

The Northville Record

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WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ESTABLISHED 1869

Four Sections, 48 Pages Plus Supplements

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1987 — NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS



Showing their style without skateboards are Joe Walker, Chris Walker and Jeremy Walts

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Teen trio skates into business

By ANITA CRONE

Three teen-age skateboard enthusiasts at Northville High School are doing more than talking about their sport. They have opened their own business and are actively promoting it.

Jeremy Walts, 14, and Joe and Chris Walker, who are 16 and 14, respectively, opened Skateboards Only in Plymouth a month ago and already have repaid their initial in-

vestment loan.

Of course, since they are only youngsters, they were unable to go to their local bank for the loan. But Brian Walker, who owns Brian's Sweet Shop at 615 N. Mill in Plymouth, just happens to be the Walkers' father.

He loaned the trio about \$2,000 and gave them a corner of his shop. After that, Brian Walker said, the boys were on their own.

"We thought that skateboarding

and skateboarders were getting unfair bad publicity and we wanted to do something positive about it," said Watts. "So, when we got to talking about it, my friends' father said he would give us the loan and we ordered equipment and merchandise. We really are doing it all."

Skateboards only is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sun-

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County budget cuts: \$12 million, 80 jobs

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara Tuesday ordered \$12 million in budget cuts, ending speculation on what the county would do if it fails to get financial help from the state.

The across the board cutbacks will result in the closing of the county parks, reduce health care services to the mentally ill, close one floor of the Wayne County Jail and will cost as many as 80 county workers, including 10 prosecutors, their jobs. County nutrition, drug abuse and job training programs will be eliminated. There also will be cuts in the county probate court system.

The cuts will begin immediately. McNamara said Some layoffs may be delayed two weeks because of union contract provisions, he added.

And additional cuts involving the county's indigent health care program could be announced today, he added.

McNamara denied speculation that the cuts were an attention-getting device to boost the chances of gaining approval for a series of revenue-raising bills currently being discussed by the state Legislature.

"We need to balance our budget," McNamara said. "These are the only areas we could cut."

County officials said 85 percent of

the county's \$229 million operating budget is spent for programs mandated by state law or county charter. County officials hope to balance this year's budget and reduce past debt by having the legislature approve a six-cent-a-pack cigarette tax increase, raise circuit court filing fees and tax cars parked at Metro Airport. Taxes and fees would be returned to the county under the proposals.

Part, but not all of the cuts would

be canceled if the Legislature approves the bailout bills before adjourning for its winter recess Dec. 17, McNamara said.

Of all the areas scheduled to be cut, health care for the mentally ill and county parks would face the largest dollar loss.

County financing for community mental health agencies is being cut \$2 million, but the state provides a 9-

Continued on 6

Joint venture eyed for county acreage

Fresh from a press conference where Wayne County announced \$12 million worth of budget cuts, Mike Duggan, deputy county executive, told the Northville Rotary Club Tuesday that the county was "leaning toward" a joint venture development for much of the county-owned property on both sides of Sheldon Road between Five Mile and Six Mile roads in Northville Township.

"We are presently leaning toward

a joint venture with a company like Ford Land Development or Farman-Stem," Duggan said, adding that the Lambrecht Co. has nearly completed its marketing and valuation study for the nearly 1,000 acres of land.

Duggan said that should such a joint venture develop, the county would put in roads, sewers and

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Registers ring holiday cheer

By BOB NEEDHAM

Shoppers in Northville apparently have their souls and their wallets into the Christmas spirit wholeheartedly, with area merchants reporting very strong sales over the past few weekends.

Several retailers said the weekend after Thanksgiving — traditionally the busiest shopping time of the year — was very busy this year, but that holiday shopping has been going strong for a while now.

When the stock market crashed recently, some economic experts worried that the dip might restrain holiday spending. But — in Northville, at least — that does not seem to be true.

"The economy really helps," Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Director Laurie Marrs said.

She added that holiday shopping in Northville has been excellent since the Christmas Walk three weekends ago.

"Everyone I talked to, it was record sales for them over the Christmas Walk. I believe the extensive advertising we did this year brought a lot of folks in from out of town, and they did the buying."

— Laurie Marrs
Chamber executive director

"Everyone I talked to, it was record sales for them over the Christmas Walk," Marrs said. "I believe the extensive advertising we did this year brought a lot of folks in from out of town, and they did the buying."

John Genitti said the post-Thanksgiving weekend at Genitti's was "terrific." We get busier every year, the food business coupled with the gift shop," he said. "If you don't get busier every year you might

as well hang it up, right?" Dewey Gardner of IV Seasons Flowers and Gifts said that "they've all been good weekends" recently.

"Our first big holiday weekend was the first of November," Gardner said. He estimated that sales are a little ahead of last year, even after adjusting for inflation. "It's hard to get in a Christmas spirit when it's been so mild," he said.

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Goodfellows to corner paper market Saturday

Northville Goodfellows will be on street corners and at store entrances throughout the community starting at 9 a.m. Saturday to sell Goodfellow editions of The Record for the 13th year.

Elroy Ellison, who is serving as Goodfellows chairman this year, says he's hoping \$1,000 will be raised in the day-long sale. All proceeds will be given to Civic Concern to be distributed to local needy families.

The Goodfellow sellers will include "Good gals" also as volunteers are

recruited from Northville Rotary Club which now admits women to membership. Mariene Kunz, who heads Civic Concern, is a volunteer; she sold papers last year also. Other volunteers, Ellison reports, will be members of the city and township fire and police departments and the Northville post of the state police.

Organized in 1971 by C.A. Smith, a member of the Northville Rotary Club and an active volunteer even though he was 81 years old at the

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Record/CHRIS BOYD

This year's Goodfellows' paper drive will feature women in the holiday spirit

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Christmas Trees

Pre-cut or
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Green Sheet

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Community Calendar

Family movie night scheduled in city hall chambers

TODAY, DECEMBER 3

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 Jo Chisnell, 349-3121.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4

TOYS AND DOLLS TALK Northville Woman's Club will hear a talk on toys and dolls of the past at 1:30 p.m. in fellowship hall of First Presbyterian Church.

FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT The Northville Community Recreation Department presents "A Family Movie Night" from 7-8:30 p.m. at Northville City Hall. Films are geared for younger moviegoers with a snack, shorter films "and lots of wiggle time." All children must be accompanied by an adult. Cost is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children.

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

"PETER PAN" Northville Marquis Theatre presents "Peter Pan" tonight at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 1 and 4:30 p.m. For more information call 349-8110 or 349-0868.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5

FAMILY ADVENT DAY An Adventure - Family Advent Activity Day will be held from 9 a.m. to noon at the Northville United Methodist Church on Eight Mile near Taft Road.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6

"MESSIAH" "Messiah" by composer George F. Handel will be performed at 6 p.m. at The First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Singers from the community will join the Chancel Choir accompanied by full orchestra. Tickets are required, call the church, 349-0941.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7

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

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

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE MEETS Northville Lodge No. 1190 meets at 7 p.m. at the Lodge on Northville Road.

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

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

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

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8

QUESTERS MEET Waterford Bend Questers will meet at 11:30 a.m. for their annual Christmas Party at the home of President Orla Hamilton. There will be a covered dish luncheon, gift exchange and auction.

ROTARIANS MEET Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP The Women's Divorce Support Group at Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center will meet at 7 p.m. in the Lower Waterman Campus Center conference room for group discussion focusing on healthy ways to cope with the holiday season. For information call 591-6400, ext. 430.

CHRISTMAS CHOIR REHEARSAL Community members who enjoy singing are invited to join Northville High School students in a Christmas concert Dec. 16. Rehearsal will be from 7-9 p.m. today in the NHS choir room. A daytime rehearsal will be held from 2-5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

JOINT MEETING Northville City Council meeting at 8 p.m. with planning commission and historic district commission.

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, DECEMBER 9

CHRISTMAS POTLUCK FOR SENIORS The Nor-

thville Area Senior Citizens Center will hold its monthly potluck at noon at Cooke School, preceded by punch and cookies at 11 a.m. Those attending are to bring a dish, plates and silverware. Make reservation by calling 349-4140. The Philgram Enterprises will provide a five piece band for a sing-along and dancing.

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

NAC MEETS Northville Action Council meets at 7:30 p.m. at Moraine School.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY Northville Genealogical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at city hall.

Youths mean business with skateboards

Continued from Page 1

day. When the boys are in school, other family members run the store. "We aren't in this business to get rich," said Chris Walker. "We know that it takes generally two years before any new business owner can expect to make money. And, we also know that our school work comes first."

But Northville High School teachers and students have been very supportive of the youngsters' efforts. Chris is taking a marketing segment in his career curriculum and he said the teacher is behind the effort 100 percent.

"He thinks it's good experience for me - better than I can get from my books," Chris explains.

Brian Walker said he had little to

do with the project, beyond giving the boys a corner of his store to set up their skateboard shop.

"They came to me with the idea, and my wife and I talked about it. We decided that they had a well-thought-out project, so we loaned them about \$2,000. I've gotten most of that back already," he said.

The three boys painted their own area, ordered their own merchandise, priced it and opened for business, all within three weeks.

"There were only two stores in the area that sold skateboards and skateboard equipment and it just cost too much for us," Watts said. "We thought with our business we could make it more affordable for people our age."

Joe Walker said Skateboards Only has about four shelves of decks, the base for the boards, as well as

clothing, wheels and other skateboard-related items.

And Chris Walker says that he expects business to keep getting better, especially as word gets out that there is now competition for skateboarders' money.

"We've talked to a lot of people at school, and they are coming to us for their skateboard stuff, instead of going to other stores. We think we're in touch with more skateboarders, too," he said.

Even as the weather turns colder, none of the people involved with Skateboards Only expects the business to decline.

"It's never too cold to skateboard," Chris says. "You can skate all year round. In the winter, all you have to do is shovel your driveway and you can skate."

Goodfellows hit the streets for children

Continued from Page 1

time, Northville Goodfellows joined an old organization of volunteers who had been raising funds throughout the metropolitan area. Their slogan and aim was to ensure there would be "no child without a Christmas."

Russell Amerman, retired superintendent of schools, was a member of the founding board and plans to be selling the Goodfellow edi-

tion this Saturday.

Saying he hopes residents will "give generously" so that the \$1,000 target can be reached, Ellison says volunteer sellers will stay out until 6 p.m. If necessary to sell the 1,500 editions of the front section of The Northville Record donated for the drive.

When Smith organized the Northville Goodfellows in 1975, he said, "I can't think of anything more satisfying than buying clothing and shoes

for underprivileged children of our community."

He turned to the schools and organizations such as King's Daughters to find those in need. Later, during the recession of the late 1970s, fittingly, it was Smith who founded Civic Concern.

He headed both the Goodfellows and worked in Civic Concern until his death at age 91.



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NEWS BRIEFS

HOLIDAY FOR PARENTS — That's what the Northville Community Recreation Department is calling its parents' shopping nights program from 6-10 p.m. Dec. 18. Parents will be able to shop while children from 2 to 10 years old will be entertained at the community center with games, stories, crafts and other fun activities.

Preregistration is necessary. Fee is \$3. Call the recreation department at 349-0203.

CULINARY ARTS AID HOSPICE — Certified executive chefs Richard Benson and Jeffrey Gabriel of the Schoolcraft College Culinary Arts Department presented their culinary creations at Christ Church Cranbrook this month in a benefit for Cranbrook Hospice Care. The benefit featured culinary delicacies by local celebrity chefs.

METROPARK OFFERS "GATEWAYS" — "Gateways," a 1987 color film with narration, music and natural sound illustrating the 13 Huron-Clinton Metroparks, is available to civic clubs and other community organizations.

A speaker usually will accompany the film presentations, which are free of charge. For information or an appointment call 1-800-24-PARKS toll free.

EARLY BIRD — Northville school board members and the public will have the opportunity to hear a full presentation on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program results as they pertain to the school district at the board's Dec. 14 meeting, said Dolly McMaster, assistant superintendent.

NEW DIRECTORS — George Bell, Walter Brown and the Rev. Eric Hammar were unanimously elected as directors of the Northville Rotary Club Tuesday. All three will serve three-year terms. The election of the trio brings the Rotary board to its full contingent of nine directors.

LEARN TO CLOG — Main Street Cloggers are ready to teach everyone interested this traditional American dancing at beginners' classes Monday evenings starting Jan. 4 at the rec center at 303 W. Main. It's family oriented, says Linda Summers who is taking reservations at 261-7958.

SANTA'S HERE — Santa is spending Sunday afternoons (from 1-4 p.m.) in the bandshell in Town Square Park by the clock so he can hear children's Christmas wishes. One enterprising youngster arrived with JC Penney catalog in hand so Santa would know exactly what was being requested.

HE'S RECOGNIZED — Dr. Ernest Nolan of Northville received a 40th anniversary recognition award from Madonna College during the school's 40th anniversary celebration. Nolan's award recognized his contribution to the college.

'MAGICAL MUSIC' — Northville Area Senior Citizens Center is providing transportation beginning at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 12 for seniors to "The Magical Music of Christmas," a Christmas organ concert at the Redford Theater. The concert by Tony O'Brien is a "high energy performance." Tickets, including transportation, are \$10. Call 349-4140 to make reservations.

Higher speeds, tight enforcement

Lead foots watch out.

The recent increase in the speed limit along 720 miles of Michigan's interstate roads should have little effect on the speed limits on the interstate system that borders Northville according to officials with the Michigan State Police post in Northville Township.

"We patrol about 85 miles of freeways from here, and maybe five miles will have the 65 mile per hour limit," said Trooper Charles Schumacher.

Schumacher said that I-96 between Kent Lake Road and Wixom Road falls under the non-urban criteria.

The speed limit on the rest of the freeways in this area will stay at 55.

A videotape from Col. Richie Davis, director of the Michigan State Police, warns that there will be stricter enforcement of the speed limits.

"I see this new law as giving us the State Police a four-fold purpose. Public service, firm but fair

enforcement, a lower tolerance level and strengthening credibility." Davis says on the video which has been released to state police posts statewide.

"Continue to use discretion for up to five miles per hour over but after that, we need to be strict but fair," he continued on the tape.

Schumacher says troopers have always had discretion in enforcing the speed limits and in determining whether to issue a warning or a citation. He said he expects that to continue.

"But I personally am concerned about what effect the higher speed limits will have on traffic deaths. You know, when the freeway speed limits were reduced nationwide, traffic deaths dropped 30 percent. I hope we don't see an increase in traffic deaths with the increase in the speed limits."

Under the law, which took effect at 12:01 a.m. Sunday, rural interstate speed limits were raised to 65 miles

per hour. However, the speed limits for trucks remained at 55 MPH.

The speed limits changes do not affect urban interstate roads, nor do they affect roads that are not in interstate highways, such as M-14 which runs from Ann Arbor to I-275.

Schumacher said the speed limit will be raised on I-275 south of I-94, on I-96 from Wixom Road west, on I-94 west of Ann Arbor and on I-75 north of the Flint/Saginaw/Bay City area.

"There will be new signs posted, but the Michigan Department of Transportation is in charge of that," he said, adding that the Northville post will not begin enforcing the new speed limits until the signage is in place.

Schumacher said that even though the new speed limits took effect Sunday morning, officers from the Northville post had issued 33 citations, none of them for speeding on areas of the freeway that are affected by the

higher speed limits.

"It was an average night and morning," he said.

The new law also sets points and fines for speeders. Those who travel 56-60 MPH will receive a minimum fine of \$10 but no points on their license. 61-70 MPH will result in one point and a \$20 fine. 71-80 MPH is two points and \$30. 81-85 is three points and \$40 and more than 86 MPH is four points and \$50.

Schumacher said that even with the new law and new speed limits, the aim of the state police is not to penalize violators.

"We see our role as educating the public, not penalizing drivers. That hasn't changed."

There will be a lot of educating going on. Beginning today, the Northville State Police post has been authorized for 56 hours of overtime for each two-week period, overtime that will be used to increase the visibility of troopers on the highways.

Downtown sellers happy with sales

Continued from Page 1

It has always been the weekend after Thanksgiving that has been the big shot in the arm. That might be historically true, but I don't think it is any longer," Gardner added. "I think people are being more selective and they're buying earlier."

Carolyn Totten, a salesperson at Sandie's Hallmark Shoppe, said the weekends have actually been a little less busy this year, but that traffic during the week has picked up. "We've noticed a big increase in customers during the week," she said.

She also echoed Gardner's assessment of the season. "I think people are doing their shopping earlier than ever. Every year it seems that they start earlier and earlier," she said. "They were asking us for cards before we even had them up."

Dave Beyer, the manager at Orin Jewelers on Main Street, said that this weekend was "a little bit low on traffic," but still had strong sales.

"My last two weekends were great," Beyer said. "Things are a lot better than they were last year, and last year was a great year. People are buying a lot of jewelry."



Record/CHRIS BOYD

A solo shopper picks her way through Christmas decorations at TV Seasons.

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March of Dimes

Police Blotters

Police warn of magazine sales scam

Area residents are warned to beware of door-to-door magazine salespeople. They may be selling you a bill of goods instead of a magazine.

Township Police Capt. Philip Presnell said Monday that township officers have received two complaints of a slim, black male walking door-to-door at Park Place of Northville Apartments, selling magazines.

The man reportedly accepted and cashed checks from two different residents of the complex last June and July, giving both individuals receipts for their subscriptions.

The problem occurred when the magazines never were delivered and when the complainants called the township police department, an investigation revealed that the individual peddling the magazines was no longer affiliated with the company he said he represented.

"The township has a very strict ordinance dealing with door-to-door solicitations," Presnell said. "Individuals selling door-to-door are required to be licensed through the police department and those approved are issued picture identification tags."

Persons who are solicited by anyone not having the township identification should contact the Northville Township Police Department immediately, Presnell added.

RING STOLEN - A Dartmouth Place resident told township police that a gold ring with four small diamonds disappeared from her bedroom.

The woman said she wanted to have a report on file when she telephoned the police with her complaint Nov. 23.

BREAK IN THWARTED - An attempted break-in at a Franklin Street residence was apparently thwarted Nov. 23, by the homeowner's security system.

Investigating township officers discovered a broken window pane in a door window at the northeast area of the house. But a deadbolt prevented entry to the residence.

The complainant told officers that he had a wired alarm system, however officers discovered that the wire was cut in the vicinity of the broken window.

SCROOGE STRIKES - Three city residents reported the theft of outdoor Christmas lights over the weekend, according to city police reports.

Two homes on Morgan Court reported the theft of outdoor Christmas light strings, three strings from one house and one string from the other, the reports said.

In addition, a Novi Street resident reported the theft of five bulbs from a string of lights. The total value of the stolen items in the three incidents is about \$40, the reports said.

RADAR DETECTOR TAKEN - A Portis Road resident told township police that sometime between 10:30 p.m. and midnight Nov. 24, the passenger side window of his car was smashed and a radar detector worth

\$200 was stolen.

APPLIANCES STOLEN - A refrigerator, a clothes washer and dryer and eight microwave ovens have been reported stolen from the Park Place of Northville construction site.

The thefts occurred between noon Nov. 21 and 8:20 a.m. Nov. 23.

Nearly all the appliances, which were valued at \$3,250, were located on the first floor of an apartment in building 10 on the site.

Entry to the facility was gained via a window, which apparently had been left open.

CAR STOLEN - A 1984 Renault Alliance with a half tank of gasoline and 50,000 miles on it was reported stolen from the Meijer's parking lot on Eight Mile Road.

The owner of the car, who lives in Novi, told officers that she parked the car about 4:30 p.m. Nov. 29 and went shopping. When she returned an hour later, she discovered the car was missing.

PATIENT RETURNED TO NRPH - Township officers returned a patient at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital to the facility, Nov. 29, after the man was discovered walking along the shoulder of Seven Mile Road.

The man was one of five who left the hospital without permission of workers or staff.

MUSIC LOVING THIEF - Over \$1,000 worth of drum equipment was

stolen from an East Street building recently, a city police report said.

Four brass cymbals worth a total of \$800 were stolen from a back room behind a garage, the report said. Two stands worth \$180, a drum stool worth \$130, and a drum head worth \$20 were also reported stolen.

In addition, a Ricoh 35 millimeter camera and a 50 millimeter lens were also reported stolen in the theft. The camera equipment is worth about \$320, the report said.

CAMERA, COINS TAKEN - A 35 mm camera and assorted U.S. coins were taken from a Six Mile Road residence Nov. 28.

Entry to the home apparently was gained by breaking a basement window, township police say.

The missing items are valued at \$155. Damage to the home was about \$100.

SNOWBLOWER STOLEN - A Honda snowblower was reported stolen from a Larry Drive home over the weekend, according to a city police report.

The snowblower was described as a red and black Honda, bought earlier this year. It is worth \$435, the report said.

WINDOW BROKEN - A window on a car parked at Allen Terrace was reported broken recently.

The car was parked in the lower east side of the parking lot, a police report said. A small rock was found on the floor of the car.

Man charged with breaking gun law

A Detroit man was charged with possession of a short barreled shotgun Monday after Northville police picked him up Saturday near Northville Downs, city police said.

Victor Morgan Weaver, 26, was arraigned Monday on the charge of possession of a short-barreled shotgun. Weaver pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Police picked Weaver up at 6 p.m. Saturday at Yerkes and Beal. According to the report, they had received a tip that the driver of the car was selling cocaine in the area. An unknown substance was found with the man, but it was later determined not to be cocaine.

police said. According to the report, police found two 12-gauge shotgun shells in the pocket of the jacket Weaver was wearing. A shotgun - 27 inches long, with an 11-inch barrel - was found wrapped in a blanket in the trunk of the car, the report said. In addition, four 38-caliber special round lead cartridges were found in the car's glove compartment.

At the arraignment, bond was set at \$2,500 or 10 percent cash alternative. As of Tuesday, Weaver was in the Wayne County Jail.

A preliminary examination is set for 9 a.m. Monday, Dec. 14.

Vandalism floods basement of church

The basement of the Open Door Christian Church was flooded by a garden hose last week, causing \$2,500 worth of damage, according to a city police report.

The report said the church, at 145 N. Center St., was flooded by a garden hose run down to the basement. Someone ran a hose from a spigot on the east side of the church and down a flight of outdoor stairs, leaving the end of the hose against an

exterior basement door, the report said.

The water was turned on and ran under the space at the bottom of the door, completely flooding the basement, the report said.

The brown carpet in the basement, valued at \$2,000, was ruined by the water, the report said. The flooding also wrecked a \$300 portable electric typewriter and some paper products in the basement.



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Stilec's goal is to free schools from substance abuse

By ANITA CRONE

Charlie Stilec is a real go-getter. But even he admits it's going to be tough to nab what he is really after — a substance abuse-free school district.

Stilec is the Northville Public Schools' student assistance program coordinator and although he has been on the job less than a month, he already has settled into his position and already has scheduled meetings and speaking engagements throughout the area.

He says he sees the goal of the program which he will head as identifying, assessing, referring and supporting students with alcohol and other drug-related problems and to help students deal with all the ways they are affected by their own use of drugs or alcohol or use by someone they are close to.

"I don't think the problem of substance abuse is going to go away," Stilec says. "And I don't think we can shut our eyes to the problem."

Under terms of a grant that Northville, Wayne-Westland and Livonia public schools have received, Stilec has one year of funding to make his program work.

Although he said there is a possibility the funding will be renewed, he said he knew going into his job that it was possible it would last just one year.

"We've already lost time," Stilec says, noting that he began his job with the district on Nov. 16, nearly two months after the start of the academic year.

While he has been busily making up for lost time, Stilec says he has had enough time to hear nothing but

positive comments about the program.

"The fact that there is a very active and large Students Against Drunk Driving chapter at the school shows a commitment on the part of the school board to work toward a solution to the problem of substance abuse. But there still is a long way to go."

Stilec says he will be speaking to community and parent groups, leading staff in-service workshops and preparing and issuing handouts on substance abuse and misuse to students.

In addition, he will be working directly with students who have an identified problem, making referrals and working closely with students who have come out of treatment programs.

"I had one person call me last week," Stilec recalled. "He said he had been in a substance abuse treatment program and had been released a year ago. Since that time, he was unable to find anyone who would talk with him. I was the first."

Although Stilec's background was in treatment, he says he will not be doing any substance abuse treatment in his new position. "I'm going to be making referrals for additional treatment, and, if needed, to residential treatment programs, but this grant is not set up to provide treatment."

Prior to joining the school district, Stilec was a residential therapist at Henry Ford Hospital's Maple Grove Youth Treatment Center in West Bloomfield.

He holds a bachelor's degree in sociology from Alma College and a master's degree in guidance and counseling from Eastern Michigan University.



Charles Stilec is the new Student Assistance Coordinator for Northville Public Schools

Record/CHRIS BOYD

NOTICE

TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
On Tuesday, December 8, 1987 at 7:00 p.m. at the meeting of the Building Authority will be held at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41800 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, 48167. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the bonding of the West End Fire Station. All interested citizens are invited to attend (11/25, 12/3/87 NR)



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Executive order cuts \$12 million from county budget

Continued from Page 1

to 1 funding match, so the cutback in reality could reach \$18 million. Programs for retarded county residents also will be eliminated.

The cut jeopardizes health care for 40 percent of the county's 46,000 mentally ill or retarded residents, health care officials said.

The county park system faces a \$1.7 million cut, including the salaries of 19 parks employees who are targeted for layoffs. Those cuts are not expected to occur until mid-December, and will affect all

employees except those in the parks director's office.

Closing one floor of the county jail would eliminate space for 128 prisoners and cut 21 deputies currently assigned to the jail, resulting in a savings of \$95,000. That move is seen as controversial in light of court orders to increase prisoner space at the jail and the recent effort to crack down on crack cocaine dealers in the county.

Other cuts include:

- \$1.3 million from the probate court.
- \$800,000 by laying off 10 assistant

county prosecutors.

- \$259,000 by laying off four extension service workers, however, that would eliminate a \$1.3 million grant from Michigan State University which helped finance nutrition and infant care programs, a 4-H drug abuse education program, urban gardening programs and skill training and career guidance for 14,000 youths.

- \$123,000 by closing the county library for the blind and physically handicapped, however four layoffs will eliminate a \$50,000 grant.
- \$420,000 by not paying dues to

several non-profit organizations including the Michigan Association of Counties, the National Association of Counties and the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

"The reality of the situation is that the county is running out of money," said Susan Heintz, the county commissioner representing Northville Township and the Wayne County portion of the City of Northville.

Heintz said she and the other commissioners already have taken a 4 percent salary cut, as did a number of other county officials.

Local police officials indicated con-

cern about the cuts in the prosecutor's office.

"It will never go," said township Chief of Police Kenneth Hardesty. "But if the cuts are made, it will depend on where they cut the prosecutors from. It will definitely affect the state police and the county sheriff's department. All of their prosecutions are handled by county prosecutors."

"It will have a ripple effect on us," said city Police Chief Rod Cannon. "When we prosecute someone, it is

handled usually by the out-county of

Both men said that they do house prisoners in the county jail, when it is willing to accept prisoners. The city currently has one male and one female prisoner housed in county facilities. There is no township prisoner currently in the Wayne County Jail, Hardesty said.

"I think the cuts could not have come at a worse time. They are just starting to get the streets cleaned up and now this happens," Cannon said.

Joint venture eyed for county-owned township land

Continued from Page 1

drainage and the company would pay for the property.

"There is no one who can put in roads or sewers cheaper than the county," Duggan said, noting that the cost would be borne "up front" by the developer.

"We've got sketches on the books right now and Dewey Henry (county development director) has been working very closely with Lambrecht on the study. I expect that you will see some movement in the next year," he said.

Duggan contrasted that effort with the closing of the county park system, which, he said, would take effect within two weeks, as soon as some 97 county employees have been officially notified that they are being laid off.

"Make no mistake about it. The cigarette tax will be raised. The only question is who will get the money from the increase."

— Michael Duggan
Deputy County Executive

"What that means is that the grass in the park area will be cut just enough so that it does not violate any city or township ordinance," Duggan said.

Also among the cuts spelled out by Duggan were the closing of the libraries for the blind and one floor of the Wayne County Jail.

Duggan said the county also plans to reduce its indigent health care

costs.

"We (Wayne County) have a history to overcome," Duggan said, noting that there were "a lot of years of mismanagement and corruption" prior to the county going to the charter form of government.

"The problem is compounded by the tough times the State of Michigan has gone through in the last 20 years, as well as the agreements worked out

between the City of Detroit and the State of Michigan," Duggan said.

He explained that the county was further strained by agreements reached between the Legislature and Coleman Young over costs that would normally be borne by either the city or the state.

"Every time the City of Detroit faced a budget problem and had no money, they went to the Legislature for help and the Legislature would

then enact legislation that would require the county to provide a service.

"Right now, the county is obligated by state law to spend more money than we can legally take in," Duggan said.

He noted that the county had appealed to the Legislature for some help, particularly in the area of indigent health care.

"The question is one of timing," Duggan said. "There is no doubt that

If we had six months to work out an agreement, we would be able to do that. But we don't have six months. We have three weeks."

He praised the efforts of state Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, noting that Geake was one of the first legislators to offer help to Wayne County. Duggan said Geake offered to introduce legislation that would allow the county to receive some \$11 million-\$15 million from a statewide increase in the cigarette tax.

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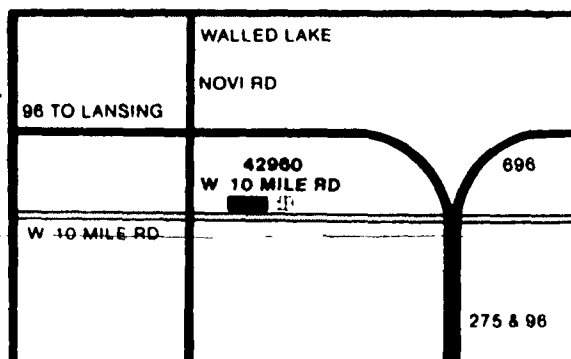
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Arts Commission readies new Northville book

It's not every community that sees a book of poems and drawings published about it, celebrating its history and its people. But Northville — with a little more work and a little financial help — is just a couple of months away from the completion of such a project.

