

## Inside

### Designing woman

Meet Wendy Buda. Her thing is interior design, and at her store on Main Street in Novi, the name of the game is anything that's cutting edge or impossible to find in other locations. Her aim to dress up the living rooms of Northville and Novi homes. Find out about her store. — Page 13A



### Citizen of the Year?

The Northville Chamber of Commerce is seeking nominations for the 2000 Citizen of the Year, who will be named Oct. 25. We've got the official entry form for the esteemed position, as well as the names of the 23 winners to date. — Page 10A

## Opinion

### Local, yes — Prop 2, no

We're all in favor of giving local municipalities as much self-government ability as possible, but Proposal 2 isn't the right way to allow it to happen. We give our case for voting 'no.' — Page 16A

## Hometown Life

### Changing seasons

The true colors of autumn are making their presence known. Here's what you can do outdoors these days to prepare. — Page 1AA



## Sports

### Moehle leads Northville

Sophomore Heather Moehle finished first overall in the Mustangs 23-32 win over Livonia Franklin this past Thursday. — Page 1B



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# Deal allows 900 homes at Six, Ridge

By ANDREW DIETDERICH  
Staff Writer

A 274-acre development consisting of almost 900 homes will be built on Northville Township's west side as part of a consent judgment agreed to last week.

The agreement between developer Grand/Sakwa and Northville Township came after the builder filed a lawsuit against the community for a proposed development at Six Mile Road and Ridge Road. That lawsuit dealt with Grand/Sakwa's first plan for the area — to build a mobile home park.

Instead, the almost 900 unit-development will consist of single-family and multiple-housing units as part of the agreement.

"It turned out to be a win-win situation for the township and the developer," said Mark Abbo, Northville Township board of

trustee's treasurer and next supervisor. "We get what turns out to be a great development with moderately-priced housing and what they get is a housing development that is suitable for their needs."

The board of trustees voted 5-1 at a special meeting Sept. 28 to approve the consent judgment. Supervisor Richard Henningsen was absent and trustee Bill Selinsky voted against the agreement.

"I don't think it's in the best interest for the township," Selinsky said. "We are compromising most of our zoning ordinances and I don't think it provides for the type of housing the township is looking for."

Selinsky, also a member of the zoning board of appeals, said the lot sizes are more narrow than any developer has been allowed

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# New location eyed for OLV

By RANDAL YAKY  
Staff Writer

Northville's Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church could be looking to move — and the promised land could be in Novi.

The church has put an option on 35 acres of property along Eight Mile Road, just west of Beck Road, owned by Margaret Zayti.

According to Ned McGrath of the Archdiocese of Detroit, Our Lady of Victory has had a large amount of growth in the past few years and is looking to expand because the current "footprint" of the church is not conducive to expansion.

"They are looking for a way to expand," McGrath said. "And they are looking at property in that

(Novi) area."

Our Lady of Victory Father Ernest Porcari said that the church has put an option on the property last week.

"We have all but purchased the property," Porcari said. "The church will be for residents of Northville and Novi Township. St. James and Holy Family will still be for residents of Novi."

After a 1997 Northville Zoning Board of Appeals rejected an expansion plan that would have required exceptions to local zoning ordinances, the archdiocese began looking for property in other locations including Northville and Novi.

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# Fire truck millage stirs group into action

By MELANIE PLENDIA  
Staff Writer

Most citizens cringe at new taxes.

However, there is a group in Northville urging taxpayers to open their pocketbooks to a good cause for the city.

The Northville Citizens for Public Safety committee are urging voters to pass a \$400,000 bond issue for the purchase of a new pumper truck and rescue vehicle for the Northville fire department. The pumper truck will be a replacement vehicle for the 45-year-old LaFrance truck in use by the firefighters while the rescue vehicle will replace 1977 step van.

The millage would add up to 20

"We don't want the voters to ignore the safety of our citizens in a fire-rescue situation..."

Phil Smith  
chairman, Northville Citizens for Public Safety

cents per \$1,000 of taxable value, or \$46 per year for the next 10 years on a house valued at \$200,000.

Phil Smith, chairman of the committee, said he — along with Diana Birdsall and Ken Brody — want to educate the public about the issue in the hopes residents will vote to pass the millage Nov. 7.

"We don't want the voters to

ignore the safety of our citizens in a fire-rescue situation by overlooking this minimal millage request," Smith said in a statement sent to the Record. "We should also remember that many of our residents are elderly and the enhanced rescue capability will be to their advantage."

The budget for the fire department is \$290,000 per year and would not accommodate the pur-

chase of \$400,000 worth of equipment.

Smith said he and the rest of the committee intend to send out mailers depicting the condition of the vehicles he said he saw.

The 1956 pumper truck the fire department would like to replace does not have the modern components the newer trucks do, Smith said.

"One of its age problems is that it has the old fashioned non-synchronized manual transmissions it must be double-clutched for steering making it difficult to drive," he said. "No one else in Northville drives a vehicle of this age except

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# Schools grapple with growing enrollments

By MELANIE PLENDIA  
Staff Writer

Expansion may not be far off for the Northville school district, according to the fourth Wednesday counts this year.

This year's numbers show the middle schools well under capacity, while all five elementary schools are over capacity from 35 all the way up to 81 students. Further, although Northville High School is under capacity, its numbers are still higher than what had

been projected for the 2000-2001 school year.

Each year, the district takes a head count of students on the last Wednesday or Friday to report to the state for funding. According to a fax from Northville School District superintendent Leonard Rezmierski, the district has one month to adjust the numbers and report the final counts to the state.

However, administrators said they were prepared for the rise in

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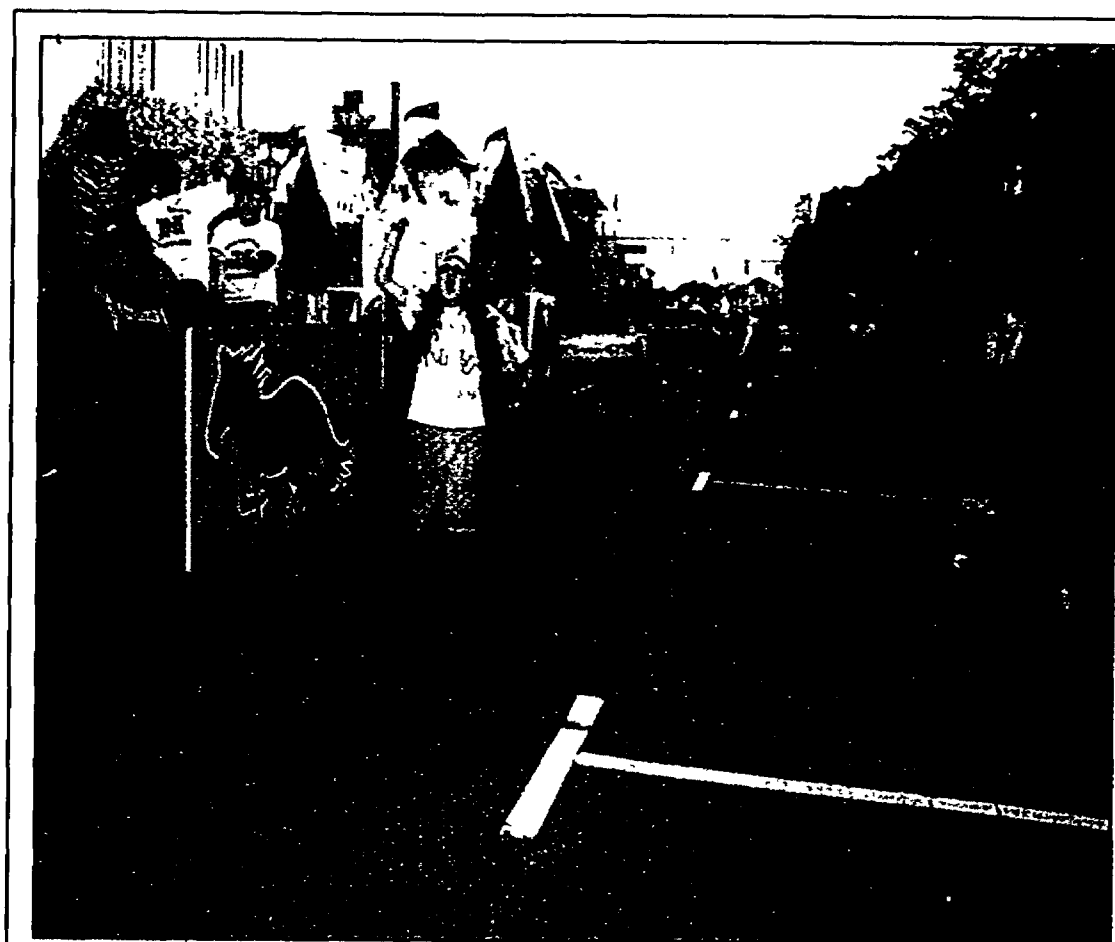


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

## Here we come...walking down the street...

Pumped up, the freshman class entry in the 2000 Northville High School Homecoming parade makes its way along North Center Street Friday evening. For more photos of homecoming festivities, see page 19A.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

WKBD-TV (Channel 50) news anchor Amyre Makupson spoke to a group of students at Our Lady of Victory in May. Now, the church has put an option on 35 acres of property along Eight Mile Road, just west of Beck Road.

# Record wins pair of awards

The Northville Record didn't come back empty handed from competition at the Michigan Press Association 1999-2000 awards competition. Staff writers and photographers netted a pair of awards in the contest, which pitted newspapers from across the state against each other.

The Record's John Heider won a first place for sports photograph, while the staff as a whole took third place for outstanding Lifestyle section work.

"Contests are a real measuring stick for how we're doing against our peers in the business," said editor Chris Davis. "Winning these two awards tell me that we're going in the right direction. We're going to continue to improve in all facets of what we do. I expect even better things in the MPA contest next year."

Heider's winning photograph depicted players from the Home-town Newspapers' all-area hockey team. The winning Lifestyle section main story was written by Record staff writer Andrew Dietderich and focused on business at Northville's Parmenter's Cider Mill. Heider also supplied the photographs for that entry.

Members of the Missouri Press Association judged the event and provided comments regarding the winning Northville entries.

"This photo is truly unique in the class," judges wrote regarding Heider's submission. "It was hard to stop looking at it and continue judging."

And for Dietderich's work: "The

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Silver Springs Elementary School principal Ken Pawlowski, left, and fourth grade teacher Merilee Kreutzberg, right, organize a recess class to enter the school.

## Police Reports

### 37-YEAR-OLD MALE ARRAIGNED FOR ASSAULT WITH A KNIFE

A 37-year-old city of Northville man was arraigned for assault with a knife on Sept. 11.

The charge against the man was changed to a misdemeanor domestic violence charge during a Sept. 22 preliminary examination. A presentence investigation is taking place before he is sentenced.

His name is being withheld to protect his victim - his wife.

The incident happened Sept. 10 at about noon.

According to a city of Northville police report, police responded to the house on a 911 call. They saw no one in the windows and there

was no yelling. They knocked on the door and the man answered. Police said they heard crying in the background and asked to come in and make sure everything was OK. They found the woman crying in a bed and told the man to wait in the hall.

When they asked her what was wrong, the man ran into the bathroom and the wife started to yell he had a knife. Police were forced to draw their weapons and told him to come out with his hands up. He complied and a knife was found in the bathroom where the male had run into.

Police investigation revealed the two had been arguing about the wife talking to a male friend. Her husband made several threats on his and her life. Additionally, he

hit her, grabbed her by the throat and threatened her with the knife.

He was arrested on the assault with a knife charge. His bond was set at \$5,000 or 10 percent by the 35th district court with the condition he have no contact with his wife.

His wife posted bail.

### NOVI MAN ARRESTED ON DRUNK DRIVING CHARGE

A 55-year-old Novi man was arrested for drunk driving in Northville Township.

The incident happened Sept. 28 at 1:33 a.m.

According to a Northville Township police report, police were on stationary patrol of the Six Mile

Road and Beck Road intersection when the man drove through the flashing red light at the intersection.

Police stopped the man driving his 2000 Chevrolet Monte Carlo and detected a strong odor of intoxicants. He was given a series of sobriety tests but refused one when he said, "I know my ABC's, but I ain't doing it." He was given a preliminary breath test in which he blew a .13. In Michigan, .10 is considered to be operating a vehicle under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

The man was arrested and a background check revealed it to be his second drunk driving offense. His plate was confiscated and he was given a temporary plate.

Additionally, he refused a sec-

ond breath test. Police obtained a search warrant for his blood from the 35th district court and took him to Providence Hospital so it could be taken. The man was extremely difficult during the process and had to be strapped to the table and held down while two samples were taken from him.

He was released pending sobering and posting bond. Police seek a warrant on the man because of it being his second offense.

### NORTHVILLE RESIDENT ARRESTED FOR DRUNK DRIVING IN CITY

A 39-year-old city of Northville woman was arrested for drunk driving.

The incident happened Sept. 23 at 2:12 a.m.

According to a city of Northville police report, Novi police followed the woman down Novi Road toward Northville when she hit several curbs and stopped for a green light.

She was stopped by city of Northville police after making a u-turn in her 1999 Mercury Mountaineer on Randolph.

Police questioned the woman and detected a strong odor of intoxicants on the woman's breath. She was given a series of sobriety tests including a preliminary breath test in which she blew a .181.

She was arrested and released pending sobering and posting of bond.

## Trio of teens stopped by police after paintball shootings

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH  
Staff Writer

Three Northville teens were charged in connection with a paintball shooting spree that included shooting a woman from Germany outside of Barnes and Noble.

The woman was treated and released at the scene for minor injuries.

The paintball shooting spree in the city of Northville and Northville Township happened Sept. 16 at about 8 p.m. Names are being withheld because the teens are all minors.

According to a city of Northville police report, the police were called after an Elmsmere resident saw a car load of peo-

ple shoot paintballs at his neighbor's house.

Police responded and saw the Chevrolet Cavalier driving away from the scene at a high rate of speed. The car stopped on Summerside. Police approached the car and asked the driver of the car, with four others in it, where they were going or coming from. The driver told police they went to Wendy's and were going home. Police then asked who had the paintball gun and after a long pause, a 15-year-old male passenger handed the officer a backpack containing a .68 caliber paintball gun and several accessories.

Police then asked the teens if they had

shot at anything or anyone else beside the house on Elmsmere. A passenger in the backseat admitted to shooting a house on Coldspring.

The witness on Elmsmere was able to positively identify the car as the one that shot his neighbor's house. Additionally, the owner of the house on Coldspring said his house had been vandalized before and he would like to prosecute.

While city police sorted the incidents out, Northville Township police contacted them regarding an incident in the shopping center at Six Mile Road and Haggerty Road. In that incident, a woman visiting from Germany had been in the store and

was standing outside of Barnes and Noble when she heard a pop and felt a sharp pain.

Police responded and found a big "nickel-sized" welt on the woman. Further investigation revealed a paintball shell matching the one confiscated by city of Northville police.

The passenger of the car admitted to police in front of his parents that he had fired the weapon in the parking lot arbitrarily and that he wasn't sure if the woman was hit.

He was charged with illegal possession of a firearm.

The driver of the car was charged with

conspiracy to commit an offense or legal act in an illegal manner. The male teen in the back seat was charged with a misdemeanor violation for discharging firearms within the city limits.

The parents of all five occupants in the car were contacted regarding the incident including the teen charged with discharging a firearm within the city limits who told police he hoped things didn't "get out of hand with newspaper articles" about the incidents.

Andrew Dietderich is a staff writer at the Northville Record. He may be reached at (248) 349-1700 extension 109.



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# Mustangs take in sights, sounds of Homecoming

By MELANIE PLEND  
Staff Writer

Northville High School may be able to discard the orange and black streamers strewn throughout the new hallways, but the school can't get rid of the new sense of spirit students have for their new home.

It was the newness of the school which contributed to an overwhelming number of students participating in last week's activities said staff and students. Not only did a record 1,300 students attend the homecoming dance Saturday night but a majority of students dressed up and displayed their bat relay prowess for all to see.

This year's homecoming theme was television, with students in each class asked to show their spirit by dressing up in the style of sitcoms of yore.

"There seemed to be a lot more participation this year," said senior Ashley Pyatenko. "This week really promotes a sense of unity. There are so many different groups here. But when everyone comes in wearing their pajamas and looking totally ridiculous, everyone is equal."

Northville High School assistant principal Gail Weeks, who donned an orange stripe in her hair for the occasion, said she too noticed the increased spirit among the classes and said instead of having only a handful of students dress up as they did last year, it was only a handful who didn't. Weeks attributed the phenomena to the new school and the pride she sees

"This is just a good, all-American community event. It's just wonderful to see this many students..."

Leonard Rezmierski  
Superintendent  
Northville Public Schools

students taking in it.

"It's the excitement of being in a new school. Everyone has such a good, positive feeling about it. I think there were only a handful of students who didn't participate (in orange on black day Friday) but by third hour they all managed to find something orange and black to join in with everyone else," Weeks said.

Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski agreed and said it was wonderful for the first time the district had the facilities to comfortably accommodate not only students, but parents in the community at events — like the Friday pep assembly.

Senior Holly Taylor agreed, but also said students had a good freshman class this year, which had extra encouragement from the upperclassmen to get involved.

And there was plenty to get involved in at the high school last week.

In addition to the lunchtime class competitions, students participated in a Friday afternoon pep rally complete with baseball bat relays, basketball tosses and stu-

dents crawling through rows of students legs to win their class championship.

"It pumps everyone up to do better in school," said sophomore Chad Pouget. "It provides a good atmosphere and school spirit and brings us together."

Further, students were entertained by the pom-pom squad performing one of its high kicking and tumbling routines as well as the cheerleading squad and a group of a capella singers.

But what homecoming week would be complete without float building for the big game on Friday? Throughout the week students planned, staple-gunned and fashioned their vision of television from plastic flowers and plywood. This year, the freshman class managed to upset the seniors by winning the float competition. It marked the first time in 10 years the freshman class had won.

Following the Friday Mustang varsity football victory, 1,300 students gathered in all their semi-formal finery to end the week's festivities in their homecoming dance.

"This is just good, all-American community event," said Rezmierski. "It's just wonderful to see this many parents and students out for the event."

Melanie Plenda is a staff writer for the Northville Record and Now! News. Her e-mail address is mplenda@ht.homecomm.net.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville High School 2000 Homecoming Queen Kelsey Jenney and King Brandon Langston are presented to Friday night's halftime crowd at the Mustang-Charger football game.

## CORONATIONS

### NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL'S 2000 HOMECOMING COURT:

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**Sophomore Representatives:**  
Kaitlyn Knight and Steve Masterson  
**Junior Representatives:**  
Candice Simons and Kevin McKee

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Kathleen O'Connell  
Sarah Sebastian  
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Freshman class  
**Homecoming week winner:**  
Senior class

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# Voucher campaign heats up as battle goes to court

BY MIKE MALOTT  
HomeTown News Service  
mmalott@homecomm.net

The heated campaign contest over vouchers has now boiled over into a courtroom clash.

Educators filed suit Friday, Sept. 29, arguing that a new campaign finance law, intended to keep the government from spending taxpayer dollars to influence elections, is stifling their First Amendment free speech rights. At least, it will if Secretary of State Candice Miller is allowed to continue interpreting and enforcing it the way she is now, they say.

During a show cause hearing Monday, Oct. 2, the Huron Valley School District, located in Millford, White Lake, Highland and Commerce Township, its teacher union, the Michigan Education Association and the Uilca Education Association asked Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Michael Harrison to issue a preliminary injunction against Miller, blocking her from enforcing the law for the remainder of the ongoing election season.

Harrison took the case under advisement, saying he would likely issue an order early next week. In the meantime, the judge did say school districts can publish articles in opposition to the voucher proposal in newsletters, as long as they also contain an article in support of

the ballot question to provide balance.

According to Secretary of State spokesperson Elizabeth Boyd, the court also "expressed reservations about the interpretive statement" Miller wrote back in July to explain to school district officials what they can and cannot do, as they talk to constituents about the ballot question and how to stay within the bounds of the Campaign Finance Act's new "Section 57."

This is a fight that has been brewing for months. Both sides say they are feeling "intimidated" and "harassed" by the other.

Kids First! Yes!, the voucher proponent group that placed the constitutional amendment question Proposal 1 on the ballot for this November, contends that it has simply been attempting to monitor the activities of school districts as they inform voters about the ramifications of the proposition. To obtain the materials those districts are putting out, Kids First has filed a string of Freedom of Information Act requests with districts across the state, spokesman Greg McNeilly explained. Some districts have received as many as eight so far, he said.

Kids First has also filed 17 complaints with Miller, alleging districts violated Section 57. In 12 cases, the Secretary of State office has agreed

that there may be infractions and has issued letters telling district officials to stop the violations. No fines or sanctions have yet been levied. One complaint was dismissed; the remainder are still under review.

That many FOIs in the short period of time since last October, "borders on harassment," according to Southfield School District Public Information Director Ken Siver. Southfield has not been the target of a complaint. Still, Siver said that it is obvious from the number of FOIs filed that the purpose is not to monitor but to intimidate school district officials into saying nothing at all about the proposal. Southfield Superintendent Marlene Davis said the FOIs and complaints are having a chilling effect on many teachers and school board members, whether a complaint has been filed against them or not.

That's a violation of educators' free speech rights, Huron Valley Superintendent Robert O'Brien said. In fact, he believes teachers and district administrators have "an obligation" to explain the impact of ballot proposals to their constituents. Local voters often ask them for their explanations and interpretations of education-related questions.

Huron Valley was the subject of one complaint and the Secretary of State warned the district August 23 that it may have violated the law in

newsletters, e-mails and press releases it has issued.

But it's the school districts that are harassing Kids First! Yes!, according to McNeilly. Some districts have been quite reluctant to comply with the FOI requests. Others have said they would turn over the information, but have attempted to charge costs for the documents that were exorbitant.

"They'd say, 'OK, but we will charge you \$100 per hour for compiling this information,'" McNeilly said. "When we told them that they couldn't do that — the FOI Act says they have to charge us at the rate of the lowest person on staff who can compile the information — they'd say, 'OK, it will take five hours at \$20 per hour.'"

Kids First Attorney Tim Knowlton said one district attempted to charge the group \$300 for one FOI request. He said the group may file a lawsuit itself over the prices it is being charged.

The Secretary of State herself is coming under fire for the way she is enforcing the new state law. The court case is filed against Miller. Kids First is not a party in the case, although it will seek to join.

Huron Valley, for instance, was cited for materials it has released about the voucher proposal. A district newsletter, the "Huron Valley Educator," contained an article enti-

led "Vouchers Loom: Students at Risk." The article included the statement, "Vouchers are at the heart of the right-wing attack on public institutions — an attack that seeks to reduce government responsibility for the good of all while maximizing support for private and corporate gain."

Brian Murley, of the Secretary of State's Compliance and Rules Division, concluded the newsletter went beyond a strictly factual presentation of the pros and cons of the voucher proposal. He explained that school officials can take positions on ballot questions and can campaign on their own time with their own money, but they cannot use public resources to promote their point of view or attempt to influence the election.

The teacher unions joined the case over a Secretary of State decision that they cannot use school building mailboxes or the district's internal mail system to communicate with their members about the voucher proposal. Huron Valley Education Association Attorney Tom Baird said there is a special exception in Section 57 that allows for internal communication between unions and members.

But McNeilly and Knowlton argue that if the mailboxes are used to distribute materials opposed to vouchers, they should also be opened to

use by those who support the proposal.

Huron Valley Superintendent O'Brien said he believes the Secretary of State's interpretation of the law will violate his free speech rights. He is also questioning whether there is a political motivation in what he sees as an unusually aggressive manner of enforcing the campaign finance law by Miller's office. Davis pointed out that in all previous elections, it has been the Attorney General's office that has watchdogged school districts as they put out information about ballot proposals.

Secretary of State spokesperson Boyd countered that the change is the result of a 1996 amendment to campaign finance law. Prior to '96, the state relied on Attorney General opinions to keep governmental units from expending public resources on election campaigns. The '96 revision clarified the rules in law and assigned enforcement to the Secretary of State.

Boyd said Miller has gone to great lengths to keep politics out of the enforcement of campaign finance law.

"She was one of the first to come out in opposition to vouchers," Boyd said. "To suggest now that she is now somehow paying homage to the group that supports vouchers is ridiculous."

## Schools may be penalized for possibly violating election laws

BY MIKE MALOTT  
HomeTown News Service  
mmalott@homecomm.net

The Secretary of State has concluded that as many as 12 school districts may have violated campaign finance laws that prohibit units of government from spending taxpayer dollars to influence the outcome of an election.

Kids First! Yes!, the organization that placed Proposal 1 on the November ballot to create vouchers, has filed complaints against 17 districts. One complaint has been dismissed. Four remain under review.

Because "Section 57" is new, approved by the legislature as recently as 1996, the Secretary of State's office has not sanctioned any school district, according to spokesperson Elizabeth Boyd. Rather, letters have been issued warning that unless the violations stop, action may be taken in the future.

### HURON VALLEY SCHOOLS

The Secretary of State's office concluded Aug. 23 that Huron Valley may have violated the law in e-mails, newsletters, presentations and press releases.

The district's newsletter, the "Huron Valley Educator" included an article titled "Vouchers Loom: Students at Risk," which stated, "Vouchers are about privatization, not opportunity. Vouchers are at the heart of the right-wing attack on public institutions — an attack that seeks to reduce government responsibility for the good of all while maximizing support for private and corporate gain."

The Huron Valley Board of Education adopted a resolution in opposition to vouchers, which it can do, but it should not have issued a press release about that resolution, the Secretary of State's compliance and rules decision concluded.

E-mails contained copies of a press

release issued by the voucher opposition group, All Kids First.

### OAKLAND INTERMEDIATE SCHOOLS

The Secretary of State concluded in July that Oakland Schools violated the act in power-point presentations and e-mails.

"The presentation engages in speculation about tuition tax credits ... (and) goes beyond mere factual information," the Secretary of State decision states.

In the newsletter, pro-voucher arguments are listed as "some kids will benefit" while the anti-voucher stance claims that "many kids will be hurt" and "public schools are good and getting better."

E-mails were received from the Michigan PTA and All Kids First and distributed through the Oakland Schools information system. The message calls for people to send letters to the editor at local newspapers explaining why vouchers are not a good solution, adding that, "It is your job to help

make sure that message gets out there."

### LANSING SCHOOLS

Kids First! Yes! filed a complaint against the Lansing School District Board of Education for adopting a resolution stating opposition to the

voucher proposal. The Secretary of State has concluded boards can adopt such resolutions. The complaint was dismissed.

### LIVONIA SCHOOLS

Kids First! Yes! filed a complaint in September against Livonia Schools.

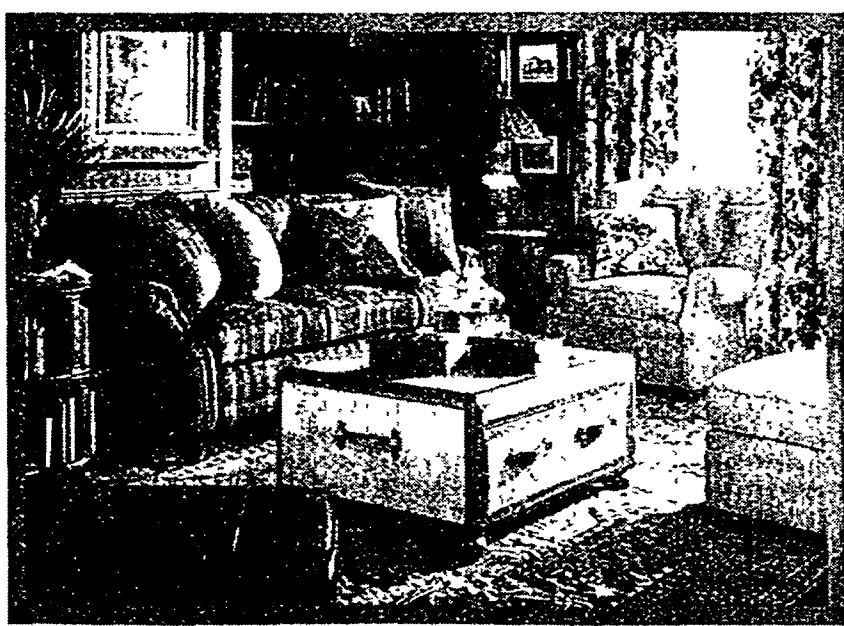
The complaint is still under review by the Secretary of State.

Kids First cited a August edition of the district's newsletter, "Dialogue," which included an article by Superin-

Continued on 5

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**The Diane Rehm Show**  
10 am noon Mon-Fri

**Car Talk w/ Tom & Ray**  
10-11 am & 4-5 pm Saturdays

**A Prairie Home Companion**  
6-8 pm Sat • 1-3 pm Sun

**Unforgettable radio**  
This American Life w/ Ira Glass  
1-2 pm Saturday & 3-4 pm Sunday

**ALL THINGS CONSIDERED**  
4-6 pm Monday - Friday

**Who'd You Know Michael Friedman**  
11 pm Saturday

**The comedy quiz show**

**The issues behind the headlines**  
Live from Washington D.C.

**Talk of the Nation - Jane Pauley**  
2-4 pm Monday - Friday



# Township votes 'no' for arts millage

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH  
Staff Writer

Northville Township officials gave a big thumbs down to a request for them to support an arts millage that would generate \$44 million in 2001 alone.

The Northville Township board of trustees voted 0-7 against supporting the Metropolitan Arts and Culture Council millage proposal that would send millions in taxpayer money to facilities, such as the Cranbrook Institute of Science, Detroit Zoological Institute and Michigan Opera Theater, for arts-related programs in Wayne and Oakland Counties. The proposal would levy a .5 mill tax on taxable value of taxable real and per-

sonal property located in the two counties for 10 years.

In the first year alone the millage would generate about \$44 million.

"It has some very good things overall for the Detroit area communities, but it gave little back specifically to Northville Township," said Marv Gans, Northville Township board of trustee.

The millage will be on the ballot in November.

Officials from the arts council did not return telephone calls to the Northville Record.

Gans said he would have liked more involvement by individual communities like Northville Township in the initial planning for the goals of

the council. However, he said, board members were provided information only recently when the arts council started to contact communities to gain support for the tax increase.

The Metropolitan Arts and Culture Council was created after Public Act 375 of 1998 which states "a metropolitan region council may be established solely to develop or enhance regional cultural institutions and local recreation and cultural facilities, other than facilities primarily designed or used for professional sports, within the geographic boundaries of qualified counties participating in the council."

The council would be administered by a nine-member board with

Northville Township being represented by the one member on the board from the Conference of Western Wayne organizations.

One-third of the revenues raised in each community would be allocated locally with two-thirds going to support "major regional cultural institutions." The council has a list of 17 such institutions that includes places such as the Henry Ford Museum/Greenfield Village, the Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit Public Television and Meadowbrook Theater.

Andrew Dietderich is a staff writer at the Northville Record. He may be reached at (248) 349-1700 extension 109.

## Schools reprimanded for campaign tactics

Continued from 4

tendent Dr. Kenneth Watson.

The article was quoted as saying, "the successful passage of this issue represents a definite cloud on our horizon." It also stated that, "combined with a declining enrollment through other causes, vouchers will have a strong potential negative on our district."

GRAND LEDGE

Kids First! Yes! filed a complaint in September against the Grand Ledge school district for posting a

PowerPoint presentation, much like the one produced by Oakland Schools, on its district website. Although the Secretary of State's office has judged the presentation to be in violation, the school district had not removed the presentation from its website, the Kids First group complained. The voucher proponents are asking the Secretary of State to order the school district to remove the presentation from the webpage.

## Maybury State Park

**PARK HOURS:** Maybury State Park is open daily from 8 a.m. until dusk. Farm hours are from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park. Additional information about programs or facilities may be obtained by calling the park office at (248) 349-8390.

**HARVEST FESTIVAL:** It's time for

Maybury State Park's tenth annual Harvest Festival. This year's event takes place on Sunday, Oct. 8, from noon to 4 p.m. Join us for demonstrations and activities including blacksmithing, spinning and weaving, cider pressing, grain processing, herb crafting, and hayrides. Our popular children's activity area includes a hay maze and other fun activities. Refreshments will be sold to benefit

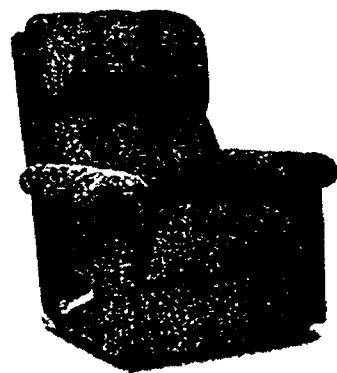
the Friends of Maybury.

**AUTUMN BIRD HIKE:** Join the park interpreter on Saturday, Oct. 14 at 8 a.m. for a Bird Identification Hike. Autumn is a great time to look for migrating birds as they make their way south for the winter. Meet at the riding stable parking area on Beck Road for this one to two hour walk around the pond. Bring binocu-

lars if you have them.

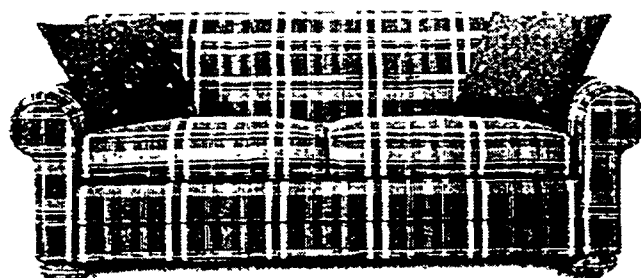
**FALL COLOR HIKE:** The leaves are changing color as trees prepare for winter. Find out why this happens as we hike the park looking for signs of autumn on a Fall Color Hike on Saturday, Oct. 14 at 1 p.m. Meet at the concession building in the main parking lot on Eight Mile Road.

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## Mill Race Matters

**Thursday, Oct. 5**  
Archivists, Cady Inn, 9 a.m.  
School Tour, Grounds and Buildings, 9:30 a.m.  
Wedding Rehearsal, Church, 5:30 p.m.  
Scouts, Cady Inn, 7 p.m.  
**Friday, Oct. 6**  
Wedding, Church and Grounds, 4 p.m.  
Two Wedding Rehearsals, Church, 6:15 and 7 p.m.  
**Saturday, Oct. 7**  
Two Weddings, Church and Grounds, 12:30 and 3 p.m.  
Colonial Lantern Tour, Buildings and Grounds, 7 p.m.  
**Sunday, Oct. 8**  
Mill Creek Community Church, Church, 10 a.m.  
Buildings Open to Public, 1-4 p.m.  
**Monday, Oct. 9**  
Northville Garden Club, Cady Inn, 10 a.m.  
Lions Club of Northville, Cady Inn, 6:30 p.m.  
**Tuesday, Oct. 10**  
Stone Gang, Cady Inn and Grounds, 9 a.m.  
School Tour, Buildings and

Grounds, 9:30 a.m.  
Alpha Meeting-Mill Creek Community Church, Cady Inn, 6:30 p.m.  
Metro West, Church, 7 p.m.  
**Wednesday, Oct. 11**  
School Tour, School and Grounds, 9:30 a.m.  
Northville Garden Club, Cady Inn, 10 a.m.  
Mill Creek Community Church Prayer Meeting, Church, 7:30 p.m.  
  
Join us at Mill Race Historic Village, Saturday, Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. for a Lantern Tour back to colonial Michigan in the 1700s. This event will be in conjunction with the Colonial Festival to be held at Cass Benton Park on Oct. 7 and 8. Price of admission is \$1.  
We would like to thank Wanda Huber for her generous donation which allowed us to have the exterior of the Weaver's Cottage painted. We would also like to thank the Antique Rug Hookers for their donation to the maintenance of Mill Race village. In addition, we would like to thank Albert and Barbara Glover and Terry and

Linda Heaton for designating Mill Race Village as their charity of choice to receive their gift from the American Association of University Women. Thank you one and all.  
Just as our homes are constantly in need of some repair or update, the village too needs new roofs, painting, etc. We must rely a great deal on donations to keep this village one of the "jewels" of Northville. Children in Northville Schools get to experience what it was like to attend school in a one-room schoolhouse. High schoolers like to have homecoming and prom pictures taken in the village. Many, many brides select Mill Race Village as the place to exchange their vows. We want to thank Bill Sliger for writing a book about another "jewel" of Northville, Dr. Russell Atchison. Thanks to Mr. Sliger, with each \$20 donation that you make to Mill Race Village, you can receive a copy of the book "This is Doctor Atchison." Donations may be made at Mill Race Village, the library's Book Store, or the Chamber of Commerce.

## Michigan 1999 Artist of Year to speak at AAUW meeting

Michigan's Artist of the Year for 1999, Nora Chapa Mendoza, will speak at the meeting of the Northville / Novi branch of the American Association of University Women on Oct. 10 at the



Nora Mendoza

Northville Senior Citizen Center, 215 W. Cady.  
Ms. Mendoza's talk on her life as an artist will start at 7:30 p.m., following a short business meeting and social hour at 7 p.m.  
Michigan Gov. John Engler has honored Mendoza for her artistic contributions to Michigan's cultural arena, for her service to the southwest Detroit arts community and her commitment to people who need a voice. Slides of Mendoza's work will be shown, as well as samples of her painting.

Mendoza was born in Texas and demonstrated her talent for art early in life. She studied at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, but considers her own experiences and accumulated knowledge her best asset.  
Her work with oils and acrylics adorns the walls of many public and private collections, most notably in the metropolitan area but also in many other areas of the country.  
Guests are invited to the meeting. For more information, call (248) 349-7502.

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## Phony utility workers pulling scams on seniors, cops say

BY RANDAL YAKY  
Staff Writer

The Novi Police Department wants to get this word out, especially to seniors. That is: Beware of utility workers asking for their cash upfront.

Police are asking residents to be cautious with individuals claiming to be utility workers, including Detroit Edison and Ameritech workers, but who are really scam artists apparently targeting Novi residents.

"We've only had a couple of reported incidents, but my guess is that a lot of times people are embarrassed that this has happened to them," Novi Police Detective Tom Lindberg said. "It's hard to tell how much of this is going on."

In one incident on September 20, a black male subject operating in the vicinity of Blair Street in the Garden Green subdivision demanded money or threatened to turn off an elderly resident's electricity if an immediate payment wasn't made.

The man was last seen on Blair Street that day around 4:30 p.m. getting into a red Dodge or Chrysler

LaBaron driven by a black female.

"It is much more dangerous when it is face-to-face," Lindberg said. "And not only can you lose your monetary funds, there is a physical threat there."

In the Blair Street incident, a check was written to the bogus utility worker by an individual who feared to have their electricity shut off.

"A person posed as an Edison worker and told the (victim) 'You're \$200 behind in your bill and I'm the collector for Edison. You need to make the check out to me and what I do at the end of the day is put it into my account and what I do is reimburse Edison because I'm an independent contractor.'"

Police said that the fraudulent utility worker was wearing a blue shirt and pants, but did not have any Edison identification. Detroit Edison warns that its employees are required to wear company identification and will be driving in Edison marked vehicles.

"Detroit Edison workers do not collect money," Edison spokesperson

Lou Layton said. "Edison workers will come around to read the meters or they'll be working in the neighborhoods but they are not authorized to take money and we do not employ contractors for such work at all."

Layton said that Detroit Edison tries to keep customer aware of scam artists with releases as much as they can.

"Sometimes," Layton said. "It just isn't enough."

Also in the north end, a householder in the 2200 block of Crown Street in the Shawwood Lake subdivision was getting calls on September 26 from someone who claimed to be an Ameritech salesperson. The caller stated that he could provide a "special deal" for a low price.

The caller, who gave his name as Larry Swift, gave the woman a 1-800 number that would verify that the deal was legitimate.

The phone number ended up being a telephone sex line. Police say they have had a number of incidents of similar types over the past few weeks.

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# Fire departments push for safety

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH  
Staff Writer

The city of Northville Fire Department and Northville Township Fire Department urge citizens to recognize fire prevention week Oct. 8-14.

National Fire Prevention week is recognized annually the week of Oct. 8, which is the anniversary of the great Chicago fire in 1871 that destroyed 75 percent of the city, killed 250 people and left more than 100,000 homeless.

The city of Northville Fire Department plans to have an

open house at its fire station Oct. 7 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Additionally, the department will participate in the Great Escape, Oct. 11. During that event, fire sirens will sound at 7 p.m. and families can practice their escape route. After the sirens are sounded, families may bring their plans to the department where a department official will review the plan and give comments.

The Northville Township Fire Department said families should review several fire prevention and

safety measures during the week.

For example, Dan Dipple, township firefighter and public education coordinator, said it's a good time to check smoke detector batteries and make sure they're in good locations.

"There should be a minimum of one smoke detector for every floor of the house," he said. "Place one in the basement where furnaces, hot water tanks and electrical panels could be potential hazards."

Other good locations include outside of bedrooms and in bed-

rooms.

Other steps families could practice include developing and practicing a home fire escape plan and the "stop, drop and roll" technique used if their clothes catch on fire.

More information from the township may be obtained by calling (248) 735-4607 or from the city by calling (248) 349-1300.

Andrew Dietderich is a staff writer at the Northville Record. He may be reached at (248) 349-1700 extension 109.

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## Obituaries

LT. COL.  
OLEG Z. ZALESKI

On Oct. 21, 1929, a nine-year-old boy took the streetcar to downtown Detroit to witness the dedication of the Edison Illuminated foundation in Grand Circus Park. He hid under the grandstand but was discovered and pulled out by a policeman. The incident caught the attention of the dignitaries present, who invited the boy on-stage and shook hands with him. That boy was Oleg Z. Zaleski, and on that day he shook the hands of Thomas Edison, Henry Ford and Harvey Firestone. Mr. Zaleski died Sept. 29 in Atlanta, Ga. He was born Feb. 21, 1920.

Mr. Zaleski graduated from Mackenzie High School in 1937, and enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1937. He was commissioned an officer in 1940, and retired with the rank of lieutenant colonel in 1958. During World War II, he served in the South Pacific, Guadalcanal, New Guinea, and later in the Philippines. While in New Guinea, he supervised the release of several Polish nuns who were prisoners of the Japanese. He also served in Korea. His background also includes: serving as adjutant general of the Michigan Military District for several years; following his retirement from the Army, he served as U.S. Customs Inspector at the port of Detroit until retiring in 1979. During his tenure with the U.S. Customs Service, a suggestion of his led to a presidential proclamation still in effect today whereby our flag is illuminated and flown 24 hours per day at every port of entry to the U.S.

In the South Pacific during World War II, Mr. Zaleski dined several times with celebrities, Bob Hope and Jack Benny and served with Shirley Temple's brother, Robert. After the war, he was assigned as an aide to many dignitaries, among them Polish Gen. Bor Komorowski, who led the Warsaw Uprising. During his years with the U.S. Customs Service, he came to know Henry Ford II, Lee Iacocca, and met the Beatles when they were in Detroit in 1965.

A Northville resident since 1977, illness forced a move to live with a daughter in the south this summer. He was a member of the Kosciuszko Foundation.

He is survived by his wife of almost 59 years, Helen Stephanie (Kulinski) of Norcross, Ga.; two daughters, Elaine May Wedge of Farmington and Anita Zaleski Weinraub of Norcross, Ga.; three grandchildren, Kelsey Wedge of Farmington, Torrey Wedge of Willoughby Heights, Ohio, and Stephanie Weinraub of Norcross, Ga.

Interment with full military honors was held at Arlington National Cemetery.

Memorials can be made to the Copernicus Endowment at the University of Michigan.



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# Northville School Briefs

**WINCHESTER SOCIALIZES**  
Winchester Elementary School will hold its fall social on Oct. 13 from 6-8 p.m.

The festivities include a moon-walk, food, games, hayrides, a silent auction and music provided by a Dixieland band. Food and activity tickets will be sold at the door. Winchester has invited the community to bring the entire family to this event as there will be something for everyone.

More information may be obtained by calling Co-coordinator for the Winchester Fall Social, Mona Schmatz at (248) 349-2192.

## DISTRICT REVIEWS RECORD PROCEDURE

The policy subcommittee of the Northville school board is reviewing the policy for how student records are released to other school districts.

Last year, the state passed a law which allowed school districts to send a student's records to other school districts upon request without the permission from parents.

The Northville school districts is one of the last to try to comply with this law and is in the process of reviewing its procedures, said director of Special Education and Policy, Bob Sornson. He said in the past the district has complied to the original law which states they had to have a parent's signature on the records before they could be released.

Subcommittee member Joan Wadsworth said what would be released would only be the records and for any information of a sensitive nature, the district would most likely try to get a parent's signature for its release.

Sornson said this will not have a great impact on the district but will cut down on the time it takes for a student's records to reach his or her new school.

## NHS SINGS OUT

There are several upcoming choir events scheduled for Northville High School. It is also the first year with Paula Joyner Clinard in the department.

Clinard comes to NHS with 27 years of experience as a choral director. Her choirs have received

the highest scores at districts and state choral festivals. Each year, she has sent over 70 students to district solo and ensemble festivals for the past 10 years.

She and the other choir instructors will accompany students to the following events:

Oct. 7- honors choir auditions, 10-12 at Lincoln High School in Ypsilanti, Oct. 13- Music Booster Tailgate party prior to football game, Oct. 14- Ninth grade honors choir auditions at Grosse Pointe North High School, Oct. 16- Rehearsal fall concert, Oct. 17- Gala opening showcase concert 7 PM at NHS, and Oct. 18- Fall choir concert 7:00 p.m., "Life, Love and Celebration" at NHS.

## MIDWEST TALENT SEARCH

Meads Mill Middle School seventh and eighth grade students will have the opportunity to participate in the Midwest Talent Search during the month of October.

Scores in the 95th percentile of a standardized test score are required to have the opportunity to take the SAT or ACT in the middle school. Parents may request a nomination form if their student did not receive one.

More information may be obtained for students whose last name begins with letters A-K by contacting Sharon Pernia. For students whose last names begin with the letters L-Z may contact Jack Wickens. Both may be reached at (248) 344-8435.

## 'MEADS' ME AFTER SCHOOL

Meads Mill is conducting their afterschool program once again this year on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3-4 p.m. beginning Oct. 10.

Here students may catch up on homework, participate in school sponsored activities, or get extra help in school with teachers.

Meads received a Title I grant to conduct the afterschool program. Students who attend will be provided a snack as well as bus transportation. The bus will pick students up at 4 p.m. at Meads and will make stops at Silver Springs Elementary, Main Street

School, and Northville High School. Activities will take place during lunch and afterschool and are as follows for Oct. 10:

**AFTERSCHOOL**  
Academic support  
Flower Power (gardening)  
Math Tutoring  
Homework help  
seventh grade tutoring  
sixth grade band support  
study session

**LUNCH PROGRAMS:**  
Science help  
lunch with math

## COOKE WELCOMES THE COMMUNITY

Cooke School is welcoming the community in a community open house on Oct. 12 at 12:30 p.m.

Cooke School, formerly the Bryant Center, was located in Livonia, though it was a Northville Public School. When Cooke Middle School relocated to Hillside Middle School, Bryant Center filled the vacancy at Cooke.

At 12:30 p.m., visitors will be able to meet in the music room to hear brief presentations of various programs and activities at the school. Then at 12:45 p.m., visitors will tour the school to see Cooke students as they participate in their normal daily activities as guides direct visitors where to go. Additionally, at 1:15 p.m., visitors will go back to the music room for closing remarks and Q and A's.

Cooke is a school for the mentally, emotionally, and physically handicapped. The school provides education for students from 14 districts within the Wayne County area and caters to students ages 13-26.

Students at Cooke learn practical skills which will enable them to take care of themselves when they leave the school. This includes a job training program at businesses in the community.

## COFFEE TALK

Bagels, coffee and chat is on the agenda for the start of the First Friday parent discussions.

The parent meetings take place on the first Friday of every month at Genitti's Hole in the Wall at 9:30 a.m. The first one of the year

will be held Oct. 6.

Here, parents can listen to presentations on youth related issues and just plain talk to fellow parents about concerns and solutions to adolescence.

If ever anyone wished to talk with the parents of their children's friends, the way their kids talk to each other everyday, this is the opportunity according to a press release from Northville parent Judy Prain.

The first discussion will include a presentation by Dan Dipple of

the Northville Township Fire Department. He will be discussing safety in and around homes for fire prevention week which begins Oct. 8.

Future gatherings will be held on the following dates:

Nov. 3  
Dec. 1  
Jan. 5  
Feb. 2  
Mar. 2  
Apr. 6  
May 4

**BAND BATTLE ROYALE**  
The Northville Recreation Center will be rocking on Oct. 7, from 7-11 p.m. Several local bands will be featured during the evening including Kunundrum, Downtown Brown and House Hold Punx.

Refreshments will be available by the coffee shop, OPC Perks. The cost is \$5 person.

More information may be obtained by calling (248) 349-0203.

# Washington State Apples

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# Northville Area Briefs

## NORTHVILLE TO GET 10 INTERNET CONNECTIONS

The Northville City Council approved the request for a permit from Metricom which will allow them to attach their telecommunications equipment to existing light poles and give Northville 10 new Internet connections.

Council approved the permit at their regularly scheduled meeting on Oct. 2.

Metricom sought the permit to provide high speed Internet access to business and residential consumers in the city of Northville.

They plan on using Detroit Edison light poles to deploy their system.

Metricom proposes to install 22 radio units to the Detroit Edison street lights. They will not use any decorative street lights for their radios.

The radio units are shoebox size, white in color and would be mounted near the light source.

Since all of their radios will be attached to the arm of the light poles, no digging or trenching will take place. The installation will take one day for approximately 15 minutes per installation.

Representatives from Metricom said the units do not require annual maintenance and will be replaced by Metricom if they should fail.

They expect to complete construction of their system by November or December of this year. The company will deploy its system once it has 85% of southeast Michigan under contract or permit approval.

So far, 64 communities have given permission to install the radio units.

Those areas in Northville which do not have street lights will still

have access to the Internet connections according to attorneys for Metricom. They intend to install on poles around areas which do not have poles such as in some subdivisions.

The city approved a 10 year contract with Metricom and allowed them to have insurance coverage of \$5,000,000.

## MEETING OF THE MINDS

Members of the major governing bodies in Northville will meet Oct. 4 to discuss the future of the extra space at Hillside Middle School.

The Northville Parks and Recreation Commission will meet with the Northville Board of Education, Northville City Council and the Northville Township Board of Trustees for a tour of Hillside at 7 p.m. and a meeting in the forum at 8 p.m.

A presentation of proposed renovation concepts will be given by John Davids of Fanning and Howey Associates.

These concepts include the use of the existing pool at Hillside with the installation of a hydraulic lift for handicap access to the pool. Further, they would like to renovate the pool locker rooms, use two extra rooms as a multipurpose room and a youth assistance office, use the former weight room as storage, build a control desk, use two of the auxiliary gyms, build a control desk, use the former wrestling space, use the athletic offices and use the varsity gym for after school activities on evenings and weekends.

If all aspects of this first concept were met, the cost would be approximately \$551,683 and would

use 34,590 sq. ft., plus the varsity gym.

Other proposals range in price from \$1,360,060 to \$8,078,529 and use space from 34,687 to 55,749 sq. ft.

These prices do not, however, include professional fees, loose equipment, moving expenses, technology equipment, data or communication equipment.

These proposals include renovation of the weight room, construction of a corridor around the activity gym, renovation of the wrestling room into a fitness and dance studio, construction of a new aquatic facility outside the existing footprint of building construction and additional multipurpose rooms.

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The city of Northville is expected to receive approximately \$8,000 from Oakland County Community Development for the 2001 Block Grant year. The CDBG process requires a public hearing where citizen input is received.

The public hearing is scheduled for Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville city hall.

Projects targeted by city staff for the funds include:

- \$1,600 program administration
- \$4,000 Public Services (seniors transportation)
- \$1600 Senior Center (improvement or construction)

## WHO'S RIGHT?

Department of Public Works Director Jim Gallogly was given permission by the city of Northville to continue in talks with Novi over

a stretch of Beck Road belonging to both cities.

Though there was no specific action taken at the Oct. 2 meeting on this matter, Gallogly said he would continue to talk with Novi regarding Beck Road north of Eight Mile Road to the city limits of Northville. The east side of this right of way belongs to Northville while the west side belongs to Novi.

Gallogly said generally communities do not share jurisdictions of rights-of-way like this, however, they do in this case.

Every year, Northville receives funds from the county for maintenance, snow plowing, repair work and street reconstruction, he said. This year, Gallogly said they can expect to receive approximately \$2,400 for their segment of Beck Road. Gallogly said this is a relatively small amount of money and would not have a big impact on the city financially. Further, Novi, which receives the same amount of money generally, plows the road in the winter, he said. Northville has only had to pay for some minor repairs and maintenance to the road and contributes to the operation of the traffic signal at Beck Road and Eight Mile Road.

However, since the two cities share jurisdiction, Gallogly said Northville will be responsible for the reconstruction of Beck Road, which he believes is on its way.

He said it is not unlikely Beck Road will soon become a four to five lane highway which Northville would have to pay for.

Though the City Council raised some objections to the idea of transferring the right-of-way, they are allowing Gallogly to continue talks with Novi.

# Centennial Park gets Mitsubishi

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH  
Staff Writer

Only one space remains in Northville Centennial Park after a Northville Township planning commission action last week.

The commission approved the final site plan for a 94,370 square-foot office/warehouse for Mitsubishi Electronic. The two-story building will be located on the west side of the park across the street from Hayes-Lemmerz on 7.1 acres.

Approval of the site plan means only one parcel is left for development in the park.

Maureen Ostecki, Northville Township director of planning, said the park is attractive to businesses for a number of reasons.

"Northville is very accessible to the expressways," she said. "And Northville has a good reputation."

The approval is contingent on

several conditions set by the planning commission related to items such as the sanitary sewer and paving and grading of the lot.

Mitsubishi Electronic is the sixth company to move into the Wayne County planned unit development since 1998. Other companies in the park include Hayes-Lemmerz on 17 acres, PMC Machinery on 8 acres, ZF Group on 11 acres, and Enprotech on 6 acres. Mitsubishi owns 11 acres in the park, but four of them will be divided for another purpose, Ostecki said.

Only 7.4 acres remain available for development.

"There is something about putting up a new building on a new road that businesses must find attractive," Ostecki said.

Andrew Dietderich is a staff writer at the Northville Record. He may be reached at (248) 349-1700 extension 109.

# Two influential Northville residents die

Two men with separate roles in the early growth of the Northville area died recently.

Vernon W. Belloli, 89, an original member of the Northville Township Fire Department, died Sept. 23, and Frank J. Martin Jr., 90, former owner of the manufacturing company, Warren Products, died Aug. 29.

Belloli, a Northville resident, was one of the original members of the Northville Township Fire Department after he served with the Detroit Fire Department for 33

years and retired from the department as a Battalion Chief.

Belloli was born Oct. 21, 1910 in Detroit to the late John Belloli and Helen Merlo.

He is survived by his wife Mary Belloli of Northville and three children: Arthur (Carol) Belloli of Northville; Mary Ann (John) Merline-Gilgallon of Commerce Township; and Linda (Fred) Pirshel of Pinckney. Additionally, he is survived by five grandchildren and one sister, Phyllis Schulte.

Martin and his two brothers

owned and operated Warren Products Inc., a former stamping plant that used to be located on Baseline Road across the street from Parmenter's Cider Mill. The building and property were sold and a condominium development is being built at the site now.

Martin and his family lived in Northville from 1942 to 1973. After retiring in 1973 Martin moved with his wife, Marion, to Traverse City,

where the two lived until 1997 when they moved to San Jose, where he died.

In addition to his wife of 58 years, survivors include his two sons: Glenn (Dale) of Traverse City; and Bob (Sandy) of San Jose; five grandchildren and a brother, Dick.

Services already have been held for Belloli and Martin.

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# Growing student numbers force creative space plans

Continued from 1

numbers this year, and have already taken steps to keep class sizes low.

"Obviously, class size is our number one priority," said Winchester Elementary School principal Nancy Raynes. "However, unless something drastic happens, it will be a tight fit if the numbers continue to grow."

Raynes, like many of the principals in Northville, took steps early in the school year to accommodate the influx of students coming from the homes going up in the "Six Mile Corridor".

This year, Winchester has 509 students after adding three more students since the fourth Wednesday count was taken. That made for a total of 77 students over the buildings capacity.

Raynes said she obtained permission from the district to turn Winchester's media room into an extra classroom in order to add another section of the third grade. She said that move allowed the school to keep its class sizes at the optimum level which is 24-to-1 at the elementary level. Raynes said the school added a teacher aide in its kindergarten classes, again to keep class sizes low.

"It certainly is nice to have an extra adult in the classroom especially with the younger classes," she said. "We had reached the 21-23 [students per classroom] level in the Kindergarten and at that point we are allowed by the district to put an aide in the classroom."

Additionally, Raynes said Winchester needed to have its French teacher rotate from classroom to classroom by keeping teaching materials on a cart in order to utilize the classroom for students.

"Cart" teachers are generally language, health, art or music instructors, also known as "specials." At the same time, while many of the district principals said it was not ideal to have teachers on carts, it was one method of utilizing all available space in a school.

"We don't have foreign language

in a classroom and we've had to double up on gym one day and we don't have a classroom for health so we are using the library," said Moraine principal Mary Kay Gallagher. "We have space issues but I think we are dealing with them."

Gallagher said even though Moraine was located within a "growth zone" in the district, and the school was in the midst of a space crunch, the situation had not negatively impacted class size.

Though the capacity for Moraine is 264 students and 313 are enrolled, Gallagher said the school has taken steps to keep class sizes low. She said staff members are utilizing all the space in the building, including the library for classroom use, as well as using teacher aides as mandated by the board of education for all schools in the district.

Amerman Principal Steve Anderson said he also sought the district's permission to use teacher assistants in his first grade classrooms. He said when the numbers reached the mid-20s he added the assistants. He also said Amerman has its language and health classes on a cart in order to make more space available for students.

Amerman came in at 504 students this year — 48 students above the building's capacity. However, Anderson said he felt Amerman's enrollment had stabilized.

"When the future facilities committee looked at the lots available around Amerman, there were only two lots left undeveloped, but then again, there is the development going in across from the cider mill with 50 some units going into it," Anderson said. "Will there be families with kids moving into those townhomes? Who knows. It's probably unlikely. So overall I think our enrollment may have stabilized."

One school whose enrollment may not have stabilized is Silver Springs Elementary. The enrollment this year is 539 while its original building capacity was only 408.

"We are using every inch of the

new rooms we added last year," said principal Ken Pawlowski. "We have managed to keep class sizes low without compromising the programming for the kids."

Pawlowski said he realized Silver Springs was one of the schools catering to all the new building going on in the area, but felt Silver Springs was equipped to handle the growth.

Northville High School principal Tom Johnson said he too was prepared for the growth in the area. The high school has attracted not only more students, but has enticed more students to stay. He said every year, NHS loses 15 to 18 students to parochial schools. However, Johnson also said he thought the allure and potential of the new building kept the numbers as high as they currently are. NHS came in at 1,555 students with a capacity for 1,800 in the building.

Johnson said he was not concerned about the growth since the building was designed to allow for additions to the school.

"We originally thought we wouldn't have to add on to the school until about five years out," he said. "But now I think it's looking more like two years."

Johnson said there is available space on the east end of the building to add more space, bringing the capacity to a maximum of 2,200 students.

Several of the district's principals said while they may have been informally making plans for next year to accommodate even more growth in Northville, they were waiting for recommendations from the citizen-staff review committee.

"It's premature to speculate as to whether we need a new school," said Pawlowski. "We just need to let the committee do their job and wait for their recommendation in January."

Melanie Plenda is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at [mplenda@ht.homecomm.net](mailto:mplenda@ht.homecomm.net)

## Explanation of training for district's assistants

Teacher aides have been added to classrooms throughout the district. The following is the training assistants are given before they enter the classroom:

- In-service for teacher assistants is provided by the district.
- In-service for teachers working with assistants is provided by the district.
- Teacher assistants will spend a minimum of 85 percent of their time working with students.
- In cases where teacher assistants are available, they may be

required to travel with students to the special areas with the students.

- Teacher assistants will be left in the classroom until the class drops two students below the target class size enrollment.
- The certified staff members will be responsible for students at all times.

**NOTE:** These guidelines according to the Elementary School Day Report issued by assistant superintendent Linda Picher.

## SIZE GUIDELINES

■ The district recommended class size ratios are as follows:

- Grades K-1: 18 or fewer per classroom
- Grades 2-3: 22 or fewer per classroom
- Grades 4-5: 25 or fewer per classroom

## 2000 Northville Citizen of the Year Award

We want to say thank you to the scores of people who commit their time, energy money and talents to making the Northville Community a special place to live. We want to say thank you to the individuals who work with service groups that help the less fortunate in our community. We want to say thank you to the men, women and children who clean up our parks, plant flowers around town, drive meals to those who can't get out, work in our schools, in our businesses, and in our governments. And to do this, we need your help.

Each year, the Northville Chamber of Commerce celebrates the dedication and support shown by our volunteers through our Citizen of the Year award. Once again, we're asking the community to nominate individuals for this award. Nominations should include the name of the individual and a brief outline of the reasons they qualify for Citizen of the Year status. Send nominations to the Northville Chamber of Commerce, 195 S. Main Street, Northville, Mich. 48167, or fax them to (248) 349-8730.

The award was started in 1976 as our way to honor a special individual whose effort made a difference in the community. The following are criteria for the nomination: (please return materials to the office by Oct. 16, 2000)

The nominee must:

- Be involved in actively supporting (through time, talent or financial support) an organization that improves our community.
- Live or work in the Northville community.
- Show concern for community, environment and family.
- Be a role model for community youth and residents.

I nominate \_\_\_\_\_ for Citizen of the Year because

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Nominated by \_\_\_\_\_ Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_

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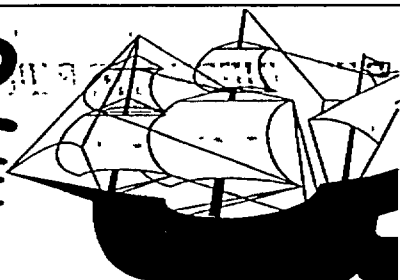
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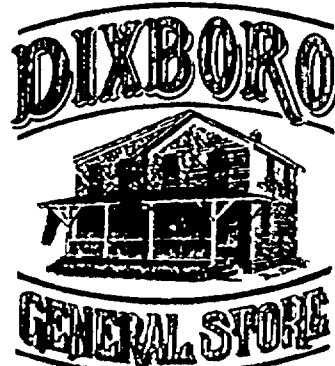
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## Library Lines

### LIBRARY HOURS

The Northville District Library is open Monday-Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and open Sundays, from 1 to 5 p.m. Located at 212 W. Cady Street near city hall, with parking off Cady Street. For detailed information on any programs or services, or to request or renew library materials, call 349-3020.

### EVENING BOOK DISCUSSION

On Monday, Oct. 9 at 7 p.m., join us for a discussion of the non-fiction work, "A Child Called It: One Child's Courage to Survive," by David J. Pelzer. Told from the viewpoint of the author as a young boy, this horrifying account of growing up with an abusive mother also reveals his inner strength and resilience. This group meets every second Monday of the month and all are welcome.

### LITTLE ME CLUB

Little ones, parents and caregivers can make new friends while enjoying music, beanbag fun and simple stories with youth librarian Miss Dorie. This drop-in lap sit, activity-based program is designed

for children ages 10 months to 2 years old, but infants and older children are welcome to attend. The next monthly session is Monday, Oct. 16, from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. and no registration is required.

### EVENING DROP-IN STORYTIME

Wear your pajamas and join us for stories on Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. This half-hour storytime is best suited for preschool children ages 3 and older, though younger ones and whole families are welcome. No registration is required.

### HALLOWEEN GUESSING JAR CONTEST

Boys and girls up through sixth grade can enter this contest for a chance to win one of three awesome painted pumpkins. Stop by the library and make your best guess, starting Oct. 23 and ending Oct. 27. Four winners for the three pumpkins as well as the jar and its contents will be selected and announced on Friday, Oct. 27.

### BOOKS, CHAT AND CHOW

This month kids in fourth and fifth grade will join those in the sixth grade and up group to dis-

cuss "Secret of Platform 13," by Eva Ibbotson. Bring your ideas to this fun sharing time, with treats provided, on Wednesday, Oct. 25 at 4:15 p.m. Sign up at the information desk and pick up your free copy of the book.

### TEEN READ WEEK

Teens are invited to join in a variety of activities for the annual Teen Read Week. On Saturday, Oct. 14 at 3 p.m., try your hand at silk painting with all supplies provided. Then on Monday, Oct. 16, bring your old CD's to the library to swap with others, from 4-5 p.m. in the meeting room. No registration required.

### PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGNS OF NORTHVILLE'S PAST

Time travel back to yesteryear, with musicians and historical researchers, Julie Fountain and Al Smitley, as they present bits and pieces of popular campaign songs and Northville voting trends, focusing on campaigns of the late 1800s and early 1900s. This free program will be in the library's Carlo Meet-

ing Room on Sunday, Oct. 29 at 2 p.m. No registration is necessary.

### HOMEWORK DATABASES ONLINE

Connect to online resources to help with school work from your home or in the library. "Electric Library" and "Kids Discover" are just two examples of electronic resources that offer materials such as articles, pictures, sections of reference books, and much more, all geared to students in K-12. Start with the library's homepage at [www.northville.lib.mi.us](http://www.northville.lib.mi.us) and click on "Databases accessible from home." At this point, you will need to enter your library card number. As always, librarians will help you use these and many more electronic resources at the library.

### LIBRARY BOARD MEETING

The next meeting of the Northville District Library Board of Trustees will be Thursday, Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend these monthly meetings, typically scheduled on the fourth Thursday.

## OLV considering relocation to Novi

Continued from 1

The Roman Catholic church located on Thayer Boulevard in Northville had plans for six new classrooms, a gymnasium and a new parking lot on land it owned on Main Street and Orchard Drive in Northville.

"We have wanted to expand and the neighbors said no, so we said bye-bye," Porcari said.

Porcari said that the Our Lady of Victory's parish boundaries go up to Nine Mile Road in Novi and that they would not be relocating outside of that district.

"Our north boundary is not at Eight Mile, it's Nine Mile," Porcari

said. "We will (also) be building a school, an elementary school."

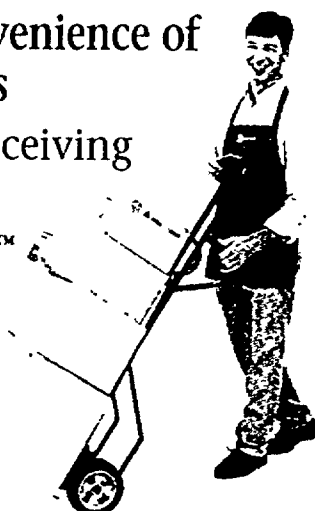
During the debate in Northville over the new church there were accusations of anti-Catholic bias claimed by parishioners and Porcari, but those who protested church expansion said that there was no bias. Protesters said that they were only concerned with more traffic and the property being used for non-residential buildings.

Randal Yakey is a staff writer for the Northville Record and Novi News. He can be reached at [ryakey@ht.homecomm.net](mailto:ryakey@ht.homecomm.net)

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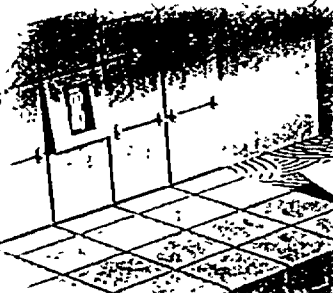
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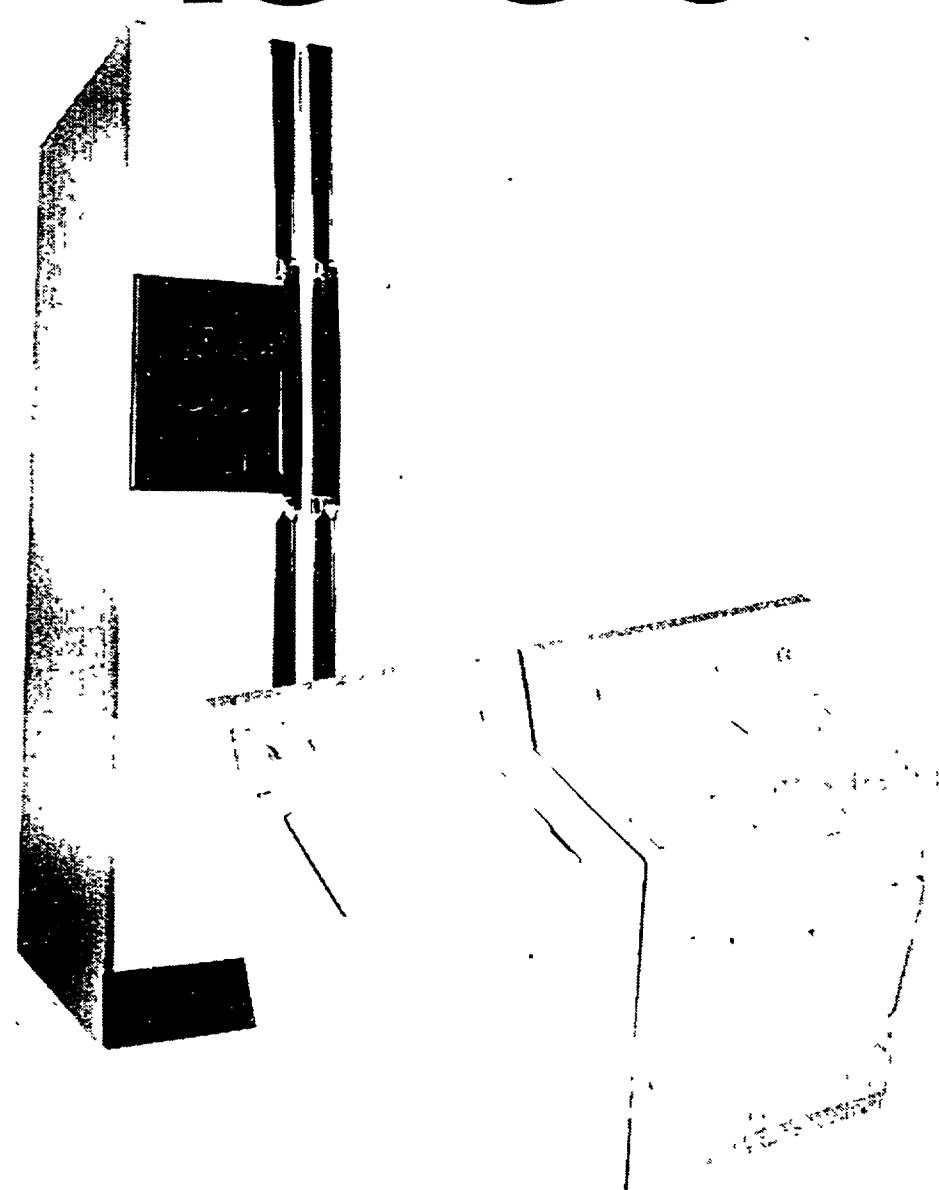
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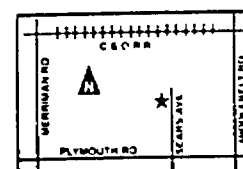
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We welcome public comment:

Schoolcraft College seeks comments from the public about the College in preparation for a periodic evaluation by the regional accrediting agency. The College will undergo a comprehensive site visit February 5, 6, and 7, 2001, by a team representing the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. Schoolcraft College has been fully accredited by the Commission since 1968.

The public is invited to submit comments on substantive matters related to the quality of the institution or its academic programs. Comments must be in writing and signed; they cannot be treated as confidential.

Send directly to the following address:

Public Comment on Schoolcraft College  
Commission on Institutions of Higher Education  
North Central Association of Colleges and Schools  
30 North LaSalle Street, Suite 2400  
Chicago IL 60602

All comments must be received by January 4, 2001





## Fuerst Farm gets another restoration effort by community

BY STEPHANIE FORDYCE  
Staff Writer

The effort continued September 30, as the community banded together once again in the restoration of Fuerst Farm.

Roughly 30 volunteers made up of residents, students, and city employees turned out for a second clean-up, this time concentrating on the north barn.

"It was truly amazing to see all these people, old and new, come out and show their support, especially since it wasn't highly publicized," work co-ordinator Ruth Ann Jirasek said.

This clean-up entailed two paint jobs, window pane trimming, and additional labor surrounding the barn.

Jirasek said she couldn't get over how quickly the work was completed.

"We had the entire barn painted by noon and the second coat done by 1:30 p.m. Everyone worked so diligently that there was nothing really left to do. I had them weeding," she laughed.

Parks & Recreation Department Director and Fuerst Farm Project Co-Administrator Dan Davis said he was really impressed with the work Jirasek and the rest of the volunteers accomplished.

"What a big difference," he

said, "Ruth Ann took the lead and the volunteers really went to town on the Fuerst barn. They did a fantastic job."

Team leader and Historical Commissioner Kathy Mutch said it was really the quality of the effort by the group of volunteers that made the day a success.

"Everyone really pitched in," she said. "It was great weather and a great turnout. It (the barn) looks good."

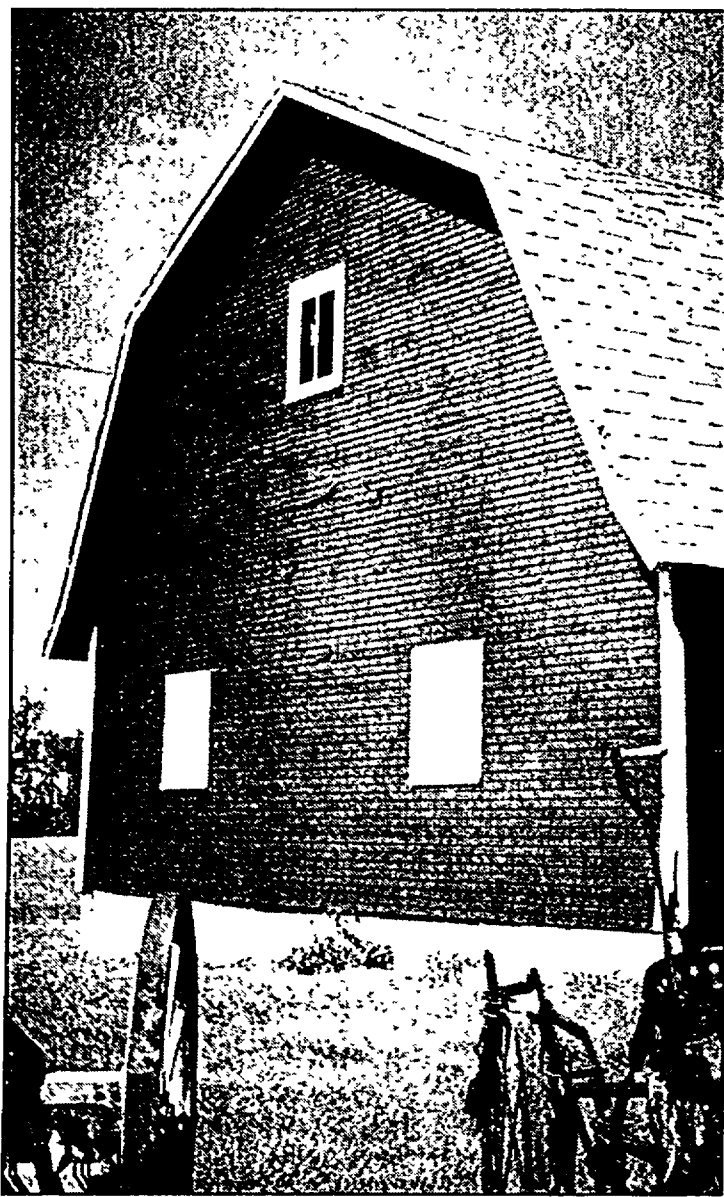
Davis said this is a continual process and that they will persist the work on the estate.

"Right now, we're just going to focus on what needs to be done to put the property to bed for the winter," he said.

Jirasek said she was extremely pleased with the efforts put forth by the community and was really glad to see people care about the farm.

"Once again the residents pulled through and really jumped in there," she said. "People really took this seriously and it was just incredible to see people so enthusiastic about this project."

Stephanie Fordyce is a staff writer for Novi News and Northville Record. Her e-mail address is [sfordyce@ht.homecomm.net](mailto:sfordyce@ht.homecomm.net)



The Fuerst Farm barn received a new coat of paint last week.

Photo by STEPHANIE FORDYCE

## Life sentence possible for local stalker

BY RANDAL YAKY  
Staff Writer

He did not get any children inside his little red truck, nor did he touch any children.

But because of his prior record, and a new state statute, one child predator could spend the rest of his days inside the Jackson State Prison.

Kenneth Stefanski, the "red truck stalker" who was arrested last summer after attempting to lure children into his vehicle, was sentenced to from one day to life in prison on September 18.

According to Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor Cheryl Matthews, Stefanski has problems with the ages of the individuals he finds attractive.

"He likes them between 5- and 10 years-old," Matthews said. "He's been involved in sexual delinquency for a long time."

Matthews said that Stefanski, who was on the Michigan sex offender list until he was sent to jail, has a criminal record going back to his teenage years in Livonia.

According to Matthews, Stefanski was living in a campground in western Oakland County at the time he began stalking children in Novi and Northville last summer.

Novi Police Detective Kevin Hebert said that Stefanski was living in the Proud Lake Recreation area at the time of the investigation and subsequent arrest.

"He was living in a converted school bus that he painted gray," Hebert said. "He finally ended up painting his pickup truck with spray paint."

Stefanski was arrested on July 10 1999 after reports that a man

fitting his description was seen stalking children in at least five communities including Livonia, Westland and Wixom for approximately two weeks.

"We had at least five incidents that occurred in Novi in one day," Hebert said. "He admitted to masturbating while watching them (children). He called to one little girl. But they were smart kids, they didn't go."

Stefanski reportedly told police that the male is "truly a sexual predator" and that he could have easily kidnapped young girls "if he wanted to."

Stefanski, 29, was sentenced under a new state statute dealing with those found to be sexually delinquent that allows for child stalkers to be sentenced to a year in jail or a one day to life in prison, with discretion by prison officials as to whether the individual has rehabilitated.

The law went into effect on Dec. 15, 1998 after it was signed by Governor John Engler. Public Act 317 of 1998, the law was designed to give judges discretion on sentencing habitual criminals.

Novi police said prosecutors had promised that they would be showing up for Stefanski's parole hearing.

"I don't think that he can ever be rehabilitated," Matthews said. "He doesn't see anything he did as wrong."

Hebert gave a large amount of credit to Matthews for her keeping to date on changes in state law.

"She did a fantastic job," Hebert said. "If it wasn't for her, I don't know how it all would have worked out."

Stefanski's lawyer was unavailable for comment on the case.

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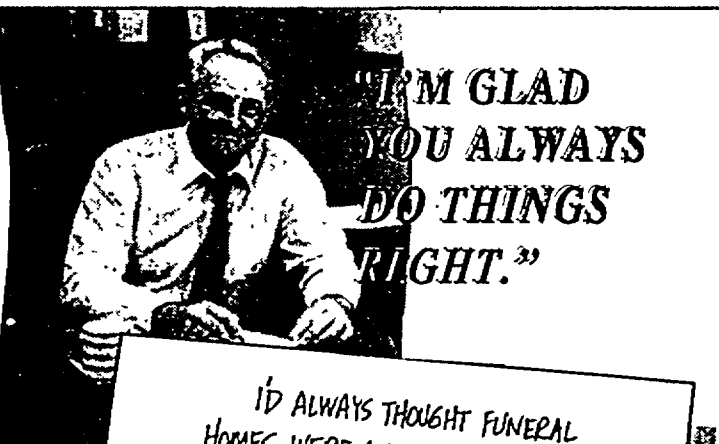
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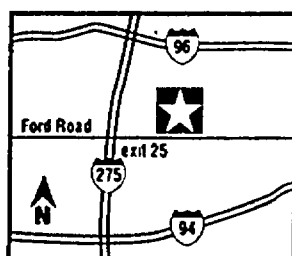
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# Interior design anything but boring in new Novi store



Wendy Buda minds the shop at Designer's Choice Imagination.

BY STEPHANIE FORDYCE  
Staff Writer

From merely fashionable to cutting edge chic, Designer's Choice Imagination is the place to go to dress up your home.

Located in the new Main Street district in Novi, the shop offers a wide selection of home accents and decorative accessories.

"We're pretty ahead of the market," said Director of Operations Wendy Buda. "We usually have things a couple years before they hit the department stores, so we really stay ahead of the game."

Buda said while Designer's Choice Imagination is generally targeted towards kitchen and baths, they also offer art work, window treatments, floral arrangements, and furniture such as ottomans, beds, tables and upholstery.

Distinctive rugs, wall decor, luxurious lamps, gifts and more can

"We usually have things a couple years before they hit the department stores, so we really stay ahead of the game."

Wendy Buda  
Designer's Choice

also be found at the Main Street location.

"We carry Crystal and we carry Plain & Fancy custom cabinet lines," Buda explained. "We mainly do kitchens, but we have been doing baths. People seem to be getting a little extravagant in that area of the home."

Buda noted that because their cabinets are custom-lined, they can put any finish on the cabinets.

The family-owned business, Buda explained, began in downtown Northville over 30 years ago.

"The business started with my grandparents, with their store, The

McCallisters House of Decorating," Buda said, "and we just started the cabinet business about three years ago. We began as an interior design studio, but we've been in the design service so long, that we really wanted a shop where people could come in and purchase things off the floor."

While Buda said the Northville store relocated to Florida, the family also owns a second Designer's Choice Imagination in Plymouth.

Buda said the shop finds its pieces by attending several local and international accessory and furniture markets each year.

"Over the years, we have started to concentrate more on filling the floor of our studio with unique home accessories and furniture," she said. "A lot of the items we have are handmade and we'd like to have more original art, so the store is going to evolve over time."

Buda said they travel to places like Chicago and the Carolinas for antiques and art and said they will soon have some pieces coming in from Europe.

Buda said one thing that makes Designer's Choice Imagination unique is that it provides its customers with the opportunity to have a designer come out to their home to help them find the perfect place to set their art or antique pieces.

Designer's Choice Imagination is located at 43155 Main Street, Suite 212 and is open from 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

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- YMCA Youth Sports Programs emphasize Respect, Responsibility, Honesty and Caring?
- All children play at least half a game, regardless of skill?
- The Livonia YMCA opened a brand new, 10,500 sq. ft. Youth Sports Field House?
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# Township, developer negotiate housing area

Continued from 1

in the township and the yard setbacks are smaller as well.

