

The Northville Record



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WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER...ESTABLISHED 1869
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1987 — NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Council eyes new design at Novi/8 Mile

The intersection of Novi Road and Eight Mile Road may be redesigned and rebuilt, but only after considerable planning and red tape.

The city council voted Monday night to submit the project as a proposal for using money from two Oakland County sources, the county's tri-party program and a budget surplus refund.

The city currently has \$24,181 available for road improvement projects in the Oakland County part of the city. At the council meeting Monday, City Manager Steven Walters said that the city could apply to Oakland County to rebuild the Novi Road/Eight Mile intersection under both programs.

A redesign and reconstruction of the intersection could address problems of turning and stacking-up of cars at the intersection, as well as the curve on Novi Road, Walters said.

Some of the available money could be used to engineer the project and provide a realistic cost estimate for building the improvements, Walters said. Then the city could proceed with construction.

If the available money is not enough, the city could seek alternatives such as using future years' tri-party money, other county money, or city funds, Walters suggested.

Council members voted 5-0 to submit the project as a proposal to the county. Walters said that if Oakland

County approves the plan, it will provide a preliminary cost estimate. City-chosen engineers could then work on specific design and a firmer cost estimate, he said.

"I certainly propose we try for the most money we can get, and get going on this," council member John Buckland said.

Walters said the city's traffic consultants could present a general proposal at the city council meeting Monday, Dec. 7.

The two sources of money available to the city are the tri-party program and a refund of a budget surplus.

The tri-party program is an annual Oakland County offering. The county government, county Road Commission, and local units of government pay equal shares for road improvements.

Northville's allocation for 1987 and 1988 is \$12,196, with the city paying \$4,066, Walters reported. That entire amount could be used for the intersection improvements, unless the final cost of an earlier project — to be known in about a month — requires using some of this money, Walters said.

The surplus refund money comes from a \$6.3 million surplus in Oakland County's budget. The county board of commissioners voted to return \$5 million of that money to local governments for road improvements, and Northville's share of that money is \$11,965.



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Christmas Walk

The Cady Street bear waves to shoppers and browsers during the annual Christmas Walk for which merchants decorated their store windows and held open houses Sunday afternoon to signal the start of the Christmas shopping season. The event is a tradition of more than two decades.

Shoppers crowded the downtown streets until the 5 p.m. closing. Merchants also will be open this coming Sunday afternoon as Santa arrives in a parade at 1 p.m. to take up residence in his house in the Town Square Park. For another photo, see page 4.

Ayers chosen for 2nd spot

City council member Carolann Ayers became Northville's new mayor pro tem Monday night.

The city has been without a mayor pro tem since the beginning of September, when G. Dewey Gardner resigned his seat on the city council to run for mayor. Gardner had spent six years as mayor pro tem.

Ayers was elected mayor pro tem on a 3-2 vote of the city council, over council member Paul Folino.

The role of the mayor pro tem, as defined in the city charter, is to take the role of the mayor in the mayor's absence. The mayor's duties include presiding over city council meetings and making certain appointments, subject to council approval.

Ayers was elected to her third four-year term (uncontested) on the council in the recent city election on Nov. 3. She has been on the council for



CAROLANN AYERS

eight years. She has been involved with the Northville recreation commission and the city library board.

Council members Ayers, John Buckland and Jerry Mittman voted for Ayers as mayor pro tem. Folino and Mayor Christopher Johnson voted for Folino.

'Yerkes House' nears renovation to condos

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI

An historic Yerkes house is one step closer to becoming a refurbished office building and condominium complex.

The house is located on the north side of Eight Mile between Novi and Meadowbrook roads.

Novi planning commissioners unanimously granted special land use and preliminary site plan approval for the project during their Nov. 4 meeting.

According to the approved plans, the home, built in 1870 by Joseph Yerkes, will be totally restored to its original condition and converted into an office building. Approximately 2,000 square feet of additional office

space will be added to the rear of the existing structure, and an eight-unit condominium building would be developed on the back of the Yerkes property.

The planning commission's 7-0 approval is pending variance approval of three design conditions: the number of stories and height of the condominium structure; side-yard setback requirements and the addition to the historic structure. Each condition must be approved by the city's Zoning Board of Appeals before final site plan approval is granted and construction begins.

The proposed condominium structure is comprised of eight duplex

Continued on 10

Board sanctions visits to Europe

With virtually no discussion the Northville Board of Education unanimously approved two foreign trips for students; however, the board put very stringent guidelines in place to limit any liability to the school district.

George Bell, superintendent of schools, informed the board that he had met with the district's attorney in order to arrive at a means that would reduce the liability to the district.

"If the board feels strongly that foreign language trips are an important educational opportunity that the district should support, then the potential liability must be recognized," Bell said.

Under the rules approved for a German language sponsored trip to be taken in June and a European trip planned by Educational Travel for Everyone, both parents or guardians would have to sign a permission slip and a "save harmless" form prepared by the district's attorney; the travel agency must provide, in writing, an affidavit holding the district harmless for any damages which might be encountered; and, any sponsors of the trips not currently employed by the district must be screened by the administration.

In the case of the trip to Germany, where for at least part of the visit the students would be guests of German families, the district will require a statement from the German school

"I would hope that there would be as little discussion of the trips during class time as possible so the students who are not going will not feel like second-class citizens."

— Jean Hansen

on what safeguards were taken to select the host families.

Bell noted that he expected all participants in the trips to have cancellation insurance, a proviso that Spanish teacher Emily Serafa Manschot said would be met.

Trustee Jean Hansen said while she supported approval of the trips, she had concerns about the students in the language classes who would not be traveling to Europe.

"I would hope that there would be as little discussion of the trips during class time as possible so the students who are not going will not feel like second-class citizens," she said.

Inside:

Calendar	2A
Classifieds	4B
Editorials	14A
Letters	15A
Obituaries	10A
Police Blotter	11A
Sports	1D

Record comes Wednesday

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday next Thursday, Record subscribers will receive their newspaper on Wednesday and it will be available on newsstands Wednesday morning. Therefore, the early printing will advance deadlines to 11 a.m. Friday for In Our Town news and to noon Monday for other news. Classified deadline will remain at 3:30 p.m. Monday.

Starring

Sheila MacRae, though delayed by eastern weather, arrived at Northville Town Hall in time to charm a capacity audience at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi last Thursday. For her comments about 'Ladies Who Last' in the entertainment business see story on Page 3C.



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Community Calendar

Parade will welcome Santa

TODAY, NOVEMBER 19

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

GREAT BOOKS Great Books Discussion Group will meet at 8 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg Branch of the Livonia Public Library For information or a reading list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20

WOMAN'S CLUB SPEAKER Timothy Koerner will speak on "Great Lakes and Shipwrecks" at the meeting of Northville Woman's Club at 1:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of First Presbyterian Church

NIGHT AT THE RACES Northville Newcomers will meet at 6 p.m. at Northville Downs followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.

BUSINESSMEN'S FELLOWSHIP MEETS: The Northville—Plymouth—Livonia Chapter of Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International will meet for dinner at 6 p.m. with a meeting following at 7 p.m. at the Svenden House of Farmington. Frank Krajenke, Sr., District Manager—Central Region 700 Club, will give a personal testimony. Everyone welcome For reservations call Stan Marentette at 464-7291

ORIENT CHAPTER MEETS. Orient Chapter, No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star, meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22

SANTA'S COMING. A Santa Parade, sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, will begin at 1 p.m. downtown After the parade Santa will be in Town Square Park to greet children.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23

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

TOASTMASTERS' CLUB: Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters' Club will have dinner at 6 p.m. with a meeting following at 6:45 p.m. at O'Sheehans. Guests

welcome, call Mary Louise Cutler at 349-8855 for information or reservations

NORTHVILLE KIWANIS Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at the VFW Post Home

B.P.W. MEETS Northville Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 6:15 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m. at Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Guest speaker, Ann Darcy, member of B.P.W. International Platform Association, will discuss "Your Personality: You Are What You Are" Members are invited to bring a young career woman as guest

TOPS MEETS: EVENING TOPS meets at 7 p.m. in Room 111 at Novi High School.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS. Northville Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. at Northville High School

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

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

DIVORCE SUPPORT MEETS: Women's Divorce Support Group, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College, will meet at 7 p.m. in Lower Waterman Campus Center Conference Room. Dr. Barbara Wolf, an expert in the field of substance abuse, will provide new insights into the relationship of substance abuse and marital breakdown. Attendance is free, no registration is required. For more information call 581-6400, ext. 430

TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION: The Northville Township Planning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at township hall.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS: The Novi-Northville Chapter 731 of Parents Without Partners will meet at 8:15 p.m. at the Monaghan K of C Hall. For more information call 624-5540.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

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

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Thanksgiving Day



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Senior dinner

Dorothy Cherne (left) digs in while Marie Berkesch considers her options as the seniors have an early turkey dinner at Cooke School.

Pets need shots

People who had their pets vaccinated Feb. 15 or Feb. 22 need to have the process repeated, the Michigan Department of Agriculture has announced. The vaccine used in clinics for the vaccinations has been recalled.

Pet owners whose pets were given the vaccine have been notified in writing that there was a problem with the way the shots were given. Pets will be revaccinated for free at Oakland County's facility on Brown Road in Auburn Hills, providing owners bring a copy of the letters mailed by the county on Nov. 2, as well as a rabies vaccination certificate.

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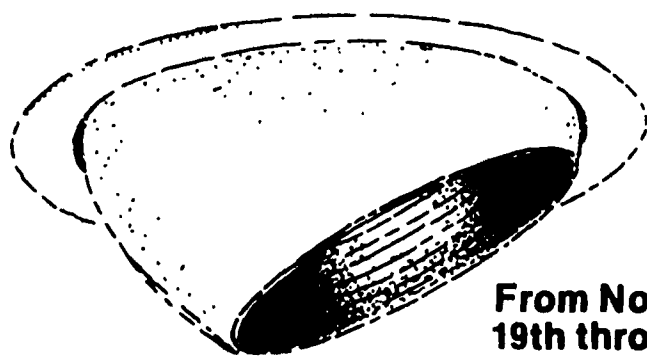
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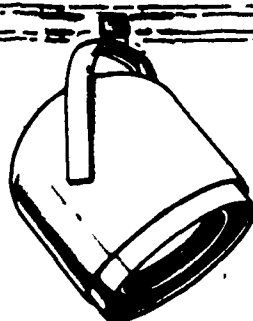
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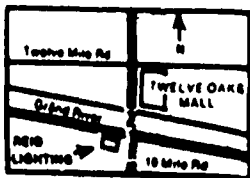
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NEWS BRIEFS

DIFFERENT POST — As a flag and flagpole were presented to Cedar Lake Apartment complex on Six Mile Road last Saturday, building officials learned the gift, arranged by a resident, was from the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 171 in Redford, not a local post as announced in last week's Record.

OFFICIALS HONORED — The Northville city council Monday approved resolutions honoring former mayor and council member Paul Vernon and former council member G. Dewey Gardner.

The resolutions recognized the two for their "outstanding dedication, leadership and commitment to service" of the city. Vernon, mayor of the city for 10 years, retired from public office after the recent election. Gardner, a 10-year member of city council, lost a bid for the mayor's chair.

YELLOW LINES — The parking spaces at Northville Township Hall are finally delineated. After weeks of discussion, the board Oct. 29 directed Steve Brock, township manager, to get the parking spots lined.

Brock had the lines on site by the following Monday.

THEY'RE SERVING — The township trustees approved a number of appointments to various boards and commissions Nov. 12.

Donald DiComo and Barbara O'Brien were named to the economic development corporation; Betty Griffin to the library task force committee; and Charles George and Janis Stevenson to the board of canvassers.

Richard Henningsen and Jim Nowka were named to serve on the blue ribbon library task force and Stevenson was selected to serve on the library commission.

Charles DeLand, Richard Allen and Larry Sheehan were reappointed to the planning commission and Nowka was selected as the alternate. Henningsen and Nowka were named commissioner and alternate, respectively, to the recreation commission.

SITE APPROVED — The Michigan of Natural Resources Commission has approved a change of permit status to SOMOCO to drill for gas and/or oil on Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital property.

At its Nov. 5 meeting, the commission approved a developmental status for a drilling operation on a site about 1/4 mile south of Seven Mile Road and west of the hospital building.

BEDTIME BUDDIES — Youngsters are invited to join their pals for a pj party sponsored by the Northville Community Recreation Department in the Amerman-School library Dec. 3. Preregistration is required with the rec department. Fee is \$1. Participants must arrive in their favorite pajamas with a pillow and best "stuffed friend." The evening activity will last from 7:30-10 p.m. and will include a snack, stories and a sing-along.

ENROLLMENT UP — Preliminary enrollment figures in the continuing education services program for fall semester at Schoolcraft College of 3,466 students are a 20 percent increase over the 1986 figure of 2,886 students. Compared to 1983 figures, the enrollment this fall is a 129 percent increase.

Township seeks jail cost repayment

By ANITA CRONE

Soon, there may be no such thing as a free stay in jail for people arrested in Northville Township and sentenced to the Wayne County Jail.

A proposed ordinance that would allow the courts or the police department charge \$30 a night for jail space got its first reading Nov. 12.

Even if the ordinance is approved by the township trustees, the township still would be coming out on the short end of the bargain, since the township is billed \$60 per night per prisoner by Wayne County.

However, the state only reimburses the local communities and the counties \$30 per day per prisoner.

"All we are trying to do is recoup some of the money we spend for manpower and jail space," explained Police Chief Kenneth Hardesty.

"Personally, I would like to see anyone convicted of a crime pay for their own keep, and this ordinance is a step in the right direction."

Although under state law counties and cities may apply for reimburse-

"Personally, I would like to see anyone convicted of a crime pay for their own keep, and this ordinance is a step in the right direction."

— Kenneth Hardesty

Police chief

ment, Michigan statutes do not currently allow the townships to be reimbursed, so Hardesty and township attorney Ernest Essad say they expect the ordinance to be challenged once it is adopted.

Under the terms of the ordinance, the township may seek reimbursement for expenses from each person who is convicted of a crime and sentenced to either the Wayne County Jail or the township's lockup.

Hardesty said there would be provisions made for those unable to meet the cost and those people would be exempt from the charges.

"We may have to rely on the courts to help us collect payment," Hardesty said, noting that he had not had a chance to talk to the 35th District Court about the proposal.

Chief Judge John MacDonald said, "I see nothing wrong with such a pro-

posal and there would be no problem with us (the court) adding the fees to any fines levied."

"We already do that in some cases," he said.

MacDonald noted that on a practical level, there could be a problem with collecting the funds from an indigent individual.

The ordinance also allows the township to seek reimbursement for providing medical care and treatment to people in custody, and also provides for the prisoner or person charged providing specific information to the township so it can judge the person's ability to pay.

"Just last month the township got a bill from Wayne County for \$1,000 for the county housing prisoners we arrested," Hardesty said. "I just think it's a sign that we're growing up and need to take steps to protect ourselves from the costs."

If the trustees, who are scheduled to have a second reading of the ordinance at the December meeting, approve it, it would take effect upon publication.

City asks bids for Randolph/High lot

A lot the City of Northville owns at the northeast corner of High Street and Randolph Street will go on the market soon, the city council decided Monday night.

The city will ask for a minimum price of \$26,000 for the lot, which will be put up for sale in an open bidding process. The council will have the right to accept or reject any bid it receives.

City Manager Steven Walters explained at the meeting that the city bought the lot when the Northville post office was considering a move or expansion. The lot at Randolph and High was bought as a place to relocate a house on the land the post office expanded onto.

However, a lot on First Street became available, and the city moved the house there and then resold it, Walters said. The city has owned the High/Randolph lot ever since.

The city council discussed selling the lot in the past, but the issue died until the council began a recent consideration of all the land the city owns.

Putting the lot on the market passed the council on a 4-1 vote with council member Jerry Mittman dis-

senting. Later in the meeting Mittman said he voted no because of a lack of information about the situation, and not necessarily because he was against selling the lot.

Before voting to sell the land, the council voted 5-0 to deed over a small

corner of the lot to the owners of a neighboring lot for \$1. A driveway on that lot extended slightly onto the city's land.

The encroachment of the driveway was not known when either lot was

last bought, Walters said. Deeding over the encroached area — a triangle measuring nine feet and 13.5 feet on its two shortest sides — would not affect the setback requirements for any building which may be put up on the lot, Walters said.

Council may spend CDBG funds for Rec. Center wheelchair access

A proposal to spend the City of Northville's Community Development Block Grant money on improving wheelchair access to the recreation building is set to be considered at the city council meeting Monday, Dec. 7.

The city's 1988 CDBG allocation through Oakland County is estimated at \$6,000. In addition, the city has \$2,000 or \$3,000 left from past years, City Manager Steven Walters said at the council meeting Monday.

At the meeting, council members discussed continuing to make "barrier-free" improvements to the

recreation building with the city's CDBG money. In the past, the city has used CDBG money to improve barrier-free access to restrooms and other indoor improvements.

Mayor Pro Tem Carolann Ayers said the recreation commission has discussed improving the area at the front of the recreation building for easier handicapped access. The front driveway could use a more gradual slope, and the front doors could be remodeled, she said.

Council members informally agreed to consider a proposal at the

next meeting to use the CDBG money for such improvements.

The money could probably be used for planning and specific cost estimates, but more — possibly from a future year's CDBG allocation — would be needed to complete the construction, Walters said.

The CDBG program is a federally funded grant to local municipalities. The program is designed to improve low or middle income areas, or to provide benefits to the disabled or elderly.

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Christmas reindeer

Lizzie Rice (left) looks over some wooden reindeer at Sunday's Christmas Walk, while Ann Deltato (center) and Marilyn Perrine

(right) look on. The Christmas Walk is scheduled annually by the downtown merchants.

Kensington schedules several nature events

Special nature events are scheduled at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford.

"Nature Sketching for Beginners," a program for participants to learn the basics of drawing wildlife from a park naturalist, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21. The program is recommended for ages 8 through adults.

"Wildlife in Wood," a demonstration of wood carving skills for beginners, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22.

"What About Dinosaurs?," a one-hour program of slides, discussion

and fossils regarding dinosaurs and their characteristics, will be given at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 28.

"Wild Things of Lake Wildwing," a naturalist-led two mile walk with a discussion about the values of wetlands to people and wildlife, will be held at 2 p.m. Nov. 29.

At Kensington Farm Center in Kensington Metropark a program, "Stopping the Hogs," will be given at 4 p.m. Nov. 28.

Most park programs are free but some require advance registration. Call toll free 1-800-24-PARKS. A vehicle entry permit is required.

Three Northville residents winners in Rotary contest

Three Northville residents were among the weekly winners of \$25 each in the Northville Rotary Club 1987-88 Community Calendar Lottery for the week of Nov. 17. They are Glen C. Ulum, Irene Zaleski, Jeanette E. Westerhaus. Other weekly winners are Jack Ratliff of South Lyon, Agnes Bradley of Farmington, William Morrison of Plymouth, and Jonathan E. Smith of Eden, N.Y.

Winners for the week of Nov. 10 from Northville were Florence Schnute, Donna Black, Pat Allen and Cloyce A. Myers.

Other winners for the week were

Susan Butler of Dearborn, Carol Graves and Ted Rals, both of Plymouth.

Winners for the week of Nov. 3 were Jeannette E. Smith of Eden, N.Y., J. Lewis Fountain of Plymouth, Betty J. Hawthorne of Milford, the Leonard Kleins of Elk Rapids, Walter Masciulli of Farmington Hills, Jens Bucklave of Livonia and Len Miller of Lansing.

Proceeds from the sale of the lottery calendars with scenes of Victorian Northville are used for the club's youth projects.

NOTICE CITY OF NORTHVILLE LEAF PICK-UP SCHEDULE

City crews will pick-up leaves raked to the curbs of City streets through Friday, November 20, 1987.

Beginning November 21, 1987, leaves will be picked up only in plastic bags as part of the regular refuse collection schedule.

Please be advised that it is a violation of the City Code to rake leaves or other material onto the street shoulders and curbs except during this special collection.

TED MAPES, SUPERINTENDENT
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

(11/5, 11/12 & 11/19/87 NR)

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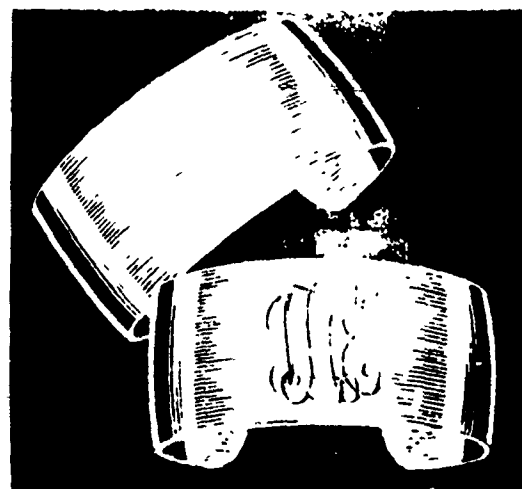
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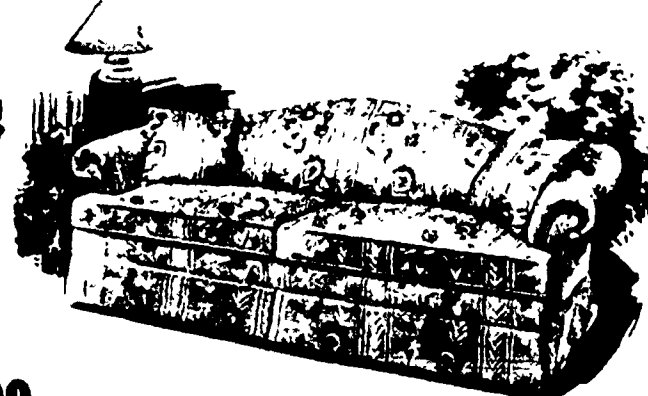
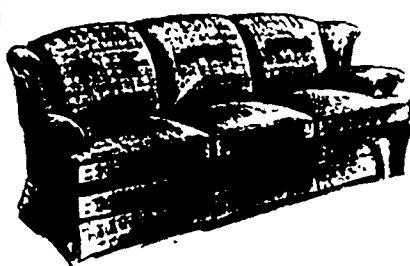
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Parking switch

Northville public works employee Ken Thelen returns the 15 minute parking signs to the front of the Northville post office. City council recently agreed to remove the handicapped-only signs and return to the 15-minute designation.

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Township OKs plan for new gas station

What was expected to be an acrimonious special meeting between representatives of Sun Oil Company and the Northville Township Planning Commission Nov. 10, instead resulted in the company being given preliminary site plan approval to construct a gas station on Five Mile and Haggerty.

Plans for the station include a four-bay service area, gas pumps and a mini market. While the company did not own the property on which it planned to build, it did have an option on the land and had requested a special meeting of the township planners before exercising that option.

In addition, the local real estate representatives for the Philadelphia-based company, Tom Dasher and Jim Benore, had received setback and parking variances from the zoning board of appeals before the special planning meeting took place.

Planning commissioner Marvin Gans had earlier met with Sunoco

representatives to suggest acceptable alternatives, and thus when the current plans were presented to the township commission many of the problem areas had already been worked out.

Still to be resolved, however, is the question of signage and concerns expressed by the engineers.

Although Don Weaver, the Ayers, Lewis, Norris & May representative to the planning commission, was not in attendance at the meeting, he noted in a letter to the board that "none of my previously expressed comments and concerns have been addressed."

"Although those comments should not prohibit granting preliminary approval as far as engineering matters are concerned, I strongly suggest the petitioner address these matters in their final site plan submittal."

Included in those concerns are location of sanitary leads, a water lead valve that is not shown and a lower setting for site grades.

The site plan originally included plans for a sewer, however, since the Haggerty Road sewer, which would service the facility, is not yet approved by the Department of Natural Resources, the company would have to include a septic field in the early construction.

Dasher said that the engineering concerns would be met, along with other concerns that he had learned about in his conversation with Gans.

"We were asked at the time we submitted our petition whether there was anything we could do to change the building designs. At that time, off the top of my head, I said the answer was no. But two quick calls to Philadelphia allowed us to change the roof design," Dasher said.

The planning commission praised the new design, especially the mansard roof, but individuals on the commission noted that they would prefer not having a pylon sign, especially not one that was 20 feet high.

"We have a very active beautiful

tion commission and they are trying to eliminate pylon signs," said Richard Allen. "The basic theme of your sign is good, but why do you need one 20 feet high," he questioned.

"We have worked in a number of communities and the general idea is that the higher signs are better," Benore responded.

"And Philadelphia says to go as high as we can go," Dasher chimed in.

"We are not happy with pylon signs," said Charles DeLand. "You have asked for direction and I think we can give it to you."

"I think a 5-foot ground sign would be what we are looking at," said Pat Wright.

The preliminary approval included instructions from the commission to revise the parking plans, revise the landscape plan, investigate the possibility of a ground sign rather than a pylon sign and include a mansard roof and facade.

Bell sees new funding plan as not much better

By ANITA CRONE

Michigan Senate and House Republicans have offered their own measure to lower property taxes and to guarantee equitable per-pupil funding for education, but Northville Public Schools Superintendent George Bell is no more heartened by the GOP plan than he was with a report issued by the Harden Commission.

The plan, announced by the Republican leadership Nov. 4, calls for a set of legislatively-passed proposals that would not become effective until after the November 1988 election, where voters would be asked to lower the property tax rate but increase the sales and use tax by two cents.

Also included in the proposal is a core curriculum including foreign languages, math, arts, science and social studies, an "improvement plan" developed by local districts, student competency and employability skills testing, and a requirement that local districts make an annual report to the state Board of Education on such items as student achievement, dropout and retention,

and graduation and employment rates.

Bell said that once again a proposed change in funding for education questions the accountability of the local districts, and, "I'm getting very tired of what appears to be a general consensus that local school officials are not accountable."

"My board and I are very accountable," he said.

Bell said another problem with the Republican plan is that it "violates the basic principal of mathematics. It lessens the income but increases the expenditures."

The plan calls for a statewide property tax of 20 mills with the local districts in control of eight mills and an additional eight mills going to the state's educational trust fund.

A local district could approve up to four mills for "local educational enrichment," but a \$3,000 per pupil expenditure would be sent back to the local districts from the state. All categorical aid would be fully paid.

The plan also allows a local district spending more than \$3,000 per pupil in fiscal 1989 to continue to spend its per pupil funds at that level until 1991.

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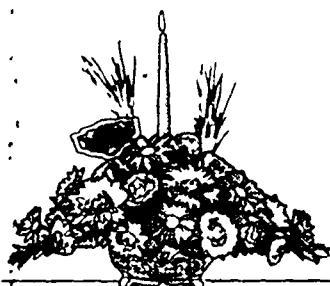


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Fellowship Coffee after service.

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New Morning School makes the grade

By ANITA CRONE

Back in the 1960s, new approaches to education were the rule rather than the exception. But even in their wildest dreams, people who started co-op or alternative schools had little idea that 15 years later the schools would still be in existence, let alone flourishing.

When we started our school we didn't intend to fail, said Elaine Yagiela, director of New Morning School, which this Sunday will celebrate its 15th anniversary. "In 1973, we knew that the notion was that these schools survive for 18 months."

What started out as a nine-student school with one teacher, Yagiela, now has its own building which has been expanded and now has 50 children enrolled in the kindergarten-eighth grade program and 45 youngsters in the preschool. One thing that has not changed is the school's commitment to small

class sizes, individualized instruction and a hands-on approach to learning, Yagiela said.

That idea has lured increasing numbers to the school, since, Yagiela said, for the past three or four years there have been waiting lists for the elementary school program.

"The only place we really are looking to expand is in our middle school program," Yagiela said, adding that youngsters who complete the New Morning program then enter either public or parochial schools for high school.

All of the school's classroom teachers are certified by the state, and many of the parents and aides who work at the school bring additional skills.

In addition to the academic curriculum, New Morning students have physical education, music, and foreign language classes. Students are tested through an on-going evaluation process and fourth- and seventh-grade students also take the

Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) exams.

Additionally, students receive written evaluations during the spring and fall and three times a year conferences with parents are scheduled.

"Because parents are definitely involved in the school, we find that there is continuing communication between the parents, teachers and students," Yagiela pointed out.

There are five different co-op levels at New Morning and the tuition costs, which can run up to \$4,600 annually, are adjusted accordingly.

Even so, Yagiela admits, tuition covers only about 70 percent of the costs of running the school. New Morning must rely on donations and its annual auction fund-raiser to keep the school in the black.

Students themselves keep the academics at a steady pace, and Yagiela says the youngsters are encouraged to take a large share in planning their own curriculum.

"We do not have an open classroom per se. I don't like that context since it

means different things to different people," Yagiela said. She added that students do, however, work out goals with their teachers and are encouraged to work toward those goals at their own pace.

In addition, there is a lot of interaction between age groups and grade levels. A visitor to the school should not be surprised to find 5 year olds sitting with 10 year olds, all working on projects.

The students at New Morning are not necessarily gifted, nor are they special, although Yagiela says the school does have some special education students as well as gifted students.

"We have all levels of ability, but because we stress individualized instruction, it really is not a problem," she said.

New Morning's open house anniversary celebration is scheduled between 2-4 p.m. Sunday. The school is located at 14501 Haggerty Rd. just north of Schoolcraft.



Rita Heaven and her class at New Morning School

Record/CHRIS BOYD



ELAINE YAGIELA

Colleges offer classes

Following is a list of classes and activities scheduled at area colleges and universities.

Mail-in registration

Mail-in registration for more than 1,000 classes being offered during the winter semester at Schoolcraft College is being accepted through Nov. 24.

A copy of the class schedule for day and evening classes at the school's main campus in Livonia or the Radcliff Center in Garden City may be obtained by calling 591-6400, ext. 217.

School job

Herb Schervish, a Burger King franchise holder, is offering to pay full tuition, books and fees at Henry Ford Community College and the

students in turn work flexible hours at either the Renaissance or Fairlane Town Center Burger King locations.

Burger King and Henry Ford Community College have banded together to offer eligible students the opportunity to get a job and an education.

To be eligible for the program, a student must be a high school graduate or possess a GED, meet minimum grade performance levels and meet pre-testing program parameters.

Students also are required to take several management courses, but once those are completed, the students may elect any college major.

Further information on the program may be obtained by calling 593-3056.

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS SALE OF RESIDENTIAL PARCEL

Northville Public Schools is accepting bids to purchase a parcel of land located in the City of Northville until 3:00 p.m., Friday, December 11, 1987.

Location: North side of Cady Street and East of First Street Lot No. 295 Assessor's Northville Plat No. 3

Size: Approximately 66 feet wide and 165 feet deep

Zoning: Residential (Historic District)

Minimum Bid: \$28,600

Bid Requirements: Bids must be submitted on a bid form available from the Office of Business and Finance. The bid must include a good-faith deposit in the amount of 10% of the bid price. Additional requirements for bidding on this parcel are contained on the bid proposal form.

Deadline: All bids must be received by 3:00 p.m., Friday, December 11, 1987 in the Office of Business and Finance.

Further Information Contact: John Street, Director of Business and Finance, Northville Public Schools, 501 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167, (313) 344-8444.

Right to Accept or Reject Proposals: The District reserves the right to accept any proposal or to reject all proposals, in the best interest of the Northville Public Schools.

(11/19 & 11/25/87 NR)

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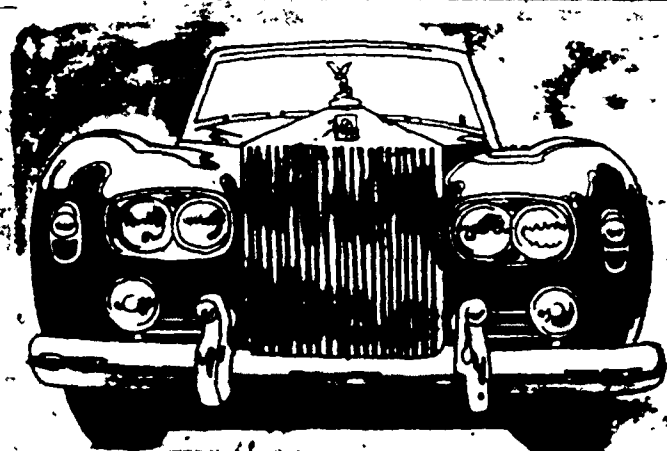
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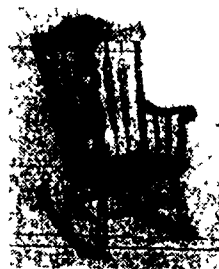
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DATE:

SCENE:

DIRECTOR:

CAMERA:

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Obituaries

GORDON B PARKER

Funeral service for Gordon B. Parker, 50, was held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at A.J. Desmond and Sons Funeral Home, 2600 Crooks Road in Troy.

Mr. Parker had been a resident of Novi from 1973 until June 1987 when he moved to Farmington.

A graduate of Michigan State University with a B.A. degree in Hotel restaurant and institution management, he was caterer operations administrator for Ford Motor Company. He had been employed with Ford since 1968.

He was immediate past president of the Society of Food Service Management, a past director and officer of the Association for Food Service Management and a member of the National Restaurant Association and the Coalition of Non-Commercial Food Services.

In 1986 he received the food facilities design award from the Restaurants and Institutions Magazine.

Mr. Parker was born Nov. 22, 1936 in Indianapolis, Ind. to Claude R. and Dorothy M. (Bell) Parker. He was a 1954 graduate of Flint Central High School and was a member of the tennis varsity.

He died Nov. 15 in Clare, Mich. He leaves his wife, Mildred, a daughter, Kelly Jean, and a son, Russell Scott.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Gordon B. Parker Memorial School Fund at MSU.

School of Hotel Restaurant and Institution Management or to the charity of the donor's choice.

LAURAG COMER

Former resident Laura G. Comer died Nov. 11 in Sebring, Fla., at the age of 93. She had moved to Florida from Northville in 1973 and had been a member of the Novi United Methodist Church.

Funeral service was held at 1 p.m. Monday at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. in Northville with the Rev. Kearney Kirkby of Novi United Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Mrs. Comer was born Aug. 31, 1894, in Detroit.

She leaves a son, John, in Ohio; daughters, Anna Cohoon and M. Helen Hennick, both in Florida; five grandchildren; and eight great grandchildren.

RAYMOND "BUD" RICHMOND

Raymond "Bud" Richmond, a Ford Motor Co. retiree who had lived in the area most of his life, died Nov. 12 at his home in Inkster. He was 70.

Funeral service was held at 10 a.m. Monday at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. with Pastor George Brinley of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Sterling Heights officiating. Burial was in Salem Walker Cemetery in Salem.

Mr. Richmond was born Nov. 9, 1917, in Petoskey, Mich., to Harold C. and Enola Richmond. His wife, Ger-

trude, died Sept. 20, 1985.

He leaves three daughters: Marcey Pratt of Flat Rock, Patricia Marcora of Salem, Alice Raymor of Northville and Shirley McLaughlin of Sterling Heights; sons, Raymond in Pennsylvania, Roy and Ralph of Flat Rock; a brother, Dale of Northville; a sister, Marsha Farser in Florida; 22 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

SOPHIA SANER

Sophie Saner died Nov. 13 at Wishing Well Manor in Northville at the age of 88.

She was born June 2, 1899, in Alsace Lorraine, Germany, to Henry and Sophie (Brucker) Huegel. She married Julius Saner who died in 1959.

She leaves daughters, Sophie Balko of Northville, Emily Casterline in Florida, Mathilda Schultz of Canton, Medeline Penney and Shirley Brokas, both of Plymouth, a son, Julius Saner of Northville, a brother, Albert Huegel of Detroit, a sister, Lena Motto in Arizona, 11 grandchildren and 28 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers and a sister.

She had lived in Plymouth before moving north in 1959.

Funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. Officiant was Pastor Leonard J. Koeninger of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plymouth where she had been a member. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Plan for Yerkes house progresses

Continued from Page 1

The maximum allowable height allowed pursuant to city ordinance is 35 feet or two stories. The proposed condominium structure would stand 42 feet in height, and because of its duplex concept, would qualify as three stories.

Developer Greg Presley, who is also a member of the City of Northville Planning Commission, said the additional office space is needed to make the project economically feasible.

"We want to restore the building to its original condition," the office said. "We want to add on the office space because there is too much money invested in the land in the front portion of the site to justify just restoring the building as office space."

In order to retain the building's designation as an historic structure, the developers of the project are restricted to altering a maximum of 25 percent of the original existing structure. If the historical designation were to be rescinded, the permitted office use on the site would technically be illegal and the property would revert to residential use.

Presley said the intent of the developers of the project, APM Development Co., is not only to restore the original structure, but to remain true to the grounds surrounding the house as well.

"Our intent is not only to save the structure, but also to save a lot of the historic trees on the site," Presley said.

Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers recommended approval of the special land use and the preliminary site plan, pending ZBA variance approvals, including the exception to the side yard setbacks.

According to the proposal, the plan is deficient by 23 yards of side yard space.

"The parcel is a relatively small parcel," Rogers said. "They meet the density requirements. And they have extra open space in the front

and in the back which balances the project."

Commissioners voting on the plan said they were in favor of the plan's concept as well as its proposed execution.

"This plan is innovative and creative, and it is a joy to see this development on Eight Mile," commented Commissioner John Balagna.

The Yerkes home is the only historic structure in the City of Novi.



Record/CHRIS BOYD

The Yerkes house

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 87-18.47

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi Council has adopted Ordinance 87-18.47, an Ordinance to amend the dwelling unit density/type regulations within Sec. 2400 of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance; to amend subsection 2402-2 of said Ordinance, to amend Sec. 2404 of said Ordinance; To Permit Open Space Subdivisions, and Residential Unit Developments within the R-A Residential-Agricultural Zoning District, and to amend Subsection 2518-6 of said Ordinance to regulate the expiration of preliminary and final site plan approvals.

This Ordinance was declared to be an emergency Ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and took effect immediately upon adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on November 18, 1987, and the effective date is November 18, 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 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., local time.

GERALDINE STIPP
CITY CLERK

(11-19-87 NR, NN)

Township shifts assessment issue to residents

Continued from Page 1

blem with Gerald Avenue, but he denied the township had anything to do with the road." Long said.

"He has offered to look at the plans for paving and for the sewers and to try to find contractors to perform the work at a lower cost than the township had received."

"They (the township) put zero money into road maintenance and the only reason they give is that they do not have a DPW. We pay top dollar

in taxes and expect to see some service for that money," Long said.

He noted that he does not expect the involved individuals to be able to get together and reach any agreement soon, but, he said, "I'm certainly willing to try."

Nevin Rose, an attorney representing a number of Gerald Avenue property owners, said he was waiting to receive specifications for the paving and water and sewer facilities from the township.

"It was agreed that there would be

a committee formed to try and resolve the issue," Rose said. "No one is disputing that there is a need for paving and for the improvements, but it is possible, once we see the specifications, it would be possible to suggest some changes."

Rose said among the changes could be the width of the road or the width of the sewer pipe.

"It certainly would be worth considering," he said.

One company that is not sure it can wait to resolve the issue is R & D

Enterprises, a company that manufactures heat exchangers and marine hardware and distributes them nationally and worldwide.

"About two months ago, I just threw everything in the trash and started looking for a new building," said Rick Cox, president and chief executive officer of R & D.

"We have a developed a new cleaning process that requires a neutralization, but in order for it to be workable, we absolutely need a sewer," Cox said.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING 1988 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FUNDS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on the Housing and Community Development Funds. The Hearing will be held Monday, November 23, 1987 at 8:00 P.M., at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050, for the purpose of encouraging citizen input in the proposal to spend federal funding to be received from the Housing and Community Development Act.

All interested citizens are requested to attend this Hearing. Comments will also be received in writing or in person at the City Offices, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050 until 5:00 P.M., prior to the Hearing.

GERALDINE STIPP
CITY CLERK

(11/19/87 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, December 3, 1987, at 4:00 P.M., at Novi City Offices, to review the Woodlands Permit Application for Detroit Edison Company, to install new 120 KV Wood Pole Line along the west property line of Orchard Hills Office Park, Eight Mile Road and Haggerty Road.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development at 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 P.M., December 2, 1987.

GERIE DENT
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

(11-19-87 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND STATE OF MICHIGAN

Minutes of a Regular Meeting of the City Council of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan (the "City") held on the 18th day of November, 1987, at 8:00 p.m. o'clock, Eastern Standard Time.

PRESENT: Members Crawford, Hoyer, Leininger, Toth, Watson, and Mayor Quinn.

ABSENT: Member Covert.

