

The Northville Record



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WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ESTABLISHED 1869
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1987 - NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

Four Sections, 46 Pages, Plus Supplements

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Term starts for newest city mayor

Chris Johnson took his oath of office as the City of Northville's fourth mayor Monday night, beginning a term during which he hopes to address issues of parking, traffic and communication between city boards and commissions.

After his swearing-in ceremony, conducted by 35th District Judge James Garber, Johnson paid tribute to outgoing Mayor Paul Vernon.

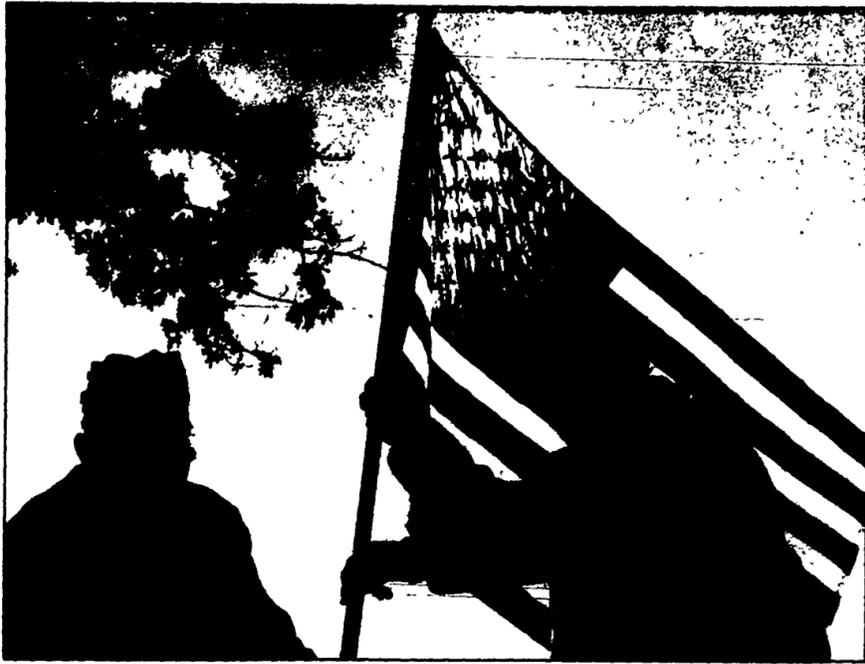
"First off, I wanted to thank Mayor Vernon for all the dedication and hard work he's shown for the City of Northville. He brought the city through some difficult times and has really turned over the city in fine shape," Johnson said.

"I hope the next couple years will be very productive and very fruitful," he added.

Johnson later commented on the meaning of his election and the role of the mayor. "I don't think that the people are voting on a new administration when they elect a new mayor and city council," he said.

"I don't want to be perceived as the city administrator because I'm not the city manager," he added. "I

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So proudly they serve

World War II veterans Bob Hock, left, and Jerry Olson are silhouetted against the early morning sky as they plant one of the 40 new flags that line South Main Street on Veterans Day

Whitaker returns to school board

Northville Board of Education Monday unanimously selected Douglas Whitaker to fill the unexpired term of Mayor Christopher Johnson.

Johnson, who was sworn in as mayor at 8 p.m. Monday was required by law to resign his seat on the school board.

Johnson, in a letter to board secretary Joseph Dunkerley, wrote "I am resigning from the Board of Education effective immediately, but I guess I prefer to think of it as an 'early retirement'."

"I am very excited about my new challenges as the mayor of the City of Northville. That new responsibility will keep me very involved in the Northville community and the school district," he continued.

In suggesting that Whitaker, who served more than 10 years on the board before opting not to run last June, would be an ideal candidate, board president David Llewellyn noted that Whitaker had the experience to step right into the seat without having to go through an orientation process.

"It will be a very busy year for the board. We have a lot of issues, including contracts, to handle and we do not look forward to choosing a new



DOUGLAS WHITAKER
person to come right in," Llewellyn said.
"I have discussed this (the matter of filling the vacancy) with the board and I don't know how the name came up, but it did and I talked to Doug Whitaker, gave him some time to

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Election changes makeup of boards

Northville city government has begun the various realignments caused by the recent election of Christopher Johnson and Jerome Mittman to the city council.

Johnson resigned his seat on the school board (see related story), and Mittman last week sent a letter to the council resigning from his seats on the city's planning commission and the Northville Recreation Commission. Both resignations were effective Monday, the day Mittman was sworn in as a member of the city council.

At the new council's organizational meeting Monday, council members decided to delay election of a mayor pro tem because two of the five-

members of the council, Carolann Ayers and John Buckland, were absent.

The mayor pro tem is the council's second-in-command, and acts as mayor in the mayor's absence. The council is scheduled to elect its mayor pro tem at its meeting Monday, Nov. 16.

After Johnson's first meeting as mayor Monday, he also took office as chairperson of the city's historic district commission. Outgoing Mayor Paul Vernon had chaired the commission since it was formed.

Johnson will also assume the chair of the downtown development authority at its next meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 24.

75/25 funding nixed

Seventy-five percent state funding for Northville Community Park has been turned down by the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund for this year, but John Anderson, recreation director, said he did not think the issue is dead.

"It's a case of bad news/good news," Anderson said, noting that only the 75-25 match had been denied for the park.

"We went to the commission with two facilities and four proposals. We only know for certain that they are not funding one portion of one of our proposals."

Anderson said that although the trust fund denied the larger match, it was still possible that the park plan would be eligible for a 50-50 match, with the land and water fund paying 50 percent of the cost and the local community coming up with the other half.

In a letter dated Oct. 21, the executive secretary of the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund Recreation Division wrote that the board had eliminated the community park from further consideration for funding this year.

"The MNRTF Board is still considering many more proposals than available funding and will have to make additional cuts at its meeting on Dec. 2," wrote Rodney A. Stokes.

DNR Trust Fund Grants Coordinator Deborah Apostol said that the board would not make any determination of land acquisition projects until its Dec. 2 meeting.

"From there, the eligible projects will go through a final selection process at our meeting in January and then the selected projects will go to the Legislature for final funding," she said.

Stokes noted that 391 proposals totaling more than \$124 million were reviewed by the board and that the fund board had about \$19 million to allocate.

The community park project is still being considered by the land and water division for possible funding.

Anderson said he was optimistic about the possibility of funding for Lapham Field, since the project had not been eliminated from consideration and the proposals were presented to the board at the same time.



Our Lady of Victory parishioners gather for the rededication of their church Sunday

Record/CHRIS BOYD

New church building rededicated

Our Lady of Victory's renovated church building at 777 Thayer was rededicated in ceremonies at the 12:30 p.m. Mass Sunday as a "testament to the faith of the people" of the church.

Archbishop Edmund P. Szoka presided at the Concelebrated Mass with the Rev. Frank Pollie, pastor, the Rev. John Budde of St. John's Seminary and vicariate priests.

As the expanded church was rededicated, it was pointed out that the renovation of the church, social hall and school began primarily as a renovation of the worship space to update it to satisfy the requirements of the Second Vatican Council and also to better accommodate the growing parish membership.

The parish includes approximately 1,500 families.

Architect Rex Reittenbach explained that materials consistent with the character of renovated downtown Northville - cedar siding,



The Rev. Edmund Szoka presides over the rededication

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Community Calendar

Library Friends holding used book sale

TODAY, NOVEMBER 12

TOWNSHIP BOARD Northville Township Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. at township hall

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY The Northville Genealogical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Public Library. Guest speaker Martha Strong of Canton will relate her experiences in Canadian and European research and in the use of computers in her program. "Time and Patience." Anyone interested in family history is invited to attend. For more information, call 348-1857 or 349-3020.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

LUNCHEON SERIES Speech instructor Cory Gillman will discuss "Speak-up for Success" in the Luncheon Series sponsored by the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Upper Waterman Center

NORTHVILLE COUNCIL NO. 89: Northville Council, No. 89, meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

USED BOOK SALE: A Used Book Sale, sponsored by the Friends of the Northville Public Library, will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the conference room of the library. In addition to a wide variety of books, there will be some videos for sale — videos from the library collection which are no longer circulating frequently. All proceeds will go toward the purchase of a computer for the library.

CHILDREN'S FILM HOUR: Films based upon popular children's stories: "Nate the Great and the Sticky Case," "Curious George" and "Frog and Toad are Friends" will be shown from 11 a.m. to noon at the Northville Public Library. Films are selected to appeal to children in grades K-3; however, older children are welcome and preschoolers may attend if accompanied by a responsible adult.

D.A.R. CHAPTER MEETS: John Sackett Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon for a luncheon/meeting at the Novi Hilton to

celebrate its 46th birthday. Mrs. John F. Weaver, Sr., State Regent of the D.A.R., will discuss "The Life and Times of Mad Anthony Wayne."

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS DANCE The Novi—Northville Parents Without Partners is holding a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Monaghan K of C Hall, 19601 Farmington Road, Livonia. For more information call 624-5540

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15

CHRISTMAS WALK: Northville Downtown Merchants will hold their annual Christmas Walk and open house from noon to 5 p.m. Mill Race Historical Village will be open with basket gull and weavers gull members holding a sale and demonstrating their crafts

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16

D.A.R. CHAPTER MEETS: Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon in the Miles Standish Room at the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Hostess is Mrs. Albert Heindryckx. Mrs. J. Ralph Garber will discuss "Facts About Our United States Presidents." For more information about the D.A.R., call 348-2196 or 453-4425.

SENIORS MEET: Area seniors are invited to play pinocle/bridge today and Thursday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. at Cooke School located on Taft Road north of Eight Mile.

SCHOOL BOARD: A special meeting of the Northville Board of Education is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at 705 W. Main to continue discussion of foreign trips under school sponsorship

MASONS MEET: Northville Masonic Organization meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

CITY COUNCIL: Northville City Council meets at 8 p.m. in the council chambers.

BEREAVED PARENTS: The Bereaved Parents Group meets at 8 p.m. at the Newman House at Schoolcraft College. Bereaved Parents is a self-help group for parents who have lost a child.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

ROTARIANS MEET Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall. Dick Milder is in charge of the program

WEAVERS MEET Mill Race Weavers' Guild meets at 8 p.m. in Mill Race Historical Village

CITY PLANNERS MEET Northville City Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. in the council chambers at city hall

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

CIVIL AIR PATROL Civil Air Patrol, Mustang Cadet Squadron, meets at 7 p.m. at the VFW Hall

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY MEETS. The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet at 8 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg branch of the Livonia Public Library. Lincoln authority Dr. Weldon E. Petz will discuss "A Pilgrimage With Abraham Lincoln," using slides and artifacts. The presentation is free and open to the public. For more information call 937-1055 or 534-1942

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

TOPS MEETS: Northville TOPS, No. 1207, meets at 9 a.m. at Cooke School.

SMOCKERS MEET: Michigander Smockers will meet at 10 a.m. at the Novi Public Library. Dianne from Dian Quilts in Plymouth will demonstrate how to make collars for Christmas gifts. Members are invited to bring a friend.

HIGHLAND LAKES WOMEN'S CLUB: Highland Lakes Women's Club will meet at 1 p.m. at the Highland Lakes Clubhouse.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Northville Historical Society Board of Directors will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the New School Church in Mill Race Historical Village.

LEXINGTON ASSOCIATION: Lexington Commons Association will hold its annual meeting at 8 p.m. in Northville City Hall council chambers. An election of board members and budget hearing are scheduled.



Record/CHRIS BOYD

It's beginning to look...

Betty Willerer decorates a holiday tree in front of Genitti's, where a miniature street scene is created with a lightpost that is a duplicate of those illuminating downtown streets. Genitti's and other stores are being decorated for the merchants' annual Christmas Walk from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Stores also will be open Sunday afternoon, Nov. 21, when Santa is to arrive in a parade at 1 p.m. Scouts, including Cubs and Brownies, who would like to march in Santa's parade are asked to call the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce office, 349-7640.

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NEWS BRIEFS

HE'S NO 3 — State Rep Gerald Law was the third of 22 members of the Michigan House of Representatives writing Gov James Blanchard to protest the governor's veto of the supplemental appropriation for special census revenue sharing funds.

Law's signature followed those of state Rep Willis "Bill" Bullard of Milford and Rep David Honigman of West Bloomfield.

QUEEN FOR A DAY — Kristi Kunka, daughter of Don and Peggy Kunka of Sunnysdale Lane and a senior at Ladywood High School, reigned over homecoming festivities at Orchard Lake St. Mary.

Members of her court included Stephanie Juhnke, daughter of David and Myra Juhnke of Nottingham and Erin Martin, daughter of John and Jane Martin of Whipple Lane.

The homecoming court was selected in a vote of the St. Mary student body.



DECISION NEAR — A preliminary decision has been reached on the Singh Development Company's application for the Pheasant Hills wetlands, said Brooks Williamson, a department of natural resources water quality specialist. However, the decision must still receive final DNR approval before it may be announced, he added. Williamson said an announcement can be expected in about two weeks.

COUNCIL SCHEDULE — At the organizational meeting of the new Northville city council, the members present voted to continue with the same schedule for regular meetings. Council meets on the first and third Monday of each month at 8 p.m.; the next meeting is set for Nov. 16.

UNFURLING THE FLAG — A flag raising ceremony will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the entrance to Cedar Lake Apartments on Six Mile Road. The Northville Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012 is supplying the flag and pole and providing a color guard for the ceremony. All residents of the complex are invited to attend.

PLEDGE YOUR BLOOD — Schoolcraft College is participating in the sixth annual Blood Battle between the University of Michigan and Ohio State. Area residents are asked to pledge their blood to their favorite school by giving blood at the American Red Cross Bloodmobile which will be at Schoolcraft from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 19, in the Waterman Campus Center. Walk-in donors are welcome, or appointments may be made by calling the college health services, 591-6400, ext. 388.

TAPPED AGAIN — Von V. Boll of Northville has been re-elected to a three year term on the Franklin College Board of Trustees. The 153-year old college is located in Franklin, Ind.

Money may return to municipalities

Local governments across Michigan could be due for \$400 million more in state aid if an Oakland County Circuit Court decision survives appeals from Gov James Blanchard's administration. Judge James S. Thorburn ruled last week that the state violated the Headlee Amendment by classifying state spending for state mental health facilities as aid to local government.

The suit was brought against the state Department of Management and Budget and the Department of

Mental Health by Oakland County Executive Daniel Murphy and the Oakland County Board of Commissioners, however, school districts should be the primary beneficiaries of the ruling, said John M. Donohue, a Farmington Hills attorney who handled the suit on behalf of the county.

Donohue said he expected an appeal to be filed.

A spokesman for Murphy said the county's suit sought only to enjoin future spending violations. No

retroactive state aid was requested because "the state just doesn't have that kind of money."

Murphy said that the suit came about because in 1984 through its management and budget director, the state said that counties would have to negotiate an agreement with the state in order to gain money to be used for mental health patients.

"The state's deal would be to give a county its share of the money that was clearly a bribe. The state tried to threaten us into signing the contract

by claiming it would withhold expansion money for mental health programs if we didn't sign," Murphy said in a press conference.

Donohue told Oakland County commissioners Thursday that Thorburn's decision if upheld would be worth "approximately \$400 million a year" to local units of government.

The state gives aid in one form or another to counties, municipalities, townships, community colleges and school districts, with the largest chunk going to school districts.

Director clarifies library budget article

Northville Township Board of Trustees' action Oct. 29 in budgeting a 15 percent increase for the assistant library director, rather than the 31 percent raise the library advisory commission had recommended, is taking the budget allocation to a joint finance committee for resolution.

Because the library is a shared ser-

vice between the city and township and because the Northville City Council did not object to the proposed budget as presented by the advisory commission at its Oct. 19 session, the shared services agreement process now calls for the appointment of two representatives each from the city and township to resolve the dif-

ference. Librarian Pat Orr said Monday the city has appointed council members Carolann Ayers and John Buckland to the committee.

Orr also noted that terms used in The Record story and headlines last week need clarification.

"Effective now, aides are becoming library associates," Orr said by terms of their union contract. She said that terminology is a problem as assistants, aides or associates are union employees.

The library presently has three associates and two circulation clerks which are union positions. Library director Orr and two librarians are non union professionals in posts requiring a master's degree in library science as well as a bachelor's

degree. In addition to the eight permanent staff positions the library has two pages, high school students who

shelve books. Orr said the library count of new patrons since May 1 includes 699 new users in the township and 221 in the city.

Orr said she had compiled a list of librarian salaries in the Wayne Oakland Library Federation and also had information for the committee on national salaries from the Library Journal Magazine.

The assistant library director currently is paid \$19,000. The increase approved by the township would raise the pay to \$21,850. Under the commission proposal the salary would have been \$24,900.

Schools to seek bids for sale of Cady lot

The Northville Board of Education plans to get into the real estate business again.

The board Monday unanimously agreed to put a lot it owns west of the Main Street administration building and facing Cady Street, up for sale.

Superintendent George Bell said the when Main Street School was a functioning elementary school, the board's intent was that the parking lot would be extended west of the building in order to provide a turnaround for school buses.

"Obviously that never happened, nor is it likely that Main Street will again become a functioning elementary school," Bell said.

James C. Cutler appraised the property, which is located in the city's historic district, at \$26,000 plus 10 percent and Bell said that a \$28,600 bid would be the lowest acceptable by the board.

Bell suggested that the district advertise for sealed bids on the property, which the district bought in 1973 for \$11,500.

"We are under no obligation to accept any bids," he noted.

The lot is zoned single family

residential but because it is located in the historic district, any home built on the property would have to conform to the surrounding dwell-

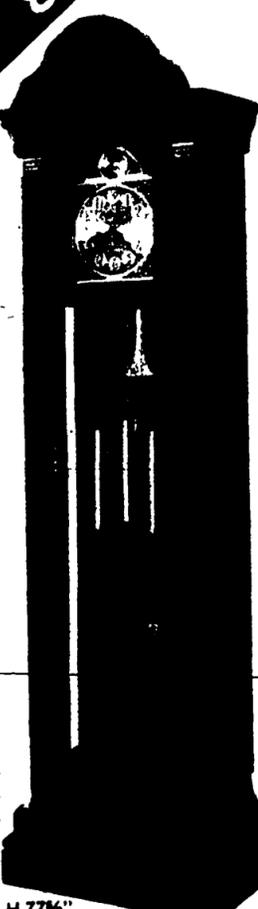
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Vernon reflects on 10 years at the helm of city council

By BOB NEEDHAM

Paul Vernon closed out 16 eventful years on the Northville City Council Monday night with the induction of Christopher Johnson as the new mayor.

Vernon was the third mayor in the city's history, beginning 10 years ago when Mike Allen decided to retire from the council. During his term he was involved with many major projects — including Mainstreet '78, the Northville library and Allen Terrace. But in a recent interview, he recalled that he was first drawn into city government by something as simple as a sign.

"When we moved to Northville, there was a developer who wanted to

erect a nonconforming sign, a sign that was larger than the city statute permitted. As a neighboring property owner I was given notice that there was going to be a hearing before the zoning board of appeals," Vernon said.

"Just out of curiosity I attended that meeting, and as a relatively new city resident I was embarrassed because the applicant had come all the way over from East Detroit, and his appeal could not be heard because there wasn't a quorum on the board of appeals that night."

"I mentioned it to our next-door neighbor that I was embarrassed and disappointed to think that city government would have that kind of a situation. In a few days, I got a call

from Chuck Lapham, who was a member of city council at that time, wanting to know if I would accept an appointment to the zoning board of appeals — in other words, 'If you're a complainer why don't you do something about it,'" Vernon said.

"I accepted that appointment and served on the zoning board of appeals for three years," he said. "So that was really my first experience with city government. I had never been involved in any way prior to that."

Vernon's first attempt at a city council seat was not too far off. That, too, followed his personal involvement in a city issue, he said.

When the Marathon Oil Company



Paul Vernon served the city as mayor for a decade

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Continued on 5

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Vernon recalls the view of events from the mayor's chair

Continued from 4

applied for a rezoning to allow a gas station in his neighborhood, Vernon and some others formed a citizens' group called the Northville Civic Association, of which he became president.

"I confronted the attorney for Marathon Oil Company at (the) planning commission meeting, and was afterwards told the planning commission was almost unanimous in their support of the rezoning, but I was able to change their minds and get a unanimous vote against the rezoning that night," he recalled.

However, the company appealed to city council, which approved the rezoning. But the company still needed special use approval from the zoning board before a gas station could go in.

"That same attorney appeared before the zoning board of appeals and saw me sitting as vice chairman," Vernon said. "He was irate, he was livid, he insisted that I disqualify myself."

"The chairman of the zoning board of appeals said that in the nearly three years I had served, never had he known me to be unfair in any decisions or deliberations, and he polled the members of the commission to see if I should abstain or disqualify myself and they all voted against that. They thought I should sit as a voting member, which I did, and the board of appeals reversed the decision of city council and refused to grant the variance," he continued.

Marathon filed suit in circuit court, but later withdrew it, Vernon said. "Then there were those who felt I would be a qualified candidate for city council," he said. He ran once and lost.

Two years later postmaster John Steimel and council member Paul Folino encouraged Vernon to run again. "They in fact went out on the afternoon of the last day for filing petitions, the two of them, and got the signatures. About 10 minutes before closing that evening they got in with sufficient signatures for me to be a candidate for city council," Vernon said.

He won that election by two votes. He spent six years on the council, the last four as mayor pro tem. When Allen chose to retire, Vernon won the seat.

"My wife likes to tell this story. I came home from a zoning board of appeals meeting one night and said this is such a beautiful town, we have to do everything we can to protect this beautiful little city. She said she knew that was the beginning," Vernon said.

"It's been a very rewarding experience. I'm very pleased with what has happened" over the past 16 years, Vernon said.

His primary goal upon taking office was to revitalize the downtown while protecting the community's integrity, he said. He encouraged Allen to appoint a study committee — the beginning of Mainstreet '78 — which Vernon chaired.

The committee oversaw surveys of area shoppers and downtown merchants, and both groups expressed similar concerns, he said. "When they put the results of the two surveys together, that's the message we got. make downtown more attractive, and have a wider selection of merchandise and services."

The first concern was appearance, so the committee and Planning Consultant Ron Nino developed a plan for downtown using the new tax incre-

ment financing. An early version met with great resistance, so it was revised and presented at an annual chamber of commerce meeting.

"It was actually booed. There were a lot of derisive comments that night. Businesses were kind of equally divided, the fors and the againts," he said.

Vernon and City Manager Steven Walters believed enough in the plan to pursue it, however, and the plan went to a vote twice — defeated once in a small turnout, then finally passed almost four to one.

"That was really the mandate that we needed," Vernon said. "From that point on it was full speed ahead with Mainstreet '78."

"That without question has been my biggest accomplishment bringing city government and the business community together, working in harmony toward that common goal," he said.

"I think it's especially significant that we've continued to protect the integrity of our residential community, too," he added.

"While we've had substantial residential growth, we haven't put neighborhood shopping centers on every corner. We've protected the integrity of our downtown. That has great meaning," Vernon said.

"You can't halt growth, all you can do is try to control it. I think we've done that very successfully. It's true there has been a lot of development, but it's been an orderly kind of development," he said.

He also pointed with pride to the elimination of the city's deficit and the reductions in the city tax rate. "I think my administration has demonstrated real fiscal responsibility," he said.

Other physical changes the city has

seen during Vernon's tenure include the construction of the Northville Public Library and of Allen Terrace.

The city has been able to put Allen Terrace into operation without state or federal money, keeping it completely under control of the city, Vernon said. "It is today a self-supporting facility. That certainly is the envy of a lot of other communities."

In addition, Vernon revealed that he played an important part in the acquisition of the Mill Race Historical Village land from Ford Motor Company.

"Through some contacts that I had, I was able to get the donation by Ford (and) to get the paperwork to Henry Ford's desk so that Henry

Ford did sign it. That was done very quietly and behind the scenes, because it had to be done in that way," Vernon said.

An especially enjoyable part of his term as mayor has been the chance to perform 91 weddings, he said. "That's been very pleasant. I've thoroughly enjoyed that," he said.

In the future, Vernon said he hopes the council will pursue development of the current downtown area, particularly following the second part of the results of the old surveys. "We need to bring in more service type businesses, (and) stores with more selective merchandise," he said.

It will be important for the council in the future "to protect the spirit of cooperation that we have had," both

within and beyond the city limits, Vernon said.

He has enjoyed such cooperation during his term, he said. "I don't think that a mayor could have a finer city manager or a finer city council than I have been privileged to work with. They certainly have been very supportive of anything I have tried to accomplish," he said. He also thanked his family, especially his wife Norma, for their help and support.

Vernon concluded: "If I were to be remembered for only one thing, I hope that it would be that I have been able to bring people together, to work harmoniously toward common goals. That's the legacy I'd like to leave that people working together really make things happen."

Johnson lists some of his priorities

Continued from Page 1

don't want the perception that Chris Johnson will be running the town. I think it's appropriate for the city manager to run the city, and that's the person that's going to have to be accountable for what goes on in the city.

"The mayor and the council are policy setters. That's the way I intend to pursue (the office)," Johnson said.

During the early stages of his campaign, Johnson said that "I was somewhat concerned that there was kind of an apathy out there, but there wasn't. Citizens are concerned about what goes on in the city."

Johnson outlined some of his goals as mayor. Among the issues he said he hopes the council can address are:

• **Parking:** "The parking situation

is supposed to be coming back to the DDA (downtown development authority) pretty soon," he said. "I think (improving parking) will help downtown long-range."

• **Boards and commissions:** "I'm looking at making sure that all our boards and commissions are talking

Continued on 15



Judge James Garber administers the oath of office to Chris Johnson



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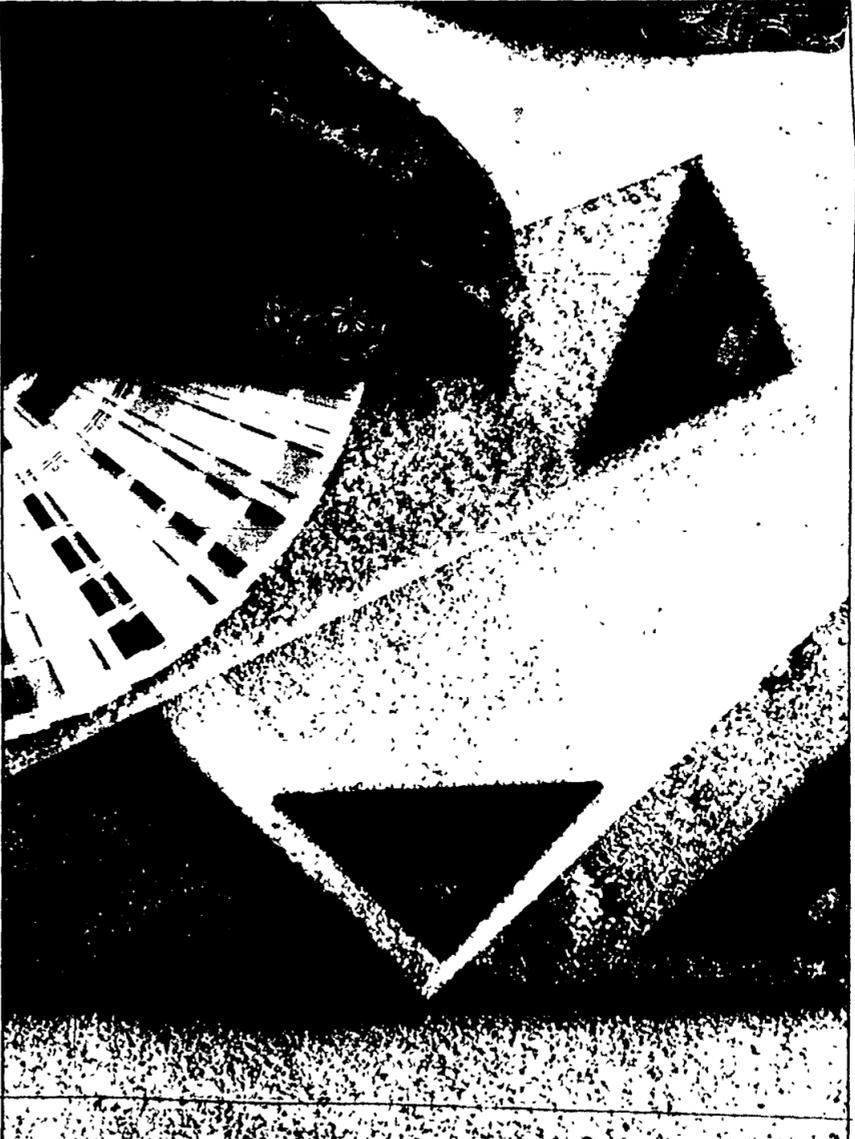
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Schools won't ban foreign trips; plans still a question

By ANITA CRONE

The Northville Board of Education Monday overwhelmingly rejected incorporating a ban on foreign travel into its policy, but delayed until at least next Monday a decision on whether to sanction students' foreign trips planned by the high school German and Spanish teachers.

With only board president David Llewellyn supporting the motion, the board voted 5-1 against incorporating a position by the Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals, and stating that "until further notice, the board will not encourage nor approve student and/or staff school-related foreign travel. Further, in school promotion and/or solicitation for such travel shall be prohibited."

Noting that they wanted time to study information on two planned trips to foreign countries, one to Germany and one to England, France and Spain, board members scheduled a special meeting for 7:30 p.m. Monday to decide whether or not to sanction the trips.

German teacher Judith Kammeraad said that German students, in cooperation with German students at the Plymouth Christian Academy, had scheduled a "full-fledged exchange" with about 30 students from Solingen in Germany.

The German students are tentatively scheduled to visit the Northville/Plymouth area from March 19-April 5 and the local teenagers are scheduled to leave Detroit June 23 and return July 13.

Kammeraad and Spanish teacher Emily Serafa-Manschot, who plans to lead the three country trip later in the summer, said they were coming to the board to keep them informed of the status of the trips.

"I want to be able to smile and openly talk to my principal without having him say each day 'what did you do last night that I'm not supposed to know about,'" Kammeraad told the board, explaining why she wanted the school district to sanction the trips.

George Bell, superintendent of schools, noted that as a parent, "I'm all for trips to foreign countries, but I feel this trip is beyond the scope of the board of education."

"This trip takes place after the school year, and there are a number of variables that we would have no control over. The one is terrorism. Another is that the students will be living with families, and while they may be very good families, I can't give guarantees that they are all safe drivers or that the school district would not be held liable if something were to happen," he said.

Trustee Jean Hansen noted that the discussion seemed to boil down to a question of liability on behalf of the school district.

"I see you have included in your information packet a document put out by teachers of foreign language, but as I understand it, this would not hold up in court," she said.

And Bell added that he had talked to school district attorneys about the question of liability and received the reply that there was a question about "gross negligence. And that is up to a jury to define."

Kammeraad explained that sanctioning or not sanctioning trips could have an impact on the planning for them.

"There are various shades of gray that I have discovered in talking to other foreign language teachers in other districts. The response of administrators has ranged from reper-

ussions and retaliation in the workplace to whole-hearted endorsement of the plans.

"Some districts allow the trip planners to make use of school facilities and equipment for planning purposes, others allow the trip planners to use the board president's house for their planning meetings. It just depends on the individual board," Kammeraad said.

Most of the 30 members of the public in attendance at the meeting were there in support of school board approval for the trips.

"I'm a senior in Mrs. Kam-

meraad's German class and everything in class is designed to let you walk into Germany and feel at home," said Pat Beemer. "And Mrs. Kammeraad is just an awesome teacher."

Serafa-Manschot noted that she had been teaching in the Northville schools for 15 years and was seeking board sanction for her seventh foreign trip in that time span.

"I have been in contact with Dr. James Hinga who is with Educational Travel for Everyone, and handling the travel arrangements and he has assured me that if, at the

last minute, the board withdraws its approval for the trip, then we would be able to get a full refund," she said.

She added that there was a time constraint, since initial payments and arrangements were scheduled to be completed by Oct. 15.

"Obviously, we have missed that deadline, but we would like a response as soon as possible," Serafa-Manschot said. "Since the students will be traveling on a commercial airline, and there are an increasing number of people planning trips to Europe, we need to complete our plans soon."

Board vice president Glenna Davis said she had contacted the U.S. State Department regarding the question of district support for foreign travel in light of possible terrorism.

"They seemed very surprised that a school district would be concerned about terrorism at this time," Davis said, adding that she was told by a state department official that Michigan was the only state that was looking at a policy against foreign travel because of terrorism.

"But I am very concerned with the question of liability and for that, I think we need further study," Davis

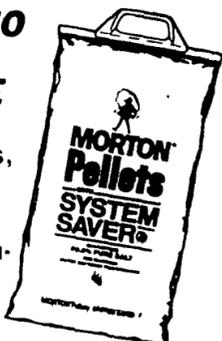
concluded. The newest trustee, Robert McMahon, summarized the deliberations into three parts.

