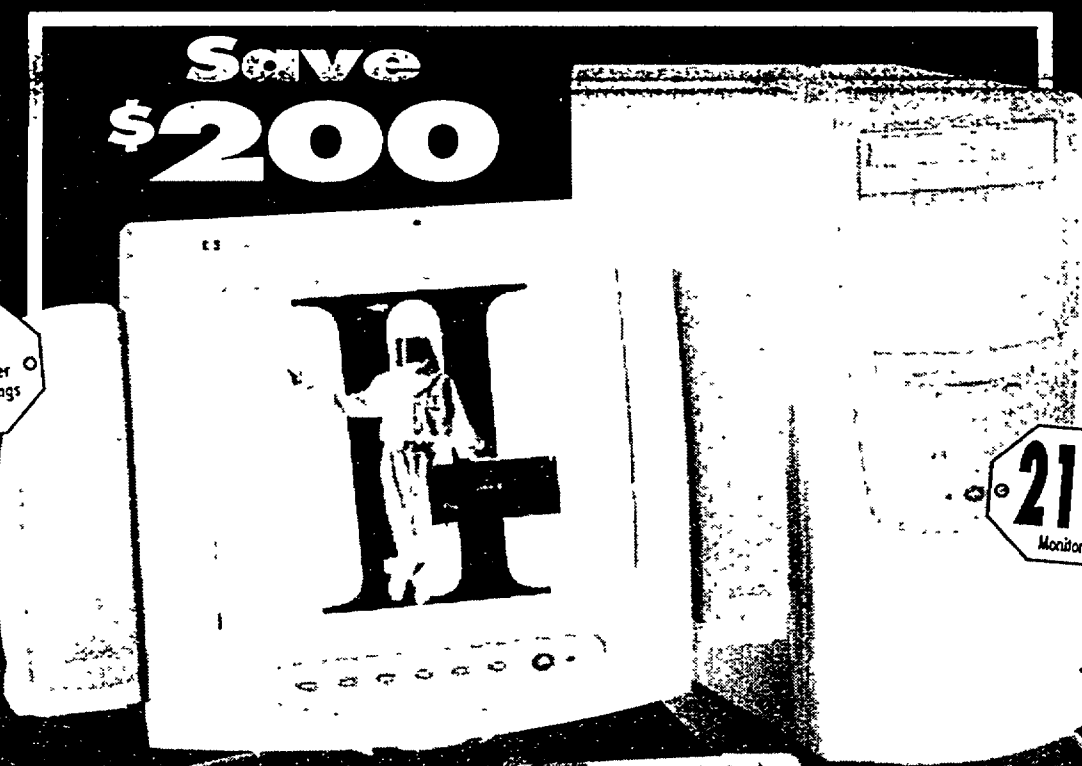
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HOW TO

Simple steps help making porcelain pretty

By Gene Gary
Copley News Service

Q. I have a couple of small chips that mar the appearance of a porcelain sink in the bathroom. Is there a way to repair these blemishes?

A. Today there are commercial products on the market for do-it-yourself repairs of small chips, cracks and scratches in porcelain bathtubs, sinks, toilets, major appliances and tile.

If the chip is very deep, a two-phase repair is recommended.

The first step is to make sure the surface to be repaired is clean, dry and free of loose particles. Any rusted spots should be lightly sanded to remove rust and all sanding residue removed. A porcelain chip filler is then applied to the damaged area and allowed to dry according to manufacturer's directions. More than one application may be required to adequately fill the damaged area.

Between applications and prior to the final finish coat, the area should be lightly sanded until smooth using a fine grade of sandpaper (220 grit or finer).

The second step is the application of a finishing coat, a porcelain touch-up glaze. Once the glaze coating has thoroughly dried, lightly sand the area and buff with a soft cloth. Small blemishes with little depth can often be treated with the porcelain touch-up glaze, omitting the chip filler. These products, available at home centers and hardware stores, come in colors formulated to match porcelain fixtures and appliance manufacturers specifications. If unavailable in your area contact KIT Industries Inc., P.O. Box 56, Willingboro, NJ 08046; phone (609) 786-1044.

Q. I have heard conflicting opinions about whether chemical cleaners are satisfactory for sink drains. What is your opinion?

A. Some years ago many chemical cleaners were injurious to the plumbing system when used over a period of time. Most of today's products are reasonably safe to use, but the instructions on the container must be followed carefully.

Remember that to be effective, a chemical cleaner must get into the pipe to dissolve grease and other accumulated matter. Therefore, where there is a 100 percent stoppage - when no water at all will drain - the chemical cannot do its work until the drain is at least partially unclogged. Never use a drain cleaner in a garbage disposer, it could damage the unit.

Q. Help! Is there any way to remove spray paint graffiti from a stucco wall. We were attacked in the middle of the night by unknown vandals. The damage is revolting!

A. Combating these vandals is an increasingly difficult problem. Fortunately, there is now a product on the market which can help you remove the unsightly damage. "Lift Off #4," developed by Molsenbocker Advanced Developments, is a water-based, biodegradable solution which works on breaking the chemical bond between the spray paint or permanent pen marker and the surface.

Graffiti markings can be scrubbed or water-blasted away. A power washer is recommended when dealing with porous masonry surfaces such as yours. "Lift Off #4" will not take existing paint off street signs, cars, trucks, etc. (those products with a factory-baked finish). Also, it is not recommended for regular paint surfaces, as it may mar the finish.

For readers who are combating a graffiti problem on a painted wall, the best solution is repainting. To prevent the graffiti markings from bleeding through the new paint, be sure and use a stain-blocking primer.

The William Zinsser & Co. Inc. markets an excellent line of "Bull's Eye Primer-Sealers" (including four different primers in the product line) which all seal off stains and blemishes.

"KILZ," manufactured by Masterchem Industries, is another nationally known stain-blocking primer. Check with your local paint dealer for recommendations on a stain-blocking primer for your specific project. If you are unable to locate "Lift Off #4," contact the manufacturer direct at Molsenbocker, P.O. Box 90947, San Diego, CA 92169, or phone (800) 346-1633.

Q. We had a tin roof installed on an addition to the back of our home. The sound of wind and rain in this room is deafening. What can be done to the roof to muffle this awful noise?

A. Modern tin roofs are customarily installed over plywood sheathing, usually 1/2- or 5/8-inch thick. This sheathing, along with roof or attic insulation, muffles most of the noise. Your roof was probably installed over purlins or furring strips that were directly nailed to the rafters; hence the sound of the wind and rain. Adding insulation between the tin and the living space will help, but the best fix is to remove the metal and re-install it over sheathing.

Send e-mail to copleysd@copleynews.com or write to Here's How, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Only questions of general interest can be answered in the column.



Photo by SCOTT BENEDICT

The thermal retention pond in back of the Bolyard's new home reflects the warmth generated by the geothermal heat system. Water from the pond is sent deep underground where it is heated or cooled before cycling through the home's furnace.

Heat from the Earth

Interest in the geothermal option is heating up

By Annette Jaworski

Heating your home through a Michigan winter is an important consideration. Even with this year's mild winter, paying for heating and cooling is a substantial part of any family budget. Most people think of only several options when selecting a furnace, gas, oil or propane.

There are other alternatives, according to a Holly family, the Bolyards, who selected geothermal heating after extensive research.

Mrs. Bolyard came across the idea from several engineers at work. She found that geothermal heating is actually quite common in their home state of Indiana. And it's becoming more and more common in Michigan also, including homes and entire subdivisions in Oakland County.

Jared Goetz, Technical Director of Heating and Cooling for Detroit Edison says a recent seminar for geothermal heating held in Livonia gathered about 150 attendees.

"It's growing by leaps and bounds. More

"The comfort is there ... even my 80-year-old mother says how comfortable it is. You don't always feel that air blowing on you."

Jared Goetz, Technical Director of Heating and Cooling, Detroit Edison

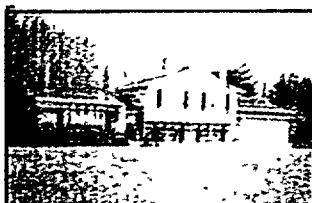
Continued on page 2



NOVI - Spectacular 2-story Colonial impeccably decorated thru-out 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, gourmet kitchen, bay windows in gorgeous formal living & dining rms, huge family rm, master bath w/jacuzzi tub, 3 car garage \$437,000 ML#813072 CALL CAROL CLARK 248-437-3800.



NOVI - 24763 Davenport - Immaculate 3 BR/2 1/2 bath Colonial Skylight, natural brick fireplace. Open floor plan. Library, formal DR, light oak kitchen, master suite \$249,900 ML#822250 CALL MARJORIE SHEFFIECK 248-349-4550.



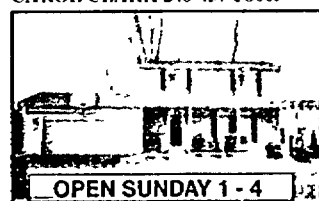
SOUTH LYON - Well maintained tri-level on 6.7 country acres. Watch deer & other wildlife from your enclosed Florida rm 3 BR, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, pole barn. Updates include windows, roof & carpeting. South Lyon Schools \$239,900 ML#809751 CALL JOHN COFFENO 248-437-3800.



NOVI - 2050 Woodmont - (E of Canton Center & S of Palmer) Brick Cape Cod w/great floor plan. Offers library, hwd floors in entry & bedrooms, appliances included, security system, neutral decor, fenced yard \$160,000 ML#820325 CALL MARILYN SNYDER 248-349-4550.



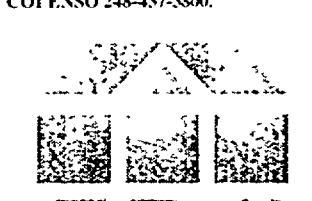
LYON TWP. - New Construction! Ranch on quiet country 1 1/2 acres, 3 BR, 2 baths, open floor plan, great rm w/natural fireplace, formal dining rm, garden window basement. Quick 3-way access, close to Metro Parks & many golf courses \$229,900 ML#805395 CALL KATHLEEN LAYSON 248-349-3800.



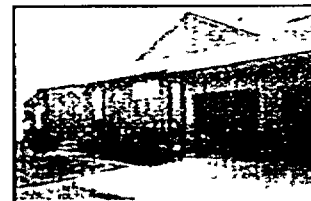
SOUTH LYON - Beautifully decorated Colonial on cul-de-sac lot 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, ceiling fans in bedrooms, family rm w/downdraft to deck, shed 2 car attached garage. Updates include Newer windows, carpet, furnace, AC \$171,900 ML#812920 CALL SHARON SULLIVAN 248-437-3800.



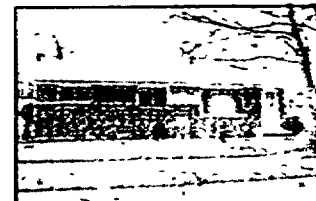
NORTHVILLE - Charming 3 BR/2 bath Cape Cod nestled on large lot. Features: Newer windows, furnace, kitchen updates, carpet, garage door interior paint. Screen porch, utility room w/extra storage \$162,500 ML#814463 CALL JUDY DORF 248-349-4550.



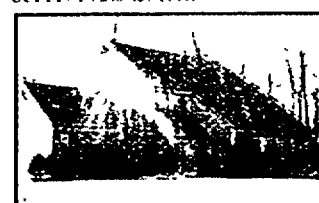
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GREEN OAK TWP. - Adult Co-op recently painted & ready to move into 2 BR, 2 baths heated Florida rm ceiling fans central air all new oak trim Water privileges on Crooked Lake close to freeways, golf & Kensington Metro Park \$99,900 ML#813945 CALL JIM DEAN 248-437-3800.



FARMINGTON HILLS - Fabulous ranch with neutral decor, cozy FR w/fireplace. Many updates - windows, C/A, extra insulation, windows, roof shingles & circuit breakers. Fenced backyard \$149,500 ML#815809 CALL PAM BURKE 248-349-4550.



FARMINGTON HILLS - Wonderful contemporary on cul-de-sac. Recently painted, neutral decor, nicely finished great FR w/corner fireplace, spacious rooms, side entry garage. Home warranty provided \$255,000 ML#815157 CALL PAM BURKE 248-349-4550.



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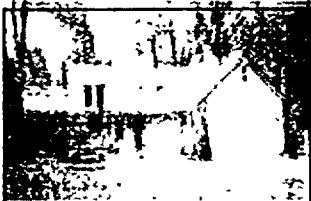
NOVI - Brick home on quiet street. Living room with fireplace, bay windows in dining room, finished basement. Near everything. An incredible price! \$174,600 ML#821985 CALL 248-349-4550.



NORTHVILLE TWP. - Darling home on almost 1/2 acre! Large FR w/fireplace. Updates galore - windows, furnace, roof tear-down, vinyl siding, carpeting, kitchen floor, dishwasher, counters \$134,900 ML#814442 CALL PAM BURKE 248-349-4550.



NORTHVILLE - Enjoy the spectacular view from this 3 BR townhouse. Custom designer ceramic tile in entry, hardwood floor in kit, professionally finished LL w/o leads to covered porch, on spring fed lake \$319,900 ML#816838 CALL 248-349-4550.



GREEN OAK TWP. - Stunning contemporary waterfront home, canal frontage with private boat slip & dock leading to open water 3 BR 2 1/2 baths skylights, stone fireplace, screened Florida rm 2 car attached garage, natural wood tones & neutral decor blend perfectly with this awesome scene \$329,500 ML#815968 CALL 248-437-3800.



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MILFORD - Ranch home located on 10 acres w/2 splits available. Indoor pool, sauna, fieldstone FP, master w/g WIC, formal DR, 2nd FP in finished LL. Hot tub & satellite dish incl. \$599,000 ML#813277 CALL 248-349-4550.

Geothermal heating cheaper, environmentally friendly

Continued from page 1

people are aware of it," Goetz said. "We're still in the initial stage of marketing, once they realize how well it operates, it will change people's minds."

The basis of geothermal heating is this. Water is circulated through a series of underground hoses. It's heated by the earth, which remains warm below the surface.

It comes back to the furnace where the heat is transferred back to the home via the furnace.

The couple heats their 7,000 square foot home for about a third of the cost of propane heating, according to Mrs. Bolyard.

The system operates as an open looped system, which continuously circulates water from an outdoor pond back through their fur-

nace. Geothermal heating can also operate with a closed loop system which circulates the same water up and down throughout the earth.

They'll tell you the system has many advantages. The most significant feature being the evenness and the consistency of heat throughout the entire home. There aren't any cold, hot or drafty spots. It doesn't feel chilly right before the furnace kicks in. The temperature remains constant.

Goetz agrees with the Bolyards, his 1500 square foot ranch condominium also has geothermal heating.

"They comfort is there ... even my 80-year-old mother says how comfortable it is. You don't always feel that air blowing on you."

One of the greatest advan-

tages they find is the excellent performance their system delivers with air conditioning throughout the summer. It's designed to operate the opposite of heating. Warm air and humidity is pulled from the home and circulated down through the earth which cools it.

"The air conditioning is great. It's twice as efficient as the highest end air conditioning unit out there," Bolyard said.

Another advantage of air conditioning is that heat removed out of the home environment is used to heat hot water. The Bolyards have virtually no hot water bills through the summer.

Would they recommend it to family or friends? "Absolutely without a

doubt," she said.

Detroit Edison also notes other advantages in the fall edition of their geothermal magazine. In addition to lower heating costs, it's also earth friendly, using renewable, thermal energy of the earth. It's safe, it has no open flames, no fumes or soot. They also point out that the systems are dependable since they have few moving parts, it should operate with little maintenance. It also eliminates fuel delivery and storage problems.

Detroit Edison estimates that the annual costs for heating, cooling and hot water with geothermal total to about \$610 for a 2,500 square foot home, compared to \$1,190 for natural gas and \$2,050

for propane.

Even though installing a system during new construction is more cost effective, Goetz says that virtually any system, except for a few can be converted to a geothermal system.

The minuses — initial cost will likely be higher, however, the system pays for itself with its efficiency through the years.

One Oakland County subdivision, Copper Hills, currently has one entire phase of its development operating exclusively on geothermal heat. Up to 100 homes may be committed to that system.

Commercial buildings have also

started to tap into this alternative source of heat. McDonald's Restaurant in Marlette has converted to geothermal heating as well as Han Oetiker AG in Marlette. St. Clair Intermediate School in St. Clair Shores operates on a geothermal system, as does Citizens First Savings Bank in Port Huron. Homeowners that are interested in this alternative method of heating can attend a local seminar sponsored by Detroit Edison at Mystic Creek Golf Course in Milford on Wednesday April 22 from 6:45 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. To register call Detroit Edison at 1-800-833-2786

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Scott's Pick Of The Week!

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Rely on hope chests to keep their value

By Anne McCollam
Copley News Service

Q. The hope chest that is in this picture was passed down to me by my grandmother and must be at least 50 years old. On the inside of the lid is a paper label with the words "Roos Sweetheart Cedar Chest - Forest Park, Ill."

A. Any information you can provide will be appreciated.

Hope chests were popular graduation presents. They served a twofold purpose. Young women began accumulating table linens and bedding in hopes of becoming wives and homemakers, thus the name, hope chest. The aromatic scent of cedar acted as a repellent to moths. Anything stored in the chests was protected from moth damage.

Your circa 1940 hope chest would probably be worth about \$325.

Q. This mark is on the back of six plates that were brought to the United States after World War II. According to my mother, the plates were from one of Hitler's residences. Each plate is six inches in diameter. The white plates are trimmed with a deep blue border inside a rich

gold border.

What can you tell me about the plates?

A. The histories of family heirlooms that are passed down by word of mouth do not have much credence without written documents to substantiate their provenance. With that in mind, prices and values are decided on the facts alone.

The mark you provided was used in the early 1900s by C.M. Hutschenreuther Porcelain Factory in Hohenberg, Germany. Hutschenreuther has been in continuous production since 1814. Each plate would probably be worth \$25 to \$50.

Q. Recently, I purchased a cast-iron mechanical bank at a tag sale. It is a jockey on a mule. On the base are the words "I ALWAYS DID 'SPISE A MULE.'" "Reproduced From Original of the Book of Knowledge - Patd. Feb 9, 1875" is marked on the bottom.

Can you tell me the age, origin and value?

A. John Wright of Pennsylvania, produced the Book of Knowledge Banks from around 1950 to the mid-1970s. They were reproductions of late 19th century banks. Its value would probably be about \$325.

Q. I have a Spirit of St. Louis tapestry. It shows a scene of Charles Lindbergh in the foreground with his plane behind him. It also has a New York harbor scene on his right and the Seine and Eiffel tower on his left. Printed on the back are the words "Registered in France."

What is its value?

A. Lindbergh-related items are very collectible. His plane was known as the Spirit of St. Louis. He was the first pilot to successfully make a non-stop flight across the Atlantic. He became a national hero after landing in Paris in 1927. Fame brought both triumph and tragedy. His baby son was kidnapped and murdered in 1932. Lindbergh died in 1974.

The value of your circa-1929 tapestry would probably be about \$325 to \$425.

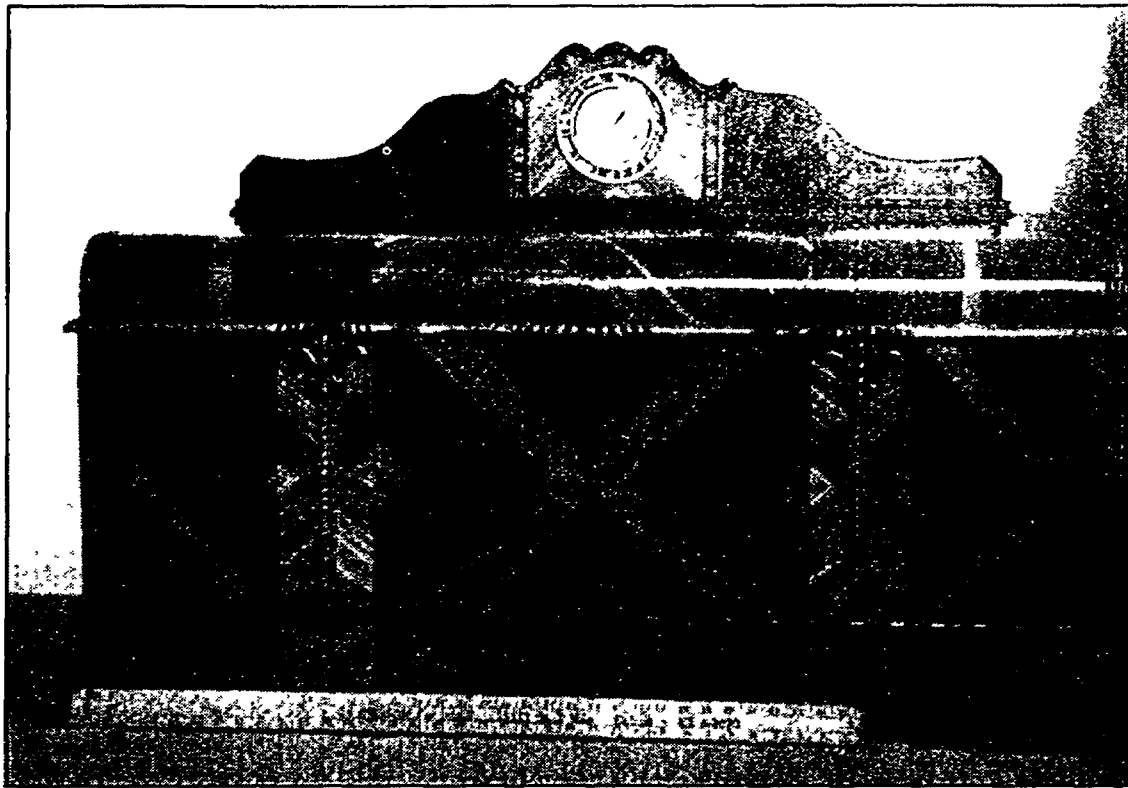
Q. We have a small mesh purse that belonged to our grandmother. The mesh has a multicolored floral pattern. "Whiting & Davis" is marked on the inside of the gold-tone framed enclosure.

Please tell us what you can about our purse and its value.

A. Whiting and Davis was a well-known manufacturer of purses in the early 1900s. Your purse would probably be worth about \$125 to \$150.

BOOK REVIEW

"Silverware of the 20th Century: The Top 250 Patterns," (House of Collectibles) by Harry L. Rinker, is a vast selection of sterling, silver-plated and stainless flatware offered in a beautifully illustrated volume. Readers will learn the basic guidelines for selecting, using and caring for silverware along with manufacturers' histories. Patterns listed alphabetically, a silverware glossary and suggested retail market prices make this



This cedar chest, made circa 1940, is probably worth about \$325.

guide easy-to-use and informative.

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



Welcome Aboard!



CYNTHIA SHEPACK

We would like to extend a warm welcome to Cynthia Shepack. Cynthia has recently joined the staff at the Northville/Novi office of...

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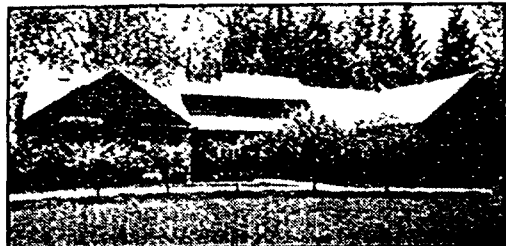
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GREEN OAK - Custom 1988 built 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch. Huge master suite, oak and white kitchen, cathedral ceiling, full basement, 2.75 car garage, scenic wooded setting. Gorgeous! (30AND) \$244,900 734-455-5600



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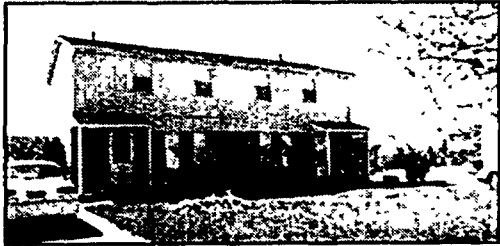
America's #1 CENTURY 21 Firm!



MUST SEE TO BELIEVE. 4 bedroom, 4 bath home perfectly placed on a gorgeous acre in Plymouth. Magnificent view of pond and pines, beautiful professional finished walkout, Eagle windows with built-in blinds throughout. Too many amenities to mention. (00PIN) \$630,000. 734-455-5600



PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP RANCH on double lot. Clean fresh kitchen, large living room, newer roof and heating system, screened veranda. (120AK) \$124,900. 734-455-5600.



CANTON DUPLEX. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, eat-in kitchen, living room and family room. Basement in both units. (25ARD) \$169,500. 734-455-5600



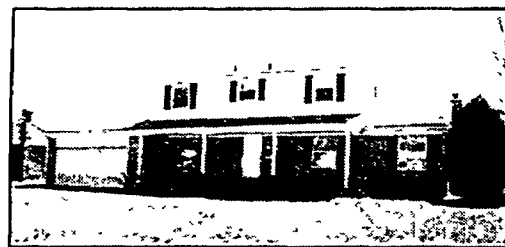
NORTHVILLE. Four bedrooms, 2.5 bath, large family room with fireplace and walk-out to fenced rear yard. New interior paint, carpet on lower level, hardwood floors on upper level, new kitchen flooring, 2 car attached garage. (73LAN) \$159,900 248-349-5600



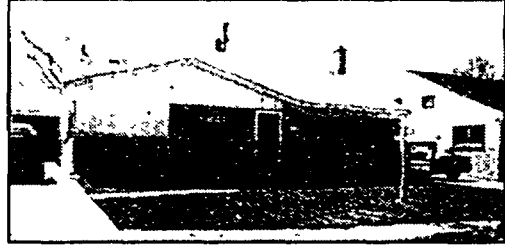
COUNTRY CHARM IN NORTHVILLE. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, master on first floor with fireplace, large country kitchen & basement. Reduced for quick sale! (75MEA) \$163,900 248-349-5600



COVES OF NORTHVILLE. Beautiful end unit condo, entry level ranch offers open floor plan for easy living, three sliding doors open to deck, recently painted, neutral decor, near downtown and x-ways. (98BOU) \$155,900 248-349-5600



4 BEDROOM, 2.5 BATH colonial with extra large lot. Central air, deck, formal living, dining and family room, fireplace, unfinished basement, new carpeting throughout, newer foyer & kitchen floor. 2 car attached garage! (11BRA) \$159,900. 248-349-5600



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BEAUTIFUL VIEWS of Blue Heron Lake are seen from this 2 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath condo. Wood floors in foyer, breakfast nook and kitchen, loft area in upper level for library area or computer room. Jacuzzi in master bedroom. Neutral decor throughout (86BLU). \$319,900 248-349-2900



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(2 miles west of US23)
Fantastic 2,100 sq. ft. Cedar home, 10 splittable-part, wooded acres with stream in rear. No basement, lots of storage and updating. \$214,900.
Call RE/MAX Countryside ask for LEEANN. 248-486-5000.

OPEN HOUSE
4-19-98 11am-2pm
57234 Hidden Timbers
(1/2 mile north of Ten Mile off Milford Rd.)
No kinks left to work out, built in 1996, 4 bedroom Colonial w/tons of upgrades, lawn and landscaping already in. Transferred Seller, priced to sell before other spec. homes in area. \$284,900.
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3150 MARR RD.
Howell Schools, 2586 sq. ft. on 11.6 acres. Walkout lower level. Property near to Shawnee River. 3 br., 2 1/2 baths. Wrap around deck overlooking pond, in. CA. beautifully decorated \$246,000.00
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OPEN HOUSE for this Vineyard Lake Front 3 br. home with 2 car garage in beautiful Irish Hills on April 25 and 26 from 11am-4pm at 335 Pamela Circle. Christine Gallagher, Realtor for Kehoe Realty Inc. 901 N. M-18 Gladwin, MI 48624 Phone 1-800-426-0664

305 Birmingham/Bloomfield
BLOOMFIELD - For Sale by Motivated Owner 3 br., 3.5 bath, 2550 sq. ft. charming ranch near Cranbrook. \$389,000 (248) 647-4669

306 Brighton
1500 SQ. FT. 2 story, built in 1990 3 brs., 1 1/2 baths, ceramic kitchen w/wooded lot. Newly decorated. Howell schools \$138,900 (810)223-1741

300 Homes
303 Open Houses
FARMINGTON HILLS - Open Sun, 2-4pm 13 M.E. Middlebelt 5 bedroom, 2.5 bath on wooded lot. 29309. Sunnerwood \$214,900 (248) 478-0620

HAMBURG - April 19, 1998 - 1pm to 4pm - 10475 Campbell Ct. 1425 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch with Home Warranty. New furnace w/central air, windows & well bsmt, fireplace & garage \$128,000. Judy Coon @ KLINE REAL ESTATE (810)227-1021 or (810)231-2627

HOWELL 209 N. Tompkins Sun, April 19, 12-4pm 3BR, 1 bath living room, family room large fenced yard, walk to downtown/Challenger School \$135,000 (517)548-9569

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BY OWNER, 2 yr old 2300sq ft., 4 br., 2.5 bath, gourmet kitchen w/built in appliances, \$262,500. (810)227-7944

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BY OWNER, Ore Lake access, 2 br., 3 lots, pole barn. \$124,900. No realtors (517)548-2198

HARTLAND SCHOOLS, 13 wooded acres, 20x40 2 story barn, 5 br. home, many updates. \$199,000 (810)227-6619

SHARP 3 br., 1 1/2 bath home. Family room w/fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, beautiful lot. \$147,900 \$644. Call Margaret at Prudential Preway (810)220-1453.

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills
★ Farmington Hills Gold Copper Creek Subdivision 3 years, new & modern, 3100sq ft. includes 3 br., first floor master suite, kitchen w/island & skylights, library, 2 story-high first floor, beautiful finished lower level walkout on 3rd fairway. \$338,000 (248)553-0659

FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom colonial. New window & kitchen, 1350sq ft. Many updates. Close to schools \$155,000 (248) 442-2528

315 Fenton
FENTON SCHOOLS. Beautiful private country setting 3 br., 3 bath ranch on 10 acres. Completely updated home that shows pride of ownership. 2300 sq. ft. includes lower level walkout. \$239,900 (810)629-7807.

316 Fowlerville
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RANCH, 3 br. \$150,000 Ranch 3 br., walkout bsmt. \$167,900. 2 story, \$179,900 MHBC (810)229-7838

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Pristine lakefront wooded lot on private 400+ acre Dunham Lake. Approx. 1 acre. It has a plateau at the road level and again at the lake. Perfect for a walk-out. The feel is Upper Peninsula, without the drive. \$229,000. **BEST & BEST REALTY INC. 248-645-6633**

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FENTON SCHOOLS, Tyrone Twp. Germany Rd. 2 acre parcel w/exceptional beauty. Large mature trees & peaceful setting for your new home \$58,000 England Real Estate (810)632-7427

FOWLerville, 2.8 acre parcel, 1/2 acre trees, good peds, \$29,900 Plus 13 acres half wooded, \$59,900 1 mile off pavement, LC terms on both. MAGIC REALTY Ten Kniss (517) 548-5150

FOWLerville, 1.85 acres, \$34,000 2.53 acres, \$36,000 Perked, surveyed, blacktop (517)223-3392

FOWLerville, 6 two acre parcels Good peds, surveyed, \$28,000 to \$30,000 Short term land contracts No Realtors (517)548-9130

FOWLerville, BEAUTIFUL 2 acre wooded lot on paved road Perked & surveyed Just \$39,900 Call (517)223-9912

FOWLerville, BEAUTIFUL 1+ acre sites starting at \$28,900 Paved road, only 3 miles to I-96, will build to suit. Call Shelly Hall, K Realty, 1-800-968-3352 ext. 25 or (517)655-1442.

FOWLerville, BUILDING lots, natural gas, cable, public sewer & water, 10% down & LC terms available (810)227-5688

GENOA TWP., Howell, Beautiful lot in new sub 1.64 acres, test well, Low \$60's (248)437-2518

HAMBURG TWP., Beautiful walk-out site, lake access & view \$55,000 (734)878-9481

HAMBURG TWP., Wooded corner lot, Cobblestone Creek Sub \$68,000, (313)878-3462.

HARTLAND SCHOOLS! McGuire Rd., south of Faussett. Build your dream home and enjoy the peaceful 9+ acre parcel Easy access to US-23 Perked & surveyed Terms Natural gas may be available \$87,900 England Real Estate, (810)632-7427

HARTLAND SCHOOLS! Ore Valley Dr. S off Dunham Peaceful 7 acre parcel on paved road! Natural gas available at road! \$75,000. Land Contract terms available England Real Estate (810) 632-7427.

HARTLAND SCHOOLS! Rolling Acres Dr. N of M-59, E of Fenton Rd. Beautiful rolling wooded & pine treed 10 acre parcel Walk-out site possible Excellent perk-test. Land Contract terms \$160,000 England Real Estate (810)632-7427

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MARION TWP., corner of Pingree & Crofoot, 4 lots (2 acres apiece) priced from \$39,900 to \$47,900 (517)546-0053

MILFORD, PRIME 2 1/4 acres Walk to Proud Lake Rec area Surveyed & perked \$119,900 Call Now! (248) 685-0422 or Email: Dhimann3@aol.com

LOT FOR sale - Plymouth Twp (6) 1 acre estate site lots located on private paved cul-de-sac, off N Terminal Rd. Walk-out with pond. All city utilities starting at \$118,000. Please call (313)453-2820 (810)629-4161.

LAKE SHANNON: Wooded, rolling, 1.31 acre building site on secluded, quiet, private cul-de-sac road w/access to Lake Shannon via private park, boat ramp & sandy beach. Prestigious, private Lake Shannon is Livingston County's largest private all sports lake between Fenton & Hartland \$69,000 Sylvia L. Cole Real Estate Broker, (810)629-4161.

LAKE LOTS - All \$79,900 Other lots start at \$37,900. New development. Builders welcome Fenton Township (810)750-3066

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HARTLAND SCHOOLS!

Foxcroft Lane, E off Hartland Rd. Beautiful wooded 2.51 acre parcel w/32x40 wood pole barn w/8 covered patio/lean-to plus has cement floor, some wing & phone, storage above & 14x9 door. Perked & surveyed \$87,900 England Real Estate (810) 632-7427

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EXCELLENT MAIN St. location in Whitmore Lake Open floor plan offers many possibilities Air conditioned, block construction. \$132,900 Call York & York Inc. (313)449-5000

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BRIGHTON OFFICE Suite Private entrance, alarmed, excellent building, 1340sq ft, call to see (810)227-0457 ask for Dennis

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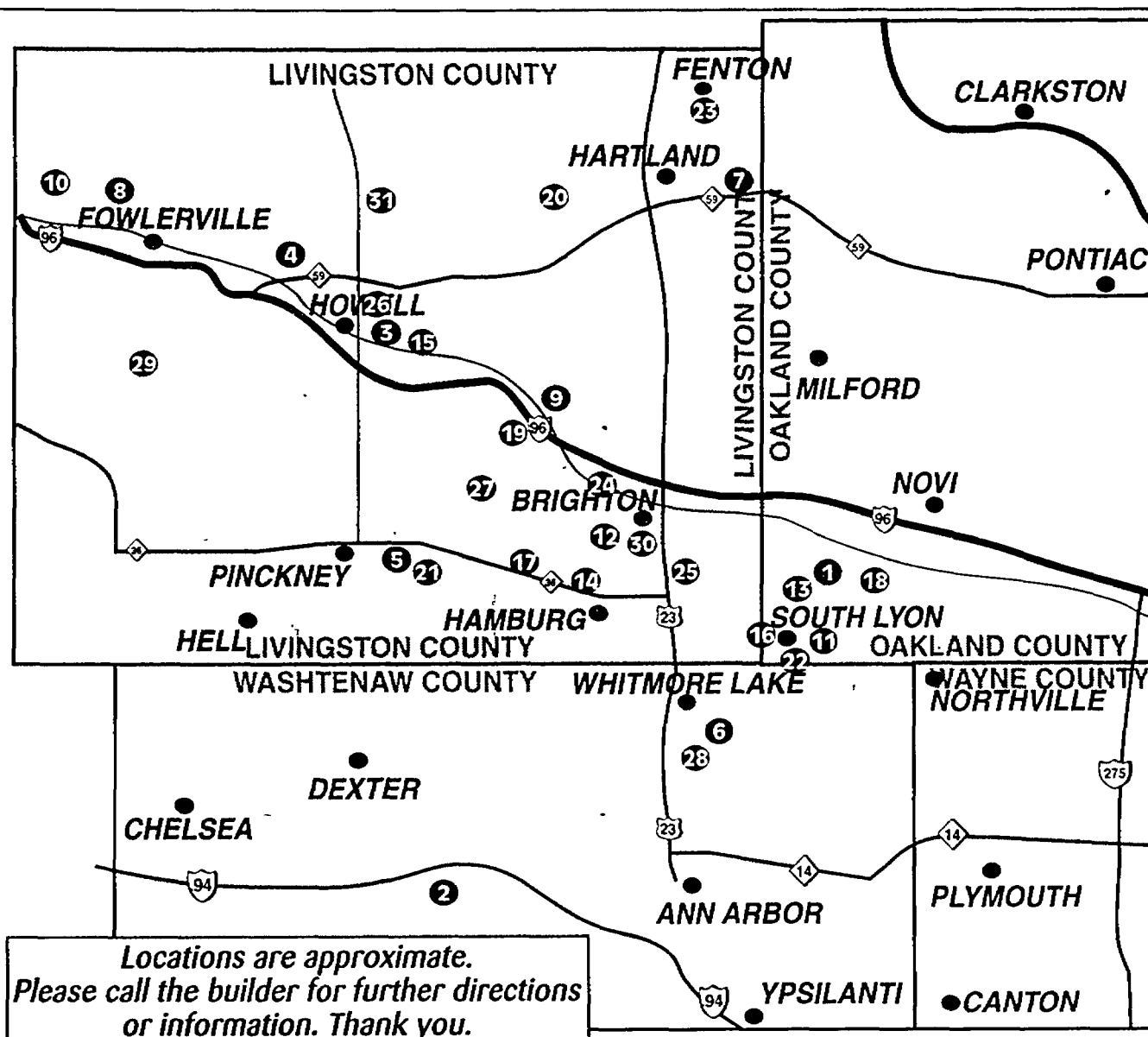
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from the \$210's to the \$290's
Brighton Rd. 2 miles west of Downtown Brighton
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Starting from the \$180's
Pre-const. from the \$170's
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MODELS AVAILABLE OR CUSTOM BUILD
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On Cordes Lake Rd. 1/2 mile E. of Whitmore and 3/4 mile S. of M-36
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\$45,000 to \$79,000
6 sites facing DAMA GOLF COURSE
3 mi. North of M-59 on Oak Grove Rd., right on Barron Rd. 1/3 mile.
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Rushton Rd. between 9 & 10 Mile, South Lyon
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Business

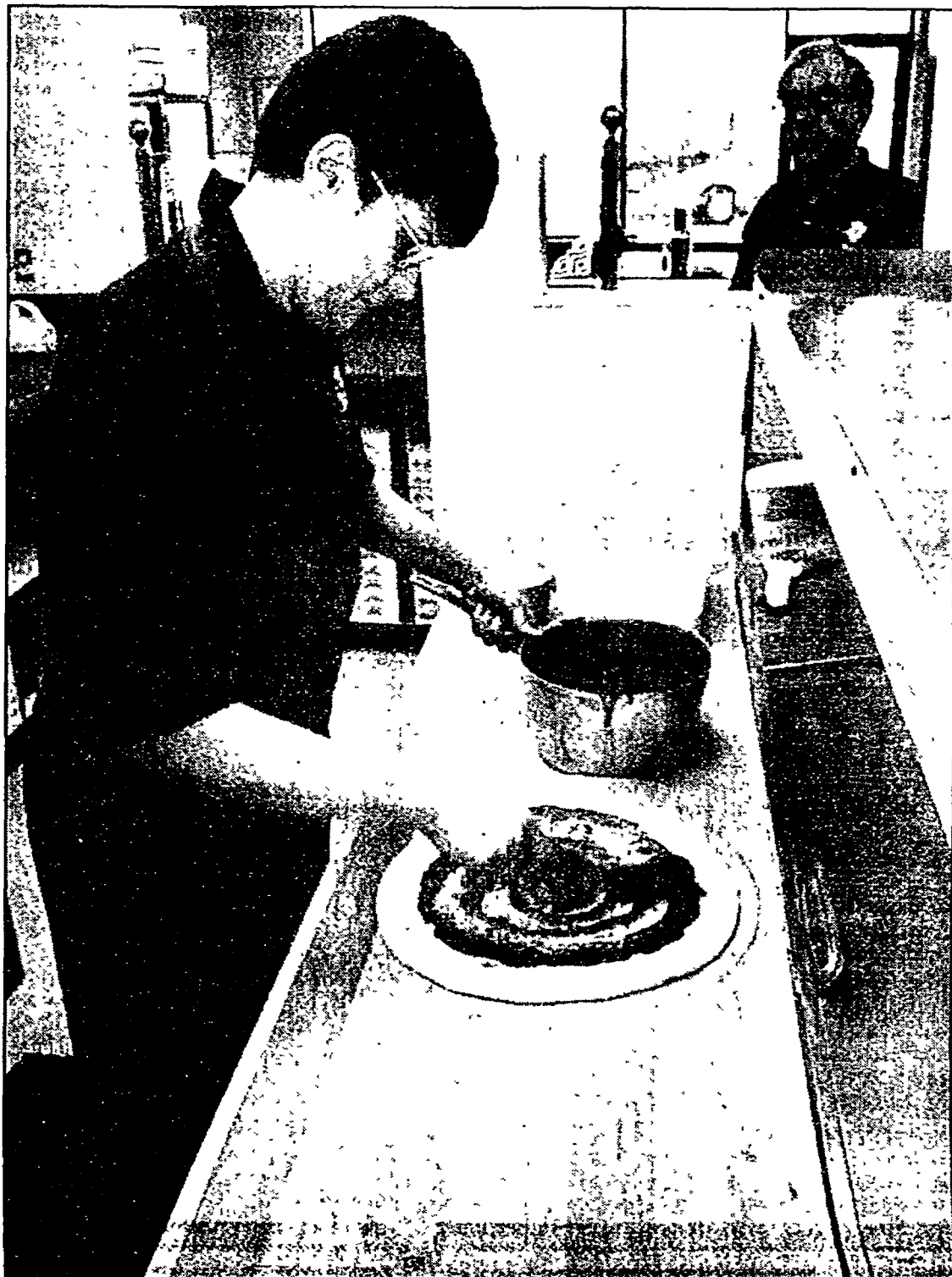
Local salon owners **GINA** and **JOHN AGOSTA** of **GINA AGOSTA HAIR COLOR & DESIGN** and **AGOSTA FOR MEN**, were among the 750 salon owners and managers from across the United States who received a Certificate of Business Achievement at "Symposium '98: Points of View" in Miami, Fla., in January. The two-day intensive business forum was presented by The Salon Association and featured experts in areas including compensation, public relations, customer relations and motivation. Gina Agosta Hair Color & Design and Agosta For Men are located in the Pheasant Run Plaza.