Town One South, a collection of works by local poet Kathleen Ripley Leo and local artist Allen Berlinski, goes to press next month and should be available by March 1, Northville Arts Commission Chairperson Kathryn Peltier said.

"Not only are we unique in the State of Michigan for commissioning an illustrated book of poems, but the support has been heartwarming," Peltier said.

The book, which is divided into four historical sections, contains a wide selection of poems and 10 drawings. The subjects of both the writing and the art may highlight some aspects of the community which are not commonly known, Leo and Berlinski said.

In the artwork, "Kathy and I talked about not using too many of the scenes that have been done before. We tried to find (some) locations that really hadn't been used," Berlinski said. And in the poetry, "Kathy's come up with things that even

longtime residents wouldn't be aware of," he added.

For example, one of Leo's poems is about an escaped slave "Northville was a hotbed of abolitionism," she said. "Very few runaway slaves were caught, because they were hidden so well here on their way to points north."

Other subjects for poems in the book include historical figures from Northville's past, tales of the settlement of the area, and views of the present day. The title is taken from the Northville/Plymouth area's designation when the state was first surveyed.

"*Town One South* is like a dream come true," Leo said. "I knew there would be stories to draw inspiration from."

Leo researched her work by interviewing many people familiar with Northville's stories and by reading information about the town's history. Several sources were especially helpful, she said, including Ruth Burkman, Norma and Paul Vernon, Velma Freydl, Bruce Turnbull, teachers and students at Northville schools, and Jack Hoffman and his book *Northville The First 100 Years*.

The arts commission sponsored the book, which its members hope will be

"I knew there would be stories to draw inspiration from."

— Kathleen Ripley Leo

the first in a series of projects involving local artists, Peltier said. "We found a unique project for the sesquicentennial that combines two art forms — poetry and drawing. Kathleen's poems are understandable — they evoke life in Northville from the first settlers to the present day. These are pictures painted with words," Peltier said.

Allen Berlinski's illustrations definitely bridge the gap between poetry and prose. Together the two art forms are a stunning example of what Northville artists are producing. We are very proud of our first project," she continued.

Both Berlinski and Leo said they felt honored to be part of the commission's first project. "Kathy and I both have a long-term interest in publishing and a great respect for the (written) and visual arts," Berlinski said.

Peltier said that a Michigan Council for the Arts grant, donations and advance sales have helped meet the cost of publishing the book, but the commission still needs at least \$1,000. "We'd like to do as many nice things as we can. A thousand dollars gets us to a kind of basic publishing point," she said.

The commission welcomes donations from groups, companies or individuals, Peltier said. Anyone interested may call Peltier at 348-7026, Sharon DeAlexandris at 349-2936, or Bev Dennis at city hall, 349-1300.

Advance orders for the book, which sells for \$8, are being taken by Dennis. Copies ordered in advance of the publication date will be numbered and autographed.

Leo is available for poetry readings to classes and organizations. To arrange a reading, call Peltier at 348-7026.

Town One South

Here are two poems by Kathleen Ripley Leo included in the book *Town One South*. "Journey" is a depiction of a settler coming to Northville from Detroit. "Ovenshire" is about the town's first funeral director.

"Journey"

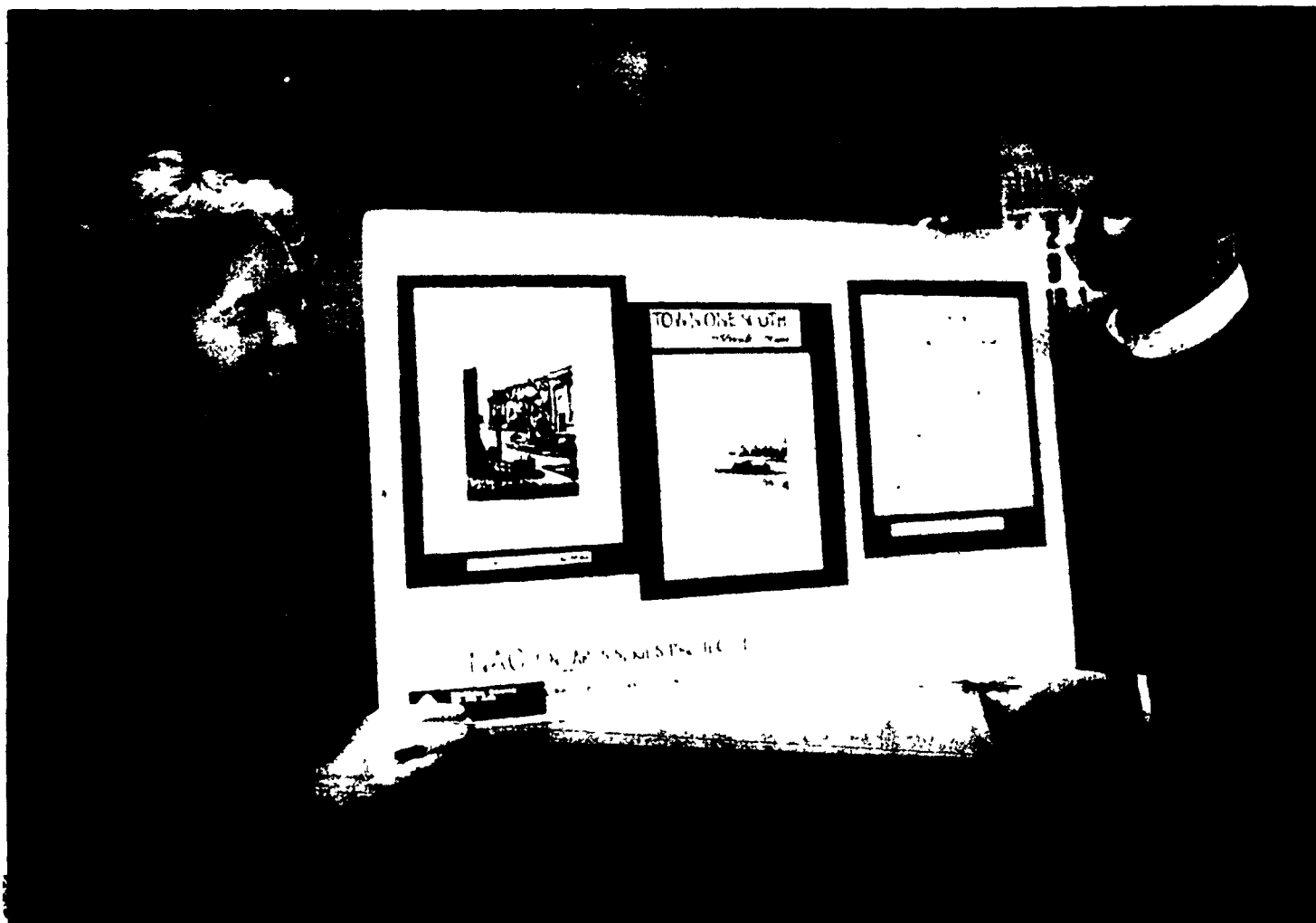
Bundles and tools bounce on wood,
the wagon creaks and shifts
in the mud road.
The man like a bull, in buckskin,
knives in his belt,
yanks on a halter, oxen slide in muck.
His iron-wheeled wagon
has pressed and slipped for four days
out of Detroit, 25 miles, stuck
on rocks tripping feet and hooves,
breaking the slender shaft
behind the hoof, widening the gap.

He pulls wood from mud,
strokes his horse's mane
and his wife's back,
catches their children
above flour bags,
up on his shoulders.
He will carve her spinning wheel,
they carry the twirling staff,
the mother-of-all,
wrapped in fatty wool.

Seeds, like swollen promises,
strain to break the sacking cloth.

"Ovenshire"

I was a funeral director, drying
the tears of those left behind,
doing the duties and the comforts,
driving the wagon to Rural Hill
and Cady Street. That was the problem —
the other horses coming up behind
and passing us and I blame my horse,
her proud spirit and gray hide.
She caught the racing fever every time
and we'd speed down the streets,
caskets bouncing, bereaved in shock.
The fairgrounds are now a race track,
I see. About time, too.



Kathy Leo and Al Berlinski combine forces on writing and illustrating a book on Northville

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Speaker recalls the sinking of the Edmund Fitzgerald

By CHRISTOPHER J KOZLOWSKI

The gales of November came early for members of the Northville Woman's Club Nov. 20 as they heard a lecture by a local college professor describing the mysterious catastrophe which surrounds the sinking of the Edmund Fitzgerald.

Oakland Community College history and political science professor Timothy Koerner said he has been fascinated from childhood with Great Lakes shipping since growing up near Saginaw Bay.

He said he avidly follows Great Lakes history and has paid particular attention to the Edmund Fitzgerald, which sunk in the eastern portion of Lake Superior on Nov. 10, 1975.

Koerner, a graduate of the University of Michigan who received his master's degree from Eastern Michigan University, said he believes there may in fact be no mystery to the disaster at all.

Koerner said the Fitzgerald suffered the misfortune of traveling during a very severe storm and sustained major damages which were due in part to a faulty navigational map.

Although he said he hopes not, Koerner admitted that the disaster could be repeated.

"Given the right situation, or the wrong situation I should say, it could happen again," Koerner said.

The Edmund Fitzgerald was an iron ore ship which sailed the Great Lakes for 17 years before the tragedy. The ship was owned by a Milwaukee insurance company. Koerner said it was fully loaded with 26,000 tons of ore and 29 crewmembers on its fateful last voyage.

At 729 feet long, 75 feet wide and 39 feet deep, Koerner said the Fitzgerald was the largest ship ever to sink in the Great Lakes.

Koerner said the Fitzgerald set sail for a location near Detroit from Superior, Wisc., on a beautifully

"Given the right situation, or the wrong situation I should say, it could happen again."

— Timothy Koerner

warm November day. He said many crewmembers removed their shirts to sunbathe on deck as the ship pulled away from the dock.

Koerner said it wasn't long before the weather turned against the ship, and would eventually be its demise.

With rocky weather ahead, Koerner said the ship's captain decided to alter the Fitzgerald's route from the normal Great Lakes shipping lane to an alternative route along the northern boundary of the lake. The captain hoped to minimize the damage that the storm could cause to the ship by sticking close to the land, but Koerner said that deci-

sion may have been the one which would cause the most harm.

"I think that change in course may well have sealed their fate," Koerner said.

When the captain decided to change course, he was joined by another ore freighter, the Anderson, and both set course along the lake's northern boundary.

The Anderson was able to follow the Fitzgerald fairly closely, and kept it within eyesight and radar until the disaster struck.

Along the ship's course, the Fitzgerald sustained much structural damage caused by winds which at

times exceeded 70-80 mph, and waves that were at least 35-feet tall.

Koerner said the Fitzgerald's major structural damage was probably caused when it struck a shoal while maneuvering between two islands in the eastern portion of the lake. Just prior to its passing between the islands, the Fitzgerald radioed the Anderson that it had lost its radar and that it had begun to take water.

The depth of the water near the shoal was recorded inaccurately on the Fitzgerald's navigational map, according to Koerner, who added that another shoal was also discovered in later years which never even appeared on previous maps.

Koerner said at about 7:10 p.m., a November blizzard struck on the lake, and the Anderson lost sight of the Fitzgerald. By 7:25 p.m., when the storm subsided, Koerner said the Anderson lost physical sight and radar contact with the ship.

Today, the Edmund Fitzgerald

lays in approximately 530 feet of water, about 15 miles off Whitefish Point.

Although the ship was located at the bottom of the lake, and a few lifeboats were recovered from the water, most of the rest of the ship remains sunk at the bottom of the lake. Koerner said none of the 29 bodies on board the ship has ever been found.

Koerner said he does not believe there was anything the Fitzgerald could have done to prevent its fate, given the circumstances.

"What happened to the Edmund Fitzgerald?" Koerner said. "Well, the honest answer is we don't know for sure, and we probably never will because there were no survivors."

"Probably, if they would have taken the normal route, they would have taken a pounding, but they probably would have made it through their trip," Koerner said.

"It is said that Lake Superior never gives up her dead," Koerner said. "And I guess she probably doesn't."

Rouge Rescuers begin preparing for next year's effort

Even though the clean-up is at least five months away, sponsors and promoters of Rouge Rescue '88 gathered at the Southfield Hyatt Regency Friday to honor those who worked on the project in 1987 and to spur efforts for the third annual event.

James Murray, president of Friends of the Rouge, praised the efforts of hundreds of community volunteers and municipalities who have joined in efforts to clean the waterway and promote restoration of the river so that it can support clean water uses such as canoeing, nature

study, picnicking, fishing, swimming, walking, biking and golfing.

Murray and Bonnie Anderson, executive director of the Friends of the Rouge, also praised the efforts of students at 16 high schools, including Novi High School, who are participating in a Rouge River monitoring project.

"Last year there were 16 high schools, this year we hope to extend that to 32," explained William Stapp, professor at the University of Michigan's School of Natural Resources.

When the students began their study, they did it after more than 72 log jams were removed from the river and more than 2,000 cubic yards of debris were hauled away. That did not include 19 automobiles, four refrigerators, two dishwashers, 75 grocery carts, two couches, two motorcycles, a 14-foot steel boat, an old safe, a manure spreader and 3/4-ton of roofing shingles.

The students prior to the 1987 clean-up worked with teachers and educators to run water quality tests on the river and participated in

workshops detailing their aims for the river.

This year, social studies classes in the 16 schools will participate in decision-making scenarios and role-playing to support efforts to clean the river.

"We hope to expand the efforts to students throughout the country and the world so that others can target their particular water basins in similar coordinated efforts," Stapp said.

Students from Novi, Plymouth

"We hope to expand the efforts to students throughout the country and the world so that others can target their particular water basins in similar coordinated efforts."

— William Stapp

Salem, Livonia, Churchill, Garden City and Dearborn Heights Crestwood high schools participated in the effort along the Middle Rouge.

Main branch participants included students from Troy, Athens, Detroit, Country Day, Southfield and Redford high schools.



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POW: War stories at Meads Mill

By ANITA CRONE

If Lt. Col. Donald Odell ever played the Michigan lottery, he would not include the number 17 on his picks.

Odell was shot down over North Vietnam on Oct. 17, 1967, flying his 17th mission and ended up 17 miles northeast of Hanoi.

He remained a prisoner of war for 5½ years and it was his experiences while in captivity that he related to two groups of Meads Mill Middle School students Tuesday.

A career military officer, Odell said he felt the United States had an obligation to be involved in the Vietnam conflict, an obligation that was written into the South East Asian Treaty Organization. But, he said, the North Vietnamese did not accept their responsibilities to treat captured Americans as prisoners of war, an obligation the North Vietnamese had agreed to uphold when they signed the Geneva Accord in 1954.

"I was treated like a war criminal, not a prisoner of war," he said, refusing to detail the torture he underwent while in the hands of the Vietnamese.

"It would take more than the 45 minutes we have here today," he said, and when pressed by the students to give more details, he would only say he was tortured.

Odell was one of the lucky ones, he said.

"On the eighth day after I was captured, while undergoing torture, one of the guards broke the fifth vertebrae in my neck when I refused to sign a confession that I was a war criminal. I was put in a truck and transported to what we referred to as the 'Hanoi Hilton,'" he recalled.

"I was totally paralyzed, but luckily, when I was put in a cell, one of my cellmates was a physical therapist. He worked on me and six months later, I was able to walk again," Odell told the youngsters.

Odell said he never did sign the confession, but others did.

"We learned not to criticize those that signed. Those that did sign came home, a lot of those who didn't sign did not come home."

Odell said that while in captivity, he and those around him developed a "one day at a time" philosophy. "We didn't worry about tomorrow, or next week or next month. We just knew we needed to survive each day," he said.

Amazed that the people in Vietnam lived in mud thatch houses, Odell said that "my dog lived better than those people."

"I never realized how many good things we had in this country, things I took for granted such as running water, sheets, toilets, silverware and plates. The Vietnamese had none of those, and, as war criminals, we had even less."

Odell said that when he was shot down, he spent the first eight days of

his captivity undergoing questioning and torture.

"It was eight days between the time I was shot down and when I was paralyzed and I think I may have slept an hour in all that time, eaten one bowl of rice that had more flies than rice and drank one small vial of water."

The Vietnamese not only engaged in physical torture, but in mental torture as well, he recalled.

"It was a three-pronged approach. First there was the questioning by their military intelligence person, whose English was very poor. Then there was the questioning about autobiographical data, including such things as how much I paid for life insurance, what clubs and organizations I belonged to when I was in high school, information about my family and the like and then there was the political questioning. The sole purpose of that effort was to extract a confession that I was a criminal."

Odell said the torture in many ways extended to his family in Mt. Clemens.

"The Vietnamese told us that if we didn't sign the confessions they would tell people who came to Vietnam to hurt our families back home."

"I don't have any way of proving it, but my wife received threatening phone calls and my children's bedroom was broken into. I don't

know if it was related to my captivity but I always wondered," he said.

Odell noted that even though the prisoners of war had no control over their physical well being, they did have control over their mental state. And to keep their spirits going, the U.S. citizens developed a means to communicate by tapping on walls.

"The Vietnamese tried to stop us from communicating, but they were not successful. We developed our own codes and we were even able to communicate with the people in the United States. I'm not at liberty to explain how we did it, but we did," Odell said.

He was able to relate how the United States government found out that its military personnel were being tortured in Southeast Asia.

"A communist media team made a film of some of the captured U.S. personnel and one man, using our tap code, blinked the information during the telecast. It took the U.S. government just 16 hours to break that code."

"From then on, the U.S. trained its personnel on the assumption that if they were shot down, there was a very real possibility that they would be tortured," he said.

Despite his experiences in Vietnam, Odell is still employed in a semi-military capacity. Retired from the Air Force, he is the base public affairs officer at Selfridge Air National Guard Base in Mt. Clemens.



Lt. Col. Digger Odell relates his experiences as a POW

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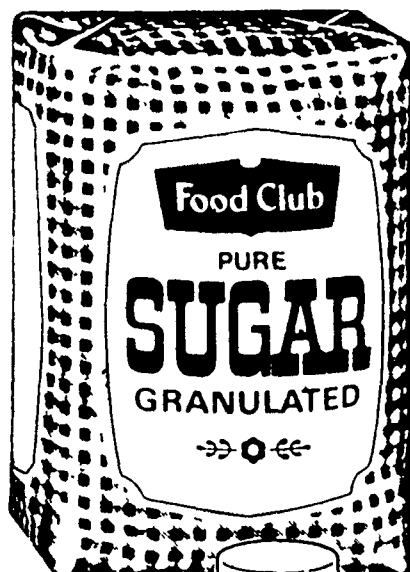


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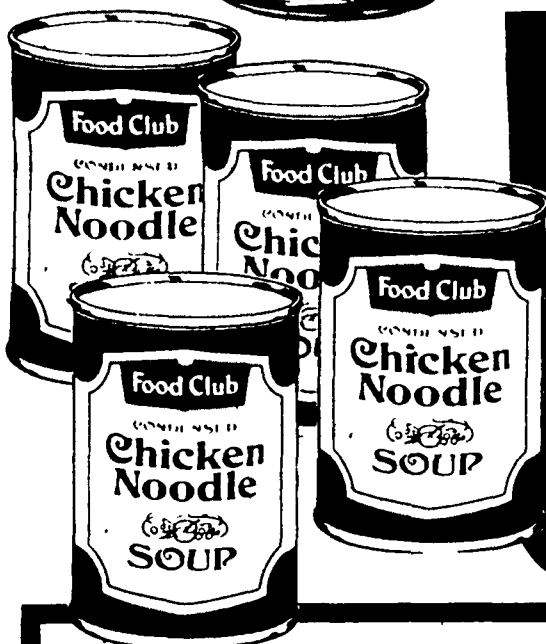


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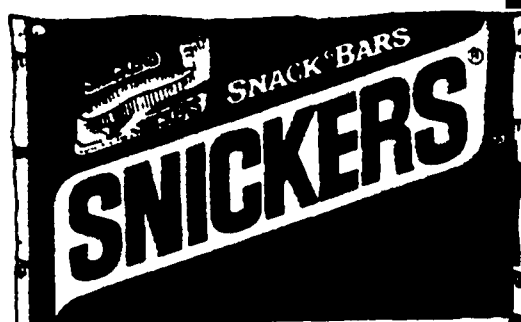


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DNR comes to area for hearing on list of sites for cleanup

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources has scheduled a series of informational meetings and public hearings to receive comments on the 1989 proposed priority lists of Michigan sites of environmental contamination.

DNR representatives will be at Northville Township Hall from 3-7 p.m. next Tuesday, Dec. 8, to receive comments on the fiscal year 1989 priority lists.

The lists are compiled annually and provide an identification, risk assessment and priority ranking of sites of environmental contamination.

The final priority lists will be presented to the Legislature in February or March and will serve as the basis for the governor's budget recommendations.

The DNR has identified three area sites as among the 1,240 "Group 2" sites throughout Michigan. Group 2 site data, acquired by the state agency, indicates lower risk to the public

DNR representatives will be at Northville Township Hall from 3-7 p.m. next Tuesday, Dec. 8.

health and safety than those indicated in Group 1.

In Northville, the former Anderson's Municipal Landfill, on the north side of Eight Mile just west of Maybury State Park, has been identified as a Group 2 site.

Two sites in Novi, the Bi-Rite Oil Co. location at 40600 Grand River and Munn's Landfill, at Kings Pointe Road and Meadowbrook, have been listed as Group 2 selections.

Munn's Landfill has been on the DNR list for a number of years. Fiscal Year 1989 is the second year for Bi-Rite.



SGT. DONALD SWALWELL



SGT. MARVIN GIER

Two officers honored from state police post

Two officers from the Michigan State Police Northville Post, Sgt. Marvin Gier and Sgt. Donald Swalwell, were among 72 officers honored in a ceremony sponsored by the Michigan Coalition for Safety Belt Use in Lansing.

Each of the honored officers took a second to buckle their safety belts — and were "saved" because of those belts.

The Michigan Coalition for Safety Belt Use noted that "saving lives is their business, but saving their own lives is another matter."

At the ceremony, Secretary of

State Richard H. Austin said, "Although great progress has been made in raising public awareness of our safety belt law, its success would not have been possible without dedicated efforts today we are given the opportunity to bestow recognition on some of those who, indeed, have set an example and are living proof of the value of safety belts."

The occasion also initiated the establishment of a special survivors club in Michigan, the Law Enforcement Saved by the Belt Club.

Start of building delayed downtown

Although construction has not yet started on the Plagens retail development at the east end of downtown Northville, the building may still be ready to open next year.

Architect Dan DiComo, of Camp DiComo, said this week that negotiations with prospective tenants have delayed the start of construction beyond the original hopes.

"In a couple cases, (prospective tenants) want a considerable amount of space," DiComo explained. The amount of space the building's tenants want could mean that the current plans would need revision, he said.

Once the building plans are finalized, construction can begin quickly, DiComo said.

"We are still hopeful that we're able to get foundations in the ground and work periodically over the winter," he added. If weather cooperates, the development should still be able to open next year, he said.

The Plagens retail development is planned for the northeast corner of Main and Hutton streets. The building's 6,000 square feet are planned for a variety of upscale retail shops.

In Service

Daniel R. Conway, son of Carol A. Snider of 19584 Crystal Lake Drive, has entered the United States Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program.

According to Technical Sergeant Michael Gasparetto, Air Force recruiter in Livonia, Conway's entry into the program allows the Air Force to schedule an opening for him to attend basic training and be assigned to a job or skill area.

Conway is scheduled to be a 1988 graduate of Northville High School and will enter the Regular Air Force

July 25, 1988.

Following graduation from the six-week basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, he will receive technical training in the mechanical aptitude area and be assigned to an Air Force duty station. Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Gaylynn K. Doughty, sister of Karen C. Doughty of Northville, recently reported for duty aboard the training aircraft carrier USS Lexington based at Pensacola, Fla.

A 1980 graduate of Ontonagon Area High School, she joined the Navy in November 1984.

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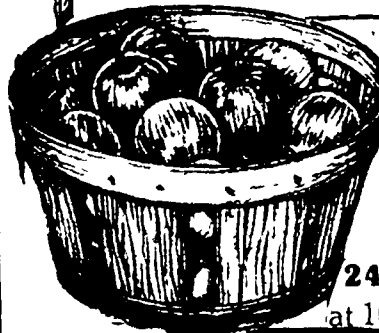
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NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS LEASE AGREEMENT - GENERAL SERVICE VEHICLE

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a lease agreement for one (1) general service vehicle in accordance with the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, December 9, 1987 at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES
ATTN: CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING AGENT
45225 W. TEN MILE ROAD
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All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Bids must be returned in the envelope provided, must be plainly marked, "GENERAL SERVICE VEHICLE," and must bear the name of the bidder.

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

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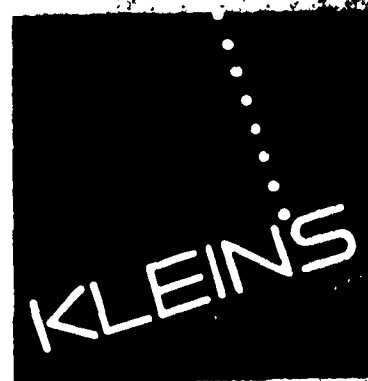
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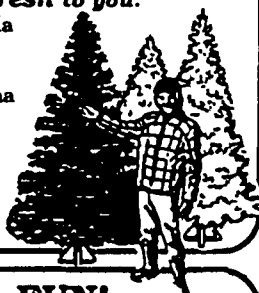
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Middle school team vies for title

A group of 19 students at Meads Mill found out today just how well they stacked up academically with middle school and junior high school students from around the county. And they did it without leaving the Meads Mill Media Center.

That's because the National Knowledge Master Open is written on computer discs so students can compete without ever leaving home.

Now in its ninth year, the competition last April involved about 27,000 students representing 1,896 different schools in all 50 states and Canada.

Results of the competition are tabulated by the Colorado company which devised the contest, and rankings are listed by state, nation and enrollment size of the competing schools.

Scoring is based on speed and accuracy.

"There's no way you can cheat, since the answers are weighted and hidden within the questions is a special code," explained Robert Stover, coach of the Meads Mill team.

This will be the first year that Meads Mill is participating, and the competition to join the school team was fierce, Stover said.

He invited about 100 youngsters, many of whom were identified as gifted students, divided them into teams, and gave them a practice exam, culling the questions from those used in previous National Knowledge Master Opens.

Team 8B won the school competition, which involved answering 30

Continued on 14

School Notebook

Two Northville students were among those receiving degrees from Michigan Technological University during fall commencement ceremonies Nov. 21.

KAREN M. BERLIN received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering and DAVE G. PIETILA received an associate's degree in mechanical design engineering technology.

ERIC FOGEL, son of Maureen and Gene Fogel of Seabrook Court, is one of four students selected as first-place winners in the National Engineering Aptitude Search Test, given on the Lawrence Institute of Technology campus.

Fogel is a sophomore at Catholic Central. He was presented with a certificate and a programmable calculator, for his showing.

Other winners were Scott



ERIC FOGEL
Chupack, a sophomore at Southfield Lathrup; Allison Frontier, a junior at Farmington; and James C. Sung, a sophomore at North Farmington.

Test your brain power against nation's best

Following are sample questions from previous National Knowledge Master Open tests. Remember, these questions cover areas that ninth-graders have studied and it is expected that an intelligent high school freshman should do well. (Answers can be found elsewhere in the newspaper).

CATEGORY 1: Musicians

Frederic Chopin is usually associated with which instrument?

- a the violin
- b the piano
- c the cello
- d the flute
- e the oboe

CATEGORY 2: Bird Beaks

Which pair of birds have dissimilar beaks?

- a mourning dove
- b gambels quail
- c red-tailed hawk
- d golden eagle
- e sandpiper
- f kiwi
- g parrot
- h macaw
- i snowy owl
- j wren

CATEGORY 3: State Names

Which state is not paired correctly with the original meaning of its name?

- a Missouri
- b Nevada
- c Michigan
- d Hawaii
- e Florida
- f great muddy snow covered
- g snow covered
- h great water
- i big island
- j cloudy water

CATEGORY 4: Capitals and Antipodes

Name the capital city of that nation which lies at the antipode of the Philippine city of Manila.

- a Seoul
- b Brasilia
- c Ottawa
- d New Delhi
- e Peking

CATEGORY 5: Recent Tragedies

Nearly 100 people perished in January 1987 as a result of

- a volcanic eruptions in Hawaii
- b fire in the DuPont Plaza hotel
- c a ferry sinking near Belgium
- d riots at Howard Beach
- e the AMTRAK crash in Maryland

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NOTICE

The 1986-87 survey of local government finance revenues and expenditures including actual expenditures of Federal Revenue and funds are available for inspection in the Finance Office of the City of Novi, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Katherine Heckemeyer and Sarah Gorshorn complete their assignment

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Cemeteries hold learning key

It has been said that the world is an excellent classroom and three fourth grade classes proved that point recently.

Students from Peggy McDonald's class at Amerman, Pat Stringer's class at Silver Springs and Karin Hardin's class at Winchester toured

Oakwood Cemetery, on Cady Street and Rural Hill Cemetery as an addition to their in-class learning.

Students were asked to determine, from tombstones, the ages people at the time of their deaths, to copy favorite epitaphs, to make crayon etchings of their favorite lettering

styles and to find unusual last names from tombstones.

Gayle Fountain, Northville Public Schools' gifted and talented coordinator, said the visits to the cemeteries also provided students with insight into local history.

Obituaries

HELEN M. POTTER

Services were held Saturday in Clyde, Ohio, for former Northville resident Helen M. Potter. Mrs. Potter died Nov. 23 in Clyde.

Married Aug. 6, 1923, to J.R. Potter, who predeceased her in death in 1984, the Potters lived in Northville after their marriage. Mrs. Potter was retired from the City of Detroit.

Mrs. Potter was born in DeWitt, Mich., April 2, 1907, and lived there until moving to Northville.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Bernard (Mary) Gregg, of Clyde, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were held at Lakeview Cemetery in Howell. The Rev. Gary Damon of the First United Methodist Church of Howell officiated. Mitchell-Auxter Funeral Home of Clyde handled the arrangements.