"The first part is whether we want to adopt the Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals proposal into our policy, the second is the question of liability and the third is whether we want to approve or sanction these particular trips," he said.

"I think we have to protect ourselves from possible liability, particularly since we are in Wayne County," McMahon said.

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Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk
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(11-12-87 NN, NR)

Senior Rx Alert

By Jack A. Kaufman, D.P.M.

The average healthy senior citizen in this country takes 11 different prescription drugs. Combinations of some drugs can have adverse even fatal effects.

There are some precautions seniors can take. I recommend the following: Keep a list of all medications you are taking including over-the-counter preparations like aspirin, vitamins, laxatives and antacids in your purse or wallet.

Make sure your doctor and pharmacist are aware of any allergies or adverse reactions to medications you may have.

Use only one pharmacist preferably one who keeps a patient profile.

Read patient package inserts and all medicine labels carefully if you

have any questions ask your doctor or pharmacist.

Never swap medications with anyone else.

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Despite tomatoes, driving's been OK

By ANITA CRONE

"Why would someone devote 31 years of her life to driving a bus in addition to a car?"

"As she enters retirement, Engla Imsland says she really isn't sure. But, she does know there was only one time in her 27-year career with the Northville Public Schools that she was ready to give it up."

"That was when a new subdivision just opened and there were a lot of new kids who just weren't very nice. They'd throw tomatoes and other objects at the bus. That was the only time I really wanted to leave," she said.

She added that she began driving a bus almost as a joke. "During the announcements at church the minister said he needed a bus driver for the church bus and asked if anyone was interested. I said I was. The next day he called and said if I was serious, the job was mine."

Imsland, who came to Northville as a 3-year-old, said there have been a lot of changes in the buses, in the salaries and in the routes she has been driving.

"When I first started in Northville in 1960, we got paid \$2 an hour. But I wanted a part-time job so I could be home with my children, Judy, now 40 who lives in Brighton, and 39-year-old Jerry, who lives in Farmington Hills.

"Every year when I would start in September, I told myself this job was a temporary job. And every year in June, I'd wonder if I would go back. And then, every September, there I'd be."

That all came to an end this year, after Imsland acquired enough mileage that, she says, at her retirement dinner, school officials told her she had driven enough miles to have gone around the world 12 times.

And for the most part, she has driven those miles safely.

Imsland has been involved in only one accident. That occurred many years ago, and none of the three children who were on the bus when it slipped into a ditch was injured.

Imsland said there have been changes in the buses as well. "I really enjoy driving the newer buses, but really, there isn't a whole lot of dif-

ference between driving a bus and driving a car."

Imsland's father taught her to drive when she was 13, she said, noting that she still remembers the hours she spent driving the hill on Center Street near the current high school.

"He would take me out there, in a manual transmission car and I had to drive that hill until I got it perfect," Imsland said, noting that the training from her father made her a better bus driver.

"When I started driving a bus, they didn't have any special training for bus drivers. Now, there is a whole lot of schooling that drivers go through."

There is one habit, Imsland says, she is having difficulty in breaking. "Every time I come to a railroad track, whether I'm in a bus or in my car, I keep reaching over to open the door."

While Imsland says she has driven every route to every school in the district, she noted that it was the special trips she most enjoyed.

"I really liked driving the athletic teams to their games, and the field trips to Ann Arbor and Greenfield Village. It gave me a chance to see some of those places."

She said she also enjoyed going to plays and concerts in Detroit, which, she said, was ironic.

"When my family moved to Detroit from Sweden, we moved into Detroit, but that lasted about a month. Once my dad saw this area, with the hills that reminded him of Sweden, there was nowhere else we were going to live," she recalled.

Ironically, Imsland only rode in a bus when she was in high school. She walked to elementary and junior high school. "But that was a long time ago, when not everybody rode a bus."

Another of the changes that Imsland has seen has been in the attire of the bus drivers. A 1965 story in The Northville Record about female bus drivers includes a picture of the four women, all of whom are wearing skirts or dresses.

"I can't imagine that we didn't wear slacks in the winter," Imsland said, "but I guess there is that possibility."



Engla Imsland has accumulated enough miles driving a school bus to have traveled around the world 12 times

Record/CHRIS BOYD

And, the most important change has come in the cleaning procedures for the buses, she said, recalling that when she started driving, the bus drivers were required to clean their own vehicles.

"When I first started, we had mops and big brooms. Now, we've got power washers and it's a whole lot easier."

But even though Imsland has been off the job for nearly two weeks, she says it is very difficult to sleep in the mornings.

"After getting up at 5:30 every weekday during the school year for 27 years, I can't seem to get in the habit of sleeping in in the morning. That's something I'd like to learn."

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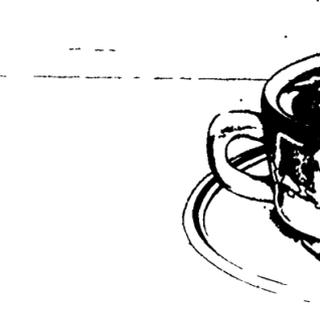
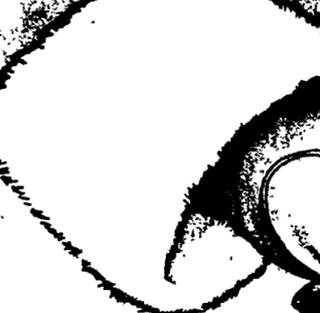
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Police Blotters

Suspected arsonist tries to run down township police officer

A suspected arsonist tried to run down a Northville Township police sergeant in a motor vehicle last Saturday.

Sgt. John Sherman, investigating a report of possible trespassers at the former Wayne County Child Development Center, noticed the glow from what he suspected was a fire in the gym building at the site along Sheldon Road.

While en route to the site, Sherman said in his report he noticed a white older model car parked alongside the building.

As Sherman investigated the fire on foot, he said he heard a vehicle engine start, and, he said, he watched as the car began traveling toward him.

Sherman said he used his flashlight to illuminate himself, and then turned the flashlight toward the approaching vehicle, which contained about six teen-agers. Sherman also noted in his report that he began yelling for the vehicle to stop, however the car came straight at him and he had to jump out of the path of the car to avoid being struck.

Although Sherman said he did not

get a number on a license plate, he did get a description of the driver of the car: a white male, 17-19 years old about 5-foot-10, medium straight hair parted on the left and combed to the right.

Sherman notified dispatch of the incident, and a general "be on the lookout" was issued but as yet no one has found the vehicle or the youths in it.

The fire, which turned out to be a trash fire, was extinguished by the fire department. No damage to the building was reported.

TOO MUCH PARTYING - A 17-year-old township resident hosted a party Nov. 7 that got out of hand and left the teen-ager bruised and battered.

The youth whom officers found in his driveway on Seven Mile Road when they responded to a complaint of a loud party going on, told the officers that he had invited approximately 10 friends to come to a party, but more than 50 people showed up.

When the teen-ager tried to get some of the uninvited guests to leave, he said, three of them picked him up

and threw him in the back of a pickup truck which traveled down Frederic where it stopped.

The youth said three youths whom he could not identify, then took turns holding him and kicking and punching him. The perpetrators then left the scene.

Although the victim could not identify any of the three youths who attacked him, he did say that he thought he recognized one of the assailants as being a high school classmate.

FUZZBUSTER STOLEN - A window was smashed and a radar detector stolen from a car parked on N Center Street Friday evening, according to a police report.

A Ford Fairmont, parked and unoccupied, had its windshield cracked and driver's window shattered by an unknown object, the report said. The stolen radar detector was valued at \$228, and the damage to the car was estimated at \$300.

The theft occurred between 5 and 10 p.m., the report said.

HANDYMAN THIEF - About \$276 worth of building supplies were stolen from the site of a house under construction in the Pheasant Hills subdivision over the weekend, a city police report said.

Items reported missing include 30 bundles of fiberglass shingles, worth \$240, one roll of roofing material, worth \$22, and one roll of tar paper, worth \$14.

STATUE BROKEN - A three-foot religious statue of the virgin Mary was reported broken last week, according to a police report.

The statue was estimated to have been broken between 7 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. Friday. It was in the back yard of a house near Amerman Elementary School.

TIRES PUNCTURED - Three tires were punctured on a car in the city over the weekend, a police report said.

Some time between 11 p.m. Friday and 4 p.m. Saturday, three tires were punctured with a sharp object. Damage was estimated at \$220.

DOORS STOLEN - Four bifold doors scheduled to be placed in a Northville Place Drive apartment, were reported stolen from the construction site Nov. 2.

Although township police officers say they do not know how entry to the building where the doors were stored was gained, they theorize that a worker may have left a doorwall unlocked. The doors were valued at \$300.

WIRED - Township officers are investigating the apparent theft of 1,200 feet of copper wire from the Detroit Edison substation construction site on Haggerty near Six Mile Road Nov. 3.

An Edison worker told officers that the wire was being stored in a fenced area and it weighed about 800 pounds. The worker said he noticed the fence was pulled up so the spool on which the wire was wound could be moved outside the fenced area. The complainant said he found the spool and bolt cutters directly north of the construction site. Police have no suspects.

MISSING RADAR DETECTORS - Police are investigating three separate reports of smashed windows and stolen radar detectors from township parking lots Nov. 6.

A Harbour Village West resident told officers that between 4:30 p.m. Nov. 5 and 8 a.m. the next day someone smashed out the driver's side window of his Dodge Daytona and stole a radar detector worth \$256.

At Silver Spring Drive between 11:45 Nov. 5 and 10:45 the next morning, a radar detector was stolen from a Chevrolet Cavalier parked in the apartment parking lot. The vehicle owner told police she did not hear of anything unusual until she noticed the passenger side window of her car was broken.

And, in the final incident, a Livonia man whose car was parked at Meadowbrook Country Club between 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. Nov. 6, told officers that someone smashed the passenger side window of his Lincoln and stole a radar detector valued at \$150.

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Personal computing is among college classes offered locally

Following is a listing of scheduled classes and events at area colleges and universities.

IBM PC

People just learning how to operate their IBM PC may register for a non-credit class designed to assist the beginner at Oakland University.

The class is held from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays, beginning Nov. 21. Included in the course work is an introduction to the fundamentals of operating the IBM personal computer, including use of the floppy disk and printer, word processing, PC-file 11J data base manager and Lotus 1-2-3.

Tuition for the program is \$115. Further information may be obtained by calling 1-370-3120 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. weekdays.

Further information is available at 591-5067.

GRIEF SEMINAR

A free lecture on bereavement and coping with grief is scheduled at Madonna College from 7-9 p.m. Nov. 23. Dr. John D. Canine, director of Maximum Living Counseling Ser-

vice, will lead the lecture. Further information is available at 591-5067.

LPN CREDIT

A new program at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn offers licensed practical nurses the opportunity to earn college credit for experience in nursing. LPNs have several alternative methods to receive credit toward an associate degree in nursing, including a written examination, a demonstration of clinical competence, submission of a portfolio or taking an accelerated course.

Further information on the program may be obtained by calling 845-9635.

COMPUTER CLASS

An intensive class in Lotus 1-2-3 training for beginners who want to learn to keep financial records will be offered between 6:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays Nov. 16-25.

at Oakland University. The course is designed to teach people how to keep financial records. Cost is \$150 for the four classes and the payment includes a post-class referral booklet and a diskette. Registration information can be obtained by calling 370-3120 weekdays between 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

CAREER CHOICE

A two-hour free workshop today at Schoolcraft College will be devoted to helping participants learn how to realistically build a career plan and to look at current trends in Michigan occupation.

The workshop, which begins at 1:30 p.m. today will be held in Room LA-200 of the Liberal Arts Building. Reservations and information may be obtained by calling 591-6400, ext. 371.

JOB HUNTING

A job-hunting workshop is being offered by Schoolcraft College on two

separate occasions. Interested persons may elect to attend either a 6 p.m. workshop next Wednesday or a 1:30 p.m. workshop on Nov. 19. Included in the two-hour session is information on job search, resume writing and the interviewing process. Registration may be completed by calling 591-6400, ext. 371.

OPTICS FETE

Schoolcraft College is celebrating the successful completion of its first year of the laser optics program with an open house from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Area residents and prospective employers are invited to meet the faculty and students involved in the program, unique among Michigan community colleges to Schoolcraft, and to experience hands-on computer demonstrations of laser optics applications.

Further information may be obtained by calling Fern Feenstra, assistant dean of technology, at 591-6400, ext. 531.



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Give peace a chance

Schoolcraft College communications students, from left Sandra Abbott, Katherine Pengelly, Ann Wojcik and ReLynn Stevens, are among the 30 students in Dumont Hixon's class who have undertaken a project promoting world peace. The

first semester class designed the flag sewn by Pat Tunnell and the second semester students are promoting the effort toward peace by writing letters to legislators and visiting newspapers.

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The canker sore (or aphthous ulcer) is one of the best known and most persistently annoying dental lesions. It is small and whitish and may occur on the gums, cheeks or tongue. It appears singly and in clusters. A blister usually forms first, without notice, then breaks to form an open sore or canker. Then the acute pain begins.

The open canker sore is especially sensitive to touch and to hot or spicy foods. Fortunately, the lifetime of the canker sore normally runs its course in about a week or ten days.

No good treatment is known for its cure at present. There's not much you can do except to make sure you avoid irritating foods. Some people are especially prone to canker sores. They seem to run in families and there may be a connection between canker attacks and emotional stress, though there is still no definite information on the cause of this puzzling disorder.

A dentist can treat canker sores to relieve the pain. However, certain kinds of cankers tend to persist or come back in spite of any treatment now known.

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Stock crash brightens picture for local real estate investment

By ANITA CRONE

Black Monday the day the stock market plummeted more than 500 points has many developers with industrial and commercial projects planned for Northville smiling.

"Individuals and companies across the board believe now that real estate is a better place to have their money," said Gregg Orley, a principal in Real Estate Interests Inc., the company behind Dun Rovin a condominium/single family planned residential unit development.

The project has received approval for the PRUD option, but the developers are awaiting the approval of the Haggerty Road sewer before requesting final site plan approval

from the planning commission. Matt Modrack, Northville Township's community development director said Orley's comments were apt.

"It isn't the stock market that affects development, it's the business climate — the unemployment rate, the business taxes, things like that. Those were not affected by the stock market whether it went up or it went down," Modrack said.

He added that he did not expect any changes in the pending building projects in the township. "I think that the people who are building here are committed to their projects and I just don't see how the market can affect them," he said.

Orley said he has performance to

back up his assessment of the situation. "You know, it has been more than 2 1/2 weeks since what you called 'Black Monday' and no one has pulled out of any real estate project. In fact, with the interest rates going down, there seems to be a beneficial side to the event."

Orley, whose firm is also developing Sandstone, a commercial/residential/office project encompassing almost three quarters of

a mile square in Novi said Real Estate Interests did receive some telephone calls from developers interested in joining the project.

"There were no more calls than usual and we gave those people who called the same answer that we have given those who called in the past: the people who were involved in this project at the beginning are still involved. We politely thank them for

their interest," Orley said.

Developers of another project in Novi Westbrooke Place, also said they think the stock market drop has had a positive effect on their business.

"I think people are so disillusioned by the stock market they are looking to put their money into something more secure, real estate," said Gloria Gelstein, a general partner in

Westbrooke Place Partnership.

She said that banks are also looking very favorably on providing financing for real estate projects, especially for those in rapidly developing areas such as Novi.

"In short, I think the stock market crash has actually enhanced real estate, and that applies to home ownership as well as to major projects," she said.

Cummins guilty in goose trial

By ANNE WILLIS

George Earl Cummins, part owner of the Westbrooke Golf Course, was found guilty on two counts of killing Canada geese with an automobile following a bench trial on Nov. 9.

Judge Martin Boyle of the 52nd District Court in Walled Lake found Cummins guilty on the two counts and ordered him to pay restitution costs of \$1,000. The killing of wild water fowl is a misdemeanor.

Westbrooke Golf Course, formerly Bob-O-Link, is located on Beck Road

and Grand River in Novi. Cummins testified that he is a part owner of the golf course and that he formerly owned Dun Rovin Golf Course in Northville Township.

In previous testimony before the court, Beck Road resident Denise Muscat said she saw Cummins drive a blue Mercedes onto the golf course and "chase the geese and goslings."

Muscat testified "that the man driving the car (identified by Muscat as Cummins) had hit a gosling and it didn't move. Then he hit another one and went up to them and reached

down with a white sack and picked them up."

Cummins testified that he drove the Mercedes onto the golf course to "hock the horn and hassle and discourage them" from nesting around the pond on the golf course.

"I was trying to harass them to get them off of the pond," he said. "I did not kill the geese intentionally. I don't think I did kill them, but there were two dead geese there. I just happened to look around and they were there," he said.

Sgt. Gerald Burnham of the Novi

Police Department testified that on May 19 he found a white plastic sack with two dead goslings in a dumpster behind the clubhouse at Westbrooke Golf Course. "They were dead, mutilated. The bag was full of blood," Burnham said under questioning about the condition of the geese.

Cummins testified that the geese were a continual nuisance on the golf course. "We have had previous problems with the geese, with the droppings and with so many of them getting in the way of golfers," he said.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES PUBLIC HEARING SYNOPSIS

Date: Thursday, October 29, 1987
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

1. Call to Order: Supervisor Georgina F. Goss called the public hearing to order at 7:00 p.m.
2. Roll Call: Present: Georgina F. Goss, Supervisor, Eunice L. Switzler, Acting Clerk, Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer, Richard E. Allen, Trustee, Thomas Handyside, Trustee, James L. Nowka, Trustee, Donald B. Williams, Trustee. Also Present: The Press and approximately 20 visitors. Absent: Thomas L. P. Cook, Clerk.
3. Public Hearing on Proposed Budget Fiscal Year 1988: Treasurer Richard M. Henningsen reviewed the proposed budget for the board members highlighting significant changes.
4. Adjournment: Moved and supported to adjourn the public hearing. Motion carried. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE COPY may be obtained from the Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.

EUNICE L. SWITZLER, ACTING CLERK
(11/12/87 NR)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES ADOPTION OF THE BUDGET SYNOPSIS

Date: Thursday, October 29, 1987
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

1. Call to Order: Supervisor Georgina F. Goss called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.
2. Roll Call: Present: Georgina F. Goss, Supervisor, Eunice L. Switzler, Acting Clerk, Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer, Richard E. Allen, Trustee, Thomas Handyside, Trustee, James L. Nowka, Trustee, Donald B. Williams, Trustee. Also Present: The Press and approximately 20 visitors. Absent: Thomas L. P. Cook, Clerk.
3. Adoption of the Budget 1988: Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the Water and Sewer Commission to adopt the 1988 projected budget as proposed. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to accept the budget as presented. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to have the Township Manager address a new contract for the professional services of Karoub and Associates and report back to the board as a recommendation in the form of a different type of contract for a subsequent amendment to the 1988 budget. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to alter the Finance Director's position from 35 hours to 40 hours with a commensurate change in salary. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to make a mathematical adjustment to the Planning Commission salaries to be added into the budget as reported. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to recommend to continue to maintain a Research Assistants position in the Building Department but to review the program before the hiring process is initiated. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to establish a 15% increase for the Assistant Library Director changing the recommendation of the Library Commission. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to direct the Library Commission to review all non-contractual employees for salary adjustments and produce a schedule for implementation. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to revise the Fire Chief's clothing allowance back to its original rate as stated by the Supervisor's direction of four years ago. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to reassess gasoline usage for 1988 fiscal year and meet with the Finance Director to alleviate problems and establish the best actual cost. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to maintain the original budget for the Police Department as reported by the budget review committee. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to adjourn the special meeting. Motion carried. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE COPY may be obtained from the Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, 48167.

EUNICE L. SWITZLER, ACTING CLERK
(11/12/87 NR)

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 88 PROPERTY MAINTENANCE ORDINANCE

An Ordinance to protect and promote the public health, safety and welfare by adopting regulations which apply to existing residential and nonresidential structures to establish minimum maintenance standards, provide for the completion of structures and ongoing maintenance; fix the responsibilities of owners, operators, and occupants of all structures; and provide for administration, enforcement and penalties.

The Charter Township of Northville Ordinance

ARTICLE I SHORT TITLE: INTENT AND PURPOSE

Section 1.1 This Ordinance shall be known and may be cited as the "Charter Township of Northville Property Maintenance Ordinance", and shall hereinafter be referred to as "this Ordinance".

Section 1.2 In the Board's considerations and deliberations with respect to the adoption of this Ordinance, the Board has determined that the protection and promotion of the public health, safety and welfare requires the adoption of residential structures, including, without limitation, in the following respect:

- (1) Establishing minimum maintenance standards
- (2) Providing for the completion of structures, and ongoing maintenance, in light of the recognition that if a significant number of structures in a given area were not completed, or existed in a condition of disrepair for extended periods of time, such conditions would lead to a state of frustration and disincentive in and to other property owners in the area in relation to completion and maintenance of other properties, and, in time, would result in the public nuisance condition of wide-spread reduction of property values, deterioration of existing structures, and the general blighting of the Township, contrary to the public health, safety and welfare of the Township and its residents and property.
- (3) Fixing the responsibilities of owners, operators, and occupants of all structures.
- (4) Providing for administrative, enforcement and penalties.

ARTICLE II DEFINITIONS

Section 2.1 The following words and phrases, as used in this Ordinance, shall have the following ascribed meanings:

- (1) Board shall mean, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Northville.
- (2) Condition of Disrepair shall mean the condition of all, or any portion, of a structure which has not been maintained in a workmanlike manner, normal wear and tear for reasonable periods excepted, including, without limitation, instances where structures have windows and/or doors boarded up or which otherwise violate a provision of this Ordinance, and shall also mean the lack of substantially continuous and material pursuit of initial construction of a structure toward obtaining a certificate of occupancy or other required approval for a period in excess of six months.
- (3) Structure shall mean any building or structure for which a permit must be obtained for construction under any ordinance or code of the Township.
- (4) Township shall mean the Charter Township of Northville, County of Wayne, State of Michigan.
- (5) Workmanlike shall mean the care in carrying out such activities as maintenance and repair in a reasonably skillful manner, i.e., the manner in which a reasonably prudent person would expect or require if another person were hired to perform maintenance or repairs on his or her structure of the type in question.

ARTICLE III ENVIRONMENTAL REQUIREMENTS

Section 3.1 In General

- (1) All exterior property areas and premises shall be maintained in a clean, safe and sanitary condition free from accumulation of rubbish or garbage, except when assembled regularly for removal for transport to a proper receptacle.
- (2) The owner and person in possession of every establishment producing garbage, vegetable wastes, or other putrescible materials shall provide, and at all times cause to be used, leakproof approved containers provided with close fitting covers for the storage of such materials until removed from the premises for disposal.

Section 3.2 Exterior Structure

- (1) The exterior of a structure shall be maintained in good repair, structurally sound and sanitary so as not to impose a threat to the health, safety, or welfare of the occupants and so as to protect the occupants from the adverse effects of the environment. Construction of the exterior of a building or structure shall, following issuance of a building permit, be pursued to completion and issuance of a certificate of occupancy, with work being regularly and actively performed, and such pursuit shall not be completely or substantially discontinued for a period in excess of six months. Moreover, the exterior of the building or structure shall be maintained so as not to be in a condition of disrepair for a period of six months.
- (2) All supporting structural members of all structures shall be kept structurally sound, free of deterioration and maintained capable of safely bearing the dead and live loads imposed upon them.
- (3) Every foundation, exterior wall, roof, and all other exterior surfaces shall be maintained in a workmanlike state of maintenance and repair.
- (4) All foundation walls shall be maintained so as to carry the safe design and operating dead and live loads, and shall be maintained plumb and free from open cracks and breaks, so as not be detrimental to public safety and welfare.
- (5) Every exterior wall, window, trim and the like, shall be free of holes, breaks, loose or rotting boards or timbers, and other conditions which might admit rain or dampness to the interior portions of the walls or to the occupied spaces of the building. All exterior surface materials, including, without limitation, wood, composition, or metal siding, shall be maintained weatherproof and shall be properly surface coated where required to prevent deterioration.
- (6) All cornices, entablatures, felt courses, corbels, terra cotta trim, wall facings and similar decorative features shall be maintained in good repair with proper anchorage and in a safe workmanlike condition.
- (7) All canopies, marquees, signs, metal awnings, stairways, fire escapes, stand pipes, exhaust ducts, and similar overhang extensions shall

be maintained in good repair and be properly anchored so as to be kept in a safe and sound condition. They shall be protected from the elements and against decay and rust by the periodic application of a weather-coating material such as paint or other protective treatment.

(8) Every stair, porch, fire escape, balcony, and all appurtenances attached thereto shall be so constructed as to be safe to use and capable of supporting the anticipated loads and shall be maintained in sound condition and good workmanlike repair.

(9) Every window, door and frame shall be constructed and maintained in such relation to the adjacent wall construction so as to exclude rain as reasonably possible, and to substantially exclude wind from entering the dwelling or structure, and all windows and exterior doors shall be fitted reasonably in its frame to be weather-tight, constructed so as to exclude wind or rain from entering the dwelling or structure. Windows, other than fixed windows, shall be capable of being opened with reasonable ease, and shall be held in position by appropriate window hardware.

(10) Every basement hatchway shall be so constructed and maintained as to prevent the entrance of vermin, rain and surface drainage water into the structure.

ARTICLE IV ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT

Section 4.1 Whenever the building official, or designate, determines that there has been a material violation of this Ordinance, or has reasonable ground to believe that a material violation has occurred, the Township may proceed as provided in this Ordinance.

Section 4.2 The notice referenced in Section 4.1, above shall:

- (1) Be in writing.
- (2) Include a description of the real property sufficient for identification.
- (3) Include a statement of the reason or reasons why the notice is being issued.
- (4) Include a correction order allowing a reasonable time for the repairs, actions and/or improvements required to bring the structure into compliance with the provisions of this Ordinance.
- (5) Include a statement that if all corrections ordered to be made in the notice have not been completed within a reasonable time, as specified in the notice, a hearing shall be conducted before the Township Board at a time, date and place, also specified in the notice, and, at that such hearing, the property owner, or the property owner's representative, shall be entitled to be heard with respect to why the ordered corrective repairs, actions and/or improvements shall not be required.

Section 4.3 The notice shall be sent by certified mail to the person or entity responsible for the property based upon the name and address on the records of the Township Assessor. In addition, if the notice specifies an order requiring the vacation of occupancy and/or the physical demolition of all or part of a structure, a copy of the notice shall be posted on the property in a conspicuous place.

Section 4.4 After the expiration of the time established in the notice for curing of all violations, but before the date fixed in the notice for the hearing, the building official, or designate, shall ascertain and report to the Township Supervisor whether the corrections have been completed.

Section 4.5 If all corrections of violations have not been completed within the time required by the notice, the Township Board shall conduct a hearing on the date fixed in the notice which hearing may be adjourned from time-to-time by the Board as needed to properly complete the hearing.

Section 4.6 The property owner, and/or representative shall be given an opportunity to be heard at the hearing.

Section 4.7 At the conclusion of the hearing, the Board shall determine, in its discretion, whether a violation exists. If the Board determines that a violation does exist, it shall order specific corrective repairs, actions and/or improvements, including, if necessary in the discretion of the Board, a vacation of occupancy and/or a physical demolition of the structure, provided, however, demolition of the structure shall not be ordered unless a health or safety hazard exists, or unless a condition of disrepair shall have existed for a continuous period of at least one year. The Board shall prescribe a time within which the corrective repairs, actions and/or improvements must be completed.

Section 4.8 If the corrective repairs, actions and/or improvements ordered by the Board include the vacation of occupancy of the premises and/or a physical demolition of all or part of a structure, and the property owner or other responsible person has not completed all curative repairs, actions and/or improvements within the time fixed in the order, the Township Supervisor of the Township shall commence an action in the circuit court seeking a declaratory judgment, based upon the record made at the Township Board hearing, praying for an adjudication that:

- (1) The procedure undertaken by the Township was proper.
- (2) The Board's Action an order did not constitute a breach of discretion and/or violate the constitution or law.
- (3) The Township is authorized to carry out the curative order, with all costs and expenses incurred by the Township in taking such curative action to be paid by the property owner within 30 days of billing from the Township, and falling full payment by the property owner, the balance due shall be deemed delinquent and be placed on the tax roll with respect to the property and billed and collected along with the real property taxes of the Township according to law.

ARTICLE V VALIDITY AND SAVINGS CLAUSE

Section 5.1 If any section, subsection, paragraph, sentence, clause or work of this Ordinance shall be declared invalid for any reasons, such decision shall not affect the remaining portions of this Ordinance, which shall continue in full force and effect, and to this end, the provision of this Ordinance are declared to be severable.

Section 5.2 This Ordinance shall not affect violations of any other ordinance, code or regulation existing prior to the effective date of this Ordinance, and any such violation shall be governed and shall continue to be separately punishable to the full extent of the law under the provisions of such ordinance, codes or regulations in effect at the time the violation was committed.

Section 5.3 This Ordinance shall become effective upon its publication.

Section 5.4 All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this Ordinance are repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

This Ordinance may be adopted by the Charter Township of Northville Board of Trustees at their next regular/special meeting
(11/12/87 NR)



Green Sheet Want Ads Reach Over 64,000 Homes

Northville residents involved in fight against contra aid

By ANITA CRONE

"If you're looking for a rabble-rouser, you've got the wrong guy," said Rev. Robert Seltz, a gray-haired evangelical Lutheran pastor.

But just because he does not consider himself to be a rabble-rouser does not mean that Seltz is not involved. In a cause he, along with Elizabeth Oliver, both Northville residents, and hundreds of other people around the country, have joined in Neighbor to Neighbor, a grass-roots organization targeting U.S. congressmen and senators who are considered "swing votes" on the issue of providing funds for the contra in Nicaragua.

Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, and Rep. Paul Henry, R-Grand Rapids, are among 14 representatives being lobbied by Neighbor to Neighbor.

For Pursell, the lobbying effort is nothing out of the ordinary.

"I meet with a group all the time," he said, noting that most lobbying groups aim their efforts at members of the appropriations committees.

Pursell said his position on Central America is well known. "I am com-

mitted to the Arias peace plan and until that has a chance to take effect, I'm not going to change," he said.

He has met on several occasions with Neighbor to Neighbor representatives, and, both Oliver and Seltz say that Pursell has answered their letters on the issue.

Seltz said he became interested in the Nicaraguan situation in the early 1980s, when "something just didn't seem right."

In 1984 he took a church-sponsored trip to El Salvador, Nicaragua and Honduras. "I had the opportunity to talk to the people and to get a firsthand look at the situation there," he said.

But it wasn't until recently that he became involved with Neighbor to Neighbor, a national grass-roots organization headquartered in San Francisco.

"I agreed to host a meeting in my home for friends and acquaintances and to allow speakers from Neighbor to Neighbor make their presentation," he said.

Oliver, a visiting nurse, also was brought into the Neighbor to Neighbor fold indirectly by her church.

"I've been concerned with social issues that I consider also to be moral issues. But I cannot, from any pulpit, proclaim partisan political issues."

— Rev. Robert Seltz

"A very good friend of mine, Don Oswell and his wife, Betty, went to Nicaragua and set up a soil testing program. When he returned, he talked to my church about the situation there. So, when he contacted me about Neighbor to Neighbor, I agreed to hold a meeting in my home," she said.

Political involvement is not a new activity for either Seltz or Oliver, but both agree that there are limitations.

"I've been concerned with social issues that I consider also to be moral issues," Seltz said. "But I cannot, from any pulpit, proclaim partisan political issues."

Oliver's involvement in social issues stems from the Vietnam conflict. "I was involved in Mothers for Peace during the Vietnam era, but I guess I was so discouraged after Vietnam — I mean the realization that nothing was going to change — that I hesitated to get involved in another political effort."

"Of course, now I'm older I have



less time to spend on outside activities, and, I guess, I'm a bit more realistic. If the Neighbor to Neighbor effort works out, fine, but if it doesn't, I won't be disappointed."

Seltz said that he has detected a change in the tone of Pursell's letters. "Maybe I am reading into them, but most recently, when I wrote to him, his tone was more positive, so I'm encouraged that the effort is having some effect."

"I feel Mr. Pursell listens to his constituents, and he has a brain which he is not afraid to use," Oliver says. "Maybe that's why I really want to try again."

Pursell remains adamant on giving the Arias plan a fair trial. And he is interested in improving the lives of Central Americans by working to provide scholarships for Central Americans to study in the United States.

As for the votes on aid to the Contras, Pursell insists he will study the issue before each vote.

Obituaries

MOLLIE M STRENG

Mollie M. Streng of Northville died Nov. 3 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. She was 83.

Mrs. Streng had moved to the community in 1929 from Spring Lake, Mich., and had worked for Ford Motor Company for 30 years as a voltage regulator assembler.

She was born Feb. 25, 1904, in California to Gottfried and Anna (Haar) Brickman. Her husband, Aron, preceded her in death.