Selinsky said from a legal standpoint the consent judgment is too vague and allows for problems down the road because many issues aren't addressed.

"I think the consent judgment was entered into based on the belief the township would otherwise have to allow a major mobile home park to be built at the location and I'm not sure that would have been necessarily true," Selinsky said.

Representatives from

"We weren't interested in taking the chance of spending a lot legally when we could possibly have lost at the end of the day."

Mark Abbo  
treasurer, Northville Township

Grand/Sakwa did not return telephone calls to the *Northville Record*.

Grand/Sakwa planned to build a 1,088-unit mobile home park on the site called Wayside Glenn Mobile Home Park, but the Northville Township planning

commission denied preliminary site plans twice, May 2 and July 25. Abbo said Grand/Sakwa did not feel the planning commission had a right to make such decisions and filed a lawsuit against the township.

Instead of spending township

dollars fighting the lawsuit, Abbo said, an agreement outside the courtroom was reached.

"We weren't interested in taking the chance of spending a lot legally when we could possibly have lost at the end of the day," Abbo said.

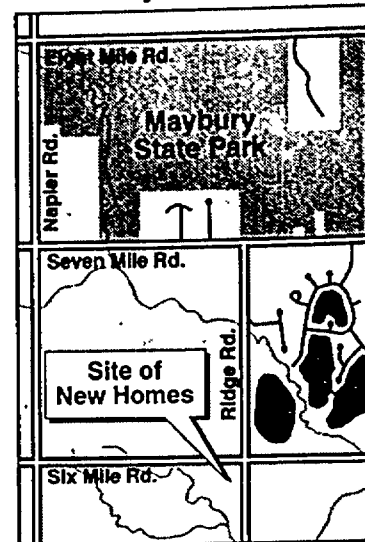
The agreement calls for the construction of no more than 890 single-family and multiple-family units with at least 50 percent of them being single-family. Lot sizes will range from 60 feet to 70 feet. The estimated price range for the homes will be between \$250,000 and \$300,000. Abbo said.

This isn't the first time debate has been waged about the property. The first time was when the former owner planned to develop an asphalt-manufacturing facility at the spot which would have included a large gravel and sand pit.

At the July 25 planning commission meeting, 16 residents spoke in opposition to the mobile home park proposal.

Andrew Dietderich is a staff writer at the *Northville Record*. He may be reached at (248) 349-1700 extension 109.

## Grand/Sakwa Development



## Citizens' group pushes millage

Continued from 1

as a hobby."

According to fire chief Jim Allen in an interview with the *Record* in July, that was one of the four vehicle fleet the department has. The other two vehicles include a 1988 pumper truck, a 1988 mini pumper truck and a 1980 ladder truck.

At the time, Allen said although the trucks have been well-maintained and have not had any major malfunctions, it needed to be replaced.

"It has outlived its service to the city," Allen said. "It's on borrowed time. Their life expectancy is usually only 20 to 25 years."

Further, Smith said he saw the condition of the 1977 Chevrolet step van the department wants to replace, as well. The van is a general utility vehicle and is used on almost every run the fire department makes, he said. Smith said when he saw the vehicle, rust had eaten through the floor of the vehicle, and it had limited capabilities.

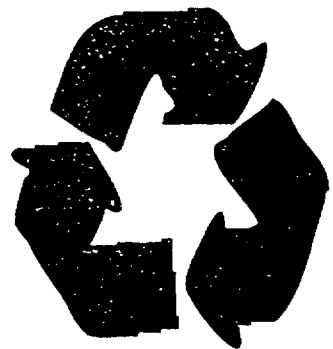
In July, Allen said the new vehicle will be used as a backup rescue vehicle, though, and it should help cut down emergency vehicle response time.

Smith said he felt it was important he get involved in the cause because of the importance of the work the fire department does.

"The city deserves better than this," Smith said. "We should give our volunteers who work so hard for us better treatment and equipment than that."

More information about the committee may be obtained by calling Smith at (248) 349-3485. Their next meeting will be held on Oct. 5 at 7:30 in the Northville City Hall City Council Chambers.

Melanie Plenda is a staff writer for the *Northville Record* and *Novi News*. Her e-mail address is mplenda@ht.homecom.net.



## Don't Waste Yard Wastes!

Protect our natural resources - recycle yard wastes, instead of burning them. Recycling yard wastes through composting and mulching helps retain soil moisture, keeps weeds down, and enriches the soil. It also eliminates the health hazards of smoke, and the risk of wildfire.

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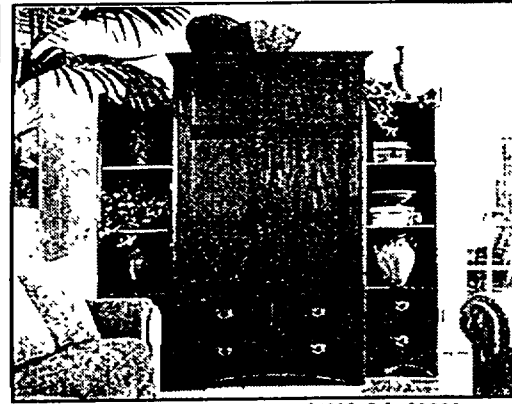
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BALANCE	APY
\$0 - \$999	2.80%
\$1,000 - \$9,999	3.40%
\$10,000 - \$24,999	4.60%
\$25,000 - \$49,999	4.60%
\$50,000 - \$99,999	4.70%
\$100,000 +	5.10%

Maintain \$500 balance to avoid \$5 monthly service fee. \$50 minimum balance requirement to open. No per check charges. Interest is paid monthly on any balance. Monthly statement.

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Save more, earn more. This account is for customers who typically maintain a higher monthly balance. Interest is based on a tiered structure and earned on any balance. Plus, you have complete, easy access to your money when you need it. Get peace of mind knowing your savings is growing steadily.

BALANCE	APY
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\$1,000 - \$9,999	5.20%
\$10,000 - \$24,999	5.25%
\$25,000 - \$49,999	5.30%
\$50,000 - \$99,999	5.40%
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# Newspaper nets two MPA honors

Continued from 1

section has a nice calendar and movie page...fine cover on front with a good photo."

Hometown-Oakland managing editor Bob Jackson said he was pleased with the results.

"The Northville staff did an outstanding job in 1999 and 2000," Jackson said. "I'm proud of the staff. I hope our readers recognize

our commitment to bringing a quality product to them."

Sister Hometown Newspapers, the *Novi News*, *South Lyon Herald*, *Milford Times*, *Holly Herald* and *Fenton Independent* also won prizes in the event, as did the former *Brighton Argus* and *Livingston County Press*, now the *Livingston County Daily Press & Argus*.

## CITY OF NOVI VOLUNTEER NEEDED TO SERVE AS HEARING OFFICER TO EVALUATE DANGEROUS STRUCTURES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council is seeking a volunteer to serve as the Hearing Officer to evaluate dangerous structures. Expertise is required in housing matters including, but not limited to, an engineer, architect, building contractor, building inspector or member of a community housing organization.

If you are interested, an application may be obtained in the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile, or by calling (248) 347-0456 to receive an application by mail or fax.

(10-5/12/19-00 NR/NN 1003206)

MARYANNE CORNELIUS, CITY CLERK

## NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2000

To the Qualified Electors of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County:

Notice is hereby given that Tuesday, October 10, 2000 is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the above stated election. Qualified electors may register to vote, or change their address, at the Township Clerk's office which is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Electors may also register at any branch office of the Secretary of State or any County Clerk's office during normal business hours.

Electors may register by mail by completing a Mail-In Voter Registration Application and forwarding the application to the election official as directed on the application by the close of the registration deadline. Mail-In Voter Registration applications may be obtained by contacting:

Northville Township Clerk's Office  
248-348-5800, Ext. 246  
41600 W. Six Mile Road,  
Northville, MI 48167

Note: A person who registers to vote by mail is required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the township where they live or are at least 60 years of age or are handicapped.

(9-28 & 10-5-00 NR 1001638)

SUE A. HILLEBRAND,  
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP CLERK

## NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2000

To the qualified electors of the City of Northville, Wayne and Oakland Counties, notice is hereby given that Tuesday, October 10, 2000 is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the above stated election.

The City Clerk's Office is open Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., or you may register at any Secretary of State branch office or any County Clerk's Office during normal business hours.

Electors may register by mail by completing a Mail-In Voter Registration Application and forwarding the application to the election official as directed on the application by the close of registration deadline. Electors who register to vote by mail are required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the City of Northville, and at least 60 years of age, or are handicapped. Mail-in voter registration applications may be obtained by contacting:

Office of the City Clerk  
215 W. Main Street,  
Northville, MI 48167  
248-349-1300, ext. 1962

The following proposition will be submitted to the electors of the City of Northville at said election:

### PUBLIC SAFETY BONDING PROPOSITION

Shall the City of Northville, Counties of Wayne and Oakland, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Four Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$400,000) and issue its Unlimited Tax Bonds therefor for the purpose of paying the costs of acquiring a pumper fire truck and a rescue transportation unit together with all necessary attachments and appurtenances relating thereto? The estimated millage to be levied in the year 2001 is twenty-three hundredths of a mill (\$.23 per \$1,000 of taxable value) and the average millage rate required to retire the bonds is two tenths of a mill (\$.20 per \$1,000 of taxable value).

(9-28 & 10-5-00 NR 1001639)

DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

## CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR NOVEMBER 7, 2000 GENERAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that Tuesday, October 10, 2000 is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the above election.

If you are not currently registered to vote or have changed your address within the City of Novi you may do so at the following locations listed in this notice.

In Person:  
• At the City Clerk's office or at the office of any county clerk during normal business hours.  
• At any of the Secretary of State Branch Offices located throughout the State during normal business hours.

• At the specified agency for clients receiving services through the Family Independence Agency, the Department of Community Health, Michigan Jobs Commission and some offices of the Commission for the Blind.  
• At the military recruitment offices for persons enlisting in the armed forces.

By Mail:  
• By obtaining and completing a Mail Voter Registration Application and forwarding to the election official listed below by the close of registration deadline, October 10, 2000. Mail-in voter registration applications may be obtained by contacting:

Maryanne Cornelius, City Clerk  
45175 West Ten Mile Road,  
Novi, MI 48375  
(248) 347-0456

Note: A person who registers to vote by mail is required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the City of Novi or are at least 60 years of age or are handicapped.

The following Proposition will be submitted to the electors at the General Election on Tuesday, November 7, 2000:

### Road Improvements Bond Proposal

Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan borrow the principal sum of not to exceed Eighteen Million Three Hundred Ninety-Five Thousand Dollars (\$18,395,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of defraying the City's share of the cost of (a) an expanded program of neighborhood pavement and resurfacing street improvements, (b) making various intersection safety and capacity improvements throughout the City and (c) making major street improvements, consisting of paving, repaving, widening and improving new and existing bridges, streets and highways within the City, including necessary rights of way, traffic signalization, curbs and gutters and proper drainage facilities therefor? The estimated millage to be levied in 2001 is .30 mills (\$.30 per \$1,000 of taxable value) and the estimated simple average annual millage rate required to retire the bonds is .53 mills (\$.53 per \$1,000 of taxable value).

The following City Charter Amendment will be submitted to the electors at the General Election on Tuesday, November 7, 2000:

### Fire Services Charter Amendment Proposal

Shall the City Charter of the City of Novi be amended to levy an additional tax not exceeding 0.15% (1.5 mills) of the state taxable value, to be used to: increase the Fire Department staffing levels in order to provide 24 hour station staffing, provide a Fire Department based advanced life support emergency medical service, and to provide for equipment acquisitions and station modifications in order to accommodate 24 hour staffing and advanced life support emergency medical service.

(9-28 & 10-5-00 NR/NN 1000573)

## CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 2000-15.04

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 2000-15.04—AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 16-57 OF THE NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES, TO PROVIDE PROCEDURES FOR THE ABATEMENT OF LITTER NUISANCES WITHIN THE CITY OF NOVI.

The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, September 25, 2000. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing local time.

(10-5-00 NR/NN 1003200)

MARYANNE CORNELIUS, CITY CLERK

## CITY OF NOVI VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR STORMWATER MANAGEMENT AND WATERSHED STEWARDSHIP COMMITTEE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council is seeking volunteers to serve on the newly formed Stormwater Management and Watershed Stewardship Committee.

If you are interested in serving on this Committee, applications may be obtained in the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile, or by calling 347-0456 to receive an application by mail or fax.

(10-5/12-00 NR/NN 1002383)

MARYANNE CORNELIUS, CITY CLERK

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NOVI FEDERAL GRANT — POLICE DEPARTMENT EQUIPMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Novi City Council will hold a Public Hearing on a project supported by the Bureau of Justice Assistance, Office of Justice Programs, U.S. Department of Justice. This is a Local Law Enforcement Block Grant for the Year 2000, in the amount of \$21,880, with a local match of \$2,431.00 to be used to lease two (2) motorcycles (\$2,000 per year), purchase equipment for the motorcycles (\$14,666.00), train (\$3,000.00) and equip (\$5,848.00) four (4) police officers and the balance of the funds (\$601.00) will be used for overtime.

The Public Hearing will take place at the Novi Civic Center — Council Chambers, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48375, on Monday, October 16, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the City Clerk's office at the above address.

(10-5-00 NR, NN 1003581)

MARYANNE CORNELIUS, CITY CLERK

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ADOPTION ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

Amendment to Ordinance 94, Zoning Ordinance Article 28 Private Roads. This amendment was approved for adoption at the September 21, 2000 Board of Trustees regular meeting. This amendment will become effective upon publication.

A true and complete copy of the approved amendments may be inspected at the five (5) following locations and copies are available through the Clerk's Office: Northville Township Public Services Building, 16225 Beck Road, Northville; Northville Township Financial Building, 41660 Six Mile Road, Northville; Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville; Northville Township Fire Station, 48515 Seven Mile Road, Northville; Northville Township Parks and Recreation Building, 303 West Main, Northville.

(10-5-00 NR 1003559)

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

## WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS 3:00 P.M., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 2000

Regular meeting called to order at 3:28 p.m.

Present: Thomas Yack, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy

A Letter of recognition was presented to the OMI employees for their managing of the flows during the September 2000 rain event.

Agenda adopted as amended; adding item #VIII(c) MMRMA - Electric Choice Program.

Minutes of the regular meeting of August 28, 2000 - approved.

Schedule of operating expenses totaling \$894,607.72 - approved.

Operations & Maintenance Report for August 2000 - received and filed.

Operations Manager's Report for September 2000 - received and filed and approved the Operations Manager to sign the letter of intent with the Wayne County Parks Department on the Redirection Project parks issues and further to accept the recommendation of the Operations Manager to dispose of the surplus mower to Canton Township DPW and waive the Disposal Procedures in Section 5.15 of the WTUA Administrative Procedures.

YCUA Odor Scrubbing Facility - approved.

WTUA Mission Statement - approved.

MMRMA - Electric Choice Program - approved, subject to conditions.

Used Computer Disposal Procedure Exemption - approved.

Redirection Project - approved.

Landscape Architect; Request For Qualifications - approved.

The regular meeting was adjourned at 4:30 p.m.

Chairman,

THOMAS J. YACK

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187.

Published: October 5, 2000

L1002452

## CITY OF NORTHVILLE DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY ANNUAL REPORT FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 2000

<b>Revenue</b>		
Property Tax (Tax Increment Revenues Received)	618,983	
Property Tax (DDA Assessed 2-mill Operating Levy)	32,133	
Interest Income	35,872	
Delinquent Personal Property Taxes	152	
Insurance Proceeds	25,155	
	<u>712,295</u>	
<b>Expenditures</b>		
Repairs and Supplies	272,247	
Reimbursement to General Fund	46,150	
Transfer to Public Improvement Fund	10,000	
Transfer to Arts Commission	2,600	
Transfer to Parking Deck Debt Service Fund	<u>284,664</u>	
	<u>615,661</u>	
<b>Outstanding Bonded Indebtedness</b>		
Principal	2,790,000	
Interest	<u>749,138</u>	
	<u>3,539,138</u>	
<b>Initial Assessed Value — by tax roll</b>		
Ad valorem homestead	92,119	
Ad valorem non-homestead	<u>4,327,839</u>	
<b>Captured Value — by tax roll</b>		
Ad valorem homestead	45,374	
Ad valorem non-homestead	<u>10,658,784</u>	

### 1994 Parking Deck Construction Bond Amortization

Fiscal Year	Principal	Interest Due 10/1	Interest Due 4/1	Annual Debt Service	Outstanding Debt
2001	230,000	75,310	69,273	374,583	3,539,138
2002	255,000	69,273	62,579	386,851	3,164,555
2003	275,000	62,579	55,360	392,939	2,777,704
2004	290,000	55,360	47,748	393,108	2,384,765
2005	320,000	47,748	39,268	407,015	1,991,658
2006	320,000	39,268	30,628	389,895	1,584,643
2007	345,000	30,628	21,140	386,768	1,194,748
2008	365,000	21,140	10,920	397,060	797,980
2009	390,000	10,920	—	400,920	—

(10-5-00 NR 1003563)

## REMEMBER, ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.



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Thursday, October 5, 2000—NORTHVILLE RECORD—15A

## CITY OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED USES OF OAKLAND COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS FY2001

Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, October 16, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main Street, to receive input on proposed uses of the Oakland County Community Development Block Grant funds for fiscal year 2001.

Proposed projects include:

\$1600.00	Program Administration
\$4000.00	Public Services (Senior transportation)
\$1600.00	Senior Center (improvement or construction)
\$8000.00	Total

(10-5-00 NR 1003601)

TRACI SINCOCK, DIRECTOR  
NORTHVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION

## CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 2000-44.10

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 2000-44.10—AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTIONS 7-48 AND 7-49 OF THE NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES TO REDUCE THE NUMBER OF HEARING OFFICERS NECESSARY TO EVALUATE DANGEROUS STRUCTURES.

The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, September 25, 2000. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing local time.

(10-5-00 NR/NN 1003201)

MARYANNE CORNELIUS, CITY CLERK

## NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 00-047

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Toll Brothers is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow temporary storage for site materials from October 12, 2000 to October 12, 2001. The temporary storage area will be located next to the construction trailer on Napier Road north of Ten Mile Road on the East Side in Island Lake of Novi.

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 October 11, 2000, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to October 11, 2000.

(10-5-00 NR, NN 1003208)

C. J. KILLEBREW,  
SR. PRINCIPAL CLERK  
(248) 347-0415

## NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS SENIOR CITIZEN VEHICLES

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Senior Citizen Vehicles according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bid packages are available at the Office of the Purchasing Director.

Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, October 24, 2000, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI  
CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR  
45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.,  
Novi, MI 48375-3024

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED

"Senior Citizen Vehicles" BID

AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informatics or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

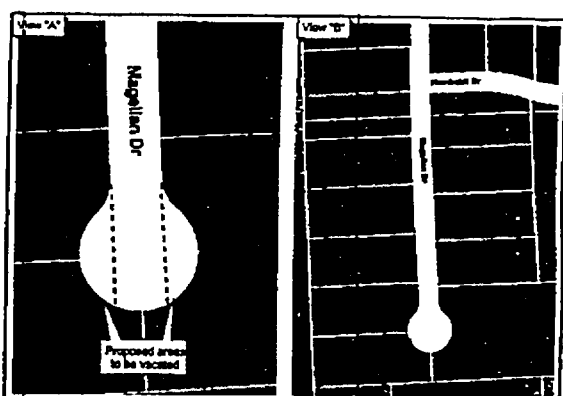
(10-5-00 NR, NN 1003363)

CAROL J. KALINOVIK,  
PURCHASING DIRECTOR  
(248) 347-0446

## CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED VACATION OF PORTION OF MAGELLAN DRIVE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Monday, October 16, 2000, at 7:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, on the proposed vacation of a portion of Magellan Drive, located within the Beck-Work Project.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. All interested persons will be heard at this hearing.



Questions regarding this matter may be directed to the City Clerk at 248-347-0456.

(10-5-00 NR/NN 1003594)

MARYANNE CORNELIUS,  
CITY CLERK

## NOTICE CITY OF NORTHVILLE WATER CUSTOMERS

The Northville Public Works Department will soon begin its annual Hydrant Flushing Program in the City. Work will take place in the southwest area of the City (south of Dunlap and west of Center Street).

Residents who live in this area will receive notices in their doors a few days in advance of actual hydrant flushing. Homeowners, even those outside the flushing area may notice rusty water, so utility crews are urging residents to run their cold water faucets until the water is no longer cloudy.

Flushing operations will take place at night between the hours of 8:00 p.m. and midnight on weekdays, from October 9 to October 20, 2000. These late night hours should minimize the impact on residents. However, check your water in advance of doing laundry to prevent your clothes from receiving an undesirable orange tinge.

City officials believe it is important to remove the build-up of sediment in our water mains. This effort may improve taste and odor problems, it will help water personnel to identify potential water distribution problems before they occur. This will improve the reliability of the water system, and improve the system's firefighting capabilities.

Thank you for your cooperation on this important matter.

(10-5-00 NR 1003563)

## How to feel good about *that* old car



Donate it to Special Olympics Michigan.

You can turn around your 'old car blues' by donating your

unwanted car or truck to Special Olympics Michigan.

We'll haul it away. We'll give you a receipt for your

donation. You'll help our athletes dreams come true.

Call (888) 777-6680

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Help Can't Wait 1-800-HELP NOW

## Northville Record

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Our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers, nurture the home towns we serve and contribute to the business success of our customers.

## Fatal flaws enough to vote no on Prop. 2

There are three fatal flaws in Proposal 2, 'Let Local Votes Count,' on the November 7 ballot.

(1) The measure is incomprehensibly vague. (2) Adoption would lead to legal and legislative chaos. (3) It distorts the workings of our democratic system of decision-making.

Here's our reasoning.

Proposal 2 was placed on the ballot by initiative petition. Supported mainly by city government officials and their lobbying organization, the Michigan Municipal League, the measure would require a two-thirds vote of the state Legislature to pass any bill that "intervenes, or increases the scope of the Legislature's intervention, in the municipal concerns, property or government of a city, village, county, township or municipal authority." The constitutional amendment would be retroactive, applying to laws enacted after March 1 of this year.

Mayors and city council members from a number of communities — especially Detroit — began pushing for the amendment after lawmakers passed over the last two years a whole string of bills that local officials say preempts decisions made locally. For example, the Legislature adopted a statewide construction code and a Right to Farm bill that overrode local zoning controls on agriculture. Most controversial was a bill to override city residency rules that required municipal workers to live in the town where they work.

The first flaw is that nobody can agree on what the constitutional amendment means. Any bill that "intervenes or increases the scope of the Legislature's intervention" in any local government could mean virtually all bills before the Legislature, or none. When representa-

tives of the Michigan Municipal League and the Michigan Chamber of Commerce appeared together before editors of this newspaper, they couldn't even agree whether or not the measure applied to five specific bills passed within the last year with bipartisan support.

The second flaw arises directly from the first. If nobody can figure out to what legislation the amendment applies, the net result will be "The Lawyers' Full Employment Act of 2000," closely followed by legal and political chaos. A measure as far-reaching as this should have been more carefully drafted. Instead, proponents are obliged to rely for explanatory guidance on a dense documented entitled "Drafter's Notes." Come now.

The third flaw is that requiring a two-thirds vote of the Legislature to enact a measure distorts the traditional workings of majority rule democracy.

True, the Michigan Constitution specifies a number of specific, extraordinary measures that require a two-thirds vote for legislative approval. These include overriding gubernatorial vetoes, removal of sitting judges and expelling a member of the legislature. But to slap a two-thirds requirement on top of a constitutional amendment that is both vague and far-reaching is to unreasonably distort the traditional practices of our democracy.

We can appreciate the distress of local officials who watch lawmakers in Lansing run rough shod over decisions made at their council tables. We understand they believe strongly in such concepts as "local control" and "home rule." So do we.

But the remedy proposed is far worse than the specific abuses it is intended to prevent. We urge a **NO** vote on Proposal 2.

## Priorities missing in paintball incident

At first glance, a story in this week's *Northville Record* may seem a bit overblown: after all, it's just a bunch of kids pulling some harmless pranks.

We think otherwise, and that the story is telling about how bigger problems can occur somewhere down the line.

The story is about the five teens involved in a midafternoon paintball shooting spree in which they shot at the fronts of at least two city of Northville homes and at a woman shopping in Northville Township with a high power paintball gun.

Two of the five admitted to shooting the gun at the houses and in the area where the woman was shot. Fortunately, there wasn't significant damage to the homes and the woman was not seriously injured even though she could have easily been shot in the face, or more specifically, the eye.

Police caught the group and those who actually committed the serious crimes will face the punishment. The fact that all this happened is bad enough.

But it's a little worse.

When the father of the boy who used his high-powered toy to have a little midafternoon fun talked to police, his first concerns was about the situation getting "out of hand with newspaper articles."

Not the fact his kid was driving

around shooting at houses.

Not the fact his kid could have been involved in a serious injury of another human being.

Not even the fact his kid is only 15 years old and will have to stand before a court of law for his actions.

No, he was more concerned about us getting "out of hand with newspaper articles."

This brings to mind a blaring question: what if this father was on the receiving end of such "harmless pranks?"

What if someone shot at his house he worked on all weekend to maintain and contribute to the good of the community and his own pride? What if someone shot at his 1999 Mercury Mountaineer with a paint gun or pellet gun after he spent countless hours cleaning and waxing getting it just the way he wanted? What if he was talking to one of his drinking buddies at the golf course and someone shot his chest with a high powered weapon?

Would his concerns still be centered around people getting "out of hand with newspaper articles?" Probably not.

So, we're sorry if this coverage is viewed as being out of hand, but a youth committed a criminal act, and the only thing out of hand in this situation appears to be control of a child.

## FOR THE RECORD

### Do you believe class sizes are stable in Northville?

We ask people on the street what they think of student-to-teacher ratios in the school district



Bob Stefan  
Northville

"It's growing quickly. The area is growing rapidly with more teachers and students."



Liz Johnston  
Northville

"They are stable. This is a wealthy district, and they should be."



Doug Stanley  
Northville

"Classrooms are too large."



Kathy Stanley  
Northville

"We're putting too many students in classrooms for one teacher."

By Melissa Leggiero

## LETTERS

### Youth Assistance help already exists

I read in your newspaper this evening (Sept. 28) an article and editorial comment concerning the need for volunteers to become involved with Northville Youth Assistance Program in utter amazement. Two years ago I completed the training course, never missing an evening training session or reading assignment, and have not been contacted by the organization.

After reading the paper this evening, I ponder why this is. I have an extensive professional background in working with troubled youth, have been an active community member and former president of the Northville High School Music Boosters, have completed the NVA extensive training course but have never been contacted to offer assistance to the organization in any form.

If the Northville Youth Assistance Program wishes to grow and continue to receive community support, I suggest that the organization communicate with those of us who have completed the training, investing many hours of our own time, but have had no further contact from them.

Christine Abbey

### Religion, politics are a dangerous mix

Michigan voters are preparing to vote on a law that, if passed, would provide school vouchers to parents, allowing them to enroll their children in religion-based or private schools.

School vouchers would favor disproportionately the higher-income taxpayers, those who most likely already enroll their children in those schools.

Vouchers of, say \$2,000 or \$3,000 per student would not necessarily benefit lower-income taxpayers because they may not be able to pay the difference between what the state voucher would allow and the high tuition cost charged by the private school.

Would not the First Amendment be circumvented? Would not the proposed law, if passed, harm the public school system, a system that provides 90 percent of primary and secondary education to the students of Michigan?

James Madison's eloquent statement found in his "Memorial and Remonstrances" voices his strong conviction in favor of a complete separation of church and state.

Are we blind to the dangers society may suffer when religion and politics meld?

Alfred P. Galli

### Is there any hope for sanity this year?

The suggestion is about that the reading of Gore's book advocating the demise of the combustion engine, the automobile, the automobile industry, most of heavy industry, might change enough votes to elect conservatives who support the continued manufacture of the product that allows us citizens to easily get to work and to play, the product that has been most responsible for our economic well-being for a great many years. Would the knowledge and understanding of Gore's written word change the vote of the liberal among us?

The electorate knew before Clinton's first victory gaining the presidency that he had dilled and dallied, trusted and dallied with ladies one after the other every year of his marriage. They knew he had displayed the ultimate cowardice in avoiding service

to his Country, lied about his evasion, went to England where he organized and led demonstrations against our participation in the war, marching on our embassy in a foreign land.

Would those who come to know what Gore really believes, what he wants for our Country, hold Gore accountable? Would most find his passion and insistence on the automobile's demise feasible, practicable, and reasonable? Is there any hope for reason and sanity?

Neil Goodbred

### AAUW opposes school vouchers

Kudos to the Novi School Board and the *Northville Record* (Sept. 21) for taking a strong and clear stand about Ballot 1, (school vouchers) and explaining the community why they are against it.

For several weeks now I have followed the discussion about the issue going on through articles and letters to the editors published in this paper. I am of those who are against school vouchers because in addition to the many things written by those with whom I agree, I agree that school vouchers will produce a balkanization of the society. Also, all tax payers will be forced to pay for religious indoctrination in some cases on a religion that they don't believe on.

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) of Michigan, representing approximately 4,000 members in 53 branches around the state "Stands in support of ALL Kids First!" and in opposition to the proposed amendment to the Michigan Constitution that would permit a voucher to allow public tax money to go to private and parochial schools. AAUW of Michigan believes in the separation of church and state, and supports a strong system of public education that promotes gender fairness, equity and diversity. AAUW of Michigan opposes the use of public funds for non-public elementary and secondary education. AAUW of Michigan believes that public education is the foundation of a democratic society.

Say no to school vouchers.

Vote no on Proposal 1 on Nov. 7.

Renee Laya Boving  
Public Policy Chair  
AAUW  
Northville-Novi Branch

### Bush's Texas lacking in legal help

Many years ago, I attended a performance of Kurt Weill's opera, "The City of Mahagonny," presented by the Metropolitan Opera Company while on tour in Detroit. In "Mahagonny," all sorts of crime were tolerated — prostitution, gambling, murder, etc. But the protagonist, Jim Mahoney, was put to death for having committed the only crime not allowed: he was poor.

Unlike other operas I have attended, the plot of this one has haunted me. Now, reading about the killing machines in some states, particularly Texas, I have sadly concluded that it was not too exaggerated. I wonder how many people have been executed because they were too poor to hire competent attorneys and had no resources to give him or her to make a proper defense.

Despite this sorry state of affairs, Governor Bush vetoed a bill that would have increased funds for better representation of indigent defendants. When I practiced law, I spent hours preparing for even a minor case. Yet, there are reports of attor-

neys in Texas receiving the case file in capital cases only two hours before it was to begin. [Other attorneys] have been asleep or drunk. Still others have been given assignments because the judge wanted to clear his docket and knew they would not put up any real defense.

Am I alone in being sickened by this scenario? I belong to the majority — I never expect to be charged with a capital offense, and if by a bolt of lightning I were, I could hire a competent attorney and have enough resources to let him or her put up a good defense. But does this mean I should be indifferent when my government kills in my name someone who is innocent but never really got his day in court? When I see how little weight is given by the general public and the media to Bush's callous disregard for justice, I feel isolated. And by the way, is this what Bush means by "restoring morality?"

Irene Piccone

### Abortion scenario raises big question

When does an embryo become a person? If a fish embryo, a chick embryo and a human embryo all look the same at a certain stage, please tell me why a fish embryo becomes a fish, a chick embryo becomes a chicken and a human embryo becomes a baby? Obviously, science is able to tell us the difference between the three, even at this early stage. Also, when has a human embryo ever developed into anything else besides a human being? I don't believe that has ever happened.

Please consider about the following scenario: There is a woman on her way to the abortion clinic and she gets hit, and killed, by a drunk driver. The driver could be charged with the death of the woman and the death of the baby. But if the woman would have gone to the clinic and killed the baby, or rather had a doctor do it, it would be perfectly acceptable. Even if the woman would have lived and the baby died, the driver could have been charged with the death of the baby.

If we want to debate when an embryo becomes a human being, I wonder if you would agree with Peter Singer, a Princeton professor, that we, as a society, should be able to decide whether to keep our babies

Continued on 18

### Share your opinions

We welcome your letters to the editor. Please include your name, address and phone number for verification. We ask that your letters be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space and content.

Mail:

Letters to the Editor  
Chris C. Davis  
Northville Record  
104 W. Main  
Northville, MI 48167

E-mail:

cdavis@ht.homecomm.net

Fax:

(248) 349-9832

HomeTown  
COMMUNICATIONS  
NETWORK



## At last, Lansing may have learned

For years, I've harbored the wistful hope that our legislative masters in Lansing will actually rear back and produce something constructive and imaginative without being forced to the wall by focused public outrage or crass political necessity. Surely, this persistent feeling represents the triumph of fantasy over reality.

But a meeting a couple of weeks ago in Lansing has persuaded me that maybe, just maybe, the legislature — working together with a cross section of leaders around the state — is in the process of starting something important.

Called the "Ready To Succeed Summit Dialogue," the meeting focused in the practical implications of recent scientific findings that the brains of children are especially ready and needy for stimulus at a very young age.

Since most educational practice — starting half-day kindergarten at age 5, for example — assumes children are not ready to learn until they are several years old, these findings highlight a profound disconnect between what we know and what we do.

Experienced mothers and grandmothers have known for years that babies thrive when they're held and talked to and stimulated from birth on. And observant fathers and grandfathers have recognized that children learn things like languages best when they are very young.

Recognizing this and realizing that public policy in Michigan essentially ignored these findings, a group of legislators formed a "Children's Caucus" a couple of years ago. The bipartisan group includes State Reps. Pan Godchaux, R-Birmingham, Hubert Price, D-Pontiac, and Lynne Martinez, D-Lansing.

They helped find some seed money to finance some early meetings with Joan Lessen-Firestone, Ph.D., who is the Early Childhood Education Consultant for the Oakland Intermediate School District.

Firestone presented research findings that lack of stimulation in the first years of life can for ever after hinder a child's development. These meetings helped solidify a Ready To Succeed Leadership group. The Ready To Succeed Dialogue meeting involved hundreds of representatives from communities across Michigan, together with experts from other states — Illinois, Colorado, North Carolina — that have started to recognize things have to be different. The meeting also discussed how the Ready To Succeed program can encourage new parents to talk to their babies, interact, read and play simple games with them.

Here's where the legislature comes in, reinforcing my wistful hope. The Children's Caucus pushed to get \$45 million put into this year's K-12 school aid appropriation bill to pay for grants for home visitors to help new parents understand just how very early parenting can help their babies for the rest of their lives. Matching grants will be necessary from the community, whether from schools, community organizations or local businesses.

But the fact is that the legislature has put \$45 million on the line. That will help a lot. Some school districts — Waterford and Birmingham, for example — already have similar "Success By Six" programs already in place. But most communities in Michigan are only just waking up to the fact that we have a

**Since most educational practice — starting half-day kindergarten at age 5, for example — assumes children aren't ready to learn until they're several years old, these findings highlight a profound disconnect.**

long way to go in helping new parents to do best job possible.

Certainly, nobody wants a bunch of school snoops pushing their way into homes around the state, self-importantly instructing parents how they are to do with their children.

But equally certainly, very few people are fully aware of the implications for parenting of recent scientific findings about the ways our children's brains develop.

Firestone predicts school districts will soon be operating way beyond their traditional K-12 programs and begin paying attention on early childhood development and even prenatal care.

This could be a big step forward. Thanks to the Children's Caucus, the legislature has come through to help out.

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@homecomm.net



Phil Power

## Millage, October, elections, etc.

More random thoughts and observations on life...

• It's hard to believe we're already in October. It seems like just yesterday I was getting press releases from doomsdayers marketing Y2K survival junk. Strangely enough, I made my New Year's Eve plans with friends yesterday. Blackouts and accidental missile launches weren't a concern this time around.

The Northville fire department millage seems like a pretty good buy, if you ask me. Speaking from the perspective of a guy who's watched his

home nearly set ablaze, I can tell you very honestly what my feelings are on a) homeowner's insurance, and b) a reputable, well-equipped fire crew. Forty six bucks a year? That's about 13 cents a day.

• It's not too often that I use my column space to make a pitch for an organization, but the Red Cross is one for which I'll gladly make an exception. For all the scientific advancements that have been made, there's still no substitute for human blood. Make a donation today. I did, and I feel good for having done it. I think it was Bill Cosby who said, "You may not be dying to

give blood, but someday you may be dying to get it."

• Centennial Park didn't take too long to fill up. With Mitsubshi apparently coming to town, it will fill up the R & D space in Northville Township. That's a credit to the planning and vision of people who wanted to see high-tech, high-paying jobs come to the community.

• On the other development front, I'm being pulled in a lot of different directions regarding the Grand / Sakwa deal for a residential area to be developed at Six Mile and Ridge roads. Ultimately, I'm glad to see that the township and Grand / Sakwa apparently came to terms with a project both sides could live with, but here's my question: If the developers were content with the second proposal settled upon, what was the need of the lawsuit? Seems to me that if I was working for Grand Sakwa, walking out of Meeting No. 1, regrouping, and returning with a fresh idea for Proposal No. 2 could have achieved the same goal, and without the murkiness that inevitably comes with courtroom action.

• If you liked our story a few months ago on Northville physician Russell Atchison, you'll have to pick up a copy of the new book, "This Is Dr. Atchison," written by Bill Sliger. They're available at the Friends of the Northville Library Store, Morrison's Antiques and the Northville Chamber of Commerce as well as the Mill Race general store and Mill Race Historical Village offices. Proceeds go to the Northville Historical Society.

• Questionnaires to candidates for political races of local interest have been mailed out

**I'd like to make a personal plea to Amerman Elementary School principal Stephen Anderson: please, please don't show any Pokemon movies. There's only so much of that squeaky yellow cactus-thing I can take.**

and a few have trickled their way back to my desk. There are some eye-opening responses to questions we asked.

Look for grids outlining their responses in our Oct. 19 edition.

• While it's great to see Amerman Elementary get a honey of a new video display system for the school, I'd like to make a personal plea to principal Stephen Anderson: please, please — don't show any Pokemon movies. There's only so much of that squeaky yellow cactus-thing I can take.

• Hats off to the Northville girls' basketball team. So far, so good, and there's still a good amount of basketball to be played. Could anything be nicer than to break in the new NHS gym with a Western Lakes title?

Chris C. Davis is the editor of the Northville Record. He can be reached at cdavis@ht.homecomm.net.



Chris C. Davis

## Huddle up for high school football

I love fall high school football games, and as a photojournalist for the Northville and Novi communities I get to attend dozens of games each fall and am afforded a wonderful chance to relive and add new experiences to the layers of their memory.

Although I never played the sport, except as a pee-wee league bench-warmer, there's something about high school football that draws me in: It's obviously cyclical, a socialized and traditional continuum, and in the wrong hands these autumnal games can become prone to ridiculous amounts of

over-indulgent analyzation and wistful aggrandizement.

Having said that... When I went to East Grand Rapids High in the early '80's, I sat in bleachers with the self-proclaimed "Band F-gs". We had more fun, I believe, than our usually play-off bound team the Pioneers. We'd chant and sing along to the fight songs and make up a few obnoxious little ditties that would garner the attention of our principal (and his admonishing visits to our cafeteria table hangout).

The bleachers at East overlooked Reeds Lake. The lake is a good-sized body of water right in the middle of the city and it offered awesome views of the sunset and the warm light as it

danced across the opaque water, bordering trees and cottony-cumulus clouds. It was enough to momentarily distract a visually-inclined young man from football, friends Wally, Dave, Stephanie, Mike, Andrea, R. Scott, Terri, Terry, or even girls in general.

It could be 1970, 1980, 1990 or 2000. I'm at Novi, Northville or East Grand Rapids High School, it doesn't seem to matter: Some things don't change.

There are mostly the youngsters: Junior high age, I'd guess. Not that there aren't any high-schoolers, it's just that the majority of them can now drive and subsequently have opened new social frontiers.

Near the bleachers the kids are swarming, running and flitting about as mayflies in the humid late summer air. A pack of giggling girls here, a clan of nervous, awkward boys there.

Occasionally an emissary from each will separate and run diplomatic duties to the nearby constituents: So-and-so is interested in so-and-so, should they go out? 'Do you like him? Did you guys kiss yet? Where're you guys going after?'

The smells of generic pepperoni pizza, popcorn and sub sandwiches waft through the stadium. Tonight's big beverage sellers pop and bottled water will be replaced, as the season winds down, by copious amounts of hot chocolate and coffee as the masses vainly attempt to ward off the usual chill of an October evening — usually employing the foam cups containing the hot liquid as a sort of portable hand-warming device.

Now at a Novi High School game in early September, as the first half draws to a close, an ominous-looking sky decides to unload for awhile.

As I quickly dis-assemble my camera and put

**There's something about high school football that draws me in: it's obviously cyclical, a socialized and traditional continuum and in the wrong hands these autumnal games can become prone to wistful aggrandizement.**

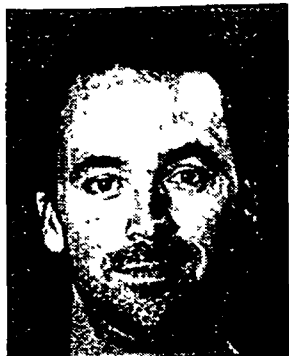
it in my hopefully water-resistant bag, I turn towards the stadium's huge arc flood lights to watch the rain that had begun as a gently falling mist and glittered as if the air had been infused with a million diamonds — turn into a steady, drenching downpour.

An audible groan arises from those seated in the stands, or from anyone without an umbrella. But it is a warm, soothing late summer rain, and less than a quarter leave their seats for shelter.

Instead of watching the game on the field, I am now completely mesmerized by the falling rain, and watch in the lights as it undulates side to side in falling curtains of wind-woven water.

Soon I'll have to finish taking photos and rush them back to Plymouth for development so that our readers can relive the game later in the week, but for now I'm absorbed with the water falling from the heavens.

John Heider is the staff photographer for the Northville Record and Novi News. He can be reached at jheider@ht.homecomm.net.



John Heider

Thursday, October 5, 2000-NORTHVILLE RECORD-17A

### Grand River Corn MAZE NOW OPEN

**DIRECTIONS:** Exit 129 off I-96 (Fowlerville Exit). Head north 1 mile to Grand River. Take a right (east). Located approximately 3 miles on the left hand side. Or Exit 133 off I-96. Head north on 59 to Grand River. Then left (west) approximately 3 miles on right hand side. Look for signs.

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## Letters to the Editor (cont'd)

Continued from 16

up to one month after his, or her, birth. According to Mr. Singer, the baby is not conscious of itself and thus not worth protecting until it is a month or so old.

As for keeping the women safe from back-alley abortions, numerous women are still dying from botched abortions. If the doctor doesn't care about taking the life of the child, why should he, or she, care about the safety of the mother? Fact: over 90 percent of abortions performed before 1973 (legalization year) were done by licensed physicians. The previous statement came from the following source, where you can find an entire article regarding the issue. <http://abortionto.com/Back-AlleyMyth.htm>

For some additional medical facts about the safety of an abortion, please reference the following website: <http://www.nrlc.org/abortion/ASMF/asmf.html>.

I ask that in November people vote for life, not death, immorality and lying.

Tiffany Ferrara

### Tales from the duck side

The tenth annual Victorian duck race at the Mill Race Village began as so many do with nervous anticipation. No one expected that the

unusually rapid river would contribute to the largest duck escape in the history of the event. As the leading ducks approached the finish, all mayhem broke loose. Instead of completing the race in an orderly fashion, the ducks went over and under the barricade to points beyond. "It's not my fault," one of the duck handlers proclaimed. At that point, a crack team of duck retrievers sprang into action.

The group included a fourth grader from Silver Springs, two seventh grade Meads Mill students and a council man who immediately raced downstream to apprehend as many of the runaways as possible. "Not on my watch!" declared the council man as he raced to his nearby garage to retrieve his extendable skimmer. By the time they arrived downstream,

the situation had become intense. A lone citizen was observed in a rock in the river capturing as many ducks as he could reach with his bare hands. "Two have already gone under the bridge," he cried out. Quickly, the net was extended and deployed just downstream. As the ducks came out from under the bridge, it became obvious they were working as a team. "I can get one or the other but I can't get both," he said to himself. And with that thought, the lead duck was plucked from the river. And as the other ducks floated past them into the pond, they could not help but admire it. No longer willing to be stuck in a closet year after year without even as much as a P.T.A. fund raiser to look forward to, this little duck was on its way to Lake Erie and beyond.

All in all, two dozen escapees were captured by the duck squad. Later, reconnaissance patrols proved unsuccessful. We have not given up. An all points bulletin has been issued to the Friends of the River Rouge to be on the lookout for one 2-inch plastic duck.

Various eyewitnesses to the escape claim the duck may be pink, blue or a combination of the two with a metal washer hot glued to its belly. It has black eyes and was last seen going over the dam at Main Street.

If you have seen or know of the whereabouts of said duck, who's known alias include Donald, Lucky and Peking to name a few, please e-mail me at [KevinHGoBush@yahoo.com](mailto:KevinHGoBush@yahoo.com) immediately. A 50 cent reward will be paid upon its return. In addition, any

community member who would like to work on the Bush for President campaign or would like a yard sign for the fall campaign that will begin the second week of October, may call or reach me at the above address.

In conclusion, as the last of the wayward ducks came down the river and that lone citizen walked away, I could hear the squish, squish from his sneakers and I wondered if he really understood the difference one person can make.

Kevin Hartshorne

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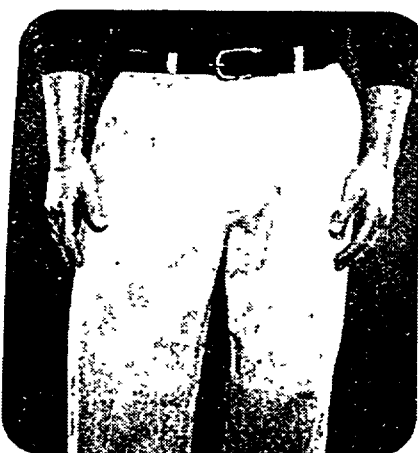
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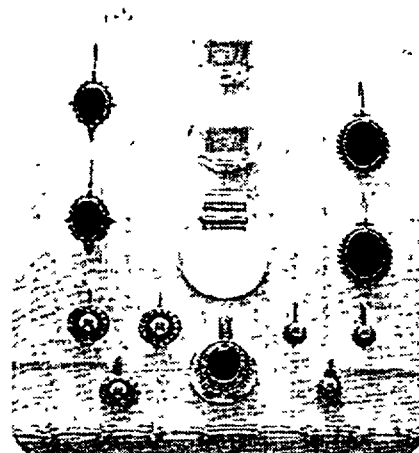
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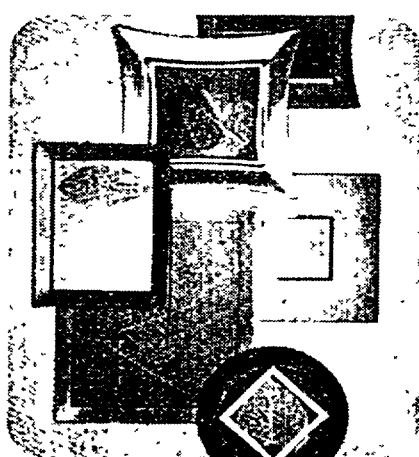
any single sale or clearance item

valid friday, october 6 and saturday, october 7

\*or extra 10% off fine jewelry, maternity, shoes, men's and women's leather apparel, men's suits, sport coats, cookware, and small electrics.

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BEAUTIFUL (PG-13)

12.15, 2.50, 5.15, 7.35, 9.55

URBAN LEGEND: FINAL CUT (R)

12.45, 2.45, 5.05, 7.30, 9.35

NURSE BETTY (R)

12.10, 2.25, 4.40, 7.05, 9.30

THE WATCHER (R)

12.30, 2.40, 4.50, 7.00, 9.25

WHAT LIES BENEATH (PG-13)

11.45, 2.15, 4.45, 7.15, 9.45

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# Mustangs: Homecoming 2000



Northville High School cheerleaders launch one of their own into the air during Friday afternoon's Homecoming 2000 pep assembly in the school's gymnasium.



Dressed to the Nines, Northville High School 2000 Homecoming Court senior representative Asad Usman, right, gives a "shout out" to his friends in the bleachers during Friday's halftime of the Mustang football game.



Led by varsity football captain Joe Rumbley, left, Northville High School seniors compete in a tug-of-war competition with sophomores during Friday afternoon's Homecoming Pep Assembly in the school's gymnasium.



With a smile and a shout from his teammates, senior Justin Messer takes off with a basketball down court during a pep assembly competition. Moments before, Messer had twirled his head around on a standing baseball bat to induce dizziness.



Above: Marching band drummer Dan Myers gets into the school spirit during Friday's pep assembly with some colorful orange price stickers placed around his face.

Photos by  
John Heider



At left: A group of freshmen including Natasha Kaounas, left, and Stephanie Papich, right, dance at Saturday night's Northville High School 2000 Homecoming dance in the school's brand-new cafeteria. Assistant principal Dennis Colligan estimated that there were 1,200 attendees.

At right: It's deja-vu all over again as Aaron Redden, right, congratulates his teammate and Mustang tailback Brandon Langston after Langston's 68 yard touchdown run against Livonia Churchill with 39 seconds to go in the first quarter. Below: Northville High School Homecoming 2000 Queen Kelsey Jenney brings up the rear of Friday evening's homecoming parade as it winds up Center Street.



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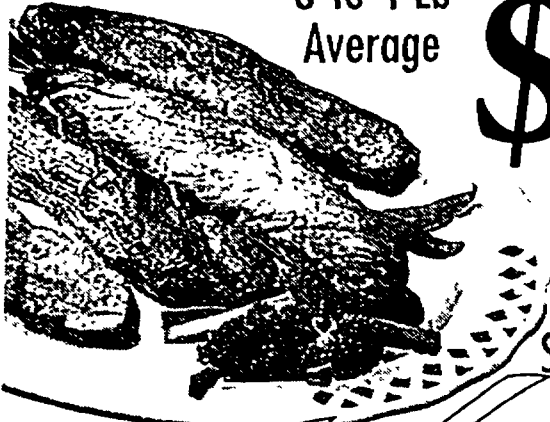
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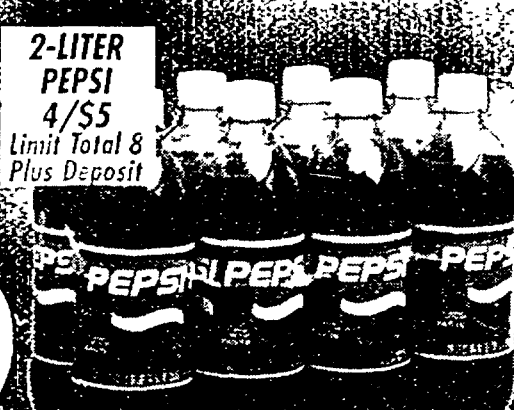
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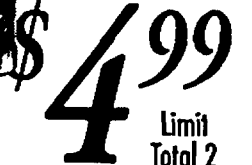
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## GARDENING TIPS

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

We did a little Internet research (or should we say, 'digging around') for fall gardening tips and came across these items from both gardening.com and the Michigan State University Extension office websites:

Besides introducing bulbs to your garden plan, consider adding trees, shrubs, and flowers too. Nurseries often offer bargains at this time, because they don't want to carry plants through the winter in high-maintenance pots. Plant them six weeks before frost to install, and they'll have plenty of time to establish their own territory in the garden.

Amid copper crabapple leaves, red maples and burning-bush, lilac-hued calliope berries and berries that are reddening on many species of shrubs, plant shrubs will burst into springtime bloom without missing a beat. Their roots will take hold and flourish with a little autumn care. Plant what you love to anticipate — forsythia that heralds in the spring in bright yellow garb, lilac for its distinctive smell, and rhododendron and azalea that will bring vivid color to your garden.

Many perennial seeds can be sown, for this is the time that this occurs naturally within the garden. You'll often see small plants sprout from them before winter. Don't worry — they'll survive, if they're hardy perennials. And speaking of hardy — the pansies that you see for sale in nurseries now will do just fine throughout the cold months. Roots will grow strong, and spring blooms will be astonishing.

—from gardening.com

### PLANTING HELPFUL HINTS:

• **PLANTING:** Plant balled and burlapped, balled and potted, and container-grown ornamental plants.

• **TRANSPLANTING:** Dig plants that were root pruned in the spring. Deciduous plants may be moved bare root, but narrowleaf evergreens should be moved balled and burlapped or balled and potted. Plants that are to be transplanted in the spring should be root pruned now.

• **FERTILIZING:** One of the first priorities after selecting a fall planting site and before planting is to test the soil. Soils in established landscapes should be tested every three years and corrective action taken as needed.

• **WATERING:** Irrigate newly planted or established ornamentals any time there is less than 1 inch of weekly rainfall and plants are actively growing. Apply water at the rate of 1 quart per square foot of planting area on poorly drained soils. On well-drained soils, use a half-gallon of water per square foot. Be sure to maintain adequate moisture levels this month to ensure good root growth prior to winter dormancy.

• **PLANT PROTECTION:** For newly planted ornamentals, you may apply a pre emergence herbicide before spreading a 2- to 3-inch layer of mulch over the soil in the bed or around trees.

• **PEST CONTROL:** Warning! Not all formulations of all recommended pesticides are labeled for all suggested uses. Buy formulations that are labeled for the specific pest problem. Follow all pesticide label directions and precautions.

—from www.msue.msu.edu

Story by  
Chris C. Davis  
Photos by  
John Heider



Fall foliage of a maple tree.



Debbie Schwartz, a Master Gardener at Northville's GardenViews, shows how a power drill can be used with an attachment to make planting tulip bulbs easier.

## How does your garden grow?

### Fall planting makes a healthy garden

Let's face it — the days are getting shorter, it's not as warm as it used to be, winter coats are on the racks at stores and everywhere you turn, there's another pumpkin craft for sale.

That means it's perfect time for autumn garden preparations, at least according to Northville Garden Club president Linda Lestock. For her, getting down and dirty with the soil in September and October is more than a hobby.

It's outright therapy. "I love gardening. There's not much else I'd rather do," she said, eyes rolling with excitement.

Lestock, also a member of the Wayne County Master Gardener Association, said the latter weeks of September through mid-October are prime time for digging, replanting or relocation of shrubs or perennial plants. For that matter, she said new perennials can be planted through Oct. 15 in Michigan.

In fact, about the only kind of prep work that shouldn't be done this time of year is fertilizing, she said.

"If you fertilize, you should do it for root growth, but I wouldn't ever recommend that," she said. "Nature is starting to shut down for the winter by that time and it's not going to do much good for the plant if it's not absorbing nutrients."

And while fertilizing isn't a swift move, watering most definitely is, she said.

"People should be keeping their plants moist, especially when they're transplanting items," she said. "A lot of people forget that plants and shrubs still need water this time of year. They may forget because it's not as hot as it was

during the summer months."

Water is also a good idea for younger trees, she said. Lestock suggested running a drip hose near trees to allow for percolation into the ground.

"If we have a real hard winter, those plants will dry out, so getting them water now will help them last through the colder months," she said.

But what about for those instances when late-season football barbecues are bringing guests over and some color is needed to spruce up a backyard? Lestock said mums are a great choice. The blooms are strong and colorful and in some instances, able to live through an entire winter season.

"Mums work exceptionally well in cold weather," she said. "Mums are grown now mostly for color and for size."

One of the other gardening projects often overlooked but still necessary is weeding. Lestock said keeping gardens free of weeds will make the springtime cleanup much easier. A good strategy for weed prevention is the laying-down of a layer of mulched leaves or wood chips she said.

"Weeds can grow at just about any time of year," she said. "If there's a day or two where we thaw out in February, you'll see the weeds popping up out of the ground."

Lestock said she prefers hand-weeding, but chemical weed killers like Round-Up are also acceptable for gardens.

And what about roses? Lestock recommended not covering roses, nor trimming them back in the fall.

"You'd be surprised how much warmth gets built up inside those cones if you cover roses," Lestock said. "The trimming on roses should be held off until the springtime, too."

For more information on the Northville Garden Club, the Northville Beautification Commission or the Wayne County Master Gardener Association, call Lestock at (248) 344-1733.

Chris C. Davis is the editor of the Northville Record. He can be reached at cdavis@ht.homecomm.net



(Above) In preparation for fall and winter, Master Gardener Schwartz recommends trimming decorative, deciduous bushes (like this burning bush) at the angle you want them to grow in the spring.

(Below) If planting bulbs, like these tulip bulbs, in the fall, Schwartz recommends planting them with their tips facing up.



## Northville Seniors

The staff at the Northville Senior Center at 215 W. Cady Street coordinates the following services and activities for seniors age 50 and older. For more information or to register for an activity, call (248) 349-4140.

### SERVICES

**• Newsletter**  
The senior newsletter is a monthly publication filled with information on senior citizen activities, trips and services. You can pick up a newsletter at the Senior Center or receive it monthly by mail for an annual contribution of \$7.

### • Telephone Reassurance

Homebound residents can receive a daily telephone call or an occasional call to check on their well being or to talk to someone free of charge. Please call the Senior Center to register.

### • Blood Pressure Screening

Come get your blood pressure checked by a nurse from St. Mary's Hospital nursing staff, free of charge. Held at the Senior Center on the second Monday of the month, from 1-3:30 p.m. and the fourth Monday of the month, 12-2 p.m.

### • Nutrition

Hot, nutritious meals are provided Monday through Friday at Allen Terrace for a donation of \$1.50. Meals can be delivered to your home through the Meals on Wheels program. If interested, call 1-800-851-1451.

### • Focus: HOPE

Food distribution is the fourth Friday of every month, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Senior Center.

### • Senior Services Directory

The Northville Senior Center has created a directory of services available to senior citizens. The directory includes information on support programs, health and medical services.

available housing, organizations providing financial assistance, and much more. Please stop by the Senior Center to pick up your free copy today. (Funding for this directory was provided by the Oakland County Community Development Block Grant Program.)

### • Library Program for Homebound Seniors

The Northville Senior Center in cooperation with the Northville Library is offering a program to deliver books and books on tape to the homebound. All homebound Northville residents are eligible. Please call the library at (248) 349-3020 to register. If you are interested in volunteering to deliver the books, please call the Senior Center at (248) 349-4140.

### TRANSPORTATION

#### • Bus Service for Local Shopping Trips

Tuesdays: Meijer, Kohl's, Target and local banks.  
Fridays: Farmer Jack/Hillier's or Shopping Center Market/Busch's (alternating Fridays.)

Bus begins pickup at 9:30 a.m. from your home. Cost is \$2. Call the Senior Center for reservations 24 hours in advance.

#### • Bus Service for Movies, Lunch and Shopping at the Mall Twice a Month

The senior bus goes to Laurel Park Mall for an afternoon (noon to 4 p.m.) of movies, lunch and shopping. The days scheduled are the second and fourth Monday of each month. Pick-up will begin from your home (11 a.m.) or the MAGS parking lot (11:30 a.m.) Cost is \$2. Please call to make reservations.

### ONGOING ACTIVITIES

#### • Card Playing

Join us for cards at the Senior Center. Enjoy several hours of fun for just \$1. The schedule is as follows: Bridge, Wednesdays, 12:15 to 3:30

p.m.; Pinochle, Mondays and Thursdays, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.; beginning Pinochle on Tuesdays, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

### • Detroit Symphony Orchestra

Northville Senior Center has reserved tickets to various concerts throughout the season. Tickets to Classical Coffee Concerts are \$28 for residents and \$35 for non-residents. Upcoming concerts include: Beethoven's Fifth, Oct. 6; Tchaikovsky's Fourth, Oct. 20; and Shostakovich's Leningrad, Nov. 3. Tickets to Pops Concerts are \$34 for residents, \$41 for non-residents. Future concerts include Halloween Horrors, Oct. 26; and the Broadway Concert, Nov. 16. Departure time is 9 a.m. from MAGS for all concerts. Registration is necessary.

### SENIOR FITNESS

#### • Massage Therapy

Treat yourself to a well deserved hour massage by a certified therapist at the Senior Center. Call the center to register.

### SENIOR ACTIVITIES AND DAY TRIPS

#### • Pot Luck Luncheon

Held on the third Tuesday of every month from noon until 1 p.m. Meet at the Parks and Recreation meeting room. Bring your own table service, a dish to pass, and \$1.

#### • Social Hour with Jim Lauri following Pot Luck Luncheon

Join us Tuesday, October 17, 1-3 p.m. for our monthly social following the pot luck. Enjoy good music and refreshments while visiting with friends. Cost is \$5. Call the Senior Center to register.

#### • Crafts with Winnie

Come to our first craft class with Winnie on Friday, Oct. 27 at 10:30 a.m. at the Senior Center. Our first craft project will be a stacking sno-

man. Cost is \$7 plus supplies. Please register at the center.

### • Needle Crafters Group

Are you looking for a project and would you like some company? Join us at the Senior Center on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month from 10-11 a.m. There is no charge. Registration is necessary.

### • Home Safety Program

Gain usable knowledge and safety tips that will keep you safe at home and in your car. The presentation by Angela Health Care will be on Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 11 a.m. at the Senior Center. No charge. Please call the center to register.

### • Grandparents Raising Grandchildren

Join us for our first support group meeting for grandparents raising their grandchildren. The meeting is open to any grandparents involved in the caregiving of their grandchildren or kin. The meeting will be at the Senior Center on Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 6 p.m. Call (248) 349-4140 to register and/or for additional information.

### • Fall Color Tour and Mystery Trip

Enjoy a day to the unknown. The suspense will be filled with laughter and fun on Friday, Oct. 12. We will depart from MAGS at 9:30 a.m. Lunch is on your own. Cost is \$7. Call the center to register.

### • Dinner at the Outback Steak House

Join us for dinner at the Outback Steak House in Canton on Thursday, Oct. 26. Bus will leave from MAGS at 4:30 p.m. Cost for transportation is \$4 payable to the driver. Please call the Senior Center to register.

### • Travel Show

The show will be held at the cen-

ter on Tuesday, Oct. 31 at 10 a.m. Representatives from various tour groups will speak about upcoming trips. Refreshments will be served. There is no charge. Please call the center to register.

### • "Late Night Catechism"

Come along with us to Century Theater for dinner and the performance, "Late Night Catechism" on Thursday, Nov. 2. The cost is \$64 for residents. The bus will leave MAGS at 4:30 p.m. Call the center to register. We must have early reservations to make this trip possible.

### SENIOR CENTER TRIPS

#### • Oct. 8-18, Circle, New England

Cost is \$1245 per person, double occupancy.

#### • Oct. 11-12, Indiana's Amish Adventure

Cost is \$199 per person, double occupancy.

#### • Oct. 14-20, Ozark Adventure

Cost is \$799 per person, double occupancy.

#### • Oct. 16, Charlie Prose at the Soaring Eagle Casino

Cost is \$60 for residents; \$66 for non-residents.

• Oct. 16-18, Majestic Fall Foliage Cruise  
Cost is \$319 per person, double occupancy.

• Oct. 19-29, Costa Rica "Nature's Museum"  
Cost is \$1649 per person, double occupancy.

• Oct. 23-Nov. 1, Pleasures of Tuscany  
Cost is \$1849 per person, double occupancy.

• Oct. 30-Nov. 7, The French Riviera  
Cost is \$1699 per person, double occupancy.

• Nov. 10-12, Chicago Weekender  
Cost is \$329 per person, double occupancy.

• Nov. 10, 25 days, Holy Land and Ancient Civilization  
Cost is \$3,716 per person, double occupancy.

• Nov. 11, 21-Day European Explorer Cruise Expedition  
Cost is \$3,025 per person, double occupancy.

• Nov. 29, The Rockettes and Lunch  
Cost is \$90 for residents.

<b>PRAISE CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD</b> Sunday Worship 10:00 AM Eight Mile & Haggerty Road - Novi Hill Children's Church & Nursery Home Study Groups 6:00 PM Meeting Thursday 7:00 PM 21260 Haggerty Road - Nazarene Church Youth, Preteen, Boys, Girls, Adults (734) 216-7454 Ron Schubert, Pastor	<b>CHURCH OF TODAY WEST (Unity)</b> New Location Meadowbrook Elementary School - Walled Lake (South of 13 Mile on Meadowbrook Road) (248) 449-8900 Services at 10 AM Children's Church 10 AM Minister Barbara Clevenger
<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev Lutheran Synod Sunday School and Adult Bible Class 8:45am Worship 10am Thomas E Schroeder, Pastor - 349-0565	<b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 200 E Main St at Huron - (248) 349-0911 Worship & Church School - 9:30 & 11:00am Children's Church 10:00am Chikara Available at All Services Youth Logo Prog Wed 4:15-5:15 5:00 M/S/H Single's Ministry - Thurs 7:30pm Rev W Kent Cline, Senior Pastor Rev James Russell, Associate Pastor
<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRISTSCIENTIST</b> 1100 W Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship 10:30 am Sunday School 10:30 am Wednesday Meeting 7:30 p.m.	<b>OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 9:00, 11:00 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2659
<b>NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY</b> 41355 Six Mile Road - Northville (248) 348-9030 Sunday School 9:45 & 10:45 am Sunday Worship 9 am, 10:45 am Pastor Otis T Buchanan Sr Pastor Northville Christian School Preschool & K-8 (248) 348-9031	<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD</b> High & Elm Streets, Northville Lutheran Pastor Church 349-3160 School 349-3166 Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.
<b>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 41671 W Ten Mile - Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs) Sunday Worship at 9:45 a.m. Nursery Care Available Louise R Orr, Pastor	<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 349-1744 8 Mile & Taft Roads Day School K-12 Home School K-12 Worship Services 8:00 am 9:15am 11:00am Sunday School 9:15, 11:00 Nursery both services (year round) Summer Worship 9:15 & 11:00 (July thru Labor Day) Rev John Hice Rev Jennifer Budy
<b>MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH</b> 21355 Meadowbrook R Novi at 8 1/2 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 248-348-7757 Minister Rev Dr E Neil Hunt Minister of Music Patrick Kuhl	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI</b> 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Daycare Infant-School, including preschool Day School K-12 Home School K-12 Sun School 9:45 a.m. - Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Dr Gary Ethier, Pastor 349-3477 www.novichristianoutreach.org
<b>ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> (248) 624-3817 430 Nicolet St Walled Lake 9 am Sunday Service & Church School The Rev Leslie Harding Vicar	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 217 N Wille Sunday Worship 10:45am & 6:30 p.m. Wed Youth Meetings 7:00 p.m. Boys Brigade 7 p.m. Pioneer Girls 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
<b>CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL</b> 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Sunday 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery The Rev Leslie F Harding	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> 21260 Haggerty, Northville 348-7600 (between 8 & 9 Mile Rd, near Novi Hill) Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Worship 11:00 am Discipleship Service 6:00 pm (nursery provided) Dr Carl M Letts, Pastor
<b>FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 22400 W 10 Mile Novi 349-5666 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd Richard J Henderson, Pastor Jennifer M Sood, Associate Pastor & J Cyrus Smith, Parish Associate Worship & Church School 9:00 and 10:30am Sunday	<b>SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH E.L.C.A.</b> Ten Mile between Haggerty and Meadowbrook Worship 8:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. "A Friendly Church" Pastor Matthew M McMahon - 248/477-6296
<b>WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 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 9:45 a.m. 6:00 p.m. Sunday Service Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Live Broadcast 8:30 a.m. WYUR 1310AM	<b>OAK POINTE CHURCH</b> Hillside Middle School 8 Mile & Center St. Sunday 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Casual, contemporary live band (248) 615-7050
<b>ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI</b> 46325 10 Mile Rd Novi MI 48374 Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday & 9:30 & 11:30 a.m. Reverend James F Cronk, Pastor Parish Office 347-7778	<b>CORNERSTONE COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 10:00 a.m. Sunday Service at Novi Civic Center Quality Kids' Care and Learning Located on 10 Mile, 1/2 mile west of Novi Road www.cornerstonecommunity.com 248-888-1188
<b>CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY</b> 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 Andrew Czarniecki, Assoc. Pastor Parish Office 349-8847	<b>OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 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 - TAMMY WHITE (248) 348-2748 We're One Big Happy Family!
<b>WORLDWIDE HARVEST CHURCH</b> "A Place to Grow" Sunday Worship Service 11:00 AM Led by Pastor Keith J. McKee The Comfort Inn - Mackinac Room 416 Orchard St East of 1 Mile Rd Farmington Hills MI For more info, call: (248) 926-8105 anytime	<b>HOLY ASCENSION CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> Rev Wayne Ruchty pastor A new Eastern Catholic parish being formed to serve Catholics seeking the fullness of the sacraments of the Eucharist and other Sunday of 5:30 p.m. or St Michael's Church 565 North Main St Farmington Hills For more information call (313) 945-1424
<b>NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH ELCA</b> Sheldon Rd and Ann Arbor Rd in Bed Elementary School Adult Bible Study & Sunday School 9:15 Morning Worship & Sunday School 10:15 Childcare Available Pastor Howard Buchholz (734) 459-8181 www.newlifelutheran.org	<b>COMMUNITY UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISTS</b> Sunday 10:30 am at BECC (old Soranito) 125 S Church Street, Brighton Rev Suzanne Poni, Minister (810) 225-2882 luvnik@yahoo.com

## He's smiling because His first month online is free!

Internet access through HomeTown On-Line! is just \$15.95 per month. That's worth a smile.

In addition to a free month of use, you receive FREE 24-hour, 7 days-a-week technical support and FREE software. Now, that's worth a great big smile.

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# Mortgage terms to help the buyer

A home purchase is one of the single largest investments most people will experience in a lifetime. Unfortunately, the mortgage process can easily become overwhelming. The following terms and definitions may help clear up the terminology.

## MORTGAGE TYPES

### FHA

The Federal Housing Administration provides mortgage insurance for residential mortgages, and sets construction and underwriting standards.

Purchasers down payment can be as low as 3 percent, and the Sellers can contribute towards the Purchasers' closing costs.

### VA

An independent agency of the federal government that offers benefit programs to veterans. These programs encourage mortgage lenders to offer long-term, no down payment financing to eligible veterans by guaranteeing the lender against any loss. Sellers can contribute towards the Purchasers' closing costs.

### Conventional

A mortgage or deed of trust not insured or guaranteed under a government-insured program.

### GENERAL TERMS

#### Lock-In

Interest rates and discount points are guaranteed for a specific period of time, typically 30-120 days. The loan must be closed prior to the expiration of the lock-in period. Some mortgage companies offer a 265 day ( 9 month ) rate lock.



Gary Reggish

#### Point

An amount equal to one percent of the principal amount of a mortgage. Loan discount points are a one-time charge assessed at closing by the lender to increase the yield on the mortgage loan to a competitive position with other types of investments.

#### OPTIONS

##### Fixed-Rate Mortgage

A mortgage in which the buyer contracts for a specified interest rate over a specific period of time, such as 15 or 30 years. The principal and interest payment does not vary; however, the escrowed portion of the payment may change due to increases in taxes or homeowners' insurances.

##### Balloon Loan

A mortgage with periodic installments of principal and interest that do not fully amortize the loan. The balance of the mortgage is due in a lump sum at a specified date, usually at the end of the term.

##### Buy-Down Loan

A mortgage with a starting interest rate below the interest rate stated on the promissory

note. The lender lowers the starting rate in return for an interest rate subsidy paid by the seller, buyer, builder, or lender.

#### Convertible ARM

The convertible ARM has traits similar to the ARM loan, but offers an option for the borrower to change the mortgage to a fixed-rate loan during an early interest rate adjustment period.

#### Adjustable-Rate Mortgage (ARM)

A mortgage or deed of trust which allows the lender to adjust the interest rate periodically as agreed to at the inception of the loan.

#### No Income / No Asset Verification

With excellent credit scores, a mortgage may be obtained, without the verification of your income or assets. Interest rates can be 1/2 to 1 1/2 percent higher than conventional rates.

#### No Ratio

Ideal ratios dictate that your house payment be no more than 28 percent of your monthly income, and your monthly liabilities plus your house payment be no more than 36 percent of your monthly income. With excellent credit scores, a mortgage may be obtained with higher ratios under this program. Interest rates can be 1/2 to 1 1/2 percent higher than conventional rates.

#### No Income

With excellent credit scores, a mortgage may be obtained verifying your assets, but without verifying your income. Interest rates can be 1/2 to 1 1/2 percent higher than conventional rates.

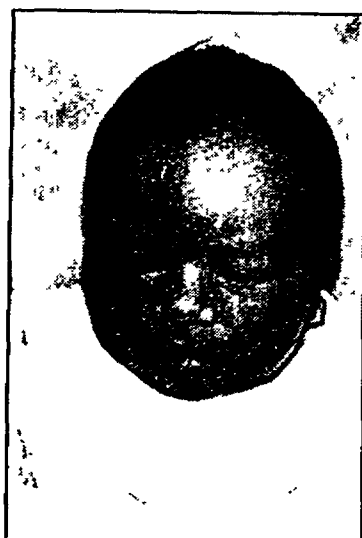
## Births



Ryan Gessler

Leslie and Paul Gessler of Northville announce the birth of their son, Ryan Walker, born Aug. 3 at 2:47 a.m. in St. Joseph-Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long. Also awaiting his arrival was his brother, Nicholas, age 1 1/2.

Ryan's grandparents are Jack and Carol Richter of Southgate and Frank and Lois Gessler of Farmington Hills. Leo Booker of Southgate is the proud great-grandfather.

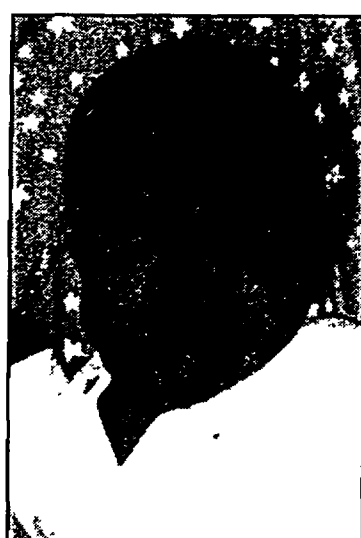


Konor Tice

Matthew and Kimberly Tice of Novi announce the birth of their son, Konor James-Arthur Tice, born Aug. 4 at 10:01 a.m. at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. He weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces and was 21 inches in length.

Awaiting Konor's arrival were brothers, Kyle, age 9 and Kevin, 18 months old, plus sister, Krista, age 7.

Baby Konor will be baptized in November at St. James Church in Novi.



Stuart Dobson

Tiffany and Kevin Dobson of Ann Arbor announce the birth of their son, Stuart Avery, born April 20 at 2:43 a.m. in Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. Baby Stuart's due date was in August, however, he arrived early weighing 1 pound, 3 ounces and was 11 inches long. He was released from the hospital on Aug. 29 and is now at home in Ann Arbor.

His grandparents are Gregory and Gwen Dobson of Novi, John and Ann Prince of Canton, and Dave and Taunja Mastny of Oxford. His great-grandparents are Ted and June Bourne of Irish Hills, Al and Marge Dobson of Wixom, Ruth and Harvey Polowski of White Lake, and Bill and Sue Mastny of New Smyrna Beach, Fla.

## Wedding

Michael and Linda Clancy announce the marriage of their daughter, Pamela L. to Michael J. McCrea, son of Sandra McCrea of Sandusky, Ohio, and Dr. Robert McCrea of Tempe, Ariz.

The ceremony was held July 1 at Our Lady of Victory Church, with the Rev. Porcari officiating. A reception followed at Fox Hills Country Club.

The bride is a westside Montessori teacher and the groom is currently attending Medical College of Ohio in Toledo, where the couple now reside.



Clancy-McCrea

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A Public Service of the USDA Forest Service and your State Forester

"Give me one good reason to contribute to the Red Cross."

Every day, our volunteers are in your neighborhood, with helpful programs the keep families safer.

**American Red Cross**

**Help Can't Wait**  
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<http://www.redcross.org>

## Become a HomeTown published author

As your HomeTown Newspaper, the Northville Record and Novt News have always made your community news a top priority. Beginning October 12, we will begin highlighting your community in a new and exciting way.

Every week, we will highlight the writings of the area's most creative young minds. Have you always wanted to see your short story in print? Do you have a poem that you'd like to share with the rest of town? This is your chance.

We hope to highlight a HomeTown Author on the

front of HomeTown Life every week. But we'll need your participation.

If you think you might be a HomeTown Author and you are in elementary or middle school, simply send your work to the Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville MI, 48167. Or you can e-mail your entry to [kcooley@ht.hometown.com](mailto:kcooley@ht.hometown.com).

Entries should be no longer than 500 words. Please attach a brief description of yourself: where you go to school, name, grade and teacher along with a school picture and the story.

# FRIDAY THE 13TH SALE

ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13TH, HOME TOWN NEWSPAPERS WILL BE HOLDING A SPECIAL SALE FOR OUR ADVERTISERS. FOR THE FIRST 30 MINUTES OF THE DAY, ADVERTISERS CAN PURCHASE A FULL PAGE AD FOR \$599. THE SECOND 30 MINUTES THE PRICE GOES UP A \$100, THE NEXT 30 ANOTHER \$100 IS ADDED AND FINALLY THE LAST 30 MINUTES ANOTHER \$100 IS ADDED TO THE PRICE. CALL IN EARLY TO SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS ON YOUR NEXT AD. MAKE FRIDAY THE 13TH YOUR LUCKY DAY!

CONTACT YOUR HOMETOWN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE

HOLLAND HERALD (248) 634-8219  
MILFORD TIMES (248) 685-1507  
NORTHVILLE RECORD (248) 349-1790  
NOVI NEWS (248) 349-1790  
SOUTH LEO HERALD (248) 437-2011

### AD RATES: FULL PAGE

8:30 - 9:00	\$599
9:00 - 9:30	\$699
9:30 - 10:00	\$799
10:00 - 10:30	\$899

\*PRICE GOOD FOR ONE NEWSPAPER

**HomeTown**



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To listen to area singles describe themselves and to respond to ads, 24 hours every day call  
**1-900-776-9406** Only \$2.95 per minute  
\*The rate is subject to a monthly telephone bill. The rate is \$3.95 for a 30-day and over a 30-day period.

### Singles Seeking Singles

#### WARM WISHES

I am a quiet and shy SWF, 50, 5'2", 148lbs., with light brown hair eyes who is seeking a caring, understanding communicative, SWM, over 50. I enjoy sewing, flea markets and concerts. Ad# 8948

#### WHAT A LADY!

Outgoing caring loving SWF, 30, medium height, 200lbs., brown hair eyes likes horseback riding walks and working out, seeks a lovable, active SWM, 30-35. Ad# 7885

#### ELOQUENT

I have been described as being a non-judgemental SWCF, 73, 5'2", with blonde hair, green eyes retired, I enjoy traveling, dancing and oil painting. Seeking an honest SWCM, 65-75 with similar interests. Ad# 4041

#### LET'S GET TOGETHER

I'm a shy SWF, 45 who enjoys bowling, movies, cooking, and I'm looking for a SWM, 42-55 interested in companionship. Ad# 5126

#### VIBRANT

SWF, 33, NS 5'7", long blonde hair, blue-green eyes. Easygoing and enjoys traveling. Seeking a SM, 28-38. Ad# 1789

#### STAYING ACTIVE

Witty, caring, personable SWF, 48, 5'2", with blonde hair and blue-green eyes. hobbies include gardening, fishing and walking. I am looking for a caring loving honest SWM 45-55. Ad# 9387

### SPECIAL SOMEONE?

I'm a kind-hearted and happy SWM, 27, interested in meeting a kind honest, loyal, sincere and affectionate SWF, 21-32. My hobbies are movies, music and more. Ad# 3384

### LOVE & CARING

I'm an understanding and helpful SWM, 41, who enjoys working on homes and fixing things, I'm looking for a true and faithful SWF, 26-38 who is very beautiful on the inside. Ad# 7435

### QUALITY TIME

SWM, 33, 6'1" with brown hair and 230lbs. My personality is happy and uplifting. Interests include weight lifting, mountain biking and my motorcycle. I would like to meet an honest and loving SWF 19-35. Ad# 5695

### DONT LOOK NO MORE

I'm an attractive honest, fair SWM, 45 looking to meet a pretty, semi-professional, SWF, 35-45 who enjoys gardening, country rock music, water sports and traveling. Ad# 1119

### WICKED COMEDY

Funny, SWM, 42, 5'10", European with brown hair eyes. My hobbies are swimming, hockey and the outdoors. Seeking an honest, caring and sensitive SWF, over 22 with beautiful eyes. Ad# 6605

### TYPE "A" PERSONALITY

SWM 35 tall, with brown hair, hazel eyes, described as being friendly and outgoing. Seeking a positive, adventurous SWF, 30-34. I enjoy outdoor activities and traveling. Ad# 8441

### TRUE COMMITMENT

Nice quiet, SWM, 45 enjoys motorcycles and traveling seeks kind sincere, SWF 30-47. Ad# 6607

### CATCH HIM WHILE YOU CAN!!!!

I'm a SWM 32 I enjoy camping fishing and spending time with children. I'm looking for a SWF 26-35 who is good with children, likes the outdoors and is honest and loving. Ad# 1399

### NONE BETTER

SWM, 60, 5'10", brown hair eyes. Enjoys golf, dancing, nature walks and more. Looking for an active SWF under 55. Ad# 6631

### MINUTES AWAY

41 year old, NS SWM, 5'8", with short dark hair, brown eyes and good looking. Outgoing and understanding. I have a good sense of humor. I would like to meet a NS SWF, 26-38. Ad# 7002

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## Community Events

### LEARN TO SKATE AT NOVI ICE ARENA

The Novi Ice Arena will be accepting registrations for the fall/winter session of learn-to-skate classes Oct. 16-21. Classes are available for skaters 3 years to adult. Registrations will be accepted Monday-Friday, from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. and Saturdays, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Classes begin the week of Oct. 23.

Classes are available Wednesday afternoons and Saturday mornings for school-age children and adults. Tuesday and Thursday mornings as well as Friday afternoon classes are available for home-schooled children, tots and adults. Classes are 30 minutes long and include 15 minutes of practice fee.

All registrations must be done in person. The Novi Ice Arena is located at 24200 Arena Drive, Novi. For additional information, call (248) 347-1010.

### WOMEN'S CLUB TO HOLD RUMMAGE SALE

The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church will hold a rummage sale on Friday, Oct. 13, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 14, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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

### NOVI CAMERA CLUB

The Novi Camera Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Community Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road.

Featured will be "Oktoberfest in Munich - The One, The Only, The Original," a color slide presentation of the happenings at this annual event - with appropriate oom-pah-pah music.