The following preamble and resolution were offered by Member Hoyer and supported by Member Crawford:

WHEREAS, this City Council does hereby determine that it is necessary to acquire and construct major street improvements (the "improvements") in the City described in Exhibit A, attached hereto and made a part hereof, and

WHEREAS, the cost of the improvements is estimated to be Eight Hundred Ten Thousand Dollars (\$810,000), and

WHEREAS, to finance part of the cost of the improvements, the City Council deems it necessary to borrow the sum of Six Hundred Ten Thousand Dollars (\$610,000) and issue bonds therefor as authorized by the provisions of Act 175, Public Acts of Michigan, 1952, as amended ("Act 175"), the remaining cost of the improvements to be defrayed from City funds on hand and legally available for such use, and

WHEREAS, the improvements are in accordance with the purposes enumerated in Act 51, Public Acts of Michigan, 1951 ("Act 51"); and

WHEREAS, the revenues received by the City from the Michigan Transportation Fund pursuant to Act 51 in the year preceding this contemplated borrowing are more than sufficient to comply with all the requirements specified in Section 4 of Act 175,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. The plans and estimates of cost of the improvements are hereby approved and adopted.

2. The period of usefulness of the improvements is estimated to be not less than twenty (20) years.

3. The City Commission hereby determines to borrow the sum of Six Hundred Ten Thousand Dollars (\$610,000) and issue bonds of the City therefor pursuant to the provisions of Act 175 (the "Bonds"), for the purpose of providing funds to pay part of the cost of the improvements.

4. The Bonds shall be designated 1987 MICHIGAN TRANSPORTATION FUND BONDS and shall consist of bonds registered as to principal and interest of the denominations of any multiple of \$5,000 not exceeding for each maturity the maximum principal amount of the Bonds of that maturity and numbered consecutively in order of registration. The Bonds will be dated as of December 1, 1987 and be payable on August 1st of each year as follows:

\$50,000	1988 to 1995, inclusive,
\$50,000	1996
\$75,000	1997 and 1998

The Bonds shall bear interest to be determined at public sale but not to exceed twelve percent (12%) per annum, payable on February 1, 1988 and semi-annually thereafter. The Bonds shall not be subject to redemption prior to maturity.

5. The Bonds shall be executed in the name of the City with the facsimile signatures of the Mayor and the City Clerk and shall bear the actual or a facsimile of the City seal. No Bond of this series shall be valid until authenticated by an authorized signature of the transfer agent designated in the notice of sale of the Bonds. The Bonds shall be delivered to the transfer agent for authentication and be delivered by the transfer agent to the purchaser in accordance with instructions from the Treasurer of the City upon payment of the purchase price for the Bonds in accordance with the bid therefore when accepted. Executed blank bonds for registration and issuance to transferees shall simultaneously, and from time to time thereafter as necessary, be delivered to the transfer agent for safekeeping.

6. Any Bond may be transferred upon the books required to be kept pursuant to this section by the person in whose name it is registered, in person or by the registered owner's duly authorized attorney, upon surrender of the Bond for cancellation, accompanied by delivery of a duly executed written instrument of transfer in a form approved by the transfer agent. Whenever any Bond or Bonds shall be surrendered for transfer, the City shall execute and the transfer agent shall authenticate and deliver a new Bond or Bonds, in like aggregate principal amount. The transfer agent shall require the payment by the bondholder requesting the transfer of any tax or other governmental charge required to be paid with respect to the transfer. The date of determination of the registered owner for purposes of payment of interest as provided in this resolution may be changed by the City to conform to market practice in the future. The principal of the Bonds shall be payable at the office of the transfer agent designated by the transfer agent. National Bank of Detroit is hereby selected to act as transfer agent for the Bonds.

7. To provide moneys to pay the principal of and interest on the Bonds and in accordance with the provisions of Act 175, there is hereby made an ir-

revocable appropriation of the amount necessary to pay the principal of and interest on the Bonds from the moneys to be derived from State-collected taxes returned to the City for highway purposes, pursuant to law. The Treasurer of the City is directed, each year that any of the principal of and interest on the Bonds remains unpaid, to set aside in a separate depository account, to be designated 1987 MICHIGAN TRANSPORTATION FUND BONDS DEBT RETIREMENT FUND, sufficient moneys from revenues received during such year from the Michigan Transportation Fund pursuant to law to pay the principal of and interest on the Bonds next maturing. The Treasurer is further directed to open a separate depository account, to be designated 1987 MICHIGAN TRANSPORTATION FUND BONDS CONSTRUCTION FUND into which the proceeds of the Bonds, less accrued interest and premium, if any, shall be deposited, and into which account shall be deposited those funds designated as the City's share of the cost of constructing the improvements and from which fund shall be paid the cost of constructing the improvements.

8. Pursuant to Act 175, and as additional security for the prompt payment of the principal of and interest on the Bonds, there is hereby irrevocably pledged the limited tax full faith and credit of the City, and in the event of insufficiency of funds primarily pledged to the payment thereof, the City covenants and agrees to provide for such insufficiency from such resources as are lawfully available to it.

9. The Bonds shall be in substantially the following form subject to such changes as to ministerial form as may be reasonably requested by the transfer agent:

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF OAKLAND CITY OF NOVI 1987 MICHIGAN TRANSPORTATION FUND BOND

Interest Rate	Maturity Date	Date of Original Issue	CUSIP
	August 1,	December 1, 1987	
Registered Owner			Dollars
Principal Amount			

The City of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan (the "City"), for value received, hereby promises to pay to the Registered Owner specified above, or registered assigns, the Principal Amount specified above, in lawful money of the United States of America, on the Maturity Date specified above, unless prepaid prior thereto as hereinafter provided, with interest thereon from the Date of Original Issue or such later date to which interest has been paid, until paid, at the Interest Rate per annum specified above, first payable on February 1, 1988 and semi-annually thereafter. Principal of this bond is payable at the corporate trust office of National Bank of Detroit, in Detroit, Michigan, or such other transfer agent as the City may hereafter designate by notice mailed to the registered owner hereof not less than sixty (60) days prior to any interest payment date (the "Transfer Agent"). Interest on this bond is payable to the registered owner of record as of the fifteenth (15th) day of the month preceding the payment date as shown on the registration books of the City maintained by the Transfer Agent, by check or draft mailed to the registered owner at the registered address.

This bond is one of a series of bonds of even original issue date and like tenor, aggregating the principal sum of \$810,000, issued for the purpose of defraying part of the cost of major street improvements in the City in accordance with a resolution duly and regularly adopted by the City Council of said City pursuant to the provisions of Act 175, Public Acts of Michigan, 1952, as amended.

Bonds of this issue shall not be subject to redemption prior to maturity. This bond and the interest thereon are payable from the proceeds of State-collected taxes returned to the City for highway purposes pursuant to law, or in case of insufficiency of said funds, out of the general funds of the City, and the resolution authorizing the bonds contains an irrevocable appropriation of the amount necessary to pay the principal of and interest on the bonds of this issue from moneys derived from such State-collected taxes so returned to the City for highway purposes which have not been theretofore specifically allocated and pledged for the payment of indebtedness. The City has reserved the right to issue additional bonds of equal standing as to such state-collected taxes within the limitations prescribed by law.

This bond is not a general obligation of the State of Michigan. This bond is transferable only upon the books of the City kept for that purpose at the office of the Transfer Agent by the registered owner hereof in person or by the registered owner's attorney duly authorized in writing, upon the surrender of this bond together with a written instrument of

transfer satisfactory to the Transfer Agent duly executed by the registered owner or the registered owner's attorney duly authorized in writing, and thereupon a new registered bond or bonds in the same aggregate principal amount and of the same maturity shall be issued to the transferee in exchange therefor as provided in the resolution authorizing the bonds of this issue, and upon the payment of the charges, if any, therein prescribed.

This bond is not valid or obligatory for any purpose until the Transfer Agent's Certificate of Authentication on this bond has been executed by the Transfer Agent.

It is hereby certified and recited that all acts, conditions and things required to be done, exist and happen, precedent to and in the issuance of said series of bonds of which this is one, in order to make them valid and binding obligations of the City, have been done, exist and have happened in regular and due form and time as required by law, and that the total indebtedness of the City, including the series of bonds of which this is one, does not exceed any constitutional, statutory or charter limitation.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the City of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, by its City Council, has caused this bond to be signed in the name of said City with the facsimile signatures of its Mayor and its City Clerk and a facsimile of the City seal to be imprinted hereon, all as of the first day of December, A.D., 1987.

BY
CITY OF NOVI
MAYOR
AND
CITY CLERK

(FORM OF TRANSFER AGENT'S CERTIFICATE OF AUTHENTICATION)

Date of Registration:
Certificate of Authentication
This bond is one of the bonds described in the within-mentioned resolution.

NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT
TRANSFER AGENT
BY
AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE

10. The City Clerk shall cause notice of sale of the Bonds to be published in either the Bonds Buyer, New York, New York, the Michigan Investor, Detroit, Michigan, or the Detroit Legal News, Detroit, Michigan, fixing the date of sale for a regular or special meeting of the City Council occurring at least seven (7) full days after the date of such publication.

11. A copy of this resolution shall be published in the Novi News, Novi, Michigan, once before this resolution becomes effective.

12. The City shall not invest, reinvest or accumulate any moneys deemed to be proceeds of the Bonds pursuant to the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended (the "Code") and the applicable regulations thereunder, in such a manner as to cause the Bonds to be "arbitrage bonds" within the meaning of said Code and the applicable regulations thereunder or fail to take any lawful action which would not cause the Bonds to be exempt from federal income taxes.

13. The City hereby designates the Bonds as "qualified project bonds" within the meaning of the Code for purposes of deduction of interest by financial institutions.

14. All resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution be and the same hereby are rescinded.

AYES: Members Crawford, Hoyer, Leininger, Toth, Watson and Mayor Quinn.

NAYS: Member Covert.

RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED.

GERALDINE STIPP
CITY CLERK

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of a resolution adopted by the City Council of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, at a Special Meeting held on November 18, 1987, and that said meeting was conducted and public notice of said meeting was given pursuant to and in full compliance with the Open Meetings Act, being Act 267, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, and that the minutes of said meeting were kept and will be or have been made available as required by said Act.

GERALDINE STIPP
CITY CLERK

EXHIBIT A

Street Name — Novi Rd. Termini — From 12 Mile Rd. South to Grand River Ave. Proposed Construction Drainage, Base, Road or Surface Width and Type, Etc. — Installation of traffic signal control system with detection system and inter connect to provide automatic interval timing and monitoring of traffic lights.

Street Name — Brookside, Termini — From 10 Mile Rd. Northerly to Grand River Ave. Proposed Construction Drainage, Base, Road or Surface Width and Type, Etc. — Construct 36 ft wide bit Agg pvt with conc curb and gutter including enclosed storm drainage system.

(11/19/87 NR, NN)

Police Blotters

Automobile hits deer near Five / Sheldon

A woman got an early start on the deer hunting season, Nov. 12, when, while in her vehicle, she struck and injured a buck near Five Mile and Sheldon roads.

Township officer William Helke, responding to a report of a car/deer accident, found the animal about 60 feet west of the roadway suffering two broken legs.

Sgt. John Sherman authorized that the animal be destroyed and Helke fired three shots with a .357 magnum, killing the animal.

The woman, whose car was slightly damaged by the encounter, declined the offer of the venison, but officer John Werth took the carcass.

JOY RIDE — A car was reported stolen from the parking lot of Hardee's on North Center Street Wednesday night, but was found a couple of hours later in the parking lot next door.

A Northville resident noticed the car — a 1982 Nissan Sentra — missing from the lot at Hardee's restaurant at about 10 p.m. Wednesday night and reported the theft to the police, according to a report. But at 10 minutes after midnight, the owner found the car in the parking lot of Shopping Center Market, on Center just north of the restaurant.

There was about a quarter of a tank of gas missing from the car, the report said. No other damage or theft was reported.

FRAUD CHARGED — A Westland resident is facing a charge of larceny by conversion over \$100 stemming from an agreement to install a sprinkler system at a Northville home.

Keith Arms was arraigned on the charge Monday in 35th district court before Judge John MacDonald. Arms pleaded not guilty.

As of Monday, Arms was being held on \$2,000 cash bond in the Oakland County Jail. A preliminary

examination in the case is scheduled for Nov. 23.

According to a police report, a Northville resident paid Arms \$500 as a deposit on installing a sprinkler system. Another company eventually installed the system, the report said.

Larceny by conversion over \$100 is a felony. A conviction on that charge carries a maximum penalty of five years in jail or a \$2,500 fine.

WHEELS STOLEN — Wire wheels worth \$400 were stolen from a parked car last week, according to a city police report.

The car was parked in the lot at Hardee's restaurant on Center Street, the report said. The theft is estimated to have occurred between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9.

LAWNS VANDALIZED — Someone drove a vehicle across the front yards of several Welch Road homes over the weekend, according to city police.

One homeowner reported lawn damage to the city police. A police officer dispatched to the scene noticed that several lawns in a row had been damaged, and it looked as if a vehicle was driven across them, according to a police report.

The incident occurred Friday evening or Saturday morning, the report estimates. Damage to the lawn of the person who reported the vandalism was estimated at \$150, plus \$50 for a broken cherry tree.

RADAR DETECTOR STOLEN — A Silver Spring Drive resident told township officers that a radar detector worth \$250 was stolen from her vehicle parked in her apartment parking lot.

The incident happened between 9 p.m. Nov. 4 and 8 a.m. the following morning.

The car's owner said the passenger side front window of her 1985 Lynx was broken to provide entry to the car.



Firefighters work on a car fire on West near Dunlap last Wednesday

Record/CHRIS BOYD

WALLET FOUND — A township resident was instrumental in returning a leather wallet containing \$148 in cash to its rightful owner Nov. 6.

According to the police report, the property was found lying in the middle of Seven Mile Road near Silver Spring Drive.

Officers were able to identify the owner of the wallet by the papers inside.

BREAK-IN TRIED — An attempted break-in of a West Main Street residence was apparently foiled by an audible in-home alarm Nov. 9.

According to a report on file with the Northville Township Police Department, the owners of the home left their residence about 10:20 a.m. and when they returned at 1:20 p.m., they discovered a rear door wall smashed and a small log inside the home.

Approximately \$500 worth of damage was reported in the incident.

STOLEN AUTO FOUND — A 1987 Jeep reported stolen from Plymouth Township, was recovered intact Nov. 14 by Northville Township police officers.

The car's keys were in the ignition when the vehicle was found about 9:30 a.m. near Northville Forest Drive and there apparently was little damage done to the car.

ARSON REPORTED — Northville Township firefighters extinguished a blaze at the former Wayne County Child Development Center, Nov. 14, before much damage could occur to the gymnasium building.

Firefighters said the blaze started on a pile of garbage on the first floor of the building. While they have no suspects in the incident, or what caused the fire, investigators say it was arson.

EXPOSURE — A Northville Township woman saw very little of a

male Nov. 12, but what she did see was enough to lodge a complaint of indecent exposure with the township police department.

The woman told investigating officers that she observed the unidentified male at the west doorway of her home. He was wearing a winter jacket, a cap with ear flaps, a pair of pants, but his genitals were exposed. Officers searched for the man, but were unable to locate him. The case is still under investigation.

LOST MONEY — A woman told township police she left a leather pouch containing about \$200 on a ledge at the Gas & Go station on Northville Road, but drove off without retrieving the money Oct. 28.

The woman said the incident occurred about 4:15 a.m., but she didn't discover her error until 7 a.m.

WRONG NUMBER — A Farm-

ington Hills man has reported to township police that an unknown person used his 24-hour bank card to withdraw \$120 from two separate Northville Township banks and an additional \$80 withdrawn from other banks located outside the township.

The complainant said the transactions were all done without his knowledge or permission. He said he believes the bank card was taken from his apartment between Oct. 16-19. He noted that the bank on which the card is drawn is conducting its own investigation.

An Elk resident told township police that someone stole a new battery from his vehicle, an electric miter saw from his driveway and a chain saw from an unlocked storage shed Nov. 1.

The incident occurred between 4-9 a.m.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE CITY HALL CLOSED & REFUSE PICK-UP SCHEDULE FOR THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

NOTICE is hereby given that the Northville City Hall will be closed on Thursday, November 26, and Friday, November 27, 1987, for the Thanksgiving Holiday. REFUSE PICK-UP for Thursday, November 26th will be on Friday, November 27th, and Friday's refuse pick-up will be on Saturday, November 28th, 1987.

CATHY M. KONRAD,
CITY CLERK

(11-19 & 11-26-87 NR)

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8 Day

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February 13, 1988

\$1252

Per Person
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(includes Airfare)

Deposit required by Nov. 23

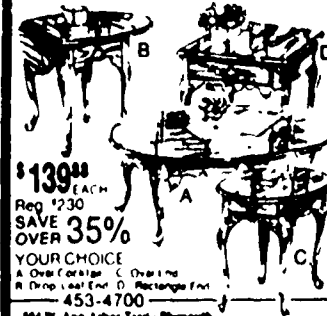


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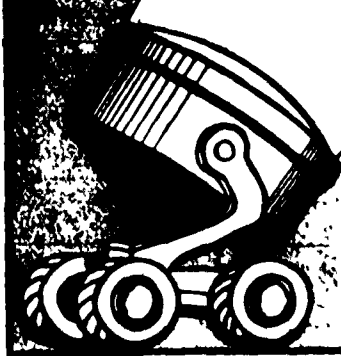
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NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES SYNOPSIS OCTOBER 19, 1987

The regular meeting of the Northville City Council was called to order in the Council Chambers by Mayor Vernon at 8:00 p.m.

1. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Present: Avers, Folino, Vernon, Absent: Buckland, Others Present: Cannon, Konrad, Orr, Walters

2. APPROVAL OF COUNCIL MINUTES

The minutes of the regular meeting on October 5, 1987, of the Northville City Council were approved and placed on file as corrected.

3. DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS

a. Department of Building and Code Enforcement: Monthly Report for September 1987 was discussed and placed on file.

b. Fire Inspection Report for September 1987 was reviewed and placed on file.

c. Housing Commission Report for August 1987 was reviewed and placed on file.

Certificate of Focal Point Senior Center Status received from Conference of Western Wayne and The Senior Alliance, Inc.

d. The Northville Public Library Budget 1988 was presented to City Council by Librarian Pat Orr.

e. Police Department: Police Department monthly reports for July and August 1987 were discussed and placed on file. False alarms are still a problem at the Mill Race Village.

2. Moved supported: carried to approve the Traffic Control Order 87-08.

3. Moved supported: carried to approve the Traffic Control Order 87-11.

1. DPW Pick-up Truck Bids: Moved supported: carried to accept the low alternate bid of \$11,352.54 from Jack Demmer Ford for a 1988 Ford 1/2 ton pick up per specifications.

6. AGENDA ADDITIONS

Was Harrison, 247 West Street asked to speak in response to the report he received from the City Manager. He stated that he owned the Main & Caldwell Sewer report with an engineer friend and Rosemary Haggie and they all found the procedures followed by the City as proper and not done on the spur of the moment. Also the cost of \$290 for the sewer stub is reasonable.

8. CONSENT AGENDA

Moved supported: carried to adopt the Consent Agenda A through C.

9. FRIENDS OF THE ROUGE

Verona Morse representing the Friends of the Rouge presented a plaque to the City of Northville for its generous support of Rouge Rescue 87.

10. VACANT CITY PROPERTY

Moved supported: carried not to put Lot 374 on the market for public sale.

Roy Thomas, 505 Grace Street is interested in buying the small lot on Grace and Lake.

Council will be considering selling the NW corner of Lake & Grace and the NE corner of Randolph and High at the next meeting.

11. 1988 TRI-PARTY PROGRAM

Oakland County and the Road Commission agreed to a two year tri-party program for 1987 and 1988 with a total funding of \$12,196. The City Manager suggested using the area addressed in the preliminary traffic study for improvements, such as the left turn stack up at 8 Mile or the intersections at Randolph and 8 Mile or Center and 8 Mile.

Tabled for more information from Oakland County.

12. HOUSING COMMISSION BY-LAWS

The Northville Housing Commission and the City Manager have prepared the by-laws to parallel the Housing Commission Ordinance. City Manager recommends adoption.

Councilman Folino requested the City Attorney review the proposed Housing Commission By-Laws before Council takes action to adopt.

13. CITY CHARTER AMENDMENTS

The Governor must approve the Charter amendments before they can be presented to the voters and since the Attorney General's Office made changes in the seven charter amendments submitted in August they must be resubmitted in the language suggested to the Attorney General before the Governor will respond. The general city election is November 3 which does not allow enough time for this to take place. Therefore the City Attorney's Office will reword the ballot language and submit them to the State in the proper form so that the Charter amendments will be ready for the next local election.

14. 1988-89 COBG AGREEMENTS

Moved supported: carried to call a public hearing for November 18 for Oakland County COBG allocation of \$6,000 to receive comments and proposals for use of the 1988-89 funds.

Moved supported: carried to authorize the Mayor and Clerk to sign the Cooperation Agreement with Wayne County Community Development Block Grant Program for fiscal years 1988-1989 & 1990.

15. CLERICAL CONTRACT RATIFICATION

Moved supported: carried to approve the Northville Clerical Employees Association contract from July 1, 1987 through June 30, 1990 as presented in a document dated 9/29/87.

16. HALLOWEEN NIGHT HOURS

Moved supported: carried to set Trick or Treat hours between 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Saturday October 31, 1987.

The City Fire Department will hold an open house during the same time.

17. LIBRARY STUDY COMMITTEE

Moved supported: carried to appoint Mark Cyderman, 206 West Dunlap to the Library Study Committee as a citizen-at-large.

Moved supported: carried to appoint Councilman John Buckland to serve on the library study committee.

There being no further business to come before City Council, Mayor Vernon adjourned the regular Council meeting at 9:30 p.m.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED
CATHY M. KONRAD
CITY CLERK

11-19-87 NR

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES SYNOPSIS

Date: Thursday, November 12, 1987
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

1. Call to order: Treasurer Richard M. Henningsen called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. Moved and supported to appoint Treasurer Richard M. Henningsen as supervisor pro tem for the meeting. Motion carried.

2. Roll Call: Present: Eunice L. Switzer, Deputy Clerk; Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer; Richard E. Allen, Trustee; Thomas A. Handyside, Trustee; James L. Nowka, Trustee; Donald B. Williams, Trustee. Also Present: The press and approximately 10 visitors. Absent: Georgina F. Goss, Supervisor and Thomas L.P. Cook, Clerk.

3. Pledge of Allegiance

4. Public Comments and Questions: None.

5. Department Reports

a. Clerk: No report. b. Library: Ms. Pat Orr updated the board members on the Focus Hope project. The Friends of the Library Autumn book sale and surrounding area library millages.

c. Township Manager: No report. d. Supervisor: No report. e. Fire Department: No report. f. Building Department: No report. g. Recreation Department: Ms. Tracy Johnson reported the Goals and Objectives for 1988 are being formulated. An update on the status of Grants was given. h. Police Department: No report. i. Water & Sewer Department: 1. Beck Road Maintenance Facilities Final Cost Summary. No further report. j. Finance Director: No report.

6. Approval of the Minutes

a. Regular Meeting October 8, 1987. b. Public Hearing Minutes October 29, 1987. c. Special Meeting Minutes October 29, 1987. Moved and supported to approve the minutes 6(a), (b) and (c) as presented. Motion carried.

7. Northville Township Bills Payable

a. General Bills Payable: November 12, 1987. b. Water & Sewer Bills Payable: November 12, 1987. Moved and supported to pay the Bills Payable items 7(a) General Bills Payable for November 12, 1987 and (b) Water and Sewer Bills Payable for November 12, 1987. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

8. Acceptance of Other Minutes and Reports

a. General & Water and Sewer Budgets. b. Investment Portfolio for November 1987. c. Northville Township Fire Department Report for October 1987. d. Youth Assistance Budget for October 31, 1987. e. 35th District Court Report for September 1987. f. Water and Sewer Commission Minutes for September 30, 1987. Regular Meeting. g. Water and Sewer Commission Minutes for October 7, 1987. Special Meeting. h. Youth Assistance Program Update. November 2, 1987. Moved and supported to receive and file Other Minutes and Reports items 8(a) through 8(h). Motion carried.

9. Correspondence

a. Thank you note from Donald C. Morgan. b. Letter from Jan Czarnota of N-COM Holding Corporation re: third quarter payment of franchise fees. c. Letter to Supervisor Goss from Michael Duggan re: title to the land at Five Mile and Sheldon Road. d. Northville Commons Association letter re: Property Maintenance Ordinance dated October 20, 1987. e. Letter from Commissioner Heintz dated October 26, 1987 re: County Surplus Lands. f. Letter from Senator Geake re: reinstatement of Revenue Sharing funds for special census. g. Letter from Sempliner, Thomas, Boak and Smith re: Notice of Intent to Establish Condominium Project. h. Letter from Progressive Associates dated October 22, 1987 re: Grinder Pumping Station Upgrading. i. Letter from Detroit Water and Sewerage Department dated October 22, 1987 re: Proposed Water Main Extension for Plymouth Center. j. Letter from Detroit Water and Sewerage Department re: Proposed Water Main Extension Blue Heron Pointe. k. Letter from Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund Recreation Division dated October 21, 1987 re: Northville Community Park. l. Letter from City of Northville re: Joint Services Agreement dated November 3, 1987. m. Letter from Director of Public Works City of Livonia to James J. Abernethy dated October 19, 1987 re: Proposed Sewer Connection for Ward Church Property on Haggerty Road. n. Letter of Thanks from Mayor Vernon dated October 19, 1987. o. Letter to Steven Cherne from Matt Modrack dated October 20, 1987. p. Letter dated October 2, 1987 from Ernest Essad re: Beck Road Park. q. Letter dated October 14, 1987 from Gerald H. Law re: special census revenue sharing payments. r. Letter to James P. Frey from Thomas A. Handyside dated October 12, 1987 re: Hampton Inn Project. s. Correspondence to the Conference of Western Wayne from Connie Shorter re: State Revenue Sharing. t. Michigan Department of Natural Resources re: Public Notice for utilities with stormwater outlets to the proposed retention pond in Northville Township. u. Michigan Public Service Commission Notice of Public Hearing re: Detroit Edison Company v. Michigan Public Service Commission Notice of Public Hearing re: Consumers Power Company v. Ayres. v. Lewis Norris & May Inc. Letter of review for Tonch Land Division dated October 20, 1987. w. Ayres Lewis Norris & May Inc. Letter of review for Dyke Land Division dated October 20, 1987. y. Ayres Lewis Norris & May Inc. Letter of review for Custer Land Division dated October 20, 1987. z. Ayres Lewis Norris & May Inc. Letter of review for Blue Heron Pointe PRUD dated October 5, 1987. aa. Ayres Lewis Norris & May Inc. Letter to Mr. Schramm re: Sanitary Sewer Service. bb. McNeely & Lincoln Associates Inc. Letter of review for Michigan Bell Telephone Company plans for Cable Installation dated November 2, 1987. cc. McNeely & Lincoln Associates Inc. Letter re: Churella Properties Engineering Review dated September 18, 1987. dd. McNeely & Lincoln Associates Inc. Letter re: Haggerty Road Sanitary Sewer dated October 1, 1987. ee. Vilcan Leman & Associates Inc. Letter of Review for Custer Division of Property dated October 19, 1987. ff. Vilcan Leman & Associates Inc. Letter of Review for Tonch Land Division dated October 19, 1987. gg. Vilcan Leman & Associates Inc. Letter of Review for Dyke Land Division dated October 22, 1987. hh. Vilcan Leman & Associates Inc. Letter of Review re: Impact Assessment for rezoning request for parcel of Land on Haggerty Road. ii. McNeely & Lincoln Associates Inc. Letter dated November 4, 1987 re: Letter of October 1, 1987. jj. McNeely & Lincoln Associates Inc. Letter re: Review of the Engineering Construction Plans for the Inbrook Sierra Apartments. kk. Letter to L.E. Rehner from Walt Holmody dated October 13, 1987 regarding main use charges. ll. Letter to Plymouth Center for Human Development from Walt Holmody dated October 13, 1987 regarding water supply agreement. mm. Letter from Gail Parker to Michigan Department of Labor dated October 22, 1987. nn. Conference of Western Wayne Letter dated 10/19/87 re: Special Awards Presentation. Moved and supported to receive and file items of correspondence 9(a) through 9(nn). Motion carried.

10. Old Business

a. Property Maintenance Ordinance Second Reading: Moved and supported to have the second reading and adopt the ordinance. Motion carried. b. Special Assessment Projects Ordinance Second Reading: Moved and supported to accept the second reading and adopt the ordinance. Moved and supported to table Nays. Handyside Motion carried. c. Prisoner Board Ordinance First Reading: Moved and supported to adopt the first reading of this ordinance. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. d. Engineers Contract: Moved and supported to approve the contract as presented. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. e. Adoption of Engineers Fees 87-127: Moved and supported to adopt this resolution as presented. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

11. New Business

a. March of Dimes request for Mothers March Campaign in Northville Township from January 15 through January 25, 1988. Moved and supported to grant the March of Dimes request for a Mothers March from January 15 through January 25, 1988. Motion carried. b. Purchase of Fire Department Equipment Van: Moved and supported to approve the Fire

Chief's request for a rescue van in the amount of \$22,766.00. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. c. Township Hall Lawn Treatment: Moved and supported to adopt the recommendation of the Township Manager and purchase lawn service in the amount of \$1,555.00 from Tru Green. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

12. Recommendations

a. From the Planning Commission: 1. Amendment to OS 1 Language Second Reading: Moved and supported to adopt the amendment to the OS 1 ordinance. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. 2. Amendment for PRUD Second Reading: Moved and supported to adopt the revisions to the PRUD ordinance. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

13. Appointments

a. Northville Township Economic Development Corporation: 1. Two appointments 10/11/93. Moved and supported to accept the Supervisor's recommendation and appoint Donald DiComo and Barbara O'Brien to these terms on the Northville Economic Development Corporation. Motion carried. b. Library Task Force Committee: 1. One Appointment: a. Betty Griffin. Moved and supported to accept the Supervisor's recommendation and appoint Betty Griffin to the Library Task Force Committee. Motion carried. c. Board of Canvassers: 1. Two Appointments: 12/1/91. a. Charles George b. Janis Stevenson. Moved and supported to accept the Clerk's recommendation and make these two appointments. Motion carried. d. Library: 1. Two Appointments: 9/30/89 and 9/30/91. Moved and supported to accept the Supervisor's recommendation and appoint Ms. Janis Stevenson to a term to expire 9/30/91 and table the second appointment. Motion carried. e. Cooperative Services Agreement Representatives: 1. Two Appointments: a. Richard M. Henningsen. b. James L. Nowka. Moved and supported to adopt the Supervisor's recommendation. Motion carried. f. Group Home Committee: 1. Five Appointments: Moved and supported to accept the Supervisor's Recommendation and appoint Edgar Dorrington, Bob Jensen, Kathleen Kautzman and Nancy Schlanser to terms to expire 11/10/89 and table the one appointment. Motion carried. g. Planning Commission: 1. Four Appointments: Alternate: Moved and supported to accept the Supervisor's recommendation and appoint Charles Deland and Larry Sheehan to three year terms. Richard Allen to a term to expire 11/20/88 and table the one appointment. Motion carried. h. Recreation Commission: 1. One Appointment and Alternate: Moved and supported to accept the Supervisor's Recommendation and appoint Mr. James Nowka to a term to expire 12/1/88 and appoint Mr. Richard M. Henningsen to a term as alternate to expire 12/1/88. Motion carried.

14. Resolutions

a. From the Charter Township of Huron: 1. Support passage of Senate Bills 399, 400, and 401. 2. Support Senate Bill 197. b. From the City of Wayne: 1. Support Senate Bill 197. c. From the Charter Township of Van Buren: 1. Support passage of Senate Bills 399, 400, and 401. Moved and supported to receive and file resolutions 14(a) through (c). Motion carried.

15. Any Other Business That May Properly Be Brought Before The Board

Moved and supported to approve the Township Managers recommendation to create a formal office for the Finance Director not to exceed \$2500.00. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Trustees Handyside reminded the board of a joint meeting Wednesday, November 18, 1987. Moved and supported to add Survey and Topographical Study Township Hall to the agenda. Motion carried. Moved and supported to pay the bill subject to verification not to exceed \$1,000.00. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

16. Adjournment

Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 8:40 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE COPY may be obtained from the Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48187.

EUNICE L. SWITZLER
ACTING CLERK

(11/19/87 NR)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE 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 administrative enforcement and penalties.

The Charter Township of Northville ordains

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 consideration 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 complete or existed in a condition of disrepair for extended periods of time, such conditions would lead to a state of frustration for disinclement 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 to 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, eaves, gutters, downspouts, 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 that at 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 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 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 Board's action or order did not constitute an abuse of discretion and/or violate the constitution or law.
- (2) 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 failing 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 provisions of this Ordinance are declared to be severable.

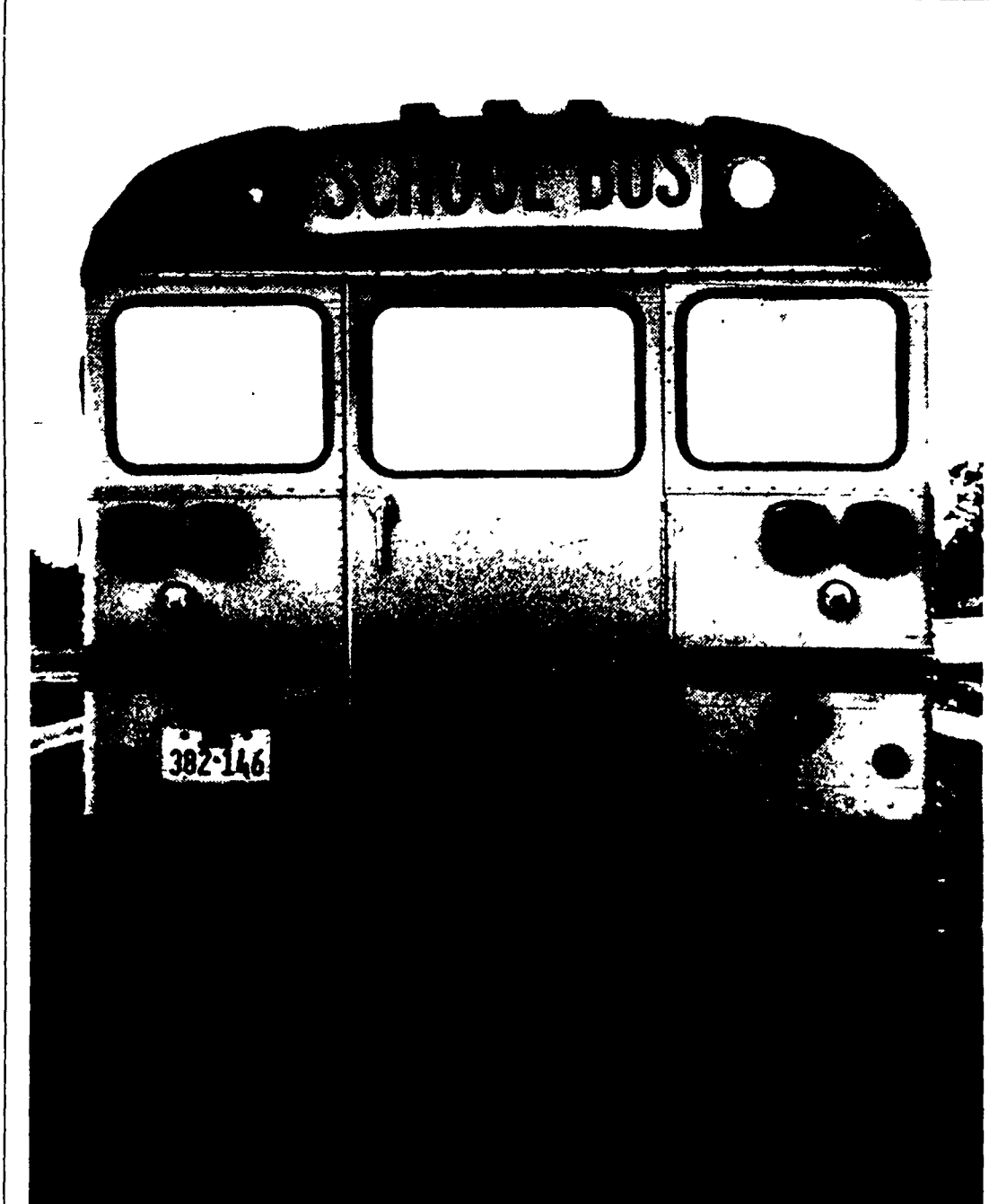
Section 5.2 This Ordinance shall not affect violations of any other ordinance, code or regulation existing prior to the effective date of this Ordinance, and any such violation shall be governed and shall continue to be separately punishable to the full extent of the law under the provisions of such 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 was adopted by the Charter Township of Northville Board of Trustees at their next regular meeting of November 12, 1987.

(11/19/87 NR)



Inside are 48 little reasons not to drink and drive.



Help stop drunk driving. Support Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

Winter Awareness Week points out season's hazards

Police departments in both the city and township of Northville are advising residents that it's not too early to get prepared for winter.

Government officials are emphasizing the point next week which has been declared Winter Awareness Week" by both Governor

James Blanchard and Oakland County Executive Daniel Murphy.

By the time the first winter snows hit the ground, Northville Township will have its emergency plans for winter in place. Police Lt. Gary Batzloff, head of the township's emergency preparedness operation

said now is not too early to be prepared.

Batzloff said the township police officers will do their best to help stranded motorists should there be a storm but residents can make the police department's job easier by taking simple precautions to

alleviate problems before they occur and to prevent inconveniences from becoming problems in the first place.

Drivers should make sure their vehicles have been winterized, including having tires, batteries and the car's heating system checked in advance, police advise.

And, Batzloff noted during the cold winter months, a gas tank at least half full can stop fuel lines from freezing.

Batzloff suggested that people who do drive in the winter carry additional warm clothing in their cars, just in case there is a problem and the motorist is stranded with a broken down vehicle and not too much protection from the elements.

"One of the biggest dangers in the winter is hypothermia and the extra clothing can help prevent that," he said.

In the event a motorist finds himself or herself stranded during a storm or with a mechanical breakdown, Batzloff warned drivers to stay in their cars and to run the motor cautiously.

"If you keep the motor running, you can help prevent carbon monoxide poisoning by keeping a window cracked and allowing air to circulate," he said.

A federal government brochure on winter storms lists several other tips for waiting out a storm. For example, avoid overexertion and exposure, trying to push a stuck car during a storm can cause a heart attack even in a healthy person.

However, it's a good idea to exercise in the car, the brochure said, by clapping hands and vigorously moving arms and legs from time to time.

For those who live in the west end of Northville Township, winter

storms can be more than an inconvenience. Batzloff said, noting that the roads in that part of the township quickly become difficult to travel with any amount of snow.

He suggested that residents stock up on canned goods, bottled water and an alternative source of heat.

He cautioned against using a gas stove for a heat source in case of an electrical failure, and against using the kerosene heater on a full-time basis.

"Winter also is the best time for people to keep in touch regularly with friends or relatives, so that if a medical emergency were to occur someone would know early," Batzloff said.

For elderly persons or those who are taking medication, Batzloff said it was a good idea to have an adequate supply on hand in case it becomes impossible to get to a pharmacy.

He said that it also is a good idea for everyone to have a working flashlight both at home and in cars and to keep a portable, battery-powered radio nearby.



Bob Litsenberger (L) and Ed Wilson gear up for winter

Record/CHRIS BOYD

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDINANCE NO. 90 PRISONER REIMBURSEMENT ORDINANCE

An Ordinance to provide for the reimbursement of certain expenses incurred by the Township in regard to prisoners held in the Township prisoner facilities or sentenced to the county jail for the purpose of protecting the public health, safety and welfare and fiscal integrity of the Township pursuant to 1947 PA 359 and 1945 PA 248.

The Charter Township of Northville ordains

Section 1 Title
This Ordinance shall be known and may be cited as the Charter Township of Northville Prisoner Reimbursement Ordinance.

Section 2 Definitions
For purposes of this Ordinance, "county jail" includes a house of corrections as defined in MCLA 802.202 to MCLA 802.24 or a township facility.

Section 3 Reimbursement of Jail Expenses
The Township may seek reimbursement for expenses incurred by the Township in relation to a charge or charges for which a person was sentenced to a county jail or held prior to arraignment or trial as follows:

(A) From each person who is or was a prisoner not more than \$30.00 per day for the expense of maintaining that prisoner or the actual per diem cost of maintaining that prisoner, whichever is less, for the entire period of time that the person was confined in the county jail, including any period of detention prior to trial or arraignment.

(B) To investigate the financial status of persons held in the county jail to determine the ability of the persons to pay.

(C) Any other expenses incurred by the Township in order to collect payments under this Ordinance.

Section 4 Reimbursement of Medical Expenses
The Township may seek reimbursement for expenses incurred in providing medical care and treatment while in custody for persons charged under the state law or local ordinance from the following:

(A) The prisoner or person charged, or

(B) Insurance companies, health care corporations, or other sources, if the prisoner or person charged is covered by an insurance policy, a certificate issued by a health care corporation, or other source for those expenses.