She leaves a son, Bob of Farmington Hills, a daughter, Leora Gail of Lake Placid, Fla., sisters, Alma Ellenbass of Grand Rapids, Anna Lutz and Polly Tripp, both of Spring Lake, Emma Lutz of Grand Haven, and Marie Russ of Minneapolis, five grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Nov. 6 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home with the Rev. Eric S. Hammar of First United Methodist

Church of Northville officiating. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

HELEN M HOLLOWAY

Funeral service for Helen M. Holloway, 64, of Plymouth, mother of James D. Holloway of Northville, is being held at 11 a.m. today, Thursday, at the Lambert Vermeulen Funeral Home on Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Burial is to be in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Mrs. Holloway, a homemaker, died Nov. 9 at Oakwood Hospital in Canton.

She was born Jan. 18, 1923, in Flint to Donald F. and Nina (Bates) Leach. She married Richard L. Holloway, who survives, 43 years ago.

She was a member of the Farmington Tennis Club.

Other survivors are sons, Richard L. of Bellingham, Wash., and Douglas A. of Redondo Beach, Calif., and five grandchildren.

Whitaker back on board

Continued from Page 1

think about it, and then I talked to him some more and was even more persuasive.

"In short, Doug said that if we were to appoint him he would serve." Llewellyn said the board did not want to appoint someone new to the position, since it would give that person an incumbent status when the next school board election was held in June.

Whitaker, who did not attend Monday's meeting, was first appointed to the school board in 1977 to fill a vacancy and was elected in June of that year to a two-year term.

He was re-elected to succeeding four-year terms and served as president in 1985-86.

Whitaker is deputy director of the

Wayne Oakland Library Federation and said he turned down board members three times before verbally agreeing to serve the remainder of Johnson's term.

"I did not want anybody in the community to think there was any cronyism involved in the decision and that the board was seeking to perpetuate itself," he said, recalling that just prior to his initial appointment the board had appointed a former board member to fill a vacancy and that the community had been concerned about that appointment.

"I also told them that I wasn't looking to get back on the board, but they convinced me that it was for the good of the community. They convinced me that they thought it important not to give anyone the advantage of incumbency in the next election."

Renovated OLV church is rededicated in ceremony

Continued from Page 1

shingles that resemble cedar shakes, cedar fascia boards, more brick — were used to make the church fit into the wooded neighborhood.

Inside, brick walls, wood decking

and laminated arches were features retained, the architect said, with the worship area expanded to a larger capacity.

In so doing, the former level of the church parking lot was raised with landfill to make it level with the

church floor and permit barrier free access. An elevator has been installed for use between levels of the church.

The church has been connected directly to the school and the social hall enlarged. There is a new kitchen,

a new parish library and remodeled and enlarged rest rooms.

In addition, a new state-of-the-art sound system has been installed along with air conditioning and a new ventilation system.



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CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OAKLAND COUNTY 1988 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS

Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 16, 1987, at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, to receive public comments and proposals for use of the Oakland County 1988 Community Development Block Grant Funds of \$6,000.

CATHY M. KONRAD CITY CLERK

(11/12/87 NR)

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Our Opinions

Johnson's priorities a good beginning

Chris Johnson took his oath of office as the City of Northville's new mayor Monday night, becoming only the city's fourth mayor.

Because changes at the helm have been so few, with previous mayors serving long tenures, the priorities being set by Johnson are important to look at. And because he was not an incumbent council member on the inside of city administration, but rather the newcomer candidate to city politics, Johnson's actions will be closely watched.

Even those who were not his supporters as he ran for the city's highest elective office are quick to note that he provides impressive professional background as a lawyer with municipal law experience and a former school board member who has served as that body's president.

He has stated already that immediate concerns he hopes to address are the issues of parking, traffic and communication between city boards and commissions.

His statement shows an awareness of problems that have plagued city administrators and irritated residents. He noted that the parking situation is supposed to be coming back to the DDA (downtown development authority) "pretty soon" and indicated that he is aware that improved parking will help downtown long-range.

As those who have been studying the parking situation have indicated recently, another look at on-street parking and realignment of parking in

existing lots (with visible and long-needed marking) could go some way toward helping the situation. The expenditure of a few hundred dollars to mark existing lots as soon as realignments are made (perhaps providing rows for compact cars and, thus, gaining more spaces) should be approved as soon as possible. Granted, we're harping on a small segment of the problem, but it is one that those who use the lots daily question daily.

We like Johnson's statement that he does not want to be perceived as "the city administration" as he noted that the city manager runs the city and that the mayor and the council are the policy setters. He sees the city manager as the person who is running the city and who is going to be accountable for what happens in the city and has given notice that this is the way he intends to pursue his office of mayor.

He also has stated that he sees need for more communication between the city's board and commissions and intends to make sure that they are talking to each other — with more harmony. The historic district commission already is slated to meet with the planning commission, he said.

He is aware that the traffic situation needs particular attention as does the city's master plan. He also will look carefully at proposed zoning changes.

After he was sworn in, Northville's young mayor noted, "I hope the next couple years will be very productive and very fruitful." Johnson shows promise of producing a good harvest as he lays out his program for the city.

Council should consider proposal

City council member Paul Folino recently introduced a set of proposals to change the way the council relates to city boards and commissions. Folino's suggestions are good ones, and we hope the council seriously considers this issue in the weeks ahead.

Under the council's current procedure, when an opening comes up on a council-appointed body such as the planning commission, a two-person committee reviews all the applicants and recommends a name to the other council members. Until recently, the full council did not even see the resumes of all the applicants, but that has been changed.

Folino's suggestions include naming council members as liaisons to bodies which do not currently have liaisons; creating an evaluation form for members of boards and commissions; and considering openings well in advance of the expiration of terms, to allow plenty of time to notify anyone who isn't being recommended for reappointment.

Each of these ideas, as well as the

others Folino presented, would be an improvement in the current system. Establishing more liaisons can only improve communication between the city's different agencies. An evaluation system would help guard against any surprises when it comes time to recommend appointees. And taking a look at filling terms before they actually expire will greatly help in keeping full membership in the groups.

These would certainly be steps in the right direction, and we hope the council sees fit to discuss this issue, refining and adding to Folino's proposals. In fact, we think the council should consider opening the process up even more. We've pointed out that in other communities, applicants for boards and commissions are interviewed in a public meeting before the entire council.

What's wrong with this idea? If people want to serve on public bodies, they should be available for public scrutiny. Open interviews would go the furthest toward better communication and increased effectiveness of these bodies. We anxiously await council consideration of the issue.

Changes for the better

By Jean Day



Because I remember when traffic southbound from Novi had to wait for trains at Eight Mile Road before continuing into Northville, the change in the area from country to upscale suburban seems even more startling viewed from those years in the 1950s. In those days old Base Line was the route into Northville, the Eight Mile overpass had not been constructed.

A generation later, my daughters are amazed when they come home to find that Twelve Oaks Mall has a burgeoning neighbor right across the road in the form of West Oaks Mall. Now, amazingly, Town Center — a vision for so long — is a growing reality.

I know that many long time residents of our communities feel progress has taken a toll, but to me the accusations of Novi being only a giant mall aren't valid. Many, many communities would like to be in Novi's unique situation. Planners point out that growth patterns traditionally show commercial bases developing after residential growth has caused a demand for cleaners, shoe repairers, florists, department stores and groceries. In Novi, the enviable tax base has arrived first.

The opening of Twelve Oaks Mall on Aug. 1, 1977, heralded a decade of change. And that change on my report card is overwhelmingly positive. What was ahead for Novi after that Monday evening opening almost could be felt that night.

Called "This Classic Night," the evening was a benefit sponsored by Dayton Hudson Properties, Novi Associates, with the Women's Association and the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra presenting a preview benefit for the orchestra. Guests bought tickets to attend (albeit the \$10 donation does not seem major today.)

Guests included Detroit as well as local dignitaries and officials. They sipped champagne under the newly planted 20-foot ficus trees and sampled hors d'oeuvres while listening to the entire orchestra present a one hour

concert directed by Sixten Ehrling, the distinguished former music director of the orchestra.

The feeling was upscale. The mall, containing sculptures in each of its courts, was beautiful. It still is. The stores offered every imaginable kind of shopping. They have continued to expand.

I don't think anyone attending that night could have missed the feeling that change was in the wind for Novi. That West Bloomfield city fathers had vetoed the construction of the mall in their community and that the developers then turned to Novi was the single action that has given Novi the tax base others envy.

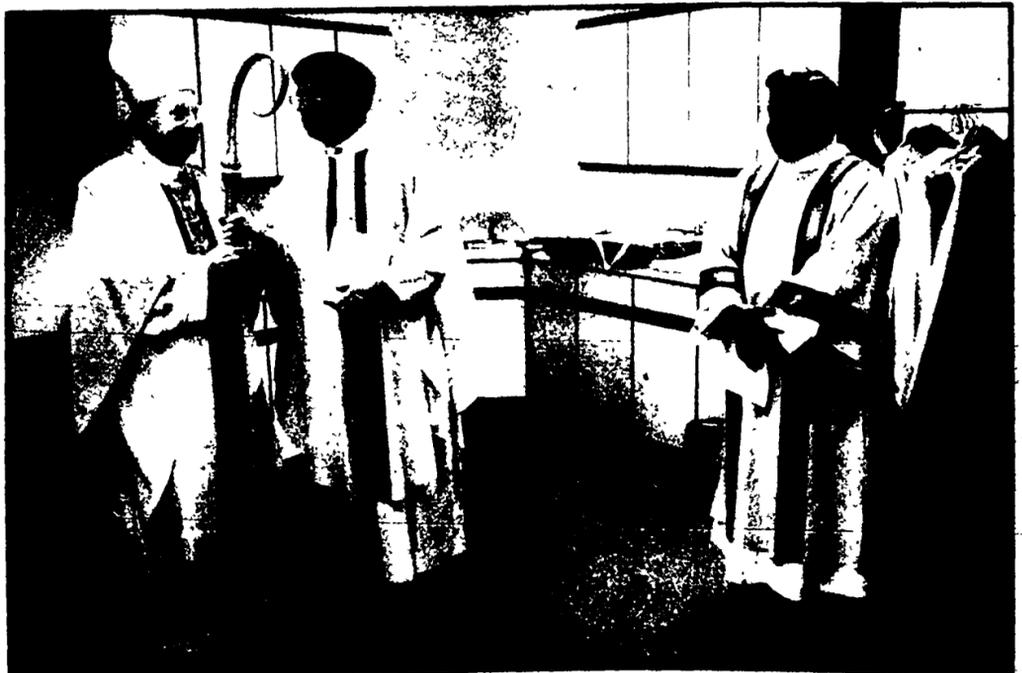
In the early days Novi did not have a population or funds to build and support its own high school. Two decades ago, Novi students were coming to high school in Northville. When Novi did build its own high school, residents of Brookland Farms successfully petitioned to have that subdivision's students continue to attend Northville schools.

Since then, tax dollars from a solid, growing commercial base have made possible the building of some of the finest schools in the state — finest in construction but, more importantly, finest in what they offer Novi students. The schools alone, in my estimation, make the development worth while.

Both the Novi and Northville communities now have the reputation of being desirable places to call home. Northville has renovated its downtown to recreate an attractive turn-of-the-century community. This Sunday afternoon crowds will flock to stroll along Main Street to view windows decorated for Christmas and to visit merchants in their stores while sampling the refreshments they offer. In the Main Street crowds will be many Novi residents, and at Twelve Oaks, West Oaks and Town Center there will be Northville residents shopping. For Northville is Novi's Main Street and Novi is Northville's mall. The winds of change have brought prosperity to both communities.

Forum

By Chris Boyd



Did you hear the one about ...

After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME



Decisions. Decisions. The life of a managing editor of a hometown newspaper isn't easy, folks.

Take the picture in Chris Boyd's "Forum" picture (above) for example. Chris was assigned to take pictures of the re-dedication of the Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville last Sunday — an auspicious occasion attended by Archbishop Edmund P. Szoka.

And one of the pictures he took was of Szoka smiling beatifically while a young priest whispers into his ear. Chris brought the picture into my office Tuesday afternoon, saying he would like to use it as his "Forum" this week with the tag line, "Have you heard the one . . ."

He thought it was funny. I thought it was funny. But we've both been around this business long enough to at least consider the possibility that someone out there might consider the picture disrespectful.

So we decided to leave the picture around for Jean Day to come across it and see how she would react. Jean Day, you must understand, is our arbiter of community standards and appropriateness — sort of like Inspector 19. If it passes her scrutiny, we're pretty sure we can run it without fear of reprisal.

Sure enough, Jean found the picture . . . and raised the big question — "Do you think anyone will consider it disrespectful?" she asked.

I laughed and told her the story. How Chris and I both liked it, but had the same question she did and decided to leave the picture where she would be sure to see it and have an opportunity to react to it.

Our final decision was to run the picture with the original tag line. We all agreed it was funny and in no way disrespectful. After all, we figured we were prepared to disagree effectively with anyone who might claim it's disrespectful to suggest the archbishop has a sense of humor.

All this might seem pretty silly to about 99 percent of you. But, believe me, we still might receive a few irate complaints. Decisions. Decisions.

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Record/CHRIS BOYD

Marci, left, and Mandy Sabo point out a problem

Dog owners be careful

Dear Dog Lovers,
I am sick and tired of all the dog poop! My sister and I have to look to the ground every morning when we walk to Amerman Elementary School.

I live on Lexington Commons on Morgan Court in Northville.
So please chain your dogs up or clean up after them.
I would please like this to stop.

Thank you,
Mandy Sabo
4th Grade

To the Editor:

I am sick and tired of all the dog poop. I see it every day on my way to school, and there is too much. And I mean it there is too much!

I live on Morgan Court and walk to Amerman School

Please tell dog owners to clean up after their dogs.

Thank you,
Marci Sabo
2nd grade, Amerman

Johnson lists his priorities

Continued from 5

to each other on the same wavelength," he said.

"I'm sure there's a lot of room for improvement in that area," he said. More harmony between boards and commissions could be achieved by joint meetings between bodies or by meetings between chairpersons, he said.

At the historic district commission meeting Monday, that group agreed to meet with the planning commission, Johnson said.

Traffic: "One of the harder things the council is going to have to take on is the traffic situation," Johnson said. Center Street is one

area which needs particular attention, and that is a Wayne County road, he said

"Getting the county to move on our roads has been a lot like pulling teeth. Actually, it's a lot more difficult than pulling teeth," he added.

The city should look at other options besides waiting for the county, Johnson said.

Other issues: One other topic he said he hopes the city can address is a continuing examination of the city's master plan, to update with recent zoning changes, to consider other changes to the plan, and to better define the boundaries of zoning districts.

Readers Speak

Civic Concern needs food donations

To the Editor:
We are the Civic Concern Committee, a registered, non-profit organization, formed in early 1983. Civic Concern was formed to insure that the needy would receive food, clothing, shelter, utility payments and short term cash assistance when a more "usual" organization couldn't respond in time

The receipt and distribution of our resources is supervised by 18 currently active members on the committee. We work closely with local church organizations, social service agencies, The Salvation Army, schools and citizens to seek and ser-

vice those people in our area who are in desperate need

The Civic Concern Committee is servicing 40 - 50 families the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Food distribution is held at Cooke School, 21200 Taft Road. Food commodities are distributed from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

We operate Civic Concern on an "All Volunteer" basis. The labor and facility are provided free and, as such, we are able to disburse virtually all our income for emergency food and assistance requiring very little for operating expenses. In February 1987, Civic Concern became an agency to distribute Focus HOPE Boxes

to the elderly

The Civic Concern Committee is planning a "Food Drive" for the needy. Items needed for distribution include canned goods, paper products, soaps, toiletries, diapers and frozen products. The food collected will be used for this holiday season's distribution baskets and also for supplement to the bi-weekly boxes. Food collected can be brought to Cooke School on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Clothing collection for Civic Concern should be taken to Holy Family Catholic Church at 24505 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you desire a receipt for your clothing,

please attach a card to your clothing with your name and address.

Civic Concern being a non-profit entity is solely dependent on community donations for our income resources. Any assistance would be greatly appreciated by the committee. Please feel free to call with any questions.

Civic Concern is presently servicing clients in the Northville, Novi, Livonia, Farmington and Farmington Hills area.

Thank You For Your Consideration Of Our Needs.

Marlene Ann Kunz
Civic Concern Secretary

City election

To the Editor:
We are fortunate in Northville to have two such fine candidates for mayor. We know Chris Johnson will make Northville's future a going concern. But we mustn't let Dewey Gardner's many years of experience be forgotten. Let's put him to work — we on the Arts Commission would like to invite him to membership.

C. Phelps Hines
Arts Commissioner

To the Editor:

I wanted to thank the people of Northville who voted in the city election. Regardless of your choice, the high turnout is a real indication of the dedication and concern of the residents of our community. This city is a great place to live and I will work hard to live up to the trust of our community.

Christopher J. Johnson

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the Northville voters for their support and vote of confidence in last Tuesday's City Council election. I have enjoyed serving on the City Planning Commission and the Northville Recreation Commission, and look forward to continuing my service to the community as a council member.

Northville has a bright future. I feel confident that by working together with the residents of the community, we can continue to achieve quality growth while retaining the things that have made the city "special."

Jerome J. Mittman

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Novi tornado victim on the road back

By ANNE WILLIS

Her life is not the same. She lost her husband and the use of her legs to the tornado that struck her home on June 21. For Vanda Muscatello just living day-to-day takes a tremendous amount of strength.

Vanda, her husband Michael and their then 19-month old son Michael Jr were home celebrating Father's Day last June 21. The Muscatellos had moved to the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park in Novi only a month earlier. "We didn't have much, but we had each other and Michael," Vanda said in an interview recently at the home of her parents.

The tornado that struck without warning on the afternoon of June 21 lifted up the Muscatello home and slammed it into the home next door. When the wind left, Vanda had lost her husband, and she and her son were badly injured.

Michael Jr suffered a ruptured spleen and assorted cuts. He was hospitalized for several weeks before being released to his grandparents. Vanda suffered a severe injury to her spinal column and spent almost three months in the University of Michigan hospital recovering and beginning physical therapy.

Today she faces life in a wheelchair. Vanda talks quietly about the change in her life, but tears lie close beneath the surface. She is honest about the pain and hardship of beginning life again, without her husband and without the use of her legs. The tears fall when she talks about her husband.

"Medically I'm healthy," she said while she watched Michael play, "but mentally I'm drained. I need to deal with it all in my own way."

Married just two years when the accident hit, Vanda said her life was very happy. Pictures of the young smiling couple are on the walls of the Tori home, where Vanda's mother and father currently help in caring for Michael Jr, while Vanda gets her strength back.

Michael Jr was "Daddy's boy," Vanda said. "His son was everything to him — he was a very good man." Little Michael would wait by the window watching in the evenings for his father, Vanda said. "Mike would drive with the windows down and the radio blaring and Michael would say 'I hear Daddy coming.'" Vanda said father and son were inseparable until bedtime.

Michael Jr. is now almost two years old. He remembers his father and brings tears to his mother's eyes

daily by asking where Daddy is. "He's in heaven," Vanda replied to Michael's question during the interview.

One of Vanda's biggest concerns lies in how much of the trauma of the tornado her son will carry with him. For nights after his release from the hospital Michael would wake crying in the night, Bessie Tori, Vanda's mother said. Now he is able to sleep through the night.

Storms now scare both Michael and Vanda. Michael shook with fear during a recent heavy wind storm and "storms still scare me," Vanda said. "I used to love the wind but now the weather scares me a lot."

The biggest challenge facing Vanda at this point is learning to live with the confinement forced upon her by the accident. The inactivity and forced dependence "drives me crazy," she said.

When she left the hospital, Vanda noticed a large change in her ability to get around. "In the hospital you can just hop in the chair (wheelchair) and move freely. Coming home was a big change. There is so much time to think now."

Without help, Vanda is unable to get outside and spends a lot of time in her parents' house.

She is still going to the U-M hospital two and three times weekly for therapy sessions. Getting in and out of the Tori home is easier these days thanks to a ramp Bob Steiner, community administrator for Chateau Estates, built for her.

Transportation is a large stumbling block for Vanda. She would like to have a van, equipped with the necessary hand controls, that she could use herself to lessen her dependency on her family and friends. "I've got to have it for my own sanity," she said.

"Getting around and being independent is the most important thing now," Vanda said. She is currently looking for a home in the area where she and her son can begin life again — on their own.

Vanda said she plans on hiring a nanny or nurse to help her with Michael for a while, until she is able to handle things herself. "Michael runs and I can't chase after him," she said.

"Getting the house will be a rough step, but a good step. I'll feel better about myself when I'm doing more for myself," Vanda said. "There will be less confusion for Michael, too."

After the house her next step will be to return to work. She has held many jobs, she said, as a credit

manager and working with computers. "I have a lot behind me, I could even sell insurance," she said. Vanda said she could speak with feeling about the need for insurance as the Muscatellos had neither medical nor home insurance at the time of the tornado.

A fund for the family is still set up at the Security Bank and Trust of Novi and donations have reached \$100,000. The greatest portion of that will probably be used for bills, a new home and furnishings. The family lost everything in the twister.

Vanda's main concern is with her son. "I need to stay strong for this little man," she said. "He remembers a lot about that day," she said referring to the day the tornado struck.

Because Michael was so young and because Vanda was away from him for months while she was in the hospital, she feels that Michael and she must "re-bond" into a mother-son relationship. Michael grew very close to his grandparents while Vanda was hospitalized and still reaches out to them when he is scared or hurt. "That hurts me," Vanda said,

although she said it is changing as they spend more time together.

Vanda still believes that in time, if she stays strong and healthy, she will be able to walk again. She is looking into a clinic in Cleveland which has done work with spinal injuries and hopes that as medical technology improves her chances will improve as well.

"I have my days when I'm not that strong," she said. "But Mike would want me to keep on going. I'm not grieving for myself — I have hope I'm grieving for my husband," she said.

Vanda is thankful for all the help she has received from family, friends and strangers. "There is love all around me," she said.

"There are huge adjustments to make. Every new step is an adjustment. I used to get dressed in five minutes, now it takes over an hour. But you do realize what's important in life. The little things don't bug you anymore. I'm just thankful to have Michael. He's definitely my inspiration," she said.

"The struggle still goes on."



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Vanda Muscatello and her son Michael Jr.

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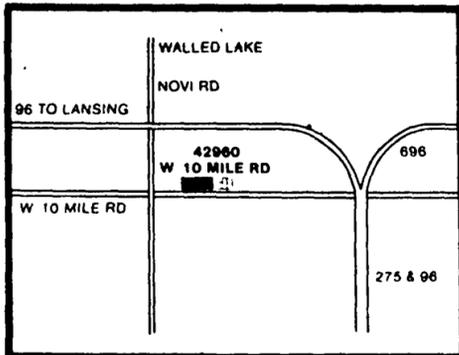
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Wednesday/Thursday — November 11/12, 1987

Party store has come a long way

By MELODY ARNDT

The Good Time Party Store has come a long way since the heyday of its forerunner, the Center Street Grocery.

Jim Roth, owner of the party store located on Seven Mile in Northville, would be the first to acknowledge the impact of the past upon his business, as well as the importance of building for the future.

While admiring the functional, yet attractive, layout of the recently renovated building, it is difficult to imagine the previous lives of the party store. "A fellow named Altman started the business under the name Center Street Grocery," Roth explains, "otherwise known as Altman's Beer Store."

According to Roth, the Center Street Grocery was one of the original businesses issued a liquor license when prohibition came to an end in 1933. The store, then located on Center Street where the West End Company can be found today, was issued license number No. 914, with the contingency that the store carry a minimum of \$300 worth of groceries.

In the years to follow, Altman moved his business to two other locations, both on Center Street, until Chuck Altman, son of the original owner, moved the store to the present location on Seven Mile. Altman changed the name of the business, naming it

after "a trotter with crazy legs" — "Good Time." Roth kept both the name and the photograph of the horse. That photograph now hangs over the store counter.

Roth purchased the business from Altman in 1969, eventually selling his previously owned liquor store in Westland. "We saw real growth potential in this area," Roth recalls, and he has responded to that growth by expanding and improving Good Time Party Store.

An antique shop in a party store may seem to be a strange combination, but in many ways it ties in with the time limitations that many of us face; at least that is the way Marcia Petrella, owner of the antique shop, sees it. "Here was this fabulous loft," Petrella said. "People can come antiquing here from 9 a.m. when the party store opens until 10 p.m. each night."

By the way, those sandwich-toting deli patrons are welcome at Petrella's shop and are invited to sit at the selection of antique tables while enjoying their lunch.

The loft also allows Roth to expand upon his already successful gift basket business. "We pack and wrap everything from wheelbarrows to sleighs," the owner quips, adding that business gift giving, as well as more personal packages make up the

Continued on 2



Photo by CHRIS BOYD

Owner Jim Roth stands behind the counter of the newly-renovated Good Time Party Store in Northville



Photo by CHRIS BOYD

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Business Briefs

TOM O'MEARA of Northville was presented with the Distinguished Service Award of the American Lung Association at its annual meeting in September.

The award, which recognizes outstanding achievements in health promotion, is presented to individuals who have shown their support for the American Lung Association, its causes and goals, and who have contributed significantly to the improvement of respiratory health in the community.

O'Meara, a Merrell Dow senior sales specialist, was honored for his organization of a grant to the Lung Association from Merrell Dow. The award noted that his efforts were instrumental in establishing a lasting relationship between the Lung Association and Merrell Dow, as well as cementing Merrell Dow's commitment to the promotion and support of Michigan's Clean Indoor Air Act.

O'Meara and Merrell Dow helped ALASEM to produce signs for establishments that were required by the new clean air act to designate smoking and non-smoking areas.

ROBYN A MAGRETA has joined the R A DeMattia Company as coordinator of office services. The R A DeMattia Company is a leading design/build construction firm headquartered in Plymouth.

In the new position, Magreta will be responsible for the coordination of corporate and administrative services areas. She has had 10 years of job related experience.

TAMMY NOLAN, a waitress at the Novi Hilton for the past two years, has been honored as the "Employee of the Year" in the Waitress Category of the Michigan Lodging Association's annual contest. Nolan received the award during the association's Breakfast of Champions ceremony at its recent annual convention at the Holiday Inn Conference Center in Ann Arbor.

Nolan was cited as being courteous, cooperative and extremely attentive to the guests at her table, displaying top-quality professionalism in the hospitality industry. She believes that teamwork is the first priority and spreads enthusiasm to her co-workers.

She encourages her co-workers to give 100 percent of themselves and, as she is so sincere and polite, everyone instantly comprehends her belief and follows her example. In her spare time, she has achieved a black belt in karate and still has time to teach karate to small children.

The Michigan Lodging Association represents over 33,000 rooms within the state. Together with its national affiliate, the American Hotel & Motel Association, which represents over one million hotel rooms in the country, the Michigan Association assists the industry in its efforts to offer quality service to the traveling public.

GERRY BESH, CTP, of Novi completed 23 hours of training in the preparation of taxes according to the Tax Reform Act of 1986 at the fall educational conference of The American Society of tax professionals in Las Vegas.

The new tax law presents taxpayers with an unfamiliar set of rules and interpretations from what had become familiar over the last several years. The training that Besh completed took participants through a practice in completing tax returns for individuals and small businesses.

The American Society of Tax Professionals is a non-profit association of tax preparers devoted to continuing education and professional standards. Besh has a tax preparation service in Livonia.



Photo by CHRIS BOYD

The new party store features an antiques loft where customers also can enjoy deli sandwiches

Party store blends past with new image

Continued from 1

majority of the holiday-oriented business.

Also somewhat seasonal in nature is the business adjoining the party store — Custard Time. The ice cream shop, which has been in operation since 1976, "is a fun place to run," according to Roth who now delegates that responsibility to Sharon Cross, assistant manager.

Roth, whose three children have all worked at Good Time at one time or another, still recalls the year that his son, Jimmy, worked in the custard stand. "He was only 10 years old and he had to kick a crate around to reach the counter and make change at the custard stand," he says with a smile.

Even when considering the responsibility of his ownership of four other storefronts on his property, Roth is not entirely a man of dollars and cents, ledgers and inventories. Lining the walls of his office are photographs of kids who have worked for him, baseball teams he has sponsored and the Good Time Party Store the way it used to look. "Anything worthwhile takes a lot of effort," he explains. And one gets the feeling that for Roth, it has all been worthwhile.

"When we bought the business, it

'We moved in and started selling out of the deli and wine area on Aug. 8 of this year. We never closed for even one hour — including when we took the storefront off ... it brought new meaning to the idea of open-air shopping.'

— Jim Roth, owner
Good Time Party Store

off ... it brought new meaning to the idea of open-air shopping."

Roth mentions he is very pleased with the architect, Tom Sonk, who worked with him on the renovation and with Gary Cooper who constructed the interior.

Good Time Party Store and Deli now includes many of Roth's dreams that had once been only that — dreams. The new space is centered around a sunken wine cellar allowing Roth a chance to display his extensive selection of wines, both foreign and domestic.

The coolers that circle the room, when filled, hold between 300 and 400 facings of wines. In addition, the shelves lined with liquor stand behind a beautiful, glistening hardwood counter, familiar to some — Roth rescued it from what used to be Northville Lanes, the bowling alley on Center Street.

One of Roth's sources of pride is the new delicatessen counters stacked with a selection of top-quality meats, cheeses and side dishes. In addition to take-home items, custom made sandwiches are popular. Customers are encouraged to take their sandwiches upstairs to the loft — an area that greets lunchtime guests with a unique twist — antiques.

was basically the same exterior that we had until recently," Roth explains. "On Sept. 15 of last year we began the renovation."

That renovation has included a total change in appearance, both inside and out, as well as a doubling of store space. But Roth would be the first to admit that it was not always easy going.

"It rained for the first 24 days straight after the basement was dug and the basement caved in four times," he grimaces. "I drove an excavator's front end loader myself, saving stones from the original re-

taining wall.

"Those rocks now make up the berm at the front of the parking lot, a project with a story of its own to tell. "When we started rearranging the boulders, we discovered a mother duck and her eggs in the pile," Roth recalls. "We ended up leaving her alone for three weeks until they hatched and she left."

"We moved in and started selling out of the deli and wine area on Aug. 8 of this year," says the owner. "We never closed for even one hour — including when we took the storefront

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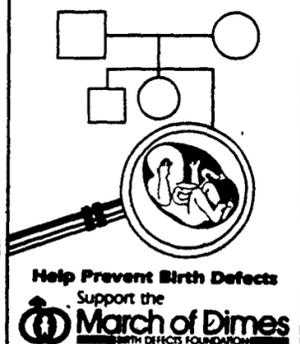
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P195/75R14	45.95	P205/75R14 BLK	50.95	3" 10 50 15/4 Ph Laredo A/T Blk
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College education costs keep on rising

The statistics are almost frightening. You've probably heard that by the year 2000, it will cost \$90,000 to \$140,000 for a four-year college education.

Or perhaps you read the current average cost of \$10,200 for a private college education is expected to increase at a rate of six to seven percent a year. What's a parent to do? How can you plan to cover future education costs?

The Michigan Association of CPAs cautions parents who have begun a college savings program to re-examine their savings strategies in light of the Tax Reform Act of 1986.

For those who have not yet begun a college savings plan, CPAs say it's never too early to start. Tax Reform has virtually eliminated the tax advantages of the two most popular college savings vehicles — custodial accounts set up under the Uniform Gifts to Minors Act and the Clifford Trust which allowed assets to be set aside in a child's name for a minimum of 10 years during which time earnings were taxed at the child's lower rates.

While you may still open a custodial account or a Clifford Trust, it may be less beneficial under tax reform since any unearned income over \$1,000 received by a child is taxed at the parent's higher marginal tax rate until the child reaches age 14. When a child is 14 or older, his or her earnings will be taxed at the child's rate.

Given the new rules, CPAs suggest if you have a child under 14, you plan his or her investments carefully so the annual investment generates approximately \$1,000 to take advantage of the exclusion available to the child. For any additional funds you wish to invest in your child's name, consider those instruments that defer taxable income until your child reaches age 14 and can take ad-

Money Management

advantage of a potentially lower tax bracket.

If you're saving for a child's education, there are a number of strategies you may want to consider:

SERIES EE SAVINGS BONDS: This is one of the simplest strategies. You can buy Series EE Bonds in your child's name in denominations ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. The interest is not federally taxed until the bonds mature or are redeemed and the interest is also exempt from state and local taxes.

New savings bonds mature in 12 years so you can plan your purchases so that the bonds will mature after your child's 14th birthday. In this way, when the bonds mature, your child will be taxed for the accumulated interest, but taxed at his or her own rate.

LIFE INSURANCE: As a result of tax reform, life insurance has become a favored means of saving for college because of its tax-deferred nature. As the cash values of insurance policies build up, there are no taxes due on the earnings until they are withdrawn. When the tuition bills start to come in, you can borrow against the policy's earnings, at little or no interest. And, generally, there's no tax bill as long as you don't dig too deeply into the policy.