Richard Sinutko

RICHARD SINUTKO of Novi has been promoted to vice president, administration, at **MILFORD FABRICATING CO.**, a Detroit-based supplier of automotive prototypes. Sinutko, who joined Milford Fabricating in 1985, assumes responsibility for all areas of administration and finance. He is a 1969 graduate of the University of Notre Dame and earned a master of business administration degree in 1974 from the University of Michigan. Sinutko became a CPA in 1977.

Continued on D2



Peter Woolford, co-owner of Pineridge Center's Pizza Cutter, watches as wife and partner Shawn Crossett makes a green olive pizza.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

**Retirement led
Novi couple into
business venture**

By **JASON SCHMITT**
Staff Writer

He was a parts operations manager for Renault. She was a branch manager for Michigan National Bank in Southfield. Together, Peter Woolford and Shawn Crossett seemed destined for what would inevitably be a comfortable retirement in the near future.

But not everything goes as planned.

The former Novi and Northville husband and wife, who now live in Plymouth, decided an early retirement would be too easy, too boring.

So they decided to open up their own business, the Pizza Cutter in Novi.

"We always used to get pizza from the Northville Pizza Cutter and we always used to talk to the owner, Jim (Delano)," Woolford said. "We spoke to him about opening up a store and then one day he asked us if we were serious because someone had just franchised one in Novi. At the time I told him maybe when I retired."

A year or two later the Novi location went out of business and the couple decided to take a chance and buy the store in 1994. Neither were retired yet, but that would soon change with the enormous responsibilities ahead of them.

Woolford took an early retirement in January of 1997, and Crossett followed with her own retirement this past December. Up until their retirements, the couple had a store manager to oversee daytime operations. Regardless, Woolford and Crossett worked their normal days before rushing over to the Pine Ridge Center store to work the rest of the night.

"It was a lot of hours and I don't know if we could ever do it again," Shawn said.

Slowly, but surely, the business

began to take form and moved from its old location in the strip mall to its current location across the parking lot. The two had some help and the move was made in just one day.

"Even the health inspector was amazed. I think he was telling himself these people are crazy if they think they're going to move all of this in one day," Woolford said. "We started Monday morning, worked all day and overnight. By 10 a.m. the next morning all we were waiting for was the health inspector. The guy came through the door and he couldn't believe it."

Today, the Pizza Cutter has grown into one of Novi's favorite pizza places, earning the Northville Record/Novi News "best pizza" award as voted by patrons. The store has won the distinction each of the four years it's been open.

But the question Peter and Shawn still receive is, "Why would you leave successful careers to go into the pizza business?"

"We don't just want to retire and stop, we're too young to do that," Crossett said. "We needed something to keep us busy. With Peter being in inventory control and I being good with the finances, it just kind of works out."

"I think the one thing we've both learned is that if you have good management skills you can apply them to anything," Woolford said. "It's really, really hard work. We've put in lots of hours. But we have had a lot of fun. I feel you have to make life challenging and then you take it and see how things grow. I think when you come up with something, you try and make it better."

The Novi Pizza Cutter is located at 24265 Novi Road, North of 10 Mile. In the Pine Ridge Center. The phone number is (248) 348-1111.

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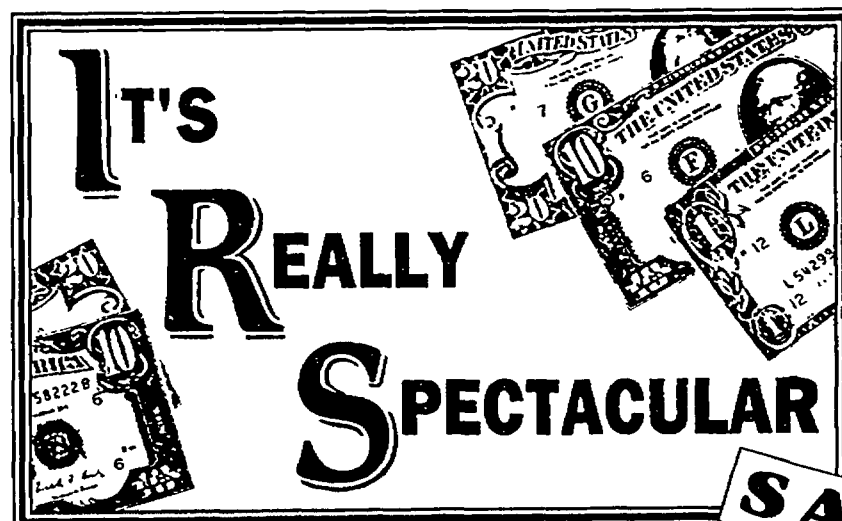
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Lawmaker ratings drop among owners

The number of small business owners who say they feel positive about the performance of the legislature has dropped in the past year.

The latest quarterly Small Business Barometer survey found that 31 percent of respondents gave a positive rating to the "performance of the legislature." That's a drop of six points since January of 1997.

"Let's face it, this has been basically a do-nothing legislative session," said Paul Hense, a Grand Rapids CPA who serves as chairman of the Small Business Association of Michigan Board of Directors. "Another factor that may be affecting perceptions is that political campaigns are getting underway. Incumbents are taking shots from challengers and some of the mud may be sticking."

About 54 percent of the respondents give a positive rating to the performance of the governor. That's a drop of 15 points in the last year. "I'm not sure I'd read too much into that, because negative ratings for the governor has not increased in this survey," said Hense. "Perhaps what we're seeing is a little bit of what-have-you-done-for-me-lately attitudes being expressed."

Two hundred small business owners are interviewed every three months for the Small Business Barometer. For this Barometer - the 17th - interviews were conducted Feb. 1-15. The Barometer is jointly sponsored by the Small Business Association of Michigan and the Michigan Small Business Development Center Network. Research is conducted by Public Policy Associates of Lansing.

Business Briefs

Continued from 1

MARK A. METZ of Novi, an associate of Dykema Gossett PLLC, has been elected to membership in the law firm. When the firm became a professional limited liability company, partners became designated as members.

Metz, corporate practice group, practices corporate law, including public company and securities regulation, and has assisted clients in numerous acquisitions, dispositions and financing transactions. He is a member of the Detroit Metropolitan and American Bar Associations and the State Bar of Michigan. He is a graduate of Michigan State University (magna cum laude) and the Wayne State University Law School (cum laude, Order of the Coif, Phi Kappa Phi).

Bloomfield Hills-based **BOB WHITE CLEANERS** opened a 1,000-square-foot store in downtown Walled Lake's Walled Lake Commons Shopping Center.

With more than 25 years in the dry cleaning business, Bob White Cleaners specializes in dry cleaning, leather and suede cleaning, wedding gown restoration, alterations, custom dress shirts, drapes, comforters and quilts.

"We chose Walled Lake for our second location because of the tremendous growth in the area and we liked the new shopping center," said owner **JERRY LAGNESS**. "In honor of our grand opening, we are offering 50 percent off on all dry cleaning excluding specialty services and will launder shirts for 85 cents until Sept. 18."

The address of the new store is 718 N. Pontiac Trail, phone (248) 960-4438. Store hours are Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-8 p.m., and on Saturday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

UNITED PLANT INC., a Novi-based advertising agency specializing in direct marketing, captured a second-place Target award from the Direct Marketing Association of Detroit.

The award, presented for excel-

lence in a direct marketing program in the self-promotion category, was given for the company's "We Sell Solutions" campaign.

The awards banquet, held at the Athenaeum Hotel in Detroit, was a black-tie affair, and was attended by 370 representatives from the Metro area's direct marketing community. This year's program commemorated the 20th anniversary of the annual Target awards. Judging is based on four criteria: overall objectives and marketing strategies, quality of the copy and graphic design, production professionalism, and response rates or other results.

STEFAN SZYSZKO, president of United Planet, said, "It's a tremendous honor to be recognized by the Direct Marketing Association. The DMA is a highly respected national organization, and the Target awards are very prestigious among the direct marketing industry. To be recognized alongside companies such as the big three, major banks, airlines and department stores for outstanding direct marketing is quite an accomplishment for a small agency such as United Planet."

United Planet was founded in 1995 with the objective of providing advertising services and direct mail to small and mid-size companies who lack the resources to have a sufficient in-house marketing department.

"We act as a marketing department for our clients," Szysko said. "Many companies can't afford to have full-time graphic designers, copywriters and direct mail specialists on staff. Working with United Planet, these companies can have economical access to professionally produced marketing campaigns."

The objective of the Direct Marketing Association of Detroit, founded in 1959, is to encourage the use of direct marketing; to maintain high standards of ethics in the industry; to educate and inform users, producers and the public; and to promote friendship among its members.

The rules for filing taxes late

Of all the last-minute tax mistakes, perhaps the costliest is failing to apply for a tax-filing extension.

The Michigan Association of CPAs suggests that if you couldn't find the time to file a carefully prepared and documented tax return, it is better to take an extension. You easily can obtain a tax-filing extension that will provide you with the time you need to do it right.

HOW TO OBTAIN AN EXTENSION

You can obtain a "no-questions-asked" filing extension simply by submitting "Form 4868, Application for Automatic Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return," by the normal due date of your tax return. By submitting the form, you delay the filing deadline until Aug. 17, thus gaining an additional four months to prepare and file your return.

FILING EXTENSIONS BEYOND AUG. 17

If you discover you still need

Money Management

more time to get your tax return pulled together, you can apply for an additional two-month extension through Oct. 15. This time, the extension is not automatic. You'll need to show a good cause for requesting the extension, such as illness or lack of information needed to complete your return.

TAX PAYMENTS STILL DUE

Although you can obtain tax-filing extensions, you still must estimate your tax liability for 1997 and pay any taxes that are due as of April 15. You'll be charged interest on any unpaid tax. In addition, if the tax paid by the due date is less than 90 percent of your tax liability, you also may be subject to a late-payment penalty equal to 0.5 percent per month on the next amount of tax not paid by the due date. The overall penalty cannot exceed 25 percent of the tax due.

There is an exception, however.

You can complete "Form 1127, the Application for Extension of Time for Payment of Tax" - but you'll need to have good reasons for requesting this extension. The IRS requires you to prove that you don't have the money to pay the taxes, can't borrow it and if forced to pay up, will subject yourself and your family to an undue hardship. Another downside is that you must provide the IRS with a list of all your assets and liabilities. And even if you are granted a tax payment extension - which is generally limited to six months - you'll still be subject to back interest on any taxes that are due.

SPECIAL RULES FOR TAXPAYERS ABROAD

You do not get an automatic extension for filing or paying your tax merely because you are out of the country on the filing due date. However, if you are a U.S. citizen

or resident who lives outside the U.S. or Puerto Rico, or a military person stationed outside the U.S. or Puerto Rico on April 15, you qualify for an automatic two-month filing extension until June 15 by attaching "Form 2350" to your return when you file it. Such taxpayers may receive an additional two-month extension by filing "Form 4868" by June 15.

INSTALLMENT PLANS

If you absolutely can't pay your taxes by tax-filing deadlines, even with extensions, the MACPA says that one recourse is to request an installment arrangement. Using "Form 9465," you may request a monthly payment plan. The IRS will let you know within 30 days if your proposed payment plan is accepted. Even if it is, you'll still be charged interest on your back taxes. For this reason, it's wisest to find a way to pay your taxes on time - saving yourself interest, possible penalties and a lot of headaches.

Gorman's launches store-in-store concept

Gorman's Home Furnishings, a metro Detroit furniture chain with an outlet in Novi, has announced the launch of its new concept stores - Intro at Gorman's.

Called The Store Within A Store, Intro will open within Gorman's three metro Detroit area furniture showrooms - Novi, Troy and Dearborn - beginning April 16, with the Southfield Intro slated to open

during the summer.

"Intro is the first store of its kind in the metro Detroit area and was developed to satisfy a consumer lifestyle trend," said Bernie Moray, chairman and CEO of the 58-year-old home furnishings retail operation. "Market research indicates a major shift in consumer lifestyles."

He pointed out that a greater portion of the population is starting-

out or starting-over than in the past. The traditional lifestyle with a single career, lifetime marriage, home-ownership in one area followed by retirement is virtually non-existent today, he said.

All of these situations constitute starting-out or starting-over, according to Moray, and often involve a more modern, adventure-some lifestyle and the need for less

complicated, more streamlined living spaces and furnishings.

"That's where Intro steps in," said Tom Iias, president and COO of Gorman's. "Intro offers leading style, design and value at a lower price range - adding more solutions for the Gorman's customer without sacrificing style."

Economy trims lower unemployment taxes

Michigan's booming economy has not only meant lower unemployment rates but lower unemployment tax rates for businesses in the state, according to Gov. John Engler.

"For the third straight year, the average unemployment tax rate for Michigan employers dropped," Engler said. "This is yet another indicator that Michigan's economy is strong and that we are committed to helping keep it that way by lowering business costs wherever we can."

This is the third year in a row that the state has granted a 10 percent cut in unemployment

taxes, and last year's estimated average tax rate was the lowest in 22 years.

According to Acting Unemployment Agency Director Jack Wheatley, "We haven't seen a lower average since 1975, when the rate averaged 2.74 percent. For 1997, our preliminary estimate for the average rate is 3.3 percent, down from 3.52 percent for 1996. And the average rate in 1994 (when the average last peaked) is about 35 percent higher than the 1997 average."

Michigan employers pay state unemployment taxes on the first \$9,500 of each employee's earnings.

Tax rates normally range from 1.0 to 10.0 percent.

"Because of the good economy and the strength of our unemployment trust fund, Michigan cut 1998 unemployment taxes by 10 percent for most employers," Wheatley said. "In addition, one of the components that makes up the tax rate formula was also reduced, which cuts taxes even further for some employers. Tax rates this year will range from 0.1 to 8.1 percent."

The Unemployment Agency estimates that among the nearly 200,000 Michigan employers who pay unemployment taxes, about

22,500 or 11 percent will have the lowest tax rate of 0.1 percent this year. Some 63,800 employers, about 32 percent, will have a rate of 1.0 percent or lower.

"For employers with the minimum tax rate, their unemployment costs will be \$9.50 per employee, which is less than a dollar a month," Wheatley pointed out.

The Unemployment Agency administers Michigan's unemployment insurance program. Last year, the state paid out more than \$900 million in jobless benefits to claimants and collected \$1.3 billion in unemployment taxes from employers.

Parks system seeking summer workers

Oakland County Parks will hire more than 400 part-time employees this summer. Competitive salaries range from \$6.54-\$8.76 per hour; pay rates have increased since last year.

Lifeguards (\$7.58-\$8.76/hour)

assist swimmers, teach lessons and enforce safety rules. Program leaders (\$7.05-\$8.12/hour) coordinate activities with guests and plan special events and programs. Attendants (\$6.54-\$7/hour) greet visitors, answer questions and take

reservations. Laborers (\$7.20-\$7.56/hour) perform general maintenance including mowing.

Positions are available at Addison Oaks, Glen Oaks, Groveland

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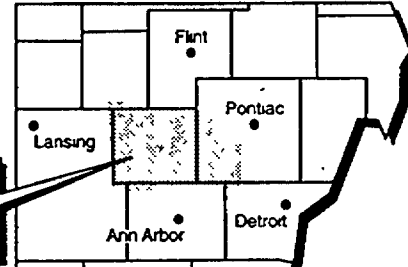
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001-299 SERVICE GUIDE

Legal, Home & Domestic, Business, Medical Services appear under this heading in this section.

300-498 REAL ESTATE

See the Country or Creative Living Sections for a complete listing

500-598 EMPLOYMENT/SERVICES

- 570 Attorneys/Legal Counseling
- 574 Business Opportunities
- 562 Business & Professional Services
- 536 Babysitting/Childcare Services
- 538 Childcare Needed
- 560 Education/Instruction
- 540 Elderly Care & Assistance
- 530 Entertainment/Recreation
- 564 Financial Services
- 500 Help Wanted
- 502 Help Wanted-Clerical/Office

- 526 Help Wanted Couples
- 504 Help Wanted-Dental
- 524 Help Wanted Domestic
- 510 Help Wanted Health & Fitness
- 506 Help Wanted-Medical
- 528 Help Wanted Movers/Light Hauling
- 520 Help Wanted Part-Time Sales
- 522 Help Wanted Part-Time Sales
- 511 Help Wanted Professionals
- 508 Help Wanted Restaurant/Hotel/Lounge
- 512 Help Wanted Sales
- 534 Jobs Wanted-Female/Male

- 568 Resumes/Typing
- 542 Nursing Care/Homes
- 566 Secretarial Service
- 576 Sewing/Alterations
- 532 Students
- 550 Summer Camps
- 572 Tax Services

600-678 ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 646 Bingo
- 628 Car Pools
- 630 Cards of Thanks
- 602 Happy Ads
- 642 Health/Nutrition, Weight Loss
- 632 In Memoriam
- 644 Insurance
- 622 Legal Notices/Accepting Bids
- 636 Lost & Found
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AMI Film Bn needs self-motivated customer service rep for full time, Mon-Fri, 10am-6pm. \$7 per hour. Fax resume to (248)344-4837 or call (248)344-4688, Wixom area.

APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED for full and part-time positions. Day & Afternoon shifts Machine Operator - will train, immediate openings. Apply (8am-4:30pm) in person at 169 Summit Street, Brighton, (810)227-2280

APPLICATIONS BEING accepted for spring/summer help. Door work, salary ranges from \$6.50 to \$10 per hour. (248)347-2240.

APPRENTICE ELECTRICIANS Immediate openings. 1-3 years experience needed. Excellent pay. (313)613-9074.

ASSEMBLERS

Major automotive supplier in Brighton has immediate openings on all shifts. \$7.50-\$8.10/hr. to start. Must be able to work overtime. Positive attitude a must. Excellent benefit package & increase in pay after 60 days. Call (810)227-9258.

ASSEMBLY - immediate full and part-time positions available in assembly machine operation and packaging of window blinds. Must read tape measure. Work in a clean environment. Benefits available. Apply at Blinds and Designs, 25968 Anthony Dr., Wixom, MI E-Z on off of I-96, N. of West Rd., between Wixom & Beck Rds. (248)960-3200

ASSEMBLY LINE worker wanted for heavy industrial work in a fast growing chemical packaging company. Must be able to lift up to 50lbs. on a conveyor belt. Four day work week. Mon-Thurs. 7:30am-5:00pm. Starting pay based on experience, \$6.50 to \$9.17/hr. Health, dental, holidays, and other benefits after 90 days. Apply at Excelsa Mfg., 12765 Emerson Dr., Brighton, (248)486-3800.

ASSEMBLY TECHNICIANS

Clean - friendly environment. Positions - flexible 2nd & 3rd shifts. Starting wage \$8.05. Excellent benefit package - medical/dental (available date of hire), 401K, pension, life. Apply in person at: 7854 Lochlin Drive, Brighton (I-96 to Kensington Road, South 2 miles, cross Silver Lake to Lochlin Dr.)

ASSEMBLY WORK. Ideal for moms. Mon. thru Fri, 6:30am to 2:30pm. \$6.25 starting. Wixom. (248)344-4688

ASSEMBLY WORKERS needed (517)546-6570

ASSEMBLY, LIGHT

Whisper Auto-Mation Products Electronic facility is accepting applications for the afternoon shift. \$7.52/hr. to start. Bonus eligible after 90 days, potential of up to \$10.00/hr. after 6 Mo 401K, BCBS and Dental. Apply Mon-Fri. 8:30am-4:00pm 22700 Heslip Dr., Novi 1 block E. of Novi Rd., 1 block N. of 9 Mile Equal Opportunity Employer

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Busy non-smoking SW Oakland County seeks hard working individual with 2 years of cost accounting experience through preparation of financial statements. Experience in residential construction & Timberline a plus. Must be proficient with computers. Fax resume: (248)684-9763.

ASSISTANT HOME SUPERVISOR

to work in residential crisis program serving adults with mental illness in Howell area. Full time, 2nd shift, w/benefits. H.S. diploma/GED & current valid driver's license required. Call (517)548-7047 for interview.

ASSISTANT GROUP HOME MANAGER

Position available in the Taylor area. Needs 6 month group home training experience. Must have valid drivers license. Competitive wage, full benefits. Call Betty at: (313)581-3019 or fax resume to: (313)581-0901. EOE

ASSISTANT MANAGER & part-time leasing consultant

needed for large apartment community in Livingston County. Sales & clerical experience helpful. Full time position. Please apply by sending a resume to: Assistant Manager, P.O. Box 2278, Howell, MI 48844.

Assistant Managers

7 new locations. No experience necessary. \$1,600 per mo. Call Mary, (248)945-9609.

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ATTENTION GENERAL laborers

for setting up manufactured housing in parks and private property. Full time. If you are dependable and a hard worker, must have transportation to Brighton area and desire to learn, call (810)229-6655.

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center. Exp. pay, benefits, vacation. Fenelon area, call Jim, (810)750-1444.

AUTO OIL Change Tech. GM

Dealer has one full time opening. Exc. work environment. Benefits. Apply to: Emil Magier, Frank-Grohs Chevrolet, 7120 Dexter, Ann Arbor Rd., Dexter, MI. (313)426-4677

AUTO PORTER

Busy collision shop. Valid drivers license. Hourly + benefits. KEFORD COLLISON 35568 Grand River, Novi. (248)478-7815

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AUTO TECHNICIAN. Minimum 5 years exp. \$50,000-\$60,000 income. Brighton Auto Service. (810)227-1324.

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 - 002 Advertising
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 - 006 Aluminum Siding
 - 007 Antennas
 - 008 Appliance Service
 - 009 Aquarium Maintenance
 - 010 Architecture
 - 011 Asphalt/Blacktopping
 - 012 Asphalt Sealcoating
 - 013 Audio/Video Repair
 - 014 Auction Services
 - 015 Auto Services
 - 016 Auto & Truck Repair
 - 017 Awnings
- B**
- 020 Backhoe Services
 - 021 Badges/Trophies/Engraving
 - 022 Basement Waterproofing
 - 023 Bathroom Refinishing
 - 024 Bicycle Sales/Service
 - 025 Blind Cleaning
 - 026 Bookbinding Service
 - 027 Brick, Block, & Cement
 - 028 Building/Home Inspection
 - 029 Building/Remodeling
 - 030 Bulldozing
 - 031 Business Machine Repair
- C**
- 040 Cabinetry/Formica
 - 041 Carpentry

- D**
- 042 Carpets
 - 043 Carpet Cleaning/Dyeing
 - 044 Carpet/Repair Installations
 - 045 Catering, Flowers, Party Planning
 - 046 Caulking/Interior/Exterior
 - 047 Ceiling Work
 - 048 Chimney Cleaning, Building & Repair
 - 049 Cleaning Service
 - 050 Closet Systems & Organizers
 - 052 Clock Repair
 - 053 Commercial Cleaning
 - 054 Computer Sales & Service
 - 055 Concrete
 - 056 Construction
 - 057 Consulting
 - 058 Contracting
 - 059 Custom PC Programming
- E**
- 060 Decks/Patios/Sunrooms
 - 061 Delivery/Counter Service
 - 062 Dirt/Sand/Gravel
 - 063 Door Service
 - 064 Drapery Cleaning
 - 065 Dressmaking & Tailoring
 - 066 Driveway Repair
 - 067 Drywall
- F**
- 068 Electrical
 - 069 Electronics
 - 070 Engine Repair
 - 071 Excavating/Backhoe
 - 072 Exterior Caulking
 - 073 Exterior Cleaning
 - 074 Exterminator

- G**
- 075 Gas Lines
 - 076 Garages
 - 077 Garage Door Repair
 - 078 Garden Care
 - 079 Graphics/Printing/Desktop Publishing
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 - 081 Glass-Stained/Beveled
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 - 083 Greenhouses
 - 084 Gutters
- H**
- 085 Handyman M/F
 - 086 Hauling/Clean Up
 - 087 Heating/Cooling
 - 088 Home Food Service
 - 089 Home Improvement
 - 090 Hot Tub/Spas
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 - 093 Insurance
 - 094 Insurance-All Types
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 - 104 Laundry Service
 - 105 Lawn/Garden Maintenance/Service
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- M**
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 - 180 Well Drilling
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 - 182 Window Treatments
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 - 184 Woodburners/Woodstoves
 - 185 Woodworking
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- U**
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001-298
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A successful manufacturing company in western suburbs of Detroit is looking for a maintenance supervisor. Must have a solid background in manufacturing plant maintenance and must have some supervisory experience. This individual will be working in a multi-departmental machinery manufacturing environment. Must be results oriented and have excellent communication skills. Demonstrated hands-on performance in machine repair and preventive maintenance. Electrical and/or mechanical engineering training desirable. Ability to develop and manage a maintenance department where each day brings a new challenge. EOE. Send your resume with salary requirements to: Box #5918 c/o The Brighton Argus, 202 W. Main St. Brighton, MI 48116

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Fax (810)227-8155

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DEPENDABLE PERSON for housekeeping position at apartment community in city of Brighton. (810) 229-7881.

DESIGNER with Autocad 12 exp. for machine shop in Milford. Minimum 1 yr. design exp. Over time possibilities. Benefits. 401 K. (248)685-1188

DEXTER, CASHIERS needed. All shifts. Competitive wage, hiring bonus, insurance available. Part-time & full time. Apply in person at: Mugg & Bopp's, 66, 2940, Baker Rd., Dexter, (248)426-4075.

DIETARY AIDES needed, part-time, 6am-2pm & Cook, part-time, 11:30am-7:30pm. Apply at: West Hickory Haven, 3510 W. Milford Rd., Milford, between 9:30am-3:30pm (248)685-1400.

DIRECT CARE AIDE
Group home openings for days, afternoons, midnights. Valid driver license, paid training. Competitive wage and benefits. Call: (313)677-7529 or (313)665-5637

Direct Care Staff needed for Respite Home for developmentally disabled in W. Bloomfield, near Southfield. Group home training is required. \$7/hour. Good benefits. Call Tricia: (248) 855-0239

DIRECT CARE Staff (\$7/hr) needed to work weekly/mentally ill adults in Brighton area. Second & third shifts available. H.S. diploma & current valid driver's license required. Call (810)227-1390 for interview.

DIRECT CARE workers needed afternoons & midnights for 4 lovely ladies in their Howell home. Qualifications include a kind smile, loving hands & a desire to help these disabled women reach their full potential. Wage \$6.95 with merit raises every 6 mo., comprehensive medical package & paid training program. Call (517)548-7161

DOZER & Scraper operators, w/exp., good wages, good benefits. (248)486-4455-8:pm.

DRILL PRESS/ SAW OPERATORS
Needed for manufacturing company. We offer profit sharing, paid vacations, paid holidays, schooling reimbursement, with excellent growth potential. Interested personnel apply at: Hercules Equipment Corp 2780 Ridgeway Court, Walled Lake, MI, 48390

DRIVER - Growing fuel company needs experienced CDL BX driver. Good wages and benefits. Call Dwayne at (810)229-6323 E.O.E.

DRIVER
FOR wholesale food distributor. Good pay. Full time. Ask for: Madine or Mario (734) 641-1000.

DRIVER NEEDED Immediately. Clean driving record & knowledge of in-county area are required. Must be dependable & motivated, some heavy lifting. Please call Dale (248)486-6170

DRIVER NEEDED: 4 car hauler, all local work. CDL Class A. (248)684-2731 after 6pm.

DRIVER WANTED full time. Whitmore Lake area. CDL class A required. (313) 272-2161

DRIVER WANTED for nursery. Staining immediately through July, possibly longer.

DRIVER WITH 2 yrs. gravel train experience, must have good driving record, Wagner Excavating, (M-F) 8-5pm. (248)485-4455.

DRYWALL FINISHERS needed, exp. a must. Howell/Brighton area. (517)545-2343.

DRIVER, AUTO parts store, part-time & full time positions available. Retirees welcome. Howell, Brighton & Fowlerville. (517)546-3680.

DRIVER, LOCAL delivery of office furniture/supplies. 30-40 hrs/wk. Apply in person: Office Express, 1225 E. Grand River, Howell, (517)546-2958.

DRIVER/ WAREHOUSE Must have CDL-B licensed & current Med. card. Apply in person: 51740 Grand River, Wixom (248)347-6290 or fax resume to: (248) 347-6289

DRIVER/ YARD Coordinator (needed) for landscape firm. (Phy/med) Full or part-time. (734) 453-9109.

DRIVERS - WAREHOUSE
Positions for established glass distributor. We desire self-motivated and service oriented people. Great opportunity for men, women, retirees or students. Full part-time. All shifts open. Second shift: 4 p.m.-Midnight. Progressive wage package. Benefit package available. Apply in person: SAF-TI Glass, 11950 Grosse Rd., Livonia, MI 48150, 1 b.k. E. of Newburg or SAF-TI Glass, 449 Executive Dr., Troy MI, 1 b.k. E. of John R.

DRIVERS and yard help. Must have valid drivers license. Apply in person at: CN Holdings & Son., Howell.

DRIVERS
Hi-Tech transportation Co. has excellent opportunity for enthusiastic and motivated individuals. This position involves daily pickups and deliveries of our customers products. You must be able to lift 100lbs., have a CDL license, technical aptitude and great customer service skills. Individuals should be self-motivated team players who are interested in long term career growth. We offer a competitive wage and excellent benefit package. Please apply in person or send resume to:
COMPUTER VAN LINES
13119 Waco Court
Livonia, MI 48150
Near 96 & Newburgh

DRIVERS
Mister Rubbish is looking to hire an experienced driver for its expanding routes. Applicant must possess a valid CDL with B endorsement. Early start time is required. Good pay with benefits including paid vacations and 401K program.

DRIVERS
Mister Rubbish
11655 Venture Drive
Whitmore Lake, MI
(313)449-8887
Apply Mon-Fri, between 9am and 3pm.

DRIVERS
Must have CDA Class A. Local runs with good pay. Call Jerry. (810)860-9650 Eves: (248)349-3165

DRIVERS WANTED for new division of Metro Transport. Experience in red-mix driving preferred. Good pay & benefits. Please apply in person at: 30099 Wixom Road, Wixom, or call (248) 624-5544.

DRIVERS WANTED: Experienced short double shifts positions available, asphalt paver experience required. (810)229-0009.

DRIVERS/OTR
Out of State 2
GUARANTEED
\$500 Weekly
\$30 Per Mile
\$ Paid Vacation
\$500 Sign on Bonus
1-800-595-6260

DRYCLEANING PRESSER
wanted, experience preferred but not necessary. Up to \$10 per hour. Brookdale Cleaners, (248)486-4200.

DRYWALL SPOTTER/ TOUCH UP
EXPERIENCED ONLY
Standard Drywall (810)254-2350
Ken/Pat 7am-8am

DUNKIN DONUTS
to Now Hiring
For Baker, Finisher and Counter Help. All shifts available.
(313)844-3117 or (313)813-2023

EARN EXTRA money for summer fun Sun-Thurs, 6pm-10pm. Howell. Call (517)545-5879.

ELECTRIC CONTRACTORS
ATTENTION
Apprentice Electrician would like to work to help your company grow. Residential experience. Willing to learn commercial. Will work long hours to get the job done. Management skills. Available immediately.
Call Al at (517)546-6493.
Beeper (810)607-7274

ELECTRICIANS/JOURNEYMAN (W/F)
Commercial. Competitive wages & benefits. Call 8am-4pm. (248)926-1880

ELECTRICIAN JOURNEYMAN for commercial & industrial. Good pay, benefits, Blue Cross. (810)229-8367

ELECTRICIAN JOURNEYMAN Professional Mindset? Know Your Trade? Like Different Challenges? Please call for the best position available for you!!
Malone Electric Company
(800)293-5959

ELECTRICIAN JOURNEYMAN or Apprentice, exp. in commercial & residential. Good pay & benefits. (517) 546-8010

ELECTRICIAN NEEDED w/exp in new construction. (248)926-1908.

ENTRY LEVEL position available in warehouse/quality control. Must be high school graduate. Full time. Hardworking, honest individual. Career opportunity. Contact Uniplas Inc. (248)486-1449.

EPOXY WORK. Call Michigan Coatings, (810) 220-3899.

ESSENTIAL PERSONNEL is accepting applications for Maintenance & Cafeteria Staff at McPherson Hospital. \$7.25-\$8.36 per hr. Call (517)552-0335.

EXP. DRAG Line Operator. Part or full time. Part time Grader Operator. (248) 634-9057

ESSENTIAL PERSONNEL is currently hiring for mfg. co. in South Lyon. First & second shifts, benefits, 401 K plan & bonuses available. Call (517)552-0336 for immediate interview.

ESTIMATOR, SINGLE-PLY roofing, commercial, exp. necessary. Fax resume to: (810)229-8491 or call (810)229-8450.

ESTIMATOR, RESIDENTIAL builder is seeking an individual to assist in job costing & budget analysis. Exp. w/trade negotiation & computer skills required. Please mail resume to: P.O. Box 147, New Hudson, MI 48165 or fax (248)486-8490

EXCAVATING WANTED: experienced senior drivers, operators, laborers, underground personnel for local excavating company. Whitmore Lake (734)449-0098

EXP. SPRINKLER laborer wanted or will train. (517)223-4223.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS for rough framing. Excellent pay and benefits. (734)878-9978

EXPERIENCED CONCRETE laborer. CDL license helpful. (248) 669-0700.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC - Sealing Department. Individual to work 6 days/wk. Brakes and electrical experience required. Health benefits & 401K available. Excellent starting pay with lots of O.T. Applications being accepted at:

TODD'S SERVICES, INC.
7975 M-36, P.O. BOX 608
HAMBURG, MI 48139
PHONE: (810)231-2778
FAX: (810)231-4778

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS wanted. New construction. (810)227-6645.

EXPERIENCED PERSON to work with developmentally disabled boy in White Lake area. Mon-Fri, 12-5:30. \$7/hr. (248)674-5862

EXPERIENCED SIDER or laborer, will train the right person. (734)954-0090.

FACTORY
\$7.00 hr. & up
Afternoon & midnights. Howell/Brighton areas. Must be reliable. Call Today. (810)227-1218 Adecco

FACTORY - WE WANT YOU!
Warehouse, Assembly, Machine Operator. \$7.00-8.00/hr. Brighton. (810) 220-3650.

FACTORY WORKERS needed. (517)546-6570.

Fun-easy-PAYS
A lot of Money
Help Wanted - Part or Full Time
General Laborers
\$8.00 and Up
Apply in Person
Farmer John's
Greenhouse
Farmington Hills
248-553-7141

FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN
A leader in pre-sessional automation experiencing rapid growth, is seeking a field Service Technician experienced in start up, trouble shooting and debugging industrial automation. Extensive knowledge and experience with PLC's and Servo drives necessary. Considerable travel. We offer a competitive wage and benefit package. Please submit resume with salary history in confidence to: P.O. box 21, Fenlon, MI 48430

FINANCIAL ANALYST
Real Estate Management Firm seeks an experienced Financial Analyst. Prepare budgets, forecasts, operating expense analysis, projections & variance analysis. Degree in Finance or Accounting. Argus proficiency required. Resume to: J. J., P.O. Box 188, Southfield, MI 48037

FIRST NATIONAL Bank is seeking part time tellers for our VG's branch, starting wage is \$8.62/hr. plus benefits. Prior retail sales experience a plus, bank or credit union experience not required. Apply in person at any branch location.

Equal Opportunity Employer
First National Bank
101 E. Grand River
Howell, MI 48843

FOOD SERVICE workers for concession trailers, full or part-time, traveling SE Michigan. Living quarters included. Great for college students. Call: (313) 531-5484

FORKLIFT OPERATORS
Growing concrete products company in Brighton needs exp. Forklift Operators for day & night shifts. Good working conditions, equipment, wage & benefits. Applications taken Mon-Fri, 8am-4:30pm.

Unilock Michigan Inc.
12591 Emerson Dr.
Brighton, MI 48116
(248)437-7037
(1 Mile S. of Grand River off Kensington Rd.)

FULL OR Part-time job available in distribution, packaging, and some driving. Full time position would involve some bakery production work. Benefits for full time shift. \$7.25 per hour. Afternoons/evenings. (517)546-8217.

FULL TIME Dept. Heads needed. Check our exp. benefit package. Please send resume to: 2015 W. Stadium, Ann Arbor, 48103. Attn: Dan or call (734)665-7555 or apply at 3352 Washtenaw Ave., apply for Eric (734)971-4555.

FULL TIME landscape foreman & laborers. Sprinkler service crew foreman, sprinkler installation crew, equipment operators. Call (248) 380-3270 between 9am-4pm

FUTURE PARTNER wanted. Responsible hardworking person to learn business with hardworking landscaping company. Long hours. Increase in pay with knowledge and time on the job. If you own your own truck it is a plus. Ask for Ervin (248)486-8331.