Section 5 Cooperation
A prisoner or person charged shall cooperate with the Township in seeking reimbursement for all jail or medical expenses incurred by the Township for or on behalf of the prisoner or person charged.

Section 6 Information From Prisoner or Person Charged
The following information shall be obtained from the prisoner or the person charged prior to seeking reimbursement of expenses:

(A) Age;

(B) Marital status;

(C) Number and ages of children;

(D) Number and ages of other dependents;

(E) Type and value of real estate;

(F) Type and value of personal property including cash, bank accounts, investments, pensions, annuities, and any other personality of significant cash value; and

(G) Health or other insurance coverage.

Section 7 Penalty
A person who violates Section 5 of this Ordinance shall be subject to a civil fine of not more than \$100.00 and may be required by the court to take restitution to the Township in the amount of any county jail or medical expenses incurred.

Section 8 Severability
Should any section, subsection, paragraph, sentence, clause, or word of this Ordinance be held invalid for any reason, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of the Ordinance.

Section 9 Savings
This Ordinance shall not effect violations of any other ordinance existing prior to the effective date of this Ordinance and 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 at the time the violation was committed.

Section 10 Effective Date
This Ordinance shall become effective upon its publication.

Section 11 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.

(11-19-87 NR)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, December 7, 1987, at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street to consider the vacating of the alley between Eight Mile Road and Baseline Road east of North Center Street, by the following resolution:

WHEREAS, the City of Northville has received a request from a resident owning property abutting the alley between Eight Mile Road and Baseline Road, which request asks for a public hearing to consider vacating said alley, and

WHEREAS, the abandoning of said alley would not result in any existing property being inaccessible from a street right-of-way, and

WHEREAS, the City or other public utilities do require the alley for utility easement;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Council hereby introduce a resolution to vacate the alley between Eight Mile Road and Baseline Road east of North Center, with easements being retained, and a public hearing to hear any objections to said resolution be called for Monday, December 7, 1987.

CATHY M. KONRAD,
CITY CLERK

(11-19-87 NR)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDINANCE NO. 77.06'87

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ZONING ORDINANCE BY AMENDING THE TEXT THEREOF.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS

PART I. The Charter Township of Northville Zoning Ordinance No. 77, as amended, is hereby further amended by amending Article XIV, Section 14.1 to read as set forth below:

Article XIV, Section 14.1

Delete existing footnote (g) of Section 14.1 and substitute the following: (g) Setbacks from property lines that are coterminous with the zoning district boundary of a one-family residential zoning district shall be not less than fifty (50) feet unless Section 18.10 is applied.

Add the designation of footnote (g) to Section 14.1 under the column headed Minimum Yard Setback - Rear for the OS-1, B-1 and B-3 Districts.

Delete existing footnote (i) of Section 14.1 and substitute the following: (i) Buildings or portions thereof located within one hundred and fifty (150) feet of a one-family residential shall be limited to no more than twenty-five (25) feet in height, unless Section 18.10 is applied.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED

Any Ordinance or part of Ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed save that in all other respects Ordinance No. 77, as amended, is hereby ratified and reaffirmed.

PART III. EFFECTIVE DATE

The provisions of the Ordinance shall be in full force and effect on and after the 19th day of December 1987.

PART IV. ADOPTION

This Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Northville, pursuant to authority of Act No. 184, Public Acts of 1943, as amended, at a meeting duly called and held on the 12th day of November 1987, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

GEORGINA F. BOSS, SUPERVISOR
EUNICE L. SWITZLER, ACTING CLERK
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

(11/19/87 NR)

GREEN SHEET WANT ADS
348-3022

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

The Northville Township Offices will close for Thanksgiving Day on Wednesday, November 25, 1987 at 4:30 p.m. and will reopen on Monday, November 30, 1987 at 8:30 a.m.

EUNICE L. SWITZLER
ACTING CLERK

(11/19/87 NR)

Age 30 to 60?
You may save big money on your auto insurance.

Married or single, qualified men and women may save plenty on car insurance with Farmers exclusive 30/60 Auto Package.

Why not check with Farmers Today?

Jim Storm

43320 W. 7 Mile
(across from Little Caesar's)

Northville
349-6810



Casterline Funeral Home, Inc.

A Community Business Since 1937

The Casterline Family Has Been Serving The Northville Area and the Surrounding Areas For Over 50 Years.

Funeral planning on pre-need, cremation services available, assisting families with benefits, domestic & foreign shipping & receiving.

122 West Dunlap Street, Northville, MI 48187
(313) 349-0611

RAY J. CASTERLINE 1933-1959
FRED A. CASTERLINE - RAY J. CASTERLINE II

(11-19-87 NR)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE CITY HALL CLOSED & REFUSE PICK-UP SCHEDULE FOR THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

NOTICE is hereby given that the Northville City Hall will be closed on Thursday, November 26, and Friday, November 27, 1987, for the Thanksgiving Holiday.

REFUSE PICK-UP for Thursday, November 26th will be on Friday, November 27th, and Friday's refuse pick-up will be on Saturday, November 28th, 1987.

CATHY M. KONRAD,
CITY CLERK

(11-19 & 11-26-87 NR)

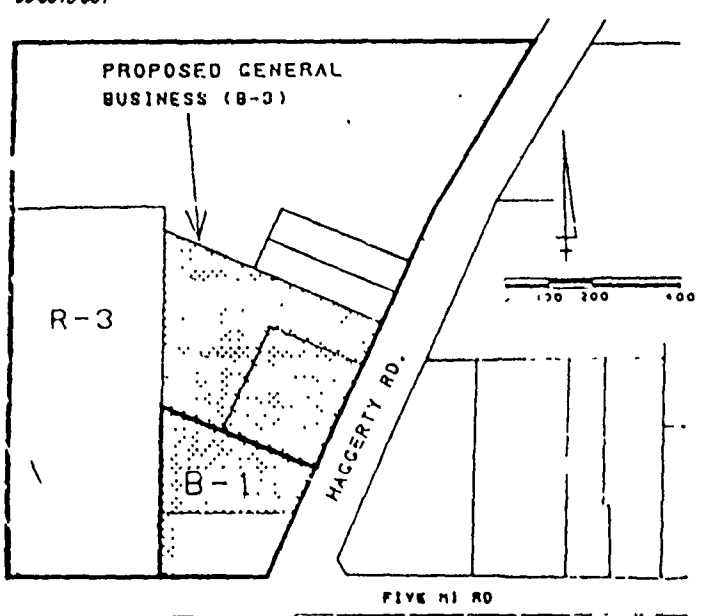
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Date: Tuesday, November 24, 1987
Time: 7 p.m.
Place: 41800 Six Mile Road

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Northville has scheduled a PUBLIC HEARING to be held on Tuesday, November 24, 1987 at 7:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41800 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan for the purpose of hearing the public concerning a proposed rezoning application as follows:

TO REZONE FROM R-3 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL AND B-1 LOCAL BUSINESS TO B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS.

Parcels of property on the northwest corner of Haggerty Road and Five Mile Road, southeast 1/4 Section 13, CPN 77 052 99 0010 001, CPN 77 052 99 0011 001, CPN 77 052 99 0014 001 and an easement across parcel CPN 77 052 99 0013 001.



At the Public Hearing the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the subject premises to any use allowable under the provisions of Northville Township Zoning Ordinance No. 77.

THE PROPOSED ZONING MAP AMENDMENT may be examined by the public during regular business hours at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41800 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan on regular business days of said office through November 24, 1987.

PAT WRIGHT, CHAIRPERSON
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
PLANNING COMMISSION

(11-19-87 NR)

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Editorials

Thursday, November 19, 1987

14-A

The Northville Record

Our Opinions

Township solution for Gerald on track

A new attempt to provide water, sewer and a paved road to Gerald Avenue property owners has met with the same response that previous efforts have netted — lawsuits.

But the township, which in the past year has tried twice to reach an equitable assessment, has finally reached into its bag of tricks to attain a final solution: let the affected people determine their own charges.

On the surface, such a solution seems like an obvious choice. But there are inherent problems — there are legal guidelines that must be met. The affected property owners cannot be allowed to determine size of sewers or the thickness of the paving materials. But since they have not been able to accept the costs divided among themselves, they certainly should be allowed to make recommendations as to what the charges should be.

The Gerald Avenue special assessment district is not a new effort. In fact, there is a notation from William Mosher, township engineers in the mid 1970s, that the property owners should be allowed to petition Wayne County for the improvements. Yet here it is a decade later and Gerald Avenue still sits unpaved and without sewers.

When, and if, a committee formed

by representatives of the affected landowners can reach agreement on an assessment rate, final approval will still remain vested in the township. And the township cannot shirk its responsibilities to accept the proposal if it meets engineering, legal and construction guidelines.

But the involved companies and individuals cannot expect corners to be cut just to save money. The reality of the situation is all parties agree that the improvements are needed. The only disagreement is how much each individual should pay for those improvements.

In this inflationary age, those costs cannot be expected to decrease. But continued legal battles do nothing but increase costs and inflame tempers.

The battle has gone on long enough. If no agreement can be reached, then the township will have no choice but to leave Gerald Avenue unimproved. And the property owners will have no one to blame but themselves. No township attorney Ernest Essad noted when the suggestion for a special committee was approved, self determination is democracy in action. For too long Gerald Avenue has been a study of democracy in inaction.

Charging jail 'rent' fiscally responsible

A proposed ordinance, already given its first reading by the Northville Township Board of Trustees, which would allow the township to seek reimbursement for the costs associated with housing convicted prisoners in the township or county jail, is an effort long overdue.

Under state statute, counties and cities can seek reimbursement for costs; however, the law makes no mention of townships having the same ability. That does not mean that townships do not have the same costs.

Wayne County routinely bills townships and cities up to \$60 per prisoner per night for the cost of keeping a convicted person in jail. It costs Northville township a lesser amount to jail someone in the township lockup, yet there are still associated costs, including meals, officers' time spent in completing the arrest paperwork, and utilities.

While the county has billed \$60 per night, statute limits the amount of reimbursement allowable to half that amount — the same \$30 the state can bill counties for housing prisoners. In this case, anything is better than nothing.

Written into the ordinance is a means of determining a person's ability to pay the charges, which is only fair. No one expects an indigent person to be dunned by a township or court when there is no hope of collecting on the debt.

In the township, though, many of the persons held in the local facility are those arrested on drunk driving or outstanding warrant charges. If, indeed, those people are convicted, there is no reason why they should not be asked to contribute to their own keep.

Jails are not hotels, although there have been studies that it costs more to hold someone in a jail than it costs for a night in one of the area's finer hotel rooms. It is time that the township taxpayers, who until now have paid for the keep of the very people who have preyed upon them, get some relief.

We urge approval of the ordinance and look forward to having the ordinance, if challenged, upheld in court. Let the convicted person take responsibility for his or her illegal action in the pocketbook. The township's pockets have been deep for too long.

'Tis the season

By Ann Willis



It's home improvement time around the happy Willis homestead and, my, but we're a busy bunch.

I suppose every family goes through those times when you look around at the old place and nothing looks right. Granted some of us are more content than others with the state of the family home — meaning my sister and I don't see nearly the work that my mother sees lurking in every corner. Debbie and I look longingly at the library books stacked on the tables and dream about lazy Saturdays spent lounging on the living room couch, while our mother wakes up on weekends with a smile on her face and yet another plan for rearranging the living room furniture.

Mom knows we are fairly good sports, a cheap source of labor and after all — we owe her big. She's taken us in, dog and all, proving that Robert Frost was right — home is the place where they have to take you in when no one else will.

Our first big project was to fix the back gate. With constant use (the dog goes in and out, in and out — well, you get the idea) the hinges had pulled loose and the gate was sort of flapping in the wind. No problem Debbie and I told Mom, we're on it.

That's when we discovered hardware stores. Actually we discovered them in a series of trips. We have found in our recent home improvement bing that one trip to the hardware store is never enough. We always forget vital parts or buy the wrong size screws. Two or three trips to the store in the middle of every project seem to be the average. And I have found that I need to run up for an essential part at about the same time I have paint dripping down my neck and putty stuck in my hair. But I have also found that the people that work in hardware stores seem to take you more seriously the more grease, paint,

sawdust or other grime you have on your body.

On one of my first trips to the neighborhood hardware store I discovered that it is truly a magical place. Say what you will about trendy shopping areas, in my opinion there is little doubt that on a Saturday morning here in the suburbs one of the hottest spots to be is the hardware store.

I have also discovered that it is truly a male place. Hardware stores, the real ones with pipes and paint and lumber, are still very masculine outfits. On a Saturday or Sunday they are packed, mostly with men in flannel shirts and unshaven faces, searching for small what-chamacallits to fix the thungamabobs next to the dohickey things.

On one of my first trips to what I now refer to as "my" hardware store, I walked up to the service desk to ask some basic questions about paint. I waited in line patiently while the men behind the counter helped the men in front of me, then the men behind me and then the new guys coming in the door. It finally dawned on me that they thought I was with somebody — a wife or girlfriend along for the ride, perhaps there to offer color selection tips. When I finally asked my question they answered it ("No, there are no short cuts. You must prime before you paint and, if you didn't, you have to begin again") and, since then I have been served with the same attention as any other frantic do-it-yourselfer.

My sister and I did fix the gate. I probably shouldn't mention that we finished it after darkness fell, pounding nails while holding flashlights in our teeth, because it would ruin our image. The important thing is that the gate works and our boss was happy with the finished product. So happy in fact, she's booked us through the winter.

Forum

By Chris Boyd



Beep-beep

After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME



I want to explain about my "private dancer" in Chicago.

I know, I know. Not everybody knows about my private dancer in the Windy City, and I would probably be a whole lot better off by not even mentioning it. But she has left enough messages for me in various places around town which have left enough people with questions that an explanation may be in order.

It all started about three years ago when we had a young lady named Pat Bowling on the staff here at the paper. My wife and I go to be pretty good friends with Pat and her husband, Ed. We attended Maynard Ferguson and Detroit Symphony Orchestra concerts at Novi High School on a couple of occasions and even went out to dinner several times.

While Pat and I were chatting one day in the office, I happened to mention Tina Turner's "Private Dancer" album which was a best-seller at the time. Pat reported that the only records she and Ed owned were religious albums — church choirs, that kind of stuff.

The next afternoon I slipped out of the office, bought a copy of "Private Dancer," wrapped it up and slipped it in her top desk drawer.

She liked it, of course, thanked me, and I never heard another thing about it. There was no need to discuss it anymore.

I never heard anything more about it, that is, until about a year ago. By this time Pat and Ed had moved to Chicago, but we exchanged Christmas cards and went out to dinner whenever they visited the Detroit area. Also, she would call on occasion, just to renew old acquaintances and report on the progress of her career.

It's always nice to hear from her except that she has this one bad habit — she doesn't leave her name when I'm not around.

Instead, she tells whoever answers the phone to just leave a note: "Tell him his private dancer from Chicago called," she says.

I know who it is, of course. But you should hear me trying to explain that to my wife.

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The Northville Record

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Readers Speak

Residents like town as it is

To the Editor:
I must express my concern over your editorial "Changes for the better" Nov. 12, as it applies to Novi.

While you view the opening of Twelve Oaks Mall in 1977 with nostalgia, and the more recent additions of West Oaks and Town Center with approval, in my opinion, they constitute overkill, the destruction of the entity of the village of Novi.

An article concerning Novi in the New York Times, Oct. 26, supports my position. You emphasized the increased revenue for schools as justification for the change from a village downtown to a shopping complex.

In one sweep most of the identity of downtown Novi disappeared before the bulldozer (my son was a Novi resident and witnessed this) to be replaced by an impersonal shopping complex. Could some of a small town atmosphere have been retained if smaller parcels of land had been individually developed (with a post office etc.) more in the style of Plymouth?

Perhaps it would have been slower and less profitable. Unfortunately we are becoming a nation of homogeneous settlements comprised of shopping malls and subdivisions.

These developments are representative of the growing materialism of our society, hardly a quality which

our youth needs to have emphasized. As a former teacher, I believe it takes more than "good schools" to truly educate. A sense of belonging to a cohesive society is important because knowing the neighbors, the merchants, the city representatives and employees, is education for living. The moderation in Northville's development provides this.

Our family made a decision to move from Farmington Hills about 10 years ago because it was becoming a community of poorly planned subdivisions and shopping strips, and chose the small town atmosphere of Northville.

We purchased an old house for the same price that our up to date suburban colonial brought, and invested our energy and savings in restoring the old building. It has been hard, dirty, expensive work, but our only regret is that we did not move sooner to this lovely small town.

We and many like us find that the Northville merchants supply our needs and we support the tax base indirectly by patronizing them, and directly through our own property tax. It is a pleasure to walk to shops instead of fighting Novi road traffic and searching for a parking place.

Instead of praising overbuilt lucrative shopping malls, let us praise the moderation of the past development and hopefully future

moderate development by those in Northville who value quality of life over a quick buck.

Most sincerely,
Kathleen Otton

To the Editor:

In response to the article published on Thursday, Oct. 22, "Downtown growth can aid residential" (Editorials 10-A), I have the following comments.

With the recent surge of building in the City of Northville, there has been a noticeable increase in traffic and people. The increase of commercial and residential buildings (especially condos) has caused the once-small town to be overcrowded with people.

Although the business does help Northville's economy, it has hurt the city in new ways which were never obvious until this recent increase of building. The city will have to draw a line between the actors of money and overdevelopment. The new plans of expansion would destroy Northville's small town image it has always enjoyed.

Northville has had the nice family feeling of a small town in the past, but if the plans are followed through, the peaceful, Victorian-style city will be overshadowed by commercial buildings and crowded streets.

Name Withheld
On Request

Says development polluted drain

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was sent to the Northville City Council with copies to The Record, city building inspector, city engineer, and the Department of Natural Resources.

I understand you referred the Randolph Drain sedimentation problem to the city engineer and building inspector on Monday, Nov. 2.

Please accept this letter from a first-hand witness that—contrary to Singh Development Company Mr. Singh's statements as reported in the Nov. 5 Northville Record—no sediment was evident in the Randolph Drain prior to Singh's clearing

of the land.

This is easily proven by merely walking up the stream. The only sediment in the drain all the way to its source, including its three tributaries, is on the east side of the Singh development, adjacent to Lexington Condominiums. There it is evident that Singh stripped off all ground cover completely on both sides of the drain. From this point, on Singh land, and from nowhere else, heavy silt and sand start polluting the stream.

Contrary to Mr. Singh's reported statements, there are virtually no plants in the area Singh Development de-nuded. Plants cannot grow there

because of the heavy runoff.

My knowledge comes from walking the entire drain area before any of the current development, and regularly since Singh started bulldozing. It was only after their damage that the drain started flooding extra high and turned yellow.

Obviously, Singh Development cares little about the environment or their Northville neighbors. They cannot be trusted anywhere near wetlands. Furthermore, they must be forced to clean up the Randolph Drain sedimentation they caused.

Sincerely,
Blair Pingree

Senior coordinator's work appreciated

To the Editor:

Although I do not rank as a regular among the swinging seniors of Northville, I trust that my statements are shared by many, if not all, in the group. The following is an attempt to express those same sentiments.

Wednesday last (week), a group of 100-plus joined together at the senior center for a delectable turkey luncheon. From all reports, a wonderful joy-filled time was experienced by everyone in attendance at Cooke School.

Now, the question comes to mind who was the organizer of such a

perfect party? What creative person could organize and bring together so beautifully this gifted group? Who comes to mind when you hear of one elfin person working until after 1 p.m. Tuesday (Nov. 10), shopping for and making sure that all decorations, table settings and all the other necessities were in place and ready to go at the magic hour on Wednesday?

Speaking of the magic hour, rumor has it, it occurred at 4:30 a.m. on Wednesday (Nov. 1) when this same untiring elf brought into reality five stuffed birds. All fowls for the feast started their roasting journey under

the artful eyes of one outstanding young man.

Doubtful though it may be for those of you who do not recognize him by my description, I shall now say thank you to one treasured young man, Karl W. Peters. Karl is our coordinator for senior citizens of Northville.

Without further ado on behalf of myself, many of my friends, and all of Northville, thank you, Karl, for the gift of yourself among us.

Rosaline E. Carbott
17 year resident
Northville Township

Importance of legislation to aid Alzheimer's victims emphasized

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following comments are from Willis Bullard Jr., state representative from the 60th District which includes the Oakland County portion of the City of Northville.

Alzheimer's disease is one of the most devastating illnesses confronting us today. Because November has been designated as Alzheimer's Month at both the state and national levels, I want to take this opportunity to share with you information about the disease and describe current legislation aimed at providing relief from many of the problems associated with Alzheimer's.

There is no cure or effective treatment for this disease which afflicts an estimated two and a half to three million Americans and causes about 120,000 deaths each year. It is the fourth most common cause of death in the United States, preceded only by heart disease, cancer and stroke. In Michigan alone an estimated 120,000 individuals are affected.

Michigan House Republicans became deeply concerned about this problem when we learned that one-half of all nursing home residents suffer from dementia, and that most insurance policies do not cover the cost of care for Alzheimer's patients. In an attempt to respond to this need, and to other dementia-related problems, I co-sponsored a package of bills to provide some relief. One bill, to allow an income tax refund check-off of \$2 or more for the Alzheimer's Disease Community Grants Program, has been reported from committee for consideration by the full House.

Other bills include measures to:

• Create the Alzheimer's Community Grants Program, which

will allow non-profit agencies around Michigan to develop local day care for Alzheimer's patients or respite services for the caregiver, usually a spouse (HB 4560).

• Establish a fund where private donations and money from the income tax check-off may be funneled to the Alzheimer's Community Grants Program (HB 4564).

• Require nursing homes and homes for the aged to establish in-service education programs for their direct care staff on the nature of the disease, how to minimize combative behavior, disorientation and night wandering, as well as other behavior problems (HB 4561).

• Amend various parts of the insurance code to include coverage for custodial care, respite care and other home or community-based services (HB 4566-68).

• Establish an autopsy network for deceased persons thought to have had Alzheimer's disease (HB 4562).

• Promote the assimilation of important epidemiological data into an Alzheimer's Disease Registry to be used for research purposes (HB 4563).

The Community Grants Program would provide state matching grants for both public and private non-profit community agencies for the development of adult day care, crisis intervention, and home respite care for individuals with Alzheimer's disease or other related disorders. Three-year pilot projects would be 75 percent funded by the state and 25 percent by local contributions.

This program would utilize volunteers to provide respite care and coordinate family support groups. In the middle stages of


the disease, victims are often strong and healthy. However, they frequently become disoriented and combative, and are exceedingly difficult to handle for the exhausted spouse or family. This low-cost volunteer program would relieve the 24-hour-a-day burden for Alzheimer's caregivers and would postpone or prevent institutionalization.

Financial burdens would be eased by including nursing home and respite care coverage under insurance plans. Currently, Medicare and most health policies do not cover basic care for Alzheimer's patients. At the time a patient must be moved to a nursing home, basic care to assist the patient with daily living activities such as walking, eating, dressing, bathing and taking medicine is required. The surviving spouse must spend all the family assets to reach eligibility for Medicaid to pay the nursing home costs, thus leaving both the patient and spouse dependent upon public assistance.

There is no cure for this heart-breaking disease, which is not limited only to the elderly, and strikes people of any educational level and any socioeconomic background. The effects on both the patient and the patient's family are devastating in so many ways.

That is why legislation is all the more important. This package, if enacted, would lend families touched by Alzheimer's disease a substantial, helping hand, while at the same time build an important information base toward finding a cause and cure for this disease.

I encourage everybody to support passage of these crucial health bills. This legislation could very possibly be important in your own life in the future.



JAMES WILL

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Therefore, on behalf of all residents of the City and Township of Northville, we salute each of you who have already contributed to this Fund.

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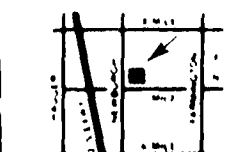
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Mill Race hosts filming of movie on human hearing

When "The Pleasure of Hearing," a television documentary describing how human hearing works, is aired nationally in early 1988, many of the scenes will be familiar to Northville residents.

A large segment of the program was filmed in Mill Race Historical Village Oct. 26 and 27 with the subject's "pleasure" in fishing in the Mill Race pond.

Both the City of Northville and the Mill Race will be credited in the program to be distributed to individual broadcast and cablecast television outlets by the National Hearing Aid Society.

The society's public relations director, Glenn L. Peacock, is a Northville resident. He projects the program will air on several hundred stations and will reach more than 10 million homes.

It will describe how human hearing works, provide information about hearing protection and inform the audiences on what steps should be taken if a hearing loss is suspected. In addition, us-

ing computer-generated animation the program will describe what hearing aids are and how they work.

Other locations chosen for segments of the program include St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, the home of a hearing aid wearer in Birmingham and a hearing aid office in Livonia.

The film is narrated by Lowell James, a former TV newscaster, and is produced by Word Pictures Inc. of Royal Oak using Michigan talent.

Noting that hearing loss is the nation's number one chronic physical disability, the National Hearing Aid Society, based in Livonia, states the disability affects 20 million Americans.

The film is part of NHAS' ongoing public education efforts. It will detail latest technological advances in hearing instrumentation.

Dr. Gale G. Gardner, a noted otolaryngologist, was in Detroit to tape an interview segment for the program Oct. 29.



Lowell James (right) prepares for filming a documentary in Mill Race

Record/CHRIS BOYD

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HOLIDAY PARADE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21 - 9:00 A.M.

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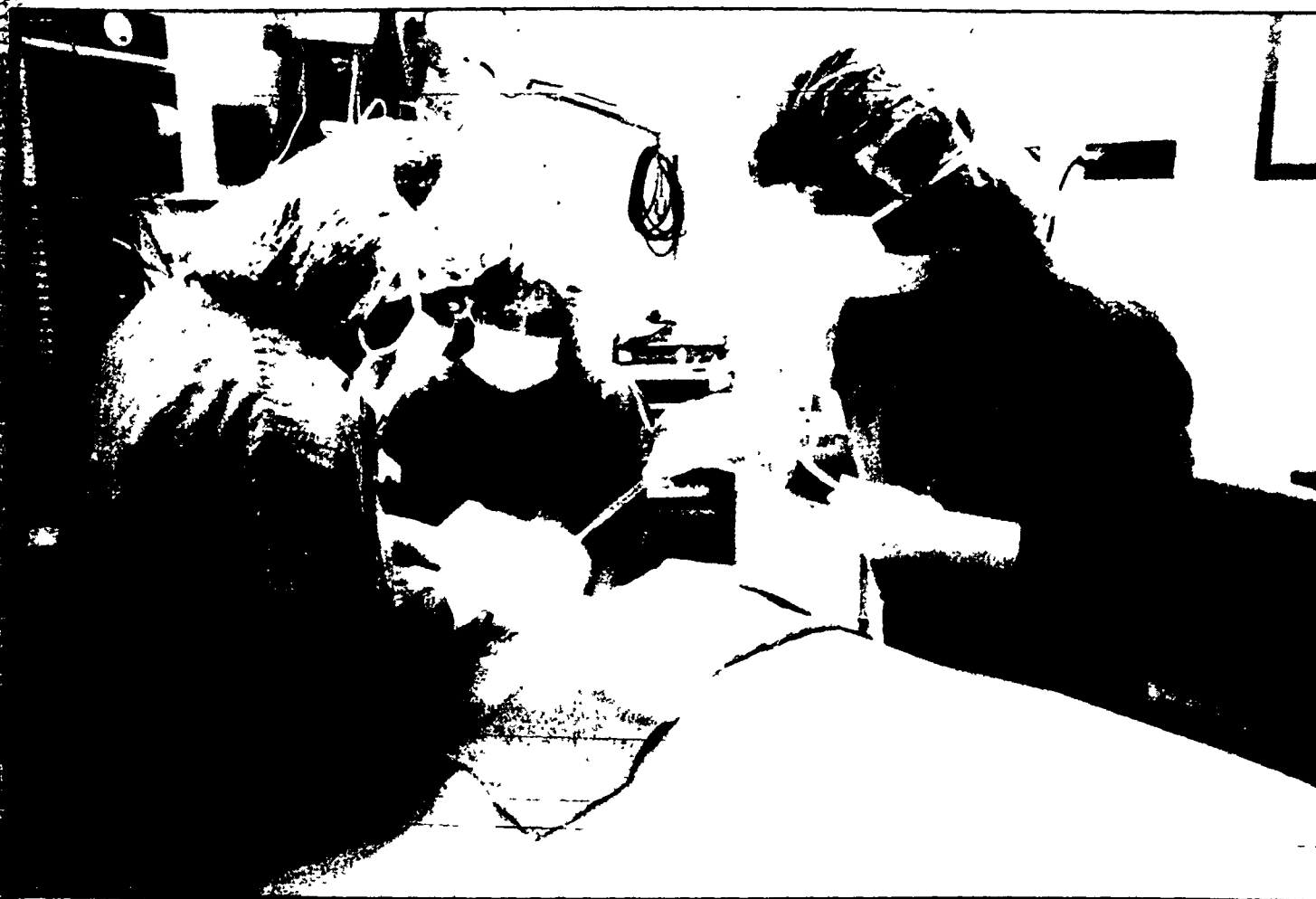
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Providence introduces 'Special Dentistry' program



Dr. Marie Clair (left) performs general dentistry in an operating room setting at Providence Hospital

People with unusual needs in dental treatment can be cared for in a unique program at Providence Hospital under Marie Clair, DDS, of the family dentistry staff of the Providence/Novi Center.

Called "Special Dentistry," the program provides general dental care for handicapped or retarded patients who cannot understand or participate in their dental treatment. Also included are patients who for other reasons cannot be treated in the usual dental office situation.

Special dentistry patients receive care under general anesthesia in one of Providence's outpatient surgery rooms.

"There is a real need for this kind of service," said Dr. Clair. "Many retarded or handicapped people have chronic dental abscesses and gum or periodontal disease which is extremely painful. Their dental health is sometime neglected for years because of other health problems or because of the difficulties in giving dental care. And problems multiply when proper brushing and flossing are not done."

Finding a dentist who will treat such patients presents another problem.

"Most general dentists can't take care of retarded patients because of

the behavioral problems that are involved," said Dr. Clair. "Patients often won't or can't sit still. Many are frightened of the equipment and the setting."

"Communication also can be difficult, so treating them under general anesthesia in an operating room is a good solution. In five hours or so, I can do as much general dentistry — fillings, extractions, cleaning — as might be accomplished in five or six office appointments."

To qualify for dentistry in an operating room setting, Dr. Clair studied with Sinai Hospital's staff in their department of dental and oral surgery. Providence's department of anesthesia and the resident staff provided necessary medical support in administering anesthetics and in doing physicals and histories for Dr. Clair's patients.

"We hope to expand this service as more people learn of it," said Dr. Clair. "There is a genuine need. Families, especially, express their gratitude when dental care for a handicapped or retarded family member is no longer a worry."

For more information about Special Dentistry, call Family Dentistry at Providence Hospital's Novi Center, 471-0345.

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Business Briefs



DR. EILEEN MURPHY



DR. JUDITH BEHN

EILEEN MURPHY and JUDITH BEHN have joined the staff at the University of Michigan M-CARE Health Center in Northville. Eileen Murphy, M.D., an obstetrician-gynecologist, and Judith Behn, M.D., an internal medicine specialist, will help meet the growing demand for services at the center, the center announced.

Dr. Murphy, a graduate of the State University of New York Upstate Medical Center, completed her obstetrics-gynecology residency at the Medical College of Pennsylvania. She comes to Northville from a private OB-GYN group practice in Philadelphia. Her specialized post-doctoral work includes courses in cervical pathology, colposcopy and OB-GYN pathology.

Dr. Behn, who received her medical degree from the University of California-Irvine, completed her internal medicine residency at the University of Michigan Medical Center. She currently is on the clinical faculty in the U-M Division of Internal Medicine. Her area of expertise is primary care medicine. The M-Care Health Center in Northville is located at 650 Griswold. For more information call 344-1777.

DOUGLAS TEUBERT, FIC, of Northville has completed all requirements to be certified as a qualifying member of the 1987 Million Dollar Round Table.

Teubert is a district representative for Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal benefit society. He joined in 1981 and is associated with the Karl Mueller Agency headquartered in Rochester.

The Million Dollar Round Table is an independent association of more than 15,000 life insurance agents, each of whom must meet strict ethical and production requirements in order to qualify. Only three percent of the world's life insurance agents are certified each year through high-level client service and production.

DONNA RACHUNOK has been named sales representative by Skylight Inns for its properties in Novi and Southfield.

Rachunok is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rachunok of Northville. A graduate of St. Alphonsus High School in Dearborn, she currently resides in Birmingham.

A native of Detroit, Rachunok will service corporate and group accounts for the two hotels which are part of the Skylight Inn chain of upscale, rooms-only properties in the eastern United States.

Rachunok brings three years hotel sales experience to the position. She has served as sales manager for the Kingsley Inn of Bloomfield Hills and director of sales and marketing for the Quality Inn of Pontiac.

A business and psychology major from Oakland University, she is a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, National Organization of Women and Metro Photographers Association. Her background includes a wide range of work. She is founder of the Oakland Crisis Center in Pontiac and served as a staff investigator and reporter for Oakland University's Pivotal Consumer Advocate Group.

The 112-room Skylight Inn in Southfield and the 128-room Skylight Inn in Novi offer business class rooms-only lodging and amenities that include free continental breakfasts, premium satellite television, toll-free reservations, photocopy service and desk-top work space.

For families, the chain allows children under 18 to stay free in their parents rooms and provides free cribs. Rooms for the handicapped and no-smoking rooms also are available at each hotel.

JAMES S. FRISBIE III of Northville has been named a lecturer in Lawrence Institute of Technology's School of Technology.

Frisbie received his Bachelor degree in Packaging from Michigan State University and a Master of Business Administration degree from the University of Iowa.

In addition to his teaching responsibilities at LIT, he is a supervisor in the department of material handling engineering for Ford Motor Company in body and assembly operations.

CHERYL KEHRES-DIETRICH of Northville has been promoted to project hydrogeologist in the Ann Arbor office of Soil and Materials Engineers, Inc. The promotion was announced Richard O. Anderson, P.E., senior vice president of the consulting engineering firm headquartered in Livonia specializing in geotechnical, hydrogeology and geodynamic engineering and construction material quality control and testing.

Kehres-Dietrich's responsibilities have included performing evaluations and coordinating hydrogeological evaluations for such projects as the Ann Arbor Landfill and the proposed regional distribution center for Meijers, Inc., in Monroe County.

As project hydrogeologist she also will be providing technical support at project sites and directing environmental site assessments for property transfer transactions.

Kehres-Dietrich's background includes bachelor's and master's degrees, in geology with specialization in hydrogeology from Michigan State University. She has been an instructor at MSU and Wayne State University, and has considerable field experience at hazardous waste disposal sites and at EPA Superfund sites.

Since joining SME, she has been responsible for a variety of services related to hydrogeology, leaking underground storage tank projects, environmental assessments and landfill projects.

She and her husband, Matt, live in Northville.



LORRAINE AND CHUCK FARR of Northville accept the keys to a 1988 Dodge Caravan from Tom Buehner, manager of the new Mervyn's store in the Novi Town Center.

Mervyn's awarded a total of eight mini-vans to lucky customers at each new Michigan store to celebrate its October grand opening.

Mervyn's is a valued-oriented family department store specializing in soft goods, including a wide variety of quality private label and name brand goods.

Mervyn's has seven other Michigan locations in Dearborn, Lansing, Livonia, Okemos, Pontiac, Shelby Township and Westland.

PHILIP J. MOROSCO has been appointed general manager of Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi by The Taubman Company, Inc.

Based in Bloomfield Hills, The Taubman Company is the nation's leading shopping center developer which owns and operates 20 centers across the country.

Morosco comes to Twelve Oaks with nine years as a Taubman employee in shopping center operations, most recently as general manager of Briarwood Mall in Ann Arbor for seven years. In Ann Arbor, he served as the 1986 chairman of the Chamber of Commerce and on the council of many advisory boards in the community.

HARRY LANE of Milford, a new salesperson for Northwestern Dodge, Inc. in Ferndale, has received an award for individual performance in selling Dodge vehicles.

Lane also reached the Silver level of recognition in Dodge's Sales Professionals Club.

Specially-designed incentives and awards are provided for outstanding product knowledge and sales achievement at three performance levels — Bronze, Silver and Gold. Membership in each level is determined by points earned for sales of new cars and trucks.

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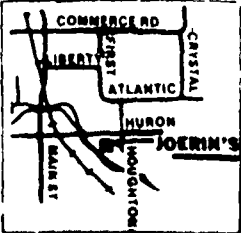
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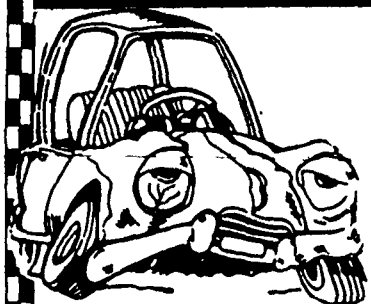
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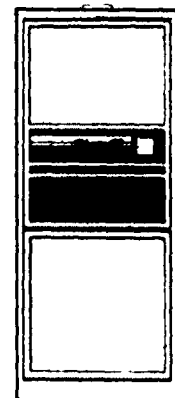


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Self-employed benefit from tax reform

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 is now very much a reality — all 900-plus pages of it. And whether you're self-employed or run a sideline business for extra income, there are a number of tax saving strategies you can follow.

First of all, you should know that if you are self-employed, you stand to benefit from the lower individual tax rates, according to the Michigan Association of CPAs. Because your self-employment profits are included in your personal income, they are subject to the same lower tax rates as individuals. You pay tax on your business profits only at your personal income tax rates. All in all, the self-employed should fare quite well under tax reform.

Because the ordinary and necessary costs of operating a business are tax-deductible, the self-employed individual gets tax breaks that now carry restrictions for the employed worker.

For employed workers, most business-related expenses are considered miscellaneous itemized expenses and as such, are now deductible only to the extent they exceed two percent of a taxpayer's adjusted gross income. Not so for the self-employed worker.

Other tax reform changes that apply to individuals do not apply to businesses. For example, the interest costs of financing a car bought for business remains deductible, even though the corresponding deduction for interest charges is being phased out for individuals. And although individuals can no longer deduct the sales tax paid on a car, the businessperson can add the sales tax to the purchase price and depreciate the total amount.

Beginning this year, self-employed workers get a new deduction. Twenty-five percent of the amount paid for health insurance coverage

Money Management

for themselves and their families can be deducted so long as the deduction does not exceed the business' net earnings. In most cases, if you have employees, you will also have to provide coverage for them to qualify for the new deduction. The law says you cannot qualify for a deduction in any year you are eligible to participate in a subsidized health plan of another employer or through your spouse's employer. This 25 percent deduction is due to expire at the end of 1989.

Consider, too, the tax benefits of opening a Keogh. Keoghs are tax deferred pension accounts for those who are self-employed either full- or part-time. Keogh contributions are tax deductible and earnings grow on a tax deferred basis and are not subject to income tax until withdrawal.

Many self-employed workers take advantage of home-office expenses which continue to be deductible under the 1986 Tax Reform Act, although with a new restriction. As a general rule, to take a tax deduction for using part of your home for business, that part must be used exclusively and regularly as:

the principal place of your business, or a place where you meet or deal with your clients, customers or patients.

Under the new law, deductions for business use of the home are allowed only to the extent of the taxpayer's net income from the business — that is, gross income less deductions attributable to the business. Expenses that would be deductible irrespective of business use, such as mortgage interest and property taxes, are disregarded for purposes of this

calculation.

Thus, expenses for items such as depreciation and utilities are subject to gross income limitations. If deductible expenses exceed gross income a carry over is provided. The net effect of this new limitation is that home office deductions may not be used to create or increase a net loss from the business activity conducted in the home.

The complicated tax laws governing home office deductions are closely scrutinized by the Internal Revenue Service, so you may want to consult with a knowledgeable tax professional before proceeding.

Business equipment can still be depreciated over a number of years, although the tax act generally stretches out the depreciation terms of most equipment. But the lengthened periods are somewhat offset by the new law's increased acceleration method, allowing you a faster rate of depreciation in the initial years.

In general, automobiles, which were depreciated over three years under the old law, now use a five-year depreciation period. For other depreciable business assets including machinery, equipment and office furniture, the write-off period generally extends from five to seven years, while the depreciation period for computers remains at five years. Other business assets may be depreciated over a longer period of time.

Some business owners forego depreciation and choose "expensing" instead. With expensing, you take an immediate tax deduction for equipment purchases, writing off up to

\$10,000 worth of equipment the first year. This \$10,000 cap became effective on January 1, 1987, prior to that \$5,000 was the most that could be expensed. The \$10,000 limit applies as long as your business equipment purchases are less than \$200,000 for the year. The \$10,000 amount is reduced dollar-for-dollar where the cost of equipment put into service during the year exceeds \$200,000.