A single premium whole life policy provides a valuable tax shelter for college funds, particularly for those parents in a position to pay a single, large premium payment. With a single premium policy, you make one large, lump-sum payment of at least \$5,000 and your earnings begin to accumulate on a tax-deferred basis.

Single premium life offers the added benefit of having the company deduct fees and commissions out of earnings rather than from the beginning balance, leaving more of the premium intact to earn interest. Like other cash-value policies, you may borrow at little or no cost and generally with no adverse tax consequence.

DEFERRED ANNUITIES: An annuity is a vehicle that allows you to save money for a specific date in the future. When you set up a deferred annuity for your child's college education, interest accumulates tax-deferred on the funds deposited and payout begins when your child reaches college age.

Single premium annuities can be paid for with a series of contributions. With both types, federal and state income taxes on earnings within the plan are deferred until payments begin, provided you are 59½. Should you withdraw earnings prior to age 59½ you will be subject to income tax and a 10 percent penalty.

ZERO-COUPON BONDS: Zero-coupon bonds can be especially well-suited for college savings plans. You buy zero-coupon bonds at a significant discount and receive the full face amount when the bond matures. This gives you the advantage of knowing exactly how much money your child will have available when he or she reaches those college gates.

The yield on zero-coupon bonds is determined by the current interest rate at the time of purchase and is locked in until the bond matures. You might also consider investing in zero coupon municipal bonds issued by

local and state governments. The interest is exempt from federal taxes and state taxes if you buy bonds issued in the state where you live.

A caution: Be sure the bonds you select cannot be redeemed prior to the bond's maturity.

EDUCATION FUTURES: A new concept in financing a college education is now being offered by a growing number of universities. Basically, it is a prepaid plan similar in concept to a zero-coupon bond. Only in this case, you make a payment (or payments) to the college of your choice when your child is young in return for a guarantee that the child's full tuition (not room and board) will be covered when the child attends. The younger your child, the smaller the payment.

This plan is not without risk. First of all, the college of your choice may not be the college of your child's choice. Although you may find it hard to believe your cute little two-year-old daughter would flatly refuse the chance to attend your alma mater, it can happen.

And what if your son does not meet the school's entrance requirements? According to current rules at many universities, unless your child attends the school at least one year, you get back only the initial deposit and forfeit all interest.

In Michigan, the Michigan Education Trust is offering parents a prepaid financing plan. Funds placed in the Trust are deductible on your Michigan Income Tax return, but the Internal Revenue Service has yet to determine how prepayment plans will be treated for tax purposes. For more information or to be placed on the Trust's waiting list, call their hotline in Lansing at (517) 373-8435.

Citizens seeks to offer liquor liability plans

Citizens Insurance Company of America will offer liquor liability coverage on certain types of commercial risks upon the approval of its new filing with the Michigan Insurance Bureau in Lansing.

Citizens is the first standard insurance company in Michigan to offer liquor liability coverage, previously available through specialty markets only.

The company made its decision to offer liquor liability based upon an immediate need for the coverage in the industry and its commitment to provide insurance protection for a wider range of risks in the state.

"Since the legislature acted responsibly in reforming the tort law in Michigan, Citizens is now able to offer specialty coverages such as liquor liability to the people and businesses in the state," said D. Joseph Olson, Vice President and General Counsel at Citizens Insurance Company.

Liquor liability coverage will be written for retail stores that sell alcoholic beverages, restaurants and other operations that serve alcoholic drinks, but not individual bars and taverns. Citizens will not consider risks with live entertainment, major amusement devices, dancing or "happy hours" under any conditions.

Applications for liquor liability will be accepted through the independent insurance agents representing Citizens in Michigan effective immediately. A completed application must accompany each submission before a quote for the coverage can be issued.

"This new program should appeal to the majority of commercial risks normally written by Citizens which

will need this coverage," said James L. Fortner, CPCU, Assistant Vice President and Manager of the Special Coverages Department which is responsible for the underwriting of liquor liability and other special coverages.

Also in response to recent tort reform legislation, Citizens began in June to offer general liability coverage for certain governmental risks, primarily for governmental functions described as any activity which is implied or expressly mandated by statute, constitution, local charter, ordinance or other law.

In February, Citizens introduced a general liability program for day care centers. Citizens will consider only those risks that are being operated according to regulations established by the Department of Social Services. The company is not able to provide coverage for baby sitting or child care services conducted in a private residence.

Citizens also will offer this coverage through a recognized purchase group for liability insurance established by the Michigan Association of Cooperative Day Care Centers under the Federal Risk Retention Act of 1981. It allows members of the group to purchase coverage at rates based on the experience of the entire group.

Citizens Insurance Company is the largest writer of insurance through independent agents in Michigan. Citizens operates full-service branches in Grand Rapids and Indianapolis, a commercial underwriting office in Gaylord and 13 claims offices in Michigan to provide convenient service to its agents and policyholders.

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You'll find whatever you want in snow blowers in the John Deere line. Start with the smallest; our new 3 1/2-hp 322 gives you the economy of a 20-inch snowblower in a true two-stage snow blower. Or take our 5-hp models with gear transmissions, the 22-inch 522 and 24-inch 524. They blow snow 30 feet away and 18 high. Or for big jobs, consider our 8-hp, 28-inch 528 or 10-hp, 32-inch 529. They'll move a ton of snow per minute. Get the whole story on snow blowers. Stop in.

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SMALL tan dog. Fish Lake Munger Road. Rose Township. (313) 887-6770

TIGER kitten Foxboro Flint Road area. Brighton (517) 546-2721 (517) 546-0172

TOOL box Main street Brighton. Give description (313) 229-2120

WHITE Haired cat Bishop Road/Staight Trailer Park area (313) 227-2213

021 Houses

BRIGHTON Contemporary privacy and seclusion on a large lot in one of Brightons finer Subd. near Oak Point and Mount Brighton Quality energy efficient construction. Passive Solar design all natural woodwork spacious closets and excellent features. Great Room with decorative stone. Den. 3 Bedrooms and 3 1/2 Baths. Over 2300 sq ft and a completely finished extra large 2 car garage (313) 591-0880 days and (313) 227-7738 evenings

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021 Houses

BRIGHTON 2500 sq ft quad level home on 2 large lots overlooking Lime Lake 3 bedrooms, swimming pool. Finished lower level. \$139,900. Terri Kniss MAGIC REALTY (313) 229-8070

BRIGHTON 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths first floor laundry nicely decorated. Beautiful view of Clark Lake. Lake access. \$76,900 (313) 227-4105

BRIGHTON Exceptional ranch Super value Remodeled kitchen and bath. High furnace, hot water heater, explained newer carpeting. Attached 2 car garage. Large fenced backyard with a dog run. Assumable mortgage. \$99,900 (1F660)

BRIGHTON First offering Woodlake Village 2 year old 3 bedroom colonial on wooded lot on cul-de-sac. Formal dining. City sewer and water. An exceptional value at \$98,500. Call Lenore Carlson at Michigan Group (313) 632-5461 or (313) 227-4600 No. 2069

BUCK Lake Private access 2 bedroom home on 3 lots. New bathroom. Porch and fenced back yard. \$45,800. Nelson Real Estate (313) 449-4468 or Susanne or Paul (313) 449-2534

CAPE COD IN THE YANKEE TRADITION Three (or four) bedrooms and three baths. Attached garage and 1000 sq ft of unfinished idea space. Large deck and outstanding gazebo all surrounded by woods and wildlife. Winan's Lake/Lake-lands C.C. area. Mint condition. \$155,000. PLYMOUTH COLONY (313) 995-1911

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021 Houses

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HARTLAND SCHOOLS BRIGHTON AREA Spacious level on one acre. Three bedrooms on the main level and two in the lower level. Two full baths. Walk out to patio and deck. Small barn with loft storage. Electric and woodstove. REDUCED TO \$94,900 (1F626)

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021 Houses

FOWLerville Beautiful 2 story home located in town. 4 bedrooms 2 full baths living/dining room modern kitchen new furnace. 1 1/2 car garage. \$62,500 (517) 223-8419 after 5 p.m.

FOWLerville 2 bedroom ranch on blacktop road. Full basement with fireplace. 2 car attached garage. Easy care aluminum siding on 1 1/4 acres. Includes storage barn. \$57,500. Call Harmon Real Estate (517) 223-9193

GRASS LAKE There will be an open house on Sunday November 15th 2 to 4 p.m. 3799 Burch Road. Lovely Country Estate on 19.5 acres. Raised Ranch with 4 bedrooms 2 baths inground pool. This house has every custom feature. \$197,500. Hostess Marilyn Parkinson (313) 747-7777 Evenings (313) 995-0072. The Charles Reinhart Company

HAMBURG TOWNSHIP New on the market 1/2 acre lot. Three bedroom ranch. Full basement. 1 1/2 baths. Garage. Water privileges on Strawberry Lake. VA. SIMPLE ASSUMPTION. \$69,900 (1F628)

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021 Houses

HAMBURG Township Open House 8143 Kiwa November 15 Open 2-5 pm. Executive home custom all brick, 4 bedroom 3 1/2 baths, central air, deck across back overlooking wooded lot. Close to country club. Ann McDonald Re/Max First (313) 229-8900

HAMBURG TOWNSHIP New on the market 1/2 acre lot. Three bedroom ranch. Full basement. 1 1/2 baths. Garage. Water privileges on Strawberry Lake. VA. SIMPLE ASSUMPTION. \$69,900 (1F628)

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021 Houses

HOWELL By owner 209 N. Tompkins in town. 7 room 3 bedroom. Newly decorated inside and out. Modern kitchen. New carpet. Garage. Fenced yard. \$68,000 (517) 546-8148

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HOWELL Priced just right. Just \$55,500. 1 1/2 acres of lovely property with tall oaks lining the driveway and a three bedroom newly painted home setting on a small overlooking a pond. 1F642

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021 Houses

HOWELL Charming 4 bedroom farm home. Great condition. Has large country kitchen. First floor laundry. Large dining room on 6 acres with large pole barn and 2 sheds. Asking only \$69,500. Call Elaine Hawkins at Michigan Group (313) 227-4600 (2017)

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HOWELL Reduced to \$74,000. Studio ceilings with wood beams in the kitchen. Living room and dining room of this exceptional home in mint condition. Excellent location. Finished basement. Large lot (1F617)

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021 Houses

HOWELL Reduced to \$74,000. Studio ceilings with wood beams in the kitchen. Living room and dining room of this exceptional home in mint condition. Excellent location. Finished basement. Large lot (1F617)

PREVIEW PROPERTIES 517/546-7550 313/476-8320

HOWELL Mother in-law home. 4 bedroom 2 baths 2 kitchens. \$54,900. Land contract terms. (313) 229-8007

PREVIEW PROPERTIES 517/546-7550 313/476-8320

021 Houses

HOWELL Well maintained three bedroom ranch on approximately two acres. Nicely landscaped with fruit trees and pines. Spacious dining room and large country kitchen. Loads of storage space. REDUCED TO \$69,900 (1F654)

PREVIEW PROPERTIES (313) 227-2200

HOWELL Well maintained three bedroom ranch on approximately two acres. Nicely landscaped with fruit trees and pines. Spacious dining room and large country kitchen. Loads of storage space. REDUCED TO \$69,900 (1F654)

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EARL KEIM REALTY

Northville Inc. 330 N. Center

CITY OF NORTHVILLE — Great Starter home right in the City within walking distance to schools, shopping and town. This 3 bedroom brick ranch has large eat-in kitchen with built-ins, full basement, great price and location. \$79,900.

HIGHLAND LAKES CONDO — The very popular Glasgow Model features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lovely sunken living room with cozy fireplace, cheerful kitchen with appliances, dining room, basement and private deck. \$88,900.

NORTHVILLE ESTATES — Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom brick ranch on nicely treed 1/2 acre lot features 2 1/2 baths, dining room, family room, 2 fireplaces, Florida Room, main floor laundry and 2 car garage. Well priced at \$129,900.

JUST ONE YEAR OLD — Breathing custom contemporary features great room with impressive fireplace, first floor master suite, big kitchen, basement and garage. Quality construction with an open floor plan. Shows like a model. \$142,900.

LEXINGTON COMMONS — Well built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in nice family neighborhood features formal dining room, comfortable family room, main floor laundry, garage, and large commons area with playground, tennis courts and bike paths. \$154,900.

349-5600

Team Up With The Best!

Work With The People Who Know How To Succeed!

MERRILL LYNCH REALTY



BEAUTIFUL FARMINGTON HILLS COLONIAL!
Featuring attractive neutral decor throughout, 2 fireplaces, crown moldings, six panel doors and walkout deck! Also family room, formal rooms, breakfast nook and much much more! \$148,900 626-9160



ATTRACTIVE CONDO IN PRIME COMPLEX!
This smashing unit in move-in condition offers many upgrades, neutral carpeting, private courtyard with patio, fireplace with glass doors in living room, 2 bedrooms, spacious dining room and skylight! \$88,500 626-9160



SERENE SETTING for Novi lakefront Colonial!
Matchless 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on Meadowbrook Lake featuring spacious floor plan, formal dining, family room, 1st floor laundry, hardwood floors, sprinkler system, barbecue grill, deck, porch and much more! \$179,900 478-5000



BEAUTIFUL LIVONIA TOWNHOUSE featuring a private courtyard, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, fireplace and deck. Neutral decor throughout and custom window treatments. Tasteful! \$100,900 478-6980



ALMOST NEW! Total privacy in this Wholen Ball Box on 2 1/2 wooded acres. Attractive neutral tones throughout, 1st floor laundry, 3 bedrooms, a great room area, rec room in finished basement and a lovely inground pool and patio! \$148,900 478-6980



BEAUTIFUL FAMILY HOME in great area of Livonia! Completely finished basement with full bath, 3-4 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry and den. Carpet throughout, sprinkler system, central air and beautiful landscaping with deck! \$124,900 478-6980



PERFECT QUAD-LEVEL in superb Canton subd! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious family room with natural brick fireplace, bay window in living/dining area and a large country kitchen you will cherish! Wooden deck off dining room and fenced yard. \$123,900 478-6980



TRANQUIL FEATURES throughout this lovely Canton home including large country kitchen! Exceptionally clean well maintained 3 bedroom home, family room with brick raised hearth fireplace, carpet throughout. Charming patio and deck! \$84,900 478-6980



STURDY LIVONIA Ranch offers many recent improvements and convenient features! Finished basement with full bath, rec room, workshop and fourth bedroom. Free standing fireplace, spacious rooms, lots of closets and patio! \$79,900 478-6980

• Novi/Northville - 478-5000
• Farmington Hills - 626-9100
• Birmingham/Bloomfield - 646-6000
• West Bloomfield - 851-8100
• Troy - 689-8900 • Rochester - 651-8850
• Relocation Services • Mortgage Banking
540-7200 647-6678

Merrill Lynch Realty
Real Estate Division

BRIGHTON

FROM \$86,200

INCLUDES 1/2 acre lot 3 bedrooms 2 bath basement 2 car garage

BI-LEVEL • TRI-LEVEL • COLONIAL • RANCH

ENERGY CONSERVING HOMES

MODEL OPEN 12-6
MODEL CLOSED TUES & THURS
OFFICE 229-5722
MODEL 229-6559 NOW

SOME MODELS 45 DAY OCCUPANCY

Adler HOMES INC.
QUALITY & HONESTY WE BUILT OUR REPUTATION ON IT!
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL BUILDER
718 E. GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON MI 48116

DIRECTIONS I-96 exit at Pleasant Valley Rd. and turn left. Go to Grand River and turn right. Follow to Old 23 turn right 2 1/2 miles to Skeman Rd. and turn right, models on right side.

Preview Properties real estate

OPEN
Saturday and Sunday 1-5

HAZES ADDITION PINCKNEY
Homes by Hamway




\$57,900
Including Lot

- Full Basements
- 2x6 Construction
- Natural Gas
- Cathedral Ceilings

M-36 West from Pinckney to Rose Street, follow arrows to Hazes Addition
(517) 548-2840 (517) 546-7550
(313) 227-2200

021 Houses

HOWELL Spacious older home. Convenient to town 3 bedrooms with parlor 1840 sq ft. 2 1/2 baths full basement. Gas heat formal dining room large kitchen with eating space hardwood floors downstairs. \$64,900. Preston Realty (517)548-1668

MAMBURG Township New 3 bedroom 2 bath walkout ranch oversized garage. Fireplace vaulted ceilings on rolling treed 1 acre. Land Contract terms \$93,000 20th Century Realty (313)229-8070

MILFORD 2600 sq ft ranch in Turnham Lake Estates 4 1/2 baths 3 bedrooms central air and vacuum \$139,900. Terklyn MAGIC REALTY (313)229-8070

MILFORD Home under construction in Sherwood Acres three bedroom 2 1/2 baths 3 bedrooms \$142,900. A J Van Oyen Builders 213229-2085 or (313)644-1228

NORTHVILLE Twp 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial desirable subdivision central air underground sprinklers \$146,000 Call (313)420-2199

OAK GROVE North of Howell Restored 2 story 11 room house 2 1/2 baths living room with fireplace heated barn with loft 2 outbuildings 1 acre corner lot Mid \$70's Land contract terms Howell schools (517)548-9380 after 4 p.m.

021 Houses

TRANSFERS DELIGHT Four bedroom colonial with full 1st floor laundry underground sprinklers deck. Quick occupancy south of 5 1/2 mile west of Haggerty

BEST BUY IN NORTHVILLE Four bedroom two bath charmer 2006 sq ft central air deck underground sprinklers Northville schools

PINCKNEY 4 Bedroom Cape Cod 2 Baths Basement and 2 Car Garage on Wooded Lot \$85,000 W25GG Call (313) 227-5000

PINCKNEY For sale by owner Beautiful 3 bedroom Great Room/replace dining room kitchen sunroom with spa 2 1/2 baths walk out basement 2 car garage paved circle drive woods 1 acre (313)878-9195

PLYMOUTH Township By owner Low maintenance 3 bedroom brick ranch 1 1/2 baths family room with natural fireplace full finished basement with wet bar attached 2 car garage deck sprinklers fenced yard in a nice neighborhood Open Sunday 1 to 5 9001 Lily \$119,500 (313)453-8921

025 Mobile Homes

PREVIEW PROPERTIES 517/546-7550 313/478-8320

ROOM TO GROW City conveniences country atmosphere This remodeled home is the perfect family place 3 Bedrooms recently updated furnace roof plumbing and much more South Lyon schools Priced to sell \$66,900 RE/MAX Real Estate ask for Ron Joslin (313)683-0400

022 Lakefront Homes For Sale BRIGHTON/Howell area Unique contemporary custom built home on Coon Lake 1 1/2 years old State of the art kitchen 3 1/2 bedrooms 3 baths fireplace in the walk-out family room spacious living room dining room Sauna two decks, central air sand beach on wooded lot and many extras (517)546-7172 for appointment \$244,000

024 Condominiums For Sale NEW HUDSON 2 bedroom flat \$40,000 \$430 a month. Land Contract \$4000 down (313)229-8007

025 Mobile Homes For Sale 1981 MONACO 14x80 with enclosed air on porch New carpeting, hook up for washer and dryer refrigerator and stove Must be moved!! \$8,500 Call (517)223-3306

025 Mobile Homes

NORTHFIELD ESTATES PHASE III New Models On Display Ready for Immediate Occupancy DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES "For Over 15 Years" NORTHFIELD ESTATES OFFICE Site No. 643 448-2023 WHITMORE LAKE

027 Farms, Acreage For Sale HOWELL Oak Grove Road 11 Wooded acres \$34,900 Terms available Call (313)556-8300 ask Roger

028 Lake Property For Sale A Once in a Lifetime Lakefront Opportunity! 1.5 Acres (plus or minus) with Frontage on Coon Lake and Portage Lk. Call (313) 227-5999 for details. 102JCF.

NOVI AREA Homes Available For Immediate Occupancy DARLING MOBILE HOMES Wixom Office 349-8737 349-8355

029 Lake Property For Sale HOWELL Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths 1850 sq. ft. By Owner! LC Terms 1350 Lakeside. \$89,900. (517)223-8042

031 Vacant Property For Sale

WHITMORE LAKE 1986 Redman Eatonpark Modular Top of the line, under warranty cedar siding, 3 bedrooms 2 full baths, central air (313)448-5227

032 Industrial Commercial For Sale HOWELL area 30 Acres general commercial property All or part, 1.96 to Exit 137 on D-19 Terms (517)546-9527

033 Income Property For Sale SOUTH LYON 1/4 of an acre with small house Good rental income Commercial property Asking \$60,000 (313)227-2102 (313)437-2140

034 Cemetery Lots For Sale OAKLAND Hills Memorial Gardens. Old Rugged Cross section. 3 lots available 1 lot \$700. All three \$1500 (313)464-0198.

035 Real Estate Wanted A Bargain! Cash for existing Land Contracts Second Mortgages Highest \$\$\$ Perry Realty 1-(313)-478-7840

031 Vacant Property For Sale

MARION Township 10.2 acres on paved road Beautiful wooded parcel 357 ft of road frontage Good walkout site Close to town and expressway Land contract terms \$22,900 Preston Realty (517)548-1668

036 Farms, Acreage For Sale HOWELL Oak Grove Road 11 Wooded acres \$34,900 Terms available Call (313)556-8300 ask Roger

037 Real Estate Wanted A Bargain! Cash for existing Land Contracts Second Mortgages Highest \$\$\$ Perry Realty 1-(313)-478-7840

038 Cemetery Lots For Sale OAKLAND Hills Memorial Gardens. Old Rugged Cross section. 3 lots available 1 lot \$700. All three \$1500 (313)464-0198.

039 Northern Property For Sale FOWLERVILLE Beautiful 1 1/2 acres perked, \$900 down. \$110 per month.

061 Houses For Rent

HOWELL 1 bedroom house south of I-96 1 car garage No Pets \$425 monthly first and last in advance (517)546-2933 after 6 p.m.

062 Apartments For Rent BRIGHTON 1 bedroom close to shopping and expressways \$450 a month Ample parking Coin operated washer and dryer Call Karl (313)229-2498

063 Industrial Commercial For Sale HOWELL area 30 Acres general commercial property All or part, 1.96 to Exit 137 on D-19 Terms (517)546-9527

064 Apartments For Rent BRIGHTON 1 bedroom, one bedroom apartment, lake privileges and basic cable \$400 per month. Security Available now (313)227-8745

065 Houses For Rent BRIGHTON Hidden Harbor, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Immediate occupancy. 1 bedroom \$400, 2 bedroom \$495. RATES REDUCED for leases signed during the month of November only. (313)227-5882.

064 Apartments For Rent

LOCATION LOCATION LOCATION! Our quiet Brighton community not only offers you comfortable serene affordable living but is also convenient to everything! Just minutes away from US 23 and I-96 which allows for quick access to Ann Arbor and the Detroit Metropolitan Area

066 Apartments For Rent BRIGHTON 1 bedroom close to shopping and expressways \$450 a month Ample parking Coin operated washer and dryer Call Karl (313)229-2498

067 Real Estate Wanted A Bargain! Cash for existing Land Contracts Second Mortgages Highest \$\$\$ Perry Realty 1-(313)-478-7840

068 Apartments For Rent BRIGHTON Woodland Lake, one bedroom, kitchen, bath and living room Utilities included No pets! \$475 (313)229-9784

069 Northern Property For Sale FOWLERVILLE Beautiful 1 1/2 acres perked, \$900 down. \$110 per month.

064 Apartments For Rent

HIGHLAND A beautiful 2 bedroom upper apartment All appliances, beautiful yard Pets, ADC Section VIF ok \$495 - \$525 (313)858-4078

070 Real Estate Wanted A Bargain! Cash for existing Land Contracts Second Mortgages Highest \$\$\$ Perry Realty 1-(313)-478-7840

071 Northern Property For Sale FOWLERVILLE Beautiful 1 1/2 acres perked, \$900 down. \$110 per month.

072 Real Estate Wanted A Bargain! Cash for existing Land Contracts Second Mortgages Highest \$\$\$ Perry Realty 1-(313)-478-7840

073 Northern Property For Sale FOWLERVILLE Beautiful 1 1/2 acres perked, \$900 down. \$110 per month.

IMMACULATE \$104,900 3-bedroom, walk-out basement, landscaped lot Hartland Schools Call Sandra Baum Office: 227-4600 Evenings: 227-3660

Century 21 NORTHVILLE - Three bedroom townhouse in Highland Lake Condos 1 1/2 bath, fireplace Fenced yard with patio \$87,000 00 S199

Century 21 1ST OFFERING! Delightful ranch in city sub on large corner lot features 3 bedrooms, family room with full wall fireplace, country kitchen and basement 2 1/2 car garage \$76,500

Century 21 1ST OFFERING - Adult community co-op! Beautiful large ranch unit features 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, patio, porch and finished basement Beautiful inground pool and super club house \$71,500

Century 21 JUST REDUCED TO \$79,000!! This sharp ranch in city sub features 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, patio with privacy fence and basement 1 car attached garage Don't miss this one!

Century 21 Land contract termal Country living in Northville TWP Brick ranch, 3 bedroom, private 1/2 acre backs to woods \$129,900

Century 21 Lake Pointe Sub - Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch on a fenced 1/2 acre lot Finished basement has rec room and an extra room could be 4th bedrooms \$91,900

NEED Financing or Refinancing on a Mobile Home? • Low Rates • 10% down available financial services inc. 477-1415 3821 Grand River Nov

DARLING MOBILE HOMES Wixom Office 349-8737 349-8355

RE/MAX REALTORS FOWLERVILLE Beautiful 1 1/2 acres perked, \$900 down. \$110 per month.

RE/MAX REALTORS FOWLERVILLE Beautiful 1 1/2 acres perked, \$900 down. \$110 per month.

RE/MAX REALTORS FOWLERVILLE Beautiful 1 1/2 acres perked, \$900 down. \$110 per month.

global MOBILE HOMES INC. NORTHFIELD ESTATES Stock Model Clearance Sale 5 Stock Models Must Be Sold By November 15, 1987

RE/MAX REALTORS FOWLERVILLE Beautiful 1 1/2 acres perked, \$900 down. \$110 per month.

RE/MAX REALTORS FOWLERVILLE Beautiful 1 1/2 acres perked, \$900 down. \$110 per month.

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RE/MAX REALTORS FOWLERVILLE Beautiful 1 1/2 acres perked, \$900 down. \$110 per month.

RE/MAX REALTORS FOWLERVILLE Beautiful 1 1/2 acres perked, \$900 down. \$110 per month.

NEW OWNERS NEW MANAGEMENT. PINE HILL APTS. 1 & 2 Bedroom Newly Decorated, wall to wall carpeting, color coordinated tile floor. Fully appliances kitchen, pool, cable available. 10 min. walk to downtown; 5 min. to expressway. Public transportation. Howell Public Schools. 24 hour emergency maintenance. (517) 546-7660

W E L C O M E Elegant comfort greets you every day at Highline Club in Novi Cathedral ceilings, private entrances and vertical blinds reflect your personal style, while your love of convenience is served by walk in closets, microwave ovens, and individual washer/dryers. Swimming pool and tennis courts? Of course! One and two bedroom apartments are available. Come home to luxury. Come home to Highline Club

107 Miscellaneous

REFRIGERATOR Oldie but in good working condition \$35 (517)546-5637
SATELLITE Antenna 6 ft black mesh new \$149 Complete Satellite system New \$398 (313)437-1063
SINGER Dial a Matic sewing machine in modern walnut cabinet Make designs etc. Repossessed Pay \$54 cash or monthly payments Guar. anteed Universal Sewing Center (313)334-0905
STEEL round and square tubing angles channels beams etc. Call Regals (517)546-3820
WEDDING dress Princess D style embossed antique white size 7 Sola and 2 white (Best offer) Solid oak full length mirror and matching trunk (\$100 each) Baby crib and changing table (best offer) Cosco car seat (\$15). Call (313)231-9612 weekdays after 5 pm Saturday Sunday anytime

WEDDING invitation albums featuring beautiful wedding stationery ensembles and accessories Rich variety of papers and dignified lettering styles All socially correct South Lyon Herald 101 N Lafayette (313)437-2011

WEDDING ring set size 5 with written appraisal 14k yellow gold 30 karats Cost \$795 sell for \$450 (517)546-2897 after 6 p.m.

WELDERS 200 dc 225 ac portable miller with lead Arc/ac/dc 2 speed wire 160 Jip stick with leads with 28 Egun Airco 200 amp meg wire with 2 Benard guns 8 ft and 14 ft aluminum and steel with cart and 60 ft extension cord (313)878-5952

WELLPOINTS from \$32 Myers pumps, plumbing heating and electrical supplies Use our well driver free with purchase Martin's Hardware, 22970 Pontiac Trail South Lyon (313)437-0600

WILD bird feed 50 lb bags Jolly mix \$7.25 black oilers \$11 finch mix \$37.50 thistle seed \$47 Cole's Elevator east end of Marion Street in Howell (517)546-2720

108 Miscellaneous Wanted

OLD RECORDS All type a records Call (313)277-1997
PRECISION tools boxes and machinery Woodworking to a and 5 1/2 inch 1/2 inch 1/4 inch 3/8 inch 1/2 inch 3/4 inch 1 inch 1 1/2 inch 2 inch 2 1/2 inch 3 inch 3 1/2 inch 4 inch 4 1/2 inch 5 inch 5 1/2 inch 6 inch 6 1/2 inch 7 inch 7 1/2 inch 8 inch 8 1/2 inch 9 inch 9 1/2 inch 10 inch 10 1/2 inch 11 inch 11 1/2 inch 12 inch 12 1/2 inch 14 inch 14 1/2 inch 16 inch 16 1/2 inch 18 inch 18 1/2 inch 20 inch 20 1/2 inch 24 inch 24 1/2 inch 28 inch 28 1/2 inch 32 inch 32 1/2 inch 36 inch 36 1/2 inch 40 inch 40 1/2 inch 44 inch 44 1/2 inch 48 inch 48 1/2 inch 52 inch 52 1/2 inch 56 inch 56 1/2 inch 60 inch 60 1/2 inch 64 inch 64 1/2 inch 68 inch 68 1/2 inch 72 inch 72 1/2 inch 76 inch 76 1/2 inch 80 inch 80 1/2 inch 84 inch 84 1/2 inch 88 inch 88 1/2 inch 92 inch 92 1/2 inch 96 inch 96 1/2 inch 100 inch 100 1/2 inch 104 inch 104 1/2 inch 108 inch 108 1/2 inch 112 inch 112 1/2 inch 116 inch 116 1/2 inch 120 inch 120 1/2 inch 124 inch 124 1/2 inch 128 inch 128 1/2 inch 132 inch 132 1/2 inch 136 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152 Horses & Equipment

HORSE FARMS ONLY A Real Estate Company Call Kathie Crowley Account Executive Office (313)348-2588 Res (313)437-1193

HORSE FENCING 1x6 8 ft and/or 16 ft Oak round, can be surfaced Two sides, Dow Lumber Co (313)348-6120

HORSES and livestock hauling, anywhere (313)632-5367

HORSES Boarded Training available English/Western lessons indoor and outdoor arenas Individual turn-out paddocks Pure Arabian Spanish Stallion standing at stud Renaissance Arabians (517)548-1473

HORSES Boarded Box stalls fed twice a day \$100 per month Excellent care (313)437-0752

HORSES Boarded Privately Daily Exercise Outdoor/Indoor arena Call (313)662-8963

HORSES boarded Heated barn, private turnout paddocks 84x120 ft indoor arena Horses for sale Riding lessons (313)348-8619

HORSESHOEING 20 years Experience Al Lickfield, (517)655-3600, evenings

HUNTER 15 years \$1200 or best hold for Christmas (313)665-9366

LOTS registered horses, \$800 each \$100 down, low payments Saddles \$50 - \$185 Northville (313)348-0099

MILFORD-Private 4 horse farm Looking for experienced horse person, to care for horses in exchange for board and use of facilities indoor arena, heated barn, turn out paddocks, and pasture. (313)363-3902

Now buying family horses for childrens camp program Grade or registered Also selling horses, buying used tack and equipment (313)750-9971

PDA Yearling gelding Excellent bloodlines, conformation and disposition, has color \$500. (517)468-2343.