GENERAL HELP
Growing Storage Equipment manufacturer looking for dependable, responsible persons for light production and warehousing. Advancement opportunities. 40 hrs. plus day shift. Wages commensurate with experience. Hilo exp. helpful. Call, fax or send resume to: SPM, 46981 Liberty Dr., Wixom, MI, 48393
Phone: (248)624-9070
Fax: (248)624-9072

GENERAL LABOR
\$7.00/hr.
South Lyon area. Window/door company looking for reliable people to help load & unload doors & windows. Call Today. Adecco (810)227-1218

GENERAL LABOR - \$9-\$11/hr.
Full time and permanent. Career Center, (248)360-8331.

GENERAL LABOR-MOLDING of diamond grinding wheels. Exp. pay and benefits. Moving to Wixom in Nov. (734)459-8190

GENERAL LABOR. Full & part-time positions avail. for an expanding co. located in Novi. We are currently accepting applications for hard working individuals looking to excel in a service oriented industry. (248)380-0643 EOE.

GENERAL LABOR/Warehouse - \$7/hr. to start. Brighton (888)553-STAF.

GENERAL LABORER. Rapid advancement. Immediate openings available. 40 hrs. per wk. plus possible overtime. Benefits. Starting \$7 to \$10 per hr. Milford Twp., (248)684-0555.

GENERAL LABORER needed for machine shop. 40 hours plus benefits. Apply within: 305 N. Fourth, Brighton.

GEORGIA'S GIFT GALLERY
★ Of Plymouth, a large 15,000 sq. ft. retail store, hiring Sales Clerks & Stock Help. Exp. not necessary. Competitive pay & benefits. Flexible hours. Call Michele 800-562-3655

GLASS CUTTER
★ With storm, screen and mirror work experience required. Excellent union wage and benefit package. Call Acme Glass Company for appt.: (313)483-3820 Or send resume to: PO Box 980299, Ypsilanti, MI 48198

Golf Course now accepting applications for ASSISTANT EQUIPMENT MECHANIC
Pay depending on experience, benefits available. Contact Plum Hollow Country Club. Ask for Joe or Maric (248) 352-2436

GOLF REPAIR SHOP
seeks full or part time help for Sales & Repair. Flexible hours. Call (248) 935-5252

GOOD DRIVERS NEEDED
Scheduled routes in tri-county area, company provided truck (automatic). Full time days, overtime available. Must possess or be able to obtain chauffeur's license. Basic knowledge of tri-county area helpful. Will train. Apply in person: Mon-Fri, 10am-4pm. 953 Manufacturers Drive, Newburgh/Cherry Hill area, Westland

GREAT LAKES PLASTICS INC. needs a Quality Technician able to write and implement low level procedures, read blueprints, layout and capability work, computer literate. Wage commensurate with ability. Reply to: Quality Manager, P.O. Box 75189, Salem MI 48170 or fax to: (248)349-0854.

GRINDER HANDS
SURFACE, JIG, OVAL
★Excellent Benefits.
(734) 425-5165 (734) 425-5165

GROUPS PERSON wanted part-time for light maintenance. Please contact Brookdale Apts. at (248)437-1223

HAIR DESIGNER
Hair stylist needed for busy Brighton salon. Must be friendly, self motivated and understand the need to be there when your clients need you. Friendly, team oriented environment. Great clients waiting for your arrival. Customer service stressed. New stylists, as well as veterans welcome. Call John Ryan Associates, (810)229-0455.

HAIR DRESSER ASSISTANT. Busy salon. (517)546-5739.

HAIR DRESSER ASSISTANT Licensed. Weekly wage \$300. Opportunity for growth. Farmington Hills salon. (248) 851-9043

HAIR STYLIST and nail tech needed for busy salon. Call (810)231-3753

HAIR STYLIST
Experienced, motivated stylist for a busy salon. Full/part-time. Guaranteed wage. Great clients & coworkers. Profits Hair Salon (313)487-7660

HAIR STYLIST wanted for a new salon. Call Heather at Beauty Mark, 9692 M-36, Whitmore Lake, (734) 449-5819.

HAIR STYLIST. 10hr. guarantee, full or part-time needed. Excellent commission possible. Benefits avail. for full time. (810)229-1900, ask for Manager.

HAIR STYLIST. Exp. in roller set. 1 day per week. Novi area nursing home. 1-800-762-7391

FURNITURE INSTALLATION TECHNICIAN
Responsible, Hard Working, Reliable. Excellent Driving Record. Mechanically Inclined. Company Vehicle. Will Train. Call Elizabeth or Krystyne at (810)227-1985.

HAIR STYLISTS
Wanted for busy Fantastic Sams. Please call or apply in person. No Sunday hours.
21522 Novi Rd.
(between 8 & 9 Mile)
(248)344-8900

HAIRDRESSING ASST., Cosmetologist license required. Exp. position for recent cosmetology graduate. Full time, benefits include health insurance. Starting pay \$15,600. Increase after 90 days. Please submit resume to: Michelle Salon, 514 E. Grand River, Brighton 48116. (810)227-1391

HAPPY CARING person needed to care for elderly ladies at Penny Lane Afc in White Lake. Part-time/full-time, \$7.00 to start plus benefits. Will train (248)887-0616

HEATING & COOLING INSTRUCTORS
Southfield. Part-time. Minimum 5 yrs. field exp. (248)358-9299

500 Help Wanted General

LOADER OPERATOR/ truck driver. Good pay, benefits (517)546-3146

LOAN OFFICER Motivated, detail-oriented person for fast-growing manufacturing home company. Experienced in closing, processing & billing help. Non-smoker. Please send resume & salary requirements to:

Quality Homes
P.O. Box 339688
Farmington Hills, MI 48333

LP GAS UTILITY/ TANK SET TECHNICIAN

Rapidly growing National LP Gas Co. is seeking an individual for an immediate full time Utility/Tank Tech position. Must be at least 21 with good mechanical aptitude, have their CDL and pass a DOT physical and drug screen. We offer competitive wage, full benefit package, year round work and opportunity for advancement. Send resume or apply in person.

AMERIGAS PROPANE
5025 Carpenter Rd.
Ypsilanti, MI 48197

MACHINE OPERATORS For high production shop, Wixom/Milford area, will train the right people. Benefits package available. Call Laura (248)478-1745 x 228

MACHINE OPERATORS for loading manufacturer in Brighton pursuing dedicated individuals, morning and afternoon shifts available. Applications now being accepted at: Grinding Technology, 9533 Webber, Brighton.

MACHINE OPERATOR, metal cutting band saw exp. preferable. Full benefit pkg., overtime available. (517) 545-5559.

MACHINE OPERATOR Full time, 1pm-5pm shift operating paper coating machine. Technical ability, benefits. Apply at: Northwest Blueprint Company, 13450 Farmington Rd., Livonia.

MACHINE OPERATOR - 1st shift. \$7.00 to start. Brighton (888)553-STAF.

MACHINE REPAIR PERSON

O&S Manufacturing Company, a supplier of steering and suspension components to the heavy truck industry, has an immediate opening for a Machine Repair Person. The ideal individual should possess a Journeyman's Card or have documented experience in the trade. The candidate must have a good working knowledge of electrical systems, and a good background in mechanical and hydraulic systems. For further inquiry, please call (734)449-4401, or fax resume to (734)449-4270, or mail to:

O&S Manufacturing Company
Director, Human Resources
777 West Eight Mile Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48333

Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST CNC lathe operator. Experience preferred. Excellent benefits. Apply in person:

Trudex
9961 Hamburg Rd.
Hamburg, MI (810) 231-2400

MACHINIST Dependable person with manual lathe, mill and surface grinding experience. Own tools. Good benefits. Competitive wages and opportunity to grow with company. Now/Wixom area. (248)624-4545.

MACHINIST FOR saw cutting, shipping & receiving & pick-up. Apply at: Gatco, 23300 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth or call: (734) 453-2295

MACHINIST needed - EXPERIENCED lathe operator - manual & CNC, prefers Mazak. Call (517)223-8679

MACHINISTS CALL TODAY TO APPLY

Williamston non-automotive company has immediate openings for machinists with experience in the operation of Lathes, CNC Mills and OD Grinders. Also openings for sharpening trainees. Competitive wages and benefits including company paid health care and 401K plan. Call anytime and answer questions. 1-800-436-8417.

MAIL BOXES ETC., the leader in business services, has an exciting position in a friendly environment for an outgoing, energetic individual. Full & part time. Milford (248)684-1141, Novi - (248)347-2850

MAINTENANCE ★ **APPLY IN PERSON** ★ Senior apt. community seeking all the following positions:

• **HOUSEKEEPER**

• **MAINTENANCE TECH** Must have experience, be caring and compassionate, a team player, must have reliable transportation. Apply in person. 2000 N. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan (Canton Center Rd., south of Ford Rd.)

MAINTENANCE Steel Service Center is looking for an experienced Mechanic to perform the duties of truck/trailer repair as well as general plant maintenance. You must have your own tools and be able to work on 2nd or 3rd shift. Starting wage is between \$14.50 to \$16.50 per hour depending on experience. We also offer an excellent fringe benefit package. Apply in person. Contractors Steel Co., 36555 Amherst, Livonia, MI near Plymouth & Levan or fax your resume to (313) 464-2026. Attn: Maintenance Manager.

MAINTENANCE AND Grounds Work for Novi county. Good pay. Call (248)349-3699.

MAINTENANCE

Applications are now being accepted at Marubeni Metal Blanking in Howell for a Maintenance team member. 3-5 yrs exp. and knowledge in press maintenance, PLS and die maintenance required. Electrical experience desired. Computer exp. a plus. Benefits. For immediate consideration, please call Alison at (517)552-0234 or complete application at (248)349-0900.

Marubeni Metal Blanking, Inc.
1460 W. McPherson Park Dr.
Howell MI 48843

Production positions available. MMB is an EOE/M/F/D/V

MAINTENANCE PERSON

needed full time. Apt. community in Novi. Salary & benefits including apt. & utility. Must have valid drivers license. Call Mon-Fri, 10:30am-6pm. (248)348-0626.

MAINTENANCE POSITION Entry level, 40 hrs/wk. 3-11pm, weekends required. Janitorial and maintenance duties, paid vacation. Call Kensington Valley Factory Shops office. (517)545-0500.

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN ON SITE needed full time for apartment complex in Novi. Experience preferred. Competitive wage, apartment & great benefits. Please call: (248)349-8200

MAINTENANCE WORKER for grounds and buildings in Northville. Some weekend and holiday hours required. References and reliable transportation a must. \$10/hr. to start. For appt., call (248)348-2653

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE MAIL BOXES, ETC. Searching for an articulate, polite, customer friendly individual to learn our business to help us expand & make an aggressive career for yourself. Strong work ethic required. Call: (248)489-1011, ask for Mike. Or fax resume to: (248)489-1014, Attn: Mike. Or mail: Mail Boxes, Etc., 33228 W. 12 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48334, Attn: President. EOE.

MANAGER/ TITLE Insurance agency is seeking experienced manager for start-up production facility to be located in the Farmington Hills area. Mail or fax resume to Metropolitan Title Company, Attn: HR-TLK, 622 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. Fax: (517) 548-0817.

MANAGERS **FUN JOBS** 15 positions available. Start now. If you're not making \$10.25 per hr., call Sandy at (248)943-9609.

MANICURIST Needed immediately. Full or part time. Salary plus commission. Clientele waiting! (734)420-4061

MANUFACTURING PRODUCTION Associates. Packaging, 58 hr., and "molding" 58hr., with scheduled "presses and advancement" opportunities. Complete benefit package, including 401K, vacation, holidays and time off pay. Day shift, 40 hrs/wk. Transistor Autobody Technologies, Inc. 2040 Heiser Rd., Brighton. (810)220-3000. Email: tate-cruik@cac.net. EOE. M/F/H/V.

MARKETING CONSULTANT Seeking person with creative marketing design skills to provide fee-based marketing consulting to our customers. Ideal candidate will possess comprehensive knowledge of marketing planning. Advanced computer skills and ability to learn multiple software programs. Company relocating to Northville, MI December 1998. Forward resume to: S. Beyer, P.O. Box 5040, Southfield, MI 48068 or fax (248)352-4650.

INCLUDE SALARY REQUIREMENTS.

MARKETING SPECIALIST See FMFC ad listing under insurance.

MASON LABORER needed. Experience and transportation a must. (517)545-4806.

MASON LABORER, exp. preferred, but willing to train. Must have phone & transportation. (517) 468-3628

MATERIAL HANDLERS H-I/O DRIVERS Opportunity for dockworkers with national transportation companies in Plymouth, Romulus, Dearborn. Temp to perm. Benefits. Applicants must have recent doc. experience and valid drivers license. 3 shifts. Drug free. Call Luis today. Livonia - (248) 473-2933

MATURE PERSON - counter sales. Apply in person March 10, Office Express, 1225 E. Grand River, Howell (517)546-2958.

MEAT CUTTERS, exp. Full or part-time, mornings. Benefits & health insurance. Seta's Supermarket in Howell. (517)546-3722.

MECHANIC - Fuel and towing company needs CDL B Driver/ Fleet mechanic. Start time late morning. Great opportunity for the right person. Good wages and benefits. Call Daywine at (810)223-6323 EOE.

MECHANIC - seeking qualified fleet mechanic w/ diesel & air exp. Full time, days, no weeks. Medical, dental, 401K. Please send resumes to Box #5925 c/o The Brighton Area 202 W. Main St. Brighton, MI 48116

MECHANIC Heavy Equipment A local Fortune 500 Co. has an immediate opening for a heavy equipment mechanic in the Northville area. Requirements: own tools, flexibility to work any shift, min. 2yrs. exp. in heavy equipment/ preferably in Caterpillar.

Offers: competitive salary, comprehensive benefits package. Qualified applicants must submit resume & salary requirements to: Maintenance Department 10690 W. Six 48167 Northville, MI 48167

MECHANIC and Grounds Work for Novi county. Good pay. Call (248)349-3699.

MECHANIC'S HELPER Full time, exp. helpful. Apply at Budget Tire: 222 W. Grand River, Howell, MI.

MECHANIC/MARINE Exp. marine mechanic needed at large boat dealership. Position involves all types of marine work. Full time/ year round position. Pay to \$24 per hour plus benefits. Qualified candidates looking to join our service team, please call Craig or Don at (248)326-8360.

MECHANICALLY MINDED individuals. Michigan's leader in the RV industry is looking for hardworking, mechanically minded individuals to work in their fast paced service department as service technicians. Will train. Must have own tools. Year round employment. Position offers 40 plus hours per week and a benefit package. Apply in person at: General Trailer, 48500 12 Mile Rd., Wixom. (248)349-0900

MERCHANDISER Local distributor has an opening for an energetic, responsible person to work as a part time Merchandiser. Responsibilities would include placing product in retail stores, setting up promotion displays, preparing and obtaining proper paperwork and maintaining positive working relationships with customers in the Brighton and Howell area. You must own an insured vehicle. To apply please call weekdays at 800-292-0852. EOE.

MERRY MAIDS Join new Novi office. Earn up to \$250/wk., great benefits. Transportation required (248)348-9868

MOLLY MAID \$220-\$320+ per week. DAYS, MONDAY-FRIDAY training, uniforms, company car, med./den. benefits, IRA program, paid vac., incentive pay, bonuses, reg. pay resumes. We need hard working, detail oriented people. 810-227-0808

MORTGAGE PROFESSIONAL VOICES Farmington Hills Mortgage Company seeks enthusiastic, outgoing, self starter to work with dynamic team in our telemarketing division.

We offer:
• Paid training
• No experience necessary
• Part-time evening & weekend hours (approx. 20 hrs per week)
• Hourly base pay plus excellent bonuses

Call Adam or V.J. at 248-489-5400

MOTORCYCLE PARTS Counter Person/Manager. Exp. necessary. \$40,000 + commission. Plagim Motorsports, P.O. Box 70625, Plymouth, MI 48170.

SET-UP PERSON High volume production company needs an experienced person to set-up Broaching Machines & production Machines. Excellent wages & benefits. Apply at: GALAXY INDUSTRIES 41150 Joy Rd. Plymouth (734) 459-5600

CNC Programmer Busy precision machining company has an immediate opening for an experienced person to program and do set-up of its horizontal machining centers. Must have 3D modeling software background, also be able to program in machine language. Excellent wages & benefits. Apply at: GALAXY INDUSTRIES 41150 Joy Rd. Plymouth (734) 459-5600

MACHINE OPERATORS Precision machining company has immediate openings for machine operators to run high volume production. Experience running Broach Machines a plus, will train. Excellent wages & benefits. Apply at: GALAXY INDUSTRIES 41150 Joy Rd. Plymouth, MI 48170 (313) 459-5600.

NAIL TECH for busy salon. Full time position. Guaranteed wage. Retail compensation. Benefits include health insurance. Exc. working environment. Please submit resume to: Michelle's Salon, 514 E. Grand River, Brighton MI 48116 (810)227-1391

NAIL TECH, booth rent or hire, 1 week free rent for each year of service up to 4 weeks. Other benefits for renters. Polished Impressions Nail Salon, (810)220-3847.

NAIL TECHNICIAN needed. Creative Hair L. (248) 437-0404 South Lyon

NANNIES, FULLPART-TIME Live-in.

THE NANNY CORPORATION (810)258-6330 www.nannycorp.com

NEED COUNTER help for shoe repair Sat/Sun. help only 20 to 30 hrs per week \$7 hr. (810)220-3160.

NOW HIRING for brick paving & landscape waterfalls. Starting pay \$9/hr. Could increase & dedicated. (248) 486-8775

NOW HIRING McDonald's of Whitmore Lake, earn up to \$6.50 per hr. Positions filling fast. (734)449-2744.

NOW HIRING, part-time Dietary Assistants. Day shift, 6:30am-2:30pm, great benefits, exc. working atmosphere. Contact: Martin Luther Memorial Home, 8am-4pm or apply at: 700 Reynolds Sweet Pkwy., South Lyon (248)437-2048 ask for Andrea.

NURSE-LIKE AIDE wanted, part-time Mon-Fri, 8am-noon. \$9.50 hr. (517) 546-3054.

OFFICE CLEANING. Part-time full time, evenings and weekends. (517)545-1336.

PAINT MAN Inc. is accepting applications for painters and assistant painters 1-800-713-7358.

PAINTER & Painter's Assistant, experienced, or will train. (517)545-5530

PAINTER/EXPERIENCE, able to do window cleaning & carpentry work, clean cut non-smoker. (517)546-2637 after 6pm.

PAINTERS HELPER wanted. No exp. necessary. Part-time. Good pay. South Lyon. (734)449-1156

PAINTERS NEEDED. Male-female, exp. preferred or will train. College people welcome. Must be 18 or over. Have own transportation. (517) 546-1045.

PAINTERS WANTED ASAP. We also wash & seal/stain wood decks. Exp. or will train. Contact Steve at (810)632-5760.

PAINTERS, PART or full time, must be reliable. (810) 227-6064

PAINTERS, AMBITIOUS? Hardworking? Great advancement opportunities for right people. Experienced or will train. (517)548-2299

PART-TIME SALES clerk for children's clothing store. Apply in person Next Generation, 414 Main, Downtown Milford.

PART-TIME WAREHOUSE help needed Mon. (810) 231-5550/Fri., approx. 30 hrs. per week. 7530 Strawberry Ln. Rd., Hamburg (810)231-5550

PARTS DRIVER Part-time to start, over 18, good driving record. Approx. hrs. 9-3pm, Mon-Fri. (810)227-5552, ask for Bob or John

PARTS SERVICE Write-Up. Full time and Part-time. Available immediately. Wixom/Grand Manne West, Howell. (517)548-5122

PHARMACY TECH wanted. Experienced, part-time/full time, call Novi Drug Co. (248)478-3000.

PHOTO STUDIO - Full time for Order Department. Album and proof assembly. \$6.50/hr. Benefits/vacation. Don @ (810) 615-4444

PLUMBER/JOURNEYMAN and/or Foreman. Must have tools & transportation. (810)220-2741.

PLUMBER APPRENTICE full time position in new construction work. Must have at least 2 yrs. work exp., good mechanical ability. Must have references, transportation. Non-smoker. (248)348-2967

PLUMBERS HELPER needed. Must be willing to work. Will train if willing to learn. Non-smoker. (517) 223-8873

PORTER - DRIVER for Midwest's largest RV dealership. Responsible for moving and cleaning RVs. Full or part-time. Retirees welcome. See Gordie or Ron at General RV Center, 48500 12 Mile Rd., Wixom.

PREMIER HEALTH Insurance Marketing Firm is seeking a dynamic, exp. insurance professional for service & sales opportunities. Above-average salary & benefits along with exc. advancement opportunities await this enthusiastic team player, meeting the following qualifications: 4yr. college degree, health insurance license, 2yrs. exp. in the small group health market place. Please respond to: Rogers Benefit Group, Inc., (248)357-3552

PRESS OPERATOR - 3rd shift. \$7.25/hr. to start. Brighton (888)553-STAF.

PRINTERS NEEDED Are you looking for a career position where you can grow with the company and climb the ladder of success? We are a rapidly growing automotive precision screen printing company seeking to fill 3 positions in our print dept. immediately. Must be team oriented and willing to learn, printing exp. helpful but not necessary. We offer a drug free work environment, competitive wages, medical benefits, paid vacations and 401K plan. Apply in person or send your resume to: 901 Highway Dr., Webberville, MI, 48892. (517)521-5633

PRINTING Busy print shop in Southfield area needs hardworking people. Needed are experienced offset PRESS OPERATORS and COUNTER SALES people. Outstanding benefits include paid vacations, holidays, sick leave, 401K, health and dental benefits. Call (248)645-6055.

PRINTING CONSULTANT Sheet fed offset printer looking for experienced sales representative to sell printing services. Comprehensive knowledge of printing required. Base salary plus commission, excellent benefit package and pleasant work environment. Existing customer base and a car allowance. Plus, receive after 90 days, a signing bonus of \$500 or 2 weeks paid vacation...your choice! Company relocating to Northville, MI December 1998. Send to: S. Beyer, P.O. Box 5040, Southfield, MI 48068 or fax (248)352-4650.

INCLUDE SALARY REQUIREMENTS

QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER Person familiar w/ISO 9000 standards. Well established manufacturer of screw machine products offers an exc. benefits package. Send resume to: A.M. Spooner, 461 Boulet Dr., Grand Blanc, MI 48439

QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER for favor company. Must have college or Associate degree. \$8-\$10/hr., depending on experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 190, Northville, MI 48167.

QUALITY INSPECTOR IS 9002 / QS 9000 Certified Tier 2 Automotive Supplier of machined parts & assemblies seek experienced CMM Operator. We offer excellent growth potential & an outstanding compensation package. Please respond. MANSFIELD MFG 39035 Webb Dr. Westland, MI 48185 Phone: (313)728-2360 Fax: (313)728-5275

QUALITY TECHNICIAN Experienced Quality Technicians needed for our Fenlon location. Must have OS9000 & computer knowledge, and some college or technical training. Health insurance, tuition reimbursement, 401K. Send resume & salary requirements to: Creative Foam Corp., 300 N. Alloy Dr., Fenlon, MI 48430 or fax (810)750-7613. See our web site: www.creativefoam.com

RECEPTIONIST WILD & CRAZY Office. Advancement possibilities. \$350 per week. Call Kim at (248)945-9609.

PRINTING/PRE-PRESS High quality, Livonia graphic arts company seeks exp. team member for our pre-press dept. Must be organized & accurate with a minimum of 2 yrs. exp. in conventional stripping, proofing & plate making. Non-smoking environment, exc. benefits. Call (734)522-6380.

PRODUCE MANAGER We are seeking an exp. Produce Manager or an individual w/produce exp. to train for a full time position, 40-48 hours per week. Salary range \$25,000-\$28,000, based upon exp. Located near US-23, I-96. Send resume to: Box #5919 c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lalayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

REMODELING HELPER needed for growing company, no experience needed. Leave message at (810)227-4917.

REPAIR CENTER TECHNICIAN Lowry Computer Products, a leader in the bar code and data collection industry, has an immediate opening for a Repair Center Technician. This individual will be responsible for in-house repairs of printers, PCs and bar code terminal products. This entry-level position requires a minimum of two years technical training and excellent PC skills. A college degree is a plus.

We offer a competitive salary, in addition to an excellent benefits package, including health insurance, disability, life, paid vacations and holidays, and a 401(k) plan.

If you're a motivated individual looking for a challenging growth opportunity, please submit your resume including salary history to:

Lowry Computer Products, Inc.
ATTN: Human Resources
7100 Whitmore Lake Road
Brighton, MI 48116
Fax: (810)227-8155
Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION HELP for favor company. Must be good at math & science. \$8-\$10/hr. depending on experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 190, Northville, MI 48167

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL Growing concrete products company in Brighton needs reliable, self-motivated and hardworking production personnel for the day and night shift. Forthright experience helpful. Good wages and benefits. Applications taken Mon. thru Fri., 8am to 5pm.

Unilock Michigan, Inc.
12691 Emerson Dr.
Brighton, MI 48116
(248)437-7037
(1 mile S. of Grand River, off of Kensington Rd.)

PRODUCTION POSITIONS WEEKENDS ONLY STARTING @ \$12.50/HR. Afternoon shift includes a 10% premium. Hours are: Days - 6am to 4:30pm. Afternoons - 4:30pm to 3am. Only 30 positions available. Ask Heller, Milford Twp. Appointment only. Call (248)684-1324, 9am - 3pm.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR for Livingston County metal stamping plant. 2nd shift position. Benefits. Please send resumes to: Please send resumes to: Box #5921 c/o The Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

PRODUCTION WORKERS Michigan Dairy, has immediate openings for full and part-time in the production area. Work is fast paced & physically demanding. All shifts available. Part-time wages start at \$8 per hr. Full benefits include health, vision, dental, prescription & retirement benefits. Applications will be taken on Thurs. April 16, 1998 from 12am-3pm, at the Hampton Inn on Haggerty at 8 Mile Rd., in Livonia. EOE

RETAIL SALES Heslop's China & Gifts is accepting applications for their Rochester location. Full & part time positions available. We offer \$8 an hr. to start + benefits, 401K, medical & beautiful merchandise at an employee discount. Opportunity for advancement. Apply:

W.Bloomfield 248-737-8080 Dearborn 313-274-8000 Livonia 248-549-8090 Livonia 734-522-1850 Sterling Hgts 810-247-8111

RETAIL SALES Heslop's China & Gifts is accepting applications for their Rochester location. Full & part time positions available. We offer \$8 an hr. to start + benefits, 401K, medical & beautiful merchandise at an employee discount. Opportunity for advancement. Apply:

W.Bloomfield 248-737-8080 Dearborn 313-274-8000 Livonia 248-549-8090 Livonia 734-522-1850 Sterling Hgts 810-247-8111

RETIREE to help w/awn crew. Trn. exp. mow. College, high school junior/senior students welcome. (248)887-1052 or (248)889-9019

ROCKY'S BANKSHOT needs counter help. Apply after 3pm, at 10816 E. Grand River, Brighton.

ROOFERS COMMERCIAL/ INDUSTRIAL Fantastic Opportunities! Growth

Nations largest commercial/ industrial roof company. Looking to start a career? Foreman and labor positions available, experience a plus.

We offer competitive wages, starting from \$10/hr., high performance incentives, a comprehensive insurance package, 401K plan and paid vacation and holidays

Transportation and drug testing required

If you're looking for a stable, growth-oriented career, call (734)722-9333 or apply in person at Centimark, 38750 Ford Rd., Westland, MI 48185 EOE

ROOFERS Wanted, to apartment roovers (248) 478-9500

ROOFING LABORERS Wanted. (248) 478-9500

RUGGED OUTDOOR party, part-time now, career training upon graduation. (517)546-3992

SALESPERSON, PART-TIME & full time. Must have exp. in guns, knives & swords. Apply at: Dragon Blades, 2715 E. Grand River, Howell or phone (517)545-9323.

SALES ASSISTANT KSI is seeking a Sales Assistant for our Brighton location. This person will be organized, multi-task oriented & professional with good interpersonal & clerical skills.

500 Help Wanted General

WELDER
Heavy plate machine bases. 52 hrs/wk. up to \$12/hr. Full benefits. Days. 4 yrs. experience. Ideal Fabricators. (734)422-5213 or fax (734)422-2657.

WELL & pump service person. full time, experience preferred, must be able to pass company physical and drug screen, also have or be able to get commercial drivers license. Full medical, dental and 401K. Crisley Drilling Co., Inc., 8300 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Dexter (734)426-4720 EOE.

WHOLESALE NURSERY & GROWER
Located in South Lyon is looking for people for the following full time positions:
• Sales ability to do some heavy lifting. Plant knowledge & nursery experience a plus.
• Tree harvesting & container plant production. No experience necessary.
Please apply in person at Christensen's Ruston Farms, 9710 Ruston Rd., South Lyon, MI. Phone (248)437-1730

WILD & CRAZY
National audio company willing to pay & train. 5 winners for immediate openings. No wrms, losers, geeks. Great attitude a must.

• Company vehicle
• Make \$800-\$1000/week
• Lots of fun
Call Trent (313) 762-9512

WINDOW TINTER wanted. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply At American Window Tinting, 9556 Weber St., Brighton, MI.

WOOD FLOOR INSTALLERS & REFINISHERS
Full time positions available. Must be exp. immediate openings. (248)477-6108

YARD MANAGER needed for 1998 Spring season. Person needs to be able to identify various plant materials including annuals & perennials and operate a Bobcat. Job to start in late April to beginning of May. For questions or to apply contact. Sue's Landscaping Inc. at (248)669-3032

YARD PERSON
With forklift experience. Full time. Approximately 55 hours a week. Benefits. Apply in person: 43755 Grand River, Novi. (Just W. of Novi Rd.)

Computer/Info. Systems

Computer Guru
Are you talented in the following: Hardware building, repair, Windows 95 & NT? Network and troubleshooting? Degrees are good but proof is better. Work on site of Major Corporations. Salary based on experience. Commissions on sales. Fax resume to: Bob 734-729-2936

502 Help Wanted Clerical/Office

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS. Mature person, typing, filing, possible management, phone sales, computer literate. Wcom. (248) 380-6566.

ACCOUNTANT
General ledger experience, knowledge of payroll, account receivable & payable process, preparation of payroll and other tax forms, good verbal, written and organizational skills, & ability to meet deadlines. Degree in Accounting preferred. We offer professional development, challenging work assignments, benefits and a great work environment.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
For a part-time, temporary position. Knowledge of payroll and accounts receivable. Some experience necessary.

Please send resume to:
Health Care INNOVATIONS
8163 W. Grand River Ave.
Brighton, MI 48114
(800) 765-7544
FAX: (810) 227-0810 EOE

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE ASSISTANT
To \$28,000

Join the accounting staff of this Farmington Hills company. Seeking detail oriented individual with 10+ years, computer experience and a good attitude. Varied duties, great working environment and opportunity for career growth.

Diversified Recruiters
(248) 344-6700
Fax (248) 344-6704
Call For Other Openings!

Keytek USA, Inc.
Administrative Assistant

Keytek is a leading manufacturer of Automotive Locking and Latching Systems. We are a fast growing, international company with a new opening for an Administrative Assistant to work with the Manufacturing Engineering Department at our Webbsville facility.

The successful candidate will have

- Must have great communication and interpersonal skills
- Show proficiency in MS Word, Excel (Spreadsheet capabilities a must), MS Project
- Must have a high school diploma or equivalent education
- Knowledge of the German language a must

We offer a very competitive compensation and benefits package along with excellent working conditions and an opportunity to assist a team of professionals in a fast-paced, dynamic environment. If you qualify, please send your resume with salary requirements to

Human Resources
Keytek USA, Inc.
1101 Highway Dr.
Webbsville, MI 48892

No phone calls please
Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/ Receivable Clerk, part-time, flexible hrs 1-2 yrs. exp. (517) 548-1414.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE for intergenerational facility, knowledge of medical receivables a plus, send resume attn: Mary Grinn (734)449-4431 at Northfield Place, 8633 North Main, Whitmore Lake, 48189, or fax (734)449-5505 EOE.

Accounts Receivable Clerk

Qualified applicants for this full time, entry level position must have some Accounts Receivable and collection experience, be computer literate and have effective communication skills. Excellent company paid health/benefit package. Applicant send resume, along with salary requirements to:

MELODY FARMS
Human Resources
31111 Industrial Road
Livonia, MI 48150
EOE/MF

ADMIN. ASST. Northville insurance office needs full-time support person. Must have positive attitude w/good communication skills. Will train. Salary + bonus based on abilities. Please fax/mail resume w/salary requirements: P.O. Box 5480, Northville, MI 48167; or fax (248)349-5169.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASST. Large construction equipment company is seeking a full-time, take-charge administrative assistant to provide clerical and accounting support for the sales staff and two managers within a fast-paced environment. Exceptional organizational, computer, and interpersonal skills a must! Qualified candidates will possess accounting, letter-writing, and clerical/administrative skills. If you are looking for a challenging position with a variety of duties and are motivated to produce results, please apply. We offer an excellent compensation and benefit package plus 401K. Equal Opportunity Employer located at 1-96 and Pontiac Trail - 8 miles west of 12 Oaks Mall. Please mail or fax your resume to:

Patricia S. Ihig
AIS CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
56555 Pontiac Trail
New Hudson, MI 48165
FAX: (248)437-9750

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST. Environmental consulting firm seeking a motivated individual whose primary responsibilities will be reception & clerical support. Qualified individuals will be familiar with MS office & multi-line telephones. Organizational & interpersonal skills a definite plus. Submit salary expectations with resume & cover letter to: Human Resources, Limco-Tech, 501 Ave. Ann Arbor, MI 48108 EOE (No phone calls)

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Full time with benefits. Immediate opening. Must be energetic & experienced in Microsoft Word & Excel. Please send resume & salary requirements to: PO Box 702024, Plymouth, MI 48170.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT with some bookkeeping experience. national real estate company seeking experienced, take charge person with organizational, computer & people skills. Challenging & interesting for career oriented. Excellent opportunity for individual who seeks responsibility. Located in the Novi area. Call Mr. Conrad for a personal interview. (248)349-4550 ext 210

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT to Senior Pastor of large church. Must have computer and word processing skills. Pleasant personality and ability to handle a variety of responsibilities. Send or fax resume to: St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 201 Elm St., Northville, MI 48167. Fax (248)349-7493, or Ph. (248)349-3140.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT \$10-\$14 Word & Excel. General clerical duties. RECEPTIONIST \$9-\$10, Word Perfect & Lotus. General clerical. CUSTOMER SERVICE \$9-\$10. Excellent communication skills. STAFFING SERVICES OF MICHIGAN, LTD (734)542-0500

APPLICATIONS BEING accepted for office positions in Howell, Farmington Hills, & Wixom. \$17.50-\$12.50 per hour. Call (517)552-0336 or fax resume to (517)552-0338.

ASSISTANT/SECRETARY full time construction company, typing 50wpm, phones, job scheduling, collections. Fax resume to: (248)684-0100

Keytek USA, Inc.
Administrative Assistant

Keytek is a leading manufacturer of Automotive Locking and Latching Systems. We are a fast growing, international company with a new opening for an Administrative Assistant to work with the Manufacturing Engineering Department at our Webbsville facility.

The successful candidate will have

- Must have great communication and interpersonal skills
- Show proficiency in MS Word, Excel (Spreadsheet capabilities a must), MS Project
- Must have a high school diploma or equivalent education
- Knowledge of the German language a must

We offer a very competitive compensation and benefits package along with excellent working conditions and an opportunity to assist a team of professionals in a fast-paced, dynamic environment. If you qualify, please send your resume with salary requirements to

Human Resources
Keytek USA, Inc.
1101 Highway Dr.
Webbsville, MI 48892

No phone calls please
Equal Opportunity Employer

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Lowry, the industry leader in bar coding and data collection, has an immediate opening for an Administrative Assistant to the VP of Sales. Responsibilities include preparation of sales reports, meeting and travel arrangements, written correspondence and customer contact as well as a variety of other sales administrative tasks. Qualified candidates must have excellent computer skills, including Microsoft Word and Excel, business writing, and exceptional organization and telephone skills. A minimum of 3 years experience in a similar position is required, plus a 2 year or 4 year degree is preferred. Lowry offers a competitive salary and an excellent benefits package. Please send resume with a cover letter and salary history to:

LOWRY COMPUTER PRODUCTS, INC.
7100 Whitmore Lake Road
Brighton, MI 48116
Fax (810)227-6155
Equal Opportunity Employer

AIR TRANSPORTATION AGENT
Mantz Travel Company, a recognized leader in the travel industry, is looking for an Air Transportation Agent to book air reservations for business and leisure meetings. This professional opportunity requires at least three years airline reservation experience. International knowledge is favorable, but not essential.

Please fax, E-mail or mail your resume to:
Mantz Travel Company
17370 Laurel Park Dr. N #360
Attn: Molly Calvin
Fax (734) 432-6180
E-Mail: calvinm@mantz.com

BOOKKEEPER
FOR property management firm in Farmington Hills. Must be well organized, detail oriented, & experienced in computerized accounting cycle. EOE Fax resume & salary request to:
(248) 478-4661

BOOKKEEPER
Livonia distributor. Part-time flexible hours - days only. Computer based accounting. Fax resume to Easy Design at:
(313)422-3248

BOOKKEEPER, EXPERIENCED in A/R, A/P, purchasing & collections for full time position with Brighton publishing company. Organized person with accurate typing & computer skills. Benefits. Call Rosemary between 9am-4pm. (810) 229-5725.

BOOKKEEPER/PAYROLL/ACCOUNTS PAYABLE through General Ledger including taxes. Must have computer exp. be organized & detail oriented. Full time, benefits, location at West Hickory Hwy, 3810 W. Commerce Rd., Livonia. Between 9:30am-3:30pm (248)685-1400.

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY FULL CHARGE
Bookkeeper with experience in Peachtree accounting, word processing. Must have strong telephone & communication skills; well organized and able to handle many different tasks. Position includes answering phones, bookkeeping, typing, ordering parts/materials, follow up. Manufacturing company in Farmington Hills area. Competitive salary, benefits. Non-smoker. Send resume to: Box 164, 43422 W. Oaks Drive, Novi, MI 48377

BRIGHTON GENERAL OFFICE work part-time shift 8am-1pm. \$5.75 per hr (810)632-2000

ACCOUNTING
POSITION FOR LARGE EXPANDING DEALERSHIP. CANDIDATE SHOULD BE DETAIL ORIENTED WITH AN ACCOUNTING EXPERIENCE. POSSESS BASIC CLERICAL SKILLS AND AN EMERGENCY TO LEARN THE FAST PACE. FULL TIME POSITION PAYS A COMPETITIVE WAGE. OFFERS MEDICAL, DENTAL, COVERAGE, 401K PAID VACATION & HOLIDAYS. JOB TRAINING & ADVANCEMENT AWARDS. IF YOU ARE AN ENERGETIC INDIVIDUAL APPLY IN PERSON ON THURSDAY APRIL 16TH BETWEEN 4:00 & 6:00 PM.

CHAMPION CHEVROLET 5000 E. GRAND AVENUE BRIGHTON/HOWELL

CIRCULATION CLERK
needed in our Howell office full-time. Person selected for this position must have a high school diploma or equivalent, good typing skills, good telephone manners and be familiar with general office procedures. Benefit package available upon completion of 90 day probation period. Non-smoking environment. No phone calls, apply in person or send resume to

HomeTown Newspapers
P.O. Box 230
Howell, MI 48844

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

CLERICAL HELP \$8/hr. Downtown Northville, 1 day/wk. Must type. Please call (248)348-4371

CLERICAL POSITION for flavor company. Answering phones, filing, taking orders, etc. \$6-\$8/hr. depending on experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 190, Northville, MI, 48167

CLERICAL
Typing & computer knowledge helpful, immediate opening benefits. Birmingham area

Fax resume to:
(248)642-0006
ATTN: Kathy

CLERICAL/RECEPTIONIST pay commensurate w/ability, benefits available. (517)748-1998

CNC MILL OPERATORS MOLDS & DIES

Experienced on vertical mills. Fadal, Phoenix, Pappas. Must have own tools. Full benefits. Days & nights. Oversee. Apply 13050 Inlander Rd., Redford (313) 535-7631

COMMERCIAL INSURANCE
Managing CSR for mid-sized Ann Arbor Agency
(734)971-2398
Evenings, (734)662-1129

CORPORATE MAIL CLERK
Seeing detail oriented individual to keep the mail room organized and running efficiently. Responsibilities include overseeing shipping/receiving and entering documentation into computer system. Organize conferences in metro Detroit, Grand Rapids, Lansing and Ann Arbor.