Join the club that evening or renew membership and receive a free roll of film.

Guests and friends always welcome.

### NORTHVILLE GARDEN CLUB TO WORK ON CHRISTMAS GREENS MART

The Oct. 9 and Nov. 6 meetings of the Northville Garden Club will be working sessions in preparation for their Christmas Greens Mart. Both meetings will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., lunch included.

Scheduled will be the wiring of pinecones and making wreath bows, which are sold with proceeds going to various charities supported by the club. If interested in joining in this endeavor, call Charlotte Lenk at (248) 349-8111 or Yvonne DeMatteis, (248) 348-1946.

Garden Club meetings are held in Cady Inn at Mill Race Village.

### FIRE DEPT. TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Northville Fire Department will hold an open house on Saturday, Oct. 7 at 215 W. Main (next to city hall), from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Featured will be fire truck displays, medical rescue demonstrations, puppet shows, fire extinguisher classes, and a jaws-of-life demonstration at noon. Also, have your picture taken in fire gear and squirt water on a "burning house." Candy, popcorn and refreshments will also be available.

### FALL ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

Handcrafters will be sponsoring its 18th annual Fall Arts and Crafts Show on Oct. 13, 14 and 15 at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main Street. Over 70 juried artisans will display their talents with such works as florals, stained glass, seasonal items including Halloween, jewelry, wood items, and clothing.

Local artisans include Cathy Chemott with birdhouses, Ann Marie Fischer with whimsical jewelry, Dennis Gerathy with wood signs, Laurel Pitynski with hair accessories, Christine Popoff with quilted items, Louis Winek with

wood furniture pieces, and Ronnie Wright with personalized houseboards.

Show hours: Friday, Oct. 13, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 14, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, Oct. 15, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lunch will be available. Admission is \$2. No baby strollers, please.

For more information, call (734) 459-0050.

### GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY TO MEET

The Northville Genealogical Society will meet Sunday, Oct. 8 at 2:30 p.m. at the Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady Street.

Following a short business meeting, Shannon Pearce will present "Organizing and Preserving Your Heritage Album." Shannon is a specialist in photo preservation and creating family photo albums. Her presentation will cover how to organize photos, write stories, and include memorabilia in photo-safe heritage albums.

A class for beginning genealogists will precede the meeting at 1:30 p.m. at the same location.

For information about the society, call (734) 420-3622 or (248) 374-0738.

### PET-A-PET VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers, both human and animal, are invited to join the Pet-A-Pet Cub, an award-winning animal visitation group based in the Detroit metropolitan area. Pet-A-Pet was featured in a new book about animal therapy entitled "You Have A Visitor," by California author Renee Esordi. Esordi describes Pet-A-Pet as a "large family brought together by their love for animals, their need to help others, and a desire to improve themselves."

Many studies have shown the positive influence animals can have on physical and mental health. Pet-A-Pet volunteers see these effects first hand in their monthly visits to patients at nursing homes, hospitals, rehab centers, schools, and psychiatric facilities. Volunteers recount stories of children who never speak except to a favorite pet visitor, patients whose motor skills are improved by stroking a furry dog, troubled youth who drop their defenses and become open and friendly when animals are around.

The Pet-A-Pet program is always open to people and their family pets who would like to share in this special way of helping others. There are currently nearly 100 monthly day, evening and weekend programs. No special training for pets is required, however, they must be friendly, gentle, and get along well with people and other animals. Current vaccination records are required and there is a \$5 registration fee.

For more information, contact Ruth Curry at (313) 535-0410.

Volunteers are needed at the following facilities: Marriott Brighton Gardens, fourth Wednesday of the

month at 10:30 a.m. Coordinator: Susan Nuss, (248) 474-0778.

Sunrise Assisted Living of Northville, first Monday of the month, 10:30 a.m. Coordinator: Carol Strom, (734) 464-2733.

### ART SCHOLARSHIP/CONTEST AVAILABLE

Arts and Kids is pleased to announce that \$38,000 in prizes and scholarships will be awarded this year in its annual art competition. Students from the Northville-Novia area, particularly beginners, are welcome to try to win their share of over 115 prizes. The deadline for the contest is Dec. 31. The contest is open to everyone 17 years of age and younger and entry is free.

In addition to the 115 scholarships and prizes totaling \$38,000 that will be awarded to young artists, a \$1,000 grant will be awarded to the schools of the five finalists for art education or to provide supplies or art-related technology.

To enter, send one original work of art, any style and any medium. All entries must include the child's name, address and age on the back. Artwork should be sent to: Arts and Kids, Suite 101-2112, 3600 Crondall Lane, Owings Mills, MD 21117. Entries must be postmarked by Dec. 31. Artwork cannot be returned.

### NOVI FOUNDATION TO HOLD ANNUAL RAFFLE

The Novi Educational Foundation is holding its second annual Winner-Take-All raffle this fall. On Oct. 6 at half-time of the Novi High School football game, one person will win a list of prizes valued at over \$3,000. The prize list includes gift certificates from local restaurants and stores, tickets to various professional and collegiate athletic events and several other products and services. Last year's winner received her ticket as a gift from her boss for a job well done.

Only 1,000 tickets will be sold so you know your odds of winning when you purchase your tickets. Tickets can be purchased from any foundation trustee or from the Novi Community School District Administration Building, 25345 Taft Road. Tickets cost \$20 each.

This is one of only two annual fundraisers for the Novi Educational Foundation. The non-profit organization was established in 1986 to provide extra educational opportunities for members of the Novi Community School District. The group administers several scholarships and provides grants for educational projects that expand the general curriculum. In addition, the foundation supports activities for the community. Next March, the foundation is sponsoring a performance by the U-M and MSU Men's Glee Clubs. Please watch the Novi News for more information about this event in the spring.

### MARQUIS ANNOUNCES HALLOWEEN FUN

This Halloween celebrate in style at Northville's historic Marquis Theater. Come dressed in costume and join us for an evening or afternoon of fun and laughter with a performance of Halloween Madness, starring the Marquis Theater children, Oct. 6-29.

Halloween Madness is about some average, fun-loving people, who live in an old castle with their servants and pets. It's a massive mess of non-stop fun and laughter. A comedy you won't want to miss.

Performance dates and times: Fridays, Oct. 6, 13, 20 and 27, 7 p.m.; Saturdays, Oct. 7, 14, 21 and 28 at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; Sundays, Oct. 8, 15, 22 and 29 at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets to all public performances are \$6.50. For general ticket information, group rates and for teachers to arrange for special performance times and prices, call (248) 349-8110.

The Marquis Theater is located at 135 E. Main Street, downtown Northville.

### GRIEF SERIES FOR TEENS

Feelings of isolation, confusion, depression, and lack of energy often accompany the death of a loved one. New Hope center for Grief Support is sponsoring a six-session series on "Issues of Grief" for teens, ages 13-19, which have experienced the death of a relative or a friend.

This series is free of charge and is open to the community of bereaved teens trying to cope with the loss of a loved one. The group will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on the following dates: Oct. 3 and 17, Nov. 7 and 21, Dec. 5 and 19. The group will meet at Risen Christ Church, 46250 Ann Arbor Road (one-half east of Beck Road at the corner of McClumpley and Ann Arbor Road) in Plymouth.

To register or for more information on this series, contact New Hope Center for Grief Support at (248) 348-0115.

### RECREATIONAL BATTLE OF BANDS

The Northville Recreation Center will be rockin' on Saturday, Oct. 7, from 7-11 p.m. with several local bands scheduled to perform during the evening. Local favorites include the music of "Kumdrum," "Downtown Brown," "House Hold Punk," "Broke In," and "Northern Light." Refreshments will be available by the coffee shop, OPC Perks.

Cost is only \$5 per person for ages 13-18, payable at the door.

No need to preregister; just come and be prepared to party while you judge the Battle of the Bands.

For more information, call (248) 349-0203; there will be a "no re-admittance policy" enforced this night.

### HOSPICE LOOKING FOR VOLUNTEERS

Heartland Hospice is looking for caring, dedicated people with an interest in serving terminally ill patients and their families. A free comprehensive training is provided for all volunteers. Call Michelle Windling at 1-800-770-9859 for information on the next training in your area.

### AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY LOOKING FOR VOLUNTEERS

American Cancer Society is looking for individuals interested in the fight against cancer to volunteer for the American Cancer Society's Holiday Cards program. This wonderful holiday effort begins in September and continues through December. A variety of volunteer opportunities are available. Interested individuals can contact Fred Planck at (248) 557-5353.

### GRANDPARENTS SUPPORT GROUP

"Grandparents Raising Grandchildren," Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 6 p.m. at Northville Senior Center.

This is the first support group meeting for grandparents who are raising their grandchildren. For additional information or to register for the meeting, please call the Senior Center at (248) 349-4140.

### ARBOR HOSPICE AND HOME CARE LOOKING FOR VOLUNTEERS

Arbor Hospice and Home care is expanding its services and looking for volunteers to help in many areas. Volunteers are needed to assist in the organization's newly expanded office located at 331 Center Street in Northville to provide companionship to patients and breaks for family members who are caring for a loved one in their home and also, to deliver "day brighteners" to patients and their families in the Northville Area. The organization is also seeking volunteers to assist with special events, mailings and fundraising activities. To volunteer or for more information, contact Debbie Skotak at (248) 348-4980.

## In Service



Airman Robert Martin II

Airman Robert J. Martin II has completed six weeks of training and physical conditioning to accomplish basic requirements for earning the title of "airman." During his training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, Martin broke a standing record of 94 sit-ups in two minutes - he did 99 in the same amount of time.

Twelve family members attended his graduation in Texas.

Prior to his Texas assignment, Martin began his five-week technical training as a ground-to-air satellite communications specialist at Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Miss.

Airman Martin is a graduate of Novi High School - Class of 2000.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Amerman Elementary School Principal Stephen Anderson takes a look at some of the improvements made to the school's cafeteria: an addition of a video projector, sound system and screen for family film nights.

## On the big screen

### Amerman to turn cafeteria into nighttime theater

BY MELANIE PLENDIA  
Staff Writer

Dancing hot-dogs making their way to the concession stand while smiling popcorn is drenched in butter will soon be the first of many beginnings of movies at Amerman Elementary.

While principal Steve Anderson has visions of distance learning projects, he is also allowing the Amerman PTA to develop a community movie night. The Amerman Theater comes complete with a new sound system, amplifier, video projector and a bigger screen in the cafeteria from the company, City Animation.

The 1997 bond issue allowed for renovations to the common area and media space at Amerman. With the money allotted, Amerman's school improvement team suggested the nearly \$28,000 would best be spent adding a projector and teleconferencing equipment to the school.

Further, the PTA helped raise additional funds for the project through a candy sale sponsored by the Amerman student council.

"We're still waiting for all of the components, including the licensing to show movies to come through. But I think this could be a resource that serves not only the students and PTA, but also the neighborhood surrounding the school," Anderson said.

The first project slated to test out the new equipment will be a distance learning project with the University of Minnesota Bell.

Researchers at the university did an ecological study of the great lakes in Michigan and will be able to discuss their results with students from Amerman.

Not only will they be able to see and hear the researchers' discoveries through a live feed, Anderson said, but hopefully students will also be able to talk to them via teleconferencing.

"There are distance learning links with resources such as the Detroit Institute of Arts and students will be able to talk to researchers and archivists. It's going to be a real asset," said Amerman PTA President Michelle Fecht.

As for the Amerman PTA, Anderson said, they may look at the new equipment as more fundraising opportunities. He said they have already purchased a popcorn machine for snacks, during the movies they could show on weekends. Fecht said she hopes the community, regardless of whether they have children in the district or not, will come out for events such as these.

Anderson said the plans and licensing for such a venture are not yet finalized but they hope to have the project underway shortly.

"We'd like to set it up like an old time theater, possibly show some Disney movies," Anderson said. "We want to make it something you could invite the whole family to. It will be a fun way for the neighborhood to get together."

Melanie Plendia is a staff writer for the Northville Record and Novi News. Her e-mail address is mpendia @ ht.homecomm.net.

## Former publisher writes book on Northville's most famous doctor

BY MELANIE PLENDIA  
Staff Writer

Northville's living legend, Russell Atchison, is forever immortalized in a new booklet by a former Northville Record publisher.

"This is Dr. Atchison" is a 48 page booklet detailing the life of Northville's 90-year-old family physician. It is available to anyone who wishes to make a donation of \$20 or more to the Northville Historical Society.

The booklet is written by Bill Sliger, former publisher of Sliger Home Newspapers. Including the Northville Record, Novi News, South Lyon Herald and Brighton Argus.

"Dr. Atchison is an amazing man who has made a significant contribution to his community and fellow citizens. There may be a slight

wobble in his walk, but there's none in his mind," Sliger wrote in the acknowledgments to the booklet.

The booklet covers the doctor's life from birth to present. Atchison assumed his father's medical practice in Northville in 1936 and at age 90, Dr. Atchison continues to hold office hours two days a week.

According to the acknowledgments in Sliger's book, Atchison has been Sliger's doctor for 45 years. It said he got the idea to write the book because he said it occurred to him his life as a family physician would make an interesting story.

"I hadn't counted on the material Dr. Atchison would provide," Sliger said in his acknowledgments. "He's as thorough at keeping records of his life's work as he is digging out

symptoms from a sick patient."

Sliger covered the cost of printing the 300 copies of the book and donated to them to the Northville Historical Society, said Patricia Schimmer, office manager for Mill Race Village. Schimmer said they will also be available at the Friends of the Northville Library Store, Morrison's Antiques and the Northville Chamber of Commerce as well as the Mill Race general store and Mill Race Historical Village offices.

More information may be obtained by calling Schimmer at (248) 348-1845.

Melanie Plendia is a staff writer for the Northville Record and Novi News. Her e-mail address is mpendia @ ht.homecomm.net.

### "This is Doctor Atchison"



Northville's caring family physician, still on call at age 90

"This is Dr. Atchison" will be on sale this week.

## Fine art show will feature Robert Wilbert



Robert Wilbert

The First Presbyterian Church of Northville presents its eighth annual Juried Fine Arts Show and Sale, "Sharing the Gift Within You" from Oct. 7 through 13 at the church, 200 E. Main Street, Northville.

The juror this year is Robert Wilbert, considered by many artists to be a "painter's painter." He taught art and art history at Wayne State University for 38 years before he earned the title of professor emeritus. He was born in 1929, graduated from the University of Illinois, was commissioned into the Air Force, and achieved a master of fine arts. He came to the Detroit area to teach in 1956.

Wilbert's style could be termed as "representational realism." His figurative and still life paintings elevate every day objects to greater importance. His interiors are carefully con-

structed to invite introspection. Also known for his breath-taking flower paintings, Wilbert considers flowers "an extraordinary challenge. They are the hardest things to paint because they are complicated and they're dying."

Among Wilbert's credits are one-man exhibitions in New York, Chicago, Minneapolis and Detroit. He has been included in exhibits at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Corcoran Gallery, Art Institute of Chicago and several more. He designed the postage stamp for Michigan's Sesquicentennial in 1987, and his portrait of former Gov. James Blanchard was installed in the state capitol rotunda in 1998. He currently teaches at the Birmingham/Bloomfield Art Association. He and his wife, Gretchen live in Detroit and have

three grown children.

Wilbert can be heard at the gallery talk in conjunction with the art show on Thursday, Oct. 12 at 1:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary. There is a luncheon cafe available Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during the week of the art show, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The cost of the lunch, which is professionally catered, is \$7.50. Admission is free to the gallery talk and art show, which has approximately 125-150 works of art professionally installed in a gallery setting. At the artists' reception, awards and prizes with a value of \$1200 will be presented. Many of the works are for sale. Hours for the show are Saturday, Oct. 7 through Thursday, Oct. 12, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday, Oct. 13, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. For further information, call the church at (248) 349-0911.



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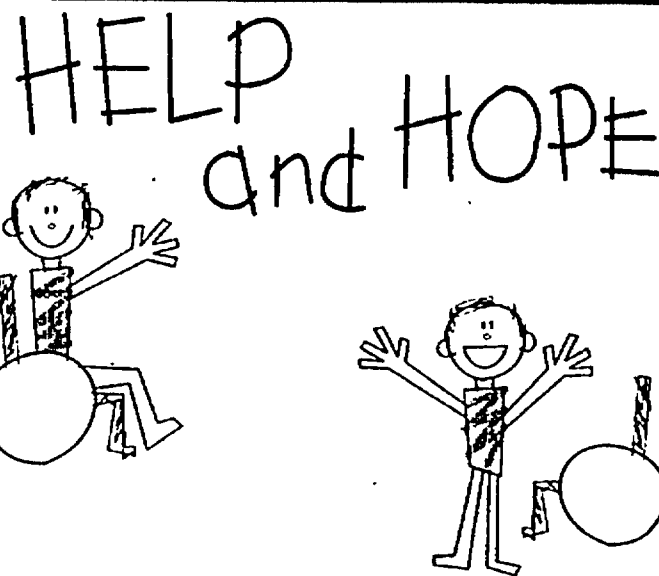
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## STAFF REVIEWS

## Serial killer flick has you on edge

*The Watcher*  
Now Playing  
MPAA Rating: R  
Recommended

By Jennifer Norris  
STAFF WRITER

If you're looking for suspenseful police thriller that will leave you practically on the edge of your seat, *The Watcher* may be just the movie for you.

*The Watcher* starring Keanu Reeves and James Spader is a high-action, gripping movie with a police-chasing-a-serial-killer plot.

The movie, which was produced by Universal Pictures in association with Interlight Pictures, also features Robert Cicchini, Chris Ellis, Marisa Tomei, Scott A. Martin, Joe Monaco and Jenny McShane. The *Watcher* was written by Joe Charbanic and produced by Christopher Eberts, Elliot Lewitt and Jeff Rice.

Reeves portrays a serial killer roaming loose on the city's streets and becomes involved in a cat-and-mouse game with police detectives. The main investigator, Spader, begins researching the case and interestingly has a past connection in dealing with Reeves' character.

Reeves begins phoning Spader and sending him photos of his next murder victim with the stipulation that the detective and his police team have until 9 p.m. to identify the victim and rescue her before it's too late.

Several fascinating scenes involve the police department frantically making phone calls, examining the enlarged photographs, distributing fliers, questioning people on the street for information and racing the clock to save the victims' life.

Other interesting parts of the film that leave audiences wondering what will happen next include several high-speed police chases, multiple special effects and incredible stunts. As the frustrated detectives chase the serial killer around the city, the Reeve's clever antics in fleeing the police and the detective's foiled plans for capturing the attacker create a strong state of suspense.

Some comical scenes involve the detective's boss talking (rather calmly) to Spader on a cellular phone while simultaneously being involved in a both a high-speed car chase and then a combative struggle with the suspect.

While *The Watcher* has fantastic special effects and an interesting story line, the plot could have been expanded upon and more details could have been given about Reeves' and Spader's past history. The film which lasted for approximately 100 minutes didn't seem to be enough time to fully develop the character's and their individual roles.

Aside from wanting to know more about the characters, *The Watcher* gives high suspense entertainment with quite a few laughs combined with great stunts and visual effects.

## Gettin' Nasty

Sly Stallone seeks revenge this Fall as Carter

Jack Carter (Sylvester Stallone) has spent his life collecting for other people - debts, agendas, retribution. He stands alone and always stands apart. But when his brother is killed in an accident, it takes Carter home ... to the family he abandoned, to the debts that were never paid, and a mystery that will take him to the center of his own soul.

For Jack, the trip home to Seattle is a second chance to make amends for past mistakes. He re-connects with his brother's wife, Gloria (Miranda Richardson), and her teenage daughter, Doreen (Rachael Leigh Cook), who are both suspicious of his sudden interest. But when he discovers that his brother's death has murder written all over it, his purpose quickly changes from redemption to revenge.

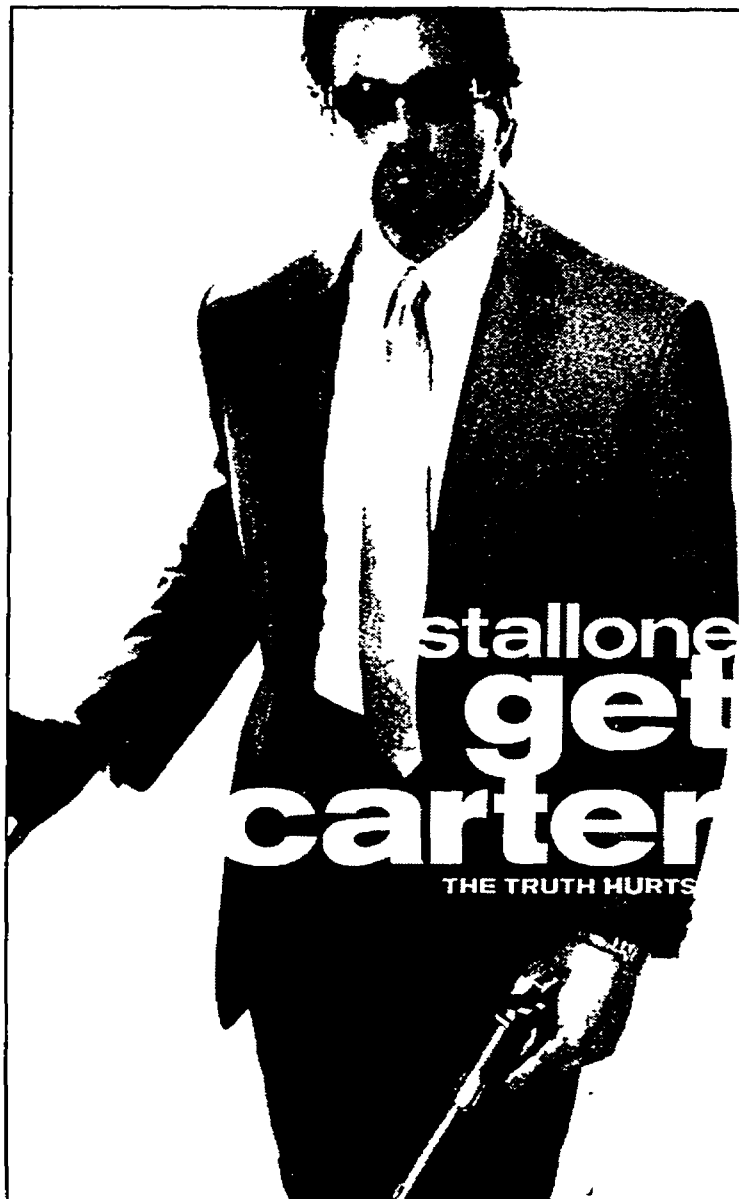
Jack forms an uneasy truce with Doreen, and soon she is helping him navigate the seamy underbelly of the city, through a deceptive world where nothing is what it seems. Carter is inclined to mete out his own brand of justice to the guilty; but the closer he gets to the truth, the more he questions his own motives, and instead of vengeance, he finds forgiveness and, ultimately, redemption.

Jack forms an uneasy truce with Doreen, and soon she is helping him navigate the seamy underbelly of the city, through a deceptive world where nothing is what it seems. Carter is inclined to mete out his own brand of justice to the guilty; but the closer he gets to the truth, the more he questions his own motives, and instead of vengeance, he finds forgiveness and, ultimately, redemption.

Producer Mark Canton sees *Get Carter* as a film that features kinetic action sequences, but at its core is a drama about family, morality and second chances. "Our Jack Carter is not the same Jack Carter as you saw in the 1971 film," says Canton.

The original versions of the film starred Michael Caine, who now plays Cliff Brumby, the owner of the club managed by Carter's dead brother, in the remake.

Stallone describes Jack Carter



about, and messing with people's lives," says Richardson. "Gloria sees him, especially the way he looks with his expensive silver raw silk Vegas suit, like some kind of misplaced knight, almost literally in shining armor, who thinks he's going to come in and set everything right. Actually, it doesn't seem to have much connection to reality, so she has a little bit of a problem with that."

Carter must navigate not only his family, but the tangled chain of individuals that he hopes will lead him to the identity of his brother's killer.

As Carter continues to delve deeper into the facts behind his brother's death, he finds that more than one individual may be involved. One by one, he challenges Brumby (Caine), Cyrus (played by Mickey Rourke) and Kinnear (played by Alan Cumming) - using verbal persuasion instead of his customary violent tactics - to learn the truth. "The most interesting hero to me is the one who does not set out to do heroic deeds," says Stallone. "The most noble form of heroism is to lay your life on the line, not for yourself but for a higher ideal. Carter is doing this for his brother, his niece, and for the memory of what he has left behind."

When Carter uncovers the evil deeds behind his brother's murder, facing those responsible becomes a moment of truth for him. "He has every right to bring about violent justice to the people who have performed this horrible deed against his family," says Stallone. "It is a crucial moment in his life when he can either make himself an outcast on the run forever or integrate himself back into society. He knows he can't change the past but he is in a position to give someone else what he himself has never received - a second chance."

*Get Carter* is directed by Stephen Kay from a screenplay by David McKenna. The film is based upon the novel *Jack's Return Home* by Ted Lewis.

The film is produced by Mark Canton, Ellie Samaha and Nell Canton.

A Morgan Creek and Franchise Pictures presentation of a Franchise Pictures and Canton Company production, *Get Carter* is distributed by Warner Bros. Pictures

as "the type of very solitary figure that I think is becoming almost extinct. He is his own man, who has a value system with no gray areas. He is a loan shark collector who considers himself a financial adjuster of sorts. He has lived by a certain code, which has allowed him to survive, but he is now starting to realize that that code has necessitated a very solitary and lonely life. He has made a decent living in the service of others but has nothing to show for it. He has no roots and no personal life whatsoever."

Stallone sees Carter's background and, specifically, his relationship with his brother as a prelude to what he has become. "There was a sibling rivalry, particularly when they became

involved with the same woman," says Stallone. "His brother was very gifted but not as outgoing as Carter and never wanted to expand his world like Carter did. Eventually, Carter realized he didn't fit in anymore and left home, adopting a whole new lifestyle and cutting off that part of his life."

Miranda Richardson, who has garnered acclaim for her diverse performances in numerous films and television projects, including *The Crying Game* and *Sleepy Hollow*, portrays Gloria, Carter's widowed sister-in-law. "Gloria and her daughter haven't seen Jack for years and suddenly he's at the funeral, coming into a community he doesn't know anything

## READER REVIEWS

Have you seen the epic motion picture which will set a new standard in the movie industry? Have you seen a flop bigger than *Ishtar* or *Howard the Duck*?

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See you at the movies!

## READER MOVIE REVIEWS



Sylvester Stallone stars as Jack Carter in the Franchise Pictures film, "Get Carter."

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# A home-cooked romp

Running game, defense fuels 'Stangs to 42-0 rout of Chargers

By JASON SCHMITT  
Sports Editor

Northville had an opportunity to have its whole team chip in to help the team to a 42-0 homecoming romp over Livonia Churchill last Friday night.

The Mustangs scored six times on the ground and amassed 389 yards via their potent run attack. Brandon Langston led the way with three touchdowns and Ryan Anolick added two more, including a 71-yarder on Northville's first play from scrimmage in the second quarter.

Coach Darrel Schumacher didn't have too many worries that night as his team built an insurmountable 35-0 halftime lead and coasted to their fourth win of the season with a continuously running clock throughout the second half.

Northville took advantage of some great field position early in the game to score on its first possession while keeping the Chargers off the scoreboard. The defense helped give the offense the ball at or near the 50 yard line on each of its first-quarter possessions.

"That's the best our defense has played," Schumacher said. "They were outstanding. We were effective in our pass coverages and we stuffed their running game."

Offensively, Northville took advantage of its opportunities. Langston capped off an eight-play, 51-yard drive with a one-yard

## NORTHVILLE 42 CHURCHILL 0

scoring plunge to give his team the early lead. Kelleher hit the first of six-straight extra points to give the 'Stangs a 7-0 lead with 9:10 remaining in the first quarter.

Three possessions later, Langston broke free on the first play from scrimmage and scampered 65 yards for his second score of the game. The senior turned the left corner and was off to the races for his 13th touchdown of the season and 29th of his career.

After the defense limited the Chargers to just a single first down on its next drive, Anolick came back to score on a 71-yard run with 9:31 left in the half. For Northville it was two-straight running plays totaling 136 yards and two scores.

"We had several key blocks on both of those touchdowns," Schumacher said. "(Chris) Lebeis and Mike Mueller split a hole for Langston and Anolick hit the linebacker to spring him and from there it was nothing but a race for the end zone. And Anolick's touchdown came on a trap play where Kyle MacFarlane had a seal block and Chris Smith and Mueller had trap blocks to set it up. Jeff Harrington also had another key block."

The great blocking continued as Anolick scored on Northville's next possession from a yard out to make it 28-0. Langston added his third touchdown of the game with 3:16 left to play in the first half.

The second half blew by as the clock ran continuously because the 35-point rule was in effect. Northville had just two possessions in that second half, and scored its last touchdown on a 33-yard run by Adam Dilley with 6:53 left in the game.

Langston did not play in the second half, but did finish with 202 yards on 15 carries. Anolick cracked 100 by totaling 109 in just nine carries. Matt Cornelius had 28 yards on the ground and backup quarterback Justin Morris added 17. Drew Herpich completed 1-of-5 passes, including a 24 yarder to Darrell Adkins.

### NEXT UP, CANTON

The schedule looks tough for the Mustangs as they must make a trip to Canton tomorrow before hosting what could be a very challenging cross-over game next week. Add to that the season-ending game against a surprising 5-1 Novi team and Northville has its work cut out for it if it wants to get the six wins it would need for a playoff berth.

"Our next three games are just unbelievable," Schumacher said. "Canton is right up there with the best teams in our conference and Novi's going to be tough as nails."



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Mustangs Joe Rumbley (left) and Jon Campion wrap up a Churchill running back during Friday night's lopsided Northville win in front of a jam-packed homecoming crowd.

"They've kicked us pretty bad the last two years. We need to protect the ball, move the sticks and maintain possession of the ball," Schumacher said to do this his

running game must continue to progress like it has in recent weeks.

"I think our ground game is coming, but we still need to diver-

sify it," he said. "If we don't get Anolick involved, we'll have our work cut out for us. Canton has excellent size with big, quick linebackers."

# Langston, cross country team close in on goals

As I sat there in the press box, crunching numbers and cracking jokes, watching the seconds continuously tick off the clock throughout the entire second half last Friday night, I couldn't help but remember.



Jason Schmitt

I remembered a conversation I had with Dave Langston, father of Northville tailback Brandon Langston, a day before the regular season was set to begin. He called to talk to me briefly

about the team and its prospects for the upcoming season.

Somewhere within that short conversation he made reference to a paragraph I had written in my season preview story earlier that day. It said, and I quote "Langston is also making his way up the record list in a few other statistical categories. His 946 yards were the seventh most in school history and he's currently eighth on the career list (1,086). The school record of 2,600 yards by Anell Kersey may be safe, but third place (1,870) is almost a given."

He said when he arrived home from work the night before, Brandon had talked to him about the article.

"That really pumped him up," the elder Langston told me.

And here we are, six games later but a world closer to seeing the Northville

senior shatter the last few remnants of what soon will be everyone else's records.

Langston has 2,305 career yards to date, 295 short of Anell Kersey's career record of 2,600. At the rate Langston has accumulated his yards this season, he should break Kersey's mark with about two minutes remaining in the first half of next week's crossover game against an unknown opponent. Now these numbers are all approximate.

Langston currently owns a large handful of school records, but I think I'll wait to talk about them as he nears the big one.

LOFTY GOALS

Now let's talk a little about the Northville boys' cross country team. The Mustang harriers are on the verge of accomplishing some pretty lofty goals

they set for themselves after last season.

The team pounded Livonia Franklin last Thursday to move to 5-0 in the conference and 3-0 in their own division. Every runner on the team set a personal-best including Brian Bilyk, who won the race in a time of 16:48. Coach Chris Cronin has stressed the importance of dedication to hard work both in season and out of it. So far, it seems to have paid off as Northville entered the top-10 rankings for the first time last week.

Although it dropped out in the latest polls, the team looks to be a strong contender to qualify for the state meet in one of the toughest regionals in the state.

Novi will be a shoe-in to get to the finals. Millford looks strong and Lakeland and Brighton have turned in top-10 like performances this season. The key for

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Only time will tell, however.

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# Southfield proves the spoiler

The Southfield Jayhawks played the role of unwelcome houseguest for the Northville Colts homecoming game.

Prior to the kickoff game, all Colt players, parents and cheerleaders took part in a tremendously successful parade through downtown Northville. The procession was led by Northville fire trucks with a special escort from the Northville Police Department. It was a tremendously successful family outing giving way to huge smiles and a tremendous boost for the Colt players' cheerleaders and pom-pom trains. Special thanks to the parade organizers by Mark Elker and Ken Hasser.

The Southfield Jayhawks won all three contests on Sunday. All three Colt teams too could muster little offense against the pursuing gang tackling of the Jayhawks' turnovers and miscues deep in

## Colts' Football

their own territory led to easy Jayhawk scores.

The Varsity Colts had a tough afternoon as the normally explosive offense was kept out of the end zone for the entire game. Kevin George carried the load on offense with some explosive runs in the first and second half. David Carnegie also completed passes to George and Nick Wright. The offensive line had their hands full with the Jayhawks but put forth a valiant effort. Led by Ryan Wisla, Michael Burke, Jeremy Dabert, Jonathan Pace and John Kiville, the offensive line did the best they could to try to slow down the pursuit of the Jayhawk defenders.

Defensively, the Colts unit spent

a lot of time on the field. The defensive line and linebackers had a solid game. Joe Perlich, Matt Hartman, Dean Caleb and Zach Schwartz led the charge up front. Linebacker Tom Spisich found his way to the bottom of a lot of piles along with teammates Peter Piotrowicz and Ryan Logsdon. Chris McGuire also made a couple of key stops and Alex Rutlett had a couple of solo tackles and blocked an extra point before leaving the game with an injury. Kenny Hayes picked off a pass early in the first quarter to kill a Jayhawk drive but the Colts weren't able to capitalize.

The Junior Varsity Colts fully expected to upset the Jayhawks and played to a scoreless tie at the end of the first half. But midway through the third quarter, things

Continued on 4

# Swimmers grab 3rd league win

By JASON SCHMITT

Sports Editor

The Northville swim team upped its season dual record to a perfect 3-0 with a 127-58 win over Walled Lake Western last Thursday at home.

The Mustangs won nine events and swept four of them en route to their dominating performance.

The 200 medley relay team of Amy Black, Laura Sheppard, Erin Schoenheide and Michelle Tomes won their race to get things going for their team.

Artelle Greenlee and Elizabeth Underwood came right back to finish 1-2 in the 200 freestyle and then Deirdre Schwirring, Allison Greenlee and Rebecca Kurtz swept the 200 individual medley.

Jenny Carr won the 50 freestyle and the diving trio of Katie Braine, Kim Veres and Daniella DiMasso were 2-3-4 in their event.

Carr, Erin Schubert and Schoenheide swept the butterfly competition, as did Allison Greenlee, Longeway and Jessie Stuber in the 100 free.

Artelle Greenlee came back to win the 500 freestyle,

as teammates Ali Stewart and Kurtz were second and third. Black won the backstroke and Molly McClymont was second.

The team capped things off in style as Christina Mocerri, Jessica Hrivnak, Schoenheide and Carr qualified for the state meet in the 400 freestyle relay. Leading off the relay, Mocerri also got her state cut in the 100 free.

The meet was just the second in the new pool and produced yet some more great times.

"They're loving it," coach Bill Dicks said of his team's reaction to the new pool. "Us coaches have a hard time yelling across eight lanes sometimes, but we're getting used to it. It's provided them with a greater variety of things they can do."

The state cuts give Northville four individual qualifiers as well as two of their relay teams. Mocerri has now qualified in the 100 and 500 freestyles and the 100 backstroke. Mocerri also helped the 200 medley team to their state cut. That team was comprised of Schwirring, Hrivnak and Carr.

## Hot Picks

The first season of Hot Picks is underway, and we'll be bringing you the best of the best each week. The winners will be chosen by the readers of this paper. So far, we have had a lot of great picks, and we hope you'll continue to support us.



Jason Schmitt



Bob Jackson



Chris Davis



John Helder



Kelli Cooley



Randal Yakey



Kevin Meoak



The Flip of the Coin

Northville at Canton	Northville	Northville	Canton	Northville	Northville	Northville	Northville	Canton
Pinckney at Novi	Novi	Novi	Novi	Novi	Novi	Novi	Novi	Pinckney
South Lyon at Brighton	Brighton	Brighton	Brighton	Brighton	Brighton	Brighton	South Lyon	South Lyon
WL Western at Harrison	Harrison	Harrison	Harrison	Harrison	Harrison	Harrison	Harrison	WL Western
Michigan at Purdue	Michigan	Purdue	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Purdue
MSU at Iowa	MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU	Iowa
Florida St. at Miami	Florida St.	Florida St.	Miami	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.
Oakland at San Francisco (NFL)	Oakland	San Francisco	Oakland	San Francisco	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland
Baltimore at Jacksonville (NFL)	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Baltimore	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Jacksonville
Green Bay at Detroit (NFL)	Detroit	Green Bay	Detroit	Detroit	Green Bay	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit
Last Week	8-2	5-5	6-4	6-4	5-5	8-2	7-3	6-4
Season Record	34-16	29-21	31-19	32-18	37-13	34-16	34-16	24-28

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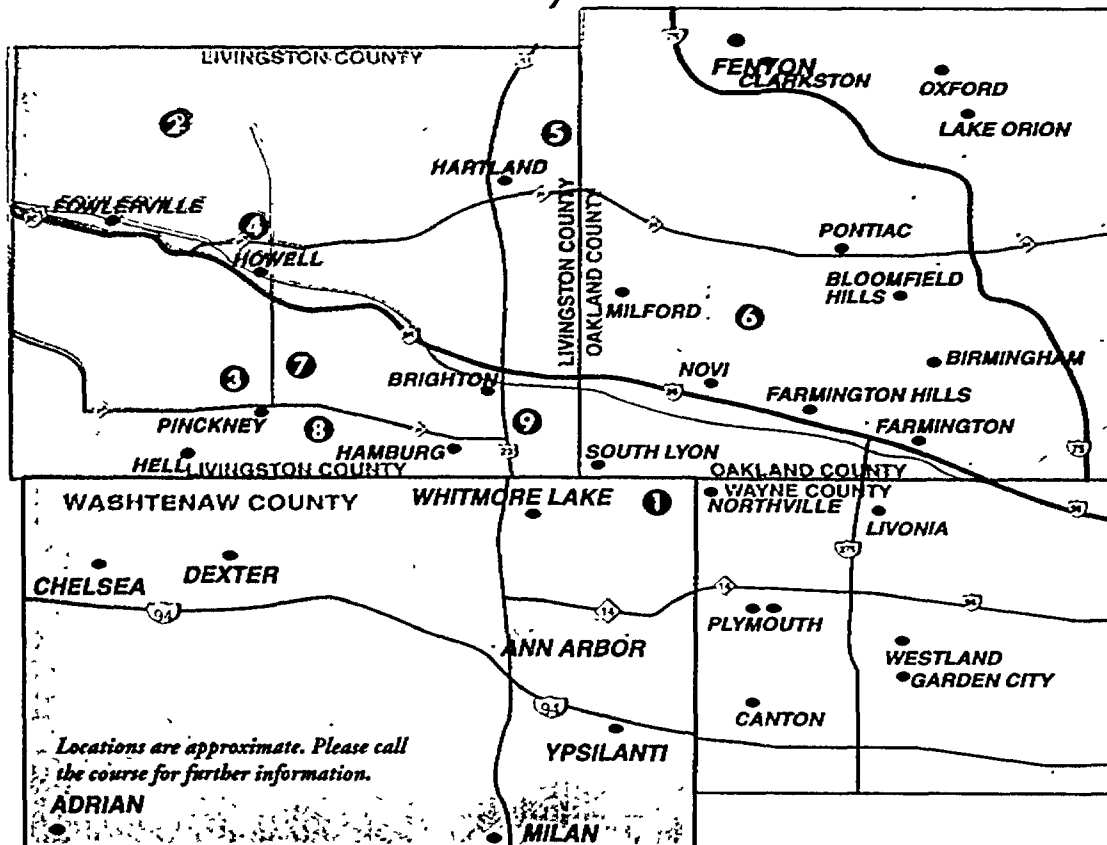
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### Sting take second...

The Northville Sting U-14 boys were finalists in the annual Troy Soccer City Classic Tournament over Labor Day weekend. Team members include (front row, l-r) Josh Smith, Kevin Poenisch, Bret Fortuna, Colin Cody, James Hannah, Garrett

Anderson, Phill Yutzy and Matt Melonio. In the second row are (l-r) Jordan Fylonenko, John O'Connor, Ryan Cameron, Andrew Wendland, Shawn Pilar, Mark Schubert, Tommy Daigneau and coach Dave York.



### Broncos finish runnerup...

The Northville Broncos U-14 girls' fast-pitch travel team finished tied for second place in the Western Wayne County girls' softball league this summer. The team finished with a 10-3-1 record. Team members include (front row, l-r) Vicki Speyer, Lauren Connelly, Katie Zawacki and

Kim Hayes. The second row includes coach Jim Long, Lexi Mimikos, Amy Prentiss, Jamie Geist, Lindsey Tomasak, Allison Long, Allison Jenney, Carolyn Banner and assistant coach Kevin Hayes. Missing from the picture are Kim Larson and Cristine Crute.



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# Eye on the



### WHALERS WIN THREE

The Plymouth Whalers put together a very successful road trip this past weekend with three big victories. The first came last Thursday when the Whalers knocked off Peterborough 7-4. The following night Plymouth won by a 3-0 score and then on Sunday the Whalers won a thrilling 3-2 overtime contest over Ottawa.

Following its opening night win, Plymouth took to the road Thursday morning with many unanswered questions. Last years points leader, Justin Williams, was still at the Flyers training camp and the teams top two defensemen (Libor Ustrnul and Jared Newman) were absent from the lineup. Playing three games in four days was certainly going to be a big test for the team.

In the first game of the road trip, Plymouth dominated early as it racked up a 6-1 lead after two periods. The Whalers then held on for a 7-4 victory. Tony Williams and James Wisniewski (both first year players) scored two goals in the game. Wisniewski also had an assist on the night. Also scoring was James Ramsay, Stephen Weiss and Rob McBride. Kris Vernarsky and George Nistas each chipped in with two assists. Zepp earned the win in net, making 20 saves on the night on 24 shots. Plymouth managed to rack up 19 shots in the game.

Plymouth then turned its attention to Kingston the following night. After a scoreless first period, Plymouth erupted with three goals in the second period and then held on for a 3-0 victory. Stacey Britstone scored just 13 seconds into the second period for the eventual game winning goal. Nate Kiser earned the assist. Wisniewski scored his third goal in two games on a power play chance at 5:05 of the second. Vernarsky and Bryan Thompson assisted on the goal. In the final minutes of the second, Weiss added an insurance goal with Andre Robichaud earning the assist.

The story of the game was rookie goalie Paul Drew who earned a shutout in his first ever OHL start. Drew made 25 saves on the night.

The most exciting game of the road trip was

reserved for last Sunday's contest. Playing in Ottawa, the Whalers needed overtime to keep its perfect 4-0 record alive. At the 2:20 mark of overtime, Bryan Thompson earned the game-winning tally with the assist going to Kris Vernarsky. Rob McBride opened up the scoring with a goal in the first period. Andre Robichaud and Britstone earned the assists. Ottawa tied things up in the second, but the Whalers came right back. Vernarsky scored at 9:30 to put his team up 2-1 with assists going to Tony Williams and Nathan O'Nabigon. But in the final seconds of the game, Ottawa tied things up to force overtime.

Plymouth will now get ready for a home-and-home series this weekend. Friday the Whalers travel to London and then host the Knights on Saturday at Compuware Sports Arena at 7:30. For tickets call (734) 453-8400.

### OHL Western Division Standings

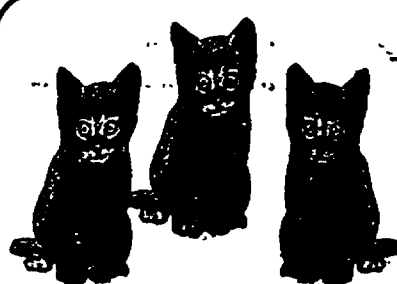
Team	W	L	T	OTL	Pts.
Plymouth	4	0	0	0	8
Sarnia	3	0	0	0	6
Sault Ste. Marie	2	3	0	0	4
Windsor	1	1	1	0	3
London	1	2	0	1	3

### Scoring Leaders

Player/Team	GP	G	A	Pts
Spezza, MISS	4	3	7	10
Robinson, BELV	3	2	8	10
Jarrett, MISS	4	2	8	10
MacKenzie, SBY	4	5	4	9
Ott, WSR	3	6	2	8
Fedorov, SBY	5	6	2	8
Jaspers, SBY	5	4	4	8
Thorborn, NB	6	3	5	8
McAlister, OS	4	2	6	8
Boyes, ER	5	2	6	8

Whalers					
Vernarsky	4	2	5	7	
Wisniewski	4	4	2	6	

Goalies	GP	W	L	T	MP	GA	AVG.
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## Health Column

## Meditation is living in the moment

## Meditation Is Living In The Moment

The concept of meditation is learning to pay attention and live in the moment. It's taking time to smell the roses. Paying attention to the nuances and details of your life is called "meditation while living" or mindfulness.

Living in the moment, however, is easier said than done since our lives are generally consumed with so many activities that we always think ahead and live in the future. Or worse, we live in the past and think about what we should have said or done concerning a past activity we cannot change.

Mindful living means being aware of your body, feelings, thoughts and mindstates. It is also understanding that what you think influences the way you act and feel.

Meditation helps you slow down, focus your attention and reduce stress. This has several health benefits and helps your life become clearer, calmer and more focused. Whatever you do, meditation can help you do it better. The end result is you can live your hopes and dreams.

Several things are key to beginning a good practice of meditation.

- **Space**  
Find a quiet space where you will be free from interruptions. Use a comfortable chair that supports your spine straight and allows your feet to be flat on the floor.

- It may be helpful to have a table in front of you with something from nature that you connect with such as a flower, plant, rock, crystal or feather on the table. Candles or mandalas (pictures of circular, intricate



Penny Weaver

designs) work particularly well. Use the object to focus your gaze.

• **Body and Emotion Scan**

Imagine that you can scan your body. Scan from the top of your head to your feet. As you scan you are observing the condition of your body and looking for tension, stress and negativity. If you find anything negative, imagine you release it and replace it with relaxation.

Scan your emotions and notice if you have negative emotions that you are ready to release and imagine that you let them go and replace them with peace and calmness.

• **Breath**

Watch your breath come in and go out. Breathe deep through your nose taking air through your chest and into your abdomen. As you inhale, visualize taking in white healing light and exhale any tension or negative thoughts you pick up. Using your breath in meditation helps readjust your state of being to deep relaxation.

• **Thoughts**

Observe your thoughts and notice if you have any negativity. If you do, imagine that you can let these negative thoughts go and replace them with something that is more beneficial to you now.

Pay attention to any queues of bodily sensations you feel during meditation such as a feeling of heaviness, tingling or a slight pressure somewhere in your body. Recognizing these queues will help you go into and stay in the state of meditation.

Here are some keys to success with meditation. For maximum benefit:

- Meditate every day.
- Meditate at the same time every day.
- Meditate in the same space every day.
- Keep a log of your thoughts, feelings and intuitive insights gained during meditation.
- If you are ill, angry or upset, meditate only lightly or wait until you feel better. Meditation will amplify feelings.

Next month we will discuss accessing the body's energy centers during meditation.

This article was written by Penny Weaver and Peg Campbell. They are writing a book on integrity psychology. Peg is a freelance writer and Website designer. Penny is a psychologist specializing in hypnosis and integrity psychology which helps individuals discover themselves, reach their potential and be more successful in all aspects of life. She has a practice in the Main Centre in Northville. She offers classes and tapes on meditation.

For copies of past articles or for more information, call her at (248) 374-1070 or visit her Website at [www.pennyweaver.com](http://www.pennyweaver.com).

## Runners take out Franklin Netters

By JASON SCHMITT

Sports Editor

All the two-a-day practices and summer training came to the forefront last Thursday as the entire Northville varsity boy's cross country team set personal-best times in the team's 21-40 win over Livonia Franklin.

The win came on seniors' day, and the team was led by a trio of seniors who turned in tremendous efforts.

Brian Bilyk once again won the dual meet, but his time of 16:48 was his best ever at Cass Benton. The same could be said for Bill Dalton and Ben Flood. Dalton eclipsed 17 minutes for the first time ever, posting a time of 16:50. The pair finished 1-2 in the meet, ahead of the Patriots' top two runners.

Flood led a dominating pack of five Northville runners who put the meet away. He finished fifth overall in 17:06. Phil Santer (17:25), Nick Moroz

(17:36), Clark Paciorek (17:42) and Mike Gabrys (18:24) finished 6-9 for the Mustangs.

"We've been training through most of our meets this season and that has kept our times up a bit," coach Chris Cronin said. "With homecoming and everything that surrounds that, I wanted to back off a bit and it really showed up in our times."

Northville's JV pack of six had a nice pack time of 12 seconds. Tim Dalton (18:48), Kellen Smetana (18:49), Nick Folas (18:54), Rob Steiner (18:56), Felipe Gonzales-Paul (18:56) and John Lazur (19:00) all had personal-best times.

"These guys have all worked hard and it was great to see them all drop below 19 minutes," Cronin said. "For most high school runners those minute landmarks are the stepping stones of success."

The win leaves Northville 3-0 in the Western Division and 5-0 overall in the conference.

## collect victories

Continued from 4

Port Huron Northern opponents in two sets.

Krywko and Stevenson beat St. Clair in their first match 6-0, 6-2 before losing to Rochester Adams and Traverse City.

Allison Long lost her first two matches before bouncing back to top St. Clair in straight sets. Sarah Poirier and Lauren Farris followed the same route, falling twice before knocking off St. Clair 6-3, 6-2 in their last match.

Rachel Huang and Sarah Price lost, then beat St. Clair in their next match before falling to Adams. Jamie Lindholm and Sabina Khilnani lost their first two before defeating St. Clair 6-0, 6-2 in their final match.

## 'STANGS PICK UP THREE WINS

With its conference season coming to a close with yesterday's match against North Farmington (after the Northville Record's deadline), Northville took care of business with three league wins last week.

The team crushed Walled Lake Western and Livonia Franklin 8-0 and soundly beat Livonia Churchill 7-1.

Lee and Long picked up three wins in their team's victories, as did the doubles teams of Huang and Price and Stevenson and Krywko. Poirier and Farris won their only two matches, as did Amanda Retzbach. Jennifer LeFresne, Lindholm and Meghan Mackstroth each picked up a win in doubles.

## Colts falter

Continued from 1

fell apart for the Colts. After the hurry-up offense failed to get the Colts into the end zone, the Jayhawks were able to punch in a late third quarter score.

Adam Chandler led the offense from the quarterback position. Joseph Kinville also helped carry the load in the offensive backfield along with Michael Maul, Brandon Carnegie and David Bandy. Offensively the Colts got good line play up front early in the game from Dan Enright, Neal Gallagher and Steve Kowalechuk.

The Colts fell by a score of 21-0.

And the freshman team suffers another tough loss. It looked like the Colts had an opportunity too far an upset but the Jayhawks took a 13-0 lead into the locker room at half-time. Defensively the young unit played well. The Colts defense was led by Nicholas Gatt, Jimmy Wallace, Doug Beason, and Trevor O'Connor came up with a big fumble recovery.

All three Colts teams will take on the Multi Lakes Hawks next Sunday.

## Everyone stepping it up

By JASON SCHMITT

Sports Editor

Northville golf coach Brad Stedry sends his guys out in a particular order, each match out.

But lately he's had a hard time figuring out just who is going to come in with team honors. His team has spread the wealth this year, and because of it the team has a legitimate shot at a Western Lakes title.

The Mustangs defeated John Glenn, Canton and Walled Lake Central last week to improve its conference record to 6-1 and its overall mark to 7-2. Stevenson is the lone undefeated team in the conference.

Against John Glenn, played at Fellows Creek, Northville didn't necessarily shoot well, but well enough to get the win. Dave Oljace shot a 34 to lead Northville to a 200-209 win. Kris Betker came in with a 39, Dean Conway a 41 and both Tom Borda and Bill Montgomery carded 43s.

The team played much better against Plymouth Canton. Five golfers broke 40. In fact, Conway and Oljace each had 38s, which was the team's highest

scores.

Betker had a team-low 36 and Steve Mills and Borda came in with 37s to complete the scoring. Northville's match average has been 38.8 this season.

"I knew we'd be pretty deep, but this team is finally starting to come around and it's golfing good," Stedry said.

The team edged Walled Lake Central 200-202 early last week. Borda and Oljace led the team with 39s while Mills (40), Conway (41) and Montgomery (41) rounded out the team's scores.

"We've got at least three or four, or even five or six guys who can fill the last two spots on this team," Stedry said of his team's ability to have everyone score. "I think we've got good chemistry going for us right now. They've all been playing well as a team as well as individuals."

Northville took on Churchill yesterday and Farmington on Tuesday (both after the Northville Record's deadline) and will conclude the regular season against Walled Lake Western tomorrow.

Lewis picked up assists on the goals and Hannah Gill and Megan Piotrowski were the MVPs.

The Rockers defeated a team from South Lyon 2-1. Victoria Posa and Caitlin Williams scored the team's goals while Sarah Koupal and Hilary Youtsey were the MVPs.

The United topped a Novi team 2-0 on goals by Kristen Nuyen and Stephanie Hudoln. United's MVPs were Laura Catalano and Mary Enderle.

## U-10 BOYS

The Arsenal raised its record to 5-0 with a 3 to 1 win against Plymouth #1. Tripp Dunn, Nathan Hrivnak and Alex Marilley scored single goals. Andy Vernacchia and Joshua Bloom were team MVPs.

The U-10 Rockers lost to Northville Tornados 3-1 with all the scoring coming in the second half. Dillon Mullally earned the game MVP honors by keeping the game scoreless as goal keeper in the first half and scoring the Rocker's goal in the second half. Also, earning honors from the Rockers team were Derek Montgomery and Ryan Frisbie who were the defensive MVPs.

## U-11 BOYS

Boys United defeated South Lyon by a score of 6-0. Goals for United were scored by Emory Jacques (2) Hendrik VanHolsbeek (2) Matt Tochman and Gavin Blunk. MVPs were Jonathan Bardsley and Karsten Hansen.

The Sting defeated the Livonia Meteors by a score of 3-2. Goals for Sting were scored by Steven Crute (2) and Bryan Brownlee.

The Cosmos lost Farmington. The score was 5-4. Goals for the Cosmos were scored by William Fankell and Louis Palma.

## League Line

## U-9 GIRLS

The United tied Farmington on a game-tying goal by Courtney Felch. MVPs were Rebecca Myers and Jessica Dennis.

Thanks to a goal by Emily Jones, the Rockers pulled off a 1-0 shutout of Livonia. Erin Pollock and Allie Ford were the games' MVPs.

Three players scored two goals each to lead the Lightning to a 7-0 win over Plymouth last week. Hailey Hartke, Laura Kalil and Alex Roach all scored a pair of goals and Erica Zazo added another in the win. Ashley Chiu and Anna Lanzetta were the Rockers' MVPs.

Despite the great play of its goalies Jessica Buczkowski and Rebecca Laing, the Neon fell to Huron Valley 1-0 last week. Both of the goalies were the game's MVPs.

## U-10 GIRLS

The Neon dropped a tough one to a Novi team 3-1 last week. Kristen McNamara scored the Neon's lone goal while Courtney Benoit and Claire Richett were the Neon's most valuable players.

Johanna Poterala and Hanna Deacon each scored a goal to lead the United by Farmington 2-1. MVPs for the United were Nicole Allman and Kayla (Rocket) Hogan.

## U-11 GIRLS

The Hot Spurs edged Plymouth 1-0 thanks to a goal by Sarah Rush. MVP honors went to Becky Soyster and Caitlin Hatch.

The Lightning topped Plymouth 2-1 on goals by Laura Nettl and Gracie Booth. Emily Morris and Angie Hudson were the team's MVPs.

The Cosmos nipped Farmington 2-1 on a pair of goals by Emily Krichelt. Jeanette Stark and Kelsey

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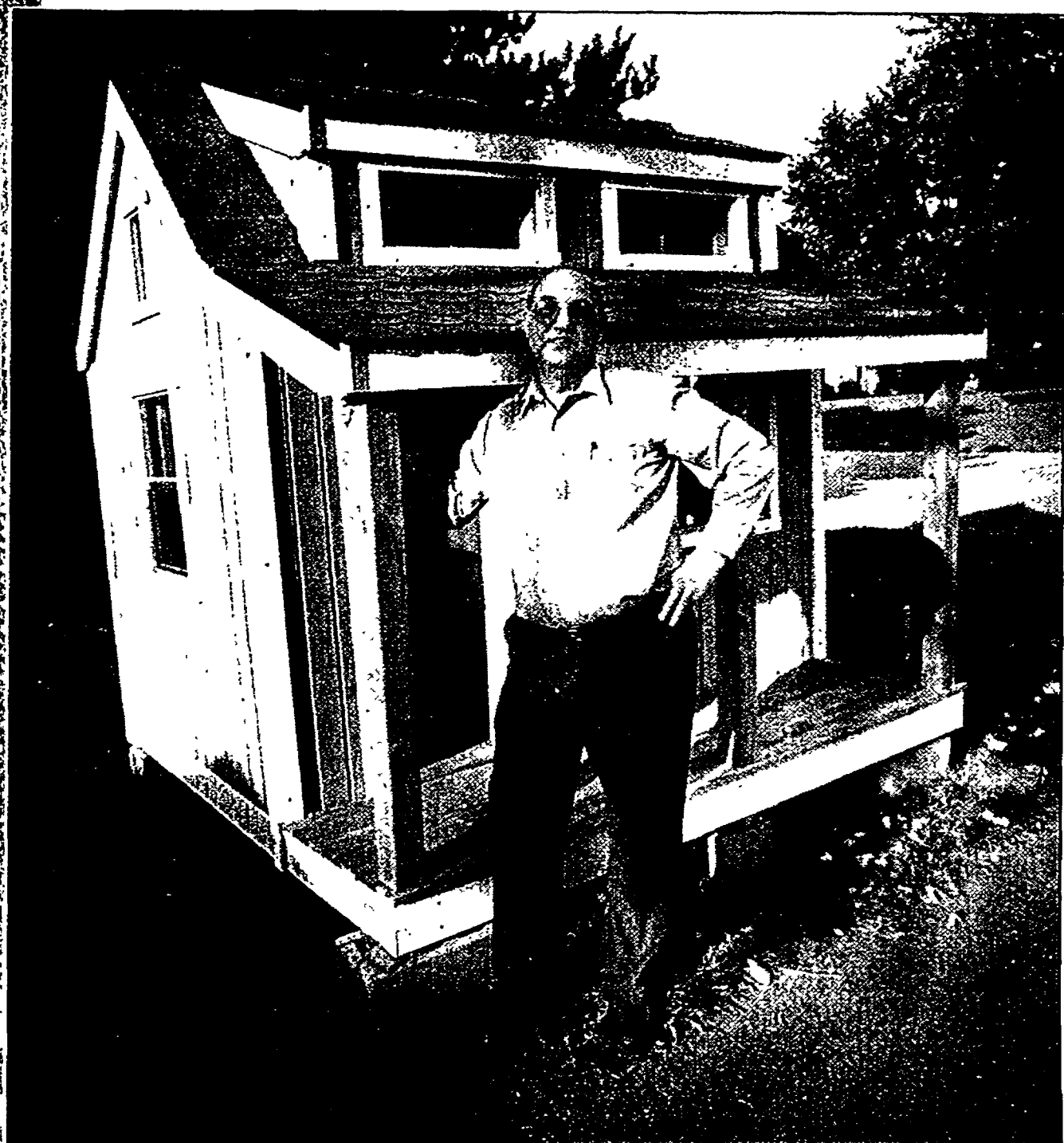
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Clifford Tyree proudly stands in front of his latest project—a child's playhouse.

Photo by HAL GOULD

# More than just kid's play

## South Lyon boasts its own master carpenter

By Annette Jaworski  
SPECIAL WRITER

PBS may have their Norm Abram, but South Lyon can claim its own master wood worker in Clifford Tyree. Tyree's careful attention to detail creates projects that most of us don't seem to have the time and patience for.

His most recent project is a playhouse, one that's as sturdy as a home, only on a miniature scale. It's a perfectly sized hideaway for any boy or girl, with its working doors and windows.

Tyree got his inspiration watching Norm Abram's Yankee workshop, and decided to build the home, right down to the shingles.

"I've always messed with wood, and I have a builder's license," Tyree explained. "I just enjoy building. When I saw it I said 'hey, I can do that!'"

He admits that version was fairly

expensive to build because of the materials such as cedar, and made some adaptations.

"This one I made some improvements to the original," he notes.

The front door is a little Dutch door, split in half, made out of cedar tongue and groove. Hardware latches opens and closes perfectly. One of the improvements to his version was the addition of real windows. For this he sought the help of a mobile home manufacturer to make the small sized windows to his exact specifications. The house even comes with working screens.

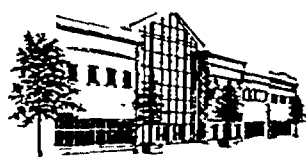
"It's more utilitarian for all climates," he noted.

Using sturdy materials, the structure is built of 2 X 4 lumber, and the base made of wolmanized 2 x 6's.

Continued on 2



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\$289,900 (20046238) (248) 437-3800



**SOUTH LYON** - Exceptional new construction, spec available for early occupancy. Fabulous first floor master suite. Full walk-out lower level on premium site backing to acres of nature. One look and you'll fall in love.

\$324,425 (20058863) (248) 437-3800



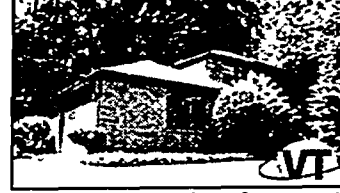
**MILFORD** - Great 4 bedroom Ranch on 3.5 acres! Parklike setting, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, island kitchen, walk-out lower level with fireplace, 2-story barn-great for cars, business, hobbyist & more.

\$349,900 (60HIC2) (248) 348-6430



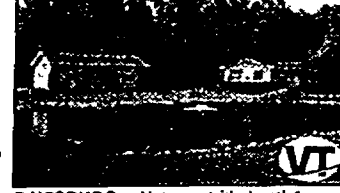
**MILFORD** - Beautiful home on 3 acres of rolling hills in S Milford! Area of prime properties, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, dining room & family room with fireplace, many updates. Convenient location!

\$269,900 (00DAB2) (248) 348-6430



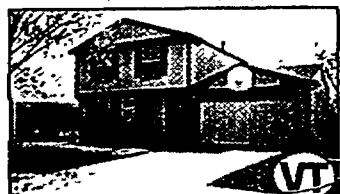
**FARMINGTON HILLS** - Gorgeous 4 bedroom brick colonial! 2 1/2 baths, open floor plan, neutral thruout, updates galore, living room, dining room, library family room w/ fireplace, finished basement, 2 car garage and more!

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**DAVISBURG** - Nature at it's best! 1 acre pond with island bridge and fountain beach area on 3.41 acres. Pole barn 2 car attached. Garage and 1 car detached garage. Walk-out!

\$275,000 (11701A2) (248) 684-1065



**SOUTH LYON** - Updated colonial features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace and partially finished basement. 2 car attached garage, gorgeous landscaped lot with above ground pool and deck.

\$189,900 (20028855) (248) 437-3800



**NOVI** - Classic 1989, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial on gorgeous wooded lot in exclusive Timber Ridge! Updates - wallpaper, paint, gutters, roof, etc. Nov with Northville schools!

\$414,500 (10SER2) (248) 348-6430



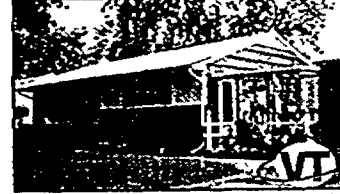
**NOVI** - Spacious home with immaculate landscaping! Large open foyer, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, delightful kitchen, den, full finished basement & a great 2-tiered cedar deck.

\$349,900 (06NAP2) (248) 348-6430



**LIVONIA** - Super contemporary home! Quick occupancy, shows very well, area close to x-ways & shopping, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, lovely country kitchen.

\$247,900 (88SWA2) (248) 348-6430



**WATERFORD** - Spacious 1700 sq ft walkout 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with wood stove. Hardwood floors. Patio overlooks water! and pond.

\$159,900 (467412) (248) 684-1065



**MILFORD** - Milford Village Find! Great family home 3 bedroom, master bedroom first floor, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, newer kitchen spa 2 car garage, double lot.

\$274,000 (1021A2) (248) 684-1065



**NORTHVILLE** - Picture perfect DESIGNER SHOWCASE 6 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, finished lower level with indoor pool, sauna and spa. Multi-level decking and waterfall to in-ground pool. Bring your checkbook!

\$799,000 (20058252) (248) 437-3800



**CANTON** - Remarkable '93 built, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home in prestigious Buckingham Place! Dual staircases, 3 car garage, 2866 sq ft, finished basement and Plymouth/Canton schools!

\$389,900 (04WAD2) (248) 348-6430



**FARMINGTON** - Alta Loma - 4 bedroom Colonial! Tons of updates, enjoy the parklike setting from a 4-season family room, C/A, etc. A short walk to town or elementary school!

\$299,999 (17SCH2) (248) 348-6430



**NOVI** - Many updated features plus neutral decor await new owners for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch in popular Simmons Orchard sub with sidewalks! Don't miss this one!

\$194,900 (51ORC2) (248) 348-6430



**WHITE LAKE** - Fantastic Frontage! Grass Lake! All sports 280 sq ft of nice views! 1993 rebuilt home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths garage with boat house. At end of street!

\$249,911 (22462) (248) 684-1065



**MILFORD** - Milford 56 acres Backs to Kensington Park! Colonial. Finished walk-out decking with hot tub 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths 3+ garage above ground pool.

\$299,911 (21132) (248) 684-1065



**SOUTH LYON** - Unique country setting everything you ever wanted in a home 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, hardwood floors, natural fireplace, large country kitchen with pantry 5 car garage.

\$264,900 (20049266) (248) 437-3800



**NOVI** - Royal Crown Estates! 2,983 sq ft, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, living room, dual staircase, just painted plus immediate occupancy!

\$373,900 (49POR2) (248) 348-6430



**FARMINGTON HILLS** - Sprawling custom built Ranch, high on a hill, 1st offering- original owner, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplace, huge utility hobby room, 1+ acre, convenient Farmington Hills location!

\$272,000 (31GLE2) (248) 348-6430



**WIXOM** - Move-in by the Holidays! Freshly painted, newer flooring throughout this wonderful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home! Living room, sun room with fireplace, upgraded oak kitchen cabinets. Don't wait!

\$174,900 (72APA2) (248) 348-6430



**LYON** - Move-in condition. Gorgeous 3-4 bedroom home on 1/2 landscaped acre with quality and desirable decor throughout. Lower level finished and plumbed for full bath.

\$244,900 (22502) (248) 684-1065



**WHITE LAKE** - New construction! Approx 3100 sq ft. Gorgeous! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths Library dining room, 2 story great room with fireplace French doors. Unfinished walk-out 3 car garage. Extraordinary master.

\$389,000 (6130R2) (248) 684-1065

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Submitted Photo

**Sun Screens** - High, wide and handsome windows frame the view and tame ultraviolet rays, thanks to high-tech protective film.

## Window coverings don't have to dim your view

By Rose Bennett Gilbert  
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

**Q.** We have a truly fabulous view from our new country house. It overlooks a valley with the mountains beyond through extra-large picture windows we begged the architect to include. Only, now I'm not so glad we did. The afternoon sun is very bright and is already beginning to fade the upholstery and rugs. Even the wood floors look lighter where the sun traces across them. Is that possible? I hate to cover the windows, which means covering the view, but what else can I do?

**A.** Call on modern technology to help solve the ages-old problem of controlling sun fading, which, yes, can affect not only your floors, but also other wooden furnishings in your room, such as furniture and paneling.

There are a number of window shades on today's market that can filter harmful ultraviolet light without totally blocking

the view. Hunter Douglas, for one, manufactures UV-filtering shades you can actually see through, albeit a bit darkly. Or you might look into window shades with remote controls: Now you don't see them - when you want to enjoy the view - now there they are, when you need to block the glare. And all at the touch of an index finger.

Modern technology also offers invisible protection against the elements. You're looking at an example when you look at the photo of the high, wide and handsome room we show here: The dramatic windows are protected by a high-tech invisible film (Vista UVShield solar control film). The manufacturer, CPFilms, Inc., promises that the film prevents 99.9 percent of the UV light from passing through glass, reducing glare by more than half and lowering heating and cooling bills accordingly.

The not-so-good news: The film must be professionally installed (check your phone book). The really good news: Once it's in place, you can barely tell it's there.

But don't just take my word for it. Check out Vista on its Web site: [www.vista-films.com](http://www.vista-films.com).

**Q.** I'm sitting here as I write, staring at the feet on my dining-room table, which I just inherited from my great-aunt. There are claws on it, holding some kind of a ball. I guess I've seen feet like this before, just never paid any attention.

Now that I'm going to be living with them, please tell me what I am looking at and why anyone ever made such a spooky thing.

**A.** First off, this is not some Charles Addams apparition. The Adams Brothers would be more like it, though the mega designer name most closely associated with ball-and-claw furniture feet is Chippendale. And even he was a Johnny-come-lately: The motif dates back to Chinese mythology, with the dragon, representing the emperor, grasping the symbol of wisdom or purity - the ball, jewel or pearl - to keep it from being stolen by evil

forces. Long used in China, the symbol came West to 18th-century England, which was obsessed with all things Oriental, including porcelain and furniture. English designers turned the dragon's claw into the hairy lion's paw that symbolized authority (and all but concealed the ball itself).

By the way, Chippendale may get the credit, but according to the editors of *Fine Furniture International*, an industry publication, there's actually no mention of any such a ball-and-claw symbol in his totally influential 1754 book, "The Director." It was already on its way out of fashion - or so the English thought at the time.

Rose Bennett Gilbert is the co-author of "Hampton Style" and associate editor of *Country Decorating Ideas*. Please send your questions to her at Copley News Service, P.O. Box 120190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190, or on-line at [copleysd@copleynews.com](mailto:copleysd@copleynews.com).

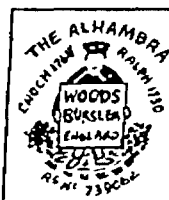
## Victorian chair was made to accommodate skirts

By Anne McColam  
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

**Q.** I would appreciate learning what you think about the chair in this photo. It was old when my mother purchased it in the late 1930s. She told me the carved head represents Napoleon. The original upholstery has been replaced, and the wood is in excellent condition.

**A.** You have a Victorian Louis XVI Revival lady's side chair with a buttoned putty upholstered back and plain seat. It was designed without arms to accommodate hoop skirts and provide freedom of movement for women when sewing or doing needlework. The front legs have bun elements on the upper portions and ring turning above peg feet terminating in castors. The carved head on the center roundel represents a Grecian image. There are pendants at either end of the crest. As a rule, a lady's side chair was accompanied by a gentleman's chair and sofa.

Your chair was made circa 1870 and would probably be worth about \$650 to \$850.



**Q.** The enclosed mark is on the back of a plate that I have. The plate is decorated with yellow, aqua and cobalt-blue flowers against a white background. The plate is square and measures 5 by 5 inches. The best that I can figure is that the

plate came from Canada and is about 75 years old. I would appreciate anything you can tell me about my plate.

**A.** Enoch and Ralph Woods Limited in Staffordshire, England, made your plate. The company has made earthenware from 1865 to the present. The mark you provided was used circa 1931. "Rd. No." shows the pattern was registered with the British government in 1934, indicating about when your plate was made. "The Alhambra" is the name of the pattern. Your plate would be worth about \$65.

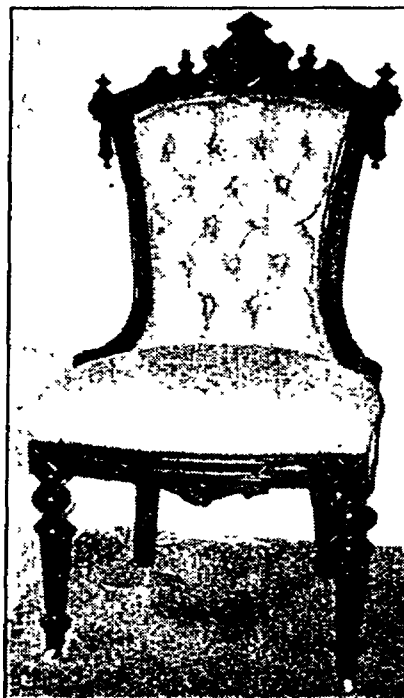
**Q.** We have had an oak hall tree in our family since early 1900. The height is over 7 feet. It has two hooks on either side of a beveled mirror, a seat with a lid that lifts for storage, and paw feet. Above the mirror is an ornate scrolled carving.

**I** know nothing about antiques and would like to know more about it.

**A.** Your late Victorian hall tree or hall stand was made circa 1890. Hall stands were placed in entryways. Hats were hung on the hooks, boots were stored in the bench area, and people could check their appearance in the mirror when leaving or entering. Many hall stands were available through mail-order catalogs.

The value of your hall stand would probably be about \$1,500 to \$2,000.

**Q.** I have an old hand-cranked toy organ that is shaped like a cathedral with stained glass-windows and a cherub. When the crank is turned, the organ plays "Silent Night." On the bot-



tom are the words "J. Chein & Co. - Made in USA."

**I** was old when it was given to me when I was a child, 52 years ago. Do you have any information on the manufacturer, and could you please tell me what its value is today?

**A.** J. Chein in New Jersey made toys from about 1900 to 1979. Many of the tin lithograph wind-up and friction toys seen today were made in the 1930s and 1940s.

"Schroeder's Collectible Toys Antique to Modern Price Guide" lists a Cathedral Organ in near-mint-in-the-box condition at \$175 to \$225.

Address your questions to Anne McColam, P.O. Box 490, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

For a personal response, include picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$10 per item (one item at a time).

## South Lyon woodworker makes marvelous creations

Continued from 1

Shingles protect the roof. The original version also had a porch rail, but Tyree figured that children would like somewhere to sit down and dangle their feet.

"I thought it would be more usable that way," he said.

He donated his first home to the Channel 56 auction, sold a second and a third is currently up for sale.

A lot of people have been curious, and some adults even think it would be a great hobby hut. With the gable eight feet high there's quite a bit of space in there. The project is very labor intensive. It takes about two months with Tyree working on it part time, not to mention the expense of the materials.

Another fascinating wood project that Tyree created is a miniature Noah's ark. The boat is about 15" long and 9" high, and made of oak and walnut. All the animals come in pairs and Noah and his wife are also included. Each piece is about one to two inches high, all carefully detailed and finished.

A perfect little drawbridge opens and closes

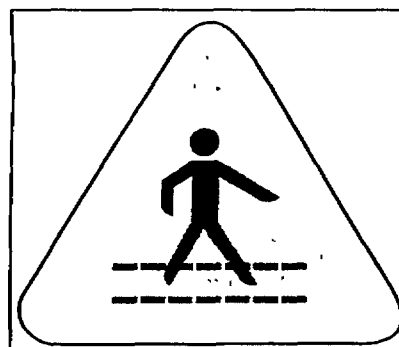
to hold the occupants. He's even designed a white dove with a special pegged hole to sit atop the ark. The smoothness of the finished pieces adds to their beauty. What's also interesting is that all the characters are made out of tiny pieces of rare woods, such as zebra-wood, teak, cherry, mahogany, orange osage, and purple heart.

He points out that it's a common misconception that if a handyman has all the gadgets on television that the project is a breeze.

"If you have all the tools, but you don't know how to use them, you'll make junk," is his advice.

Wife, Ellen notes that her husband has always enjoyed woodworking. The first thing she recalls that he's made was a little oak dresser for their sons, Allen and Warren when they were babies. He's also made each of their sons an "Ark" out of wood as well. What's Clifford Tyree's dream project? - to build a new house for his wife of 41 years.

Those interested in a playhouse for their own special child can contact Clifford Tyree in South Lyon at (248) 437-6306.