QUARTER horse mare, \$800 (517)548-2655

REGISTERED Morgan Mare Champion Bloodlines 15.1 bands, Bay Very pretty Very sweet Very reasonable (517)548-8329

152 Horses & Equipment

REGISTERED Quarter Horse 16 hands gelding chestnut with 4 white socks and star Excellent temperament Shown successfully on the Hunter B circuit (313)420-2607

ROSEHILL Boarding training lessons Specializing in dressage and eventing (313)437-3903

SAWDUST pickup or delivery (313)482-1195

SHARE Board My Hunter/Jumper in Milford Call (313)665-9366

TACK Auction sponsored by Horse Shoe-K If you have a horse, you need to stop by New and used saddles Lots of new tack and goodies Auction starts at 7 p.m. November 17 at the Howell Recreation Center on Grand River

WOODSHAVINGS Bagged and Bulk Call (517)548-3078

WOODSIDE FARM Boarding, training, lesson, indoor arena A complete horse center offering The best of care (313)437-1193

154 Pet Supplies

MAX the chicken lamb and rice dog food 20 lb bag \$15.49 40 lb bag \$29.99 Max puppy 20 lb bag \$18.99 40 lb bag \$36.95 Cole's Elevator east end of Marion Street in Howell (517)548-2720

155 Animal Services

AVOID Disappointment for you and your pet Make your holiday boarding and grooming reservations now Tama Kennels Quality care realistic prices (313)229-4339

PUPPIE PAD Professional All Breed Dog Grooming 20 Years Experience Reasonable Satisfaction Guaranteed (517)548-1459

160 Clerical

COMPUTER Experience helpful typing and filing Call (517)548-6570

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES SOUTH LYON

RECEPTIONIST/MEDICAL OFFICE

Part time position available working Wednesday after noon Thursday and Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and rotating Saturday mornings

Contingent position working on a needed basis between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday and rotating Saturday mornings

Qualified applicant must have demonstrated 35 to 40 wpm accurate typing speed 8 months to 1 year related clerical experience required Physicians office experience preferred

Interested applicants may apply Monday thru Thursday 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Employment Office Typing test will be given at time of application

160 Clerical

IT'S HAPPENING HERE! OPEN HOUSE NOVEMBER 9-13

Legal Secretaries \$20,000
Receptionist \$15,000
Executive Sec \$20,800
General Office \$12,480
Entry Level Typist \$11,440

ALL FEES COMPANY PAID

Want more money better benefits greater advancement potential? Look no further We have more full-time openings than applicants Come in now or if your working we will meet with you after work Call for pre-set appointment at (313)851-3660 or drop by

SNELLING & SNELLING Of Farmington Hills 31600 W 13 Mile Suite 121 (in Bond Street Office Park)

160 Clerical

LEGAL SECRETARY FOR NOVI FIRM

Young and growing personal injury firm with 3 young lawyers wants qualified hard working experienced legal secretary with good typing skills IBM computer dicta phone and four years minimum experience required Excellent salary and benefits Nice plush suburban location with 3 secretaries (313)348-2653

PART TIME Secretary/Receptionist to start immediately for Brighton company IBM PC experience and pleasant telephone manner required Non smoker preferred Send resume and salary requirements to Assistant Controller P O Box 608 Brighton MI 48116

160 Clerical

ONE Girl office typing filing light bookkeeping One year experience Call (517)548-6570

CLERICAL/SECRETARIAL

Eastern Michigan University has raised its salary schedule for Clerical/Secretarial and Account Clerk positions and is now accepting applications

QUALIFICATIONS CLERICAL High School Graduate or equivalent 1 or more years of clerical experience is required SECRETARIAL High School Graduate or equivalent a minimum of 50 wpm accurate typing and good office skills 1 or more years of secretarial experience is required ACCOUNT CLERK High School Graduate or equivalent 1 or more years of experience as an Account Clerk or Bookkeeper is required

160 Clerical

PERMANENT Full or part time secretary Entry level Secretarial Position with Local Company Salary commensurate with experience and ability General secretarial skills required Lots of room to grow for an aggressive person in our growth industry Benefits include Hospitalization and Vacation Appointment only Call Richard Brownlee (313)229-9365

160 Clerical

SECRETARY Take charge individual for Architect Engineering office needed to answer phone type file and perform clerical tasks Must work well under pressure with minimum supervision Detail oriented Part time position with full time potential Must resume in confidence to Progressive A/E/P 10291 E Grand River Summerwood Center Brighton Michigan 48116 Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer SECRETARY Part time Nov area PC experience helpful Call (313)349-7744 weekdays SECRETARY for Northville insurance office Will train responsible person with initiative Call 1 to 5 p.m. (313)348-5544

SKILLED Typist Word processor Must be fast and accurate 70wpm small downtown Ann Arbor Consulting firm Part time afternoon and morning hours Call for interview 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. (313)668-1133

SOUTH LYON accounting firm needs secretary A, J.C. and should possess word processing communication skills and typing ability Accounting computer skills a plus Hours flexible between 10 and 40 Starting pay \$5 per hour Send resume to P O Box 509 South Lyon Mich 48178

SWITCHBOARD Operator needed 40% hours per week Monday thru Friday 2:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday 8-4 p.m. Non smoker preferred Secretarial duties also Possible extra hours if desired (313)227-1901

TYPIST Howell area 80-90 words per minute word processor dictaphone experience a must Full time or part time Full benefits for full time Qualified individuals call (517)546-8096

TYPIST/Transcription for Professional Writer High rate of per page pay or hourly as you prefer but must have good Literary or Professional background, and fast turn around time Please send letter to Box 2699 c/o The Livingston County Press 323 E Grand River Howell MI 48843

EMPLOYMENT

160 Clerical

BOOKKEEPER - general office Some computer knowledge helpful Send resume or apply in person at Ingram Equipment Co 7200 West Grand River Brighton (313)227-6559

CLERICAL position available in Accounts Receivable department Full time Monday thru Friday Will train on computer Call between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. (313)227-7016

CLERICAL Secretaries & receptionists are always in demand! Pay commensurate with skills & job requirements All jobs start on a temporary basis Farmington Hills Livonia Novi & West Bloomfield J Martin Temporaries 474-8722

EXECUTIVE Assistant needed immediately for Christian publisher Excellent typing (80 wpm) and shorthand (120 wpm) skills needed Ability to work independently, organize, and follow through on decisions Salary open Call George Mall for appointment (313)685-8773

160 Clerical

PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL 16001 West Nine Mile Southfield, MI 48075 Equal Opportunity Employer

FINANCIAL institution has an immediate opening for part-time clerical position phone (313)665-1583 or contact Sherry Sweet, Research Federal Credit Union, 180 S Milford Rd., Milford, MI 48042

IMMEDIATE opening Switchboard Secretarial position with a major company in Novi Must be able to handle large volume telephone calls, type 50wpm minimum Full benefits and competitive salary Send resume to Mr Nagy, 3950 Orchard Hill Place, Suite 255, Novi, Michigan 48050

REGISTERED NURSES

McPherson Community Health Center is a 136-bed acute care hospital The Nursing Department meets the needs of our patients with individualized compassion while delivering professional nursing care at its best We currently have 4 8 or 12 hour shifts available

*CCU *Med-Surg *OR

We are proud to offer a new wage compensation program for Staff Nurse RN's

*\$11.00-\$14.28, depending upon experience.

We offer outstanding benefits such as a pension plan tuition and nursing scholarship assistance and individualized orientation

Interested? Contact The Nursing Department by calling (517) 546-1410 ext 200

McPherson Community Health Center
620 Byron Road • Howell Michigan 48843

ALL APPLICANTS MUST TAKE AND PASS A CLERICAL EXAMINATION TO BE CONSIDERED FOR EMPLOYMENT Applicants must call or visit our office to schedule an appointment Interested persons may submit a detailed resume to Position CSAC P O Box 920 Human Resources Eastern Michigan University Ypsilanti MI 48197 or submit an application by visiting the Employment/Affirmative Action Office 310 King Hall Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (313)487-3430

We take pride in the pursuit of our affirmative action objectives and encourage qualified women and minorities to consider these opportunities

PART TIME CLERICAL

Local Manufacturing Company needs a part time clerical person, 4 hours per day for Typing, Filing, Telephone and Miscellaneous Office Functions Non Smoker preferred Pick up an application at New Hudson Corporation 1235 Holden Avenue Milford

PERMANENT STAFF

RECEPTIONIST/Clerk Filing typing telephone and 10 key Apply in person at Laurel Steel Inc 2905H Milford Road New Hudson Michigan or call (313)437-7654 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. by November 13 1987 E O E

RECEPTIONIST needed for Brighton law office full-time \$4 per hour Apply at 7994 W Grand River Brighton

SECRETARY for one girl office Typing and good telephone skills necessary some computer experience helpful Send resume to P O Box 722 Brighton MI 48116

SECRETARIES needed for long and short term temporary assignments in Livingston County area Good typing and telephone skills a must Call Kelly Services (313)227-2034

SECRETARIAL position full-time / 6 months High School graduate with general office skills Average typing speed E O E Call or apply Brighton Hospital 12851 E Grand River Brighton (313)227-1211

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

Heating & Cooling

Heating and Cooling Sales, Service and Installation

FREE ESTIMATES

FREE HEAT EXCHANGER SAFETY TEST

Licensed and Insured

Novi Heating and Cooling

425-6590

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COUNTRYSIDE LANDSCAPING

Complete Landscaping Services • Spring Fall • Cleanups • Professional Lawn Maintenance • Thatching • Decks • Patios • Decorative Fencing • Senior Discounts • Free Estimates

WE CARE ABOUT OUR WORK!

(517) 548-2626

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SUBURBAN MOVING & STORAGE

•Household-Office •Piano Specialists

FREE ESTIMATES

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-24 Hour Service-

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PAINTING INTERIOR WALLPAPERING BY FRANK MURRAY

Neatness & Quality Work Guaranteed

Top Grade Paint Applied

24 yrs. Experience

Free Estimates with No Obligation

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Dave's Construction Pole Barns

24 x 32 x 8

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2 SLIDERS,

1 SERVICE DOOR

4" CONCRETE

Complete \$5000.00

We also specialize in wood deck repair jobs, concrete floors, porches, sidewalks and driveways All work guaranteed

(313) 767-0745

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Commercial 1 Ply Premium Rubber Roofing System, 10 Year Warranty

Specializing in Flat Roofing, Residential All Types Shingles, Cedar Shakes, Aluminum Siding, Trim and Gutters

USA WESTERN RED CEDAR SIDING

5/4 x 4, 6, 8, 10" Channel

3/4 x 6, 8, 10" Bevel

•Hand Split Shakes

•Shingles

•Ridge Boards

Western Cedar Products (313)878-9174

Roofing & Siding

TANZINI & SON (313)887-8734

Roofing and roof repairs Gutters cleaned and installed Siding and replacement windows Decks and all general repairs Licensed Builder

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Rubbish Removal

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Sandblasting

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ALTERATIONS by Liz all types Arts and Crafts 333 E Grand River (313)227-7737

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Sharpening

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LEE'S OUTDOOR SERVICES FREE ESTIMATES. CALL (517)546-5794.

PUCKETT SNOWPLOWING

Quality Work Reasonable Rates 24 Hour Service, Commercial Contracts Available CALL (313)227-4384 NOW!!

SNOW PLOWING Dependable quality service, free estimates, low rates Commercial and residential (313)685-8216 after 5 p.m.

Snowplowing

SNOWPLOWING -insured- Call Now For Seasonal Rates! Commercial accounts welcome

624-9873

SNOW PLOWING Any Northville driveway done before 7 a.m. \$11/lin. (313)349-0681

SNOW PLOWING Call after 8 p.m. Northville area, Mr Miller (313)349-4449

Solar Energy

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Storm Windows

ALUMINUM storm windows and storm doors Call for free estimates (517)546-1787

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ADVANCED SEW CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY

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PROFESSIONALLY recover that sofa or chair Low prices, free estimates Lathrop's Upholstery, 11517543-1679

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CALL Caryn, (313)348-3872 or Pam, (313)348-1893 for experienced paperhanging Free estimates

PAPER Hanging, 17 years experience Free estimates No job too small (517)548-2104

WALLPAPERING Free estimates Linda McConoghy (313)231-9684

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WALLPAPERING 20 Years experience References The Wall Paper Tiger (313)437-8377

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FINEST quality wedding and anniversary invitation ensembles Also a selection of elegantly-styled accessories - napkins, matches coasters, bridal party gifts and other memento items South Lyon Herald, 101 N Lafayette, South Lyon, (313)437-2011

LARGE selection of Wedding, Anniversary, Birth, graduation and Bar Mitzvah invitations and accessories 3-4 days service available, 10-20 day discount First Impression Printing 102 Lucy Road, Howell (517)546-9786

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161 Day-care Babysitting
4 MONTH old infant needs an experienced quality care giver in our Joda Lake Estate home beginning January 8th (in Brighton close to Howell and Hartland) Monday Friday teacher's hours and vacations Must be a non-smoker and have own transportation Loving and responsible person call (313)227-8245

161 Day-care Babysitting
WE need someone wonderful to babysit our 1 1/2 days weekly at our Northville home Please be a non-smoker Call Mom (313)348-2679

163 Nursing Homes
NURSE AIDES
Full and part-time positions available midnight shift Minimum beginning salary \$4.35 Will train Call (313)349-2640 Whitehall Convalescent Home 4345 West 10 Mile Novi

164 Restaurant
BARTENDER WAITSTAFF HOSTPERSONS BUSPERSONS
Immediate openings for full and part-time Apply in person

164 Restaurant
LOOKING for a career? We want you We are now accepting applications for cooks hosts waitpersons dishwashers Flexible hours full or part-time We offer an unbelievable employee benefit package including full medical dental and paid vacations Apply now at Denny's 27750 Novi Road next to 12 Oaks Mall Equal Opportunity Employer (313)348-3370

165 Help Wanted General
4 DAY WORK WEEK
Several full time openings at a local insurance Company offering pleasant surroundings competitive salaries and company paid fringe benefits including paid holidays and vacations

165 Help Wanted General
ADMINISTRATION ASSISTANT
Chem Trend Incorporated a highly successful multi-national chemical specialty company has an immediate opening for an Administration Assistant

165 Help Wanted General
Alpha Technology Corp (Formerly Master Cast Co)
Seeking a production control clerk The successful candidate will have the following attributes: Ability to type Must be accurate Must have good telephone communication skills Computer knowledge desirable

165 Help Wanted General
APPLICATIONS being taken for part time help Evening hours good working atmosphere Apply TSV Video 24053 Meadowbrook Novi (313)349-5480

A-1 BABYSITTER 22 years experience Non-smoker Have all requirements (313)231-1965

DENTAL Assistant needed in friendly atmosphere Experience preferred (313)437-2008

NURSE S Aides We train for Certification All shifts Days and midnights available now West Winds Nursing Home (313)363-9400

PLYMOUTH HILTON 14707 NORTHVILLE RD PLYMOUTH
BIG Boy of Howell is now accepting applications for full and part time bus people hostesses salad bar waitpersons and cooks Apply in person

PART Time help needed Touch of Italy Pizzeria Apply in person ONLY After 4 p.m. 5584 East Grand River Howell

50 DELIVERY Persons needed Earn \$7 to \$10 per hour (Wages tips and mileage included) Must be at least 18 years old Must have a good driving record valid license and car insurance Full and part time positions available 2 hours training provided with pay Apply in person at the Brighton or Howell Domino's Pizza Store

We are looking for a self motivated individual who has excellent writing and verbal communication skills word processing experience and experience with telephone computer systems We need someone who enjoys a fast pace business environment and works well with others or has excellent interpersonal skills

AN experienced team of two ladies wanting to clean your home References (313)878-5112 or (313)878-5208

ATTENTION Mothers homemakers retired extra Christmas money 9 hours, \$180 weekly Your area Also Full time Phone Ruth Johnson Division Manager (313)878-9647

AGROSS from Ski Lodge Double TLC from 2 sisters who want to care for your children By the hour or by the week Lunch snacks provided Lots of references (313)229-8097

DENTAL Receptionist Full time no evenings or Saturday Looking for an individual who enjoys working with people in a busy caring office Experience preferred (313)227-9603

NURSING Assistant Position available on all shifts Full and part time If you are that special person who enjoys working with the elderly have experience working in a nursing home consider Dorvin Convalescent Center We offer a competitive wage of \$4.30 per hour and an excellent benefit package Apply within Dorvin Convalescent Center Middlebelt 1 block South of 8 Mile

BUS PERSON wanted nights part-time Apply within Monday thru Friday between 2 pm and 4 pm Red Timbers 40380 Grand River Novi

COOKS and dishwashers wanted Red Barn contact Jim (517)546-5800

Mr Patrick E Casady Personnel Manager Chem Trend Inc 1445 W McPherson Pk Dr P O Box 860 Howell MI 48844-0880 Equal Opportunity Employer

A national automotive rust proofing franchise is seeking an aggressive individual to manage a service facility No experience necessary Complete training program Salary plus incentives and benefits Call collect (313)774-3410

APPLICATIONS being taken for combination truck driver/factory worker with good driving record Should know Detroit area, starting wage \$7 Apply in person Unified Industries, 1033 Sutton St Howell

BELL Ringers needed to Ring beginning Friday November 27th thru Wednesday, December 23rd, 1987 Call The Salvation Army (517)546-4750 for an appointment Ask for Nyla

A Mother Daughter Baby sitting Team for kids over 2 References (517)548-1846

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RNS and LPNS Full and part time all shifts If you are that special person who enjoys working with the elderly have experience working in a nursing home consider Dorvin Convalescent Center We offer a competitive wage and excellent benefit package Apply within Dorvin Convalescent Center Middlebelt 1 block South of 8 Mile

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ABLE Construction needs taper experienced two years or more (313)229-0884

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BABYSITTING by mature mother for ages newborn to 3 years Ten Mile and Wixom Road (313)349-3528 before 6 pm

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RNS and LPNS Needed Afternoons and midnight shift Full or part-time Call (313)685-1400 or Apply W Hickory Haven 3310 W Commerce Millard

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BABYSITTER needed in my home Saturdays Portage Lake area (313)426-2001

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BABYSITTER needed in my home Monday thru Friday 7:30 am to 4:30 pm Children ages 1 and 3 References required (313)887-0338 after 5 p.m.

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BABYSITTER needed in my home Monday-Friday Days, references Call after 5:30 p.m. (517)546-8729

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BABYSITTING done in Howell, Hartland area Days (517)548-2583

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CHILD Care needed for teachers children in our Milford Village home Weekdays starting in late January \$200 per week Call (313)685-7563

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CHILD Care in my home infants welcome Christmas shopping, Appointments? Preferably one day notice Call (313)227-8352

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CHILD Care in the Highland area Loving mother of 1 Monday thru Friday Newborn and up to \$150 per hour Kim (313)887-7755

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CHILD Care, my home, infant and 4 year old 2-4 days per week Novi (313)348-7810

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COMPETENT, mature sitter needed for newborn in our Howell home Light housekeeping also (517)546-0343

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DEPENDABLE, mature person Full-time child care in my Lake Shanon home 2 children - 2 years and 9 months Non-smoker (313)750-0996

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MOTHER and grandmother would like to babysit days or evenings Brighton area Buno Road between Kensington and Pleasant Valley Roads, (313)227-8197

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MOTHER of 2 will babysit in Webberville School area M-F all ages Plenty of TLC (517)466-3657

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NON-SMOKING mother in Northville needed to babysit occasionally for 3 boys 11 8 and 3 (313)437-3075

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Manufacturing Engineer
Kelsey Hayes, a Fortune 500 company located in northwestern Oakland County, has an immediate opening for a Process Engineer and a Tooling Engineer with a minimum of five years experience. Strong background in aluminum machining and processing, tooling, material handling, and capital justification is required. Excellent salary and benefits package. Please send resume and salary history to Manager, Industrial Relations

MEIJER
ALARM monitors wanted No experience necessary Must be 18. Apply in person, 1000 Benstein, North of Maple in Walled Lake 10 a.m.-3 p.m. or call (313)669-2206 for appointment EOE, M/F/H

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Please call for information!
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Not an employment agency - never a fee
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\$4.25 hr.
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High School Students and Senior Citizens welcome to Apply Part-Time-Around Helper!

A & W GREAT FOOD RESTAURANT
Full and part-time day and evening positions available Earn up to \$5 starting wages Pay commensurate with experience Inquire at A&W Food Restaurant in Twelve Oaks (313)348-1414

ASST RESTAURANT MGR
Growing company 45 to 50 hours a week 1 Year restaurant experience \$13,000 to \$14,000 a year plus benefits Novi area (313)348-8234

155 Help Wanted General

BE part of our team Clean lovely homes on a four person team for Mini Maid Pleasant work atmosphere Great co-workers! Excellent pay, including travel time between homes. No weekends or evenings! Call today (313)476-0610

BINDERY CREW PEOPLE

Needed in Howell Will operate binders, feed machines, stuff inserts, sort, stack and prepare newspapers and shippers for delivery or mail High School diploma or equivalent required Work is simple, repetitive and easily understood Work involves unusual hours including nights and some weekends \$4.05 per hour to start Will train Apply to Silger/Livingston Publications, 323 E Grand River, Howell MI 48843 No phone calls We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPER

Non-smoker For fast growing manufacturing company in new building Need computer experience and capable of all bookkeeping aspects through General Ledger Fully paid benefits, 401-K plan, Send resume to BOOKKEEPER, C/O Bradhart Products Inc., 1100 Grand Oaks Dr, Howell, 48843 (Next to the Ice Arena)

BRICKLAYER

Wanted in Livingston County area. Benefits paid. Will train on paid experience. (313)878-8047

BRIGHTON MAIL SHOP

Car Wash. Gas Island attendant needed. day shift. Apply within (313)227-1978

BRIGHTON AREA SCHOOLS

Assistant. Part-time, 25-30 hours per week. Willing to have a flexible schedule. Experience in recreation field. Richmington programming preferred Salary range: \$8-8 per hour. Send letter of application and resume to: Mr. Bob Sweeney, Director Community Education, 7878 Brighton Road, Brighton, Mich. 48116.

BRIGHTON AREA SCHOOLS

in need of a Community Education Program assistant. Must be at least 18 years of age. Hours: 2-11 p.m. 4 days per week, and willing to work some weekends. Hourly rate is \$5-4.00 per hour. Apply to: Mr. Bob Sweeney, Director Community Education, 7878 Brighton Road, Brighton, Mich. 48116.

BUILDING INSPECTOR

position: Must be Licensed Building Inspector with Commercial and Residential background. Send resume to Salem Township, 2000 Six Mile Road, Salem, MI 48175.

DRIVER

Must have 4 years experience driving semi-tractor trailer. Clean driving record. Includes benefits. (313)232-7850.

DATA ENTRY

Experienced data entry operators needed for long and short term temporary assignments in the Wixom area. Days, afternoons, and evenings. Call KELLY SERVICES (313) 227-2034

CARPENTERS

Stand drivers. Rough framing. Steady full-time work. Must be reliable and have experience. (313)228-8278, (313)227-2800.

CARPENTERS

Wanted. Call Dean Sullivan, between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. at (313)878-2106.

CONCRETE

Full or part-time, for Okuma 4 axis lathes and machining centers. Need CNC or machine shop experience. Must be capable of reading complex blueprints and have own tools. Good pay, paid benefits and overtime for fast growing plant. Apply at: 1100 Grand Oaks, Howell, MI 48843 near the Ice Arena.

COMPANION

for my mother. Must drive. TLC type. (517)546-3882.

CONCRETE

block laying stone mason. Apply at: Johnson Products, 7813 W. Six Mile Road, Salem, Michigan 48175-0444.

CONSTRUCTION LABORERS

Brighton area road and sewer construction company is hiring laborers. Send resume or work history to P.O. Box 722, Brighton, MI 48116. E.O.E.

CONSTRUCTION LABORERS

Local builder needs laborers for Novi apartment project. Call (313)824-2570 and leave message.

CONSTRUCTION helper

needed. Call (517)546-0531.

CONSTRUCTION worker

to work with new product. Construction Form possibilities. Call (313)348-0533.

CONSTRUCTION & TRUCKING

Carpenters, pipe layers, electricians, technicians, machine operators, glaziers, plumbers Call (313)971-8500 J.O.B.S.

EXCELLENT

part-time Drafting student, part-time mechanical and outside work (517)546-3882

FACTORY

Machine operators & many other jobs \$4-5.00/hr to start. Raise \$4.50/hr after 90 days. Call today! Don't Delay! Call Today! J Martin Temporaries 474-8722

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166 Help Wanted Sales

AVON sales representatives needed Brighton and surrounding areas (313)227-6774
 COMPUTER sales person Must be self motivated and have a strong interest in micro-computers if you are willing to work hard call MaryLou at (313)348-8841, Ingcomp Computer Center.

DRIVER/SALES

Geurmel Food Distributor has 5 openings for route sales people Must have Good Driving Record, and be able to work with the public No experience necessary but helpful Company provides Complete Training Current drivers averaging \$500 to \$800 per week Company also provides Company Vehicle and Bonus Program High repeat Business For interview call (313)471-5696

FRANCISCAN FATHERS

Need telephone salespersons with some experience to work from home. Excellent earnings and bonus Write to Father Peter 1815 Republic Street Cincinnati, Ohio 45210 or call locally (313)371-5957
 HESLOPS Fine China and Gifts will be interviewing for full and part-time sales associates and stock persons for immediate openings in our 12 Oaks Mall store Interviews will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Apply in person at the store Monday through Friday
 NEEDED highly motivated full-time salesperson for a competitive advertising company based in Livingston County Wanted to service active accounts as well as sell and establish businesses to advertise Experience helpful but not necessary Will train Must have good transportation and day time hours to work Commission, gas expense and bonuses earned For appointment, call Janet at (517)546-9630 or write to Pocket Pleasers, P.O. Box 323, Howell MI 48844
 PACKAGING sales (industrial specialty papers) selling thru distributors nationwide Minimum 3 years sales experience, degree in business or marketing helpful Candidates job requires telemarketing and over-night travel, reporting directly to president
 Compensation will commensurate with experience Liberal benefit package Send resume to President, P.O. Box 828, Howell, Mich 48843
 QUALIFIED real estate sales people New Novi location Shirley Cash Realty (313)344-2888
 REAL Estate Sales Experienced or will train Team up with America's number 1 real estate organization Century 21 Brighton Towne Co (517)548-1700
 RICH Plan Home Food Service has openings for sales people Salary plus commission For interview call (313)227-4240

168 Instructional Schools

170 Situations Wanted
 ACCOUNTANT 38 years experience, cost systems, manual or computer oriented (313)437-8826
 ALGEBRA tutor, certified teacher Marian Hull, (313)229-8038
 ALL House Cleaning Done Beautifully! Reliable Experienced References (517)546-0222 Anne.
 BETTER Maid Cleaning We work dirt cheap Bonded and insured, but wait! There's more Shopping and errand service now offered Northville Novi area (313)427-6735
 CLEANING Commercial and residential Reliable, and reasonable rates. (313)229-9752
 COLLEGE Degree Lady: Tutoring, 8 to 12 years Math and Reading. Call (517)546-2513
 FAMILY Cleaning Service. Odd jobs, honest, dependable, weekly and semi-weekly rates. Quality work Just call (517)546-7776.
 HANDYMAN For Most Residential Jobs. Call (517)546-3121.
 HANK's Drywall Hang, taping, finishing, spraying, texture ceilings. (313)227-7561.
 HOUSE CLEANING. Reliable. References. Free estimates. Darlene (517)548-3286, Sue (313)878-9833 after 4 p.m.

HOUSE CLEANING

Come Home To A Clean House! Reliable and Reasonable Rates. Call (517)548-4287.
 HOUSECLEANING done professionally in your home. Many references. Own equipment or yours. Call Charle after 8 p.m. (313)887-8528.
 LIGHT HAULING, moving or disposing of unwanted items. (313)437-6648.
 MILFORD HOME SERVICES HOUSE CLEANING We'll clean your home like it's our own. (313)984-1480 after 6 p.m. References.
 RELIABLE Women With References Will Clean Your Homes. Call (313)227-5428 or (313)229-8183.
 THE Housecleaning Specialist. Brighton and surrounding areas. (313)227-1504.
 TOP quality residential cleaning. For free estimate call TL Cleaning. (313)885-3820.
 WILL clean your home. Reasonable rates. Free estimate. (517)546-3785.

175 Business & Professional Services

SMALL sales office has immediate opening for experienced qualified mature person to handle telephone sales customer service quotations and limited purchasing Experienced only \$4.50 per hour with increase after 90 days based on performance Send resume only P.O. Box 847 Howell MI 48843-0047
 THE Coffee Beanery at 12 Oaks Mall is now accepting applications for seasonal full and part-time positions Please apply in person

187 Businesses Opportunities

BAKERY
 RESTAURANT
 RV SALES AND SERVICE
 OFFICE BUILDING
 CHURCH
 CONDO S
 UPHOLSTERY SHOP
 First Business Brokers (517)546-9400

NEED A SECRETARY? CAN'T AFFORD ONE? CALL LYNNE S

(313)231-2693

TRANSPORTATION

201 Motorcycles
 1979 HONDA Hawk with fairing and helmet Good condition, low mileage \$500 Call after 2 p.m. (313)349-3007
 1985 KAWASAKI Ninja 900 Red and black, 2,900 miles, excellent condition, \$3,000 (313)229-5674 ask for scott
 1985 XR80 Excellent condition \$500 Call (517)546-1438
 1986 HARLEY FLTc (all the goodies), locks, covers, etc Excellent condition \$8,000 (517)546-1648
 1988 HONDA 250 SX 3 wheeler Excellent condition \$1,200 (517)546-1489 evenings
 24 WHEEL ATV 1987 Yamaha Banasher 350, \$2,200 1988 Honda Fourtrax 250 R \$1,850 Both excellent condition (313)832-6418
 HONDA Elite 50, brand new, won in contest, purple and black, no driver's license required, \$600 or best (313)348-7888.

205 Snowmobiles

1972 SKIDOO 840 Nordic with forward and reverse also Skidoo sled, \$1,000 1971 Skidoo Olympic, \$200 (313)887-9136
 1974 ARTIC CAT, runs good, \$300 Call after 5 p.m. (313)229-6223.
 1977 JAG, 1979 Pantera, 1979 El Tigre 6000 (313)832-7539 after 6 p.m.
 1978 SKI-DOO Citation Excellent condition, \$725. Covered 2-place trailer, \$300. After 5 p.m., (517)546-8883.
 1980 SKIDOO Blizzard, 9500, 1 hour on engine, dealer rebuilt. Fast machine, ready for snow, \$1,400 firm. (517)546-1488 evenings.
 1987 YAMAHA Enticer, 1978 Yamaha GP 300, 1979 Pamco Snowmobile trailer. Sell together or separately, \$3,000. (517)546-8811.
 3 SNOWMOBILES, \$125 each. Other parts available. (517)546-3885.
 SNOWMOBILES WANTED. 2 Yamahas, 340's or bigger, 1983 or newer. Call Al (313)522-0030 before 6 p.m.
 SNOWMOBILE repair and parts. Fast service, reasonable rates. (517)223-8621.
 Two ARTIC CAT Trail Cats, 340 and 440 with custom trailer. Good condition, low miles, \$3,200. Will split. (313)231-8082.
 TX 400 cc snowmobile. Runs great. \$300 or best. (313)227-1423.
 WANTED: Family of 5 needs snowmobiles or 4-wheelers. Cash. (313)348-8888.
 WINTER'S coming. Get ready for the fun. D&K Fiberglass Repair. (517)546-4867.

218 Boats & Equipment

1981 GALAXIE, 15 1/2 ft. 85 hp. TRL-hull. \$2,300. (313)861-0316/(313)484-0366.
 24 ft. PONTOON boat, ready for restoration, \$350 best offer. (313)437-4582.
 NOW is the time to have your boat repaired. D&K Fiberglass Repair. (517)546-4867.
 NEW 12 foot Lowe Jon Boat with 1987 Johnson 4 h outboard motor. Custom built 6x18 ft. boat trailer. (313)878-5882.

215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment

10 1/2 ft COACHMAN truck camper. Self-contained. Fine condition. \$1,000. (313)878-3474 evenings.
 1985 MARLETTE house trailer, 2 bedroom, \$3000. Must move. (517)546-8380.
 1970 ROLITE Pop-up trailer, 18 ft Electric pop-up, sleeps 5, refrigerator, stove, John. Lots of Storage. Excellent condition. \$1500 or best. Call (313)878-2880.
 1974 PUMA pop-up. Sleeps 7 Very good condition. \$1,150 best. (313)437-4047.
 1975 CHEVROLET Deer Hunters Special. Pick-up, with cap, made into camper, with closets, beds, stove, refrigerator, port-a-potty, table and carpet. \$1,200. (517)546-3368 after 12 pm.
 1975 WOLVERINE 11 ft pickup camper Gas and electric refrigerator, stove with oven and hood, both with toilet and sink. Other extras. Sleeps 4. Good condition. \$700 (313)887-8418 after 6 pm
 1981 NOMAD Travel trailer, 31 ft bunk unit \$8,000.. (313)437-2312.
 20 FOOT travel trailer Sleeps 8 Fully self contained Add-on room, home away from home Must sell, make offer. (517)548-2788
 24 TRAVEL trailer, sleeps 7, air Excellent condition \$4,200 (313)227-4291
 8 1/2 ft PICKUP camper Self-contained, good condition, tie-down \$400 or best offer (517)548-2125 after 5 p.m.