For example, if you purchased \$205,000 worth of equipment, the most you could expense would be \$5,000. The amount eligible to be expensed is limited to taxable income from the active trade or business in which the property is used.

Another tax strategy you may use as a self-employed worker is to hire your spouse and/or children. If the work they perform is legitimate and the amount you pay is reasonable, you can deduct the amount of their wages on Schedule C. And you don't have to make Social Security payments on behalf of your spouse or children under 21.

Be aware however, that beginning in 1987, an individual who is eligible to be claimed as a dependent on another taxpayer's return will no longer be allowed to claim a personal exemption on his or her own return.

Workers with net self-employment earnings of \$400 or more must pay self-employment tax — a Social Security tax for self-employed individuals. Your self-employment tax payments contribute to your coverage under the Social Security system. For 1987, the maximum amount subject to self-employment tax is \$43,800.

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 is sweeping, to say the least, making it more important than ever for the self-employed to have a good professional support group to assist in creating a comprehensive financial plan that minimizes taxes.

Detroit Edison maps Oakland's industries

Detroit Edison has helped put Oakland County on the map.

To help attract business to Oakland County the utility, in conjunction with Oakland County's Department of Community and Economic Development, has developed the first map of the county showing all industrial and research parks.

The colorful, easy-to-read map identifies the location and size of each industrial and research park in the county and is designed to assist businesses looking for a new location, according to David Chick, economic development specialist for Detroit Edison's Oakland Division.

"Pinpointing a strategic site is a major part of locating a business. There has never been one central listing of all the county's industrial and research parks on a map for quick and easy reference," Chick said.

"The map helps businesses put each park's location and size into perspective. It shows where parks are clustered, identifies surrounding communities and highlights transportation links, such as highways and railroads, that serve the parks."

The map will be distributed to developers, Realtors, local governments and economic development professionals who have an interest in doing business in Oakland County.

As Michigan's largest private promoter of economic development, Detroit Edison has helped many businesses locate or expand in Southeastern Michigan.

We work with other economic development organizations to ensure that businesses have the necessary tools and information to operate successfully in Southeastern Michigan. The new industrial and research parks map is another important tool," Chick said.

Automotive suppliers, research firms and manufacturing suppliers are the primary users of industrial and research parks, according to Chick.

"However, large companies that want to expand their existing sales offices by adding engineering and research departments are increasingly interested in industrial parks too."

Oakland County has more than 90 industrial and research parks totaling more than 5,500 acres. There are more than 185 such parks in the tri-county metropolitan Detroit area.

For further information about locating a business in Oakland County or to receive a copy of the industrial and research parks map, contact Detroit Edison at (313) 645-4293 or the Oakland County Department of Community and Economic Development at (313) 858-0732.

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Near Pontiac Airport
666-2880

Hot on the Trail.

The 1988 Exciter is the hottest performance sled on the trail.

- Lightweight design for excellent response and maneuverability
- Unique wide ribbed track design provides excellent traction in all snow conditions
- Superior ergonomics for improved rider position, comfort, and performance
- 569cc liquid cooled two stroke engine
- The quickest accelerating Yamaha ever

YAMAHA
We make the difference.

BAKER'S LAWN & LEISURE
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Mon.-Fri. 9 to 6
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COMPLETE BODY REPAIR

FREE Estimates

Frame Repair - Collision Bumping - Painting

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS **GM** Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts.

SUPERIOR
Olds • Cadillac • GMC Truck
8282 W. Grand River Brighton 227-1100

Red Wings STICK GIVEAWAY

Wings vs. Boston Bruins
SUNDAY
NOV. 22 • 7PM
Joe Louis Arena

First 3,000 youngsters 14 years & under will receive a street style hockey stick.

Redemptor coupons distributed upon entry.

CHARGE BY PHONE (313) 423-6666

Tickets are available at Joe Louis Arena Box Office all Ticketmaster locations including AAA offices.

For information call (313) 567-6000
GROUP SALES (25 or more) (313) 567-7474

Tubby's Sub Shops

Watch the Wings **50 WKBD** Dec. 7 & Dec. 14

Dave Strader Mickey McDermott

To Place Your Action Ad
One Local Call Does It All...

Monday Green Sheet
Wednesday Green Sheet
Wednesday Green Sheet Plus
Pinckney Hartland & Fowlerville Shoppers

313 227-4436
517 548-2570
313 348-3022
313 437-4133
313 685-8705

Deadlines

Monday Green Sheet Fri 3 30 p.m.
Circulation 49 900
Wednesday Green Sheet Plus
Fowlerville Pinckney & Hartland Fri 3 30 p.m.
Circulation 68 100
Wednesday Green Sheet Mon 3 30 p.m.
Circulation 45 250
Buyer's Directory Fri 3 30 p.m.

RATES
GREEN SHEET
PLUS 3
ACTION ADS
10 Words
for \$5.99

**Classified
Display**

**absolutely
FREE**

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential Sliger/Livingston Publications accepts no responsibility for actions taken by individuals regarding "Absolutely Free" ads. (Non-commercial) Accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 3:30 p.m. Friday for next week publication.

001 Absolutely Free

1974 NOVA 10-12 foot pine trees. You dig (313)227-2492
1 PAIR breeding rabbits, with cage (313)229-7393
20 bitold metal 20 interior doors. Must take all (313)632-6248
2 BARN cats, males 6 months old (313)437-0534 after 3 pm
(2) FORD V-8 engine and trans. Cast bathtub, sink (313)437-1209
2 PARAKEETS 1 blue female 1 green male with cage (517)546-3830
2 year old Shelti/Terrier mix. Housebroken. Female. Shots (517)546-3570 (517)546-6602
40 GALLON electric hot water heater, works fine (313)437-9706
4 MONTH old Bouvier pups (313)438-9074
4 MONTH old male Shepherd mixed pup. Small size (313)684-2379
8 MONTH Black Schnoodle. Very affectionate, to good home (313)231-9332
AFFECTIONATE cat, 2 years, grey neutered male. Indoor-outdoor (313)227-4634
AFFECTIONATE short haired grey kitten, also 2 adult cats (313)887-4928
ANIMAL Aid Free adoptable pets. Brighton. Big Acre, Saturdays 10-2 p.m.
RECONDITIONED pets. Adoptable free to appropriate homes. Animal Rescue (313)227-9584
BASSET Hound 1 year, spade, excellent disposition (313)684-6449
BLACK long-haired male kitten 7 weeks. Needs good home (313)878-6281
BOSTON BULL Terrier mix. Female, 6 months. Loves kids (517)223-9407, (517)223-7288
CHINESE Sher-Pai Mix. Gentle, housebroken, good hunter 1 1/2 (517)546-7123
CLOTHING Howell Church of Christ. Grand River, Mondays 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
CLOTHING Church of Christ, 6026 Rickert Rd. Tuesdays, 8-4 p.m.
COCK A POO puppies 5 weeks old (517)521-4375 after 3 pm
CUSHMAN golf cart for parts. Possibly repairable (313)887-7754
DOG To Good Home! Good with kids! Call (313)344-1383
EDISON cut tree left lumber. You haul (313)887-1857
ENGLISH Setter mixed spayed good with kids. House broken (313)227-3192 (313)226-5171

001 Absolutely Free

FILL dirt. All you want. You load. Easy access (313)685-9397
FOUR 5 week old barn kittens. Tiger striped (517)223-3306
FREE 12" TV needs work (313)437-6672
FREE 4 YEAR female Doberman Black/Rust. All current shots (313)344-9278
FUEL oil, 200 gallons. You pump (313)437-3178
GOATS 3 to good home only. After 4 pm (517)223-3835
GOLD and White long hair male cat 4 months (313)229-4259
GOLDEN Retriever/Black Lab puppies. Males, females. Good homes! (517)546-3222
HORSE manure for your garden. Will load (517)223-8863
HORSE manure. You pick up (517)546-7722
I'M Adorable give me a home. Puppies (517)546-4584
KITTEN, black, male, to good home (313)348-5484
KITTENS 6 weeks, long haired, some tigers (517)546-3765
KITTENS All ages, all colors (313)887-7261
LITTLE Short haired abandoned puppies need loving home (313)231-1021
LUXAIR furnace, 185,000 Btu, gas forced air, still works (313)349-4215
MAGAZINES Family Circle, Woman's Day, Popular Mechanics, Better Homes (313)227-3208
MAGNAVOX 20 in. round color. New picture tube. H.V. burned (313)227-4134
MATERNITY and baby clothing. Call (313)229-2100. Wednesday 1-4
METAL locker 30" wide x 71" tall. Double door. Wall-Lake area. (313)363-7016
MIXED puppies, medium Blue Merles, Black tan, 6 weeks (313)227-8841
FREE pallets Call (313)437-6044 or (313)437-6954
RADIOS, record players, televisions, 1948 through 1965 (517)223-8377
REFRIGERATOR 18 cu ft. Amana, works fine. You haul (313)437-1048
SHEPHERD White Male. Outdoor dog. Shots Call (313)437-6595
SHAR-PEI/Golden Retriever, one year, male, to good home only (313)682-0883
SNOWMOBILE Old convertible (313)227-9391 after 10 a.m.
SPRINGFIELD garden tractor 36" mower attachment, needs some repair (313)349-3348
Telephone poles. Whole, cut. Afternoon or weekends only. U-haul (313)878-6627
To good home. Miniature Poodle, white, preferred older couple (517)468-3341
UPRIGHT piano. Fair condition. Older U-haul (517)546-3648 after 5 p.m.
WALKER Bluetick coon hound 18 months, to good home (517)546-7812
WASHER and dryer needs some repair. Call Ken at (313)229-4732
WASHING machine runs good (313)229-7687
Young female cat 7 months, white with Calico spots (517)546-4083

002 Happy Ads
009 Political Notices

NOTICES

010 Special Notices

ADOPTION not abortion. Are you pregnant and unable to keep your child? Maybe we can help! We are a newly licensed non-traditional adoption agency in Oakland County. We are committed to assisting you in this difficult time, and meeting your individual needs. We provide free counseling, legal, medical housing transportation. Strictly confidential. Please call today (313)646-7790. Toll free 1-800-248-0106. Child and Parent Services 30600 Telegraph Suite 3395 Birmingham, MI 48010
AMWAY Products Delivered to your home or business. Distributorships Available. Call (313)229-5354



**BUILDERS
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Guaranteed Results
Classes in Northville
Limited Enrollment
(313) 437-9125

A QUESTION FOR SINGLES
What do you get if you combine the national pastime of guy and gal watching and driving? ANSWER: RSVP SINGLES EXCHANGE
Phone now for more details, (313)348-RSVP

BAND

Music for all occasions. Now booking for Weddings and Holiday Parties. Reasonable rates. Don (313)227-4173. Les (313)878-5791

BAZAAR December 5. Pinckney American Legion Auxiliary. Interested dealers call (313)878-3553 evenings or (313)878-9522 anytime
CERAMIC Classes, greenware firing and supplies. For details call (313)229-6390



**GRAND OAKS
ICE ARENA**
970 Grand Oaks Drive
East of Howell
IS OPEN

**OPEN FAMILY
SKATING TIME
SUNDAY 1-3**

**ADULT NIGHT
FRIDAY 10-MIDNIGHT**

**OTHER SKATING
AVAILABLE**
\$2.00 per person or
\$5.00 per family
548-4355

Sliger/Livingston Publications GREEN SHEET EAST CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

010 Special Notices

CHRISTMAS is coming at Contryside. Our elves are busy making beautiful hand made herbal wreaths and country treasures for your Christmas memories. The greenhouse is brimming with thousands of Christmas Poinsettias, azaleas and fragrant herbs to beautify your home church or office. Open Tuesday through Sunday 10 am to 6 pm. Annual Christmas OPEN HOUSE December 11th, 12th, 13th. Countryside Farm and Greenhouse, 4625 Bradley Road, Gregory (517)851-8085
CHRISTMAS "Craft show" December 6. White Lake Township hall. Crafters wanted (313)698-1461

DJ
By the Sound. Buster's all occasion music. Ask for Al (313)229-2863

DJ
Heslip Brothers. Excellent sound system. Wide range of music and light show. Reasonable rates (517)546-1127

EXCALIBUR Sound Productions. Unlimited DJ's. Music for all occasions. Complete lighting. Reserve your dates now (517)223-8640 or (517)521-4924

FREE pregnancy test while you wait and counseling. Teens welcome. Another Way Pregnancy Center at 4915 Pontiac Trail in Wixom (313)624-1222

FREE! Red Wing hockey tickets from your friends at The Green Sheet. Just mail a post card with your name, address and phone number to The Green Sheet Classified Department, P.O. Box 251, South Lyon, MI 48178. Nothing to buy. Winners will be notified by phone.

HARTLAND 1967 Maxfield Blvd. November 21, Saturday. Country Crafts Open House. Tole Painting, Sun Catchers, Country Critters, Crocheting etc. etc. Hope to see you there 10 am to 5 pm.
LAFAYETTE Clinic looking for couples who consider themselves to be happily married to participate in research project. Couples receive written analysis of 10 areas of marital interaction. Call (313)256-9488 for information

LET the bountiful basket company take the hassle out of gift buying. Gourmet baskets and Michigan baskets delivered (313)685-8253

LIVE Big Band Sound! Dance Band. All Occasions. Call (517)546-6547

LOSE weight, feel great! No drugs. 100% Guaranteed (517)546-LIFE

LOVING Photography will do your wedding pictures, surprisingly reasonable (313)448-2130

PREGNANCY HELPLINE (313)229-2100. 24 hours. Problem pregnancy help, free pregnancy tests. Confidential

PROTESTANT Minister available to perform marriage ceremonies (313)832-5746 or (313)629-3511

QUALITY legal services at affordable prices. Divorce, from \$345. Drunk driving from \$325. One simple will, \$60. Attorney Gary Lentz (313)227-1055, (313)880-3150

SEEKING pleasant land (in Howell area preferred) to walk for rabbit hunting purposes, possibly deer. Will pay for the privilege. Will assure being a good sport man, careful of terrain, farm animals, etc. Usually home after 7 pm (517)546-2062

SOMEONE with Brushhog or Sickle Blade to cut 2 acres of tall grass in South Lyon. Call (313)846-0518

THIRD Annual Salesman's Sample Sale. November 20, 21, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 210 Hillcrest off Main Street. Brighton. Sale items include leather brief cases, luggage, wallets, and handbags. Jewelry includes costume sterling silver and semi precious stones 50-70% Savings!

010 Special Notices

IULSON ARIZONA Land of the Sun. February 20 to March 1. 11-day air package \$499. For information Carolyn E. Owen. Prime Time Travel (313)349-1416
WEDDING invitations colors or elegant white and ivory. Select from a variety of quality papers to suit your personal taste and budget. Traditional and contemporary designs. South Lyon Herald 101 N. Lafayette (313)437-2011

011 Bingo

NOVENA to St. Jude/Mary the sacred heart of Jesus be adored glorified loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude worker of miracles pray for us. St. Jude help of the hopeless pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day by the 9th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. JW

012 Car Pools

NOVENA to St. Jude/Mary the sacred heart of Jesus be adored glorified loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude worker of miracles pray for us. St. Jude help of the hopeless pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day by the 9th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. JW

013 Card of Thanks

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014 In Memoriam

IN Loving memory of Lisa C. Joliff. Second anniversary. We miss you very much (517)521-4924

015 Lost

1 Golden Retriever 1 blond Bouvier males. Vicinity of Coon Lake Rd. Reward (517)546-2487

CAT Lost! Vicinity Spears Road and Pingree. Male, Tonkinese. Sable Brown. Darker face paws and tail. Green eyes. Declawed. Ten years old. Answers to Winston. Reward offered. Call Wendy (517)223-9034 or (313)994-2406 after 4 p.m.

GERMAN SHEPHERD Black and Tan puppy, 4 months, male, with white paws. Green Oak and Silver Lake Road area. Call (313)437-8835

GOLD and opal bracelet. Lost Saturday, November 14th. Vicinity of Cleary's Pub or parking lot on Stibley Street. Howell. Reward. Please call, (517)546-6838

MALE cat light tan light stripes, 3 years old, 12 Oaks Township area. Goes by Benney or Hooty. Reward (313)474-9844

MIXED breed Golden/Lab. Copper color, female, approximately 80 lbs. In Salem Twp area. Reward (313)455-0484 or (313)455-5722

POODLE-Beagle mix. Grey black curly hair. Female. Lame. Nearly deaf and blind. Dearfield area (517)546-1251

REWARD for return of 2 English Setters, white with black spots, little brown Hacker Road, Clark Lake area. Names Liah and J. (313)229-5222, (313)453-5600

REWARD Northville area, Taft and 8 mile Rd. November 13. Male, white with black and brownish markings. Family misses him very much! (313)348-1381

SAM, silky Terrier, silver grey and tan. Fowlerville, Shore Road. Reward (517)223-3576

THREE year old male German Shepherd, answers to Jake, 12 1/2 mile Novi Road area (313)474-5283 days (313)889-4137 evenings. Rachelle

015 Lost

TWO male Brittanys. White and orange 1 1/2 year old and 12 week old puppy. Older dog needs medication. Son is heartbroken because of breeding of dogs. Vicinity of Curdy Road and Latson Roads (517)546-8828

016 Found

BLACK female long haired dog. Call Barb at (517)546-6440

BROWN and tan white feet/chest. Pinckney Found October 24 (313)227-9584

FEMALE young brown knee high mottled black mask. Brighton area (313)231-9070

GOLDEN Retriever (male) and Orange/white male cat (neutered). Fowlerville (517)223-8658

YOUNG female dog. Collie/Shepherd mix? small. Bull-Run/Weller Gregory (517)223-9791

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BRIGHTON Lake privileges. Classy sub. Beautifully decorated custom window treatments. 3 Bedrooms 1 1/2 baths. Finished basement. 2 car garage. \$105,800. Michi Group. Sandy Gavin (313)227-3857

BRIGHTON Gorgeous custom built spacious 4 bedroom colonial on nearly 2 acres. Kensington Corridor (across from Kent Lake Park property). Huge kitchen, large enough for 2 cooks. Sunken living room with sky light. Downward fireplace. Master bedroom suite has dressing room and jacuzzi. Unfinished 14x20 foot area, could be in-law quarters. Fantastic location. Brighton schools. Motivated seller. \$134,500. Call Hilda Wischer (313)227-5005

BRIGHTON New 4 bedroom Cape Cod, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace. Deck, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, 2 car garage, on one half acre lot. \$138,900. Call Richard Krause Building Company (313)229-8155

BRIGHTON Spectacular view from one of the very highest points in the area. 3200 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms. Many features offer unique living. Lower level with separate entry allows for options such as spacious office area or separate living quarters. \$149,900. (517)431-1843

PREVIEW PROPERTIES (313) 227-2700

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BRIGHTON New 4 bedroom Cape Cod, living room, dining room



NORTHVILLE OAKS

CONDOMINIUMS

\$74,900 & \$77,900

Experience living in scenic Northville Oaks. Beautifully picturesque hilltop views overlook the serenity and elegance of downtown Northville and its charming lifestyle. Each ranch unit includes 2 bedrooms • 2 full baths • central air • laundry room • kitchen appliances/micro • carpet • patio/balcony. Conveniently located Northville Oaks is easily accessible to both I-96 and I-275. Twelve Oaks Mall, Maybury State Park are just minutes away.

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Only "Horse Farms Only" does
Horse Farm Property Exclusively!**

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(313) 320-3353



EAST INC. at 12 OAKS
349-6600

LIVONIA — Beautiful four bedroom colonial just remodeled. Built in 1973. Sets on a corner lot in one of Livonia's nicer areas. \$122,000.00 F189

FARMINGTON HILLS — This beautiful colonial sets on a large corner lot. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Bedroom and bath on first floor. Screened porch and patio off family room. Call for more information. \$144,000.00 M261

021 Houses

FOWLERVILLE Beautiful 2 story home located in town. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, livingroom, dining room, modern kitchen, new furnace, 1½ car garage. \$62,500. (517) 223-8419 after 5 p.m.

FOWLERVILLE Cute little 2 bedroom starter or retirement home. Full walk out basement is unfinished. Deck off back. Located near School and Downtown. Only \$39,900. Call Harmon Real Estate (517) 223-9193.

GEORGIA MOVE SOUTH TO 4 LOTS 60,000 sq. ft. 3 HOUSES one 25x30 WORK SHOP. All For \$62,500. Write C. Kyle, 135 Thimblemill Drive, Leesburg, Georgia 31763.

021 Houses

HAMBURG Arrowhead Subdivision. Secluded wooded lot backs up to state land. Exceptional 4 bedroom home features central air, double deck, fireplace, to paved road. Clean inside and out. New carpet, landscaped and freshly painted. Many other plus's. \$98,500. Call for appointment (313) 887-5268.

HAMBURG TOWNSHIP New on the market. 1/2 acre of three bedroom ranch. Full basement, 2 baths. Garage. Water privileges on Strawberry Lake. VA. SIMPLE ASSUMPTION. \$69,900. (414) 81.

HARTMAN SCHOOLS Specious bi-level on one acre. Three bedrooms on the main level and two in the over level. 2½ baths. Walk out to patio and deck. Sma. barn with lot storage. e/c/r. and a woodstove. REDUCED TO \$84,900. (414) 81.

021 Houses

HIGHLAND For sale by owner. Over 2000 square foot ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2½ bath, raised ranch, on 1/2 acre in country setting. Located on paved road. Clean inside and out. New carpet, landscaped and freshly painted. Many other plus's. \$98,500. Call for appointment (313) 887-5268.

HIGHLAND For sale by owner. Williamsburg Colonial in prestigious Ashford Acres. 4 bedrooms, 1½ bath, fireplace in family room, woodburner full basement, oak floors, 6 paneled doors, 2 car attached garage, 1/2 acre underground sprinkler, new 20x16 deck, beach and lake privileges on all sports. Duck Lake. Asking \$122,900. For information or appointment call (313) 887-5805 or (313) 887-1842 anytime.

021 Houses

HOWELL Extremely SHARP Custom home with country decor. 10 ACRES. Partially wooded and bordered by stream. Thoroughbred horse farm with 10 oak stalls, hay storage and room for expansion. 5 neatly fenced paddocks, inground pool and well. (W568) Preview Properties (517) 546-7550.

HOWELL Exquisite 10 rolling and secluded acres. 2700 square feet brick and fieldstone exterior. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, family room, dining room, walkout lower level, 3 car garage and large barn. Excellent value at \$229,900. Call Elaine Hawkins at The Michigan Group (313) 227-4600 (1893).

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

HOWELL Well maintained three bedroom ranch on approximately two acres. Newly landscaped with fruit trees and pines. Spacious dining room and large country kitchen. Loads of storage space. REDUCED TO \$69,900. (1784).

HOWELL All new carpet in this 3 bedroom aluminum ranch on 1 acre. Includes wood burner above ground pool, 2 car garage. A sharp home for \$55,500. Ask for Ken Ives (2039) The Michigan Group (313) 227-4600.

HOWELL By owner. 208 N. Tompkins, in town. 7 room 3 bedroom. Newly decorated, inside and out. Modern kitchen, new carpets, garage, fenced yard. \$68,000. (517) 546-8148.

HOWELL Just \$55,500. Buy 1.88 acres of lovely property with tall pines lining the driveway and a three bedroom newly painted home setting on a knoll overlooking a pond. (1842).

HOWELL Secluded 3 bedroom ranch on 20 acres. Easy reduced to \$99,900. Land contract possible. 20 additional acres available for \$39,900. Call Pam Riley at The Michigan Group (313) 227-4600 (1218).

MAMBOUR TOWNSHIP New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, walkout ranch, oversized garage, deck, fireplace, vaulted ceilings on rolling, treed 1 acre lot. Land Contract terms. \$93,000. 20th Century Realty (313) 437-6981.

MILFORD Home under construction, in Sherwood Acres. Three bedroom, 2½ baths. Great Room \$142,900. A.J. Van Oyen Builders (313) 229-2085 or (313) 684-1228.

NOVI 4 bedroom. Month to month lease. \$825 monthly. (313) 624-0509.

NOVI Unique location - with country atmosphere. 3 bedroom brick ranch, tastefully decorated in mint condition with family room and fireplace, finished basement with 2 rooms, 1½ baths, circular driveway, 2 car attached garage. Seller transferring in December. \$108,900. Century 21 Northwood, Inc. (313) 399-0400. Ask for ARMAND.

PINCKNEY - Lovely 3 bedroom ranch on wooded lot with 2 car garage and Full Basement. \$85,000. H25GQ. Call (313) 227-5000.

STRAWBERRY LAKE water privileges. Very unique 3 bedroom. Contemporary Dishwasher, refrigerator, range/oven included. (M770) Preview Properties. (313) 227-2200.

SOUTH LYON Exceptional three bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre lot. Dead end street. Underground utilities, in newer subdivision minutes from US-23. Country style decorating with cathedral ceilings in kitchen and great room. 1st floor laundry. Marbled cabinets. \$112,500.

WHITMORE LAKE Beautiful beach access, charming ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. \$103,000. Nelson Real Estate (313) 449-4466 or Paul (313) 449-2534 or Suzanne (313) 449-4787.

WHITMORE LAKE Must sell now. 2 bedroom family room. 90x100 lot. Beach access. \$35,000. Nelson Real Estate (313) 449-4466 or Paul (313) 449-2534 or Suzanne (313) 449-4787.



125 EAST MAIN STREET
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN 48167

349-3470

44931 Byrne Drive (S. of 9 Mi. & W. of Sheldon Rd.) Brick three bedroom ranch on beautiful large lot. Formal dining room, Family room with fire place. Two full baths. Carpeted throughout. Two car attached garage. 1st floor laundry. City sewer, well, oil heat, no basement. \$128,500. (1850 square feet total)

8779 Napier Road (between six and seven mile) 17 acres and a four bedroom brick home. Central air, Fire place in living room. Formal dining room, Gas hot water heat. (free gas) Five acres are wooded, 3 apple trees, 1 cherry tree. Brick two car garage with elect. eye door. Vacant portion does not have perc test. Over 800 feet of frontage. \$225,000 (\$60,000 down on land contract)

Beautiful vacant 2¼ acre estate property located on Cambridge Drive across from Meadowbrook Country Club. Most beautiful property in this area to build a beautiful home on 350 feet of frontage (over 400 feet deep). Asking \$129,000 (please make offer) Land contract terms.

If You Give Me:

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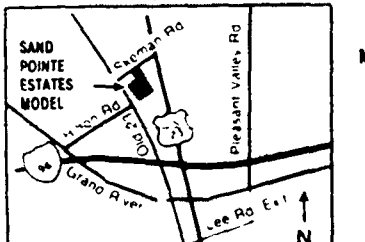


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BRIGHTON

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

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Northville
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SUBURBAN REALTORS

Prestigious Northville Commons Immaculate 4 bedroom colonial, beamed cathedral ceiling, fireplace in family room, large formal dining room, spacious walk-in closets in every bedroom, 2½ baths, finished basement. Back to commons. Land contract terms \$189,900.

New construction in prestigious Beacon Meadows 4 BR, 2½ bath or 5 bedroom, 3 bath colonial, 3,100 sq. ft. or 3,800 sq. ft. Still time to choose interior selections, premium brick & stucco exterior. Many added features. \$309,900.

Desirable Cedar Springs Estate 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, neutral decor, family room with fireplace, partially finished basement, beautifully landscaped. \$139,900.

Perfect young executive condo in prestigious Northville, only minutes from I-275. Tastefully decorated with neutral decor throughout. Hurry! Priced to sell fast at \$79,900.

Applegate II New condos in the growing community of North Ranch & Townhouse with full basements. Excellent location. Close to expressway, shopping, churches & schools. Carport. Starting at \$86,990. 473-9050, 349-1212.



CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Real Estate training class starting soon. Call Carolyn Beyer, 348-6430 for details.

NORTHVILLE • NOVI 348-6430



Well built all brick Ranch with 6 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Finished walk-out basement. \$142,900. 348-6430.

VACANT LAND - LIVONIA Good investment - close to expressway. Possible rezoning to commercial. \$25,000. 348-6430.

NORTHVILLE 4 bedroom Colonial. Desirable Northville Commons. Mature landscaping with inground pool. \$189,900. 348-6430.

Lovely 3 bedroom Brick Ranch with 2½ baths, livingroom, formal diningroom, family room with fireplace, central air. Basement has bedroom with shower. \$129,900. 348-6430.

WEST BLOOMFIELD Spacious and neutrally decorated 3 bedroom end unit townhouse with decks off all bedrooms. Rec room in basement with wet bar and built-in bar refrigerator. \$129,000. 348-6430.

Custom built 3 bedroom Quad level on large treed lot. Fireplace in livingroom. Wet bar in familyroom. Versatile floor plan. \$89,900. 348-6430.



NOVI Best price in Country Place for this 3 bedroom townhouse backing to the woods. Fireplace in livingroom, formal diningroom with wet bar, finished basement. Enclosed private patio. Country kitchen with lots of cupboards. \$99,000. 348-6430.

1828 converted barn has spring fed pond on 2 plus acres. Beautiful historic plaque. Great home for entertaining. 3 BR's, 2 full plus 2 half baths. A must to see. \$429,000. 348-6430.

2 bedroom Ranch Condo with attached garage. Finished walk-out lower level. 1½ baths, 1st floor laundry. \$99,900. 348-6430.

Impressive family home in great location. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1st floor laundry, built-in bookcases in family room and den. \$159,900. 348-6430.

4 bedroom Quad level within walking distance to elementary and junior high school. Family room with natural fireplace. \$144,900. 348-6430.

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Oakland County Office

(313) 674-4153

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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 88 (in Brighton close to Howell and Hartland) Mon-Fri. 9:00-12:00. Teacher's hours and vacations. Must be a non-smoker and have own transportation. Loving and responsible person call (313)227-6245.

A1 BABYSITTER 22 years experience. Non-smoker. Have all requirements. (313)231-1965.

A Brighton mom has day care opening. Bauer Brighton Road (313)227-7778.

ACROSS 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.

A Mother Daughter Baby sitting Team for kids over 2. References (517)484-1846.

BABYSITTING by mature mother for ages newborn to 3 years. Ten Mile and Wixom Road (313)349-3528 before 8 p.m.

BABYSITTER wanted to care for Anthony 11 months. Weekends and evenings. \$3.00 per hour. References (313)864-2090.

BABY SITTER needed ideal for high school student. 2:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. (313)437-1172.

BABYSITTER part-time for single parent. Two boys 4 and 5. Fowlerville (517)223-9919.

BABYSITTER needed. My Nov. home. December 16 thru 21. 3 Children. References (313)347-0634.

BABYSITTER needed to care for my 9 month old in my home in Brighton. Own transportation. References and non-smoker. Call (313)227-3298 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

BABYSITTER needed for 5 month old girl full-time. II interested. Call (313)348-5927 after 5 p.m.

BABYSITTER needed. Two nights per week. Hickory Ridge. M-59 area. (313)629-3740.

BABYSITTER wanted in Howell area. Your home. Wednesday thru Friday, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. Call (313)887-5977.

BABY-SITTER needed in my home. 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. 4 days per week. (313)437-2200.

BABYSITTER needed evenings. My Lakeland home. (313)231-1806 or (517)548-8522.

BABY-SITTER needed in my home. Home days. Monday through Friday. Call after 5 p.m. (517)223-8882.

161 Day-care Babysitting

BABYSITTING done in Howell. Lunches snacks. Opening for 1 more week. Days only. Call Sharon (517)546-0650.

BABYSITTER wanted in my Fenton/Hartland home. 4 days per week. References (313)629-0859.

BABYSITTER needed for 3 year old in our home to start in January. 10:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. 2 to 3 days per week. Excellent pay. Transportation provided. References (313)996-0530.

BABYSITTING available in the Pinckney area. Two openings. Only with plenty of love and attention. References (313)878-3824.

CHILD care needed for teachers' children in our Milford Village home. Week days starting in late January. \$2.00 per week. Call (313)685-7593.

CHILD care my home. Infant and 4 year old. 2-4 days per week. Nov. (313)348-7810.

CHILD care in Fowlerville. Infant and up. (517)223-3314.

CHILD care in my Highland home near Apollo and Spring Mill Schools. Non-smoking mother of 1. Monday-Friday. Newborn and up. (313)887-5977.

CHRISTIAN Day Care. 2 openings. Any ages. Low cost. (517)468-3862.

COMPETENT mature sister needed for newborn in our Howell home. Light house-keeping also. (517)546-0343.

DAY care in Pinckney. Loving Educational Environment. Ages 2 and up. Full and part-time. Experienced and References. Call (313)878-2837.

EXPERIENCED day care mom has full-time openings to care for children ages 2 to 4. Haggerty and 10 Mile area. (313)473-5347.

FULL-TIME baby-sitter needed for our bright 1 year old son. Monday through Friday in our Milford Two home. or your References. (313)684-2838 before 9 p.m.

CHILD Care. Full and part-time openings. Tipsico Lake Road off Clyde North of 59, between Hickory Ridge Road and Fenton Road. (313)887-3014.

LICENSED mother of one in Whitmore Lake area to provide warm playful environment for your child beginning in January. (313)449-4209.

LOVING mother wishes to babysit in Nov. Lots of TLC. 3 years - up. (313)349-8675.

161 Day-care Babysitting

MATURE Experienced non-smoking woman wanted to babysit 4 month old in my Nov. home on occasion. References required. (313)624-4026.

MATURE non-smoking person for occasional baby sitting in my home. Please call (313)664-3341 days (517)223-9689 evenings. Ask for Kathy.

MATURE responsible individual to care for infant in our Brighton home. Monday 7:30 a.m. 6 p.m. beginning January 4. Must have references and own transportation. Salary commensurate with experience. Some light housekeeping. Call Gigi (313)924-5916. Monday Friday 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

MOTHER and grandmother would like to babysit days or evenings. Brighton area. Bunc Road between Kensington and Pleasant Valley Roads. (313)227-6197.

MOTHER of 2 will babysit in Webberville School area. M-F all ages. Plenty of TLC. (517)468-3657.

MOTHER of 1 year old girl will babysit part time days. Lake Chemung area. (517)548-5014.

MOVING to Howell. Babysitter needed. Northwest school district. Call after 5 p.m. (313)624-9382.

MULTIPLE babysitters needed. Milford area. Johnson Elementary School. District Days. evenings. weekends. References. Teenagers welcome. Call Donna (313)685-1058.

NEED caring reliable babysitter for newborn. Your Howell home. Full time days. References required. (313)629-0333.

NEEDED Grandma type to care for 3 year old days in my Rush Lake area home. (313)878-5379 after 6 p.m.

NEEDED Responsible caring sister in Nov. for newborn. Monday thru Friday. (313)349-8842.

NOVI mother of 2 needs occasional night for parents. occasional night out. 10 Mile and Wixom Road. (313)347-1141.

PART TIME sister needed. My home only. Own transportation. Salary negotiable. (313)227-3861 after 4 p.m. only.

PLACES to go? Things to do? Trustworthy mom will care for your children. daytime hours. References. Highland area. (313)887-1369.

RELIABLE person to babysit in my home. Gregory Pinckney area. Good pay. Please call if interested. (313)498-3456.

162 Medical

RELIABLE Brighton Mom wishes to babysit full time days. References (313)229-8009.

WILL babysit Brighton area full time days. References (313)227-1994.

162 Medical

COMPANION for my mother. Must drive TLC type. Live in (517)546-3992.

DENTAL Assistant for periodontal office in Ann Arbor. Full or part time. Superb working conditions. Experienced or CDA preferred. Send salary requirements and resume to 3250 Plymouth Road Suite 104 Ann Arbor MI 48105 or call (313)995-0515.

DENTAL Assistant wanted. Experienced preferred. Call (517)223-3779.

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

DENTAL chairside assistant. Experienced preferred. Would train qualified individual. Afternoons and occasional Saturday. Send resume to Box 2731 c/o Brighton Argus 113 E Grand River Brighton MI 48116.

DENTAL Hygienist. Seeking experienced person for our progressive practice. Opportunity for a health oriented bright caring individual in our beautiful new facility with emphasis on continuing ed and personal growth. Periodontal experience preferred. Non-smoker only. Please call (517)546-7920 between 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon or (517)546-4208 after 7 p.m.

DENTAL Hygienist benefits no evenings in a small pleasant office in Farmington. Please call (313)553-3225.

DENTAL TEAM

Two exceptional individuals needed to join our progressive practice. Positions open include office manager and chairside assistant. We focus on warm caring and expert communication with our clients. Applicants should be enthusiastic health centered and value excellence in their work environment. Non-smoking only. Experienced preferred. Will train talented individuals. If you are looking for a real opportunity for personal growth and helping others, please call (517)546-7920 between 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon or (517)546-4208 after 7 p.m. LE Hearn DDS and Team.

162 Medical

DENTAL Receptionist. 1/Bookkeeper. Must be computer compatible. Will train. Send resume to 418 E Grand River Howell MI 48843.

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

FAMILY SUPPORT COORDINATOR individual needed to coordinate Respite Care Services for families with a developmentally disabled child and to provide parent Counseling. Consultation and Training. Position also involves Direct Counseling/Therapy services to DD Clients. Case Management Duties and Supervision of DD Case Manager. Limited license Psychologist or Certified MSW required. Experience with DD essential. Send resume to Livingston GMH 206 South Highland Way Howell MI 48843 EOE.

HOME HEALTH AIDES No experience necessary. Free training. Excellent pay and benefits. Family Home Care (313)229-5683.

HOME Health Aide needed for part time regular assignment in Northville area. 1 year experience required. Call Quality Care (313)996-1661.

LPN/RN

TAKING applications for all shifts. Full and part-time. Job involves passing medications and supervising patient care. Competitive wages. Call (313)971-4433 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

WHITEHALL ANN ARBOR CONVALESCENT HOME

AIDES and Orderlies needed. Days and Afternoons. Weekends Only. (313)685-1400 or apply W. Hickory Haven 3310 W. Commerce Milford MI.

COOK and some housekeeping. Home cooking for a small group of senior citizens. Milford. (313)685-7472.

COOK Full and part-time available. Apply West Winds Nursing Home Union Lake (313)363-9400.

COOKS Helper. 2 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. (313)685-1400 or apply West Hickory Haven Nursing Home 3310 W. Commerce Milford.

DIETARY Aides needed. 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. (313)685-1400 or apply West Hickory Haven Nursing Home 3310 W. Commerce Milford.

163 Nursing Homes

HOUSEKEEPER part time and full time. Apply West Winds Nursing Home Union Lake (313)363-9400.

HOUSEKEEPER

Full and part time positions available. 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. No experience required. Call for details. (313)349-2640. Whitehall Convalescent Home 43455 W 10 Mile Novi.

HOUSEKEEPING and cleaning. Full time. Call (313)5685-1400 or apply W. Hickory Haven 3310 W Commerce Milford.

LPN

We are looking for someone who has a love and understanding of the elderly to work full time on our day shift. Job involves passing medications and supervising nursing home. Phone (313)349-2640 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Whitehall Convalescent Home 43455 West 10 Mile Novi.

NURSE S AIDES We train for Certification. All shifts. Days and nights. Available now. West Winds Nursing Home (313)363-9400.

NURSING Assistant. Position available on all shifts. Full and part time. If you are a 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.

RNS and LPNS. Full and part-time all shifts. If you are a 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 an excellent benefit package. Apply within Dorvin Convalescent Center. Middlebelt 1 block South of 8 Mile.

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

163 Nursing Homes

RNS LPNS Part time after noons and days. Apply West Winds Nursing Home Union Lake (313)363-9400.

WE need people who care about the elderly to give baths and shaves also to feed very flexible hours. We train. Retirees welcome. Apply West Winds Nursing Home Union Lake (313)363-9400.

164 Restaurant

EARN up to \$4.50 an hour. Waitresses and waiters. Positions available at 12 Oaks Mall. Novi. Pizza Hut. 12 Oaks Mall. Apply within W. 8180 Wixom Rd. Brighton.

FREE JOB

Now accepting applications for dishwashers and waiters. We offer paid vacation. medical and dental. A competitive staffing agency. profit sharing. Apply to Denny's Restaurant at 2700 Novi Road next to the Oaks shopping mall. EOE.

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)349-1414.

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.

ATTENTION Pizza Managers

Looking for an individual with pizza experience working in a high volume store. Top pay for right individual. Call now. (313)624-9300 Novi.

WAITPERSONS wanted part time. Cardon's Restaurant. 125 E. Main Street. Brighton. Apply after 4 p.m. in person.

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

COOKS

Days or nights. Full or part time. \$4.25 per hour. Days. Will Work Flexible hours. Will train. Kosch's Deli Pub. Novi. (313)348-8234.