ORMAN S. HODGES

Funeral services were held Nov. 25 for former Northville resident Orman S. Hodges. Mr. Hodges was 67 when he died suddenly Nov. 22 in Onaway, Mich.

He was born Dec. 4, 1919, to Burr and Lena May (Greenhoe) Hodges, in Sheridan, Mich.

Mr. Hodges is survived by his wife, Lucille (Smith) Hodges. They were married June 30, 1973.

Mr. Hodges came to Northville in 1935. He was a member of the American Legion and the Fraternal Order of Eagles of Northville. He was retired from the Burroughs (now Unisys) Corp.

Services were held Nov. 25 at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. Pastor Stephen Sparks of the First Baptist Church of Northville officiated.

Interment was at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Answers to sample test

Answers to the sample Knowledge Master Open questions:

1. B. Chopin is associated with the piano.
2. E. The snowy owl and the wren have dissimilar beaks.
3. E. The original meaning of Florida was not cloudy water.
4. B. New Dehl is the capital of the nation which lies at the antipode of Manila.
5. B. Nearly 100 people perished in the DuPont Plaza Hotel fire.

Brain power primed for test

Continued from 13

questions, and many of the youngsters who will represent the school were on that team. All of the competing youngsters were then given a 100 question written exam, and again, Stover said, the questions were taken from previous tests.

Following the written questioning, Stover made the final selection, choosing the students from the sixth, seventh and eighth grades who will represent Meads Mill. The list includes eighth graders Scott Bassin, Mark Belonga, Brit Davis, Ray Duff, Kathy Gesdorf, Steve Heltter, Michael Ho, Darin Morency, Dorothy

Nelder, Justin Ord, Evan Petrie and Eric Starkweather, seventh graders Parag Parikh, Nick Sellinski, Anthony Wen, Tanya Williams and Julie Zwiesler, and, sixth graders Greg Meehan and Jennifer Pollock.

Each of the students has his or her preference for subject matter, but that doesn't mean that the actual questions reflect that interest.

Stover said the questions cover literature, physical science, biology, American history, art and music, earth science, geography, current events, world history, economics and law, English grammar, health, mathematics, government and there are two questions on "useless

trivia."

"Some of this stuff happened a long time ago, and it just isn't very important," said Parikh. He said his goal in taking the preliminary test was to get a better score than Starkweather.

"It's a lot harder than I thought it would be," said Starkweather. "You can't study for it."

Stover said the questions are designed to cover curriculum areas that most ninth graders have studied.

"But they'd have to be a very smart ninth grader," said Parikh.

For Pollock, the entire concept is an experience. "I didn't think I'd get this far," she said.

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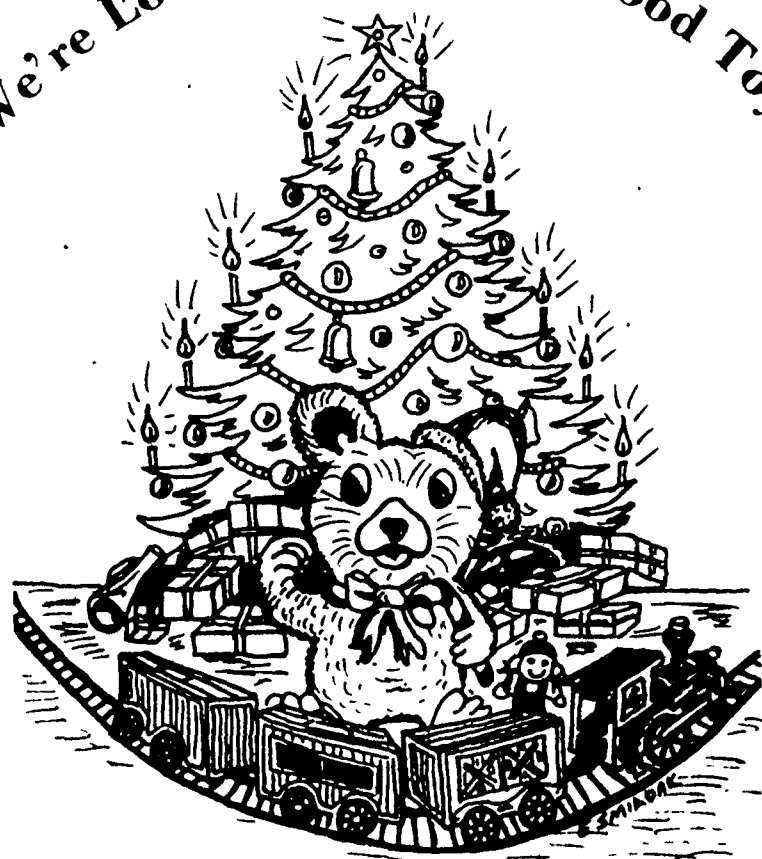
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New Timber Ridge subdivision will mesh houses and roads with woods

By ANNE E. WILLIS

"I personally guarantee that when this subdivision is developed you will drive through and say that this is a wooded sub," Michael Horowitz, president of the Selective Group told neighboring residents during hearings for the Timber Ridge subdivision one year ago.

Determinations can now be made to see if Horowitz met his guarantee and what impact Novi's Woodlands Ordinance had on the development of that subdivision.

Phase one of the development — located off the west side of Novi Road just south of Nine Mile, in the City of Novi but in the Northville School District — is now being built. Roads have been put in and houses are under construction.

Why the interest in one subdivision when Novi is alive with home construction?

Timber Ridge is not just another single-family subdivision. The 82 lots that will eventually take root in this 39-acre section of land are nestled in with trees that have grown in Novi for over 100 years. The Timber Ridge development project is the first project to fall completely within the city's Woodlands Ordinance, and, as such, has been closely monitored by the city and the developer.

The development site is a heavily wooded section of beach and maple trees, referred to a year ago as one of the city's finest woodland stands by Linda Lemke, landscape architect with Brandon Rogers and Associates, the city's planning consultant firm. Lemke is responsible for much of the on-site decisions regarding implementation of the woodlands ordinance.

The Timber Ridge subdivision has worked "as well as it can within the

situation it occurs," Lemke said. She applauds the way in which the developer has kept to the spirit of the current ordinance which Lemke said is a "positive step" for the city, but also said "it is time to look at the ordinance again."

"The way we were interpreting the ordinance at this stage," Lemke explained, "it (the Timber Ridge development) worked real well."

It is that interpretation of the Woodlands Ordinance that is undergoing scrutiny now, Lemke said. Specifically, Lemke and members of the recently reactivated Woodlands Committee will be looking at ways that development can be achieved without intrusion into a woodlands at all. The planning commission is looking at possible incentives for developers, rewarding them with increased density counts in open areas if they leave sensitive environmental areas completely alone.

Timber Ridge is, at this stage in its development, a wooded subdivision. A tour of the site shows the road winding through what is still a heavily wooded area. The homes under construction are fitted into the trees.

Steve Friedman, vice president of The Selective Group, said he is "extremely proud" of the way in which his company has treated the development of the subdivision. Forty-seven houses will be built in phase one of the project, Friedman said, projecting occupancy sometime next spring.

Friedman said the company has spent a great deal of money and time in keeping as many of the trees on the site as possible. Friedman said he personally has walked the area time and time again, hand-picking the trees and groups of trees the company has kept to maintain the integrity of the site.

"We try to keep clumps of trees,"

Friedman said. "It isn't individual trees that give a wooded feeling to a site, it's clumps of trees."

Friedman said they pick the style of house to fit the terrain and trees on each site. But the reality of development is, he said, that some more trees will come down as the houses go up. Deciding what goes and what stays is "a combination of my understanding of what kind of house is going in, the plant life and discussions with Linda (Lemke)," Friedman said.

One of the first things the company did after building the first phase of roads through the site was to clear out the fallen trees and clean up the home sites, Friedman said, allowing a clear look at the available trees.

Working with the Woodlands Ordinance has not been easy for the Selective Group, Friedman said. It took a "lot of work ahead of time. This was definitely the hardest residential development we've ever done," he said.

The trade-offs in terms of added time and money were "definitely worth it," Friedman said. "This is a one-of-a-kind development. Sitting here you have no idea where you're at," he said, noting that "you'd never believe you were so close to Novi Road."

"This creates a tremendous environment in which 82 families are going to enjoy the benefits that the Selective Group and the City of Novi have built," he said.

Saving the trees has added to the cost of development and thus to the cost of the houses and lots, Friedman said, but it has also created a unique environment that he wouldn't trade for anything. The trees could have added approximately \$4,000 to the cost of each house, he said.

The additional costs come with the

way in which construction must be conducted, he said. "You can't just pile dirt anywhere or park machinery," he said. Special ramps must be built and special methods of digging and hauling must be utilized. On some parcels there are only small areas in which lumber and equipment can be stored in order to protect the trees.

Houses in Timber Ridge will start at about \$190,000 and go up to \$250,000, Friedman said. Lots can be purchased for \$55,000 to \$75,000. Floor plans start with 2,400 square feet and go up to 3,200 square feet.

"We've probably screwed it up for other builders by turning out such a gem and being so accommodating," Friedman said. "The city had an ordinance and didn't know exactly what it meant, and we helped them understand it."

He believes that woodlands ordinances are important to cities in the long run, though.

"It is beneficial for cities to have ordinances to save trees and to preserve the integrity of these environments," he said, noting that in the end it helps the developer as well. "The easiest thing in the world to do is to be a good builder. The hardest thing to do is to build a good environment," Friedman said.

He said he believes the wooded site at Timber Ridge is a perfect environment for the homes his company is selling.

Friedman maintains that The Selective Group would have saved the trees even if Novi had not had the Woodlands Ordinance. "They didn't need the Ordinance on this site. They need it on sites where there aren't a lot of trees. If only 30 percent of the site is wooded, they need to save that 30 percent to keep the character," he said.



Steve Friedman of Timber Ridge

VA van available

Northville veterans need not worry about transportation to and from the Veterans Administration (VA) medical center in Ann Arbor.

That hospital is one of 19 VA medical facilities to receive a van from the non-profit Disabled American Veterans (DAV). The donation was made possible through a cooperative effort of the DAV's national organization and its Department of Michigan.

The van will be driven by volunteers from local DAV chapters and DAV auxiliary units. These volunteers will be participating in a nationwide DAV National Transportation Network Overseeing the program at the VA Medical Center in Ann Arbor will be DAV Hospital Service Coordinator Ray Purvis.

The number of DAV-donated vans across the country will increase to 24 by the end of the year. The one-million-member organization hopes to fully meet the transportation needs of veterans at all of the VA's 172 medical centers before the end of 1988, donating vans wherever

necessary. "The DAV Transportation Network was established last spring when budget constraints forced the VA to terminate beneficiary travel benefits for nearly all veterans using VA facilities for medical treatment," said DAV National Director of Volunteer Services Bruce Nitsche. The benefits were paid to veterans to help cover the costs of getting to and from the VA hospital or clinic.

"Among those affected by the benefit cut were most veterans seeking treatment for service-connected disabilities, as well as indigent veterans who have virtually no other source of health care," Nitsche said.

"The DAV simply could not stand aside and watch hundreds of thousands of veterans being left without health care simply because they live some distance from a VA hospital and had no means of transportation. Thanks to contribution from grateful Americans, many of them right there in Northville, we were able to respond to this great need."

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The City will accept sealed proposals to purchase these houses and move them to other locations. Proposals must be submitted to the City Clerk's Office by 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 10, 1987, at which time the proposals will be opened and read in public.

Proposal forms with additional information and criteria for evaluating the proposals may be obtained from the City Clerk's Office (348-1300) during regular business hours.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, and to waive regulations in the best interests of the City.

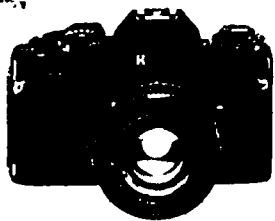
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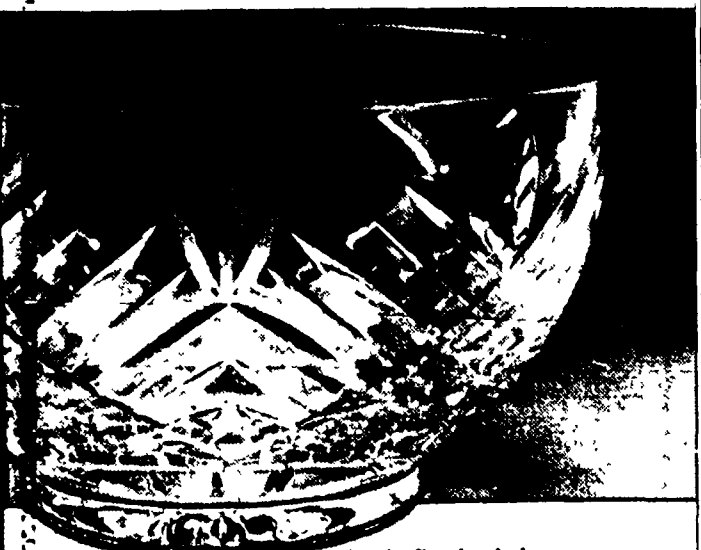
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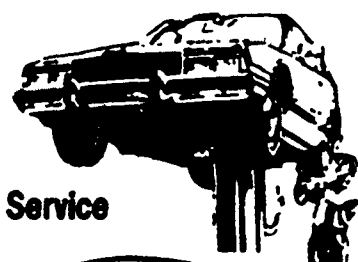
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Editorials

Thursday, December 3, 1987
16-A

The Northville Record

Our Opinions

Township and city: the same rules apply

In the Nov. 19 edition of The Record, we noted that the Northville Township Board of Trustees routinely reappointed three planning commissioners. Since the action was routine, so, too, was the news coverage.

But last fall, when the City of Northville had the opportunity to name five members of its planning commission, The Northville Record editorialized that the city had a golden opportunity to bring new blood to the commission and to ensure it had the best people available for the body.

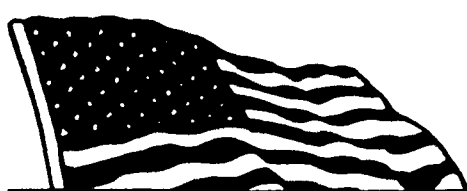
What's good for the city should also be good for the township.

All too often municipal bodies routinely reappoint those who already are on boards and commissions, without even giving a thought to changing the makeup of those bodies.

Citizens have an obligation and the right to elect mayors and councils, supervisors and trustees, who then confirm the members of boards and commissions.

It is easy to reappoint planning commissioners providing those individuals are willing to serve another term. After all, planners require some time to learn ordinances, and historically up to six months can elapse before a new commissioner feels confident enough to speak out at meetings.

But that potential time loss should not be a factor when city councils or



GOVERNMENT

boards of trustees select commission members. As we stated in the past, the best individuals should be chosen and the residents of the communities involved should be allowed to hear the positions of those being considered for appointment.

We have long advocated an open selection process not only when a vacancy occurs, but when a commission term is due to expire. That does not mean that a sitting commissioner has not done a good job. Indeed, as is often the case, the person currently serving on a board may indeed be the best individual to serve an additional term.

But there is always the chance that there is someone better.

Just as we advocated opening the selection process in the City of Northville, we now advocate opening the selection process in Northville Township. It is too late for this year, but we would hope that, at the next opportunity, the township trustees and the city council both will open the selection process to their residents.

Help Goodfellows

This Saturday local residents will be asked to buy the Goodfellows edition of The Record as they shop throughout the community. Members of the Northville Rotary Club, along with volunteers from the city and township fire and police departments and the Northville post of the state police, are hoping that all 1500 copies will be sold. We do too.

Rotarian Elroy Ellison, who is heading this year's sale, reports that the Goodfellows hope to raise as much as last year — \$1,000 — and are selling an additional 500 copies over the 1986 campaign to ensure "no child without a Christmas."

The money doesn't seem a large amount when compared with sums raised in bigger communities, but it is important to Civic Concern who will use it for local needy. Marlene Kunz,

who heads the local emergency help organization based at Cooke School, herself will be joining the Goodfellows to sell papers.

"Bless them," she says, for the help they're giving. Civic Concern itself is an outgrowth of Goodfellows. The founder of both charitable organizations, the late C.A. Smith, began Civic Concern as a year-round emergency help agency during the recession of the 1970s. After Christmas, the Goodfellows were continuing to receive requests for help — help with such essentials as paying overdue heating bills.

Civic Concern continues to be the local agency that those who are in need turn to. The dollars collected by the Goodfellows will ensure that help can be given.

Give and Take

By Anita Crone

The spirit of holiday giving is alive and well in Northville and Novi.

Last week, I wrote a column about how difficult it was to give away clothing, furniture and non-holiday related items, especially at this time of year.

It may be hard to give the items away in Pontiac or West Bloomfield, but not here. I don't think people had much time to push themselves away from the Thanksgiving dinner table before they got on the telephone to offer to take the items.

First to call was Burt DeRusha, a former Northville council member. DeRusha told me about a project his church is involved with, sharing their blessings with a church in the inner city.

Not only was DeRusha willing to put me in touch with the Detroit church, he volunteered to drive his van out to Pontiac, pick up the furniture and clothing, and drive to Third and Myrtle to make the delivery.

The second call came from Marlene Kunz and Civic Concern. "Do you really have furniture, food and clothing," she asked. "Boy, can I use it."

Kunz related how there are needy people in Northville and Novi, people who tend to get lost among the upper income levels of their neighbors. She told the story of how she walked into a home of two elderly and han-

dicapped individuals with food, and how they cried when she provided them with food.

It wasn't the holiday season when she brought the food. But to the couple, it was Christmas.

At Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, gifts of clothing, cooking utensils and other items are always appreciated. Since many of the patients are at the facility for long-term care, and some of them have no family members who are in the area, they often arrive at the hospital with just the clothes on their back. It's difficult for them to walk outside in December with the shorts that they brought in July.

The most unusual call, however, came from the east side of Detroit. Bernadine Meister, who happened to be at Margo's House of Styles the Friday after The Record was published, is operating HUGS, Hope Unity Growth Services, a residential environment for women recovering from chemical addiction and their children.

Meister said there is space at the facility for 50 people, but there are few beds and even fewer furnishings in the house. "We would really like to have the items," she explained, noting that the organizers of HUGS have to rely on donations since money is tight for such facilities.

Four calls in one day erased a week's worth of disillusionment and made me proud to be a part of this community. It certainly brightened my holidays.



Forum

By Chris Boyd



The pause that refreshes

After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME



"Okay," she said determinedly, "it's December One and you still haven't given me your Christmas list."

What she meant was that she wanted it right away. She had given me her list a couple of weeks ago and had been hinting mildly ever since that she expected mine shortly. But now the tone in her voice told me she wanted it at that very moment.

"Well..." I said slowly, trying to draw things out to give myself a little thinking time. But she interrupted before I got any farther.

"And don't tell me 'socks and underwear,'" she ordered.

That wiped out plan number one, so I went immediately to plan number two.

"I wasn't going to say 'socks and underwear,'" responded, stretching the truth more than a little. "What I was thinking was that I could really use a couple of new shirts and ties."

"Shirts and ties," she roared. "Don't tell me 'shirts and ties.' You still have five brand new shirts up in the closet that you've never even opened. And they've been there two years. I'm not listening to 'socks and underwear' or 'shirts and ties.' You've got to come up with something else."

"You're not making this any easier, my pet," I replied politely. "Let's see, 'socks and underwear' are out... 'shirt and ties' are verboten. Hmmm... well, there is one thing I can think of that would make a really nice present."

"If you're going to say aftershave cologne, forget it," she shot back. "Aftershave goes right along with 'socks and underwear' and 'shirts and ties.' You always say the same three things."

With plans number one, two and three shot down in flames, I was stumped for a plan four. "Tell you what," I said finally, "could I have a couple more days to think about it?"

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Readers Speak

Record misses the boat on Northville soccer coverage

To the Editor
Week after week, the residents of Northville open The Northville Record to find League Lines. This is the Record's reporting on the Northville Soccer Association activity for the week.

Each week, we all find that The Record has again failed to provide adequate coverage. The soccer program here in Northville involves more than 600 children each season. The 30 teams that make up the program involve all age groups and currently feed the high school system soccer program.

Each week at practice, I, as well as many other coaches in the system, are asked continually about 'what's going to be in the paper this week' and 'is The Northville Record going to report the activities of our game last weekend.'

Many times we are forced to simply shrug our shoulders and say 'We don't know what The Northville Record is going to print.' Just to give you an indication of what the process is as games are played, each coach reports to the team commissioners, each commissioner then reports to The Record as to the week's activity.

The commissioners report on anywhere from three teams in their group to as many as seven, eight or even nine teams within their group. This information then goes to The Northville Record and is supposedly saved for printing in the paper on Thursday.

It seems to me that The Northville Record does not understand or appreciate the importance of the Northville Soccer Program. They don't seem to understand the amount of people that are involved in making the program a successful one within the community.

The Northville Soccer Program not only feeds the high school system, but makes a positive mark within the

league, Western Suburban Soccer League. Most recently, during the first week of October, the Northville Cup games were played by the Northville teams, against Northville teams. This is the time of year when Northville championships are determined, at evening games played at Ford Field.

Many community merchants and students from the community and soccer players attended these games. Not once do I recall seeing anyone from The Northville Record reporting on this "BIG" activity in town. It seems that The Northville Record is more concerned about sports coverage in other areas, or maybe just not aware of the community programs.

Each week, we basically get a three by five section of the paper which only highlights a few of the teams and a few of the league groups. This just does not seem fair.

There are always many articles written in your paper about sports in Northville; however, only the high school items get printed. I think it is about time that your sports writers looked around at what was happening within the community and not just reporting on the same old things time after time.

Let's give some recognition to where it belongs, to the children within the community and in the programs provided there. It's the recreational teams that prepare our children for high school sports.

I write this as a concern of the Recreation Department and the Northville Soccer Association, but I am certain that the Northville Colts have the same concerns because even less time is devoted to their coverage and they do feed the high school teams their future football players. I am a concerned citizen, soccer coach, parent to soccer players, spouse to a soccer commissioner and a soccer team sponsor.

I realize that the fall soccer and football season is over, but I hope that next season's coverage is taken

a little more seriously

Sincerely,
Gregory J. Spinazze

efforts the 269 escapees through Oct 31 of this year (nearly one per day) highlight the need for continued vigilance to protect the residents of Northville Township and the surrounding area, as well as the hospital

residents themselves, from incidents that arise when patients escape. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
R. Robert Geake
State Senator

Watch the speed limits

To the Editor
"Watch the speed limit signs! Then watch your speed!"

That's the advice traffic safety officials have for Michigan motorists now that the speed limit on some rural interstate highways is 65 mph. The tough news for drivers who drive above the speed limit is that enforcement is going to be strict. Michigan law enforcement agencies are working together, and we are serious.

The consequences for speeding are

not pleasant. Fines will be higher, court costs will be greater. There is no "grace period" within the law. Enforcement begins immediately. The best advice is "Check the speed limit signs, then drive within the limit."

It will help avoid a citation for speeding.

Sincerely,
F/Lt. Jack M. Moulk
Post commander
Michigan State Police
Northville Post

Students deserve thanks

To the Editor,

Thanks to the Northville High School students who served Thanksgiving dinner at Allen Terrace on Wednesday.

We served 87 people on the site,

plus 18 home-bound recipients. The students helped considerably.

Shirlee Marshall
volunteer Wayne County
nutrition program

Hospital walkaways down

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was sent to Walter G. Brown, director of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, with a copy to The Record.

Dear Dr. Brown,
I would like to extend my congratulations to you and your staff on Northville State Hospital's improved security record. The number of walkaways has fallen significantly since 1985.

An analysis of the Northville

Township Police Department's escapee reports indicates there was a 30 percent drop in escapees from 1985 to 1986.

Further, the number of escapees dropped by 11 percent during the first 10 months of 1987 compared to the same period in 1986. These statistics show a great step forward in combating the problem of walkaways.

While there has been improvement in Northville State Hospital's security, I encourage you to continue your

State and counties prepare to fight holiday tree thefts

Of the 5.5 million Christmas trees harvested in Michigan this year, one percent of 55,000 will likely be stolen, according to State officials, costing this nation's leading Christmas tree producing state and its 1,200 commercial Christmas tree growers nearly \$1 million in losses.

To combat the problem, the State Departments of Natural Resources (DNR), Michigan State Police (MSP) and local county sheriffs' departments will intensify patrol efforts along tree plantations and retail lots throughout the state between now and Christmas.

Patrols will be particularly heavy along secondary and back roads in the northern Lower Peninsula, said state officials, where most of the tree plantations are located and where much of the illegal activity, especially in the early morning hours, occurs.

Wood product thefts from State and private lands is a criminal offense and is prosecutable as a misdemeanor or as a felony if the value stolen exceeds \$100. Conservation officers and forestry personnel will be on the alert for such thefts.


Major James E. Daust of the

MSP's Uniform Division issued a bulletin to all State Police posts to increase patrols around these plantations and to stop and check persons transporting Christmas trees, in quantities of three or more, for the required bill of sale.

Public Act 182 of 1962, prohibits the cutting, removal and transporting of three or more Christmas trees by an individual without a bill of sale or other proof of ownership from the owner of the land on which the trees are grown.

"We spend eight to 15 years cultivating our Christmas tree crops to the desired shape and height only to see our efforts wiped out in the few minutes it takes to cut down a tree by tree thieves," said Dan Gearhart, President of the Michigan Christmas Tree Growers Association.

Gearhart says Christmas tree growers have actually slept in their fields to protect their trees or hired persons to patrol their plantations, particularly when the trees have been cut and bound and are most susceptible to theft, as they await transportation out of state.



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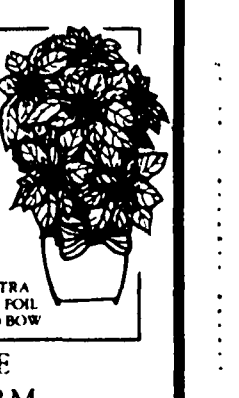
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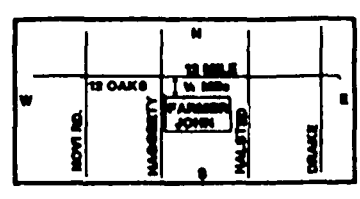

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Photo by JOHN M. GALLOWAY

Manager Barbara Gayle (left) and Marion Teagan show the rocking chairs which are Martin Furniture's trademark

Furniture store finds new home

By LISA BURKS

It took nearly 15 years of searching for just the right location, but the Martin Furniture Co. has finally found its new home in downtown Milford.

We are just thrilled with this town, said Martin's manager Barbara Gayle, speaking about the store's recent move from Detroit to 424 North Main Street.

The store, famous throughout the metro area for its wide selection of adult and child sized wooden rockers, had been a cornerstone at Michigan Avenue and Martin Street for over 50 years.

Gayle admitted that she discovered the former storefront of the Milford Department Store "quite accidentally" while doing some design work for a client in Highland Township.

"The client knew we had been wanting to relocate to a small community for some time and suggested I look at

this spot on my way back to Detroit," Gayle recounted.

"Things just fell into place after that. It was like magic."

Although the Martin Furniture Co. began occupying the store at the beginning of the year, it has taken some time to transplant its tradition from the three-story structure in Detroit to a space one third the size.

As yet, there has been no grand opening, though its doors have been open for business since mid August.

"We ran out of space before we ran out of furniture," said Gayle, who noted that the showroom display is constantly being rearranged as more shipments arrive.

Faced with "astronomical costs," the move was an economic and philosophic necessity. "We decided to compromise on size rather than on our values and quality," explained Gayle.

Store officials say Martin is the

Continued on 3

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ERA RYMAL SYMES

Novi Office 478-9130 West Bloomfield Office 851-9770 Northville Office 349-4550

Business Briefs



LYNN PARKLLAN



RICHARD J. HALLER

LYNN PARKLLAN of Northville has been named vice president of franchise operations for Little Professor Book Centers Inc. The appointment was announced by President Jon Wisotzkey.

Parkllan, previously marketing manager for Little Professor Book Centers, will oversee the operations, marketing and publications area of the company. She has been with Little Professor Book Centers since 1985.

Headquartered in Ann Arbor, Little Professor Book Centers is the nation's largest chain of independently owned and operated bookstores. Currently there are 120 units in 36 states.

RICHARD J. HALLER of Milford has been promoted to Senior Vice President to Executive Vice President at Walbridge Aldinger, one of the nation's largest general contractors/construction managers. The promotion was announced by John Rakolta, Jr., president of Walbridge Aldinger.

As an executive vice president, Haller will report directly to the president. "Rick Haller has played a key role in the continued growth of Walbridge Aldinger from a primarily industrial contractor to one of this country's largest construction organizations performing work in several major construction markets," said Rakolta. "His expertise will help prepare Walbridge Aldinger for the construction needs of the 21st century."

Haller oversees all staff functions including Accounting, Finance, Estimating, Marketing, Business Development and Computer Services. He resides in Milford with his wife and two children and has been with Walbridge Aldinger more than 11 years.

RUSS GARDNER of South Lyon, local agent for Farm Bureau Insurance Group, has earned the 1987 National Quality Award and the 1987 National Sales Achievement Award for the high quality of his life insurance sales and service.

The awards, two of the most prestigious in the life insurance industry, are national honors reserved for agents who maintain high production levels and superior standards of client service.

Both awards are presented by the National Association of Life Underwriters in conjunction with the Life Insurance Marketing and Research Association.

Gardner is a member of the Livingston County Association of Life Underwriters. He is part of an agency force of 400 Farm Bureau Insurance agents serving over 300,000 Michigan policyholders.

GORDON LYON of the C. Harold Bloom Agency Inc. in Northville will attend a personal lines property/casualty school Dec. 8-10 at the home office of Auto-Owners Insurance in Lansing.

The special marketing program, sponsored by Auto-Owners Insurance, will cover various types of personal lines insurance, including private passenger automobile, homeowners, mobile homeowners, dwelling fire, inland marine and flood insurance. Other subjects covered will include agency automation, claims, account sales and life insurance.