219 Boats & Equipment

1981 GALAXIE, 15 1/2 ft. 85 hp. TRL-hull. \$2,300. (313)861-0316/(313)484-0366.
 24 ft. PONTOON boat, ready for restoration, \$350 best offer. (313)437-4582.
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 1975 CHEVROLET Deer Hunters Special. Pick-up, with cap, made into camper, with closets, beds, stove, refrigerator, port-a-potty, table and carpet. \$1,200. (517)546-3368 after 12 pm.
 1975 WOLVERINE 11 ft pickup camper Gas and electric refrigerator, stove with oven and hood, both with toilet and sink. Other extras. Sleeps 4. Good condition. \$700 (313)887-8418 after 6 pm
 1981 NOMAD Travel trailer, 31 ft bunk unit \$8,000.. (313)437-2312.
 20 FOOT travel trailer Sleeps 8 Fully self contained Add-on room, home away from home Must sell, make offer. (517)548-2788
 24 TRAVEL trailer, sleeps 7, air Excellent condition \$4,200 (313)227-4291
 8 1/2 ft PICKUP camper Self-contained, good condition, tie-down \$400 or best offer (517)548-2125 after 5 p.m.

215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment

10 1/2 ft COACHMAN truck camper. Self-contained. Fine condition. \$1,000. (313)878-3474 evenings.
 1985 MARLETTE house trailer, 2 bedroom, \$3000. Must move. (517)546-8380.
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 8 1/2 ft PICKUP camper Self-contained, good condition, tie-down \$400 or best offer (517)548-2125 after 5 p.m.

166 Help Wanted Sales

SMALL sales office has immediate opening for experienced qualified mature person to handle telephone sales customer service quotations and limited purchasing Experienced only \$4.50 per hour with increase after 90 days based on performance Send resume only P.O. Box 847 Howell MI 48843-0047
 THE Coffee Beanery at 12 Oaks Mall is now accepting applications for seasonal full and part-time positions Please apply in person

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Geurmel Food Distributor has 5 openings for route sales people Must have Good Driving Record, and be able to work with the public No experience necessary but helpful Company provides Complete Training Current drivers averaging \$500 to \$800 per week Company also provides Company Vehicle and Bonus Program High repeat Business For interview call (313)471-5696

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 HESLOPS Fine China and Gifts will be interviewing for full and part-time sales associates and stock persons for immediate openings in our 12 Oaks Mall store Interviews will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Apply in person at the store Monday through Friday
 NEEDED highly motivated full-time salesperson for a competitive advertising company based in Livingston County Wanted to service active accounts as well as sell and establish businesses to advertise Experience helpful but not necessary Will train Must have good transportation and day time hours to work Commission, gas expense and bonuses earned For appointment, call Janet at (517)546-9630 or write to Pocket Pleasers, P.O. Box 323, Howell MI 48844
 PACKAGING sales (industrial specialty papers) selling thru distributors nationwide Minimum 3 years sales experience, degree in business or marketing helpful Candidates job requires telemarketing and over-night travel, reporting directly to president
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 QUALIFIED real estate sales people New Novi location Shirley Cash Realty (313)344-2888
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170 Situations Wanted
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 RELIABLE Women With References Will Clean Your Homes. Call (313)227-5428 or (313)229-8183.
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 TOP quality residential cleaning. For free estimate call TL Cleaning. (313)885-3820.
 WILL clean your home. Reasonable rates. Free estimate. (517)546-3785.

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 Two ARTIC CAT Trail Cats, 340 and 440 with custom trailer. Good condition, low miles, \$3,200. Will split. (313)231-8082.
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 NEW 12 foot Lowe Jon Boat with 1987 Johnson 4 h outboard motor. Custom built 6x18 ft. boat trailer. (313)878-5882.

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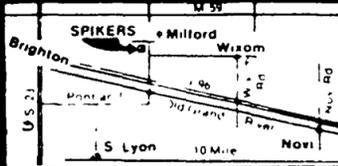
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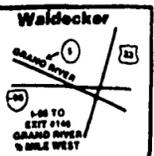
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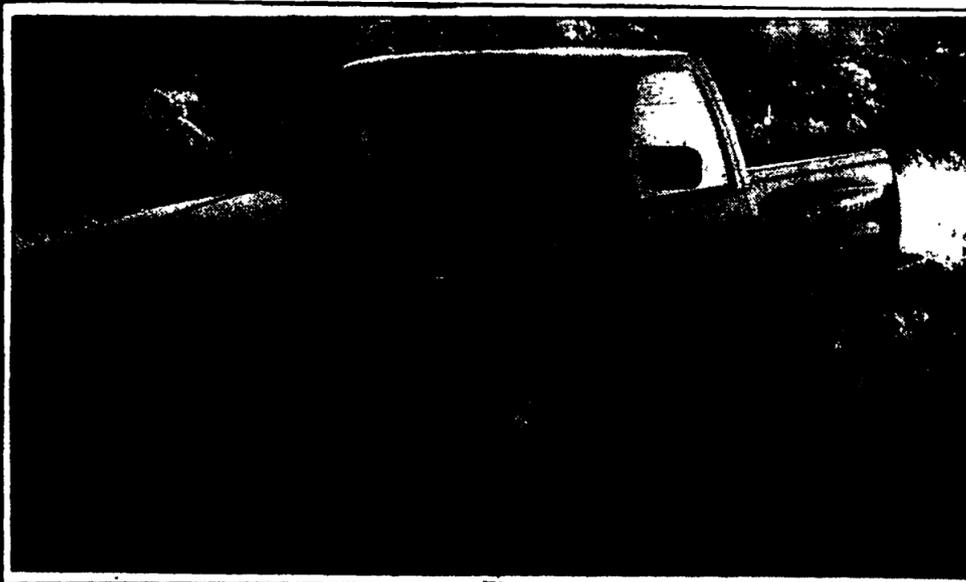
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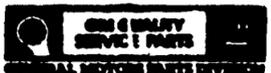
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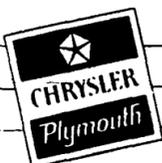
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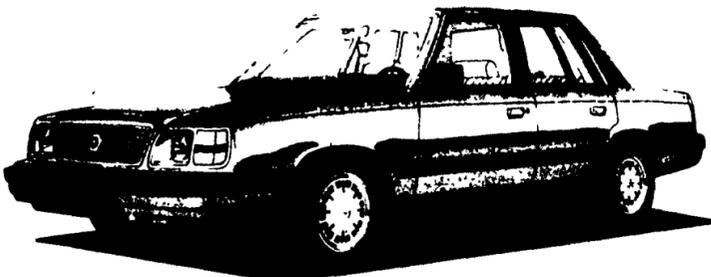
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 - 1980 MUSTANG Hatchback, Power steering and brakes, air, am/fm cassette, 6 cylinder, many new parts, automatic, \$900 negotiable. After 5 p.m., (517)548-8368.
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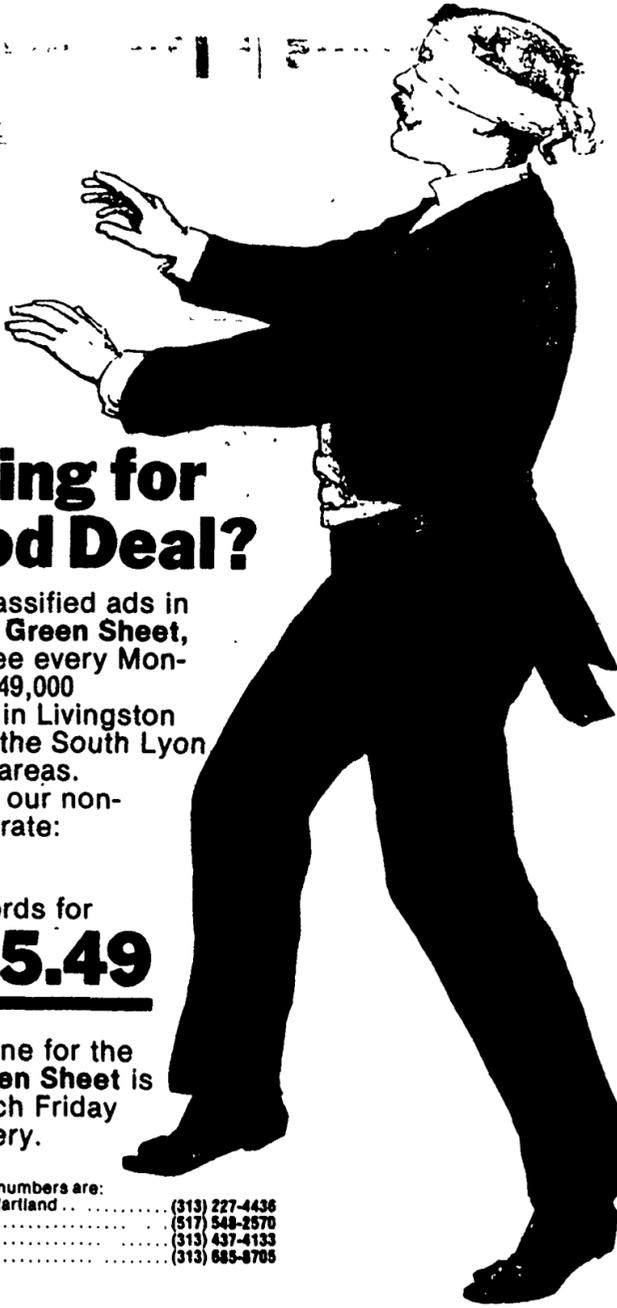
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Try the classified ads in the Monday Green Sheet, delivered free every Monday to over 49,000 households in Livingston County and the South Lyon and Milford areas. Look over our non-commercial rate:

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Call us. Our phone numbers are:
 Brighton/Pinckney/Hartland... (313) 227-4436
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 South Lyon area... (313) 437-4133
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- 1980 MONZA. Power steering/brakes, air, am/fm cassette, \$750. (313)887-5813.
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- 1980 SUBARU Station Wagon, 4 wheel dr. Best offer. (313)229-8780
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- 1983 SUBARU Automatic, good tires and body, runs but engine needs work, \$500 or b.o. (313)227-0488.
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Through the Green Sheet, we can give your act a receptive audience. For just \$5.00 (non-commercial rate) we will place your 10-word classified ad in the Wednesday Green Sheet Plus Three. The Wednesday Green Sheet is the classified section which appears in each of our six community newspapers. The "Plus Three" includes three shopping guides in Fowlerville, Hartland and Pinckney.

With just one local phone call, we can place your ad in the Wednesday Green Sheet Plus Three and your advertising message can play in over 85,000 households in Livingston County, Brighton, South Lyon, Milford, Northville and Novi.

If you're looking to saturate a specific area on Monday with your advertisement, we have three other shopping guides, all delivered free to provide total market coverage.

They are the Monday Green Sheet, serving Livingston County, South Lyon and Milford; the Green Sheet Shopping Guide, serving Dexter and Chelsea, and the Highland Shopping Guide. Again, just one phone call will put your ad in the spotlight.

For your convenience, you can place your classified ad in the Green Sheet or our shopping guides through any one of these local phone numbers:

Brighton	(313) 227-4436
Dexter	(313) 426-5032
Fowlerville	(517) 548-2570
Hartland	(313) 227-4436
Livingston County	(517) 548-2570
Milford	(313) 685-8705
Northville	(313) 348-3022
Novi	(313) 348-3022
Pinckney	(313) 227-4437
South Lyon	(313) 437-4133

Don't wait for the last minute on this great advertising medium. Our phones get busier as the deadlines get nearer so it helps if you call early. The deadline for the Wednesday Green Sheet Plus Three is 3:30 p.m. Monday. The Monday Green Sheet deadline is noon Friday. The deadlines for the Green Sheet Shopping Guide (for Dexter and Chelsea) and the Highland Shopping Guide is noon Wednesday.

Don't get your toes stepped on. Call Slinger-Livingston. We're a real 'class act.'

Ski, skate sale's Saturday	2
Church to burn mortgage	2
Christmas walk in village	3
Sign kids up for workshop	5



Investment clubs offer long-term gains, short-term risks

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI
staff writer

Despite last month's stock market shake-up, more and more Americans are turning to organized clubs as a means to make investments.

And they are reaping high rewards by taking little financial risk.

Investment clubs are usually made up of about 10-20 members, who contribute a specified amount of money to a monthly investment pool. The money is used to purchase stocks and commodities. Club members then share the benefits of increased stock value or share the loss of a fall in the market.

According to the National Association of Investors Corp.

(NAIC), a non-profit advisory group based in Royal Oak, more than 135,000 individuals are involved with clubs across the country, totalling an investment portfolio of more than \$14 billion until last month's "Black Monday."

The average club member's personal investment portfolio is valued at \$109,000, according to the NAIC.

For many individuals, the hard part is maintaining faith in the program and continuing their regular investment through good years and bad, according to Thomas O'Hara, NAIC chairman.

But forming a club does reap numerous benefits, even during rough and tumble times.

Novi resident Karl Wizinsky, 33, said despite a 25-30 percent decrease in the value of his club's investments, his group will remain active in the market and look for-

ward to greater long-term rewards.

"We were doing very well until last month," Wizinsky said this week. "We were well ahead of the game."

"We probably lost something very close to what the Dow Jones lost, depending on which day of the week you look at. We lost a good 25-30 percent of our market value when the stock market took its dive."

But instead of panicking and withdrawing from the market, Wizinsky said his group, the "Progressive Michiganders," decided to re-invest and look forward to brighter days.

"We met on the Wednesday after 'Black Monday,' and although at that point in time our portfolio had de-valued significantly, we all felt that over the long term... it was a good time to buy. So we made a

decision to buy more stock."

Wizinsky said his group was formed three years ago and is made up mostly of co-workers. With the assistance of literature from the NAIC, Wizinsky said his group was formed to accommodate between 10-15 investors who contribute \$50 monthly to the investment pool.

Wizinsky said the Progressive Michiganders is set up so that each member has an active role in the selection of the group's investments.

"Each member of the group does an evaluation of a particular stock based on NAIC (guidelines)," Wizinsky said. "They have a whole structure of evaluating a stock. Basically, we have used that criteria."

"One (group member) does the research, presents it, and then the group makes a decision to pur-

chase it, to wait, or to purchase something else."

Wizinsky said he had not had any investment experience before joining the investment club in 1984. He said his group has not sought out any professional investment advice, and credits that philosophy for having provided group members with a more intimate knowledge of the workings of the stock market.

"We feel we can learn more from each other if we research, understand and take the time to learn about our investments," Wizinsky said.

"The idea is not only to gain equity in the investment fund, but to learn about different investment instruments," he added.

Although last month's stock market tumble cost his group some investment dollars, Wizinsky said the investment club recognizes the

risk involved in the stock market and will be patient to seek out future increases in its investment portfolio.

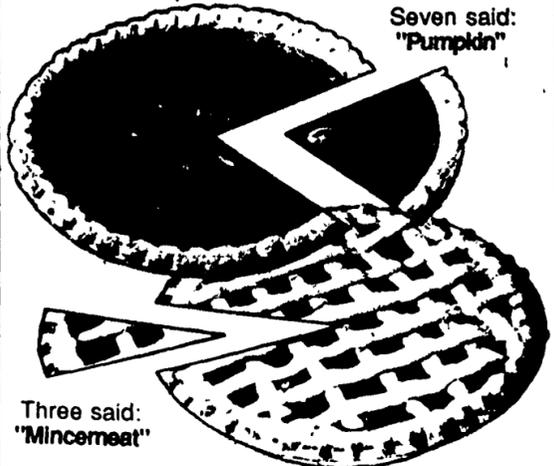
"(Involvement in investment clubs) is for the long-term," Wizinsky said. "In other words, we are not out there following the market everyday to make a quick dollar. We are looking for the long-term reward of investing in the stock market. And I still believe they are there, and our organization believes they are still there."

"(Stock investment) is not for someone who is risk adverse," he added. "And it is not for people to put all of their savings into the stock market. It has got to be a measured risk for most people to use it wisely."

Wizinsky said people interested in joining or forming an investment club should contact the NAIC for a listing of existing clubs.

Random Sample

Q: Which do you prefer for Thanksgiving Day dessert: pumpkin pie or mince-meat pie?



Seven said: "Pumpkin"

Three said: "Mince-meat"

Random Sample is an unscientific poll of 10 Northville/Novi residents conducted by the staff of this newspaper

New theories rewrite reading tests

Statewide reading tests given to Michigan students in the fourth, seventh and tenth grades are being radically redesigned to bring them into line with new research on reading theory.

Pilot testing is under way and will be introduced in 1989, pending approval of the State Board of Education.

"The new MEAP (Michigan Educational Assessment Program) reading test is just part of a larger curriculum development project in the state," explains Karen K. Wixson, associate professor of education at the University of Michigan. "Our goal has been to revise the total reading curriculum so that it is consistent with current research and theory."

Wixson and Charles Peters, a reading consultant with the Oakland Intermediate School District, are co-directing efforts of the Michigan Department of Education and the Michigan Reading Association to revise the test.

According to Wixson, "The revised test will be holistic. It will treat the

Wixson: 'Our goal has been to revise the total reading curriculum so that it is consistent with current research and theory.'

reader — his skills, interests and background — and the text as a total package."

The new test is based on recent research which found that individual skills such as "finding the topic sentence" and "finding supporting facts" do not exist in isolation from each other. Instead, they are related as part of the process of comprehension.

As a result, the revised test will concentrate on measuring how well the student comprehends what he or

she has read rather than mastery of individual skills.

The test design also is influenced by research which shows that students' prior knowledge is an important factor in their comprehension.

"For example," Wixson says, "British students will understand a story about cricket much more easily than American students because they already have prior knowledge about the game. They know about the wickets, the bat, the batsman and so

on. The prior knowledge helps them predict what might come next in the text and recognize when things don't make sense."

One part of the new test will evaluate the student's prior knowledge so the teacher can tell the difference between a good reader who knew nothing about the text and the poor reader who was knowledgeable.

A second part will evaluate how much the students know about the reading process itself. For example, the test might ask students to explain the main purposes of the title and subtitle, or to decide if they should reread an entire story or just the first paragraphs to find a specific piece of information.

A third set of questions will determine what the readers' self-perceptions are, how hard they tried on the test, how well they think they did and how interested they were in the topic.

These three parts of the test will be used to interpret students' scores on the comprehension portion of the test.

Ski or skate to bargains this Saturday

Children of Northville Mothers' Club members, from left, Mike and Sean Payne, Kyle and Jessica Mills, are posing with winter sports equipment to help promote the club's annual ski and skate sale to be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Meads Mill Middle School at 16700 Franklin Rd. located off Six Mile Road west of Bradner. Skates, cross country and downhill ski equipment and ski clothing will be accepted for the sale Friday from 4-8 p.m. only at the school. The club will charge a 15 percent commission for the items sold. There is no charge for items not sold which may be picked up after 3 p.m. Saturday. Proceeds from the sale are used by the mothers' club for special projects in the Northville schools. Jackie Payne is chairing the sale, assisted by Jenda Mills.



Record/CHRIS BOVD

Rev. Branstner returns for mortgage burning

The congregation of the First United Methodist Church of Northville will participate in a mortgage burning ceremony at the 9:30 a.m. service Sunday, Nov. 15, at the church at 777 West Eight Mile.

Ten years ago in December the sanctuary for which the mortgage note was taken out was completed. Payment was completed this past summer, the Rev. Eric Hammar, church pastor, reports.

Accordingly, he says, the mortgage will be burned on the anniversary.

The Rev. Guenther Branstner, pastor for 15 years who headed the church during the building program, will return to preach at the 9:30 a.m. service. Hammar notes also that it was Branstner "who led this congregation in its move from the downtown location to its present location."

He adds that the next step for the church will be a service of consecration and dedication to be held sometime soon after the mortgage burning service.

Also this Sunday, Christmas cards of the Methodist Children's Home Society will be sold at the church. A package of 15 greeting cards is \$5.

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Church Directory

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

ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH 14951 Haggerty South of Five Mile Road Weekend Liturgies Saturday: 4:30 p.m. Sunday: 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon (June-September: 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00) Church 420-0288	NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER 5785 Grand River, New Hudson (1/4 mile west of Millford Rd.) Worship Services Sunday 11 a.m. Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Thursday Bible Study 7 p.m. For additional information: 349-1724
OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 145 N. Center, Northville 348-2101 "We invite You To Come And Fellowship With Us" Mark Freer, Pastor Services: Thurs. 7:30 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.	GRACE CHAPEL William Tyndale College 12 Mile & Drake Roads Farmington Hills, 474-0151 8:30 a.m. Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages) 11:00 a.m. Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed. evening service Douglas L. Klein, Pastor Evangelical Presbyterian Church
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0811 Worship - 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 Church School - 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Nursery Available at 9:30 & 11:00 Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain - Pastor The Rev. James Russell, Associate Pastor The Rev. Martin Ankrum, Associate Pastor	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty Rd. 348-7800 (1-275 at 8 Mile) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m., Eve. 8 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor
SPIRIT OF CHRIST EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty (E.L.C.A.) 4070 W. 18 Mile (W. of Haggerty) WORSHIP 8:30 & 10:45 A.M. Sunday Church School 9:30 A.M. Church Office - 477-4298 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger-477-4298	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 308 Market St. 624-2483 Wed. 6:30 A.B.Y., Jr. & Sr. High Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available At Services
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2599	ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington 3 bks. S. of Gd. River, 3 bks. W. of Farmington Rd. Church 474-0584 Worship Service 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. 9:40 Education Hour (Nursery Available) Pastor Charles Fox
FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services every Sunday at 10:30 A.M. Also, First and Third Sunday at 7:00 P.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Bible Class - Tuesday, 7:45 P.M. Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 P.M.	CATHEDRAL OF HOPE ASSEMBLIES OF GOD Meeting at the Novi Hilton Sunday 9:30 A.M. and 6 P.M. Nursery Provided at all Services Grady N. Jensen, Pastor 355-2730
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville T. Lubeck, Pastor C. Boeger-Pulpit Asst. Church 349-3140 School 349-3148 Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 10:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.	GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor—349-0565
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday School 9:30 Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45 V.H. Meaenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 8 Mile Taft Road Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Jane Bergquist, D.R.E. Worship Service 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, Nursery thru Adults 9:30 a.m. Nursery thru 3rd Grade, Jr. High 11 a.m.	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Six Miles of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Larry Frick—349-9030 Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:00 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:00 p.m. Christian Comm. Preschool & K-8 349-3477 Ivan E. Burgess, Asst. 349-3647
GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY!	MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi at 8 1/2 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 349-7757 Minister, Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 348-2652 (24 Hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirby, Pastors	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 Ivan E. Burgess, Asst. 349-3647
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 8 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. 349-5885 Kenneth Stevens, Pastor	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5886 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 348-1175 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9-9:45 Christian Education 10:15 Holy Eucharist The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 348-1020 Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 A.W.A.N.A., 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH at 17000 Farmington Road Livonia, MI 48154 (313) 422-1150 Sunday Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at Schoolcraft College Sunday Worship - 11:30 a.m. Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.	SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 574 South Sheldon Road Plymouth 453-0190 Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 A.M. and 10:00 A.M. Wednesday 10:00 A.M. First Saturday of Month 8:00 P.M. Bible Study Sunday 9:00 A.M. Wednesday following service Sunday School Sunday 10:00 A.M. Sunday morning nursery care available

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In Our Town

Walk in our village

By JEAN DAY

Residents coming to town for the annual Christmas Walk from noon to 5 p.m. this Sunday through downtown streets will view decorated stores open and brimming with holiday gift ideas. They'll also be able to take special tours of Mill Race Historical Village on Griswold north of Main Street. The village will be open during the same hours with docents on duty in all buildings.

Mill Race Basket Guild will be presenting demonstrations and selling baskets, and the Mill Race Weavers Guild will be holding its annual show and sale in the village.

Historical society member Betty Omar will be demonstrating the hand-dipping method of making beeswax candles.

There also will be an opportunity to purchase some distinctively Northville gifts from the Northville Historical Society. Note paper and Christmas cards with sketches of the village by Northville artist Jane Martin, commemorative plates and books about early Northville will be on sale. Jack Hoffman's book, "Northville - the first 100 years," still is available as is Laura Smythe Hixon's book, "Early Northville." Proceeds from the sales of these items are used by the society for moving and restoring the Cady Inn which now rests at the edge of the village awaiting the move to its permanent foundation.

LWV holding annual wine and cheese benefit

The League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi will be holding its 13th annual wine and cheese benefit from 8-10 p.m. this Saturday at the Northville home of Pat and Hal Wright on Westhill. This year's event celebrates Michigan's Sesquicentennial.

Donations of \$10 or more a person will help support league voter education projects.

Mothers' Club annual invitations are in the mail

Northville Mothers' Club also is continuing its long-standing tradition of holding Christmas cocktail parties in homes of members throughout the community on the first Saturday evening in December.

Invitations are in the mails from both the club and its life member group. Proceeds from the \$12 a couple event assists work of the club in Northville schools and provides life member scholarships.

Soroptimist offers training awards

Soroptimist International of Northwest Wayne/Oakland Counties is seeking to help women who need assistance in upgrading job training in educational programs. Applications may be picked up from Schoolcraft College Nursing School or Women's Resource Center or may be obtained by calling 591-2200.

The service club of professional women, which includes the Northville area in its membership, seeks to help women gain upward mobility and economic improvement.



BASKETS FOR SALE - Members of the Mill Race Basket Guild readying baskets for this Sunday's show and sale in Mill Race Village are, from left, Janet Urbahns, Linda Maxfield and Chris Hinkle

Music recital stars pupils of Schnute

Music pupils of Northville teacher Selma Schnute were presented in a recital Oct. 29 at First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Violin solos were performed by Angela Doran, Michele Kuhar, Warren Lin, Carlynn Schwartz and Chris Siese.

Saxophone soloists were Mathew Chicoine, Michael Koskela and Vincent Santoni.

Flute soloists were Michele Hagen and Lynn Krohn.

Clarinet soloist was Michele Kearns.

Guitar soloists were Sean O'Keefe and Michael Ryan.

The 24 piano soloists were Anne Brandenbergh, Katie Coseo, Caroline Curtis, Anuja Deo, Sarah DiPonio, Jessica Fritz, Tanya Gamary, David Hensel, Heather Jahnke, Michele Kearns, Katie Kemp, Beth Koltz, Destiny Lopez, Carrie Martin.

Others were Amy Morris, Andrea Morris, Nicole McMillen, Mark O'Keefe, Angela Papple, Holly Ryan, Jennifer Ryan, Michon Slanina, April Spiegel and Cheri Watts.

Ensemble performances were given by violinists Angela Doran, Carlynn Schwartz, Warren Lin and Chris Siese, clarinetist Tanya Gamary, flutist Lynn Krohn, guitarists Sean O'Keefe and Michael Ryan and saxophonist Mathew Chicoine.

Craft workshops are upcoming

The Laura Ashley Shop at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi is offering a stenciling demonstration from noon until 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, with an opportunity for "hands on" participation with a professional stenciling artist.

Refreshments will be served. For further information, Christina Towell may be contacted at 348-9260. There is no charge for the demonstration and advance registration is not required.

The Detroit Historical Museum at 5401 Woodward Ave. in Detroit's Cultural Center is offering a cornhusk wreath making workshop from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21. Janet Hartman will show how to weave cornhusks into wreaths.

There is a \$10 registration fee. To register call Walter Weaver at 833-1263.

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Scott prison assistant warden tells club of facility's merits

By ANITA CRONE

Lois Glonek believes prisons can be good neighbors, depending on the dynamics of the institution.

Glonek, who addressed members and guests of the Northville Woman's Club at its second meeting of the new year in October, says she is a bit prejudiced, however. She is an assistant warden at Scott, the newest prison in Northville Township and the prototype for the regional prisons yet to come.

When Scott opened last December, it was unique in that it was designed to house multiple levels of custody at a single site, a departure from previous single-custody level facilities, Glonek explained.

"It is also unique in that there are no bars at Scott. It is well secured and although we fence our people in, you are not fenced out," she said.

Glonek admits to being a proponent of the regional system "It is a benefit to the prisoners in that they do not need to readjust to another facility as they proceed through their sentences."

She noted that "It is a joy for me to see mothers and fathers, wives and children, thanking the prison staff for being courteous after a visit with the prisoners. At Scott, the prisoners are close to their families."

Other differences between Scott and other prisons include the fact that once an inmate enters the facility, he is given a colored uniform which not only indicates his custody status (minimum, medium or close) but also eliminates the potential for problems.

"It is a joy for me to see mothers and fathers, wives and children thanking the prison staff for being courteous after a visit with the prisoners. At Scott, prisoners are close to their families."

- Lois Glonek

"No one at Scott has to compete with anybody else over snakeskin shoes or gold chains. We have found that many of the problems at other institutions have stemmed from that competition," Glonek said.

Another benefit at Scott is that each prisoner has his own cell.

But Glonek admitted that the main difference between Scott and other institutions is that the Michigan Department of Corrections is using Scott as an honor unit.

It is designed for those who have their first conviction. The only prisoners sent to Scott are those who have only one conviction not necessarily those who have committed their first crime," Glonek said.

So far Glonek said, the concept and the prison seem to be working well. Of course, we really won't be able to study the true effectiveness until the prison has been open for three years.

Of the 528 people currently assigned to Scott, Glonek said there are 22 who are serving life (at least 20 year) terms. Seventy three percent of the inmates are black, 27 percent are white and there are 15 people of Cuban or Hispanic background. She noted that 95 percent of the Scott population is Christian.

"But the most disheartening statistic is that 300 of our inmates are under 25. It is tragic for me to see these men spending the best years of their lives in prison," she said.

But Glonek also sees bright spots. "I see some of the 60 men we started with taking some of the younger people under their wing, teaching them the rules and explaining the ropes."

"And I've seen some of the prisoners who are medium custody looking to see the privileges that are granted to the minimum custody inmates and the close custody prisoners watching the medium custody prisoners," she said.

She noted that, if the regional concept worked at Scott, she would hope to see a lessening in the number of repeat offenders returning to the prison system.



DIANE WALDENMAYER, JEFFREY GREINER



ANGELA ERCOLI, PATRICK WEISGARBER

Couples plan weddings next year

The engagement of Diane Marie Waldenmayer to Jeffrey Thomas Greiner of Farmington Hills is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wesley Waldenmayer of Novi.

The bride-to-be graduated from Novi High School in 1985 and attended Schoolcraft College in Livonia. She currently is employed as a legal secretary at the firm of Cummings, McClorey, Davis and Aho, P.C.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greiner of 516 Novi Street. A 1983 graduate of Northville High School, he attended Schoolcraft College and currently is employed as maintenance supervisor at Mulwood Apartments in Farmington Hills.

A May 1988 wedding date has been set.

Former Northville residents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ercoli of Doylestown, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Marie, to Patrick Bryan Weisgarber of West Chester, Pa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Weisgarber Jr. of West Chester.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hronek of Northville.

She is a graduate of Cape Elizabeth (Maine) High School and is a senior at Philadelphia College of Textile and Science. She is employed by Bloomingdales of Willow Grove, Pa., as a department manager.

Her fiance is a graduate of West Chester East High School and received his B.S.E.E. in 1985 from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and is employed as an electrical engineer with R & B Enterprises in West Chonshohocken, Pa.

An Aug. 20, 1988, wedding date has been set.

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Local crafters exhibit at holiday shows

Local artists and craftspeople will be displaying their wares at many of the upcoming Christmas craft fairs being held this month throughout the metropolitan area.

Five local crafters are among more than 100 who will be participating in the seventh annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Fair sponsored by the Milford Jaycees from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 21 at Milford High School. Woodworking, stained glass, stenciling, ceramics, ornaments, contoured cross stitch and primitive folk art are among the original items to be featured.

Novi participants include Glenda Simo with wooden duck items, music boxes and magnets and Michelle Armbruster with counted cross stitch, goodie jars and baby bibs.

Northville crafters in the show include Susan Cobb with hand painted and fabric-appliqued shirts and pants and Wilma Young with wooden items, including doll furniture, chess boards and sets and book racks.

Walled Lake participants include Deborah Slusher with knit items,

such as doll clothes, vests, Christmas stockings, sweaters and baby items, and Jane Schenker with baskets.

Santa Claus will be present throughout the day to visit with children. A baby-sitting room will be open for the public. Girl Scouts from Troop 362 will watch children for a small fee. A 50-cent admission will be charged for persons 16 and older. Monies raised will be donated to the Firemen's Fund, to benefit families of firefighters lost in last month's fire.

Among crafters accepted into the Waterford Craft Show of Christmas Crafts to be held at the Waterford Community Center at M-59 and Crescent Lake roads this weekend is Joan Cox of Novi who will show and sell toile painting, folk art on wood and decoys.

The event will be held from 5-10 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday with artisans coming from all parts of the state. A \$1 admission will be charged and door prizes awarded throughout the show.

Several area artists will be participating in the fifth annual Arts and Crafts Show being sponsored by The Artists' Connection from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 28 and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 29 at Thomas' Crystal Gardens, formerly the Hillcrest Country Club, 50 S. Groesbeck Hwy., Mt. Clemens.