COOKS Salad bar attendants. dishwasher and cashiers for all shifts. Bright on Big Boy apply in person. DAY dishwasher 40 hours \$4.75 per hour. Apply in person. Crawfords. Main St. Northville.

HUDSON'S TWELVE OAKS RESTAURANT

is now accepting applications for Cooks, dishwashers, hostesses, waitresses and stock in the restaurant. We are offering competitive wages, employee discounts, benefits. Apply in person. Person must be at least 18 years old. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HOME SWEET HOME

For energetic mature individuals to fill waitstaff positions. We are also seeking people who are willing to learn and concentrate in kitchen positions. Please apply 43180 Nine Mile Rd. between 12 noon and 4 p.m. (313)347-0095.

IMMEDIATE openings waitpersons \$3 an hour. Cooks also. Apply at Muriel's Cafe. 117 N. Michigan Avenue in Howell after 6 p.m.

JONATHAN B PUB at Briarwood Mall needs experienced Cooks, waitresses and dishwashers. Also needed: No Experience Necessary. Good Pay! Blue Cross Blue Shield available. Flexible hours. Apply in person. Monday thru Saturday 9 to 6.

KITCHEN Help. Waitpersons and Dishwashers. Apply in person. Annie's Restaurant. 2709 E. Grand River Howell.

LITTLE Caesars Brighton. Now hiring for day shift. No experience needed. Will train. Apply in person at 721 W. Grand River Brighton.

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INTERIOR/Exterior Painting. Drywall. Repair. Quality Work. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call Loren (313)349-2246.

L.B. PAINTING Brighton up for Fall. No Job too Small. A Woman's Touch. 15 years experience. Free Estimates. Insured. (517)546-7748.

PAINTER

SPECIALIZING IN WINDOWS
EXPERT CAULKING
VARNISHING
20 Years Experience
685-8926
evenings
John Rosevear

NEW England custom painting. Interior, exterior. Free estimates. Fall and winter rates. Gary (313)227-8253.

PAINTING Interior, exterior. Repairing plaster cracks. A specialty. Reasonable rates. For free estimate, please call Jim (313)266-9027.

PETERSON Painting contractors. Interior/exterior. painting. Wallpapering, drywall and plaster repair. Guaranteed satisfaction and service. (313)887-3108.

VERTICALS Mini blinds. Pleated shades. Custom Draperies. Sale Prices. Join in a Colorite (313)685-7055.

Piano Tuning

PIANO TUNING

By **John McCracken**
Novi 349-5456
Repair, Regulating, Rebuilding. Relinishing.

Plumbing

PLUMBING and heating. LIFETIME guarantee on workmanship. Licensed. (313)887-2681.

PLUMBING

Repair—Replacement
Modernization
Electric Sewer Cleaning
LONG PLUMBING AND FANCY BATH BOUTIQUE
Serving the area since 1949
190 E. Main Street Northville — 349-8373

Pole Buildings

LIFE Time Steel Buildings. We specialize in all types and sizes of steel buildings. Free estimates. (313)349-7340 or (313)478-7244.

RHINO POLE BUILDINGS

Built State Wide - Frost and Snow - No Problem. Numerous Sizes in Stock - Call Now For Winter Specials. (517)538-5383.

Dave's Construction

24 x 32 x 8
WOOD ROOF
2 SLIDERS,
1 SERVICE DOOR
4" CONCRETE

Complete \$5000.00

We also specialize in wood deck repair jobs, porches, sidewalks and driveways. All work guaranteed. (313)767-0745

Roofing & Siding

ALL siding and roofing. Licensed. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. (517)546-0287.

E.R. FISHER Roofing. New work. Repairs and tear offs. Commercial and Residential. Free estimates. Licensed. (313)437-2715.

CRANE ROOFING AND SHEET METAL

Built up, One-ply Rubber Systems and Modified Systems Shingles.
(313) 344-4940
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STARR ROOFING

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

ROOFING, gutters, siding. New or tear off. Licensed, insured. Free estimates. Low prices. Quality workmanship. (313)229-1900.

TANZINI & SON
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Roofing and roof repairs. Gutters cleaned and installed. Siding, and replacement windows. Decks and all general repairs. Licensed Builder.

BAGGETT ROOFING AND SIDING CO.

Hot Asphalt Build up Roof, Shingle Rook. Aluminum Gutters and Down Spouts. Aluminum Siding and Trim. Licensed & Insured. 35 years experience.

NORTHVILLE
(313) 349-3110

Roofing & Siding

T.D. Bjorling and Company. Roofing, siding, gutters. All types. Licensed and insured. South Lyon and area. (313)437-9366.

Rubbish Removal

Rubbish Removal

Salt Spreading

Sandblasting

Sawmill

Septic Tank Service

MARV Lang Sanitation. Septic cleaning. perk test. New systems installed. Existing systems repaired. Free estimates. (313)349-7340 or (313)478-7244.

Sewing

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

Sewing Machine Repair

Signs

Snowplowing

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

SNOW PLOWING

Residential • Commercial
Contracts Welcomed
Reasonable Rates
Free Estimates
MICK WHITE TRUCKING
348-3150

Stereo Repair

Storm Windows

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

Telephone Installation

SOS Phone Service. Business phones installed or moved. Residential jacks. New home pre-wiring. Over 30 years experience. (313)478-0747.

Tree Service

FAMILY Tree Service. Complete tree removal. Free estimates. Also Cyclone or Wind Fences Installed. (313)227-1637.

GREAT Lakes Tree Service (formerly Livingston Tree Service). Prompt. Professional and Complete! Call (517)546-0291.

Vacuum Services

Wallpapering

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

WALLPAPERING. Free estimates. Linda McConeghy. (313)231-9694.

WALLPAPER hanging. Experienced references. Free estimates. Call Paula. (313)349-8797.

WALLPAPERING by Jo. Quality work. Efficient. Reasonable and experienced. (313)227-9446.

WALLPAPERING. 20 Years experience. References. The Wallpaper Ticker. (313)437-8377.

WALLPAPER Installation. Experienced. Call Kathy. (517)546-1751.

Water Conditioning

DRINK clear water. \$0.3 per gallon. Call Linda. (313)722-7487.

Water Weed Control

Wedding Services

FINEST quality wedding and anniversary invitation ensembles. Also a selection of elegantly styled accessories: napkins, matched 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% discount. First Impression Printing. 107 Lucy Road Howell. (517)546-9798.

Upholstery

CALL Smiths. Quality work. Sensible prices! Huge fabric selection! All types furniture. Free estimates! Pick up and delivery. La Z Boy special. labor \$125. (313)561-0992.

PROFESSIONALLY recover that sofa or chair. Low prices. free estimates. Latrop's Upholstery. (517)543-1679.

ADVANCED SEW CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY

- Furniture
- Auto • Marine
- Canvas
- Antique Car
- Antique Furniture
- Custom Show

1347 Faussett Rd
Oak Grove, MI 48843
(517) 548-5572

164 Restaurant

LITTLE CAESARS is looking for motivated managers! Experience helpful but not necessary. Will train. Flexible hours and competitive salary offered. Apply in person at Howell and Brighton location.

MCDONALDS of Whitmore Lake is now hiring for a full time midnight Janitorial P.O.S.

NOVI Big Boy hiring cooks. Prefer experienced. Day or night shift. Good pay, good benefits. Apply at 26401 Novi Road and 196 (313)349-4243.

NOVI INN New image new look. Serving businessmen lunches and family dinners. Now has openings for wait persons and bartenders. Full or part time. Please apply at 43317 Grand River Nov. (313)349-1438.

NOW hiring for Line Cooks and other Kitchen Positions. Apply in person. The Canopy Restaurant 130 W Grand River Brighton.

PAPA ROMANOS is looking for part time help. Counter help. \$4.00 per hour. Delivery \$6.00 per hour. Call (313)348-8550 mornings. Ask for Jim.

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

THE Roadhouse Restaurant at Oak Pointe is now accepting applications for bartenders. Waitstaff. Hostesses. Dishwashers. Flexible hours. Good opportunity in a growing company. Apply within.

WAITER/WAITRESS
NO HOLIDAYS

Experienced, over 18 for busy full service restaurant. Apply after 3 p.m. Phone 5118 W. Walled Lake Drive Walled Lake (313)624-1033.

WAITERS

Days or Nights. Full or Part Time. Will work around School. Will train. Good pay. Deli Pub Nov. (313)348-8234.

WANTED!!! One day Dishwasher Monday thru Friday. Retirees welcome. \$4.50 to start. Call (313)437-7893.

165 Help Wanted General

00000000000000

COOK-DAYS

Full time or part-time. Some experience preferred but will train. Reliable mature person.

BARTENDER

Full or part time. Some experience preferred. Will train. Dependable mature person.

Call (313)227-2122 for interview appointment or apply at Mexican Jones Restaurant, 675 W Grand River, Brighton.

4 1/2 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.

Immediate openings for GENERAL CLERICAL, CLAIMS EXAMINERS.

Call (313)591-4690.

Monday through Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Friday 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

50 DELIVERY Persons needed. Earn \$7 to \$10 per hour. (Wages, tips, and mileage included). Must be at least 18 years old. Must have car, 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.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for sales clerks, full and part-time. No experience necessary. Competitive wages and benefit package. Apply at Union 78, 8355 W Grand River, Brighton E.O.E./M/F.

ADDES For programming needed. Full or part-time. \$5.00 per hour. Hardland area group home. (313)684-6464.

ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS..

Need money to buy what you want for Christmas? We Want To Help!

Available Jobs:

- Inspection \$4/hr
- Landscaping \$4/hr
- Secretary \$5/hr
- Receptionist \$5/hr
- File Clerk \$4/hr

All jobs start on a temporary basis.

Get Started! Call Today!

474-8722

• Martin Temporarily/Plus

38215 W 10 Mile

Farmington Hills MI 48024

165 Help Wanted General

Alpha Technology Corp. (Formerly Master Cast Co.)

A Growing and Expanding Custom Zinc and Aluminum Die Caster with Secondary Machining and Plastic Injection Molding Operation.

Is seeking a Highly Skilled and Motivated MAINTENANCE ENGINEER.

The successful candidate for this position must have extensive knowledge of Die Casting and Secondary Equipment including Hydraulic Systems and Trouble Shooting.

If you feel that you fit these qualifications send your resume to P.O. Box 168 Howell MI 48844-0168. Attention Plant Manager.

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for part time building supervisors for the Howell Parks and Recreation Department. The position involves evening and weekend work. Employees in this capacity will be required to supervise activities of the building, register participants for activities, and general maintenance of the facility.

Previous office experience preferred but not necessary. Ideal for college student looking for flexible part time work. Apply in person at the Howell Recreation Center 925 W Grand River Howell.

Applicants must prove their eligibility to work in the US. The City of Howell is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

APPRENTICE Carpenter. Travel long hours. Extremely physical. (517)546-4411.

ASSEMBLERS Full time help wanted. Toys to do light hand assembly and packaging. Third shift. Base wage \$4.80 per hour plus shift premiums, production bonus, insurance and profit sharing. Apply in person between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at American Plastic Toys Inc. 799 Ladd Road Walled Lake. No phone calls please.

ASSEMBLY Line workers. Howell Brighton area. (517)546-6570.

ASSEMBLY People, testers, shipping and receiving personnel wanted for small electronics company. 5975 Ford Court, Brighton just off Grand River 1/2 mile West of Kensington Road.

ASSISTANT Manager. Part time. Mature responsible adult. Apply in person after 4 p.m. Brighton Cinemas in Brighton Mall.

ATTENDANT for laundry. Needed. Weekends and evenings. Full or part-time. Tubs and Tumblers Laundry. 701 West Grand River (313)227-4245.

ATTENTION Homemakers. Earn extra money. Nation's largest home cleaning service now hiring. Good pay, flexible hours, no nights or weekends. Always work in teams, bring a friend. (313)471-0930.

WORKERS NEEDED

WOMEN AND MEN

WE'RE NOT A FOREIGN COMPANY, BUT WE HAVE A

NO LAYOFF POLICY

Our business is doing so well we need 5 more people. Earn up to

\$15.00 HOUR

Wages include per delivery stop, pay and bonuses. No experience necessary. We train. Paid vacations and profit sharing.

(517)546-2191

ATTENTION Ladies!! Make extra money for Christmas! Light assembly, sit down job. \$4 per hour. Novi area!! (517)546-6570.

BRIGHTON Mall Soft Cloth Car Wash

Soft Cloth Car Wash. Island attend needed. Day shift. Apply within. (313)227-1878.

CABINET Shop needs hard worker only to learn trade. Must be 18 or older. (517)546-2924.

CARPENTERS, nail drivers. Rough framing. Steady, full-time work. Must be reliable and have experience. (313)229-6276, (313)227-2600.

ROUGH Carpenters wanted. 4 years minimum experience. (313)231-3708.

CARPENTERS and carpenter foremen needed. General knowledge helpful. Willing to train right persons. (517)546-0931.

AUTOMOTIVE INSTRUMENT TECHNICIAN

Long term, temporary assignments are available within a major automotive manufacturer located in Northwestern Oakland County. To qualify you must possess:

- Experience in instrumentation for automotive testing
- Ability to collect data and perform vehicle test
- Computer skills.

Kelly Services can offer excellent pay and comprehensive benefits. For more information call between 9am and 4pm ONLY.

KELLY SERVICES

227-2034

500 W. Main St.

Brighton

Not an agency-Never a Fee! EOE/MFH

U.S. law requires all applicants to show proof of identity and right to work in U.S. For example: Drivers license and social security card are acceptable.

165 Help Wanted General

ATTENTION LAID OFF WORKERS. Free training in word processing or optical dispensing with job search assistance. Available on completion. Contact Washline Community College Job Training School (313)485-8811 for appointment. Funded by The Governors Office For Job Training EOE/Trainer.

AUTO MECHANIC

\$35.000 potential high volume 15 day tire and muffler center seeks a highly experienced person in exhaust systems and front end shocks springs and brake end. Salary plus commission. Group insurance, vacations etc. Call Mr. Ramsey or Mr. Normand at (313)227-7377 evenings (313)231-3645.

AUTOMOTIVE manufacturer looking for machine operator for afternoon shift. Good benefits and great chance for advancement. Apply in person UMI 3515 US-23 Brighton.

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.

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 or evenings. No weekends or evenings. Chance for advancement. Call today (313)476-9810.

BEST hiring of Fowlerville now hiring part-time weekend positions. Apply in person.

BINDERY CREW PEOPLE

Needed in Howell. Will operate bundlers feed machines. Stuff inserts sort stack and prepare newspapers and shoppers 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 Siger/Livingston Publications 323 E Grand River Howell MI 48843. No phone calls. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

BOOKKEEPER A/R, A/P, Experienced Only. (517)546-6570.

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).

BOOKKEEPER for payroll, billing, taxes, monthly financial reports. Knowledge of Medicare a must. Family Home Care (313)229-5683.

BRIGHTON Mall Soft Cloth Car Wash. Island attend needed. Day shift. Apply within. (313)227-1878.

165 Help Wanted General

CARRIERS needed to deliver the Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Milford Times in area of Milford Streets include Hill Noble Crystal Canal N Houghton E Liberty and Bennett. Please call Circulation leaving name and phone number. (313)685-7546.

CARRIERS needed to deliver the Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Milford Times in area of Milford Streets include S Huron Monteleone J D Caswell Drive Fairview S Houghton Stephen Franklin River Atlantic and Caroline. Please call Circulation leaving name and phone number. (313)685-7546.

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165 Help Wanted General

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CARRIERS needed to deliver the Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Milford Times in area of Milford Streets include S Peters John R W Huron Water Clinton E Washington

155 Help Wanted General

MACHINE OPERATORS
Plastic molding machine operators needed for all shifts. No experience required. 40 plus hours per week. Good wages and benefits including medical pension, etc. Apply Libralter Plastics 3175 Martin Road, Walled Lake EOE

MANAGERS IN TRAINING

10 New Management Positions needed for Domino's Pizza of Livings in County. We are expanding and increasing in sales and need energetic, dedicated people who want a great career. Must be at least 21 years old, have a good driving record, ability to work hard, enjoy working with the public, and have good employee relations. Earn \$250.00 to \$350.00 per week. Medical and dental insurance provided after 90 days. Please send your resume to:

DOMINO'S PIZZA
2473 E. Grand River
Howell MI 48843

MACHINIST

Mechanically inclined person experienced in running tool room equipment. Machine building and blue print reading experience helpful. Highland Products Inc. 313-887-9410 9 am to 4 pm

MACHINIST for pump repair facility. Apply in person, or call Kennedy Industries, 6000 Wilcox Road, Wixom, MI 48196. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAINTENANCE and repair person for rental property in Brighton. Call (313)229-7881 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

MAINTENANCE person for lighting home building company. Must have trade experience and resume. (313)229-7838

MAINTENANCE WORKERS Full-time. Part-time. Some with experience required. Call (313)971-9500 immediately J-3-B-6

MANAGERS, Assistant Managers, Cashiers are now hiring. Positions are open in convenience stores. No experience necessary. Apply for full and part-time employment. Flexible hours, competitive salary and advancement potential. Call (800)772-1017 for an interview.

MARROTT Food Service has an opening at its New Hudson location for pot and pan person. Starting pay, \$5 per hour. Insurance after 90 days. Paid vacation. Call between 8-10 a.m. (313)486-2080.

MATURE person for day shift counter sales. Apply in person to Video Choice, Inc., 147 N. Howell, Pinckney.

MATURE persons to manage a small mobile home park, excellent for semi-retired couples. Living accommodations provided. Write to Box 2732, C/O The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

MATURE, reliable people to do cleaning. Hours flexible. (313)229-8280.

MECHANIC, Minimum 2 years experience. Previous experience with fork lift truck or comparable equipment desirable. With experience, must have own tools. Applications being taken at Morrison Industrial Equipment, 1183 Old US-25, Brighton, Michigan 48118.

MECHANICS helper, Full-time, must have good driving record and some mechanical experience. Apply in person: Novi Motive Inc., 21500 Novi Road (between 8 and 9 Mile Roads).

MECHANICS To \$12 / hour. Full-time Gas and diesel. Permanent. Call (313)971-9500 immediately. J.O.B.S.

MIDNIGHT direct care / housekeeper for group home in South Lyon serving 8 developmentally disabled adults. Full-time, Sunday through Wednesday; 10 pm to 6 am. Call (313)478-0870.

MODELS needed for chemical services and styles. 18 or older. Krystyna's (313)346-6050.

NANNYS needed. One year experience in childcare. Permanent and temporary positions available. Salary commensurate with experience. Family Home Care. (313)229-5683.

NEEDED, Responsible persons to work for Maid Service. MUST have reliable transportation. For information call, (313)548-1890 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

NEEDED responsible auto body painter with high quality work. Apply at Lawrence Auto Body, 308 W. Grand River, Brighton (313)227-8444 Julie

PART/Full time, Live in help wanted for Adult Foster Care Homes in Ann Arbor. Apply at 313-983-7505 for information between 8 and 5 or apply at 738 Airport Blvd Suite 4, Ann Arbor

PART-TIME EVENINGS

Janitorial \$4 an hour. Howell Brighton area. Call collect (313)983-7505 for information between 8 and 5 or apply at 738 Airport Blvd Suite 4, Ann Arbor

PART-TIME OFFICE

Non-smoker only. Hours flexible. Must be detail oriented. Work. Word processing helpful. Receptionist/general office. Send of bring resume to 1100 Grand Oaks Dr. Howell MI 48843 Next to Ice Arena

155 Help Wanted

PART TIME Looking for perfectionists to clean homes in Livingston County. Must be mature, dependable and have reliable transportation. Call HomeWorks (313)229-5499 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

PART TIME factory clean-up and maintenance. 20-25 hours per week. Nova area. \$5 per hour. Apply at Enamalum Corporation 25480 Novi Road between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

PART TIME young depend able home help aide. Lifting required. Need immediately. Please call (313)486-2363

PART TIME Nautilus instructors and Weight Persons. Apply in person at Woodland Racket Club 7524 West Grand River, Brighton (313)437-8105

PART TIME 8-10 hours weekly. Experienced Brighton Manufacturing business (313)229-4567

PART TIME work around \$5 per hour. See Dave at D&J Gravel Co. 4950 Mason Rd Howell

PART TIME Sales Clerk for Childrens Clothing Store. Apply in person. Next Generation 417 Main downtown Milford

PART-time file clerk wanted in the Milford/Highland area. Work while the children are in school. Send resume to T. Gross, P.O. Box 36355, Gross Pointe Woods MI 48236

PALLET sorters needed for outdoor work. Steady work with overtime. Milford area. \$4.25 per hour to start with chance for advancement. Call (313)559-7744 for further information

PERSONNEL COORDINATOR High School graduate with experience in personnel department preferred. As required representative. Courses in personnel management preferred. General secretarial skills including typing of 50 to 60 words per minute. Experience with Word, Perfect, Lotus and other computer programs. Call or apply: Brightline Hospital, 2851 E. Grand River, Brighton MI 48116 (313)227-1211 EOE

PERSON over 18 to work with handicapped. Evening hours. Part-time. \$5.00 an hour. Handland, (313)632-5825

PERSONS needed in bottle decorating plant. 40 hours week. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply at Direct Process Labeling Co., 345 W. Plank, Fowlerville

PLANT MANAGER Precision metal machine shop in Milford area needs person with good shop experience and administrative ability. Must work well with both shop and office personnel. Recent employment in this field a plus. To apply send resume to: P.O. Box 254, Farmington Hills, MI 48332 or call (313)471-2300 between 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

PLASTICS company needs dependable people. No experience necessary. Full-time, \$4.50 an hour plus benefits. Apply in person. Aclaric Plastics, 10786 Plaza Drive, Whitmore Lake Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PRESSMAN wanted, mornings 7 to 3:30. Friendly working condition. Over minimum wage. No experience necessary. Town & Country Cleaners (313)685-3760

PRINTER - press operator needed for A B Dick Press with T Head Part-time, possible full-time. Experience preferred. (313)878-5808

PRODUCTION spray painters needed for overhead conveyor painting system. Excellent benefits. Call (313)437-7663 New Hudson area

PRODUCTION Worker \$5.00 per hour plus benefits. No experience required. Apply 706 Advance Street, Brighton MI

PULLERS and Packers Attention Homemakers, students and retirees. Our warehouse needs mature, dependable, responsible individuals to pull, pack and process orders. Good working conditions, flexible hours, full and part-time available. \$5 hourly to start. Apply in person Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 22780 Heald Drive, Novi (between Novi and Meadowbrook Roads, north of 9 Mile).

RECEPTIONIST, Multi Line Telephone and Appointment. Experience preferred. (517)548-6570

RECEPTIONIST, part-time, Novi area needed for busy Chiropractors office. 14-20 hours per week Tuesday and Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday, 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Saturday (December through May only) 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. No experience necessary. Will train. Call (313)349-5170

REFRIGERATION Repairman for domestic units. Full and part-time work available. The Appliance Place, 2715 E. Grand River, Howell (517)548-1300

RELIABLE, fast paced person needed for our production department. Benefits. Call between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. (313)227-7018

RESPONSIBLE energetic individuals to fill part-time positions. Mornings, afternoons, weekends. Hourly plus commission. Apply in person. Just Patis, 12 Oaks Mall, Novi

ROOFERS immediately (313)971-9400 between 9 am and 10 am only

SALES person needed for growing carpet company. Full time. No experience required. Apply in person at Donald E. McNabb Co. 31250 South Milford Road Milford 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Saturday

WELDER Tig welder for light sheet metal fabrication. No stick welders need apply. Blue Cross, Blue Shield and major medical. Apply at West Devices 126 Summit Street Brighton

155 Help Wanted

ROOFERS needed. No experience necessary. \$7.50 to \$16.41 Call (313)228-4265

SECRETARY Typing and Filing. Shorthand and Plus! (517)546-6570

SECURITY WORKERS High wages. Full / Part time. Some will train. Call (313)971-9500 Today J.O.B.S

SERVICE advisor for rapidly expanding GM dealership. Must be motivated and sales oriented. Apply in person. Champion Chevrolet Brighton on Michigan (313)229-8800

SHARE your skills, crafts or hobbies with others. Be an instructor for our non-credit enrichment classes for children or adults. To apply call South Lyon Community Ed (313)437-8105

SNOW PLOW DRIVER Northville/Novi area. Available daytime. Experience required (313)348-1831

SOMEONE TO CARE Help someone who really needs you by becoming a foster parent for an adult with a mental retardation. Work from home and earn over \$850 per month. Oakland County only call Homefinder (313)332-44

SOUTH LYON PART-TIME Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday evenings, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Hourly rate 30 cents and commission. For more details call (313) 437-2035 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. only

FARMERS Insurance Group is looking for individuals who want to start their own business with the help of the 3rd largest auto and home insurer. Start part-time without giving up your present employment. For more information without any obligation, call Dave Staabury (313)865-4747 or (313)525-8254

SUBSTITUTE Custodians to work on an on call basis \$5.00 per hour. Apply in person, Northville Public Schools 501 W. Main Street, Northville mi

SUPERVISOR Needed for large Service Crew in Milford area. Experience in Supervising over 25 employees. A MUST! Janitorial experience helpful. Call (517)799-9612 between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

TAKE THIS JOB AND LOVE IT! We have so many exciting assignments to choose from in Livingston and Washtenaw Counties, there is sure to be a perfect "match" for your needs and skills. Call today for appointment.

TEACHER requires assistance in Novi home 3 to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 3 Children (4, 7, 10). References required (313)348-7804

TELEPHONE surveyors Work from your own home. Call Jessica, (313)235-8324

THERMOFIL, an established plastics manufacturer in the Brighton area, is seeking a conscientious detail oriented individual to supplement our marketing department. Prerequisites for this challenging position includes communications skills, excellent telephone etiquette, and the ability to type, take transcription and word processing. Applicants may apply: ThermoFil, 8150 Whitmore Lake Road, Brighton

TRAVEL AGENT TRAINING PROGRAM, Take off with Travel Agent Training at Delta College located in the Saginaw Valley! If you want a change and like a challenge, this fast-moving occupation may be what you've been looking for. Delta's Travel Agent Training Program was designed by travel professionals with you in mind. New classes begin January 1. Contact Vickie, (517)888-9417, for more information.

WAITRESS and bus person. Woodland Golf club. (313)229-8883

WANTED Public Service Attendants, part-time for Kensington Park \$4.25 - \$5 per hour. Must be available holidays and weekends. Apply at Park Office, 2240 West Buno Road, Milford or phone (313)885-1561

WANTED Tradesman with tools and truck to assemble wood storage barn kits 15 to 170 per day. Hiring 4 "reliable" people. Apply 4821 West Grand River, Howell.

WANTED Would you like to play 80's rock and roll? Prefer keyboard player. Call (517)548-9793 M/F

WAREHOUSE Delivery Stock Delivery/Stock person wanted. Must be mature, responsible, dependable and flexible. Good driving record. Full and part-time positions available. \$5 hourly to start. Benefits. Must have chauffeur license. Have chauffeur license. Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Healds, 22780 Heald Drive, Novi (between Novi and Meadowbrook Roads, north of 9 Mile).

WAREHOUSE OPENINGS Excellent starting pay. Some will train. Full-time. Permanent. Benefits. Call (313)971-9500 J.O.B.S

WELDER Tig welder for light sheet metal fabrication. No stick welders need apply. Blue Cross, Blue Shield and major medical. Apply at West Devices 126 Summit Street Brighton

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WELDER Tig welder for light sheet metal fabrication. No stick welders need apply. Blue Cross, Blue Shield and major medical. Apply at West Devices 126 Summit Street Brighton

155 Help Wanted

WELDERS to do quality MIG and Helarc welding on mild steel and aluminum. Apply Weld-All 1480 Grand Oaks Howell

156 Help Wanted Sales AVON sales representatives needed. Brighton and surrounding areas (313)227-8774

DRIVER/SALES Food Distributor has 5 new openings for route sales people that want to earn \$450-\$800 per week. Must have good driving record must be able to work with the public. Complete training provided. Also new company vehicle bonus program and management opportunities. For interview call (313)471-5696

IF you have a Real Estate License now have been productive but are not completely satisfied call Sharon Hodge. We have many opportunities for you to make more money. Nobody pays better. We have multi lists reciprocity with Jackson County. Livingston County. Lenawee County. Boards. Call Sharon Hodge. (313)769-0062 Century 21 Market Place 2730 Jackson Road Ann Arbor

REAL ESTATE CAREER CLASSES STARTING SOON Now Northville (313) 348-6430 Carolyn Buyer

LIVINGSTON COUNTY AREA (313) 227-5005 Sharon Payne

MILFORD AREA (313) 684-1055 Grace Maxwell

REAL ESTATE ONE EOE

NEEDED highly motivated full-time salesperson for a competitive advertising company based in Livingston County. Want to do business with established as well as new clients. Service 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)548-9630 or write to Pocket Pleasers, P.O. Box 523, Howell MI 48844

NEED Mary Kay consultant to purchase products from (517)548-7253

REAL Estate Sales, Experienced or will train. Train up with America's number 1 real estate organization, Century 21, Brighton Towne Co. (517)548-7100

SALES (Durable medical equipment) Inside and outside sales positions exist in durable medical equipment division for persons with similar type background. Must have sales experience. Fee for services, bonus compensation program, and more for result oriented person. Dura-med, 7743 W. Grand River Brighton (313)229-0619

EARN WHAT YOU ARE WORTH We are interviewing both licensed and unlicensed individuals for a full time career in real estate. Extensive training provided, classes start soon. Call today

CONRAD JAKUBOWSKI 478-9130

ERA RYMAL SYMES CO.

SALES MANAGER Supplemental Staffing Joint venture opportunity exists with our supplemental staffing division for an individual experienced in outside sales in a similar environment. If you are aggressive, result oriented, outgoing and have a proven sales background, this excellent joint venture opportunity will be of interest to you. Temporary Personnel Services, 7743 W. Grand River, Brighton (313)229-0612

SALES SUPERVISOR PVC hose, agricultural, industrial through manufacturer, representatives and distributors nationwide. Degree and experience. Non-smoker. Commission and car provided. Apply at Johnson Products Company, 7813 West 6 Mile Road, Salem, MI 48175-0444 (313)437-3231 or 23893 Van Born Road, Taylor MI 48180 (313)292-7880

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 48843-0647

TELEMARKETING Experienced operators desired. Brighton location. Part-time or full-time. Call Denise at (313)229-1808

157 Business Opportunities

COUNTRY store Beer wine groceries gasoline with attached 4 bedroom house with 1 acre. Additional 2 1/2 acres available. On main highway between 175 and Cheboygan Michigan. Days ask for Dick or Lee (313)349-1981 Evenings weekends (313)228-5292

ENTREPRENEUR Over 30 Proven Products Contact PO Box 997 Fowlerville Michigan 48836

OWN a bookstore. Half interest \$5000 down. Work 3 days per week (517)548-4130

158 Instructional Schools

170 Situations Wanted ALTERATIONS, men and women quality work, reasonable Call (313)229-5094

ARE you tired of breaking your back trying to split wood? If so, call Bill (517)548-3196

BETTER Maid Cleaning. We learn in your commissions may increase dramatically on the same sales volume at Century 21 Market Place. Our objective is for you to make more money. Nobody pays better. We have multi lists reciprocity with Jackson County. Livingston County. Lenawee County. Boards. Call Sharon Hodge. (313)769-0062 Century 21 Market Place 2730 Jackson Road Ann Arbor

FAMILY Cleaning Service. Odd jobs, honest, dependable, weekly and semi weekly rates. Quality work. Just call (517)548-7778

GERMAN Tutoring by native German. Students of all ages and levels. (313)229-8002

HANDYMAN For Most Residential Jobs. Call (517)548-3121

HOUSE and office cleaning. Reliable. Reasonable rates. References. Senior citizens discount. Ask for Annette (313)437-5817

HOUSE CLEANING Come Home To A Clean House! Reliable and Reasonable Rates. Call (517)548-4297

HOUSECLEANING done professionally in your home. Many References. Own equipment or yours. Call Cherie after 6 p.m. (313)887-0526

HOUSECLEANING Reliable. References. Deline (517)548-3268 or Sue (313)878-5933

MILFORD HOME SERVICES HOUSE CLEANING. We'll clean your home like it's our own. References (313)684-1460 after 6 p.m. References

PROFESSIONAL Housekeeping by experienced, trustworthy team. (313)449-2180 or (313)449-2879. Free estimates. WILL clean and haul your junk away. Call Len, (313)221-3537

175 Business & Professional Services ATTENTION BUILDERS! Experienced finish cleaning on new construction. (313)437-6534 after 3 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES Wednesday 12:00 - Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Dexter & Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Highland, Thursday 3:30 - Shopper Business Directory, Friday 3:30 - Shopper, Monday Green Sheet, & Green Sheet Business Directories, Monday 3:30 - Wednesday Green Sheet

DEER PROCESSING at Ozdies in the Hartland area (313)832-7185

FALL Term Registration Piano lessons available for children and adults. Graduate from Royal Academy, London England. Certified by the Music Teachers National Association Studio (313)231-9433 Home (313)231-2173

HEAVY Duty 24 ft. truck with lift, available to your company two days per week. Includes driver. Call after 6pm. (517)548-2887

HOUSEKEEPING, Mothers Litter Helper. Reasonable rates, free estimates. (313)887-5081, ask for Debbie or Betty

I CONVERT your precious home movies and slides to updated video cassettes. 4 years professional experience. 3 to 5 day service. guaranteed. Free pick-up and delivery. Dean (313)861-814

MAID SERVICE If your home is in need of a little TLC, we're the people to call. We offer complete general cleaning, laundry, etc. Our people are bonded, insured, and dependable. NOW IN OUR 6TH YEAR OF BUSINESS. For more information call Susie's Home Services between 9 and 5, (517)548-1890. Union Lake office (313)383-0070.

NEED A SECRETARY? CAN'T AFFORD ONE? CALL LYNNE'S (313)231-2883

VIDEO taping, weddings, insurance verifications, all occasions. Reasonable rates. Call (517)223-9045 or (313)832-7186

176 Accepting Bids.

188 Income Tax Service MANY tax changes. It's going to be a very busy tax season. Make your appointment early. Call Mike Vincent experienced and qualified tax consultant (517)223-8441

TRANSPORTATION

201 Motorcycles 1964 Harley Davidson Pan/Shovel \$3,000 (517)548-3213 before 2 p.m.

1973 SUZUKI 100 Enduro. Needs battery good condition. \$200 (313)229-9897 between 12 noon and 5 p.m.

1982 MAXIUM 750 Very clean. Lining trunk. adjustable. backrest. low miles. \$1,200 or best offer. (313)229-2347

1983 HONDA V45 Magna 1600 miles. All accessories. Laid down on right side. Minor damage. \$1,500. Call after 5, (313)229-2347

1985 XRSO Excellent condition. \$500. Call (517)548-1438

1985 YAMAHA Trz 250 Black and yellow. \$1,100 or best. (313)227-4177

1987 HONDA A177 1,100 miles. Excellent condition. \$325 (517)548-7941

1987 YAMAHA VZ 490 excellent condition

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STOP

LOW PRICE ZONE TRUCKS

'86 GMC S-15 4 X 4
13,000 one owner miles aluminum wheels, stereo sharp **\$8995**

'85 S-10 Blazer
Tahoe pkg loaded with options low miles two-tone paint **\$11,495**

'87 S-10 Blazer
Tahoe pkg lots of equipment aluminum wheels like new **\$14,900**

'84 Suburban Silverado
37,000 miles 6.2 diesel running boards-trailer towing pkg **\$11,995**

'86 Chevy Silverado Pick-Ups
Two to choose from V-8's loaded, low miles your choice **\$10,995**

'86 Chevy 4 X 4 Pick-Up
Scottsdale pkg -ready for winter work or play-this truck's a gem **\$12,595**

'85 Ford F-350 XL Dually
460 V-8, tilt, cruise, air, stereo, p. windows, p. locks, chrome wheels **\$12,900**

'86 Ford F 250 XLT Lariat Pick-Up
6.5 Diesel, loaded, lighted running boards, bed liner, you have to see it! **\$12,900**

'85 GMC 4 X 4 Pick-Up
High Sierra, tilt, cruise, air, stereo, p. windows & locks, fiberglass topper-X-tra clean **\$11,495**

'85 GMC Sierra Classic Pick-Up
20,000 easy miles, loaded with options-this truck's been pampered **\$9995**

'85 Ford F 150 Pick-Up
6 cyl, 4 spd, chrome wheels, bed liner, priced to sell **\$5495**

'86 Chevy Conversion Van
Everything you need to travel in comfort and style. Was \$13,995 - Reduced **\$12,995**

'77 Shasta Mini Motor Home
22 foot, fully self contained. Everything works. Super clean-one owner **\$9995**

'85 Chevy Suburban
Factory evaluation vehicle, Silverado pkg, loaded with options, 6.2 diesel, 11,000 original miles **\$13,900**

'87 K-5 Blazer
V-8, loaded, two-tone, running boards, 13,000 miles, bargain priced **\$15,900**

QUALITY USED CARS

'87 Chevy Corsica
4 dr., automatic, air, stereo & more **\$8995**

'87 Chevy Spectrum
Automatic, air, 25,000 miles SAVE thousands **\$6995**

'84 Grand Prix
One owner, nice equipment, won't be here long **\$5995**

'87 Charger
One owner, black with grey cloth, am-fm stereo, 4 cyl, 4 spd, get mileage & looks too **\$6995**

'86 Fiero
Loaded, 5 spd, one owner, Save A Bunch **\$7950**

'83 Celebrity
4 dr, auto, ps, pb, air, stereo Low miles **\$4995**

Mr. Goodwrench
Hours: M & Th 9 to 9
Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9 to 6
Saturday 10 to 3

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IN SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN FOR 20 CONTINUOUS YEARS

SUPER MARKET SAVINGS

200 Brand New
88-87 Ford - Mercury Ford - Trucks
\$500⁰⁰ CASH BACK

On Selected Models
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Immediate Delivery

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ORDER YOURS TODAY
A, B X & Z PLANS WELCOME

SELLING FORDS AND MERCURYS SINCE 1960
BRING US YOUR BEST DEAL... WE'LL MAKE IT BETTER

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684-1715 or 963-6587

OPEN Monday & Thursday 'til 9
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 'til 6

BRIGHTON CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH-DODGE

TRUCKS

'88 DAKOTA—S
Cloth seats, 2 tone paint
AM-FM stereo p-195 tires
chrome bumper & more **\$8,207**

88 DODGE W-250 3/4 TON PICK-UP with Snow Plow
V-8, auto trans, 6 X 9 dual mirrors, oil cooler, Meyer's Factory plow, oversized tires, anti-spin, radio, gauges. List \$17,964
Includes \$500 ** rebate title and taxes extra **SALE \$15,544***

TRUCKS INCLUDE 7/70 Warranty

CHRYSLER Dodge Plymouth

BRIGHTON

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH DODGE
9827 E. Grand River, Brighton
229-4100

239 Antique Cars

1954 CHEVROLET 1 ton pick up, Delux cab stock Very good condition (517)546-8019

1966 MUSTANG Coupe 289 V-8 engine Automatic transmission, rebuilt New brakes all original \$1,000 (313)227-9364 after 6 pm

240 Automobiles

PRESTIGE MOTOR SALES Quality Used Cars (517)548-4414

1964 FORD Galaxy 500 XL Excellent condition no rust completely restored \$2,395 (313)348-0984

1976 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 4 door Excellent condition \$2,000 (517)546-8629 after 6 pm

1976 VOLVO 262 Loaded 1 owner Good condition \$1,500 (313)878-3474 evenings

1977 MERCURY Marquis, champagne-beige four door air power windows door locks excellent condition \$1,100 (313)348-6599 after 6 pm

1977 MONTE CARLO 1 Owner! 305 V-8 Landau top White over blue power brakes/steering am/fm stereo (313)227-2133

1977 SEDAN DeVille Loaded like new \$2,300 (313)887-6458

1978 CADILLAC Sedan Diville Loaded good runner \$1,200 (313)229-9519

240 Automobiles

1978 BUICK LeSabre V-6 two door custom 71,000 miles air etc Very clean \$1,900 (313)349-1619

1978 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville New tires Very clean Runs good (517)546-4632

1978 MONTE Carlo Runs well Good tires \$1,400 (313)750-0761 after 6 pm

1978 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 60,000 miles No rust \$2,595 (313)632-6248

1978 THUNDERBIRD 45,000 miles Nice car \$1,700 (313)231-3304

1978 Thunderbird Very good condition in and out No rust Straight car Ready to go \$2,000 (313)227-108

1978 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille Excellent condition loaded \$3,600 (313)437-5438

1979 Lincoln continental Loaded \$3,700 (517)548-1393 ask for Joe

1979 LTD Good condition \$2,500 (517)546-3051

1979 MONTE CARLO Clean low miles \$1,350 or best (313)227-9545

1979 MUSTANG 1979 PLYMOUTH Horizon 80,000 miles, dependable transportation \$1,000 (313)231-871

1979 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4 door 6-way electric driver seat and many other options (313)229-6528

1979 T-BIRD Loaded Must sell \$1,500 or best (517)546-4721

240 Automobiles

1980 AMC Concord wagon 70,000 miles am/fm tilt, air, good condition \$1,300 (313)347-1957

1980 BUICK Skylark 2 door Light beige automatic Call (313)231-1624

1980 MERCURY Stationwagon all options good condition \$1,200 (313)632-7635

1980 MUSTANG 4 cylinder, 4 speed very dependable, \$1,200 or best (313)632-7954

1981 2 DOOR Rabbit, Excellent condition New clutch, newer tires 5 speed, am/fm cassette 81,000 miles, \$1,600 (313)663-9426

1981 AMC Eagle, four wheel drive spotless condition 56,000 miles (313)349-4689

1981 DODGE Omni 024 from Florida Am/fm radio, 4 cylinder 4 speed extra clean \$1,550 (517)223-3539 after 5 pm

1981 OLDS Cutlass 4 door, automatic, air power steering power brakes, vinyl top, cruise control, one owner \$2,700 (313)348-3555

1981 PLYMOUTH TC3 Good, dependable car New tires Sunroof am/fm stereo \$1,100 (313)632-7560

1981 TOYOTA Tercel SR5 65,000 miles, (517)546-3321

1982 COUGAR GS wagon, Air, air 79,000 miles \$2,500 (313)231-3842

1982 DODGE 400 LS Loaded with most options 80,000 miles Good condition, \$1,900 (517)546-6620 days, (313)887-3674 evenings.