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Enjoy hot summer days in the beautiful pool! Colonial located in country atmosphere. Features large country kitchen, 1st floor laundry & much more. \$234,900. Call (248) 380-8800 (J. E. RYAN)

**SOUTH LYON SPECTACULAR**  
4 br, 4 1/2 bath executive home. Features GR, 1st floor w/ bridge between upper BR's, butler's pantry, 1st floor w/ full bath, 2nd floor w/ full bath. \$674,900. Call (248) 380-8800 (J. E. RYAN)

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Located in Northville Woods of Elden! Features hardwood floors, 2 staircases, custom kitchen, security system, neutral decor, brick paved patio, 3 car garage. \$799,900. Call (248) 380-8800 (J. E. RYAN)

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**YOU DREAM IT, WE'RE BUILDING IT!**  
4 car garage new construction on 1 acre backing to Maybury State Park. 3551 sq ft, 4 br, great room w/ full kitchen, gourmet kitchen. \$779,900. Call (248) 380-8800 (J. E. RYAN)

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New Home features 4 br, 2 1/2 bath, liv rm w/ high ceilings, 2nd floor w/ granite, gas FP, 2nd floor w/ full bath, 2nd floor w/ full bath, 2nd floor w/ full bath. \$299,900. Call (248) 380-8800 (J. E. RYAN)

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Features end unit, lots of windows, upgraded cabinets, 9' ceilings, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full kitchen, full bath, 2 car garage. \$279,900. Call (248) 380-8800 (J. E. RYAN)

**ABSOLUTELY STUNNING**  
Almost 1400 sq ft bungalow on approx. 7 acre beautiful custom lot w/ vaulted ceilings, 2 full bathrooms, 2 car garage plus a 20x20 storage garage. \$164,900. Call (248) 380-8800 (J. E. RYAN)

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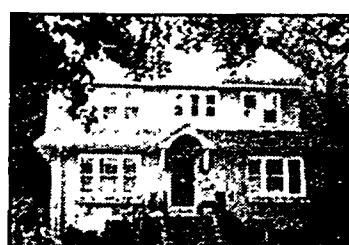
# CALL COLDWELL BANKER

PREFERRED, REALTORS®



**JUST LISTED/UPDATES GALORE**  
This sharp colonial has it all. Great layout, subdivision and location backing to woods. Add to this updates such as roof, windows, baths, central air & more. Don't hesitate to call! (014PR)

\$181,900



**ECHOES OF A PAST GENERATION**  
Enviably walk-to-town location offers 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, French doors, ceramic fireplace, gracious formal dining room, sunny sitting room, nooks & crannies, upstairs grand hall. All the nifty things a 1934 built colonial has to offer. (265AR)

\$350,000



**LOVE LIVONIA?**  
You will want to check out this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. This home offers a dining room, family room, 2 car attached garage, appliances & more. (120BU)

\$195,000



**STUNNING NORTHVILLE COLONIAL**  
With immediate occupancy! Sheer elegance as you enter the 2 story foyer to a circular staircase, oak floor in foyer, kitchen & 1/2 bath, tier drop ceiling in family room, white bay cabinets in kitchen, tray ceiling in living room & master loaded with amenities! (493DE)

\$524,900



**SECLUDED WOODED 4+ ACRES**  
Not your everyday home! This beautiful setting offers a 2,600 sq. ft. home with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, remodeled kitchen, 2+ car attached garage and 2+ car detached garage and pole barn, beautiful inground pool, 2 cabooses and more! (845HA)

\$289,000



**NOVI DETACHED CONDO!**  
Immediate occupancy! Backs to woods, finished basement, 9 ft. ceilings on 1st floor, alarm, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage, vaulted ceiling with fireplace in family room, pool, tennis courts & clubhouse, golf course community. Hurry! (719SL)

\$269,000



**BEAUTIFUL UPDATED RANCH**  
Super clean updated ranch. Updated furnace, A/C, roof, electrical, windows, kitchen, drive, walks, doors & more. Superb finished basement, prime location & mature landscaping. You'll fall in love with this home! (646EL)

\$144,900



**LAST NEW CONSTRUCTION IN FAIRWAYS WEST**  
Hurry on this unique New England style colonial. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, large island kitchen, formal living & dining rooms and 3 car attached garage. Must See! (632TO)

\$404,900



**RELAX & ENJOY**  
Spacious 4 bedroom colonial with vaulted ceilings, partially finished basement, privacy fenced yard, C/A, 2+ car garage, white cabinetry & beautiful landscaping. (289ST)

\$234,500



**CLASSIC COLONIAL CHARM**  
The setting alone is reason enough to fall in love with this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath impeccably maintained classic colonial. Tons of decking, an enviable 1st floor laundry, newer windows, siding & roof. This list goes on... and on. (321FR)

\$282,500



**PICTURE PERFECT SETTING**  
This centrally located New England colonial sits back on almost 3 acres of wooded lot. All red cedar siding, hardwood floors throughout entry level, 4 season sun room, kitchen with island, doorwall to patio & 3 fireplaces. (204PO)

\$469,900



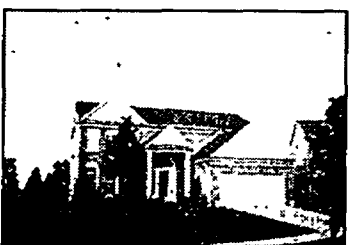
**NEW CONSTRUCTION/BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP**  
English Meadows, a small private cul-de-sac community with Bloomfield Hills schools. 3,400 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, dining room, 2 story foyer, den, 1st floor laundry & 3 car garage. (000TH)

Priced from \$400,000-\$470,000



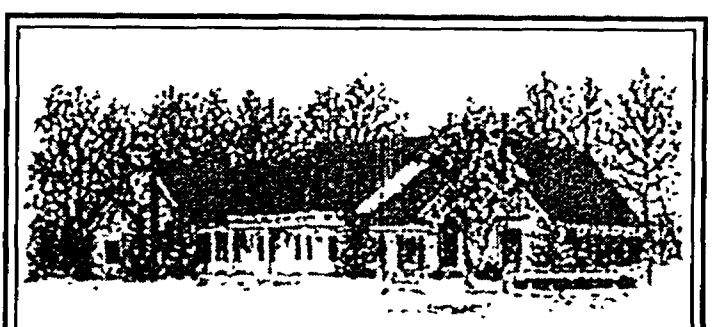
**PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP!**  
Updates include new kitchen with new tile floor, freshly painted & brand new carpeting throughout. New roof & air conditioning. Immediate Occupancy. (567AN)

\$194,500



**ELEGANT GLENGARRY COLONIAL**  
Beautifully decorated with hardwood foyer & kitchen. This Baybrooke colonial is better than new. Landscaped to perfection and with quick occupancy. (112WE)

\$309,900

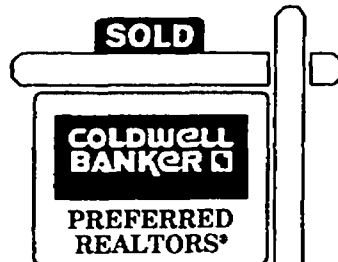


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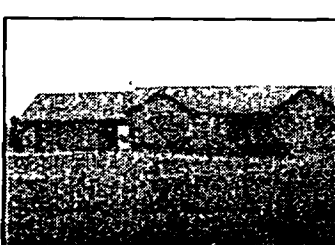
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**BEAUTIFUL END UNIT CONDO**  
In adult complex. Very nice end unit townhouse with large rooms, full basement, private entry and in move-in condition. (084KI)

\$129,900



**WOODED ENTRANCE TO SCENIC RANCH**  
Drive down a serene country road to this all brick ranch nestled on 2 1/2 (+ or -) acres. Three bedrooms with isolated master, spacious kitchen with island, fantastic floor plan. A must see! (611TW)

\$299,900



**MOVE RIGHT IN!**  
Beautifully updated 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath end unit condo with private setting. Newer windows, furnace, A/C, oak kitchen, bathrooms, entry door & more. Hurry or it will be gone. (946HA)

\$96,900



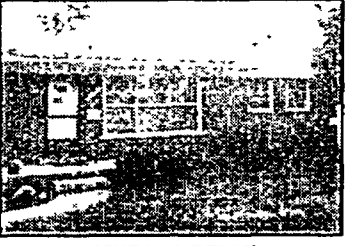
**PRIVATE COURT LOCATION**  
One of the nicest lots in entire sub. Large trees for privacy & a beautiful deck, large kitchen with almond cabinets & wood floors. Year round sun room with cathedral ceiling & ceramic floor, neutral carpet & everything has been meticulously maintained. A real beauty. A must see! (775RO)

\$394,900



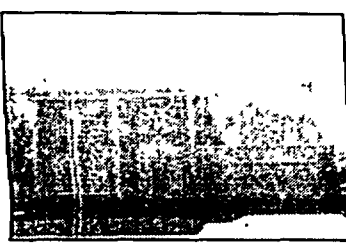
**UPDATES GALORE**  
Curb appeal is just the start! Lovely home in very well maintained neighborhood. Updates galore plus a 2+ car garage & finished basement. (640AP)

\$139,900



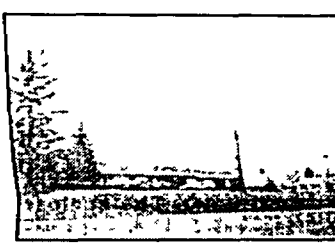
**MOVE IN & RELAX**  
Updated ranch with maintenance free exterior, newly finished hardwood floors, newer roof, furnace, C/A, kitchen ceramic & paint, neutral designer decor. Immediate Occupancy. Hurry! (681WE)

\$159,900



**BACKS TO COMMONS**  
Premium elevation, neutral decor, hardwood floor in foyer, oak kitchen with work island, pantry & new flooring, formal dining room, family room with fireplace & doorwall to deck, 1st floor laundry, 4 spacious bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths. A must see! (655HA)

\$269,500



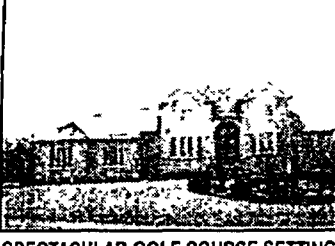
**GREAT COMMERCIAL VALUE IN NOVI**  
The value is in the possibility of these 2 parcels being re-zoned commercial. 3 acres total with prime location backing to I-96. 2 houses currently on the property, backs to woods, newer engineered septic field. (735TW)

\$474,900



**FARMINGTON HILLS ENTERTAINERS DELIGHT**  
This home was built for host or hostess who aims to please. Large ranch with a modern floor plan and a huge finished basement with many outstanding features. Fast occupancy. (190PL)

\$349,900



**SPECTACULAR GOLF COURSE SETTING**  
Custom built home overlooking the 9th hole offers an endless list of features: 9 ft ceiling on 1st floor, state of the art entertainment center, 1st floor master suite with Jacuzzi, walk-out basement and so much more. (576ST)

\$724,900



**GREAT BUY IN DEARBORN**  
Cute 3 bedroom bungalow on a corner lot. Newer vinyl siding and windows, roof, furnace and A/C, large fenced in backyard with deck and 2 car detached garage. This one won't last! (300CA)

\$122,900



**EXCITING NEWER COLONIAL**  
Beautiful 1995 colonial features upgraded cabinetry, neutral decor, fabulous open floor plan! Quiet court location. Beautiful master suite, gourmet kitchen, living room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage & super curb appeal. (538LO)

\$219,900



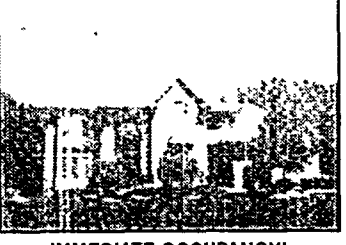
**WHAT A LOT!**  
Northville home situated on a 3/4 acre lot on a dead-end street features immediate occupancy, freshly painted, exterior, multi-tiered deck, newer ceramic tile in foyer & kitchen, finished basement, 1st floor laundry & study. (269CH)

\$329,900



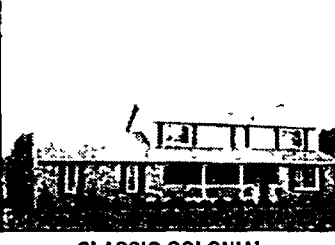
**NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS**  
Good condition on 3 bedroom ranch. Updates include windows, roof, new air conditioning, quick occupancy & 1 car attached garage. (120FR)

\$149,900



**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!**  
Northville colonial in Hills of Crestwood situated on a walk-out lot backing to woods. Bridge overlooking family room with 2 story wall of windows, 3+ car garage, 9 ft ceilings on 1st floor, butler's pantry & many more upgrades. (178RE)

\$549,900



**CLASSIC COLONIAL**  
Quick occupancy on this 4 bedroom, 2 bath & 2 1/2 bath beauty with over 2,800 sq. ft. professionally finished basement, large lot, deck, sprinklers & more! (124RO)

\$314,900



**IMMACULATE RANCH IN LIVONIA**  
Ready to move in, freshly painted, refinished hardwood floors, fireplace in living room, full finished basement with bath, new nook windows & gutters. Everything is done. (805BR)

\$154,900



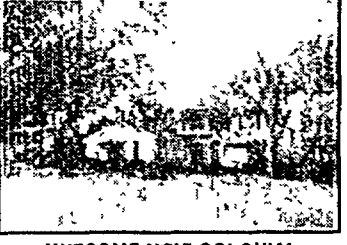
**VINTAGE 1950's HOME**  
Estate sale (buyer to assume city certs). Original owners, well-maintained, could use some updating, finished basement with wet bar, hardwood floors, wet plaster, cove ceilings & home warranty. (422WI)

\$120,000



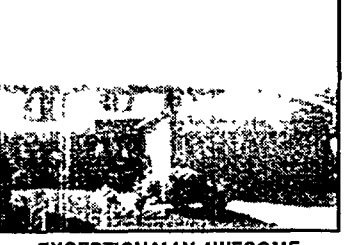
**3 YEARS NEW**  
Is this well kept 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on corner lot. Partially finished basement, C/A, 22 x 24 garage, deck, sprinkler system and much more. (777CR)

\$166,900



**AWESOME NOVI COLONIAL**  
Immediate occupancy, new kitchen with maple cabinets, recessed lights, 1st floor laundry, freshly painted interior, premium sized lot & 2 car side entry garage. (076GI)

\$259,900



**EXCEPTIONALLY AWESOME**  
Immaculately maintained & beautifully decorated best describes this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with large deck, privacy fenced yard, newer carpet, counter & Pergo flooring. Sharp. (979SA)

\$242,500



**STUNNING MEADOWBROOK HILLS RANCH**  
Absolutely gorgeous setting, pristine Andersen windows to view the private backyard, new deck, updated kitchen with Corian counters, new roof shingles, newer carpet, C/A, finished basement & Northville mailing address. (300WO)

\$349,900

**NORTHVILLE/NOVI**  
(248)  
**305-6090**

**CANTON**  
(734)  
**392-6000**

**FARMINGTON**  
(248)  
**478-6022**

**LIVONIA**  
(734)  
**425-6060**

**PLYMOUTH**  
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Thursday, October 5, 2000

300-498  
REAL ESTATE

300 Homes

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**3 Lots Left**  
Erwin Orchard  
Packages Starting  
in the \$250's  
\$0 DOWN  
Financing Available

CUSTOM LOG style homes  
New construction, retrofit, home  
owner participation welcome.  
Free design assistance. Model  
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**BRIGHTON AREA  
NEW CONSTRUCTION**

1600's f colonial  
• Hardwood floors  
• Fireplace  
• 3 Bedroom  
• 2 1/2 Bath  
• 2nd floor laundry  
• 1/2 acre lot  
• Paved roads/sewer  
• Close to town  
**\$179,900**  
**810-225-8944**

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your garage  
or attic  
and make some  
extra cash at it.  
Advertise a  
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Can't Wait.**  
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responsible for omissions. Publishers  
do not make a copy of the advertiser's  
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the following conditions:  
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costs and expenses, including  
attorney's fees, arising from or  
resulting from the publication of  
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agrees to pay the cost of any  
correction or withdrawal of an  
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We Buy Houses  
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**303 Open Houses**

**GREEN OAK Twp.** Open Sun  
10:30-1:00 9479 Silverdale  
Dr. E of US 23 off Silver Lake  
Rd. Prudential. (810)220-0000

**Hamburg Sun.** Oct. 8, 12-5  
Nature lovers will appreciate  
this beautiful private 1 acre lot  
backing to woods & Huron  
River. 1995 3 br., 1 1/2 bath home  
w/ large country kitchen, great  
room, deck, fireplace, air, sprin-  
klers, walk-out. \$199,900 9166  
Eagle Run. Off Wiggins Lake  
Rd. between Hamburg Rd. &  
Chilson Rd. (810)436-0204

**McGuire/Drury Realty**  
Open Houses  
(810)266-5530

**Oct. 7th 12-4pm**  
Third St. - Howell 2 yr. old  
ranch 3 br., walk-out base-  
ment large deck, sewer,  
water & natural gas.  
\$139,900  
Julie (810)266-5145

**Oct. 8th 12-4pm**  
404 Maple St. Byron 2-  
story, 4 br. home on 1 acre  
Large deck, 3 car garage  
\$121,900  
Julie (810)266-5145

**MILFORD - Sun 1-4 568**  
Miford Meadows. S of Milford  
Rd. W of South Hill Rd. in 87.  
2818sq ft includes 432sq ft  
unfinished bonus room. Open  
floor plan close to 98' wide in  
cond. Call Denise Heritage  
GMAC Real Estate  
(248)939-6191

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SATURDAY OCT 7  
1-4PM  
A beautiful 1 and 1/2 in Hidden  
Creek. A 2 story, 4 bedroom  
2+ bath home with full base-  
ment at 355 Ridgeland Ct.  
South Lyon  
PRUDENTIAL  
CHAMBERLAIN-STIEHL  
(248)624-3015  
Presented by HERB  
NORGROVE

**SOUTH LYON - OPEN HOUSE**  
Oct 8, noon-5pm 344 Weing-  
ton Dr. 1300sq ft, 3 br. ranch  
w/ family room, 1 1/2 car attached  
garage air, full basement deck,  
treed lot, city water & sewer,  
appliances included, walking  
distance to everything.  
\$162,900. Qualified buyers  
only (248) 437-5423

**305 Birmingham/  
Bloomfield**

**BIRMINGHAM - Great Buy!**  
Beautiful 4 br 2 bath colonial,  
new custom kitchen with appli-  
ances, freshly appointed, walk  
to downtown. Reduced!  
\$262,500 (248)358-9400

**306 Brighton**

**-O-DOWN HOWELL**  
Lovely homes Quiet streets  
Large lots \$1,155/mo 8 875's,  
30 years, \$140,000 Free re-  
corded message (810)227-0341  
Prudential Preview Properties

3 bedroom brick ranch with 2  
car attached garage 1 acre  
parklike setting, 1.5 baths, huge  
kitchen, c/a, finished basement  
Brick paver patio w/ hot tub. No  
agents please. \$192,000  
(810)220-0847

**3 BR., 3 bath, 3800 sq ft 1 1/2**  
acre, \$279,900  
**OAK POINTE, reduced, 4-5 br.,**  
3+ bath, 4200 sq ft, \$339,900  
**HOWELL 3 br., 2 bath, 1 1/2 acre**  
fenced w/ walkout \$159,900  
**3 BR., 2 bath, 1570 sq ft,**  
wooded lot \$164,900

**TOM GAMMON**  
RE/MAX ALL STARS  
CALL (810)599-3533  
www.tomgammon.com

**BRIGHTON AREA  
CLOSE TO TOWN**

1,750 sq. ft. colonial  
♦ 3 Bdrm., 2 bath  
♦ Full basement  
♦ 1/2 acre lot  
♦ New Sub.  
**\$199,900**  
**810-225-8944**

**BRIGHTON, NEW construction,**  
3br., 2 1/2 bath colonial, \$239,900  
den, garage, basement, fire-  
place. Builder - (810)229-5155

**BRIGHTON - 3 br. ranch, 1**  
bath, fenced in yard, single car  
garage. Heat, clean, ready to  
move in. Has washer/dryer  
hookup, refrigerator & stove  
stay. Priced for quick sale.  
\$115,000 (248) 684-6675

**BY OWNER, 4 br., 2 1/2 bath,**  
walkout lower level, fireplace, 2  
car garage. \$212,000 By appt.  
(810)229-8434 (734)395-1844

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**Church St. - Vacant Land.**  
Downtown Brighton.  
(L7434) \$59,900.00

**\$154,900.00 - 3**  
Bedroom Ranch, Lake  
Access, private backyard  
backs to woods & state  
land. (L7471)

**\$159,900.00 In town con-**  
veniences without the  
taxes. New Construction,  
3 BR ranch, full walkout  
basement, 2 car att.  
garage, paved driveway,  
Master suite w/ bath. 1240  
sq ft. (L7458)

**\$169,900.00 - Wonderful**  
setting, 3 bedroom, full  
walkout & home office.  
Lake access across the  
street! Backyard backs to  
woods. 1500 sq. ft.  
(L7478)

**\$174,900.00 Perfect**  
home for the growing fam-  
ily. Room to roam. Lovely  
3 bedroom Colonial bld. in  
1996. Serene country set-  
ting, lake access & min-  
utes to all major x-ways.  
(L7477)

**\$179,900.00 Condo Just**  
reduced. Act fast to see  
this beautiful & well cared  
for ranch unit. Walkout  
basement, 2 car attached  
garage. Fireplace, large  
palladium window, spa-  
cious kitchen, study, pri-  
vate courtyard & more!  
(L7454)

**\$249,900.00 Finally a set-**  
ting with character. Newer  
4 BR ranch with a walkout  
basement prepared for 3rd  
bath. Vaulted ceilings, sky-  
lights, & 2 car att. garage.  
1800 sq ft. (L7470)

**\$254,900.00 2 year old 4**  
bedroom 1.5 story in "like  
new" condition.  
Immaculate both inside &  
out! Formal dining or  
study, light & bright inter-  
ior. Landscaped  
w/ sprinklers. Nice area! (L  
7476)

**\$389,900.00 Custom**  
home. Every amenity  
imaginable! 4 bedrooms,  
full professionally finished  
walkout, greenhouse  
room, atrium, 2 fountains  
& the list goes on & on.  
(L7440)

**\$439,000.00 Fabulous**  
contemporary on over 5  
wooded acres! Bonus rm.  
above garage, partially fin-  
ished walkout. Tons of  
windows to view the out-  
door splendor. 3 car  
attached garage. Pond. 4  
bedrooms. (L 7483)

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**307 Byron**

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1 ACRE! 2 bedrooms - newer  
garage, well, siding, windows  
and drapings! Must see this  
home  
Only \$91,900  
Call Mary Sumpter  
1-800-944-6056 Coldwell  
Banker/Dane Real Estate, Inc.

**313 Dexter/Chelsea**

**VISIT THIS LOVELY RANCH**  
with 3 bedrooms & 2 baths, built  
in 1997. Located on 1 acre with  
mature trees surrounding the  
yard in desirable Carnegie Hills  
\$189,900 #204679 Bob Boyd  
(734) 747-7777 /eves (734)  
668-2208

**Reinhart**

**316 Fowlerville**

**2.8 ACRES,** splittable, wooded,  
Grand River frontage  
\$100,000, terms available.  
(517)223-3056

**BY OWNER - refurbished 2 br.,**  
1 bath Garage, fenced yard,  
city services. Reduced to  
\$119,900. Possible owner par-  
ticipation. By appt. (517)223-0964  
Will cooperate w/ brokers

**FOWLerville's BEST buy,**  
new construction, 1931 sq ft, 4  
br., 2 1/2 bath, master w/ jacuzzi,  
daylight basement, 5 acres,  
(#2045547) Call Randy Meek,  
The Michigan Group  
(810)227-4600 ext. 220

**TO BE built 1353 sq ft ranch,**  
3 br., 2 bath, fireplace, walk-out,  
attached garage on over 1.5  
acres north of town \$152,900  
Call for more details  
(517)655-5366 after 6pm

**319 Hamburg**

**MULTI - USE zoning,** presently  
used as residence, formerly  
nursing home. Handicap ac-  
cessible, 3149 sq ft, 4 bedrooms &  
private apt. w/ large rooms for  
many purposes. \$249,900  
Sheila Shuman (734)747-7777,  
eves (734)996-3823 #204591

**Reinhart**

**320 Hartland**

**SHARP, NEW Cape Cod, 1784**  
sq. ft., 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, 1st floor  
master w/ whirlpool, large lot,  
(#2006359), \$221,900 Call  
Randy Meek, The Michigan  
Group, (810)227-4600 ext. 220

**10139 SILVER LAKE ROAD -**  
**GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP OR BRIGHTON**  
Spacious ranch with gorgeous views from nearly every window  
sawing ceilings, Oak trim, hardwoods, ceramic tile & quality thru-  
out. Eat in kit w/ island & Oak cabinets, Lg. max. w/ glamour bath. Gas  
FP while surrounded in GR. Nicely planned W/O bsmt. plumbed for  
3rd bath. Beautiful treed 80 acre lot w/ openers, front lawn & deck  
already in. Great location for commuters. 1/2 mile E of US 23 on  
the North side of Silver Lake Rd. \$309,900 code #20064526

**VACANT LAND**  
Tindale 2.6 acre vacant parcel - South Lyon 2.6 acre parcel in area of very few, but expensive homes.  
Secluded location on private road yet convenient to I 96. 502 feet of road frontage. All land dry and usable other  
than small pond ideal for fishing. Beautiful treed area serves as buffer between neighbor. Underground utilities.  
Perced & surveyed \$120,000 code #20062407

**.81 acre vacant parcel on Fernbrook - Green Oak Twp.** Gorgeous treed lot in area of expensive homes.  
Great location for commuters on private road just 1/2 mile N.E. of the Silver Lake & US 23 ramp. Perced,  
surveyed and ready to go! Bring your own builder or use ours. Privileges on Huron River \$89,900 code  
#20064564

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REALTY  
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**SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE**

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**Donna Pachy**

**Debbie Fransisco**

**Congratulations!**

**...To Donna Pachy and Debbie Fransisco**  
for a sales volume of over 3/4 million  
dollars in one month for the South Lyon  
office.

**Best Wishes for continued success!**

**SOUTH LYON OFFICE**  
12516 TEN MILE ROAD  
248-437-4500

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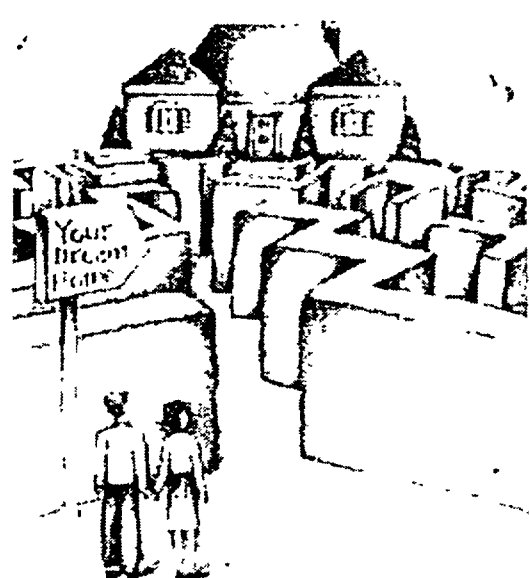
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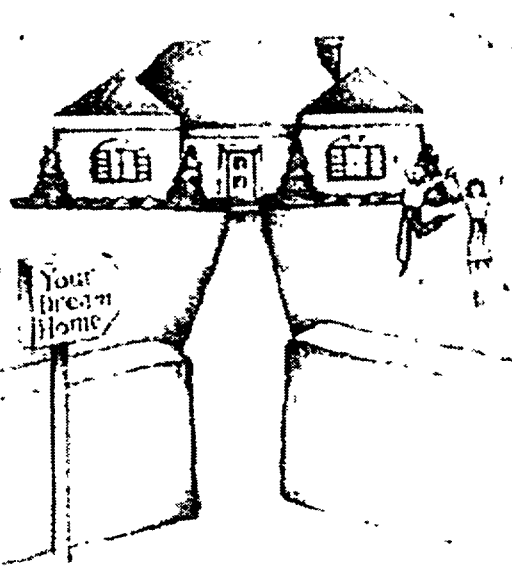
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248-437-4500 Pam Danaher, Manager

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# COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE



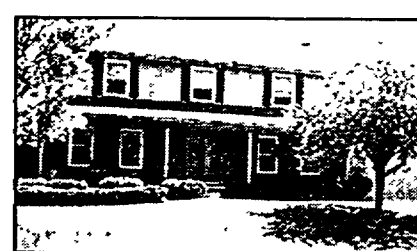
**NORTHVILLE** \$649,900  
CUSTOM BUILT. Open floor plan with 2-story foyer spiral staircase. Hi-grade hwd flrs. 10 ft. ceiling, large kitchen w/granite island. Corian tops throughout. Professionally landscaped (OEN61DEE) (248) 347-3050



**HIGHLAND** \$239,899  
SPACIOUS COUNTRY HOME. A lot of home for the money with this country charmer. Recent addition allows for spacious bedroom and baths, fireplace, central air and much more! (OE-SLY-600LT) (248) 437-4500



**NORTHVILLE** \$354,900  
LOCATION! LOCATION! Sharp 3 bedroom ranch close to downtown Northville. Living room, dining room, family room. Premium lot. Very well maintained. First floor laundry. Full basement (OEN81WOO) (248) 347-3050



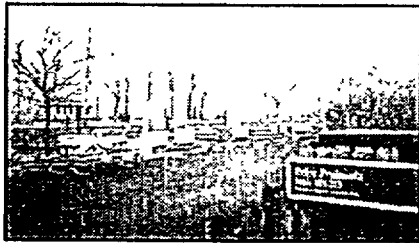
**NOVI** \$304,900  
A LOT OF ROOM. Fabulous Colonial w/large bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths natural fireplace, central air, full basement & large inground heated pool w/diving board Great location (OEN45MER) (248) 347-3050



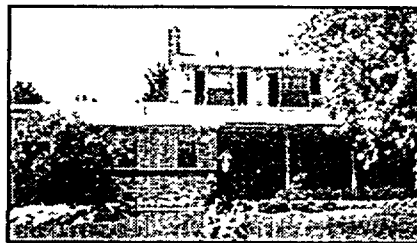
**SOUTH LYON** \$294,900  
WHY BUY NEW? Two year old contemporary colonial - just like brand new Landscaping, sprinklers, deck, custom window treatments, appliances Hardwood floors, butler pantry Three car garage plus large workshop area (OE-SLY-86CHE) (248) 437-4500



**CANTON** \$359,900  
CANTON HOME. Absolutely wonderful home fashion. Bath has very large w/c 2-way fireplace between study & family room, lrg 2-tiered deck & sprinkler sys. 4 br., 2+ bath. (OEN44ROY) (248) 347-3050



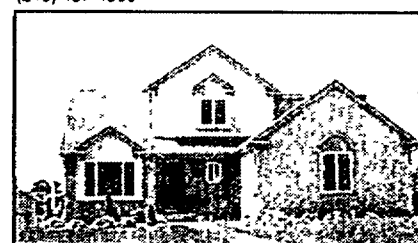
**LASALLE** \$339,850  
CONDOLLE WITH PARKING. Well specs are 38x13.5, 2 parking spots at dock side. A lot of common facilities Association fee. Utilities at slip. (OEN40TOL) (248) 347-3050



**NORTHVILLE** \$289,900  
NORTHVILLE. Wonderful private resort in your own backyard. Sparkling pool and huge patio await your arrival Four bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor laundry, finished basement and updated kitchen (BGN208EA) (248) 347-3050



**NOVI** \$279,000  
UPDATES GALORE! New custom kitchen w/hardwood floor, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room w/brick fireplace, formal living/dining room, large treed lot for privacy, new roof, windows (OEN00HEA) (248) 347-3050



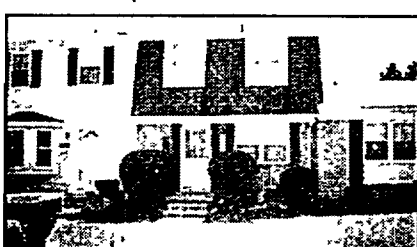
**SOUTH LYON** \$274,900  
PICKY PEOPLE LIVE HERE Popular sub - home under 5 years old with great floor plan - 1st floor master suite and laundry - a lot of room. Many extras! (OE-SLY-46SUN) (248) 437-4500



**CANTON** \$314,900  
NEW CONSTRUCTION CAPE COD! 2 1/2 stories, master suite w/corner whirlpool tub, separate tiled shower. Great room w/corner fireplace. Very spacious kitchen, dining rm., living rm. (OEN76LOT) (248) 347-3050



**NORTHVILLE** \$1,500,000  
PARADISE FOUND. Privacy & tranquility surround this 1.75 acre estate on Phoenix Lake Ranch with walk-out, garden tour 2000, in ground pool, patios & decks 3-car garage (OEN35LAX) (248) 347-3050



**NORTHVILLE** \$140,000  
TERRIFIC! 2 bedroom townhouse Condo on a quiet court. Totally updated kitchen and half bath, family room w/fireplace, full basement. Complex has pool, tennis courts & lakes (OEN75IRO) (248) 347-3050



**NOVI** \$239,900  
EXCELLENT COLONIAL! Ready to move into. Three bedroom, 2-car attached garage, finished basement Remodeled and updated kitchen and baths Large deck, private yard, home warranty (OEN21JAM) (248) 347-3050



**SOUTH LYON** \$259,900  
PICTURE PERFECT! 4 bedroom, 4 bath, 2-story Colonial! First floor laundry w/mud room. 2-car attached garage Formal living room w/fireplace, kitchen w/breakfast room & more (OEN60LIL) (248) 347-3050



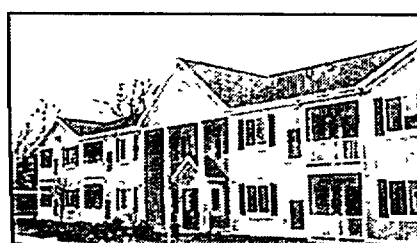
**CANTON** \$264,900  
FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL! 3 months new in desirable Canton! sub. Upgraded carpet, cabinetry, hardwood flooring Fireplace in family room. 2nd floor laundry, C/A, immediate occupancy. (OEN79SHE) (248) 347-3050



**NORTHVILLE** \$997,000  
CUSTOM 5 BEDROOM HOME. A better setting could not be found for this luxurious dream home. 5 large bedrooms. 1st floor master suite. Gourmet kitchen Walk-out to privacy. Mature trees, walk to town. (OEN920AK) (248) 347-3050



**NOVI** \$484,900  
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE FOR AREA. Great location Spacious 3 acre lot. Huge island kitchen w/hardwood flooring & extra tall cabinets Elegant living & dining rooms. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Hurry! (OEN40ED) (248) 347-3050



**NOVI** \$92,900  
1 BEDROOM CONDO. New construction, offering deluxe 1 or 2 bedroom condos Private beach on Walled Lake Attractive lobby & community rooms for gatherings. All appl! incl. Ready to move in! (OEN55SOU) (248) 347-3050



**SOUTH LYON** \$124,900  
CITY OF SOUTH LYON Affordable living & great for a starter home w/3 bedrooms and 1,069 sq ft. Easy walk to downtown South Lyon w/award winning South Lyon schools Excellent value (OE-SLY-18GOD) (248) 437-4500



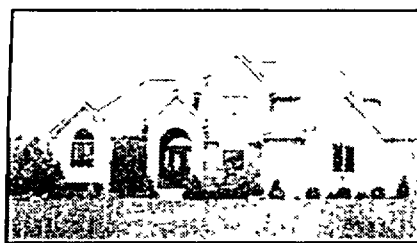
**CANTON** \$254,900  
SPACIOUS 2-STORY! 2006 sq ft w/4 bedroom & 2 1/2 bath. Large kitchen w/eat-in area, peninsula, desk Family room w/full brick natural fireplace. 2-car attached garage (OEN45CAR) (248) 347-3050



**NORTHVILLE** \$645,900  
5 BEDROOM HOME! Custom designed country estate on almost 2 acres! Unique find. Walking distance from town. Pond w/waterfall, geo-thermal heat, marble floor, oak trim, could be 6-car garage! (OEN33FRE) (248) 347-3050



**NOVI** \$349,900  
POPULAR ROMA RIDGE SUB! Award winning Novi Schools Tons of square footage. Nestled deep in the sub Expansive decking, elegant living & dining rooms, library. (OEN33NAP) (248) 347-3050



**SOUTH LYON** \$359,900  
GORGEOUS HOME Beautiful 4 bedroom 2 story w/1st floor master w/Jacuzzi, all appliances stay. Three car garage, award winning schools and many, many extras Don't miss out! (OE-SLY-99ROY) (248) 437-4500



**SOUTH LYON** \$118,000  
SOUTH LYON Beautiful entry level ranch condo Excellent condition, neutral decor, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1st floor laundry, a lot of storage, carpet, close to schools, shopping and pool. (OE-SLY-89GRE) (248) 437-4500



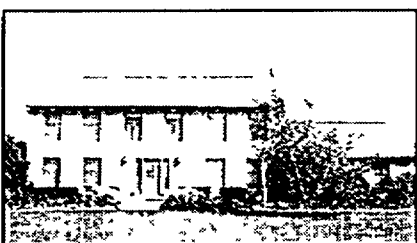
**CANTON** \$189,900  
SHARP 4 BEDROOM. 2 1/2 bath Colonial in great location. Large master bedroom w/walk-in closet, finished basement, central air, big yard, sprinklers, many upgrades, home warranty (OEN35WED) (248) 347-3050



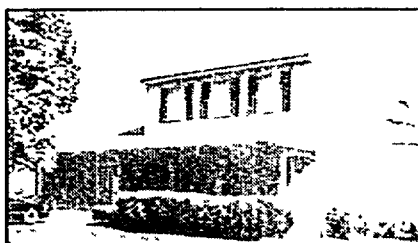
**NORTHVILLE** \$459,900  
NOW! Newer home with walk-out lower level. Huge family room & master suite. Beautiful entrance w/curved staircase Nice location deep in sub 3-car garage 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths (OEN95WIN) (248) 347-3050



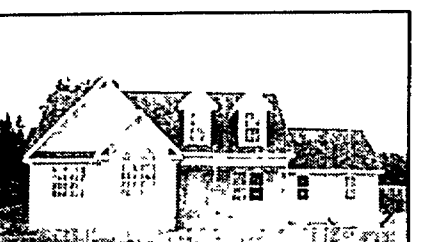
**NOVI** \$347,900  
METICULOUS! Four bedroom Colonial features open floor plan, Spacious white kitchen, hardwood inoyer! Family room w/fireplace. Beautiful grounds, large deck Perfect inside and out! (OEN31GRO) (248) 347-3050



**SOUTH LYON** \$325,000  
PICTURESQUE PRIVACY! 2.93 acres, family room w/fireplace, 4 bedroom, 2 full and 2 1/2 baths, library, custom stained molding throughout, master suite w/glamour bath, Andersen windows, deck patio (OEN09MER) (248) 347-3050



**SUPERIOR TRICK HOME** \$149,900  
COLONIAL BRICK HOME! This 3 bedroom, brick Colonial welcomes you to Oakbrook, a quiet family neighborhood A finished rec room offers additional sq ft to over 1600! Newer roof, water heater & carpet (OEN04MAN) (248) 347-3050



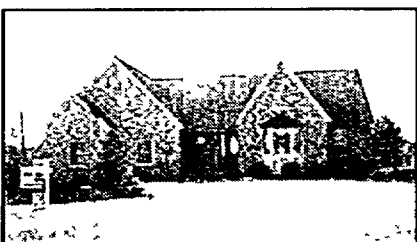
**HAMBURG** \$284,900  
GREAT LOCATION This one has all the options - 3 or 4 bedroom, library or study. 3 full baths, full basement with rough plumbing for bath Great room, kitchen, master bedroom, and study all have cathedral ceilings New construction on private location (OE-SLY-43PRO) (248) 437-4500



**NORTHVILLE** \$399,900  
ENJOY THE VIEWS! Of the Towering trees from this SPACIOUS HOME. Walk to downtown Northville & award winning schools Conan counters, updated master bath & fabulous settings Privacy. (OEN56GRA) (248) 347-3050



**NOVI** \$314,000  
ABSOLUTELY STUNNING Gorgeous Colonial home w/4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths & absolutely in move-in condition Great location within the sub. Full basement, fireplace, large deck & more (OEN62RED) (248) 347-3050



**SOUTH LYON** \$309,000  
4 BEDROOM HOME 3287 sq ft w/1857 sq ft in the finished basement w/sauna & workout room 4 1/2 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths Huge study w/hardwood floor, pine paneling Cathedral ceiling (OEN26WEX) (248) 347-3050



**WILLIS** \$250,000  
OVER 21 ACRES 2 complete homes A 2-story farmhouse and a ranch with disabled access 3 out buildings and a shed Many, many possibilities 10 miles from I-94 (OEN23TOR) (248) 347-3050



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### 382 Lots & Acreage/Vacant

**BRIGHTON - SOUTH LYON**  
1.5 acre wooded site on the Huron River. 176 feet frontage \$79,900 with easy LC terms. Progressive (248)358-2210

**BYRON SCHOOLS**  
11492 Lehigh Rd., Byron 7 wooded acres! Pole barn, water and electric. Only: \$141,900. Call: Mary Sumpter 1-800-944-6056 Coldwell Banker Diane Roll Realty INC.

**DEXTER, WHITMORE & BRIGHTON SCHOOLS**  
Near US 23: 1/2 to 6 acre parcels, 40 acres on 2 lakes with 2 to 7 approved sites. Many wooded walk-out water front & water access sites available. Terms: Owner/Broker/Builder Jim Edwards (734)663-4886.

**HOWELL** 3-2 1/2 acre wooded parcels, parked, surveyed, walkouts, \$59,000 each. (810) 612-4672.

**KALKASKA/TORCH RIVER**  
area. 35 acres, boarders state land. Surveyed. \$54,000 or Land Contract. (517) 223-7309

**VACANT LAND BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP**  
2.5 acres wooded paved street, perked, surveyed. 2 available at \$84,900.

Call Sandy Sharp 810-534-2001

**KELLER WILLIAMS REALTY**  
As Independent Member Broker

**NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS** 1.52 acre building site, wooded, walk-out, all utilities, \$250,000. (248)380-9560

**PINCKNEY AREA** - 3 acre parcels, beautiful views with woods. Natural gas, cable. In area of lovely new homes. L.C. terms. \$50,000-\$58,000. Come take a look! (734) 498-7015

**ROSE TWP.** - building site on no-wake Fish Lake. excellent fishing, 40 ft on water, land contract avail. (248) 634-6969

**SALEM TWP.** 19 Acres next to golf course, 4 splits available, perked, private road. (517)545-7696

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YOU CAN BUY A HOME NOW  
• Fair, fixed low interest rates  
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### 387 Real Estate Wanted

**ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID**

### 388 Cemetery Lots

**NOVI, OAKLAND Hills**, Resurrection Garden. 5 cemetery lots, \$1,000 each, plus 2 vaults, marker. (248) 889-8792

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### 389 Commercial/Industrial Sale or Lease

### 390 Business Opportunities

**ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID**

**BUSY 50 seat restaurant** for sale, downtown Brighton. Call for details (810)220-8877 or (248)673-8702.

**OWNER - Built 1997**, for sale or lease, approx. 3300sq ft, prime area in Canton. (734) 455-3130

**FOWLerville. FLOWER Shop** for Sale. Established, reputable, growing, turn-key, owner moving Business & Building. \$225,000. Very interested persons please (517)223-0332

### 392 Commercial/Retail Sale/Lease

**ANN ARBOR**  
**SIGNATURE OFFICE BUILDING**  
If you don't want to be located in a commercial park, the stand-alone building has 7,000sq ft. of developed office space ready to go. Conveniently located on Airport Drive one mile south of I-94. Parking, executive suite with private shower, CA conference rooms. Price negotiated on length of lease. Utilities included (734) 663-3963 8am-6pm

**CLEAR OUT**  
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### COLDWELL BANKER

**Professional office space** - Share or lease. All new build out. Highly visible, prime location, free parking. Grand River frontage. Restaurants for sale - One of Howell's favorites. Wonderful turn key opportunity. Family restaurant, all equipment included, pizza oven! 25 years of good food. Owner will train. \$173,500. \$50,000

**Dairy Queen & Orange Julius**  
Everybody's favorite treat! Ice cream! Located in a high volume well kept mall. Includes franchise equipment and goodwill. (713) 599,500.00

**Coffee Shop & Deli** in downtown Howell. Excellent traffic flow. A real turn key business opportunity. Includes all equipment. Possible land contract terms. (734) 512,000.00

**Howell - Commercial building** for sale on Howell's busy Grand River Corridor. Paved parking, easy 1 way access. (734) 520,000.00

**Brighton - Approx. 2700 sq ft. 4 Bt ranch** Perfect for home office or 777 Close to a way access. Highly visible, high traffic volume. Approx. 1 acre. Call to see. (734) 515,000.00

**Brighton - Fantastic opportunity** to own commercial property to develop in downtown Brighton. 4 retail units to generate income while you plan your development. Land Contract terms possible. (734) 545,000.00

**Agee Salvage Yard** - on 3 acres in Howell. All inventory, business, buildings and 35 years of goodwill. \$753,500.00. (810) 227-1111

**GREEN SHEET**  
action ads  
get results.

### 395 Office Bus. Space Sale/Lease

**ANNOUNCING: INSTANT EXECUTIVE OFFICES**

Short or long term, single offices from 150 sq ft. or up to 2500 sq. ft. Includes secretary, conference rooms, T-1 Internet, furniture optional. Class A offices in Downtown Detroit (near Compu-ware), Dearborn (Parklane Towers), Novi, Farmington Hills, Troy, Auburn Hills, Ann Arbor or Sterling Hts. Call Tamara (248)344-9500 International Business Centers, Inc.

**BRIGHTON: 1,000SQ FT.** up to 2200sq ft. available. Low lease rate, near I-96, immediate occupancy. Call Jennifer Butterfield at Colliers International (248)540-1000

### OFFICE SPACE

For lease, Commerce, Union Lake Rd. 1200 sq ft. \$1200/mo + utilities. (248)889-7818

### 396 Commercial/Ind. Vacant Property

**HOWELL - Heavy Commercial** - sewer and water. 3.11 acres near I-96 ext 133 and County Airport, engineering, cleaning complete terms. D Hull, Broker (810)220-1112.

### 389 Commercial/Industrial Sale or Lease

### 400 Apartments-Unfurnished

**Apartments - Townhouses!** Triolo Apartments, 1 br. apts. & 2 br. townhouses. Air, pool, laundry on site. Bring ad for Free credit check. (248)624-6606

**BRIGHTON - 2 br. Hidden Harbour**, occupancy Oct. 20th \$700/mo (734) 449-4303

**BRIGHTON - renovated lower level**, 1 br., convenient location, no pets. \$550/mo + security. (313)382-5664

**BRIGHTON TWP. Woodland Lakesfront**, 2 br. lower level walkout, 2 minutes off I-96. No smoking/pets. Heat, C/A, dock, privileges. 6 mo. or 1 yr. lease. First & last mo + security. Available Oct. 1st. \$800 a mo. (734)776-3000.

**BRIGHTON. ENJOY 4 seasons** of lakefront living from the 1 br. duplex. Sunroom, Deck, 1100 sq ft. view. \$650/mo. (810)227-6231

**BRIGHTON. IMMEDIATE occupancy**. Large, 2 - 3 br. apt., on-site laundry. \$795/mo. includes heat & water (810)227-4600, ext 252.

**HARTLAND. EFFICIENCY apt.** Some furniture, quiet waterfront, no smoking/pets. \$500/mo. plus utilities, short-term lease available. (810)632-6812

**HARTLAND/HIGHLAND AREA**. Large 1 br. apt. non-smoker, utilities & cable included. \$600/mo plus 1 mo security deposit (248)887-7940

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**LUXURY RENTAL TOWNHOMES**  
Northeast corner of Cherry Hill & Haggerty Rd  
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Two brand new industrial buildings, 14,800 & 17,200 square feet. Convenient locations near I-96 and Milford Road.

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## Griffith Realty

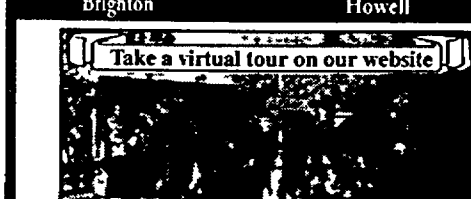
502 W. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116

(810) 227-1016 (517) 546-5681 (734) 878-4848 (517) 223-1992

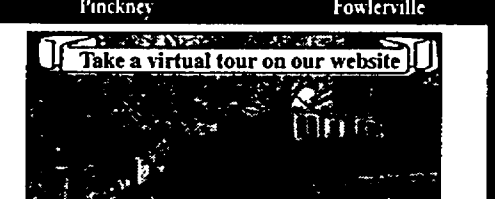
Brighton Howell Pinckney Fowlerville




www.griffithrealty.com



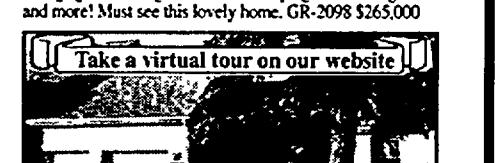
**PRIME STRAWBERRY LAKE FRONTAGE.** Huge newer home with 75' on water. Enjoy the chain of lakes. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 3100 sq. ft., open floor plan, beautiful master suite with therapeutic tub and large walk-in closet, kitchen, nook, dining, living, family, den, huge utility room, heated workshop, 2 story foyer. Other features include 2-way fireplace, storage room over entire 3 car garage, central air, sprinkling system, large deck and spectacular sunsets. GR-2085B \$639,900



**FANTASTIC LAKEFRONT HOME.** Relax in the privacy of 92' on all sports Pleasant Lake and bordering the Howell Nature Center. This 2 bedroom, 2 bath home offers generous living room with fireplace, family room, library and formal dining. Many custom updates including kitchen with Corian island, new tile and Jean-Air range, both baths, siding, gutters, Pergo floors, landscaping & retaining walls and more! Must see this lovely home. GR-2098 \$265,000



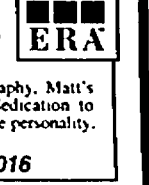
**BEAUTIFUL RANCH HOME** on 2.5 acres. This clean and well maintained home features 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, generous living room with fireplace, master suite with nice bath, enclosed sun room for year-round enjoyment. Full basement with work room, deck off of kitchen, 2 car garage and more. GR-2107P \$249,900




**GOLF COURSE VIEWS** and tranquil pond setting for this Oak Pointe condo. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with first floor master suite, great room with fireplace, lovely kitchen with breakfast nook and more. Many upgraded features and neutral decor. Walkout lower level is ready to finish. So much to offer and less than two years old! GR-2071B \$256,900

### Exceptional Real Estate Professionals


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**Matt Yancheson, Realtor**  
With an extensive background in landscaping, construction and real estate photography, Matt's experiences have always centered around real estate. His hard work ethics and dedication to accomplishing his customers goals, go hand in hand with his professionalism and positive personality. For a caring and devoted professional, Matt will be the best choice for you.  
Call Matt for all of your real estate needs - (810) 227-1016

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## A Premier Residential Lakefront Community


# HIDDEN LAKE

a Beck Development Community

*An exciting new lakefront community*

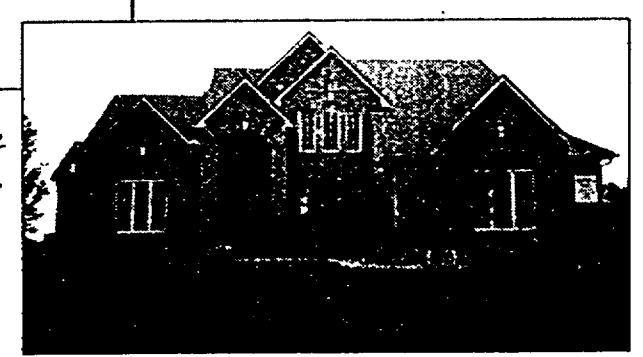
Exquisitely landscaped entrance boulevard and European styled Gatehouse welcomes you home...





A place to enjoy the beautiful all-sports lake, beach, marina and paved walking trails right outside your door!

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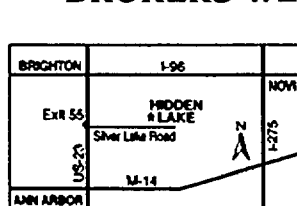
**Featuring Luxury Custom Homes by Experienced Quality Builders**

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Enjoy all the convenience of living in Oakland County, without the outrageous cost.

Ridgewood, a private, land-lease manufactured home community in Milford, offers you the best of everything.


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## 400 Apartments-Unfurnished

**HOWELL DOWNTOWN**, 2 br., \$1100 3 br. for \$1350 plus deposit utilities included (517) 548-9225

**HOWELL OVAL CREEK APTS** Spacious 1-2 br., carpet & heat included with rent. Central air \$580-\$675 (517)549-3733

**HOWELL DOWNTOWN**, Large 1 br., \$550 per mo., plus security. Utilities not included. No pets. Available Oct 16 (517)546-6857

**LINDEN/ARGENTINE AREA**, Pineview Lake Apts Newly remodeled central air laundry facilities 1 br., \$495 2 br., \$595 One month security deposit required (810)308-1404

**MILFORD** 1 br apt on S Main Laundry facilities \$595 mo., 1 mo security required (248)889-9601

**MILFORD DOWNTOWN** on Main St 1 br apt available (248)887-4238

**MILFORD/HIGHLAND** area Small 1 br guest house \$600 mo & \$600 security deposit. Furnished or unfurnished. Includes gas & electricity. Mature adults (248) 687-5369

**PLYMOUTH TWP.** 1 br apt Country setting all utilities paid for \$135 w/c (313)599-6768

**NORTHVILLE** - small, suitable for 1 person. All utilities \$350/mo. No smoking (248)349-0716

**SOUTH LYON** - Freshly painted quiet 1 br \$575/mo. Heat, carpet, must see no pets (248)437-2494

**SOUTH LYON** - Now leasing 2 br apts. Starting at \$620/mo. Private entrances, cathedral ceilings, washer/dryer hook up. Call Oxford Manor Apts (248)357-2503 for details

**SOUTH LYON**, 2 br near town. Verticals, ceiling fan, newly decorated \$600 includes heat. No dogs (248)681-8309

**WALLED LAKE AREA** 1 br apartment. Over adult building. Clean. Non smoking. 4th room for computer or hobby. Nice neighborhood. No pets \$475 includes heat (248)624-4310

**WEBBERVILLE**, 2 br, air appliances, carpeting, blinds & garage. No pets \$620 mo (810)220-1988 (517)521-3323

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## 402 Condos/Townhouses

**BRIGHTON** - 2 br., full bsmt., garage, central air, updated, no pets. Immediate occupancy. \$700 (248)332-9797

**BRIGHTON** - 1 1/2 Pleasant Valley Large 2br., 1 1/2 baths, washer & dryer hook up, back yard pond, quiet dead end No smoking or pets \$800/mo + security (734)455-1040

**BRIGHTON DUPLEX**, 2 br., laundry hook-up, nice yard. No pets \$750/mo., first, last plus security. (810)227-1613

**HOWELL** - 2 br., close to downtown, appliances included. No pets \$595/mo (810)229-8832

**HOWELL** - 2 br., appliances, carpet, air. No pets \$625/mo (517)347-7283 or work (517)324-6306

**HOWELL** 2 br., stove, fridge, large yard, lawn maintenance included \$550-\$575/mo (517)548-4197 (517)546-4970

**SOUTH LYON** - 1100 sq ft, basement 2 br, 1 1/2 bath, close to town, clean lawn service, no pets \$725 (248)347-0028

**SOUTH LYON** - 2 bedroom condo, 1st floor, new condition, app appliances including washer & dryer, carpet \$695/mo. Call (248) 348-0187

**2 BR.**, 900 sq ft. Washer/dryer hookups, stove/fridge, walk out patio. Convenient Brighton location for shopping & X-ways. No pets \$700/mo (810)665-1970

**BRIGHTON** - 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, appliances, garage, deck, lake access 1 1/2 mo + security, \$850/mo (248)634-7325

**BRIGHTON** - Cozy 3 br., 2 bath, garage, air, 3 season porch, fireplace, 20 acres 3 miles from town x-way \$1250/mo + deposit. No pets smoking (810)220-3412

**BRIGHTON** 2 br., ranch, full walkout basement, dining room, fireplace, garage, stream & barn on 17 acres. \$1,300/mo (810)795-9550 (248)644-5655

**BRIGHTON SCHOOLS**, Furnished 4 br., garage. Lease thru March \$1,100/mo. J&L Real Estate, (810)243-3214

**BRIGHTON 3BR.**, ranch on 1 1/2 acres, 1 1/2 baths, central air, 2 car garage. Hardwood floors. No smokers. No pets \$1200/mo + deposit. (810) 229-8079

**HIGHLAND 3BR.**, 2 bath ranch, C/A, attached garage, full basement, on 1 acre, quiet cul-de-sac. Available short or long term lease. (248)882-4734

**HOMES FROM \$199/MO** REPOS 4+ down, OK credit. For listings & payment details (800)719-3001, ext. H695

**HOWELL** - Lakeland home, 1600sq ft., attached 2 car heated garage, 2 baths, 2 br w/appliances 6 mo. lease. No pets. No smoking \$1250/mo. (517) 552-0275

**HOWELL** 3 br., ranch, fireplace, wood floors, basement, 6 car attached garage, 1+ acre fenced lot, 3 miles to 96 \$1275/mo (810)227-6231

**HOWELL**, CLOSE to downtown 2,000sq ft., beautiful 3-4 br Victorian, fenced backyard, gas heat \$1,200/mo. Call Steve or Colette, (517)546-3676

**LINDEN** - Lower home, 2 br., living room kitchen, full bath stove & fridge on Lake Lobdell (all sports lake) No smoking \$750 + security (810)632-6726

**MILFORD** - Downtown, walking distance to Main St 3 br 1 bath big lot \$1,300/mo. Call Chris (248)240-2413

**NO NEED TO RENT!** Buy my house, ZERO down I can pay closing costs. Page Dave Saylor at 1-800-312-1575

**NORTHVILLE** - 2 br., 1 1/2 baths, garage, basement, appliances, walk to downtown \$1200/mo + security, no pets (248)347-7689

**NORTHVILLE HISTORIC**, quiet tree lined street 248 Linden, W of Center between Dunlap & Randolph. Cute, clean & renovated 1 HUGE & 2 small br., 1 bath. Enclosed front porch, basement & garage. Only \$1495/mo. Available immediately. Call Sherry at ReMax 100 (248)348-3000 ext 218

## 405 Homes

**2 BR.** home + office/3rd br., 2 baths, short walk to downtown Northville, \$750/mo. No pets or smokers. (734)420-3057

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## 406 Lakefront/Waterfront Homes

**BRIGHTON**, ALL Sports Woodland Lake 2 br. Available now. No smoking/pets (517)548-0862

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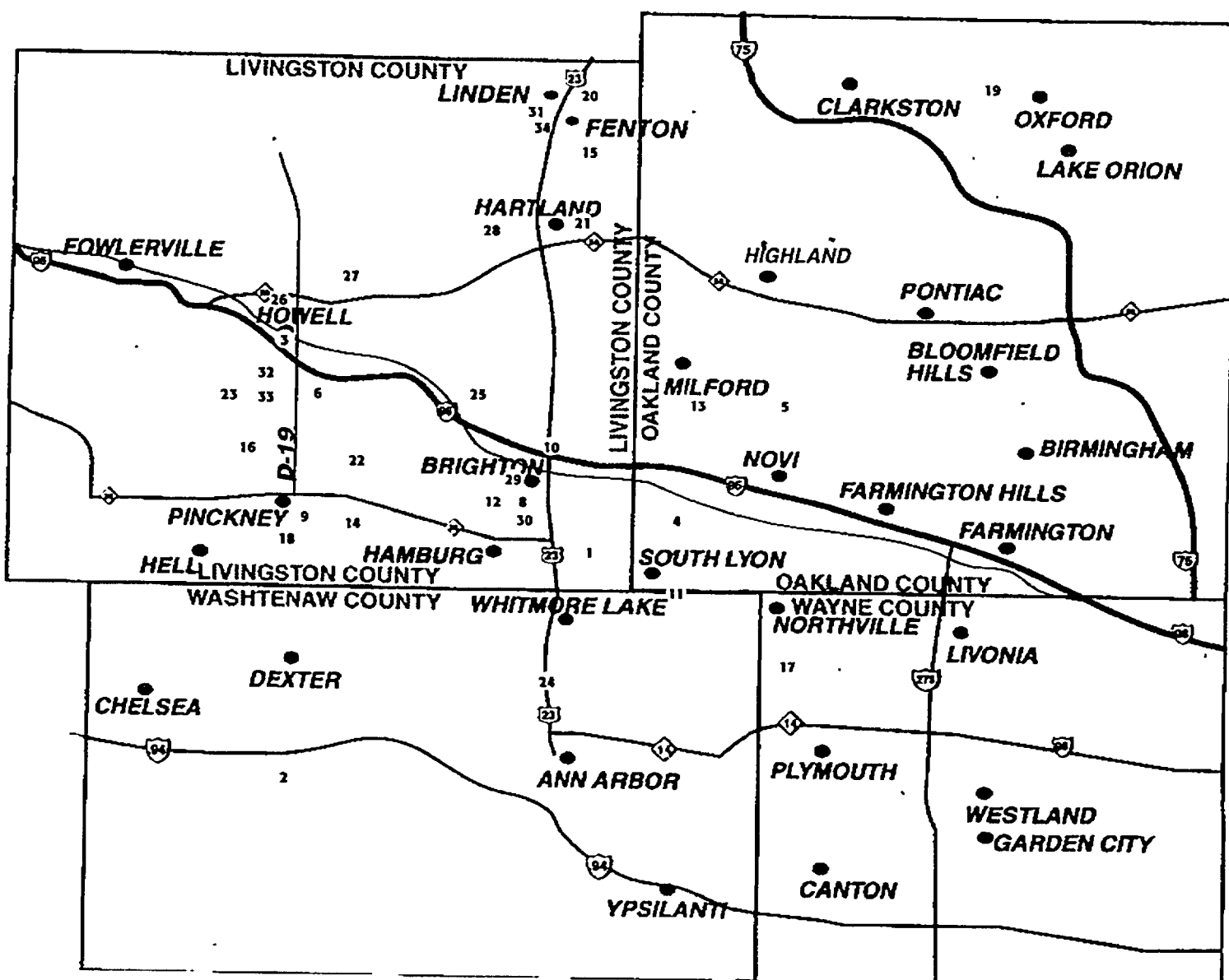
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presents **San Marino Woods of Hartland**  
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From the \$190,000's  
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Enter off M36 N. of McGregor Rd. Available for immediate occupancy  
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75 Wooded, Rolling, Walkout Sites  
Sites Starting at \$47,500  
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"Living on the Links"  
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We have two Subdivisions  
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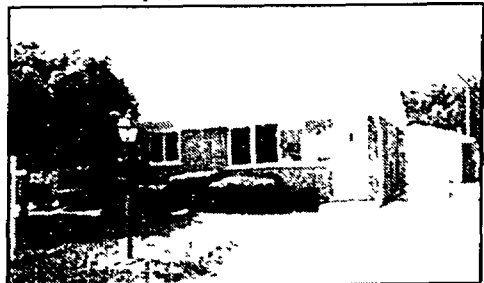
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**UPDATES! UPDATES! UPDATES!** Three bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, covered patio with built-in BBQ, central air, close to elementary school. (91HUN) \$134,900 734-455-5600



**1st FLOOR MASTER** with vaulted ceilings in living room & neutral carpet. White kitchen cabinets, loft could be second bedroom or study. Prof. finished basement w/drywall, full bath & kitchenette, deck, attached garage. (33HUN) \$155,900 734-455-5600



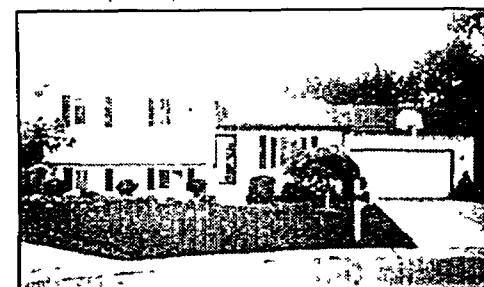
**CHARMING FARMHOUSE!** Step back in time. Five bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors & beautiful woodwork. Big country kitchen, living room, library, heated covered porch. Approximately 2,600 square feet. Double lot. (00JOY) \$199,900 734-455-5600



**VERY SHARP LOWER LEVEL CONDO!** End unit in popular Lilley Pointe. Open floor plan, 2 bedroom, 2 bath (1 master), beautiful kitchen, newer carpet, neutral decor, large utility room, appliances included. (73LIL) \$119,900 734-455-5600



**HIGH PROFILE LOCATION!** Office building with 5 offices on Main St. in Plymouth. Kitchenette, waiting area, 7 line phone system, parking, 2 garages, large lot. Conference room table, chairs & desks included. (64MAI) \$475,000 734-455-5600



**LOCATION, LOCATION!** Cul-de-sac lot with professional landscaping. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths offers spacious rooms, neutral decor & many updates. Copper plumbing, windows, door wall, carpeting, privacy fence. (00PAU) \$233,500 734-455-5600



**BEAUTIFULLY UPDATED AND MAINTAINED!** Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with open floor plan. Lower level with finished rec. room & complete kitchen. Custom built-ins. Master bedroom, privacy fence, screened patio. (92ROB) \$175,000 734-455-5600



**LAKE ACCESS MILFORD AREA!** Owner pride personified. Updated kitchen, Andersen windows, entry doors, carpet. Freshly painted interior. Resurfaced driveway, deck with view of maintained yard. (50TAR) \$187,400 734-455-5600



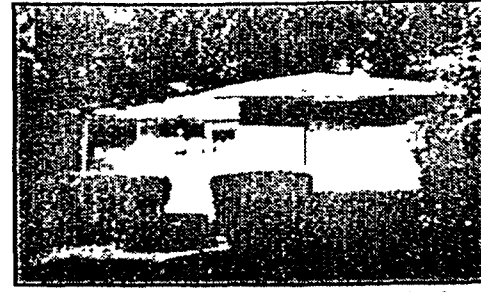
**OUTSTANDING 4 BEDROOM Cape Cod** floor plan, Livonia schools. Only 4 years old, first floor master suite with garden tub, kitchen & cabinets, first floor laundry, loft overlooking family room, showpiece fireplace. (48TIM) \$269,000 734-455-5600



**NATURE'S SPLENDOR.** Quiet & serene wooded 1/2 acre lot w/lake privileges. Custom-built Cape Cod with 3 car attached garage, finished walk-out basement, a lot of windows & lights, 3 fireplaces, numerous upgrades. (76SAN) \$518,575 248-349-5600



**SEARCH NO MORE!** Two story Colonial in Farmington Hills sub. Wooded lot. Floor plan for entertaining. Updates, clean & neutral. Finished walkout basement with new carpet & oak wet bar. Master suite. (03HOR) \$393,500 248-349-5600



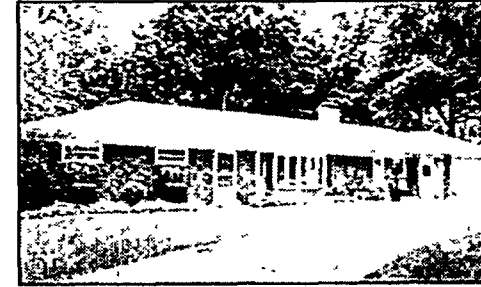
**A PLACE TO BEGIN.** Affordable brick & aluminum Ranch on 3 beautiful treed lots. Nice location & close to schools. Fireplace in living room, cove ceilings, some hardwood floors, newer roof, furnace & water heater. (75LEV) \$119,900 248-349-5600



**NORTHVILLE COLONIAL - 1/2 ACRE.** Five bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on large wooded setting. New hardwood floors in family room, kitchen, dining room and foyer. Andersen windows, Corian kitchen, finished lower level and cedar deck. (26CHI) \$349,900 248-349-5600



**COUNTRY LIVING ON EDGE OF TOWN.** Sharp three bedroom brick Ranch with loads of updates! Three full baths, 2 1/2 attached garage plus an additional garage. Great buy! (62RUS) \$224,900 248-349-5600



**COUNTRY SETTING - ALMOST 1 ACRE.** Views from morning room/Solarium. Three bedroom Ranch with attached garage & circular drive. Landscaped wooded ravine lot. Updated kitchen & baths. Natural fireplace & pile of cut wood too. (75POW) \$198,900 248-349-5600



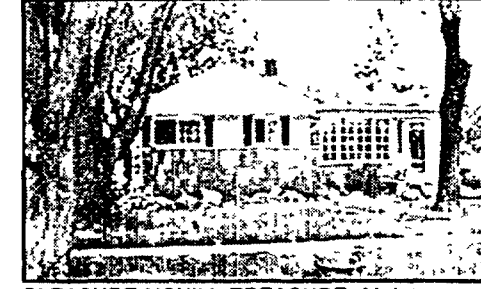
**HOLLY HILLS - FARMINGTON HILLS - Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath Bi-level** with huge yard and lake front views. A lot of updates. Clean and neutral. Two car attached side entry garage. Quick occupancy. (32PON) \$259,900 248-349-5600



**1998 BUILT COLONIAL.** A pleasure to see some hardwood flooring. Unique floor plan offers traditional living/dining rooms, library & more. Huge basement under entire house. Neutral carpet, ceramic baths - all neutral. (51BRI) \$294,900 248-349-5600



**FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL.** Walk to downtown Northville. Many updates: Pella windows, furnace & central air, roof, dishwasher, refrigerator, Jenn-Aire cook top & more. Newer landscaping & hot tub. Hardwood throughout. (89CLE) \$369,900 248-349-5600



**PLEASURE YOU'LL TREASURE.** Maintenance-free 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick Ranch with finished basement, garage, newer roof, furnace, windows, plumbing, electrical & doors. Beautifully landscaped. (58ANN) \$164,900 248-349-5600



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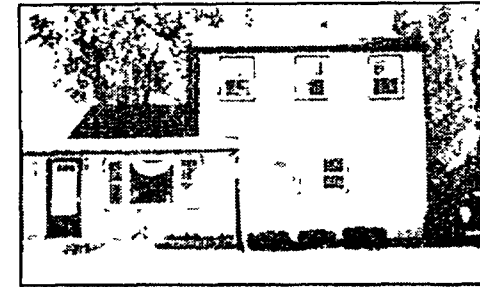
**NORTHVILLE**  
175 CadyCentre  
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**DESIRABLE END UNIT RANCH CONDO!** Located in Plymouth Landing. Partially finished basement with cedar closet & work bench, light & airy Berber carpet. Kitchen with pantry, newer: dishwasher & microwave. (07UMB) \$98,500 734-455-5600



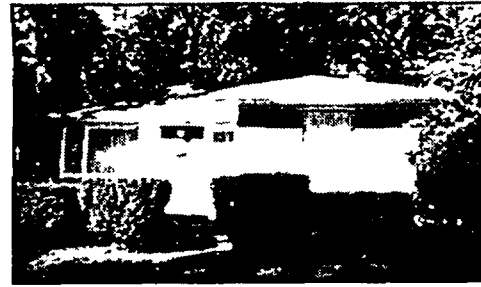
**IT DOESN'T GET ANY BETTER!** Newer: Lt. Kitchen, oak bath, enclosed porch, air, glass block windows, furnace, steel doors. Updated electrical. Home protection plan offered. Close schools & shopping. (10WOO) \$117,900 734-455-5600



**GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD!** With park-like back yard. Updated kitchen & bath. Family room, vinyl windows, newer furnace, central air, hot water heater, partially finished basement with recreation room. Don't wait! (20ORC) \$169,500 734-455-5600



**TONS OF SQUARE FOOTAGE!** A lot of storage space in this 5 bedroom Colonial, 2 baths, huge kitchen, all appliances stay, circuit breakers, newer entry door & roof, lovely yard, covered patio. (60HAZ) \$124,900 734-455-5600



**OUTSTANDING HOME** on country-type setting. Updated kitchen with appliances, hardwood floors in living room with fireplace. Totally updated bath & master bedroom with double closet. Updated electrical & furnace. (09LIV) \$172,500 248-349-5600



**ADULT CONDO ON Crooked Lake.** Ranch-style with garage and 2 full baths. Clean and neutral, ready to move into and enjoy the easy life. (32CAM) \$127,500 248-349-5600



**FUSSY BUYERS DREAM.** Plenty of updates throughout this north Garden City Bungalow. Three-Four bedrooms, finished basement, 2-car garage and much more. Better hurry, folks. (52HEL) \$128,500 248-349-5600



**ONE LOOK WILL BE ALL IT TAKES.** Almost everything has been re-done. Three bedroom brick Ranch with basement and garage. (66STO) \$178,900 248-349-5600



**FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL.** Walk to downtown Northville. Many updates: Pella windows, furnace & central air, roof, dishwasher, refrigerator, Jenn-Aire cook top & more. Newer landscaping & hot tub. Hardwood throughout. (89CLE) \$369,900 248-349-5600



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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

### Jackpot

Thomasville Home Furnishings by McLaughlin's, in Novi, has named Joel Allen of South Lyon as the first winner from the Novi location of its "Heart's Desire" contest. Allen chose a Thomasville china, and also took advantage of a special offer in the Heart's Desire contest — the opportunity to win, in addition to their oneitem heart's desire, a \$1,000 gift certificate, if they have purchased the item they selected for the drawing. At left, Jennifer Allen talks with assistant manager Larry Tracy about winning the big prize.

### Business Briefs

Toll Bros. Inc. is currently building new luxury homes in Novi at Island Lake of Novi located on Wixom Road north of Ten Mile Road, as well as in ten other cities throughout southeast Michigan — Ann Arbor, Commerce Township, Northville, South Lyon, Auburn Hills, Milford, Oxford, Clarkston, Highland Township, and Lake Orion.

With fiscal 1999's record earnings of \$102 million on record revenues of \$1.46 billion, the company has produced compound average annual growth of over 20 percent in earnings and revenues over the past 10 years.

Jeffrey S. Cripps, senior specialist, strategic studies for DaimlerChrysler Corp. in Auburn Hills has been awarded the Automotive Industry Action Group's (AIAG) Outstanding Achievement Award for his dedication to supporting AIAG's cooperative auto industry efforts.

Cripps currently resides in Novi.

He was one of 22 individuals selected to receive the award, which acknowledges active volun-

teer participation and leadership in AIAG's numerous initiatives. The awards dinner was held recently at Detroit's Cobo Center in conjunction with AIAG's 13th annual AUTO-TECH Conference and Exposition.

Cripps has been active with AIAG since 1984. Most recently, he served AIAG as chairperson of the OEM/Year 200 Contingency Planning Work Group and as co-chairperson of the OEM/Year 2000 Task Force.

Paul B. Rakowicz has been named president of Document Processing Systems Inc. (DPS).

A graduate with distinction of the University of Michigan, Rakowicz has been with DPS since 1985, most recently serving as executive vice president and chief operating officer. He is also a member of the Technology Committee of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, and has served as chairman of the Technology Committee of the Mortgage Bankers Association of Michigan.

The DPS operates out of corporate headquarters in Novi.

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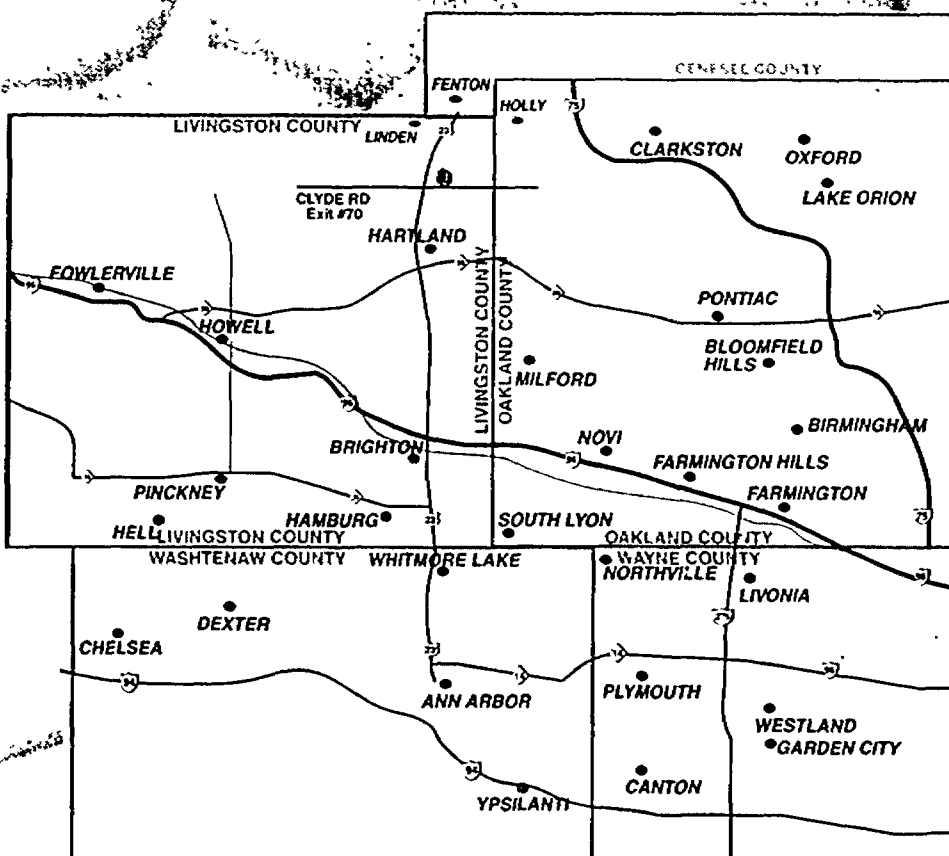
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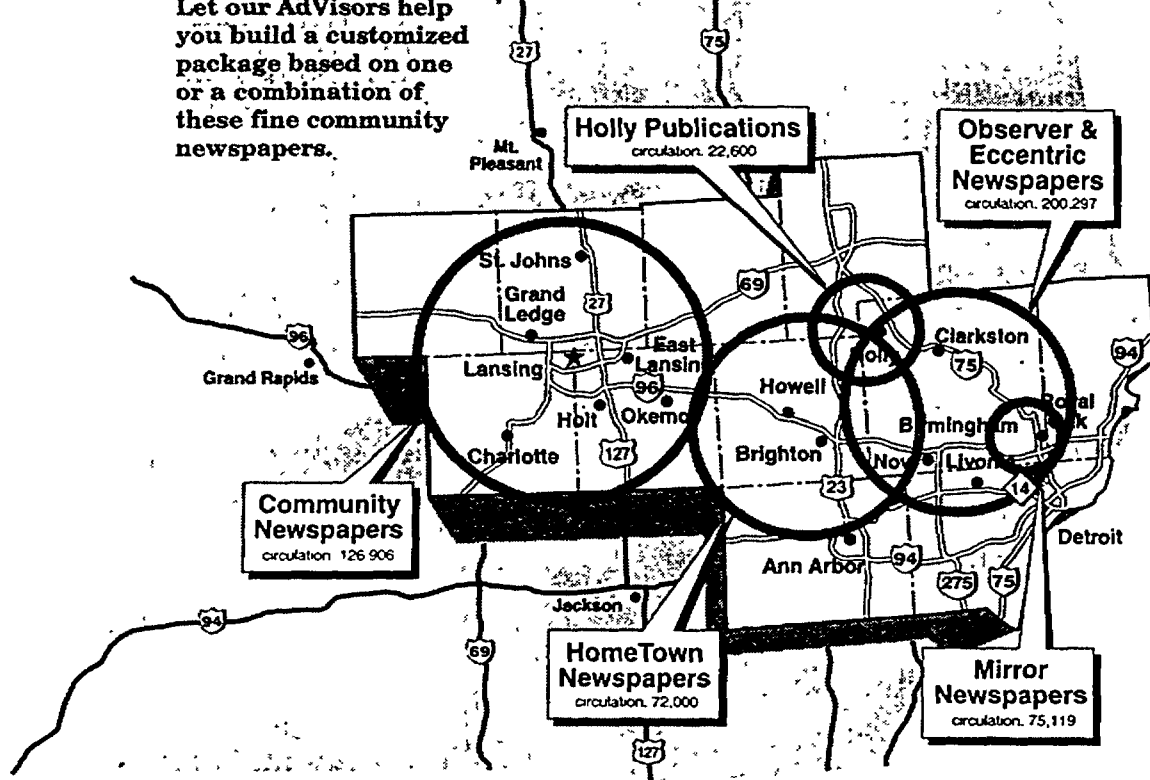
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ington Hills (248) 489-8988

ATTENTION! Ideal for  
anyone who cannot get out to  
work. Work part-time schedul-  
ing pick ups for Purple Heart  
Call: Mon-Fri (734) 728-4572  
(734) 728-0008 or fax  
(734) 728-0008

AUTO GLASS INSTALLER

Experienced required.  
Full time with benefits.  
Laird's Auto Glass  
(734) 453-2599

AUTO OIL

CHANGE TECH

Oil change/tech technician. Full  
or part time. No Sundays re-  
quired. Benefits including insur-  
ance, paid vacation, uniforms,  
and 401K. Earn up to \$10/hr to  
start. Apply in person.  
DAVIS AUTO CARE, INC.  
(248) 349-5115

AUTO TECHNICIAN needed  
for tube-oil filter service. Great  
opportunity for entry level indi-  
vidual. Require some expe-  
rience or equivalent education.  
Hourly plus commission, full  
benefit package & 5 day work  
week. See Steve Clement  
LOU LARICHE CHEVROLET  
1-800-335-5335

BORING MILL operator, devel-  
ing 5 yrs experience. Exc  
benefits, matched 401K, ex-  
cellent working conditions. Wixom  
Hawk Tool (248) 349-0121

BRICK LAYER wanted Up to  
\$30/hr. for commercial crew.  
Laborer wanted up to \$20/hr.  
Please call after 6pm  
(810) 227-7954

BUILDING MAINTENANCE/  
SANITATION person needed  
for candy plant in Brighton area.  
H-to experience and mechi-  
cal skills helpful. Highly moti-  
vated and trustworthy person  
needed immediately. Full time  
Call (248) 466-0055

BOAT DETAILER needed for  
fast growing marina. Depend-  
able, hardworking. Medical ben-  
efits, 401K. Exc. pay. Will train.  
Apply at Wonderland Marine  
West, 5796 E Grand River,  
Howell (517) 548-5122

BODY PERSON  
IMMEDIATE opening. Expe-  
rienced body person, 5 day  
week, benefits 401K, new  
building to work in. Call Brian  
Buczek, Walckee Collision,  
(810) 227-1781

BOOKKEEPER  
Part time. Prior experience  
through financial statement  
Payroll. Bank receipts. Mandat-  
ory. Excel/Word. Experienced  
with automated accounting soft-  
ware. Send resume & salary  
requirements to Controller,  
46962 Liberty, Wixom, MI  
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AUTO TECHNICIAN

Light Repair Technician needed  
for busy shop. 5 day work week,  
BCBS, dental, full benefit pack-  
age. Top pay & plenty of work!  
Up to \$1,000 signing bonus!  
Come on in and join our  
talented team of technicians.  
See Steve Clement  
LOU LARICHE CHEVROLET  
1-800-335-5335

AUTOMATIC SCREW  
MACHINIST  
Single spindle setup/operator  
for B&S machines. Top wages,  
overtime, full benefits with  
401K. Must have 2-5 yrs. exp.  
Send resume to: (810) 227-7954

AUTOMOTIVE  
Auto Porter, immediate part  
time opening working with new  
vehicles. Must have office skills.  
Call Now (248) 205-2822

AVON

Looking for higher income?  
More flexible hours? Indepen-  
dence? AVON has what you're  
looking for. Let's talk.  
(888) 529-2866

BARN HELP, Fulltime  
Horse experience a plus. Pleas-  
ant working conditions. Milford,  
(248) 685-0777

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Howell (517) 548-5122

PORTER

needed

Full Time

Apply in Person.

Ask for Robert Turner.

Brighton

Ford-Mercury

8240 W. Grand River

Brighton

COUNTER

PERSON

CDLOR MIXER

Full time, non-FRI, 50 hrs/week.

Benefits: Apply in person:  
Sherwin Williams Automotive  
Detroit/Fishers, 15324 Tele-  
graph Rd. (North of 5 Mile in  
Redford)

CANDY PACKAGERS/  
PRODUCTION HELP needed  
for candy plant in Brighton.  
Physical job w/a variety of  
tasks. Some lifting. Food exp.  
helpful. Good pay/benefits for  
night person. (248) 466-0055

CARPENTER  
(1-yrn), experience necessary,  
full time, northlake area  
(810) 588-3337

CARPENTER - Established re-  
modeling company needs car-  
penter or helper. Must be  
dependable and have reliable  
transportation. (248) 349-3234





# 500 Help Wanted General

## FURNITURE SERVICE

**TECHNICIAN**  
Athen Allen, a world leader in the manufacturing and retailing of fine home furnishings, is seeking experienced individuals to join our expanding Service Center in Livonia, Michigan. Responsibilities include servicing all of our collections of fine wood furniture in our customers' homes. A knowledge of upholstered furniture is a plus for consideration. Service Technicians are provided with uniforms and tools necessary to complete the work. We offer a competitive compensation plan and a comprehensive benefits package. For immediate consideration, please send your resume in complete confidence to Operations Controller, or apply in person at:

**ETHAN ALLEN**  
38201 Amherst  
Livonia, MI 48150  
Fax: (734) 632-8233  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**GENERAL LABORER** for manufacturing facility. Paid benefits. Union shop. Apply in person.  
Fame Industries  
51100 Grand River, Wixom

**GENERAL LABORERS** needed in the Livingston/Oakland County areas. Call for appt. (810)632-2272 DSC

**GIFT WRAPPERS/SHIPPERS** part-time - nights & weekends. Will train. Apply in person. Hudson's Gift Wrap Dept., Westland Mall

**GLASS GLAZER**  
Full benefits, 401k, Wixom  
(248)685-9220

**HAIR ASSISTANT/SHAMPOO** PERSON needed for Farmington Hills salon. Top wages. Need license. (248) 651-6240

**GRAPHIC ARTIST**  
Window and door manufacturer looking for Graphic Artist to generate mailings, literature, and other marketing materials. Must have working knowledge of PageMaker 6.5, Illustrator 7.0, Photoshop 5.0, Corel Draw, and Microsoft Office. Fax resume to:  
(248) 426-1293

**GREAT HARVEST BREAD CO.**  
Want to roll in dough? Production, Sales, Driver & Holiday Help needed for fast, fun and exciting bread store. Full time & part time available several locations. Mature, responsible, dependable people only please. Will train. Pay scale to experience. Call Lon (248)349-3934

**GROUP HOME MEDICAL COORDINATOR**  
Position available in Ypsilanti area. Must be DMH/CVH trained. Benefits. Valid driver's license required. Call Sharon at (734)662-4888 or call Tary at (734)558-5142

**GUTTER INSTALLERS**  
Rapidly growing co. Excellent wages, benefits, paid holidays after 60 days. Over-time (248) 669-0660

**HAIR STYLIST & MANICURIST**  
Full or part-time for upbeat salon in Canton. (734)455-4540

**HAIR STYLISTS** - Growing exclusive Brighton & Highland Salons interviewing. Stylists 30-36 hrs per wk for guaranteed \$12/hr. (810)229-1900

**HAIR STYLISTS**  
Full or part-time. Call or apply in person. No Sunday hours. Fantastic Salary and benefits. 21522 Nova Rd. between 8 & 9 Mile (248)344-8900

**HAIRSTYLISTS/MANAGING STYLISTS**. Competitive wage plus commissions, low cost complete health benefits, paid holidays and vacations, Management positions and much more. Apply in person to Bobbi Harkness in Brighton at 9968 East Grand River at Whitmore Lake Rd., or call Lauretta at 1-800-668-8484 to set up an interview

**HANDYMAN**  
General repairs & maintenance for small medical office building. Ideal for retiree. Hours flexible. (248)348-2870, (248)349-4343

**HEATING & AC SERVICE TECH AND SHEET METAL INSTALLER**  
5 yrs. minimum experience, and HELPERS. Top pay with benefits. (248) 348-4800 between 9am-11am

**HESLOP'S**  
is looking for Assistant Manager Trainees. Qualified applicants will possess strong leadership abilities and retail background. \$24,000 to start. Fax resumes (248)344-4342 or mail to Heslop's, 22790 Heslop Dr. Nov, MI 48375. Attn: Personnel

**HIRING OPERATORS**, laborers, class A CDL drivers, w/ exp. benefits. (248)684-5860

**HOTEL - Ramada Inn of Howell** (1-96 east 137) is now hiring Desk Clerks 3pm-11pm, 11pm-7am, Maintenance People, Housekeepers, Bartenders. Tuition reimbursement & bonuses. Apply within (517)546-6800

**HOUSEKEEPERS**  
Full or Part-time. Best Western Whitmore Lake, (734)449-2058

**HOUSEKEEPING STAFF**  
Pleasant working environment. Senior retirement community in Novi/Walled Lake area. Full time days. Good wage. Meals & provided. (248)669-5330

**HVAC SERVICE TECH & INSTALLER**  
\$15 to \$24 per hour based on experience. For commercial & residential service. Installation Benefits, 401k w/ match, Holiday & vacation pay, plus vehicle. (734)729-1300 ext. 14

**HVAC**. WE are in need of 2-3 skilled & motivated installers for new construction. Top dollar will be paid to qualified individuals. (248)655-1360

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**  
Hands on mechanical ability and/or strong desire to learn required. Well established small Brighton Co. looking for managers, leaders, machine operators, runners & additional employees to fill all shifts. We offer competitive wages based on mechanical & learning ability & desire for long term employment. Health benefits, life insurance, 401K, paid vacation, plus the opportunity to build your career in operations & management. Please send resumes to: Box #5611 c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178

**INSULATION INSTALLER**  
Compare our wages, benefits & perks before you choose. Must be 18 w/ reliable transportation & valid driver's license. (810)227-1844, 7am-9am

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**JEWELER**  
Must be experienced in all phases of repair. (248)476-9130

**KENNEL HELP** needed (517)546-2900

**Receptionist**  
Independence Village of Brighton is seeking a part time receptionist for the midnight shift/24 hrs/week every other weekend. Must be dependable and have a genuine love for the elderly. Please call 229-9190 or apply in person, 833 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI

**INSTRUMENTATION**  
Manufacturing firm seeks individual with 5 years exp. Ability to apply strain gauges to various transducer parts using microscopes. Must be able to interpret drawings, gauge and wire, solder lead wires to terminal posts to complete circuit. Good communication skills required. Apply or e-mail to FIRST TECHNOLOGY SAFETY SYSTEMS, 47460 Galleon Dr., Plymouth, MI 48170. hr@tss.com EEO/AAE

**IRRIGATION COMPANY**  
Seeking experienced Service Technician and Irrigation Crew Members for large irrigation company. Contact Cody at (313)268-2706 (810)231-2778

**JEWELER** - Experienced Full/part-time. Livonia area. Pay commensurate with experience. All replies confidential. Fax resume to: (248)474-4610

**JEWELER**  
Must be experienced in all phases of repair. (248)476-9130

**KENNEL HELP** needed (517)546-2900

**INSURANCE - CUSTOMER SERVICE AGENT (CSA)**  
Commercial Lines (CSA) needed by Ann Arbor based independent agency, to handle accounts in the agency's Medium Commercial unit. Previous experience in a similar position required. Successful candidate will work with clients, agency producers and underwriters to manage assigned accounts. Assertiveness and strong negotiating skills desired. Previous work on Applied Systems; professional insurance education a plus. Competitive salary and excellent benefits in a team environment. Call Dobson-Mcomber Agency at (734) 741-5606 or fax resume to (734)741-7230

**NOW HIRING! CASHIERS COOKS**  
• PART TIME / FULL TIME  
• DAYS / NIGHTS  
• GOOD PAY  
• INSURANCE  
APPLY IN PERSON AT: **KFC** Brighton

**LABORER NEEDED** for Cellulose insulation. Will train. Excellent growth potential. (517)548-7816

**LABORER NEEDED**. Construction & mechanical exp. preferred, but not necessary. \$10 per hr. Full time. Benefits after 90 days. (248)486-9345

**LAMINATE COUNTERTOP** installer wanted. Only those experienced in this field for 2 yrs need apply. Excellent pay & benefits, constantly growing co. (517) 548-2924

**LOCKSMITH APPRENTICE**  
Calvary Locksmith expands to Metro area servicing automotive industry. Seeking outgoing person for ground floor opportunities in a drug free work place. No experience necessary. \$25-\$30K. Call Larry at (313)215-9603.