Northville participants include Marlene Allan with fabric and sculpture and Carol Gatti with oils and acrylics. Tom LeGault, acrylics, Joann and Tom Ritter, pottery, and Lyle Sweet, marquetry, will participate from Plymouth.

About 140 exhibitors from seven midwest states and Canada are expected for the show. There will be a \$1.50 admission charge. Gift certificates will be given away hourly.

Hartland Round School at 11550 Hibner Road (located off Hartland Road) will be presenting its eighth annual PTO-sponsored bazaar from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15.

All 25 rooms of Round School will be filled with handmade items of juried crafters and artists. The

cafeteria will be open with snacks and a bake sale.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and seniors.

Christmas Boutique of Arts & Crafts is being presented by St. Agatha Women's Club at St. Agatha Grade School, 19800 Beech Dale between Grand River and Pembroke, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 21.

More than 60 exhibitors will have quilts, afghans, macrame items, pottery, wreaths, silk and dried flowers, baskets, Christmas decorations and more. There will be a bake sale, snack bar and white elephant booth.

A Country Gift Fair and Craft Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, by the parent booster club of Our Lady Queen of Apostles School at the parish hall, 11420 Conant in Hamtramck two blocks north of Caniff.

More than 50 boutiques and a baked goods book and snack bar will be featured. Admission is free. Proceeds benefit the school.

Christmas workshop 'just for children'

In the spirit of Christmas past, the Northville Historical Society will host its Ninth Annual Children's Christmas Workshop Saturday, Dec. 5, in the New School Church in Mill Race Historical Village.

Due to the popularity of the event, there will be a morning session from 10 a.m. to noon and an afternoon session from 1-3 p.m., making it possible to accommodate a total of 150 children.

Children in grades 1-6 are invited to participate in the opportunity to make Christmas gifts for the special people on their lists. The projects planned are to be Christmas surprises,

and all participants will leave with a shopping bag full of old-fashioned gifts wrapped and ready for the holidays.

Enrollment will be accepted starting at 9 a.m. this Saturday, Nov. 14, at the home of planners Carole Jean and Bill Stockhausen, 218 W. Dunlap. Parents should bring an \$8 check made payable to the Northville Historical Society and determine whether morning or afternoon sessions are desired.

The planners ask that on the day of the workshop parents park in the Griswold parking lot and walk children over the bridge to the church in the village.

Organizations ask for donations of time, gifts

With the approach of the holiday season many organizations are asking for donations — of gifts or time — from local residents.

The American Red Cross, Southeastern Michigan Chapter, is looking for more volunteers like Elsie Burcz, an energetic 71 year old who has served as a blood team volunteer for 17 years, volunteering three or four times a month at blood-mobiles.

For five years she and her husband, Wallace, volunteered at night owl drives at factories from midnight

until 6 a.m. When her husband stepped, Elsie Burcz continued by helping with daytime drives.

At bloodmobiles she greets donors, serves refreshments and labels blood collection containers before they are used.

Anyone interested in volunteering may call the North Oakland Regional Office of the Red Cross at 494-2860 for more information.

The YWCA/Child and Family Neighborhood Program located at 32715 Dorsey in Westland is seeking

donations of children's coats for its "Give a Kid a Coat" campaign. The coats will be distributed free to children in Westland and neighborhood communities. For more information call 729-2810.

Catherine McAuley Health Center is seeking adults and teens interested in finding out more about volunteering. An information meeting will be held from 10-11 a.m. Nov. 17 in Classroom 1 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, 5301 E. Huron River Dr. in Ann Arbor.

Volunteers work at St. Joseph hospital, Huron Oaks Chemical Dependency Facility, Mercywood, Maple and Reicher Health buildings, all in Ann Arbor, and at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth. For more information call 572-4159.

Volunteers are needed for in-and-out of home care for adults, the Plymouth Family Service reports. This care is provided for older persons who are in need of supervision when family and friends are not available. Call the family service agency at 453-0890 for information.

Nursing league slates meet

The Michigan League for Nursing composed of nursing personnel, other healthcare professionals, agency members and concerned citizens will hold its fall general membership meeting at the Holiday Inn West in Ann Arbor Nov. 17.

Northville resident Harriet Welland, an active member of the league serving on the board of directors, reports that the theme of the meeting sponsored by Area II directors will be "Emerging Settings for Nursing Practice."

Joan Duggan, M.P.A., B.S.N. and R.N., of Livonia will be guest speaker at the evening program addressing

the changing settings in nursing practice. The program will explain how politics are involved in the changing roles of nursing and how nurses develop a constituency of support among their peers and other professionals.

The program will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the program at 7:45 p.m.

Participants will be granted one contact hour of education for attending. Cost is \$18 for members and \$20 for non members. Friday is the deadline for registration. Call Nancy Caputo at the Michigan League for Nursing, 833-5444.

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The Northville Record

Thursday, November 12, 1987

6-C

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At the Hilton the price is slightly higher. One bedroom suites run \$345 a night and the two bedroom luxury living quarters cost \$490.

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The Hilton suites include complimentary continental breakfast in the suite rates, as well as a pants presser and a shoe shiner for busy executives who most often reserve the rooms.

In the bathrooms, there are color

televisions and telephones as well as whirlpools, and the parlor area has a wetbar and knickknacks scattered throughout.

Turndown service for suite dwellers is gratis, and special amenities can be arranged.



Luxury bathroom at the Sheraton Oaks



Sitting area at the Novi Hilton

Sam Kinison screams into Ann Arbor

Comedian Sam Kinison will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, in Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$15 and are on sale at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and all TicketMaster outlets. For more information call 763-TKTS.

ANN ARBOR CHAMBER — The second concert of the Museum of Art Chamber Series will be presented on Friday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Apse of the University of Michigan Museum of Art. Ann Arbor Chamber Director Carl Daehler will provide opening remarks on works of the eighteenth century which will coincide with an eighteenth century exhibit at the museum. Principal musicians of the Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra will perform Telemann's *Trio Sonata*, Walton's *Facade*, and clarinetist Jay deVries will be featured in Mozart's *Quintet in A Major, K.V. 581*. Tickets are \$10 and are available through the Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra office. To order, call 996-0066.

POETRY READING — Award-winning poet Theodore Hooper will appear at the Little Professor Book Center in Farmington from 2 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, to read selections from and autograph copies of *A Bundle of Beasts*, her new book of light verse for children. Hooper, the author of *Other Lives*, is the winner of five Hopwood awards.

E.M.U. PLAY — Eastern Michigan University Theatre will present John Guare's off-beat black comedy *Landscape of the Body* Nov. 13, 14, 15, 19, 20 and 21, at the Sponberg Theatre. The play includes adult situations and language and is recommended for mature audiences. Curtain times are 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday; and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. For more information call 467-1221.

MADONNA RECITAL — A student recital will be held at Madonna College, Livonia, at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15. Vocal, piano, guitar, flute and ensemble works will be performed by the music students in Kresge Hall. The recital is open to the public at no charge. Call 591-5056.

SCHOOLCRAFT CONCERT — Schoolcraft College's concert series, presented by the Music Club, will feature cellist Jeff Solow from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, in the Forum Building, Room 301.

STOPPARD PLAY — Ann Arbor Civic Theatre presents *The Real Thing* by Tom Stoppard Nov. 18

Nearby

21 at 8 p.m. with a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. at the Lydia Mendelsohn Theatre. Tickets are available at the box office or by calling 662-7282.

CLASSIC FILM — The film *In the Heat of the Night*, starring Rod Steiger and Sidney Poitier, will be presented free of charge Wednesday, Nov. 18, at Madonna College (at 1-96 and Levan in Livonia) at 1:30 p.m. in room 154 and at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Hall. For more information call 591-5197.

LADYSMITH BLACK MAMBAZO — South African band Ladysmith Black Mambazo will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18 at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. Tickets, at \$15 and \$12.50, are on sale at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and all TicketMaster outlets. For more information call 763-TKTS.

BIG BAND — Henry Ford Community College Studio 110 Big Band and award-winning Jazz Ensemble will present their fall concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12 in the Adray Auditorium, 5101 Evergreen just south of Ford Road in Dearborn. The concert will feature music of Count Basie and Woody Herman. Admission is \$4; for reservations or more information call The HFCC Music Department at 845-9634.

UPCOMING AT THE ARK — Concerts scheduled at The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main in Ann Arbor (above the South Main Market) include: Utah Phillips, Friday, Nov. 13, \$7.50; Uncle Bonsal, Saturday, Nov. 14, \$8.50; Margaret MacArthur, Sunday, Nov. 15, \$6.50; June Millington, Tuesday, Nov. 17, \$7.50; The Watsons, Thursday, Nov. 19, \$8.50. Student/member discounts are available for most shows. For more information call 761-1451.

"BILOXI BLUES" — by Neil Simon will run through Dec. 20 at the Birmingham Theatre. It is the first production of the 1985 Tony Award-winning play in the Metro Detroit area. *Biloxi Blues* follows *Brighton Beach Memoirs* in Simon's autobiographical trilogy. Information and tickets are available at the Birmingham Theatre box office. Tickets also can be ordered over the phone with Mastercard or Visa by calling 644-3533.

CLUB ART SHOW — The Palette and Brush Club annual fall art show is being held at the First Center Office Plaza, 26913 Northwestern Highway in Southfield through Nov. 20. The show is open for viewing Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Works were juried by Ellen Wilt, associate professor emerita at Eastern Michigan University.

DEAR BORN — *Dear Born* is a dramatization of the stormy romance of letters between playwright George Bernard Shaw and actress Mrs. Patrick Campbell, will run through Nov. 29 at Meadow Brook Theatre on the campus of Oakland University. For information on tickets or performance times, call the box office at 377-3300. For group ticket sales call 370-3310.

NAWARA SHOW — Through Nov. 28 the Nawara Gallery in Walled Lake will present an exhibition entitled "Jim Nawara: Recent Landscapes — Paintings and Drawings." Nawara is a professor of art at Wayne State University. The gallery is at 1160 Welch Road in Walled Lake; phone 669-9543.

AREA ARTISTS — "Six Directions," an exhibition of paintings by six well-known area artists — Barbara Keldan, Margaret Kelleher, Sonia Molnar, F. C. Scafuri, Rita Skoczen and Frances Waring — is displayed at the County Galleria in the Oakland County Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac. Works in the exhibit depict subjects found in nature — landscape, flora and figures, interpreted in acrylic, pastel and watercolor. The exhibit is open to the public during business hours, Monday through Friday. Group tours can be arranged by calling 658-0415.

DISNEY ON ICE — Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom on Ice, featuring Olympic silver medalist Linda Fratianne, brings Pinocchio to Joe Louis Arena through Nov. 15. Tickets are \$9.50, \$8 and \$6.50 (with a \$1 discount for children under 12) and are available at the arena box office, Ticket Master outlets or by mail. For general information call 567-6000; to order tickets call 423-6666; for group orders (25 or more) call 567-7474.

LONGTIME MUSICIAN Dick Sharp and his trio are entertaining every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday in the newly-renovated lounge at the Holiday Inn/Farmington Hills. Hours are 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and 7:30 p.m. to midnight on Fridays and Saturdays.

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- George Harrison "Cloud Nine"
- R.E.M. "Document"
- Billy Idol "Vital Idol"
- Tiffany "Tiffany"
- Balinda Carlisle "Heaven on Earth"
- INXS "Kick"

Great Lakes antique show returns

The twice-yearly Great Lakes Antique Show and Sale returns to Dearborn this weekend.

Northville resident Carol Nordell coordinates the event, which features furniture, clocks, brass, china, silver, several types of art and other items from the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries. For the first time this year, native American art will join the wares of over 70 antique dealers from 20 different states.

The show and sale will be open Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$5, which is good for both days. The event will take place in the Fieldhouse Arena of the University of Michigan — Dearborn.

For more information, call Nordell Management at 420-3237

A display at the last Great Lakes show

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Cagers blast North, 60-34

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

A basic mathematic study shows that the Northville girls' basketball team played very well in six of eight quarters last week.

That means that the Mustangs played well 75 percent of the time and yet only managed one win in two tries — that's 50 percent if the calculator is correct. So what happened? According to Coach Ed Kritich, his team played poorly in the two remaining quarters — very poorly.

On Nov. 3, the Mustangs couldn't get untracked in the first half against Walled Lake Central in the Western Lakes league playoffs, fell behind by 12 points, and ultimately lost the game 56-52. But the team played a very sound second half against the Vikings and continued the trend four days later — this time for all four quarters — and eventually clobbered North Farmington 60-34. The split leaves Northville with a 11-8 overall record, 9-6 in the WLAA.

The first half against Walled Lake Central was not vintage Mustang basketball. The team trailed 18-12 after one quarter and 32-21 at halftime.

"For whatever reason, we didn't play well in the first half," Kritich said, "and Central played very well."

Midway through the third quarter, the Viking lead reached 12, but it was short-lived. Northville found a seam in the Central zone, exploited it and started to creep back into the game. Behind the play of senior Jenni Stevens (six points in third quarter) and junior Karen Baird (five points), the Mustangs cut the 12 point deficit down to three in just four minutes. Heading into the final quarter, the Vikings were ahead 41-38.

"We scratched and clawed our way back, and it was good to see," Kritich said. "If anything, it showed the character of our team. We outscored them 17-9 in the third."

With 3:20 left in the game, Northville took a brief lead and it stayed close the rest of the way. With 18 seconds remaining, Central pulled ahead by four, but moments later, Jenni Stevens hit a 12-foot shot and was fouled. Her free throw narrowed the gap to 53-52.

The Mustangs quickly fouled and sent a Viking player to the free throw line with 11 seconds left. The player missed the one-and-one opportunity, but Northville lost the ball out of bounds.

"I thought the refs could have called a foul on (Central) on that play, but they didn't," Kritich said. "We have not been a lucky team this

season, we have to earn everything we get. If they would have called the foul, we would have been at the free throw line to win it."

With one second left, the Mustangs fouled again, but this time the officials ruled it was intentional. It was the last straw for Kritich — while arguing the call with the referee, he was slapped with a technical foul. The slim one point lead became four points, all on free throws in the final second.

"It was a great basketball game," Kritich said. "It's unfortunate we were on the short end of such a close game. We were a play or a call away from winning."

Jenni Stevens, playing in the last home game of her career made the most of it, scoring a career-high 13 points and adding a team-high 11 rebounds. The other two seniors — Katie Brugman and Jeanine LaPrad — also played very well. Jeanine scored 10 points and chipped in eight rebounds while LaPrad scored four points and dished out five steals. Junior Debbie Stevens added 13 points.

The Mustangs came back in the second round of the playoffs to crush a respected North Farmington squad by 26 points, and needed four nearly perfect quarters to do it. Needless to say, the effort pleased Kritich.

"It was by far our finest performance of the season," he said. "Everything we did turned out right — I was extremely pleased with all areas of our game."

For the game, the Mustangs shot a blistering 47 percent from the field and dished out 11 assists to one another. The 11 assists translated into 22 points, and showed Kritich that his squad was creating scoring opportunities and playing well as a team.

"I was real happy with what I was watching," he said. "It was our team at its best."

In the first quarter, all five starters got in the scorebook and Northville raced to an early 20-11 lead after eight minutes. The lead grew to 39-21 at halftime and 53-28 after three quarters. The Raider's fourth quarter output made the final score a little more respectable but it certainly didn't change the outcome.

"If there is such a thing as a perfect game, this was it," Kritich declared. "To score 52 points in three quarters against a good team is incredible — we were clicking on all cylinders. We shot the ball well, our press was very effective and we had good distribution of the ball."

Debbie Stevens paced all players with 17 points and eight steals. Kritich said he thought Stevens "played her



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Senior center Katie Brugman (44) lifts a shot over the outstretched arms of two defenders

best all-around game of the season." Brugman added 10 points and Baird chipped in with nine points and 10 rebounds.

"It was just one of those rare days where everybody played well,"

Kritich said.

The Mustangs don't get back into action until this Saturday (Nov. 14), when they book up with Walled Lake Western for the third time this season. The WLAA playoff game will

be played at 4 p.m. at Plymouth Salem.

"We've lost to (Western) by five and three points so I know the girls are anxious to get another shot at them," Kritich said.

Frisbie 3rd at Class A state meet

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

John Frisbie ran a smart mature race at the state meet on Nov. 7 in Lansing, and All-State honors were the end result.

The Northville senior effectively employed a disciplined, well-calculated strategy and it paid off as he moved up steadily through the 95-runner field in the individual race and placed third overall in a time of 16:11. The run was held at Grosbeck Golf Club — a 5,000-meter course with many hills and undulations — but it didn't seem to bother Frisbie as he registered his second fastest cross-country run ever.

"We went up to Lansing the night before, looked over the course and just generally prepared for the race," Mustang Coach Ed Gabrys said. "We warmed up together and I think it helped him run this was the smartest race he's run this season."

Due to the demanding course, Gabrys and Frisbie decided that a controlled first mile would be just the answer to keeping him fresh down the stretch, and the play worked as planned. While most runners went out hard in the first mile, Frisbie laid back a bit and waited for them to falter.

"We wanted to hold John back a little bit," Gabrys explained. "We wanted to have the fastest first mile he could go out in and still have a lot of strength to come back with. The course has a lot of hills and it took it out of a lot of kids, but John paced himself better than most did. He just steadily kept improving his position the whole race."

Frisbie's first mile was completed in five minutes flat, but he was running in 18th place at the time. His second mile was 27 seconds slower, but he was reeling in runners at a rapid rate and was now up to 10th place.

"At the two-mile mark, John was trying to catch some oxygen, just like everybody else near the front, but he was still making progress," Gabrys said.

The final 1.1 mile took 5:44, and by this time, John was up near the front runners. Over the final 200-meters, John out-kicked Robert Shaffer of Lincoln Park and Ed McGrath of Flint Carmen-Ainsworth to move from fifth to a solid third place overall.

"He is still on cloud nine," Gabrys reported. "This is great for him and great for our program. He is the third All-Stater I've coached and only the fifth in school history, so that is an impressive feat."

First place honors went to Frisbie's arch-rival Brian Grasso.

Continued on 4

Author, sportswriter calls Northville home

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Not too many people would consider Northville the gateway to the West, but that's exactly the reason Lynn Henning moved to this area with his wife Sandy.

Henning, one of the country's premier sportswriters, decided to make Northville his home for two reasons: location and environment. Part of his job at *The Detroit News* requires frequent trips to points west (most frequently East Lansing and Ann Arbor) as well as daily trips to the News' offices in downtown Detroit. For that reason, a residence in the Northville-Novi area was the perfect choice.

"One of the main reasons I moved to Northville is because I'm very convenient," Henning said. "My parents live in St. Johns (north of Lansing) and I'm in East Lansing and Ann Arbor often. Northville-Novi fits the profile perfectly because I have quick access to Detroit as well."

Henning moved to Northville in July of 1986, just three days before his marriage. It's been a decision he's never regretted.

"Northville is a great community — we couldn't be happier," he related. "We've been here for over 15 months and we've enjoyed it. We'd like to make it a permanent home here."

Since jumping aboard as a staffer at the *Detroit News* in 1979, Henning has been gaining respect and accolades from his peers. In 1985, he was named the Michigan Sportswriter of the Year and last summer he authored his first book, *Spartan Seasons — The Triumphs and Turmoil of Michigan State Sports*. The book was published by Momentum Publishing of Union Lake (\$17.95).

Henning is a 1974 MSU graduate, wrote for the school newspaper *The State News* and then covered the Spartans in the late 1970s for *The Lansing State Journal*. Since joining the *News*, Henning has specialized in major league baseball and the Big Ten scene, particularly Michigan State and Michigan.

"Lynn Henning is highly regarded for his insightful and penetrating reporting of MSU athletics," said Stan Stein of Momentum Publishing. "In his research, he sought out the (persons) who know what really happened during the turbulent times and the glory days for MSU."

Spartan Seasons is an in-depth look at the incredible highs and embarrassing lows of the high profile sports at Michigan State. Everything from the National Championships to probation is covered.

"Stan Stein and the publisher Bill Haney, who did Ernie Harwell's book *Tune to Baseball*, thought that it might be a good idea to do an update on the Michigan State athletic department over the years," Henning explained. "The idea was first suggested in the spring of 1986, particularly at that point because (MSU All-American) Lorenzo White was definitely Heisman Trophy material and they could see the resurgence up there. Because of all the incredible ups and downs they've had in East Lansing, I agreed that it would make a worthwhile project."

Henning began his extensive interviews for the book in September of 1986 and began his first draft just about a year ago. He had a clear-cut idea of what he wanted to present, and followed through on it.

"My idea about the book was that if should focus on the high-profile sports, it should focus on how the



"Northville is a great community... we've been here for over 15 months and we've enjoyed it. We'd like to make it a permanent home here."

— Lynn Henning
Author, Sportswriter

athletic department has functioned during the 1960s, 70s and 80s and also that it would address the good as well as the bad," Henning explained. "I didn't want to try and gloss over anything — I wanted to try and explain everything — from the championships to probation. I felt I needed to deal with both ends of the spectrum."

As a result, Henning discloses information never before made public, some of which is startling to even hard-core Spartan fans. Henning provides fascinating insights into one of the nation's most celebrated and controversial athletic programs with colorful flair and uncanny accuracy.

Henning interviewed practically every important figure in MSU's modern era and the result is in-depth and penetrating stories about Magic Johnson, George Perles, Kirk Gibson, Jud Heathcote, Duffy Daugherty, Biggie Munn, Ron Mason and Steve Garvey among others. Until

Henning's book, the facts and insights behind the infamous basketball player walkout of 1975, the NCAA investigation that led to probation and the resurgence of MSU hockey, were relatively unknown. The oftentimes sour and volatile relationship between Daugherty and Munn is also chronicled.

"Everybody notion to about their own romantic notion about how everything worked, but I wanted the truth," Henning said. "One of the major surprises during the interview sessions was to see how many of the people were so totally candid and honest about what really went on."

"And surprisingly, there has been very little negative reaction to some of the more revealing things in the book. I thought there would be a lot of squawking but frankly everyone — even the high-echelon people — have said that it was a fair and accurate presentation. I find that very gratifying."

SPARTAN SEASONS

THE TRIUMPHS AND TURMOIL OF MICHIGAN STATE SPORTS



LYNN HENNING

Mustang tankers fall 55-28, prepare for conference meet

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

If you talk to Northville swim Coach Bill Dicks about his team's 55-28 defeat to powerful North Farmington on Nov. 5, you get the idea he wasn't putting a lot of emphasis on the meet.

With the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) meet fast approaching, Dicks isn't concerned much with wins or losses outside of the Western Division, and maybe that's a good thing. The Raiders handled the Mustangs very easily.

"We were more concerned with getting the girls ready for the league meet because North Farmington isn't in our division," Dicks said. "We put the girls in events they don't normally swim in so they could try to make the state cuts in some of them. We're looking more toward the league meet than at an individual meet at this point in the season."

Northville managed just two wins in 11 events, which gives you an idea just how strong North Farmington really is. Heading in Dicks thought his team could keep up with the Raiders top swimmers, but that their

depth would be the big problem. As it turned out, the Mustangs had trouble keeping up in any aspect of the meet.

It was not as close as I thought it would be, but it wasn't a meet that we placed high on our priorities," Dicks said. "It was good to swim against a tough team and get some good races and not really have to worry about winning or losing the meet itself."

Clair Cryderman set her personal best time in the 500 yard freestyle race. It turned out to be one of the two Mustang wins and the most exciting event of the meet. Cryderman and a Raider swimmer were neck in neck through 20 long lengths, but down the stretch Cryderman inched ahead and won by three-tenths of a second. The only other Northville victory came from Wendy Beach in diving.

Michelle Beacham placed second in diving to pace the runner-up finishes for the Mustangs. The other seconds included Julie Hilfinger in the 200 IM, Becky Frayne in the 50 freestyle, the team of Debbie Buell, Hilfinger, Kristy Fortenberry and Sandy Loftus in the 200 medley relay

and the team of Buell, Megan Holmberg, Pam Wesley and Frayne in the 400 freestyle relay.

Northville added a half-dozen thirds in the meet including Kristen Woodsum in the 50 freestyle, Holmberg in the 100 butterfly, Buell in the 100 freestyle, Frayne in the 500 freestyle, Fortenberry in the 100 backstroke and Holmberg in the 200 freestyle.

"We had some good swims and we had some poor swims," Dicks concluded. "I knew (North Farmington) could come up with a lot of firsts if they managed to out their people in the right spots. They are very strong - I would expect them to win our league meet. We have no reason to hang our heads after losing to them."

The defeat drops the tankers' record to 6-3-1 overall with just one dual meet remaining.

"Our overall record is not as good as I thought it would be - yet when I see the girls swim, I'm impressed," Dicks pointed out. "On paper, we don't look as good as we do in person. The other teams in this area are stronger than I thought they'd be but our numbers don't reflect how much this team has improved."



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Northville's Susan Kowalski shows her form in the 100-yard breast stroke

League Line

SOCCER: Ryan Winn's hat-trick paces Arsenal

BOYS UNDER 18 Goals by Joshua Stron and David Craig helped the Northville Rowdies tie Plymouth No. 2 2-2. Matt Baird and Ryan McGrath were named the MVPs for the Rowdies. The Northville Sting battled Plymouth No. 1 to a 1-1 standoff. Ricky Mugener scored the only Sting goal. Ben Romine, Bill Ford and Chad Ginchrist each scored for the Cosmos as they turned back Livonia No. 5 3-0. Nathan Bryan and Jared Swart were the defensive stars. Livonia No. 6 topped the Northville Stompers 4-1 despite a one-goal performance by Kris Kurzawa. Nick Johnson was the game's MVP. Northville Arsenal nipped Livonia No. 10 3-1 thanks to a hat-trick by Ryan Winn. Kyle Smith and Winn were honored as the standouts for Arsenal. United thumped Livonia No. 12 3-1 on goals by Gabriel Cristof and Ryan Howe. Livonia No. 13 beat United when the Northville team was forced to forfeit the game. Livonia No. 17 nipped the Northville Express 5-0. Brad

Lichtfoot and Steven Weicksel were the most valuable players for the Express. Eric Moore scored twice to lead the Hot Spurs to a 2-1 triumph over Plymouth No. 5. Keith Droz and Greg Altocpin were cited for their fine play.

UNDER 12 GIRLS Livonia No. 3 edged Northville Arsenal 1-0. The Northville Express fell to Huron Valley 5-0. Northville United slipped past Novi 2-0. Kathy Pearce and Maria Spnatzle each scored for the winners while Melissa Michaels and Jacquie Kuhn notched the shutout in goal.

UNDER 14 BOYS Northville Arsenal nipped Farmington No. 3 3-2 on two goals by Jeff Kinnelly and another by David Chavez. In position day action the Northville Rowdies beat the Express 7-3. Greg Hodgins scored three times and Brian Nawrocki scored twice for the Rowdies.

UNDER 14 GIRLS Birmingham No. 3 edged the Northville Express 3-1. The Express lone goal came from Gae Wilcox. Mari Kissinger and Jackie Matthews were the MVPs. Northville United topped Lakes No. 1 3-2. The United goals were scored by Christina Potter, Wendy Carroll and Jenny Sinkwitz. Plymouth No. 2 outlasted Northville Arsenal 3-1. The only Arsenal goal was notched by Kristen Brown. The Rowdies defeated Birmingham No. 2 4-2 thanks to a two-goal output by Karen Schwartz. Bethany MacLean and Beisy Monczka also scored for the winners.

UNDER 18 GIRLS Northville continued its winning ways with a close 2-1 victory over Plymouth 2-1. The Northville goals were scored by Krista Novak and Sue Settles. The MVPs were Beth Swayne on offense and Jenny Beyersdorf on defense.

FOOTBALL: Colts upset Plymouth Steelers

VARSITY The Northville/Novi Colts won for the third straight week to end their season on a high note. The Colts upset the powerful Plymouth Steelers 19-6 thanks to a second half

comeback. After battling the Steelers to a 6-6 halftime tie, the Colts outscored their opponents two touchdowns to none in the second half. Colts scoring came on two-T D passes from

Chris Harris to Jason Stolberg and a one-yard burst up the middle by Brandon Hayes. The Colts only two-point conversion came on a pass from Harris to Chris Barbera.

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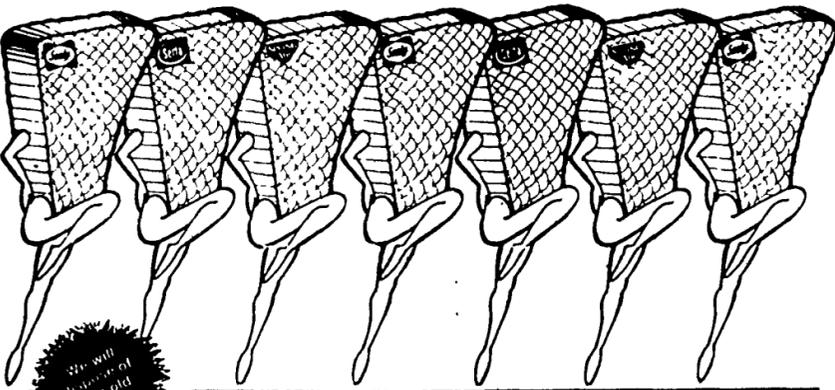
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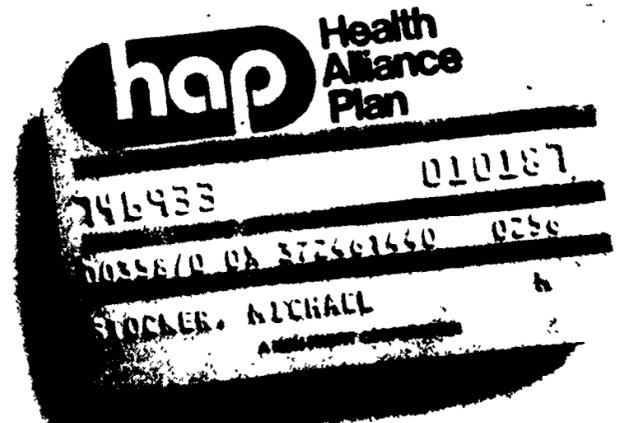
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Schumacher finds positives in 2-7 year

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Two straight 2-7 campaigns from the Northville football team weren't exactly what Mustang hopefuls were looking for. Under second-year Coach Darrel Schumacher, the grid-ders won just 28 percent of their games yet again.

On the surface, it would appear that the program didn't make many strides from '86 to '87, but, according to Schumacher, that just isn't true. All the numbers and statistics imaginable indicate the Mustangs were a much stronger and more competitive team than a year ago — all that is, except the record. Northville doubled its offensive output and cut

the points allowed by one-fourth. Total net yards, average gain per play and first downs all increased dramatically, and unlike '86, the Mustangs were never blown out in any game.

"At 2-7 each of my first two years, at least I'm consistent," Schumacher said sarcastically. "But I do think that we were one of the better 2-7 teams around. I don't think anybody could afford to take us lightly and that wasn't always true a year ago."

"This season, powerful and talented teams like Novi and Farmington Harrison took us on knowing that it wouldn't be an easy game. I know we gained a lot of respect."

Before the '87 got under way,

Schumacher knew that his team needed to improve. He knew that the embarrassing losses had to go — the 20-0 loss to Livonia Churchill and the 26-0 defeat to Plymouth Canton were particularly hard to swallow in 1986.

"Our first and foremost goal this season was to improve," he related. "I really didn't care whether we won more games or not, but we didn't want to embarrass ourselves again."

From the season opening 15-12 heart-breaking loss to a highly-touted Brighton squad, the Mustangs were the cardiac kids. The next seven games were decided by eight points or less — unfortunately, Northville came out on the short end five times. Even losses to perennial powers like

North Farmington and Harrison were close (7-0 and 14-7 respectively).

"Our kids had enough desire and guts to stay with everybody, but in a lot of cases, we just didn't quite have enough to pull out a few more wins," Schumacher said. "Our overtime loss to Canton really hurt and our loss to Walled Lake Western was very disappointing."

But following each of those crushing defeats, the Mustangs didn't give up. After the stunning overtime defeat to Canton, Northville rebounded for an exciting win over Livonia Franklin. And following

Continued on 5

Football season featured close games

The Mustang grid-ders only won twice in nine tries during the 1987 season, but all nine games were very close, entertaining and exciting — even if the local fans were, more times than not, disappointed with the outcome.

The following is a game-by-game description of Northville's campaign.

BRIGHTON 15, NORTHVILLE 12 — The season opener on Sept. 4 set the tone for the whole season. Brighton was expected to run all over the Mustangs, but it didn't happen. Northville trailed 9-0 at halftime, but put together a stellar second half to get into a position to win. Two quick third quarter touchdown drives by the Mustangs gave them a brief lead but the Bulldogs responded with a long drive in the fourth to pull back in front 15-12. With less than a minute left, Northville kicker Chris Kuffner missed a potential game-winning field goal from 32-yards out.