C. Harold Bloom Agency Inc., located at 108 W. Main St. in Northville, represents Auto-Owners in the Northville area for all lines of property and casualty insurance as well as life and health protection.

PICO MANAGEMENT CORPORATION, operator of the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi, has announced the opening of its newest property, the Radisson Suite Hotel at 37529 Grand River in Farmington Hills.

The Radisson Suite Hotel offers 140 guest suites featuring keyless entry systems, separate bedroom and living areas, refrigerator, in-room beverage service plus two television sets with cable access and remote control. Extra amenities include individual hair dryers, personal care products and complimentary breakfast with morning newspaper.

Periwinkles, formerly of Brighton, will be offering its country French cuisine for lunch and dinner as the hotel's specialty restaurant.

The Radisson Suite Hotel in Farmington Hills will round out the collection of Radisson Properties in Michigan, adding to the list of pre-existing hotels in Saginaw, Lansing and Southfield.



JOE BARNEY of Novi is one of seven Ford Motor Company employees to be named recipients of the 1987 Service Engineering Office (SEO) Technical Award. Barney (right) is shown in the picture above receiving the award from Joseph A. Kordick, vice president and general manager of Ford Parts and Service Division.

A field training specialist, Barney researched and developed a video training program using stereo sound to instruct service technicians on how to diagnose and repair engine noise problems. The program, available on videotape and videotape, is believed to be the first of its kind to be recorded in stereo.

WILLIAM NAGLER, M.D., of 41620 Six Mile in Northville has successfully completed the requirements to be certified as a Diplomate of the American Board of Bariatric Medicine (weight control). He completed written and oral examinations and passed a voluntary on-site peer review office inspection to gain certification.

Nagler became the 57th physician in the U.S. currently certified as being a Diplomate of the American Board of Bariatric Medicine. The ASBP was the first non-surgical specialty society to develop a Standards of Practice for their specialty area and is the only organization to implement a program of peer-review office inspections.



EDWARD OWENS



PATRICK CALLAHAN

EDWARD M. OWENS, 63, of Northville has been appointed senior property manager by Kirco Management, Inc., a Michigan-based property management firm. Kirco Management Inc. is the property management arm of Kirco Realty & Development Ltd. The announcement was made by Kirco President Alan M. Kiriluk.

Owens will be responsible for managing several Kirco properties, including 200 East Long Lake in Bloomfield Hills, 1111 Long Lake in Troy, Brewery Park in downtown Detroit and Livonia Tech Center. He will supervise all phases of the day-to-day operations at each site and serve as a tenant liaison.

Prior to joining Kirco, Owens was a property manager for Renaissance Center Venture and Dayton-Hudson properties. He has a strong background in real estate sales.

PATRICK H. CALLAHAN of Milford has been named senior vice president of markets for Encore International. The announcement was made by Encore President Lloyd Marks.

Callahan previously served for nine years at CMI Corporation of Bloomfield Hills, most recently as senior vice president of marketing. In his position with Encore, Callahan will direct the company's activities in the CPU market.

Callahan received his bachelor's degree in chemistry at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti and has continued his education with MBA courses in statistics and management.

KAREN PIETRYGA has been promoted to office manager for Manpower, Inc., in Milford.

Pietryga earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Northwood in 1985 with concentration in marketing and business management. Manpower, Inc., specializes in temporary job placement for computer-trained, secretarial, technical and industrial workers.

KELLY BERGIN MANDAGERE, formerly of Milford, has been hired by the Dairy Council of Greater Kansas City as a nutrition specialist.

A registered dietitian, she will work primarily with health professionals in the Missouri-Kansas area served by Dairy Council — a non-profit nutrition education organization.

Mandagere is the daughter of Raymond and Barbara Bergin of Milford. A 1975 graduate of Milford High School, she holds a bachelor's degree from Albion College and a master's degree in nutrition from Michigan State University.

In her new position, she is responsible for contacts with school food service directors, dentists and registered dental hygienists, registered dietitians in Missouri, occupational health clinics, nurses, hospitals, WIC nutritionists and health departments.

Mandagere and her husband, Arun, live in Overland Park, Kan.

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P195/75R14	45.95	P205/75R14 BLK	50.95	P205/75R15 BLK	53.95
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Year-end tax planning can save money

With 1987 drawing to a close, your thoughts probably aren't on taxes. But they should be. A little bit of year-end tax planning could save you money come April 15.

And that is true despite tax reform. According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, the Tax Reform Act of 1986 did not eliminate all tax breaks. In fact, there are a number that remain intact. While it may be too late to take advantage of all the tax breaks, there are a few things you can do to save money on your taxes.

Contribute to your retirement plan. Both 401(k) plans and IRAs retain their tax-deferred status — with some new limitations. If a 401(k) plan is offered where you work, you can contribute up to a maximum of \$7,000 per year. That's down from \$30,000, but still represents a tidy deduction. If you're in the 28 percent bracket, you could save up to \$1,960 on your tax bill and generate tax-deferred interest income.

The IRA fared a bit worse under tax reform, but can still offer a way to shelter income from taxes. If neither you nor your spouse (if married) are covered by a company pension plan, the rules remain the same. You can contribute (and deduct from

Money Management

your taxable income) up to \$2,000 of your earnings if single, \$2,250 if married and your spouse doesn't work, or \$4,000 if married and both you and your spouse earned at least \$2,000. If you are covered by a retirement plan at work but your adjusted gross income (AGI) is \$25,000 or less if single or \$40,000 or less if married, you can still take advantage of the full contribution and deduction.

If however, one or both of you are covered by a retirement plan at work and earn more than \$25,000 if single or \$40,000 if married, new rules apply. For every \$1,000 above those amounts, you lose \$200 in IRA deductions. So, if you are single, have an adjusted gross income of \$30,000 and contribute \$2,000 to an IRA, you can only deduct \$1,000. If your adjusted gross income is \$35,000 and you are single, or \$50,000 and you are married, you lose the IRA deduction completely.

Your best bet is to take a look at what you will probably earn for the year and base your contribution on

the deductibility. Keep in mind that a married couple with an AGI of \$40,000 could shave \$1,120 off their tax bill with a \$40,000 IRA contribution.

Accelerate Deductible Expenses. Certain expenses are still deductible under tax reform and it may be to your benefit to pre-pay some of those expenses.

Interest expense is a good example. As you may already know, "personal" interest deductions are being phased out over the next four years. If you have an auto loan, credit card balances or any other outstanding consumer loan, you may want to pay at least a part of these early. The interest on such loans is only 65 percent deductible this year, but the deduction drops to 40 percent next year. And the tax rates are lower next year, so the deduction will be worth even less.

Tax reform eliminated the deduction for state and local sales tax, but property taxes on your home remain

fully deductible. If it can help reduce your federal tax bill, you may want to pay at least a portion of next year's property taxes this year.

Medical and miscellaneous expenses may also help lower your tax bill. Although medical expenses are only deductible to the extent that they exceed 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income, you may want to stock up on any prescription drugs or medical supplies if your medical expenses are close to the limit. This is especially true if your medical expenses were abnormally high this year, but will be lower next year.

Some miscellaneous expenses can also be pre-paid, although they are now deductible only to the extent that they exceed two percent of your adjusted gross income. Union or professional dues are a good example.

If none of these deductions is available to you, you can always make a charitable contribution. Remember, however, that charitable contributions are only deductible for those who itemize their deductions.

Before you make any move to reduce your taxes, CPAs advise you to consult your tax planner. He or she will best be able to tailor a tax strategy that will fit your needs.

Tax reform restricts transfers to children

The new federal tax law has limited the advantages that parents have in transferring money into income-producing assets for their children.

Before the new tax law was enacted, all income that children earned from savings accounts, stocks and other investments was taxed at the child's lower rate.

Under the new law, only the first \$1,000 of investment income that a child under 14 earns will be taxed at the child's lower rate. Any investment income that exceeds \$1,000 will be taxed at the parents' rate.

For dependent children age 14 and over, all taxable investment income will still be taxed at their own lower rates.

For example, if a child under the age of 14 earned \$3,000 in investment income, then the first \$1,000 would be taxed at the child's rate. The additional \$2,000 would be taxed at the parents' rate. If the child's parents are divorced, then the tax rate of the parent who has custody would be applied to the \$2,000.

It also should be noted that it does not matter who gives the original investment to a child. The same laws apply whether the money is from a parent, grandparent, aunt or a family friend.

Another important change in the tax law is the children's standard deduction. Under the old law, children were allowed to claim a personal exemption, making the first \$1,080 of their income tax exempt.

Under the new law, children cannot claim a personal exemption and the children's standard deduction has been reduced to \$500. That means that any income earned by a child that exceeds \$500 is treated as taxable income.

The Michigan Tax Information Council is a non-partisan, non-profit organization formed in 1982 to provide clear, timely and useful information about Michigan tax and spending policies. Production of this column was funded in part from a grant from the Joyce Foundation of Chicago.

Martin Furniture finds new home in Milford

Continued from 1

epitome of a full line furniture store. They emphasize that working with a relatively limited showroom in no way means limited selection.

Besides complete bedroom, living room and dining room sets, Martin also carries items such as grandfather clocks, curio cabinets, mirrors, foot stools, secretaries, artwork and a multitude of wall accessories.

"Of course we have always featured rockers — everything from La Z Boy recliners to Bent wood rockers," Gayle noted.

"Our customers are multi-generational," pointed out Gayle, who states that Martin Furniture is not flimsy high-style pieces.

"The merchandise is top-quality, hand-crafted furniture that is a long-term purchase. Investing in a solid

item can turn out to be less expensive in the long run because a classic style can be added to over the years, not thrown away," she explained.

The many examples of woods — from maple, dark and light pine and cherry to the currently popular oak — make up only a fraction of what one can purchase at Martin Furniture.

"We show the range of quality and shades that are available, but if you don't see something — ask," said Gayle, who has been with the company more than 20 years.

Gayle explained that just about any item can be put on a special order, as she pointed to the stacks of fabric examples and over 30 file drawers filled with catalogs and literature on every style and manufacturer imaginable.

A professional finisher who has

been associated with the store for a number of years is also available to customize wooden furniture as well.

"He can take a standard item and custom shade or tone it to match other pieces, and it can be done at a very reasonable cost," said Gayle.

Repairs such as fixing a cigarette burn can also be done. "It is entirely possible to freshen family heirlooms that were thought to be ruined with spot repair or entire refurbishing," she added.

Design work for one room to an entire home is also an important service offered by the staff at Martin Furniture. Gayle, whose educational background is in interior design, said that pre-planning is essential in putting together a room.

"Not only are the shades and sizes important in making a purchase, but so is the feel of the piece," she explained.

"We do not believe in high pressure sales," Gayle continued. "Lookaround, sit in the chair, and do a lot of it — it's free," she laughed.

Gayle is pleased with the reception Martin Furniture has received in Milford. "The people here are honest, warm and friendly," she commented.

"Many of our clients from the city were reluctant at first to come all the way out to the country, but now many of them have come back two and three times," she added with a smile.

Martin Furniture's business hours are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The store is closed on Sundays and Wednesdays. Special evening hours are available by appointment. For more information call 684-0270.

Single-family homes continue on upswing

Construction of new single-family residences in Michigan continued its year-long upward trend showing a 10 percent increase over 1986 figures, according to statistics released by the Michigan Association of Home Builders (MAHB).

MAHB President Bernard Hull commented that "the housing recovery continues in Michigan as a result of stabilized interest rates and the pent-up demand for new housing which started with the recovery in 1985."

Figures released by MAHB show that through the end of August, single-family residence starts were at 20,746 compared with 18,961 a year ago. Total single family starts in 1986 totaled 26,973. August figures represent a 10 percent increase.

At this rate of building, Hull predicts an overall 6-to-10 percent increase at year-end. The largest in-

crease in single-family residence construction in Michigan came in 1986 when starts totaled 26,793 as compared with 21,379 in 1985 for a 26 percent increase.

The MAHB had projected a 10 percent increase for 1987 over 1986 figures. Hull stated that "estimates from the National Association of Home Builders indicate that interest will continue to edge upward to slightly over the 11 percent range the remainder of 1987 and early 1988 with a drop in interest rates the latter part of 1988."

Multi-family construction continued an expected decline statewide with August 1987 cumulative totals of 10,946 representing a 13 percent drop over 1986 figures of 12,533.

Year-end totals in multi-family construction for 1986 were 19,281. It is expected that 1987 totals will come in 15 percent below that figure.

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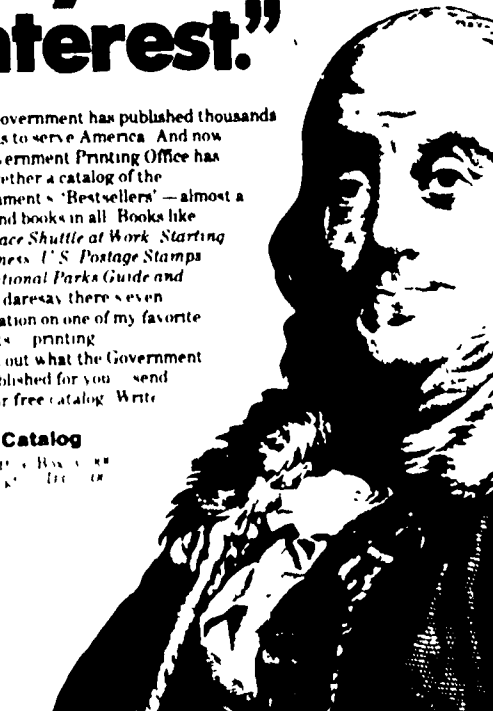
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Maintenance costs lower on older cars

If you had your eye on that sleek coupe for months and now you got the perfect excuse to buy it, your four-year-old family economy car is a \$500 repair away from being a better buy than continuing to fix the old one.

As the Michigan Association of CPAs says, it is almost always less expensive to own and operate an older car than to buy a new one.

That four-year-old economy car is only about 25 cents a day to drive while the new mid-size car costs you well over 45 cents a day, that's including the repair bills it faces with the older car. Those figures don't seem to make sense, you don't worry. Most people don't know what their cars really cost. What they usually do is look at the total of annual payments, the cost of insurance and the cost of your annual cost. But a cash flow cost doesn't represent all your costs. To determine the true cost of your car, you have to take into account the depreciation, interest (loan interest if applicable), and taxes, maintenance, including oil lubrication, parking and tolls. The first four items are known as fixed costs that will remain the same whether you drive your car 10 miles a year or 10,000 miles a year. The other items are variable costs and they will tend to increase as

... a careful consideration of true ownership costs can show you just how expensive that new car can be — and perhaps make you a bit more content with the old family car you're now driving.

use of the car increases. Let's look at them one at a time.

Depreciation is the amount by which your car's value will fall during a specific period. It is generally calculated on an annual basis over a projected 10-year life. While it is tempting to just divide your car's purchase price by 10 to determine depreciation, that again does not represent the true cost. The reason is your car's value falls more rapidly in the early years and then levels out.

Let's say the purchase price of a new car is \$10,000. Using estimated average depreciation rates, the value of the car will depreciate about 32 percent in the first year. In the second year, it will depreciate another 25 percent.

The specific depreciation rate for your car may be different, but will follow roughly the same pattern — high in the early years, low in the later years. It is for this reason the ownership costs for older cars tend to be much less than those for newer cars.

Insurance can be expensive and is

rising every year. For a new car, you'll need collision and comprehensive coverage in addition to the liability coverage you probably already have for your older car. In fact, the additional coverage is usually required if you finance the car. For a car more than four years old, it may not be economically feasible to get collision and comprehensive coverage.

Loan interest is a cost of car ownership few people consider. It will, however, become an increasingly important consideration as its deductibility on income taxes is phased out over the next four years. And the cost can be significant. Using that same \$10,000 car as an example, interest costs would average about \$435 a year assuming you put down 20 percent and paid off the remaining \$8,000 balance over four years at 10 percent.

Maintenance and repair cost can be difficult to estimate, but national averages range from \$161 for a one-year-old car up to \$446 for a 10-year

old car. A number of publications such as Consumer Reports provide information for specific model types. These items include major repairs as well as maintenance items required by new car warranties or the age of the car.

Gas and oil costs can be calculated quite easily even if you don't save receipts. To estimate your gas cost, divide your annual miles driven by your car's average miles per gallon (MPG) and multiply by the average cost per gallon of gasoline.

For example: If you drive 10,000 miles a year and your car averages 20 MPG, you use approximately 500 gallons of gas per year. At \$1.10 a gallon, that comes to \$550 per year.

Parking and tolls can be either minor or major expenses depending on where you live. For city residents, for example, annual parking costs can run as high as \$5,000 a year. Commuters in some cities can pay as much as \$1,000 a year in tolls, while those who live and work in a suburb or small town may incur few or no parking and toll expenses.

When you put together all of these costs for both your existing car and any new one you are considering, you have a basis of direct comparison — at least on a financial level.

According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, a careful consideration of true ownership costs can show you just how expensive that new car can be — and perhaps make you a bit more content with the old family car you're now driving.

Detroit Edison offers aid for home builders

Detroit Edison has helpful information for people seeking electrical service for new homes, buildings and additions.

A new brochure titled "Your Electric Connection" lists the many benefits of contacting the utility's specialists before constructing a new home or building or modernizing or enlarging an existing structure. The brochure is available at all Detroit Edison customer offices and will be placed in municipal building-permit offices.

"Letting us know your electrical needs in advance helps both of us," said Jay C. Montgomery, director of Engineering Services for the company's six geographic divisions in southeastern Michigan. "It can be a good first step toward ensuring you'll have a safe, reliable supply of electricity when you need it."

Montgomery said Detroit Edison Service Planners will work with builders and designers to:

- Arrange for temporary electric service during construction
- Design and coordinate the installation of permanent service
- Plan the most effective power-line routes to homes or buildings
- Obtain permission to cross private property with overhead or

underground service lines. Determine the best location for your electric meter.

Service planners also can direct customers to the utility's power quality engineers, who provide information about installing voltage-sensitive equipment such as computers and microprocessors.

Additional assistance is available from lighting and heating and cooling specialists, who offer suggestions on the best electric applications for new homes or buildings.

"It's a good idea to have house or building lot and township section numbers ready when you call," Montgomery noted.

For your safety, he said, call "MISS DIG" (1-800-482-7171) to locate and identify overhead and underground electrical lines and other utility equipment before beginning construction. Detroit Edison Service Planners can work with builders to identify alternatives where conflicts exist.

Copies of the brochure and further information also are available from local Detroit Edison Service Planners. Customers may call the number listed on their electric bills or dial (313) 237-7500 and ask for Service Planning.

Housing costs on rise despite sales decline

The sharp rise in mortgage interest rates over the past month may be slowing home sales, but it is not apparently putting a brake on this year's rising prices.

The September report of Metro MLS, the state's largest multiple listing service, shows sales of single family homes and condominiums dropping nearly five percent from the August sales pace. The 1,269 homes and 96 condos sold were 6.5 percent below September 1986 and left 1987 sales 10.6 percent below those at this time a year ago.

The average single-family home price in September — \$80,525 — represents a new high for Metro MLS. Showing a 3.4 percent gain from August, it brought the average year-to-date price for 1987 to \$79,289, about 9.8 percent above last year.

"This year's median price through the 1,600 square mile area covered by our members is still under \$68,200," said Metro MLS President Jerome A. Delaney. "About one in every four homes this year is being sold at \$100,000 and up, but the strongest activity continues to occur in the

\$40,000 to \$50,000 price range."

Condo sales, which were down earlier in the year, seem to be making a comeback with gains recorded in each of the past three months over 1986. Condos sold by Metro MLS members had an average price of \$79,082 in September.

Among sales by Metro MLS members in the first three quarters were 1,239 in Detroit. Average prices ranged from \$50,431 in the Six to Eight Mile, Greenfield to Dequindre section down to \$25,880 in the area bounded by Six Mile, Tireman, Greenfield and Livernois.

Livonia led suburban areas with 1,233 sales. The average price in Livonia was \$86,504. Following in number of sales were Redford Township at 895 (\$49,909); Farmington/Farmington Hills, 890 (\$122,160); Dearborn, 828 (\$63,810); Westland, 731 (\$52,390); Southfield, 685 (\$75,419); Canton, 565 (\$85,896); and Dearborn Heights, 548 (\$59,329).

The highest average price was Northville/Northville Township at (\$150,807).

Sweeping changes seen in 1990 automobiles

Automobiles will not only have a different look at them in the 1990s, but a different feel as well. Automakers turn to lighter and more cost effective materials in their quest for more fuel efficient cars. According to a University of Michigan study, the average weight of a U.S.-made car is expected to drop more than 300 pounds thanks to the materials and design procedures.

Plastic panels will be able to withstand corrosion up to 10 years, probably resulting in longer warranty protection against corrosion. Use of ceramics and other non-metallic materials in certain engine parts could allow engines to be less costly and run more efficiently.

The M forecast is based on a survey of more than 200 auto industry leaders, with the materials forecast provided by experts from both the automotive manufacturers and their suppliers.

The heated competition between the plastics and steel industries will continue and perhaps intensify as their materials are considered for exterior body components and structural members. There undoubtedly will be an increase in the use of plastics in such areas as fenders, hoods and trunk lids. But substantial progress is being made in the processing of steel that will enable its use in cars for many years to come.

Use of ceramics and aluminum will continue to

increase as well, the survey indicated.

The survey, directed by David E. Cole, director of the Office for the Study of Automotive Transportation, is the fourth in a series of 10-year forecasts for the auto industry that began in 1979 at the U-M Transportation Research Institute.

"The Delphi IV Forecast and Analysis of the U.S. Automotive Industry through 1995" examines marketing, technology and materials in the auto industry. The report was released in three volumes. The current one examines automotive materials. The marketing and technology segments were issued separately during recent months.

Use of plastics instead of steel will depend on several factors, however, including costs. But automakers will also have to weigh the advantages and disadvantages of each material's physical properties and the ability to process the material into automotive components.

Plastics are lighter, more flexible and better able to withstand corrosion than steel. But, the report said, consumer acceptance of plastics in cars will play a major role in determining the extent of their use, and consumer perceptions are currently against plastics. In addition, steel, although heavier and more vulnerable to corrosion, is sturdier and more crash-worthy, the report said.

Aluminum will also be more common in cars. Earlier reports that copper prices would skyrocket led some manufacturers to commit to the lighter aluminum for radiators, and those surveyed forecast that by 1995, 75 percent of passenger cars will have aluminum radiators.

In addition, 40 percent of light-duty engine blocks could be aluminum and 70 percent are expected to have aluminum heads. But by the same year, molded plastics could replace aluminum as the most popular material for engine intake manifolds.

Ceramic-coated piston heads, valves and cylinders would be able to withstand heat better than other materials. Although those in the survey said extensive use of ceramics in automobiles is still 15 to 20 years away, most agreed that they could eventually eliminate the need for radiators in some engine applications.

Other highlights from the report:

- A methanol-based compound has a high to moderate likelihood of serving as an alternative fuel source should there be major and continuing interruption in petroleum supplies.
- Use of robotics in the auto-making process is expected to increase with 90 percent to 100 percent of welding and painting being done by robots by 1995.

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- Complete bumping & painting
- All insurance work
- Car rental available.

56881 Grand River New Hudson Corner at Grand River and Milford Rd. **437-9131 437-9625**

GRAND RIVER EQUINE FEEDS

51680 Grand River • Wixom • (313) 348-8310
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:00am - 5:00pm; Sat 8:00am - 2:00pm
Horse Feed • Hay • Straw
Custom Mixed Horsefeed Starting at \$8.99 per 100 lb.
Quantity Price Breaks Available
While You Wait!

Now Handling Iams Pet Foods
Dog & Cat Food • Wild Bird Seed • Poultry Feed • Horse Supplies • Wood Shavings • Straw

Dan's Auto Repair
43151 Grand River
348-1230

Lifetime Guarantee
Brake Pads
\$29.97 per wheel
Metallic Extra Most Cars

Give a hoot. Don't pollute.

Fish are your friends. Don't throw trash in their home.

INSULATE your PIPES!

PREVENT FREEZING IN BRIEF COLD SNAPS

USE **WRAPON 40** FIBER GLASS INSULATION

New Hudson Lumber

56601 Grand River New Hudson
(313) 437-1423

Hours Mon - Fri 8-5, Sat. 8-4

GREEN SHEET WANT ADS 437-4133

Buy Now Pay Later

No Payments Till April 1, 1988

20% Down Payment required on

All Riders, Lawn Tractors and Lawn & Garden Tractors

- No interest until March 1, 1988
- No payment until April 1, 1988
- Financing subject to approved credit

Don't Forget Your Christmas Toys!

Compact Utility Tractors

Special terms also available on the new hydrostatic drive 55 series tractors.

0% A.P.R.
Pay no interest on 9-month contracts
Choose either 0 percent interest on 9 month contracts, fixed rate 7.9 percent financing for up to 48 months. Or take a rebate worth up to \$500 off the purchase price of a new John Deere power drive tractor. Offer good on models 950, 950L, 950LC, 950 and 1050.
Financing subject to approved credit. Offer ends December 31, 1987.

BRIGHTON I-96
US-24
PONTIAC TRAIL
Take I-96 to Kent Lake Rd. Exit #153
E. 1153
ANN ARBOR I-94

THESIER Equipment Company

28342 Pontiac Trail South Lyon
(313) 437-2091 or (313) 229-6548

CHRISTMAS TREE SALE!

5 1/2' - 7' Trees

\$16.00 each

Larger Trees Available at

THESIER EQUIPMENT COMPANY

28342 Pontiac Trail South Lyon
(313) 437-2091

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
313 548-2570
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

Non Commercial Rate
25¢ Per Word Over 10
Subtract 35¢ for
repeat

Insertion of same ad
Garage Sale, Lost, Wanted,
T. R. R. Situations, Wanted,
A. Household Buyers, Direc-
tory Ads, Must Be Pre Paid

Classified Display

Contract Rates
Available

Want ads may be placed un-
til 3:30 p.m. Friday for that
week's edition. Read your
advertisement the first time
it appears, and report any
error immediately. Sliger/
Livingston Publications will
not issue credit for errors in
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Sliger/Livingston Publications

GREEN SHEET EAST

CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

010 Special Notices

D.J.'S Soundmasters Music from the 50's to the 80's Reasonable Rates Call Ken (313)437-5211
EXCALIBUR DJ'S Music for all occasions Complete lighting Reserve your dates now (517)223-8840 or (517)521-4924
FREE pregnancy test, while you wait, and counseling. Teens welcome. Another Way Pregnancy Center at 49175 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.