FARMINGTON HILLS

CHRYSLER ★ Plymouth

SELECT LOW MILEAGE USED CARS AND TRADE-INS

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'83 CHRYSLER LEBARON 2 door, very low miles, all options, must see. \$4995	'86 CHRYSLER LASER 6-way electric driver seat and many other options \$6999	'86 FIFTH AVENUE Silver, leather and loaded. \$9999
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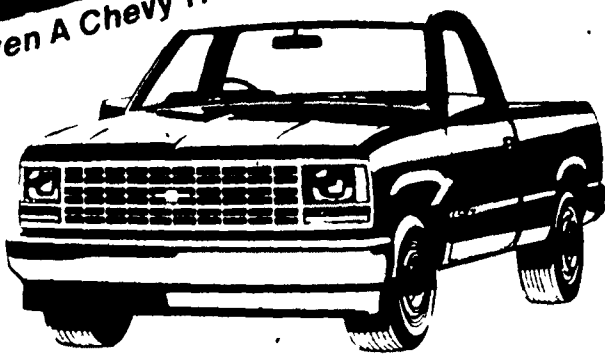
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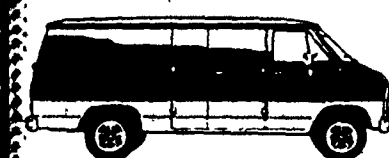
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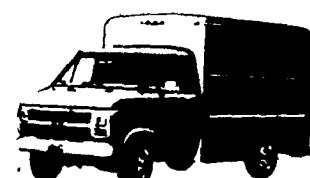
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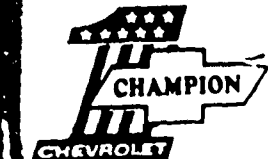
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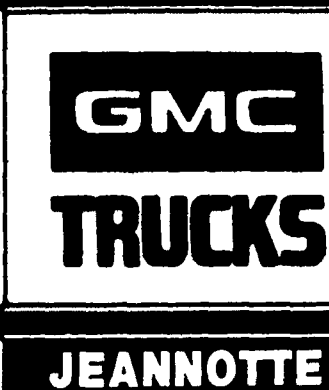
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Rally wheels, auxiliary lighting, stereo, chrome
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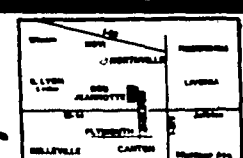
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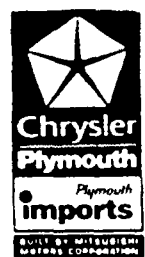
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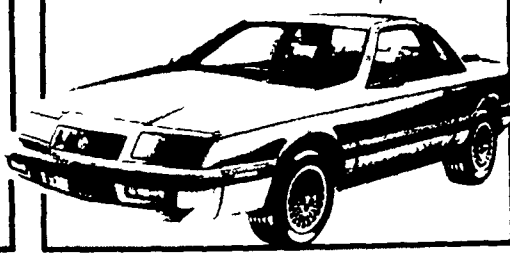
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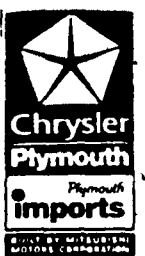
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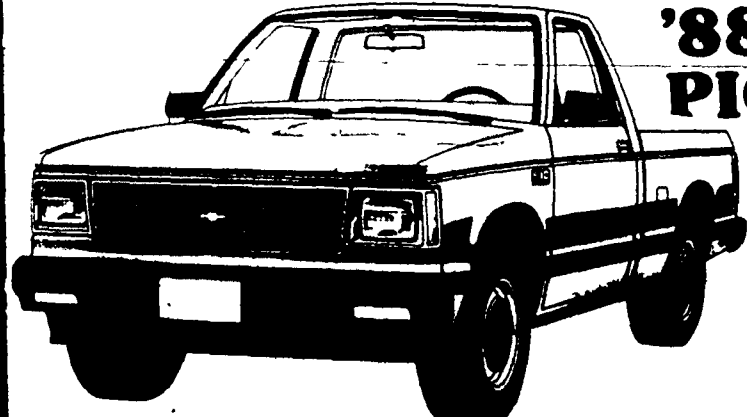
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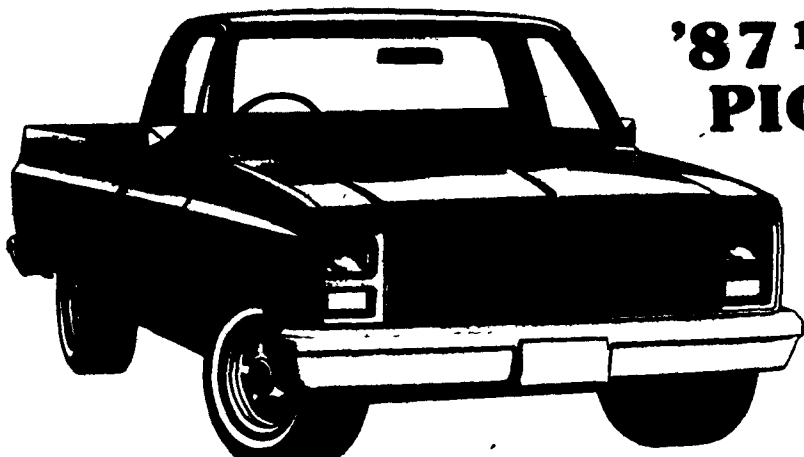
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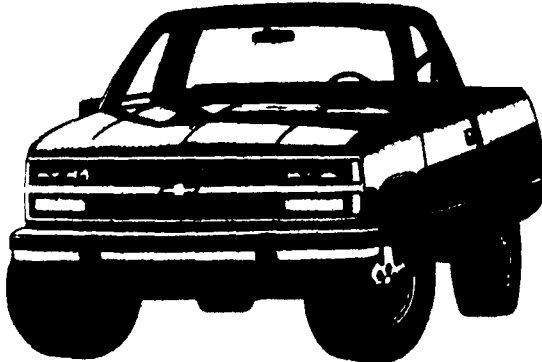
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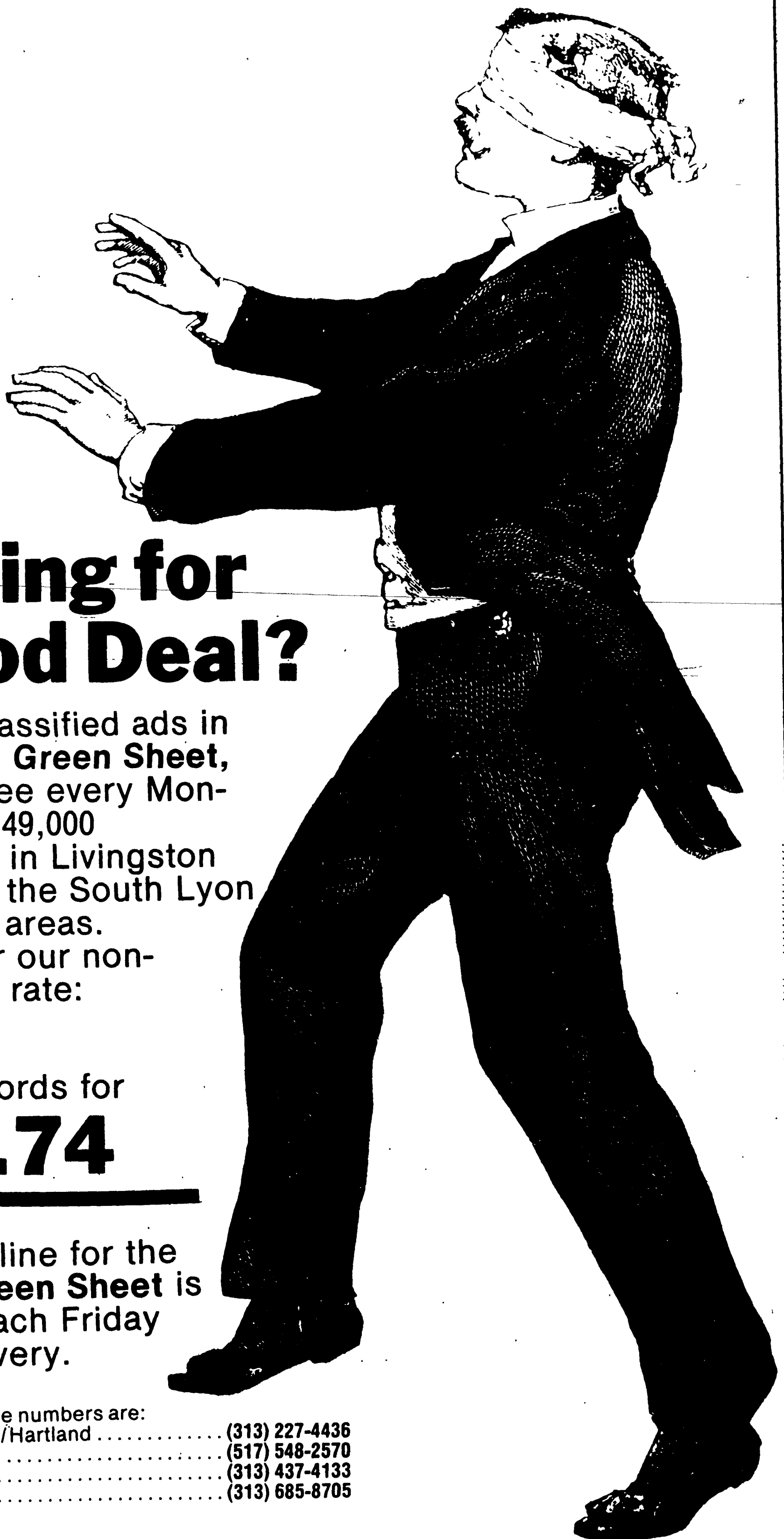
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High-tech time savers for the cook

Tired of spending the entire day of Thanksgiving in the kitchen, rather than engaging in scintillating conversation with family members and friends?

Thanks to the wonders of modern technology, there are ways to make Thanksgiving easier on the cook and more enjoyable for everyone.

The microwave oven was developed especially for Thanksgiving. I don't care what the inventors of the machinery say, it is a real boon on Turkey Day.

A lot of the trimmings, such as pies, stuffing and potatoes can all be made in advance — in some cases weeks in advance — and then reheated in the microwave.

Given that the idea behind this story is to get as much done early as possible, here's a timetable for Thanksgiving cooking which leaves the cook relaxed and cheerful on the special day.

One week to T-Day

Make potatoes and pies.

Of course, purists would faint at the idea of using ready-made rather than fresh materials, but a number of grocery stores in the area have everything the cook could need for pies.

Ready-made pie crusts come

Planning leaves time for cooks to socialize

frozen in the grocers' freezers or packaged on the shelves.

Modern cooks have their choice of pie crusts including graham cracker crusts, chocolate-flavored, or butter-flavored in the fresh variety, and your standard crusts in the frozen food section.

Fillings for pies are also available in the canned or frozen varieties. And, for those looking for a new treat, some stores even sell ready-to-eat plum pudding.

Potatoes freeze beautifully, especially mashed or twice-baked. Those who don't have the time to peel and mash potatoes early can even buy already-prepared twice baked or stuffed spuds.

And for those who aren't particular about their potatoes, a couple of boxes of potato flakes could be just the ticket.

Three Days to T-Day

Make salad, prepare veggies

Cooking for 50? Plan on serving tossed salad? Take heart. That's why large garbage bags were invented.

There's no need to prepare your salad at the last minute. Just cut up those vegetables and put them all together in the garbage bag in the refrigerator.

Then, take out the amount you need and dress your salad right at the table. For refills, just reach in to the bag and pour out some more. It's easy if you plan ahead.

If you opt not to use frozen vegetables (which, by the way, cook up quickly and tastily in a microwave) and choose instead to use fresh, get them cleaned up and ready to go into the oven early.

Of course, if you elect to use canned vegetables, the taste can be improved considerably by taking them out of the can and letting them sit in your refrigerator at least 24 hours.

Thanksgiving Eve

Prepare stuffing.

Stuffing comes ready-made or almost ready-made and all types are available at local stores. Stove Top comes in a box and is totally complete, including seasonings, while Pepperidge Farms offers seasoned bread crumbs that are either cubed or crushed.

Turkey Day

Cook everything.

Here's where your microwave comes in really handy. What could take hours in a conventional oven, takes minutes in the microwave. Of course, microwaving a turkey requires either a very big microwave or a very small turkey. And microwaving leaves out a very important part of the holiday, the smell of a basting turkey.

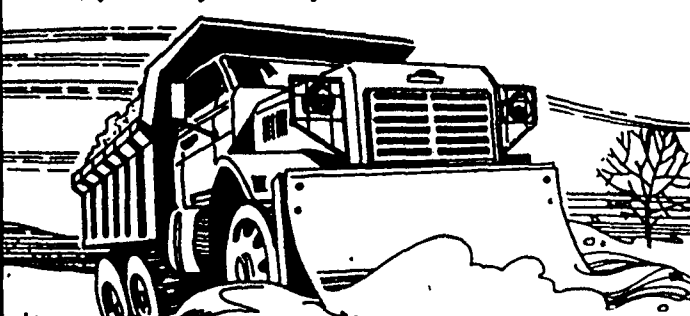
If all this sounds like too much work, take heart. Two other options are still available. The first, for those who want to travel, is to make reservations at one of the restaurants that is serving Thanksgiving dinner.

The second is to allow the dinner to be catered. It just depends on how much time you've got.

— Anita Crone

Random Sample

Q: Are you ready for winter?



Six said: "No"
(One respondent added, "No, never.")

Three said: "Yes"
(One respondent added, "Yes, I'm a skier.")

One said: "I don't care, I'm going to Florida."

Random Sample is an unscientific poll of 10 Northville/Novi residents conducted by the staff of this newspaper.

Newspaper staff rates frozen turkey

Not everyone has a grandmother or an aunt who is going to prepare a hearty Thanksgiving Day feast. In an effort to not leave anyone out during the pending Thanksgiving Day holiday, here is a guide to the turkey dinners offered for sale in your grocer's freezer.

The staff of The Northville Record and the Novi News became turkey tasters of six choice dinners, picked mainly because they were microwave-able.

Each one was sampled in order to make a comparison of taste, appearance, scent and price to offer you — the single, lonely and hungry — a comprehensive guide for cooking the ultimate in a convenient holiday dinner.

There are obvious benefits to all of the dinners tested: most were prepared within 5-15 minutes, there was virtually no preparation required, and clean-up was a breeze.

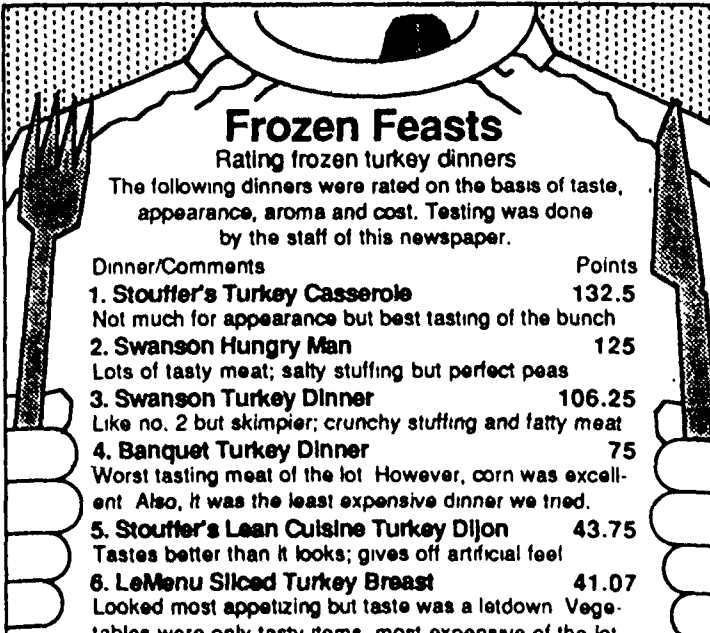
As far as convenience goes, there is no better way to enjoy a meal and be able to watch the Thanksgiving Day parade on television at the same time.

The newspaper staff, with plastic forks in hand, tasted and rated the following dinners: Banquet Turkey Dinner; Swanson Hungry Man; Stouffer's Lean Cuisine Turkey Dijon; LeMenu Sliced Turkey Breast; Swanson's Turkey Dinner; and Stouffer's Turkey Casserole.

The dinners were rated on a 1-25 scale (five points per each taster, with five points being the top score) for taste, scent and visual presentation. Our resident mathematicians then calculated a total rating point based loosely on the cost per ounce of each dinner. The bottom line was which tasted best.

Actually, on the whole, most of the dinners were very tasty, and each had at least one quality which made it worth trying.

The following is a summary of how each dinner was received. We'll start with the best one first, and work our way down.



Frozen Feasts

Rating frozen turkey dinners

The following dinners were rated on the basis of taste, appearance, aroma and cost. Testing was done by the staff of this newspaper.

Dinner/Comments	Points
1. Stouffer's Turkey Casserole	132.5
Not much for appearance but best tasting of the bunch	
2. Swanson Hungry Man	125
Lots of tasty meat; salty stuffing but perfect peas	
3. Swanson Turkey Dinner	106.25
Like no. 2 but skimpier; crunchy stuffing and fatty meat	
4. Banquet Turkey Dinner	75
Worst tasting meat of the lot. However, corn was excellent. Also, it was the least expensive dinner we tried.	
5. Stouffer's Lean Cuisine Turkey Dijon	43.75
Tastes better than it looks; gives off artificial feel	
6. LeMenu Sliced Turkey Breast	41.07
Looked most appetizing but taste was a letdown. Vegetables were only tasty items, most expensive of the lot	

Graphic by JEFFREY LAPINSKI

Continued on 4

In Our Town

Historical society seeks deed records

By JEAN DAY

Thanks in large measure to the interest of dedicated workers in the Northville Historical Society, with assists from volunteers in the library's indexing of early Northville project, much of the history of our community is being saved.

This week the historical society is issuing an alert in order to preserve existing old property deeds.

Sally Henrikson, society office manager, reports that the society has learned that old titles and deeds, or abstracts, are no longer passed on from one home owner to the next. The new owner, she explains, receives only a one-page, current information document.

Therefore, the society is asking owners to give the society the old deeds, or copies of the originals, so they may be preserved. She notes that such old deeds hold a valuable amount of early information about the community.

Such records, she says, some day will have a home in the Cady Inn where society archives will be located when it is restored. Anyone with such early deeds is asked to call her at the historical society office, 348 1845 in the village between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. week days.

Library researchers compile 20 years of information

Volunteers in Friends of the Northville Library have worked their way through 20 years of The Northville Record files on microfilm, recording essential details of news stories. This material eventually will be indexed and the contents made available to researchers on early history of the community, Friends report.

Noting that current volunteers spend an hour at a time at the library's microfilm reader and are finding that news of 100 years ago is "quite fascinating," Mernie Hines says that the project could use

the help of more volunteers who will give an hour a week, to the project. Training takes only an hour. Call her at 349-0849 to participate.

Woman's Club speaker to tell of Great Lakes shipwrecks

Oakland Community College professor Timothy Koerner will share his interest in the Great Lakes and the shipwrecks that have occurred on them with members of Northville Woman's Club at 1:30 p.m. Friday at First Presbyterian Church.

A teacher of American history and government on the OCC Orchard Ridge campus, Koerner became interested in the Great Lakes when he was tapped to teach an introductory Michigan history course in 1978, reports Marion Pickl, program chairman of the day, who took his course at OCC.

"He makes history very interesting," she comments. During the time he has been at OCC, Koerner has obtained his master's degree from Eastern Michigan University, has married and is the father of two daughters. He lists reading history and politics as a favorite pastime.

Schoolcraft hosts a Michigan dinner salute

Schoolcraft College's Gourmet Club will be saluting Michigan's Sesquicentennial at a "Say Yes to Michigan" dinner this Friday. The menu will feature 150 years of Michigan cooking traditions as it includes AuSable salmon bisque, Iron Mountain mushroom terrine with venison, Bay City currant sauce, Michigan Woodsman range hen, northern sweet potato duchess and Michigan orchard apple tart with cinnamon ice cream and cherry sauce.

Tickets are \$20 a person and are available through advance purchase at the Waterman Campus Center from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. week days. For more information call 591-6400, ext. 380.

Lutheran church hosts evangelist Paul Kelm

The Rev. Paul Kelm will conduct a church growth seminar at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Novi this Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m.

He has been described by church growth experts as one of America's 10 leading authorities on Christian outreach ministries.

Pastor Kelm also will be the guest speaker at Good Shepherd for the

regular worship service on Sunday at 10 a.m.

The public is invited to attend both the seminar and the Sunday morning worship service at Good Shepherd. The church is located at the corner of Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Road in Novi.

Kelm, who has served congregations in Massachusetts and Wisconsin,

was formerly the Dean of Students at Wisconsin Lutheran College in Milwaukee. For the past three years he has been Director of Evangelism for the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod.

The seminar will address two areas of interest related to church growth — the welcoming of visitors and assimilating new members.

Good Shepherd is affiliated with the Wisconsin Synod, which has been long known for its firm adherence to historic Lutheran theology. The synod, which has 1,200 congregations across the nation, has more than 100 congregations in Michigan. Those congregations operate more than 80 elementary schools and have two high schools in the state.

Services of thanks set

The First Presbyterian Church of Northville and the First United Methodist Church of Northville will present a joint Thanksgiving Eve community service at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main.

Sharing in the services will be the choirs and clergy of the two congregations.

An offering of canned goods and money will be received to go to the work of Civic Concern, local emergency help organization which assists needy persons in the area.

The service will begin with a hymn sing and conclude with a social hour in the church fellowship hall. The public is invited.

A Thanksgiving Eve Community Service also will be held at Meadowbrook Congregational Church at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The community is invited to attend the ecumenical worship at the church located north of Eight Mile Road on Meadowbrook.

Participants represent many Novi churches: Pastors of Holy Cross Episcopal, Faith Presbyterian, Spirit of Christ Lutheran, Holy Family Roman Catholic, Novi United Methodist and the host church will share in the service.

A combined choir will be under the direction of Prof. Ray P. Ferguson of Wayne State University and the Congregational church, representing the six participating churches and assisted by their directors of music. The Bell Choir of Faith Community United Presbyterian Church will play several selections.

A special ingathering offering will be donated to the Novi Emergency Food Program, which offers assistance to families in need in the community.

Scientists to offer thanks

An hour-long service of Thanksgiving to the community will be held by the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Plymouth at 10:30 a.m. on Thanksgiving morning next Thursday at the church located at 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

Visitors are welcome to join the

congregation at the special service which is to include grateful accounts being shared with those attending of modern-day Christian healing.

The service will include readings from the Bible and the textbook of Christian Science, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures."

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 a.m.) Church 420-0288	NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER 57885 Grand River, New Hudson (1/2 mile west of Millford Rd.) Worship Services Sunday 11 a.m. 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 Road 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 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. 348-7600 (1-275 at 8 Mile) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m., Eve. 6 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor
EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty (E.L.C.A.) 40700 W. 10 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 477-4296	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. 824-2483 Wed. 6:30 A.M., 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, 8:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559	ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington 3 bks., S. of G. 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 B. Jensen, Pastor 355-2730
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville T. Luback, Pastor C. Boerger-Pulpit Asst. Church 349-3140 School 349-3146 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 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. Messenbrink, 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 Roads Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Jane Berquist, D.R.E. Worship Services 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, Nursery thru Adults 9:30 a.m. Nursery thru 3rd Grade, Sr. High 11 a.m.	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Larry Frick—348-9030 Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Sun. Worship 11 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:00 p.m. Christian Comm. Preaching & K-8
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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. & 6 p.m. Wed. Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. 349-5665 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 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson Pastor
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck Novi Phone 349-1175 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist 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. & 6:30 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 7:00 A.M. & 10:00 P.M. First Saturday of Month 10:00 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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HCR

Sheila MacRae — she's on the list of 'ladies who last'

By BOB NEEDHAM

"This is more like a 'Lucy' show than Lucy," Sheila MacRae joked as she walked onstage last Thursday for her appearance in the Northville Town Hall series.

MacRae — who suffered a delay getting into Metro Airport caused by a winter storm in the East, a mix-up with baggage, an accompanist she had never before worked with, and a host of other Lucy-like problems — still made it to the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi in time to entertain an appreciative crowd with songs, jokes, impressions and reminiscences of her life.

Dedicated to "the ladies who last," MacRae's show honored women over 50, in show business and elsewhere, who continue to make great contributions.

Raised in England, MacRae recalled that her dream growing up was to act on the stage. That dream got sidetracked with marriage at 17, motherhood at 18, and a move to Hollywood.

But she still managed a successful show business career. "Here I am, trying to stay in the business and loving it a lot," she said in her talk.

The first part of MacRae's salute to "the ladies who last" included well-received impersonations of Dinah Shore, Carol Channing, Pearl Bailey, and Zsa Zsa

"One of the great reasons I'm in show business is I love it and I love the people in it."

— Sheila MacRae

Gabor. She also honored Elizabeth Taylor, Bea Arthur, Helen Hayes, Pat Nixon, Estelle Getty and Lucille Ball, saying, "We want you to know we're going to last forever."

MacRae said that "One of the great reasons I'm in show business is I love it and I love the people in it." One particular favorite was Noel Coward, who was a friend of her family when she was a little girl.

"Later on, I found out how really famous he was, of course. There is a song (he wrote) that is going to show you that actresses are not different from you and me," she said, and then sang "Life Upon the Wicked Stage."

MacRae then presented a brief history of actresses, portraying an actress in the fifteenth century, and another acting in Chekhov's play "The Sea Gull."



Sheila MacRae entertains Northville Town Hall audience

Record/CHRIS BOYD

"I don't want you to think (that) all of Hollywood is actresses having problems," MacRae said. She recalled many happy times in Hollywood, sitting in her living room and listening to great composers like Coward, Cole Porter, Stephen Sondheim and Richard Rogers.

"It was the composers that I loved. Let's pretend we're all in my living room," she said, and introduced her accompanist in a medley of George Gershwin music.

After a costume change,

MacRae continued her impressions, this time doing Olivia Newton-John and Katharine Hepburn. She also recited a poem she wrote, which was published in Good Housekeeping magazine, about a friend whose husband left her.

MacRae finished her show with a "Summer of '42" medley number which, she said, is "really about my life."

MacRae wrote the piece herself, she said after the show. In fact, she wrote the entire show herself,

noting that "I had the help of great songwriters."

Although MacRae does other shows, including one designed for nightclubs which includes an orchestra and six dancers, she said the show she performed for the audience in Novi is her favorite because it is the most personal.

She concluded her performance by commenting that "People say to me, 'How does it feel to have lived long enough to know all the answers?' I don't even know the questions."

College slates Yule concert

Schoolcraft College Community Choir under the direction of Dr. Jorlett artistic director will be singing at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville in one of three early December concert schedules in the area.

The concert will be presented at 8 p.m. Dec. 3. Appearing on the program with the choir will be organist Martin Jean and the Schoolcraft College Community Wind Ensemble, conducted by Mark Dickey.

Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and seniors and are available from the college choir members or at the door.

A pre-Christmas concert will be given by the choir at 8 p.m. Dec. 1 at St. David's Episcopal Church, 16200 W. Twelve Mile in Southfield. The concert will benefit the South Oakland shelter.

The choir will sing at the Newburgh United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 4. This is a church function with the public invited. A free will offering will be taken.

Babies born

Daniel and Catherine Thomas of 48265 West Seven Mile Rd. announce the birth of their son, Charles Daniel, Oct. 9 at Huron Valley Hospital in Milford. He weighed eight pounds, 12 ounces at birth.

Both of the baby's parents are 1972 graduates of Northville High School.

Grandparents are Charles and Alta Sorenson and Daniel and Dorothy Thomas, all of Northville.

The baby is the 11th great grandchild of Helen Thomson Depooter of Northville and the first great grandchild for Francis Bynoe Taylor.

Tim and Debbi Bostwick of 23095 Beck Rd. are parents of a daughter, Megan Emily, born Oct. 10 at Huron Valley Hospital in Milford. She weighed seven pounds, 11 ounces at birth.

She joins a sister, Valerie Kathryn, 3½ at home.

Grandparents are Peggy Meyer of Northville, Larry Meyer of Northville, Jerry and Joyce Bostwick of South Lyon. Maternal great grandparents are Cris and Ellie Hammond of Cheboygan and Sherry Meyer of Northville. Paternal great grandparents are Jenny Bostwick of South Lyon and John Phelps of Livonia.

Trips near and far (the Southwest) beckon senior citizens

Northville area senior citizens have opportunities to travel downriver to Gibraltar, to Detroit, to the Redford Theater — and to Tucson, Phoenix, the Grand Canyon and Las Vegas.

Upcoming are:

1. A trip to the Gibraltar Trade Center and Southland from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Pick ups will be at

homes or behind the MAGS building. Cost of the round trip is \$5.

2. A trip to downtown Detroit to sing Christmas carols and watch the lighting of the Christmas tree in Hart Plaza is scheduled from 3:30-5 p.m. Monday. Afterward those attending will eat at the Soup Kitchen Saloon nearby, returning about 8:30 p.m. Trip cost is \$5 and is limited to the

first 18 persons who make reservations.

3. Senior citizens may see "Fiddler on the Roof" at the Redford Theater at 8 p.m. Nov. 20. The \$5 cost of the ticket includes transportation from homes. Bus departs from Northville at 6:15 p.m. and returns after the performance.

4. A 10-day tour to the Southwest is planned for Feb. 7, 1988. Cost of \$949 a

person includes round trip airfare from Detroit to the Southwest, round trip transfers from the Northville Community Recreation Building to the airport and deluxe motorcoach transportation in Arizona.

The trip includes nine nights' accommodations, seven full breakfasts, one lunch and six dinners. The tour will be escorted by Blanco Travel and Tours.

For further information call 349-4140.

Free blood pressure screening will be available to anyone at the Senior Citizens' Activity Center in Cooke School on Taft Road north of Eight Mile from noon to 2:30 p.m. today. Thursday blood pressure will be taken by Mary Margaret Gerry, LPN. No appointment is needed.

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Cynthia Mapes wed at St. Paul's

Cynthia Mapes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mapes of 167 First Street, became the bride of Glenn Kivell of South Lyon in a double ring ceremony Sept. 11 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kivell of Plymouth.

The Rev. Thomas Lubeck officiated at the 6:30 p.m. service.

The bride wore an ivory tea length gown of Raschel lace over satin and a fingertip veil trimmed with pearls.

She carried a cascade bouquet of fresh ivy, gladioli, baby's breath, ivory roses and miniature carnations.

Cathleen Veit of Milford, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Janise Mapes, sister in law of the bride, was bridesmaid. They wore ice blue tea length dresses with lace overlay and sashed with cummerbunds.

Amy Veit, niece of the bride, wore an ivory dress with lace overlay and blue sash and carried a basket of white and blue flowers.

James Lefevre was best man. Tom Coseo, Bill Singer and Gary Mapes, brother of the bride, ushered.

A reception for 200 guests followed the ceremony at Fellows Creek in Canton Township.

The newlyweds spent a week at her parents' cottage in Northern Michigan.

They had met at Schoolcraft College while members of a vocal jazz group.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Northville High School and a 1979 graduate of Schoolcraft College. She is employed at Michigan Tractor and Machinery in Novi.

The bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of Franklin High School in Livonia and is employed by Don's Carpentry.

They are living in a Victorian home they are restoring in South Lyon.



MR. AND MRS. GLENN KIVELL

Sandra Chappell, Dr. J.P. Andreini marry in Ann Arbor

Sandra Jean Chappell and Dr. Jeffrey Paul Andreini were married at St. Francis of Assisi Church in Ann Arbor with Father James Koval officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Terry C. Chappell of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Warner of Hamburg. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Andreini of Iron Mountain.

The bride wore a gown of white satin fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and bodice trimmed with beaded Alencon lace at the June 20 ceremony. The skirt extended into a cathedral train. A crown of beaded Alencon lace held the bride's circular fingertip veil. Her bridal bouquet was of philanopsis orchids and stephanotis surrounded by Boston fern.

The bridegroom's sister, Susan Agnew of Waukesha, Wis., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Denise Lenk of Farmington, Pamela Ellis of Northville, cousin of the bride, Elaine Nichols of South Lyon, aunt of the bride, Kerri Harry of Iron Mountain, Lori Sager of Union Lake and Carey House of Farmington.

They wore matching Fuchsia satin gowns and carried bouquets of primroses, purple statice and asters. Dr. Jamie Poliskey of Midland was best man. Groomsmen were Todd Andreini of Dallas, brother of the bridegroom, James Chappell of Northville, brother of the bride, Michael McCash, Jay Harry and Dave Negro, all of Iron Mountain, and Dave Draves of Hibbing, Minn.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of John Glenn High School and a 1985 graduate of Schoolcraft College of Nursing. She is a registered nurse at the University of Minnesota Hospital working on the bone marrow transplant unit.

The bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Iron Mountain High School and a 1982 graduate of Michigan Technological University. He is a 1986 graduate of the



DR. AND MRS. JEFFREY ANDREINI

University of Michigan School of Medicine and is a second year internal medicine resident at the University of Minnesota affiliated hospitals. The newlyweds are living in Eagan, Minn.

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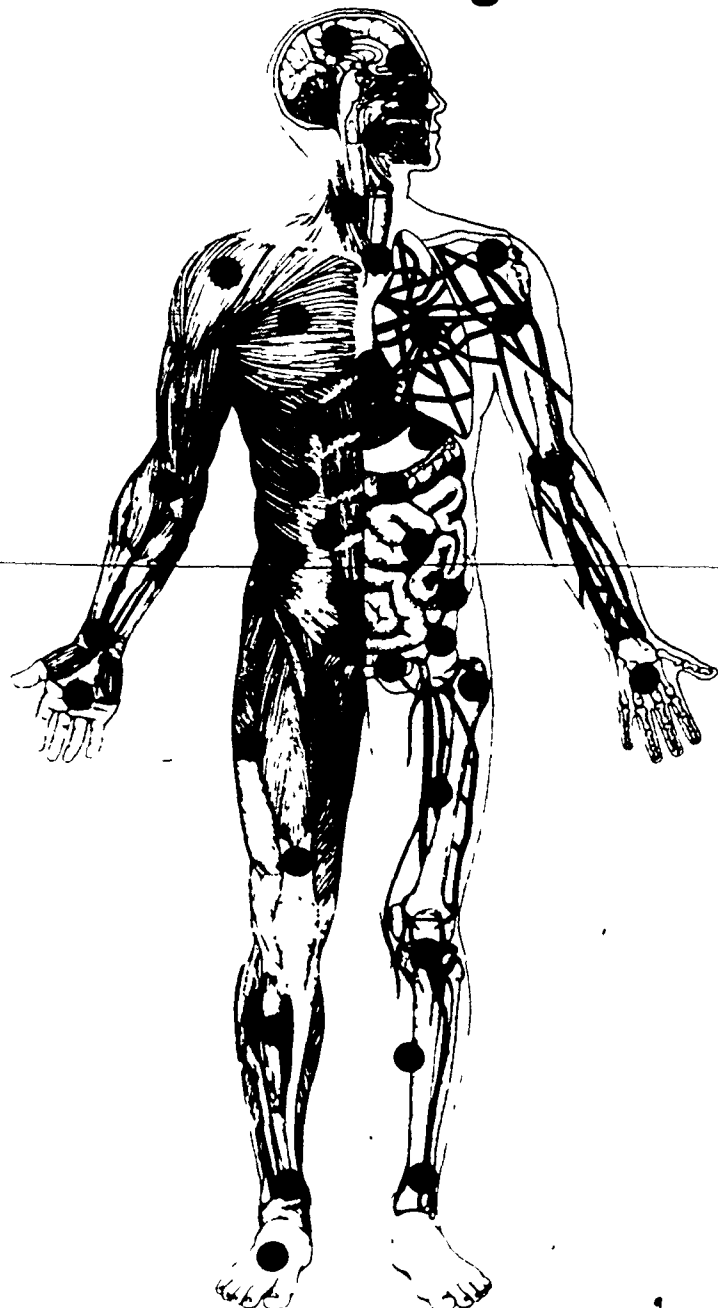
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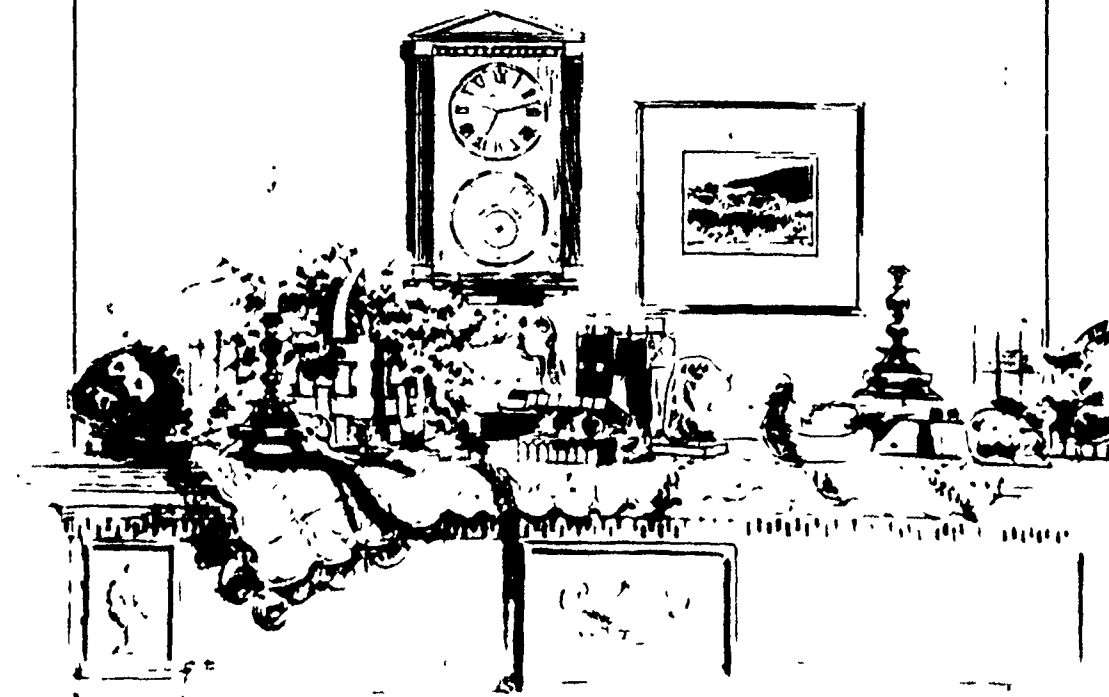
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Rev. Thomas Lubeck relates with Lutheran congregation

EDITOR'S NOTE The following is an interview with the Rev. Thomas M. Lubeck, one in a series of stories in The Record about our local churches and their clergy.

By ANN CHOWDHURY

"We are the Church on the hill that nobody can see," said Rev. Thomas M. Lubeck, Pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Northville. But, tucked from view at the top of Elm Street as the church and its school are, its congregation continues to grow to an extent that is challenging the limits of the staff and the facility. Pastor Lubeck considers himself fortunate that the church's much loved previous pastor, Rev. Charles F. Boerger, though retired, continues to preach occasionally and visits home-bound members of the congregation.

"If he were not here there is no way I could handle all the pastoral duties," Lubeck admitted.