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# 500 Help Wanted General

**MAINTENANCE MANUFACTURING**  
Earn \$50,000+ a year plus paid Blue Cross. Must be handy and experienced in heavy machinery repair, hydraulics, welding, electronics, etc. Must be motivated and willing to work hard all the time.  
Fax resume to:  
ATLAS TUBE CO.  
Plymouth, MI 48170  
FAX: (734)738-5604

**MAINTENANCE MECHANIC**  
needed for chocolate plant in Brighton area. Seeks mechanic with experience in machinery, equipment in busy food plant. Good pay and benefits for night person. (248)486-0055

**MAINTENANCE PART-TIME**  
Best Western, Whitmore Lake (734) 449-2058

**MAINTENANCE TECH**  
looking for experienced Maintenance Tech. Hourly pay rate negotiable. Excellent benefits immediate. Apply in person: Village Square Apts., 5955 Edinburg, Canton EOE.

# \$ HELP WANTED \$ ESPRESSO CAFE & MANCINO'S OF BRIGHTON

\*Full Time - \$10.00/Hour  
\*College Help - \$7.50/Hour  
\*Part Time - \$6.25/Hour  
Very Flexible Schedule  
All Shifts - Mornings  
And Evenings  
\*Earn \$1000-\$2000 Per Year For College Tuition  
\*Retirement Benefits  
\*Closed Sundays and All Holidays  
\*Paid Vacation  
\*Paid Training  
\*Paid Meals  
\*Free Drinks  
\*Employee Discount  
\*Advancement Possibilities  
\*Clean, Safe, Pleasant Work Environment  
\*Fun Co-Workers  
\*Positively Owned and Operated  
\*No Experience Necessary  
\*Equal Opportunity Employer  
\*Must Be Reliable and Have A Positive Attitude  
\*Applicant Must Be Able To Fill A One Year Commitment  
This is not like all the other jobs! If you are interested in earning some extra money for school or any other needs, please fill out an application and ask to talk to a manager. We look forward to welcoming you to the Espresso Cafe and Mancino's of Brighton team.  
9564 E. Grand River Ste 210  
Brighton, MI 48116

**MANUFACTURED HOME**  
community manager, experience preferred. Highland area. Respond to Attn Stella at (734)729-2770 or fax to (734)729-1620

**MASON LAYER** & laborer needed. Will train. Insurance, Simple IRA plan, signing bonus after 3 mo. good pay, hard work. Please call after 5pm, (517)223-3318.

**MATERIAL HANDLER**  
Needed for underground utility supply company. No experience necessary. Full time with benefits. Call (248) 474-9826

**MECHANIC CERTIFIED**  
Salary based on certification. Benefits. Wyom area (248)437-8178.

**MECHANICS**  
MICHIGAN'S newest & most aggressive Power Sports Dealership. Top medical, dental, fantastic opportunity in an all new facility for the right person. Please call Tim Thomas for appl. (248)448-0000

**MECHANICS/TECHNICIANS**  
No Certifications needed! If you have mechanical ability and your own tools please call GEARHEADS!!  
800-298-9938

**MERCHANDISER** needed 4 days per week, 20-32 hrs. Wholesale company, located in Walled Lake, servicing Convenience Stores looking for an energetic & friendly person. No experience needed. Full training company vehicle provided. (810)916-4344.

Michigan's Premier Title Company actively seeking an experienced, exceptional person to fill the following position of Counselor in the Livingston County area.  
Fax your resume to:  
Alice Young at (248)656-8570 or call (248) 656-9288

**A PERFECT JOB**  
**MOLLY MAID**  
\$260-\$340+ per week  
DAYS, MONDAY-FRIDAY  
training, uniforms, company car, med/dent, benefits, paid vac., incentive pay, \$200 bonus training bonus, reg. pay increases.  
We need hard working, detail oriented people  
810-227-0808

**MORTGAGE LOAN PROCESSOR**  
Farmington County, experienced. Full time/part-time. Fax resume to (248)471-3068

**NAIL TECH**  
Lease available  
Kate & Co., Brighton  
(810)225-2455

**NURSE AIDE** needed, private duty. Mon-Fri. flexible am hours. \$10/hr. Harland/Howell area. (517)546-3054

**OPERATOR/TRUCK DRIVER**  
CDL required.  
Benefits available.  
40 hrs/week  
\$14/hr. (commensurate with experience)  
(517)546-2268

**Northville Public Schools**  
Substitute Teachers  
Substitute Para-  
professionals  
Substitute Cafeteria  
Workers  
Substitute Bus Drivers  
Substitute Custodians  
Substitute Secretaries  
Substitute Teacher  
Assistants  
Apply to:  
Northville Public Schools  
501 W. Main Street  
Northville, MI 48177

**OPTOMETRIC TECHNICIAN**  
Will train. Self-starter, great full time, flexible hrs., great benefits, uniforms provided. Ask for Tina, (734)994-1444

**ORDER DESK**  
Building products manufacturer has order desk / inside sales position open with possibility of working into outside sales. Previous experience with construction related products preferred. Starting pay negotiable with full benefit program. Fax resume to (248)426-1293

**PAINT FACTORY** Worker needed. No experience necessary but preferred \$10 per hour starting, yearly raise. Medical & dental benefits, paid vacations, good secure employment, friendly atmosphere. Stricker Paint, Nov., (248) 349-0793

**PAINTER WANTED**, full time, experienced, competitive wage. Call (734)545-0392, or Fax (517)545-0429.

**PAINTERS, EXPERIENCE** preferred but will train. Transportation available.  
(517)546-1045.

**PARALEGAL**  
Southfield law firm needs paralegal for Probate Department. Some Probate experience preferred. Fax resume to (248)455-5162

**PARTS DELIVERY**  
Call GEARHEADS  
(800)298-9938

**PHOTO LAB** Tech needed. Brighton. Part-time, no experience necessary, will train. Call Ben at 888-442-8080 ext. 4281 and leave message.

**PLUMBER**  
Needed for service, commercial & residential. Experienced. Excellent pay based on experience. Medical, dental, optical, 401k with match, holiday and vacation pay plus more.  
1-888-798-5863

**PLUMBER NEEDED** service work. Top pay & benefit package to qualified applicants. Apply in person at Lorne Plumbing Co. 130 E. Main St. Northville, MI (248)349-0373 ask for Tony

**PRODUCTION WINDOW**  
Cleaner, \$10-\$15/hour. Great benefits, excellent opportunity, full and part time year round.  
1-800-642-1922

**QUALIFIED PAINTERS**  
needed full time/year round, customer residential. Benefits available. Greg (248) 684-8592

**QUALITY INSPECTORS**  
needed for 2nd & 3rd shift in plastics plant. Exp. helpful. Call (810)229-1700 ask for Roger.

**POLICY STATEMENT**  
All advertising published in HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from advertising department. HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertisement if it contains any material that is defamatory, obscene, libelous, or otherwise in violation of applicable laws. HomeTown Newspapers and its publishers do not assume any liability for the content of any advertisement. The advertiser is responsible for obtaining all necessary permits and for obtaining all necessary approvals from the appropriate authorities. The advertiser is also responsible for obtaining all necessary approvals from the appropriate authorities. The advertiser is also responsible for obtaining all necessary approvals from the appropriate authorities.

**PRINTING PRESS PREPRESS OPERATOR**  
FILM STRIPPER  
HomeTown Newspapers, has an immediate opening for a Prepress Film Stripper for our newspaper press operation. Electronic Press experience preferred. Must be able to work as part of a self-directed prepress team. Night Shift. Please apply in person or send resume to HomeTown Newspapers, 1551 Burkhardt Rd., P.O. Box 230, Howell, MI 48843. EOE.

**RECEPTIONIST, FRIENDLY**  
engaged person wanted for busy Fastlane Sam's. Days available. Call or apply in person: (248)344-8900, 21522 Nov Rd., Nov.

**RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY**  
FOR phones purchasing & clerical duties. Exp. with Microsoft Word, Excel & the ability to learn other software helpful. Wixom area (248)624-0680 or fax (248)624-0005

**RELIEF COOK/ DIETARY AIDE**  
Full and/or part-time position available for a small 50 bed W. Bloomfield nursing home. Will train. Call Melanie (248) 360-4443

**SEAMSTRESS** for busy alteration dept., exp. necessary. Apply at Parkside Cleaners, 22645 Pontiac Trail, S. Lyon

**SECURITY OFFICERS** part time. Howett/Weberville \$7.50-\$8.50/hr. (517)676-9893

**SERVICE TECHNICIAN**  
Family run business seeks person with electrical, small appliance or similar technical service background. Will train on our product line. No weekends. Great pay + great benefits. Call Monet (Mo-nay) (248) 474-9600

**SHINGLERS NEEDED**. Must have tools, truck & insurance. \$40 \$80 per square for labor (810)220-2300

**CHRISTMAS ON THE MALL**

**QUALITY ASSURANCE MANAGER**  
FTSS is the leading manufacturer of crash test dummies offering competitive salaries and benefits. Due to industry demands, we are seeking a qualified individual with five years experience to develop, apply and maintain quality standards. Excellent communication skills - highly motivated! Excel & Word experience B.A. Degree, ISO 9000 certification preferred. COE, COA, COM preferred.  
Send resume or email to:  
FIRST TECHNOLOGY SAFETY SYSTEMS  
47460 Gableton Dr.  
Plymouth, MI 48170  
hr@ftss.com  
EOE/AEE

**QUALITY CONTROL ASSISTANT**  
needed for day shift. Experience necessary. Salary commensurate with exp. Please send resume to Quality Control P.O. 297 Brighton, MI 48116

**QUALITY INSPECTOR**  
FTSS is the leading manufacturer of crash test dummies offering competitive salaries and benefits. We are currently seeking a qualified candidate with 3 years minimum experience. Ability to read blueprints, knowledge and ability to use measuring equipment, inspection gauges, calipers, micrometers, dial indicator, height gauge, sine plate, bore & depth micrometers, scales, etc.  
Mathematically inclined.  
Apply or email to:  
FIRST TECHNOLOGY SAFETY SYSTEMS  
47460 Gableton Dr.  
Plymouth, MI 48170  
hr@ftss.com  
EOE/AEE

**RECEPTIONIST NEEDED!** Applications being accepted for receptionist on an on-call basis, multi-line phone exp. helpful. Call (517) 552-0366

**RECEPTIONIST, FRIENDLY**  
engaged person wanted for busy Fastlane Sam's. Days available. Call or apply in person: (248)344-8900, 21522 Nov Rd., Nov.

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**CHRISTMAS ON THE MALL**

**RETAIL GREAT SALES OPPORTUNITY**  
If you love retail but hate the late hours you'll love this job. Beautiful new showroom needs enthusiastic salesperson to sell our furniture and home accessories. Must enjoy working with home decor. Previous sales experience a plus but not required. We offer training and 401K. \$35K first yr. guaranteed to qualified candidate. Please fax or mail resume to:  
HAGOPAN  
Attn: William Baraj  
43223 Twelve Mile Rd  
Novi, MI 48377  
Fax (248) 449-1555  
Email: Hagopan@aol.com

**RETIRED CARPENTER**  
part-time/punch list Condo project in Howell  
(810)229-9161 or (810) 494-9498

**ROOFERS (SHINGLERS)**  
Great pay, steady work. Call (810)220-3339, 8am-8pm

**ROOFERS NEEDED**, experience in single ply & shingles. Motivated, reliable, w/good driving record. Exc. wages & health insurance. Call (810)220-5071, fax for Karen

**ROOFERS, EXPERIENCED**, dependable, tools & good transportation. (810)629-8007

**ROUTE DRIVER** needed, good driving skills, driving vet clinics full time (517)546-2322

**ROUTE MANAGER**  
Continental Linen Services is looking for our enthusiastic individual for our Brighton location to assist in the direction and coordination of all aspects of customer satisfaction. Requires 6 months previous route delivery experience, superior experience, customer service, ability to lift up to 75 lbs., problem solving skills, DOT physical, and drug screen. Please fax resume with salary history to (616)343-7246 or mail to Continental Linen Services, 4200 Manchester Road, Kalamazoo, MI 49001, Attn: Human Resources  
EOE/M/F/V/D

**SCRAPER/OPERATOR**  
MASS grading contractor seeks person with 5 to 5 years exp in land balancing of subdivisions and industrial sites. Pay based on experience. (248)437-9812

**SEAMSTRESS** for busy alteration dept., exp. necessary. Apply at Parkside Cleaners, 22645 Pontiac Trail, S. Lyon

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**CHRISTMAS ON THE MALL**

**Service Coordinator**  
Lowry, a fast growing computer company, has an immediate opening available for a Service Coordinator. Responsibilities include dispatching service requests to the appropriate field technicians and recording information. Strong interpersonal communication skills, excellent problem solving skills, and PC-related skills are required. Applicant must possess at least one year of experience in a customer service setting. A high school diploma is required.

**Lowry Computer Products, Inc.**  
ATTN: Human Resources  
Job Req #00-09130K  
7100 Whitmore Lake Rd  
Brighton, MI 48116  
Fax (810)227-8155  
e-mail: debbet@lowrycomputer.com  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**SHIPPING/RECEIVING**  
Northwest suburban distributor seeks a full time shipping clerk. Hours are 10:00 AM to 6:30 PM Monday - Friday. Accuracy, neatness and dependability a must. Good working conditions and benefits.

**SEND RESUME TO**  
Shipping Receiving  
P.O. Box 48  
Farmington, MI 48332

**SHIPPING/RECEIVING**  
WAREHOUSE  
Must be able to lift 50+ lbs. Full time, paid benefits. Apply in person.  
GORMAN'S  
27800 Norm Rd., Novi, MI

**SHIPPING/RECEIVING**  
\$10.00/HOUR  
Two full time opportunities in Nov. Full training & experience desired in a warehouse or manufacturing setting. Other duties include packaging and possible machine operation. For further details, please call (810)229-2033 EOE

**SLITTER OPERATOR**  
Wixom, MI specialty metal distributor requires professional full time Slitter Operator with the ability to work in a self-monitored position. Competitive pay, benefits, bonus potential. Send resume & letter stating experience to Attn: Plant Manager  
P.O. Box 44  
Novi, MI 48376

**SMALL HORSE** facility in Hamby needs person for daily horse care. Hours per day (734)564-0537

**SNOW REMOVAL CO.** needs Front End Loaders & Operators, Snow Plows & Drivers & Side-walk Crews for this winter. Call Mike (248) 486-7747

**SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS**  
\$10.50/hour. We provide training. Apply to Personnel Office, 411 N. Highlander Way, Howell.

**SUBSTITUTE CUSTODIANS**  
\$9.70/hr. Apply to Personnel Office 411 N. Highlander Way, Howell, MI 48843.

**Own A Computer?**  
Put it to work!  
\$25-\$75/hour  
Part Time or Full Time  
1-888-773-5189  
www.got-it-now.net

**SYSTEM ENGINEER**  
Attention computer professionals!! HomeTown Newspapers is seeking a Systems Engineer with technical leadership and the ability to manage technical resources. The Systems Engineer will research technology to enhance our business activities, provide solutions to technical problems, develop documentation and user procedures. Must have a bachelor's degree in computer science or closely related field along with one year experience in the support of technology, knowledge of computer hardware, peripherals, software and data communications. If interested please mail or fax resume to: HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843 Fax (517)548-5545. Please include Job Code SE on resume

**TELECOMMUNICATIONS**  
Experienced equipment and cable installers. Top pay (810)227-2900

**TELLER**  
Full time position for a Teller at a Credit Union's branch office in Ann Arbor. Complete company paid benefit package including medical & dental insurance, life insurance & paid vacation. Competitive rate of pay. Send resume to:  
Michigan Educational Credit Union, 4141 Jackson Rd.  
Ann Arbor, MI 48103 Attn: Nick or call (734)761-7505 x712

**TITLE EXAMINER**  
Full time person needed for title company in Novi. Competitive salary & benefits. Call Kristy at (248)305-8100.

**TOOL FINISHER**  
Experienced with EDM finishes. Must be able to read blueprints. Excellent pay & benefits (734)425-5165

**TRAVEL AGENT**  
Worldspan, 1 year experience  
Novi, (248)478-1311

**TRAVEL AGENT**  
Our office has an immediate opening for a mature person with good customer service skills. A pleasant personality is preferred. Knowledge of TRAMIS a plus. Friendly work environment, flexible hours. Fax resume to (248)437-7642

**TRUCK DRIVERS** wanted Class A hauling. Flow-boys (517)202-0625, (517)223-0742

**TRUCK DRIVERS** with CDL-A & CDL-B w/backlogs for Livonia. Competitive wages, full benefits bonuses (517)223-7339

**TRUCK DRIVER**, tractor/trailer CDL-local - Home every night \$13.50/hr. to start. Benefits (517)204-5727, leave message

**TRUCK DRIVER**, Universal Electric Products, a Livingston County based distributor & wholesaler, is looking for a truck driver with a chauffeur's license. We offer a competitive salary & benefits package. Send resumes to Richard Seneage, Universal Electric Products, PO Box 250, Howell, MI 48844 or call (517)546-9561 to apply.

**TRUCK DRIVERS** wanted Class A hauling. Flow-boys (517)202-0625, (517)223-0742

**TRUCK DRIVERS** with CDL-A & CDL-B w/backlogs for Livonia. Competitive wages, full benefits bonuses (517)223-7339

**MOVING FAST. HAVING FUN. BEING FRIENDLY. GETTING PAID.**  
That's what the Target team's all about.

As the nation's only store dedicated to a Fast, Fun and Friendly environment, Target's unique approach to business is creating tons of opportunities—and tremendous success. If you want flexible schedules, great pay and a casual atmosphere then Target has the perfect position for you.

**Overnight Stock:**  
Benefits include:  
• Starting pay \$9.50  
• \$25 increase after 30 days  
• Meet increases with performance reviews  
Employee discounts:  
• 10% at Target  
• 15% at Mervyn's  
To apply, please fill out an electronic application. Located at the Target Store in Brighton

**FAST FUN & FRIENDLY**  
Target is an equal opportunity employer committed to a smoke-free workplace

**TRUCK DRIVER** needed, must have CDL B, day shift. Send resume to Box #5603 c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178

**TRUCK DRIVER OTR** Expeditor needed. Home every few nights. \$60,000 a year. Class A CDL required (800)548-1614

**TRUCK DRIVER**, tractor/trailer CDL-local - Home every night \$13.50/hr. to start. Benefits (517)204-5727, leave message

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**DEADLINE:**  
5:00 p.m. Friday  
all service guide ads must be prepaid

# SERVICE DIRECTORY

**DEADLINE:**  
5:00 p.m. Friday  
all service guide ads must be prepaid

Reach over 54,000 households with your business message every week

**HONEST & reliable** women to clean the home you care about w/quality. Window washing available. Bonded, excellent references. Nov/Nov/Nov areas (734)453-8717.

**HOUSECLEANING** - \$45 Weekly, \$50 Bi-Weekly, \$55 Monthly. References & bonded (734)455-5435

**HOUSECLEANING, AFFORDABLE** rates Dependable. Excellent Brighton, Hamburg, Howell areas only (734)878-2320

**Kitchens**  
ECO CONSTRUCTION  
Kitchen installation/remodeling complete (810)225-4454

**KITCHEN & Bath** countertops, laminate, solid surface, granite. Grand Oaks Cabinet (517)546-2020

**Landscaping**  
ALL CLEAR MOWING  
Brush hog grading field mowing front loader. (248)960-9407

**ADMIRE YOUR YARD**  
Landscape supplies & sod available for pick up or delivery  
SERVICES  
• Grading  
• Sodding & Seeding  
• Sodding & Irrigation Packages  
• Interlocking Brick Paving  
• Retaining Walls & Garden Walls  
• Pool Removal & Filling  
**HACKER SERVICES**  
(248) 474-6914  
Quality Since 1946

**SPRING CLEANUP** and lawn service. Reasonably priced (248)448-3089, (810)832-2924

**Lawn, Garden Rototilling**  
BRUSH CUTTING, rototilling, bucket & front loader work. 1-800-237-0819

**Meat Processing**  
DEER PROCESSING & Venison sausage. At Ozze's (810) 632-7165

**White Trucking**  
Since 1975  
LANDSCAPE SUPPLY YARD  
LANDSCAPE & BUILDING SUPPLIES  
SOD & SEED  
TOP SOIL • PEAT SAND • GRAVEL  
DECORATIVE STONE  
SHRUBBED BARK • DRYED CHIPS  
INTERLOCKING BRICK PAVING  
RETAINING WALL BLOCKS  
AND MUCH, MUCH MORE  
PICK UP • DELIVERY • CONTRACTORS WELCOME  
Residential • Commercial • Landscapers  
(248)348-3150  
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday

**LAWN PREP**, Brush Hogging, Rototilling, grading, yard rake, front loader. (248)446-0881

**PINES & SPRUCES**, 3ft.-30ft. tall. Large selection Delivery and Planting available (248)349-5480

**SHADEMOVERS INC.** Custom tree transplanting & sales. Nov taking orders for Fall. (517) 223-0626

**FALL CLEANUP & LANDSCAPE**  
Call Best Kept Secret (517)546-7199

**NOW TAKING** new accounts for Fall Cleanup JHC Total Lawn Care (248) 685-9378

**OLD STYLE** Yard Care. Commercial &amp



**500 Help Wanted General****TELLERS**

Credit Union Family Service Centers are immediately opening for PART-TIME TELLERS at all locations listed below. You must have excellent customer service skills, good mathematical aptitude, previous cash handling experience preferred. We offer a competitive salary, paid holidays and vacation. 401(k) and tuition assistance. Job includes some evenings and Saturdays. Positions available at:

(Fort Street @ Sibley)  
(Madison Heights)  
(14 M Rd., Campbell Ctr.)  
(Seven Mile & Farmington)  
(Detroit Eastside)  
(Garden City, N. of Outer Drive)  
(St. Clair Shores)  
(Harper @ 13 Mile)  
(Redford)  
(7 Mile & Grand River)  
(Waterford)  
(M-59 @ Crescent Lake Rd.)  
(Garden City)  
(Ford Rd., W. of Middlebelt)  
(Novi)  
(10 Mile & Meadowbrook)  
(Detroit Northwest)  
(7 Mile & Livonia)  
(Sterling Heights)  
(Schoenherr @ Canal)

Full time Teller positions are available at:

(Garden City)  
(Ford Rd., W. of Middlebelt)  
(Detroit Eastside)  
(Garden City, N. of Outer Dr.)

Full time Teller positions at multiple branches throughout the tri-county area. This position starts at a higher starting salary.

Full time positions include medical and dental benefits, paid holiday, paid personal and vacation days 401(k) pension.

To learn more about Credit Union Family Service Centers, visit our website at [www.scc-524.org](http://www.scc-524.org)

If you would like to be considered for a full or part-time Teller position, please call:

(248)569-4620  
Ext 501 for an application

**TUTORING PROCESSOR**

needed for Christian Child Care 30 hours/week. Computer familiarity necessary.

Please call (248)486-3206 or Fax resume to: (248)486-3208

**TWO MEN & A TRUCK**

now hiring for Movers and Drivers. Heavy lifting involved. Vacation pay, health insurance & 401k with flexible schedule.

(517)548-5300 (734)973-6683

**TWO MEN AND A TRUCK**

now hiring 15 qualified Drivers/Movers for Novi/Farmington Hills area. Start at \$12/hr. Benefits, vacation, 401k plan.

Valid chauffeur's license required. Exp. preferred. Apply in person Sat. Oct. 7, between 12-4 at 13321 Northend, Oak Park MI off Coolidge between 8 & 9 Mile or call (248)735-6683

**WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT**

Energetic, organized person able to load & unload trucks & operate forklift. Computer experience helpful. Pay includes hourly wage and full benefits. Mail resume to: Whse Mgr, CST/Geotell, Box 668, Highland, MI 48357 or fax: (248)887-0855

**WAREHOUSE COORDINATOR**

Plymouth area 25-30 hrs/week. Duties include warehouse maintenance & receiving products. Must be dependable & self-motivated. Retirees are welcome to apply. Call (248)737-7100 or fax resume to (248)737-3307.

**WELDER**

4-G certified with MIG welding experience. Outside work. Call Mt. Brighton, Sk area (810)229-9581 ext 216

**WELDER**

Manufacturing company seeks experienced steel and aluminum welders. Must have previous experience in MIG welding. TIG experience a plus. Excellent benefits package and tuition reimbursement. Please send resume and wage requirements to Belanger Inc., HR Manager-WD, 22700 Heslip, Novi, MI 48375, fax (248)348-6157, or apply in person

**WELDER/FITTERS**

\$11.00 - \$13.00 per hour for experienced Welders \$12.00 - \$15.00 for experienced Fitters. Call for details (248) 624-2410 or apply in person at 1947 Hagerty Rd., Walled Lake

**WELDERS & FITTERS**

Wixom area (248)624-6205

**Welders Needed!**

Brighton area, 1st & 2nd shifts. Pay \$10.35 per hr. w/increase to \$11.35 per hr. at 90 days. Call (517) 552-0336

**WILDLIFE SERVICE TECHNICIAN**

Critter Control of Ann Arbor is seeking qualified individuals with a good driving record, knowledge in building repairs & simple construction. Knowledge of animals is a plus! Please fax Full/Part Time positions available Call (734) 449-5658 fax resume (734) 449-0420

**501 Computer Info. Systems****C++ PROGRAMMER**

Livonia based computer systems integrator is seeking a C++ programmer to assume development of a Windows based terminal emulator/gateway program. Position involves Web Site development and e-commerce is planned.

Minimum requirement is 2 yrs of C++ experience. Knowledge of Borland & Microsoft compiler is required. Qualified applicant will have a strong understanding of the Windows API and have working knowledge of Microsoft MFC and Borland OWL.

Competitive salary and benefits. Send your resume and salary requirements to: PO Box 531187, Livonia, MI 48153-1187, Attn: Dept. 06 EOE

**COMPUTERS**

Immediate opportunity for IT professional with rapidly growing industrial company in the Southgate area. Ideal candidate will have experience in the following areas: Windows NT, Delphi, MSSQL, and Crystal Reports. Visa our website at [www.k-s.com](http://www.k-s.com) for additional information. We offer an excellent salary and benefit package. Please fax resumes with salary requirements to:

K+S Services, Inc.  
Attn: HR/COM  
(734)374-5763

**INTERNET • HomeRoute.com**

seeks motivated Web Page Developer. Call JC at (810)229-2139.

**EMBEDDED SOFTWARE ENGINEER**

Embedded Software Engineer w/product-level exp. in real-time data acquisition system software. Should have knowledge of Assembler (8051), C, C++, Visual C, Visual Basic and Windows CE. E-mail resume to: [emr@emr.com](mailto:emr@emr.com) or mail to P.O. Box 748, Brighton, MI 48116

**502 Help Wanted Clerical/Office****Administrative Assistant**

• Revenue driven self-motivated individual to support the sales team of a major company. Must be familiar with Excel and Word. Duties include working on special projects. Top Benefits.

• Customer Liaison Seeking multi-task team player with purchasing background & some expediting experience. Exc. working environment plus full benefits.

• Administrative Human Resources Seeking excellent interpersonal skills to interview and screen administrative candidates for new headquarters in Novi. Seeking positive team player with excellent communication skills. Will train.

• Bookkeeper/ Administrative to \$50,000. Seeking strong financial background to handle bank account balancing, coordinate financial statements, freight analysis. P&L preparation and branch analysis. Top benefits.

**DIVERSIFIED RECRUITERS**

(248)344-6700  
Fax: (248)344-6704  
See office of the week at [www.jobscdr.com](http://www.jobscdr.com)

**ACCOUNTING CLERK**

To assist with A/R, A/P, and payroll. Part-time for engineering firm, average 25-30 hours/week. Good future aptitude, detail oriented and well organized. Manufacturing background helpful. Non-smoking environment. Send resume with salary requirements to:

K.J. Law Engineers, Inc., 42300 W. Nine Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375-4103, Attn: MLC, No Phone Calls

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**

Clerical full change, 1 person office in New Hudson, must be computer literate, A/R & A/P procedures, including payroll & all taxes. Full time salary position. BCBS, 401K. Fax resume to (248)537-9752, or mail to 29561 Costello Dr., New Hudson, MI 48165

Only experienced need apply.

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST**

Fishbeck, Thompson, Carr & Huber, an employee-owned engineering/architectural consulting firm headquartered in West Michigan, is opening a new Farmington Hills office. We are seeking an Administrative Assistant/Receptionist to help set up, maintain and support professionals and systems in this new location. Candidates should be well organized, detail oriented, and possess good communication skills. Must have at least 3 years experience with windows-based word processing and spreadsheet software, preferably in an engineering or legal environment. Knowledge of VFP is desired. Submit resume to:

Human Resources-FH  
6090 East Fulton  
Ada, MI 49301-0211  
Phone: (800)456-3824  
Fax: (616)768-9173  
email: [humanres@fish.com](mailto:humanres@fish.com)  
[www.fish.com](http://www.fish.com) EOE

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**

Full time position for a friendly, professional individual with a great phone manner and computer skills. Previous customer service and general office experience required. \$10-\$13 per hour depending on experience. Fax resume to Sue at (734)466-8978, e-mail: [sueffner@tdassoc.com](mailto:sueffner@tdassoc.com) or mail to 33331 Schoolcraft Rd, Livonia, MI 48150

**ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT**

Two full time opportunities in Brighton with Computer company. Must have effective communication skills and ability to service technicians and basic computer skills. Pay rate \$9.50/hour based on experience. Great opportunity with growth potential. Call for more details are (810)229-2033 EOE

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**

Opportunity available to join our administrative team in a pleasant, friendly environment. Full time, entry-level position with increasing responsibilities. Strong office and computer experience required, including Word & Excel. Excellent verbal & written communication skills needed. We offer salary plus benefits. Mail resume to: Rock Construction, 20555 Victor Parkway, Suite 250, Livonia, MI 48152 or fax (734) 779-8910

**BRIGHTON, GENERAL Office**

work full or part time (810)632-2000

**CASHIER/RECEPTIONIST**

Full & Part-time positions available. Apply in person: Brighton Honda, 8704 W. Grand River

**CLERICAL**

Southfield law office has full time, entry-level position with phone answering, typing, legal research & legal dictation. Salary level: paralegal duties. Fax resume to (248)355-0869

**CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE**

Very busy family run business seeks competent person for full time, Monday-Friday, 9-5 position. Good organizational skills & must Computer knowledge necessary. Great pay + benefits. Call Monet (Mo-nay) (248) 474-9600

**CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE**

Growing company looking for an energetic & dedicated person to fill a full time position. Basic computer skills required. Salary & benefits await right individual. (248)669-5600

**CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE**

National distributor of gourmet frozen goods has an immediate opening for a customer service representative. Must possess excellent telephone skills, basic computer skills and experience in telemarketing. Non-smoking environment. Fax or mail to:

Oss Spunkmeyer, Inc., 7546 Baron Dr., Canton, MI 48187  
Fax: (734) 451-7096

**CUSTOMER SERVICE Rep**

We seek a motivated individual w/great communication skills to work for our growing internet co. Benefits. (810)229-2139

**CUSTOMER SERVICE MARKETING ASSISTANT**

FTSS is the leading manufacturer of crash test dummies offering competitive salaries and benefits. Due to increasing demands, we are seeking a qualified individual with H.S. Diploma or GED with 2 years previous experience. Must have strong administrative, interpersonal and communication skills.

Marketing Sales background helpful. Windows 95, Excel, Word, experience a must! Benefits! Send resume or email to:

FIRST TECHNOLOGY SAFETY SYSTEMS  
47460 Galleon Dr.  
Plymouth, MI 48170  
hr@ftss.com  
EOE/AEE

**CUSTOMER SERVICE**

Retail furniture chain seeking two full time office staff at Livonia location. Handle phones and data entry.

Contact Susan  
(734)525-0999  
Or fax: (734)525-4707

**DISPATCH POSITION**

Progressive company in Howell seeking experienced dispatcher. Responsible for dispatching technicians and tracking preventive maintenance. Must possess database skills and effective communication skills. For additional information, call (810)229-2033. EOE

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Full time customer service position for fast paced Farmington Hills office. Seeking detailed oriented individual with good communication skills. Experience in Microsoft office helpful. Good benefits. Fax resume to: (248)474-3410 or Call Pam (248)474-6624

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Full-time position available for receptionist/general office help. Minimum 20 hours per week. Monday-Friday, between the hours of 8am-5pm. Duties may include answering phones, data entry, light filing, light shipping/receiving and various office related tasks. PC experience a plus. Starting pay \$7.00-\$8.00/hour. Interested applicants please call (248)486-7343, or forward resume with salary history to: 7699 Kensington Court, Brighton, MI 48116-6561

**GENERAL OFFICE ASSISTANTS**

For fast paced co. Experience w/graphic design. Fax resume to Phyllis (248)557-5116

**GROW WITH COMMUNALE**

S.A. Comunale Company, a leader in the fire protection industry with offices throughout the Midwest. We are seeking a highly talented Administrative Assistant to grow with our ever-expanding business and market endeavors.

Duties include handling all the phone & Nextel communications, processing invoices, weekly job & manpower reports, time keeping, preparing office and external communications and special projects as assigned by Branch Manager.

Candidate(s) should possess good communication & organizational skills, experience using Word, Excel and Lotus Notes; and must be able to perform in a multi-tasked environment. P.O. Box 188, New Hudson, MI 48165.

**GROWING COMPANY**

seeks detail-oriented individual to work in the contracts/rebates department. Full responsibility for contract entry for multiple distributors, rebate processing and special projects as needed. Requirements include the ability to multi-task, knowledge of Excel and an Associates degree or higher with emphasis in business related field. Knowledge of AS400 helpful. Qualified applicants should send their resume to P.O. Box 170, Howell, MI 48844. Attention: Accountant.

**HARTLAND PUBLISHER**

looking to fill a full-time day entry level Receptionist/Secretarial position. Phone experience and computer skills necessary. Windows 98, MS Office, typing, editing, filing, & strong organizational skills required. Must be flexible & dependable. Mon-Fri with some weekends & minor holidays. Rate starting \$8.50/hour based on experience. Call (810)632-0100 for interview or fax your resume to (810)632-0200

**HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP**

Self motivated person needed for full-time Bookkeeper for Highland Township (37.5 hrs/week). Prior experience in AP, Payroll, and GL a must. Other duties include financial reports, federal and state tax preparation, assistance, insurance management and other secretarial duties. We offer excellent benefits and beginning rate of \$15.31 per hour. Send resume to: Supervisor, 305 N. Main St., Highland, MI 48037 (248)887-3791, ext 6 EOE

**INSIDE SALES**

Manufacturers Rep Located in Farmington Hills. Full time position. Typing, Microsoft Word (Excel), basic computer knowledge & good communications skills a must. Pay commensurate with exp.

Call (248) 442-9880 or Fax Resume (248) 442-9698

**INSTALLATION COORDINATOR**

Growth potential position available for an organized, multi-tasked person. Career minded individual with basic computer knowledge required. Salary with benefits. (248) 669-5600

**INSURANCE MANAGER/PERSONAL Lines**

Need experienced leadership (734)971-1000 (734)429-9222.

**INSURANCE STAFF position**

Marketing, Sales and Service. 4 days per week. Fax resume to (248)348-1152 or call (248)348-1150

**LEGAL SECRETARY**

Position available for skilled professional. Part-time, leading to full time. Firm is located in Brighton. Send resume & salary requirements to: Please send resumes to Box #5596 c/o The Brighton Angus, 202 W. Main, Brighton, MI 48116

**LOOKING FOR Clerical People**

for temporary & permanent positions. Livonia, Plymouth and Novi area. Some computer experience helpful. SM Temporary Personnel (248)476-5180

**LOOKING FOR office help**

Typing, filing computer skills helpful. \$8/hr. Flexible hrs., fun environment. (810)225-7600

**MAIL PROCESSING**

Data entry operators needed for fast-paced catalog company. Flexible hrs., must be able to type 40wpm & be comfortable with computers. Contact Renee at (248)437-3000 ext. 255

**MILFORD**

Outpatient psychological clinic needs entry level Secretary/Receptionist. 12:00-6:30pm shift with alternate Fri/Sat 8:30-5. Looking for motivated person with good phone, computer and interpersonal skills.

Call Sharon (248)684-3400

**NORTHWEST PROPANE**

of Brighton a leader in the LP gas industry is currently taking applications due to growth for full time, seasonal & contract drivers. Full time, seasonal drivers & contract drivers can expect "premium pay" with our company. Premium wages & excellent benefits will be offered to all employees with all D.O.T. qualifications. Employees from other propane companies are most welcome to apply. We are a professional company paying top wages for top people. Qualified applicants may apply in person at:

Northwest Propane Inc.  
11879 E. Grand River, Brighton (810)227-5049

**NOVI AGENCY**

seeks full time Supply Coordinator. Minimum 1 yr. general office experience. Duties include multiple projects, good typing skills, maintaining and ordering supplies, courier services. Wage plus benefits. Fax resume (248)348-1697 Attn: Jessica

**OFFICE CLERICAL**

Full-time position available at America's Corvette Dealer. Jack Cauley Chevrolet. Excellent benefits. Please contact (248)855-9700, ext. 209 or apply in person at JACK CAULEY CHEVROLET, 7020 Orchard Lake Rd., W. Bloomfield

**OFFICE CLERK**

Courteous, self-motivated needed for small production/vide shop. General computer experience necessary. Duties include answering phones, general office work, inventory control, & job cost tracking. Call Jennifer (248)477-0020

**OFFICE HELP**

in equine vet practice. Must have computer & phone skills, good knowledge base of horses & their care. Call (248)684-6334. Milford area.

**PART - TIME RECEPTIONIST**

for growing Real Estate office in Brighton. Evenings & weekends. Computer experience helpful. Please fax resume to (810)225-8167. Or call for appt. (810)225-0800.

**PART-TIME OFFICE**

help needed during the day and evenings. Excellent phone skills are a must, some computer experience is necessary. (517)545-8005

**PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST**

wanted for Howell insurance office. Good phone and computer skills. Fax resume to (517)548-2715

**PART-TIME SECRETARY**

needed Flexible hrs Accounts Payable/Receivable, general office. Quick Books experience desired. Call (248)684-0242 or fax resume to (248)685-0847.

**PROFITROL Technologies USA**

We are looking for a part-time Secretary and Bookkeeper for a small office in Farmington Hills. Road area. We are looking for a self starter that needs a flexible schedule for about 20 hours per week (negotiable). Duties and requires skills will include:

• General accounting with QuickBooks

• Some shipping & receiving

• General secretarial work

• Answer phones

• Light filing

Benefits include paid vacation, holidays & other benefits based on hours worked.

If you are looking for a part time job with very flexible hours call for an interview or fax your resume to (248)347-9392 Attn: Rick Walls

**RAPIDLY GROWING company**

needs office help. Full time 8:00am-5pm. \$7.50-8.00/hr. to start. Duties include data entry, billing and various data entry. Apply in person at Austin Inc., 12301 E. Grand River, Milford (248)684-2404

**RECEPTION/FRONT DESK**

Our beautiful, modern show-room is in need of full time and part-time Receptionists. Duties include telephone, cashier, computer input, working with sales personnel. Must be customer service oriented and possess excellent verbal/written skills. Computer experience a plus. Great pay and excellent benefits including 401K matching. Please email fax or send resume to:

Hagopian/Attn: Mark Taylor  
43223 Twelve Mile Rd.  
Novi, MI 48377  
Fax: (248)444-1555  
Email: [Hagopian@aol.com](mailto:Hagopian@aol.com)

**RECEPTIONIST**

An aerospace manufacturing co located in Novi/Warren area, is in need of an experienced full time receptionist and general office clerk. Duties include filing, data entry & general office work. If interested, please send resume to:

Moeller Mfg.  
30100 Beck  
Warren, MI 48093  
Attn: Jim Swartz  
Fax: (248)960-1593

**RECEPTIONIST**

Entry level position for growing Wixom Company. Heavy Receptionist, light accounting. Experienced in Microsoft Word and Excel. Attention to detail and a great attitude a must for our fun, hard-working fast paced office. Benefits after 60 days.

Call (248)669-0660 or Fax resume to (248)669-0661

**RECEPTIONIST**

Established Beverage company seeks a full time Receptionist. The hourly position involves some Saturday hours. Reliability & good communication skills required. Responsibilities include but not limited to answering & directing incoming calls, greeting visitors & general office duties. Benefits include medical/dental/ life insurance, 401K/professional liability. Please send resume to: Receptionist, P.O. Box 700713 Plymouth, MI 48170, Attn: 100.06, or fax to Attn: 100.06, (734)416-3810 EOE

**RECEPTIONIST**

For Busy Service Dept. Call GEARHEADS 800-298-9938

**RECEPTIONIST**

Mid size advertising firm seeks full time entry level receptionist. Job duties include phones, filing & light typing. Previous computer experience a plus. Must be self motivated team player. Please forward cover letter & resume to:

Creative Speculations Co., Inc.  
Attn: Donna Skinner  
25167 Degondre  
Madison Heights, MI 48071

**RECEPTIONIST NEEDED**

for Novi salon, Mon, Wed & Fri, 9-2, must be friendly, reliable & courteous. Will train. Call (248)348-3544, ask for Mana

**RECEPTIONIST**

needed for an upscale, high energy real estate office in Downtown Northville. Part time help needed for nights and weekends. Secretary/ Receptionist experience preferred, but not necessary. Call Kelly at (248) 348-3300 for a confidential interview.

**RECEPTIONIST NON-SMOKING**



## 506 Help Wanted Medical

**ASSISTANTS**  
BUSY practice needs enthusiastic individuals who enjoy challenges. Top pay and benefits. (248) 478-1166

**BILLER, EXPERIENCED** for Medical Practice. Mail resume to: Box #5639, c/o The Brighton Ave., 202 W. Main, Brighton, MA 01816.

**BILLER/PAYROLL**. Knowledgeable in medical billing, payroll, computer programs. Fast learner, self starter, excellent growth potential for sharp individual. Excellent pay/benefits. **FAMILY NURSE CARE**. (810)229-0300.

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\$1,000 SIGN-ON BONUS. Our long-term care Sub-Acute/Vent facility is seeking caring, compassionate CENA's to fill P.M. and Night positions. Training classes held monthly. Our facility offers competitive wages & a full benefit package. For immediate consideration, please respond to: HHS of Howell, 3003 W. Grand River, Howell, (517)548-4210

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for a busy outpatient rehabilitation clinic for the Macomb & Livingston County areas. Must be LPN and have outpatient rehabilitation experience. Communication & leadership skills a must. For consideration, please fax resume to: attn: Tiffanie Craig at (810)752-1683

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MEDICAL ASSISTANTS  
National medical group with 19 local centers has immediate full time positions available. Competitive salary. Shift premium for off shifts. Excellent benefits, 401k, paid holidays. Fax resume to: 248-712-2310, Attn: MFV/OE or call 888-622-8633 for the job hotline.

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Experienced with state survey MDS. Less than 50 beds, beautiful suburban location. No Medicare. Salary & benefits negotiable. Send resume with salary requirements to: PO Box 206, Northville, MI 48167 or call. (248)348-8145

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CURRENTLY accepting applications for Livingston/Oakland County areas. Medical Office Staff. Benefits offered. Call for appl. (810)632-3272

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Part-time for Novi medical practice. Competitive wages. Fax resume to (248)548-0819

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Full or part time for a pediatric office. Call (810)220-3700

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A busy, established obstetrics and gynecology office in Canton is looking for an MA to work 32 hours a week. Duties include: taking vital signs, obtaining patient medical history and assisting with medical tests and procedures. Starting salary \$9.70 to \$11.69 per hour with excellent benefits offered. Applicants should send their resume to: Margie Selan, 1600 Canton Center Road, Suite 210, Canton, MI 48188 or fax to (734)398-7885

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Full-time for busy W. Bloomfield medical office. Some Saturdays AMs. Fax resume to: Natalie, (248)626-2248

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Full-time for Farmington Hills cardiology office. Fax resume to: Attn: Deborah, (810)665-9425 or call (248) 865-9698

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Self-motivated, energetic, full time, for ENT office in Farmington Hills. Great benefits. All Lynda at (248)478-0138

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(517) 548-5169 1997 CHEVY Astro Loaded, excellent condition, \$12,900. (810) 229-2715 1997 MERCURY Villager, exc. cond., pw/p/ps/rear air, 37,500 miles, \$13,500 (248) 349-3920 1997 MERCURY Villager LS, exc. cond., loaded, 40K, \$13,900. (810) 229-7692 1997 MERCURY Villager, Captains chairs, new bro's, exc. cond., 1 owner, 60K, \$11,500 (734) 954-0322 1998 FORD Windstar GL Dark Green, 52K miles, dual air/hvac, 3.8L V-6, extremely clean, \$12,500. (734) 591-2080 1998 WINDSTAR - TYME does it again, \$2300 below black book, shop our price & compare, only \$9500. TYME AUTO (734) 455-5566 2000 VENTURE Warner Bros. like new condition, priced to sell (248) 889-9414 <b>826 Vans</b> New and Used Wheel Chair Vans - Mini & Full Size In Stock. 888.494.3520 www.bestdealersinmichigan.com 1988-1996 HANDICAP VANS WANTED. Call Dale in Lansing anyday, (517) 882-7299. 1990-1996 VANS WANTED. I come to you. Call Dale in Lansing anyday (517) 882-7299. 1991 CHEVY Conversion van, Good shape, asking \$3250 (517) 548-1722 1997 FORD E250 Cargo Van, Contractor ready, custom shelving & drawers, V6, air, like new, \$9500. Call Tom (517) 552-0046, (810) 599-8372. <b>828 4 Wheel Drive/Jeeps</b> 1984 BLAZER, full size, runs good, high miles, body needs work, \$900 best (734) 878-1470 1988 - 1994 SUV'S WANTED. Call Dale in Lansing, 8am-8pm anyday, (517) 882-7299. 1990 CHEVY EXT. cab, exc. 6 cyl., auto, top, 110K mi., \$2500 (517) 223-8009 1993 FORD F350, 4 dr., auto, air, 5.8 liter, 85K miles, exc. cond \$10,500. (517) 668-3840 1993 F-150 XLT, 4x4 7ft. Meyers plow, new motor, new trans. \$5500 best (517) 223-8228 1994 FORD Explorer Limited Leather, CD, every option Well maintained. 103,000 miles \$9,800 (810) 231-7399 1995 EXPLORER Sport 4x4, 4 dr., loaded, white, 93,000 miles, new transmission, \$9799 (248) 446-6296 (734) 207-6625 1995 MAZDA MX3 Power steering/brakes, am/fm cassette, air, low mileage, \$3950 best. (248) 661-4922 1993 PONTIAC Sunbird Red, 4 dr., clean, original owner, great car! \$3,700 (248) 349-5463 1997 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4, 4 dr., 113,000, loaded, very dependable, nice family car! \$4395. (517) 545-1594 1993 TAURUS GL, no rust, 113,000, loaded, very dependable, nice family car! \$4395. (517) 545-1594 1993 TAURUS wagon. Loaded \$2,800. Call Rick, leave message, (248) 437-5633. 1994 CHEVY Cavalier, 2 dr., 5 speed, runs great. \$3395. (810) 229-8225 1994 LINCOLN Continental, 88,000 miles. \$4,500 (810) 231-0954 1995 DODGE Intrepid, PS/P/W, 95,000 miles, very clean \$7,500 best. 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(734) 878-2225 1997 FORD Taurus, 31K miles, power windows/locks, keyless entry, exc. cond., \$10,200 (517) 548-2503 1997 MERCURY Tracer, GS auto, 79K, hwy miles, \$4,800 best. (810) 220-8640 1998 CONTOUR, 4 door, loaded, 88K, \$6,000 best. (248) 437-9552 1998 SATURN SL Auto, air, fully loaded, sunroof, leather, 63,800 miles Asking \$8900 (248) 449-4652 1999 CHEVY Malibu LS, V-6, loaded, Mint. 27,000 miles, \$13,342. (810) 227-7383 <b>830 Sports &amp; Imported</b> 1979 CORVETTE, all original southern car, good cond., \$10,000 best. (248) 437-7119 1988 CORVETTE convertible, exc. cond \$11,500 best. (248) 437-6412 1990 TOYOTA 4 Runner, black, manual, 4 cyl., rebuilt engine. New brakes, tires. Luggage rack. \$4,900. (734) 591-2080 1994 VOLVO, 850 turbo, leather, loaded, heated seats, 115K, \$9995. (248) 349-3034. 1997 TOYOTA Rav, 31,000 miles, excellent condition, \$13,500. (734) 449-4303 <b>832 Antique/Classic Collector Cars</b> 1967 COUGAR, N. Carolina car, 289, exc. cond. \$7,200 or best offer. (517) 545-0922. 1979 LINCOLN Town Car, 40K miles. All original \$6500 or best. (734) 591-2205 2 1979 Camaro project cars, new & used parts, all for \$900. (734) 878-0699 (810) 231-1055 <b>876 Autos Over \$2,000</b> 1987 DODGE Shadow, good transportation, \$1500. 1986 Ford F-150, 2 wheel drive, \$1100. (248) 437-4170 1989 BUICK LeSabre, 86,000 miles, good cond. \$2,950. (248) 437-8834 1989 GRAND Prix, pw/p/ps, custom wheels, am/fm cassette, interior/exterior good cond. \$2500 best. (248) 887-5151 1989 HONDA Accord LXI, 4 door w/sunroof, 5 speed, 96K miles, \$5000 (810) 231-9199 1992 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 dr., auto, runs well, 89K, \$3400 best. (248) 684-2841. 1992 TOYOTA Tercel blue, CD, runs nice, 4 speed, CD, very dependable, great MPG \$3,300. (517) 548-4399 1993 HONDA Del Sol 100K miles, new tires/brakes/muffler, air, pw, alarm, fresh tune-up \$4500 best. 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\*Lease & price plus tax with option to purchase at lease end for predetermined amount. Lessee responsible for events west, wear & miles @ 20K per mile. Total obligation multiple payment by term. \*Price plus tax, license, net rebate. \*\*Choice to buy, the mileage total may include factory hold back and advertising components and a net net factory cost to dealer. The mileage may also not reflect the ultimate cost of the vehicle due to the possibility of future rebates, allowances, discounts, and incentive awards from MFG. Excludes prior sales. Stock sale only.

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## DEALER GIVES AWAY 4x4's IF IT DOESN'T SNOW!

Plymouth, Michigan - This is "no flaky" offer! Lou LaRiche announced today that it is proud to offer a great winter give-a-way if it doesn't snow!

Buy or lease from stock any new 2000 Silverado, Blazer, Suburban or Tahoe from them before October 31, 2000 and if it doesn't snow between November 7, 2000 and December 15, 2000 they will give you your money back and you keep the 4x4. This is an amazing offer, considering how the weather has been the last few years. "These are top of the line trucks, fully equipped and we have a great selection", the sales manager Tony Wasil explained.

We asked some of the sales staff what they thought of this promotion; "I've never seen such an offer before. I'm sure we will sell every vehicle we have", said Larry Ohsowski. "This is absolutely a great chance for our customers", says Harry Smith. Tom Adkins couldn't believe it, "I've heard of this before on snowblowers but never on a truck."

This offer does not include tax, license, finance or lease costs related to purchase or lease. Delivery must be completed by October 31, 2000. No snow is defined as no accumulation - no measurable amount of snowfall, which means less than .1 inch (1/10 of an inch) of snowfall between 12:01 AM November 7, 2000 to 11:59 PM December 15, 2000. Snow fall will be determined by Weather Service Certified Report at Detroit Wayne County Airport - DTW. Offer excludes GM Employee & Supplier purchases.

Final decision is the responsibility of the Travelers Insurance Company. Dealer has paid a fee to Travelers Insurance and Dealer assumes no responsibility.

Lou LaRiche Chevrolet is located at 40875 Plymouth Road at the corner of Haggerty Road. Call 734-453-4600 for more information.

## DUNNING TOYOTA ANN ARBOR

NEW LOCATION - 3745 JACKSON RD.

Experience the Dunning Difference!

<b>2000 IT'S YOUR CHOICE</b> <b>TUNDRA</b> <p>Was \$32,303 Now <b>\$28,995*</b></p>	<b>2000 SOLARA SLE</b> <p>Was \$28,109 Now <b>\$24,995*</b></p>	<b>2000 4-RUNNER LTD</b> <p>Was \$38,962 Now <b>\$33,764*</b></p>
<b>2001 CAMRY CE</b> <p>only <b>\$18,995*</b></p>	<b>2001 COROLLA CE</b> <p>only <b>\$13,995*</b></p>	<b>2001 SIENNA CE</b> <p>only <b>\$23,995*</b></p>

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'98 COROLLA White, 5 speed, 32K miles, 4 dr. <b>\$11,900</b>	'98 COROLLA white, auto, low miles, 4 dr. <b>\$11,900</b>	'99 TACOMA Pre runner, black, extra cab, cap over bed. <b>\$19,900</b>	'00 CAMRY LE White, 18K miles, 4 dr., grey cloth <b>\$19,900</b>
'97 CAMRY Blue, Tan Leather, alloys 32K miles, 4 dr. <b>\$17,500</b>	'99 4 RUNNER DK green, beige leather, limited, 4 dr. <b>\$33,900</b>	'98 SIENNA XLE VAN Silver Spruce, 50K miles <b>\$22,900</b>	'97 CELICA 2 dr. conv. Black, tan leather, tan top, 25th anniversary edition <b>\$21,500</b>
'98 TACOMA PICKUP Green, alloys, 14K miles <b>\$10,900</b>	'00 SOLARA SE Black, tan leather, 24K miles, auto, 2 dr. <b>\$20,500</b>	'99 SIENNA XLE Green, leather, running boards center console, loaded <b>\$26,900</b>	'99 SIENNA XLE VAN Green, power sliding door, 17K miles <b>\$26,900</b>
'99 RAV4 STA WGN Silver, AWD, Power locks/Windows, limited <b>\$19,900</b>	'99 TACOMA PICKUP Red, 5 spd, 4x4 <b>\$16,900</b>	'97 CAMRY Sunroof, Alloys, Wood grain dash, beige, 4 dr. <b>\$15,900</b>	'97 COROLLA Tan, 5 spd, power locks & windows, 4 dr. <b>\$11,400</b>

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# Progress 2000

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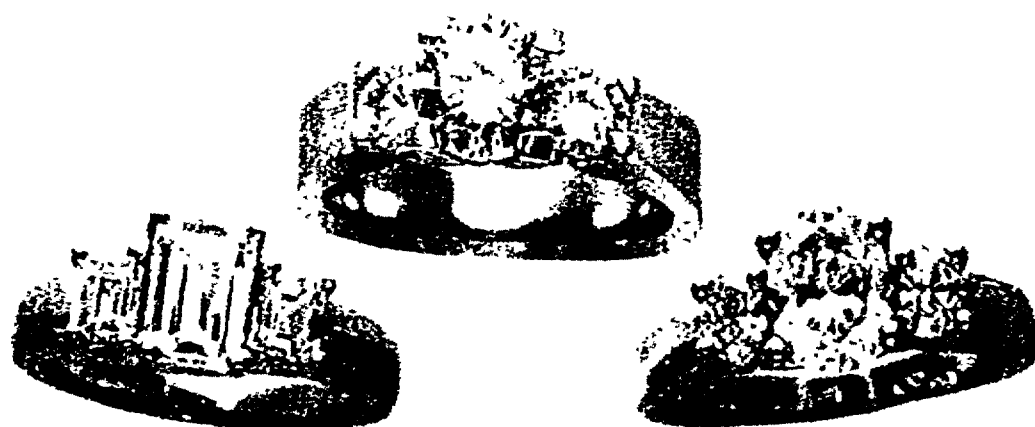
**3 STONE RINGS**  
in just about every size & style  
**3 DAYS ONLY!**

*Thurs., Fri., & Sat.*

**October 19<sup>th</sup>, 20<sup>th</sup> & 21<sup>st</sup>**

**Nothing shows your love for her more than a beautiful diamond.**

**The three stone Diamond Anniversary Ring has a diamond that represents your love for her in the past...the present...and future.**



**BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT**

Through a special arrangement with a premiere jewelry manufacturer on October 19th through the 21st, F.A.O. Jewelers will have the Three Stone Rings in just about every size and style imaginable. This is a unique opportunity to see so many Three Stone Rings in one location. It is exclusively at F.A.O. Jewelers in Brighton.

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*Mark your calendars for these other upcoming events:*

**OCTOBER: DIAMOND BELGIUM TRIP**

F.A.O. Jewelers owners are going to Antwerp, Belgium to purchase the finest diamonds at the lowest process possible. Come in now and place your order.

**NOVEMBER 14: ESTATE SALE - ONE DAY ONLY**

A collection of estate jewelry you won't want to miss.

**DECEMBER 17: GOLD, GOLD, GOLD!**

Our sales rep will be here with his entire line of gold imported from Italy. The best prices and selection will be available just in time for the holidays.

# Dunham Hills: 18-hole golf and a whole lot more

Since 1967, Dunham Hills Golf Club has been a favorite golfing destination. It will be even more popular now that the new, 14,000 square-foot clubhouse has opened. The beautiful rustic log cabin with a casual, yet elegant design will appeal to more than just golfers.

Dunham Hills' new banquet facility has already received a warm welcome from area brides and grooms. Seating up to 300, the banquet rooms face a large, brick patio that sits high overlooking the western side of the golf course.

"This is the highest point in Livingston County," said general manager John Antuna. "The views are absolutely beautiful off the patio, with magnificent sunsets."

In fact, Antuna said some weddings have occurred right on the patio, and with the fountain view in the pond as a background, it is a natural choice for pictures. Antuna is looking forward to the fall when all the trees change color.

"The colors will be magnificent," he said. "We're looking forward to the weddings this fall."

Inside, the banquet facility boasts two full-service bars, dance floor and a large fireplace. The soaring ceilings and windows allow the natural beauty of the surrounding golf course to enter.

The staff at Dunham Hills is always happy to provide full planning assistance for weddings and banquets of any size. And Antuna says that dates are still avail-



The new 14,000 square-foot clubhouse at Dunham Hills Golf Club, which seats up to 300 guests, offers a casual yet elegant design.

able to reserve for Christmas and New Year's parties.

During October, Dunham Hills will offer wine tastings with hor duerves as well as special evenings featuring dinner paired with fine wines. On Dec. 10, a craft show will be a hosted event. During the winter months when snow covers the golf course, cross-country skiing will utilize the landscape.

Businesses will find Dunham Hills the

perfect place to host meetings and seminars in the state-of-the-art conference room. Located upstairs, the facility is handicapped accessible. Head for the restaurant for a snack or full meal. With a full-service bar and big screen TV, not to mention the cozy fireplace, it will fast become a favorite. The brick patio off the restaurant allows patrons to enjoy the golfing atmosphere, and Antuna says wedding parties like using it as a staging area.



Paul Block, assistant professional at Dunham Hills Pro Shop, helps with selections and booking dates.

At the Pro Shop, golfers appreciate the expanded merchandise offerings.

"It has a large selection of merchandise and a changing room," Antuna said.

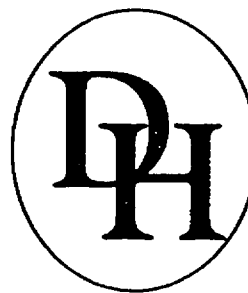
Golf pro Ed Cashman has built a strong relationship with his clients, and special orders are always welcomed.

Of course, the main attraction at Dunham Hills is golf. The 18-hole course is still popular and remains a public venue. "We are remaining a public course for now," stressed Antuna. "We want to make sure everyone knows that we're here and we are open."

Dunham Hills Golf Club is located at 13561 Dunham Road in Hartland. Call (248) 887-9170 for information.



## Dunham Hills Golf Club



*Boasts an all new rustic "Log Cabin" style club house complete with fireplace.  
This 14,000 sq. ft. facility holds up to 300 persons with an outdoor patio.*

*Unmatched scenic beauty overlooks 9th hole with pond and fountain*

### Full Service Banquets • Dance Floors

- Wedding Receptions
- Business Conferences
- Golf Outings
- Bridal Showers
- Luncheon Meetings
- Holiday Parties
- Rehearsal Dinners
- Seminars
- All Occasions

*Some 2000 dates still available. Now booking for 2001*

**For reservations and tour call: (248) 887-9170**

Ask for: Jim Nilan or John Antunna

**13561 Dunham Road • Hartland, MI 48353**



# ISMI providing Internet access for over 10 years

Internet Services of Michigan, Inc. (ISMI) has been providing Livingston County residents with computer sales, service, and network support for over 10 years. For the last 5 years they have been providing Internet access, Web page design, hosting, and hands-on Classes.

Some of the newest High Speed Internet services that are available at ISMI are DSL, ISDN and Satellite, for more information about these services visit: [www.ismi.net/hsi](http://www.ismi.net/hsi) or give them a call at (517) 548-1400.

On the horizon are plans to extend technical support hours, and offer nationwide Internet access! Visit [www.ismi.net](http://www.ismi.net) for details.

Internet Services of Michigan is also one of the leading Web Design firms in the state. With over 1,000 sites designed ISMI has the expertise to develop a site that is both professional and cost effective. All of their sites are unique and designed to meet the specific needs of their customers. You'll never see the same template used, they custom design every site, with your company colors, graphics and themes in mind.

ISMI has a full time Web design team committed to giving you the best possible representation on the Web. Anything you can imagine, ISMI can design! For design examples visit [www.ismi.com](http://www.ismi.com). For new computer users, ISMI offers hands-on classes in areas such as Internet and Web Page Design.



Internet Services of Michigan, Inc. (ISMI) is easy to find at its downtown Howell location, 109 W. Grand River Ave., next to Mr. B's Rustic Tavern.

They also offer complete computer sales and service, and carry everything from full computer systems to digital cameras, mice, keyboards, scanners, printer cables, and more. ISMI also has a complete computer repair facility, so they can service

everything on your computer and get your machine back to you quickly.

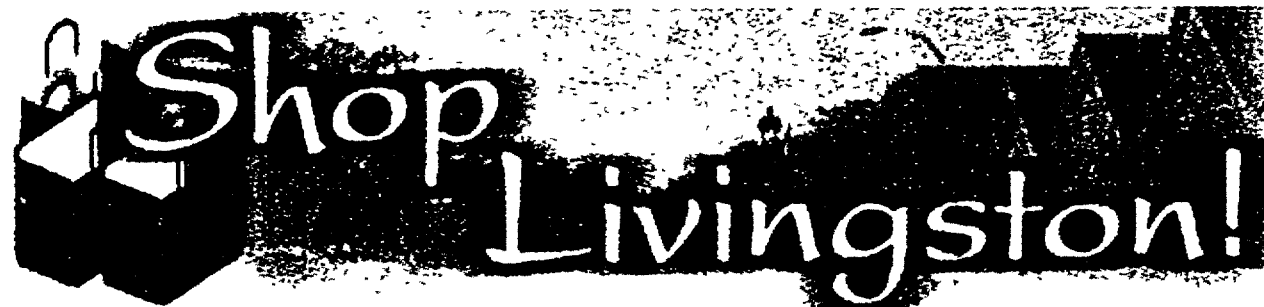
Another service provided by ISMI is Shop Livingston ([www.ShopLivingston.com](http://www.ShopLivingston.com)).

Shop Livingston has links to businesses around the county, along with local events

and community information. It features a searchable database that includes listings from ISMI, the Greater Brighton Area Chamber of Commerce, Pinckney-Lake-Land-Hamburg Chamber of Commerce, Whitmore Lake Chamber of Commerce, the Howell Downtown Development Authority, and coming soon the Hartland Chamber of Commerce. There are always free contests that you can enter, so stop by and visit. If you'd like to include your businesses information in Shop Livingston the charge is only \$50 per year. You don't have to have a Web page or e-mail address to be included in the listing and you can sign up on-line at [ShopLivingston.com](http://ShopLivingston.com). The community events are listed free of charge, and anyone can post them.

Also featured in Shop Livingston are links to ISMI's Online Classified System (Free listings for ISMI Members), the Livingston County Restaurant Review (See what others have to say about area restaurants, the top 5 area restaurants are listed!), the Howell Web Cam (live 24 hours a day) and the ISMI On-line Listing System for local real-estate ([livingston-homes.com](http://livingston-homes.com)).

ISMI is easy to find at 109 West Grand River in downtown Howell, two doors down from Mr. B's Rustic Tavern. Office hours are 9-7 M-Th, 9-6 Friday, and 10-2 on Saturday. (517) 548-1400. Visit us on the Web at: [www.ShopLivingston.com](http://www.ShopLivingston.com), [www.ismi.net](http://www.ismi.net) or [www.ismi.com](http://www.ismi.com).



on the Web

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Dr. Kathy Duncan established Soft Touch Chiropractic clinic during 1990. The clinic is located in Novi.

## Dr. Kathy Duncan has the 'soft touch'

*"We treat the cause,  
rather than the symptom."*

Dr. Kathy Duncan  
Soft Touch Chiropractic

Dr. Kathy Duncan RN, DC is a former registered nurse who changed career paths after learning about the benefits of chiropractic care through a person success story.

Dr. Duncan suffered from severe migraine headaches, which physicians attributed to stress. As a last resort, she sought chiropractic treatment. The chiropractor informed her of a misalignment in her neck, corrected the source of her pain, and eliminated her migraine headaches. She's been a believer in chiropractic ever since.

Dr. Duncan so strongly supported the achievements of chiropractic, she decided to pursue a degree as a Doctor of Chiropractic and attended Life Chiropractic College in 1983. Three years later, she graduated from the college and was president of her class.

Dr. Duncan established the successful

Soft Touch Chiropractic clinic in Novi during 1990.

Dr. Duncan practices soft, gentle, non-invasive pressure point treatment for all types of pain or discomfort in the back, neck, head or legs. With the spine as the focal point, muscles are relaxed by using pressure on the points along the muscles in conjunction with the spine. With the muscles relaxed, the spine readjusts itself naturally.

Tight muscles caused by stress, tension, strains or trauma can pull the spinal column out of alignment. This can produce many types of pain or discomfort in the body. "There are no chemicals or drugs masking any symptoms," she said. "We treat the cause, rather than the symptom."

Soft Touch Chiropractic is open four days a week. Dr. Duncan can be reached at (248) 348-2000.



Dr. Kathy Duncan practices soft, gentle, non-invasive treatment.





Orin Mazzoni, Jr. and the customer-oriented staff at Orin Jewelers ensure customer satisfaction.

## Customers receive personal attention at Orin Jewelers

Orin Jewelers, established in 1933, and relocated to Garden City, MI in 1954, opened its second location on the corner of Main and Center streets in downtown Northville in 1983.

Working with local architects and the local historical society, the building was returned to its original grandeur. In the years since, Orin Jewelers has become a solid anchor in downtown Northville, both with its location as well as its support of community events. Great attention to detail is given to the store's appearance, from the window displays to the trimming of the show-cases within the store.

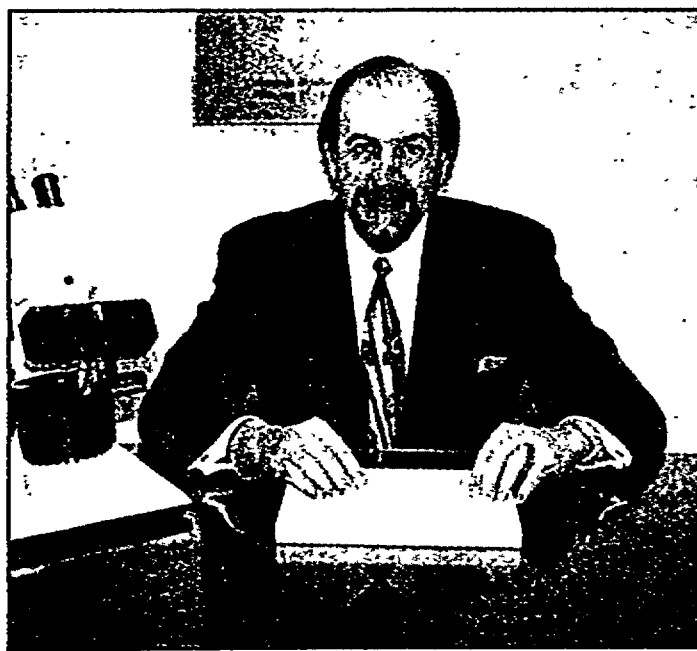
"We are a REAL 'customer oriented' store. Quality, personal service and customer satisfaction are what we are all about," says Orin Mazzoni, Jr., president and owner of Orin Jewelers. "We have a very dedicated staff, who do their best to take care of their customers, and are there when they need them. We are aware of our responsibility to the community we serve as well, and take part in as many community events as we can."

Orin Jewelers has several different events throughout the year to appeal to the many different desires of their customers. In addition to restyling events and gem and diamond shows that are held annually, Orin's brings jewelry designers to their store for special appearances.

"Bringing the designer to the store gives the customer the added benefit of meeting the person who made the jewelry, making their purchase even more personal," says Mazzoni. "Being able to interact with the designer gives the customer a better appreciation of the human element involved in the creation of the jewelry they are buying."

Orin's brings out their estate jewelry collection during the city's Victorian Festival each year, and the store staff dresses in period costumes. Window displays reflect the time of year or season, from Victorian trims to Halloween, Christmas, etc.

Each member of the Northville sales staff has become a part of the Orin Jewelers family. David Beyer, Registered Jeweler and store manager, and Carole Urban, assistant store manager, have worked in the Northville store since it opened in May, 1983. Together with sales



Orin Mazzoni, Jr., president and owner

consultants Joan Gryc, Kellie Krueger, Sherry Matkin, Joanne Sorby, and Gina Mazzoni, the Northville staff has a total of over 50 years of service with Orin Jewelers.

Orin Jewelers is also proud of their corporate emphasis on employee education. The company boasts of two Certified Gemologist Appraisers, a Graduate Gemologist, and four Registered Jewelers.

Bi-monthly educational seminars are part of the regular sales staff regimen. This emphasis on employee education translates to a highly educated, trained, professional staff with the proper knowledge to express subtle differences in quality and composition of jewelry to their customers, allowing the customer to make an educated, well-informed purchase.

Orin Jewelers maintains its own, fully staffed shop in its Garden City location. Their skilled artisans can repair and restore existing pieces of jewelry, or manufacture new, custom designs. Mazzoni personally supervises all work. "The strongest part of our business is our custom

*"We are a real 'customer oriented' store. Quality, personal service and customer satisfaction are what we are all about."*

Orin Mazzoni, Jr.  
president and owner, Orin Jewelers

work, and ability to make modifications to existing pieces of jewelry, or create something totally unique to our customer's specifications."

Orin Jewelers has a fully accredited Gem Trade Laboratory in their Garden City location, and both store locations have the ability to perform professional, detailed appraisals by properly credentialed appraisers.

"All our appraisals are reviewed and signed by one of our Registered Jewelers or Certified Gemologists, ensuring accuracy and proper identification and valuation of the jewelry being evaluated," said Orin. "We frequently have customers come to us for appraisals because of referrals from their family or friends, and sometimes even their insurance agent or company, because of the detailed nature of the appraisal we provide."

Orin Jewelers, at 101 E. Main St., is open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

You can reach Orin Jewelers at (248) 349-6940 or by facsimile at (248) 349-0636. Be sure to visit their recent added Web site at [www.orinjewelers.com](http://www.orinjewelers.com)!

## At Mansfield experience sells itself

When building or remodeling your kitchen, trust a company with years of experience and only the best products. Mansfield Cabinets offers both.

With the family name is on the building, the company does its best to maintain its strong reputation. "We have a long success of being well-respected suppliers," owner Dan Mansfield said.

Incorporated in 1974, Mansfield Cabinets started off with Dan Mansfield and his father Clayton supplying cabinetry and countertops in a rented building. In 1987, the company built at its current location of 45033 Grand River Ave. in Novi.

Dan has run the business until about a year ago when he partnered up with Rick Jaster. Jaster, a licensed custom builder has added a new dimension to the business. While the focus has always been on kitchens and baths, the company now has the opportunity to do the more extravagant and difficult remodels.

"We're able to go a step farther," Mansfield said. "We can do anything from cabinet installations to roomscaping to major kitchen remodeling."

The recently remodeled showroom shows the most up-to-date styles and innovations in kitchen cabinetry. Even though the showroom is more high-end, they can work within just about anybody's budget and have completed kitchens in the \$2,000 to the \$100,000 range.

"One of the misconceptions I see that people have is when they walk into Mansfield Cabinets, they perceive us as a very expensive company," says Mansfield. "We're very competitively priced and a lot of area builders buy from us."

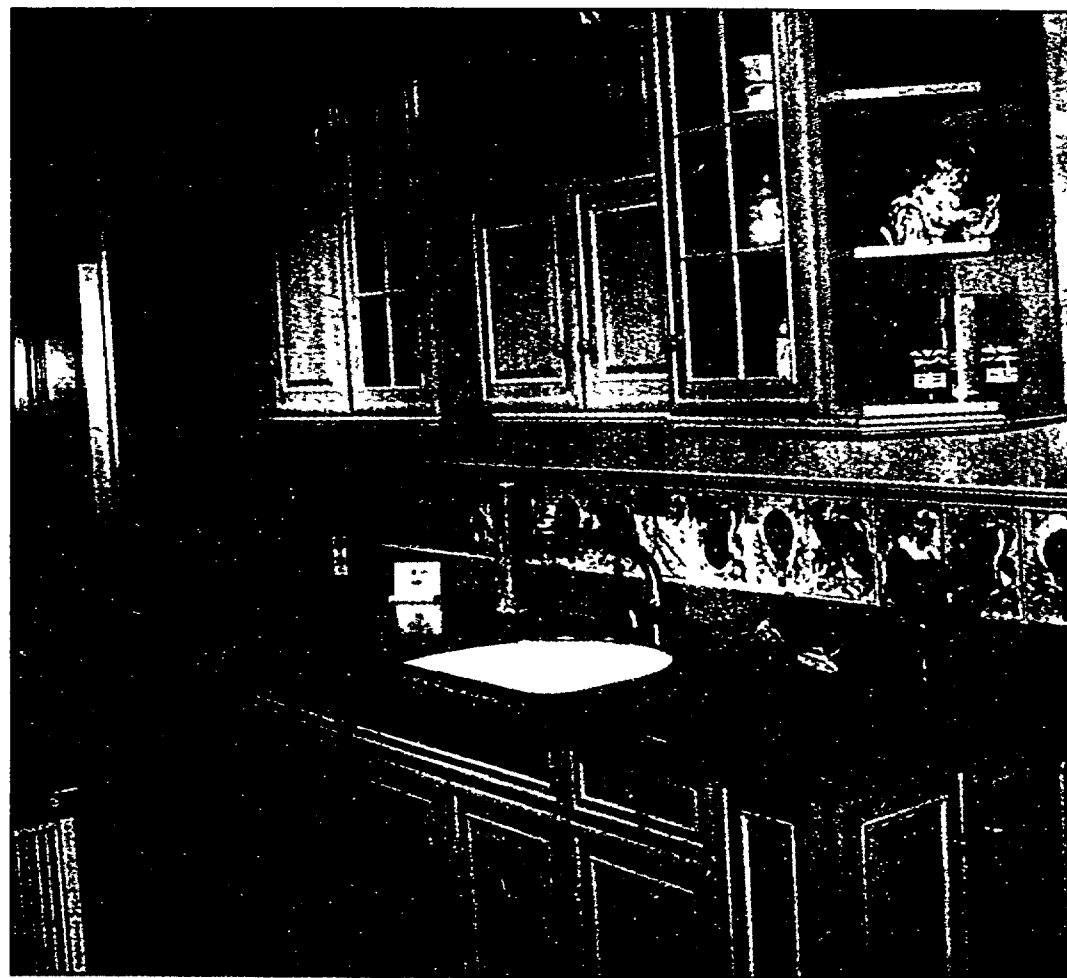
Mansfield Cabinets specializes in Wood Mode Cabinetry, a high quality custom line, and their subsidiary Brookhaven, a high quality and yet affordable line of custom cabinets.

"One of the keys to the success of the business has been taking on the Wood Mode and Brookhaven lines," Jaster said. "Brookhaven is one of the hottest-selling cabinet lines in the industry, and we have been with them since their inception in 1988."

The company has done so well selling these lines that it has been recognized by Brookhaven with their Gold Star rating, the highest rating awarded.

In addition to fine cabinetry, Mansfield deals in solid-surface countertops. Dupont Corian awarded Mansfield Cabinets the Corian-Magna Gold Star award for 2000. Mansfield was one of only 206 dealers in the country to receive the Magna award. "When you are installing countertops that you want to look great for years, you want somebody who knows what they're doing," said Mansfield. "We can help with most countertop needs, including Laminate, Granite or Marbelite.

Exceptional service is another reason Mansfield Cabinets stands above the competition. The company creates friendships with their clients, performing many repeat jobs and relying mostly on word-of-mouth



Clockwise from top left: Partners, Rick Jaster and Dan Mansfield; Sales manager Tim Burns helps clients with their selections; Chef is a familiar face at Mansfield Cabinets; cabinetry on display at Mansfield Cabinets; 1999 Gold Star Sales Club award.

advertising. The company prides itself on being at a location when promised. The kitchen is one of the main rooms of the house, and remodeling it can disrupt the homeowners' lives.

"It is a very stressful time, and we try to make it as painless as possible," Jaster said.

Sales Manager Tim Burns completes the team at Mansfield Cabinets, having been with the company for 12 years. "I like

what I do," he said, "working with the customers and watching them put their dreams into reality."

The staff works with the clients' active or passive participation in the remodeling process. If a homeowner wants to install his cabinets himself, Mansfield Cabinets will sell him the product and make sure he knows how to do the installation. If a homeowner wants to sit back and not do a

thing, the company's installers and knowledgeable staff will take care of every detail. Together Jaster, Mansfield and Burns have over 80 years combined experience in the cabinetry and installation business.

Let the experience sell itself and see what Mansfield Cabinets can do for your home!

-By Kristin Lukowski



## Take the hard work out of soft water

Country Water Treatment in Green Oak Township has been owned and operated by Dean Brisbois since 1984. Known for removing calcium and iron from residents' water systems, there are more than just water-professionals behind the counter.

Dean learned the tricks of the trade at a very young age. He grew up in Waterford, Mich. alongside his father, Warren, who has been a serviceman for over 40 years operating Lakeland Soft Water.

"We have over 100 years of combined experience here," Brisbois said.

Recently overcoming triple bypass surgery, Warren still remains in the business with Country Water Treatment, especially to run the operation on Saturday.