010 Special Notices

SANTA CLAUS Professional 15 years experience Looks And Sounds Like Santa For Parties or Private Visits Reasonable Rates Bob (313)451-7838
SEVENTH Annual Davila Christmas Craft Festival 9:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, December 5th and 6th Springfield Oaks Activity Center Andersonville Road, SINCERE (313)634-5874
SINCERE MATURE white male wishes to fulfill lifelong dream to visit Hawaii with white mature female All expenses paid Please join me for some fun in the sun early 1988 Send information and picture by December 20 to P.O. Box 5312, Northville, MI 48167
THE Niche and Cranny, 100 Main Street, Pinckney, Small shop in Livingston County Gifts, handmade note cards, used books. The original and only permanent computer portrait system in Livingston County Posters and calendars \$3.50, Christmas stockings \$5.00, portraits 75 cents and up. Hand tinting extra. December hours: Friday 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

021 Houses

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 \$136,900 Call Richard Krause Building Company (313)229-6155
BRIGHTON Open house Sunday 1-5 Redcorated 3 bedroom brick home on 1 acre Family room, fireplace, basement, attached garage, \$78,900 (313)229-8102
BRIGHTON Ice skate across the street and ski around the corner This immaculate 2500 square foot family home offers everything including pool, Florida room and over an acre of gorgeous landscaping \$139,900 Teri Kniss M.A.G.I.C. REALTY (313)229-8070

021 Houses

BRIGHTON Gorgeous new energy efficient 2500 square foot 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick colonial with many extras You can still pick your interior colors Call Pinckney Home Builders (313)227-3254
BRIGHTON OPEN HOUSE 1517 Clark Lake Road Sunday Dec 6 1-4 p.m.
Sharp 3 bedroom Tudor style home, built in 1979 Big master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, doorwall off dining room, new vinyl flooring, new carpet, freshly painted Lots of woods and Clark Lake access right across the street \$79,900 Take a drive on Sunday to see this one
I-96 to Grand River exit, west to Hacker Road 2 miles north on Hacker to Clark Lake follow signs

021 Houses

BRIGHTON Nature lover's dream Spectacular Ore Creek setting overlooking water and dense woods 2400 sq ft 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, on 1 1/4 acre Plenty of privacy yet near paved road Bright-on schools Owned anxious to sell Immediate occupancy \$120,000 The Michigan Group Ask for Jan Crowe (313)227-4600 (1711)

021 Houses

HAMBURG Rush Lake access No fooling the owner must really sell it this week Great starter or retirement home Three bedroom, one bath \$48,900 Lakes Realty (313)231-1800
HAMBURG Township New 3 bedroom 2 bath walkout ranch oversized garage, deck fireplace vaulted ceilings on rolling wooded 1 acre lot Land Contract terms, \$93,000 20th Century Realty (313)437-6981
HARTLAND by owner Country ranch on 10 acres Spacious open floor plan 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths 2 fireplaces large finished basement, attached 2 1/2 car garage 80x60 barn with water and electricity fenced paddock Close to expressway Land Contract available \$138,800 No agents please (517)548-1012
HIGHLAND For sale by owner Over 2000 square foot 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath raised ranch on rolling acre in country setting Located on paved road Clean inside and out, new carpet, landscaped and freshly painted Many other plus a \$98,500 Call for appointment (313)887-5268

THE PHONE MAN

Telephone installation at 30% to 50% savings (313)227-5066

011 Bingo

WE are now accepting winter enrollment, Howell Children Center, 1200 Byron Rd., Howell (517)546-2600

011 Card of Thanks

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

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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 residents. Sliger/Livingston Publications accept no responsibility for actions between 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

IRISH SETTER 6 years old, spayed, Moving To good home. (517)548-4429
KITTEH, 8 weeks old, litter trained. (313)227-5787
LAB mix, 2 years, neutered, all shots, Good watch dog (313)227-2438
LARGE rabbit cages, You haul. (517)488-3916
LEFTOVER yard sale items, Clothes, air hockey game, tents. (313)231-3188
MAGAZINES, Popular Mechanics, Family Circle, Womens Day/Better Homes, (313)227-3208
MALE AKC German Shorthair Pup, 4 months, papers available. (517)548-8250
FREE pallets, Call (313)437-8044 or (313)437-8054
PIT BULL, Female, mix, Nice temperament, Call (313)632-6494
POOL table combination ping-pong table. (313)678-6581 after 6 p.m.
PUPPIES 2 weeks, large, 1st shots. (313)227-6841
PUPPIES left in the woods to die, lovable Heinz 57. (313)227-5584
RABBIT Hutchies, 6, multiply, drawings, Good condition. You haul. (517)548-3581
SEARS Kenmore self-cleaning electric range, working condition. You haul. (313)227-5812
SHEEP dog, male, free to good home. (313)685-2218
SIX male Doberman/Lab black puppies, just weaned, family dogs. (517)548-4041
SLENDER 2 year female dog, 50 lbs. Housebroken, gentle. (313)229-2180
SPANIEL/Beagle Mix, 6 month female. (313)984-1237 after 4 p.m.
STOCKING TLC, rats with lots of TLC, kittens. (517)548-6219
TIGER striped spayed cat, shots, Very sweet. (313)229-7353
WHIRLPOOL Refrigerator, Works good, Great second frig. (313)227-8848
WOODEN Rabbit Cage, 62 ft. two compartments. Call (517)548-7842
WOOD pallets, free, large quantity, Good for kindling. (313)437-2171
YOUNG Beagle/Dachshund mix, female. (313)632-7080
YOUNG female Irish Setter, needs home with fenced yard. (313)231-2385

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, clothing. Strictly confidential. Please call today. (313)848-7780. Toll free 1-800-248-0108. Child and Parent Services, 3080 Telegraph, Suite 3305, Birmingham, MI, 48010

010 Special Notices

IDEAL Christmas gifts! Tied piece Quilt, crocheted afghans, embroidered pictures and pillows. Reasonable prices. (517)223-9219
LET the Bountiful Basket company take the hassle out of gift buying. Gourmet baskets and Michigan baskets delivered. (313)885-8253
LOSE weight, feel great! No drugs. 100% Guaranteed. (517)546-LIFE
LOVING Photography will do your wedding pictures, surprisingly reasonable. (517)546-2130
MINISTER Will Marry You Anywhere! Ordained and Licensed Minister. Reverend Hiner: (313)546-4348
O Holy St. Jude, apostle and martyr. Great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kin of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need. To you, I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such trust power to come to my assistance. Help me in present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and three Glory Be's for nine consecutive days. Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request answered. D.K.
PREGNANCY HELPLINE. (313)229-2100. 24 hours. Problem pregnancy help, free pregnancy tests. Confidential.
PREMIER Big Band Sound Any and all occasions. Call: (517)546-6547
PROTESTANT Minister available to perform marriage ceremonies. (313)632-5748 or (313)632-3511
PROTESTANT Minister available to perform marriage ceremonies. (313)632-5748 or (313)632-3511
QUALITY legal services at affordable prices. Divorce, from \$345. Drunk driving, from \$325. One simple will, \$80. Attorney Gary Lentz, (313)227-1065, (313)888-3198

001 Absolutely Free

10 MONTH old male kitten, neutered, declawed. After 5 p.m., (313)888-3316
175 GALLON fuel oil tank. You haul away. (313)887-6383
1 ROLL of fence with fence post. You haul. (517)548-6582
24 in. console TV. Needs repair. (517)548-8263 after 5 p.m.
GREEN sculptured carpet, 1x11, free. (313)878-3714
3 1/2 year Great Dane. Spayed, all shots. Papers. Moving. (313)344-1800
3 YEAR old Station, not broken. (517)548-8803
5 BOXES of Harlequin romances. Heavy, you pick up. (313)227-5776
6 FOOT stage showcase. (313)887-6212
ABANDONED House cat. Male, declawed, Very Sweet. Housebroken. (313)476-0841
AMERICAN Eskimo, female with papers, free to good home. (517)548-4588
ANIMAL Aid. Free adoptable pets. Brighton Big Acre, Saturdays 10-2 p.m.
RECONDITIONED pets. Adoptable free to appropriate homes. Animal Rescue. (313)227-6884
ARTIFICIAL Scotch pine 7' Christmas tree and stand. (313)448-4232 after 4 p.m.
BEAGLE mixed puppy, female. Free to good home. (313)885-7415
BEAUTIFUL long hair kittens. Ready for loving homes. (313)227-6884
BLACK and White Kitten. Female, 10 weeks. (313)887-7261
BLACK Lab mix pupa. Wormed, shots. Good home. (517)548-2721, (517)548-0172
CAT, Oriental short hair, male, neutered, shots. Lap sitter. (313)887-0323
CLOTHING. Church of Christ, 8028 Rickett Rd Tuesdays, 6-8 p.m.
CLOTHING. Howell Church of Christ Grand River, Mondays 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
CUTE male kitten. Gray/white, litter trained, wormed. Pound found (313)348-3432
DOARD, black and white, puppies, (313)231-1021
FILL dirt All you want You load Easy access (313)885-6397
GARAGE Doors 16x7 ft plus hardware Fair condition (517)546-3130
GOLDEN Retriever mix, 1 year, spayed (517)223-3825
GOLDEN Retriever pupa mixed females 8 weeks old (517)548-5278

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CUTLER

103-105 Rayson,
Northville
349-4030

Take One Look ...

20435 Lexington Blvd. — Northville
Look what you could have for Christmas! One of the better built & well maintained ranch homes in prestigious Lexington Commons South. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car attached garage. Immediate possession. Call for more details.

GENTRY REAL ESTATE

Milford (313) 684-6666
Highland (313) 887-7500
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COMPLETELY REDECORATED 3 BEDROOM FARM HOME. Featuring a new furnace, roof & vents & much more. A must to see. Call today for more details. No. 635 \$59,900.

If You Give Me:

- 25% Down
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I'll Give You An Approval!
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NORTHVILLE • NOVI
348-6430

NORTHVILLE 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL
DESIRABLE NORTHVILLE COMMONS. MATURE LANDSCAPING WITH INGROUND POOL. \$189,900. 348-6430.

Lovely 3 bedroom Ranch with 1st floor laundry.
19x15 cozy family room with natural fireplace and beam ceiling. Neutral carpet and neutral decor. 1/2 acre prime lot with fenced yard. \$84,900. 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. \$99,900. 348-6430.

Impressive family home in great location. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, built-in bookcases in family room and den. \$154,900. 348-6430.

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

WEST BLOOMFIELD Spacious and neutrally decorated 3 bedroom end unit townhouse with wet bar and built-in bar refrigerator. \$129,000. 348-6430.

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST REAL ESTATE COMPANY

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HORSE FARMS, FARMS & VACANT

Eleven current listings in Ingham, Livingston, Oakland and St. Clair Counties. Priced from \$89,900 to \$488,000. Call for details.

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NICHOLS REALTY INC.

41074 W. Seven Mile Rd., Northville

348-3044

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
REALTOR

Northfield Twp. near N. Territorial & Earhart. Looking for 10 beautiful acres close to X-ways with privacy? This splittable rolling wooded plot is for you. Land contract terms \$39,500.

Northville Schools — Peaceful & charming. Very nice custom brick ranch on 125x300 lot surrounded by tall evergreens and convenient to shopping & X-Ways. 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor laundry, adorable dining and absolutely gorgeous updated kitchen. Basement attached 2 car garage covered front and back porches, fireplace & best of all asking \$119,900. Call today!

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PRICE REDUCTION
3 bedroom ranch on one plus acre only 5 minutes from 196. Full basement, 1 1/2 baths, 20 x 10 deck, attached 2 garage is insulated and wired. \$81,900.

NEW CONSTRUCTION ON 1/2 ACRE
3 bedroom ranch with private master suite area, great room and atrium door, oak cupboards, full basement, attached 2 car garage. Private road for quiet enjoyment of the country. \$87,900.

NEW CONSTRUCTION ON 2 1/2 ACRES
3 bedroom Tudor style ranch, great room with fireplace, work island in kitchen overlooking dining and great room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement with large windows, attached 2 car garage. \$115,000.

EARL KEIM REALTY

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Lovely tri-level in Novi at an unheard of price. \$99,900 can put you in this home with a very private back yard, large double driveway leading to the two car attached garage, three good sized bedrooms, and formal livingroom and diningroom. Call today for your personal preview.

Vacant land available for you. Just come in and see what we have in stock then browse through the vacant land listing book.

021 Houses

HOWELL 3 bedroom country home on 18 acres. Central air. Backs to State land. \$65,900. (517) 548-4569.

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

HOWELL 2339 Sq. Ft. Home on 10 Acres. Fenced with Paddock In-Ground Pool. Immediate Occupancy. Land Contract Terms. \$229,900. Call Elaine Hawkins at The Michigan Group (313) 227-4600. (1893)

HOWELL/BRIGHTON Area. We buy Real Estate. Large acreage homes in need of repair and summer cottages wanted now. Call Diana Kaye Gentry, Crest Services. (517) 548-3302.

HOWELL Spacious is the word for this home on TEN ACRES. Tranquil country setting. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Just 4 miles from I-96. Disposal and dishwasher let you dash away after dinner and the refrigerator and range/oven are included. Also Quality construction. \$112,900. (C421)

HOWELL/BRIGHTON area. Hard worker needs listings now. Call Diana Gentry, Crest Services. (517) 548-3302.

Are You Interested In Selling Real Estate?
If so, give us a call. We offer all the training and marketing tools you need to be successful.

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

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RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL BUILDERS
719 E. GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON MI 48116

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

021 Houses

HOWELL INCOME PROPERTY

Remodeled duplex with a great positive cash flow. Each unit is 1,000 sq ft. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. All appliances. Separate meters. \$74,900. Call Marge or Renee, The Michigan Group. (313) 227-4600.

HOWELL Larger 5 bedroom home with Den. Fronting on Grand River Avenue and the Shiawassee River. \$97,900. ACCESS. Unique 3 bedroom, cedar contemporary, with panoramic view of Strawberry Lake. Very desirable location on chain of lakes. Owner must sell \$117,500. Call (313) 231-2810.

MILFORD Home under construction, in Sherwood Acres. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Great Room \$142,900. A.J. Van Oyen Builders. (313) 229-2085 or (313) 884-1228.

NORTHVILLE, city of Lexington Commons South. Original owner, 2,800 sq ft colonial 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths family room with corner fireplace, finished basement central air, many extras. \$175,000. (313) 349-1446.

Newly Constructed 3 Bedroom Ranch with Energy Package on Wooded Lot. Immediate Occupancy. H25GG. Call (313) 227-6000.

NOVI 3 bedroom colonial. Professional landscaping, large deck, fireplace and much more. Asking \$127,900. (313) 348-8801.

PINCKNEY 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage on 1 acre or with a 50x100 pole barn on 6 acres. Marshall Realty. (313) 878-3182.

SOUTH LYON, By owner. 4 bedroom, 2800 sq ft. Centennial farm house on 5 acres in Lyon Township. \$124,800. (313) 437-1088 evenings.

BRIGHTON Schools. 3 bedroom Double lot on All Sports Lake. Completely remodeled. A must see! \$126,900. REALTY WORLD VANS. (313) 227-3455.

UNADILLA TOWNSHIP LOWEST PRICE IN THE COUNTY!! Just reduced to \$29,900. Owner says "Sell now!" Bring all offers on this 1973 Sylvania that has a screened porch with storm windows (K213).

PREVIEW PROPERTIES
(313) 227-2200

021 Houses

PINCKNEY Schools. Cute 2 bedroom ranch on 3 lots. New bathroom, porch, fenced backyard. Access to Buck Lake and Huron River. \$45,800. Nelson Real Estate. (313) 449-4486 or Susanne. (313) 449-4767 or Paul. (313) 449-2534.

SOUTH LYON Architect's custom built country home. Nestled on 18 acres of partially wooded property. Balconies, see thru fireplace, skylights. \$218,000. REALTY WORLD VANS. (313) 227-3455.

STRAWBERRY LAKE ACCESS. Unique 3 bedroom, cedar contemporary, with panoramic view of Strawberry Lake. Very desirable location on chain of lakes. Owner must sell \$117,500. Call (313) 231-2810.

WHITMORE LAKE Beautiful Beach access. Executive 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage. \$103,000. Nelson Real Estate. (313) 449-4486 or Susanne. (313) 449-4767 or Paul. (313) 449-2534.

022 Lakelands Homes For Sale

BRIGHTON/HOWELL area. Unique contemporary custom built home on Coon Lake. 1 1/2 years old. State of the art kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace in the walk-out family room, spacious living room-dining room. Sauna, two decks, central air, sand beach on wooded lot, and many extras. \$175,000. (517) 548-7172 for appointment. \$244,000.

HOWELL Your home's your resort in this three bedroom Tudor with Clark Lake privileges right across the street. Woods all around. Lovely setting. Large master bedroom, new vinyl flooring. A must see! Won't last at \$79,900. (C422)

PREVIEW PROPERTIES
(313) 227-2200

BRIGHTON Schools. 3 bedroom Double lot on All Sports Lake. Completely remodeled. A must see! \$126,900. REALTY WORLD VANS. (313) 227-3455.

UNADILLA TOWNSHIP LOWEST PRICE IN THE COUNTY!! Just reduced to \$29,900. Owner says "Sell now!" Bring all offers on this 1973 Sylvania that has a screened porch with storm windows (K213).

PREVIEW PROPERTIES
(313) 227-2200

022 Lakelands Homes For Sale

PINCKNEY Schools. 80 foot of frontage on Buck Lake. Excellent beach. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, walk-out lower level. \$94,900. Nelson Real Estate. (313) 449-4486 or Susanne. (313) 449-4767 or Paul. (313) 449-2534.

HOWELL Red Oaks Sub. water privileges on Lake Chemung. Loads of room in this quality home that has a fenced yard paved drive, oversized garage plus an 8x16 shed. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths and family room. Bring all offers. Owner will listen. \$56,000. (A126)

PREVIEW PROPERTIES
(313) 227-2200

021 Duplexes

024 Condominiums For Sale

NEW HUDSON 2 bedroom townhouse. \$49,900. 10% to 20% down. Land contract terms. (313) 229-8007.

NEW HUDSON 2 bedroom flat, \$39,000. \$430 a month. Land Contract. \$4000 down. (313) 229-8007.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

1965 ACADEMY 10x50. Great 2nd home, clean and in good shape. \$3,000. (313) 437-5864.

1974 CHAMPION 14x85. Must be moved. Stove and refrigerator included. Good condition. \$4,500. Call (313) 761-8592. Monday thru Friday, 9 to 4:30.

1981 FAIRMONT 3 bedroom, 2 bath in Novi. This beauty won't last long. 10% down financing available. Mobile Home Brokers. (313) 348-6511.

NOVI AREA Homes Available For Immediate Occupancy.

DARLING MOBILE HOMES
Wixom Office
349-8737
349-8355

A new 1987 model Skyline Hampshire, 14x60, 2 bedroom, carpeted throughout, fully furnished, skirted and set-up on lot. Ready to move in. Has many other extras. Only \$17,895.

A new 1987 model Skyline Royal Cove 14x56, 2 bedroom, fully furnished, carpeted throughout. A great buy at only \$12,895. West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 S. Hickory Ridge, Milford, Mich. (313) 885-1859.

BRIGHTON, Double lot - 120x150. Hot tub, fireplace, two expando's, fenced yard, black top parking, 2 bedrooms, Woodland Lake Privileges. \$42,500. REALTY WORLD VANS. (313) 227-3455.

BRIGHTON, Kensington Mobile Home Park. Extra cute 2 bedroom with expando and large deck. Immediate Occupancy. \$10,900. Crest Services. (517) 548-3302.

BRIGHTON, 1987 Fairmont, 2 1/2 walls, fireplace. Beautiful. \$25,900. Crest Services. (517) 548-3302.

COUNTRY Estates, 1973 Hillcrest, 24x52. 2 bedrooms, 2 window air conditioners. Reduced price. Global Homes, Inc. (313) 437-7851.

DOUBLE Wide Mobile Home, Gable shingled roof. Must sell. Call (313) 437-8245.

NOVI, 14x70, 2 bedroom. Memory. All appliances and central air. Low down financing available. Mobile Home Brokers. (313) 348-6511.

FOWLERVILLE 1970 American 2 bedrooms. Includes all major appliances. Good Condition! \$6,500 or best. (517) 521-4379. (517) 521-4754 after 6 p.m.

HIGHLAND Highland Greens Estates. Marietta 1979. 14x68. Senior Citizen section. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Immediate occupancy. (313) 277-7130 or (313) 237-7928.

HIGHLAND Near 2 bedroom. 1 bath. 12x60. Highland Greens Park. \$8,000. (313) 887-9028.

HIGHLAND GREENS Desirable corner lot. Must sell. Coachman living room expando covered 8x16 porch. Includes refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, air conditioner, carpeting, all window treatments plus storage shed. Beautiful condition. \$16,500. Call for appointment. (313) 427-7434.

HIGHLAND GREENS 1979. 14x70. Festival 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, stove, refrigerator included. Utility shed. \$13,500. (313) 887-7246.

DARLING HOMES

Howell
(517) 548-1100
Ann Arbor
(313) 884-7100
Whitmore Lake
(313) 449-2023
Wixom
(313) 349-4355

LISTING & SELLING

Novi
349-7511
Howell
(517) 548-1100

HIGHLAND, 1981 Fairmont. Spacious 2 bedroom, fireplace, shed, stove, refrigerator, many extras. Days (313) 855-9700. Evenings (313) 887-8489.

HIGHLAND GREENS Adult section. 14x70 with expando, 1980 Patriot, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, wet bar, garden tub. (313) 887-5832.

HIGHLAND GREENS, Family section. 12x60 champion, with shed 2 bedrooms, all appliances. \$7,000. (313) 887-2319.

HOWELL 12x56ft trailer, needs repair, \$800. (517) 548-7472.

HOWELL 12x55, inside newly remodeled, complete with stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, must be moved. \$4,500 or best offer. (517) 548-1782.

HOWELL 1985 Marietta house trailer 2 bedroom, \$3,000. Must move. (517) 548-8350.

HOWELL 1973 Champion 12x65. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$7,000. Darling Homes, Kim. (517) 548-1100.

HOWELL Chateau. Many extras, must see to appreciate. (517) 548-7689.

HOWELL, Immediate Occupancy. Late model, 14x70. Custom layout with no hall. Must see at \$18,900. Crest Services. (517) 548-3302.

NEED Financing or Refinancing on a Mobile Home?

- Low Rates
- 10% down available

financial services inc.
477-1415
38831 Grand River-Novi

HOWELL Three bedroom with 1 1/2 baths. Immediate move in! \$12,900. Crest Services. (517) 548-3302.

HOWELL Victorian with fireplace, skylight, and much more! Terms available. OPEN HOUSE Sunday, December 6, from 1 to 4 p.m. 400 Marquette Drive in Chateau Estates.

HUNTERS HOME 1980, 12x60. Marietta 2 bedroom, good condition, must be moved, stored locally. \$3,000 or best offer. (313) 229-2783.

MILFORD, Late model mobile home, 2 bedroom. Mint condition. \$8595. Call. (313) 885-1859.

NOVI, 1972 Baron. Newly remodeled, appliances stay. Asking \$12,500 or best offer. (313) 348-4402.

NOVI Meadows 1985 Champion, 24x52. 3 bedrooms. Global Homes, Inc. (313) 437-7851.

NOVI Meadows, 1984 Champion, 14x70. 2 bedrooms, like new. Global Homes, Inc. (313) 437-7851.

NOVI Must sell being transferred! 1988, 3 bedroom mobile home. Fireplace, excellent condition. Asking \$19,000. Must sell this month! Call for appointment. (313) 348-3589.

NORTHFIELD ESTATES PHASE III
New Models On Display
Ready for Immediate Occupancy
DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES
"For Over 15 Years"
NORTHFIELD ESTATES OFFICE
Site No. 643
449-2023
WHITMORE LAKE

dm

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 • 3 full baths • central air • laundry room • kitchen appliances/micro • carpet • carpeting • patio/balcony. Conveniently located, Northville Oaks is easily accessible to both I-96 and I-375. Twelve Oaks Mall, Maybury State Park are just minutes away.

Low Adjustable Rates or Fixed Rates
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Timber Ridge offers a true sense of community in a richly wooded, beautifully natural environment. Completed homes start at \$190,000.

Please call 344-0325 or 474-8600 for more information.
Or visit our sales center on Novi Road, just South of 9 Mile in Novi.

Sales office and furnished models:
Open Daily & Weekends Noon-5 p.m.
Closed Thursday

Homesites are also available starting at \$56,000

Timber Ridge

Another Fine Community By Selective Homes

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

OLD Dutch Farms 1979 Fairmont 14x70 with 7x21 expando 3 bedrooms Very nice Global Homes Inc. (313)437-7651

OLD Dutch Farms 1974 Greenbriar 24x60 3 bedrooms new windows Global Homes Inc. (313)437-7651

PINE RIDGE

Lindens Newest Mobile Home Community Prices start at \$19,700 with Free Washer and Dryer with Home and lot payment of \$416 per month with 10 percent down (313)735-9422

SOUTH LYON 12x65 3 bedroom Mariette with 7x21 expando Well cared for home with extra large yard Stove refrigerator shed etc Must see (313)437-9501 or (313)451-1223

SOUTH LYON 14x70 with expando 2 Bedroom with refrigerator and stove (517)548-4920

SOUTH LYON 1974 Champion 14x65 New skirting air deck shed Reasonably priced (313)437-5633

WEBBERVILLE Vacant 2 bedroom on corner lot and use of 2 car garage Reduced to \$5900 Crest Services (517)548-3302

WHITMORE LAKE 1986 Redmond Riverview, 14x70 2 bedrooms, 2 baths Shed appliances furniture included Priced to sell at just \$18,500 (313)449-8406

WHITMORE LAKE 10x50 Star 2 bedroom stove refrigerator Immediate occupancy Asking \$4,600 (517)548-1965

027 Farms, Acreage For Sale

HOWELL Oak Grove Road 11 Wooded acres \$34,900 Terms available Call (313)558-8300 ask Roger

029 Lake Property For Sale

BUDD Lake Two lots, \$50,000 Call (313)349-0544 or (313)348-1320

030 Northern Property For Sale

BRIGHTON Schools Approximately 1 1/2 acres, southern exposure, possible walk-out site, possible pond site, one mile from US23, four miles from town. For sale or will build to suit \$21,000 (313)231-2283

DEERFIELD Township Livingston Green 20 acres, Hogan and County Road Prefer to sell 1987 Terms (313)735-5532

Two five acre parcels located just off Cooon Lake Rd. Beautiful building sites High and rolling perfect for walk-out Area of line homes \$16,900.

PREVIEW PROPERTIES

517/548-7550 313/478-4320

FOWLerville 1 1/4 acre parcel, just north of Saginaw Road on Briggsdale Road. Priced to sell at only \$8,200. Call Harmon Real Estate (517)223-9183

FOWLerville 2 lots available on the west side of Hogback Road. Attractive Land Contract terms. \$8,900 each. Call Harmon Real Estate (517)223-9183

FOWLerville 67 plus or minus acres on Brower Road. Borders the Village of Fowlerville. \$100,500. Call Harmon Real Estate (517)223-9183

HOWELL

Over two acre corner lot...rolling with mature pines bordering the lot line and two year seedlings throughout. Private location just 10 minutes from Howell. Just \$11,500. (VLJ103)

PREVIEW PROPERTIES

517/548-7550 313/478-4320

GENOA Township, Gorgeous all wooded 10 acre parcel with terms. \$27,500. Teri Kniss. MAGIC REALTY. (313)229-8070

HARTLAND 10 Acres, barn, utilities. \$31,000 low down. (517)546-3203

HOWELL 80 gorgeous acres. Splits available. Paved road near X-way \$99,900 Teri Kniss. MAGIC REALTY (313)229-8070

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HARTLAND 10 Acres, barn, utilities. \$31,000 low down. (517)546-3203

031 Vacant Property For Sale

HOWELL Corner lot with city services \$11,900 Teri Kniss. MAGIC REALTY. (313)229-8070

LAKELANDS AREA Wooded building site on quiet cul-de-sac. Elegant homes and a lot of privacy. \$28,000 and terms. PLYMOUTH COLONY (313)995-1911

HOWELL

Fourteen Acreage Restricted parcels development, adjoining state land close to Xway hills trees Cedar River and pond sites. Nicest property on Howell market (VLJ222)

PREVIEW PROPERTIES

517/548-7550 313/478-4320

LAKE Shannon lot Lake front lot all sports Lake Shannon \$79,900 Call Jerry at RE/MAX Suburban (313)750-1055

NEVADA Calvada Valley industrial 60 miles west of Las Vegas. Good investment \$8,500 (313)878-6531

HOWELL

Beautiful corner lot thick ened with mature pines. More than two acres. Excellent building site just 10 minutes from Howell \$11,500 (VLJ104)

PREVIEW PROPERTIES

517/548-7550 313/478-4320

NORTHVILLE 1 1/2 plus acres Wooded 7 mile and Beck Rd \$80,000 (313)522-7100 days. After 7 p.m. (313)349-7515

NOVI Echo Valley Subdivision, almost 1 acre lot, \$50,000 Call (313)49-0544 or (313)348-1320

SOUTH LYON 9 1/2 acre building site with 600 foot frontage on country road. Horse farm area. \$44,500 20th Century Realty (313)347-9881

WEBBERVILLE 127 acres on paved Danville Road. Excellent building site \$8,900 After 5 p.m. (517)548-2174

Like a Private Park to build your Dream Home? 2.5 ACRES with lake privileges on Little Half Moon Lake.

Only \$12,900! 1M4CJ. Call (313)227-5000.

ELGEN

033 Industrial Commercial For Sale

BRIGHTON 5 acre parcel Perked and surveyed General commercial zoning Across from Rollers. \$99,900 Teri Kniss. MAGIC REALTY. (313)229-8070

HOWELL 3 store fronts with 3 bedroom apartment above. Located on Howell's rapidly growing East Grand River. \$225,000. Teri Kniss. MAGIC REALTY. (313)229-8070

HOWELL area, 30 Acres general commercial property. All or part, I-96 to Exit 137 on D-19. Terms. (517)548-9527

035 Income Property For Sale

BRIGHTON 3 store fronts with 3 bedroom apartment above. Located on Howell's rapidly growing East Grand River. \$225,000. Teri Kniss. MAGIC REALTY. (313)229-8070

HOWELL area, 30 Acres general commercial property. All or part, I-96 to Exit 137 on D-19. Terms. (517)548-9527

037 Real Estate Wanted

A Bargain!! Cash for existing Land Contracts. Second Mortgages Highest \$\$\$ Perry Realty 1-(313)-478-7640

CASH for your land contracts. Check with us for your best deal. (517)548-1093 or (313)222-4234

CASH for your land contract. (517)548-7657

039 Cemetery Lots For Sale

BRIGHTON Small but cozy, carpeted, 2 bedroom near Seventh St. \$425 per month and security deposit. Tenants pay utilities. Minimum 12 month lease. Non-smokers and no pets. (313)883-1779

BRIGHTON 3 bedroom, newer home. Private lakefront. 2 baths, 1800 sq. ft. No pets \$800 plus deposit (313)231-1795 or (313)453-0814

061 Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON 5 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath Plus utilities. Security Deposit Required. No pets! (313)229-8644

BRIGHTON Small but cozy, carpeted, 2 bedroom near Seventh St. \$425 per month and security deposit. Tenants pay utilities. Minimum 12 month lease. Non-smokers and no pets. (313)883-1779

BRIGHTON 3 bedroom, newer home. Private lakefront. 2 baths, 1800 sq. ft. No pets \$800 plus deposit (313)231-1795 or (313)453-0814

064 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON 5 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath Plus utilities. Security Deposit Required. No pets! (313)229-8644

BRIGHTON Small but cozy, carpeted, 2 bedroom near Seventh St. \$425 per month and security deposit. Tenants pay utilities. Minimum 12 month lease. Non-smokers and no pets. (313)883-1779

BRIGHTON 3 bedroom, newer home. Private lakefront. 2 baths, 1800 sq. ft. No pets \$800 plus deposit (313)231-1795 or (313)453-0814

065 Duplexes For Rent

BRIGHTON 5 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath Plus utilities. Security Deposit Required. No pets! (313)229-8644

BRIGHTON Small but cozy, carpeted, 2 bedroom near Seventh St. \$425 per month and security deposit. Tenants pay utilities. Minimum 12 month lease. Non-smokers and no pets. (313)883-1779

BRIGHTON 3 bedroom, newer home. Private lakefront. 2 baths, 1800 sq. ft. No pets \$800 plus deposit (313)231-1795 or (313)453-0814

066 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON 5 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath Plus utilities. Security Deposit Required. No pets! (313)229-8644

BRIGHTON Small but cozy, carpeted, 2 bedroom near Seventh St. \$425 per month and security deposit. Tenants pay utilities. Minimum 12 month lease. Non-smokers and no pets. (313)883-1779

BRIGHTON 3 bedroom, newer home. Private lakefront. 2 baths, 1800 sq. ft. No pets \$800 plus deposit (313)231-1795 or (313)453-0814

067 Rooms For Rent

BRIGHTON 5 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath Plus utilities. Security Deposit Required. No pets! (313)229-8644

BRIGHTON Small but cozy, carpeted, 2 bedroom near Seventh St. \$425 per month and security deposit. Tenants pay utilities. Minimum 12 month lease. Non-smokers and no pets. (313)883-1779

BRIGHTON 3 bedroom, newer home. Private lakefront. 2 baths, 1800 sq. ft. No pets \$800 plus deposit (313)231-1795 or (313)453-0814

068 Foster Care

BRIGHTON 5 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath Plus utilities. Security Deposit Required. No pets! (313)229-8644

061 Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON Two bedroom house Lake privileges. No pets \$550 per month First last plus security Refer ences Call (517)548-2198 between 7 and 9 p.m.