Diversified Recruiters
248-344-6700 Fax 248-344-6704
Call for Other Openings!

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Rapidly growing young company seeking energetic, forward thinking, customer service/sales professional. Salary commensurate with experience. Commission plus benefits also. FAX resume to: (248) 414-9951.

DATA ENTRY position available for hard working & extremely detail oriented person. Must possess good communication, customer service & telephone skills. Previous exp. working in a fast paced environment helpful. Benefits: health, 401K. Submit resume/salary history to: Controller, P.O. Box 188, Walled Lake, MI 48390-Fax (248)360-0171

DEPENDABLE OFFICE/SALES position in our carpet store. Stop by or call: Whitmore Floor Store, (734)449-5156 Mon-Fri. 12-6pm or Sat. 10am-4pm.

Please fax, E-mail or mail your resume to:
Mantz Travel Company
17370 Laurel Park Dr. N #360
Attn: Molly Calvin
Fax (734) 432-6180
E-Mail: calvinm@mantz.com

ENGINEERING CLERK
Brass Craft Manufacturing co. has an immediate entry level opening. Essential job functions include a demonstrated PC literacy, and the ability to analyze and resolve problems or questions relating to engineering change requests. Job requirements include w yrs. minimum experience in an office environment, above average analytical & organizational skills as well as positive interpersonal skills. For consideration please submit your resume to:
Brass Craft Mfg. Co.
Attn: HK/EC, P.O. box 8032
Novi, MI 48376-8032
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

ENGINEERING FIRM needs full charge bookkeeper. Knowledge of Peachtree preferred. 2 yrs. exp. Send resume to: MDP, 31513 Northwestern Hwy., Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
McKinley Commercial, Inc., a full service national commercial real estate firm with offices located in downtown Ann Arbor, has an immediate need for an Executive Secretary.

Position requires a minimum of 5 years secretarial experience, excellent computer skills utilizing MSWord and Excel with Windows, a minimum typing speed of 70 wpm, strong communication skills, attention to detail and ability to handle multiple priorities. Experience with Powerpoint and MSPublisher or Quark Xpress preferred. Administrative duties include written and verbal communications with executive level.

Above average salary. Benefits package including health/life insurance, 401(k) plan and rent discount available. Parking provided.

Please send resume with salary history to:
McKinley Commercial, Inc.
RE: ES
P.O. Box 8649
Ann Arbor, MI 48107-8649
Fax: (734)769-8760
EOE M/F/H/V

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Requires self-motivated, poised professional with excellent written and verbal communication skills. Proficiency in Windows 95 and WordPerfect required. Short-hand a plus. Knowledge of other PC based software helpful. Must have ability to maintain confidentiality. Legal and real estate experience helpful. Salary & benefits competitive. Mail resume with cover letter or fax attn 5pm to

CONTROLER
Berger Realty Group, Inc.
31700 Middlebelt, Suite 100
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
Fax: (248)737-2484

FULL CHARGE Bookkeeper including financial. Mid-\$30,000's. Career Center, (248) 360-8331.

GENERAL OFFICE
Person with phone, sales & marketing skills. Willing to develop a segment of 50 year old carpet cleaning business. Full time, Mon-Fri. 9:00hr. Please call 8am-4pm. (248) 353-8050

GENERAL OFFICE
LAKELAND GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB LOCATED BRIGHTON, has an immediate opening for a seasonal full time position in our busy office. Position begins in mid-March of each season and runs through mid-November.

Experience in A/R, cash receipts and data entry included. Responsibilities also include answering phones and directing calls and other various office functions. Excellent wage and benefit program including meals and golf. Please send resume to: 8760 Chilson Road, Brighton, MI 48116. ATTN: LORETTA or call (810)231-3000 for an appointment.

GROWING DOCTOR'S office seeking energetic, self-motivated, part-time receptionist. Will train. (517) 548-2560

HEALTH INSURANCE CO. looking for permanent part-time individual to work 1-5pm. Typing required. \$9/hr. Will train. Call Rogers Benefit Group at (248)357-5952.

HEATING/AC CONTRACTOR
needs motivated individual to manage office, answer phones, bookkeeping, light typing, scheduling. Excellent pay. Blue Cross, vacations, pension. Call (734)261-6655 or Fax 261-6968

HIGHLAND AREA. Clerical position open for a take charge type of person. Will be operating a one person office. Must have computer skills & be good with the public. Please send resumes to: Box #5904 c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

HUMAN RESOURCES/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
HRU, Inc. Technical Resources, one of the nation's most highly regarded search firms specializing in engineering & design placement, is seeking a self-starting, highly organized individual to support our sales office in Troy.

The ideal candidate will possess two years of office experience, preferably within a sales environment. Responsibilities include word processing, communicating with customers, interacting with corporate office in Lansing. Must know MS Word & Excel, have demonstrated written & oral skills, & the ability to work independently.

We offer a competitive salary & comprehensive benefit package. Please fax resume & cover letter, including salary history to:
Karen Widom, VPHR
HRU, Inc. Technical Resources
3451 Dundack Rd.
Lansing, MI 48911
Fax: (517)272-5880

An Equal Opportunity Employer
INDEPENDENT SELF motivated, detail oriented, computer skills helpful, will train, flexible hrs. Mon. through Fri. Hartford Business Services. (810)632-6734.

INSURANCE AGENCY CSR. Exp. position for person with exp. or college background. Good benefits and advancement potential for career minded person. NW Oakland City. (248)363-5746.

HEATING/AC CONTRACTOR

needs motivated individual to manage office, answer phones, bookkeeping, light typing, scheduling. Excellent pay. Blue Cross, vacations, pension. Call (734)261-6655 or Fax 261-6968

HIGHLAND AREA. Clerical position open for a take charge type of person. Will be operating a one person office. Must have computer skills & be good with the public. Please send resumes to: Box #5904 c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

HUMAN RESOURCES/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
HRU, Inc. Technical Resources, one of the nation's most highly regarded search firms specializing in engineering & design placement, is seeking a self-starting, highly organized individual to support our sales office in Troy.

The ideal candidate will possess two years of office experience, preferably within a sales environment. Responsibilities include word processing, communicating with customers, interacting with corporate office in Lansing. Must know MS Word & Excel, have demonstrated written & oral skills, & the ability to work independently.

We offer a competitive salary & comprehensive benefit package. Please fax resume & cover letter, including salary history to:
Karen Widom, VPHR
HRU, Inc. Technical Resources
3451 Dundack Rd.
Lansing, MI 48911
Fax: (517)272-5880

An Equal Opportunity Employer
INDEPENDENT SELF motivated, detail oriented, computer skills helpful, will train, flexible hrs. Mon. through Fri. Hartford Business Services. (810)632-6734.

INSURANCE AGENCY CSR. Exp. position for person with exp. or college background. Good benefits and advancement potential for career minded person. NW Oakland City. (248)363-5746.

INSURANCE OFFICE support staff, part-time or full time entry level position in the Highland/White Lake area. No experience required, but must have good people skills & be computer literate. Contact Allstate Insurance Co., (248)899-5991, 9am to 5pm, ask for Gene or Debbie.

JERRY BAKER'S Yardcare
Catalog Company is looking for reliable part time data entry people. Computer experience & detail oriented a must. Flexible hours. Call Kimberly at: (248)437-3000, ext. 227.

LEGAL SECRETARY
For Southfield law firm with litigation experience. Excellent skills required. 5+ years experience. Send resume to: Office Administrator, PO Box 215, Southfield, MI 48037-0215, Fax (248)354-1422

LEGAL SECRETARY
For Southfield law firm with corporate real estate experience. Excellent organizational and bookkeeping skills required. 5+ years experience. Send resume to: Office Administrator, P.O. Box 215, Southfield, MI 48037-0215 or FAX (248)354-1422

LEGAL SECRETARY
Southfield personal law firm seeks experienced Secretary with computer experience. Fast paced, busy office. Send resume to:
24472 Northwestern Hwy.
Southfield, MI 48075 Attn. Sherri

LEGAL SECRETARY
For medium sized Farmington Hills Law firm. Must have minimum 5 yrs. current law office exp. Strong computer background, preferably WP 5.1 and Word. Immediate opening for this full time position. Exp. health/benefit package. Salary commensurate with exp. Call Ginger (248)851-4111

LIBRARIAN TECHNICIAN. Part-time. Requires associate's degree (or equivalent) and current pursuit of bachelor's degree, plus strong computer skills, including knowledge of telecommunications, DOS, Windows, and word processing. Send resume to: L. Ritz, Cleary College, 3750 Cleary Drive, Howell, MI 48843.

PROGRESSIVE GROWING medical facility with locations in Plymouth and Riverwalk has the following career opportunities available:
OFFICE ASSISTANT - Must type 50 wpm, be computer literate, and have good communication skills and excellent organizational skills.
RECEPTIONIST - For morning and afternoon shifts. Must type 45 wpm, have great telephone skills, and be computer literate. Mail/Fax resume to:
Attn: Amy, (248) 459-3831
4769 Highland Drive
Plymouth, MI 48170
Please specify salary requirements.

MILFORD - Psychological clinic seeks entry-level secretary/receptionist. Good typing, phone and interpersonal skills required. Full time, afternoons and some Saturdays. Please call Sharon at (248) 684-6400.

OFFICE ASSISTANT for cable TV construction company. Need someone versed in Microsoft and Excel. Flexible hours, full or part-time. Send resume to: P.O. Box 382, Hartford, MI, 48353.

OFFICE/DELIVERY HELP \$8.00 HR. Flexible hrs in wonderful law firm!

Must have own transportation for errands & court filings.

Call Pam at: (248)948-0000 or fax resume to: (248)948-9494

RECEPTIONIST - part-time, 1-5pm. Person insurance agency. (810) 629-1566

RECEPTIONIST - Local law office is seeking a Receptionist. This position involves greeting clients, answering multiple phone lines, running errands, & filing. Please forward letter of interest & resume to: Box #5924 c/o The Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

Receptionist/Secretary
Phonics & Microsoft Windows. Ann Arbor & Detroit location. Now location requires data entry & Excel, full & part time positions. (248)344-9510

RECEPTIONIST - Entry level. Dependable person who can work as part of a team, needed for fast paced real estate office in Northville. Heavy switchboard duties. Non-smoker. We offer benefits and great working conditions. Fax resume with salary requirements to:
(248) 347-6532

RECEPTIONIST
Full time/highly motivated individual with outstanding phone manners. Light typing, computer knowledge. Pleasant atmosphere with excellent benefit package. Now/Wcom area.

RECEPTIONIST - part-time, 1-5pm. Person insurance agency. (810) 629-1566

RECEPTIONIST - Local law office is seeking a Receptionist. This position involves greeting clients, answering multiple phone lines, running errands, & filing. Please forward letter of interest & resume to: Box #5924 c/o The Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
Phonics & Microsoft Windows. Ann Arbor & Detroit location. Now location requires data entry & Excel, full & part time positions. (248)344-9510

RECEPTIONIST - Entry level. Dependable person who can work as part of a team, needed for fast paced real estate office in Northville. Heavy switchboard duties. Non-smoker. We offer benefits and great working conditions. Fax resume with salary requirements to:
(248) 347-6532

Super Crossword

ACROSS
1 Lively round dance
6 Peter and Ivan
11 Respond, in a way
16 Ravel opus
17 Proportion
18 Baseball
20 Candidate, sometimes
21 Bakery byproduct
22 Baseball
24 Makes a hole in one
25 Air terminal
27 Nothing, in Madrid
29 On

502 Help Wanted Clerical/Office

SECRETARY

McPherson Hospital, a 136 bed hospital which is a unit of St. Joseph Mercy Health System, has a full-time day shift opening for a nursing support secretary. Duties include providing secretarial support to nursing management including word processing, receiving and handling telephone inquiries, collection and entering data, maintaining staffing logs, receiving and recording day shift calls and filing vacancies in nursing schedule as needed. Requirements are one year of formal education beyond high school in clerical skills, computer proficiency in WordPerfect and Windows, 2-4 years progressively more responsible secretarial experience. Qualified applicants may send resume to: Human Resources, McPherson Hospital, 620 Byron Road, Howell, MI 48843, or fax (517)545-6192.

504 Help Wanted Dental

SECRETARY

Friendly, efficient individual wanted at West Bloomfield Synagogue. Proficient in Microsoft Word, Judicious, ground, desirable. Able to work on multiple tasks. Competitive salary and benefits. Fax resume including salary requirements to: Fax: (248)357-0227 or mail to: Executive Director 2735 Bel Rd, Southfield, MI 48034

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Automotive supplier's Sales and Marketing office in Plymouth seeking full time Secretary/Receptionist. Candidate must possess excellent organizational, interpersonal skills, complete understanding of MS Office and be able to handle multiple tasks in a fast paced office atmosphere. Please send resume and cover letter to: Box #2852 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd, Livonia, MI, 48150

SECRETARY/Transcriptionist

Only those with exceptional typing and transcription skills apply. Knowledge of Windows 95 & Word preferred. Full time with benefits package. Please send resumes to: Box #5926, c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178

SECRETARY/WORD PROCESSOR

Seeking candidate for a four month assignment with a major consulting firm. Diverse duties include typing and word processing using Word and Excel. Excellent working environment. Diversified Recruiters 248-344-6700 Fax 248-344-6704 Call For Other Openings

SMALL BUSINESS seeks a full time office manager, light typing, filing, phone, computer experience. A good pay commensurate w/exp. (248)889-8164.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!

Legal Secretary after 2-198 We are looking for an experienced person with excellent skills interested in a demanding job Salary and benefits commensurate with ability. Send resume to: Box #2643 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd, Livonia, MI, 48150

TELEPHONE OPERATOR/RECEPTIONIST

Scheduling positions available (full & part-time). Must be willing to work some evenings & weekends. If you have personality plus, enjoy working with people and are willing to give exemplary customer service in a fast paced retail estate office environment, contact Pam Shearer at The Michigan Group/Livington, 7600 Grand River Ave., Brighton, MI 48114 or call (810)227-4600 ext. 284

TELLER

Join the credit union team. Seeking a full time teller that is customer service oriented & enjoys working in a fast paced environment. Fax resume to: (313)213-3026, or mail to: Ann Arbor, 2400 Green Rd., Ann Arbor, MI, 48106 EOE

TITLE COMPANY CLOSING SECRETARY

For fast-paced office. Immediate opening. Experience preferred. Organizational skills and good math aptitude required. Benefits. Fax resume to: (248)642-0006, Altn. Kathy

WORD PROCESSOR

Transcription/secretarial duties, non-smoking office, superior spelling & necessary. Pleasant, outgoing manner for a growing medical/legal Novi office. Professional appearance and telephone skills required. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box #2835 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd, Livonia, MI, 48150

WORD PROCESSOR

with excellent spelling, typing, grammatical & transcription skills. Must be experienced in Microsoft Word, Windows 95. Legal knowledge a must. Call Linda (248)349-3980

CONVEYOR ESTIMATOR

10 years experience in conveyor or automation design. Auto Cad helpful. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 1006, Wom, MI 48393

502 Help Wanted Dental

ASSISTANT

FRIENDLY & quality oriented Livonia dental specialty office is looking to increase its full time staff. If you are experienced in 4-hand dentistry, self starter, mature, dependable & enthusiastic call Ann. (734)427-6200.

ASSISTANT/FRONT DESK

Progressive Highland Dental practice is in search of a chair side assistant and front desk administrator. Great opportunity for a motivated individual who is both enthusiastic and caring. Candidates must possess excellent communication and organizational skills. If you desire an innovative position with great growth potential please contact Dr. Alan's office at (248)887-8390.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

2 days per week. Please call (248)685-7273 ask for Barbara.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Friendly, reliable person needed for full time position. Benefits include immediate retirement plan participation. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Please send resumes to: Schoolhouse Family Dentistry, Box #5890, c/o The Brighton Argus, 202 W. Main St., Brighton, MI 48116.

DENTAL ASSISTANT/HOWELL

Long time assistant retiring. Full time position available. Exp. preferred. Send resume to: Dr. Hedy Sarosi-Amet, 415 West Grand River, Howell, MI, 48843.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

needed for Livonia practice. Must be experienced. Full time. Great hours & great pay. Call Chris: (313)522-5581

DENTAL ASSISTANT

part-time, some evenings, exp. preferred but will train. (810)229-3067.

DENTAL HYGIENIST/HOWELL

Are you looking for an opportunity for professional and personal growth? We offer "assisted" hygiene, ultrasounds and intraoral cameras. Quality care, patient communications and being an enthusiastic team player are top priority. Mondays are available. Send resume to: Dr. Hedy Sarosi-Amet, 415 W. Grand River, Howell, MI, 48843

DENTAL HYGIENIST

The staff of Dr. L. is looking for a hygienist to work full time. Mon-Thurs. We offer 60 minute prophylaxis, a modern office & equipment, a fun working environment, w/great pay. We are fun, motivated, quality oriented employees looking for another team player. 7 Mile & Middlebelt. (248)437-0198

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Opportunity at high tech Novi office. Seeking enthusiastic, customer service oriented individual with strong communication skills. Part-time/full time. Dental experience preferred. Come join our dedicated staff! (248)347-5599.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST/Office Mgr.

Full time, computer insurance exp. necessary. Salary & benefits. Based on exp. Highland area - leave message. (248)887-8371.

FINANCIAL COORDINATOR

desired for elegant Livonia dental practice. Dental insurance knowledge & computer skills needed. Full time, benefits. Call (248)553-4014

FULL TIME RECEPTIONIST

for oral surgery office. Please contact us at (810)227-2626 or send resume to: Brighton Oral Surgery, 5841 Whitmore Lake Rd., Suite D, Brighton, MI 48116

HYGIENIST

Part-time for Tuesday afternoons and 1 Saturday a month in our progressive Walled Lake office. Call Ann. (248)669-5220.

OFFICE COORDINATOR

needed for fast paced, Canton office. Experienced. Excellent salary. Call (313)565-5206

RECEPTIONIST

Needed for our Livonia practice. Must have dental experience. Command a plus. Great hours and benefits. Call Chris: (313)427-2222

TOP PAY

for the right person. If you can handle multiple tasks, are people oriented and a problem solver a position is available as a Dental Assistant with our progressive dental team in Walled Lake. Call Ann. (248)669-5220

503 Help Wanted Medical

CENA. FULL and part-time positions available.

Work for the best. Please call or stop in Martin Luther Memorial Home, 700 Reynolds Street, South Lyon or call Cleo (248)437-2048.

CENA. SMALL W. Bloomfield

nursing home looking for full & part-time CENA. Salary based on experience & shift. Earn up to \$9.13 an hr. with 10% evening & night shift differential. Generous attendance bonus, up to \$800 a year. Health & dental insurance available, life insurance. We offer flexible scheduling to meet our mutual needs. Call Leslie, (248)360-4443, EOE.

CERTIFIED NURSING ASST'S & DIRECT CARE WORKERS

Work as residential teaching assistant in a group home setting with traumatically brain injured adults. Now hiring for full time midnights & day shift. Excellent wage & benefit package, including health insurance & retirement plan. Call (810)227-0119.

CERTIFIED NURSING Assistant

class offered w/detailed training hrs. Earn while you learn. Will train you & pay for your CNA certification as our employee. Full/part-time positions available. For more info, call West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford (248)685-1400

CHARGE NURSE

Whitehall of Ann Arbor currently has full & part time positions available for LPN's or R.N.'s. If interested, please contact Director of Human Resources at (734)971-3230 or fax your resume to (734)971-6007

DENTAL ASSISTANT

needed for Livonia practice. Must be experienced. Full time. Great hours & great pay. Call Chris: (313)522-5581

DENTAL ASSISTANT

part-time, some evenings, exp. preferred but will train. (810)229-3067.

DENTAL HYGIENIST/HOWELL

Are you looking for an opportunity for professional and personal growth? We offer "assisted" hygiene, ultrasounds and intraoral cameras. Quality care, patient communications and being an enthusiastic team player are top priority. Mondays are available. Send resume to: Dr. Hedy Sarosi-Amet, 415 W. Grand River, Howell, MI, 48843

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The staff of Dr. L. is looking for a hygienist to work full time. Mon-Thurs. We offer 60 minute prophylaxis, a modern office & equipment, a fun working environment, w/great pay. We are fun, motivated, quality oriented employees looking for another team player. 7 Mile & Middlebelt. (248)437-0198

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DENTAL RECEPTIONIST/Office Mgr.

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FINANCIAL COORDINATOR

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FULL TIME RECEPTIONIST

for oral surgery office. Please contact us at (810)227-2626 or send resume to: Brighton Oral Surgery, 5841 Whitmore Lake Rd., Suite D, Brighton, MI 48116

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Part-time for Tuesday afternoons and 1 Saturday a month in our progressive Walled Lake office. Call Ann. (248)669-5220.

OFFICE COORDINATOR

needed for fast paced, Canton office. Experienced. Excellent salary. Call (313)565-5206

RECEPTIONIST

Needed for our Livonia practice. Must have dental experience. Command a plus. Great hours and benefits. Call Chris: (313)427-2222

TOP PAY

for the right person. If you can handle multiple tasks, are people oriented and a problem solver a position is available as a Dental Assistant with our progressive dental team in Walled Lake. Call Ann. (248)669-5220

INTERGENERATIONAL FACILITY

is looking for an active assistant, certified nurse's aide preferred, working w/dementia & Alzheimer's patients, if interested call Tom Dishman: (734)449-4431 at Northfield Place, 8633 N. Main Street, Whitmore Lake, 48189. EOE.

INTERGENERATIONAL FACILITY

is looking to fill the following positions: Nursing supervisor, 3-11 shift, nurses full & part time all shifts, certified nurse's aide full & part time all shifts, call Marie McCarin (734)449-4431 at Northfield Place, 8633 N. Main St., Whitmore Lake, 48189. EOE.

LAB OPENING

McPherson Hospital, a 136 bed hospital which is a unit of St. Joseph Mercy Health System, has a part-time midnight shift opening for a Medical Lab Tech or Medical Technologist. Duties include performing, evaluating and interpreting clinical lab tests. Requirements include Associates degree as a MLT or Bachelor's degree in Medical Technology or equivalent. Qualified applicants may send resume to: Human Resources, McPherson Hospital, 620 Byron Road, Howell, MI 48843, or fax (517)545-6192, or call (517)545-6823.

LPN

Work with traumatically brain injured adults in a group home setting. Hiring for 12 hr midnight shift (6pm-6am). Exp. wage & benefit package, including BCBS and retirement plan. Call (810)227-0119

MANAGER

experienced for medical clinic. Salary range \$400 to \$600 per week, depending on experience. Also biler with medical billing experience. Call Tina (734)425-5200.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT-Full time

Dental oriented, dependable. Fax resume to: (248)889-2696

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Experience required. Full time. Busy doctors office in Southfield. Call: (248)424-8356

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

For 2 physician practice in Livonia. Hours approx. 12 noon-5pm, Mon-Fri. Salary commensurate w/exp. Send resume to: Box #2788 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd, Livonia, MI, 48150

MEDICAL BILLER

Experience required. Full time. Busy doctors office in Southfield. Call: (248)424-8356

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

For busy medical practice. Experienced only. Part-time with possible advancement to full time position available. Please send resumes to: Box #5923 c/o The Brighton Argus, 202 W. Main St., Brighton, MI 48116

NURSE AIDE class now forming.

Work for the best. Beautiful home with a caring staff. Martin Luther Memorial Home, South Lyon. Contact Candy at (248)437-2048.

NURSING DIRECTOR

Immediate position available for Full Time Nursing Director for multi-specialty ambulatory care setting. Bachelors Degree in nursing a must. Excellent opportunity for the right candidate. 5 years supervisory skills plus 3 years ambulatory care setting desired. Excellent wage & benefit package. Please send resume to: Medical Administrator 5050 Schaefer Livonia, MI 48150 Dearborn, MI 48126

WE ARE CLOSER THAN YOU THINK!

(Just N. of I-96) • RN's Management • RN's Staff Nurse • LPN's • CNA's • Scheduler • Certified Dietary Manager • Activities Director Various full and part time positions available. Excellent benefit package. Apply at or fax resume to: Lisa Geluso, Administrator, Middlebelt Health Care Center, 14900 Middlebelt Rd., Livonia, MI 48154. Fax: (734)425-4327. EOE.

NUTRITIONIST, FULL time

for WVC, CPA & high risk counseling. Requires BS, RD & 1 yr. relevant experience, \$31,000 to \$37,000. Resume to: Peggy Conrad, Livingston County Health Dept., 2300 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

OB/GYN MANAGER

Immediate position available for full time take-charge individual for our OB/GYN practice. Individual would be responsible for day to day operations in all areas of the practice. 3 years supervisory and hands-on experience required. Send resume to: Medical Administrator 5050 Schaefer Dearborn, MI 48126

OPTICAL DISPENSER/ MANAGER

Immediate opening. Milford Commerce area. Call (248)685-6707.

OUTPATIENT PHYSICAL therapy clinic

is hiring a CMT/PT Aide, full/part-time. Please call Yvonne at (810)695-8700 or fax resume to: (810)695-7946.

PHYSICAL THERAPY AIDE

Immediate part-time opening. 20-25hrs/week for busy outpatient Physical Therapy clinic in Novi area. Candidate must be friendly and energetic. Must be available for some early morning and late afternoon hours. Experience helpful, but will train the right person. Call Joanie at (810)478-6140.

PHLEBOTOMISTS

Nursing Homes

3AM-11:30AM Early Morning Shift Differential

AUBURN HILLS EAST POINTE LIVONIA

Quest Diagnostics, the largest clinical diagnostic laboratory in Michigan is currently seeking highly motivated individuals with a minimum of 1 year previous phlebotomy experience. Must possess excellent customer relations and organizational skills. Driving of company vehicle required. Must have a valid drivers license and excellent motor vehicle record.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package, including life, health and dental insurance, 401(k) and QUEST stock option plans.

For immediate consideration, please apply Mon-Thurs, 11AM-5PM at Quest Diagnostics, 4444 Giddings Road, Auburn Hills, MI EOE M/F/D/V.

RECEPTIONIST

Needed for busy ENT office in Farmington Hills. Full time plus Saturdays. Duties include answering phones, filing, appointments & scheduling. Send resume to: Altn. Karen, 28500 Orchard Lake Rd., Suite 200, Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

REGISTERED NURSE

For allergists office in Livonia. Part-time. No weekends. Flexible hours. Will train. Need a team worker. Send resume to: Box #2878 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd, Livonia, MI 48150

RN

RN wanted, full time/part-time for the midnight shift (11pm to 7am). Beautiful home, excellent benefits. Call Cleo at (248)437-2048 Martin Luther Memorial Home, 700 Reynolds Street St. South Lyon, MI 48178

RN'S

Excellent job opportunity for self-motivated individual to implement system to improve overall skilled nursing care. Long term care experience required. Great benefit package. Apply at fax resume to: Lisa Geluso, Administrator, Middlebelt Health Care Center, 14900 Middlebelt Rd., Livonia, MI 48154. (Just N. of I-96). Fax: (734)425-4327. EOE.

RN'S OR LPN'S

or LPN needed for pediatric ventilator case in Fowlerville area. Must be vent trained, all shifts available. For more info call Binson's Assisted Care (810)756-0570

STAFFING COORDINATOR

Needed for a live-in home care company. Health care exp., good organizational & communication skills - a must. Exc. wages, benefits & working environment. (248)477-4848.

TOP PAY

Courtyard Manor an assisted living community is seeking quality people for these positions: LPN's, Direct Care Aides, housekeeping & cooks at the following locations: Auburn Hills 1-800-756-9199 Farmington Hills 1-800-998-0787 Wixom 1-800-753-1046 Livonia 1-800-736-2325

WORK AT HOME ATTEND FREE SEMINAR

Super income typing medical reports! Choose your own hrs! Full/part-time. All Home Professionals will train you. Don't Miss Out! Call Now 1-800-519-7778 Dept. OE0148

508 Restaurant/Hotel/Lounge

LONG STAR STEAKHOUSE SALOON

Now hiring: •BOILERS UP \$12 PER HOUR •PM DISHWASHERS •WAITSTAFF/HOSTS •FULL TIME BARTENDERS

Career opportunities available.

8075 Chaffin Road Brighton, MI 48116 In The Brighton Town Square (810)225-7827

1 DAY or full time Servers & Bussers needed. Call for info or drop by Appetizer, 335 N. Main, Milford (248)685-0989

220

UPSCALE Dining High Volume Bar Excellent Wine List Friendly Casual Atmosphere Thorough Training seeking WAIT STAFF SAUTE COOKS LINE COOKS 220 Merrill Street in Downtown Birmingham

All staff & experienced line cooks available in the Sports Den & Rumors Lounge. Apply in person, to Lake Pointe Manor, 5768 E. Grand River, Howell, Across from Lake Chemung EOE

ATTENTION! THE Yum Yum

Tree is hiring part-time and full time kitchen, waitstaff & counter help, flexible hours, we will train you. Great advancement opportunities. Come be a part of this small family run restaurant. Benefits, too! Downtown Brighton.

BANQUET SERVERS

wanted for Livingston City's premiere banquet facility, full/part time positions available. Call: (517)545-1000 M-F between 9 & 5 pm. Immediate interviews available.

BARTENDER

Experienced. Part time, afternoons at Northville Eagles. (248)349-2479

BARTENDER, WAITSTAFF,

Line Cook, Dishwasher, Apply within. South Lyon Hotel, 201 N. Lafayette, South Lyon.

Beverly Hills Grill

seeking AM SOUS CHEF PM LINE COOK Full Benefit Package including 401K Plan 31471 Southfield Road Between 13 & 14 Mile Roads

BUSY BARR Restaurant

hiring all positions. Bartenders, waitstaff, cooks & delivery. Apply within. 5960 Pinckney Rd., Howell, (517)545-9122.

CATTAILS GOLF CLUB

520 Help Wanted Part-Time

PART-TIME DELIVERY Driver, with chauffeur's license for landscape supply co. Good driving record only apply. (248)681-3300.

PART-TIME HELP wanted, 20 hrs. week. Starting at \$7 per hr. Home business, Nov. area. No experience necessary. (248)477-5556

PART-TIME OFFICE help with knowledge of landscape materials, to answer phones, take orders and dispatch, or will train qualified person. (248)681-3300.

PROGRAM & Clerical help for Howell local non-profit. Computer experience required. Send resume & 3 references to Box #5894, c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

RETAIL MERCHANDISERS needed. Exc. pay, plus mileage. Call P.O.S. 1-800-967-6468.

RETIRES OR students Will train. Light delivery work using our small trucks. Good driving record required. Brighton area. (810)229-9529 Ask for Dennis or Tom. Mechanics Auto Supply, Brighton.

SALES/RECEPTIONIST. Apply in person at Tiscum Travel, 653 Highland Ave., Milford.

THE PERFECT part-time job. No nights or weekends. Maid in Michigan. (810)227-1440.

TRAVEL AGENT - part-time. Experience or schooling required. Better World Travel, (517)548-3151.

WEARS LIKE New Consignment Clothing, Howell area, needs a part-time, dependable, energetic person. \$7.00 an hour. Ideal for high school or college student. (517)545-4500

522 Help Wanted Part-Time Sales

AD/SGN SALES/DESIGN. Training & commission to start. Salary after. Some PC knowledge/care required. Copy-boy Printers, (248) 349-3730

524 Help Wanted Domestic

LIVE-IN CAREGIVER - help female w/daily needs. Transfer experience helpful. 5 days/week. Livia. Must have references. (734)464-4483

530 Entertainment

D.J. MUSIC for all occasions, all types available. Dom J. (517)223-8572 after 6pm, weekdays.

534 Jobs Wanted-Female/Male

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

PART-TIME DRIVER, CDL

(517)548-1933

536 Childcare Services - Licensed**ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID****A CARING Teacher/Mom**

has immediate full time opening 0-2yrs 8AM/1Aft. (248)305-9309

HOME DAYCARE, all ages

welcome Call Marilyn (313)449-8802

Child Care Alternative!!

European "AU PAIRS"

Live-in help, reliable, experienced, English speaking, legal, government approved program. Under \$220/week Summer Program Available. Call Bonnie... 734-449-5229 Call Linda... 248-563-9737 Call Karen... 248-608-8143 Au Pair USA at 800-AU-PAIRS

ATTENTION, Child Care Professionals!

Nationally Accredited Day School is seeking highly motivated and dependable Leads & Aides who value a highly academic setting. Competitive wages and benefits available. If you believe you are good enough, call: (248) 348-2780

NEW DAYCARE, infant & toddler

M-5, 6-5. We provide only the best. Debbie, (517)548-6842

Rainbow Children's Center

(Meeting your children's needs in a Christian atmosphere)

22820 Valerio • South Lyon 248-486-3206

Hours: 6:00am-6:30pm

• Infant/Toddler • Pre-School • Pre-K • Full or Part-time Child Care • Kindergarten Enrichment • Before/After School Care with Van Transportation • Occasional Care (Mom's Day Off) • Summer Camp

537 Babysitting/Childcare Services**ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID****A LOVING** Home Daycare, offering

pre school educational program, ages 1 1/2-10, reasonable rates, exc. references, CPR certified. Gaye (248)437-0652.

A LOVING mother of 2 has

openings. Reasonable. New Hudson, Michelle. (248)486-1348

A LOVING mother of 2 will

babysit in the Howell area. Reasonable rates. Call for an interview. (517)548-5317.

A MOTHER of 2 to care for

children in Howell area. Many extras. Karlene (517)546-7384

A-1 SITTER, over 25 yrs exp.

Non-smoker, CPR, Reasonable. Snacks, lunch. (810)231-1965.

AFFORDABLE & dependable

Novi family welcomes your child. Mon-Fri, 6am-6pm. 2 miles S of I-96, Wacom ext. Call Laura (248) 349-9227

AN LPN looking to care for

children in Howell, full/part time (517)545-1079

CPR TRAINED mother of 1

would like to provide child care in Howell/Farmington area. All ages welcome. Meals provided (517)223-4093

MILFORD MOM has opening for

your infant, child or children. Flexible schedule Mon-Fri. Full part-time. Meals, snacks & fun included TLC. CPR trained Call (248)684-5633

MOM HAS openings for your

child with lots of love and fun. Meals included Reasonable rates (517)546-3788

538 Childcare Needed

CAREGIVER needed in our

Novi home, Wed. thru Fri. 7:30am to 5pm for 2 yr. old. Must be reliable and have own transportation. Non-smoker. (248)624-0587.

CARING, RELIABLE & fun

person for 1 yr. old & 5 yr girls in Northville home, 1 morning or afternoon, 1 eve. (734)20-3053

CHILD CARE professional to

care for 3 & 6 yr. olds in my home, June 1 - June 12, Aug 17 - Sept 4, 7:30-4:00pm and other intercession breaks throughout the school year. (248)685-1546

CHILD CARE needed, Mon-Fri,

my Pinckney home. Non-smoking. (734) 878-0512.

FULL TIME nanny needed 4

days per week in our Farmington Hills home for 2 boys ages 3 1/2 & 1 1/2. Nanny exp. required. Non-smoker. Your child welcome. Term days: (734)213-4306

FUN 2 yr. old needs loving

part-time daycare, mornings, in our Novi home. (248)344-2965.

MILFORD FAMILY seeks Nanny

to care for 5 yr. old daughter, M-F, 7am-5pm & 12:30pm-5:30pm. Non-smoker. (313)792-4133

NANNY, SOUTH Lyon area. 4

children, 9, 7, 5, 9 mos. Flexible hours w/occasional evening and/or weekend. Non-smoker. Reliable transportation. References required. (248)437-2837, Barb or Don. Voice mail (313)458-7765.

NEEDED, SOMEONE special to

care for mildly impaired 18 yr. old female, white mom & dad work nights. Mature woman with background in special ed preferred but not required. Hours are from approx. 7:30am-10am Sun. night through Thurs. No weekends Exc. pay. Must reside in Liv. City. Needed to start middle of May. Call Brenda. (810) 229-3188.

SITTER NEEDED 2-5pm. Tues

thru Fri. Pinckney area, (734)878-5736

542 Nursing Care/Homes**ARE YOU** looking for an alternative

to a nursing home? Country Manor A.F.C. in South Lyon will provide 24 hour care to your elderly loved one. Private or semi-private room available. For information, please call (248)437-1810

EASY WORK! Excellent Pay!

Assembly Products at home. Call Toll Free 1-800-467-5566, Ext. 610.

FARMERS GROUP, INC.

Agency Ownership Program. Develop your own business with our capital. Degree Required. (248)553-7255.

GROCERY COUPONS. Big savings

up to 50%. \$10 for book of over \$200 worth, for free information call (248)358-7347.

HOMEWORKERS URGENTLY

needed. Earn weekly paychecks from the comfort of your own home. Free details. Send long Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to: National Homeworkers Assoc., Dept. CC, PO Box 1031, Fowlerville, MI 48836 Fee

METABOLIFE 356. Independent

distributors needed in your area. (913)334-5819

MONEY MAKING info. Not MLM.

Hands on training 2K-20K monthly. Home base. Fee involved 1-800-320-9835 ext. 1295

STEEL BUILDING. Dealership

available in select open area. Big profit potential in booming industry. Call Mr. Sky (313)759-3200

FOR MORE "green" in your wallet,

advertise in our "Green" Sheet & get results.

THE FAMILY of Clare Chaffess

would like to thank everyone for visits, cards, telephone calls, flowers, food and any other act of kindness during his illness and death. We would especially like to thank McPherson Hosp. and staff, Livermore Funeral Home, Fowlerville VFW #4654 and Rev. Rhonda Hawkins for their care and concern and Grace Lutheran Church for allowing us the use of their fellowship hall for the funeral luncheon. Raymond Chaffess and family, Robert Chaffess and family, Ruth Estrada and family, Russell Smith and family

360 Education/Instruction**"GET LEGAL"**

Building License Seminar by Jim Klausmeyer

(248) 887-3034

Prepares for the State Examination Sponsored By Community Education Programs at 21 hours of instruction

Multiple Locations: Novi, Pinckney, Howell, Highland Livonia

1-800-666-3034

PART-TIME CERTIFIED teacher

to instruct school aged children in our individualized educational programs after school, evenings, and summers in a highly motivational setting. We offer math, reading, writing, study skills and algebra. We emphasize positive reinforcement and self-esteem and offer a caring learning environment for our students. Please call Sylvan Learning Center and ask for personnel (810)227-1800

PRE SCHOOL teacher needed.

Hardy Co-Op. Call for an appointment. (517) 546-1155

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

Substitute teachers needed for secondary education program at W.J. Maxey Training School. Minimum requirements: 90 semester hours of satisfactory college credit at a four-year college or university.

562day

Send resume and transcripts to Personnel Dept. Maxey Training School P.O. Box 349 Whitmore Lake, MI 48189

TEACHER, PRE-SCHOOL - Co-op,

teaching certificate required. Exc. pay. Monday through Friday. Fax (734)878-8923, 8417 Meyers, Pinckney, MI 48169

WANTED Math Tutor to prepare

for job test. Call (517) 851-8439 after 5pm.

562 Business & Prof. Services**ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID****564 Financial Services****CREDIT REPAIR** 110% Guaranteed

Bankruptcies, tax liens, blemishes Ron, (313)350-3863

574 Business Opportunities**BARBER SHOP**, 2 stations

(248)437-6802

EASY MONEY! Earn weekly

\$300-\$1,500 processing mail. Free supplies & postage. Home business needed for this area. Rush self-addressed stamped envelope to S & D Publishers, PO Box 1982 Brighton MI 48116

EASY WORK! Excellent Pay!

Assembly Products at home. Call Toll Free 1-800-467-5566, Ext. 610.