"We have such quality and unique people here, the place wouldn't be able to run without them," Brisbois said.

The newest addition to Country Water Treatment's employee list Amoco Joe, a South Lyon celebrity famous for knowing almost everybody in the city.

"Joe here ran the old Amoco station for about 14 years and is a fixture in the community," Brisbois said. "He literally came back from the dead, surviving three heart attacks and multiple strokes."

Using only one hand, Amoco Joe works



Amoco Joe, Karen and Dean pride themselves on quality service.

10 to 12 hours per week taking orders and, according to Brisbois, doing a super job.

"Come buy some salt and say hello,"

Amoco Joe said.

Also doing a super job is Karen, the bookkeeper who spends as much time keeping the guys in line as she does tending the records. An area resident for five years, she applies her skills acquired from Cleary College to the service of Country Water Treatment.

A data entry system installed in County

Water Treatment's computer keeps exact instructions and past service histories on all customers. Brisbois explained that by doing this and eliminating account numbers, he can quickly pull up any information he uses to perfectly assess a customer's needs.

Country Water Treatment provides a number of services including delivery of Dura Cube water softener salt, reverse osmosis systems, purified water delivery, and water cooler and softener rental.



Warren continues to help with the Country Water Treatment business.

Country Water also carries filters for all water softener makes and models and has cartridges to fit all systems. Also in stock is regular brand-name parts.

Bottled water is available for delivery and at the store for .25 cents a gallon while five gallon jugs are filled on location.

Brisbois prides himself on unbeatable salt delivery. The salt is delivered directly to the customer's water softener. It is done in a way that, as Brisbois explained, "takes the hard work out of soft water." The tank is filled and the remaining salt is placed beside the tank.

Deliveries begin at 9 a.m. with confirmation calls made before scheduled deliveries. Country Water Treatment also delivers after 5 p.m. weekdays and also on Saturdays. The store is open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. -By Kristen Fidh

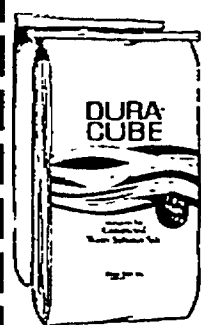
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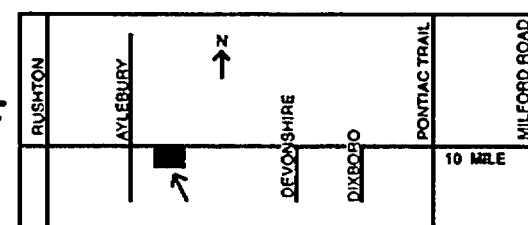
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# It's a 'Champion' among automobile dealerships

Customer satisfaction is the number one priority at Champion Chevrolet in Howell.

Whether you're shopping for a new car or truck or need repairs on your current vehicle, owner Len Nadolski extends his personal guarantee — "all of our customers are treated with courtesy and respect, and I accept no less," he said.

Over 600 new and used cars, trucks, and sports utility vehicles are available at Champion. Located at I-96 and Grand River Avenue, the top rated dealership has sales people well trained to fit you into the right vehicle.

"Our management staff is trained to be customer-friendly. We work to find what's right for you and what fits your budget," he said.

Champion offers easy on-site financing with approval in 20 minutes or less. Even if you have poor credit history, we can create a plan for you to help establish credit and get into a vehicle.

A short-term, low-payment lease program is also available for new and used vehicles.

An official Chevrolet Business Connection Dealer, Champion can offer business owners additional savings, service and selection on commercial and specialized vehicles through a one-step, one-source process.

And Champion's service department maintains the prestigious Chevrolet Service Training Standards, an honor awarded to less

than 10 percent of all dealerships in the nation.

"This high level of achievement by our technicians is something we are extremely proud of. Over two years and 1,000 hours of training go into areas of engine performance, body repair and air conditioning," Nadolski said.

Furthering his commitment to customers, at Champion you're able to take your car in for maintenance and repairs on Saturday mornings — an extra not available at other dealerships. You can also drop your vehicle off in the evening, fill out a request form and Champion service technicians will call you in the morning to discuss your request. A shuttle service is also available for those who can't or don't want to wait while their vehicle is being repaired. Anywhere you want to go? If it's within a 15-mile radius, no problem. Just call when you're ready to get picked up or need a lift somewhere else.

Any General Motors vehicle can be repaired at Champion and a comprehensive pricing board is posted for customers to compare prices on all repairs and maintenance procedures.

At Champion Chevrolet, there are over 200 used vehicles in stock that have been thoroughly inspected to ensure a dependable, safe, second-half vehicle is available for the customer needs. In addition, the vehicles



Len Nadolski, owner of Champion Chevrolet, says whether you're shopping for a new car or truck or need repairs on your current vehicle, "all of our customers are treated with courtesy and respect, and I accept no less."

come with warranty at the time of purchase.

These are perfect for the second-car needs of the family, to send with a kid off to college or to have in an emergency. "We have a fine selection," Nadolski said.

Champion Chevrolet's showroom is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday

and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Special late-night sales are offered on occasion.

Champion's service department is open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

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Tues., Wed., Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.**



# Unique coffee shop offers community atmosphere

Everyone's taste for coffee is unique. In a world where coffee is served in standard cups on a standard menu to the standard crowd, it's hard to find a company willing to break away from the major chain label and be different.

But that's exactly the goal behind Coffee Trader, the newest coffee shop to open in Novi. Located in the new downtown complex at Main Street and Grand River Avenue, Coffee Trader offers over 40 different coffee flavors, cappuccino and espresso, smoothies and baked goods.

Owners Paul and Laura Dupell and general manager Jim Grandstaff aren't new to the coffee business. After operating their own yogurt shop, they opened a coffee shop in West Bloomfield. After years of preparation, Coffee Trader has taken shape and is now open in the community of Novi.

Coffee Trader features an outdoor cafe, colorful mural, fireplace, several newspaper subscriptions, a children's play area and board games. The whole complex features an underground parking system, perfect for rainy or snowy days. Customers to the Coffee Trader are invited to make themselves completely at home.

"We try to give the customers the feeling of home," Paul Dupell said. "We're a community coffee shop."

Paul said people often have business meetings in the shop or simply like to relax with a book and the soft music play-



Owner Paul Dupell and general manager Jim Grandstaff are proud of the wide selection of coffee beans available at Coffee Trader in Novi.

ing in the background.

"It's a place for people to get together and to have a great time," he said.

A jazz band has played at Coffee Trader in the past, and hope to make such performances a regular Friday and Saturday night occurrence.

Although Coffee Trader has been open

for business for only a few weeks, the Dupells already envision big plans for its future. They soon hope to offer soups and panini sandwiches for the lunch crowd and a curbside service where customers simply call ahead with their order and a description of what they're driving and an employee will take their order out to

them.

Coffee Trader works with its coffee roaster, a company in Plymouth, to provide the best and freshest possible coffee to the area. Beans can be delivered the day they're roasted.

"Roasting is a science but is an art, too," Paul said. "We leave the roasting to the pros. We've been with them for seven years and are confident in their ability and quality."

Coffee Trader also has a free Coffee Club, where a computer keeps track of customer's drink purchases. This allows the company to reward the customer with a free drink without having to carry around a punch card.

Coffee Trader is involved in the community above and beyond its location. The business helps sponsor athletic events, National Honor Society, boosters and gives donations for scholarships. "Good schools are an integral part of the community," Paul said.

Suggestions are welcome at Coffee Trader. A large number of sugar-free beverages are now available simply because someone asked for them.

"We can't do it all, but if we can do as much as possible, we can satisfy that many more customers," Paul said.

"We want to say hello to Novi," he continued. "We're open and excited to do business with it."

-By Kristin Lukowski



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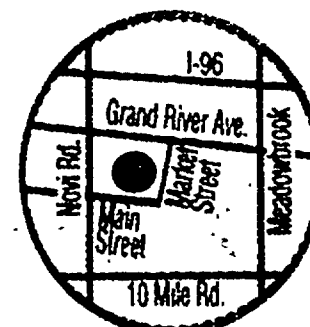
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# Brighton Chrysler delivers quality service

As the top Chrysler Dodge Jeep dealership in Livingston and Washtenaw counties, Brighton Chrysler is committed to putting its customers on the road and keeping them there.

Brighton Chrysler, located at 9827 E. Grand River Ave., has been delivering quality service to the Livingston and Washtenaw areas since 1983.

Its beginnings were modest — with a monthly sales average of 16 vehicles. Since that time, however, Brighton Chrysler has been awarded the "Five Star" recognition, the highest honor awarded by Chrysler. The dealership also increased its monthly sales average to 200 vehicles.

And though Brighton Chrysler continues to grow, the staff prides itself on the personal attention each customer receives. It's a high-volume store with a hometown atmosphere.

This small-town approach has provided Brighton Chrysler with many long-time employees as well as repeat and referral business. Customers will find the "Five Star" dealership offers them such amenities as on-line price quotes and free courtesy shuttle service.

Brighton Chrysler also offers a mobile service for warranty repairs, which means repairs can be worked on at home or they can be done on location for customer convenience.

If you're in the market for a vehicle, plan to spend some time at Brighton



Mike Ryckman (back row, from left), Ken Ramey, Jim Ritz, Rick Burt; Delores Eberth (front), Dawn Tatu and Bill Ceresa provide quality car sales.

Chrysler because the dealership has an enormous stock of new and used vehicles at all times. The "Five Star" dealership can even accommodate those drivers who have a more exotic taste with its stock of Dodge Vipers, Plymouth Prowlers and other sports cars.

General Manager Bill Ceresa said though many people continue to purchase vehicles outright leasing is becoming more and more popular, prompting nearly

70 percent of Brighton Chrysler's business to be in new and used car leases.

And for those who have never leased before or fear they drive too much to lease a vehicle, Brighton Chrysler can accommodate virtually anyone's driving habits.

Lease packages can include high-mileage leases for up to 50,000 miles a year on new and used vehicles.

Ceresa and the staff at Brighton Chrysler understand their success lies in

**BRIGHTON CHRYSLER  
DODGE JEEP**  
(810) 229-4100

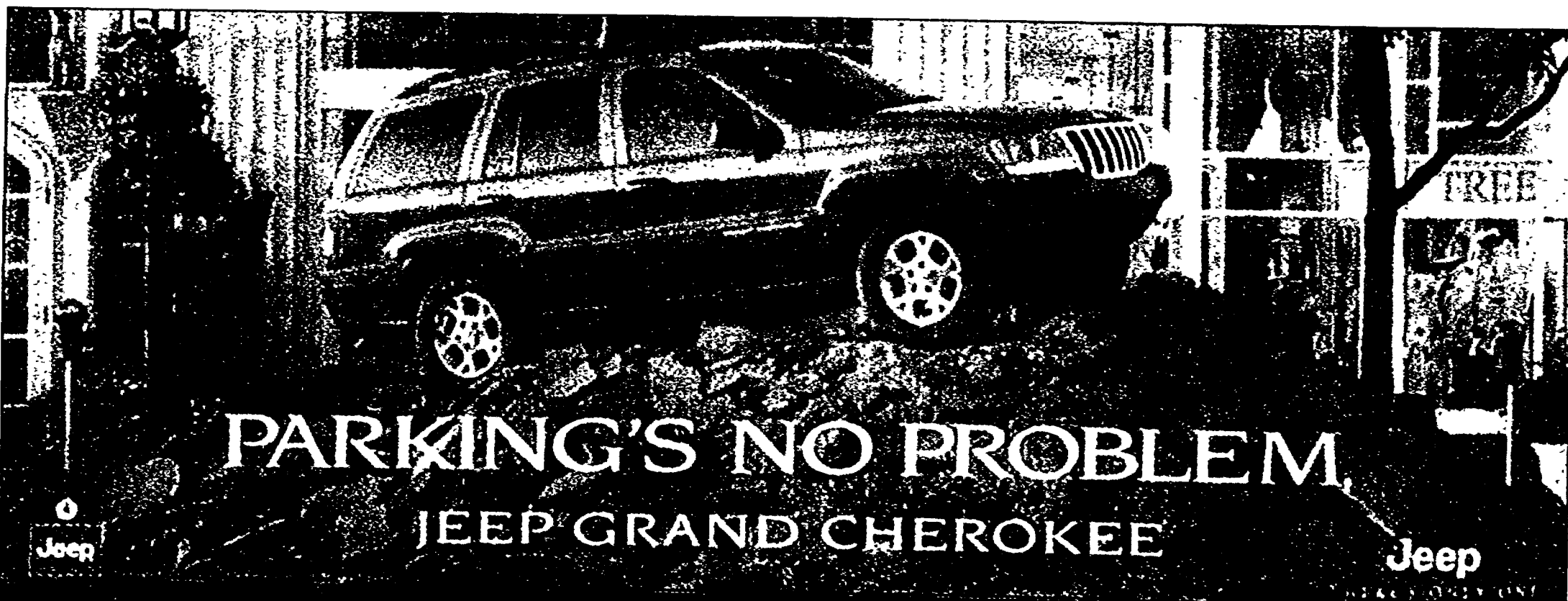
- 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday
- 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday
- 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday

the community they serve. In appreciation for all the community support and business, the dealership participates in numerous community and charitable events throughout the year including the March of Dimes, fund-raising and walk-a-thons, parades and charitable golf outings.

Future plans for the dealership include a newer larger facility.

"We've outgrown this facility and hope to build a larger one to handle our business even better," he said.

For information on buying or leasing a new or used vehicle from Brighton Chrysler, visit the dealership at 9827 E. Grand River Ave. in Brighton. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Call (810) 229-4100 for additional information.



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# When it comes to flooring Serra offers options

Servicing the community for over 27 years, the husband and wife team of Jim and Vicki Serra has made Serra Floor Covering, Inc. a mainstay in downtown South Lyon.

A move and expansion came in 1998 to the store's present location at 21946 Pontiac Trail. Serra Floor Covering, Inc. provides area residents with a vast selection of hard surface flooring, carpets and area rugs as well as custom window treatments.

Its knowledgeable and experienced sales staff assist customers in their selection of the most cost-efficient and durable flooring for their needs. They will also point out the best variety of products to blend with a customer's home decor.

"We, the sales staff, and the installers specialize in the products we sell," Vicki said. "Customers can rest assured that they are in good hands."

The trained professionals at Serra Floor Covering create a custom package of sales and installation that will fit even the most difficult room. Do-it-yourselfers will also find what they need at Serra.

Samples of name-brand carpeting such as Mohawk, Shaw, Coronet and Milliken are displayed throughout the store. Carpets are available in a multitude of colors and textures and remnants are in-stock and available for purchasing as well. Area rugs are growing in popularity and Serra Floor Covering offers many styles, patterns, and sizes to choose from.

When it comes to other flooring options, Serra Floor Covering offers a full selection of hardwood, vinyl and laminant. Laminant is the newest in hard-surface options and offers the latest technology in durability and a whole new look. Serra offers such brand-name laminants as Pergo, Formica, Witex and more.

Serra Floor Covering, Inc. has become an even more convenient resource for home decorating with its provi-



The trained professionals at Serra Floor Covering who can assist with your flooring selection include (front row, from left): Vicky Serra, Julie Janes, Carrie Serra; (back) Jim Serra and Rob Mize.

sion of custom window treatments. Customers can choose from Hunter-Douglas brand hard horizontal and vertical blinds as well as an entire selection of fabrics for draperies, swags, and other window treatments to fit their home-decorating needs.

Serra Floor Covering is a step above the rest and what makes the family-owned business different is its people. Owners Jim and Vicki oversee all installation, guaranteeing

a professional, quality installation. Customers receive nothing but the best in knowledgeable and personal service from the sales staff, whom they will recognize year after year.

Stop in and take a look around. Business hours are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday; 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday; and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Call (248) 437-2838 for more information.

-By Kristen Fidh

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## Taking the team approach

Healthstyles' staff  
work as cohesive unit  
to ensure success  
for their patients

It's been eight years since Healthstyles Physical Rehabilitation opened for business at its current location in downtown South Lyon. Co-owners Barb Herzog and Sandra Jenkins are pleased with the facility and opportunities it has offered.

After completing a demographic study of the area, they determined a need for the services of a therapy clinic. They believe patients prefer the convenience of the center's hometown atmosphere to that of a more traditional institutional setting.

Last year Healthstyles opened an extension site in Brighton, located in the Independence Village Center. Residents and the general community may also receive rehabilitation services at this second location.

Healthstyles is an independent provider of physical, occupational and speech therapy.



The staff at Healthstyles Physical Rehabilitation provide physical, occupational and speech therapy. Seated from left: Barbara Herzog and Kathy Rigley; (standing) Susan Grant, Linda BeVier, Judy Hurst (seated, center), Vicky Albers, Christina Mellas, and Ellen Lecureux.

It is affiliated with the Physical Therapy Provider Network (PTPN), a national network of rehabilitation providers.

Healthstyles is staffed with licensed physical, occupational and speech therapists serving patients who have a variety of needs. They currently serve 30-40 patients a day at their facility.

"Our patient caseload varies from children with physical impairments to sports

and work-related injuries to neurological conditions, arthritis and joint replacement, and lymphedema secondary to breast cancer," Barb said.

A team approach is utilized at Healthstyles. The physical and occupational therapists work as a cohesive unit. They also engage in close communication with their patient's physicians to ensure that the highest quality care is provided for each patient.

If a patient is unable to leave home, Healthstyles will also provide home therapy. Before Healthstyles can work with a patient, a physician referral is required for therapy.

Once that occurs, the therapists work together to develop an individual program designed to improve the patient's well-being.

Healthstyles' primary goal is meeting each patient's personal goals. This may include self-care and independence, overcoming back pain, learning to walk after surgery, or safely regaining their prior functional status.

"We are most proud of setting up an independent office and watching it grow in a changing medical environment. We will be breaking ground early this fall on an addition of about 6,200 square feet. The focus will be on wellness/fitness with open membership. Watch for details as our project progresses."

Currently Healthstyles offers four specialty programs: Aquatic Therapy, Fitness Enhancement for Golf Excellence, Lymphedema Clinic for Breast Cancer Patients, and Hand Rehabilitation. Healthstyles is a certified rehab agency, which allows it to serve patients with Worker's Compensation, Medicare, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, PPOM, Cigna, Aetna, Selectcare and several other commercial insurance carriers.

Contact Vicky Albers, office manager, for further insurance inquiries.

Healthstyles is located at 301 S. Lafayette in downtown South Lyon, they welcome your questions.

## HealthStyles PHYSICAL REHABILITATION

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A vast array of trees, shrubs and garden accessories are available at North Carolina Nursery and Craft located in South Lyon.

## Area's best kept secret is three shops in one

Prepare to be serenaded by the beautiful trees, enticing ponds and wonderful home treasures awaiting at North Carolina Nursery and Craft. Owners Bill O'Connor and Tom Bullock pride the store as being three shops in one," the area's best kept secret."

Established in 1977, North Carolina is first and foremost a nursery. Bill and Tom provide quality nursery stock at reason-

able prices. They offer plant sales delivered to your home free of charge.

Free landscape and design help is available as well as expert installations.

Water gardening is growing in popularity and North Carolina Nursery and Craft can guide you in selecting the most suitable area to plant your water garden or pond. After deciding on size and design,



Find what you need for your water garden or pond at North Carolina.

the pond specialists at North Carolina and Nursery and Craft can complete the package from installation to stocking it with fish and water plants. The nursery stocks a good variety of pond and fish supplies with water plant prices starting at \$3.25 and Koi fish at \$7.

North Carolina and Nursery and Craft also carries supplies for the do-it-yourselfer. The staff can answer questions and guide you with selection of unique water fountains, birdbaths or statuary.

Looking for those special accessories to

complete your outdoor room or make your interior a little cozier?

Check out North Carolina Nursery and Craft. It offers a vast array of home and garden accessories and furniture including hand-crafted Amish furniture from Lancaster, Penn.

Enjoy the gentle sound of wind chimes on a breezy late-summer eve or purchase that perfect garden bench where one can sit and rest or enjoy the view of the garden; and don't forget a chimenea pot to warm you and your guests on those cool summer nights.

Wooden signs, brass kettles, indoor greenhouses, plant stands, dolls, scented candles and potpourri can also be found at the nursery and craft store. The craft store also has a selection of Gantz Cottage collectibles, Henri fountains and the new Mexican grill.

Don't forget the large Christmas selection of fresh-cut Fraser fir trees direct from North Carolina. The store also has unique Christmas decor for your home as well as fresh wreaths and garlands.

In keeping with the growth in the area, North Carolina is planning a future expansion to its nursery, pond and country store.

Visit North Carolina Nursery and Craft located in the South Lyon Center on Pontiac Trail for all your landscaping and accessory needs. Expect friendly help with great expertise.

Summer hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

# Fall is For Planting!

## Ponds & Water Plants

- Koi Fish from \$7.00
  - Water Plants from \$3.25
- Large selection of pond & fish supplies

We Design & Install



## Nursery Sale!

Select Trees up to **50% OFF!** We design & Install

# North Carolina Nursery and Country Store

557 S. Lafayette (on Pontiac Trail, in South Lyon Center)

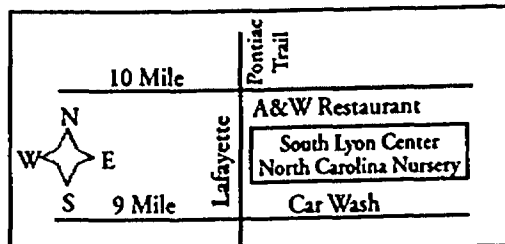
**(248) 486-3735**

Hours: Mon-Fri 9:30-6; Sat 9:30-5; Sun 10-4



## Country Store

- Chimney Pots  
(for cool summer nights on the deck)
- Statuaries for the Garden
- Water Fountains
- Garden Benches



COUPON  
Sale for Month of October  
Only!

15% OFF Any In-Stock Item  
Must present coupon • Expires 10-31-00

# Fiber art and supplies available locally

Stepping through the door of Stitch In Time, one's greeted with the delicious candle fragrances of spices and fruits, and the eyes are delighted by colors, textures, and hundreds of types of yarns and fibers all displayed in the charming atmosphere of antiques.

Everywhere there's a feast for the eyes as fuzzy bears, wearing hand-knit sweaters or varied costumes, peer out. Rag dolls and assorted animals, all created from fibers, are displayed in antique floor-to-ceiling cupboards or scattered in baskets along the floor.

Every available space is used to display fantastic fibers, dyed stripes of cotton, fluffy mohair, wool and synthetics, walls of sleek and shiny embroidery threads, tatting fibers and balls of crochet threads all in every color available. "Stitch In Time is the only fiber specialty shop in Livingston county and beyond. When I began knitting, I realized that there wasn't a store that catered to fiber artists of all kinds. That's why I started Stitch In Time," said owner, Charlene Hatfield.

Everything needed for needlework, cross stitching, tatting, knitting, crocheting, spinning and weaving is under one roof. Supplies are for the novice and advanced. There are "How-to-Books"

covering all areas of fiber arts, hundreds of cross stitch patterns organized according to category, patterns for knitting, crocheting and tatting.

If someone is interested in learning a craft such as spinning or weaving, spinning wheels and looms are available for reasonable weekly rental. Charlene is a member of the Black Sheep Weaver's Guild and the Embroidery Guild in Brighton. Her three assistants are also members of the Embroidery Guild and are well versed and experienced to answer question in all areas.

Classes for all fiber arts are offered. At 7 p.m. every fourth Wednesday of the month, a free knitting "knit-In" is offered. Knitters just have to bring their projects for an evening of shared fun. Knitters can also join the Rowan Club with classic patterns from England.

Every other month for a year, the "Black Sheep Secret" group receives a surprise kit for cross stitching. Not even Charlene knows the kit's subject. If completed within two months, a free gift is awarded.

A complete line of framing and finishing services are also available.

In addition to colorful and stimulating fibers, Stitch In Time offers a complete line of collectible Boyd's Bears. They are limit-



Charlene Hatfield, owner of Stitch In Time, offers everything needed for fiber art under one roof. Boyd's Bears and dolls are also available.

ed editions, named and eventually retired.

Stitch In Time was recently approved for the Boyd's line of porcelain dolls, Yesterday's Child. Each beautiful piece is individual with name and number and very reasonably priced. Stitch In Time has the best selection in the area.

Don't let the "For Sale" sign confuse you. Stitch In Time is not going out of business, but rather growing out of space. Its exciting collection of fibers is forcing

them to look for a larger location.

"We'll make it interesting and stimulating and hope that it will be located in Howell," Charlene said.

Stitch In Time is located at 722 E. Grand River Ave. in Howell. Business hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Classes are sometimes held after hours. Call (517) 546-0769.



# Stitch In Time

- Cross-Stitch & Needlepoint Supplies
- Weaving Looms & Supplies

- Knitting Supplies
- Patterns
- Books
- Needlework Framing
- Spinning Wheels

- Distinctive Accessories
- Buttons
- Charms
- Clasps



**Register Now For Fall Classes!**

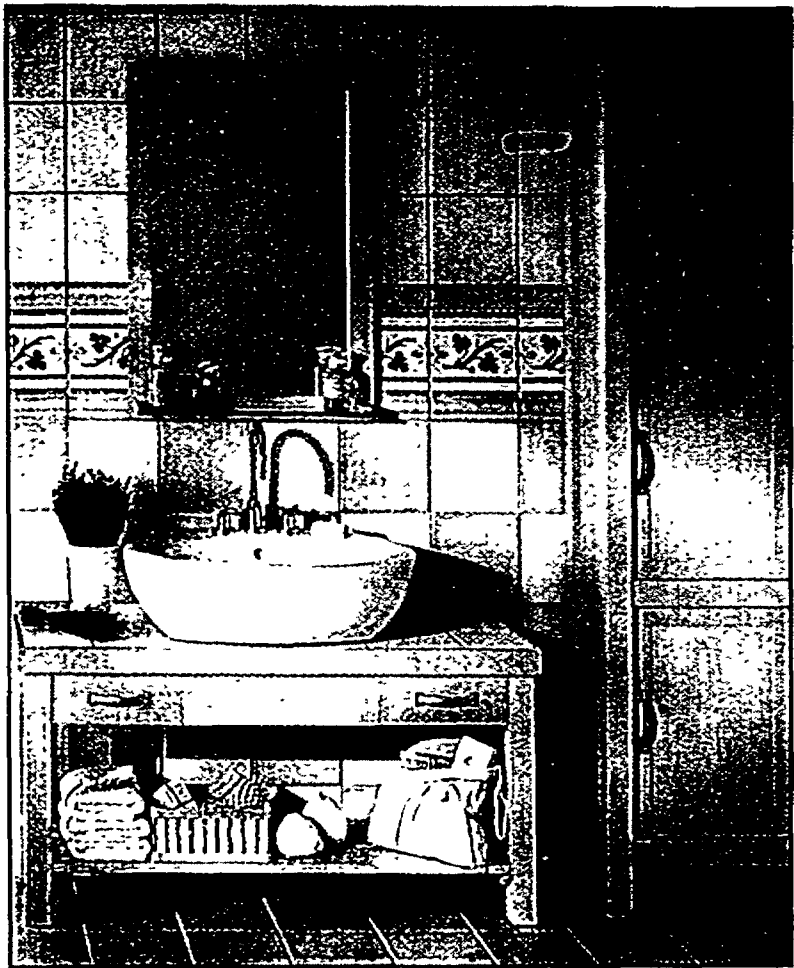
**Beary Best Prices on Boyd's Bears & Friends**

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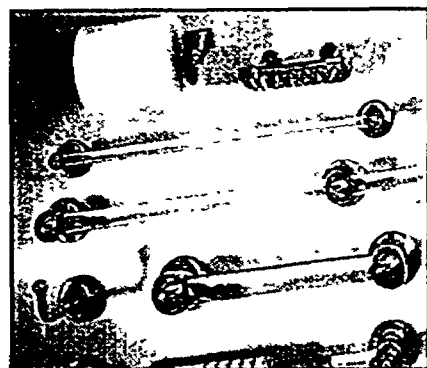




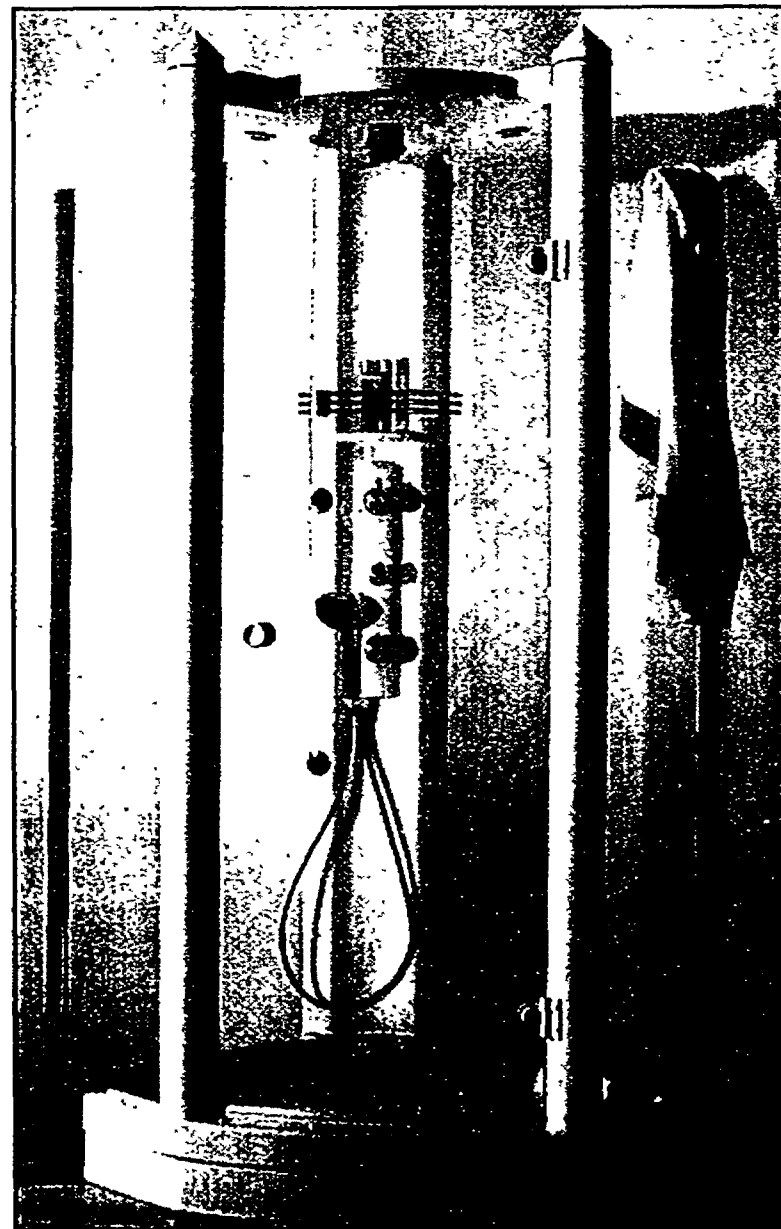
# It all starts in the Showroom!



People love to pamper themselves and today this pampering starts in the home. Started out in 1990 by Ron, Bob and Michael Carlson, Carlson Design Products, a family-run company, first specialized in one-of-a-kind glass, shower door and mirror design, fabrication and installation. These brothers and co-owners soon realized that the little extra details — bath accessories, fixtures, etc. — would help pamper their customers even more. Accommodating its growing products and services has fueled its expansion into larger and larger showrooms, and was a driving force behind it being named by the Governor as one of Michigan's 100 fastest growing companies.



Today Carlson Design Products is one of the Midwest's largest showrooms for homes of distinction, featuring showers, sauna and steam units, not to mention the world's finest faucetry lines, and Carlson's one-of-a-kind Euro shower doors.



*Carlson Design Products*   
carlson glass & mirror

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[www.carlsondesignproducts.com](http://www.carlsondesignproducts.com)

7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday

7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday • 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday  
and by appointment

# GINA AGOSTA

Hair Color & Design

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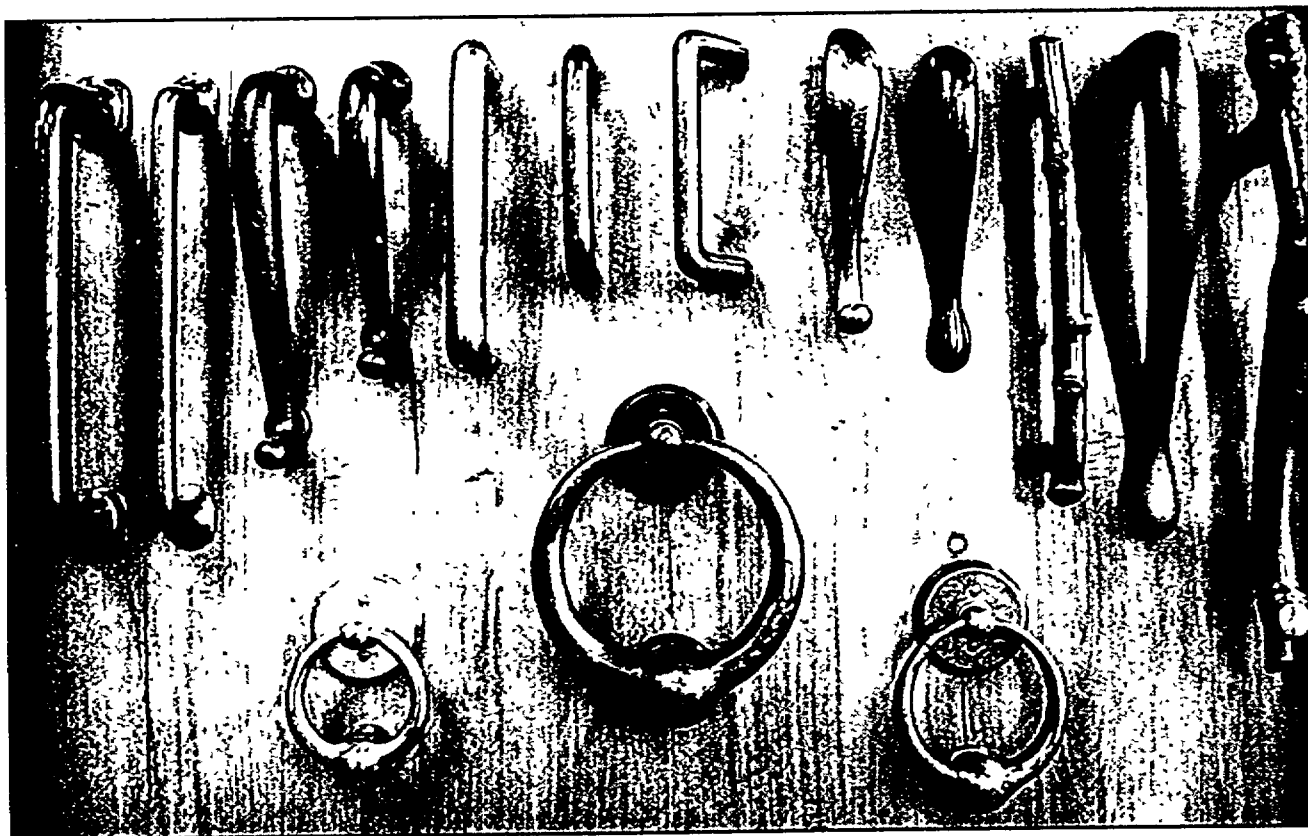
[www.Agosta.com](http://www.Agosta.com)



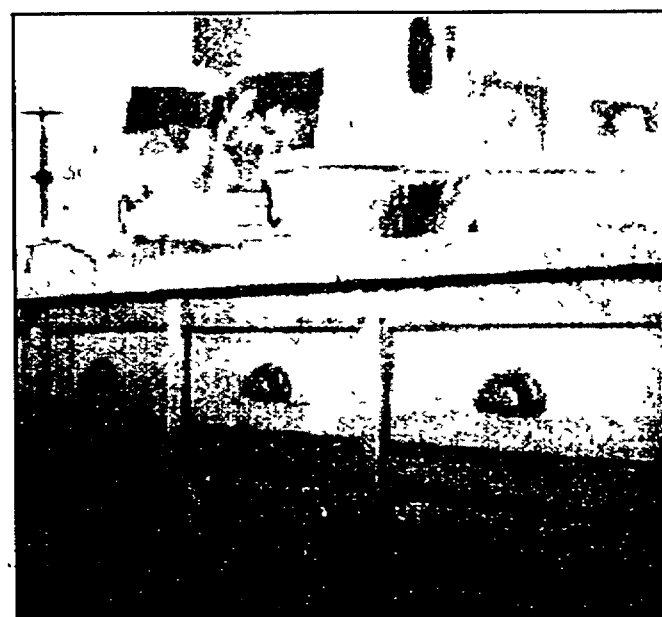


# It all starts in the Showroom!

Carlson Design Products is dedicated to staying on top of trends, which has made the company an exclusive seller for several high-end distributors from around the world. It's the combination of expertise, creativity, service and attention to detail that has brought the Carlson brothers where they are today. Their blending of function and style has earned them recognition and referrals from interior designers and architects in Michigan and across the country.



Today Carlson Design Products, a family-run company, is one of the Midwest's largest showrooms for homes of distinction, featuring door hardware and lighting.



*Carlson Design Products*  
carlson glass & mirror 

5283 S. Old US-23, Brighton • (810) 227-9606 • (734) 913-0990

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7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday

7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday • 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday  
and by appointment



# Discover quality of life with Excel Institute

A child is often labeled hyperactive or attention deficit because he or she has problems reading, concentrating or handling more than one task at a time. Labels can last throughout a child's lifetime, causing stress in school and the inability to be accepted by peers.

Excel Institute believes that learning disorders can be treated and eventually overcome. The environment is controlled, medication-free, and non-threatening. Obstacles in a child's learning path are identified and the child is then brought up to his or her grade level.

"We work with the child on a neurological level to teach them how not to have ADD any longer," said vice-president George Zayed. "Our goal is to teach them to learn like everyone else."

Three factions of the Excel Institute work together to get optimal results — behavioral optometry, developmental psychology and academic enrichment.

Behavioral optometry is important because 80 percent of the information that comes into the body is visual.

If our functional vision, what helps us to comprehend, isn't working correctly, the information that makes it to the brain can be confusing to the student.

The child then often shuts off the visual pathway and starts to rely on tactile or auditory information intake. This then causes problems with tasks such as reading and comprehension.



Developmental psychology understands that problems with the child's eyes occur because of a delay somewhere early in the development process. A delay earlier in the development of gross motor skills leads to the delay of the development of fine motor skills. Reading problems usually occur because of fixations, pausing on a word, and regressions, backing up to read a word.

Since cognitive thinking develops after the proper development of neurologic and motor skills, when students work on refin-



Integrated Visual Learning methods (left) and multitasking exercises (above) are used at Excel Institute. George Zayed (left), vice president Excel Institute

ing the ocular motor skills, the cognitive thinking skills get better. With exercises in academic enrichment, the instructors can bring what the students are learning into the scholastic area. "We catch them up and send them on their way," Zayed said.

By using the Integrated Visual Learning methods, teachers and visual instructors teach students how to use their brains properly. Exercises help with multitasking, proper tracking of the eyes, memory and many other skills that help children

succeed in school.

"The children do not have abnormal brains, they're just using them abnormally," Zayed said. "We work hard to teach children how not to be learning disabled any longer."

Excel Institute works with the child's regular school to help them get the most out of their learning environment. They also train other schools in the methodology of the Excel Institute to help them recognize when a child may have a learning disorder.

Excel Institutes sees students from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. All instructors have backgrounds in psychology or education, and the academic portions of the program are run by certified teachers.

They can work with the children after, before or during school. Usually students come in twice a week for a one- to one-and-a-half hour session. The institute spends from 36 to 100 hours with one student, depending on the specific case.

Instructors also work with a psychiatrist for medical reviews, to lower the children's medicinal intake if the family chooses. Adults with learning disorders also are treated at Excel Institute. "We work with kids from 5 to 70," Zayed said.

Patients can also see improvements in sports and other subjects or activities that require depth perception and coordination, making the eyes teamed and binocular.

"It's not all about school," Zayed said. "It's about their quality of life."



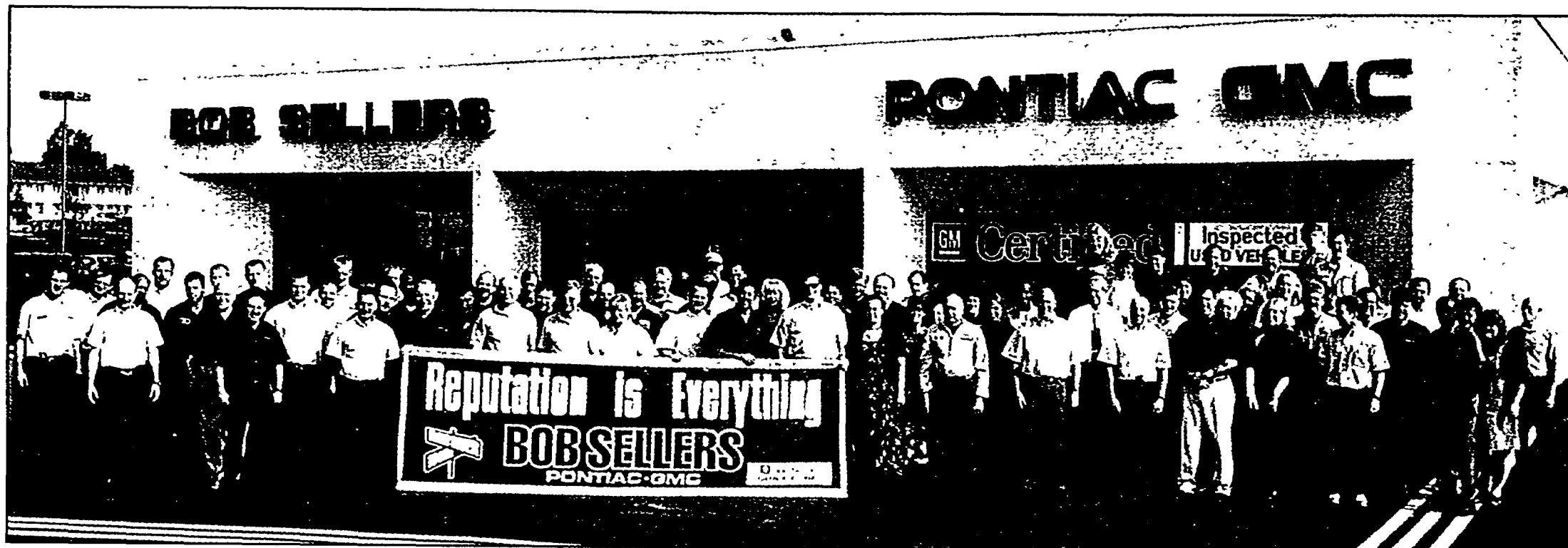
I think I can. . . I think I can. . .  
I know I can learn without medication.

At Excel Institute, we believe learning difficulties can be treated and overcome. We throw out labels like ADD, Hyperactive and Dyslexic, and replace Ritalin® and other medications with unique methods for learning improvement. The results are dramatic. Within a few months, most children are off all medication and making great strides in their academic achievement. Enroll now. Daytime and evening sessions available.

Call toll-free 1-888-82-EXCEL for more information.  
Visit our web site for dates and times of free seminars in your area.

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The staff of Bob Sellers Pontiac GMC lives by its motto, "Reputation is everything."

## Bob Sellers: Where reputation is everything

"Reputation is everything" at Bob Sellers Pontiac GMC, where the company philosophy is integrated into the way every employee does business.

"We live it," said general manager Keith Wilson. "From the management team to every employee, everyone does their business by that philosophy."

The Bob Sellers business began in January 1972, and moved to Farmington Hills in the summer of 1978. Since then, the company has been building a reputation with its quality service and professional sales.

Customers can buy a quality new or used car at the dealership, but the extras the company provides for its clients separates the company from any other. They use the "Reputation is everything" philosophy in the way they treat their customers and repairs.

Bob Sellers Pontiac GMC is a full-service dealership, which services about 125 vehicles a day and can usually turn out repairs the same day. They also have a quick-lube center on-site.

"We provide people with a quick-lube using genuine GM parts on the vehicles," Wilson said.

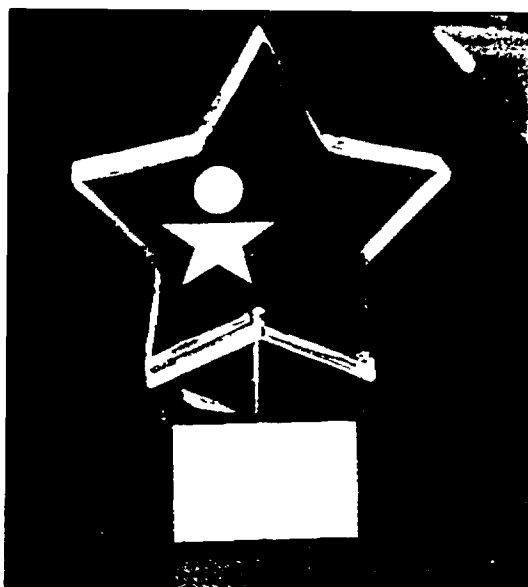
And for the large repairs, a new Collision Center has been built down the road from the original Bob Sellers building.

All makes and models are serviced in the Collision Center, which has direct relationships with most major insurance companies. A client comes in, gives the staff the name of their insurance company, and Bob Sellers' staff takes care of the filing and billing to help ease what can be a very stressful time.

"Selling a vehicle is important, but taking care of it throughout its lifetime is just as important," Wilson said.

GMC recognizes its top technicians with an exclusive Inner Circle ranking for skill and product knowledge. Bob Sellers has three technicians out of the 19 in the country who achieved the Inner Circle status.

Customers can also communicate with the company on the Internet. Bob Seller Pontiac GMC has three Internet specialist on duty to help staff and customers communicate about buying or servicing online.



Bob Sellers Pontiac GMC has won many awards for sales and service, but the one the staff is most proud of is the National Car Seat Safety Program Award (above). The Collision Center (right) can take care of repairs on-site, including paint jobs.

Because of satisfaction customers often receive in the service department, many later return to purchase vehicles from Bob Sellers.

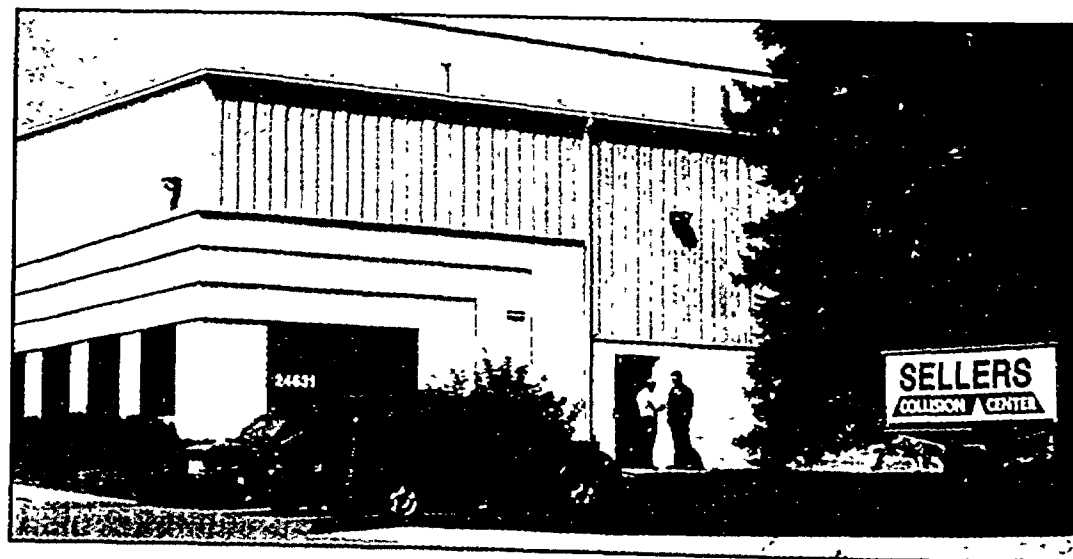
"We have a tremendous number of customers who buy from us because of our service department," sales manager Chris Schroeder said.

"They trust us to take care of them," vice president Sam Slaughter said.

Bob Sellers Pontiac GMC has about 500 vehicles in stock, which also includes commercial vehicles.

Many of the 100 employees at Bob Sellers Pontiac GMC have been with the company for as long as 20 years. Bob Sellers believes that if the employees are happy, they then can make the customers happy.

In addition to operating the business, Bob Sellers Pontiac GMC works to be involved in the community. Last year the company won one of three awards given in the country by the National Safe Kids Council for a program they sponsored about children's car seat safety. Another car seat safety event is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4. It's free and open to anyone who wants to



The new Collision Center is located near Bob Sellers Pontiac GMC.

make sure their child's car seat is installed properly.

They also have a full-time, certified car seat installation expert on duty to help buyers with the process of making sure their children are safe while riding in a car.

Bob Sellers Pontiac GMC supplies Driver's Education vehicles to Novi and Farmington Hills schools and is a member of the Chamber of Commerce in both cities. The dealership is a member of the

Novi Rotary Club and works closely with the Novi Expo Center. It also participates with Farmington Hills schools in the Drug-Free Initiative program and vocational programs and "Winning Futures."

Bob Sellers Pontiac GMC takes care of all of the details for its clients because it cares. Bob Sellers want the customer to receive the best service possible because, after all, "Reputation is everything."

By Kristin Lukowski



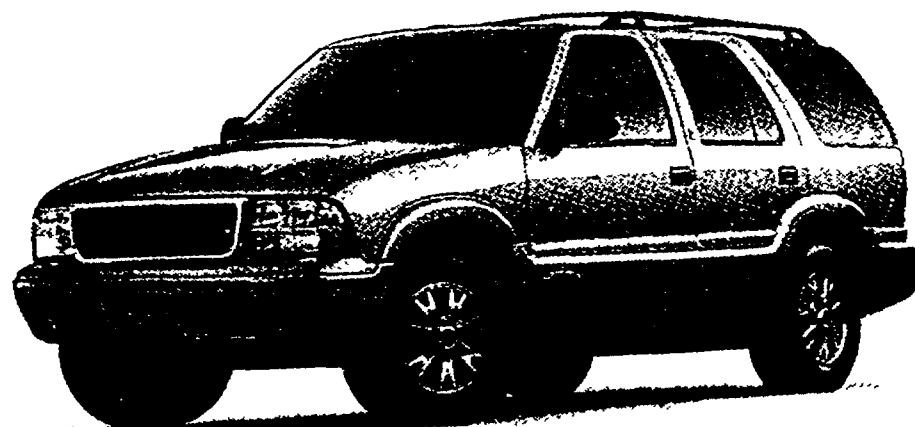
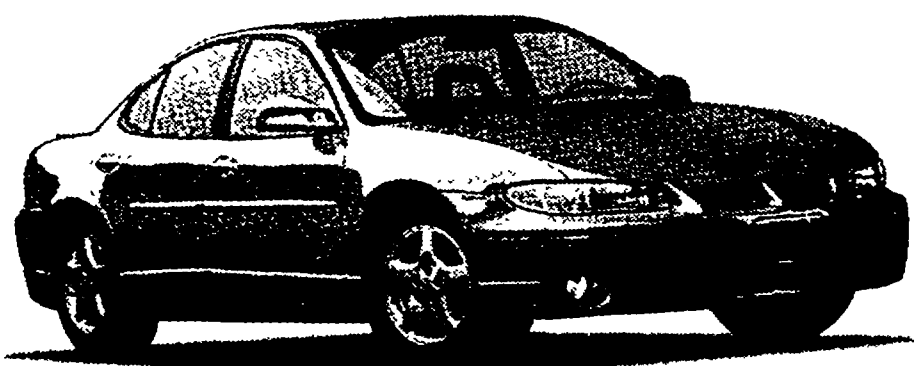
# BOB SELLERS

## PONTIAC GMC

### Reputation Is Everything

Questions?  
Ask our Certified  
Car Seat  
Specialist

*Winner of the National Car Seat Safety Program Award*



## 2000 MODEL YEAR CLEARANCE IN PROGRESS

**GMC**  
Do one thing. Do it well.™

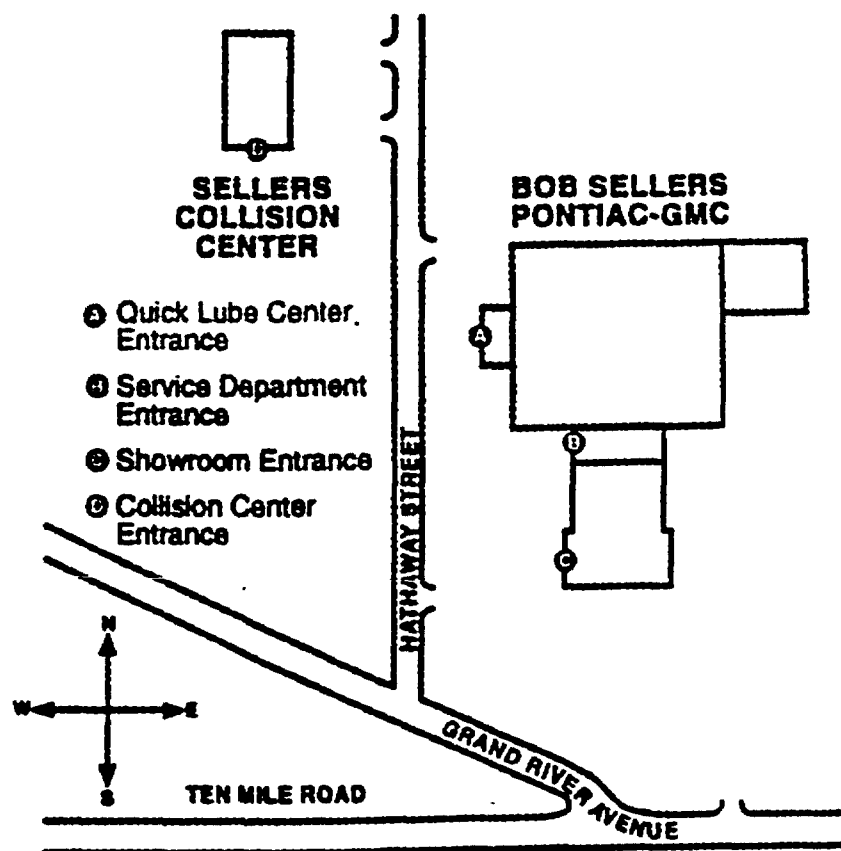


**PONTIAC**  
DRIVING EXCITEMENT.

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BUCKLE UP™**

**Your Road Map to Quicker, More Efficient Sales & Service Begins And Ends Right Here.**

**W**e've got all your GM vehicle needs covered with the latest service facilities. As you can see by the map, our new Quick Lube Center and complete Service Department are both at the same handy location but with two separate entrances to serve you more efficiently. Our new Collision Center is conveniently located across Hathaway Street west of the dealership. Just take the Grand River exit from: 275, 96, 696 or M5



**OIL CHANGE  
SPECIAL  
\$19<sup>95</sup>**

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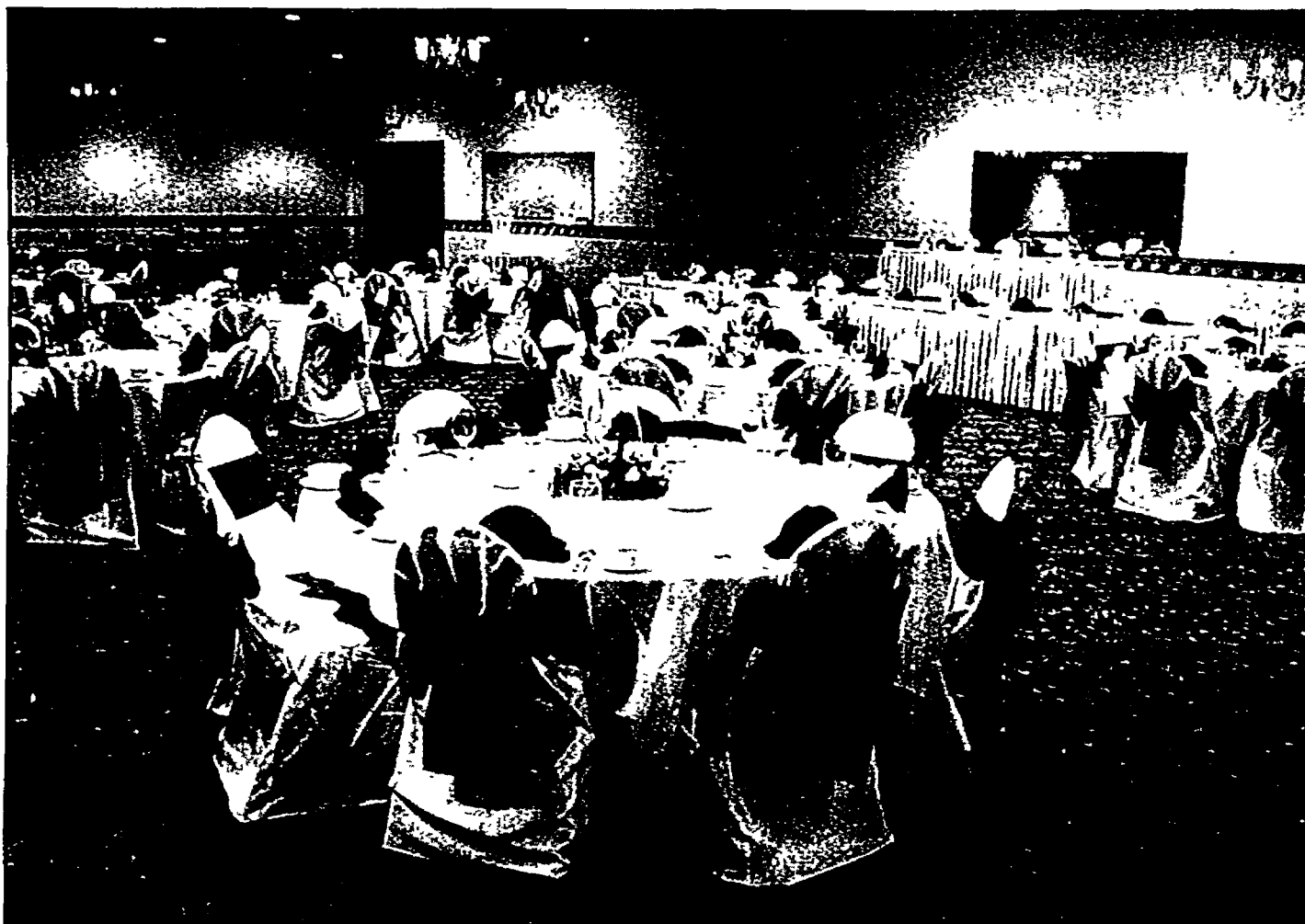
Make your next service appointment  
through our new web site:  
[www.bobsellers.com](http://www.bobsellers.com)

**Showroom Hours:**  
Monday & Thursday: 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday: 9:00 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
**Service Center Hours:**  
Monday & Thursday: 7:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday: 7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
**Collision Center Hours:**  
Monday & Thursday: 7:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday: 7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

# Lake Pointe Manor

Business and social event packages to fit your budget

(517) 545-1000 • www.lakepointemanor.com • info@lakepointemanor.com • www.lakepointemanorweddings.com



## Taking event planning one step further ...

"Everyone likes to be invited to a social gathering, whether it is for business or pleasure or the holidays, but not everyone likes to host them, said Annette Staley, sales and marketing director for Lake Pointe Manor. "At Lake Pointe Manor, we take event planning one step further."

With just one step into the banquet and conference center, potential hosts will find an extension of their home or business atmosphere where, come rain or shine, their event will be a success.

Located on Grand River Avenue between Howell and Brighton, Lake Pointe Manor's premier hospitality center features three areas that can hold events: The Sports Den Bar & Grill, Rumors Lounge and the Banquet & Conference Center.

The Sports Den is a full-service restaurant and bar, open daily for lunch and dinner. Good food, fast service and friendly staff characterize this comfortable meeting place.

Rumors Lounge is a night club designed to entertain with music and dancing and features live entertainment, or for private functions.

The Banquet & Conference Center is a versatile and elegantly-appointed business and special events facility that can serve all event needs, ranging from intimate gatherings of 25 to large-scale events of more than 800.

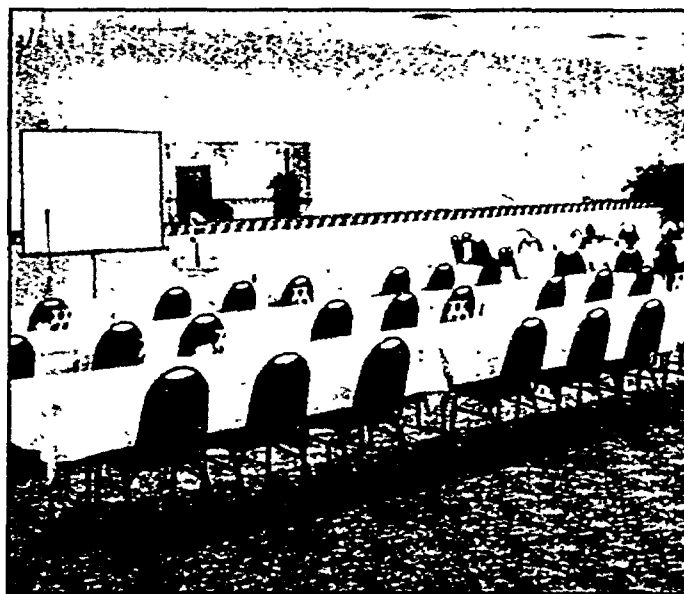
Fall and winter months are a busy time at Lake Pointe. Weddings, showers, award banquets, workshops, conferences and holiday parties are just some of the events the staff coordinates with stringent attention to detail.

"We can adapt to any occasion and work with most any budget," said Staley. "We work non-stop on our events then check, double check and even triple check the details."

Lake Pointe offers complete on-premise and off-premise catering packages for social and special events, business conferences and receptions.

"We want our customers to let our experience work for them," Staley said.

In addition to offering a beautiful setting for events at



*Lake Pointe Manor's 2000 Holiday Menu and Planning Guide is now available*

*Book your home or office gathering for cocktail, luncheon or dinner receptions for in-house or off-premise catering packages*

*Please Call (517) 545-1000 for more information*

its facility, Lake Pointe Manor also provides an outside catering service. Fully equipped to supply the food, tents, grills and staff for any outdoor event, the staff at Lake Pointe aims to provide service that is a step will above the ordinary. Holiday, meeting and special event foods can be delivered directly to home or office.

The staff at Lake Pointe Manor is proud to say that from black tie to blue jeans, from sporting events to proms and finger foods to seven-course meals, Lake Pointe Manor is the place in Livingston County for all social gatherings.



## Banquet & Conference Center

Lake Pointe Manor is an elegantly appointed yet versatile special events facility. You have to see it and experience it to believe it ...

- Business/Corporate Meetings
- Holiday Parties
- Wedding Celebrations
- Trade Shows
- Themed Parties
- Family/Class Reunions
- Fundraisers
- Capacity up to 800
- Two Bride's Rooms
- 1,000 sq. ft. Dance Floor
- Professional Staff and Stylish Service for You and Your Guests
- 15,000 sq. ft. of Meeting/Banquet space

## Lake Pointe Manor

Banquet and Conference Center  
Fall/Winter 2000 Calendar of Events

*The Facility with Versatility Presents ...*

- Nov. 5: *Moments in White* bridal show  
Nov. 11 & 12: Lake Pointe Manor and The Livingston County Players present "Arsenic and Old Lace" Dinner Theater  
Dec. 6: *Holiday Daddy and Daughter Dance*

## Rumors Lounge

Doors open every Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.  
Must be 21 or over • Proper attire please

- Oct. 13, 14, 20 & 21: *Wheatfield Soul*  
Oct. 27 & 28: Halloween Party with *Immunity*  
Nov. 3 & 4: *Johnny Rodriguez* (formerly with Santana) and the *Fiery Latin Jazz Band*  
Nov. 10 & 11: *Bobby Lewis & the Cracker Jack Band*  
Nov. 16 & 17: *Sun Messengers*  
Nov. 18: *USA Calendar Men* (all male dance revue)  
Dec. 1 & 2: *The Pocket* (formerly Hip Pocket)  
Dec. 8 & 9: *Wheatfield Soul*

## The Sports Den

Open Monday — Saturday at 11 a.m.  
serving an Express Lunch Buffet  
Stop by and watch the Big Game  
or for dinner before our entertainment starts





# Service is focus at this Brighton jewelry business

*"Jewelry Depot, where our customers are as precious as gems"*

The close relationship between owners and employees at Jewelry Depot creates an extended-family atmosphere that extends to the customers. The staff knows many of their clients by name.

Jewelry Depot is family-owned and operated by Dan and Rochelle Dolby along with daughter, Cassidy, who greets customers as they enter the store, and son Cody. Sales manager Ellen Carlson and jeweler Gerald Reigle complete the team.

The Dolbys understand that buying jewelry can be a difficult decision and the couple has built their store's reputation by providing top-notch jewelry and service. They take the time to involve and educate their customers in their jewelry selections.

Custom designing is a large portion of the business at Jewelry Depot so when a customer requests a custom-designed piece they are involved in the process from start to finish.

"Complete satisfaction is of the utmost importance to us," Rochelle Dolby said. "We want to make sure it is going to be a piece they're going to wear and truly enjoy."

All of the work at Jewelry Depot is guaranteed and is done on-premise by either Dan Dolby or Gerald Reigle.

Customers can also be confident in bringing their jewelry to Jewelry Depot for repairs or to have that precious stone reset that has been in their family for years.

At Jewelry Depot customers can find that special wedding band, engagement ring, sterling silver pieces, dia-



Ellen Carlson (from left), Dan and Rochelle Dolby, Gerald Reigle, and Cassidy and Cody Dolby (center, front) ensure customer satisfaction at Jewelry Depot in Brighton.

mond stud and other earrings, tennis bracelet or pearls.

The store also has a great selection of fashion rings, money clips, key rings, children's jewelry, pendants and slides also omega chains. Precious and semi-precious stones including tanzanite, which is usually a very hot seller, are available as well.

"We can find or make anything the customer wants," Dan Dolby said.

Recently, Jewelry Depot has increased its selection of diamonds, which range from a quarter carat to 10-carat. Platinum and invisible settings are some of the newer, popular jewelry fashions also available at Jewelry Depot.

"We're entering the 21st century in technology for jewelry designing," Reigle said.

Another hot item is wish ring jewelry, which has seven small rings for each day of the week. The pieces come in a wooden box and the legend that goes with the story.

And if you have young children who wish to purchase a gift for important people in their life, Jewelry Depot has a selection of items priced under \$20.

"We have a wide range of prices to accommodate all pocketbooks," Carlson said. Staying current and up-to-date in the business, Jewelry Depot has plenty of new lines to offer including the Ze line, a contemporary line geared toward women, as well as Accutron, Bulova and Caravelle watches. "We have contemporary designs, but we also work with a lot of traditional settings."

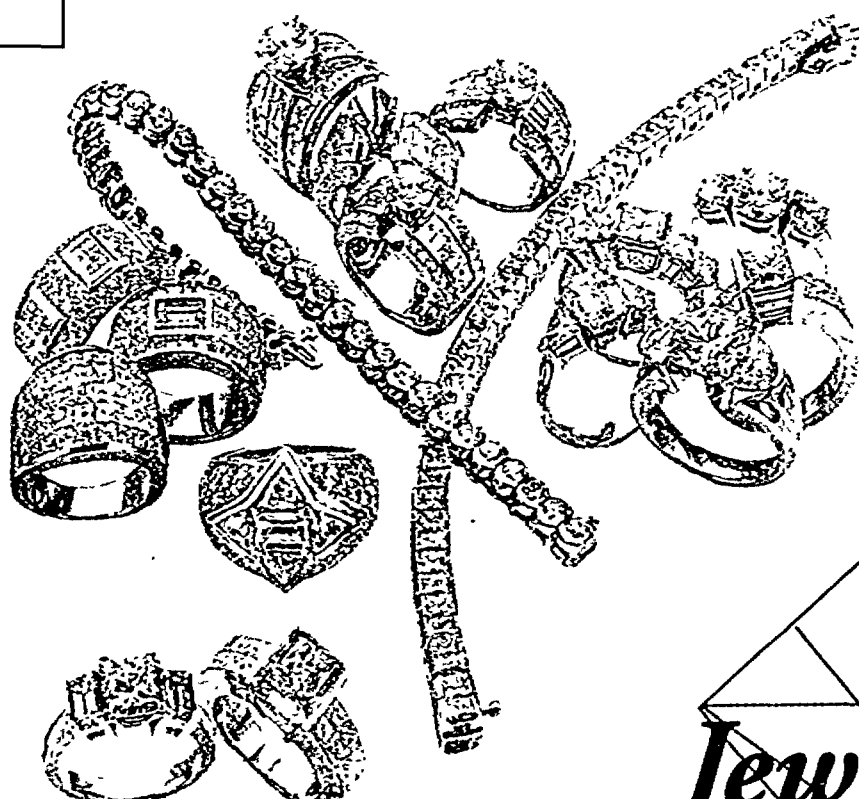
With the holiday season approaching, Jewelry Depot encourages customers to begin their holiday shopping soon. The Dolbys say people have been coming in since August gathering ideas, and they advise not to wait until the last minute. Jewelry Depot offers a layaway plan and Jewelry Depot in-store credit card, which features 90 days same as cash.

In conjunction with Bulova Watch Company, The Jewelry Depot is participating in a sweepstakes that gives away 500 gifts throughout the nation. No purchase is necessary, and all customers need to do is to stop in and fill out an entry form.

Jewelry Depot, located one quarter mile west of Old US-23 and Grand River Avenue, is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday with extended hours until 8 p.m. on Tuesday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

The store continues to attract new customers, often referred by past customer's happy with the exceptional service or friendly atmosphere and the Dolbys couldn't be happier.

"We want to thank the past and present customers for the business they have given us. We couldn't be happier the way our business is growing."



## Jewelry Depot

9912 E. Grand River  
Brighton, MI 48116

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## Helping businesses make better business decisions

Since 1993, the friendly firm of Brenda W. Smith, CPA, has strived to provide quality accounting and taxation assistance to small businesses while helping their owners gain the business knowledge they need to compete in the market place.

"I think that small businesses should have the same access to quality professional services as the big companies," Smith said. "I've always liked working with the small business owner."

Smith notes that small businesses often have unique needs and face different concerns than large corporate business.

Making better business decisions is the whole reason for using a CPA, especially one who is down-to-earth and friendly.

"I don't let someone leave my office without them understanding where the numbers come from," Smith stressed.

That education factor is important to Brenda and her staff. "They can make better business decisions knowing what the numbers mean," she added.

As a company grows, their need for professional services grows as well. By helping the business owner with the financial aspects of running their business, Brenda's firm acts as an external controller. They can offer assistance in negotiating leases, buying and leasing vehicles and putting together loan packages.

The full range of services that Brenda W. Smith, CPA provides includes accounting, tax planning and preparation, comput-



The friendly, professional staff at Brenda W. Smith, CPA, combine experience and integrity to help small businesses succeed. From left to right are: Mary Nolff, Rita Dillingham, Brenda W. Smith (seated), Joan Johnson and Amy Haselhuhn.

er services and management consulting.

Tax services include complete federal, state and local taxes as well as tax planning for corporations, individuals and estates. Tax returns are also prepared in a timely manner.

Computer consulting services help small businesses compete.

"We can help clients determine the need

for computers, recommend hardware and software and implement new systems," Smith said.

The firm supports Quickbooks and Peachtree accounting software packages.

And through management consulting services, they can provide professional help in business activities such as debt and equity financing, investments, mergers

and liquidations and other business advisory services.

"We also perform compilation and review services providing financial statements for use by bankers, leasing agents and suppliers," Smith said.

Brenda has been in public practice since 1985. The sole owner of Brenda W. Smith, CPA, she has expanded her staff to include top-quality, degreed professionals. The staff is well balanced to assure that all work is assigned at the appropriate level of ability and expertise.

"I'm proud of the high quality of our staff," she said. "We provide timely service and produce work of the highest quality."

Smith stresses that every client has a one-on-one relationship with a staff member who is responsible for their account.

"We take a personal interest in our clients," she said.

Located since November in their new offices at 56711 Grand River Ave. in New Hudson, they are just one mile from I-96 at Milford Road. The firm has doubled its capacity and is ready to provide accurate, timely service. Smith has carefully planned the growth of her company to add new clients.

"We are poised to take on new business," Smith said. "We are a friendly firm, and we strive to be the kind of firm with which employees, clients and other professionals are proud to associate."

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# Casual elegance at its best

An evening of casual elegance is waiting for customers who walk through the door of Diamond Jim Brady's, a well-known restaurant in the Novi Town Center.

The original restaurant, which was started in 1954 by current co-owner Tom Brady's father Jim, was in Detroit at Seven Mile and Greenfield. It followed population trends in the 1970s, moving to the Prudential Town Center in Southfield, before making another move in 1991 to Novi.

"We moved to Novi because we were following the people," said Mary Brady, Tom's wife and the restaurant's chef. Brady, who is a Certified Executive Chef, works with two sous chefs, Sara Monro and Jason Jones, to create casually elegant American fare.

The original Diamond Jim Brady's was a bistro-style restaurant, and is often said to have been the first of its kind in Detroit. It was a 65-seat bar and restaurant that offered "casual, homey, home-style cooking," Mary Brady explained. Today, the Novi restaurant continues the "bistro" theme, and has a full bar as well as indoor and outdoor dining areas. Today's food at Diamond Jim Brady's, though, is very



Diamond Jim Brady's offers indoor and outdoor "Bistro-style" dining.

contemporary and cutting-edge.

"We keep up on all the trends," she said. "We incorporate Asian and French influences into our food. Even though it's American food, we have undertones of other cultures."

Brady said that, even though their food is upscale, they don't serve overly fancy, drawn-out meals. "It doesn't take a really long time to eat here," she said. Customers can come in, eat, and leave happy.

Diamond Jim Brady's is located right next door to a movie theater, so many of its customers come in for dinner before going to a movie. It's the perfect place for that because they can be sure their meal

won't run longer than they expect it to.

"It's nice to do dinner and a movie without having to get back into your car," Brady said.

A meal at Diamond Jim Brady's ranges from \$7.95 through \$18.95, and Brady said their most popular items are the Roasted Atlantic Salmon and the Chicken Isabella.

"Actually all of our fish is popular," she said. "We bring it all in from Boston, except for the freshwater fish." Without divulging any chef's secrets, Brady said the food is so good "because of the ingredients. They are the freshest we can get."

"We like it in the Novi Town Center,



Bartender Karen Hyland mixes cocktails at Diamond Jim Brady's.

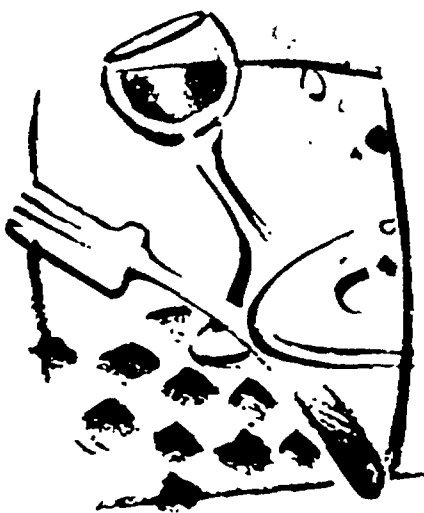
and it gets better every year," she said.

"There are a lot of new people coming into the area, and even though many new restaurants, a dozen or more, have opened since we came here, it hasn't taken away from our business at all."

Although the restaurant is the Bradys' main source of business, Diamond Jim Brady's also does a great deal of private and corporate catering. Reservations are accepted, and diners will feel comfortable in casual clothes. Diamond Jim's is open 4-8 p.m. Sundays, 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.



*diamond jim brady's bistro*



*mary brady's custom catering*



*carry-out*

Everything you would expect from the Detroit Area's First and Finest Bistro.

Established in 1954 by James Brady on Seven Mile in Detroit, we've made every effort over the ensuing years to secure, for your enjoyment, the finest of beverages and the most delicious foods.

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"At Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro, Mary and Tom have survived nicely amid a sea of chain restaurants and fast-food outlets, thanks, to what Mary says is still 'the best burger in town' and her obsession with keeping fish lovers and vegetarians happy."

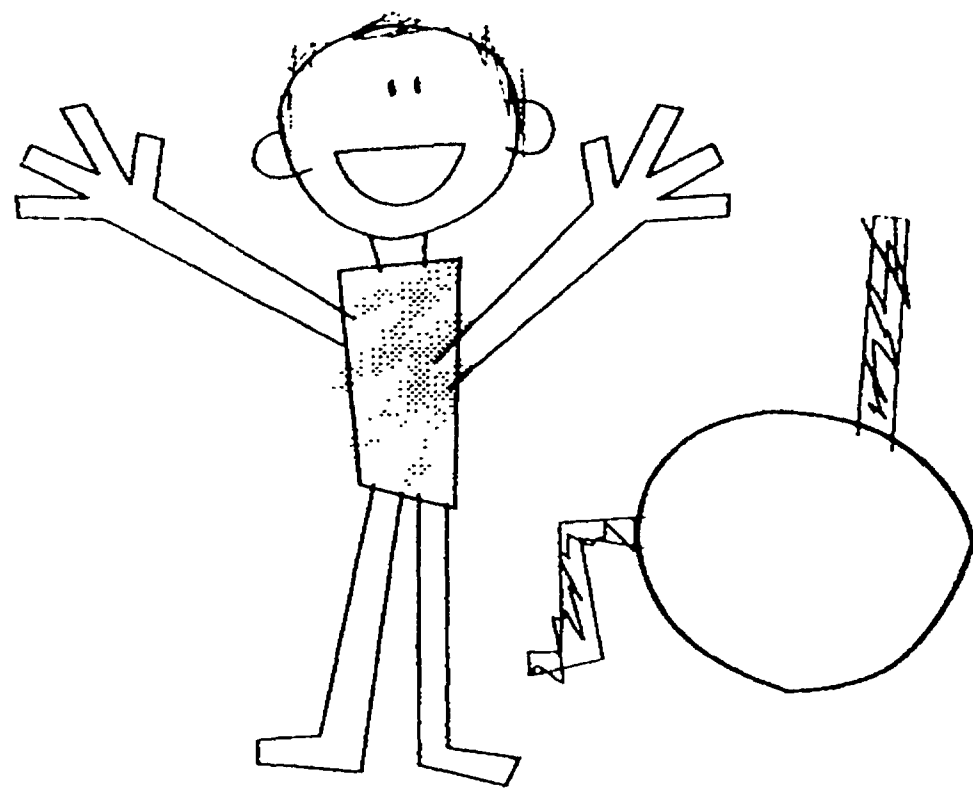
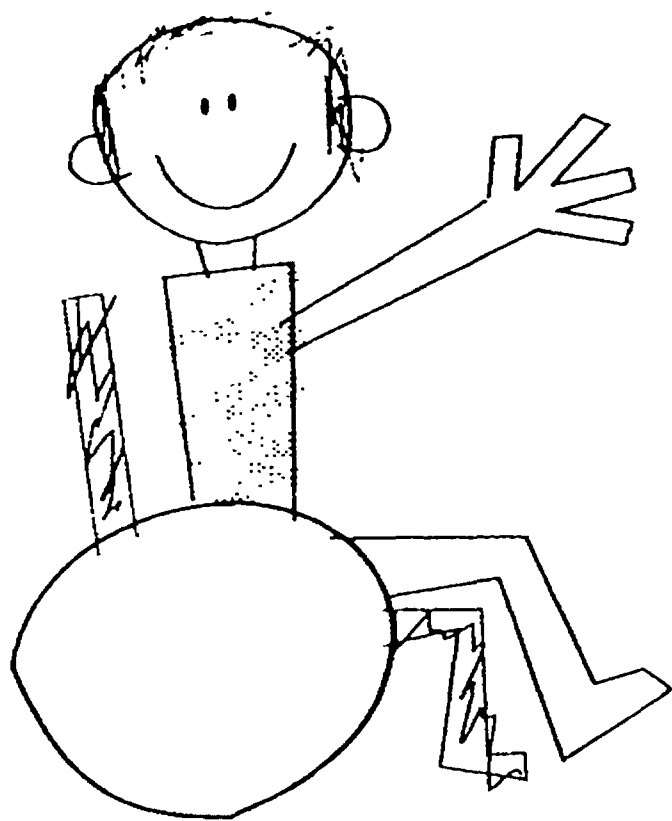
Molly Abraham, *The Detroit Free Press*

"A Gem"

*The Detroit News*

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# This dental practice is truly family affair

It is truly a family affair.

Husband and wife, Drs. Therese and Bill Shortt, along with Therese's brother Dr. David Fiorillo work together in their spacious new office on Ten Mile in South Lyon.

Bill is, in fact, a third generation dentist and continues to practice a day a week with his father in Northern Michigan. Dr. Dave joined the practice three years ago after completing his training at U of M's dental school. He is enjoying the area and has recently married Dr. Sara Filstrup, finishing her graduate work in pediatric dentistry.

The doctors and staff are truly enjoying their new office completed in September of 1999. The office accommodates nine operatories complete with state-of-the-art equipment, including a laser, a KCP air abrasion unit and intra-oral video cameras.

The laser is used for situations involving soft tissue or gums. The air abrasion unit is a wonderful tool, ideal for smaller cavities on children and adults. The machine uses an ultra-fine aluminum-oxide power to abrade the tooth and remove the decay and because it doesn't have the friction and cold water of the high speed drill, it usually does not require anesthetic. This is why it is so ideal for children. The intra-oral cameras help the dentists to diagnose treatment and allow them to show the patient what they are seeing.

The new office also provides a comfortable waiting room with a children's play area complete with television, video games and toys. The operatories are equipped with televisions for the patient's enjoyment and distraction. Nitrous oxide is available as well.

The Shortts' office was established 13 years ago. They firmly believe in extensive continuing education in order to provide the best treatment for their patients. Materials and techniques are changing at such a rapid pace they feel



Dr. William Shortt, Dr. Therese Shortt and Dr. David Fiorillo make clean, healthy smiles for all ages.

it is imperative to stay on top of it all. "We pride ourselves on providing high quality services and we made sure our staff as well as ourselves are dedicated to this end."

"It has been a pleasure to live and work in South Lyon all these years. We enjoy knowing so many families and seeing them in town at events and our children's sporting

events. Our office is very personable and frequently patients are joining in conversations across operatories!"