FOWLerville 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath in level \$625 monthly First last and security (517)231-2442

FOWLerville Farmhouse 5 bedrooms January occupancy \$700 (517)546-5018

HOWELL 3 Bedrooms with garage and basement Call Ruthie at (517)548-3073 or (517)546-0188

HOWELL Brick home on Lake Chemung 3 1/2 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths Stove refrigerator washer dryer \$800 per month plus security References required. No pets available January 1 No pets (313)887-3647 after 6 p.m.

NEW HUDSON Clean 2 bedroom No pets References Security deposit required \$525 monthly (313)437-2530 between 9 and 5

PINCKNEY East 2 bedroom carpeted basement Rush Lake access No pets! \$525 monthly. (313)878-5915

PINCKNEY Schools Portage Lake, gas heat wood burner fenced yard 2 car carport Kids and Pets Welcome! \$450 per month plus utilities Immediate occupancy Call (313)426-5340 anytime

SOUTH LYON New 2 bedroom duplex No pets Security deposit and references required \$475 monthly (313)437-0600 days

WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL

If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25 or less or a group of items selling for more than \$25 you can now place an ad in the classified section for a discounted price! Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you. (10 words or less) and she will bill you only \$2.75 (This special is offered to homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts)

MILFORD Riverview Apartments (1/2 block from town) 2 bedroom apartment Stove refrigerator air conditioner and carpeting No pets Laundry facilities References required (313)685-3709

NORTHVILLE Deluxe 2 bedroom next to a beautiful tree lined stream Rent \$540 includes carpeting appliances, central air balcony porch, 1 1/2 bath On Randolph at 8 Mile Rd 1/2 mile West of Sheldon Rd

NORTHVILLE GREEN APARTMENTS (313)349-7743

PRINCETON APARTMENTS

Live in comfort and convenience Just south of downtown South Lyon off Pontiac Trail Easy access to Detroit and Ann Arbor Large 1 bedroom and beautiful 2 bedroom layouts (no pets)

LOW RATES! YET AVAILABLE! 437-5007

NORTHVILLE 1 Bedroom 113 Main Street, see Manager. Room 4 \$315 plus security

PINCKNEY Large 2 bedroom apartment in the country \$425 per month. Tenant pays utilities. Interested call (517)548-2840 from 9 to 5, (517)548-4400 after 5 p.m.

PONTRAIL APTS.

On Pontiac Trail in S. Lyon Between 10 & 11 mile Now renting 1 & 2 bedroom units

including heat & hot water. All electric kitchen, air conditioning, carpeting, pool, laundry & storage facilities, cable TV no pets adult section

Ask about our special program for Senior Citizens 437-3303

PINCKNEY area, 2 bedroom unfurnished, lake privileges \$495 includes electric (313)878-3447

PINCKNEY Efficiency apartment, loft bedroom Completely furnished with extras and carport \$375 plus utilities. (313)426-3780 after 6 p.m.

THE GLENS

Live in lovely wooded area near downtown Brighton Easy access to 96 and 23 Available for immediate occupancy Efficiency, 1 & 2 bedroom units with spacious rooms, private balconies, fully carpeted, appliances, pool Starting at \$425.00 Call 12 Noon-7pm, Mon-Fri 229-2727

GRAND PLAZA APARTMENTS IN HOWELL

Rentals from \$363.00. Includes heat, water, carpet, drapes, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, clubhouse, and pool. No pets. Opened 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Tuesday. (517) 546-7773

FALL SPECIAL

Overlooks Kent Lake Free Heat Near Twelve Oaks Mall Easy Access to I-96 KENNINGTON PARK APARTMENTS 437-3294

BRIGHTON Newly decorated 2 bedroom, \$490 includes heat. (313)478-7841

BRIGHTON on Crooked Lake, Efficiency apartment No pets. \$285 plus security (313)229-8672

BRIGHTON Furnished, one bedroom, small apartment, \$200 plus security and utility. Also small furnished two bedroom apartment, \$250 plus security and utility, on Island Lake. (313)229-8351 (313)386-7521

ALPINE APARTMENTS

In the heart of Oakland County's recreational area — 2 bedroom apartments available immediately. Cable, sr citizen discount. Next to Alpine Valley Ski Lodge on M-59 in Milford. 887-4021

HOWELL 2 bedroom stove, refrigerator \$400 monthly no pets (517)546-8781

HOWELL 2 bedroom \$375 plus deposit No pets references (517)546-0091

HOWELL Quail Creek is accepting applications for 1 and 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$405 Call (517) 548-3733 for appointment

WEBBERVILLE Three bedroom, \$325 monthly 218 South Main (313)853-8465

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Wednesday 12 noon - Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Dexter & Green Sheet

Thursday 3:30 - Shopper Business Directory, Friday 3:30 - Shopper, Monday 3:30 - Wednesday Green Sheet

HOWELL \$50 per week, male only (517)548-4066

MILFORD \$55 weekly Kitchen, bath privileges, family room optional No pets Deposit References (313)684-1139

NORTHVILLE Room for rent \$50 week 113 W Main See Manager, Room 4

NORTHVILLE Rooms Weekly Rates Furnished Wagon Wheel Lounge, Northville Hotel 212 South Main

NOVI Roommate wanted Woman preferred 3 bedroom mobile home, separate bathroom \$260 per month, utilities included Call Laura evenings or leave number on machine (313)348-3348

PINCKNEY Furnished sleeping room \$75 weekly (313)878-9108

064 Apartments For Rent

WALLED LAKE 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available \$365 to \$475 per month All utilities except electric Deposit required (313)686-2099

WIXOM area 1 bedroom apartment \$360 per month immediate occupancy (313)533-5738

BRIGHTON Briggs Lakefront 1 bedroom no pets. Stove and Refrigerator \$350 per month \$25 security (313)651-0858

BRIGHTON 1 bedroom, appliances, No pets (313)347-0028

COHOCTAN area Howell schools 2 Bedrooms, range and refrigerator storage building, very nice (517)223-9200

HOWELL 1 bedroom Appliances utilities, available immediately \$395 per month 417 Court street (517)546-5840

HOWELL Large 2 bedroom \$450 per month plus security (517)546-8521

PINCKNEY 2 bedroom duplex Appliances, washer and dryer Available December 10th \$350 monthly (517)54-5900

</

102 Auctions

ARROW AUCTION SERVICE
Auction is our Full Time Business
Household - Farm Estates
Household - Liquids
Roger Andersen
(313) 223-9027

ANTIQUE AUCTION
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5th
7:00 p.m.
HOWELL RECREATION CENTER
255 W GRAND RIVER
HOWELL, MICHIGAN
Cupboards, dressers, rockers,
pleasure chairs, cedar chest,
jewelry plant stand, old
victoria old quilts, crocks,
misc glassware, old tools
much more
Auctioneers
Ray and Mike Egnash
Phone (313) 546-7496

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

ALL GARAGE & RUMMAGE
SALE ADS PLACED IN
THIS COLUMN MUST
START WITH THE CITY
WHERE THE SALE IS TO
BE HELD. THE AD MUST
BE PRE-PAYED AT ONE
OF OUR OFFICES OR
PLACED ON A MASTER
CHARGE OR VISA CARD

FREE GARAGE SALE KITS!

ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN
YOU PLACE YOUR
GARAGE SALE AD IN
THE GREEN SHEET
(You need your kit at
your local newspaper office
during normal business
hours)

LARGE Sherwood Salesmen's
samples of gift items. Great
Christmas gifts. December
3rd, 9-5 p.m. Commerce
Road to Surfwood to Trent-
wood, 5038 Wavewood
Heated garage, use
backdoor

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

MILFORD Household goods
small tables, lamp, garden
tools, riding and hand
mower. Items to numerous to
mention. 2173 E Commerce
Rd. Between Burns and Duck
Lake Rds. December 3 & 4
9 a.m.-5 p.m.
NORTHVILLE Furniture
complete bunk beds, saddle
antiques, oak tables, chairs,
commodore, dishes, tools
stained glass windows,
depression glass, jewelry
much more. December 3 & 4
5 & 6 132 Randolph 1 block
west of Sheldon

ALL GARAGE & RUMMAGE
SALE ADS PLACED IN
THIS COLUMN MUST
START WITH THE CITY
WHERE THE SALE IS TO
BE HELD

SALEM ELEMENTARY
AUCTION Jerry Duncan
auctioneer. Over 200 new
items, 4 bicycles, tools,
household appliances, toys
TV, cassette players, etc.
December 3rd 7 p.m. Salem
Elementary School on Salem
Rd. south of Six Mile about 3
miles east of Pontiac. Profits
for 5th grade camp

WHITMORE LAKE Decem-
ber 4th 5th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Miscellaneous household
goods 92 E Shore Drive

1984 Filter Queen Vacuum
cleaner with attachments
and polisher. Cost \$1100 new
sacrifice \$200 or best offer
(517) 767-3058

1985 KIRBY Heritage upright
sweeper with attachments
and rug shampooer. Runs
fine. Cost \$1,000 sacrifice
\$150 or best offer
(517) 767-3058

1 TWIN bed 2 sets of
twin size mattress and box
springs. \$100 (313) 629-1990

22CU ft chest freezer. Good
condition, works well. \$150
(313) 227-3046

2 PIECE sectional 2 years
old, cost \$1200, best offer
(313) 349-2360

2 WOODEN Captain's chairs,
red. Small round table,
butcher block top, pedestal
base. \$35. Call after 4 p.m.
(313) 231-3099

30IN Kenmore gas range
Brown \$75. After 4 p.m.
(313) 632-6431

86" Traditional style quilted
sofa. Like new condition.
Earth-tone color print. Call
after 5 p.m. (313) 227-9385

APPLIANCE PLACE recondi-
tioned refrigerators, stoves,
washers and dryers. 90 Day
warranty, one year available,
0 down financing available,
in home service. ADC
welcome NOW IN HOWELL
AND MILFORD (517) 548-1300
and (313) 684-1260

104 Household Goods

BABYCRIB with mattress
Padded folding high chair
baby walker. Great condition!
(313) 348-4428 evenings

BOYS bunk bed and dresser
set, good condition. \$250
(313) 437-9067

BRASS Day bed with
mattress. New
(313) 227-7114

CARPET Red rust color
approximately 50 sq yds.
Good condition. \$100 or best
offer (517) 546-7286

CONTEMPORARY dining
room set. China cabinet and
buffet table with leaf and 6
chairs. \$300 (313) 229-8597

CONTEMPORARY Dining room
set. Parson's table, 6 chairs,
lighted china cabinet. Excel-
lent condition. Call after
6 p.m. (313) 632-5441

DARK pine matching end
tables, coffee table, and wall
unit. \$300 for all or will
separate (517) 546-1945

DAY-BED \$65. Sofa \$40.
Loveseat \$30. Or best offer.
Good condition. (313) 349-5422
after 4 p.m.

DOUBLE oven gas range,
\$50. Leather L-shaped
dinnerette booth table and 2
chairs. \$50. 2 dressers, 1
mirrored, and 1 chest of
drawers. \$50 (517) 546-4045

ELECTRIC dryer, large size,
green, works good. \$50
(313) 887-3599

ENTERTAINMENT Center.
Hard Rock maple finish, 1
year old. Hutch, glass doors,
like new. (313) 437-5567

ETHAN Allen polyester
desk and chair. Blue/green
finish. \$100 (313) 227-2518

FORMAL colonial style
dining table, 4 chairs, china
cabinet, china, crystal.
\$1,800 (313) 437-1088
evenings

FREEZER 12cu ft upright,
works well. \$80. Call
4 p.m.-9 p.m. (313) 227-5462

GE Refrigerator, \$100. GE
electric range, \$125. Good for
starter home or cottage.
(517) 546-3336 after 6 p.m.

GREEN and white floral
hobby-bed, \$225. Washer and
dryer. Heavy duty. Excellent
condition. \$300. Piano and
Bench. Excellent condition.
\$400. Oak Buffet, \$50. Two
porcelain top tables, \$35
each. Oak Side chair, \$40.
(517) 546-5516 after 6 p.m.

HOT tub indoor, outdoor,
cedar wood, with top. \$1,300
or best (517) 548-5285

JENNY Lind wooden high
chair, never used,
assembled, asking \$40.
BEAUTIFUL imitation fur
coat, worn once, size 9, white.
\$170 (517) 548-2570 ask for
Grace

KENMORE 40" electric
range, good condition, \$50
(517) 548-3206

104 Household Goods

KENMORE electric dryer
Used 3 years. \$200 or best
offer (517) 546-1402

KENMORE washing
machine, Wards 15.3 cu ft
chest freezer, antique TV
cabinet. Good condition but
needs work. \$25 each
(313) 227-9867

KENMORE washer and dryer.
Runs good. Both for \$150 or
best (313) 229-8544

KING-SIZE waterbed with
heater, \$75 (313) 231-3484

KING size bed with frame,
like new. \$350 (313) 229-5234

KING size bedroom outfit
includes headboard, 6 ft
dresser with mirror and
chest, pecan. \$395. Call after
5:30 p.m. (517) 546-4824

LANE wall hugger recliner.
Brown leather. Excellent
condition. \$75 (517) 223-3678

MAGIC Chef Gas Stove
Good Condition. \$100. Call
after 6 p.m. (313) 229-8046

MAGNAVOX 25 in TV
console, works good in TV
cabinet. \$100 (313) 229-7736

MAPLE 42" round table with
leaf and 4 chairs.
(313) 437-0248

MAYTAG multi-speed
washer, \$125. Whirlpool,
large electric dryer, with new
drum, \$110. Butcher block
style kitchen table with new
chairs, \$135. All excellent
condition. (313) 349-0228

MINK coats, 2 full length
1987 styles, 1 black, 1 white.
Appraised \$8,000 each, sell
\$1,600 each. Call firm
(313) 878-6301

MOVE IN SALE!! Sofa, Love-
seat, dishwasher and etc.
(313) 632-6799 11107 Clyde
Road Friday and Saturday
only!!

PADEDED bar with foot rail,
space storage for bar access-
ories. Very good condition.
\$85 (517) 546-3414

PHILCO 17 cu ft no-frost
side-by-side refrigerator-freezer.
\$50 (313) 231-1851

QUALITY furniture: Cherry
Grove twin headboards,
dresser, mirror, chest, night
stand, \$1,200. Hammary 3 oak
tables with glass tops, \$800.
Hammary sofa table, \$265.
High-riser with 2 mattresses,
\$225. Oak fern stand, \$45.
(313) 437-6847

QUEEN size mattress and
spring, excellent condition.
\$50 (517) 548-2356 after 5 p.m.

QUEEN size sleeper sofa
with matching love seat, \$275.
Dryer, like new. \$125.
(313) 437-0601 after 6 p.m.

RCA 25" color TV monitor, 3
years old, excellent condition.
All audio - video jacks,
\$495 (313) 437-3037

104 Household Goods

REBUILT Appliances,
Washers, dryers, ranges,
refrigerators. Guaranteed.
See at World Wide TV
Brighton Mall (313) 227-1003

REFRIGERATOR, older
model, but works good. \$35
(517) 546-5637

REFRIGERATOR, older
model, but works good. \$35
(517) 546-5637

SEARS Kenmore
stove, black glass oven door,
copper-tone, excellent condi-
tion. \$125. Brand new carpet
piece, 8'x11'5 1/2" (10 sq
yds), beige, stainmaster,
\$50 (313) 437-9078

SINGER zig-zag machine.
Cabinet model, automatic
dial model. Makes blind
hems, designs, buttonholes,
etc. Repressed Pay off
\$53 cash or monthly
payments. Guaranteed.
Universal Sewing Center,
(313) 334-0905

SOFA and loveseat. Excel-
lent condition. \$400. Daytime
(313) 229-6548. After 6 p.m.
(313) 229-9758

SOFABED, excellent condi-
tion. \$129. 52" x 2 chairs.
(313) 229-5239 after 7 p.m. or
(313) 227-2267

SOFA, loveseat, chair, tradi-
tional fabric like new, \$250
for all (517) 546-5061 6 p.m. to
9 p.m. only

SOFAS, sharp looking, 2
identical traditional, earth-
tones, \$195 each. Also Lazy-
boy rocker-recliner, beige,
\$150 (313) 227-7575 after 5 p.m.

SOLID pine bunk beds, with
mattresses. Excellent
condition. \$200 (517) 223-6713

USED furniture. Chairs and a
few lamps and sofa and
wardrobe. (313) 437-6815

WARD'S 20 cu ft chest
freezer. Very good condition.
\$150 (313) 437-5308

WARM Morning space heater
with blower, 65,000 BTU.,
\$195 (517) 546-9811

WATERBED, King size, good
condition. \$100. Call
(313) 437-5816 after 5 p.m.

WEIGHT bench, with extra
weights, \$80. Entertainment
center, \$45. Colonial chair,
\$5, stereo, complete, \$75.
Leather chair, \$40.
(313) 229-7333

WICKER hanging basket
chair. Great condition. \$250
or best offer. Call after 6 p.m.
(517) 548-5794

WICKER love seat, lounge
with cushion, coffee table,
\$175 (517) 548-5285

105 Firewood and Coal

A-1 Todd's Services
seasoned firewood. All hard-
woods, cut and split, \$50 per
face cord, 4x8x16, delivered.
3 Face cord minimum.
(313) 231-2778

105 Firewood and Coal

AAA Firewood, coal. Super K
Kerosene propane killing
Fletcher & Rickard Land
scape Supplies
(313) 437-8009

ACE slabwood, large 4x4x8
bundles, each yields approxi-
mately 3 facecords. Delivery
available. From \$48
(517) 223-9080

ALL hardwood or try our
"Deluxe Mix". Free kindling.
Also 10 to 19 full cords of
Northern Oak. HANK JOHN-
SON AND SONS since 1970.
Call or leave message 7 days
a week (313) 348-3018

ALL Oak Seasoned Fire-
wood \$55. 2 or more mini-
mum. Free Delivery
(517) 826-6100

Slab wood - bundled. Each
bundle yields approximately
3 facecords. From \$49
bundle (313) 231-2207

Seasoned and partial loads
delivered. Federal cords.
Mostly oak. Please call
(313) 231-2207

AVAILABLE Slab wood by
bundle, 4x4x8. Picked up,
delivered. Available. Special
seasoned Poplar 3 cord, cut,
split and delivered, in Bright-
on area, \$100. Poplar in the
round, picked up only, \$25.
Eldred Bushel Stop
(313) 229-6857

C & H Firewood 100%
seasoned hardwood \$50 per
cord, split and delivered.
(313) 623-7805

COAL, Kerosene, Seasoned
hardwood. Eldred's Bushel
Stop. 2025 Euler Road
(313) 229-6857

EXCELLENT hot burning
wood. Take your choice.
split, unsplit, seasoned or
green. (517) 546-0900

FIREWOOD Seasoned split
and delivered. (517) 546-8084

FIREWOOD by the semi load,
4x8x16, Oak, and Hickory
seasoned. (517) 546-1059

FIREWOOD, \$40 face cord
delivered, 4 x 8 x 16
(517) 223-3641

OAK and hard maple. Split
and seasoned 1 year, 4x8x16
\$50 delivered per facecord, 2
cord minimum. (517) 223-3425,
(517) 821-3350

FIREWOOD, \$35 per cord
(517) 546-4896

GOOD firewood, \$40 cord you
pick up, \$50 delivered.
(517) 227-7290

HARDWOOD \$400 for 10
face cords, 4x8x16, split and
delivered, 10 face cord mini-
mum. (517) 828-3333

105 Firewood and Coal

KINDLING
WOOD

\$15 a pickup load. You load.
Hours: 9-5 Saturday and
Sunday. 2855 Curdy Road
Howell (517) 546-0768

SEASONED firewood. Mostly
red oak 1 year, 4x8x16 face
cord. \$45 pick up or \$50
delivered. 2 cord minimum.
Call before 8 p.m.
(313) 231-1849

SEASONED Firewood Split
and delivered. \$40 per face
cord 4x8x16 (517) 223-6847

SEASONED firewood. Split
and delivered. \$40 per face
cord 4x8x16 (517) 223-6847

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and delivered. \$40 per face
cord 4x8x16 (517) 223-6847

107 Miscellaneous

A CHRISTMAS Gift idea
APPLE II/IE Clone compu-
ter \$550 IBM Clone \$790
Printer \$195 (313) 747-9000,
Ann Arbor

AMANA chest type freezer,
excellent condition like new
\$100 (517) 546 7021 after
6 p.m.

AM/FM cassette stereo \$50
Computer with software,
\$125. 6x8 flatbed for pickup
\$30. Two large crocks \$40
each. Salamander \$15. GE
color TV \$100. Torpedo
heater \$150. 7 Ft Bassel
couch \$125. Adding machine
\$25. Minolta copier \$100.
(313) 632-7881

ANNOUNCING 3 CENT
copies through December 23
Brighton Haviland Printing &
Graphics 9810 East Grand
River (313) 229-8088 (In the
Furniture Store Building,
west of Emperor's Palace
Chinese Restaurant)

ARTIST GIFT, PAINTINGS
SPECIAL Priced favorably
All sizes Framed, unframed.
Also from your prints. No
obligation to view collection.
Call Home Studio,
(517) 546-7970

BEDROOM set. Ski boots,
size 13. Black and white TV.
Child's bike, 2 wheeler.
(313) 685-3400

BLACK Walnut trees to cut,
close to road, make offer.
(313) 632-7805 after 6 p.m.

CLOSING beauty shop. All
equipment miscellaneous
items for sale. Very, very
reasonable. 120 W Grand-
River, Howell (517) 546-6500

CONSIDER Classified then
consider it sold

HOME
COMPUTER

Updated TI System 84K
RAM Word Processor
MSA/DOCS Exp System,
Updated Basic, Modern
Math Functions/Sorts
Modern Prepared,
Textbook Games 16-
Color Monitor 28 Disks
\$450
(313) 229-5350

ELECTRIC snowblower, 16
in. 3hp, \$180. Answering
machine, deluxe, \$80. For
den or rec room, 9 clown
paintings, 26x32 in. framed,
\$555 (313) 684-5524

FILL sand or clay, \$1 per
yard. Delivery available.
(517) 546-3860

HAIR Styling equipment. Like
new. Styling units, dryers,
and mirrors. (313) 878-9571

107 Miscellaneous

1980's WOOD console radio
and phonograph. \$50. 4
ladder back chairs, \$20.
rototiller, \$50. Office desk
\$150 (517) 546-2674

40 GALLON Fish tank. All
accessories (517) 548-1950

40 GALLON Fish

107 Miscellaneous

VIKING 6000 Computer Program Sewing Machine Push button stitches patterns letters \$700 Call (517)546-4533

WATER pump 1 1/2 hp \$145 Water pump 3/4 hp brand new \$95 (517)546-9811

WEDDING Dress Never worn! Size 11 Cost \$500, asking \$250 Micro wave, Sharp with Carousal, \$75 Gas Dryer, \$50 Call (517)548-2018

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

WELDING machines and equipment Good prices Good service Frank or Dick (313)971-3330

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

WHITE automatic zig-zag sewing machine deluxe features, maple cabinet Early American design Take over monthly payments or \$49 cash balance 1 year guarantee Universal Sewing Center (313)334-0905

WOOD stove, \$100 Steel shed, 7 foot by 5 foot, \$30 Golf cart, needs batteries \$50 (313)437-3678

108 Miscellaneous Wanted

CASH for coins, gold and silver Baseball cards, collectibles, jewelry, diamonds, and pocket watches Brighton Coins, (313)227-1477

CEDAR Chest (517)546-2403

FREE pickup of usable unwanted, household, attic or garage items Call (517)548-2294 any time

INTERESTED in buying baseball cards, (313)227-1997

OLD records. All types, all speeds Call (313)227-1997

PRECISION tools, boxes and machinery. Woodworking tools and machinery (313)437-5883

SCRAP wanted Highest prices paid Aluminum \$25-50 (free of iron), brass, \$25-50, copper, \$40-60, also buying tungsten carbide, nickel, batteries, lead, solder Mann Metals Company, 24758 Crestview, Farmington Hills, MI (313)478-6500

WANTED: Scrap copper, brass, aluminum, nickel, carbide, etc Regal's, 199 Lucy Road, Howell (517)546-3820

108 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED to buy Old tables chairs dressers, desks Estates bought (517)546-7008

WANTED Walnut and oak timber (517)642-6023

Wanted: Standing Hardwood
Timber
Appraisal and Logging Advice
Provided Free by
Registered Forester
Tri-County Logging, Inc.
P.O. Box 467
Clinton MI 48926
517-456-7431 or 313-784-5178
Evenings

109 Land & Garden Care and Equipment

1983 ARTIC snowplow Call after 6 p.m. (313)887-7192

AAA Peat, topsoil, bark, sand, gravel, decorative stone Immediate delivery Fletcher & Rickard Landscape Supplies (313)437-8006

BOLENS Husky 10 hp garden tractor, shaft driven 36" snowblower chains, and 42" mower Good shape \$1000 or best (517)548-1192 after 7 p.m.

CASE, 380 tractor loader with PTO and landscape rake, less than 450 hours, \$14,000 (517)543-5560

CRAFTSMAN Snow Thrower 6 hp, 24 inch, \$225 Wards Shredder/Grinder, 5 hp, \$200 Steel wood trailer, 4 ft, \$125 Call after 4:30, (313)685-7014

CUB CADET sales and service, parts Suburban Lawn Equipment, 5955 Whitmore Lake Road, Brighton (313)227-8350

MASSEY Ferguson 14hp hydrostatic grass cutter and snow blade, \$1,200 or best offer FORD 12hp grass cutter, \$700 or best offer Before 3 p.m. (313)887-1806

SEARS riding mower Blade, lawn chains, mower deck \$250 (313)437-6415

SNOW blower and lawn mower service All makes Loeffler HWI Hardware 29150 E. Middle Belt, Livonia (313)422-2210

USED Simplicity tractor Rear bagger, 8 horse, 36" mower deck \$700 or will trade for small fishing boat and motor (313)887-3191

110 Sporting Goods

1974 JOHN DEERE 110 10hp, excellent condition with mower and cultivator, \$1,500, (517)223-9490

ATTENTION DEER HUNTERS Shoulder mount, \$180 (313)829-3886

BICYCLES - new - 1/2 off, 10 and 12 speeds, men and women Also mountain bikes (313)363-8407

110 Sporting Goods

BRUNSWICK pool table 8 ft 3 slab, quarter in slate disassembled ready to go! \$300 complete (313)669-6009

DOWNHILL Rossignol skis Tyrolia bindings Nordica boots size 8 2 sets of poles Maybe used twice \$150 (517)546-6707

FISCHER Carbon SL skis, 185 top condition, Tyrolia 230 binding \$160 set Hessel skis, 185, \$30 (313)887-2811

K2 475 LRT skis, 190 centimeters, Salomon bindings, Heir ling boots (size 7 1/2) Scott poles Used only 1 season \$175 or best (313)878-9409

SMITH and Wesson 9mm model 30-2 like new \$295 (517)546-9811

WANTED good Rifle and Shotgun Must be reasonable! (517)546-7347 after 5 p.m.

WINTER Sports Garage Sale Alpine Ski equipment, ski coats and pants, ice skates bicycles Saturday, Sunday 10-5 5295 Inverrary Lane east of Duck Lake Road north of Commerce Commerce Township

111 Farm Products

ALFALFA hay first and second No rain (517)223-6473

APPLES, Cider home made donuts, miscellaneous food items and antiques Hilltop Orchards and Cidermill Fenton (313)629-9292

BLACK walnut meats \$3.00 pint, Milford area (313)685-9057

CAROL'S Picking Parlor Chickens, turkeys, butchered Call for appointment (313)878-5606

Neuroth's Obstbaum Orchards & Cider Mill
9252 Currie
5 Miles W of Northville
Between 7 & 8 Mile
Several Varieties of
APPLES
Heated inside eating area
Live Christmas Trees
CIDER, DONUTS
Dried Flowers
349-5569
Open Sat & Sun 10-6 p.m.

COHOCTAH Hay Company First and Second cutting Delivery available (517)546-1631

FIRST and second cutting Alfalfa hay (313)887-4840

GIFT fruit baskets and boxes for the holidays Large selection from \$8.95 to \$49.95 Spice Orchards, shipping anywhere in the US Call or stop by to see our Christmas display (313)632-7892, US-23 north, Clyde Road exit

111 Farm Products

GOOD hay (517)546-2908

HAY \$1 a bale second cutting (517)546-9569 after 5:30 p.m.

HAY First cutting \$1 per bale Second cutting \$1.50 per bale (313)878-5198

RED or white potatoes carrots onions and all kinds of squash Mahar Potato farm (517)634 5349 or (517)634-5642

SECOND Cutting Hay Large Bales Call (313)878-3550

STRAW for sale Delivered within reasonable distance \$2 per bale (313)437-0271 (313)437-3830

SUBMERSON tank heaters 1500 watt \$47.50 floating heaters, 1000 watt \$35.90 Coles Elevator East end of Marion St in Howell (517)546-2720

WHEAT straw mulch hay alfalfa hay first and second Rocky Ridge Farm (517)546-4265

112 U-Pick

NEC Printer Model 3515 Letter quality with sheet feeder and serial interface Covered under continual maintenance agreement since purchase 2 years ago Four available at this time \$600 each (517)546-4520 Ext 231 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SATELLITE Top of the line brand \$1000 best offer (517)546-7068

SATELLITE 10 foot Fiberglass dish on high pole Macom T1 receiver T1 positioner \$1700 Call (517)546-7381 after 5:30 p.m.