The Northville church, which belongs to the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, dates back to 1896. That year Rev. Paul Reinhardt accepted free room and board at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Holtz on Nine Mile Road, while organizing a Lutheran congregation.

He began conducting services, in German, on Sunday mornings in the public school at the corner of Nine Mile and Taft. The Holtz family obligingly transported their organ in the milk wagon to the school for the services.

On Sunday, Aug. 23, 1896, a list of 50 names — the new congregation — was read, and the organization became official. The original handwritten articles of incorporation, complete with ink blot, were recently found by Mr. Sterner, a Church member, among his father's papers. Now, framed as a treasured piece of Northville history, they await a suitable display location.

That first congregation wasted no time in starting a Christian Day School, also at the Holtz residence. Seven children attended during the first semester.

The following year the church acquired the deed to its present property at a purchase price of \$125, and the cornerstone was laid July 17, 1897.

A school building was erected several years after the dedication of the church, but later the school was discontinued until being re-established in 1959.

The church building had become inadequate for the growing congregation by 1949 when a cornerstone was placed for a larger building to the rear of the old one. The bell from the old building was transferred to

the new one and the dedication took place Feb. 19, 1950.

Pastor Lubeck said the present church membership, with 947 communicants and 1,226 baptized, has increased from 807 communicants in 1980. The church is growing with the increasing population of Northville.

"Our members are very much a part of the working atmosphere of the city of Metro Detroit. Northville's not the same town it was 25 or 30 years ago, and the needs of our people from a religious standpoint are deep in the context of modern day business. Many are professional people, and families with both husband and wife working."

"The influx of professionals has really changed St. Paul's," Pastor Lubeck said. "It was a small town before with the Ford Plant and farm people. We still have some farm people. It's an interesting mix."

Pastor Lubeck brings with him unique qualifications to help him to relate to those of the congregation in both agriculture and industry. He grew up on a dairy farm in Wisconsin and worked as an engineer for 10 years before deciding to become a minister.

"I was active in the church as a layman, and became more and more active. It wasn't that I didn't like engineering. I worked with electronics and computer systems in the Chicago area. I guess the Lord just led me to this."

The decision to move into the ministry was a major one. Lubeck was 27 at the time, and he and his wife Susan had a son in second grade and a daughter 2. (Their second son was to be born during his second year in the seminary.)

He was looking at four years in the seminary preceded by two years of preparation to even qualify.

"Because of my engineering training not everything would transfer. I did not have the biblical languages and was required to learn Greek."

At age 29 he was studying full time.

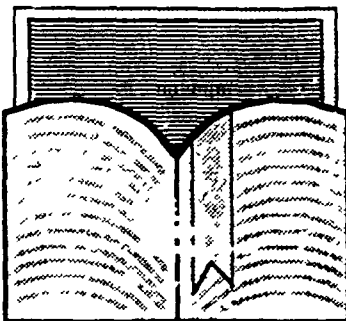
"The Lord provides. My wife is a very capable gal and she took most of the financial burden for the years I couldn't. She worked as an account coordinator for North American Van Lines."

Before coming to Northville as an associate minister in 1984, Lubeck was with a church in Ocheyedan, a small town in Iowa, at the end of the great plains, 40 miles from South Dakota.

"Most of the time it just blew: wind, hail tornadoes, winter white-outs. Very rich farm country with very large farms. It was a small congregation of 170 communicant members, but very active, very able

In the Pulpit

An introduction to area ministers and their churches



to participate and very generous.

"It was an older congregation, mostly farmers and retired farmers, but their sons and daughters were on very large farms. There the social life revolved around the church, but in Northville we have many activities people organize their life around. The church competes with that."

One similarity between the churches, however, is that Lubeck describes both as very classic, confessional, church bodies.

He said that he believes very strongly in the Christian confessions, based in the scriptures and the Lutheran Book of Concord, the publication of 1580 that ended many of the church controversies of the Reformation.

"We deal with who God is, what His Church is, what God has done for this world, and Christ coming and bringing forgiveness of sins (always the predominant joy in the church)."

Because the social difficulties we have are always going to be here, the need is to bring the love and the vitality of Christ to this world, to give hope and meaning to life.

"People can do several things. They can conquer some of the problems they have, and they will be able to endure other difficulties that are often beyond our control. God gives us strength."

"In that sense I'm a classical teacher, and my preaching, my teaching and leadership will always be centered around how to make that

Continued on 8



Record/CHRIS BOYCE

The Rev. Thomas Lubeck pauses in front of altar at St. Paul's

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Glad Rag Productions debuts at club

When members and guests of Meadowbrook Country Club gathered for a Nov. 11 fashion show, the fashionable clothing and furs on view were modeled by members of Glad Rag Productions.

This budding enterprise is headed by club member Shirley Wold who was in charge of arrangements and was commentator for the show.

She explains the models had met when they were members of the

Twelve Oaks Fashion Guild sponsored by Twelve Oaks Mall to supply models for mall events and introduce area women to the shops and the experience of modeling. Guild participants learn how to walk and wear the clothes they model. Guild panelists serve for a year.

The women who had this experience last year enjoyed it so much that they decided they really liked modeling for luncheons and shows

enough to continue as a business. Thus, Glad Rag Productions was born.

The fall fashion show at Meadowbrook with clothing from Casual Corner, August Max and Lady Footlocker at Twelve Oaks and furs by Pricker Tunis Furs of West Bloomfield was the women's first venture apart from the fashion guild. The show also included clothing from Meadowbrook's own pro shop.

As Glad Rag Productions, the women took care of soliciting clothes for the show, making all arrangements and then commenting.

In addition to Wold, the enterprising models include Lois Housman, Kathy Matthews, Joan Akey, Joan Lamb, Marcia Lee, all of Northville.

Others are June Plastow, Barb Tata and Mickey Nagler of Farmington Hills, Melinda Jones of Livonia, and Joyce Patino of Westland.



Getting ready to model casual fall fashions at Meadowbrook Country Club show, above right, are Northville models (from left) Marcia Lee, Kathy Matthews, Lois Housman and Joan Akey. In the front, commentator Shirley Wold adjusts Fran Lamb's visor.

Melinda Jones, above left, displays dressy casual look with leather jacket, boots and jewelry.

Lois Housman, directly left, wears big sweater over slacks in show.

Photos by
Chris Boyd

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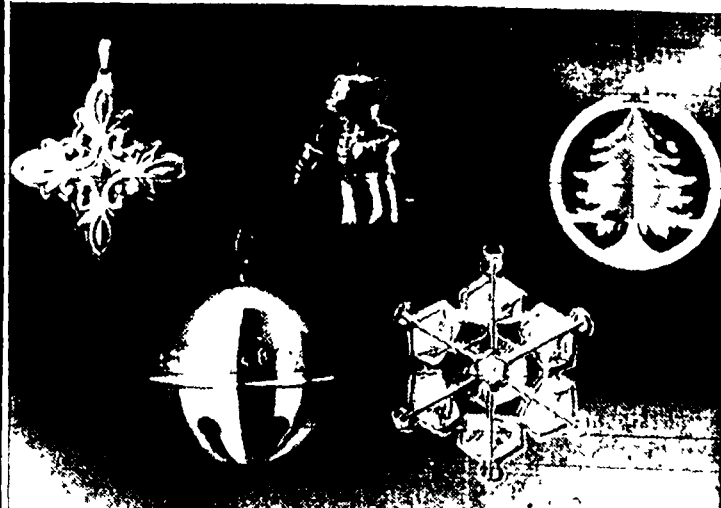
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It's time to visit with Santa, take Christmas walks

Visits with Santa and holiday walks through decorated mansions or along streets festive with greens can add to the mood of the holiday season for both the very young and the not so young. Here are some special Christmas attractions on schedule.

"Lunch With Santa," including a hayride or sleighride and a personal visit with Santa, will be held at Kensington Farm Center in Kensington Metropark near Milford the first two weekends in December.

Tickets go on sale starting Nov. 21 for lunches on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 5-6 and Dec. 12-13. Cost is \$6 a person. Tickets must be purchased in advance and only at the Kensington Park Office. For information call toll free 1-800-24-PARKS. A vehicle entry permit will be required. Permits are \$10 annual, \$5 senior citizen or \$2 daily.

Santa will arrive in a parade along Main Street in downtown Northville at 1 p.m. Nov. 21 and will take up residence for the afternoon in his house in the Town Square Park by the clock.

Most merchants will have their

stores decorated and open for the afternoon.

Santa will make an untraditional entrance the day after Thanksgiving, Nov. 27, at 9:30 a.m. at Jacobson's Livonia store. North Pole sources say he is coming by helicopter so Rudolph and all the other reindeer can stay home to practice for their trip around the world on Christmas Eve.

Children will be able to tell Santa their Christmas wishes Nov. 27 between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., Nov. 28 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. and Dec. 3 between 7-9 p.m. in the toy shop.

St. Nick will greet guests during a mid-morning meal of French toast, sausage, milk and orange juice Dec. 5 at the Henry Ford Estate, Fair Lane, on the campus of the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

There is a \$6 a person charge for the reservation-only event which will run from 9-11 a.m.

In addition, Fair Lane will be setting for luncheon concerts Dec. 8, 15 and 18 at noon in the music room. The \$12.50 charge includes lunch.

Fair Lane Christmas dinners will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 11, 12 and 13 ac-

Santa will arrive in Northville in a parade at 1 p.m. Sunday

companied with holiday music. After dinner guests may wander through the bedecked estate. The dinner is \$30 by reservation.

Also, special guided tours of the estate will be offered each Sunday in December from 1-4:30 p.m. and Monday through Saturday, Dec. 7-23, at 10 and 11 a.m. and 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Florists are volunteering their time and resources to decorate the estate with holiday foliage. Tour prices are \$5, \$4 for seniors, students and children.

In the Ford family tradition, red and green kerosene lantern lights will line the path along the Rouge River to Santa's Workshop. Instituted by Henry Ford, the workshop will be serving chili to its young

visitors as well as giving them a gift to take home. There will be a \$3 a child fee.

The Fair Lane estate is located on Evergreen Road across from the Fairlane Town Center on the U-M Dearborn Campus. For information and to make reservation for any of these programs call 593-5590.

The annual Victorian Open House of the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society will be held from noon to 4 p.m. Dec. 6 at Pine Grove, 405 Oakland Avenue, Pontiac. There will be a children's program in the schoolhouse, and Clarkston High Magrivals will be singing. Donation is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children 12 and under.

Throughout the area Christmas walks abound.

A Christmas Walk and Open House in downtown Farmington (Farmington Road and Grand River Avenue) will be held from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, with high school instrumental and choral groups performing carols and Santa on hand for visits.

Sixteenth annual Christmas Walk in Plymouth's historic Old Village will be held from noon to 6 p.m. Nov. 29. Santa will have his headquarters in the Friendly Persuasions Florist Shop. Visitors will meet artists and craftsmen of Old Village in their shops in an 1890s farmhouse, the 1916 Buick garage, the old greenhouse and the newly refurbished C & O Depot.

In historic Chesaning northwest of Flint a Christmas Candlelight Walk will be held Nov. 27, 28 and 29 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Carriage rides will be available through town, and merchants in period costumes will greet visitors. There will be a candlelighting ceremony at 6 p.m. each evening.

Historic Boston Edison streets in downtown Detroit will be the setting of guided tours every 30 minutes from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20. Residents will open their historic homes for the 13th annual holiday home tour. The Boston Edison area is located one mile north of the New Center area with 940 homes. Tickets are \$8 a person and must be purchased in advance. Call 358-4590 for more information. Proceeds will be used for beautification projects in the district.

The Detroit Symphony League will hold its 28th annual Christmas Walk in Palmer Woods from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 6 and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 7.

The Palmer Woods area contains many of the finest examples of residential architecture in Michigan. Architects such as Albert Kahn, Richard Marr, Frank Lloyd Wright and Minoru Yamasaki have left their print on the area. Detroit Symphony Orchestra musicians and the James Topp Singers will be performing. Tickets at the door are \$8, they are \$7 in advance. Call 885-4078 for information.

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WINNERS CIRCLE

BY LAURIE KIPP



As most players know, the Michigan Lottery was established to help with the cost of educating our children. But, a great deal of confusion still exists about how this works, especially when local school districts must seek millage approvals to keep their schools operating.

In the typical Michigan school district, local property taxes are still the major source of income required to finance operation of schools—accounting for approximately two-thirds of that local school district revenue. State aid in the typical school district amounts to about 25% of the revenues a district receives.

Q: Where does the Lottery money go?

A: Michigan Lottery revenues were originally channeled through the state's General Fund, but action by the Michigan Legislature changed that in May of 1981. Since then, all Lottery net revenues have been specifically earmarked for the State School Aid Fund.

Q: What is the State School Aid Fund?

A: It is a fund to help support elementary and secondary public education in Michigan.

Q: Does the Lottery provide all the money in this fund?

A: No. Lottery revenue accounts for approximately 22 percent of the money in the fund. Other sources include state sales tax receipts, liquor and cigarette taxes, and other miscellaneous tax revenues. (Lottery revenue is not used to support colleges and universities.)

Q: How much money does the Lottery provide for the School Aid Fund?

A: In each of the past two fiscal years, the Lottery's contribution topped \$400 million. This is the equivalent of about \$130 per Michigan household each year that would have been required to provide the same level of support to schools without Lottery funding. So, if not for Lottery revenue, that money would have to come from some other source—possibly direct taxes—or funding to education would be cut.

Q: How are the Lottery funds disbursed?

A: Along with other money in the State School Aid Fund, Lottery revenues are disbursed to individual school districts by the Michigan Department of Education according to the School Aid Formula developed by the Legislature.

Q: How would I obtain information on the specifics of funding for my school district?

A: You can either contact your local school board office or write to the Michigan State Board of Education, 608 W. Allegan, P.O. Box 30008, Lansing, MI 48909.

For submitting a question which led to this column, Valerie Wisniewski of Manistee will receive 50 free tickets for the Lottery's new instant game "Winner's Wonderland."

If you have a question not yet covered in these monthly columns, send it to "Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 30077, Lansing, MI 48909.

Cancer Myth #4

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Frozen turkey dinners get staff 'taste' rating

Continued from 1

Butter's Turkey Casserole

Although, when cooked it was far from appetizing, this dinner tasted the best without a doubt.

The turkey stuffing was a little on the runny side, but, because of its down home spices and fine tasting gravy, it tasted most like something your mother would prepare. The dinner cost \$1.99 and we gave it 132.5 total rating points.

Swanson Hungry Man

This dinner took an early lead in the polling, chiefly because the meat and the vegetables in the dinner were very tasty.

The mashed potatoes, however, tasted very dry and appeared dehydrated. The stuffing was a bit salty. But the green peas were obviously meant for anyone who is a pea lover at heart. The reusable microwave plate would make a fine addition to the kitchen cupboard of any fine college underclassman in their own first apartment.

The dinner cost \$2.66 and we gave it 105 rating points.

Swanson Turkey

This dinner appeared to be almost identical, in terms of content to the Hungry Man dinner, but as far as taste goes, it left more to be desired.

The stuffing was hard and crunchy. The meat contained more fat, but the green peas were still wonderful.

As one staff taster commented "It wasn't bad when you mixed everything together."

This dinner cost \$1.87 and we gave it 106.25 rating points. (Its low cost boosted it higher in our overall rating.)

Banquet Turkey

It is tough to say much about this one. But its cost of \$1.05 landed it higher on our ratings scale than it probably deserved.

The turkey was processed. It looked horrible, and its taste was disappointing. Actually, the stuffing in the dinner was among the best tested, and the corn included in the dinner was very tasty. But the turkey was reason enough for most of our staffers to rank it lower.

The Banquet dinner received 75 rating points.

Lean Cuisine Turkey Dijon

Without a doubt the worst looking dinner cooked. But once you got past the sight, its taste wasn't really bad. It did leave you feeling, however, that you had just finished eating an artificial meal. It is a dinner those who are calorie counters purchase.

The scent was what threw our staff off. It wasn't the best smelling turkey we have ever eaten.

LeMenu Sliced Turkey Breast

At first appearance, glowing with broccoli and carrots and sprouting mushrooms, we thought this dinner would be the best.

But looks were deceiving. The turkey meat was tasteless with the gravy being the only ingredient giving any taste at all.

The vegetables were tasty, but, as with all of the dinners tested, we found that it is pretty hard to go wrong with them.

"The dinner started out good, but went down hill all of the way," said one taster.

At \$3.18, this dinner was the most costly one tested, and it received only 41.07 rating points.

Rev. Lubeck relates to congregation

Continued from 5

relevant to the needs people have today."

One of the great problems Lubeck sees for people today is knowing how to deal with stress. As a former engineer he can relate to the stress of those in industry. As a clergyman he is especially sensitive to the conflicts of demands by the work place and the church.

"The stress that you have in trying to be a good employee in a business world that is very competitive, very demanding. Many of our people have great demands placed on them. The challenges that are there to be a good Christian and a good employee and to do the very best you can do."

"We have couples who both have careers and who also have children and come with the unique demands and stresses on them as a family."

The church, Lubeck said, is looking more to lay leadership to meet its growing demands. Here again Lubeck finds the commitment of many of the members to their careers makes it difficult for them to give time to the church. He said it's something churches everywhere are facing.

"Sometimes companies demand almost total allegiance of the employee. This may mean being at work at 6 in the morning until 9 at night. Now try to serve your church when you have to serve your

employer to that extent."

It puts a great challenge to the church because the church has to speak to the issue that the Lord comes first, and that he will provide the opportunity for you to serve Him, but that you will have to be the steward of your own life.

"What role will you have as a person, and how does your Lord relate to those goals? How can you be a good faithful employee or a good faithful corporate leader and serve your company and your Lord with distinction?"

Lubeck said that, though the call of the Lord brings its own stress, His word is the shining light that can bring hope to deal with the stress.

Pastor Lubeck feels that the most important strength he brings to the church is the ability to organize "I want to help God's people to organize and go into action and follow the guidance we have in God's word. I do it through my sermons, preaching, classes, and our whole organizational structure we have as a congregation."

St. Paul's is not, Lubeck acknowledges, as active in social areas in the community as some other churches are.

"That doesn't mean our people aren't in there, they are. The philosophy in our programs is geared more to the spiritual guidance of the people."

The Lutheran Church is second nationally only to the Catholics in the

size of its system of Christian day schools. St. Paul's school has about 200 children from various denominations.

Academically, the pastor said, it rates much above the average on state test scores. "The size has much to do with that," Lubeck said, stressing that the school also has a strong sports program with teams that compete with others in the athletic league among churches in the area.

The church's music program is growing, under the guidance of Music Director Myra Prueter, who is also the principal organist.

"She has been with us two years and because of her we now have a handbell choir," Prueter also teaches music in the classroom as well as organizing five different choirs.

In addition to the regular day school, evening classes are conducted for children who go to the public schools.

The church has an elementary club for children from grades six through eight, and a "Youth for Christ" group for high school students. They meet for fellowship, religious study, field trips and activities. They also participate in some worship services such as the Christmas Eve candlelight service.

Lubeck noted that the public is often surprised to learn there are several Lutheran denominations in the United States.

The Church of the Missouri Synod, to which St. Paul's belongs, is the second largest. One of its features is that women are not allowed to be pastors, though they are active in other roles in the church such as

teaching and translating.

Judge James Garber of the 35th District Court and his wife Marianne have belonged to the church for six years. Garber serves on the parish Board of Education. He feels that the church presently has the best of both worlds with Pastor Lubeck and Rev. Boerger still involved.

"Each has his own positive characteristics. Pastor Boerger is more relaxed, calmer and folksy. Pastor Lubeck is more upbeat, a fine organizer with a strong administrative emphasis, like an engineer. They each have their own style and they complement each other."

Stan and Martha Gilchrist have been in Northville for two years and quickly became involved in the church, sending their children to the church school.

"They loved it at once. The education is wonderful and the staff just delightful," Martha stated.

The Gilchrists were particularly pleased that they were accepted so quickly into the activities of the church, because having been transferred frequently, through his position in Ford Motor Company, it helped the whole family feel at home immediately.

Warner and Jo Ann Krause are long time church members, living within walking distance of the church. Jo Ann taught math and social studies in the church school for five years before she retired and Krause was an elder under both pastors.

"I've been Lutheran all my life and ours is the way a home church should be, friendly," stated Jo Ann.

Gitfiddler students in concert Saturday

A Christmas concert will be presented by students of the Gitfiddler Music Store from 7-9 p.m. Saturday at the Northville Community Center.

The students will be playing an array of music on various instruments, owner Tom Rice says, noting that the public is encouraged to attend and participate in the evening of music.

Piano students participating are Colleen McGuire, Sammy Kirk, Brandi Kruse, Danny and Justin Rice, Jodi Schwartz, Toni Jo Stevens, Erin Thomas, Andrea Troschinetz, Lisa Wisniewski.

Guitar participants are Dan Barasin, Syndallas Baughman, David Cocagne, Tereas Haug, David

McGuire, Carrie Quint, Mike Roti, Carl Solak, Scott Thompson and Andy Trosien.

Flutists are Laura Kleban and Erin Kruse.

Drums will be played by Nate Goebel.

Violinist is Ryan Leuthausser. Vocalists participating are Jolene Davis, Lindsay Hampton, Caroline Mason, Lisa Medaris, Kerry Osborne, Ann Marie Pardo, Aaron Troschinetz, Bev Verselle, Kristen Williams and Mikail Zethellius.

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For Angela Carson taking photographs leads to a career

By MELODY ARNDT

"Deciding to open my own studio has been the best thing that I have ever done — it's like having Christmas all year round." Like a child on Christmas morning, Angela Carson exudes an enthusiasm for photography that is nothing short of contagious. Carson's newly opened studio in Northville has become a showcase for her talent and a testimony to her already successful entrepreneurial career.

"What makes my business what it is, is me," Carson emphasizes. "You have to have the personality for it — you have to keep coming up for more."

Personality is something that Angela Carson has an abundance of, but what about skill and talent as a photographer?

Contrary to popular belief, not every photographer had his or her humble beginnings in Photography 101.

"I actually had a subscription to 'Modern Photography' magazine a year before I had a camera," Carson quips. "In high school I discovered that I could get out of class to take photographs for the yearbook, and that I could even get credit for it. I decided then that taking photos was the way to go."

After taking part in Oakland Community College's photography program, Carson held the standard job, held at least once by every aspiring photographer — camera sales. Following up one of the "we train" advertisements for wedding photographers, Carson was amazed to find that this type of photography could be a lot of fun, as well as challenging.

"I have a riot doing weddings," the photographer explains. "Where else

could you meet 300 people, all out to have fun?"

As a photographer working for a large company, however, Carson soon discovered that she was missing out on an important part of the process of photographing a wedding — that is, planning the event with the bride and groom. Her lack of involvement in what she sees as crucial planning was part of what led Angela Carson to strike out on her own.

Carson is quick to give credit where credit is due. She feels strongly about the impact that training with an individual, whom she proclaims to be "the best wedding photographer anywhere," had upon her. "I trained with Monte Zucker, from Washington D.C., for two years on a monthly basis," Carson explains. "We are now great friends."

Training, talent and personality all seemed to be present, but until recently, what Angela Carson lacked was space — a studio.

Committed to staying in her hometown, Carson faced the challenge of finding affordable space. Finally, equipped with a beautiful new studio in a professional building on Northville Road, Carson went after business and is finding that success came more quickly than she had expected. She's also finding that word of mouth has been her best advertising.

"I already have 17 or 18 weddings booked for next year and I figure that I will do double that and do at least 40 or 50 weddings... to do that in one year is phenomenal," Carson exclaims.

"My business is called Angela Carson Photography so I can't send Joe Blow out to photograph a wedding. That means that I may have to turn away some business."

Carson believes that a large part of



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Angela Carson's thrilled to have her own studio

her success as a photographer is due to her ability to relax with people and to help others relax with her. That ability to help people have a good time carries through into better, more interesting pictures.

"Nobody loses when everybody is having fun," she explains. "They

have the pictures to prove it and I have the orders to prove it."

In addition to wedding photography, her new studio allows Carson the opportunity to turn her skill toward portraits. On the walls of her studio are unique, soft portraits of mother and newborn child — far

from the nightmarish hospital baby pictures. Dancing over the display table are snapshots of a toddler playing with balloons, obviously having the time of her life. For now, portraits are particularly exciting for Carson.

What about the future for Angela

Carson, photographer?

"I would like to be able to say that five years from now I will be doing more of what I am doing now," Carson broods, "but I know that I won't be bored, and the minute that I can't improve upon something, then I want to try something new. Right now it's fun — and that's why it works."

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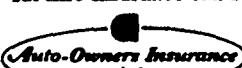
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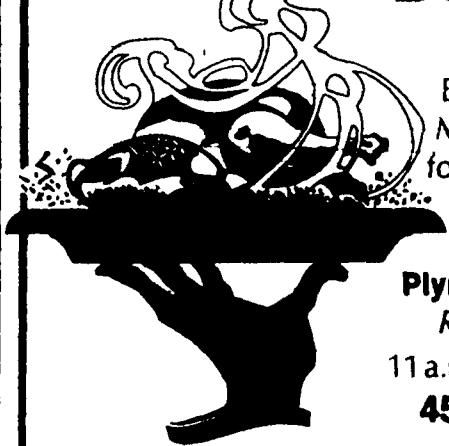
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Diversions

The Northville Record

Thursday, November 19, 1987

10C

Offerings at DIA go well beyond traditional 'art'

The Detroit Institute of Arts is well known as a good place to see the best in paintings, drawings, sculpture, photography and other static art forms. What might be a little less well known is the fact that the art institute also offers many different types of performances — geared to both adults and children — including classical music, children's theater and a visit from Santa Claus.

The DIA offers a full calendar of performances throughout the year including films, the institute offers over 1,000 performances in a year. Performing Arts Coordinator Dianne Blake said, "But performing activity is especially busy during the time leading up to Christmas, she added."

The DIA also offers relatively easy access from Northville down I-96, the institute is just north of Warren on the east side of Woodward.

For information about reservations for performances at the art institute, call 832-2730. Some of the performances scheduled at the DIA between now and the end of the year include:

• **Brunch with Bach** — This popular year round series combines classical music with Sunday brunch. Upcoming dates include Nov. 22, Beth Gifford, Michael Lynn and Corinne Chat present a historical overview of music for recorders, Nov. 29, Earnestine Nimmons and Michael Stockdale perform songs by Dowland and Villa Lobos, plus seasonal selections, and Dec. 6, the annual "Just Friends" Christmas concert in a folk vein.

Performances are scheduled at 10 and 11:30 a.m. each day. Tickets cost \$8.50 for a full brunch and concert, \$7.50 for continental brunch and concert, and \$3 for a no-frills seat on the carpeted stairway of Kresge Court.

• **20th-Century Retrospective** — A three-part series concluding this Friday, Nov. 20. The concert will include the world premiere of a work by New York composer Faye-Ellen Silverman. Featured performers will be violinist Michael Davis, oboist Thomas Gallant, and pianist Nelson Harper.

The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the DIA recital hall, with a meet-the-artist wine and cheese reception following in adjacent Kresge Court. Tickets are \$8, and include both the concert and reception.

• **Detroit Youththeatre** — This program offers Saturday morning and afternoon shows in addition to week-day performances geared toward school classes. Productions are in the DIA auditorium off John R Street, at the rear of the institute.

Children's Hour Productions from Toronto will present "The Cats, Getting Ready for Christmas" at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Dec. 5. Includes special effects, audience participation and current music, designed for ages 3 and older. Tickets are \$2.50.



"ALADDIN" — This play, to be presented at the Detroit Institute of Arts by the Prince Street Players, is meant to provide a family attraction over winter vacation.

"A Dickens of a Christmas," presented by New York company Theatreworks/USA, is about a young Charles Dickens learning the meaning of Christmas. For ages 7 and older, tickets are \$2.50.

"Aladdin," performed by the DYT's Prince Street Players, is scheduled Dec. 26 through 30, with only one performance (at 2 p.m.) Dec. 27. A classic musical adventure for the whole family, aged 5 and over. Tickets are \$5.

• **Puppet Theatre** — "The Greatest American" is scheduled Nov. 21. Presented by Melikin Puppet Theatre of Chicago, the show answers the question: Who is the greatest American? For ages 7 and older, tickets \$3.50.

"Hansel and Gretel," the famous tale complete with highlights from the traditional musical score, will be presented by Bob Brown Puppet Productions of Washington Dec. 19. For ages 5 and older, tickets \$3.50.

• **Santa** — Santa is scheduled to spend time at the DIA's Kresge Court Cafe from Nov. 27 - Dec. 20. "Breakfast with Santa" — for preschoolers — is scheduled at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday, by reservation only. Tickets are \$3.75 for children and \$3 for adults.

"Snack with Santa" is scheduled Saturday from noon to 3:30 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 3:30 p.m. No reservations are required; snacks and lunch selections are available from 65 cents to \$5.



Santa is scheduled at the Detroit Institute of Arts

Plymouth goes around a second time

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present *Second Time Around* by Henry Denker at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, and Saturday, Nov. 21, at Central Middle School at Church and Main streets in Plymouth. For more information call 451-1853.

"DETROIT AGLOW" — Richard Hayman will conduct the Grand Rapids Symphony at the annual Detroit Aglow Symphony Sing-Along at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 23, at Cobo Arena. Phil Marcus Esser, Barbara Bredius, the St. Cecilia Society Choir, and Lewis Dale von Schlanbusch will also appear. Proceeds benefit "Light Up Detroit," a lighting plan for downtown Detroit. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under. For more information call 567-6000.

MADONNA ART — A senior art exhibit will be on display Friday, Nov. 20, through Sunday, Dec. 6, in the Exhibit Gallery in the Library Wing of Madonna College, 1-96 and Levan Road in Livonia. The exhibit is open to the public, free of charge. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more information call 591-5187.

OPERA AT U OF M — The School of Music Opera Theatre of the University of Michigan will open its 1987-88 season with *La Rondine*, Puccini's seldom-performed opera set in Paris at the end of the 19th century. Performances are scheduled Nov. 19-22 in the Power Center for the Performing Arts, Fletcher at Washington in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$9 and \$6 reserved, available at the Michigan League Ticket Office or by phone at 764-0450.

CRAFT FAIR — The Westacres Annual Craft Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, in the Westacres Clubhouse, on Westacres Drive south of Commerce Road between Union Lake Road and Green Lake Road in West Bloomfield. For more information call 360-0427.

Nearby

SCOTTISH MUSIC — The Band of the Grenadier Guards and the Drums and Pipes of the Gordon Highlanders will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, at Cobo Arena. Tickets are \$15, \$12, and \$9, and are on sale at TicketMaster outlets. For more information call 567-6000.

SCHOOLCRAFT CONCERT — Schoolcraft College's concert series, presented by the Music Club, will feature cellist Jeff Solow Thursday (today) from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in the Forum Building, Room 301.

"LIBERTY'S LEGACY" — An exhibit of over 200 documents on the role of the Constitution and the Northwest Ordinance are on display at the University of Michigan Clements Library through the end of the year. The library is open weekdays from 10:30 a.m. - noon and 1 to 5 p.m.; Saturdays 10 a.m. - noon and 1-4 p.m.; and Dec. 22, 23, 29, and 30 from 1-4 p.m.

PRINT SALE — Henry Ford Community College and Lakeside Galleries presents an Antique and Contemporary Print Exhibition and Sale at Sisson Gallery, Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., through Dec. 19. The gallery is at 5101 Evergreen Rd. in Dearborn.

STOPPARD PLAY — Ann Arbor Civic Theatre presents *The Real Thing* by Tom Stoppard Nov. 19-21 at 8 p.m. with a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre. Tickets are available at the box office or by calling 662-7282.

UPCOMING AT THE ARK — Concerts scheduled

at The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main in Ann Arbor (above the South Main Market) include: The Watsons, Thursday, Nov. 19, \$8.50; Kevin Eubanks, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, \$9.50; RFD Boys, Saturday, Nov. 21, \$6.50; Dave Crossland and Preston Reed, Sunday, Nov. 22, \$6.50; John Kirkpatrick, Tuesday, Nov. 24, \$8; and Open Mike Night, Wednesday, Nov. 25, \$2.50. Student/member discounts are available for most shows. For more information call 761-1451.

"BILOXI BLUES" by Nell Simon will run through Dec. 20 at the Birmingham Theater. 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.

"DEAR LIAR" — Jerome Kilty's *Dear Liar*, 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.

INFORMAL MODELING is featured during luncheons the second Friday of each month from noon to 2 p.m. at the Novi Hilton's Orchard Cafe. Offered in conjunction with Twelve Oaks Mall, modeling is done by the Twelve Oaks Fashion Guild, which consists of career women from local communities. Luncheon reservations are requested and can be made by calling 349-4000, extension 1060.

To have an event listed in Nearby write to "Nearby," Northville Record, 104 West Main, Northville, Michigan, 48167 at least two weeks in advance of the event. Photos and artwork welcome. For information, phone 349-1700.

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349-0441

Thanksgiving Extravaganza

HARVEST BUFFET

Thursday, November 27 11 am-5 pm

A family feast, offering whole roasted turkeys and hams with all the fixings, fresh pumpkin soup, cold salads, fruits, and cheeses, an elaborate display of fresh breads and pastries, including pumpkin and mincemeat pie, mousses, fresh hot cider and much more.

Adults \$12.95, Senior Citizens \$11.95, Children \$6.95

Reservations: 348-5000

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AMC WOODS 6 884 6136	CANTON CINEMA 6 941 1900	AMC WONDERLAND 522 4211
MAIN ROYAL OAK 542 0190	MOVIES AT 12 OAKS 149 4111	DEARBORN 561 1440
SUMMIT PLACE 682 5543	WARREN CINEMA CITY 772 5000	SHOWCASE 979 1160
		WINCHESTER 8 656 1160

COMING MARCH 25 Fox and the Hound FROM Disney PICTURES

Top Ten

Here are the top 10 requested books at the Northville Public Library

- "Fine Things" Danielle Steele
- "Kaleidoscope" Danielle Steele
- "Ford An American Epic" Collier
- "Patriot Games" Tom Clancy
- "Weep No More, My Lady" Mary Higgins Clark
- "Misery" Stephen King
- "Windmills of the Gods" Sidney Sheldon
- "Presumed Innocent" Scott Turow
- "Echoes in the Darkness" Joseph Wambaugh
- "Closing of the American Mind" Allan Bloom

Marquis Theatre presents classic musical 'Peter Pan'

The Marquis Theatre in downtown Northville will present the musical *Peter Pan* beginning next weekend and running through mid-December.

Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27, and at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Nov. 28 and 29 and Dec. 5, 12 and 19.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$9.50 for children under 12. The opening night performance is sponsored by the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation of Michigan. Cosmetic artist Jeffrey Bruce — who is the foundation's official spokesperson for 1988 — will play Captain Hook.

A portion of the proceeds from other performances of the play will be donated to other charities including Juvenile Diabetes, Big Brothers, the Michigan Humane Society and Young Variety Charities for Children.

Tickets are available at the theater, or may be charged in advance by telephone at 349-8110 or 349-0868. The theater is located at 135 E. Main Street, just east of Center Street, in downtown Northville.

Peter Pan, which has enjoyed a long history of revivals on Broadway and across the country, is the musical adaptation of a story by James Barrie.

Bruce, starring in this production, is a well-known cosmetic artist and sometime actor who regularly appears on *Kelly and Company*. He has published a book about skin care and is working on another.

Sports

NORTHVILLE RECORD
215 W. MAIN ST.
NORTHVILLE, MI 48167

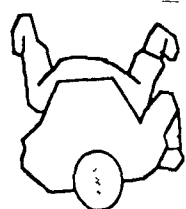
Thursday, November 19, 1987

All Area Defense 2
All Area Offense 3
Recreation Briefs 4
'In Shape' page 6

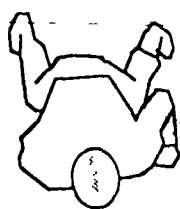
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The Northville Record

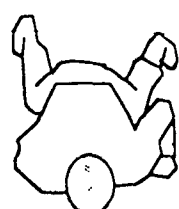
All-Area Football 1987 Defense



Mike Karlis
Defensive Back
Northville, Jr



Wally Qualls
Defensive Back
South Lyon, Sr



Jason Korte
Defensive Back
Novi, Sr



Aaron Strand
Punter
Milford, Sr



Mickey McBride
Linebacker
Lakeland, Sr



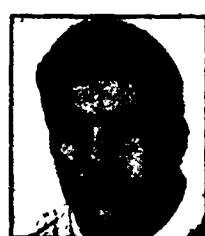
Bret Keir
Linebacker
Novi, Sr



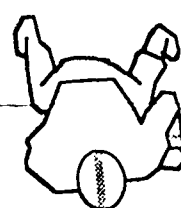
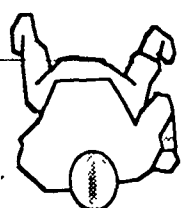
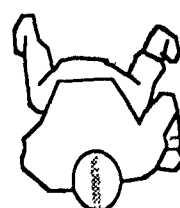
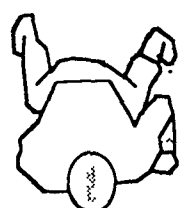
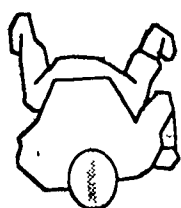
Dennis Archey
Linebacker
South Lyon, Sr



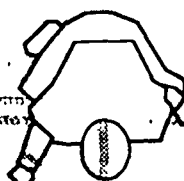
Jim Scheloske
Linebacker
South Lyon, Jr



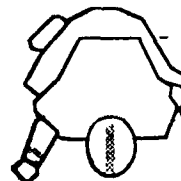
Mike Hale
Linebacker
Northville, Jr



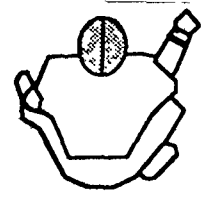
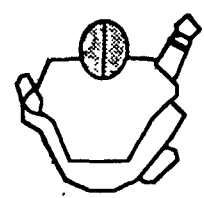
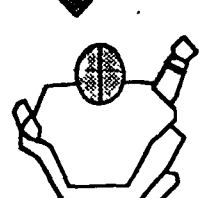
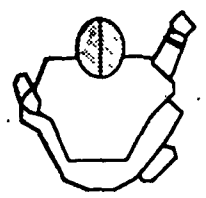
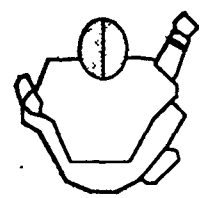
Matt Brinker
Defensive Lineman
Novi, Sr.



Steve Blatt
Defensive Lineman
Milford, Sr.



John Appleberg
Defensive Lineman
South Lyon, Sr.



Rob Cooney
Offensive Lineman
Novi, Sr.



Steve Tate
Offensive Lineman
South Lyon, Sr.



Todd Balok
Offensive Lineman
Lakeland, Sr.



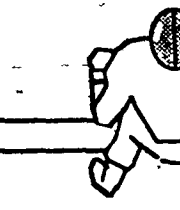
Ron Fritz
Offensive Lineman
Novi, Sr.



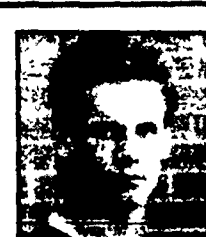
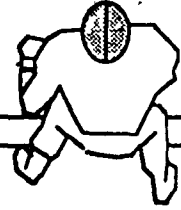
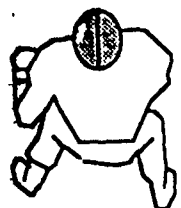
Scott Horst
Offensive Lineman
Milford, Jr.



Randy Parker
Wide Receiver
Novi, Sr.



Brian Schram
Quarterback
Novi, Sr.



Mark Hoorn
Tight End
South Lyon, Jr.