The office welcomes anyone to visit and speak with the dentists free of charge. The office is open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, Wednesday noon to 8 p.m., and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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***"Our mission is to continually improve our services and quality commitment and meet our customers' needs, allowing us to prosper as a business."***

Perry McKimmy  
Brighton Ford Mercury

With so many options available, it's easy to see why Brighton Ford Mercury customers are "customers for life."

## Brighton Ford Mercury launches new Internet sales service

It's been an exciting year for Brighton Ford Mercury. The dealership, located at 8240 W. Grand River Ave. near I-96 in Brighton, has remodeled its showroom, started a new commercial sales department, and — most recently — launched a brand new Internet sales service that allows customers to do all of their vehicle shopping online.

The new Web site, which was set to go on-line in late September, is extremely user friendly and makes buying or selling a vehicle as easy as "one-two-three."

The site gives the user the option of going into any of three areas that provide information on searching out the price of a vehicle.

The dealership is very serious about providing a complete and useful Internet sales service, and has even hired an Internet manager.

"We're already starting to get customers online and we're starting to solicit Internet business," said Perry McKimmy of Brighton Ford.

McKimmy said one of the exciting things about doing business on the Internet is the level of service they can provide their customers.

For example, customers who send them an e-mail will get almost immediate feedback. The Internet site manager will have a special pager that lets him know when someone sends an e-mail so that he can respond to it right away.

"People aren't used to getting an answer that quickly," McKimmy said. "We'll be able to respond to them on a very timely basis."

By shopping Brighton Ford through the Internet, he said, customers will find very consistent and fair prices, and a listing of



**No, it's not the outdoors. This is the inside of Brighton Ford Mercury's new showroom at 8240 W. Grand River Ave., in Brighton.**

MSRP retail prices. They will find the dealer invoice amount and the customer price.

"There are no secrets any more about how much a vehicle costs. It's all available on the Internet anyway, so we might as well hand it to the customer," he said.

One of the most useful things about the Web site is that it offers a complete array of information for the person interested in buying or selling a new or used vehicle.

There is also information on financing, as well as "blue book" values for customers who are interested in selling or trading in their used vehicles. A customer can even go to the Internet site to schedule

service appointments. The Web site address is [www.brightonford.com](http://www.brightonford.com).

The new commercial vehicle department offers on-site professional consultations, complete Ford and Mercury car, van, SUV and truck lines up to the F-750, special finance and leasing options through Ford Credit commercial lending, and specialized maintenance programs.

"We understand the high expectations of our businesses in Livingston County because we share (those expectations)," McKimmy said.

Brighton Ford Mercury has been in the community since 1987, when it was established in downtown Brighton. The dealer-



**Russ Jenkins has been selling vehicles at Brighton Ford for 13 years.**

ship moved to its current location in 1991, when owner Jerry Spittler moved the operation to a brand new building.

"The continuous growth and expansion of our dealership is a sign of our dedication to our customer," McKimmy said. "Our mission is to continually improve our services and quality commitment and meet our customers' needs, allowing us to prosper as a business."

The dealership has a large selection of Ford and Mercury cars and trucks as well as a computer system locator with the ability to find the exact vehicle a customer desires. The sales department is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

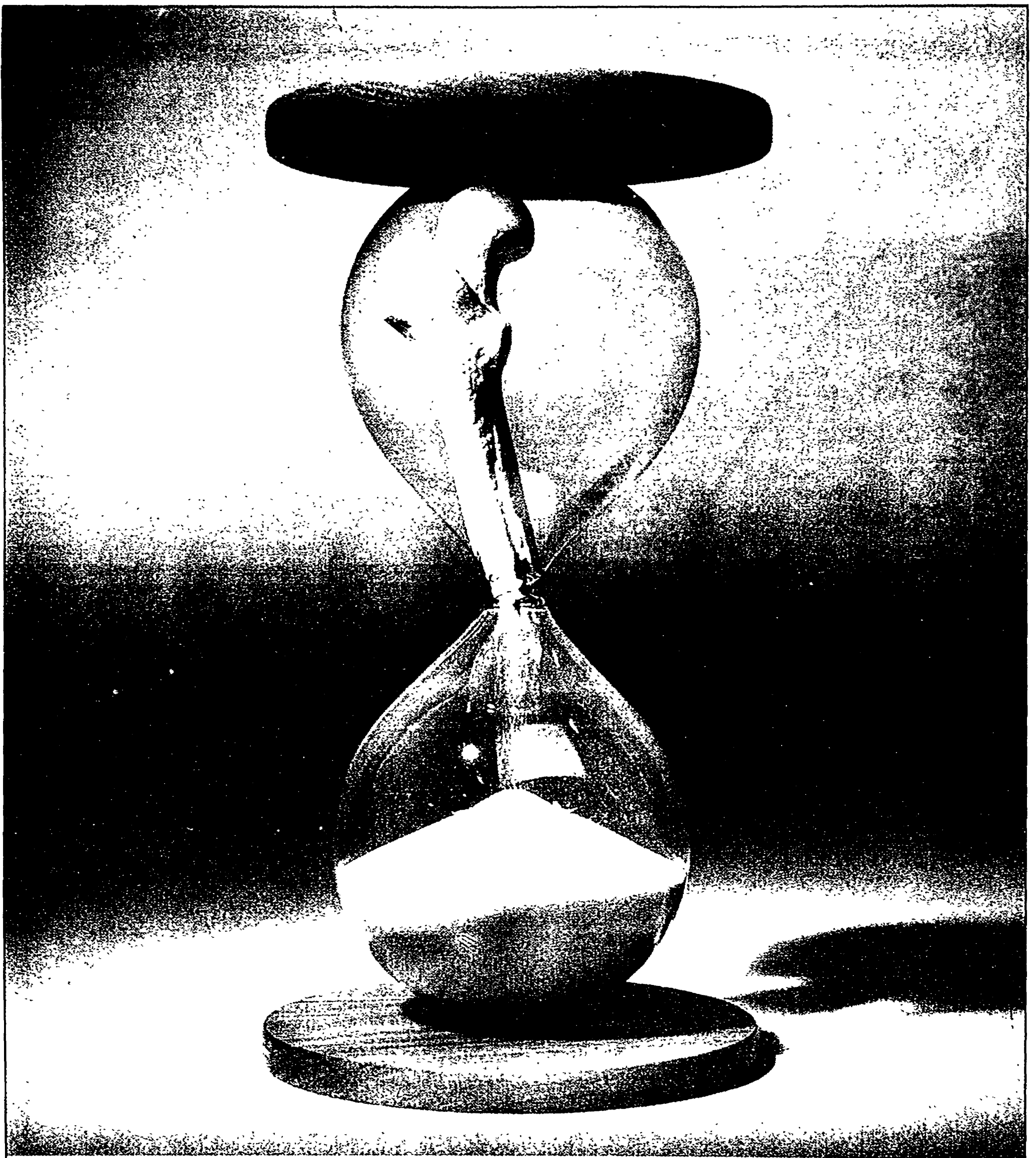
The body shop, open Monday through Friday, is prepared to handle any collision repair or auto body needs. The fact that it is a direct-repair facility for most major insurance companies guarantees the job will be warranted for as long as the vehicle remains with the same owner.

The Brighton Ford Mercury parts and service department is working for continuous improvements in the quality of service our customer receives, as are the used vehicle sales outlets located in downtown Brighton and the Michigan Auto Group at 9990 Highland Road in Hartland.

With so many options available for customers, it's easy to see why Brighton Ford Mercury customers are "customers for life."



October 5, 2000 • PROGRESS EAST • 31



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## Enjoy a sensory experience

Agape.

It's the Latin word for unconditional love.

It is the whole premise of the new salon located at 43155 Main Street in Novi.

Innovators Gina Scarpelli and Gina Sullins and the team of stylists began developing their mission and vision statements long before they opened their doors.

"We strive to achieve legendary customer service by providing beauty and wellness through nature, in a continually growing environment," the mission statement affirms.

The vision is to provide exceptional service, to continually educate the team, to positively effect the community and the environment, to maintain the highest level of professionalism, and to work in harmony with nature.

As Scarpelli comes to the salon from Aveda where she was an account executive and educator, Agape looked to mirror itself after the Aveda mission and vision.

That is, products are created from plants, not petrochemicals. With that in mind, change will not only come to clients, but to the well-being of the world. The mission at Aveda is to care for the world from the products made to the giving-back to society. Aveda strives to set an example for environmental leadership and responsibility, not just in the world of beauty, but around the world. And so will Salon Agape.

"My favorite part of the business is making people happy," Scarpelli explained. "They feel beautiful, their confidence rises, and I love sharing that."

The full service salon offers everything from hair to skin care and even nails, though extensions are done with gel as acrylic is not environment-friendly. More than any



The vision at the new Salon Agape in Novi is to provide exceptional service.

service, the Salon Agape team wants to be known for its customer service.

"Everybody supports everybody else here," Sullins said. "Our main focus is our guests, meaning that we do more than what is expected."

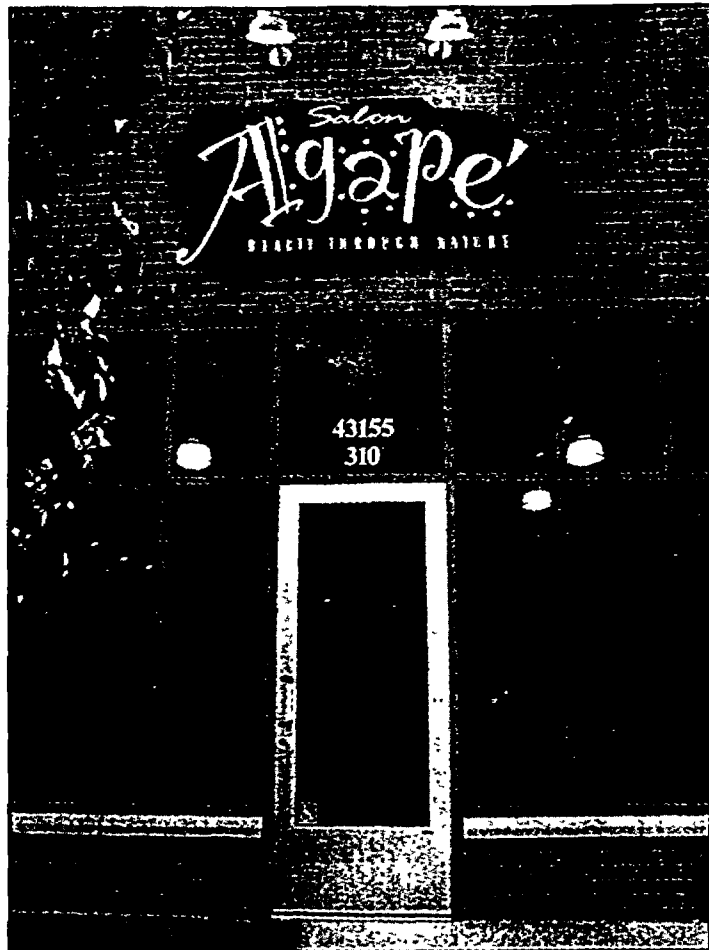
Enjoying a "sensory experience" is just part of the benefit of sharing your encounter with Salon Agape. With every haircut, receive a stress-relieving shampoo and with every chemical treatment, receive a free makeup touch up.

"It is not uncommon for a stylist to walk by the chemical room on their break and stop to give a waiting guest a hand massage to strike up a conversation and add to their comfort," Scarpelli said.

Each member of the team is thoroughly educated from accredited schools and takes part in weekly training from the salon. Because Aveda uses no animal-testing and is a socially conscious company, it regularly sends representatives to educate stylists on the recent tips and advances.

"We are given only one earth and it is our responsibility to take care of it," Scarpelli explained.

Salon Agape began as a place where stylists who want-



Salon Agape, owned by Gina Scarpelli and Gina Sullins, is located at 43155 Main Street in Novi.

ed to work in harmony could spend their energies on guests, aiding them in feeling beautiful inside and out. The team knows that "time is money" and are professional to guests in respecting their needs and wants.

Stop by or call Salon Agape to experience pure, natural beauty in a caring environment. Both you and the earth deserve it. -By Kristen Fidh



sounds : DJ Pressure  
photo showing : Tomiko

# Insomnia

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# Biting into these pies is like a taste of heaven

Grand Traverse Pie Company gives new meaning to the phrase, "just like grandma used to make."

The store's pies, cookies and muffins are baked on-site every day. Pies are made from almost every fruit imaginable, and include flavors like Grand Traverse Cherry Cobbler, Peninsula Apple Crumb, Riverside Blackberry and Farmers Market Peach.

Old Mission Cherry is the pie that launched the company, and it has won the Traverse Magazine "best cherry pie" contest for three consecutive years. Coffee, ice cream, gift baskets and fruit products from Benjamin Twiggs and, Brownwood Acres, such as cherry salsa and pumpkin butter, are all available.

"Everything is handmade from scratch here," owner Bob Anderson said. "You name the pie and we'll make it here."

Grand Traverse Pie Co. was launched in Traverse City and supplies pies to over 30 wholesale companies and restaurants. The Brighton bakery was opened by Anderson last October and plans are underway to open shops in Okemos and Chicago. It will fill any order and provides pies for catering companies, weddings or other special event.

Recently, Grand Traverse Pie Co. began supplying its wares to several local eateries. Visitors to T-Bonz, Rocky's, the Stillwater Grill in Brighton, and also Bagel-palooza in Howell can enjoy this tasty pie.



Items available at Grand Traverse Pie Co. include fresh-baked pies, coffee, ice cream, gift baskets and fruit products.

The bakery has a sitting area with comfortable couches and Northern, rustic appeal. Customers may order coffee by the cup and pie by the slice, and then enjoy it in Anderson's "cozy, little shop."

"We make pie just like grandma did," he said.

Keep Grand Traverse Pie Co. in mind when you're planning your holiday parties. Last year, after being open for barely

a month, the store sold over 1,700 pies in the two days before Thanksgiving. Get there early for your pies.

Grand Traverse Pie Co. is located at 9912 E. Grand River Ave. and has recently expanded hours.

It is now open from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday.



Owner Bob Anderson (top) pulls warm pies from the oven. Employees at Grand Traverse Pie Co. make every pie from scratch.

*\*Our Cherry Cobbler was rated "BEST" Cherry Pie in Traverse City 2 years running*

*\*Detroit News rated our Pumpkin Pie 2nd "BEST" in Detroit Metro area 1999*

*Gift Certificates and Gift Baskets Available*



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**810-225-PIES**

M-Th 7:30 - 6:00  
Fri. 7:30 - 6:30  
Sat. 8 - 5:30

*Our pies are also available at the following locations:*

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### Fall Pies

- Pumpkin • Pecan • Cherry
- Cherry Cobbler • Apple
- Apple Crumb
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- Blueberry Peach Cobbler
- Peach Cobbler
- Lakeshore Berry Crumb
- Strawberry Rhubarb





# Scattered.

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# Hometown business delivers technology

Vision Computer Solutions, Inc. is a hometown business bringing technology to small businesses and individuals in a home-like atmosphere.

David Marino II, Vice President of Technology, started Vision five years ago before entering college. It was his foresight of helping individuals with their computing needs that enticed his Father and family friends, Lou Agoston and Bill Walsh to join Vision.

Lou Agoston, President, explains the company was expanded on the friendship of four friends, who kicked around the idea over weekly breakfast.

"We had two goals — to go into business as friends and have fun, and offer computer services to the community," recalls Agoston. "We wanted to expand on a great opportunity to bring technology to small business owners in the community where we all became friends."

Located in downtown Northville in a century old house at 511 North Center, the business has a welcoming ambiance for its clients and customers.

Vision Computer Solutions offers consulting services for businesses, homes and individual users. Vision's approach is simple and straightforward. They help businesses become more efficient by planning, designing and installing their technology and systems. Instead of dropping off the product and leaving, Vision offers training packages for users. David Marino II explains, "We



Vision Computer Solutions, Inc. staff: Lou Agoston, Ryan DeBora, Eric Brevik II, Bryan Brown, David Marino and David Marino II. Bill Walsh not pictured.

hold your hand every step of the way. We know that being accessible after the sale is more critical than making the sale itself. We will help business owners get a return on their investment by making them more productive and efficient."

Vision Computer Solutions works to fill computer and technology voids. "We bridge the gap between frustration and usable technology," said David Marino Sr., Vice President of Operations. Agoston agrees, "We personalize our services for our customers unique needs."

Eric Brevik II, Account Executive, explains how Vision exceeds customer

expectations, "We do that by joining the business owner on the journey until they feel comfortable. When we take on a job, we become a part of that business and refuse to cut corners, which eliminates their headaches down the road."

Bryan Brown heads Vision's technical staff. Brown, Technology manager, has obtained the highest level of certifications in network connectivity and repair. Bryan has a unique ability to communicate cutting edge technology to Vision's customers. "I find gratification in making complicated technology easy to use," says Brown.

Brevik noted that by building a relationship with IBM, Vision has been able to offer high-end technology at affordable prices to small businesses. However, Vision insists on meeting all of their customers' desires, "We are willing to work with anyone to fill their needs, regardless of their system of choice."

Lou Agoston knows that meeting the customers needs helps build a strong customer base, "It's by serving the customer well with honesty and reliability that we pride ourselves on our reputation."

In mid September, Vision launched its Repair and Upgrade center. To bring people into downtown Northville, Vision has begun an appetizing promotion, customers who use the walk-in Repair and Upgrade center will be treated to a lunch at Genetti's, Uptown Café or Sizzling Sticks. For those who wish to be catered to, Vision offers a pick up service as well as on-site service for the customer's convenience.

"Vision Computer Solutions enjoys making a difference in our customer's lives. It is our main goal," says David Marino Sr. The Vision team won't sacrifice any friendships just to 'make a buck.' Agoston insists, "We want to work together, remain friends and create friendships along the way with the people we work with."

Vision Computer Solutions encourages everyone to stop in and visit the office for a tour and demonstration of technology. Call (248) 349-6115 for more information.

## As the World Changes, So Should You. Technology Builds Business.

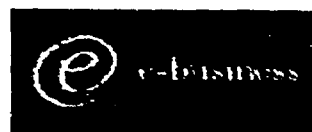
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**Build a Network for Your Business to Ensure Data Stability, Integrity and Management.** With Vision you will be able to integrate your business by sharing information and data, effectively use e-mail and share the internet among multiple users and access files, printers and programs from any location.

**Certified Technical Staff.** Our certified technical staff will offer the highest quality service to diagnose, repair, or upgrade your computer equipment.

**On-Site or In-House Repair.** Our convenient Repair and Upgrade Center is located in downtown Northville. Our capabilities lie not just within our office. Our Mobile Repair will travel to your home or office to diagnose and fix your problem on-site.

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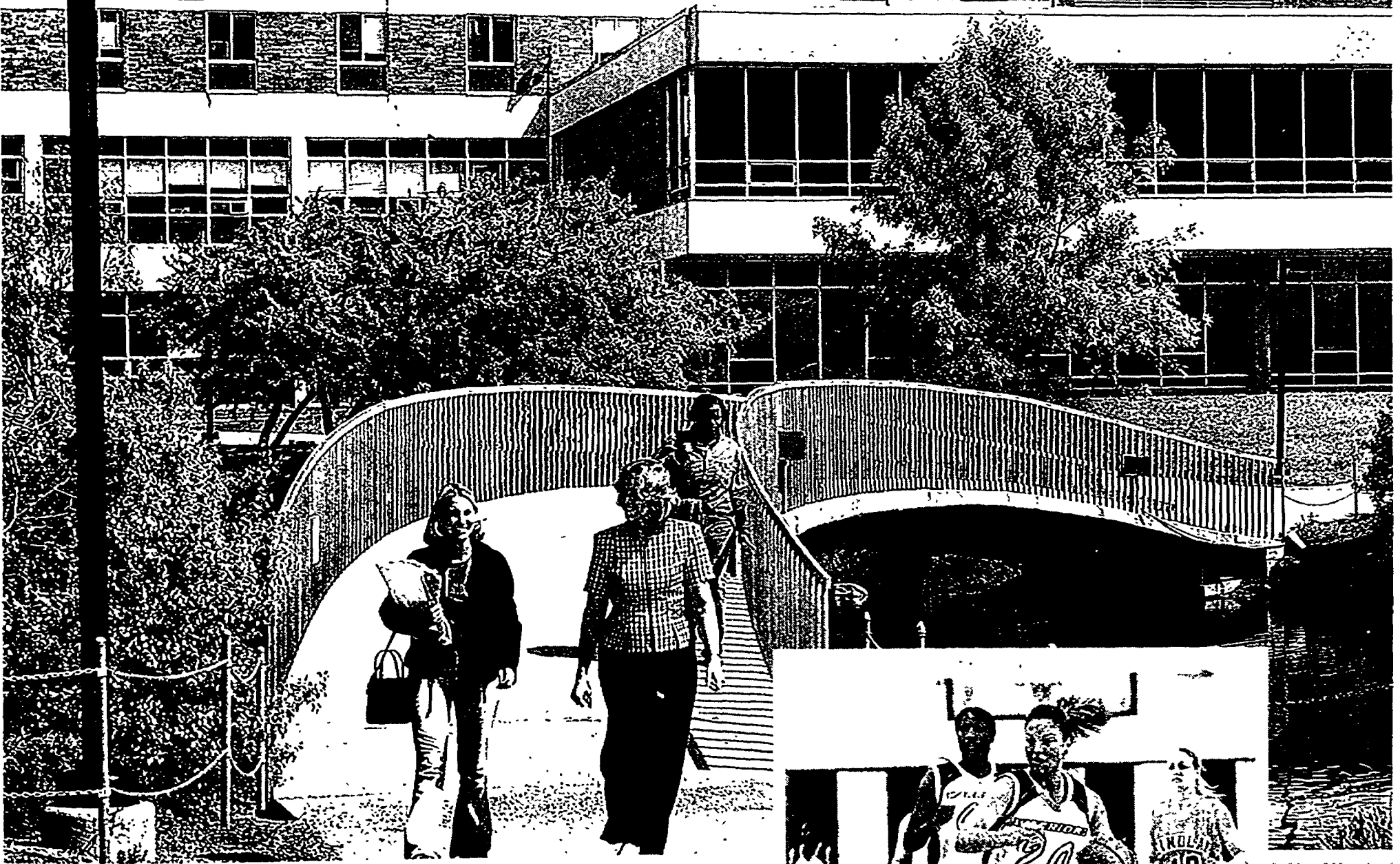


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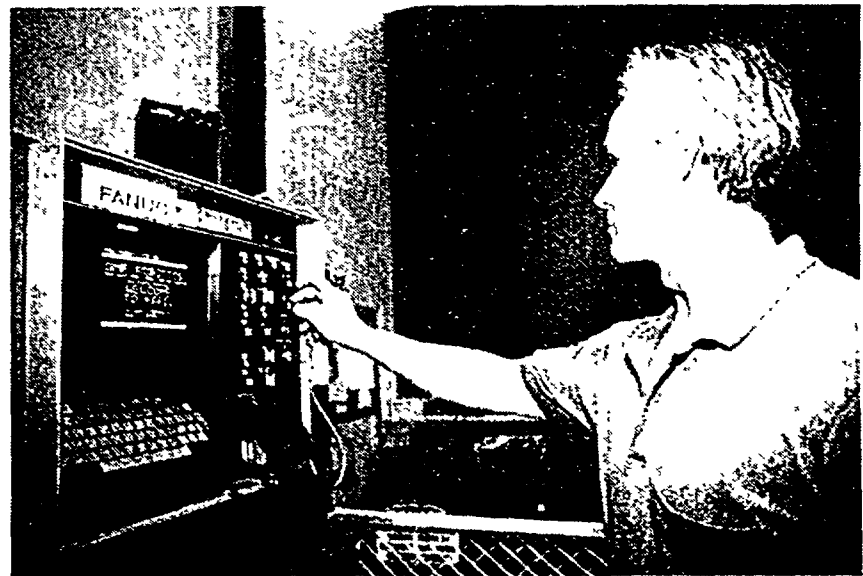
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# Higher Education



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Sunday, October 1, 2000





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## CREDITS

### Editor:

Ralph R. Echtenaw

### Contributor:

Sandra Tolbert

### Advertising coordinator:

Peg Knoespel

### Cover design:

Glenny Merillat

### Graphics:

Randy Masters

Helen Furcan

### Ad placement coordinator:

Sheryl Labon

# Who needs a 4-year degree?

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW  
STAFF WRITER  
rechtinaw@oe.homecomm.net

High school graduates impatient to start their working life might find the shortcut they seek at the local community college.

Unlike most four-year schools, community colleges work hand in glove with employers to design programs to train students for specific jobs. Students can be working at good jobs after just one or two years of college.

It's not just a degree, it's a skill," said Sandra Florek, a counselor at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

Denise Sigworth, the grants and research director at Schoolcraft College, reports that graduates of six top two-year career programs are earning more than \$30,000/year only one year after graduation.

Those programs are computer information systems, accounting, computer aided design, marketing, engineering and nursing.

Indeed, the job market is so good now for career program students that many of them leave for good jobs before they get a degree. "One of our biggest problems is, 'How do we retain our students through graduation?'" Sigworth said. "Those people just get snatched up (by employers)."

The same is true at Oakland Community College, said Cheryl A. Kozell, director of resource development. OCC students are often working as they take classes and get offered promotions as soon as they get a few courses behind them.

Almost half of Schoolcraft's 13,455 credit students are



STAFF PHOTO BY DONNA McLAUGHLIN

**Robot man:** Rochester Hills resident Jim Aro, an OCC robotics student is operating a FANUC robot in this picture.

enrolled in career programs that are designed to lead directly to specific jobs. The top five career programs, in terms of enrollment, at Schoolcraft are criminal justice (438), general business (430), nursing (405), culinary arts (367) and computer information systems (362).

Westland resident Shawn Planko, who graduated from Franklin High School in 1993, was on his way to a marketing degree when he got hooked on computer graphics two

Please see **CAREER PROGRAMS**, 4

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## Admission standards rise as applications increase

BY SANDRA TOLBERT  
SPECIAL WRITER

The economy is up, employment has risen and so have admissions to some of your favorite colleges. And with all this upbeat news comes the other side of the coin - selectivity. Job seekers can afford to be choosy, but so can some colleges and universities.

Enrollment has been on the rise for several years and, according to Eastern Michigan University's director of admissions Judy Tatum, the trend should continue until 2003. Eastern will be limiting enrollment to 2,800 freshman this fall.

There are a number of tactics high school students can take to increase their odds of acceptance into their college or university of choice.

Tatum said performing well in high school is the best thing a student can do to ensure admission into their favorite university. The average grade point of EMU's incoming freshman is 3 to 3.1.

She recommends a strong high school curriculum with four years of English, three years of math, three years of science, three to four years of history or a social science and a foreign language.

Beyond grades, admissions counselors like to see students who have lots of interests. "We look for students who show interest or passion and make a commitment to their community, church or synagogue," said Tatum.

Leadership roles and participation in clubs or organizations score high on admissions counselors' list of

attributes.

Tatum said that patterns such as grades, attendance and activities are studied carefully by admissions staff. And the uninvolved, introverted student isn't necessarily their first choice, even with a stable grade point average.

In other words, college admissions departments consider academic performance patterns, a strong high school curriculum, community and school involvement as well as SAT and ACT scores when choosing one applicant over another.

According to Donna McKinley, vice chancellor for student affairs at University of Michigan-Dearborn, U-M has admitted the above-average student consistently for years - all the more reason for students to take seriously their grade point average, especially in the last two years of high school.

Attending a community college for a year or two and transferring into the university is a good option when those grade point averages aren't up to par. At least that's the way Jack Crusoe, executive director of counseling and placement services at Wayne State University, sees it.

"It's a very good option," he adds, stressing the need for strong academic skills in math, reading and writing in order to make it in the more difficult university setting.

So, look at the big picture. Keep those grades up, join some of those school clubs and take a strong academic curriculum to create a fit that works for the school of your choice.

## Career programs *from page 2*

years ago. "I just took one class and it sparked a whole different interest," he said.

Now the Schoolcraft student is one course away from an associate's degree in computer graphics. He's going to transfer to Eastern Michigan University and get a bachelor's degree, but his employer, UUnet, will pay the tuition.

Some of Schoolcraft's health programs and the culinary arts program have waiting lists to get in. "They know there's a job at the end of the program," Florek said. "Culinary arts... We're lucky if we keep those people until they graduate."

OCC reports a similar percentage (44) of its students enrolled in career programs for the 1998-99 school year, but the top five list is different: business administration (3,331 students), computer information systems (2,565), nursing (1,630), pre-engineering (1,054) and accounting (804).

Some of the career program students are right out of high school and already have a good idea of what they want to do in life. Others are older people with established careers who want to change occupations or get a promotion.

Rochester Hills resident Jim Aro, 41, is an electrician working toward a robotics certificate at OCC's Auburn

Hills campus. "Once I get this degree I'll be able to work *with* robotics instead of working *on* robotics," he said.

Aro is employed by Aerotek, a contract services company that has farmed him out to FANUC Robotics where he works with industrial robots. OCC robotics instructor Doug Sinclair has also worked in the field, which makes him a better instructor, Aro said. "When he teaches the course it's a real hands-on type of instruction. He really makes that robotics program work."

The career programs at community colleges are virtually designed by professionals working in the field. Each career program is monitored by a group of individuals who meet at least twice a year to review course requirements, inspect lab equipment, interview instructors and recommend changes based on their practical experience. "It's like an automatic update to your curriculum," Sigworth said.

Kozell said community colleges, being relatively young when compared to four-year schools, are meeting a need that the more prestigious institutions had been neglecting.

"There was something between a four-year degree and a high school diploma that was not being met," she said.



# Some career paths more promising than others

BY SANDRA TOLBERT  
SPECIAL WRITER

Undecided about what to be when you grow up?

Try investigating some of those hot career choices that have emerged in the booming economy.

With baby boomers looking down the road toward retirement, more traditional professions like teaching and nursing will be added to the gamut of choices available to the new graduate.

More than likely, what you study once you get to college will have those lifelong reverberations on living standards and earnings potential.

That's pretty important stuff in anyone's book and something to consider very seriously.

Technology and computer related jobs lead the pack as recruiters scour campuses for an ever-growing industry that can never find enough qualified help. Starting salary for a college graduate in computer science for the class of 1999 was \$45,562. That's pretty good money when you're just starting out in the life of work.

"The demand is greater than the supply" for jobs in computer science, information systems, computer aided design and manufacturing, said Judy Tatum, director of admissions at Eastern Michigan University. "We can't fill the job offers in these fields."

Although not at the top of the market, education is becoming a more viable choice for those who have always wanted to be a teacher.

"Education is growing substantially and will over the next five years," said Tatum, who credits this to boomer retirements and increased student enrollment. Math, science and special education teachers are in higher demand, Tatum said.

Wayne State University has a different take on the career track. Jack Crusoe, executive director of counseling and placement services, describes the urban university as serving the older working student who often has a family.

"We still experience a high number of stop-outs," he said.

Stop-out is a catch-all term for students stretching out their education and attending school off and on. It's experienced mostly at urban schools and often occurs in a high-employment climate.

Crusoe said the health professions such as physical therapy, occupational therapy and physician assistant are high on the list of desirable career choices. Information technology, mechanical engi-

neering, accounting and finance are their other top contenders.

Oakland University (Rochester Hills) reports business as one of the most popular majors and the catalyst to construction of a new building.

The new school of business will be complete for this fall semester and will include five computer labs and two teaching labs.

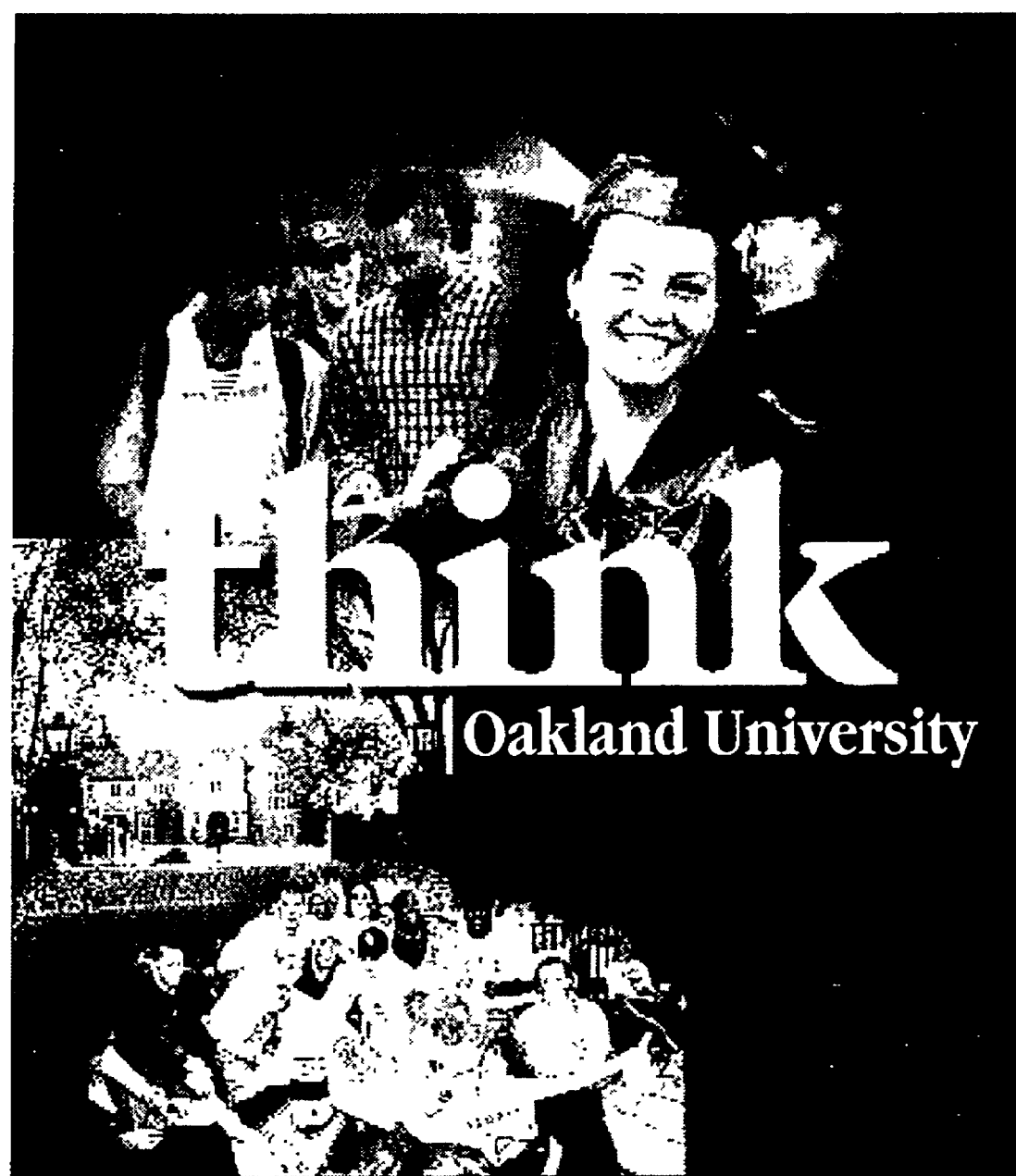
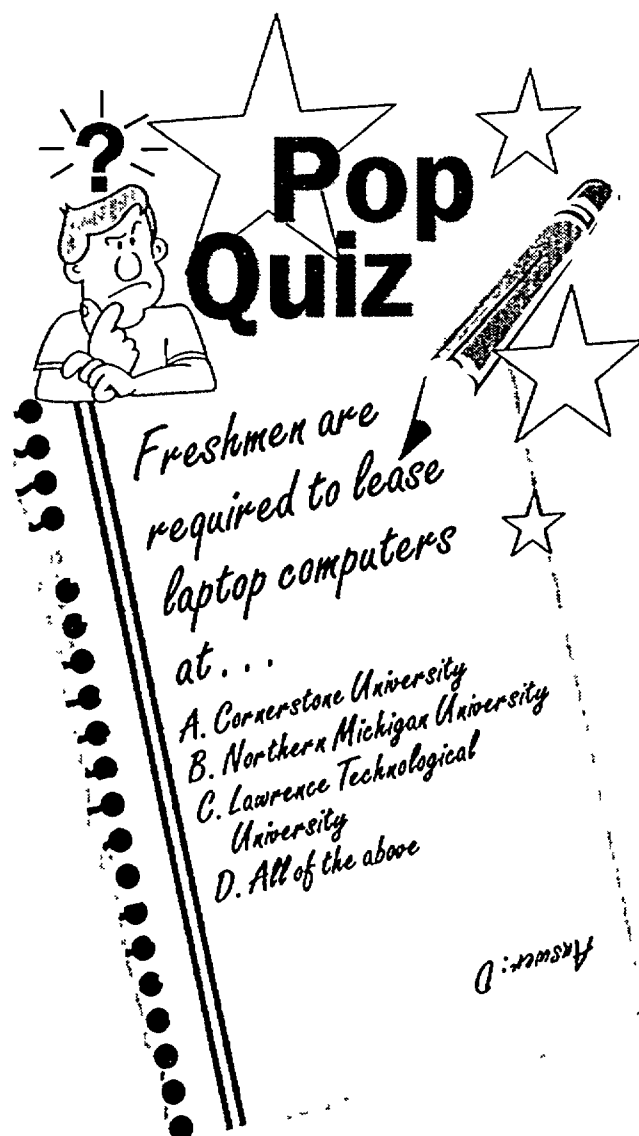
Oakland's school of business has 1,817 undergraduate students working on bachelor's degrees and 570 graduate students working on master's degrees or doctorates. Since 1994, both undergraduate and graduate student enrollments at Oakland have risen each year.

Lake Superior State University spokesman Tom Pink said every engineering graduate leaves LSSU with a job offer. "Most of them leave with more than one. The technology areas, i.e. computer sciences, have a shortage of workers."

The most popular majors at LSSU are education, business, fisheries and wildlife management and environmental sciences.

Closer to home, the most popular majors at the University of Detroit Mercy are nursing, business administration, mechanical engineering, architecture and education.

Tatum from Eastern Michigan University strongly encouraged students to take to the Web and search for comparative data, tour curriculums and even apply. "Savvy students access the information to find the right fit," she said.



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# Go to college, lease a laptop computer

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW  
STAFF WRITER  
rechtinaw@oe.homecomm.net

The number of Michigan universities requiring students to have laptop computers is growing, but no one can say exactly how the devices will be used to enhance education.

Northern Michigan University started the ball rolling last year with a voluntary program that saw more than 800 students lease an IBM ThinkPad for \$385 per semester. Northern's program goes mandatory this year for freshmen and sophomores, and more than 4,500 additional laptops have been leased. University officials say the laptop program has contributed to an enrollment increase.

Fred Joyal, Northern's vice president for academic affairs, believes the trend will spread to all colleges and universities. "You're either going to go into this because you planned it or you're going to be dragged into it," he said.

It has already spread to Cornerstone University, Western Michigan University, Lawrence Technological University and Michigan State University.

Cornerstone — a private, Christian institution in Grand Rapids — began requiring freshmen to lease IBM ThinkPads this fall.

Mike Rohwer, vice president of information systems at Cornerstone, said tuition for freshmen was raised by

\$1,600 a year to pay for the laptop program and other expenses, yet enrollment hasn't suffered. "I think all colleges and universities will be doing something like this," he said. "There is nothing we see that says this won't be commonplace."

Kalamazoo-based WMU is running a pilot laptop program within the Haworth College of Business.

Students choosing to participate are encouraged, but not required, to buy a Dell Latitude CPi computer direct from Dell Computers, which has an agreement with WMU to provide a certain software package. These computers cost \$1,900 to \$2,600, and the college also recommends the purchase of a printer.

WMU spokesman Matthew O. Kurz said university officials were leery about starting a full-blown program for all students, hence the pilot program. "We didn't want to jump into a program we might regret," he said. "We think this makes the most sense for this university at this point in time."

Lawrence Technological University's laptop program began last year with a pilot program for architecture students and extends this fall to include all freshmen.

Students are paying \$580 per semester to lease "LTU TechBooks," which are 600 MHz, Pentium III machines with six gigabyte hard drives manufactured by Compal Electronics of



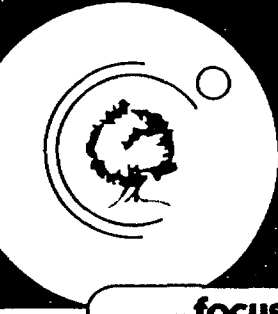
**Byte size:** Bich Thy Nguyen "Betty" Tran (at left) and Sarah Anne Gruber are among the Cornerstone University students leasing laptop computers this year.

Taiwan. LTU Provost Lewis Walker said the IBM ThinkPad was considered, but the Compal laptop was judged superior.

LTU laptops continuously leased for two years may be purchased without software for \$800. LTU students may also skip the lease arrangement and buy their laptops from the outset for \$3,500.

Michigan State University approaches this trend differently by simply requiring freshmen, beginning this year, to possess a computer that can be attached to the Internet at speeds of at least 10 million bits per second and permits use of Web-based instructional and electronic library materials. Stu-

Please see **LAPTOPS**, 15



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# Alcohol, sleepover guidelines vary

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW  
STAFF WRITER  
rechtinaw@oe.homecomm.net

Sending one's child to a college far, far away can be cause for pride, relief... and great apprehension.

You're proud because they're off to get a good education. You're relieved to have them out of the house. And you're worried that they'll squander the opportunity.

Every year there seems to be at least one story of a student who literally drank himself or herself to death, often in the company of other well-lubricated students.

Colleges and universities in Michigan are all fairly strict with rules about drinking. "It's very hard to drink on campus," said Ann Bolger, the director of residence life at Michigan State University. But they can't control what happens off campus.

Ferris State University freshman Stephen Petz, 19, of Gaylord, died last March after drinking to excess while pledging an organization called the Knights of College Leadership at a rented house in Big Rapids. Petz's blood-alcohol level was 0.42 percent, four times the legal limit for drunken driving.

Former Clarkston resident and Michigan State University student Bradley McCue died two years ago

■ **'Some parents would like us to lock their kids in their rooms at 10 o'clock and not let them out until breakfast.'**

*Carl Holm*

—Northern Michigan University

after drinking 24 shots of liquor on his 21st birthday.

Courtney Cantor, 18, died in October 1998 after falling from the sixth floor of Mary Markley Hall at the University of Michigan. Cantor, 18, a first-year student from West Bloomfield, had been drinking, and traces of the so-called date rape drug gamma hydroxybutyric acid were found in her system.

Most public institutions offer alcohol-free residence halls, and many offer freshman-only buildings that don't mix underage students with 21-year-olds. The ones that do allow drinking on campus restrict it to dorm rooms.

Michigan State's Campus Center offers alcohol-free activities to students every weekend and routinely draws 2,000 to 5,000 students, Bolger said.

Some universities meet regularly with bar owners to prevent underage student drinking and excessive legal drinking.

Saginaw Valley State University students today are less likely to be heavy drinkers than in years past, said Merry Jo Brandimore, the assistant dean of students and residential life programs.

"They're looking for fun and entertainment that doesn't include alcohol, and they're not afraid to stand up. The consciousness is definitely raised."

Carl Holm, the director of housing and residence life at Northern Michigan University, said he hasn't noticed a decline in student drinking. Students can be very creative about sneaking alcohol into the residence halls, he said, noting that one student mailed it to himself. Northern recently began notifying parents or legal guardians of students who violate the university's alcohol or drug regulations.

Religion-based private universities and colleges take it a step farther and ban alcohol from the campus.

Cornerstone University in Grand Rapids is not only a dry campus, but students, faculty and staff sign an agreement not to drink alcohol at any time (or anywhere) during their employment or enrollment there. Suspension and other punishment awaits students caught with alcohol or having sex outside marriage on campus. But the goal is to make the student a better person, said Dean of Students Tom

Emigh. "When we talk about discipline here we talk about how do we help a student learn, how do we help them grow?"

However, Cornerstone students tend to be well behaved, and fewer than 10 were suspended in the 1999-2000 academic year, Emigh said.

Public universities are more permissive about sex than alcohol. Ferris State University, Central Michigan University, Michigan State University and Grand Valley State University permit opposite-sex sleepovers in the residence halls, providing the roommate approves. They do, however, limit it to weekends, or three consecutive days. "After that it becomes problematic," MSU's Bolger said. "And it's disruptive to what is supposed to be going on in the room, which is studying."

The belief at Ferris is that opposite-sex sleepovers will occur no matter what the rules are, said Jana Hurley, the dean of housing. So by requiring students to register overnight guests, at least the university knows who to come looking for if there are problems. "It's largely a security procedure," Hurley said.

Roommates must approve sleepovers at Ferris and can withdraw their permission at will. But it's not unusual for housing staff to get involved with a

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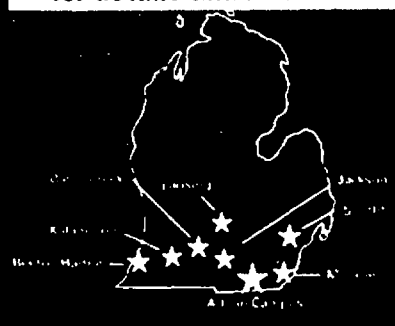
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# Play sports without athletic scholarship

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW  
STAFF WRITER  
rechtinaw@oe.homecomm.net

College athletics are big business on many campuses, but competition for its own sake may still be found on the lowest tier of the NCAA where athletic scholarships are outlawed and love of the game is the main motivation.

High school athletes lacking athletic scholarship offers from Division I or II programs can find a place with the Division III teams of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

"Division III is the purest form of the amateur student/athlete," said Robert L. Kent, athletics director at Kalamazoo College. "Athletes practice and play because they love the sport. They are great to coach."

"You can be a solid contributor by having a little talent and working hard at this level," said Eric Sieger, assistant athletics director at Alma College.

Although student/athletes in Division III compete with intensity, the atmosphere is more laid back than in higher-level college sports. Off-season conditioning programs are prohibited, making it easier to play two sports. And if a student decides to quit the team he doesn't also give up an athletic scholarship.



Ryan Ignasiak

Waterford resident Ryan Ignasiak just graduated with a bachelor's degree in business from Albion College where he was a four-year starting pitcher for the Britons. He contacted Albion's baseball coach while still in high school and convinced the coach to come see him play. The coach then recruited Ignasiak, who received an academic scholarship to Albion.

Ignasiak, who is the son of former Tigers minor leaguer Gary Ignasiak, said he chose Division III because he could play right away. "I wanted to start," he said. "I didn't want to get red-shirted or sit on the bench."

Rochester Adams grad Ryan Hoag,

**'You can be a solid contributor by having a little talent and working hard at this level.'**

*Eric Sieger*  
—Alma College

who played football at Olivet College last year, said he wasn't going to play college ball until his father Max talked him into trying Division III. The commitment required to play football at the Division II or I level was more than Hoag wanted to make. "I just wanted to play football and have fun," he said, which made Division III a perfect fit. Hoag gained enough confidence at Olivet to transfer to Central Michigan University over the summer and try out for an athletic scholarship.

Alma sophomore basketball player Janell Twietmeyer, who played high school ball at Plymouth-Canton, thought Division III wasn't a viable option because tuition is much higher than at public universities. But she discovered that she qualified for enough financial aid that it was affordable.

"It's more possible than people imagine," she said. Twietmeyer was recruited by bigger schools but chose Alma because there's not as much basketball pressure and she can quit playing and not lose her scholarship.

Many potential students and their parents share Twietmeyer's initial apprehension when they see the "sticker price" tuition at most private colleges in Michigan. "Our biggest problem is the price of our institution," said Albion Athletics Director James Conway. "That scares families off." However, academic scholarships are plentiful, and few students pay the full amount.

"Division III student/athletes in many cases will receive honor or merit awards worth more than they might receive in athletic aid in the other divisions," Kent said.

Lofty academic requirements, however, can limit a coach's options when recruiting student/athletes. "Colleges with highly selective GPA and board scores may have to prospect much more to get a sizable number in the initial group," Kent said. "Letter writing,

phone calls, e-mail, campus visits, visits to watch events and finally, in some cases, home visits are all part of the recruiting process."

Conway, who is also the Albion baseball coach, said his first question when considering a potential recruit is grades.

Kent estimates that 80 percent of Division III male athletes and 70 percent of female athletes are recruited. The remainder are walk-ons.

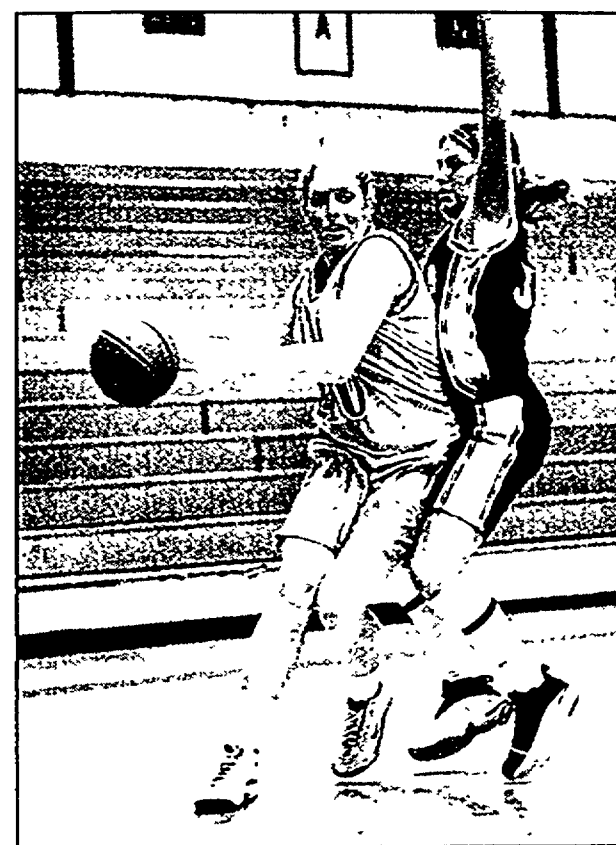
"Occasionally there might be a walk-on athlete who will strengthen a program, but they are the exception," Kent said.

High school athletes shouldn't necessarily rely on their coaches to steer them to Division III if Division I and II don't come calling.

"Some high school coaches will work with Division III coaches," Kent said. "Usually it is because either they played in Division III or have had athletes that have had a great experience as a Division III athlete. The prestige is still at the highest level. High school coaches like to send athletes to Division I programs on athletic scholarships."

Calvin, Adrian, Albion, Alma, Hope, Olivet and Kalamazoo colleges are the Division III schools in Michigan. All of them are private colleges with tuition ranging from \$13,000 to \$19,000 a year.

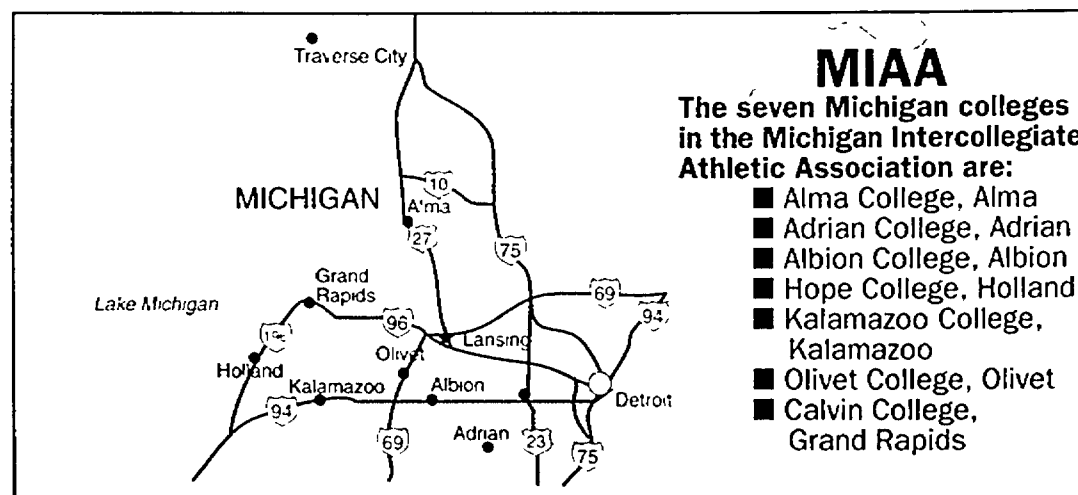
Conway said recruiting is a matter of waiting until the Division I, Division II and NAIA schools finish distributing athletic scholarships. "You have to be



Janell Twietmeyer

patient," he said. "You have to wait for the scholarship kids to go first. We're kind of the insurance policy."

It's not uncommon for high school athletes to overestimate their ability and erroneously consider themselves Division I or II material, Conway said. "You have to be realistic, and unfortunately not all families are. There are so few (athletic) scholarships out there when you consider the number of kids playing the game."



HELEN FURCEAN / STAFF ARTIST



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# Step right up and get financial aid

BY SANDRA TOLBERT  
SPECIAL WRITER

Nowadays, it's the equation that counts when it comes to affording a college education. And quite often it is the more expensive college that brings in more of the dough.

It all begins with the fateful FAFSA, more popularly known as the Free Application for Federal Student Aid. Once filled out and sent in, the results will be dispersed to all designated schools on the form.

It's the federal government's way of calculating the expected family contribution. And even though the questions are intrusive, the outcome may present you with more than you expected.

And that's not all bad.

The equation has three parts, beginning with the sticker shock of total college expenses, though private schools have the option of adding or subtracting at will.

Soon after sending in the FAFSA, the telltale number will come in a document called the Student Aid Report. That number is the expected family contribution and will be located in the upper right corner of the report.

Factoring in what parents can afford to pay, a financial aid package will be offered by those schools listed on the FAFSA. The equation goes like

this: Cost of college minus expected family contribution equals the financial aid package.

Applicants should apply in January of their senior year with the college financial-aid offices or high school counselor.

Some prestige schools have been known to offer enticing packages to more stellar students, so a high grade point average can have a lot of bargaining power when cutting that financial aid deal. Experts recommend up to six comparable packages to increase options and bargaining power.

The next big question is naturally about the type of financial aid to be offered. And like all good things in life, not much comes free.

That likely will mean some will come in the form of student loans — to be paid back eventually. Student loans are 60 percent of the loan package.

Usually, aid packages are a mixture of available sources—grants, scholarships, loans and work-study jobs. Some you will like better than others, like grants and scholarships, which won't have to be repaid. The loans must be paid off after graduation.

The well-known Pell Grant, typically, goes to the students in most need and with relatively low expected family contributions. It now has a maxi-

mum amount of \$3,300 per year, and needn't be repaid.

The federal government also offers Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants that go to the lowest-income students until the funds run out.

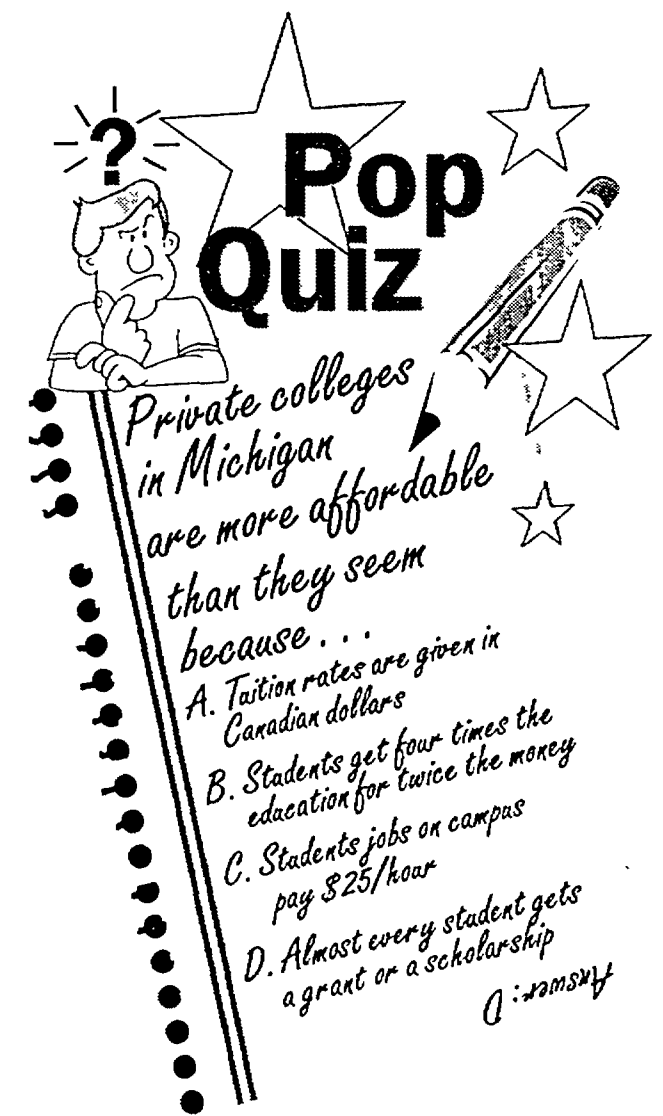
The low interest Stafford loan is a government-subsidized loan based on need. But the funds are limited to schools with less than 50 percent long distance learners or correspondence courses and require students to enroll half time.

The Perkins loan has a low interest rate (5 percent) that does not accrue. This one is dispersed by the schools and based on student loan repayments. The schools with the lowest default repayment rate have the most to loan.

If all else fails, check into private lenders or home equity loans to cover some costs.

Some schools with aggressive recruiting policies may offer school funds based on grants, scholarships and discounts and often take into account excessive medical or school expenses for other family members. So write or phone financial aid offices with your extenuating situation.

Schools can arrange for work-study



Please see **FINANCIAL AID**, 13

## Yours Northern. naturally.

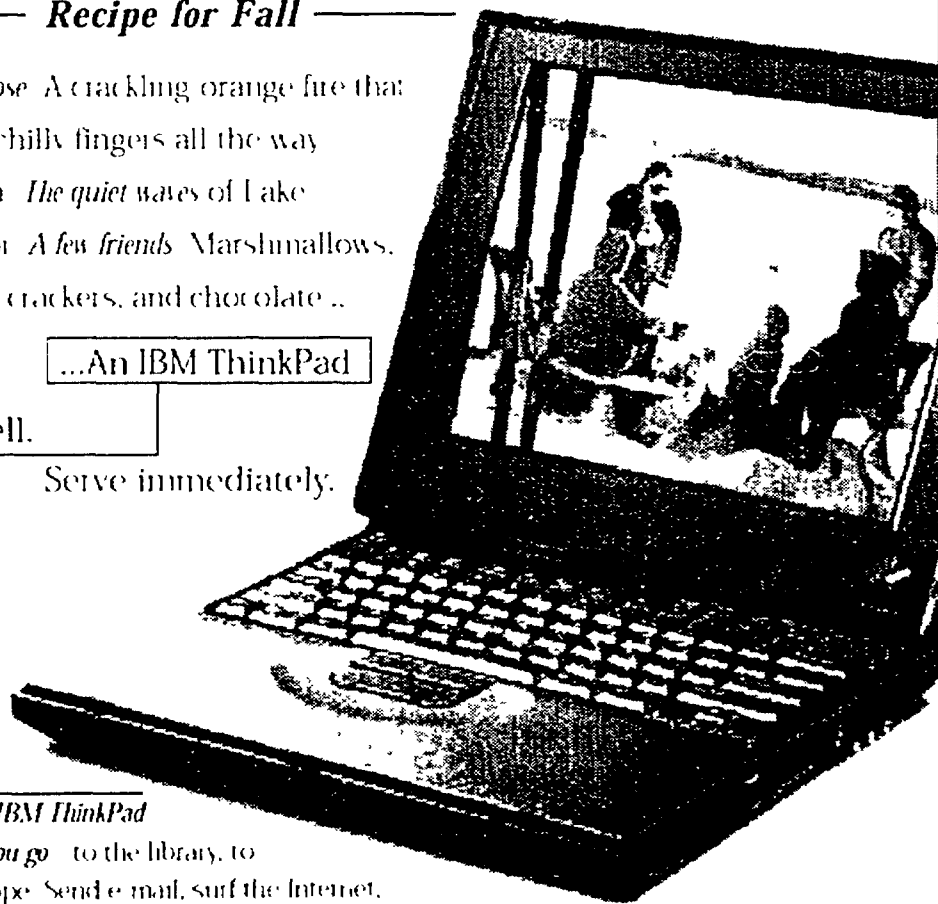
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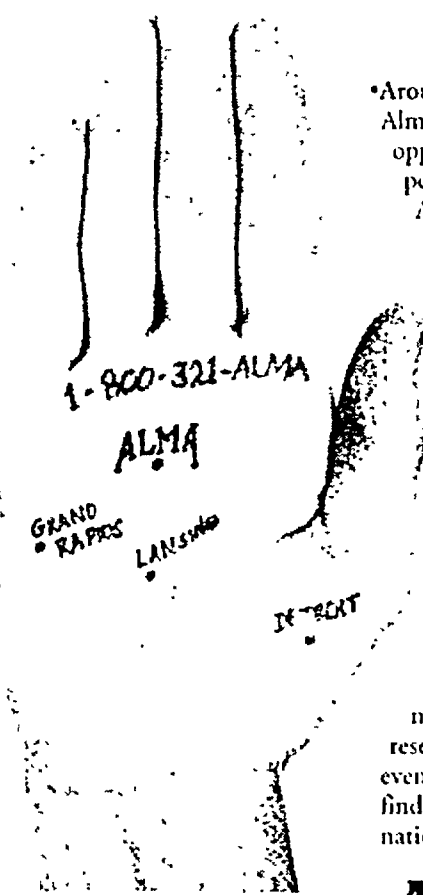
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# Liberal arts degree still has value

GUEST COLUMNIST



ERNEST I. NOLAN

**A** Department of Labor report projects that 80 percent of the children beginning kindergarten this year will eventually enter jobs that don't even exist today!

This startling projection has the ring of truth when we think of the changes in the workplace over the past 10-15 years: e-mail and voice mail as essential work tools; the pervasive use of the Internet to complete business transactions ranging from

advertising and shopping to banking; instantaneous Web-based access to information on almost any subject; computer chip technologies installed in almost every machine that we come in contact with, from air conditioners to vacuum cleaners. Like me, you probably spend more than half your time working at a computer even though your schooling didn't include even one course on computer technology.

If work continues to change as radically as it has in the recent past, then how do we begin to prepare today's kindergartners to enter the workforce and become productive citizens? For one thing, we have just begun to witness radical changes in the entry-level skills required for jobs as they evolve toward higher-level skills, especially the skills of analytical thinking, problem solving, communication, computation, and working in teams.

To be successful in the workplace of the future, individuals need more than technical training; the essential core of education, what we often refer to as liberal arts education, will remain the most practical prepa-

ration for lifelong employment because it promotes intellectual and personal growth and equips the individual to cope with change by being able to learn new things as technologies and the workplace transform.

But the term "liberal arts education" has at best a fuzzy meaning for most people. For some, it means all those required classes that stand in the way of technical training, which some people feel is the only way to prepare for a job. But, upon closer inspection, the liberal arts can be understood as the key to survival in any field that is subject to change over time. The standard definition of liberal arts education is a program of study designed to foster capacities of analysis, critical reflection, problem solving, communication, computation and synthesis of knowledge from different disciplines by providing students with an intellectual, and social context for recognizing the continuity between the past and future and for drawing on reason to understand human experience, to question the values dimension of human enterprise and to articulate the results of this process of thinking.

These are job skills, and any employer would be hard pressed to turn away a person who possesses them. However, this definition doesn't fully capture the rich texture of this brand of education. First of all, liberal arts education puts the individual into the presence of the greatest ideas, most transforming concepts and most powerful works of the imagination that human beings have produced. This isn't important because it's useful for making cocktail party conversation; it is requisite as an intellectual framework with which to understand and evaluate human events and relationships.

Second, liberal arts education is empowering; it liberates us from the limitations of our own experience and opinions by proffering alternative views, scenarios and explanations. It helps us to appreciate the fact

that neither the easiest nor the most complex solution is necessarily the correct one. We learn to think, marshal evidence and weigh the relative merits of different factors before reaching a conclusion.

Third, liberal arts education imparts a set of values that are necessary in order for human beings to live together in harmony. Society functions only as well as it produces good citizens, and the concept of good citizenship is embodied by individuals who understand and take their responsibilities seriously, who vote, who actively work for the betterment of society, especially by giving service to others is a cornerstone of liberal arts education.

At its root, liberal arts education embraces concepts of diversity and multiculturalism, needed so desperately in a pluralistic society like that of the U.S.

It prepares the individual to recognize the interdependency of all of our global partners and to appreciate the differences and similarities among world cultures. These are practical skills when viewed from the perspective of workplace diversity and the increasing emphasis on international business and trade.

Yes, technical skills might give one the "foot in the door" in terms of entry into the workforce, but liberal arts education will provide the staying power, serve as a foundation for continued growth and development and lead to the professional success that we set our sights on. Viewed in this context, liberal arts education is the most practical brand of education.

Nothing else will equip us with the knowledge base, skills, habits of mind and values to function effectively and productively in the unknown world of the new century. It is society's and each individual's best investment for the future.

*Dr. Ernest I. Nolan is the vice president for academic administration at Madonna University in Livonia.*

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# Beam me up

## Online courses catching on

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW  
STAFF WRITER  
rechtinaw@oe.homecomm.net

Detroit resident Kevin Trumble is a new kind of college student. He doesn't go to class.

Trumble, 32, is taking eight to 12 credits per semester in the Baker College online program. The business administration major works full time during the day at Islandview Village Development and goes to school at night by sitting in front of his home computer.

"This is the first time in my life that I have been able to work full time and also attend college," Trumble said. "It's much easier when you don't have to drive to a campus and then sit through a boring lecture. I just come home after work, and read the lectures and do my homework, and also comment on my classmates' homework. Baker online is set up so each class has its own virtual room. Everything to do with the class is on the Web; lectures, assignments, discussions, grades, students bios. It's totally awesome."

In more than a year of taking classes, Trumble has never set foot in a classroom. "I even order my textbooks online and they are delivered to my door," he said. "The only thing I would have to go for is graduation, and even that's not mandatory."

Chuck Gurden, the director of graduate and online admissions at Baker College, said online enrollment has grown from 75 in 1994 to more than 3,300 today. Total Baker enrollment has grown 8-15 percent per year since the inception of the online program, Gurden said, bringing it to more than 18,000 today.

Online programs appeal mainly to people who are already working full time, Gurden said. "As the non-traditional student market grows, so does online education."

Baker, which specializes in business, technical and allied health degrees, offers online associate's degrees in Web design, associate's degrees in business administration, bachelor's degrees in human resources and business administration and master's degrees in all business programs.

Other Michigan colleges and universities are not where Baker is in terms of online degree programs or online enrollment, but they're hustling to catch up.

Michigan's 28 community colleges are affiliated with Michigan Virtual University, a private, nonprofit corporation established in 1998 to act as a broker to programs made available by Michigan's community colleges and universities.

These 28 community colleges are conducting 259 courses on the Web in the current semester. Oakland Community College is responsible for eight of them and plans to start an online certificate program for network administration and Web administration in January

**'Everything to do with the class is on the Web; lectures, assignments, discussions, grades, students bios. It's totally awesome.'**

*Kevin Trumble*

*—Baker College student*

along with Grand Rapids Community College, Henry Ford Community College and Northwest Michigan College.

Jon Campbell, the dean of enrollment services at OCC, notes the student enthusiasm for online courses — "Everything we've ever offered filled up instantly" — but doesn't presume to know what the eventual equilibrium point will be. "How big that market is is a struggle for us to understand, because we're all competing for it right now," he said.

What they've discovered so far is that "independent learners" do better with online courses. "Online learning requires a different learner," said Robert L. Maurovich, vice president of student services and enrollment management at Saginaw Valley State University. "People who want to be interactive may not find this is the best way to learn. There is a certain degree of autonomy and self-learning involved."

"Some people are still going to want to come to class, talk to their professor," OCC's Campbell said. "They want that social experience."

Patrick G. Callaghan, director of academic technology services at Walsh College, believes that students in online courses communicate with instructors more than students in classrooms.

"In the classroom the learning paradigm is lecture with very little exchange between student and teacher," Callaghan said. "At Walsh we have a high-tech, high-touch philosophy where our online instructors are actively engaged in communicating online, one-on-one with the student — much more so than in the classroom."

Walsh College began offering online courses in the summer of 1998 and had 768 students taking at least one online course in the 1998-99 school year, Callaghan said. "The numbers for academic year 1999-2000 are not in yet but the total will far exceed the previous year's total."

Walsh expects to have a complete online MBA program by the fall 2001 followed by an online bachelor's degree in marketing and management.

Central Michigan University offers four online degree programs through the Michigan Virtual University Web site: a doctorate in audiology, master's in nutrition and dietetics, master's in administration and bachelor's in administration. About 1,400 students are currently taking CMU online courses.

William J. Rugg, the director of distance and distributed learning at CMU, said the demand for online courses is "huge" and "we will continue to develop them as long as the demand is there."

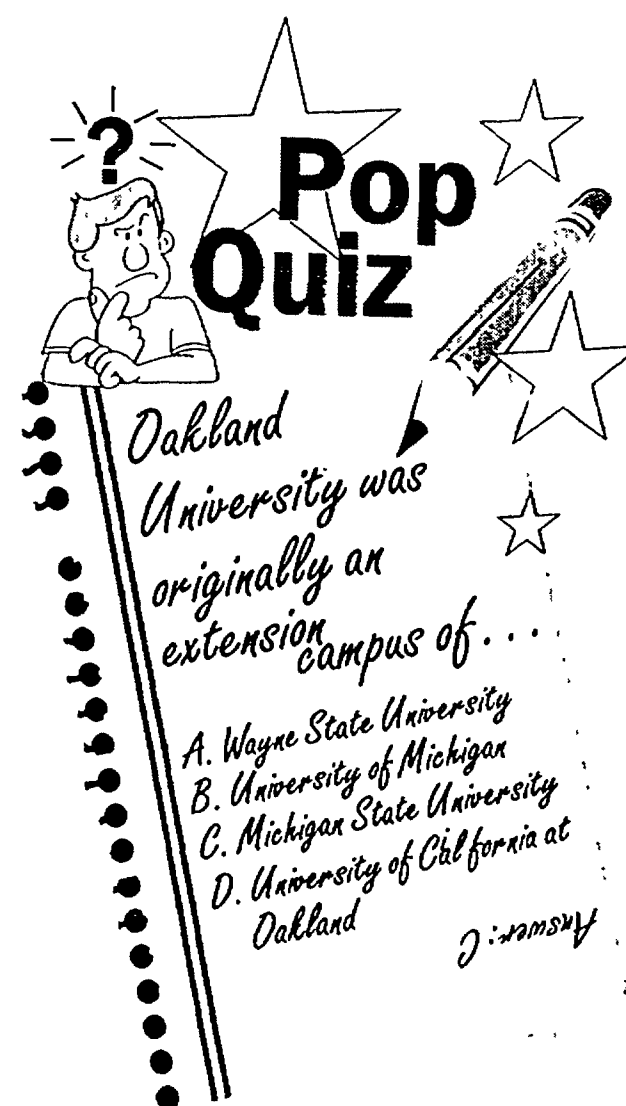
Stuart Arends, the school of business dean at Madonna University in Livonia, has put some 50 business courses online in the last few years and helped develop a joint online degree program with Schoolcraft College.

"Distance learning has gone in five years from an interesting idea to 'We better do it or else,'" Arends said.

Students in OMNIBUS — the joint program of Madonna and Schoolcraft — earn master's degrees in business administration in four years.

About 85 students are currently enrolled in OMNIBUS, and the first group should graduate next year.

The spread of online education has been so rapid in the last five years that it's anybody's guess where the equilibrium point will be. "The classroom will always be there," Arends said. "And for a large number of students the classroom is the way to get educated." However, "when it settles down, I think you're going to find that distance learning is going to have a major piece of that business."





## COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY BRIEFS

**The University of Michigan-Dearborn** has launched a 30-credit on-line master's degree program in special education inclusion. Students can complete the entire program on their home computers and never set foot on the U-M-Dearborn campus. The program teaches educators to identify, instruct and manage students with disabilities in the general education classroom. Most of the program's initial students are from Michigan, but one is taking the courses from Hawaii.

**Wayne State University** (Detroit) just opened a new Recreation and Fitness Center offering a 10,000-square-foot fitness area with cardiovascular equipment and free weights, a leisure pool, water slide and lazy river, 30-foot indoor climbing wall, basketball courts and a suspended running track. Memberships are being sold to Wayne State faculty and staff, but students get free memberships.

**Oakland University** (Auburn Hills) opened a \$17.5 million, 60,000-square-foot Business and Information Technology building this fall. The building is home to student computer labs, classrooms with wireless Internet connections - including several equipped for full interactive distance learning - as well as information technology support services and offices for student organizations, faculty and staff.

**Albion College** (between Jackson and Battle Creek) was recognized in the May 2000 issue of Yahoo! Internet Life magazine as the No. 1 wired college in the state and No. 7 nationally.

Yahoo separated the top 100 colleges from the top 100 universities. Albion is the only Michigan campus in the Top 50 of either category.

Albion's high tech bonafides include an Internet port for every student in his/her residence, online registration and class schedules, a high ratio of computers per student, a large percentage of new computers on campus and the first vice president of information technology on a Michigan liberal arts campus.

Construction of a student recreation center began this summer at Albion College (Albion). The center will house four courts convertible for basketball, volleyball and tennis. The courts, divisible by roll-down netting, will be surrounded by a suspended indoor track.

The newest addition to the Southfield campus of Lawrence Technolog-

ical University is the University Technology and Learning Complex, scheduled to open in the spring of 2001. The \$20 million, 85,000-square-foot, four-story complex will link Lawrence Tech's engineering and architecture buildings.

The complex includes laboratories, studios, classrooms, a gallery, meditation chapel, office of the future, cyber coffee shop and audiovisual center.

**Walsh College** (Troy) has added two new degree programs: a master of arts in economics and a master of science in business information technology.

**Ferris State University** (Big Rapids) is building the \$41 million, 163,000-square-foot Ferris Library for Information, Technology and Education, which will integrate electronic and digital media with the services of a traditional library. The library is expected to be complete by March.

Once the new library opens, work will begin to convert FSU's current library into a student services center. The center will serve as a one-stop service area for current and prospective students in making arrangements to attend Ferris. The center is expected to be completed in June of 2002.

**Central Michigan University** (Mt. Pleasant) has added a public relations major to the College of Communication and Fine Arts. People in the public relations field helped design the course of study and are expected to conduct guest lectures in the introductory class. Job shadowing and internships are also part of the curriculum.

**Northern Michigan University** (Marquette) offers an associate of applied science degree in corrections beginning this fall. The program was designed primarily for individuals already employed in jails and state prisons. "This is really the next logical step for professionals who have already completed the certificate program, and it is the first degree Northern offers relating specifically to corrections," said John Andrews, a NMU criminal justice instructor.

**The University of Detroit Mercy** begins the new Arthur F. McGovern Catholic Studies certificate program this fall. The focus will be on the Catholic intellectual tradition that has influenced history, art, religion, literature and lives. The program is named for a former UDM philosophy professor and Jesuit priest who died in May.

## Financial aid *from page 10*

jobs, an option that pays minimum wage yet provides extra cash for students.

And finally, don't forget about all those tax deductions at the end of the year. In 1997 congress created the "Lifetime" and "Hope" learning credits that can save you as much as \$1,500 on your income taxes.

Check with your accountant or read IRS publication 970 for the details. Even deductions can be taken on the interest paid for tuition, books, room, board and transportation loans. It is up

to \$2,000 for year 2000 and \$2,500 after that.

Experts offer some good advice about the FAFSA. Be accurate the first time around and apply early before all the funds have been doled out. Students can apply online at [www.ed.gov/offices/OPE/express.html](http://www.ed.gov/offices/OPE/express.html).

"Don't put it off until the last minute," said Jack Crusoe, the director of counseling and placement services at Wayne State University. He cautions that a late application may mean losing out for the year.



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# Take it from someone who's been there

## Higher education occurs mostly outside classroom



KALMAN M. NANES

**I** have always been a successful student. And when people would ask me back in high school where I was applying to college, I would always reply, "The University of Michigan."

"Is that all?" they

asked.

"Yeah, it is."

"Why? You're so smart ... you could go anywhere! Why not Harvard or MIT?"

I probably played through this conversation hundreds of times during my senior year with friends, acquaintances and even adults and advisors. I always had a number of answers, but after a year of attending U-M I finally know what those answers add up to: U-M is right for me. What I know now and strongly suspected back in high school is that a college education takes place primarily outside of the classroom.

I came into college expecting heavy classwork and not much else. My experience suggests that I was far off the mark. While there is classwork, it is definitely not the major part of my schooling. College is far busier than I expected; just not in the same ways. What happened to me was that I got involved. I'm now in two singing groups, which puts me in rehearsals five nights a week, plus performances and extra work with those organizations.

What time I have left after that is spent mostly doing work, taking breaks with computer games and such, and getting together with friends. And that's another thing that is not quite what I expected: The social situation in college. I meet new people almost every day. I was lucky in that my roommate and I happen to be very compatible. Half of my friends are people I meet through him.

Also, I just don't see all of my old friends as much as I expected coming in. I still see a couple of them frequently, and these are now stronger friendships than before, but other people have been relegated almost to satellite relationships. I see them once every couple months and that's it.

I am not saying that college life is

**I came into college expecting heavy classwork and not much else. My experience suggests that I was far off the mark. While there is classwork, it is definitely not the major part of my schooling.**

bad, just that it's different than I expected. And, as far as that goes, I wouldn't have it any other way.

My favorite times are Thursday nights when the Men's Glee Club goes to Cottage Inn after rehearsal, where they give us the basement to ourselves and we spend hours eating pizza, drinking copious amounts of beverages (pop for the underage) and singing Michigan songs until the wee hours.

I also think of all the nights I have spent watching some movie with my roommate and some of our friends in our dorm room with everybody trying to find the most comfortable place they can on the carpet. We won't have a couch until next year, but it will be quite an addition to our room!

Some of the memorable times involve amazing places I've sung with my a cappella group. The Gentlemen. Over the last year, we sang at a wedding, did the national anthem at a minor league hockey game and even took a frenetic tour of the East Coast over spring break; seven colleges in eight days!

And finally, the culmination of my year was a three-week tour to Australia with the Glee Club. Eighty guys let loose in the land down under. It was an unforgettable end to an unforgettable year!

So, all in all, my point is: Pick the college that's going to be right for you and remember that there are more important things than the classroom when you're making your choice. And get involved, because your college experience is going to be what you make of it. These are supposed to be the best years of your life. Don't let them go to waste.

Kalman M. Nanes is a graduate of Birmingham Groves High School and the son of Harry and Susan Nanes of Southfield. He was one of the *Eccentric Newspapers'* academic all stars in 1999.

## Please yourself in college... and watch out for the boys



VALERIE L. TAYLOR

**Y**our counselor says, "Make sure to get all your requirements out of the way." Your teacher says, "Take classes that are challenging." Your friends say "Find ways to get involved on campus."

Your mom says, "Don't take on too much right away." And, of course, your dad says, "Watch out for college boys." With all this "expert advice" going around, you're gonna go crazy! Welcome to your freshman year of college.

According to almost everyone I talked to one step in the wrong direction could ruin my whole college experience. It didn't take long to decide that the key point was that it was my college experience, not my counselor's, not my teacher's and especially not my parents'. I had to discover what I thought was important, what I didn't want to miss and what I wanted to do with my college years.

That is not to say that I ignored everyone's advice; most of them were speaking from experience and knew what they were talking about, but I couldn't spend all my time worrying about doing everything everybody said I should. The best way for me to "ruin" my college experience would be to spend four years worrying about ruining it. I had to sit back, take it easy and discover what I wanted to do with that time. A lot of advice that I was given was extremely useful in that respect. I was told to get involved in all kinds of things right away; I was also told not to get too involved right away or I'd be adding too much stress. The solution was to try a lot of the things available on campus and then decide what was the most important to me and get involved in that. I had to think through advice that I was given and decide what applied best to me.

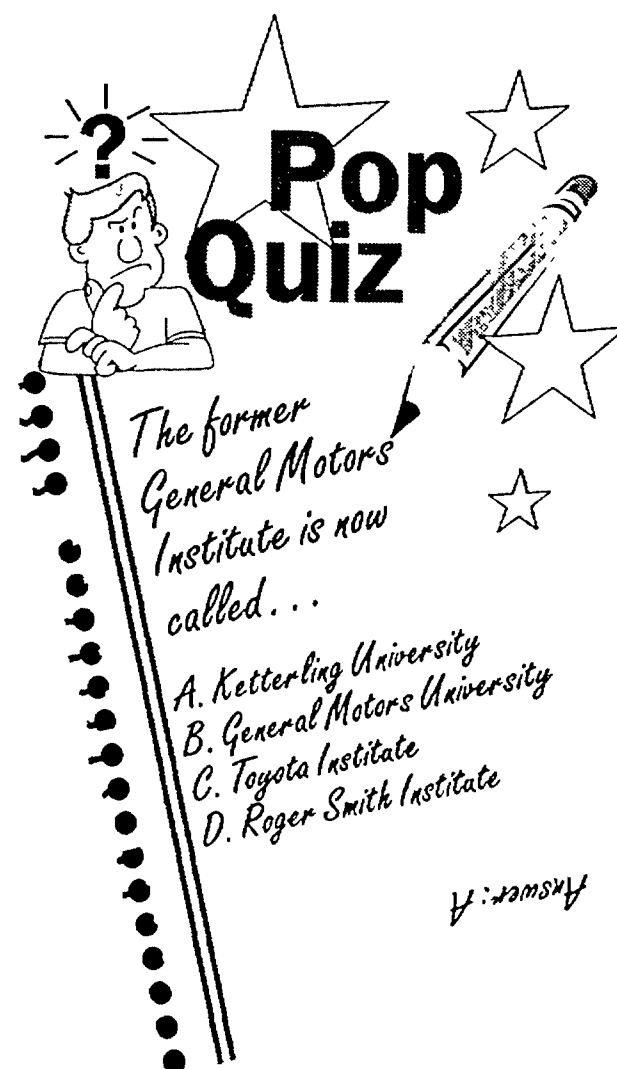
For me, that was Campus Crusade for Christ. My relationship with God was strengthened infinitely

through that organization, and God was a wonderful source of strength when I was wading through the information that bombards a college freshman.

I don't presume what was best for me will be best for you. Freshman year is so unique for each person that I can hardly say yours will be anything like mine or anyone else's for that matter. I just want you to realize that your college experience is for you, it's yours, and the best way to get through it successfully is to do things for you. This doesn't mean ignoring people around you or becoming self-centered; instead, pay attention to your surroundings and try not to lose yourself. If you focus on being the "you" that you like and admire, then you have succeeded, and no one else can tell you otherwise.