FARMERS GROUP, INC.

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600-678 ANNOUNCEMENTS**620 Announcements/Notices****BEST SELF** Storage, 7286 West

Grand River, Brighton, will hold a lien sale on misc. household items inventory, records and personal items on units occupied by Alice Lockwood, Elaine Dowd, Tammy Wright, Chris Zepp, Edward Driver, Michelle Munday, Mark Wilcox, Connie McCloud on June 19, 1998 at 12 Noon.

DEFAULT OF rental payments:

#21 Howell, William Tongist #44 Howell, William Tongist #92 Howell, Barbara Parker, #70, Thomas Dyer #158, Steve Joe Jr. #318, Brian Valle, #348, Michael O'Hara, #536, Alice Hayes, #562, Linda Huskey, #592, Shannon Fitzsimmons. Household, personal & misc. Sale date, 5-15-98, 1 pm. Brighton U-Store. (810)227-1376

OUT TO serve you. Professional

waitstaff & bar service. A party with class for less. Services including but not limited to:

GRADUATIONS ANY PARTY

This enables you to relax & enjoy your guests. Put us to the test, we are the best. (734) 878-2284

622 Legal Notices/Accepting Bids**NOTICE** IS hereby given that on

May 7, 1998 at 3:30pm at Estate Storage, 21650 Novi Rd., Novi, MI the undersigned Estate Storage will sell at Public Auction the personal property here to be stored with the undersigned by John Meredith and 311.

Boxes, bike, coolers, furniture, fishing equipment, refrigerator & fan, stereo component, toolbox, ladder, golf clubs, misc. items.

623 Adoptions**AAAAA HAPPILY** married financially

secure couple wishes to share their hearts & their home with your infant or unborn child. Approved home study. Please call Pat or Donna toll free 1-888-719-9209.

LOVING CHRISTIAN couple

wishes to adopt newborn. Call Mark & Wendy (1800)945-0393

630 Cards of Thanks**ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID****THANK YOU** Lord Jesus for

saving me from eternity in Hell. 4 things you must know: (1) We are all sinners (Romans 3:10, Romans 3:23). (2) Where sin came from (Romans 5:12). (3) God's price on sin (Romans 6:23). He is 100% holy. (4) Our way out (Romans 5:8, Romans 10:13, Romans 10:9-11). Thank you Jesus Christ for saving anyone who reads this, repents of their sin & asks you from their heart to save them (in Jesus name). It is not about your religion, church, good works, or praying to the deceased. The Bible says that Jesus paid it all - he is the ONLY ticket to heaven. You must ask for the gift to receive it. Please read Romans 10:9 & rejoice. Please pass this along!

FREE FIRE wood, you cut,

Salem (248) 349-3730

FREE LARGE electric recliner/lift

chair (248)885-1768.

FREE MANURE. Will load.

EZ in. EZ out. (517)546-8256

FREE SAW dust. All bagged. U

pick up. (517)548-3866

FURNITURE - bring a pickup

truck. (810) 632-5366.

GERMAN SHEPHERD mix female,

1 yr., spayed, shots, housebroken, w/crate. (248)486-8786

HORSE MANURE, will load

(248)685-9507

HORSE MANURE/SHAVING mix.

Will load. M-59 & Linton area. (517)546-0525

LARGE TREE for firewood,

already cut up (517)545-0524.

LAWNKEEPER RIDING mower,

needs work. You haul. (248)380-1569

MALE POMERANIAN, 6 yrs.

house broken, perfect for children. Lovable (810)227-8365

MAYTAG WASHER, works fine.

Whirlpool Dryer, works on low & permanent press (248)685-1763

OFFICE DESK. (517)546-6458**PARAKEET** with cage, free to

good home (248)486-0485

786 Horses & Equipment

NICE INDOOR/OUTDOOR facility with lots of turnout for lessons, training, boarding, sales, leasing and shipping. Schooling available at shows. Friendly atmosphere. All levels welcome. (313)938-9221 or (248)486-7791

PONY MARE 4 yrs, not broke, white/black mane tail & black legs \$500/best. (810) 317-3074

QUARTERHORSE - 7 yrs. old, dark bay, 16 hands, 1 yr. dressage, \$3,500 (248)414-6878

REG. ARAB yearling filly Padron & Bask, sweepstakes, \$1,500 terms available (517)548-5453

REG. QUARTER horse Buckskin broodmare, \$1,300 Reg Quarter horse gelding, \$2,800 (517)546-8350

RIDING HORSES for sale. Call for more info. (517)545-8501

SUMMER HELP, responsible student, non-smoker, free apt. in exchange for part-time horse care on small family farm. References (517) 545-0996

787 Horse Boarding-Commercial

QUALITY BOARDING since 1975. Indoor/outdoor arenas. Turnout available. Expert riding instruction offered. Prime location. (517)548-1473

788 Household Pets-Other

REGISTERED ALASKAN Malamute, 3 yr. old female, very friendly, \$300/best. Iguana with cage, \$50. (517)548-3819

789 Pet Grooming/Boarding

EKO-LAN BOARDING Kennels. Personalized all breed boarding and grooming. N. Howell. (517)545-9353

790 Pet Services

HOME PET care & sitting. Domestic, farm, aquatic, or exotic. Bwana Brg. (810)229-0822

PAMPER YOUR PET! In home pet care. Loving, honest, reliable, professional. (248)437-7104

PROFESSIONAL DOG grooming, \$15, 30 yrs. exp., McGregor Rd., Pinckney, (313)878-2015

791 Pet Supplies

USED DOG run, 10x20, w/dog house, \$275 (313)878-2291

793 Lost and Found

FOUND PART female beagle. Brown face & ears, black spot w/white body. (810)231-2962

FOUND SMALL white dog, vicinity Hartland Rd/23, 4-12. (810)632-7939 or (810)632-9148

FOUND YOUNG female Golden Retriever, Hixon Rd. At Howell Animal Shelter. (810)227-6024

FOUND, BLACK Lab on Apr. 7. Kress & Imus in Lakeland (810)231-9170

FOUND, SMALL Brown female dog. Rite Aid in Howell. Grand River & National (517)548-9732

LEAH IS Lost! Long-legged brown Lab mix with gold eyes. Wearing blue nylon collar when lost in Salem/South Lyon area. Very shy, but adores kids and food. If you have any information call (248)486-7970 or (248)966-1887 Anytime!!

LOST 3-25-98 Lg old male Golden Retriever, Oak Grove/Henderson Rd. (517)548-5588

LOST BLACK Lab, 8 yrs old, female, Lakeland area. (810)231-2442

LOST CAT, blk. & white, female. Front declined Fowlerville area (517)223-2366

LOST CAT, female, grey/white, M59 + Cundy Rd (810)632-5329

LOST LAB mix, black w/ tan markings. Marr & Burkhardt Rd. Reward (517)546-0426

LOST MAX, male German Shepherd/Dobe mix. Red collar. Brighton area (810)229-7640

LOST SHELIE, Blue Merle, male, US23 & M59, Reward (810)229-4575

LOST YELLOW Lab, max male, neutered, April 10, Handy Twp., Gregory/Sargent. (517)223-0531

800-899 AUTOMOTIVE/REC. VEHICLES**802 Boats/Motors**

HONDA SHP. outboard. As new, all accessories, \$350. (810)229-5063

PERSONAL WATERCRAFT/ Boat Repair. Engine rebuilding, full service (248)360-2322. (517)548-2325

ALUMINUM BOAT, 12 & 14 ft., deep V w/ trailers. Several reconditioned motors. (810) 229-6698

15FT. ALUMINUM Smokercraft canoe, \$350. (248) 684-8402

16FT. ALUMINUM Bass boat, good cond., \$2000/best. (517)546-4514

17FT. CHECKMATE, 115hp. Mercury outboard, trailer, \$4,900, or trade for car, truck, farm tractor, etc. (517)223-3056

19FT. SKI boat, inboard, 351 CI, 252 H.P., w/trailer & cover, low hrs., exc. cond. (517)548-2553

SAMON/WALLEYE/BASS BOAT.

20ft. aluminum deep V, center console, 130hp. Chrysler, bow mounted trolling motor, trailer, downriggers, VHF radio, Loran sonar, and more. \$2,500. (734)426-2735 (734)426-2308

20FT. HO Sea Sprite, 23 ft. Mer Cruisier, lots of extras on EZ Loader. \$7500 (517)546-2416

MONARK-SUNSPA Pontoon, 24ft., 50 hp. Merc. teal/white, loaded. \$9950. (810)231-6373

1994 16' Bayliner Capri w/trailer, 70HP., low hrs., exc. cond., \$5200/best. (810)227-6514

1964 18FT. Thompson Classic wood boat. Completely restored. Excellent condition, 70hp Johnson outboard, runs great, \$3000 (517)546-7543

1968 LARSON fisherman, 17'11", w/70HP Johnson & trailer, hull needs work. \$1050 (517)546-8912

1974 CENTURY Rescort, 16ft. inboard with 250hp. V8 Chrysler w/trailer. \$2700. (810)629-4176

1974 CREST aluminum pontoon, 20HP. Johnson. \$2,700. Good cond. Scott. (313)498-3017

1978 BOSTON Whaler, 13 1/2 ft., 40hp. Johnson, trailer, exc., \$2950/best (810)231-9577

1979 SEA Ray, 20ft. with trailer, many extras, \$5000 (517)546-6303

1982 18 ft. Imperial fiber glass bow rider boat. 170 horse power I/O. Lots of extras. Must see! \$3,500 (810)229-9914

1984 18 ft. Starcraft, center console, 80 HP merc outboard, EZ loader, trailer \$3,900 (810)231-1048

1986 PLAYBOY Pontoon, 24ft., 25hp. Mariner, exc. shape/new deck/new carpet, \$3600 (248)486-6098

1987 20FT. Pontoon, 40hp., oil injection, spare prop, good shape and ready to go. \$3500. (810)231-0546

1988 BAYLINER Capri, 19 ft., 50 V-8, \$5,900 or best. Nice boat. (810)231-6368

1989 JET Ski Kawasaki X2-650 cc engine, good condition runs great, low hrs., \$1,450. (248)669-1605

1989 STARCRAFT, 1901 Metalist bowrider, 18 1/2 ft., 37 liter, 165hp., I/O, well maintained with trailer, \$5500. (810)220-0397

1989 YAMAHA WAVEJAMMER, 500 cc., single seater. Runs, drives, looks exc. \$1,325. (517)548-3602

1990 BAJA inboard/outboard + trailer, exc. cond., \$8300. (313)878-5282

1990 PONTOON boat trailer Hoosier 24 ft., crank down, tandem axle, \$900/best (517)552-9517

CHRIS CRAFT, 1991, 18ft. bowrider, 150hp., 30L, I/O, low hours, stored indoors, perfect condition, w/trailer, \$17,000 new, \$8,000/offer. (313)449-0819

FOUR WINNS 201 Liberator 1991 62hrs w/tandem trailer. Professionally maintained. 350 Mag King Cobra, thru hull exhaust, 2 props, 3 covers, trim tabs, fish finder. Custom. Teal cuddy w/ porta john. \$14,275. (248)360-6120 or (248)882-3966

1995 MARIAN, 20ft., 350cc in., like new, \$16,500 (517)548-2557

1995 SEA-DOO GTX, 80hp., 3 seater, w/aluminum trailer & lift. Used very little, \$5000. (248)634-1375

1995 SEA Rayder F16, 120hp. jet. Cover, trailer & misc. \$7,900. Must sell. (248)437-0782

1996 MALIBU Response, 80 hrs., stored indoors year-round Showroom cond. Call for details. (810)229-5002

1996 SEADOO Speedster, 14ft. in., twin 80 HP. Rotax engines, extended warranty thru April, 2000. Mooring cover & boat lift. Awesome \$10,800. (248)589-4653

1996 SEARAY 300 Sundancer, 40 hrs., Twin inboards. Like new \$84,900/best. Lee (313)838-6265

1996 SPECTRUM, 16ft. bass boat. Loaded, like new, \$5950 (313)878-2316

1992 HARRIS Pontoon 24' sage/grey interior, 40 HP Merc. Excellent condition, loaded \$6800 Moving Boat in Brighton area. (616)895-4705

803 Boat Parts/Equipment/Service

PONTOON HAULING, \$25 (734)449-2650

804 Boat Docks/Marinas

SUMMER DOCKAGE \$800 on Chan of Lakes Young's Marina (734)498-2494

805 Boat/Vehicle Storage

10 MILE & Rushton Paved RV Storage from \$175 per year. (248)486-5508

807 Motorcycles/Minibikes/Go-Karts

WANTED: HONDA XR-75. (517)546-5137, Dan.

1978 1/4 75TH Anniversary SLH, 25k original miles, \$10,000/best. (517)546-2081

1980 SUZUKI 850 GSI. Black windshield, saddlebags, new tires/battery, \$300/best offer. (734) 878-0075

1983 HARLEY SPORTSTER, all new, complete custom, a must see. Asking \$5800 (517)546-1086 after 5pm

1983 HONDA Gold Wing Interstate 23k miles \$1800 (810)231-1048

1986 ASPEN K, good cond., low miles \$2750 Call after 5pm Mon-Fri. (810)229-2328

1990 YAMAHA TW-200 - very good condition, \$1200 (734)878-6972

1993 CR 125. Looks/runs great with gear, \$2400/best. (517)546-0542

1995 SPORTSTER, 1800 miles, \$900 in extras. \$6800/best. (517)546-9818 after 6pm

1996 FLHTC Electra glide classic, 2400 miles, exc. cond., \$20,500 (517)546-2324 after 6pm

1996 HARLEY DAVIDSON Heritage classic FLSTC, \$18,000 (734)721-2933 (anytime) or Mon-Fri 9-5: (734)953-2104

1996 HARLEY 1200 XLH. Sport tour with attitude. 2,300 miles, violet pearl, laced wheels, extras \$9,200. Days, 800-475-5447. Evenings, (734)426-4408

1996 HONDA ACE, 3,000 miles, fully loaded with many extras, \$8,500 (313)565-6100 or PM (248)626-7248

MOTORCYCLE: 1997 Honda Valkyrie. Black 900 miles. Windshield, \$12,700 (248) 855-3972

809 Off Road Vehicles

1995 YAMAHA Warrior. Very low hours, mint cond., electric start, reverse, \$3500. (248)868-8883

1995 YAMAHA 350 Banshee, good cond. Extras. \$3500 or best offer. (810)225-0598 evenings.

1997 YAMAHA Banshee. Runs excellent. Approx. 15 hrs. Great condition. Stock \$4,500/best. (810)220-1703, leave message

811 Snowmobiles

YAMAHA SNO-SCOOT. Runs, drives, & looks exc. Great machine. \$1,800. (517)548-3602

812 Campers/Motor Homes/Trailers

POPUP/WISCREEN roomy, good condition, \$1,500 or best offer. (248)634-8366

CAR TRAILER, 24 ft. excellent condition, double axle, w/storage bin. \$2,500 (517) 545-7187

32FT. GULFSTREAM motor home, exc. cond. Loaded, 10,000 miles. Asking \$35,000 (517)548-1777

1966 24 ft. Air Stream. Mint cond., new air, new awning, new rubber. \$4,500 (517)546-2081

1976 COLEMAN pop-up camper, sleeps 8, good cond. \$800. (810)227-8437

1978 CHEVY Class C motorhome, 24ft., 400cc in. engine. New tires, rebuilt trans., awning. Suburban furnace, runs good, 69,000 miles. \$4,500 (517)548-2843

1978 24FT. Coachman travel trailer, Exc. cond., \$2400/best. (517)521-1020

1979 STARCRAFT pop-up camper, good cond. \$800 (734)878-2219

32FT., 1983 Scotty travel trailer, deck, 2 sheds, new awning, on nice lot in campground. Can be moved. Good cond. for hunting/camping. \$6,000. (810)327-1081

1985 36FT. Fifth wheel, air, great cond., awning, w/side out. \$12,500. (810)229-1826

1989 16FT. Springer travel trailer, \$5500 or best. (517)223-8379

1990 TERRY travel trailer, self-contained, 15ft., very good cond., \$5,000 (248)363-8192

1991 TERRY Resort 5th Wheel, 21ft., air, microwave, ar/fm cassette, \$7,500 (248)437-4648, leave message

1994 COLEMAN Cape Cod pop up, furnace, 2 stoves, screen room, refrig, like new. \$4800 (248) 684-7431

1994 HITCH Hiker II - 5th wheel, 30ft. w/glide-out, excellent condition, many extras, \$24,000/best. (734) 326-6468

1995 JAYCO 5th wheel 263 Eagle RKSS, \$16,000 (810)227-9694, evenings.

1995 STARCRAFT, Luma Star light weight, easy low, a/c, awning, microwave, stereo, 27ft., sleeps 8, \$10,800 (734)878-9839

MOTOR HOME: 1996 Class C 28ft. Horizon. Ford 460 engine Generator. Self Contained Warranty \$33,000/best. (313) 427-4743

1996 SUNLINE

26 ft. bunkhouse w/front br., loaded, brand new cond., moving, must sell. \$10,900 (517)546-1413

1997 HYLINE, 25ft., self-contained, rubber roof, air, rear br. full bath, \$9,150 (734)207-9335

1997 TERRY travel trailer, 32 ft. bunkhouse, 14 ft. slide, exc. cond., \$17,900 (248)363-5299

1998 COACHMEN travel trailer, sleeps 5, kitchen/bath with shower, 26 ft. long, hitch & sway bars. Exc. cond. \$5,000 (248)486-9450 or (248)437-7316

1978 21' Hop-Cap motorhome with Chevy engine. Exc. cond. Full bathroom w/tub, shower & vanity. Kitchen features fridge, freezer, stove, oven & double sink. Solid wood interior cabinets, air conditioning, sleeps 6-8. New tires all the way around. Easy hauls boat or auto. \$7,100. Call (517)223-7721, after 5:30pm.

1985 SHASTA, 22', roll out awning, air cond., microwave oven, sleeps 6, rear bed, \$3250/best offer. Ask for Michael (313)721-1911

814 Construction, Heavy Equipment

UTILITY TRAILERS, 5'x8', \$585. 5'x12' tandem, \$975. Car haulers, 6'x16', \$1295. Landscape trailers available and custom built. We do trailer repairs. (810)632-5612; 1-800-354-7280.

F-9000 FORD Dump Truck, 1980 chassis w/16 yd. dump box installed 1990, 10 speed trans., 335 Cummings diesel, very good cond. w/new tires, ready to work. \$14,900. (734)878-2306

816 Auto/Truck Parts & Service

ASTRO PICKUP Cap. 8ft. box, windows, 2 yrs. old, \$200. Liner, \$75 (248)437-6307.

ALDELCO ENGINES
GM, Ford and Chrysler Engines
R151TDC 2424 GM narrowweb
transferable warranty
CONLEY ENGINES Inc.
Brighton
810-227-7570

FORD SHORTBOX bedliner, 6ft. (517)546-6458

REMANUFACTURED ENGINES installed, from \$1500. Fast service. Warranty. (248)360-2322 or (517)548-2325

STEVENSON'S WANTS WRECKED and JUNK CARS

CASH PAID (248)887-1482

1980 BUICK Regal 2 dr. Complete blue cloth interior, best offer. (517)546-7298

1987 ESCORT. Paring out complete car. New tires, radio, battery, radiator. (517)223-8730

1992 S10 short bed pickup for parts, rebuildable, 2.5 V6/A5 speed trans, body parts. Leave message, (313)584-1056.

1994 FORD 4.0 new engine, never been used, complete \$1,900 (517)223-3056

1997 FORD F150 Bedliner Regular 6ft. bed, \$70. (810)229-5063

819 Autos Wanted

MIECHELS AUTO SALVAGE

THOUSANDS of Quality Used Auto Parts in Stock
New Batteries \$35.00 w/1yr. warranty.
We buy late model wrecks and junk cars.
Call for competitive prices
517-546-4111
800-429-8506

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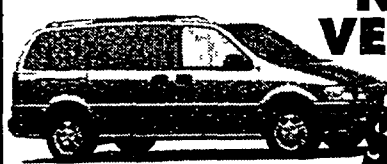
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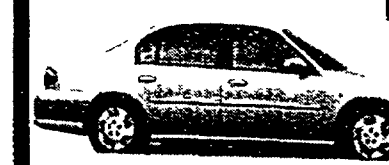
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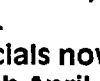
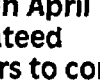
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*All prices plus tax, title, license, and destination. All rebates assigned to dealer. GM, employees and family members price will be lower. Vehicles may not be exactly as pictured. Out of stock units only subject to prior sale. 1.9% rate for 36 months only with GMAC credit approval.
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- Drain & replace fluid
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- Inspect linkage (adjust if necessary)
- Check for leaks and road test

\$69⁹⁵ Plus Tax

Includes most vehicles
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- Install new oil filter
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- Replace front brake pads with new GM pads
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- Inspect brake fluid & lines
- Road test vehicle

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1992 HONDA Accord EX. Loaded. Sunroof, very good cond. \$7,900. (810) 220-4821.

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1993 FORD escort wagon LX, auto, air, any fm cassette, 49K miles, exc. cond., \$4,950 (248) 363-5299.

1993 MERCURY Topaz, 90K, 5 speed, air, any fm cassette, runs & looks great, \$3,400/best. (313) 878-6143.

1993 MITSUBISHI Eclipse, 101K miles, looks & runs great, CD player. \$4,000. (810) 220-1810.

1993 PROBE GT, blue, air, stereo tape, cruise, power seat, 65K mi. \$8,800. (810) 229-9400.

1993 PROBE GT. Dark red, charcoal interior, like new, automatic transmission, 51,000 miles. \$5,999 TYME AUTO. (734) 455-5566.

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1994 DODGE Spirit, loaded, 72,500 miles, exc. cond. \$6,000 or best offer. (734) 878-4995.

1994 FORD Probe, 4 cyl., 5 speed manual. 107K miles, air, \$4,600/best. (248) 685-2638.

1994 FORD Taurus GL. Loaded, CD, forest green, 100K miles, \$4,990. Page. Mar. at (810) 704-9211.

1994 GRAND PRUX SE 4 dr. sedan, black, \$6,900. (517) 546-5367.

1994 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 4 dr., 48,000 miles, \$7,700 (810) 229-8225.

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1993 FORD F350 CREW CAB DUAL DIESEL Loaded, a looker w/alum. wheel & custom cast, clean as a whistle. \$17,955

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1995 FORD AEROSTAR CARGO VAN 5,000 miles, auto, air, ready to go. \$11,925

1995 MERCURY VILLAGER GS 33,000 miles, Willow green w/moda cloth, p.s., p.b., 6k & cruise, p.w., p.l., p.s., stereo cassette, alum. wheels, rear defrost, a great value! \$12,488

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1996 RANGER XLT SUPERCAB 4X4 4.0 V6, auto, 24,000 miles, air, loaded, like new... a cream puff! \$16,425

1993 FORD EXPLORER SPORT 2 DR 4x4 XLT White w/moda cloth, p.w., p.l., 6k & cruise. \$10,855

1990 FORD BRONCO LTD 4X4 61,000 carefully driven miles, tu-tone blue & silver, excellent condition! \$10,475

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1990 MERCURY SABLE LS 63,000 pampered miles, 3.8 V6, loaded, clean as a whistle! \$3,995

1996 FORD RANGER XLT V6, p.s., p.b., 6k & cruise, 34,000 miles, aluminum wheels, sliding rear window, bedliner. A whole lotta truck for a little payment! \$169 mo.

1996 DODGE NEON 2 DOOR 26,000 miles, auto, air, p.s., p.b., sport's stripe, aluminum wheels, rear defrost, a great value! \$149 mo.

1997 MERCURY TRACER LS 4 DOOR Tornado Red w/gray cloth, 16,000 miles, auto, air, p.s., p.b., 6k & cruise, power windows & locks, stereo cassette, aluminum wheels, impeccable condition. \$179 mo.

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1994 FORD ESCORT LX 4 DR 38,000 miles, air, p.s., p.b., rear defrost, stereo cass. front wheel drive. Good on gas and reasonable. A smart choice! \$124 mo.

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1993 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE 58,000 miles, auto, air, 6k & cruise, stereo cassette, summer's just around the corner! \$8,995

1992 TAURUS SHO A title one owner, emerald green w/gray leather, D moonroof. This little beauty has got rocket power. Quick as lightning! \$7,975

1994 FORD TAURUS GL 45,000 carefully driven miles, p.s., p.b., 6k & cruise, rear defrost, stereo cassette, impressive condition and priced to please you. \$8,445

1996 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 4 DR Auto, air, p.s., p.b., 6k & cruise, p.l., locks, stereo cassette, 13,000 miles, A-grade car for only \$8,875

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1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE Dark red w/matching leather and cloth. Full roof, outstanding condition, loaded w/options, compare at only \$9,988

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1994 MERCURY COUGAR XRT SPECIAL EDITION 33,000 miles, V6, white w/gray cloth interior, loaded w/options. "Must see" this cream puff! "Firm" \$9,995

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1994 FORD PROBE GL P.s., p.b., 6k & cruise, stereo cassette, alum. wheels, moonlight blue w/gray cloth, sporty looking gas saver. \$7,850

1992 FORD CROWN VIX 42,000 pampered miles, A title one owner, loaded, sale price! \$7,445

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HIGH PRICES!

'96 DODGE CARAVAN SE 4 door, auto, A/C, V-6, low miles. \$229.38* Per Month

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'95 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT Red, 5 spd., low miles. Only \$166.77* Per Month

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'97 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE Black, loaded, with leather, only 15K miles. \$321.13* Per Month

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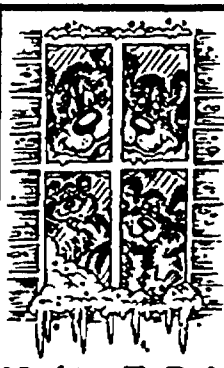
'94 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT 4 door, red auto, A/C, low miles. \$199.81* Per Month

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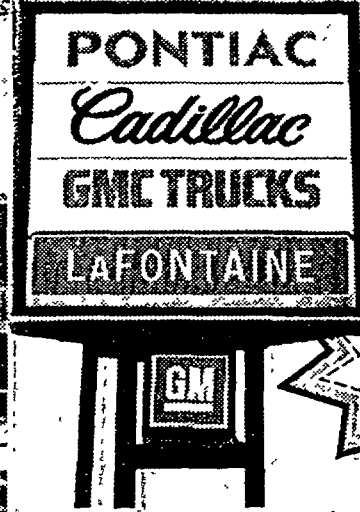
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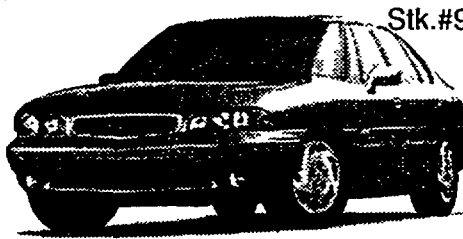
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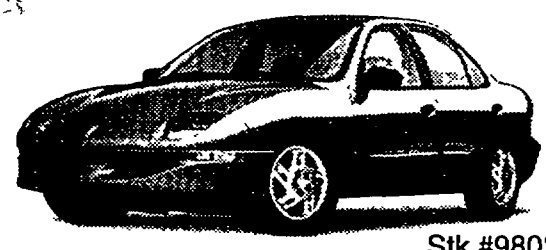
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Dark green,
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Blk, grey leather, dual
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ONLY \$24,900

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Limited, 4 door, V6,
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**1996 CHEVY
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Black, loaded,
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2 dr., black, leather,
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**1997 SATURN
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Dk. Green, auto, air, p.
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CAVALIER RS**
4 Dr., auto, air,
bright red
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**1996 CHEVY
MONTE CARLO LS**
Black, beautiful inside
and out
ONLY \$14,995

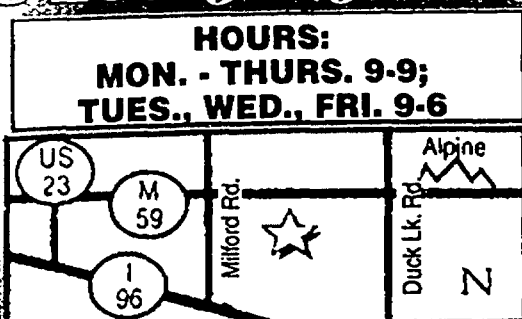
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2 dr., dark teal, moon roof, leather,
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ONLY \$18,900

**1997 GMC SAVANNAH
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3/4 top, 350 V8, auto, air
ONLY \$15,980

1996 CAMARO
V6, auto, t-tops, bright red,
6,900 miles, one owner
ONLY \$14,900

**1989 CADILLAC
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SL2 1996 auto, full power, abs, low miles, \$12,995

SL2 1997 auto, power package, \$13,995

SC2 1996 auto, full power, abs, CD changer, \$11,995

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1995 MONTE Carlo Black, extra clean, loaded, 65K miles, \$10,800 best, (517)242-8033 or (517)223-4164

1995 ODYSSEY 4 cylinder, power windows/locks, cruise, cassette 1 owner-runs/looks great, new brakes/tires, car phone, \$14,500 best. After 6pm, (248)665-7017.

1995 PROBE GT, Electric blue, 5 speed, loaded, exc. cond 58,000 miles, \$8,900 or best (248)684-1613

1995 SATURN SC 2, 5 speed, all power, 49k miles, red/black, \$9,200, (248) 349-8475

1995 SATURN SL2 4 dr., 50,000 miles, exc. cond, remote start, \$8,000 (517) 521-3796

1995 SATURN, Touring Sedan, automatic, air, stereo, power moon roof. This one has it all. Priced well below black book. Small down. \$139 month. No co-signer needed OAC. TYME AUTO (734)455-5566.

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1984 FORD Ranger, 4x4, runs good 1985 Buck Ravena \$1,000 each or best offer. (517)521-3513.

1985 BUICK Park Ave., runs great, 145K miles, good cond \$1,000, (810)231-9206

1986 BUICK Park Avenue, loaded, good shape, 127K miles, \$1300 best (810)229-7993.

1986 CHEVY Nova, 4 dr., auto, 150K miles, fair cond \$200, (517) 546-5752

1986 SUBARU 4 dr. Turbo, optional 4wd, air, power sunroof, 82K miles. \$800, (810)750-1388

1987 BUICK LeSabre, new engine, new tires, 4 dr. w/power locks \$1500 (517)546-8609

1987 DODGE Shadow, good shape, needs clutch, \$400 best (517)546-3853.

1987 ESCORT, 91,000 miles, auto., runs & drives good, \$1050, (517)223-3329

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1988 CHEVY Celebrity. Many new parts, \$550. Call (517) 546-7231 or (517)548-7964

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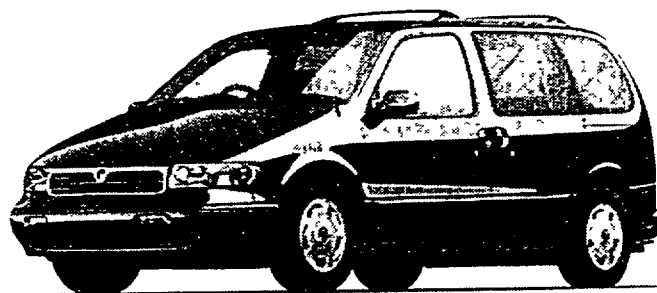
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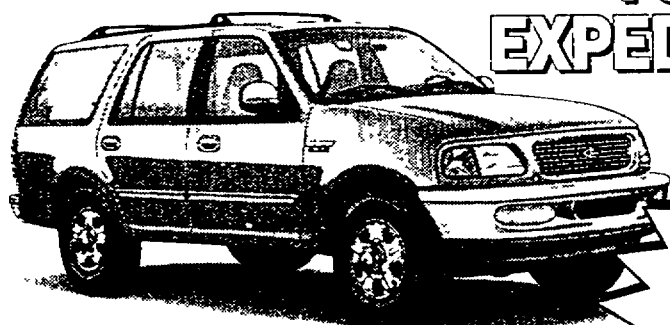
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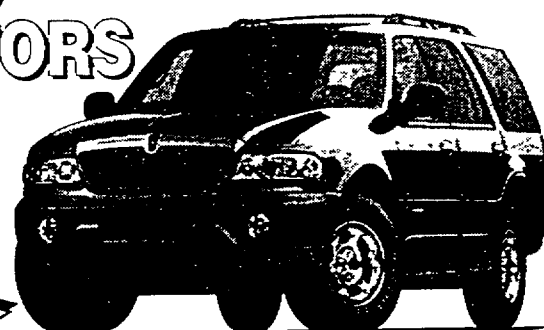
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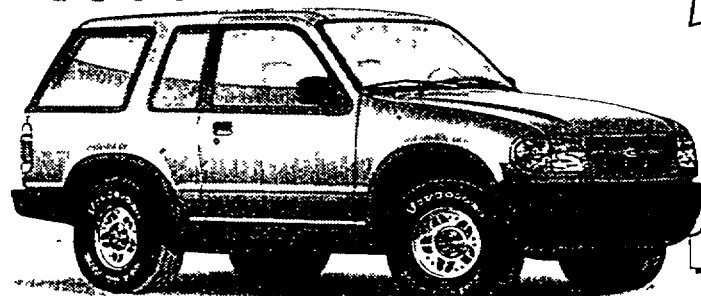


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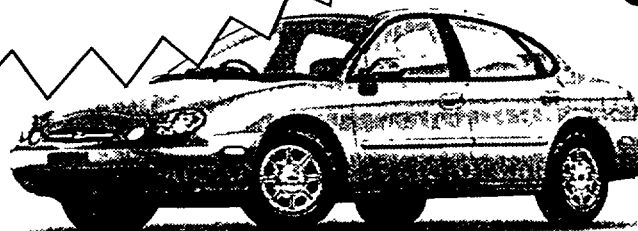
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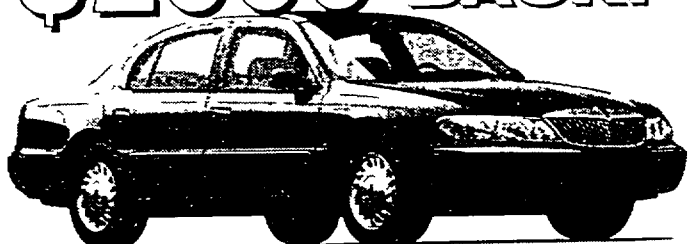
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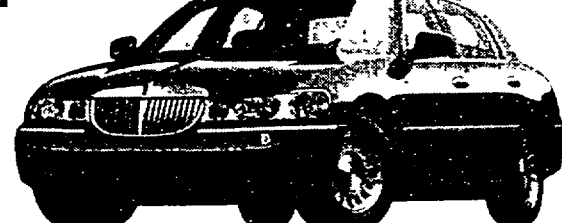
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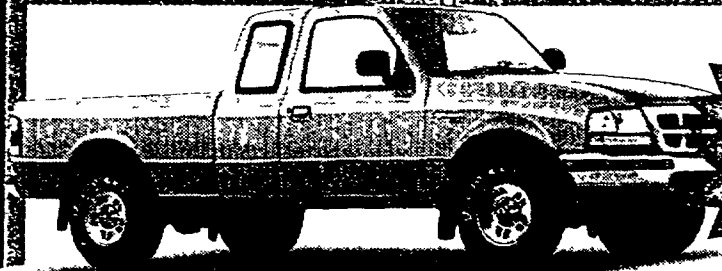
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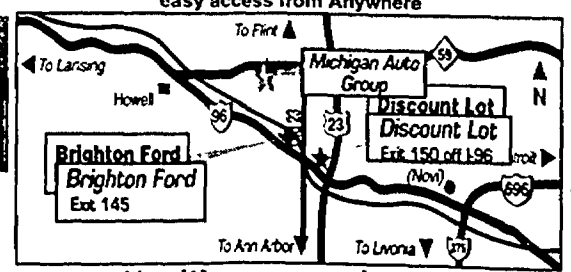
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HEALTH & FITNESS

Exercise trends target health, not just body image

By Alison Ashton
Copley News Service

"Overall health" was the buzz phrase at the recent World Fitness IDEA convention in Anaheim, Calif. Thousands of fitness instructors, including the likes of Johnny G (of Spinning fame) and Richard Simmons, gathered to demonstrate and sample new ways to stay fit.

As the population ages, experts in the field see exercise shifting from improving appearance to becoming a daily activity.

"We've gone from aerobic exercise having a tights-and-leotards stereotype to including fitness in everyday life," says Debi Pillarella, who designs community fitness programs for underactive and at-risk populations in the Chicago area.

Dawn James, the fitness director of Wenmat Fitness in Northern California, agrees. "It's no longer about being the perfect 10," she says.

Aside from offering updated classes and new equipment, health clubs are becoming user friendly community resources. Personal trainer Lawrence Wayne, owner of Chicago's Fitness Companion, cites expanded hours and better health education for all exercisers, from teens to seniors. Members also are more likely to find solid nutritional information and weight-management programs.

And clubs are designing community outreach programs for schools, churches and nursing homes to encourage non-exercisers to get moving.

Overall, "people are becoming smart consumers about fitness," says Wayne, noting that current trends focus more on movement and function and rely less on wacky gimmicks to lure exercisers.

With that in mind, here is a roundup of the top 10 fitness trends coming soon to a gym near you:

1. Mindful exercise. Yoga, tai chi, qi gong, meditation and other ancient practices are going mainstream as more clubs offer specialized classes for members seeking ways to reduce stress. Look for these to turn up as part of corporate and hospital-based wellness programs, too.

2. A step ahead. Dr. Kevin Steele, vice president of health services and physical education at 24 Hour Fitness clubs, says step classes are being modified to include new moves, and exercisers are revving up to a world beat with Brazilian dance tunes and African tribal sounds. Kickboxing and other martial arts-inspired routines are toning up health club members, and Demi Moore's recent hit, "G.I. Jane," has launched an invasion of military-style boot camps at clubs across the country.

3. Better equipment. If you start seeing a long line at the health club, members are probably waiting to use the new elliptical trainer. This type of machine (there are different versions made by various manufacturers) offers low-impact cardiovascular training that is a cross between a treadmill, a stationary bike and a cross-country ski machine.

4. Personal attention. At one time, only movie stars and moguls could



Dance students sprawl out on the studio floor while they warm up for class.

afford to have a personal trainer supervise their regimen. Now club-based trainers are helping the masses fine-tune their exercise. Hire a trainer to get you started on a new program, or schedule a few sessions to improve your existing plan.

5. Gaining strength. Weight training will continue to pump up, especially among older exercisers. Wayne spots resistance-training machines that do a better job of targeting specific muscle groups, and he notes that new machines offer a wider range of adjustments so women can use them more comfortably. Also look for clubs to expand the space devoted to free weights, which are becoming popular with would-be Schwarzeneggers of all ages and fitness levels.

A new class that combines group instruction with weight training is Body Pump, developed in New Zealand. Each participant has a barbell and set of weights and follows an instructor through an hour-long class of weight training to music. Steele predicts this kind of class will draw more men to a gym's aerobics program while introducing women to weights.

6. Improving balance. Lots of exercise can throw a body out of alignment. Classes and personal instruction based on the principles of Joseph Pilates make use of mat exercises and a "Reformer" that looks like a medieval torture device. It's not. Instead, users go through a series of gentle stretching and strengthening exercises using ropes, pulleys and a sliding seat.

7. Need for speed. Cardiovascular

equipment is moving out of the weight room and into the aerobics studio as Spinning (and similar indoor cycling programs) gains momentum. Steele expects it to turn up in more clubs. On the horizon is an indoor rowing program called The Boathouse, and treadmill workouts for walkers and runners called Treading. All of these get hearts pounding with structured interval workouts set to music.

8. New gadgets. There were plenty of fitness widgets at the World Fitness IDEA convention, but which ones will have staying power remains to be seen. Aerobics instructors may start incorporating the ExerHoop into their routines. This flexible, lightweight hoop provides resistance training as the user compresses and stretches its shape. The Bodyblade is another gadget that trainers and instructors may start using. It looks like a large, floppy boomerang, but its rapid concentric motion is supposed to improve muscle stability and overall conditioning.