114 Building Materials

TRUSSES 18 12 foot Mobile home Trusses \$6 each Call (313)669-1971

116 Christmas Trees

2825 NORTON Road (517)546-8996 or 2374 Bowen Road (517)548-5172 Scotch Pines and White Spruce 5 1/2 ft to 8 ft Prices range from \$13.00 to \$25.00

CHRISTMAS Trees Blue and Norwegian Spruce Diamond Doi Market Highland Road (M 59) Starts November 27th

"A Real Christmas Tree Makes Scents"
CHRISTMAS TREES
Cut Your Own Scotch Pine & Spruce Ready Cut Scotch Pine & Douglas Fir
OPEN 7 DAYS PER WEEK 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
BROADVIEW CHRISTMAS TREE FARM
4380 Hickory Ridge Rd. Highland 1 mile N of M 59
(313) 887-9192
Wagon Rides & Refreshments on Weekends!

CHRISTMAS trees, cut your own White Spruce, Scotch Pine 8330 Dwyer Road north of M-59 Old 23 to Crouse to Cullen to Dwyer Road Weekends only

THIS YEAR TRY A Living Christmas Tree
(Can be planted after Christmas)
ALSO FRESH CUT
• Spruce • Pine • Fir (Balsam & Douglas) • Greens
No "Cut Your Own" This Year
Huff Tree Farm
1500 W. Wardlow Rd., Highland 1 mi. N of M-59 & 1 mi. W of Milford Rd (313) 887-4230
OPEN EVERYDAY 10 TO 5

CUT YOUR OWN CHRISTMAS TREE
• Scotch Pine • Douglas Fir
• White Spruce • White Fir
• Balsam Fir
Trees available up to 8 ft.
Trees Priced Individually

COHOCTAH TREE WORKS
Durand Rd., Cohoctah
Barb and Dick Ilinski Proprietors
Open Saturday & Sunday 10:00 till 5:00

116 Christmas Trees

CHRISTMAS Trees Cut your own Open Saturday, Sunday Noon-5 p.m. 3121 Brewer Rd Howell (517)546-1782

CHRISTMAS Trees 1309 Richards Howell One mile north of Cohoctah

CHRISTMAS Trees For Sale! 8675 Dixboro Road south of the Strawberry Farm \$25 Choose your tree and take it or cut it later

CHRISTMAS trees Hartland Pick and Cut (313)887-2714

CUT your own Pleasant Knoll Tree Farm Scotch only Arts and crafts in barn 10-4 Saturdays and Sundays 3080 Oak Grove Road, Howell 1 mile north of M-59

ENJOY an Old Fashioned Christmas Bring the kids to choose and cut their own tree Free Wagon Rides! Scotch Pines Open Weekends only from 9 to 5 Starting the first Saturday after Thanksgiving Take US-23 to Silver Lake Road Exit, north to Fieldcrest to 8475 Bishop Road, Brighton

OAK GROVE Methodist Church Christmas Tree Lot corner of Grand River and Golf Club Road West end of Whistle Stop Mall in Howell Fresh cut Spruce Scotch, Austrian, White Pine December 1 through 19 Closed on Sundays

116 Christmas Trees

HOWELL Nature Center has 200 to 300 you cut 5 to 6 ft Scotch Pines Donation is \$3.50 per foot Also has rides tours of the animal rehab compound crafts and refreshments All funds raised go to the Center's Campership Program 1005 Triangle Lake Road Open on Saturdays starting Nov 28 from 9-5 and Sundays 12-5 For more information call (517)546-0249

LIVING Christmas Trees Evergreen Trees, you dig or we do Low prices (313)349-5480 or (313)453-0581

SNOW SHOE TREE FARM Beautiful fresh cut Douglas Fir Color Cut White and Norway Spruce, Scotch Pine From 5 to 12 feet tall Call in advance for trees over 12 ft Also available Wreaths and Roping Open weekdays 12 noon to 8 p.m. Weekends 9 to 6 5 1/2 miles south of I-96, exit 137 5581 Pinckney Road (D-19) Howell (517)546-1006

SPRUCE You cut or I cut \$25 and up (313)349-2724

WHITE pine, unshorn, old fashioned new needed trees \$20 (517)546-4887

X-MAS Trees You cut 3053 Martindale (313)437-3553

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

117 Office Supplies and Equipment

ASSETS files, student desks \$59.98 Executive chairs \$59.98 Copier \$399.98 Typewriter \$49.50 IBM, \$119 Refrigerator sofas cash register, word processor computer modems, binding machines \$299.96 New burster \$399.96 Paper shredder \$99.96 Computer furniture, Knoll wood desks \$99.50 Typewriters and copiers repaired 231 W Nine Mile Road (313)548-6404 30835 W Ten Mile Road, (313)474-3375

CANNON typewriter with instructions Like-new Time-mate 10 375 (517)548-1181

119 Farm Equipment

1947 JOHN Deere H Model \$275 (313)227-4697 after 6 p.m.

3PT & 6 ft blade, \$170 Flail mower 2 Wheel trailer Dog house, \$25 (313)349-1755

ALLIS Chalmers 45, needs work some extras \$300 or best offer (517)546-9583

FORD Jubilee tractor with front loader and back blade Excellent condition \$2900 (313)231-2004 after 6 p.m.

PETS

151 Household Pets

2 LARGE airline approved dog carriers \$75 (313)231-3484

2 MALE Cockatiels and large wright iron cage, \$115, (313)231-2343

AKC English Springer, Spaniel puppies Beautiful hunters beautiful pets, (313)832-6392

AKC Pekingese, Lhasa Apso, Poodle Shih Tzu, Shetlands, Cocker and Chihuahua puppies Shots Guaranteed (517)546-1459

AKITA pups Show and pet, Come see Excellent stock, Kiri Yama Akita Mike pr Cindy (313)231-4662

AMAZON Parrot Yellow Nap, young tame Great bird! Must sell \$850 Call (313)878-6645

BOSTON Terrier AKC female, 5 months A real Sweetie! Call (313)689-1971

BOUVIER, spayed female, black, 19 months old Good blood line, All papers available, registered Needs good home WHI discuss price, (313)824-3235

COLLIE, AKC registered, 1 1/2 year old, \$100 (517)851-7792 between 9 and 5

DOMESTIC and Livestock Abuse and Neglect Investigations Animal Protection Bureau (313)231-1037

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, 4 weeks old, white, grey, tan, brown \$50 each (517)546-3108

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at Purchase
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(313)422-2286, (313)227-4588.</p> <p>SUBURBAN MOVING & STORAGE</p> <p>•Household-Office •Piano Specialists FREE ESTIMATES 634-1497 -24 Hour Service-</p> <p>Storage</p> <p>Music Instruction</p>	<p>Painting & Decorating</p> <p>INTERIOR/Exterior Painting. Drywall Repair Quality Work. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call Loren. (313)349-2246.</p> <p>L.B. PAINTING Brighten up for the Holidays! No Job Too Small. A Woman's Touch. 15 years experience Free Estimates. Insured. (517)546-7748</p> <p>PAINTING Interior-Exterior WALLPAPERING Reasonable Rates "Call Lou or Brian" (313) 349-1558 (313) 451-0887</p> <p>LOW PRICES Quality painting, plastering, drywall and repairs. (313)878-5263.</p> <p>NEW English custom painting: Interior, exterior. Free estimates. Fall and winter rates. Gary. (313)427-8253.</p>	<p>Piano Tuning</p> <p>PIANO TUNING By John McCracken Novi 349-5456 Repair, Regulating, Rebuilding, Refinishing</p> <p>Plastering</p> <p>MASTER Plumber: Reasonable and Reliable. References. 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Call (313)887-7721 1 p.m.-7 p.m.</p> <p>Sewing Machine Repair</p> <p>Snowplowing</p> <p>LEE'S OUTDOOR SERVICES: FREE ESTIMATES. CALL (517)546-5794.</p> <p>MICKS' SNOW SERVICE Reasonable rates. Commercial contracts available. (517)546-7772.</p> <p>PUCKETT SNOWPLOWING</p> <p>Quality Work. Reasonable Rates. 24 Hour Service. Commercial Contracts Available. CALL (313)227-4384 NOW!!</p> <p>SNOW PLOWING. Any Northville driveway done before 7 a.m. \$15. Jim, (313)349-8881</p> <p>*SNOW PLOWING* Residential • Commercial Contracts Welcomed Reasonable Rates Free Estimates MICK WHITE TRUCKING 348-3150</p> <p>Residential and commercial. Free estimates. Fully Insured. (313)887-6144.</p> <p>SNOW PLOWING: Call Mr Miller (313)349-4448.</p> <p>SNOWPLOWING -Insured- •Commercial •Residential On-Call Service Available 624-9873</p>	<p>Telephone Installation</p> <p>SOS Phone Service. Business phones installed or moved Residential jacks. New home pre-wiring Over 30 years experience. 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<p>LANDSCAPE SUPPLIES</p> <p>• Topsoil • Peat • Sand • Driveway Gravel • Crushed Concrete • Landscape Boulders • Wood Chips • Shredded Bark • Fill Dirt • Any Quantity • 7 Day Delivery</p> <p>RON BAGGETT 349-0116 NORTHVILLE SINCE 1967</p>	<p>COUNTRYSIDE LANDSCAPING</p> <p>Complete Landscaping Services • Spring - Fall Cleanups Professional Lawn Maintenance • Thatching Decks • Patios • Decorative Fencing Senior Discounts • Free Estimates</p> <p>WE CARE ABOUT OUR WORK! (517) 548-2626</p> <p>Maid Service</p> <p>QUEEN'S Cleaning Service. Complete cleaning for commercial and residential. We offer competitive rates with a royal job done. Call for free estimates (313)458-2626, (313)425-3616</p>	<p>Small ads get attention too.</p>	<p>PAINTING INTERIOR WALLPAPERING BY FRANK MURRAY Neatness & Quality Work Guaranteed Top Grade Paint Applied 24 yrs. Experience Free Estimates with No Obligation 313-437-5288</p> <p>Photography</p> <p>CAPTURE this holiday season with a family portrait! Wedding and party packages available (313)632-6168</p>	<p>Dave's Construction Pole Barns 24 x 32 x 8 WOOD ROOF 2 SLIDERS, 1 SERVICE DOOR 4" CONCRETE</p> <p>Complete \$5000.00 We also specialize in wood deck repair jobs, concrete floors porches, sidewalks and driveways All work guaranteed (313) 767-0745</p>	<p>CRANE ROOFING AND SHEET METAL Built up, One-ply Rubber Systems and Modified Systems Shingles (313) 344-4940 Salem, MI</p> <p>E. R. FISHER Roofing. New work, repairs and tear offs. Commercial and Residential. Free estimates. Licensed (313)437-2715.</p> <p>ROOFING, gutters, siding. New or tear off. Licensed. Insured. Free estimates. Low prices. Quality workmanship. (313)228-1980.</p>	<p>JERRY'S TREE SERVICE (517)546-0244</p> <p>• Free Estimates • Stump Removal • Senior Discounts • Insurance Work • Fully Insured • Appointment</p> <p>Trucking</p> <p>LIGHT hauling, moving or disposing of unwanted items. (313)437-0548 persistently.</p> <p>Clean Fil Dirt Sand-Clay Mix Great for backfill or in barn</p>		

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GERMAN Shepherd 1 year old champion bloodline AKC registered, black male \$100 (313)887-2308

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HORSE farm looking for help, 1 hour in morning, in exchange for part of board Christian owned and operated (313)348-5434

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AQHA 15.1 Gelding, 13 years old English or Western \$550 or make offer (313)429-2152

ARABIAN Mares with top bloodlines Show, race, ride Time payments available (313)885-7790

ARABIAN All ages, pleasure, breeding, and show Some pure Polish, reasonable Will hold until Christmas (313)349-9988 Abrams Arabians

BOARDING Excellent care on 200 acre estate Specialized care, inside or out Foaling services available Inspect our facilities before you board somewhere else Also for sale riding horses, Warmbloods and brood mares in foal to Elite Hanoverian Stallions (313)629-0492 or (313)229-0068

BOARDING horses, Christian owned and operated, box stalls, turn-out, indoor and outdoor arena, close to Maybury, Northville area \$180 a month, (313)348-5434

SELLING and buying good sound family type horses (313)885-8215

CEDAR Posts, Rough Sawn Mixed Hardwoods and Slabwood, Gardners Saw Mill, Cohocah, MI, (313)546-3807

DRESSAGE saddle, 16 1/2 in. Made in England, 1987 list price \$795, Used 3 times, \$450, (313)548-1993 after 6 p.m. or weekends

FLASHY black pony, \$250, (313)884-2781

FROST-FREE WATER Fencing and post hole drilling, General construction, Free estimate, Enviro-Sound Construction, (313)488-3613

HORSE FENCING, 1x6, 6 ft. and/or 16 ft. Oak, rough, can be surfaced, Two sides, Dow Lumber Co. (313)348-8120

HORSES and livestock hauling, anywhere, (313)632-5387

HORSES Boarded, Training available, English/Western lessons, indoor and outdoor arenas, Individual turn-out paddocks, Pure Arabian Spanish Stallion standing at stud, Renaissance Arabians, (313)548-1473

HORSES Boarded, Large indoor arena, excellent care, lessons available, (313)437-2841

HORSES Boarded, Heated barn, private turnout paddocks, \$4x120 ft. indoor arena, Horses for sale, Riding lessons, (313)348-9819

HORSESHOEING: 20 years Experience, Al Lickfeldt, (313)885-3888, evenings

MINIATURE donkey and pygmy goats, Great Christmas gift, (313)885-7048

MORGAN Gelding, 3 years, green broke to saddle, Pretty and gentle, Will hold until Christmas, \$1800 call after 6 p.m. (313)437-2232

MORGAN/ARABIAN mare with saddle, bridle, and blanket, \$650, (313)885-8888

Now buying family horses for childrens camp program, Grade or registered, Also selling horses, buying used tack and equipment, (313)780-0971

OLD barn, 37x58, lots of hand-hewn timbers and rough sawn 12 in. siding, Make offer, You remove, (313)548-4678

PAINT Pkto, Western and Pleasure Very gentle, \$1800 firm, (313)885-3748

PUREBRED Arabians, Mares and gelding, No reasonable offer refused (313)437-7387

PUREBRED Arabians, Must sacrifice Super disposition and confirmation No reasonable offer refused (313)885-7080

152 Horses & Equipment

QH gelding 4 years old very quiet good hunter jumper prospect, good kids horse \$1000 (313)437-2685

QUARTER Horse mare (313)437-2685

ROSEHILL Boarding training, lessons Specializing in dressage and eventing (313)437-3803

THOROUGHBRED mare 15 1/2 jumps 3 ft well mannered Good junior horse, \$1 200 (313)885-0179

THREE year old registered quarter horse mare Green Broke very gentle chestnut color, 14 hands, must sell, \$300 or best (313)488-3388

WOODSHAVINGS Bagged and Bulk Call (313)548-3078

153 Farm Animals

BLACK Corriedale ram (313)363-1739

PEACOCKS for sale 2 males 1 female (313)548-9228

TWO Hereford calves good size, very healthy going out of business best offer (313)548-2119 after 6 p.m.

154 Pet Supplies

MANNA Pro Classic Cat Dinners 20 lb bag \$10 90 10 lb bag \$5 75 Cat warmer caps \$3 39 Cole's Elevator East end of Marlon St in Howell (313)548-2720

155 Animal Services

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

GIVE your pet a unique gift a holiday at Imagemaker Knowledgeable and experienced care Grooming available Pickup and delivery available (313)229-7353

PUPPIE PAD Professional All Breed Dog Grooming 20 Years Experience! Reasonable! Satisfaction Guaranteed! (313)548-4159

SHIH-TZU pups AKC, Black, gold and white Ready, (313)477-5455 or (313)348-0603

WELSH Pembroke Corgi puppies Ready for Christmas From \$200 Priced to go Registered AKC Golden and Tri-colors (313)437-4711

ACE SAWDUST Dry and clean Delivery available Call (313)223-9000

AQHA 15.1 Gelding, 13 years old English or Western \$550 or make offer (313)429-2152

ARABIAN Mares with top bloodlines Show, race, ride Time payments available (313)885-7790

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PUREBRED Arabians, Must sacrifice Super disposition and confirmation No reasonable offer refused (313)885-7080

WHAT HAS SKILL personality, a professional appearance? A NATURAL CLERICAL EMPLOYEE? If you have the above qualifications and you can also type the present phone and/or for an appointment J Martin Temporarily 474-7272

CLERICAL for Howell area office with flexible hours. Need good telephone/receptionist skills. Skilled or willing to learn! Bookkeeping, computer, correspondence, filing. Send resume and compensation requirements to: LWB-CES, P.O. Box 205, Howell, MI 48844

CLERICAL position available in Accounts Receivable department. Full time, Monday thru Friday Will train on computer. Call between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. (313)227-7018

CLERICAL help wanted Mature person for computer and general office work. Non-smoker preferred. Apply in person El Fuel Company, 318 N Center St., Northville

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160 Clerical

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165 Help Wanted General

DIRECT Care needed for group home in Milford. Full and part-time must be 18 and have high school diploma. \$5.20 to start plus benefits. Call Diane at (313)885-0182 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

DIRECT care staff Work with people with closed-head injuries in independent living programs. Pontiac/Milford (313)973-9777 or send resume to A. L. S. 2020 Hogback, Suite 12, Ann Arbor, MI 48105.

DISPATCH/DRIVER

Part-time, needed to drive company vehicles to make pick-ups, deliveries, dispatches, and special runs, to distribute Sliger/Livingston materials and products. Must have valid chauffeur's license and be insurable. Must be able to lift 50 pounds, and have a strong sense of responsibility. \$4.55 per hour to start. Apply Sliger/Livingston Publications, 323, E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. No phone calls. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

DOMINOS Pizza of Howell has openings for Pizza Makers and Phone persons. Training Provided. Must be at least 18 years old and able to work at least 1 weekend night a week. Mostly evening work. Not late. Pays \$3.50 per hour. Apply at the Howell Dominos location.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!

You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. Our phone room salespeople will be happy to help you.

(517)548-2570
(313)437-4133
(313)227-4438
(313)348-3022
(313)885-8705
(313)428-5032

DRIVER needed as soon as possible. Apply at Tri-State Furniture, 3500 E. Grand River, Howell.

DRY cleaners in South Lyon, full or part-time position available, counter help with clothing inspection. Will train. Call Magic Cleaners (313)591-0335. Ask for Debbie.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT - Motivated and versatile individual wanted for key position with publishing company. Excellent typing skills required (over 60 w.p.m.), advanced written and oral communications skills a must. Experience in proofreading and typesetting helpful. Send resume and cover letter to: D&F, P.O. Box 84, Brighton, MI 48116.

ELECTRICIAN Minimum 5 years experience Commercial, residential work (313)548-8412.

EXPERIENCED Rough Carpenters Top wages, Full-time. (313)878-9878.

EXPERIENCED sider Vinyl and aluminum. Need own truck and tools. (313)229-8942.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER AT LEAST 10 YEARS EXPERIENCE. MUST KNOW HOW TO SPRAY SHELLAC AND VARNISH AND MIX COLORS. (313)434-0322.

EXPERIENCED Carpenters needed for rough framing. Contact Mr. Sweet evenings or leave message. (313)229-4820.

EXPERIENCED mechanic in carburetor tune-up, heating and air conditioning. Minimum 3-5 years experience. Call (313)548-3586.

EXPERIENCED hair stylist wanted. 70% (313)348-1445.

EXPERIENCED hardware man with capability to work into Manager's position. Must be able to do everything and work hard. Apply: Howell Hardware.

FACTORY - To \$15 / hour. All types, permanent. Benefits. Call (313)971-9500 immediately. J.O.B.S.

FARM Manager - Enthusiastic, hard-working individual to run our 200 acre estate. Boarding, mare care, and beef cattle experience preferred. We grow and process our own hay, as well as share-cropping and sales. Individual must be honest, dependable, conscientious, and have general farm knowledge. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits include: Health/Life Insurance as well as the possibility of housing on the property provided. Send experience, housing and salary requirements to: Box 2733 in c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, Michigan 48178.

165 Help Wanted

FOSTER PARENTS Caring people needed who would welcome the challenge of becoming foster parents to emotionally disturbed youngsters. Age 10 to 17. Support and training to be provided by Huron Valley Guidance Clinic (313)434-1150.

FULL-TIME shop fabricators wanted. Experienced in wood, aluminum, steel or acrylic preferred. Must be familiar with power and hand tools. Call Paul at (313)471-4511 for more information.

FULL-TIME elementary teacher needed for January, 1988 opening for well established elementary Montessori program for children ages 6 to 12 years old. Also interested in qualified applicants available for September, 1988. Elementary certification required and Montessori training preferred. Salary negotiable. Send resume to Dr. Cheryl Rossen, Principal, Livingston Montessori Center, 7400 W. Grand River, Brighton MI 48116.

FULL-TIME utility man wanted 5 days per week 7 Mile and Haggerty Road area. Call (313)348-3210 or (313)831-3070.

FULL Time Line Person New Hudson Airport (313)437-2333.

FULL time clerical position open in Purchasing Dept. of busy retail office. Basic typing and good organizational skills a must. \$5.00 an hour to start, plus benefits. Non-smoking office. Apply in person Monday, November 30 thru Friday, Dec. 4, from 9 to 5 p.m. or call for an appointment. Heslop, Inc., 22700 Heald Dr. Novi, between Meadowbrook and Novi Roads north of 9 Mile. See Miss McDonald.

GENERAL HELP

Milford Precision Metal Machine Shop needs person for both A.M. and afternoon shift. Experience helpful. Will train. Call 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday, (313)471-2300.

JOB SUPERINTENDENT Experienced in insurance repairs, writing estimates running jobs - residential & commercial. Knowledge of carpentry & masonry helpful. Call J. Martin Temporaries, 474-8722.

GENERAL OFFICE - To \$300.00 / Week. Full-time, permanent, some will train. Call (313)971-9500 immediately. J.O.B.S.

GREEN Sheet Carrier needed for Brighton. Area of South 7th, Washington, and also Briggs Lake area. Call Laurie (313)231-8462.

GROUP home seeking weekend direct care staff in South Lyon. (313)478-0670.

HAIR STYLIST

Progressive modern salon looking for 2 aggressive, quality stylists. Be your own boss. The New Creation, (313)227-7348.

HAIR Stylist with clientele. Good working conditions. Good pay. Friendly atmosphere. Call Shelly or Cathy at Fashions A-Head, (313)229-7830.

HAPPY WORLD LEARNING CENTER is looking for a bright, energetic teacher. Care giver to work with 2 1/2-5 year olds and latch-key children. Flexible schedule. Certification helpful but not required. Please send resume to: 348 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178, or call (313)437-2854.

HAPPY WORLD is looking for substitute teachers to work in our learning center. Send resume to: 348 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178, or call (313)437-2854.

HARD WORKING aggressive people who would like to earn money in their spare time. If interested or at least curious call (313)548-1528.

HARD working, dependable individual needed for salt deliveries, water softener service and installations. No previous experience necessary. Will train the right person. Apply between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Advanced Water Treatment, Inc., 7874 M-36, Hamburg, No. phone calls please.

HOUSEKEEPER, 2 hours a day, 8 days a week. Part-time also available. Service Merchandise, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., \$5 an hour, 12 Oaks area. Call Mr. G. (313)281-3838.

165 Help Wanted

JC PENNEY Twelve Oaks Mall

Now accepting applications for permanent part-time positions in the following departments:

Stock Handlers
Alterations
Switchboard Operators
Team Sales
Commission Sales
Stock (checkers & markers)

Southfield location only

Apply in Person

Personnel Office

JC PENNEY

Twelve Oaks Mall Only

Monday - Saturday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

EOE

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS Brighton area road and sewer construction company working in Washtenaw, Oakland, and Livingston County is seeking equipment operators. A minimum of 5 years experience is required. Dozer and scraper experience a plus. Send resume or work history, including types of equipment qualified on, to P.O. Box 722, Brighton, MI 48116 EOE.

HELP Wanted!! Start immediately. Excellent Pay and Bonus Program. Fast Advancement. For appointment call (517)546-5987.

HOUSEKEEPING

Walled Lake area. Work from 1 to 5 days a week, 5 to 8 hours a day. Pay \$4.00 an hour. Call now (313)874-3232. Workforce, Inc. No fees.

Housekeeping

HUDSON'S

Novi

Full Time

Evening Positions

\$4.50/hour

Employee Discount

Vacation

401K Plan

Complete Training

Apply in person between 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday-Friday.

HUDSON'S

Personnel Dept.

Equal Opportunity Employer

If you have a Real Estate License now, have been productive but are not completely satisfied call Sharon Hodowalne today and learn how 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 List, Reciprocity with Jackson County, Livingston County and Lenawee County Board. Call Sharon Hodowalne: (313)789-0082. Century 21 Market Place, 2730 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor, MI.

IMMEDIATE openings for good, reliable subcontractors to build Rite Pole Buildings, in your area. Must have own tools and truck. Work year around. Interviews at 4016 N. Clare Ave., Harrison, MI. Hours 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

IMMEDIATE openings. All shifts, mail and 10 key clerk positions in Ann Arbor. (313)227-1218.

INSURANCE. Expanding security insurance agency seeking underwriter/marketing person with 3-5 years experience. Call Brook Tuck, (313)554-0400.

165 Help Wanted

KITCHEN help and short order cooks. Full or part time. Starting Gate Saloon 135 North Center, Northville. KIT Packers needed full time. First shift. Apply Tri-State Hospital Supply 301 Catrell, Howell. No phone calls please.

LABORERS OPENINGS - To \$25 / Hr All types. Some will train. Full-time Permanent Call (313)971-9500 J.O.B.S.

LADIES Give yourself the perfect gift! Your Own Business Sell Undercover Wear. Lingerie at home parties. Unlimited Earnings. Free Training. Minimal Investment. (313)348-8225.

LOOKING for individual for light assembly. Full-time plus benefits. Ann Arbor (313)789-0567. 8-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

LOOKING to add to your present income? Need extras? (517)548-LIFE.

MACHINE operators light assembly, also rackers needed immediately. (313)227-1218.

MAINTENANCE and repair person for rental property in Brighton. Call (313)229-7881 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

MANAGERS WANTED!!

For Service Station Convenience Stores located throughout Livingston County. Experience preferred. Starting salary \$14,000 to \$18,000 based on experience. Blue Cross Blue Shield, after 6 months. Apply in person at McPherson Oil 124 W. Grand River, Howell MI.

MANICURIST Good working conditions. Good pay. Friendly atmosphere. Call Shelly or Cathy at Fashions A-Head (313)229-7830.

MARRIOTT Food Service in New Hudson has an opening for pot and pan washer. Day shift. Starting pay \$5 per hour, paid insurance after 90 days, paid vacations. (313)486-2030.

MATURE person for day shift counter sales. Apply in person to Video Choice, Inc., 147 N. Howell, Pinckney.

MECHANIC openings - \$5 to \$12 / hour. Some will train. Full-time. Call (313)971-9500 immediately. J.O.B.S.

MECHANIC - Certified Brakes, tune-ups, front-end alignments, Paid Holidays, paid medical. Highland Tire, 7401 Highland Road, Milford, (313)887-3758.

MECHANIC wanted. State certified. Apply Hartland Shell, M-59 and US-23 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

MODERN Contemporary Salon looking to interview Nail Technician and Stylist. Call (313)229-2883.

MOLLY MAID

Now hiring dependable people. Convenient hours, transportation provided. (313)878-8240.

NANNY needed for loving care of our 1 year old child in our Milford home. Loving experience necessary. Looking for right person. Days, (313)484-8422. Evenings, (313)884-2090.

NEED extra income? We are looking for dependable people to work Friday/Saturday in local supermarkets to pass out food samples. Please call (313)846-7092 for interview appointment. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

NOW Accepting Applications

For full and part time Sales and Delivery positions. Must have own vehicle for Deliveries and Good Driving record. Apply in person at Quality Waterbeds, 9800 East Grand River Avenue, Brighton, (313)229-2229.

NOW accepting resumes for manager positions at Striking Lanes and Sports complex in Hartland. Please send c/o PO Box 029434 Hartland MI 48029.

NOW accepting applications for general help. Apply at: Marion House, 141 Schroeder Park Drive, Howell.

165 Help Wanted

NOW hiring Janitorial - starting \$5 Apply Brighton McDonalds.

NURSES aid needed for elderly couple 4 days, some Saturdays 8:30-3:30 p.m. Personal care for gentleman and light housework. Also Nurses aid needed for evening shift. 6:30 p.m.-8:30 a.m., 4 nights per week. Good working conditions. Call after 6 p.m. (313)437-3133.

NURSES aid needed for elderly couple Weekends. Friday night to Monday morning. Personal care for gentleman and light housework. Good working conditions. Call after 6 p.m. (313)437-3133.

OFFICE Help Full time New Hudson Airport (313)437-2333.

PART/Full Time, Live in help wanted for Adult Foster Care Homes in Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti area. (313)682-1318 or (313)973-2463.

PART TIME work around plant \$5 per hour. See Dave at D&J Gravel Co., 4950 Mason Rd. Howell.

PART-TIME for evenings. Light janitorial and office cleaning. Monday thru Friday. Novi, Northville residents. Retirees and home-makers welcome. Call (313)326-3385.

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 kennel assistant wanted. Highland-Milford area. Afternoons, weekends. Flexible hours. Please phone between 10 and 2 p.m. (313)887-2421.

PART TIME janitorial help. Brighton area. Evenings. Call Darlene between 3-6 p.m. (313)227-3495.

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.

PEOPLE needed, bottle decorating plant 40 hour week. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply Direct Process Labeling, 345 West Frank, Fowlerville.

PERSON 16 or over for janitor work. 1 1/2 days per week \$4 per hour. Novi Auto Parts (313)349-2800.

Pizza Hut is looking for smiling, energetic and aggressive people to join our team. Full and part-time positions are available in the areas of cooking and waiting. Starting wages start at \$3.00 and \$4.00 per hour depending upon experience. Management applications are also being accepted. Please apply at Howell and Brighton locations.

SALES help needed for X-mas season. 12 Oaks Mall, \$4 per hour. Call Terry, (313)351-5587.

SALES PERSONS WAREHOUSE HELP. Immediate openings, apply in person. Country Squire, 209 W. Grand River, Howell.