I have to say, looking back on this year, that God ultimately gave me the best advice I could have received: "Count on me; I'll help you through it." But don't worry, Dad, I'm still watching out for those college boys!

Valerie L. Taylor is a 1999 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and the daughter of Robert and Carol Taylor of Canton Township. She was one of the *Observer Newspapers'* academic all stars in 1999.



## Sleepovers *from page 7*

sleepover situation gone bad for the roommate, Hurley said. "A lot of time the roommate will let it get quite out of hand before coming to us."

Western Michigan University, Lake Superior State University, Saginaw Valley State University, Northern Michigan University and the University of Michigan prohibit opposite-sex sleepovers but permit 24-hour visitation.

"The difficulty is in enforcing it because we don't do bed-checks," said Northern's Holm. "That whole arena is a challenge. Some parents would like us to lock their kids in their rooms at 10 o'clock and not let them out until breakfast."

Pat Whyte, the housing director at Lake State, said until two years ago the university prohibited visitation after midnight or 1 a.m. but changed the policy in response to student agitation. The 24-hour visitation policy, she said, is meant to accommodate students who want to study together at all hours of the night. However, actual sleepovers are still prohibited.

Sleepovers still occur, though, Whyte agreed. "And it does create a lot of prob-

lems. Most of the time somebody (usually a roommate) doesn't care for it."

Saginaw Valley's Brandimore said 24-hour visitation makes sense when one considers that "the lifestyle of a college student is so unusual. There are so many what-ifs."

Saginaw Valley prohibits opposite-sex sleepovers because "there's a fine line between that and cohabitation," Brandimore said. "And we don't endorse cohabitation. It would be hard to support no cohabitation if we permitted opposite sex sleepovers."

Students tend to do a good job of policing themselves after adjusting to college life in their freshman year, Brandimore said.

"By the time they've been through that freshman year they're a little more confident and assertive," she said. "They often take care of (problems) themselves."

Still, no matter what a university does to control students, there will always be problems.

"You can be as restrictive as you want to be, but they're going to continue to push the limits," Brandimore said.

## Laptops *from page 6*

dents are free to choose the brand of computer they want and the software they want. They can have a laptop or a desktop computer. Sophomores, juniors and seniors are not required to own computers this year, but will be over the next three years.

Students enrolled in Cleary College's new "Executive MBA" program must own a laptop and are expected to bring it to class each week. Classrooms are equipped with connections to the Internet and power sources at each chair.

You don't say

Despite the enthusiasm, no one knows exactly how the required computers will be used. Students and teachers will figure that out as they go along.

"It's like a lever," Joyal said, "in that whoever invented the lever had no idea what they'd be used for."

"Once it becomes pervasive, it starts being used in ways you never imagined," Rohwer said.

Although Joyal and Rohwer believe

their respective programs are on the cutting edge, not everyone agrees.

Calvin College of Grand Rapids considered a mandatory laptop program over the summer and rejected it.

A survey of prospective students determined that 80 percent of this year's Calvin freshmen would bring their own computer to college or buy one when they arrived.

Henry DeVries, the information technology director at Calvin, said a mandatory laptop program is imperfect insofar as it forces all students to use the exact same system regardless of their individual computing needs.

The Calvin approach has been to wire the campus for computer access and provide eight computer systems for sale in the campus bookstore.

Students may then determine their own personal computing needs, DeVries said.

"Otherwise (with a mandatory laptop program) you're giving the kid an awful expensive way to write home and ask for more money."

## On the cover

Our cover is a collage of pictures from Oakland University, Wayne State University, Oakland Community College and Schoolcraft College.

In the big picture on top, Oakland University students (from left) Janelle Spudowski and Carolanne Ketelsen walk across the bridge near the residence halls (staff photo by John Stormzand).

In the lower left corner, Schoolcraft College instructor William Schlick with students Dave Pfeifer, left, and

Ethan Rosenbaum (staff photo by Bryan Mitchell).

In the lower right corner, Oakland Community College student Jeff Nelson adjusts a machine in the robotics lab on the Auburn Hills campus (staff photo by Donna McLaughlin).

The basketball pictures shows Wayne State sophomore Kelly Bitters leading the fast break in a home game against the University of Findlay last winter (staff photo by Ralph R. Echinaw).

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internship to help me get ready for medical school. This year I'm directing the Student Volunteer Bureau, and I know, even with everything else I'm doing, I'll still find time for varsity swimming, just like I have every other year.

just the interests that have led to my major. And I'm always finding ways to weave my interests together. Which is what liberal arts is all about. People here want you to make connections and use your talents in the best way you possibly can."

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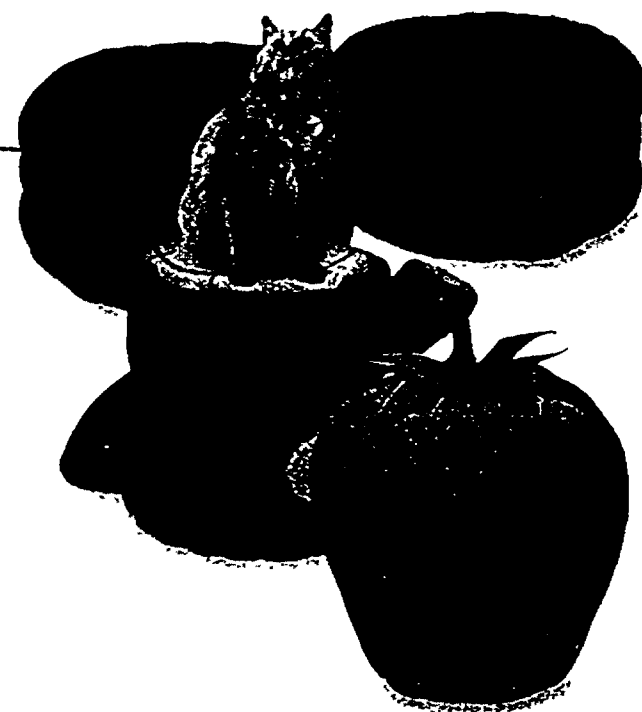
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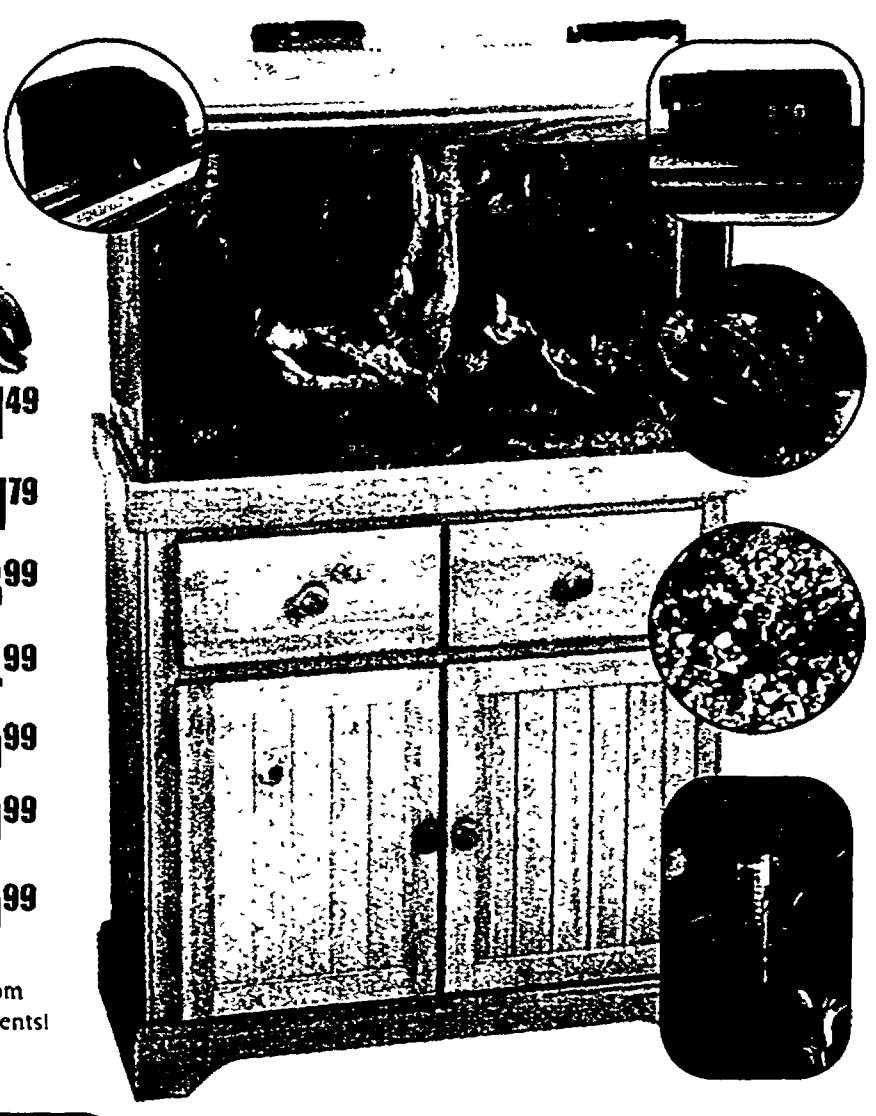
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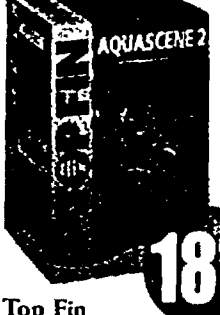
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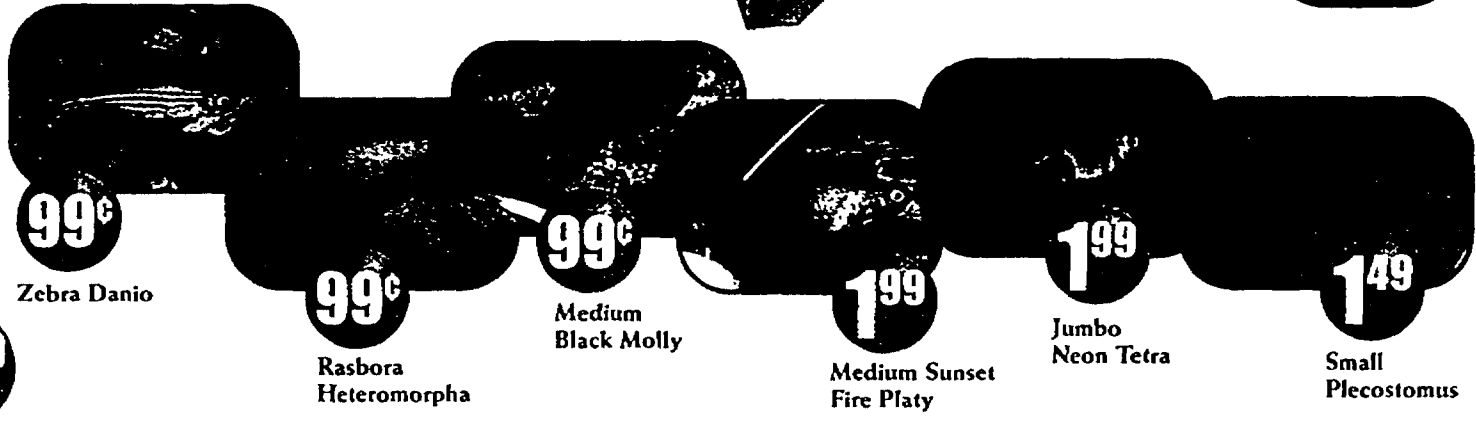


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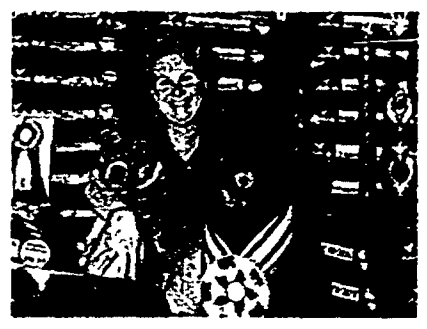
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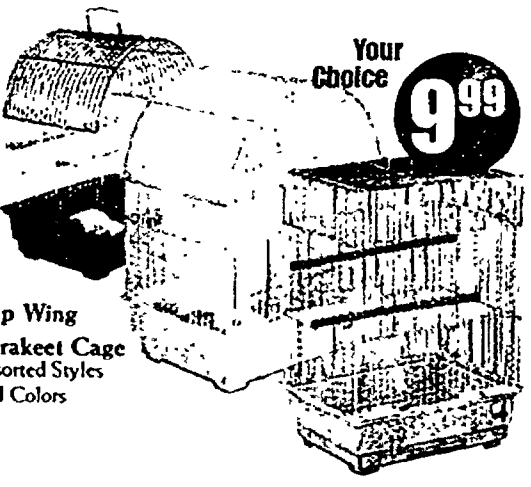
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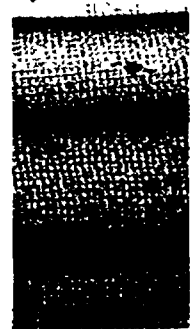
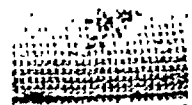
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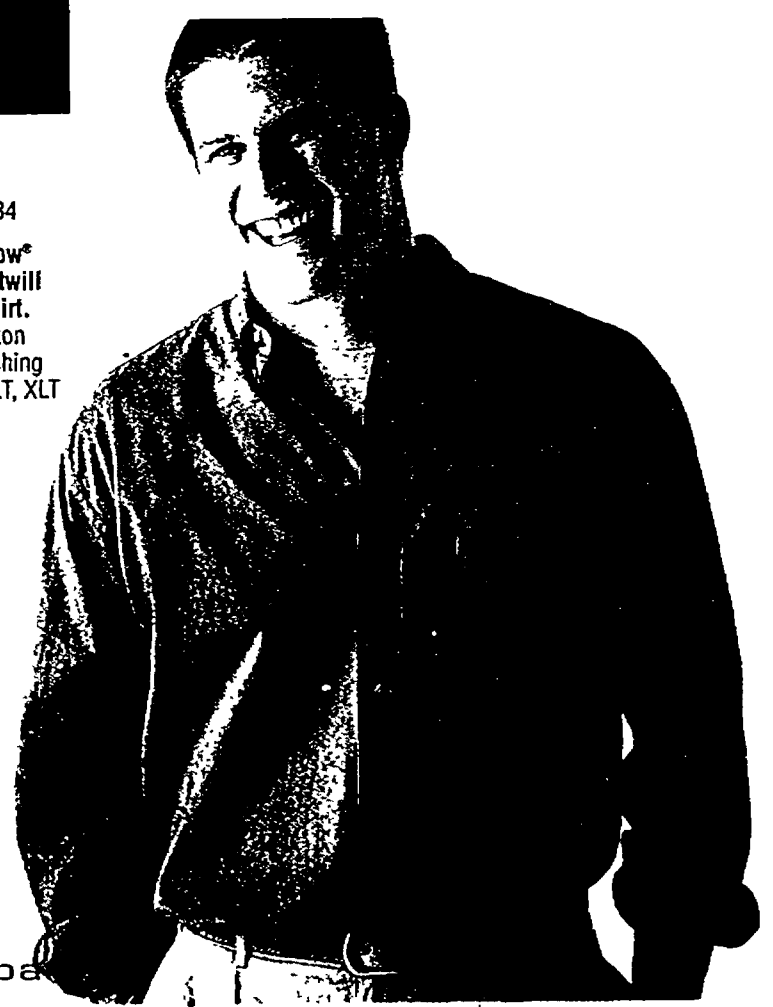
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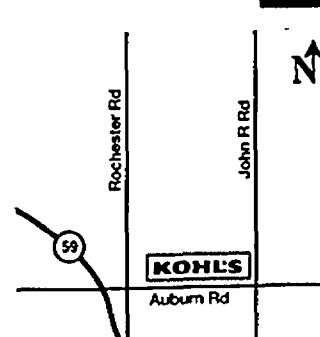


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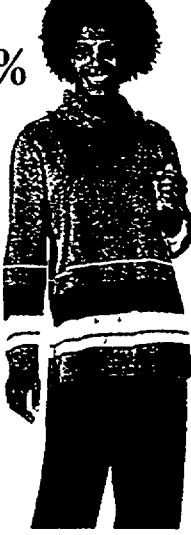
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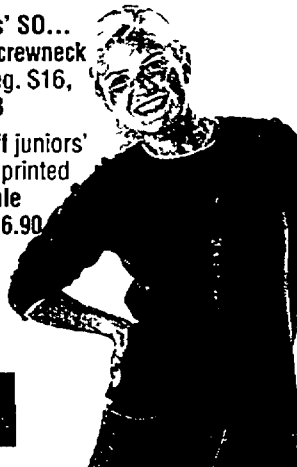


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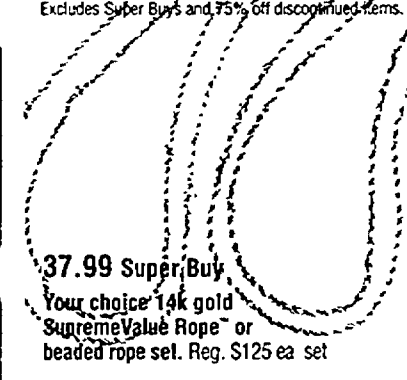
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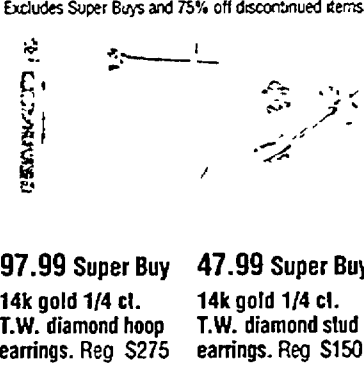


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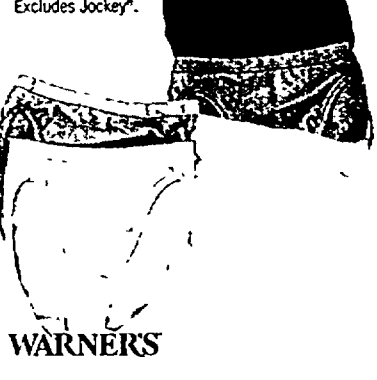
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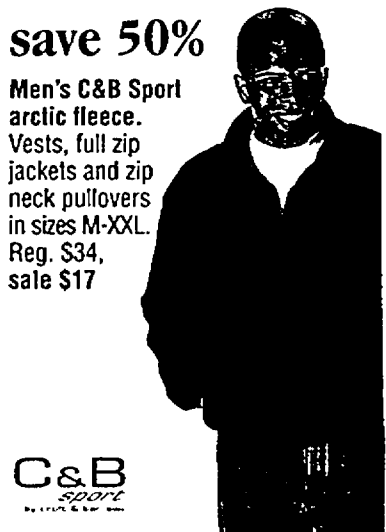
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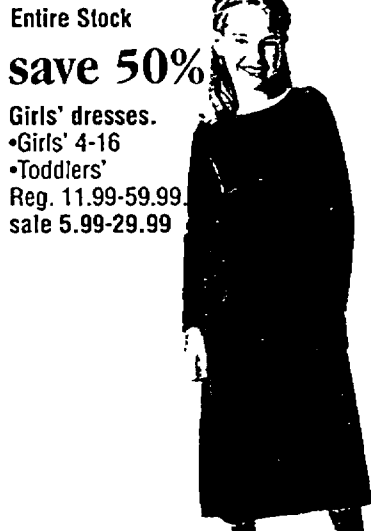
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•Girls' 4-6x  
•Boys' 4-7  
•Newborns'  
•Infants'  
•Toddlers'  
Reg. 17.99-39.99,  
sale 8.99-19.99



Entire Stock

**save 50%**

Girls' dresses.  
•Girls' 4-16  
•Toddlers'  
Reg. 11.99-59.99,  
sale 5.99-29.99

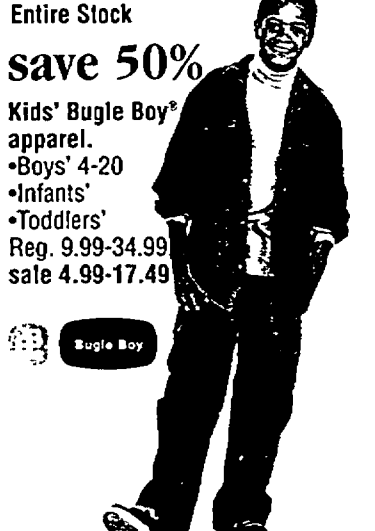


Entire Stock

**save 50%**

Kids' Bugle Boy®  
apparel.  
•Boys' 4-20  
•Infants'  
•Toddlers'  
Reg. 9.99-34.99,  
sale 4.99-17.49

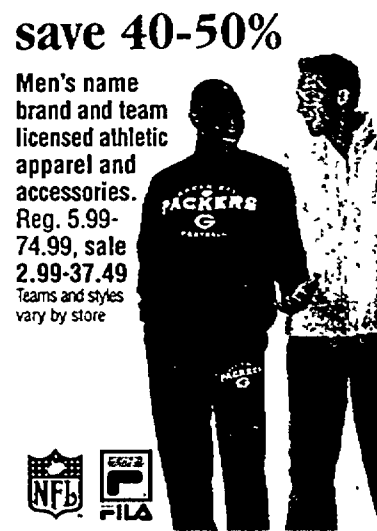
**Bugle Boy**



**save 40-50%**

Men's name  
brand and athletic  
apparel and  
accessories.  
Reg. 9.99-  
74.99, sale  
2.99-37.49  
Teams and styles  
vary by store

**NFB**  
**FILA**



**64.99**

Stratus 2-pc. luggage  
set. Reg. 149.99  
Purchase a Stratus  
2-pc. luggage set and  
receive a FREE tote  
A \$39.99 value!



gift with purchase **GWP**

**save 40-50%**

•Kids'

Selected athletic  
and casual shoes.  
Reg. 19.99-49.99,  
sale 11.99-29.99



**27.99** Women's • Men's

Selected athletic shoes.  
Reg. 39.99-54.99



**37.99** Women's • Men's

Selected athletic  
shoes. Reg.  
49.99-64.99  
Discontinued styles.



**save 30-50%**

•Women's  
•Men's

Selected shoes & boots.  
Reg. 16.99-89.99,  
sale 11.89-55.99



**59.99**

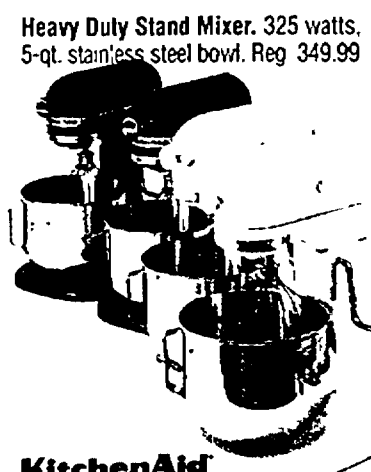
Eureka® Boss® Plus upright  
vacuum. Reg. 139.99  
20-50% off all other  
vacuums, deep  
cleaners and  
accessories



**EUREKA**  
VACUUM CLEANERS

**237.99**

Heavy Duty Stand Mixer. 325 watts,  
5-qt. stainless steel bowl. Reg. 349.99

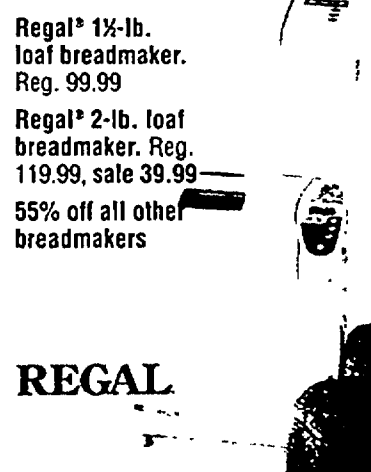


**KitchenAid**

**29.99**

Regal® 1-lb.  
loaf breadmaker.  
Reg. 99.99  
Regal® 2-lb. loaf  
breadmaker.  
Reg. 119.99, sale 39.99

55% off all other  
breadmakers



**REGAL**

**save 50%** Entire Stock

Solid bath towels.  
Includes hand towels,  
washcloths and bath  
sheets. Reg. 3.99-21.99,  
sale 1.99-10.99



**save 50%** Entire Stock

1-piece slipcovers. Sofa, chair,  
and loveseat sizes. Reg. 79.99-  
219.99, sale 39.99-109.99



**Walden**

**save 50%** Entire Stock

Blankets & throws.  
Reg. 19.99-149.99,  
sale 9.99-74.99





# LPS lowest prices of the season

## 39.99

Reg. \$70

Misses' or Petites'  
Wool and Wool  
Blend Blazers

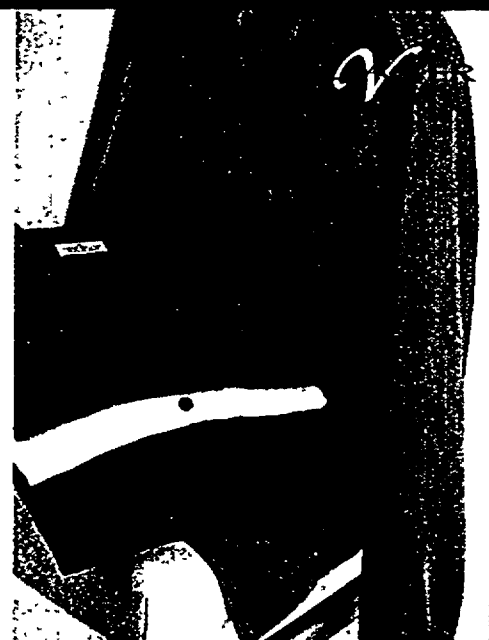
Plus size, Reg. \$80, sale 44.99  
35% off other coordinates for  
misses, petites and plus size.  
Reg. \$28-\$80, sale 17.99-51.99



croft & barrow

## 18.99

Misses' Croft & Barrow® fine  
gauge ribbed mockneck.  
Misses' shown. Reg. \$32



## 26.99

Misses' Villager polyester/rayon  
Big Shirt. Reg. \$42  
Plus size, Reg. \$46, sale 29.99



VILLAGER

Plus size



## 30-40% Off

Plus size career & casual sportswear.  
Reg. \$18-\$80, sale 9.99-48.99

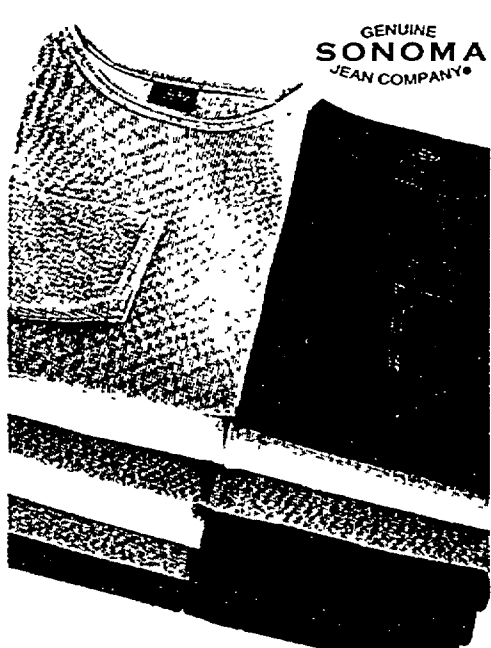
## 24.99

Misses' Anna & Frank 100%  
washable silk blouse. Reg. \$44



GENUINE  
SONOMA  
JEAN COMPANY®

Petites'



GENUINE  
SONOMA  
JEAN COMPANY®

## 30-40% Off

Petites' sportswear. Choose from Villager,  
Norton McNaughton®, Gloria Vanderbilt®  
and more. Reg. \$16-\$70, sale 8.99-42.99

## 12.99

Misses' or petites' Sonoma  
solid thermal tee. Reg. \$22  
Plus size, Reg. \$25, sale 14.99



Available in  
short, average  
& long lengths.

## 29.99

Misses' or petites' Dockers® Flat  
Front Khakis. Twill style. Reg. \$38  
Plus size. Reg. \$44, sale 34.99



GLORIA VANDERBILT

## 19.99

Misses' or petites' Gloria Vanderbilt®  
corduroy pants. Reg. \$36  
Misses' knit turtlenecks, sale 11.99

## 30-40% Off

Entire Stock  
Sonoma  
Sportswear

• Misses'  
• Petites'  
• Plus Size  
Misses' shown.  
Reg. \$18-\$70,  
sale 9.99-48.99

GENUINE  
SONOMA  
JEAN COMPANY®



# LPS lowest prices of the season



18<sup>99</sup>

Goodnight Pajamas In A Bag. Reg. 29.99  
35% off all other sleepwear, loungewear  
and robes for her, sale 8.44-34.44



35% Off

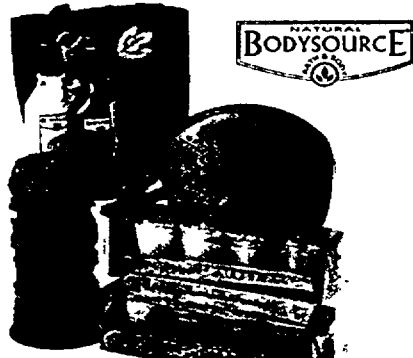
Panties and mix and match separates. Reg.  
3/\$12 to \$17 ea., sale 3/7.80 to 11.05 ea.  
Excludes Jockey®

40% Off

Famous  
Maker Bras  
& Shapewear

- All Lyle
- All Maidenform®
- All Ball®
- All Warner's
- All Olga
- All Vanity Fair
- All Lily of France
- All Barelythere
- All Nip-Tuck & B.
- All Flexees

Reg. 9.50-47.00  
Sale 5.70-28.99



40% Off Entire Stock

Bath & body and home fragrance.  
Reg. \$2-\$30, sale 1.20-18.00  
Excludes Claire Burke



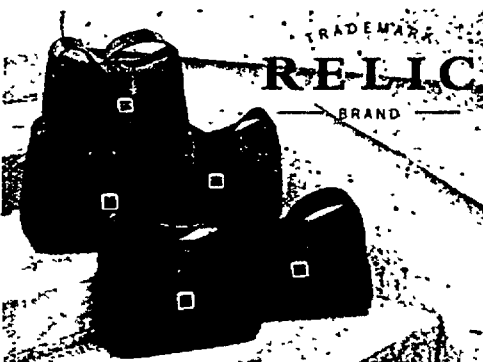
4<sup>99</sup>

Sonoma socks for her. Cashmere,  
angora and chenille blends. Reg. \$8



35% Off

Fashion accessories. Hair accessories, scarves,  
hats and more. Reg. \$3-\$60, sale 1.95-39.00



17<sup>99</sup>

Relic® Ellis hobo handbags. Reg. \$28  
35% off all other handbags & accessories.  
Reg. \$6-\$75, sale 3.90-48.75

Juniors'

29<sup>99</sup>

Juniors' Mudd®  
Flare Leg stretch  
jeans. Dark Rinse  
Finish. Reg. \$42

24<sup>99</sup>

Juniors' l.e.i.™  
Flare Leg  
stretch jeans.  
Dark Rinse  
Finish. Reg. \$36



Mudd. l.e.i.



21<sup>99</sup>

Juniors' SO... split crew or double  
zip hoodie sweater. Reg. \$38



UNIONBAY

34<sup>99</sup>

Unionbay® sweater.  
Reg. \$42

29<sup>99</sup>

Unionbay® Lowrider  
Flare Leg jeans.  
Reg. \$38



35% Off Entire Stock

Pantsuits and dresses for misses,  
petites, plus size & juniors. Reg.  
49.99-99.99, sale 32.49-64.99



40% Off Entire Stock

Outerwear for her. Reg. \$40-\$330,  
sale \$24-\$198 Excludes Columbia Sportswear Company®

lowest prices of the season

60% off

Entire Stock Fine Jewelry

Reg. 29.99-3,000.00, sale 11.99-999.99

Some jewelry photos enlarged to show detail.  
Diamond Total Weights are approximate.  
TW may vary up to .05 ct.

Super Buys!

499<sup>99</sup>

Your Choice

10k gold 2 ct. T.W. baguette  
diamond bracelets.  
Reg. \$1,500 ea.

New at Kohl's!

Super Buy!

Super Buy!

27<sup>99</sup> ea. or 3/69.99

10k gold 8" slip on  
bangles. Reg. \$80 ea.

189<sup>99</sup>

14k gold 1/2 ct. T.W.  
diamond hoop earrings.  
Reg. \$500

Super Buy!

Super Buy!

289<sup>99</sup> Your Choice

14k gold 1/2 ct. T.W. 3 stone diamond  
anniversary rings. Reg. \$850 ea.

389<sup>99</sup>

14k gold 3/4 ct. T.W. diamond  
stud earrings. Reg. \$1,200

999<sup>99</sup>

Super Buy!

14k gold 1 ct. T.W. certified  
diamond stud earrings.  
Reg. \$3,000

979<sup>99</sup>

Super Buy!

14k gold 1 ct. T.W. 3 stone  
certified diamond anniversary  
ring. Reg. \$2,500

Super Buy!

Super Buy!

489<sup>99</sup>

14k gold 1 ct. T.W. diamond  
hoop earrings. Reg. \$1,250

489<sup>99</sup>

14k gold 1 ct. T.W. diamond  
stud earrings. Reg. \$1,500

Super Buy!

Entire Stock Watches ALREADY  
25-33% OFF, Plus take an

EXTRA 10% Off

FINAL PRICE 10.11-266.62

27<sup>99</sup> or 2/48.99

14k gold earrings.  
Reg. \$80 pr.

39<sup>99</sup> ea.

10k gold 7" fashion  
bracelets. Reg. \$125 ea.

Super Buy!

97<sup>99</sup>

14k gold 18" braided puffed herringbone  
necklace and 7" bracelet set. Reg. \$250

5<sup>99</sup>

Sterling silver rings. Reg. \$15  
60% off all other sterling silver jewelry.  
Reg. \$4-\$96, sale 1.60-38.40

5<sup>99</sup> ea.

Sonoma multiple stretch  
bracelets. Reg. \$10 ea.

33% Off

Trifari® fashion jewelry.  
Reg. \$6-\$65, sale 4.02-43.55

Armitron®  
TIMEX®

CITIZEN®  
PULSAR®  
SEIKO®

GENUINE  
SONOMA  
JEAN COMPANY®

JOY'S



# LPS lowest prices of the season

**19.99** Men's Dockers® No Wrinkle, Pleated Classic Fit slacks. Reg. \$48

**34.99** Men's Dockers® Sport Shirts. Reg. \$18-\$38, sale 12.06-25.46

**33% Off Entire Stock**

**DOCKERS**

Available in Extended Sizes S • M • L • XL XXL • LT • XLT

**croft & barrow**

**40% Off Entire Stock**

Men's Croft & Barrow® fine gauge, jersey and chenille sweaters. Reg. \$34-\$66, sale 20.40-39.60

Men's Available in Extended Sizes S • M • L • XL XXL • LT • XLT

**21.99** Your Choice Men's

Khakis by Arrow® Big Oxford woven sport shirts or Arrow® khakis. Reg. \$36 ea. Boys' 8-20 Khakis by Arrow® casual shirt, 16.99

GENUINE SONOMA JEAN COMPANY

**15.99** Entire Stock

Young men's Sonoma long sleeved plaid shirt. Reg. \$32

**ARROW**

**19.99** Entire Stock

Men's Arrow® Dover Oxford and Broadcloth dress shirts. Reg. \$30-\$34 Entire stock Arrow® ties, sale 9.99-12.99

**croft & barrow**

**40% Off Entire Stock**

Men's fall outerwear. Reg. \$60-\$300, sale \$36-\$180 Excludes Columbia Sportswear Company

**13.99**

Men's Russell® Athletic fleece crew. Reg. \$22 Tall size fleece crew. Reg. \$25, sale 15.99

**Levi's**

**29.99**

Men's Levi's® Red Tab™ 5-pocket jeans.

**Lee DUNGAREES**

**24.99**

Men's Lee® Dungarees cargo jeans and khakis.

**haggar**

**35% Off Entire Stock**

Men's Haggar® sport shirts. Reg. \$38-\$42, sale 24.70-27.30

**34.99**

Men's Haggar® microfiber dress pants. Pleated or cuffed style in Relaxed Fit. Reg. \$50

**27.99**

Men's Haggar® Great American Khakis. Wrinkle-Free™ Classic Fit in pleated or plain front style. Reg. \$40

# Lowest prices of the season

**23<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. \$37.99

Boys' 8-20  
Lee® Pipes™  
Tech Pants



**19<sup>99</sup>**

Lee



**14<sup>99</sup>**

Girls' 4-6x Sonoma embroidered jeans. Reg. \$22  
Girls' 4-6x Sonoma fleece vest, sale 15.60



SO  
EST

**14<sup>99</sup>**

Girls' 7-16 SO...  
sweater. Reg. \$26



**18<sup>99</sup>**

Levi's® Red Tab™ 550™  
Relaxed Fit jeans.



**40% Off Entire Stock**

Girls' loungewear and kids' sleepwear & blanket  
sleepers. Reg. 10.99-31.99, sale 6.59-19.19

Just One Year  
carter's



**50% Off**

Infants' Carter's® Just One Year™  
layette and apparel. Reg. \$7-\$25,  
sale 3.50-12.50 Excludes velour styles



**40% Off Entire Stock**

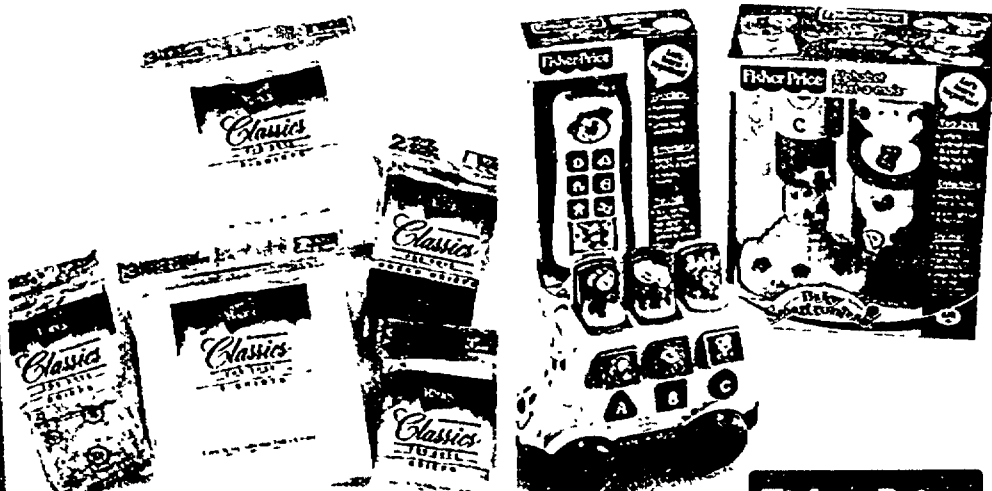
Kids' character apparel. For newborns,  
infants, toddlers, boys 4-7 and girls 4-6x.  
Reg. 19.99-39.99, sale 11.99-23.99

**35% Off**

Entire Stock Kids'  
Healthtex® Playwear

- Infants'
  - Toddlers'
  - Boys' 4-7
  - Girls' 4-12
- Reg. 9.99-29.99,  
sale 6.49-19.49  
Playwear not intended as sleepwear

Healthtex®



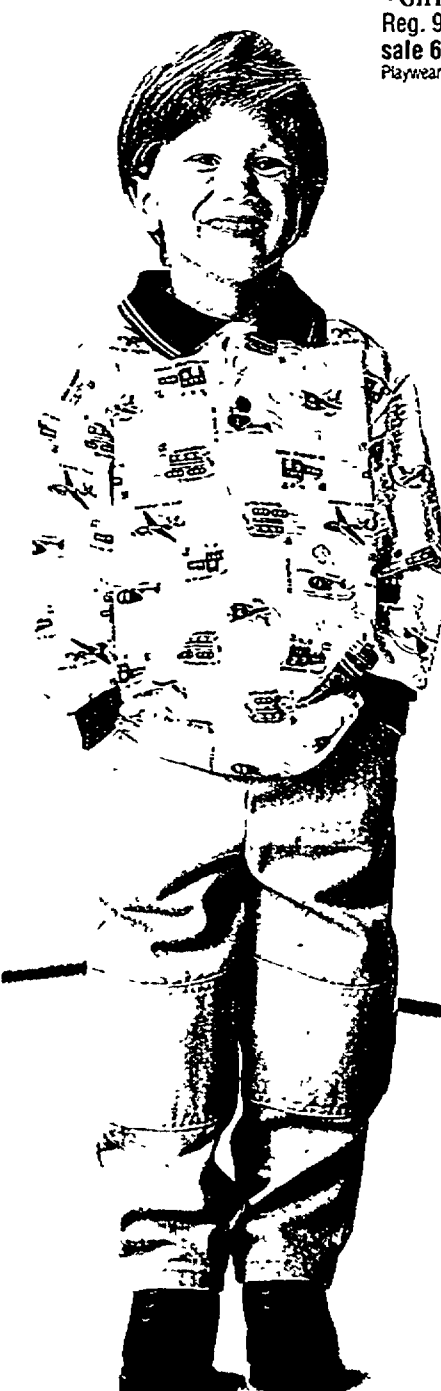
Fisher-Price

**35% Off Entire Stock**

Boys' 4-20 Hanes® Classics® underwear.  
Reg. 5.99-8.99, sale 3.89-5.84

**40% Off Entire Stock**

Fisher-Price® toys. Reg.  
4.99-129.99, sale 2.99-77.99



# Lowest prices of the season

## 20-50% Off

Entire Stock  
Athletic Shoes

• Men's  
• Women's  
• Kids  
Reg. 26.99-34.99  
sale 19.99-26.99  
Excludes Columbia Sportswear Company



new balance



Rockport

SAUCONY

Reebok

NIKE

VANS



Men's

25-50% Off Entire Stock

Men's dress and casual shoes and boots.  
Reg. 34.99-89.99, sale 24.99-62.99  
Excludes Columbia Sportswear Company



Women's

20-50% Off Entire Stock

Women's dress and casual shoes and boots.  
Reg. 16.99-70.00, sale 13.59-56.00  
Excludes Columbia Sportswear Company



Kids

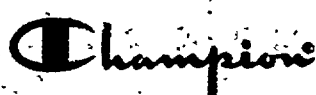
25-50% Off Entire Stock

Kids' shoes & boots. Featuring Gecko®,  
No Restrictions® and Fisher-Price® Classics,  
sale 12.74-33.74 Excludes Columbia Sportswear Company



25% Off

Entire Stock  
adidas® athletic apparel, outerwear and accessories  
for the family. Reg. \$10-\$90, sale 7.50-67.50



25-30% Off

Entire Stock  
Champion® athletic apparel for men and boys.  
Reg. 8.99-29.99, sale 6.74-20.99

Nike® Athletic Apparel  
for Your Winning Team





# LPS lowest prices of the season

## 2/\$7

### CANNON. Royal Family.

#### 30x52" Big One Bath Towel

Over 1.2 lbs. of cotton per towel.  
12 solids and 3 stripes. Reg. 7.99 ea.  
Hand towel. Reg. 5.99, sale 2.88  
Washcloth. Reg. 3.99, sale 1.88



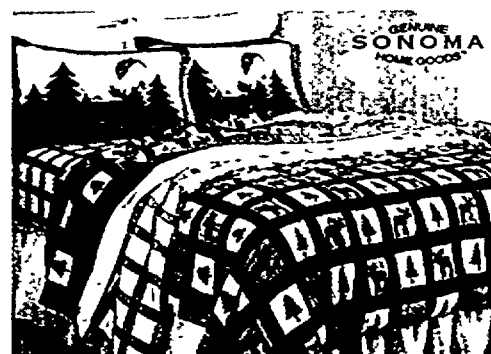
### 3<sup>99</sup> 200-Thread Count Twin

Villager solid and print sheets. Reg. 7.99  
Save on other sizes, coordinating comforters  
and accessories, sale 10.99-139.99



### 40% Off Entire Stock

Sonoma down comforters  
and featherbeds. Reg. 69.99-  
429.99, sale 41.99-257.99



### 40% Off Entire Stock

Flannel sheet sets.  
Choose from prints, solids and plaids.  
Reg. 34.99-69.99, sale 20.99-41.99



### 49<sup>99</sup> Twin

All 180-thread count Bed in a Bag®. Reg. 99.99  
Full, queen and king sizes, sale 59.99-79.99  
Save on all other Bed in a Bag® sets.



### 40% Off Entire Stock

Bath coordinales and accessories.  
Reg. 1.99-59.99, sale 1.19-35.99



### 2/\$11 27x52"

Fieldcrest® bath towels. Reg. 9.99 ea.  
Hand towel, sale 4.19 Washcloth, sale 2.39  
Other sizes, sale 2.99-10.79

FARBERWARE



### 89<sup>99</sup> 13-pc. set

Farberware® Classic  
stainless steel cookware  
set. Reg. 159.99



### 50% Off Entire Stock

Correlle®, CorningWare®  
and Pyrex® open stock. Reg.  
3.39-29.99, sale 1.69-14.99

HOMEDICS



### 10-40% Off Entire Stock

Relaxation water fountains.  
Montezuma. Reg. 24.99, sale 16.99  
Envirascaple slate wall. Reg. 79.99, sale 39.99



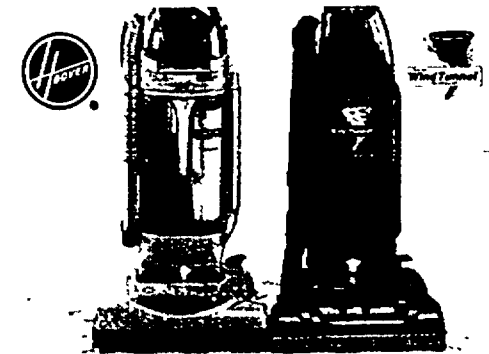
### 18<sup>99</sup>

Braun® plaque remover. Includes one  
cup-shaped indicator brush head. Reg. 34.99  
Replacement brush heads, sale 15.99



### 7<sup>99</sup>

300-count St. Nicholas  
Square® icicle light set. Reg. 19.99



### 15-50% Off Entire Stock

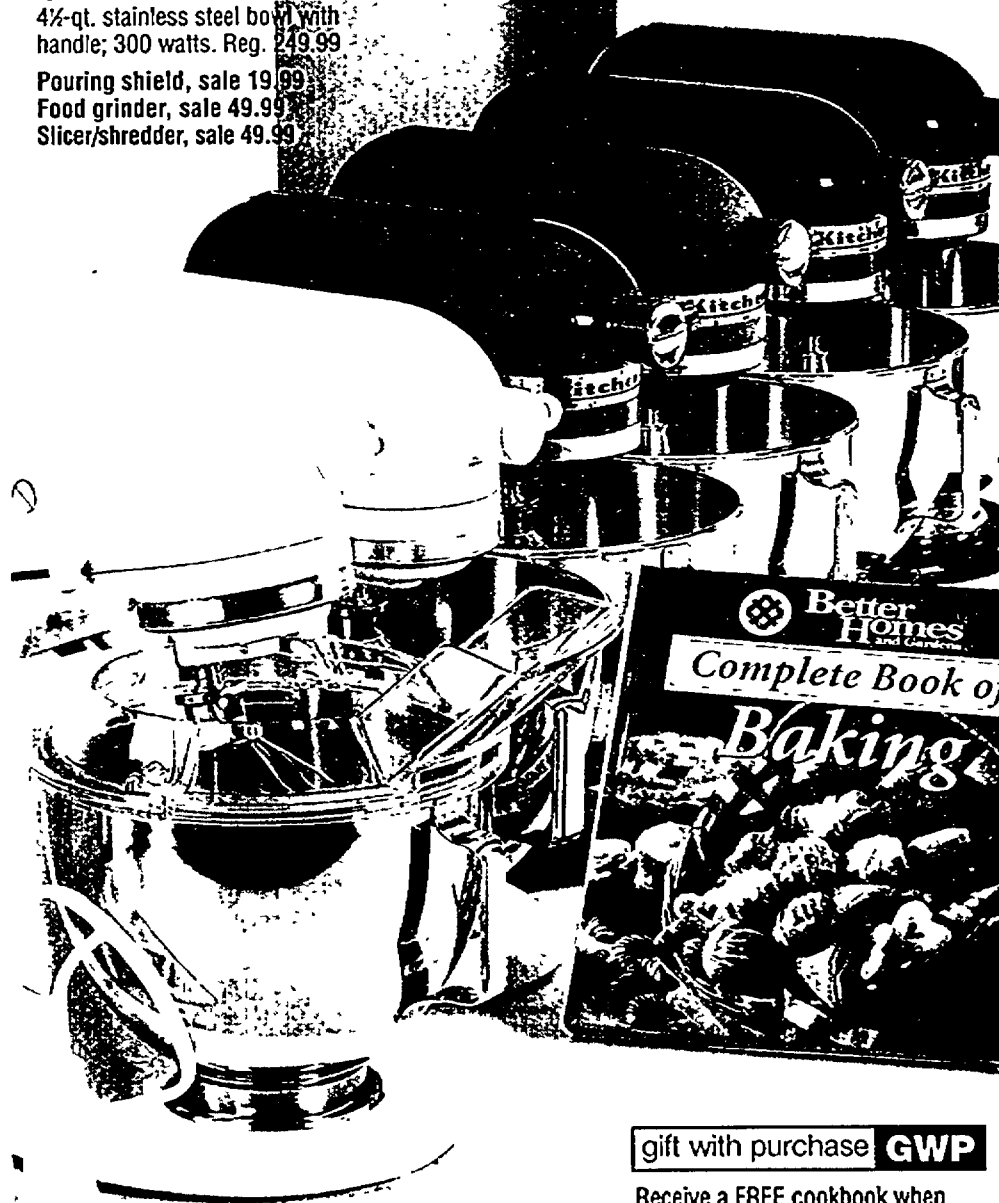
Vacuums and deep cleaners.  
Hoover® bagless. Reg. 229.99, sale 179.99  
WindTunnel™ Ultra self-propelled, sale 299.99

# 199<sup>99</sup>

KitchenAid®

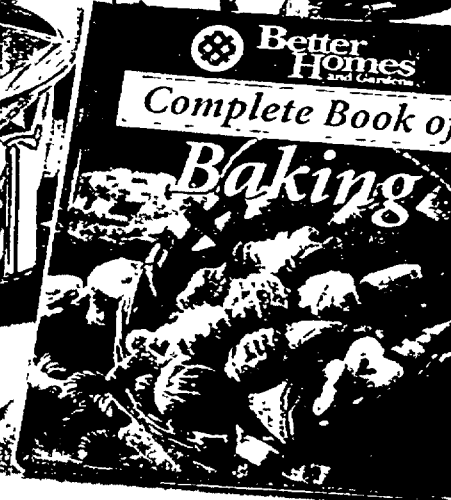
### Ultra Power™ Stand Mixer

4½-qt. stainless steel bowl with  
handle; 300 watts. Reg. 249.99  
Pouring shield, sale 19.99  
Food grinder, sale 49.99  
Slicer/shredder, sale 49.99



gift with purchase **GWP**

Receive a FREE cookbook when  
you purchase an Ultra Power™  
Stand Mixer. A \$19.99 value!



# LPS lowest prices of the

**50% off**  
**Entire Stock**  
picture frames



GENUINE SONOMA HOME GOODS

**B**  
BURNES  
OF BOSTON

*Felco*

*MALDEN*

# 50

These  
Entire



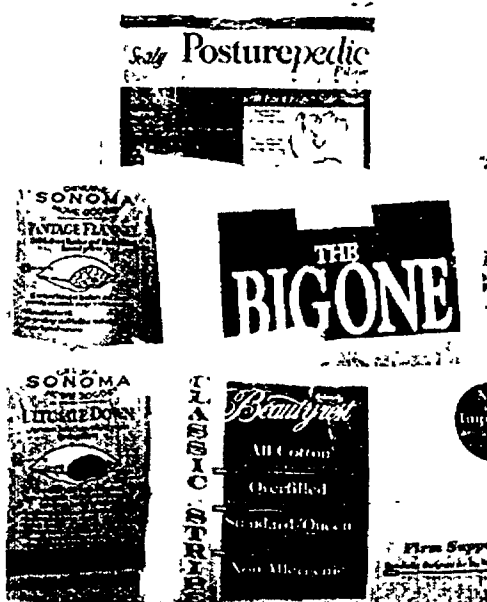
**50% off Entire Stock**  
framed art



**50% off Entire Stock**  
fall and harvest candles



**50% off Entire Stock**  
Sonoma dinnerware,  
flatware, glassware and ceramics



**50% off Entire Stock**  
pillows, pillow protectors, mattress  
pads and mattress covers

# KOHL'S

*That's more like it.*

Prices good Friday, Oct. 6-Saturday, Oct. 7

Items indicated on sale or referencing a regular price from past or future offering prices (with or without actual competitor of the item or of comparable merchandise may have been taken. Clearance merchandise is excluded categories herein. Actual savings may exceed percent and Kohl's brand names are trademarks of Kohl's Inc.

# season

**50% off**  
**Entire Stock**  
 accent and area rugs  
 and bath rugs



GENUINE  
**SONOMA**  
 HOME GOODS

*American Rug*  
 CRAFTSMEN  
 Proudly Made In The U.S.A.  
 A HOBART COMPANY



**Burlington House**  
**Area Rugs**

Oriental Weavers Of America

**50% Off**  
**Great**  
**Stocks!**



**50% off Entire Stock**  
 Halloween home decor and candy  
 Excludes Hallmark®



**50% off Entire Stock**  
 decorative pillows and chair pads



**50% off Entire Stock**  
 placemats and kitchen textiles



Samsonite



**50-70% off Entire Stock**  
 Samsonite®, American Tourister®,  
 Atlantic® and Ricardo® luggage

Oct. 14, 2000

represent reductions  
 (actual sales) at Kohl's or at  
 se. Intermediate markdowns  
 ded from entire stock  
 savings shown. KOHL'S®  
 ois, Inc

Meet  
**Scooby-Doo™**

Scooby-Doo™ will be visiting  
 the Rochester Hills Kohl's Store  
 on Saturday, October 7, from  
 Noon-2pm. See you there!







*Thomas*

SEASON OF CHANGE



*asville*<sup>®</sup>

SEASON OF SAVINGS

**FREE**  
*Protective Table Pad\**  
*And A Rebate*  
*Up To \$500!†*

Shorter days and longer nights are a reminder that cold weather and the Holidays will soon be upon us. With all the family and friends you'll entertain in your home during the coming months, it is important that it look its best and function to the fullest for all occasions. For almost a century, people have turned to Thomasville to furnish their dream homes. That's because they know they can count on Thomasville for beautiful styles, exceptional quality and outstanding customer service.

When you visit our beautiful stores, we feel confident that you'll find exactly what you're looking for in our extensive line of superbly crafted wood and upholstered furniture in an impressive array of styles and finishes, fabrics and leathers. Because we take your investment in furniture as seriously as you do, we work hard to offer you high quality and the range of choices that you expect from us as one of the country's leading manufacturers of fine furniture.

Here are a few more points of interest you will find when visiting a Thomasville Home Furnishings store:

- The Thomasville Idea Center is carefully organized for you with all the tools to help you make your furniture decisions. You'll see hundreds of upholstery fabrics and leather samples, cushion and trim options plus wood finishes on display.
- Another helpful tool in the Idea Center is the PreVue<sup>®</sup> system. Your sales associate will help you with PreVue, an easy-to-use computer system that allows you to see what your favorite sofas and chairs will look like in particular fabrics. The computer upholsters it for you in various fabric selections so you can see which fabrics work best for you and your home. You can even take home print-outs of your favorites.
- The Thomasville MasterCard<sup>®</sup> helps you with financing your new Thomasville furnishings so that you can have your dreams realized as quickly as possible. Thomasville doesn't want to keep you waiting for your new furniture.
- A number of Thomasville's most popular sofa and chair styles, in fabrics chosen by our talented design professionals, are always in stock in our warehouses. We call this our Quick Ship program.
- The Thomasville brand name is also available on some of the finest mattresses on the market today. The 8-way hand-tied construction of this bedding, coupled with fine fabrics and a variety of thicknesses of pillow tops, brings you the confidence that only comes with the Thomasville name.



[www.thomasville.com](http://www.thomasville.com)



#### A. SANTIAGO™ DINING ROOM

Serve up a Mediterranean dish for six or a frittata for two – this dining room is as versatile as the food you serve.

Glass-Top Table . . . . .	\$1554
Sideboard . . . . .	\$2199
Side Chair (each) . . . . .	\$499
Arm Chair (each) . . . . .	\$599

#### B. MAHOGANY DINING ROOM

This dining room's 18th-century beauty, with exquisite detail and warm, rich finish, is something you'll treasure for a lifetime.

Dining Table . . . . .	\$2799
China Cabinet . . . . .	\$4799
Sheraton Sideboard . . . . .	\$1999
Side Chair (each) . . . . .	\$499
Arm Chair (each) . . . . .	\$599

#### FRONT COVER:

Mahogany Sheraton Sideboard . . . . .	\$1999
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B

MAKE A BEAUTIFUL CHANGE IN  
YOUR HOME WITH THOMASVILLE



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Free with dining room purchase  
Thomasville's Protective Table  
Pad, a \$199 value!

- Includes Heat Shield System for heat resistance
- Constructed from 100% of Thomasville dining table
- 1/2" thick top available in wood or leather style
- Customized to fit your table
- Free with dining room purchase
- Set includes 20" x 30" and 24" x 36" pads
- Pads are made from 100% of Thomasville dining table
- Pads are made from 100% of Thomasville dining table

#### A. AMERICAN EXPRESSIONS DINING ROOM

Paying tribute to the great Arts & Crafts era,  
this dining room is sure to serve up lots of  
family dinners and games of Monopoly!

Rectangular Dining Table	.....\$1300
China Cabinet	.....\$2885
Side Chair each	.....\$350
Arm Chair each	.....\$395

#### B. TRAFALGAR SQUARE DINING ROOM

This traditional design is the perfect setting  
for a spot of tea or a five-course dinner.

Rectangular Dining Table	.....\$1599
China Cabinet	.....\$3099
Side Chair each	.....\$425
Arm Chair each	.....\$550

#### C. MARTINIQUE DINING ROOM

Elegance and beauty prevail with this Louis  
Phillipe-inspired collection.

Rectangular Dining Table	.....\$1575
China Cabinet	.....\$2450
Side Chair each	.....\$360
Arm Chair each	.....\$425

#### D. ERNEST HEMINGWAY<sup>®</sup> DINING ROOM

Just imagine the things you'll discover about  
yourself and those seated around you at a table  
this adventurous.

Mombasa Dining Table	.....\$1190
Mombasa Arm Chair (each)	.....\$595



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<sup>®</sup>Ernest Hemingway and The Ernest Hemingway Collection are  
registered trademarks of Hemingway, Ltd. and under exclusive li-  
through Fashion Licensing of America, Inc. New York, NY 10165

AN ADVENTUROUS STYLE  
INSPIRED BY THE MASTER  
OF ADVENTURE

Ernest Hemingway  
THE COLLECTION OF A LIFETIME  
by Thomasville





## Rebate Up To \$500!†

- \$3000 - \$5000, receive \$100 back
- \$5001 - \$7500, receive \$150 back
- \$7501 - \$9000, receive \$225 back
- \$9001 - \$11,500, receive \$300 back
- \$11,501 - \$14,000, receive \$400 back
- \$14,001 or more, receive \$500 back

†Spend \$3000 or more on Thomasville furniture from Sept. 30 to Nov. 14, 2000, and you'll receive money back.

### A. SUBURBAN LIVING ROOM

Sleek and stylish, this living room is as cool, calm and collected as you are.

Sofa (as shown)	.....\$1489
Retro Vé Oval Cocktail Table	.....\$399
Retro Vé Oval Lamp Table	.....\$349
Retro Vé Round Lamp Table	.....\$349

### B. CELINE LIVING ROOM

This is the perfect spot for day dreaming alone or for long talks with a good friend.

Sofa (as shown)	.....\$1529
Elysée Oval Cocktail Table	.....\$849
Elysée Oval End Table	.....\$599
Elysée Round Commode	.....\$699

### C. CARMEL LIVING ROOM

This living room is stately yet warm and inviting any time of day.

Sofa (as shown)	.....\$2069
Chair (as shown)	.....\$959
Ottoman (as shown)	.....\$429
Serafina Chair (as shown)	.....\$1129
Trafalgar Square Rectangular Cocktail Table	.....\$449
Trafalgar Square End Table	.....\$449
Trafalgar Square Lamp Table	.....\$449

### D. ADONIS LIVING ROOM

Grand pieces for a gracious room can make any living room a work of art.

Sofa (as shown)	.....\$2099
Winfrey Chair (as shown)	.....\$1019
Jackson Square Round Cocktail Table	.....\$899
Fleur de Lis Pedestal Table	.....\$699



A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER...  
ELEGANT SOFAS, CHAIRS & TABLES





#### A. MADISON COUNTY™ BEDROOM

With this bedroom, you won't be able to say "no" to many sleepovers. Designed to meet your children's active lifestyles, these pieces will grow with them.

Storage Bed	.....\$650
Trundle Unit	.....\$295
Night Stand	.....\$379

#### B. RIBBONS & BOWS BEDROOM

Your little girl will adore this bedroom that's sugar and spice and everything nice.

Sleigh Bed	.....\$725
Night Stand	.....\$319

#### C. MADISON COUNTY™ BEDROOM

Your kids will love this bedroom! The only trouble you may have is determining who gets the top bunk. We suggest alternating.

Bunk Bed	.....\$795
Storage Unit	.....\$550
Night Stand	.....\$379

#### D. MARTINIQUE HOME THEATER

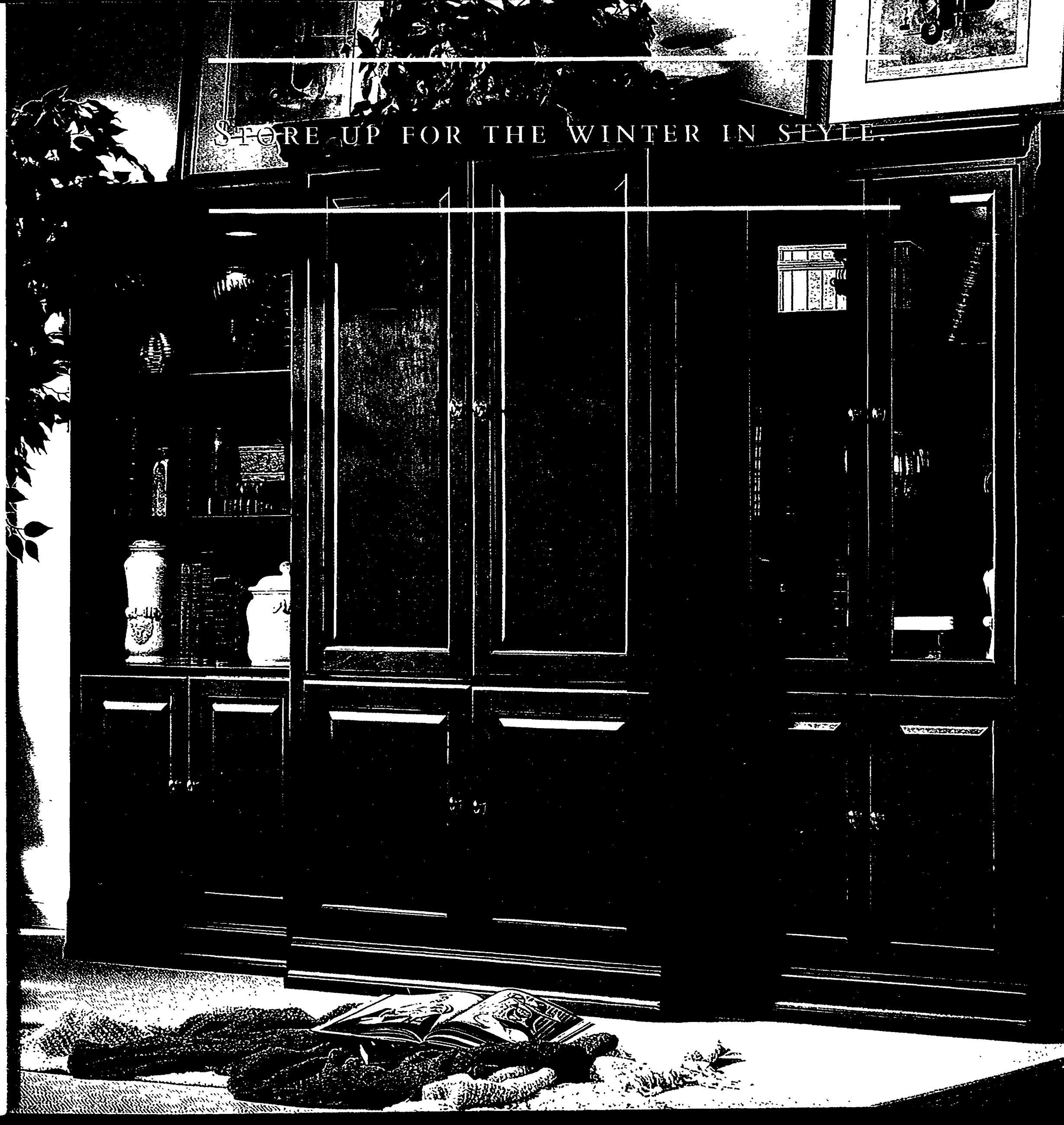
This home theater is perfect when you want the room's center of attention to be more than your home entertainment electronics.

Entertainment Center	.....\$1399
Door Cabinet	.....\$599
Glass Door Cabinet	.....\$799



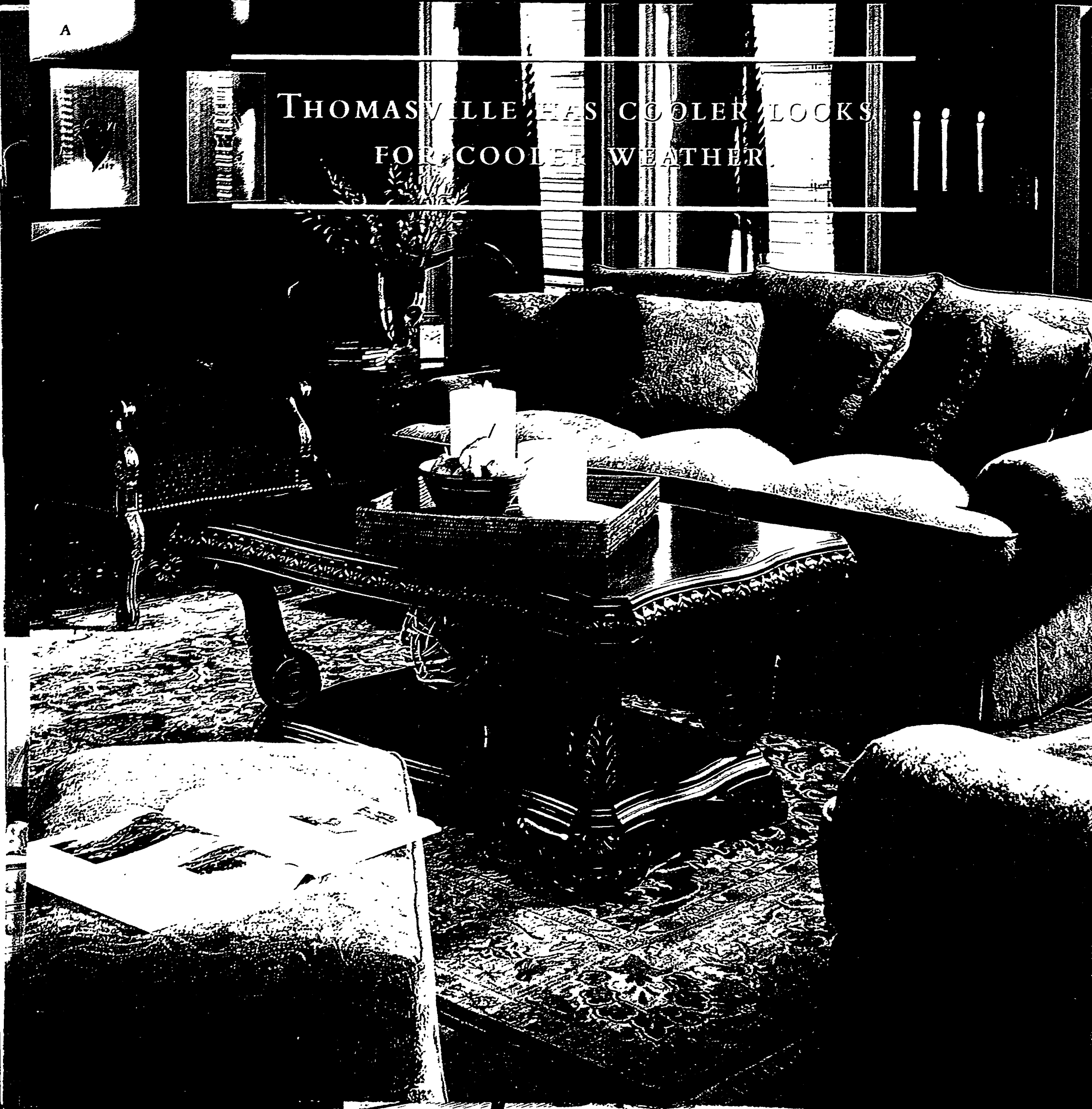


STORE UP FOR THE WINTER IN STYLE.



A

THOMASVILLE HAS COOLER LOOKS  
FOR COOLER WEATHER.



### A. DOLCÉ VITA LIVING ROOM

When great textures and bold fabrics like these meet something wonderful happens. It brings dimension and adventure to a room.

Sofa (as shown) . . . . .	\$2129
Chair (as shown) . . . . .	\$1189
Ottoman (as shown) . . . . .	\$489
Palazzo Chair (as shown) . . . . .	\$1049
Bellasera Classico Cocktail Table . . . . .	\$849
Bellasera Classico Lamp Table . . . . .	\$769

### B. ERNEST HEMINGWAY<sup>®</sup> LIVING ROOM

For those with a flair for fashion, this striking collection is the living room for you.

Corrida Sofa (as shown) . . . . .	\$2059
Tanganyika Ottoman (as shown) . . . . .	\$419
Serengeti Side Stand . . . . .	\$595

### C. ASHBY LIVING ROOM

This living room proves that leather truly is as beautiful as it is durable, and as fashionable as it is functional.

Sofa (as shown) . . . . .	\$2419
Millbrook Rectangular Cocktail Table . . . . .	\$349
Millbrook Sofa Table . . . . .	\$399

### D. MONTE CRISTO CHAIR

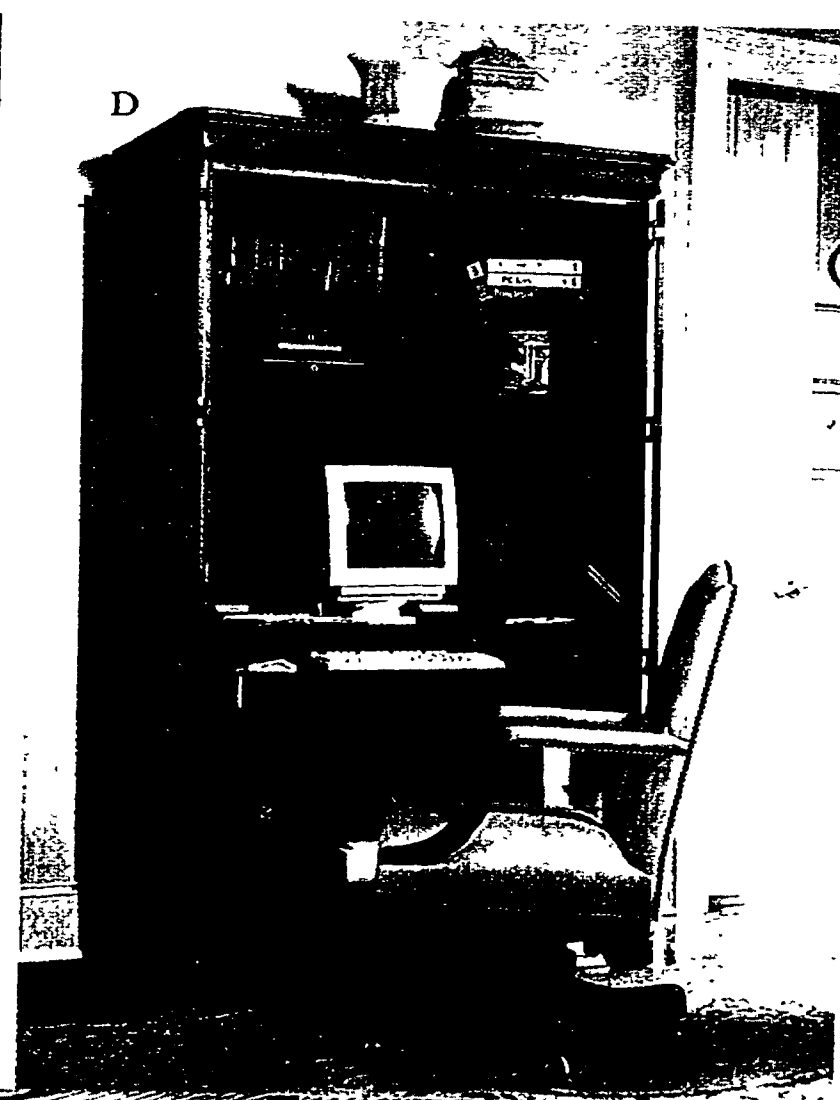
This charismatic piece is truly a great seat. Its brass nailhead trim will make this piece the room's center of attention.

Chair (as shown) . . . . .	\$1339
Bellasera Rondo Chairside Table . . . . .	\$799



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#### A. SANTIAGO™ WALL SYSTEM

Here's the perfect wall system to display all your treasures – including your home electronics.

Entertainment Center	.....\$2199
Door Cabinet	.....\$949
Glass Door Cabinet	.....\$1149
Corner Unit (each)	.....\$649

#### B. BRIDGES HOME THEATER

With this low profile home theater, organizing your home electronics has never been so easy.

Entertainment Center	.....\$999
Left-Facing Display Cabinet	.....\$525
Right-Facing Display Cabinet	.....\$525
Bridges Rectangular Cocktail Table	...\$349

#### C. MADISON COUNTY™ HOME THEATER

Store your home entertainment equipment in a beautiful and stylish home theater.

Entertainment Center	.....\$1499
Open Shelf Cabinet (each)	.....\$499

#### D. MARTINIQUE COMPUTER ARMOIRE

Open these two beautiful doors and everything you need is at your fingertips.

Computer Armoire	.....\$1895
Desk Chair (as shown)	.....\$699

#### E. WORKSTYLES™ HOME OFFICE

Whether you work at home or bring work home, this home office will keep you on track and in style.

Peninsula Desk	.....\$550
Bridging Desk	.....\$345

Articulating Keyboard Mechanism	...\$245
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Storage Hutch	.....\$880
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Desktop Organizer	.....\$179
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Functional Desk	.....\$579
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Mobile File Cabinet	.....\$395
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Powered CPU Storage Cabinet	.....\$650
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Desk Chair (as shown)	.....\$1099
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#### F. MARRAKESH LIVING ROOM

With a group this inviting, you can transform your living room into a room for living.

Sofa (as shown)	.....\$2479
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Chair (as shown)	.....\$1879
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Ottoman (as shown)	.....\$529
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Lisbon Rectangular Cocktail Table	...\$449
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Lisbon Square Lamp Table (each)	...\$449
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## Rebate Up To \$500!†

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### A. RIVER ROADS™ BEDROOM

With its grand posters and rich finish, this bedroom is fit for royalty.

Acadia Poster Bed, Queen	.....\$2699
Acadia Bedside Chest	.....\$699
Heirloom Armoire	.....\$2999

### B. ELYSÉE BEDROOM

A bedroom this beautiful can only bring about sweet dreams every night.

Sleigh Bed, Queen	.....\$2399
Night Stand	.....\$559

### C. BRIDGES BEDROOM

The simplicity of this great collection offers only restful nights and peaceful mornings.

Spindle Bed, Queen	.....\$799
Blanket Chest	.....\$499

### D. MARTINIQUE BEDROOM

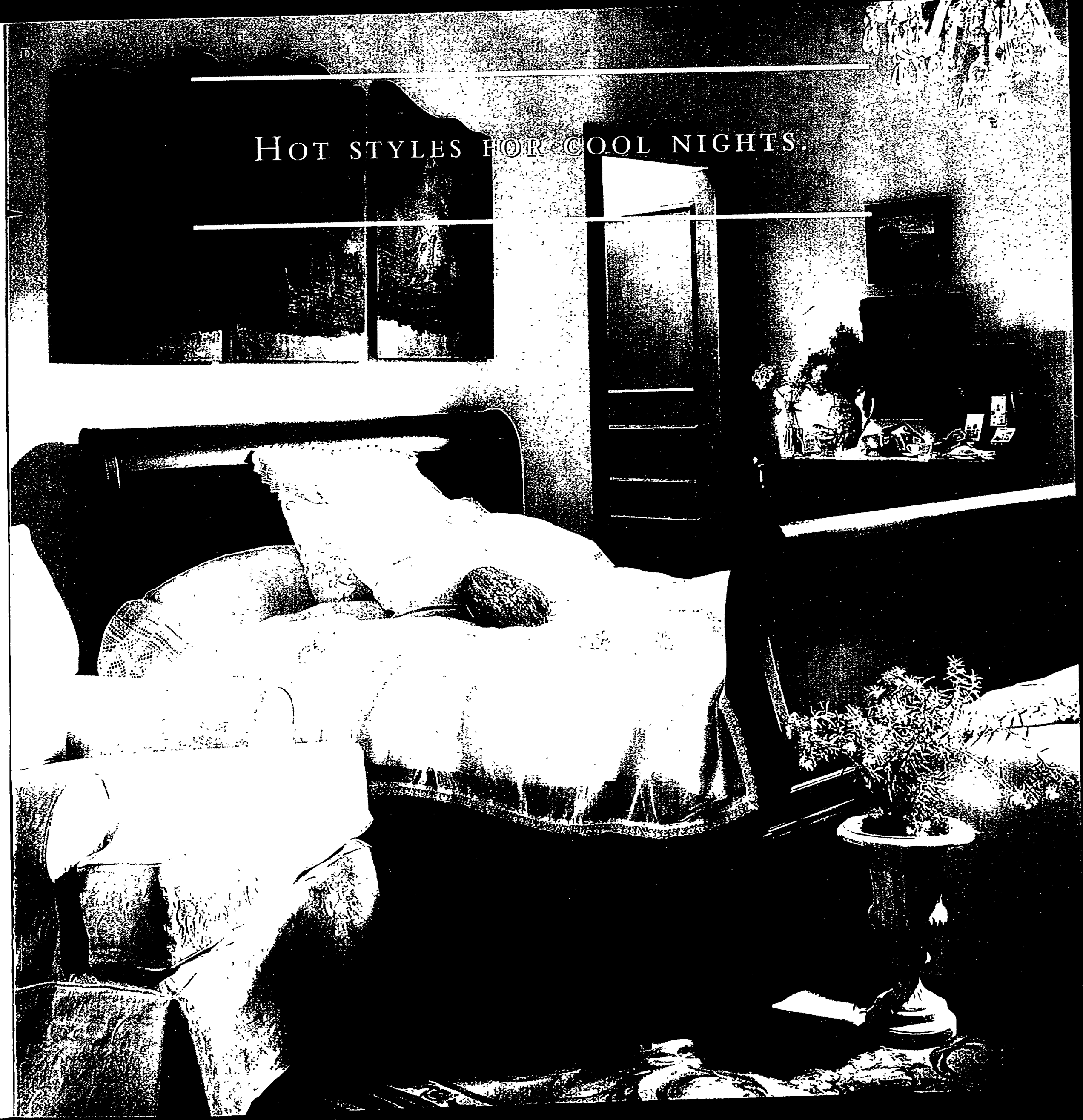
Elegant and stately, the only trouble with this bedroom is that you may not want to leave.

Sleigh Bed, Queen	.....\$1149
Chest	.....\$649
Coastal Chair (as shown)	.....\$829
Coastal Ottoman (as shown)	.....\$399

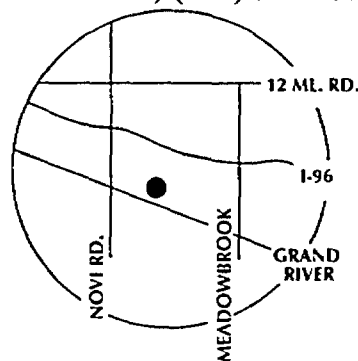




HOT STYLES FOR COOL NIGHTS.



42200 Grand River, Novi  
(5 blocks E. of Novi Rd. near  
12 Oaks Mall) (248) 344-2551



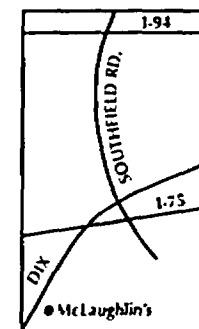
# McLaughlin's

"make it Mc Laughlin's because we treat you better!"

*Thomasville Home Furnishings of Novi*  
*McLaughlin's of Southgate*

Mon, Thurs, Fri 10-9 • Tues, Wed, Sat 10-5  
(Novi open until 6)  
Sun 12-4

14405 Dix, Southgate  
(2 blocks N. of Eureka Rd.)  
(734) 285-5454



**No Interest, No Payments For 6 Months\***

\*With deposit and approved credit. Balance due 6 months after merchandise has been delivered

Printed in the U.S.A. 16-20-M-40

**Rebate**  
**Up To \$500!†**

\$3000-\$5000, receive \$100 back

\$7501-\$9000, receive \$225 back

\$11,501-\$14,000, receive \$400 back

\$5001-\$7500, receive \$150 back

\$9001-\$11,500, receive \$300 back

\$14,001 or more, receive \$500 back

†Spend \$3000 or more on Thomasville furniture from September 30 to November 14, 2000, and you'll receive money back.

Free with dining room purchase:  
Thomasville's Protective Table Pad,  
a \$199 value!\*

- Exclusive Heat Shield System for heat resistance
- Custom made to fit your Thomasville dining table
- 1/2" thick pad available in wood or leather style
- Color-matched supersuede base

\*Offer valid only on Thomasville dining room purchases made from September 30 to November 14, 2000 and cannot be combined with any other offer, except the Season of Change Rebate. Minimum dining room purchase consists of one table and four side chairs. Color Café™ not included.

#### A. COLLECTOR'S CHERRY™ DINING ROOM

Oval Dining Table .....\$1179

China Cabinet .....\$2895

Side Chair (each) .....\$379

Arm Chair (each) .....\$449

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