To add bounce to a workout, strap on a pair of XO-Lopers or Kangaroo Jumps. Basically, these are ski boots with giant springs attached to the bottom, and judging by the number of people waiting to try them at the convention, these could turn up in your neighborhood gym soon. These turn any aerobic workout into high-bouncing but low-impact fun. Makers claim that a 20-minute workout with the boots is equivalent to an hour without. After trying them on and bouncing around for a few minutes, it's easy to see they might be right.

9. Team spirit. Sport-specific weight- and aerobic-training programs aren't

Body Image

Want to lose weight? Don't crash diet or expect to drop pounds quickly - you've got to change your lifestyle and set realistic goals.

Some tips from Vegetarian Times: Give up on preconceived notions of perfection.

Examine your body type. Then develop an exercise program to fit your needs.

Alter your diet to include low-fat and low-calorie foods.

Set realistic, long-term weight-loss goals.

Reward yourself with favorite foods occasionally. That way eating doesn't become a chore.

just for professional athletes anymore. Weekend warriors are hitting the gym in order to perform better on the basketball court, tennis court or soccer field. Expect more health clubs to design programs focusing on specific sports skills and conditioning, such as getting in shape for ski season.

10. Healthy smorgasbord. Cross training remains popular, and more exercisers are taking a buffet approach to fitness. Health experts advocate ever-changing exercise routines, so sample a Spinning class, relax with a session of yoga or scale a rock-climbing wall. More variety means you're less likely to get bored or, worse, injured.

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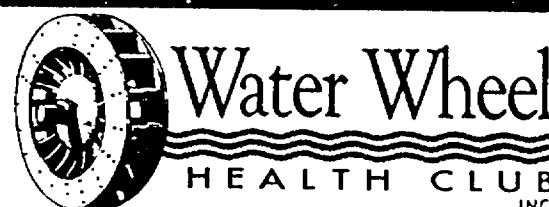
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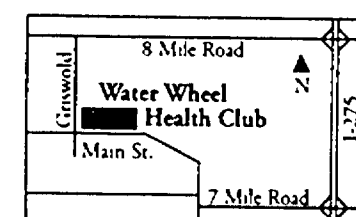


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Ancient practices may sooth ills of modern life

By Alison Ashton
Copley News Service

Yoga classes are turning up at community centers across the country. Upscale spas offer a full schedule of stress-reducing programs. Hospital-based wellness programs teach members the basics of meditation and qi gong to reduce hypertension. Senior centers lead older exercisers through gentle sessions of tai chi.

All of these aren't some wacko New Age mumbo jumbo, but ancient practices that fit into mainstream modern life. And they make up the mind-body connection that fitness and health-care experts say is necessary to battle society's epidemic of stress-related ailments.

Pamela Peeke, M.D., senior research scientist at the National Institutes of Health Office of Alternative Medicine, says the medical community is just beginning to understand the depth of the mind's effect on the body's well-being. Learning to effectively manage stress through meditation, yoga and other practices could be the key to controlling the escalating cost (about \$1 billion a year) of treating stress-induced illness, including heart disease, stroke and cancer.

Managed-care organizations are examining these practices closely. Kaiser Permanente, for example, used transcendental meditation to treat patients for hypertension. Teaching the basics of TM cost an average of \$268 per patient vs. \$375 to \$1,050 for drug therapy.

In a separate study at the Public Institute of Health, researchers found arteriosclerosis - hardening of the arteries - progresses more quickly in middle-age men with chronic feelings of hopelessness.

"This is the same magnitude of increased risk that one sees in comparing a pack-a-day smoker to a nonsmoker," says researcher Susan Everson, Ph.D., of the Human Population Laboratory at the PHI.

If negative emotions can have such a detrimental impact on a person's health, mood-enhancing mind-body practices can help. Meditation has been shown to reduce anxiety disorders, lower heart rate and ease tension, as well as reduce blood pressure. Yogic breathing, called pranayama, has been used to treat obsessive-compulsive disorders. Other practices offer similar benefits.

Athletes have long understood the mind-body connection, says Peeke. She points to gymnast Keri Strug, who was heard muttering, "I will, I will, I will," before vaulting - on a sprained ankle - to Olympic gold.

Champion sprinter Florence Griffith Joyner followed the motto "believe, achieve, succeed." She knew that to win on the track, she had to envision it first.

Making the mind-body connection isn't complicated. When you exercise, whether it's walking in your neighborhood, lifting weights at the gym or swimming laps, focus on the process. Pay attention to your breathing, your surroundings and simply how your body feels. Be in the moment rather than rehashing a fight with the boss or think-



Tai chi is a gentle exercise for young and old alike. More and more people are turning to ancient practices like tai chi to improve their overall health.

ing about how you have to hurry up and finish so you can pick up the kids from soccer practice.

You also can sample one of the practices detailed below. Classes incorporating elements of mind-body health are cropping up at gyms everywhere to meet rising demand. The Claremont Resort and Spa in Oakland, Calif., has a full menu of "mindful fitness" classes, which make up about half their weekly exercise schedule.

"We started offering some stretch classes," says Sandra Linke, the resort's assistant fitness director. "Now the most highly attended classes are the evening yoga classes."

Since the various mind-body disciplines offer something a little different, "it's really important for people to shop around and do a little homework," she adds.

When joining a class, let the instructor know you're a first-timer. A good instructor will ask you about past injuries and keep a close eye on your progress throughout the class. If you're not happy at first, don't get discouraged. A different class - and a different instructor - may make all the difference.

Yoga. This 5,000-year-old mind-body exercise from India has gained legions of practitioners in recent years. The most common form of yoga is called hatha, which involves practicing a series of

asanas, or postures while paying close attention to deep breathing. Other forms are more meditative.

Try several different classes - and instructors - to find one that fits your needs. Some forms, such as astanga, are powerfully aerobic, while others focus on restorative poses using gentle asanas and props. To really address the basics, try a class in pranayama - basic yogic breathing.

Tai chi. It's hard to believe this flowing, gentle system of exercise is a martial-arts form that hails from China. Practitioners perform a series of postures - with poetic names like "white crane spreads its wings" - in slow, continuous motion. Developed over 4,000 years, tai chi is said to promote flexibility and serenity while improving concentration, balance and awareness.

Qi gong. Pronounced chi-gong, this Chinese discipline promotes deep relaxation through a series of exercises focusing on breathing, posture, meditation and sometimes self-massage. The goal is to improve the flow of qi - energy - throughout the body. Practitioners claim qi gong can slow the heart rate and improve digestion, and it's been used to treat hypertension, constipation and ulcers.

Meditation. One of the simplest mind-body methods, meditation is an ancient practice that has been used by everyone

from Japanese Buddhists to Indian yogis to sharpen mental focus. Regular meditation can also relax the body. Some forms of meditation make use of chants or mantras to quiet a restless mind; others simply allow the mind to focus on thoughts at random.

Try meditating for five to 20 minutes a day. Find a quiet spot, sit in a comfortable position, wearing loose clothing, and quietly focus on your breath and surroundings. Prayer also is a powerful form of meditation.

Pilates. Muscular harmony and balance is the goal of The Pilates Method, a gentle, flowing system of exercise that's popular with dancers and athletes. Exercises are performed on a Reformer, which is a system of ropes, pulleys and a sliding seat that allows the user to rely on body weight to strengthen and stretch. Other exercises are performed on a mat, a chair and other apparatus. Because Pilates is so gentle, it's ideal for anyone with injuries or other obstacles to exercise.

Neuromuscular Integrative Action. Simply called NIA, this is an expressive mind-body movement program that incorporates elements of tai chi, yoga, dance and meditation for a truly holistic form of exercise.

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Dr. Kathy Duncan worked in a hospital as a critical care registered nurse for six years and suffered from migraine headaches, which doctors told her were a result of stress. As a last resort, she went to a chiropractor for relief. He informed her that there was a misalignment in her neck, corrected the source of the pain, and got rid of the migraine headaches.

This prompted Dr. Duncan to become a chiropractor. She graduated from Life Chiropractic College in 1986, where she was president of her class.

Dr. Duncan practices a soft, gentle, non-invasive, pressure-point treatment for all types of pain or discomfort in the back, neck, head or legs. This technique relaxes the muscles so the spine can align itself naturally. She tends to attract patients who would otherwise not see a chiropractor because they are apprehensive about traditional chiropractic methods. Patients come to



her because they "know my technique is so different and gentle," says Dr. Duncan.

Dr. Duncan chose Novi for her practice because she received a good feeling from the people she met in the area.

Duncan "Soft Touch" chiropractic is located at 23895 Novi Rd. They are open from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, and by appointment on Saturdays.

Dr. Duncan can be reached at her office (248) 348-2000.

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A group of children get a taste of a hip hop exercise class. Today's kids are less active than they should be, and starting exercise routines early is an important step toward lifelong health.

Children carry fitness, diet habits into adulthood

By Charlene Baldridge
Copley News Service

Even before my grandson Jason could form complete sentences, he knew the golden arches and the smiling Southerner; he could even say "McDonald's" and "Chicken colonel." Going places in the car was a fast-food ID nightmare, and numerous fits were pitched when Jason heard, "No. We're going home for lunch."

When Jason's father, my stepson Darrell, was a child, he opened my refrigerator during weekend visits and exclaimed over the broccoli and cauliflower, "Oh! What's that? Are you gonna make us eat it?" Darrell is the only one of four stepsons who didn't become a produce manager. Go figure.

Obesity in children has doubled in the past decade. Eighty percent of obese adolescents remain obese. Pretty scary, eh?

Noted diet author Joseph C. Piscatella has just published a new handbook to make concerned parents' lives easier. It gives helpful and practical suggestions on how to raise a fit kid in a fat world.

Titled "Fat-Proof Your Child" (Workman Publishing), the book contains everything today's busy and fast-food assailed parents and grandparents need to know, such as the seven basic rules to improve a child's eating habits (I tried to make Darrell eat those cruciferous veggies!); how to make fast food your friend; how to motivate kids to exercise and be more active; how to choose the best convenience foods, breakfast foods and

snacks; how to give your child a lifelong taste for healthy food; and how to adapt family recipes to make them more healthful.

The book also contains a section of kid-friendly recipes that sound really scrumptious - for instance, garlic roasted red potatoes served with grilled swordfish steaks, great green beans, grilled corn on the cob and fresh peaches in raspberry sauce.

Piscatella suggests introducing your children to simple and quick food preparation, such as this tasty fish meal, which follows the pyramid principle: plenty of carbohydrates, a moderate amount of protein and a low-fat preparation that calls for olive-oil spray.

It stands to reason that the family who cooks together and walks together stays fit together. Cook? Who cooks? With both parents working, isn't it easier just to stop off for fast food? Well, certainly it's easier, and Piscatella offers a section on selecting the healthier, lower-fat food in not-so-healthy environments.

One look at the statistics in Dr. William C. Roberts' foreword will make a believer out of you and convince you to make changes now for love of your children.

Roberts, editor in chief of The American Journal of Cardiology, says that one of the most critical public health issues is the overweight and out-of-shape condition of American children and teens. Piscatella's is the first book to focus on this serious health problem.

Roberts, who reveals that one-third of the adult population of the United States

is considered obese, says it's no longer a problem exclusive to adults.

Since the 1960s, he writes, "the number of seriously overweight children and teens has more than doubled. ... There are now more than 20 million overweight children ... and some 5 million of these children are severely overweight."

Roberts says that 80 percent of 10-year-old girls have a fear of fatness, and 40 percent of them are already dieting. As for teens, 40 percent are over ideal body weight, and of those, 20 percent are approaching obesity.

What's a conscientious parent to do? The two key areas of focus are exercise and nutrition, and the old "Do as I say, but not as I do" routine is not going to cut the mustard. It's no surprise that children learn more from watching what parents do, than from listening to what they say. It's like telling them, "Just say no to drugs" while sipping your martini. Or "Honor your father and mother" while you complain about your mother-in-law. Or telling them to exercise more while you snooze in the recliner watching TV and munching potato chips.

According to Roberts, today's teens exercise no more than 15 minutes a day. Their physical fitness peaks at 14, then goes downhill. Piscatella examines the reasons for this phenomenon and cites a number of causes: increased television viewing, hours spent playing sedentary computer games, lack of physical education programs in schools and changes in our society that have restricted the use of parks and playgrounds by children.

Most important, Piscatella provides a

number of practical ideas for parents, who must get off their gluteus maximi to effect some of them. Try it. Exercise and a diet designed for health will help you feel and look your best, too.

The problems are largely avoidable, writes Piscatella. The earlier your child develops healthy lifestyle habits, the more these choices become just that - habits - and the greater the short- and long-term benefits.

When Piscatella was 32, he had coronary bypass surgery. He believes his heart condition was brought about by the high-fat diet he'd consumed up to that point. He changed his habits to be less sedentary and eat fewer fat calories. His children benefited from the change.

Physical activity became a family affair.

"I had to walk and jog for my heart," he said, "and I loved it when they would come with me."

Family meals, eaten together, were designed to be nutritious and delicious, and Piscatella's children, now in their 20s, still maintain a regimen of exercise and good diet.

The Yale Children's Health Letter suggests that exercise become a family value. To prevent and treat childhood obesity, the whole family must be involved, it states.

The benefits of exercise are many. The how-to-avoid list pertinent to every major disease from cancer to osteoporosis and coronary heart disease includes adopting a healthy, low-fat diet and reg-

Continued on 7

HEALTH & FITNESS

Teaching kids healthy habits to last a lifetime

Continued from 6

ular, weight-bearing exercise.

When considering the times in my life when I lost weight without dieting, I realized they occurred when I was a young mother without a car. I had to walk everywhere, including the market and the laundry, hauling wet laundry and groceries, pushing or pulling or herding children. Now, we drive everywhere, even across the parking lot to go to stores at

opposite ends of a shopping center.

Physical activity reduces body fat, raises metabolism, increases cardiac health and enhances emotional health. It gives you increased energy, greater resistance to stress, anxiety and fatigue, and improves your outlook on life.

According to Piscatella, kids' exercise need not be structured and formal, but playful: Encourage your children to ride bikes, roller skate, in-line skate (all with the proper safety equipment, of course),

dance or just run around in the back yard with their pets. He provides helpful exercise guidelines and goals for different age groups through adolescence, then devotes a chapter to ways you can provide the right kind of healthful environment, both at home and at school.

It's a sad fact that 25 percent of school-age children don't eat even one serving a day of vegetables. Sadly, the ones who do eat a vegetable usually consume french fries. Only one in five chil-

dren eats the recommended five or more servings of fruit and vegetables daily. Who hasn't chosen convenience over nutrition? But what's so inconvenient about peeling an orange?

Someone has to shop, just as someone has to prepare healthful food to sustain a family for optimum nutrition. If children are included in the process of purchase and preparation, they will take better care of themselves as adults.

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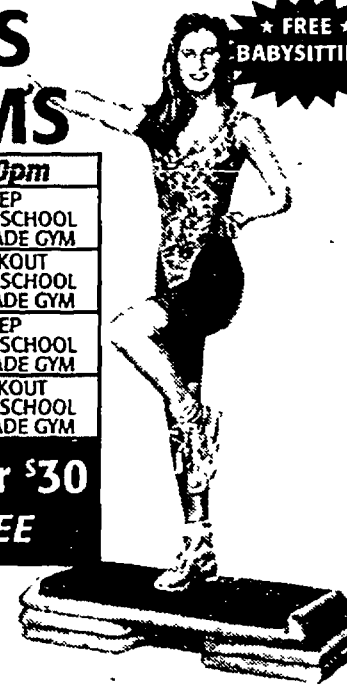
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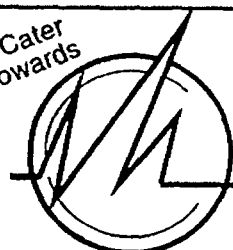
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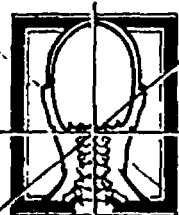
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SLEEP EASY

Most Americans simply don't get enough shut-eye

By Caron Golden
Copley News Service

There are few things more frustrating than lying awake at night craving sleep yet utterly unable to drift off. And yet more and more Americans are suffering from sleep deprivation - whether it is a result of insomnia or efforts to pack more - more work, more housekeeping, even more fun - into a day.

People are, in fact, sleeping less today than in the past, according to a 1996 study of the Sleep Disorders Center at Emory University Medical School in Atlanta. We aren't, however, dealing any better with it. We're tired, have no energy, get into more traffic accidents, get cranky and have difficulty concentrating.

WHY WE CAN'T SLEEP

The causes are as varied as the people who suffer from lack of sleep. Age can have an impact - middle-age and elderly people tend to spend less time in deeper sleep than younger people, according to the National Sleep Foundation. They wake more frequently than young people and then tend to feel sleepier during the day.

Then there's stress or anxiety, sleep apnea, hot flashes during menopause, jet lag ... The list can go on and on.

The question is, what can you do about it? If sleep loss cuts performance and the goal is to get a good night's sleep consistently, how can you accomplish it?

Sometimes it's simply a matter of an easy behavioral change. For instance, if you exercise too close to bedtime, try exercising earlier in the day. If you drink coffee after dinner, eliminate it. If you bring your work to bed with you, causing you to grow more alert instead of drowsy, establish a different kind of relaxing bedtime schedule.

10 TIPS FOR A GOOD NIGHT

Dr. Gary Zammit is the author of "Good Nights, How to Stop Sleep Deprivation, Overcome Insomnia, and Get the Sleep



You Need" (Andrews and McMeel). As director of the Sleep Disorders Institute at St. Lukes-Roosevelt Hospital in New York, he has developed what he calls "Ten Tips for a Good Night." These include:

1. Create a comfortable sleep environment. Your bed, pillow and levels of light, temperature and noise affect your sleep. Your bed should be just right for you in terms of firmness and large enough to provide ample sleeping space.

Your pillow should accommodate your sleeping style: soft for stomach sleepers, medium for back sleepers and firm for side sleepers. The room should be on the cooler side since it complements your body's drop to its lowest temperature during sleep. Noise should be kept to a minimum, especially as we get older. Try earplugs, if necessary, or white-noise machines.

2. Don't go to bed stuffed or starving. It can prevent you from falling asleep and awaken you during the night. Also, limit your fluids at bedtime to keep from having to wake up to go to the bathroom.

3. Get some aerobic exercise. It has nothing to do with making us tired. Instead, exercise temporarily raises body temperature, which adds momentum to the normal fall in body temperature with

sleep. It also helps alleviate physical and mental stress that keeps us up.

4. Cut out the nightcap. It may help sedate us for the first half of the night, but the second half can be fraught with increased awakenings and light sleep. Some people find it actually keeps them up.

5. Stop smoking. Nicotine is a stimulant; it doesn't help you feel more relaxed and calm. Smokers with nicotine in their bloodstream will have a decreased appetite, increased heart rate and increased wakefulness. It takes longer to fall asleep and you wake more during the night.

6. Drink decaffeinated beverages. This is a no-brainer. Caffeine is a stimulant. Drink it before bedtime and it'll wreak havoc with sleep.

7. Check your medications. Many medications can affect sleep, whether alone or in combination with other drugs. Check with your doctor or pharmacist about how a prescription or over-the-counter drug will affect your sleep.

8. Leave your worries behind. Easier said than done, of course, but there are techniques that can help you do this. Schedule a "worry time" of about 15 minutes into your day to focus on issues

that preoccupy you. Keep a journal at your bedside so that you can note any concerns or problems and put them out of your mind. Or try relaxation therapies such as meditation, yoga, abdominal breathing and biofeedback.

9. Establish a helpful pre-sleep routine. Begin at least 30 to 60 minutes before bedtime with a routine that can include taking a warm bath, laying out your clothes for the next day, brushing your teeth, listening to soft music or indulging in light reading. Avoid stimulating activities like paperwork, tackling finances or household chores.

10. Don't try too hard. The harder you try, the more awake you'll become. Relax, don't stare at the clock.

Zammit suggests that those who try to make changes in their sleeping habits tackle no more than three at once and to stick with any change for at least three weeks before determining whether or not it's helping.

WHERE TO TURN?

It's the rare person who doesn't have the occasional tough time sleeping. But if getting to sleep and staying asleep is becoming a too-frequent occurrence, it may be time to get help. A sleep specialist - usually a physician, osteopath or psychologist - can help get you past this difficulty. All sleep specialists must be certified by the American Board of Sleep Medicine. Sleep disorder centers should be accredited by the American Sleep Disorders association. Ask your regular doctor if he or she can recommend a specialist or clinic. Zammit's book has a directory of sleep centers throughout the country.

You can also get information from the following organizations:

National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute; (301) 251-1222.

American Sleep Disorders Association; (507) 287-6006.

National Sleep Foundation; (202) 785-2300.



Can 'nutraceuticals' boost health, help avert disease?

By Priscilla Lister
Copley News Service

Increased intake of fruits and vegetables is consistently recommended today to help ward off some forms of cancer and heart disease.

Tea, rich in plant substances known as flavonoids, may have such health benefits as ability to reduce tooth decay, lower high blood pressure, and protect against heart disease and some forms of cancer, says the Tea Council of the USA.

Herbalists routinely give astragalus to patients undergoing chemotherapy and radiation treatment. Asian herbalists for centuries have suggested this substance to fight diabetes, heart disease, and high blood pressure, according to the Wellness Advocate, a newsletter published in Franktown, Colo.; (303) 840-7391.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture

has reported that post-menopausal women supplementing their diet with 3 mg of boron for eight days lost 40 percent less calcium, one-third less magnesium and slightly less phosphorus through urine, according to the Wellness Advocate.

Echinacea and goldenseal have become popular herbs in fighting the common cold.

These are all examples of the growing interest in turning to foods and ingredients in foods to improve our health.

Some call them "nutraceuticals." Others call them functional foods.

Stephen DeFelice, M.D., head of The Foundation for Innovation in Medicine in Cranford, N.J., is credited with coining the term nutraceuticals in 1989. He defines a nutraceutical as "a food or parts of foods that offer medical-health benefits, including the prevention and/or

treatment of disease. Medical foods, dietary supplements (including botanical substances) and other food or nutrient categories such as functional and designer foods are all nutraceuticals," he says.

Clare Hasler, Ph.D., director of the Functional Foods for Health Program, a joint effort between the Chicago and Urbana-Champaign campuses of the University of Illinois, prefers to categorize nutraceuticals in the supplement or drug category as opposed to functional foods that may enhance health.

"Unfortunately, the definitions are all blurred," she said in an interview.

"Functional foods and nutraceuticals seem to be the two terms that have survived as major descriptors of the area," said Nancy Borgeson, senior consultant in food issues for SRI Consulting in Menlo Park, Calif.

Whatever the term, the interest in

these food groups is growing. Is it a food revolution?

"It's new for this country," said Hasler, "though not so unusual for other countries who have never really lost that diet-disease connection. But here we're now starting to look at foods going beyond nutrients to be used as medicine almost."

Borgeson said that interest has translated to a potential market of between \$5 billion and \$15 billion a year.

NUTRACEUTICAL EXAMPLES

DeFelice's foundation in October sponsored the first major conference in the United States exploring the clinical role of cardiovascular nutraceuticals. The cardiovascular nutraceuticals discussed

Continued on 9

Interest in 'functional foods' is growing

Continued from 8

included vitamin E, folic acid, carnitine, magnesium, CoQ-10, alcohol, garlic, special diets and salt alternatives.

"Though the data on cardiovascular nutraceuticals are highly promising and exciting, there remains a critical dilemma concerning their proper use regarding efficacy and safety," reports the foundation.

These kinds of issues need further exploration, said DeFelice. And that's why, he says, he coined the term - to encourage further research on natural food substances that otherwise don't typically attract major big-buck pharmaceutical companies.

The 1994 Dietary Supplement Health and Education Act approved by Congress also helped, he said.

That act allows companies to make certain claims about certain products' health benefits without having to obtain FDA approval.

"That act sparked research," said DeFelice. And saw more companies climb on the nutraceutical train.

Boston-based Efamol Nutraceuticals introduced in 1997 to the U.S. Efalet Focus, a dietary supplement composed of essential fatty acids that it says help maintain healthy vision, learning and coordination.

It is also now marketing PMS Control, the main ingredient of which is vitamin B6 as well as evening primrose oil, zinc

and magnesium.

Another company, Cambridge Nutraceuticals, develops nutritional products by formulating combinations of amino acids, anti-oxidants, vitamins and minerals to alleviate such conditions as cardiovascular problems, surgery recovery and stress.

The Journal of the American Medical Association in March reported that a compound called huperzine A (also called HupA), derived from the Chinese club moss herb, appears to treat Alzheimer's as effectively as the two drugs the FDA has approved for the degenerative disease, according to Dr. Andrew Weil's Self-Healing Newsletter, August 1997; to subscribe, phone (800) 523-3296.

FUNCTIONAL FOODS

The University of Illinois' Functional Foods for Health program is the nation's first and only full-scale scientific program devoted to studying how food components may prevent disease and promote health.

Some of the projects currently ongoing at the Functional Foods program include:

A focus on soy products and soy protein for their potential to lower cholesterol (and therefore lower cardiovascular risk), and to reduce bone loss in menopausal women.

"We've got people looking at all manner of soy and cancer risk reduction," said Hasler.

A focus on lycopene, which gives the

red color to tomatoes and pink grapefruit, and its relationship to prostate cancer.

"There was a very large trial done at Harvard a couple of years ago that promoted interest in showing that men who consumed many servings of tomato products per week had half the risk of prostate cancer," said Hasler.

A focus on cruciferous vegetables, including broccoli, cauliflower and cabbage, and their effect on cancer risk reduction.

A look at the anti-cancer compounds in cranberry.

"Most studies before on cranberry have involved urinary tract effects," said Hasler.

Studies of the anti-oxidant component found in grape skins "have shown it's a very potent inhibitor of cancer in animals," Hasler said.

Other researchers are looking at components in spices.

"Rosemary has interesting anti-oxidant components shown to reduce cancer risk in animals. And the spice turmeric has been shown to reduce cancer in animals," Hasler said.

Some researchers are interested in garlic and its stimulation of the immune function. Others are studying flaxseed and its ability to reduce cholesterol in women.

Another example of such revolutionary thinking about food in the United States is Campbell Soup Co.'s Intelligent Quisine meal program.

Introduced in January 1997, it is the first and only meal program clinically proved to reduce high blood cholesterol, high blood pressure and high blood sugar in people with these conditions. It was developed in conjunction with guidelines from the American Heart Association and the American Diabetes Association.

Intelligent Quisine meals, most of which are frozen, include breakfast, lunch and dinner, as well as snacks. Participants then add fresh fruit, vegetables and low-fat dairy products.

The program costs about \$10 a day and is shipped to participants' homes. So far, it is available only in Ohio; (800) 220-2616.

Kellogg's has also reportedly recently formed a Functional Foods Division.

WHAT TO DO

The American Dietetic Association in Chicago takes the position "that the best nutritional strategy for promoting optimal health and reducing the risk of chronic disease is to obtain adequate nutrients from a wide variety of foods. Vitamin and mineral supplementation is appropriate when well-accepted, peer-reviewed scientific evidence shows safety and effectiveness."

"The best advice to people is to consume a wide variety of foods, a diet that contains a lot of different fruits, vegetables, grains and legumes," said Hasler.

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Robert J. Bielski, MD, Medical Director

Getting the most from managed health care

By Elizabeth Scheibner
Copley News Service

Health care used to be relatively simple. You chose a doctor, paid whatever fees you incurred and your insurance company reimbursed you for most or all expenses. Today, traditional fee-for-service health care is almost nonexistent.

The advent of managed care has changed health care delivery forever - for better or worse. In the United States alone, more than 50 percent of the work force is enrolled in a managed-care organization, with 14,000 new members signing up each day. Over the last 10 years, HMOs have experienced a sixfold increase in membership, from 10 million in 1982 to 65 million today. And by the year 2000, membership in managed-care organizations is expected to top 100 million.

Much of what we hear and read about HMOs is negative, but the reality is that managed care has reduced medical price inflation and has made health costs more predictable. While there are those who blame HMOs for what they see as a decline in the quality of health care, others contend that managed care offers more extensive coverage than traditional insurance.

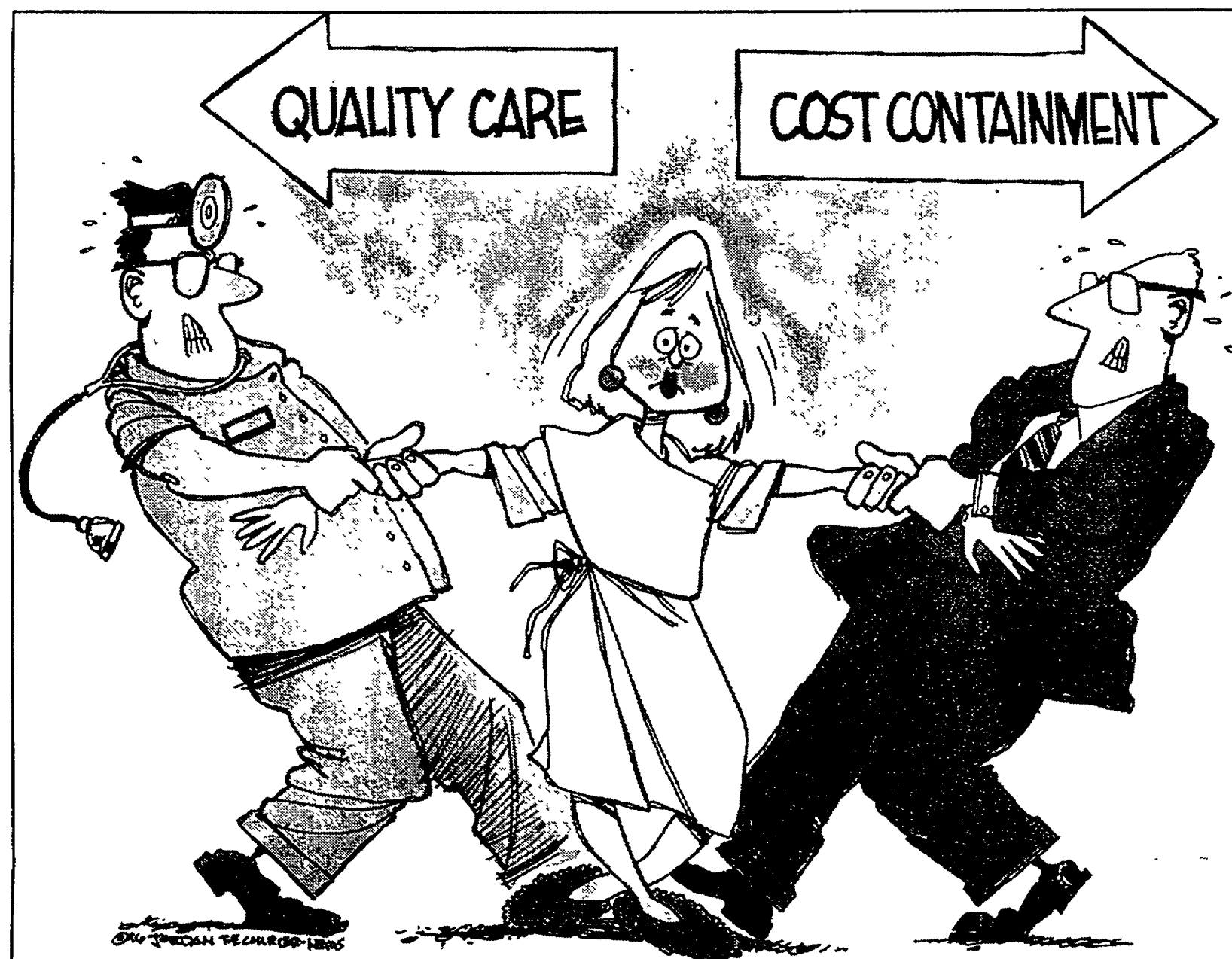
Participants in HMOs typically are able to take advantage of added services, such as home health care, occupational and physical therapy, chiropractic care, wellness programs, mental health services, hospice care and more. One of the notable advantages of managed care is that an HMO pays the bills directly rather than reimbursing you, reducing the amount of paperwork you have to fill out.

Overall, consumer satisfaction with managed care seems to be high. A survey by the Chicago Business Group on Health, for example, revealed that 84 percent of those polled were satisfied with their managed health care plan. Even so, experts agree that consumers must now assume greater responsibility for their health care and be better informed patients in order to receive the care they deserve.

Over the last decade, hundreds of managed-care organizations have sprung up across the country, each offering different plans and different coverage. More than half of all employers contract with only one HMO, which means that employees must participate in that plan or pay for their own health care. However, many large companies are now offering their employees a choice of health plans, giving them the freedom to select the type of coverage that best meets their individual needs.

Choosing an HMO can be a confusing and time-consuming process, but it's important to check out a health plan before signing up. Stories abound of people who find themselves confronted with enormous out-of-pocket expenses because they didn't fully understand their health plan's coverage and exclusions.

"The old adage, 'Let the buyer beware,' holds true for health care as well as used cars," says John Connolly, Ed.D., author of the book "The ABCs of HMOs: How to Get the Best From Managed



Care" (Castle Connolly Medical Ltd.). "It is only through becoming informed consumers that we can know what we are entitled to and can then demand the best when it is not delivered."

The biggest challenge in selecting an HMO is finding one that meets your family's current and long-term needs. There are many factors to consider, including cost, convenience, service and location of physicians.

One of the best ways to assess an HMO is to ask co-workers and friends if they're satisfied with their plan. Find out what they like and dislike, and ask if they've encountered any problems. Additionally, you can ask HMOs to send you literature describing their plan.

One thing to consider when choosing a health plan is whether pre-existing conditions are excluded. Many HMOs will not cover care for pre-existing conditions at any time, while others require a waiting period of up to three months before paying for care for a pre-existing condition.

Here are some other important questions to explore prior to signing up for any health plan:

- What is the premium each month?
- Are there co-pays?
- What is the deductible?
- What exclusions are there that might affect you or your family?
- Are preventive services covered?
- What do you have to do to see a specialist?

If you have a chronic condition, will your plan cover it?

What is the lifetime expenditure cap?
How and when can you change doctors?

What is the appeals process?
If you want to check on the quality of your health plan, you can contact your state health or insurance department to find out if they have reports on medical loss ratios, disenrollment figures, complaints, financial stability and doctor turnover.

Additionally, many HMOs conduct satisfaction surveys of their members which they publish in a "report card." Ask if you can obtain a copy before joining a plan.

You may also want to find out if your HMO is accredited by the National Committee for Quality Assurance or the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations. These organizations review HMOs based on a set of predetermined standards and grant accreditation accordingly.

Although you hope and expect to receive a certain standard of care from your HMO and your primary care physician, there is no guarantee that you won't encounter a problem sometime down the road, either in service or coverage. Fortunately, there are steps you can take to try to remedy the situation.

The first step is to talk with a service representative. If that fails, you can file a formal complaint with the member services department or grievance office of your HMO. If your complaint is denied, you may be able to file an appeal, which will be reviewed by a higher-level com-

IS ANYBODY LISTENING?

A Mayo Clinic study of physician-patient communication has found that patients frequently do not remember what their doctors tell them.

The study, which focused on the results of general medical exams given to 566 patients, found that the patients, questioned at home after the exams, did not report 68 percent of health problems diagnosed by their physicians, including 54 percent of the most serious problems.

LOW PRIORITY

A recent MasterCard survey of 1,000 adults found that Americans spend more time deciding on vacation plans than choosing a doctor.

The survey revealed that while 42 percent of Americans spend "weeks" or more choosing a new car or vacation destination, only 22 percent spend this much time deciding on a doctor.

mittee. If you are still not satisfied with the outcome, you can contact your state insurance department.

As with any bureaucracy, it's important to keep accurate written records when dealing with a managed-care organization, noting when you first made a complaint, the date and to whom you spoke.



Julie Bollman, left, and Courtney Reid participate in a spinning class at a Chicago gym.

Simulated outdoor activity turns up in aerobics class

By Alison Ashton
Copley News Service

What's the most popular piece of cardiovascular equipment at your local gym? Chances are, people must wait their turn to hop on the treadmill for 30 minutes of aerobic bliss. Treadmills, along with stationary bikes and indoor rowing machines are an integral part of any gym's cross-training room.

But now this equipment is turning up in the aerobics room as more gyms offer classes like Spinning, a heart-pounding indoor cycling class. Other group classes looming on the horizon include Treading (a treadmill-based workout) and The Boathouse (a rowing workout).

All of these follow the same basic format - 45 minutes to an hour of interval training set to music under the watchful eye of an instructor. The beauty of these programs is that they require no special skills. There is no complicated choreography or technique to master, so anyone can join a class and benefit.

"Even when you fall behind, you can still stay with the pack," says Chicago personal trainer Lawrence Wayne of Fitness Companion.

These classes offer plenty of motivation to keep exercisers working hard and they've become very popular. Equipment is limited, so many gyms require participants to make reservations for a class, which means you can't always jump in at the last minute.

Also remember that, although classes are led by an instructor, you should monitor your own effort. If you work

too hard, you won't make it through the class. When it's time to pick up the pace, avoid the temptation to bump up the resistance and/or speed too high. Intervals should make you breathe hard (they are work, after all), not pass out on the floor. If it's your first time in a class, be sure to let the instructor know.

Now, when the weather is too foul to cycle, run, walk or row outdoors, try one of these indoor workouts to keep you in shape until the spring thaw.

PEDAL POWER

Gyms across the country are in the middle of a spin cycle. The dynamic Johnny G developed Spinning, and other companies, including Reebok, have similar programs. If you decide to try a class, be prepared to work - and sweat. A lot.

Classes usually feature lots of loud, throbbing music and an enthusiastic instructor who leads cyclists through a challenging workout of hill repeats (using added resistance) and high-rpm intervals interspersed with short recoveries. Some classes incorporate upper-body workouts using light free weights.

TREAD ON ME

Treadmills are the most popular piece of cardiovascular-training equipment at many gyms, and Ellen Abbott, an instructor at the Boston Athletic Club, developed a program called Treading to challenge the club's many runners and walkers. Treading allows recreational walkers, racewalkers, joggers and elite marathoners to work at their own pace. The result is enthusiastic, personalized coaching in a gym environment.

It works like this: Moving between

exercisers using a fleet of treadmills. Abbott assesses each participant's status and urges them to work harder. A typical 30-minute workout alternates three minutes of fast-paced running with a three-minute recovery; walkers increase the incline on their treadmills to climb hills. Intervals are sandwiched between 10-minute warm-up and cool-down sessions.

ROW THE BOAT

For an all-body workout, nothing beats rowing, and the quality of indoor rowing machines has improved dramatically in recent years.

New, ergonomically designed machines, like those made by Vermon-based Concept II, do a better job of mimicking the smooth motion of rowing on water.

The Boathouse is a group-exercise class that's currently offered in about a dozen gyms across the country, but it's likely to turn up in more venues soon. An instructor, who's usually an avid rower as well, leads students through a heart-pumping interval workout set to music.

Of all the outdoor-to-indoor cardiovascular classes, rowing requires the most technique, but it's not hard to master. Novice rowers get basic instruction in the technique of drive, catch, slide and recover, which has a delightfully Zen-like appeal. The challenge comes from how fast you row and the level of resistance you program into the machine. Exercisers with back problems should alert the instructor and opt for less resistance.

At the end of a workout, you'll feel well exercised and exhilarated. If you live close to a body of water, you may even want to try the real thing.

Planning your own interval training

By Alison Ashton
Copley News Service

Group classes for indoor cycling, treadmill and rowing workouts are fun and motivating, but you can create your own interval-training program using the equipment in your gym's cross-training room.

Basically, interval training is nothing more than alternating periods of intense, anaerobic work with aerobic rest periods. These workouts will rev up any cardiovascular exercise and make what could be a dull workout more interesting.