Scott Wladishkin
Running Back
Novi, Jr



Terry Barckholtz
Running Back
Lakeland, Sr



Sean Barber
Running Back
Lakeland, Sr



Mike McGuffin
Kicker
Novi, Sr

All-Area Football 1987 Offense

ALL-AREA FOOTBALL
FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

Name	Ht	Wt	Pos	Cl	School
Brian Schram	6-6	186	QB	Sr	Novi
Scott Wladishkin	5-10	171	RB	Jr	Novi
Terry Barchholtz	6-0	145	RB	Sr	Lakeland
Sean Barber	6-0	180	RB	Sr	Lakeland
Mark Hoorn	6-2	180	TE	Jr	South Lyon
Randy Parker	5-11	167	WR	Sr	Novi
Todd Balok	5-10	220	OL	Sr	Lakeland
Ron Fritz	5-10	175	OL	Sr	Novi
Rob Cooney	6-2	200	OL	Sr	Novi
Scott Horst	6-4	195	OL	Jr	Millford
Steve Tate	5-11	200	OL	Sr	South Lyon
Mike McGuffin	5-10	169	K	Sr	Novi

ALL AREA FOOTBALL
FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

Name	Ht	Wt	Pos	Cl	School
MIKE HALE	6-1	195	LB	Jr	NORTHVILLE
Bret Keir	6-1	223	LB	Sr	Novi
Jim Scheloske	6-1	211	LB	Jr	South Lyon
Mickey McBride	6-4	225	LB	Sr	Lakeland
Dennis Archey	5-10	180	LB	Sr	South Lyon
Matt Brinker	5-8	180	DL	Sr	Novi
John Appleberg	6-0	190	DL	Sr	South Lyon
Steve Blatt	5-6	175	DL	Sr	Millford
Jason Korte	5-10	159	DB	Sr	Novi
MIKE KARFIS	5-10	160	DB	Jr	NORTHVILLE
Wally Qualls	6-0	174	DB	Sr	South Lyon
Aaron Strand	5-9	185	P	Sr	Millford

Player of the Year: Mickey McBride, Lakeland.
Coach of the Year: John Osborne, Novi

Hale, Karfis featured on defensive unit

Our Sliger/Livingston East All-Area defensive unit features five quality linebackers, but that's hardly surprising from this area. In prior seasons our team has sported great linebackers like Northville's Tony Brinnings, now at MSU, and South Lyon's Dave Lafolla, now at Miami of Ohio.

This team also boasts hard hitters like defensive backs Jason Korte and Mike Karfis, big-play specialists like Wally Qualls and physically powerful linemen like Matt Brinker and John Appleberg. So, without further delay, here's a look at the defensive standouts.

BRET KEIR, Novi, linebacker: Size, strength, foot speed and attitude make Keir the perfect middle linebacker in Novi's 4-3 defense. He was a ferocious hitter, a versatile two-way player and the official leader of the Wildcat team. Keir led Novi in tackles with 124, called all the defensive signals and provided the defense with a high-caliber enforcer and intimidator. "Bret has all the qualities to be a great player," Coach John Osborne said. "We like his size, strength and speed — it's a great combination. He can stuff the dive play. He can stop the off-tackle run. He can rush the passer and he has the speed to run down the sweep plays. He was our key player on defense."

JIM SCHELOSKE, South Lyon, linebacker: This 6-foot-1-inch, 211-pound junior is an extension of the coaching staff on the field. "Jimmy calls everything," Coach Bob Scheloske said. "After our initial set, he's responsible for reading the formation and calling all of our movements and changes. I thought he did a nice job this year." Scheloske led the Lions with well over 100 tackles. He also intercepted two passes, made two fumble recoveries and blocked two kicks. A starter last season, Scheloske improved during the off-season by pushing himself in the weight room. "Jim was much more physical this year," the coach commented.

MICKEY MCBRIDE, Lakeland, linebacker: This 6-foot-3-inch, 220-pound senior led the area in two major statistical categories. First of all, he recorded 163 total tackles — 107 solos and 56 assists — from his inside

linebacker position. Then, as a tight end, he grabbed 24 receptions for 341 yards. "Mickey is a dedicated individual," Coach Bill Mohr said. "Basically, his desire and good nose for the football enabled him to have this kind of success. His physical tools definitely helped, too. He had the ability to dominate." McBride also picked off two interceptions and had two sacks.

MIKE HALE, Northville, linebacker: Comparisons between Hale and former Mustang All-State linebacker Tony Brinnings are becoming more and more frequent. Hale was the only Northville player named to the Western Lakes league All-Conference squad and he is just a junior. He registered 42 solo tackles, 12 assists, 12 sacks, three fumble recoveries, three pass deflections and one blocked kick in '87. "I think Mike is another Tony Brinnings — they have a lot of the same attributes," Northville Coach Darrel Schumacher said. "Both want to be the best and both have an inner drive that's really outstanding. Mike is aggressive, he has good instincts and he can fight off blocks and still has the speed and agility to make the tackle. He's everything you'd want in the linebacker and he's a natural leader."

DENNIS ARCHY, South Lyon, linebacker: "I don't know if I've ever coached a more intense kid," Coach Bob Scheloske said in reference to this 5-foot-10-inch, 180-pound senior. "He plays with great desire and determination. He was a spark plug out there for us... and a great leader. He missed one practice all year and it happened to be one of our worst practices." Archey, a tri-captain for the Lions, finished the season with more than 100 tackles and a handful of fumble recoveries.

MATT BRINKER, Novi, defensive line: Known to his teammates and coaches as the "Mighty Mite" or the "Pit Bull," Brinker was an outstanding two-way starter in the trenches for Novi. This senior possesses great quickness and strength and had a habit of beating his opponent with speed and leverage. He used these types of techniques as well as any lineman around. "He had a great year," Coach John Osborne said. "He caused a lot of problems for opponents in the backfield because of

his quickness and his great physical strength. He also had the right mental approach — he has the intensity and the desire to excel."

STEVE BLATT, Millford, defensive lineman: This 5-foot-6-inch, 175-pound senior nose guard recorded 41 solo tackles, 14 assists and — believe it or not — two pass interceptions. "Steve's one of those kids who never gives up," Coach Jim Schroder said. "He's always chasing the ball, and to his credit, he ran right into Steve's arms at the end of last season, this 6-foot, 190-pound senior. He really turned his game around. John was the biggest surprise of the year for us," Coach Bob Scheloske said. "We didn't know what direction he was heading in for a while. But he made some changes, especially in his attitude, and ended up being a real big plus. He just did a super job all year. He finally developed a desire to excel." Appleberg, who also played some tight end for the offense, finished with 28 solo tackles and four quarterback sacks. He was recognized as one of the best pass rushers in the Kensington Valley Conference.

KARFIS, Northville, defensive back: Only a junior, Karfis burst on the scene this season and became a big-play performer and top-notch hitter for the Mustangs. From his cornerback spot, Karfis notched 25 solo tackles, four assists, one sack, three interceptions, four pass deflections and one fumble recovery. He also blocked a kick, picked it up and ran for a 25-yard touchdown and led the team in yards per attempt as a running back with 5.3 yards per carry. "Mike Karfis set the tone for us in a few games with some vicious hits — that was his trademark," Coach Darrel Schumacher pointed out. "He is very fundamentally sound and he was very

disciplined. He did a lot of intelligent things for us and he showed a lot of maturity on the field."

JASON KORTE, Novi, defensive back: Korte plays like a player weighing 50 pounds more. His reckless abandon and complete disregard for his body made him the fiercest hitter in the area. Korte was third among the Wildcats in tackles with 73 provided line pass coverage and nabbed three interceptions on the year. "I like to call Jason a deluxe hitter," Coach John Osborne said. "He plays very reckless. The plays run his way never seemed to work — you always had to go away from him if you wanted to have a chance for success. He was also quite an impact player on our punting team. Boy, he did a nice job on that all year long."

WALLY QUALLS, South Lyon, defensive back: This 6-foot, 174-pound senior was South Lyon's big-play man all season. Not only did he lead the area with seven interceptions, he caught 21 passes for 290 yards and three touchdowns from his wide receiver position on offense. "He was a solid player for us," Coach Bob Scheloske said. "You could count on him doing the right things and playing well in the key situations. I think his value to the team showed during the two games that he missed. We ended up losing both of them."

AARON STRAND, Millford, punter: "Aaron became a punter only because we were in need of one," Coach Jim Schroder explained. "He'd stay after practice 30 minutes or so every day and work on it by himself. He'd kick the ball, go get it, and then kick it again." Strand wasn't a pretty punter — his kicks traveled end-over-end — but his strong leg enabled him to average 40 yards per boot. Of course, Strand's talents weren't limited to punting. He also rushed for 419 yards and four touchdowns from his fullback position and managed 82 tackles and two pass interceptions while playing in side linebacker.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP
OF NORTHVILLE
ORDINANCE NO. 77.07'87

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ZONING ORDINANCE BY AMENDING THE TEXT THEREOF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS

PART I. The Charter Township of Northville Zoning Ordinance No. 77, as amended, is hereby further amended by amending Article XIV, Section 14.4 to read as set forth below:

Article XIV, Section 14.4
Add the following paragraphs to Section 14.4, Planned Residential Unit Development, subparagraph 4. Design and Layout Conditions.

f. The living areas of buildings shall not be closer than twenty-five (25) feet to the pavement edge of interior drives. Non-living areas (garages) may be twenty (20) feet except that garage door openings (or other enclosed parking) must provide at least twenty-five (25) feet.

g. If the PRUD includes a public street which, in the opinion of the Planning Commission, serves primarily the PRUD, the minimum street setback may be reduced to twenty-five (25) feet.

Change the second paragraph of subparagraph f. of subsection 3, Density Condition of Section 14.4, PRUD, by adding the words "newly-created" as follows:

The area used for computing density shall be the total site area except that not more than twenty-five (25) percent of the horizontal surface of natural ponds or lakes within the boundary of the site may be included in the total site area used for the computation of density. The total area of NEWLY-CREATED lakes may be included. In no instance, however, shall the inclusion of a portion of the horizontal surface of a natural or NEWLY-CREATED water area cause an increase in the total number of rooms achievable on the land area not covered by water to be greater than twelve (12) percent.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS
Any Ordinance or part of Ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed save that in all other respects Ordinance No. 77, as amended, is hereby ratified and reaffirmed.

PART III. EFFECTIVE DATE.
The provisions of this Ordinance shall be in full force and effective on and after the 10th day of December 1987.

PART IV. ADOPTION
This ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Northville, pursuant to authority of Act No. 184, Public Acts of 1943, as amended, at a meeting duly called and held on the 12th day of November 1987, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

GEORGINA F. GOSS, SUPERVISOR
EUNICE L. SWITZER, ACTING CLERK
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

(11/19/87 NR)

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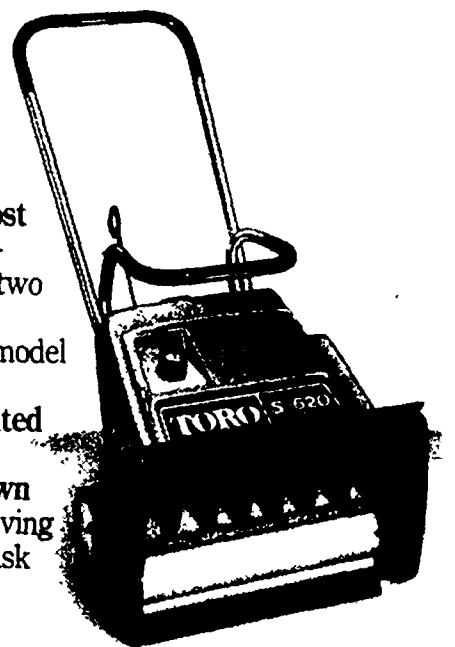
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Novi players dominate all area offensive team

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Almost half of our first teamers played for the Wildcats, while South Lyon and Lakeland - the only other squads in the area to have winning records - each sport three players. From top to bottom, this group is without any weaknesses. The runners are hard nosed and aggressive, the linemen are strong, the receivers are quick with good hands and the quarterback is tall, mobile and has a nice touch. Here's a closer look at the area's offensive stars.

BRIAN SCHRAM, Novi quarterback. This 6-foot-6-inch signal-caller accounted for nearly 1,000 yards in total offense, and provided the Wildcats with a rare run/pass threat from the quarterback position. Schram connected on 44-of-103 passes (43 percent) for 704 yards and rushed for 224 yards on 38 carries (5.8 yards per carry). "Brian did a great job for us," Novi Coach John Osborne said. "The threat of the option was one of the things he added to our offense. He's a good ballhandler and runner on the option, and he was very effective on rollout and bootleg passes. Brian is a good leader - he's tall, he sees the field very well and he has a nice touch on his passes."

SCOTT WLADISHKIN, Novi, running back. This junior speedster was the cornerstone of the Novi running attack. He led his team (and the area) with 13 touchdowns and rushed for 623 yards on only 115 carries (5.4 yards per carry). Wladishkin is a durable, hard-nosed back who has the speed and moves to be elusive and yet hard to bring down. According to Coach John Osborne, Wladishkin was especially successful in the big games - the mark of a good runner. "He can certainly get the job done in tough yardage situations," Osborne pointed out. "He's got a lot of ability, he's got the foot speed and he's just a junior. Defenses had to respect our running game with Scott in the backfield."

TERRY BARCKHOLTZ, Lakeland, running back. When it came to getting the tough yards, this 6-foot, 185-pound senior did it better than anyone in the area. Barckholtz carried the ball 100 times for 514 yards and nine touchdowns. He also reached paydirt twice on PAT runs and twice after

catching short passes. "The key thing with Terry is dependability," Coach Bill Mohr said. "We could always count on him, especially in close. He's a hard-nosed kid with good ability."

SEAN BARBER, Lakeland, running back. His numbers speak for themselves - 81 carries for 716 yards and five touchdowns. That's an average of 8.8 yards every time he touched the ball. "Sean was our big play kid," Coach Bill Mohr said. "He doesn't have great speed, but it's good enough to get around people or through them. He really picked up the slack for us in key situations."

MARK HOORN, South Lyon, tight end. This 6-foot-2-inch, 180-pound junior may be the best all-around athlete at South Lyon High School. He plays tight end and strong safety for the football team, power forward on the basketball team and center field for the baseball squad. "It's hard to say what his best sport is. He does them all pretty well," Coach Bob Scheloske said. "In football, though, I think his best position is wide receiver. We'll probably move him out there next year. He can run and he probably has the best hands on the team." Hoorn finished the season with 20 receptions for 231 yards and two touchdowns.

RANDY PARKER, Novi, wide receiver. When Coach John Osborne says, "Parker is a threat to score every time he gets his hands on the ball," he isn't kidding. Parker, a senior, has blazing speed and was, without a doubt, the most dangerous player in the Kensington Valley Conference. Parker hauled in 16 passes for 353 yards - that's an average of 22 yards for each reception. He also added 75 yards rushing, blocked three punts, and ran two kickoffs back for touchdowns. "Randy has the speed and he has a great sense of confidence on the field," Osborne said. "He thinks he can do it and he usually does. He's had a lot of success in football. At every level he's been at, he's dominated the play and this season was no different. He's a dandy."

RON FRITZ, Novi, offensive lineman. At 5-foot-10-inches and 175-pounds, Fritz was one of the smallest tackles around, but his pure brute strength more than made up for the lack of size. The senior has been a two-year starter on the offensive line for the 'Cats and has been a model of consistency. "If there was ever a

Continued on 4

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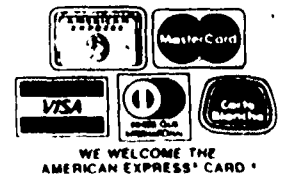
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Steve Morse	5-11	173	RB	Jr.	South Lyon
Chris Wyskiel	5-7	145	RB	Jr.	Milford
Jamie O'Neill	6-2	200	TE	Sr.	Novi
DEREK OSBORNE	5-10	175	WR	Sr.	NORTHVILLE
Chris Budnik	6-0	186	OL	Sr.	South Lyon
DARREN CANDELA	5-10	205	OL	Sr.	NORTHVILLE
Scott Fritz	5-11	170	OL	Sr.	Lakeland
Jim Burr	5-9	200	OL	Sr.	Milford
Steve Mogridge	5-11	200	OL	Sr.	Novi
Mike Hillier	5-9	151	K	Sr.	South Lyon

ALL AREA FOOTBALL SECOND TEAM DEFENSE

Name	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.	Cl.	School
MARK STEVENS	5-9	190	LB	Sr.	NORTHVILLE
TODD DANIELS	5-10	185	LB	Jr.	NORTHVILLE
SAM KHASHAN	5-10	170	LB	Jr.	NORTHVILLE
Dave Skown	6-4	211	LB	Sr.	Novi
Russ Shifferd	6-0	187	LB	Sr.	South Lyon
Bob Calderon	6-1	190	DL	Sr.	Lakeland
Marc Passino	5-10	212	DL	Sr.	Novi
BRAD KIRSCH	6-0	215	DL	Sr.	NORTHVILLE
Dan Warford	6-0	173	DB	Sr.	South Lyon
SCOTT BELLISTON	5-10	175	DB	Sr.	NORTHVILLE
John Frazzini	5-10	165	DB	Sr.	Lakeland
Mike Rieck	6-2	175	P	Jr.	South Lyon

Honorable Mention NORTHVILLE - ED WALSH, GREG PRICE, PAUL BASILE, JOE BUTTIGIEG, Novi - Neil Garry, Bob Ahrens, Stacy Marsh, George Arnold, Joel Scheffler, Craig Berry, Lakeland - Steve Gunn, Todd Wigg, Bruce Hamlin, Milford - P J Ceresa, R C Seymore, South Lyon - Tony Garrett, Dave Shifferd

Wildcats place six on offensive squad

Continued from 3

work-ethic kid who has molded himself into a fine player Ron Fritz is it," Coach John Osborne said. He lifts weights year round and his off season preparation is exceptional so he maintains great physical strength. When we get in the tough yard situations, he's the guy we'll run behind — he's a great one."

STEVE TATE, South Lyon, offensive lineman When the Lions faced crucial short yardage situations they usually ran behind the right side of their offensive line — which featured Tate at guard and Jim Scheloske at tackle. Tate, a 5 foot 11 inch, 200-pound senior came on mid way through the 1986 season and developed into a unanimous Kensington Valley Conference selection. "Steve did a super job all year," Coach Bob Scheloske said. He uses real good technique and he plays with intelligence. We always felt comfortable running behind him."

TODD BALOK, Lakeland, offensive lineman "Todd's a very steady player," Coach Bill Mohr said. "I never had to worry about him. He was always there and he'd play even when he was hurt. He's a great kid on and off the field." Balok started at center every game and was considered his team's most consistent blocker. "Todd moves extremely well from side to side," Mohr added. "Another key thing about him is whenever he makes a mistake, he always feels that he has to make up for it — and he usually does."

SCOTT HORST, Milford, offensive lineman If this 6-foot-4-inch 175-pound junior improves his strength,

he could be one of the premier linemen in the Kensington Valley Conference next season. "Scott's getting there," Coach Jim Schroder said. He's very smart (4.0 student) and really wants to be a football player. I think that desire could put him over the top." Horst played both guard and tackle within the Redskins' offensive front this season and he'll be a co-captain for Milford next year.

ROB COONEY, Novi, offensive lineman This senior was not one of the Novi stars, but he was certainly a key to the team's offensive success. Cooney maintained good size and managed to improve his pass and run blocking every game. "His improvement throughout the season was fantastic," Coach John Osborne said.

Rob began the season as an alternating starter but soon he was full time. He eventually became one of our top linemen. His size is one big strength and once he got that size working for him, he became a devastating blocker. He started to knock guys right off the line with regularity."

MIKE MCGUFFIN, Novi, kicker Dedication and hard work made McGuffin the area's top kicker. He had good range and accuracy on his field goal attempts and was equally effective on kickoffs. The senior connected on four field goals including a 42 yarder vs Brighton, and booted a pair of field goals that proved to be the difference in a 14-11 win over Hartland. He added 13-of-15 extra point tries. "I've never seen a kicker work so hard," Coach John Osborne admitted. "Mike worked very hard in the off-season to strengthen his leg. Last season he was a decent kicker but his improvement has made him a very good kicker. On kickoffs, he got the ball 5 to 10 yards further down the field so we were able to gain great field position."



Debbie Stevens passes the ball against Western's Michelle Hall

Cagers fall to Western for third straight time

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The Northville girls basketball team has come close several times, but cannot find a way to beat Walled Lake Western.

It's difficult to beat a team twice in a season and three times is an even greater task — that is unless one team is far superior to the other. Last Saturday afternoon in Plymouth, Walled Lake Western proved once and for all which team is better by nipping the Mustangs, 48-39.

It was the Warriors' third win over Northville this season, and all three have been by nine points or less.

"Every time we play them, their height just kills us," Mustang Coach Ed Kritch said. "Western scored 19 field goals in the game and their big kids got 18 of them. Their front court scored 42 of the 48 points. Needless to say, that makes it tough to beat them."

When you talk about Western's front court, you're actually talking about sisters Dianne and Michelle Hall, younger siblings of former Warrior all-American Val Hall, now at the University of Michigan. Both are over 6-feet tall and both have consistently caused monumental problems for Kritch and his team.

Northville opened the Western Lakes league playoff game with a bang and pulled in front, 13-5, with a minute remaining in the first quarter. The Mustangs were able to hold the Hall sisters in check while Debbie Stevens and Karen Baird were combining for 11 points. Even though Dianne Hall scored the final two baskets of the quarter, Kritch was still happy with a 13-9 lead.

"We played a good quarter," he said. "It was the kind of quarter we had hoped for. We wanted to get an early lead and it was going the way we wanted."

In the second, Dianne Hall

outscored the entire Northville team, 10-9, and Western rallied to tie the game at 22-22 at intermission. The Warriors started to go inside to Hall more frequently, and the play was very effective.

"The more (Dianne Hall) is out there on the floor against us, the more she wears us down," Kritch explained. "She is just too much for us to handle. When she didn't have the ball, she caved us in on the weakside rebounding and got some easy baskets off her teammates' misses."

A poor third quarter really put the Mustangs in a hole. By scoring just two baskets in eight minutes of play, the Mustangs fell behind 33-26 after three quarters and never got closer than nine the rest of the way.

"That third quarter is what beat us," Kritch pointed out. "We shot the ball extremely poorly and we weren't able to overcome it. That and our inability to rebound with Walled Lake Western because of their size made the difference."

Dianne Hall ended the game with 27, while Michelle chipped in with 17. Debbie Stevens paced Northville with 12 points, seven rebounds and five steals. Baird added 12 points.

The Mustangs ended the regular season with an 11-9 record. The team now has the unenviable task of facing the winner of the Plymouth Salem-Plymouth Canton clash this Saturday in round two of the Class A district playoffs at Salem.

Canton took first place in the WLA Western Division (ahead of Northville and Walled Lake Western) this season and Salem won the WLA tournament and is considered one of the top three teams in the state.

"Canton's beat us twice already and Salem may be the best team in the state," Kritch said. "Nobody expects us to do anything so we have nothing to lose."

RECREATION BRIEFS

TRAVEL COACHES NEEDED Travel baseball coach applications for Northville teams are available at 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.

SKI CLUB The Northville Ski Club is open to all Northville youths aged 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. Adult chaperones travel on each trip.

The membership fee of \$60 includes school bus transportation, four rope-tow ticket stubs, weekly lessons and a 25 percent discount on equipment tune-up 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.

YOUTH BASKETBALL LEAGUE All boys and girls grades 3-12 are welcome to participate in the 1988 basketball league. 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.

OPEN GYM HOURS The Rec Center open gymnasium hours are as follows:

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Tuesday — 15-17 2:30-3:45 p.m.

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Thursday — 15-17: 2:30-3:45 p.m.; 10 and under: 3:45-5 p.m.

Friday — 15-17: 2:30 p.m., 11-14: 4-5:30 p.m., adults: 7-9 p.m.

Fee is \$1 per person. To check out equipment, you must submit a driver's license, school I.D. or library card.

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Country Merchants	29	6
Dig Em	27	8
Quality Home	25	10
Getzies Pub	24	11
Das Hounds	22	13
Lucky 13's	16	19
Albion's Feet	9	26
Pizza Cutter	7	33
Starting Gate	1	34

B Division	W	L
Magnum P.I.	29	6
Blue Steel	27	13
Flyers	19	15
Irish Settlers	17	17
Book Exchange	17	18
Beacon Woods	17	18
Spikes	12	23
Northville Newcomers	12	23
Wagon Wheel	9	26

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Sweet Settlers	29	6
The Fun Lunch	25	10
Points R Us	23	12
Uppity Women	18	17
Stars & Spikes	16	19
The Cruisers	13	22
Sassy But Classy	12	23
Sneaz Spikers	4	31

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Tankers dunk Hawks 53-30 to end regular season 7-3-1

In a relatively uneventful evening of swimming, the Mustangs dunked Farmington Harrison, 53-30, in the final regular-season meet of the year.

The tankers ended the season with a 7-3-1 record, and are now competing in the year's most important meet — the Western Lakes Conference Meet. The WLAA meet got under way Nov. 18 and will continue through Nov. 20.

"I think we'll do well at the league meet," Northville Coach Bill Dicks said. "North Farmington will probably win the meet, and second through fifth will depend on who gets the breaks and who performs well. I think we fit in there somewhere with others like Churchill, Canton and Stevenson."

Against Harrison, Northville won nine of the 11 events. The highlight of the meet came in the 110-yard

"I thought Hilfinger's swim was the outstanding one of the meet. It helps our 400 freestyle relay team get another step closer to qualifying for the state meet."

— Bill Dicks
Mustang Swim Coach

freestyle race when Julie Hilfinger took first place and set a new lifetime best mark. Other stars of the meet in-

cluded double winners Pam Holdridge (in the 200 IM and 100 butterfly) and Megan Holmberg (100 backstroke and in the 200 freestyle).

Michelle Stephens took first-place honors in the 50 freestyle; Michelle Beacham won the diving event; Clair Cryderman triumphed in the 500 freestyle, and the 400 freestyle relay team of Stephens, Holmberg, Holdridge and Hilfinger added a victory.

Mustang seconds came from Kerry Rhoads in the 200 IM, Katy Davis in diving and Laurie Fortenberry in the 500 freestyle.

"Our girls swam well," Dicks said. "We had some good tight races and we had some run-away races. I thought Hilfinger's swim was the outstanding one of the meet. It helps our 400 freestyle relay team get another step closer to qualifying for the state meet."

Frisbie highlights '87 season

BY NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Coming off a pair of one-loss seasons in divisional play, the Northville boys cross country squad suffered through a down year in '87, winning just one WLAA Western Division meet.

It was a different kind of campaign for the Mustangs and Coach Ed Gabrys. Instead of fielding a strong team from top to bottom, Northville featured a pair of outstanding runners and then the talent level dropped off sharply. The team accomplishments of the past were replaced this season with some impressive individual accomplishments.

"Depth was probably the difference," Gabrys said. "This year we had a lot of young ones who are still developing. I'd say we placed well from our one through five runners but beyond that there was a gap."

"The competition level was strong and I'm proud that the guys never quit. It was the first time for most of them. We didn't have the record to motivate them until the end of the season — but our time drops and the effort the guys put forth in practice indicated to me that this was a team that didn't quit."

Over the past three seasons, the Mustangs had a very respectable 15-7 combined mark, but five of those losses came in 1987. Northville's 1-4 division record and 2-5 overall mark put the team fifth in the six-team Western Division and seventh in the 12-team conference.

The highlight of the year was the spectacular senior season of star John Frisbie, who will go down as one of the best Mustang runners ever. Frisbie was Northville's most talented and successful runner since Clark Couyoumjian in the early 1980s, and is one of only four runners in school history to grab All-State honors.

"The talent is certainly there but John has the determination as well," Gabrys said. "He pretty much had a free run of things in dual-meet competition and when

things got tougher near the end of the season, he knew what to do. He learned from his mistakes and experiences last year and he never really let any distractions or pressures get him down."

Frisbie finished ninth at the state meet in Lansing, and ran what Gabrys called "his smartest race." He was also an All-Region and All-Conference selection, and was later named the team's most valuable athlete. In addition, he was a medalist in four invitational runs and currently holds the third fastest time at Cass Benton Park (16:33) by a Mustang.

"John really put it together in the last meet and he was smart enough to do what he had planned and not just say it," Gabrys said. "Now that's experience. I don't think there is any doubt John ranks up as one of the top three runners we've ever had."

Northville's most improved runner was senior Scott Sinkwits, who quickly established himself as the No. 2 runner on the team, and remained there throughout the season. Sinkwits improved his time by 30 seconds over last year, was the team captain, and garnered WLAA All-Division honors.

"I was proud of Scott," Gabrys said. "He worked very hard and to improve by 30 seconds is quite a feat. We needed someone down in the mid-17s and he did it consistently. He stepped forward at the end of last season and from that time on, he kept it going."

Freshmen like Andy Haas and Jason Hoose, and junior Jay Griffith will form the nucleus of the team next season — a year Gabrys calls "probably a rebuilding season." Depth will be a problem again next season, but the base is solid and young. Haas is the younger brother of former Mustang great Kevin Haas, and has shown a lot of potential and determination.

"All through the summer, I would see Andy running down Five Mile Road," Gabrys said. "He's a dedicated kid."

Osborne named area's top coach

How could anyone reflect on Novi's outstanding 1987 football season without first thinking of long-time coach John Osborne?

After all, Osborne is Novi football. No other person has directed the program since the school opened 21 years ago — Osborne is the only head coach the Wildcats have ever had. His service to the Novi school district stretches back 26 years.

In 21 seasons, Osborne has 111 wins to his credit — an average of six wins per year. He has been named the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association Coach of the

Year in this region six times and has guided the 'Cats to three perfect seasons — including the '87 campaign.

In the past two seasons, Novi has a sterling 17-1 overall record. Not surprisingly, Osborne was the Sliger/Livingston East Coach of the Year in '86 and the honor is his again in '87.

"It was a great season and a very enjoyable one," Osborne said. "I expected that we had a very good chance to repeat as Kensington Valley Conference champs, but as far as an undefeated season and a

birth in the playoffs, it was probably beyond what I expected we could do."

"I made a comment that this could be our best team ever and I made quite a few people upset because we had some great teams back in 1972 and '73. Those two teams were also unbeaten and I'd say all three had the same quality about them. Boy, we had a lot of intense players. All three were physical teams that were strong enough to play the power game and talented enough to use finesse. This is definitely one of the top three teams we've ever had."

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

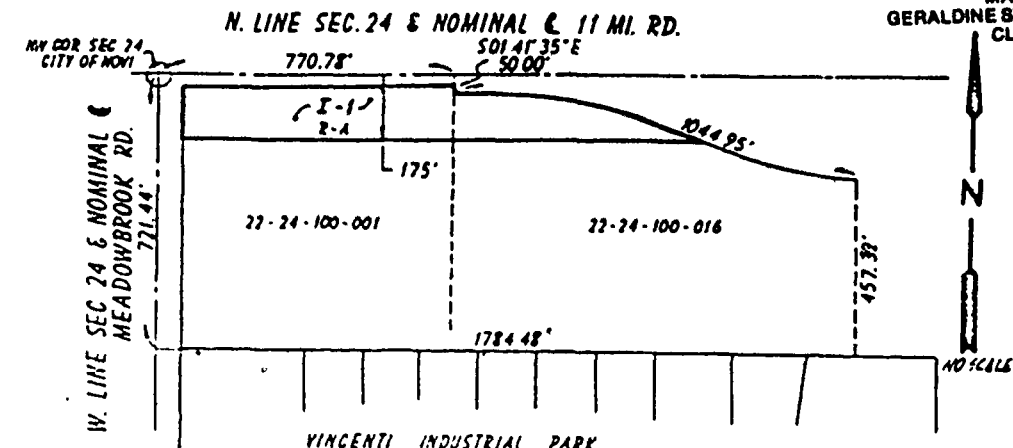
PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP No. 18-453, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

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 26, 1987.

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 18th 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 AM and 5:00 PM.

MATTHEW C. QUINN
MAYOR
GERALDINE STIPP
CLERK



To rezone a part of the NW 1/4 of Section 24, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of parcels 22-24-100-001 and -016, more particularly described as follows:

The northerly 175.00 feet of the following described parcels: Beginning at the NW corner of Section 24, thence easterly 770.78 feet along the north line of Section 24 (nominal centerline of 11 Mile Road); thence S01°41'35" E 50.00 feet to the southerly R.O.W. line of relocated 11 Mile Road; thence easterly 1044.95 feet along said southerly R.O.W. line to the NE corner of parcel 22-24-100-016, thence southerly 457.32 feet along the easterly line of parcel -016 to the north line of Vincent Industrial Park, a subdivision of part of the NW 1/4 of Section 24, as recorded in Liber 157, Page 31 of Plats, Oakland County Records, also being the SE corner of parcel 22-24-100-016; thence westerly 1784.48 feet along the northerly line of said Vincent Industrial Park to the west line of Section 24 (nominal centerline of Meadowbrook Road), thence northerly 721.44 feet along said west 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-A RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT TO I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT, or any other appropriate zoning district.

ORDINANCE NO. 18-453
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 453
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 Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 18th day of November, 1987, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

GERALDINE STIPP
CLERK

(11-19-87 NR, NN)



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Megan Holmberg (right) receives a hug from an opponent after the two tied in the 200-yard freestyle



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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

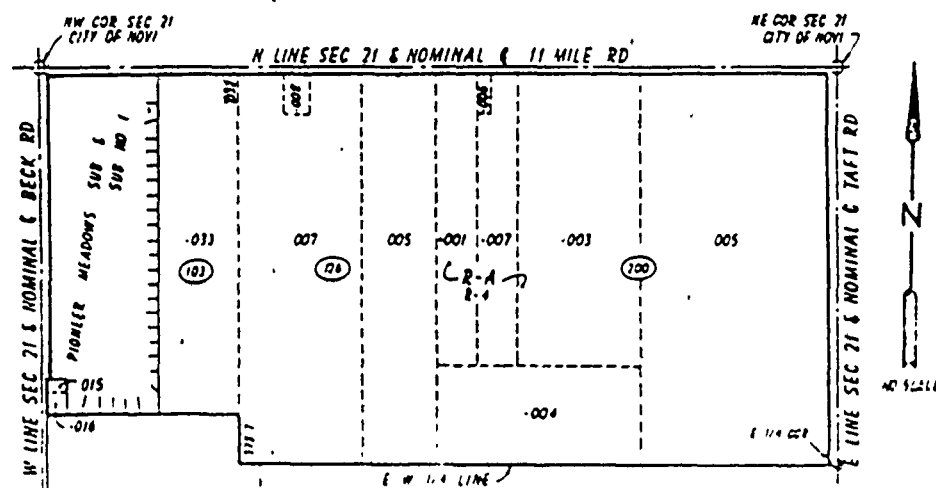
PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP No. 18-454, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

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 26, 1987.

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 18th 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 AM and 5:00 PM.

MATTHEW C. QUINN
MAYOR
GERALDINE STIPP
CLERK



To rezone a part of the N 1/2 of Section 21, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the NE corner of Section 21, thence Southerly along the east line of Section 21 (nominal centerline of Taft Road) to the east 1/4 corner of Section 21, thence Westerly along the E-W 1/4 line of Section 21 to the SW corner of parcel 22-21-103-007, thence Northerly 378.7 feet along the westerly line of parcel -007 to the SE corner of parcel 22-21-103-003, thence Westerly along the southerly line of parcel -003 to the SW corner of parcel -003 also being the SE corner of Pioneer Meadows Subdivision No. 1, a subdivision of part of the NW 1/4 of Section 21, as recorded in Liber 97, Page 22 of Plats, Oakland County Records, thence continuing Westerly along the Southerly line of said Pioneer Meadows Subdivision and its Westerly extension thereof to the west line of Section 21 (nominal centerline of Beck Road), thence Northerly along said westerly line to the NW corner of Section 21, thence Easterly along the north line of Section 21 (nominal centerline of Eleven Mile Road) 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-4 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT TO R-A RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT, or any other appropriate zoning district.

ORDINANCE NO. 18-454
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 454
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 Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 18th day of November, 1987, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

GERALDINE STIPP
CLERK

(11-19-87 NR, NN)

In Shape

The Northville Record

6-D

Thursday, November 19, 1987

Dance your way to better fitness

Dance your way to fitness? Absolutely.

In fact, taking a course in ballroom dancing could rate as one of the better fun ways to lose weight and trim down.

Curtis Gundie, owner of the Arthur Murray Dance Studio at 42947 West Seven Mile in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center in Northville, reports that a current student, Sandy Specht, has lost 20 pounds at the studio.

"You can work up a nice sweat with a Viennese waltz," says Gundie. Instructor Michael Monet adds that the Latin American dances — the Rumba, Samba, Tango and Cha Cha — are energy-expending dances. "It doesn't seem like a lot of energy, but you use up more dancing than walking," he says.

Last Thursday evening a regular customer at the studio for the five years it has been open was dancing with Linda whom staffers call "unique" as she "is into the '20s, European style." The green felt hat she was wearing matched her fitted jacket.

Across the room two newcomers that evening were following their teachers through a basic swing pattern — "one, two, three, four, five, six and rock."

This year marks the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Arthur Murray dance studios, and much of the instruction remains as popular as ever. "It's never gone out of style, you'll never replace the waltzes and foxtrots," declares Gundie.

He notes that students range in age from 18 to 80 with most signing up for an introductory program of five 30-minute lessons for \$25. The sessions may be doubled up and include basic dance styles.

From there a program can be tailor-made for an individual, depending upon how expert a dancer wishes to become. Costs range from \$200 to \$2,000, explains Gundie, noting that the program includes competition in exhibitions with special routines as well as group classes and Friday night practice sessions.

Two students from the Northville studio placed second and third in their respective dance categories in a recent competition in Florida. The Northville studio attracts dancers from Canton, Plymouth and Ann Arbor as well as the Northville-Novl area.

Recently, Gundie has seen a new interest in ballroom dancing on the



Author Murray instructor Rick Thurston shows first time student Beth Sanavage a few steps

part of couples planning their weddings. "They come in to prepare to waltz at their weddings," he says.

Gundie himself instructs his teachers, all neatly suited, and brings in experts from outside the state

to keep instruction current.

It looked like fun last week as the couples took to the floor as a recorded vocalist sang, "Do I wanna, Do I wanna..." Yes, they did.

And, anyone who doubts that danc-

ing is the route to fitness need only note that Arthur Murray, now 92, and his wife Kathryn who together taught the world "dancing in a hurry" are alive and well in Hawaii.

— Jean Day

Novi Trackers' designed for all runners

Enjoy camaraderie with fellow running enthusiasts of all ages and abilities by joining the Novi Trackers Running Club. For more information contact Lee Karvola at 349-7224 or Kelley Simpson at the Novi Parks and Recreation office, 349-1976.

Open swimming: The Novi High School swimming pool is open for general use every Tuesday and Thursday night through Nov. 24.

Open swimming runs from 7-8:30 p.m. and lap swimming is available from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

There's a fee of 50 cents per person. Call Novi Community Education at 348-1200 for more information.

Mercy Center Programs: The Mercy Center on Eleven Mile and Middlebelt Road in Farmington Hills is offering and open swim and fitness program daily through Dec. 19.

The early morning swim is held Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. and Saturday from 7:30 to 9 a.m. It includes lap swims, private lessons, swim classes, adult synchronized swim club and adapted aquatics.

The Fitness Program, call Trim-Gym-Swim, is designed to strength and tone and body. Call 476-8010 for more information.

Fitness Notes

Open Swimming: Open swimming at the Northville High School pool is offered every Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. The pool is also open for open swims on Saturday from noon to 1 p.m.

Free Speakers Offered:

Hospitals are now teaching people to stay healthy, and Harper-Grace Hospital is doing its part by providing free speakers on over 500 health care topics to any organization.

Doctors, nurses, therapists and other hospital professional workers are available to talk on such topics as eye care, drug abuse, medications, impotence and pain control.

Interested organizations are asked to make speaker requests far in advance. For a complete list of Speaker Bureau topics or more information about the program, call Harper-Grace Hospital's public relation department at 745-8303.

Focus On Women Program:

The Focus on Women Program of Henry Ford Community College will offer seminars in aerobic exercises, effective parenting, massage techniques and self defense this fall, for more information, call the Women's Resource Center at 845-9629.

A Sunday Health Club is offered at Schoolcraft College every Sunday. 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.

Memberships for the 14-week fall session are \$22 for individuals and \$60 for families. A 28-week membership (for the fall and winter seasons) is \$40 for individuals and \$105 for families. For more information call Schoolcraft College at 591-6400, extension 409.

Fitness Tips

Here's introductory steps to ballroom basics:

Ballroom dance students at Arthur Murray are introduced to the ballroom basics: From the fox trot — the most popular dance of all time, to the present — the hustle, a contemporary disco-swing.

For those contemplating what to learn, here is a list of the introductory steps with descriptions by the Arthur Murray Dance Studios.

- Fox trot (most popular dance) — step, left turn, promenade walk
- Swing (the American fun dance) — swing basic, swing release, underarm turn and left-right
- Waltz (the basis of all dances) — left box turn, closed hesitations, underarm turn right
- Rumba (the Latin foundation dance) — rumba box, rumba breaks,

underarm turn

□ Samba (the Brazilian waltz) — samba basic, underarm turn, belancetes

□ Tango (the most dramatic) — tango walk, tango walk with left turn, medio corte

□ Cha Cha (a personality-revealing dance) — basic turning, cross over and walk around, open break with underarm turn

□ Mambo (abandonment with control) — turning basic, cross over break, open break with underarm turn

□ Merengue (the Latin fox trot) — basic, separation, underarm turn right

□ Hustle (contemporary disco swing) — hustle basic, underarm turn left, throw out



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