NORTH FARMINGTON 7, NORTHVILLE 0 — The only difference between perennial power North Farmington and Northville on Sept. 11 was a special-team gaffe by the Mustangs. The Raiders returned a punt 58-yards for a T.D. in the third quarter to provide the game's only score. With just seven seconds remaining in the game, Northville moved the ball inside the North Farmington 25, but came up empty when a pass into the end zone fell incomplete.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 6, NORTHVILLE 0 — The Mustangs failed to score a point for the second straight game on Sept. 18, but the defense con-

tinued to play well. Again, it was a big play by the opposition — this time a 50-yard scoring strike in the second quarter by the Chargers — that proved to be the game's only score.

PLYMOUTH CANTON 21, NORTHVILLE 20 (OT) — In one of the most exciting gridiron matches in years, the Mustangs spotted Canton two early touchdowns, made a valiant comeback bid, but fell short in overtime because of a missed extra point. Northville put together a picture-perfect scoring drive with less than two minutes left in the game to tie the score at 14-14 after regulation. In overtime, the Mustangs scored a touchdown, but failed on the extra point. The Chiefs reciprocated with a touchdown and the game-winning point after kick on their first possession to win the game. Receiver Derek Osborne caught two scoring passes for Northville.

NORTHVILLE 14, LIVONIA CHURCHILL 13 — Finally Northville nipped the Patriots on Oct. 2 to give the homecoming crowd something to cheer about. The Mustangs scored twice on big plays — a 71-yard fake punt and a fumble recovery deep in Franklin territory that up the second score. The Patriots narrowed the gap to 14-13 with a T.D. in the third quarter but failed on the extra point attempt. It was the difference in the game.

WALLED LAKE WESTERN 21, NORTHVILLE 17 — The Mustangs were ahead most of this game — 14-7 after one quarter and 17-13 after three quarters — but the Warriors put together the go-ahead touchdown drive of 79-yards early in the

fourth quarter. Northville never really threatened the rest of the way and for the first time all season, the defense made several mistakes and didn't look solid.

FARMINGTON HARRISON 14, NORTHVILLE 6 — Harrison was the state's top ranked Class B team, but the Mustangs shut down the Hawks' potent attack with outstanding team defense. Northville trailed 7-0 at halftime but closed the gap to 7-6 when linebacker Todd Daniels stole the ball from a Harrison runner and went 63-yards for the score. The Hawks scored another T.D. with 10 minutes left in the game and a final push by the Mustangs (inside the Harrison 20) resulted in no points.

NORTHVILLE 20, WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 13 — Northville played perhaps its worst game of the season, but still managed to top the winless Vikings on Oct. 23. The highlight of the game was a blocked punt and 25-yard touchdown run by Mike Karfis, but the Mustangs almost blew a 14-0 lead in the final quarter. Central was credited with a 'phantom' touchdown in the fourth, but the Mustangs hung on for the win.

NOVI 27, NORTHVILLE 6 — The unbeaten Wildcats used big plays like an 86-yard kickoff for a touchdown and a blocked punt to turn back Northville in the season finale on Oct. 30. It was the only game of the season decided by more than eight points for the Mustangs, but all agreed it was closer than the score indicated. Northville's only score came on an impressive drive capped off by a five-yard plunge by Karfis.

RECREATION BRIEFS

TRAVEL COACHES NEEDED Travel baseball coach applications for Northville teams should be made to the Rec Center. Call 349-0203 for more information about the 1988 season.

The junior program hopes to have the travel coaches selected by December so that planning for next season can begin. Northville has travel teams in Pee Wee Reese, Sandy Koufax, Mickey Mantle and Connie Mack leagues.

MEDITATION WORKSHOP A Tai Chi and Meditation workshop will be held at the Rec Center Nov. 17 from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Tai Chi is a form of exercise that has been practiced in China for over 2,000 years. The movements are slow and are not strenuous as they are designed to balance and calm mind and body. The exercises promote fuller and deeper breathing by expanding the chest and lung area, resulting in increased oxygen supply to the entire body. Tai Chi is an excellent form of exercise for individuals who cannot engage in strenuous activities.

Fee for the workshop is \$7.50. Registration will be accepted at the Rec Center from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pre-registration is necessary. All participants should wear loose, comfortable clothing and should bring a thick mat or towel. For additional information, call 349-0203.

SKI CLUB The Northville Ski Club is available to all Northville youth ages 12-17. Registration is now under way at the Rec Center. The club offers Friday evening ski outings to Mt. Brighton. The club leaves the Rec Center at 5:15 p.m. and returns by midnight. All trips are accompanied by adult chaperones.

The membership fee of \$60 includes school bus transportation, four rope tow ticket stubs, weekly lessons and a 25 percent discount on equipment at Herman's World of Sports.

This year's members will also be invited to participate in a Boyne area weekend trip. For more information, call 349-0203.

SWIM COACH NEEDED Northville Athletic Director Dennis Coligan is still searching for a qualified person to coach the Mustang boys' varsity swim team this winter.

Anyone interested in applying should contact Coligan at 344-8420.

YOUTH BASKETBALL LEAGUE All boys and girls grades 3-12 are welcome to participate in the 1988 basketball league. Registration began Oct. 19 and will continue through Nov. 13 at the Rec Center. Play is held every Saturday morning from January through March. Coaches, referees and scorekeepers are also needed. Call the Rec Center at 349-0203 for more information.

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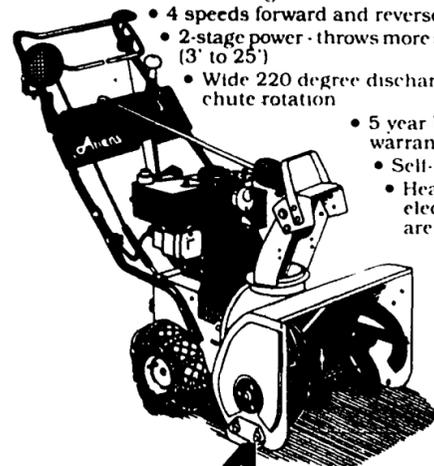
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Harriers complete perfect turn-around

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

In only his first year of coaching Northville girls' cross country men for Nick Dunwoodie pulled off the perfect turn-around.

Under Dunwoodie's direction the Mustang harriers established a good base for the future, completed a rebuilding of the program in just one season and somehow managed to have some success along the way. It was the best of both worlds.

The '87 season was a success, but it was even more impressive if you consider where the program was a year ago. Under first year coach Ann Cook, Northville didn't have enough runners to field a complete team in '86. As a result, the Mustangs were forced to forfeit every dual meet.

"Last season, Ann Cook was named the coach real late and didn't have much of a chance to recruit any runners," Dunwoodie said. "Right from the start, they didn't have enough girls."

Dunwoodie started early and persuaded runners like Rozann Staknis to join the team. With a combination of promising new talent and a few veteran runners from the year before, Dunwoodie fashioned a winning team. The Mustangs ended the dual meet season with a fine 4-4 mark — but the team's outstanding 4-1 record against WLA Division opponents was icing on the cake.

"I was pleasantly surprised," Dunwoodie said. "I was hoping our team could win one or two meets just so we could be respectable. But to beat teams like Livonia Franklin and Churchill was great."

"This was my first year and I really didn't know what would happen," Dunwoodie said. "There was not a lot

of optimism for a good season when we started, but the girls worked really hard and we came out far better than anybody thought we'd do."

Freshman Marcie Dart and sophomore Rozann Staknis were two key recruits, and they ended up pacing the team all season long. Staknis turned her first season on the team into a memorable one by improving every meet and eventually becoming Northville's top performer.

Rozann was a pleasant surprise. Dunwoodie said. "She has never run cross country before and she was a little out of shape, but boy she came on strong after a couple races. Once she did, she was on top the rest of the season and placed first for us."

Dunwoodie knew Dart was a fine young prospect, and she lived up to her advance billing. Dart was also competing in soccer in September as well as cross country, and although she excelled in both, it wore on her physically.

"I knew Marcie could help us because she ran about 30-miles a week over the summer," Dunwoodie pointed out. "But I think running and playing soccer was a bit too much and she developed a muscle pull and it slowed her down a bit. She definitely has a lot of potential."

Senior Jennifer Goshorn had a trying campaign, but she improved with each outing and established herself as the number three runner by season's end. Goshorn didn't run much in the off-season and started out well below the level she established a year earlier.

"I think Jennifer decided after the first couple of races that she wanted to put in her best effort and it paid off at the end of the season," Dunwoodie said. "She was running well at the



Sophomore runner Rozann Staknis was Coach Nick Dunwoodie's top finisher in '87

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Frisbie selected All-State

from Walled Lake Western, which means that two of the top three individual runners came from the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLA). Grasso used the same type of strategy Frisbie employed and finished in a time of 15:50 — 21 seconds ahead of John. The rest of the WLA also performed well at the state meet. Dave Vergari of Plymouth Salem finished 21st overall, giving the WLA three All-Staters, and teams from Farmington (eighth) and Salem (15th) also finished impressively as units.

"At the state meet, all the guys know each other and you never know how it's going to turn out," Gabrys said. "By Friday night, I felt very good about (John's) chances because everything seemed to be falling into place."

As a junior a year ago, Frisbie qualified for the state meet and finished 29th overall. But this year he was a year wiser, stronger and more experienced — and it seemed to make a big difference.

"John was very mature about it and that may have been the difference between this year and last," Gabrys said. "He had the knowledge and experience and his body was correctly telling him how to pace himself."

Including all runners (from both the individual and team races), Frisbie's run was the ninth best in the state. The top 25 times were enough for All-State honors, and Frisbie made the cut by a full 23 seconds.

end but maybe not as well as she had hoped for herself.

"She got stronger and helped us produce the record we had — it takes

five girls to do it."

Lis Brown and Jean Riney rounded out Northville's top five, and although they never received much publicity or attention, they caught

Dunwoodie's eye.

"They were both very steady — they were key parts to our team," he said. "They didn't get the glory, but they were there for us every race."

**CITY OF NOVI
ORDINANCE 87-124.02
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ordinance 87-124.02, an Ordinance to amend Articles XI and XII of Chapter 11 of the Code of Ordinances to provide Design and Construction Standards for pedestrian safety paths and bicycle paths.

This Ordinance was declared to be an emergency ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and became effective immediately upon adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on November 9, 1987 and the effective date is November 9, 1987. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM.

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk
(11-12-87 NN, NR)

**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT
ORDINANCE 87-18.46**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City Council has adopted Ordinance 87-18.46, an Ordinance to amend the City of Novi Site Plan Manual, subsection 2516-7 of Ordinance 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance to provide for the inclusion of safety paths on site plans for development within the City of Novi.

This Ordinance was declared to be an emergency ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and became effective immediately upon adoption. The Ordinance was adopted November 9, 1987 and the effective date is November 9, 1987. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM.

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk
(11-12-87 NN, NR)

**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT
ORDINANCE 87-45.07**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has enacted Ordinance 87-45.07, an Ordinance to amend Section 4.05 of Ordinance No. 77-45, as amended, the City of Novi Subdivision Ordinance, to regulate the providing of safety paths, bicycle paths and public walkways within Subdivisions.

This Ordinance was declared to be an emergency ordinance, which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and became effective immediately upon adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on November 9, 1987, and the effective date is November 9, 1987. A complete copy of the ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM.

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk
(11-12-87 NN, NR)

**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, December 2, 1987, at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, to consider AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBSECTION 2505-3 OF ORDINANCE 84-18 AS AMENDED, CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE TO REQUIRE OFF STREET PARKING TO BE ON THE SAME LOT OR ADJACENT TO THE BUILDING OR USE IT IS INTENDED TO SERVE.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing and written comments will be received in the Department of Community Development, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050 until 5:00 PM Wednesday, December 2, 1987.

Published 11/12/87
Ernie Aruffo, Secretary
Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk
City of Novi Planning Commission
(11-12-87 NN, NR)

**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, December 2, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider AMENDMENT OF THE MASTER PLAN RELATIVE TO RESIDENTIAL HOUSING DENSITIES INCLUDING AMENDMENT TO THE RESIDENTIAL DENSITY PATTERNS MAP, AS DEPICTED BELOW.

**RESIDENTIAL DENSITY PATTERNS
CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN**

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing and written comments will be received in the Dept. of Community Development, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, December 2, 1987.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
ERNEST ARUFFO, SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK
(11-12-87 NN, NR)

**NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI
REQUEST FOR BIDS - CIVIC CENTER
FURNITURE**

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for furniture to be used at the new Civic Center according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, November 25, 1987, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES
ATTN: CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING AGENT
45225 W. Ten Mile Road
Novi, Michigan 48050

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Bids must be returned in envelopes provided, must be plainly marked, "CIVIC CENTER FURNITURE 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 informalities, or both, to reject any or all proposals, and in general to make the award of contract in any manner deemed by the City in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Carol J. Kalinovic
Purchasing Agent
(11-12-87 NR, NN)

**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 18, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT'S PROPOSED MAINTENANCE AND WAREHOUSE FACILITY, south side of 11 Mile Rd west of Tait Rd. for Special Land Use Approval.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the matter will be heard at the public hearing and written comments may be sent to the Planning Dept., 45225 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, November 18, 1987.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
ERNEST ARUFFO, SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK
(11-12-87 NR, NN)

WLAA ALL-CONFERENCE FOOTBALL

Name	Ht	Wt	Pos.	School
Kurt Urban	6-1	195	OL	Salem
Jim Fowikes	5-11	186	OL	Harrison
Larry Webb	6-1	220	OL	John Glenn
Allen Pitts	6-3	215	OL	Stevenson
Jim Crews	6-1	215	OL	Canton
Jeff Graham	6-6	245	TE	John Glenn
Pat Pettit	6-1	160	WR	John Glenn
Brad Wylie	6-3	190	WR	Churchill
Clint Straub	5-9	150	QB	John Glenn
Aaron Yeverski	6-2	200	RB	Harrison
Rob Chanko	6-0	181	RB	Stevenson
Garret Bowie	5-9	175	RB	Salem
Mike Nettie	6-4	234	DL	Stevenson
Bob Hird	5-8	152	DL	Harrison
Chris Scheffer	6-1	230	DL	John Glenn
MIKE HALE	6-1	195	LB	NORTHVILLE
Mark Bauschal	6-1	175	LB	John Glenn
Kurt Kuban	6-1	205	LB	John Glenn
Nick Petouhoff	6-1	205	LB	Stevenson
Chris Cox	6-2	205	LB	Harrison
Derek Strehl	5-10	175	DB	John Glenn
John Tracy	6-1	175	DB	Churchill
Vanoy Hill	6-0	170	DB	North Farmington
Bill Lindbert	6-3	185	SP	Farmington

Gridders establish base for '87 season

Continued from 3

Walled Lake Western came the great defensive effort against Harrison, which was followed the next week by a win at Walled Lake Central.

"Our kids never give up," Schumacher said. "That was one area we never had to worry about this season."

Despite the identical record, most things went much smoother in '87 because Schumacher had another year under his belt, he had a slightly revamped staff, and the players knew the system.

"My staff and I were on the same wave length," he said. "They knew how I wanted to run the program."

"We made strides, but we are not there yet. Offensively, we have a philosophy we believe we can execute, and defensively we're doing the same things we've been doing for years. The kids responded well to it and did a nice job."

The outlook for next season looks very bright, indeed, and that's because Schumacher had a nice talented group of juniors and he gave them the playing time this season. It will probably pay big dividends next season.

"I'm extremely optimistic for next season," he said. "It's always hard to replace seniors but we have a solid junior class and a good crop of youngsters who will help us too."

The linebacking corps was Northville's overall strength this season, and with three of four starters returning, it will probably be a strong area in '88. Mike Hale (All-Conference selection), Todd Daniels and Sam Khashan are all returning and the final spot (vacated by the graduating

Mark Stevens) will be filled by Chris Kuffner, who was injured much of the '87 campaign. All-Division selection Mike Korfis will return in the secondary, but it may be the area of most concern.

Offensively, with linemen like Paul Smith, Hale, Kuffner, Mike Mazza and Shawn Starkweather all returning, the forward wall should be improved. Add to that experienced quarterback Greg Price and runners like Korfis and Daniels — an even better offensive attack is probably in the offing.

"We feel we have four solid linebackers coming back on defense and on offense, we have most of our interior line returning along with our quarterback and some hard runners," Schumacher said. "We believe we can compete with anybody and we're looking forward to next season."

The Mustangs scored 14 touchdowns this season, up from six the year before, and two of the main offensive weapons are graduating next spring. Runner Mike Yard and receiver Derek Osborne were both All-Division selections and both will be sorely missed.

"Fourteen touchdowns is nothing to brag about but it's definitely an improvement from six," Schumacher pointed out. "And we gave up just 42 more points than we scored — that's less than five points a game."

"This season we established a nice base and next season we hope to accomplish a lot more. I think we'll have a better record but it's tough to say we're going to be a contender because our conference is so difficult, but we'll be all right."

WLAA ALL-WESTERN DIVISION FOOTBALL

Name	Ht	Wt	Pos	School
Wayne Everard	6-0	200	OL	Franklin
Brian Carpenter	5-8	164	OL	WL Western
Jason Nichols	6-0	195	OL	WL Western
Kevin Mack	5-11	195	OL	WL Western
Rick Brockhaus	6-0	190	OL	Harrison
Bryan Wauldron	6-2	155	TE	Harrison
Chad Burgess	6-2	170	WR	Harrison
DEREK OSBORNE	5-10	175	WR	NORTHVILLE
Millard Coleman	5-8	160	QB	Harrison
Roger Trice	6-0	180	RB	Canton
MIKE YARD	5-8	180	RB	NORTHVILLE
Scott Porter	6-1	205	RB	Churchill
Mark Bonasso	6-2	200	DL	Harrison
Jeff Skinner	5-8	225	DL	Harrison
Jerry French	6-2	275	DL	Canton
Rob Heath	6-2	185	LB	Harrison
Mike Zjadel	5-8	165	LB	Franklin
Larry Turner	5-9	168	LB	Harrison
Shoane Scannell	6-1	185	LB	WL Western
Greg Panzi	5-10	180	LB	Franklin
MIKE KARFIS	5-10	180	DB	NORTHVILLE
Kyle Percin	6-1	180	DB	Churchill
Brian Burger	5-10	160	DB	WL Western
Mike Patzech	6-0	155	SP	Franklin

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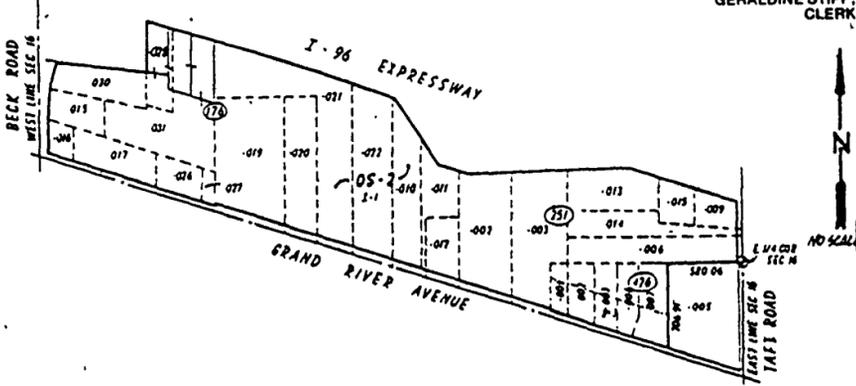
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SIZE 50 BLOUSE

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:
PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP No. 18,456, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.
PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.
PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is November 19, 1987.
Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 9th day of November, 1987. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

MATTHEW C. QUINN, MAYOR
GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK



To rezone a part of Section 16, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, more particularly described as follows:
All that part of Section 16 lying southerly of the southerly R.O.W. line of the I-96 Expressway, westerly of the east line of Section 16 (nominal centerline of Taft Road), northerly of the centerline of Grand River Avenue and easterly of the easterly R.O.W. line of Beck Road.
EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Beginning at the east 1/4 corner of Section 16; thence S80°27'40"W along the E-W 1/4 line 580.06 feet, thence S00°36'30"W 706.91 feet to the centerline of Grand River Avenue; thence Southeastly along the centerline of Grand River Avenue to the east line of Section 16 (nominal centerline of Taft Road), thence Northerly along the easterly line of Section 16 to the point of beginning, being parcel 22-18-428-005. Also excepting therefrom any parts of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.
FROM R-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
TO OS-2 PLANNED OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT, or any other appropriate zoning district
ORDINANCE NO. 18,456
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 456
CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN
CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

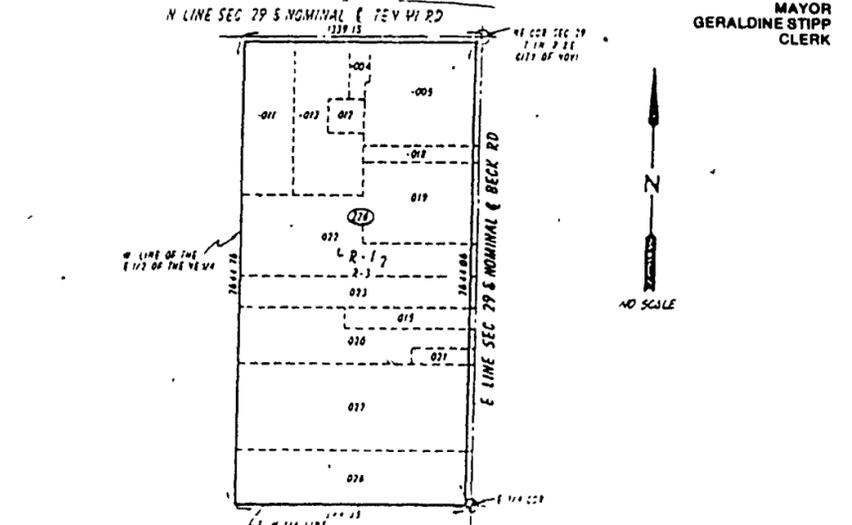
I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 9th day of November, 1987, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.
GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK

(11-12-87 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

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MATTHEW C. QUINN, MAYOR
GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK



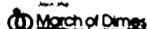
To rezone the east 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 29, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:
Beginning at the NE corner of Section 29; thence Southerly 2644.08 feet along the east line of Section 29 (nominal centerline of Beck Road) to the E 1/4 corner of said section, thence Westerly 1344.35 feet along the E-W 1/4 line of Section 29 to the west line of the E 1/2 of the NE 1/4, thence Northerly 2644.78 feet along said west line to the north line of Section 29 (nominal centerline of Ten Mile Road), thence Easterly 1338.15 feet along said north line to the point of beginning.
EXCEPTING THEREFROM Any parts of the above described lands taken deeded or used as a street, road or highway.
FROM R-3 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
TO R-1 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT or any other appropriate zoning district

ORDINANCE NO. 18,456
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 456
CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN
CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

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GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK

(11-12/87 NR, NN)

HELP KNOCK OUT BIRTH DEFECTS



In Shape

The Northville Record

6-D
Thursday, November 12, 1987

Work off your holiday 'stuffing'

By CHRISTOPHER J KOZLOWSKI

Turkey is not the only thing that usually gets stuffed on Thanksgiving Day.

For most people, this month's Thanksgiving Day holiday is the best excuse to gorge themselves on some of the finest home cooking — only to be followed by extensive nap time, football game-watching and even more gorging.

According to fitness expert Vicki Kloosterhouse, director of the exercise and technology department at Oakland Community College, it's safe for most people to eat everything they want on Thanksgiving Day, but she advises them to work off their meal soon after dessert.

Instead of curling up on the couch and nodding off, Kloosterhouse says most full-bellied holiday eaters should move around the house or engage in some type of aerobic activity in order to assist their food digestive system and avoid weight gain.

"What most people do is they sit around for the rest of the afternoon," she said. "What they should do after they eat their meal and clean up is go out for a family walk."

"Instead of just sitting all afternoon, every so often get up and move around the house. Walk around the house, go up and down the stairs, whatever you can do with a continuous-type movement."

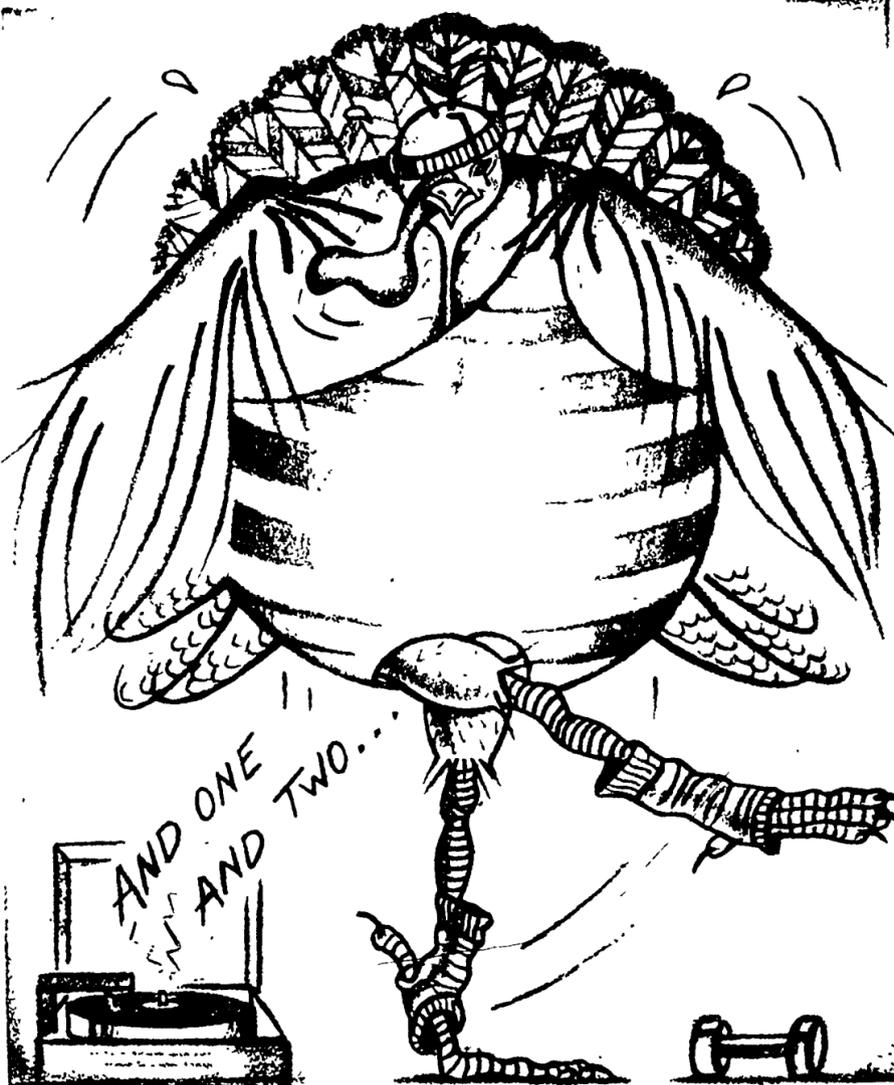
"What we are after is some type of aerobic-type movement — not necessarily stretching and muscle strengthening. What you want to do is burn some of the calories that you have just acquired. And an aerobic-type movement will do that more successfully."

Kloosterhouse said families should get together and walk for at least 30 minutes to one hour at a brisk pace after dinner. Walking is a form of exercise that most everyone can do, without being too strenuous, Kloosterhouse said. She said the most important point, however, is to keep active.

One alternative, Kloosterhouse suggested, is to engage the whole family in a physical post-dinner game, such as ping-pong or any type of activity involving physical movement.

Calorie-conscious individuals also are advised to exercise before dinner to reduce the necessity for exercise. Kloosterhouse said exercise prior to eating helps decrease one's appetite.

Kloosterhouse said over-eating on holidays is not a problem for most people who regularly restrict their diets. As long as you do not overeat regularly, Kloosterhouse said there



is nothing wrong with stuffing yourself for the holidays.

"I recommend moderation in all things, including moderation," she said.

Kloosterhouse said the key to taking better care of oneself is simply to stay active and keep moving.

"Many people sit or lie down 22 hours a day," Kloosterhouse said. "It seems like a lot, but if you think about it: they are asleep at night. They get up in the morning. They get ready. They sit to eat breakfast.

They get in their car, drive to work. They walk into work, sit at a desk all day. They may move around a little bit at lunch time. They sit during lunch time. They come back, sit in the office all afternoon. They walk to their car, drive home. They sit to eat dinner, watch TV and then go to bed.

"It is just a matter of starting to move," Kloosterhouse said. "The next week after Thanksgiving, when you're out doing Christmas shopping, don't take the escalators. Walk the

steps. Park your car in the lot a little farther out. Walk in to work. Try to think of anytime you can move around at work. Walk up the steps, rather than take the elevator.

"There are all kinds of little things that you can do to keep yourselves active. If you have a remote control to the TV, throw it away. Get up and turn the station yourself. With just little things like that we are so sedentary. But if we started to do some of these things it would make a difference."

Open swimming offered in Northville

Open swimming at the Northville High School pool has resumed. Open swimming hours will be: Monday-Wednesday (6:30-7:45 p.m.) and Saturday (noon-1 p.m.).

MERCY CENTER: Mercy Center, on 11 Mile and Middlebelt Roads in Farmington Hills, will be holding an open swim program and a fitness program daily from Oct. 29 through Dec. 19.

The early morning swim is held 6:30-8:30 a.m. Monday through Friday and 7:30-9 a.m. on Saturday. It includes lap swims, private lessons, swim classes, adult synchronized swim club and adapted aquatics.

The Fitness Program, call Trim-Gym-Swim is a program designed to strength and tone and body. Call 476-8010 for more information.

Fitness Notes

YWCA HEALTH PROGRAMS: The YWCA of Western Wayne County has teamed up with Oakwood Hospital to conduct a series of important workshops.

CPR training will be conducted Nov. 15 from 6-9 p.m. Fee is \$5. Reservations are required and payment due prior to the workshops. For more information, call 561-4110.

KENSINGTON PARK HIKING: The Kensington Metropark Nature Center is open to the

public 1-5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends (except holidays). The centers have seasonal exhibits and naturalists on duty to answer questions and the site also has labeled nature trails for self-guided hikes.

For more information, call the nature center at 685-1561.

SUNDAY HEALTH CLUB: A Sunday Health Club is being offered at Schoolcraft College every Sunday during the 1987-88 season. Membership in the club enables individuals and families to spend several hours on Sunday afternoons in unstructured physical activity in a modern, full-equipped physical education complex.

Facilities include two gyms for basketball, badminton, volleyball and jogging; six handball, paddleball and racquetball courts; weightlifting machines; a swimming pool and saunas.

Fitness Tips

Calorie counting for your Thanksgiving feast

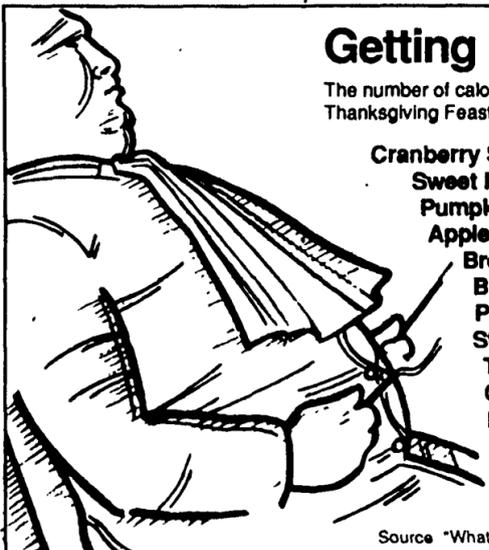
Fitness expert Vicki Kloosterhouse, director of the exercise and technology department at Oakland Community College, advises everyone to "get up and move" following Thanksgiving Day dinner for health's sake.

Although she advises persons with heart conditions not to exercise too quickly after eating, she said they, too, should engage in some type of physical activity after dinner.

Concerning the actual Thanksgiving Day meal, Kloosterhouse suggests that folks wishing to cook a more nutritious meal consult the American Heart Association.

For weight-conscious Thanksgiving Day eaters, here's a listing of the approximate calorie content in foods typically served during the holiday:

Turkey, (3 ounces) 185 calories, cranberry sauce (one-quarter cup) 100 calories, biscuits 100 calories, mashed potatoes (one-half cup) 100 calories; and pumpkin pie (three inch sector) 250 calories



Getting Stuffed

The number of calories in the average Thanksgiving Feast

Cranberry Sauce	(1/4 cup)	100
Sweet Potato	(1/2 medium)	100
Pumpkin Pie	(3" slice)	250
Applesauce	(1/2 cup)	180
Broccoli	(3 stalks)	180
Biscuits	(2" in diameter)	100
Potatoes	(mashed, 1/2 cup)	100
Stuffing	(1/2 cup)	125
Turkey	(3 1/2 ounces/3 slices)	185
Coffee	(cream and sugar)	270
Beans	(with pork, 1/2 cup)	175
Peas	(1/2 cup)	65
Corn	(1/2 cup)	70
Milk	(1 cup whole)	170

Source "What's Your Caloric Number?" By Justus J. Schifleres

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