But since there isn't an instructor to keep an eye on you, you must monitor your own exertion. Dr. Kevin Steele, vice president of health services and physical education for 24-Hour Fitness health clubs, says interval training is best used by someone who is in good shape and has already built a decent aerobic base. If you are new to exercise or have a pre-existing condition, check with your doctor first.

If you ever feel out-of-breath, dizzy or light-headed while doing intervals, slow down immediately.

Once you're ready to interval train, start with a 10- to 15-minute warm-up at an easy pace on your favorite cardiovascular trainer. Try one of these simple workouts once or twice a week for 30 to 45 minutes at a time to greatly enhance your aerobic capacity:

Hard/easy. Alternate one minute at an easy pace with one minute at a harder pace for 15 to 20 minutes. Increase the duration of hard/easy intervals as you gain strength. A typical Treading workout at the Boston Athletic Club alternates three minutes on and three minutes off. Increase the pace of hard intervals as you feel capable.

Run hills. Steadily increase the incline on a treadmill up to 5 degrees. This is ideal for walkers, who are likely to reach their walking speed limit very quickly. Many stationary bikes allow you to program a hilly workout that automatically increases the resistance for intervals.

Go the distance. Instead of running for time, monitor the distance you cover. On a treadmill, for example, walk or run hard for one-quarter mile followed by a quarter-mile recovery. Choose any distance you like.

Climb a pyramid. Keeping track of this will keep your mind occupied: one minute hard/one minute recovery; two minutes hard/two minutes recovery; three minutes hard/three minutes recovery; four minutes hard/three minutes recovery (a three-minute recovery is enough). Then work your way back down with four-, three-, two- and one-minute intervals.

How fast is fast enough? You should work hard during fast intervals, but they shouldn't leave you gasping for air. Remember to pace yourself so you can complete the entire workout.

Generally, you can run, cycle or row harder for shorter intervals. Finish with a 10-minute cool-down.

The most accurate gauge of your effort is your heart rate. You can strap on a heart-rate monitor or use one that's built into the machine. Try doing intervals at 75 percent to 85 percent of your maximum heart rate, followed by recoveries at 55 percent to 65 percent.

For general guidelines on target heart rate, subtract your age from 220 to figure your MHR. Multiply that number by .55 to find your recovery rate, and by .75 and .85 to figure your heart rate for intervals.

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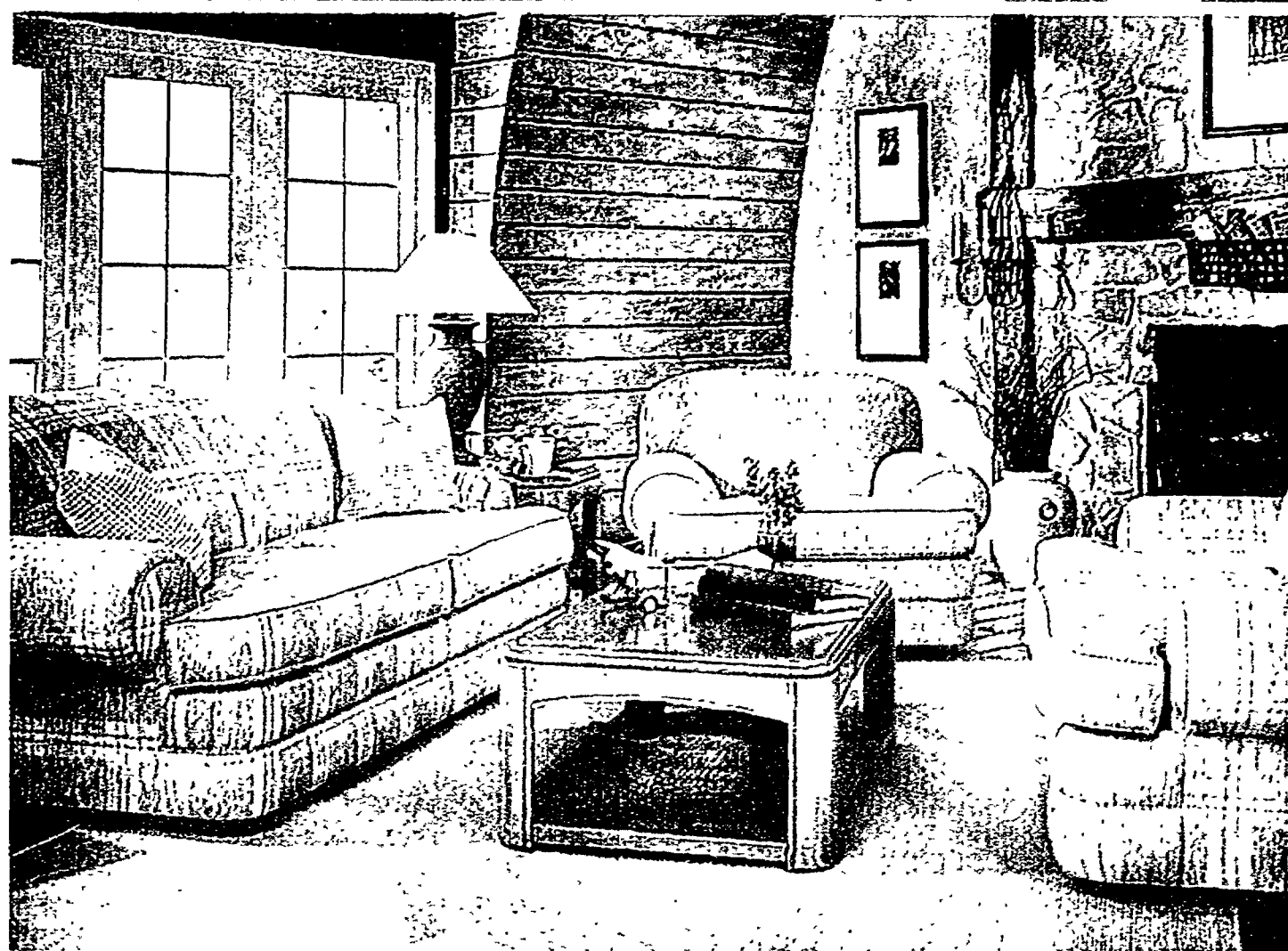
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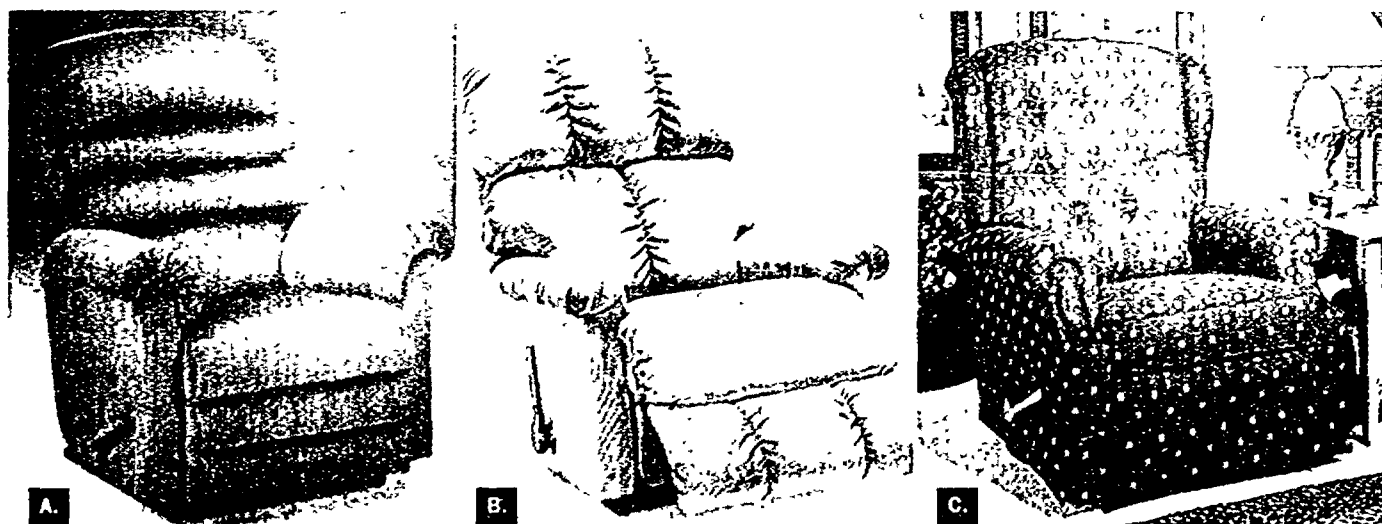
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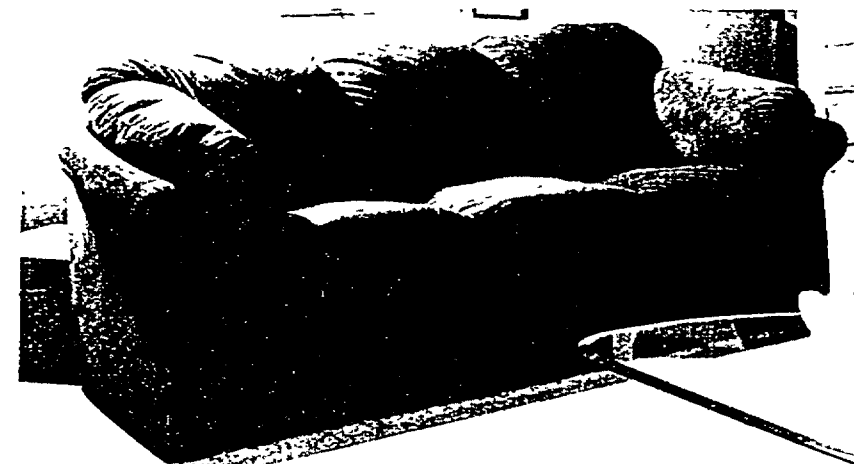
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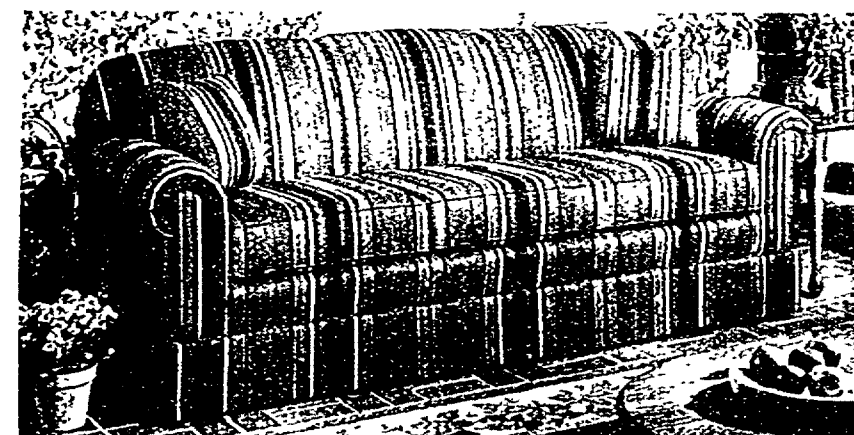
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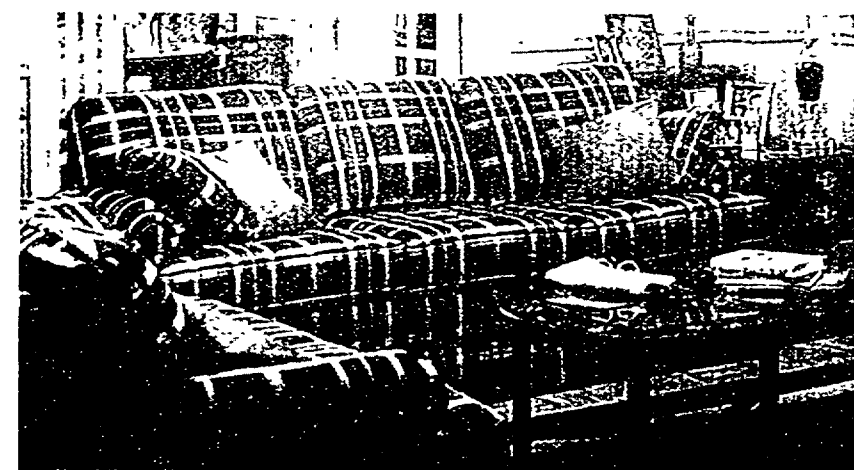
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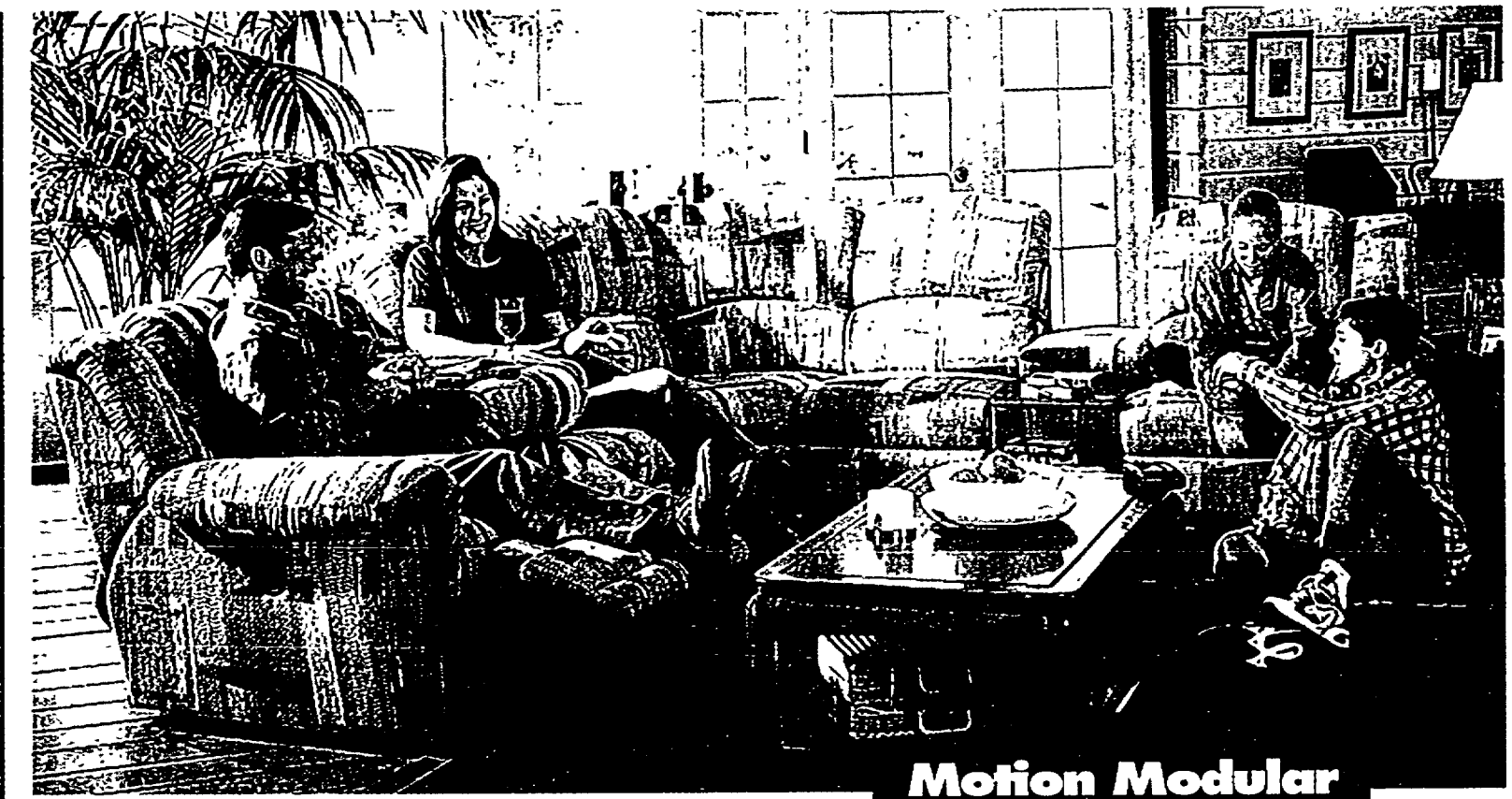
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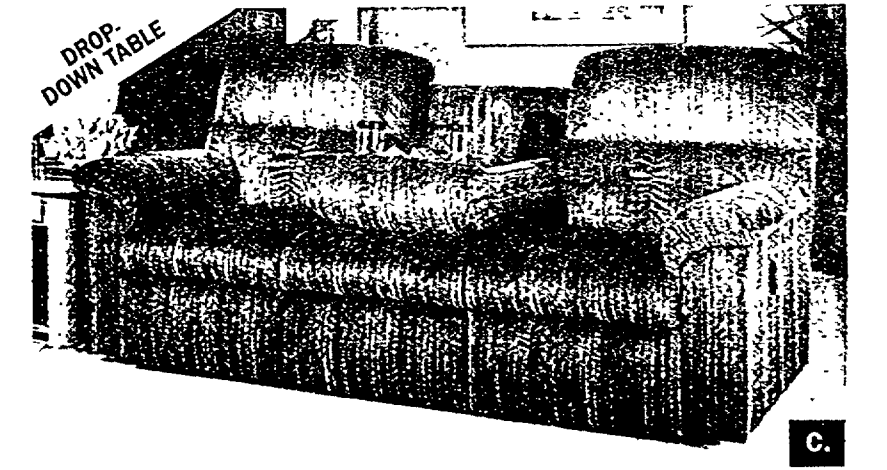
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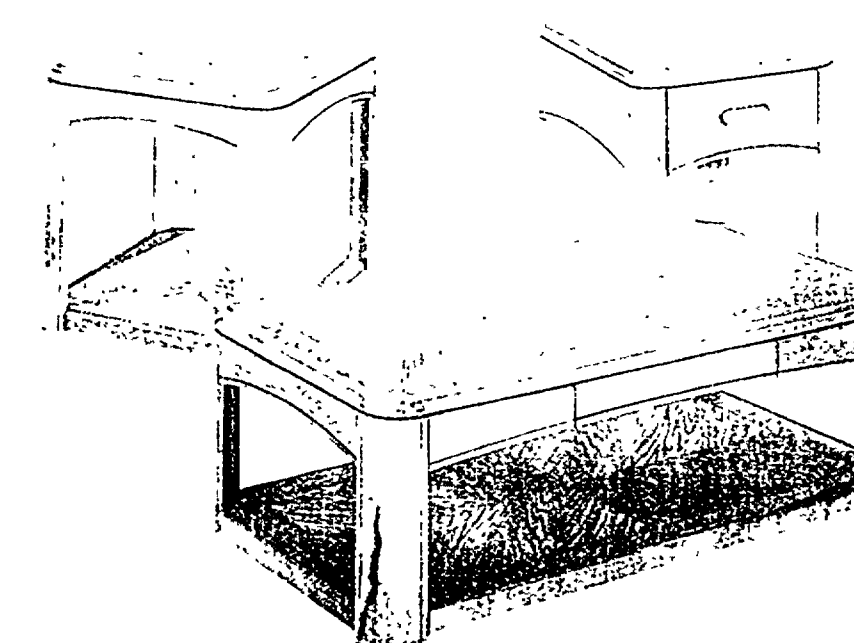
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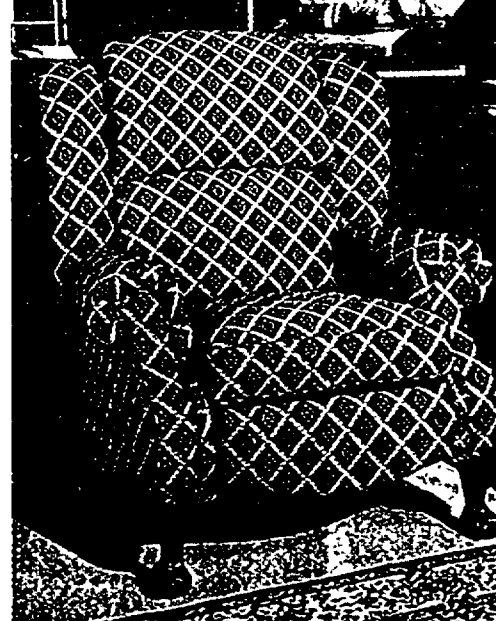
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\$387
Only *25 a Month!*

Distinctive Elegance

Traditional Chippendale styling in a beautifully detailed wing chair that reclines too! With soft curves, rolled arms, smooth tailoring and a richly finished stretcher base.*



Classic Recliner
\$587
Only *25 a Month!*

Impressive Traditional

This impressive wing chair has an Old World pedigree and details to match. Features ball-and-claw carved feet, tailoring and deep reclining comfort built right in.*



Classic Recliner
\$647
Only *25 a Month!*

Sophisticated Recliner

With a new age character and smooth, soft curves, this retro-inspired chair is right for even casual rooms. It features turned legs and built-in reclining comfort.*

LA-Z-BOY FURNITURE GALLERIES®

**LOWEST
PRICES
OF THE YEAR**

PLUS

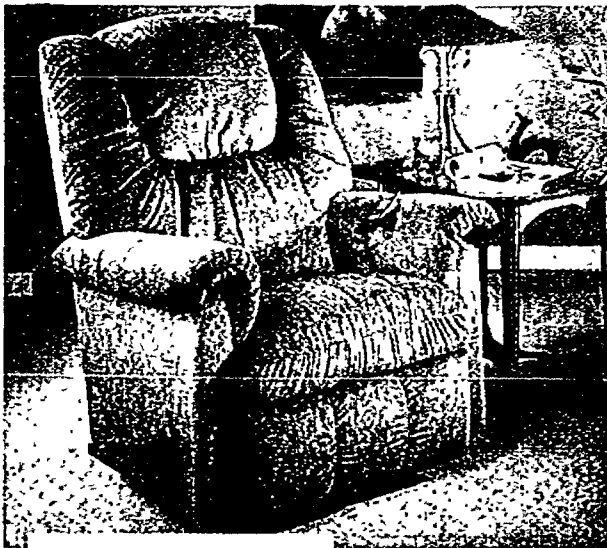
**0 INTEREST
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**Choose
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Michigan's
Largest
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of La-Z-Boy
Furniture!**

**The Lowest Prices
ever on Genuine
La-Z-Boy®
Massage
Recliners!**

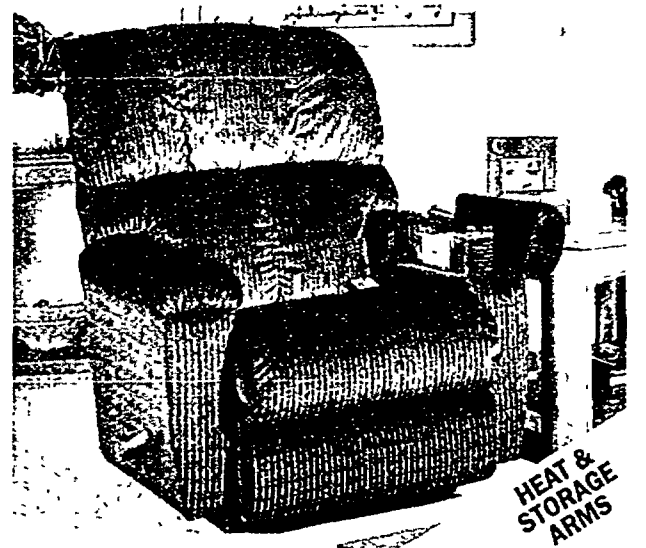
Now From

\$387



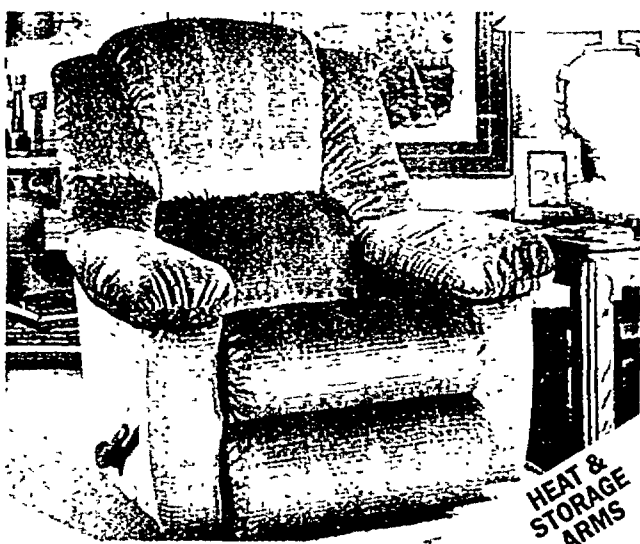
\$387 Casual Soother
Only \$25 a Month!*

This at-ease recliner has a channel-stitched back and the kind of luxurious cushioning that's hard to resist.†



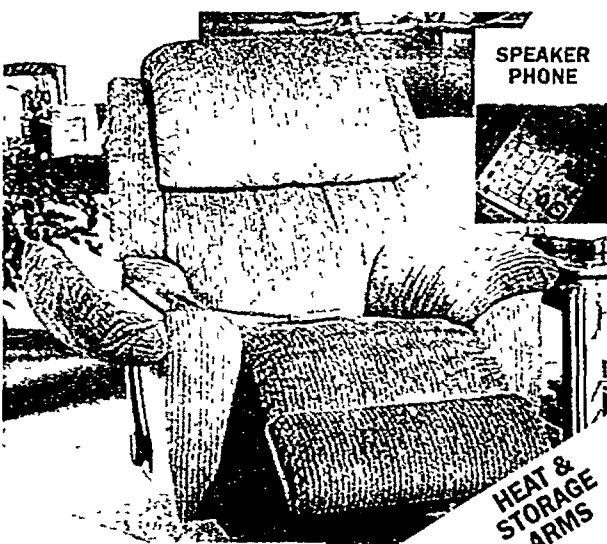
\$487 Chaise Casual
Only \$25 a Month!*

A channel-stitched recliner that's family-room ready with bustleback and adjustable massage intensity.†



\$587 At-Ease Luxury
Only \$25 a Month!*

Man-sized proportions and soft curves make this the perfect spot with adjustable massage intensity.†



\$687 Gentle Relaxer
Only \$25 a Month!*

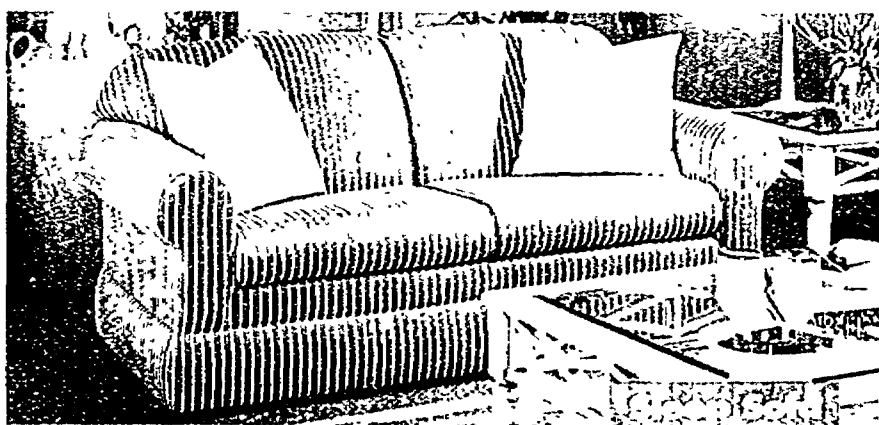
Let the contours and soft cushioning of this casual melt your cares away. With luxurious bustleback.†



\$787 Stress Reliever
Only \$25 a Month!*

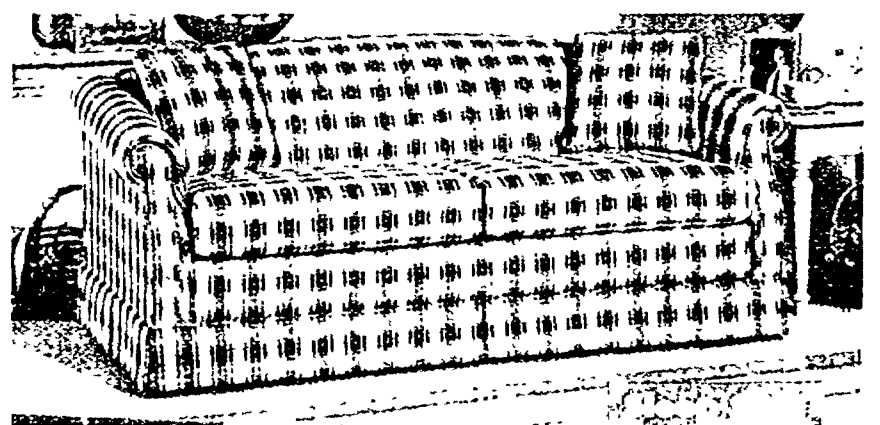
Soothe away the cares of the day in this boldly scaled recliner. With channel-stitched details.†

**Dream
Buys
For
Day
And
Night**



Soft & Welcoming
77" Full Size Sleep Sofa Soft, loosely tailored styling along with innerspring sleeping comfort.†

\$577
Only \$25 a Month!*



Graceful Styling
72" Full Size Sleep Sofa Updated tailoring with camelback. Inside an innerspring mattress.†

\$677
Only \$25 a Month!*

† Featured items may not be stocked exactly as shown. Photographs shown are representative of promotional items; actual selections may vary.

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Our professional design staff can help
you plan the room that's right for you

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All La-Z-Boy® upholstery is
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150% Price Guarantee*
We'll beat any currently advertised price in Michigan
PLUS 50% of the difference!†

*With approved credit to qualified buyers. To avoid interest charge, customer must pay balance by November 1998.
†21.9% APR. See store for details. Deposit required on custom order purchases. See store for price guarantee details.
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5 for \$1

Friskies Cat Food
Assorted Varieties
5.5 oz. can



8⁴⁹

Purina Cat Chow
22.5 lb. bonus bag

* 4.5 lbs. free with specially packaged bags
of Purina Cat Chow.



99¢

Wisker Lickin's
Cat Treats
Assorted Varieties
3 oz. carton

* With in store coupon.

PETSMART®

Where pets are family.®



Double the difference back in cash.
We're so certain our 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.*



33¢

Great Choice Dog Food
Assorted Varieties
13.2 oz. can
**With in store coupon.*



16⁴⁹

Purina Dog Chow
55 lb. bonus bag

* 5 lbs. free with specially packaged bags
of Purina Dog Chow.



2⁴⁹

Beggin' Strips Dog Treats
Assorted Varieties
12 oz. saddle pack

*Specially marked packages include 6 oz. free.

You'll love our low prices on everything for pets!

\$4 OFF



21⁴⁹ With coupon

Pro Plan Dog Food Chicken & Rice 37.5 lb. bag

*\$4 off any 37.5 lb. bag of Pro Plan Dog Food and in store coupon.

FREE Litter



13⁹⁹

Pro Plan Cat Food Chicken & Rice 10 lb. bag

*Free 14 lb. jug of Pro Plan Cat Litter with the purchase of a 10 lb. or larger bag of Pro Plan Cat Food and in store coupon.

FREE Great Choice Biscuits



Great Choice Dog Food 40 lb. bag
Choose from:

Adult	10 ⁹⁹
Puppy	12 ⁹⁹
Hi-Pro	12 ⁹⁹
Small Kibbles with Bones	11 ¹⁹
Lite	13 ⁹⁹

*4 lb. bag of Great Choice Dog Biscuits free with the purchase of a 40 lb. bag of Great Choice Dog Food and in store coupon.

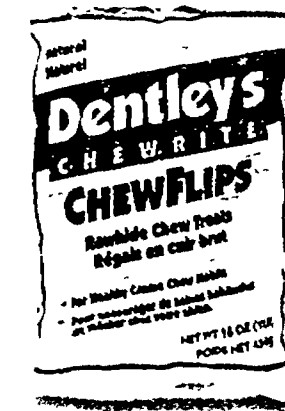
Buy 10, get 2 FREE



Great Choice Meaty Cuts Dog Food Assorted Varieties 5.5 oz. can


38¢

*With in store coupon.



5⁹⁹

Dentley's Chew Flips 1 lb. bag



3³⁹

Jonny Cat Cat Litter 20 lb. bag

PETSMART

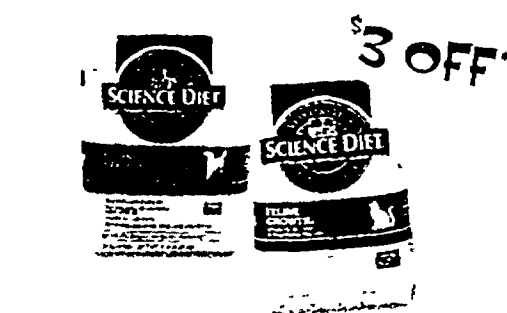
Enter to Win a **FREE Mountain Bike**

From the makers of:

JonnyCat. EverFresh Scoop Away. A.M. PRODUCTS INC. EVERCLEAN

See store for details.

\$3 OFF



3⁹⁹

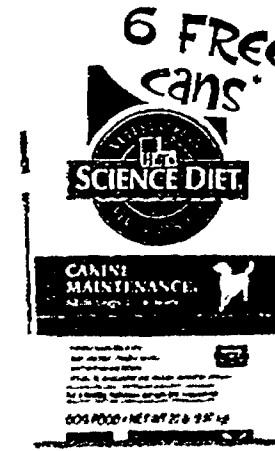
Science Diet Canine Growth 5 lb. bag

3⁹⁹

Feline Growth 4 lb. bag

*\$3 off a 4 lb. Science Diet Feline Growth or a 5 lb. Canine Growth and in store coupon.


6 FREE cans



26⁹⁹

Science Diet Canine Maintenance 40 lb. bag

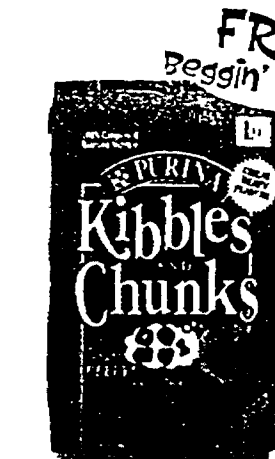
*Six 14.75 oz. cans of Science Diet Canine free with the purchase of a 40 lb. bag of Science Diet Canine and in store coupon.



8⁴⁹

Purina Dog Chow 22 lb. bag

FREE Beggin' Strips



15¹⁹

Kibbles and Chunks Dog Food 37.5 lb. bag

*Free 6 oz. Beggin' Strips with the purchase of a 37.5 lb. bag of Kibbles and Chunks and in store coupon.



3⁹⁹

Dentley's Meaty Knuckle Bone Dogs Love It!



8⁹⁹

Friskies Beef Rolls 100 ct. package



31¢

Fancy Feast Cat Food Assorted Varieties 3 oz. can

Three 14 lb. jugs



11⁹⁹

Tidy Cat Scoop Multiple Cat Cat Litter 42 lb. Value Pack

3 FREE cans



12⁴⁹

Authority Dog Food Chicken Meal & Rice 20 lb. bag

*With in store coupon.

4 lbs. FREE



5⁴⁹

Authority Kitten Food Chicken Meal & Rice 4 lb. bag

*4 lb. bag of Authority Kitten Food free to new kitten owners and in store coupon.

FREE T-Bonz



12⁹⁹

Purina Dog Chow Little Bites 37.5 lb. bag

*T Bonz Dog Treats free with the purchase of a 37.5 lb. bag of Dog Chow Little Bites and in store coupon.



6⁹⁹

SophistaCat Cat Food Assorted Varieties 18 lb. bag

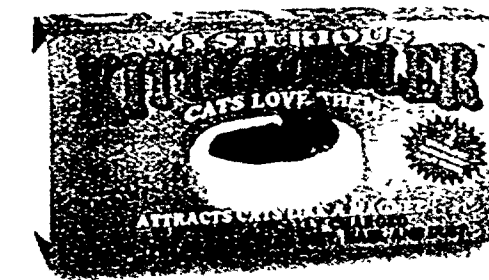
Buy 10, get 2 FREE



18¢

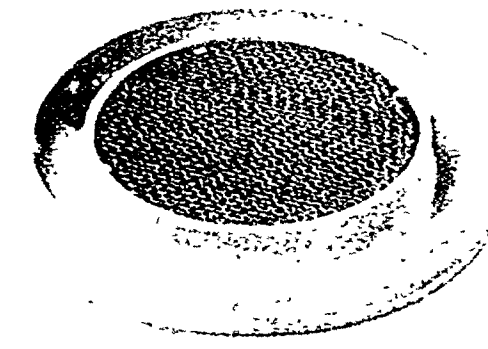
SophistaCat Cat Food Assorted Varieties 5.5 oz. can

*With in store coupon.



12⁹⁹

Mysterious Kitty Kuddler Cats love it!



8⁹⁹

Turbo Scratcher Refill, 2 Pack

3⁹⁹

Buy 1, get 1 FREE




99¢

Top Paw Bulk Toy Mice

*With in store coupon.

Feathered Friend NEW!



5⁹⁹

Kaytee Bird Food 3 lb. reusable bucket Parakeet

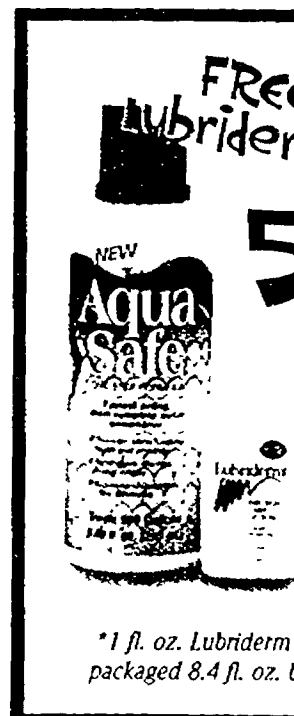
6⁸⁹

Cockatiel

7⁹⁹

Parrot


FREE Lubriderm



5⁹⁹

Aqua Safe 8.4 fl. oz. bottle

FREE replacement cartridges



*Mail in offer available at store for a free 4 pk. Bio Bag Replacement Cartridges with the purchase of a Whisper 30, 40, or 60 Power Filter.

Whisper Power Filter	
Power Filter 30	28 ⁹⁹
Power Filter 40	32 ⁹⁹
Power Filter 60	45 ⁹⁹

*1 fl. oz. Lubriderm free with specially packaged 8.4 fl. oz. bottle of Aqua Safe.

FREE Chlorout



3⁴⁹

Top Fin Goldfish Flake Food 2.3 oz. canister

50¢ OFF



4⁴⁹ With coupon


Wardley Sinking Goldfish Food 4 oz. Pouch

*1 oz. Chlorout free with specially packaged Top Fin Goldfish Flake Food.

Small Assorted Fantail

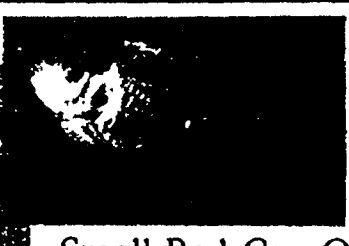
your choice:

1⁹⁹ ea.



Small Shubunkin

Small Black Moor



your choice:

2⁹⁹ ea.

Small Red Cap Oranda

PETSMART offers a 14-day fish guarantee. See store for details.

everything under one woof!



Veterinary SERVICES

Treating heartworm is tough. Preventing it is easy.

Treating heartworm disease can be difficult, dangerous and expensive, but preventing it is easy. Simply take your pet to your nearest PETSMART veterinary hospital. First, we'll test your pet for heartworm and other intestinal parasites. Then we'll recommend proven preventative measures such as Interceptor®, a safe, convenient, effective way to prevent heartworms and other intestinal parasites. Dog owners will also be pleased to discover new Sentinel™, the once a month pill that prevents both heartworms, intestinal parasites and fleas!

Call or stop by your nearest PETSMART Veterinary Hospital today and take advantage of big savings on parasite protection.

PETSMART.

Save \$10
on Sentinel™ or Interceptor®

After completion of a heartworm test, receive \$10 off a 6-month supply of Sentinel™ or a 12-month supply of Interceptor®; or save \$3 on a 6-month supply of Interceptor®.

Not valid with any other coupon or discount. No cash value. Offer valid through 4/30/98. Offer valid at Commerce, Northville and Roseville locations only.

canine potty training seminars

14⁹⁹

Contact your nearest PETSMART for dates & times.



7⁹⁹ Bramton Puppy Pads 14 ct. pack



9⁴⁹ Lambert Kay Boundary Dog & Cat Repellent 14 oz. can



7⁴⁹ Bramton Simple Solution 32 fl. oz. bottle



Commerce 14 Mile Rd. & Haggerty Rd. next to Home Depot (248) 624-4752
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Northville 6 Mile Rd. & Haggerty Rd. next to Computer City (248) 347-4337
Rochester Hills Southwest corner of Avon Rd. & Rochester Rd. next to Borders Books . . (248) 652-6537
Roseville 13 Mile Rd. & Little Mack Ave. next to Home Depot (810) 294-8292
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Sterling Heights 14 Mile Rd. & Van Dyke Rd. next to the Super K-Mart (810) 795-4414
Taylor Eureka Rd. & Pardee Rd. next to Media Play (313) 374-8106
Utica Northeast corner of Hall Rd. (M-59) & Northpoint Blvd. east of M-53 near Target . . . (810) 323-7030

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Where pets are family.

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Store Hours: Monday - Saturday: 9 am - 9 pm; Sunday: 10 am - 6 pm.
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 For the safety of your pet as well as others' please make sure your pets are current on all shots before you bring them shopping. All PETSMART circulars are recyclable.
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 FOR THE PETSMART LOCATION NEAREST YOU CALL: (800)785-0557

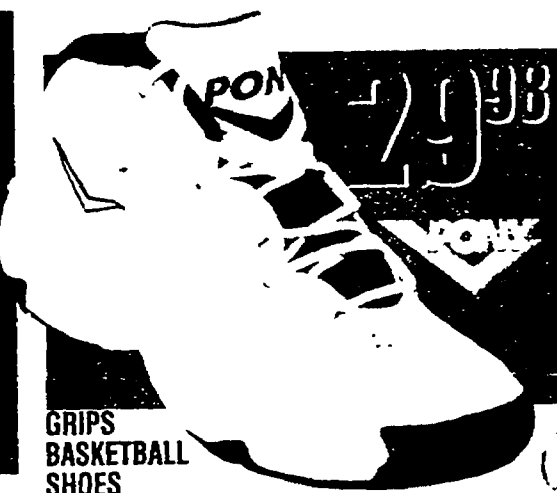


FISHING

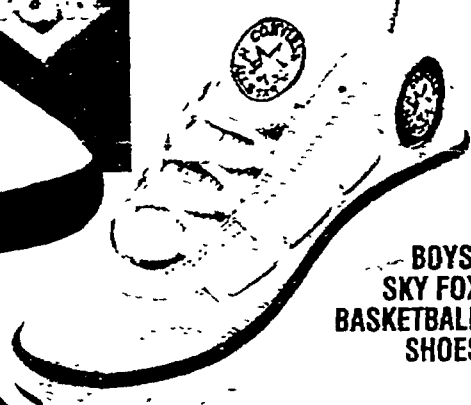
SPORTS

A great selection of

GRIPS
BASKETBALL
SHOES



29⁹⁸
CONVERSE
★



BOYS'
SKY FOX
BASKETBALL
SHOES

& Apparel

59⁹⁹

SUNDOME 7 TENT
7'x7', PE floor,
shock-corded
fiberglass poles,
rear window.

Coleman



Callaway
GOLF
159⁹⁸

BIG BERTHA WARBIRD DRIVER
All drivers have 100 grey shafts, available
in assort. colors. Includes head cover.

MOTOROLA
139⁹⁹ EACH
ORIG. 149.99

TALKABOUT PLUS
Gives you up to
2 hours of 2-way
voice communication.

BACK-LIT
LCD
DISPLAY!



SAVE \$10

NIKE
DRI-FIT
MESH SHIRTS
19⁹⁹

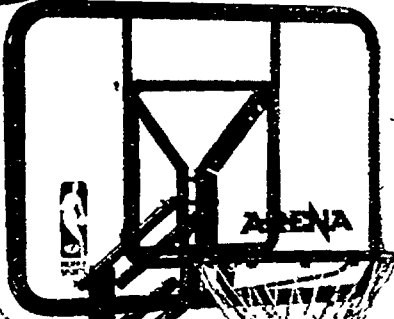
19⁹⁹



Rawlings
NCAA
BASKETBALL
ONLY 4⁹⁸

NIKE
MICROFIBER
RUNNING
SHORTS
Select colors.
12⁹⁹

GREAT
VALUE!



HUFFY
SPORTS
ALUMINUM PAK
ACRYLIC
PORTABLE
BACKBOARD
Elevator adjusts from
7' to 10', NBA endorsed.

199⁹⁸

PRO-FORM

499⁹⁹
ORIG. 599.99

SAVE \$100

585TL TREADMILL
4 window electronics, power incline,
cushioned deck, thumb pulse sensor.
18"x50" walking belt, 2.5 HP, 0-10 MPH.

PREPARE YOURSELF.

New Spring Styles

KIDS' AIR FLIGHT
BASKETBALL SHOES
Discontinued style

29⁹⁸

**GREAT
VALUE!**

MEN'S AIR CRUZ
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Discontinued style

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VALUE!**

WOMEN'S
COURTSTER
TENNIS SHOES

29⁹⁸

**GREAT
VALUE!**

MEN'S AIR MAX
RUNNING SHOES

34⁹⁹

**GREAT
VALUE!**

MEN'S AIR PEGASUS
RUNNING SHOES

74⁹⁹

MEN'S OR WOMEN'S
AIR MAX TRIA
RUNNING SHOE

84⁹⁹

MEN'S AIR HUMARA
TRAIL RUNNING SHOES

89⁹⁹

DESIGNED FOR
TRAIL RUNNING

MEN'S OR WOMEN'S AIR
MAX RUNNING SHOE

149⁹⁹

adidas
LOGO T-SHIRTS

16⁹⁹

HELLY HANSEN
TILLAMOOK JACKETS

39⁹⁹

3 STRIPE
WIND PANTS

24⁹⁹

Reebok

RACING
SINGLET

22⁹⁹

TILLAMOOK
PANTS

36⁹⁹

BIKE GEL
SHORTS

39⁹⁹

SPORTS

F I S H I N G

Running, Basketball

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**MEN'S OR WOMEN'S
FORTITUDE
RUNNING SHOES**
49⁹⁹

adidas



**MEN'S CONSENSUS
RUNNING SHOES**
59⁹⁹

adidas



**MEN'S SINNET II
TENNIS SHOES**
39⁹⁸
ORIG. 59.99
SAVE \$20

Reebok



**MEN'S OR WOMEN'S
711 RUNNING SHOES**
64⁹⁹

new balance



**MEN'S 801
RUNNING SHOES**
76⁹⁹

new balance



**MEN'S CREDENCE
CROSSTRAINERS**
89⁹⁸
ORIG. 59.99
SAVE \$20

Reebok



**SPEEDO[®]
SWIMWEAR**
39⁹⁹

LOGO T-SHIRTS
15⁹⁹

**BEACH
SHORTS**
17⁹⁸



**adidas
YOUTH
T-SHIRTS**
15⁹⁹

**adidas
NYLON
SHORTS**
21⁹⁹



**YOUTH
GRAPHIC T-SHIRTS**
15⁹⁹

**NYLON
GRAPHIC
SHORTS**
22⁹⁹

Nike



**MEN'S ZIP MID
CROSSTRAINERS**
44⁹⁸
ORIG. 69.99
SAVE \$25

Reebok



**DISCUS
ATHLETIC**
POCKET T-SHIRTS
98⁹⁹

**GREAT
VALUE!**

**JERSEY
SHORTS**
7⁹⁹



**MEN'S AZWUP
BASKETBALL
SHOES**
49⁹⁸
ORIG. 64.99
SAVE \$15

Reebok

Columbia
Sportswear Company

IBEX
POLO SHIRTS

21⁹⁹

Columbia
Sportswear Company

TYROLIA

POLO SHIRTS
OR SHORTS

29⁹⁹ EACH

WHITESERRA

CROP TOPS OR
CAMP SHORTS

16⁹⁹ EACH

KNIT TOPS

16⁹⁹

RUGGED COTTON JERSEY

OUTDOOR
SHORTS

27⁹⁹

SURVIVAL
SHORTS

21⁹⁹

WATER RESISTANT
SUPPLEX NYLON

WHITESERRA

HENLEY SHIRTS

15⁹⁹

Outdoor

&

PIGMENT DYE
SHORTS

17⁹⁹

54⁹⁹

69⁹⁹

79⁹⁹

84⁹⁹

MEN'S
ACOMA LOW
HIKING BOOTS

MEN'S
AIR VARIABLE
HIKING BOOTS

MEN'S OR
WOMEN'S
AIR MADA PRO
HIKING BOOTS

MEN'S OR
WOMEN'S AIR
MADA PRO MID
HIKING BOOTS

23⁹⁹

54⁹⁹

59⁹⁹

69⁹⁹

Reebok

MEN'S
ITALIA SANDALS

MEN'S AIR
DESCHUTZ SANDALS
Color may vary by store.

Teva

MEN'S
VALKYRIE SANDALS

Teva

MEN'S
TERRA-FI SANDALS

FISHING

19⁹⁸

ZEBCO

.38 BULLET COMBO

3.6:1 gear ratio, spooled with 85 yds. of 8 lb. test, matched with a 5'6" 2 pc. rod.

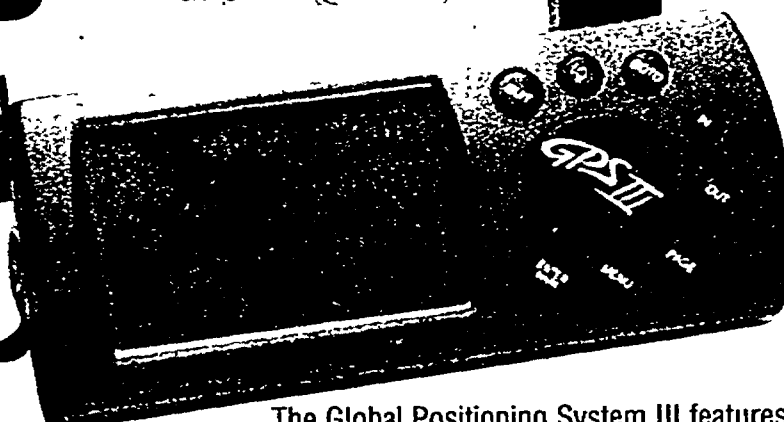
OUR PRICE 19⁹⁸ 6⁰⁰
MAIL-IN REBATE
13⁹⁸
YOUR PRICE AFTER MAIL-IN REBATE

369⁹⁹

GARMIN

GPS III

**BUILT-IN
BASE
MAPS!**



The Global Positioning System III features 12 parallel-channel receiver, base map with states, lakes, highways, etc., resettable trip odometer, selectable compass pointer screen.

**GREAT
VALUE!**

19⁹⁸

SHIMANO

SHIMANO

69⁹⁹

CORSAIR 300 REEL

4.7:1 gear ratio, 20/120 line capacity, 3 ball bearings, variable brake system, aluminum spool.
CORSAIR 400 REEL...79.99

FX2000 SPIN COMBO

4.1:1 gear ratio, 10/100 line capacity, matched with a 6' medium action 2 pc. rod.
FX4000 COMBO...19.98

29⁹⁸

SILSTAR

INERTIA COMBO

4 ball bearings, aluminum spool.

FREE
Spool of
Silver Thread
Line with
Purchase!

**ROD
RIOT!**

Brand name
selection,
various lengths
and actions.

EAGLE CLAW



MITCHELL

ONLY

79⁹⁸

EACH

**FISHING
LICENSES**

Available at all stores.

SPORTS

WIN A FORD TRUCK!
See back of pullout
for details.

SPORTS FISHING EQUIPMENT FROM THE BEST NAMES IN THE BUSINESS.



21⁹⁹

QUANTUM
HEAT SPIN REEL
4.4:1 gear ratio, ball bearing drive, right/left hand retrieve, lifetime coil spring bail.



27⁹⁹

TEBCO
RED RHINO SPINCAST REEL
Ball bearing drive, continuous anti-reverse, right/left hand retrieve.



27⁹⁹

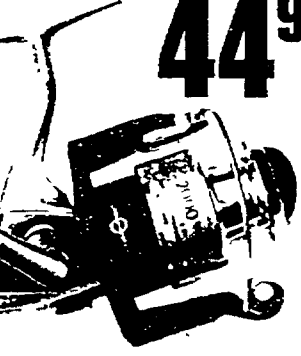
Daiwa
JUPITER SPIN REEL
Ball bearing drive, Autocast II trigger precision click adjustment, aluminum spool.



29⁹⁹

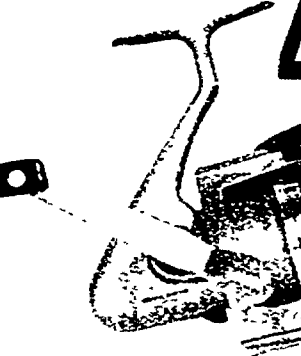
SHIMANO
TX AERO SPIN REEL
Dyna-Balance™ retrieve, Power Roller™ reduces line twist, Quick Fire II™ trigger.

SALTWATER & FRESHWATER SPINNING REELS




44⁹⁹

SHIMANO
SEDONA SPIN REEL
Super Stopper II™ anti-reverse, Power Roller™ reduces line twist, Inner Bail™ for better casting.




49⁹⁹

QUANTUM
IRON SPIN REEL
4 ball bearing drive, aluminum spool, oversized drag.



49⁹⁹-54⁹⁹

MITCHELL
PRECISION SPIN REEL
Free spare graphite spool, tangle free bail system, quick release cartridge spool system



89⁹⁹-94⁹⁹

Daiwa
EMBLEM S SPIN REEL
4 ball bearing drive, ABS Twist Buster™ spool, lightweight composite.



12⁹⁸

TEBCO
RX-20 COMBO
Lightweight graphite reel, front drag, right/left hand retrieve, 6' spinning rod.



19⁹⁸

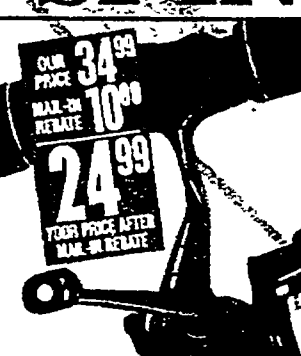
SILSTAR
6' FISH-BONZ COMBO
Pre-spooled with Stren line, graphite composite blanks, non-slip handle.



24⁹⁹


Shakespeare
ALPHA 66 COMBO
Alpha 540 front drag spinning reel matched with a 6'6" 2 pc. medium action rod.

SPINNING COMBOS



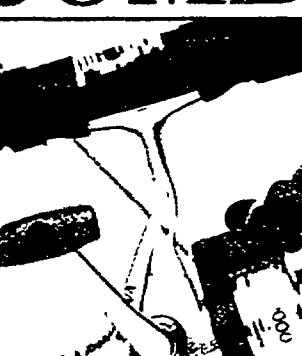
34⁹⁹

South Bend
ELITE COMBO
Anodized aluminum spool, folding handle, long cast.



44⁹⁸

SHIMANO
SIENNA COMBO
2 ball bearing drive, Quick Fire II™ trigger, matched with medium action rod.



69⁹⁹

PENN RODS
7' POWERGRAPH COMBO
5.2:1 gear ratio, 220/10 line capacity, stainless steel ball bearing drive, matched with a 7' graphite composite rod.



Daiwa

\$5-\$5-\$15
REBATE

\$5
MAIL-IN REBATE
with Select Daiwa Rod Purchase!

\$5
MAIL-IN REBATE
with Select Daiwa Reel Purchase!

\$15
MAIL-IN REBATE
with Select Daiwa Rod and Reel Purchase!

R 24⁹⁹
O 27⁹⁹
D 27⁹⁹
S 27⁹⁹

GET A FRESH FISH DINNER AT RED LOBSTER! SEE STORE FOR DETAILS.

INTRUDER RODS
Graphite reel seats, aluminum oxide guides, graphite blanks, cork grips.

24⁹⁹
29⁹⁹

QUANTUM
HEAT CAST AND SPIN RODS
Graphite blanks, contoured one-ply cork butt-grips with EVA foregrips, assorted lengths and actions.

29⁹⁹

Shakespeare
UGLY STIKS
Exclusive Quick Taper Clear Tip design; durable Team Grips, full range of actions.

29⁹⁸
34⁹⁸

Daiwa
TRI-FORCE RODS
100% graphite blanks, cork handles, assorted lengths and actions.

42⁹⁹
44⁹⁹

SHIMANO
CARBOMAX RODS
Pacific Bay graphite reel seats, graphite blanks, cork handle.

14⁹⁸

FREE
6" Fillet Knife with Purchase!

3 TRAY TACKLE BOX
Up to 39 adjustable compartments, 3 large lift-up trays, deep storage.

39⁹⁹

SOFT SIDED TACKLE BOX
Includes four 3700 StowAways, mesh back pocket, velcro lid closure.

8⁹⁹

Berkley
ROD RACKS
Vertical or horizontal, holds up to 6 rods, lightweight durable plastic.

14⁹⁸

Northmark
6" FILLET KNIFE WITH BOOK
Includes 100 page guide and black leather sheath.

19⁹⁹

SCHRADE CUTLERY
PRO FISHERMAN KNIFE
7 1/2" stainless steel blade, includes ballistic nylon sheath.

LINE & LURES

3⁹⁹

Daiwa
TRI-FORCE MONO LINE
4-30 lb. test.

1⁹⁹

RATTLESNAKE
K7 WORMS
Assorted colors.

2⁴⁹

PRO AUTOGRAPH LURES
Assorted sizes and colors.

89⁹⁹

Daiwa
GREAT LAKES LINE COUNTER REEL
5.1:1 gear ratio, 220 yds./25 lb. line capacity, Power Mesh Drive for maximum winding power.

5⁹⁹
6⁹⁹

MONO LINE
Various lb. test.

SPIDERWIRE FUSION LINE... 5.99

3⁹⁹
4²⁹

RAPALA
HUSKY JERK LURES
Assorted sizes and colors.

4⁹⁹

STORM
BABY BUG LURES
Assorted colors.

79⁹⁹
89⁹⁹

QUANTUM
BIG IRON CASTING REEL
One-piece machined aluminum frame, Post-Lok anti-reverse.

6⁹⁹
7⁹⁹

STREN
SENSOR LINE
Various lb. test.

21⁹⁸

MUG AND LINE
6 lb. diameter/30 lb. strength, 150 yds.

5⁹⁹

EXCALIBUR
SPITTIN' IMAGE LURES
Assorted sizes and colors.

32⁹⁹

SILSTAR
7' SPIN COMBO
5.0:1 gear ratio, multi-stop anti-reverse graphite reel, 7' spinning rod.

4⁹⁹

STORM
DEEP LIGHTNING LURES
Assorted colors.

MARINE

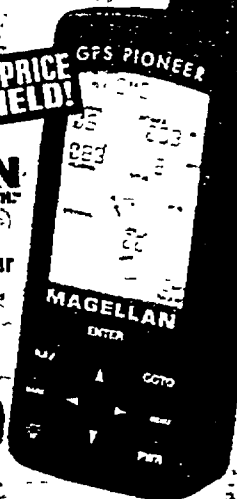
99⁹⁹

**LOWEST PRICE
HANDHELD!**



MAGELLAN
WE BRING GPS DOWN TO EARTH™

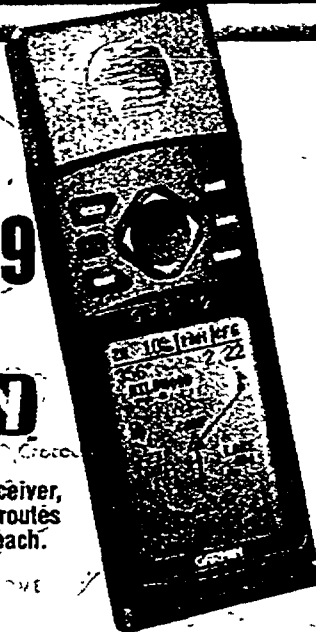
GPS PIONEER
Tracks 12 satellites, 24 hour
battery life, 100 landmarks,
1 route with 10 legs.



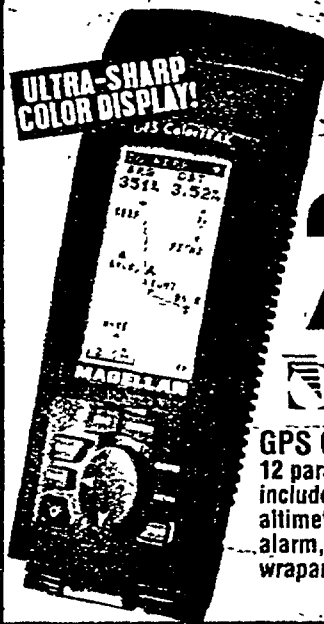
149⁹⁹

GARMIN

GPS 12
12 parallel-channel receiver,
500 waypoints and 20 routes
of up to 30 waypoints each.



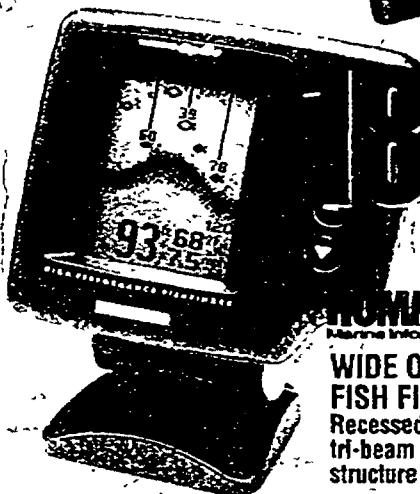
**ULTRA-SHARP
COLOR DISPLAY!**



279⁹⁹

MAGELLAN
WE BRING GPS DOWN TO EARTH™

GPS COLORTRAK
12 parallel-channel receiver,
includes built-in thermometer,
altimeter, internal and external
alarm, waterproof with
wraparound rubber armoring.



HUMMINBIRD
Marine Information Systems

**WIDE OPTIC
FISH FINDER**
Recessed anti-glare lens,
tri-beam transducer,
structure I.D., auto zoom.

**ARAPAHO
FLY FISHING VEST**
34 total pockets, 6 tippet
pockets, 5 velcro chest
pockets.

29⁹⁹

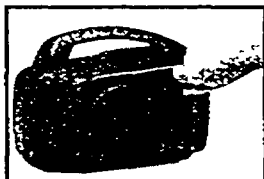


**2001
LIFE
VEST**
One size fits
all, USCG
approved.

STEARNS

99⁹⁹
**GREAT
LOW
PRICE!**

69⁹⁹ BayGen



**FREEPLAY
RADIO**

Requires no batteries or
electrical power, wind 30
seconds and listen for up
to an hour.

199⁹⁹

EXCLUSIVE!

MINNIKOTA
ELECTRIC FISHING MOTORS

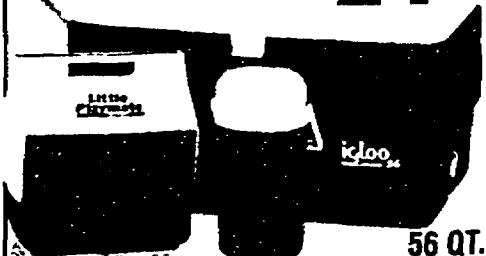
**SPIDER
TROLLING MOTOR**
48 lbs. of thrust, 36" shaft
length, 12 volts.

FREE
150 yd. spool of
Spiderwire Braid
with Purchase!



igloo.

24⁹⁸



**56 QT.
COOLER COMBO**
Includes cooler, Little Playmate and 1/2 gallon jug.

WIN • WIN • WIN
A FORD F-150 PICK UP TRUCK!

Must be 21 or
older to enter.



No purchase necessary. See store for details.

**94
QUART!**

igloo.

69⁹⁹

94 QT. MARINE COOLER
Foam insulated body and lid, domed lid
holds fish scale, threaded drain plug,
large food tray.

Sleeps 8!

199⁹⁹

**WEATHER MASTER
ROOM CABIN TENT**
7'x9', 79" center height,
nylon taffeta construction.

Coleman

The Best in SPORTS Equipment

44⁹⁹

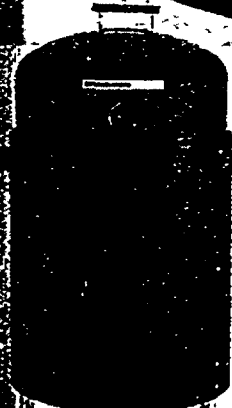


Coleman
**2 BURNER
PROPANE
STOVE**
20,000 BTU
output, burns
up to 4.5 hours.



**2 MANTLE
PROPANE
LANTERN**
175 candle
power, regulated
pressure
controls, burns
up to 18 hours.

19⁹⁹



**BRINKMANN
SMOKE-N-GRILL**

Smokes, grills or
steams up to
50 lbs. of meat
at a time.

29⁹⁹



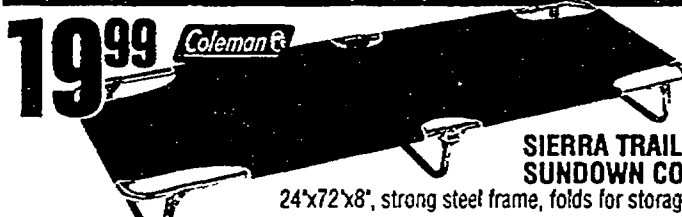
**CARGO BAG
BY CERF BROS**
36"x20"x14", urethane
coated Cordura®, 3 pockets.

34⁹⁹



SIERRA TRAILS CAMP CHAIR
Lightweight and easy to carry,
rust resistant aluminum frame.

9⁹⁹



**SIERRA TRAILS
SUNDOWN COT**
24"x72"x8", strong steel frame, folds for storage.

19⁹⁹

Coleman



Coleman
**CENTERFOLD
TABLE**
60"x30", braced
U legs for added
support, convenient
carry handle.

39⁹⁹

**Seats
8!**

**RUGER 10/22 RB
STANDARD CARBINE RIFLE**
10 shot .22 with unique rotary
magazine, blue barrel.

149⁹⁹



**AMERICAN
HARDWOOD
STOCK**

69⁹⁹

**8 X 25 COMPACT
BINOCULARS**
Magenta coated optics for bright and
clear viewing, includes carry case.

MINOLTA



CCI
**22 LR
BLAZER
AMMO**
500 rds. - 1 brick.

8⁹⁹

39⁹⁹

PST II TOOL
Features scissors, wire
cutter, file, sharpening
groove and straight knife.



LEATHERMAN

**COMPLETE
PAINTBALL KIT!**

99⁹⁹

**Brass Eagle
TALON
PAINTBALL KIT**
Includes: Talon
.68 caliber pump
paintball gun, mask,
hard case, barrel
plug, squeegee,
45 round hopper.
200 CT.
PAINTBALLS... 8.99



PINTO SLEEPING BAG
2 lbs., youth sleeping bag.

Slumberjack

39⁹⁹

**CAMPLITE II
SLEEPING BAG**
Hollofil II insulation.

Slumberjack

59⁹⁹

Temp.
rating
+ 40° F

Temp.
rating
+ 30° F

**AURORA LODEN
SLEEPING BAG**
Hollofil II insulation,
fitted hood.

Slumberjack

79⁹⁹

Temp.
rating
+ 15° F

MARINE

INTRODUCING MONGOOSE

RACER X 20" BOYS' BMX BICYCLE
Hi-Ten frame, BMX handlebars and grips, front steel hub, alloy brakes and rims.

149⁹⁹ 99⁹⁹

HUFFY BICYCLES U.S.A.

SPORTS

GLACIER 24" BOYS' OR GIRLS' ATB
18 speed, Gripshift™.

Free Assembly and 30 Day Tune-Up On All Bikes



FUJI

179⁹⁹

MX-280 26" MEN'S OR WOMEN'S ATB
21 speed, Gripshift™, alloy rims.

214⁹⁹

XFS-350 26" MEN'S OR WOMEN'S ATB
21 speed, Gripshift™, front suspension, alloy rims.

Bicycles & In-Line Skates

GREAT VALUE ON 3-BUCKLE YOUTH SKATES

MAVERICK YOUTH IN-LINE SKATES

19⁹⁸



VARIFLEX

Protective

7⁹⁸

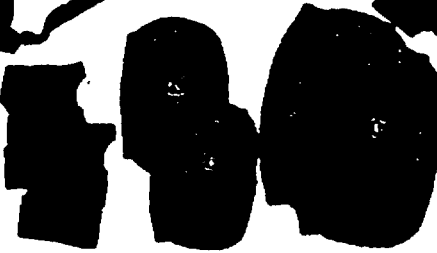
VARIFLEX

MAGNUM XT YOUTH HELMETS
Meets or exceeds ASTM and ANSI standards.



CAS TRI PACK PROTECTIVE GEAR
Youth and adult sizes.

12⁹⁸



29⁹⁹ EACH



DAZZLE YOUTH IN-LINE SKATES

39⁹⁹

SIROCCO YOUTH IN-LINE SKATES

49⁹⁹

MONTIGO ADULT IN-LINE SKATES

99⁹⁹

ABT™ BRAKES



89⁹⁹

ABT™ II BRAKES



169⁹⁹

CROSS MOLDED TECHNOLOGY



VIA BLADE PATHWAY ADULT IN-LINE SKATES

VIA BLADE HIGHWAY ADULT IN-LINE SKATES

VIA BLADE ADULT IN-LINE SKATES

TITANIUM STRETCH RACQUET
Oversized and extra long, comes strung with cover.

39⁹⁹

TITANIUM FOR LESS



Wilson

17⁹⁹

LOWEST PRICE YOUTH

10" YOUTH GLOVE
Pre-oiled leather back, Dual Hinge™ web, A2255.

19⁹⁸

Rawlings

GRIFFEY 11 1/2" GLOVE
Basket Web™, Deep Well™ pocket, RBG97.



29⁹⁹

Mizuno

12" GLOVE
Para Shock™ palm pad, MFX120.



YOUTH ALUMINUM 2 1/4" BARREL BAT YB10.

17⁹⁹

REFLEX C-CORE BASEBALL BAT BRX70C.

149⁹⁹

REDLINE SLO-PITCH SOFTBALL BAT
Forged end with Motherload™ pre-loaded end cap for maximum power. SZI-C.

249⁹⁹

EQUIPMENT BAG
Holds 4-5 bats, 2 inside pockets, fence clip.

Louisville Slugger

27⁹⁹

SYNERGY 26 FRAME
Oversized, double ridge design for vibration dampening, includes full cover.

59⁹⁹

prince

100% GRAPHITE

89⁹⁹

KENEX

TITANIUM INNOVATOR RACQUET
100% graphite with titanium, comes strung with cover.

79⁹⁹

HEAD

GENESIS XL RACQUET
90% graphite, Pyramid Power size, comes strung with cover.

99⁹⁹

Wilson

100% GRAPHITE

HAMMER 2.7 FRAME
100% graphite, oversized and lightweight, includes full cover.

10⁹⁸

TENNIS BALLS

Championship x-duty, limit 2 packs per customer, cans not sold separately.

100% GRAPHITE

ONLY \$1.83 PER CAN

Wilson

12⁹⁹



Mitre

LAZER SOCCER BALL
Available in sizes 3, 4 and 5.

14⁹⁹



LIGHTNING SOCCER BALL
Size 5.

19⁹⁹



NK 200 GEO SOCCER BALL
Size 5.

Baseball

&

EXO GUARD SHINGUARDS
Adjustable straps for custom fit.

4⁹⁹

Mitre



LAZER SHINGUARDS
Internal polyethylene shell for excellent protection.

9⁹⁹



adidas SHELTER SHINGUARDS
Lightweight, adjustable straps for custom fit.

17⁹⁹



IMPACT SPORTS SOCCER GOAL
Heavy duty PVC for durable play.

MARINE

Golf Equipment

PRO KENEX

1 IRON

149⁹⁹

ACCLAIM 11 PIECE SET
Oversized 1,3,5 woods, 3-PW irons, all graphite shafts MRH and LHM

Enhance

Centriflex graphite shafts.

179⁹⁹

ENHANCE IRONS SET
Oversized stainless steel 3-PW irons with shock control cavity. MRH only.

YONEX

OVERSIZED 300 CC HEAD!

99⁹⁸

YONEX

SUPER ADX WOOD
Inner pressure molded graphite head for ultimate distance, ultra lightweight graphite shaft, available in asst. lofts.

AS SEEN ON TV!

TIGHT LIES

FBI'S VINI AIR ASSAULT US PATS 5,318,296 5,465,970 369,392

ADAMS

TIGHT LIES FAIRWAY WOOD
New innovative design gets ball up quickly and lands soft on green, asst. lofts, graphite shaft, includes head cover, MRH only.

199⁹⁹

SPALDING

PLUS

199⁹⁹

PLUS 11 PIECE SET
Oversized 1,3,5 graphite woods, 3-PW irons MRH only.

Wilson

ULTRA

ULTRA BALATA GOLF BALLS
12 PACK

14⁹⁸

MacGregor Golf

HORIZON CARRY BAG

39⁹⁹

LOW PRICE!

Gold Eagle

STARPETE LITE GOLF BAG

79⁹⁹

ORGANIZER TOP!

SPALDING

TOP FLITE XL GOLF BALLS
24 PACK

19⁹⁸

Titleist

HP2 TOUR GOLF BALLS
12 PACK

Wilson

TITANIUM GOLF BALLS
12 PACK

SPORTS

To find The Sports Authority nearest you, call toll-free in the U.S.A. • 1-888-Look 4 TSA

WATERFORD • (248) 738-5020	FLINT • (810) 230-8160
UTICA • (810) 254-8650	CLINTON TWP. • (810) 791-8400
DEARBORN • (313) 336-6626	LIVONIA • (313) 522-2750
TAYLOR • (313) 374-0505	MADISON HEIGHTS • (248) 589-0133

49⁹⁹

MEN'S SGE SADDLE GOLF SHOES

49⁹⁹

WOMEN'S ZEMI WING TIP GOLF SHOES

69⁹⁹

Etonic
Don't Say You Can Last

MEN'S STABILITE GOLF SHOES
Available in Wide Widths.

94⁹⁹

TIGER WOODS GOLF COLLECTION
MEN'S AIR SHIRT GOLF SHOES
Available in Black or White.

PREPARE YOURSELF is a service mark of The Sports Authority.

IT'S NOT ICE BUT IT'S UNBELIEVABLY COOL

10
GAMES PER
SEASON

world
**inline
hockey**
association

2
SUMMER
SEASONS

Leagues

SEASON 1
MAY 1-JULY 17
registration ends
April 26

\$65 for individual
+ \$10 jersey fee
(player receives 2 jerseys)
\$795 for team
+ ref fees

SEASON 2
JULY 25-OCT. 10
registration ends
July 19



Novi

41550 Grand River

(off Meadowbrook)

248-374-0500

fax: 374-0440



Sterling Heights

6833 Center Drive

(off Mound between 15 & 16 Mile)

810-939-6400

fax: 939-8080



SOCCER ZONE

www.soccer-zone.com

want to play?

TEAM REGISTRATION

To register, complete these steps:

1. Fill out a team application. Team applications are available at SoccerZone, and can be mailed or faxed to you. Complete the form and return it to SoccerZone with your \$200 (nonrefundable, non-transferable) deposit. The application must be turned in to SoccerZone by the registration deadline.

Teams are accepted on a first-come basis.

2. Put together a team. Teams must roster a minimum of eight and a maximum of 13 players. Three additional players can be placed on a sub list. Each player must fill out a registration form to be eligible to participate. The team contact is responsible for turning in the registration forms by the first scheduled game.

3. Pay the balance of the registration fee. The final payment date is due May 1 for Season 1, July 25 for Season 2. SoccerZone

reserves the right to fine or remove teams from leagues for carrying a balance beyond the deadline.

4. The team contact needs to sign the Rule Book. This person is responsible for informing the team of the rules and the possible repercussions, if a member exhibits unacceptable conduct.

INDIVIDUAL REGISTRATION

If you are not already on a team, the World Inline Hockey Association can place you with a house team.

1. Fill out the application form. Return the completed form to SoccerZone along with the individual fee.

2. Players are given placement on a first-come basis. Registration forms will be accepted until all teams/leagues are filled.

3. SoccerZone will contact you prior to the start of the season with schedule information and to give you the jerseys.

1. find your age division

AGE GROUP & LEAGUE	NOVI GAME DAYS	STERLING HTS. GAME DAYS
Mini Mites (Instructional) 6 & under	Saturday	Sunday, Noon
Mites Div. 1 & 2 8 & under	Mon/Sat	Mon/Sat
Squirt Div 1 & 2 10 & under	Tues/Sat	Tue/Sat
PeeWee Div 1 & 2 12 & under	Thur/Sat	Thur/Fri
Bantam Div 1 & 2 14 & under	Wed/Fri/Sun	Wed/Thur
Midget/H.S. 17 & under	Fri/Sun	Fri/Wed/Thur
Mens 18 & over	Sun/Mon Tue/Wed	Sun/Mon/Tue
Womens 15 & over	Saturday	Saturday

Age eligibility for leagues is determined by age as of 7/1/98.

2. fill out the form below

3. mail form & payment to the Detroit SoccerZone where you will play:

**41550 Grand River
Novi, MI
48375**

**6833 Center Dr.
Sterling Hts, MI
48312**

EQUIPMENT REQUIRED: approved helmet with face protection (if over 18, face shield optional); hockey shin guards, elbow pads, hockey

gloves, skates and hockey stick. Black brakes and black tape are not allowed. All equipment is subject to approval.

WORLD INLINE HOCKEY ASSOCIATION LEAGUE REGISTRATION

Detins 4/98

Name: _____ Parent's Name (if player is under 18): _____

Address: _____ City/St/Zip: _____

Phone: () _____ Date of Birth: _____ Age: _____ Sex: Male Female

Health Insurance: _____ Policy #: _____

League Registering for: _____ I am registering (circle one): as part of a team as an individual

(If with a team) Team Name: _____ Coach/Contact: _____

Are you a returning player? _____ Last season played _____ Years of experience? _____ Inline _____ Ice

What is your position? Forward Defense Goalie What is your inline skating ability? Novice Intermediate Advanced

Team Fee: \$795 for team + (\$150 ref fees for Midget and older; \$120 ref fees for Bantam and younger)

Individual Fee: \$65 + \$10 jersey fee (player receives two jerseys)

Payment (circle): Check MasterCard Visa Cash Amount Enclosed: \$ _____

Credit Card Acct. # _____ Exp. Date: _____

Name on Card: _____ Signature: _____

Make check payable to SoccerZone & send to: **SOCCERZONE LOCATION WHERE YOU WILL PLAY (NOVI OR STERLING HEIGHTS)**

WAIVER/EXCLUSION CLAUSE: I, the undersigned parent/guardian/participant, in enrolling at SoccerZone and the World Inline Hockey Association (WIHA), understand that he/she/I in attending any SoccerZone program and using the facilities does so at his/her/my own risk. SoccerZone, and its owners, employees and agents, shall not be liable for any damage whatsoever arising from any personal injury or property loss sustained by participant and his/her/my family in or about any programs on the premises. Participants and parents assume full responsibility for all injuries and damages which may occur in or about any programs on the premises and he/she/I do or does hereby fully and forever release, discharge and hold harmless SoccerZone, all associated facilities and its owners, employees and agents from any and all claims, demands, damages, rights of action, present or future resulting from or arising out of any person's participation in any programs or use of its facilities. In addition, he/she/I agree(s) to follow the rules of play and conduct set by SoccerZone. He/she/I understand(s) that failure to do so may result in suspension from participation.

CONSENT: I, the undersigned parent of/guardian of/participant do hereby grant authority to the staff of SoccerZone to render a judgment concerning medical assistance or hospital care in the event of an accident or illness during my absence. I hereby authorize SoccerZone and its assigns to utilize any and all photographs, pictures or other likeness of me as they deem appropriate in its promotional materials.

Signed _____ Dated _____