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.

SERVICE plumber wanted. 3 years experience in service and sewer cleaning. Send resume to: Box 2740, C/O The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

SERVICE Representative wanted for major car lines. Very part-time. 5 days a month starting January, 1988. Perfect for college student or mother. Must have car, presentable, professional appearance. Call Catherine, (313)471-1852 for interview.

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 mental retardation. Work in your own home and earn over \$250 per month. Oakland County only call Homefinder (313)332-4410.

STAFF needed to work with M.I. geriatric persons in apartment/group home program in southern Oakland County. Call (313)348-8874.

STRONG, Full time help needed. Benefits and Profit Sharing. Apply at Seta's Super Market, Howell.

STYLIST, Experienced for professional Brighton salon. Part-time. Full-time. (313)884-5311.

TIRE Changer - experienced only. Apply: Highland Tire, 7401 Highland Road, Milford, (313)887-3758.

TRUCK DRIVERS - To \$800.00 / Week, Full-time. Local and over-the-road available. Many openings. Call (313)971-9500 immediately. J.O.B.S.

URGENT. Someone to stay 3-4 days a week with recovery cancer patient in exchange for free rent of 1 bedroom apartment. Call (313)227-4185.

WANTED: Press and furnace operators. Apply within: 381 Reese Street, South Lyon, (313)437-8401.

RECEPTIONIST needed. Apply at Tri-State Furniture, 3500 E. Grand River, Howell.

RELIABLE: Fast Paced Person needed for our Production Department. Benefits. Call between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. (313)227-7018.

165 Help Wanted

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 must. 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.

PRODUCTION Trainee-full time. Permanent position with small manufacturing firm in Northville. Will train to operate various machines, solder, braze and test oil coolers. Responsibility, hard work, dedication and excellent attendance are rewarded. Starts at \$5.00 per hour, benefits, bonus, regular raises. Write to R and D Enterprises, Dept. PTN, P.O. Box 5380 Northville MI 48167.

PROGRAMMER Senior Livingston County is seeking a senior programmer with solid RPG III skills for its IBM system/36 environment. Ideal candidate must have a minimum of 3 years programming experience with at least 1 year at a senior level. Deadline for resumes is December 7, 1987. Mail resume and salary expectations to Livingston County Personnel, Administration Building, 304 East Grand River, Howell MI 48843 EET/AE.

RELIABLE honest person with good driving record for vending route. Some mechanical experience desired. Send resume or work experience to P.O. Box 171, Brighton, Mich 48116.

RESPONSIBLE Fast paced driver needed. Good Driving record. Benefits. Call (313)227-7018, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

RETAIL sales Full time. Sewing experience required. Apply in person Joann Fabrics, Brighton Mall.

RETAIL sales people needed at Highland area apparel and shoe stores. Part-time, days. Close to home, nice boss. (313)887-8203.

SALAD PANTRY POSITION. Requires mature individual who enjoys creative foods. Early days, full or part-time. Will train. Good pay and benefits. HARTLAND BIG BOY, M-59 and US-23.

SALES help needed for X-mas season. 12 Oaks Mall, \$4 per hour. Call Terry, (313)351-5587.

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WANTED: Press and furnace operators. Apply within: 381 Reese Street, South Lyon, (313)437-8401.

165 Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE - Excellent starting pay. Some will train. Benefits. Full-time. Permanent. Call (313)971-9500 J.O.B.S.

WELDERS - mig - Experienced. Apply in person between 8-11 a.m. or 1-3 p.m. at BMC Manufacturing, 100 S. Mill St., Plymouth.

WELDERS to do quality MIG and Helarc welding on mild steel and aluminum. Apply Weld-All, 1480 Grand Oaks, Howell.

WHY YOU SHOULD BUY A SUPERIOR USED CAR...

...Fresh Cars...
...Large Truck Inventory...
...All Cars Sale-Priced For December...
\$SAVE!!

1987 Voyager 7 pass., 14,000 miles, air	\$12,900
1986 Olds Ciera 4 Dr. 5,000 miles	\$8995
1985 Olds Ciera Ople V-6, auto, air	\$6995
1985 Chrysler Fifth Ave	\$7,495
1987 Bonneville 4 Dr., 2,000 miles	\$14,500
1987 Cadillac Sedan Deville 30,000 miles	SAVE
1986 Olds Ciera Brougham 4 Dr.	\$8995
1986 Olds Ciera Wagon 13,000 miles	\$9695
1986 Buick Skyhawk	\$7995
1985 Monte Carlo	\$7995
1985 Celebrity 4 Dr.	\$6995
1985 Buick Sommerset Auto., A/C, 20,000 miles	\$7495
1985 Olds Custom Cruiser	\$7495
1985 Olds 88 4 Dr.	\$8995
1985 Toronado Last of Big Ones	\$9995
1984 Chevette 4 Dr., auto.	\$2995

1987 GMC 4x4
350 Engine, Automatic, Air
1986 Chevy S-10 4x4
5 speed, Air, Ext. Air
1985 Chevy S-10 Blazer 4x4
Automatic, Air, V-6
1984 Chevy S-10 4x4 Blazer
Automatic, Air, V-6

—OTHER TRUCKS INCLUDE—

1986 S-10 Pickup Auto., air	\$7995
1986 S-10 Ext. Cab 4 spd., 4 cyl.	\$5995
1986 Ford XL 1/2 Ton Auto., V-8	\$9995
1985 S-10 Pickup Air, auto.	\$6995
1984 Beauville Van V-8, auto.	\$9495

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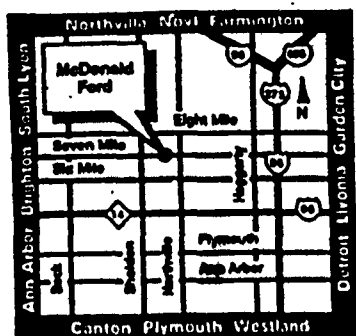
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McDONALD FORD



FANTASTIC VALUES on these QUALITY USED CARS

1980 Fiesta Clean	1984 Mustang GT Loaded
\$1999*	\$5999*
1986 Tempo 4 Door	1985 Escort
\$5999*	\$2999*
1984 T-Bird	1986 Ranger Pick-Up XL V-6
\$5999*	\$5999*
1986 Mercury XR3	1981 Ford Pick-Up Sharp
\$6999*	\$3999*
1984 Mazda Pick-Up SE5 Air	1984 Mustang Auto, Air, V-6
\$3999*	\$4999*
1974 Mercedes Benz 280 4 Dr., Air, Auto. Very Clean	1985 Cougar LS Loaded
\$5999*	\$7999*



Conveniently Located

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550 W. 7 Mile
NORTHVILLE
Between Northville Road & Sheldon Road
One Block East Of Northville Downs
349-1400
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215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment

12 FOOT Tandem trailer drop axle metal deck side boards electric brakes Asking \$1000 (313)437-7257
1977 JAYCO 23 foot bunk house Excellent condition \$2,500 or best (313)437-8450
1987 Travel trailer Refrigerator, stove porta-pot Good condition \$850 (313)227-4007 after 6 p.m.
4 SPOT snowmobile trailer \$750 or best offer (517)546-6616 after 3 p.m.
CAMPER Small, sleeps 2 or 3 \$150 Call (313)424-3373
CAMPER shell for full size pickup Good condition \$65 (517)546-5637
CLOSED utility trailer 4x8 ft bed with hinged lid, 3 ft sides, tailgate, 6 leaf springs Good condition \$350 (313)887-9639
GREAT Christmas present Wolverine 8 ft pick-up camper, very clean, bargain at \$1,050 After 6 p.m. (313)227-4831
POP Up Camper Sleeps 8, stove, heater, refrigerator sink \$800 Must sell! After 7 p.m. (313)437-7117
TRAILERS-Utility 4x8 flatbed, \$225 5x8 flatbed \$275, 4x8 cargo with sides, \$350 5x8, \$380 5x12 tandem, \$800, Call (313)229-6475
TRAILERS, utility, New Top quality, 10 ft, \$575 12 ft tandem \$950 18 ft tandem \$1,100 Flat-beds or sides (313)632-5419 or (313)887-1458

215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment

UTILITY trailers direct from manufacturer 4x8 cargo \$375 5x10, \$500 5x12 tandem \$700 All new parts Watch for interior copies (313)229-5836
UTILITY trailer 4x8, steel lift bed removable sides \$250 (313)437-3335
220 Auto Parts & Services
1956 CHEVY parts Engine, trans, doors, accessories, and more (517)546-5285
1972 MONTE CARLO Florida car solid body, runs \$400 or best (313)229-5171
1977 CAMARO HP350 4 speed for parts Four 235-15 radials, Ford wheels, like new (313)632-6808
1979 MUSTANG 4 cylinder engine and transmission 65,000 miles \$250 (517)546-1749

STEVENSON'S WANTS WRECKED and JUNK CARS CASH PAID
(313) 887-1482

220 Auto Parts & Services

4 MATCHED belted tires, white wall, P215-75B15, good condition \$40 (517)546-3414
AUTO body minor repairs, foreign and domestic, rust repairs sheet metal fabrication used car reconditioning Free estimates, insurance work welcome, 25 year experience (517)223-0903
AUTOMATICS, manual transmissions Front wheel drive, 4x4 transfers We rebuild, you install Call 8 a.m.-6 p.m. (313)229-9258
CAPTAINS Seats for Van Excellent condition \$25 each (517)546-1178
CHEVETTE Parts New Steel and Do It Yourself Fiberglass Floor Pans New Shock Towers Call (313)437-4105
CHEVETTE Parts New Steel and Do It Yourself Fiberglass Floor Pans New Shock Towers Call (313)437-4105
FOUR P-235 LT by 15 inch Tires, on Ford rims \$150, Four 15 inch Ford Deluxe wheel covers \$100 Call (313)437-4053 after 6 p.m.
MAGNETIC signs for your truck or car All sizes. Custom designed for your needs Call (313)885-1507 or come into the Milford Times, 436 N. Main Street, Milford
RUNNING Boards for Ford Bronco II Like new!! \$45 Call (313)689-1971
TIRES 4 Like new Tiger Paws P185-75R14MS \$40 for all (517)546-1181

220 Truck Parts & Services

SECOND or third Beauville blue Chevy Seat, complete. New, 1986. \$140. (313)449-2922.
225 Autos Wanted
AAA WANTED 5, 8, 12, passenger window vans, 1976 to 1981. Call J.W. Auto Wholesalers today for cash. (517)878-0189.
BUYING late model wrecks. We have new and used auto parts. New radiators at discount prices. Michels Auto Salvage Inc., Howell. (517)546-4111.

230 Trucks

1971 CHEVY 1/2 ton. Automatic, stereo, excellent mechanical condition, \$700. (313)229-6443.
1974 FORD supercab, \$750 or best offer. (313)632-7351.

230 Trucks

1975 FORD Pickup Super Cab Nice interior, 400 Pontiac engine and transmission Please call (313)632-6400 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Ask for Ray or leave name and phone number \$500 or make offer.
1975 GMC 1 ton, 4 speed, flat bed, excellent mechanical condition, \$750. (313)229-6443.
1976 CHEVY short bed 6 cylinder, automatic, with fiberglass cap, extra parts \$650 (313)437-8415
1976 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup Ps. pb. automatic, 454 engine, new exhaust (313)455-5583
1977 CHEVY 1/2 ton pick-up Needs battery Runs good \$300 Call after 6 p.m. (517)546-0814
1979 CHEVIE, Shortbed, 2nd owner, 56,000 original miles Velour interior, some rust, excellent truck. \$1,600 (313)229-0856
1979 FORD Steeck truck with lift gate (313)685-3182.
1981 FORD Super Cab Automatic, power steering/brakes, cap, dualiner, dual tanks. 92,000 miles \$2,000. (313)887-6103.
1981 GMC Pickup: 6 ft. bed. No rust! Nice Truck!! \$250 firm. Call (313)878-0645.
1982 CHEVY 1/2 Ton pickup, low mileage, good condition, 6 cylinder. \$3,000. (517)546-3679.
1984 CHEVY Scotsdale 30, V-8, 1 ton pickup, loaded, like new, 15,000 miles. (517)546-2855.
1984 DODGE Ramcharger, 2x2, air, extras, super clean, \$5000. (313)229-6282.
1984 FORD Ranger, 33,000 miles. \$3,800 or best offer. (313)878-5848.
1984 SUBURBAN Silverado. Loaded, rear air and heat, bucket seats, third rear seat, 44,000 miles. \$10,500. (313)885-7812.
1986 CHEVY S-10 Blazer, 4 wheel drive, immaculate, low miles (wife's vehicle). \$11,500. (517)546-3302. Evenings (517)546-3679.
1988 FORD Ranger XL. Excellent condition. Many extras. \$6,500. (313)887-2880.
1987 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, V-8, 4 speed, am/fm cassette, rally wheels, gauges, power steering and brakes. (313)878-5176 evenings.

HERE'S A LIST OF VOLKSWAGEN DEALERS THAT WILL SELL YOU A NEW VOLKSWAGEN FOR LESS THAN TOM SULLIVAN...

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BEFORE YOU BUY OR LEASE ANY VOLKSWAGEN AT ANY PRICE FROM ANYONE FOR ANY REASON, Come See Tom Sullivan.

OPEN SATURDAYS 9:00-5:00
25400 W. 8 Mile Rd. Between Telegraph and Grand River
TOM SULLIVAN VOLKSWAGEN

We Want To Be Your GMC Truck Headquarters

S-15 Pickup
S-15 4x4's
S-15 Club Coupe

Safari Van
Personal and Commercial

S-15 Jimmy
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SUPERIOR
Olds — Cadillac — GMC Trucks
8282 W. Grand River • Brighton • 227-1100

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1988 FORD F250 Shortbox, 4 wheel drive, from Florida, 360 four barrel, 4 speed. Everything new or rebuilt. 35 mudders, triple black. Excellent condition \$5,200 or best offer (517)548-1781

1988 JEEP wagon, 360, 3 speed, lock-out, new tires and exhaust \$600 (313)878-3471

1979 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 8 foot Myers power angle blade New tires, Duraliner, CB, am/fm, \$3995, (313)349-2800

1979 CJ7 Automatic, 6 cylinder, wife wants Escort \$2,000 or offer, (313)231-3548

1978 GMC Jimmy Low miles, runs good, body good, new tires, shocks, brakes, bearings \$4,800 or best offer (517)548-2483 after 8:30 p.m.

1981 EAGLE wagon, Stick shift, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, rear defroster \$1,850, (313)231-2358

1981 F-150 Supercab 4 wheel drive 351-V8, auto, dual tanks, bed cap, heavy duty trailer tow, \$4,200 (313)349-1824

1982 Dodge Ram Charger, 4x4 Like new, \$6,500 New tires, etc. (313)227-5538

1983 JEEP CJ-7 Excellent condition - 44,950 (313)437-0801 after 6 p.m.

1983 S-10 Blazer, Blue, 4 speed, \$6,250 Call or see Stony Miller at Vic Canever (313)629-3361 NO PAYMENTS TILL FEBRUARY!

1984 BRONCO, Power steering/brakes, Good condition \$6,700, (313)229-4129 after 6 p.m.

1984 CHEVY pickup 4x4 Scooter, Loaded, 1 owner Call or see Pete Montini at Vic Canever, (313)629-3361 NO PAYMENTS TILL FEBRUARY!

1985 BLAZER 4x4 Automatic, air, tilt, cruise, am/fm \$6,700 (313)629-6158

1986 CHEVY 1/2 ton: Four wheel drive, air, tape, Heavy duty options, Liner. Other extra!! 22,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$9,500. Call (313)885-2882

1986 F-250, 11,000 miles, Western plow, cap, bedliner, \$13,500, (517)548-3873

1987 FORD Bronco XLT Loaded, all electric, \$15,000 (313)885-2724

1987 S-10 Blazer, Loaded, low mileage, \$13,500, (313)887-2486

SNOWBLADE, 7.8 Myers, \$150, 1977 Chevrolet 4-wheel drive gearbox, \$150, Good, 57088 Travis Road, New Hudson, 2 miles south of Grand River, off Milford Road.



AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION? IT'S FREE WITH SELECTED DODGE PICKUPS!

Leave it to Dodge. For a limited time, when you choose one of our selected pickups equipped with popular options, you get an automatic transmission - FREE! Plus our full-size Dodge D100 4x2s are list priced \$1812 less than a comparably equipped Chevy C-10 4x2

These 4x2 and 4x4 full-sized Dodge pickups are designed to take on your biggest jobs. They're equipped with options like a fuel-injected V-8 engine, an AM/FM cassette stereo, P235 tires and sporty road wheels depending on model.

Our mid-sized Dakota 4x2s and 4x4s are pretty tough, too. They're equipped with such popular options as a fuel-injected V-6 engine, AM/FM cassette radio, aluminum road wheels, P235 tires, performance gauges, and power steering, depending on model. And each is backed by our 7/70 protection plan.*

When it comes to free transmissions... it's gotta be a Dodge

ASK YOUR DEALER
ABOUT A DAKOTA GOLD
KEY LEASE. AS LOW AS

\$207 PER MONTH**

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CARS TRUCKS IMPORTS

*Free transmission offer based on list price. Individual dealer's prices may vary. Must take delivery from stock. Ask for details. **\$207.00 per month for 48 months for a total of \$9,936.24 (based on list price) plus tax, license and insurance with no option to buy. Customer pays for excess wear and tear and mileage. \$225.00 refundable security deposit and first month's payment due in advance. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability. Ask for details. 1 Day 7/70 limited warranty on powertrain & outer body rust through at dealer. Restrictions apply.

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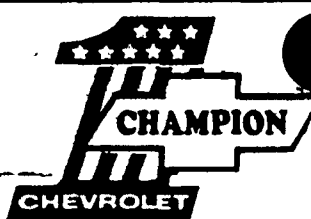
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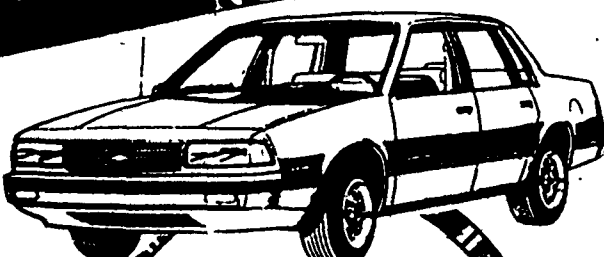
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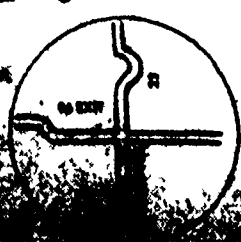
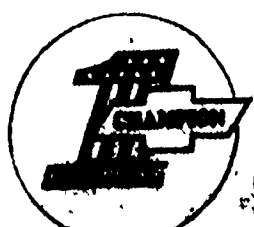
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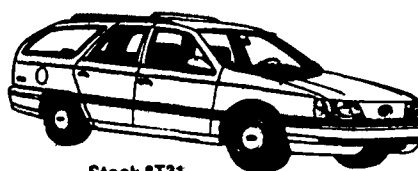
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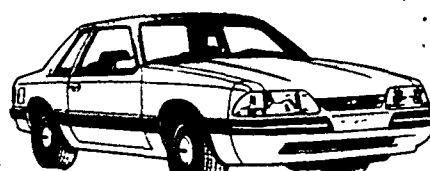


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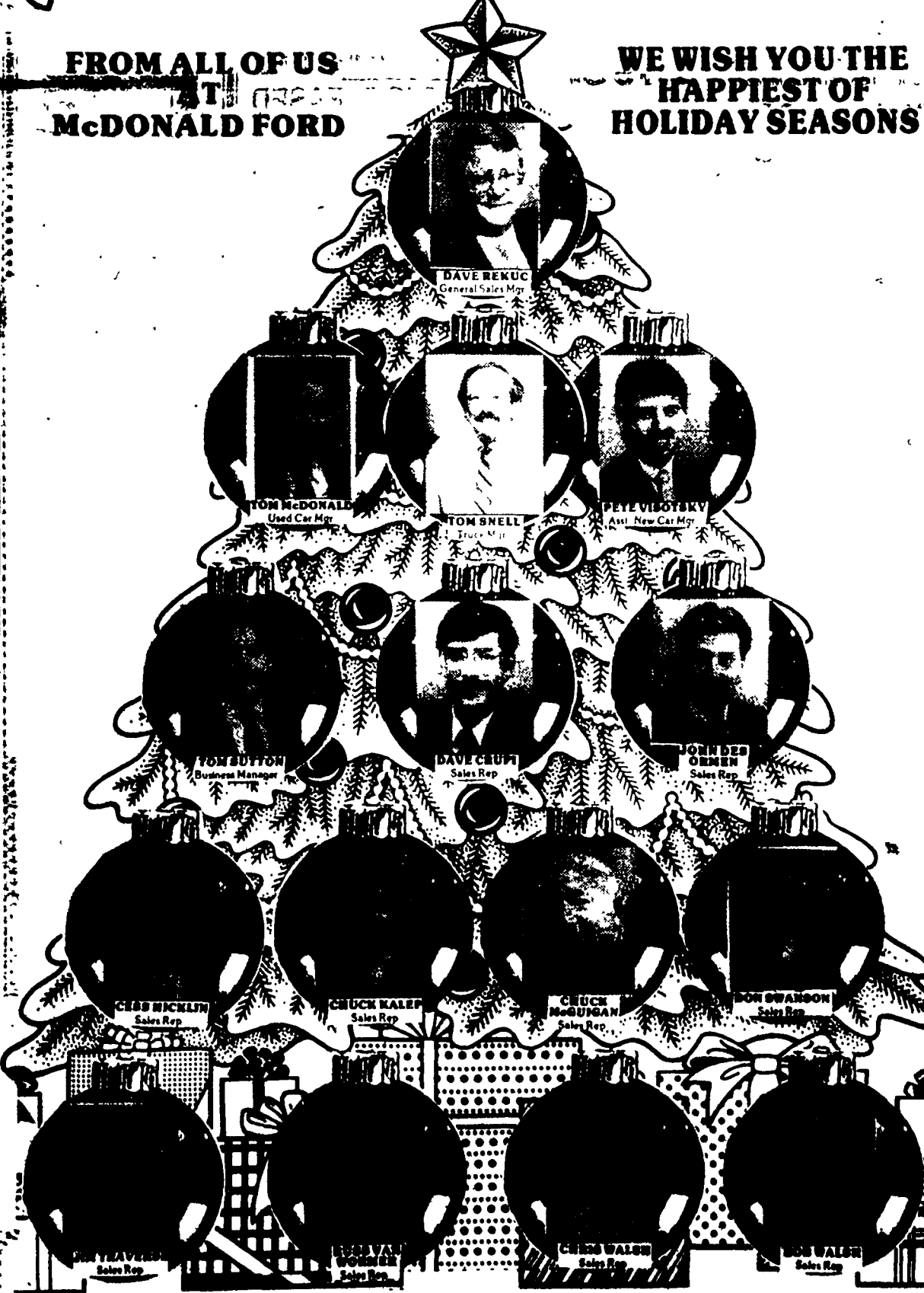
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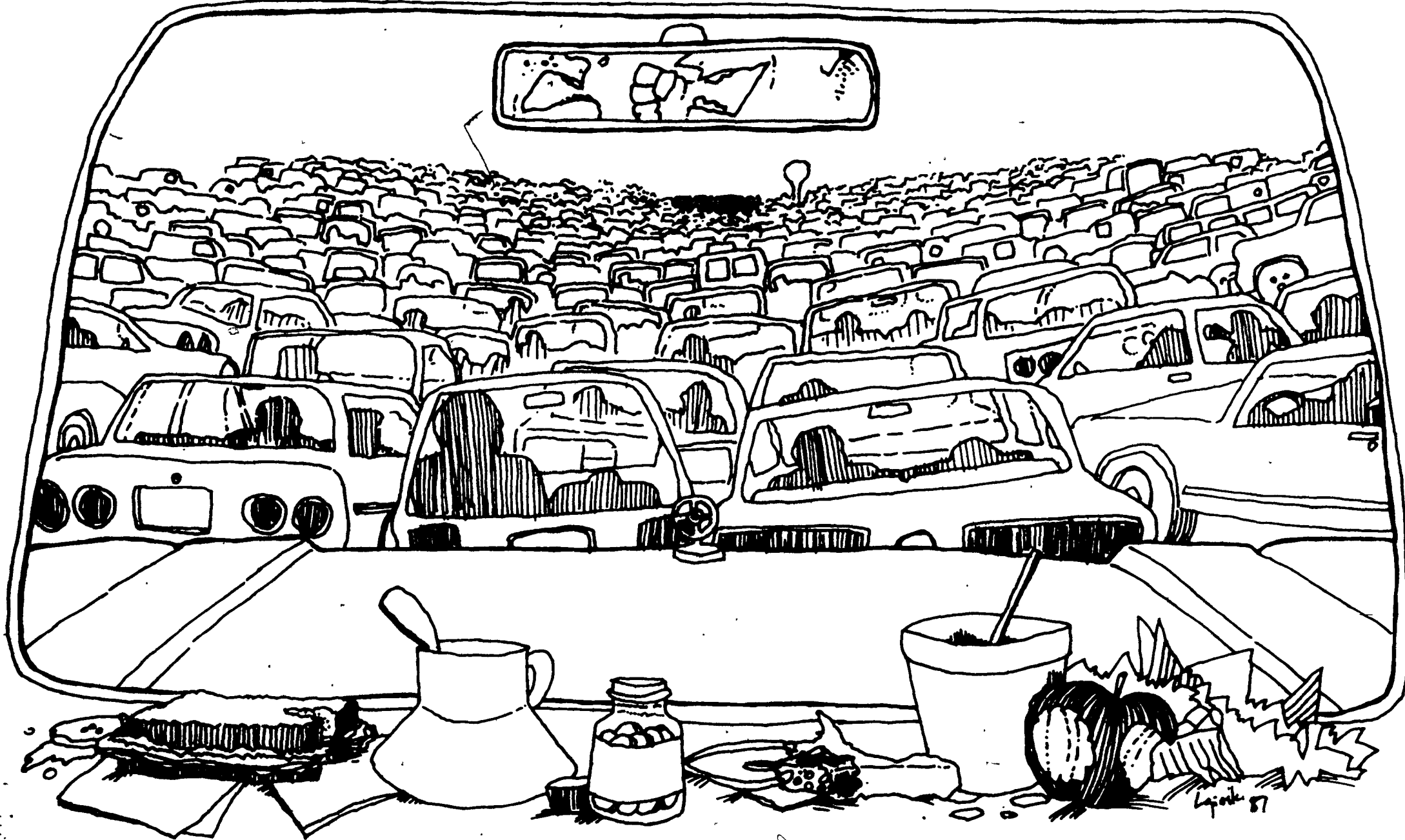
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Holiday traffic is manageable even around the mall

You've made the list and you've checked it twice and now it's time to actually do the shopping.

For many the worst part of the holiday shopping expedition may not be the long lines, the prices or even the sore feet. It may be actually getting within sight of the mall.

Veterans of the parking lot wars that have surrounded Twelve Oaks Mall during past Christmas seasons have developed a few routes that may save some wear and tear on engines — as well as tempers.

Route 1: Avoid Novi Road at all costs. Novi Road is one of the key roads to approaching Twelve Oaks, West Oaks I and II and even the recently added Town Center area. Shopping veterans have learned that staying away from this heavily traveled road is a good start to seeing the mall on the

same day you set out to go shopping.

Instead of Novi Road take other north/south arteries. There's Meadowbrook Road, just to the east of Novi Road. A savvy shopper could take Meadowbrook Road to Twelve Mile and enter the mall through the entrance by the theater marquee. It used to be that the lot directly adjacent to Lord & Taylor was the most used by residents in the belief it held the most close up spaces. Forget it. There are no more close up spaces to be had at Twelve Oaks. Those places were taken in May by people who have been living inside the mall waiting for the after Christmas sales. You won't see empty nearby spaces until March.

Route 2: Keep avoiding Novi Road at all costs. Now this means if you've finished up at Twelve Oaks and are foolish enough to think you'll try a quick little run to that mall across the street (West

Mall traffic is easy to take if you consider creative alternative routes to the mall

Oaks I and II) do not exit on to Novi Road. Although there will be traffic lights this year, and there will be police officers directing traffic, smart money says stay on the perimeter roads.

Leave by the same Twelve Mile entrance and take Twelve Mile all the way across Novi Road. Take Donaldson Drive, the service drive behind the West Oaks shopping center, into those two malls. This

service drive opened last year but is still not nearly as well known as Novi Road. You will encounter less traffic and no doubt sneak up on a parking space right outside Toys R Us.

Route 3: Avoid Novi Road. Perhaps you sense a theme here. To get into the new Town Center area there is a nifty side entrance from Grand River Avenue just east

of Novi Road which avoids the headaches of Novi Road and still allows the driver to make use of a time light at the corner of Novi Road and Grand River. This entrance wins the endorsement of all seasoned Town Center shoppers.

Route 4: Avoid Novi Road — in fact, avoid all the roads — by parachuting in.

At first thought, this option might seem a little extreme, but it really solves the traffic problems. The Yellow Pages list a surprising number of companies under "Air-craft Charter, Rental and Leasing Service" which might be able to help, including firms as close as Wixom and Canton.

Just charter a copter, strap on your parachute, and make sure you aim really well. That holiday traffic might look bad from your car, but just imagine touching down in the middle of it without your car.

Route 5: Stay off Novi Road in your car.

Heading to the mall toward the east, along I-96? Well, here's an even better idea. Pull off to the side of the road, raise your hood, attach a white handkerchief to your radio antenna or to the door handle and wait for a state trooper or a police officer to pull up behind you and ask what the problem is.

Tell the officer, with a straight face, that your car has broken down and you need to call home to have someone bring you enough money for the tow bill. The officer will gladly drive you to Denny's.

Wait until he or she drives away and then sprint right over to the mall. Of course, getting back to your car may be difficult, especially if you have packages in your arms. But we only promised you we'd get you to the mall — getting back home is left up to you.

— By Ann E. Willis
Robert Needham
and Anita Crose

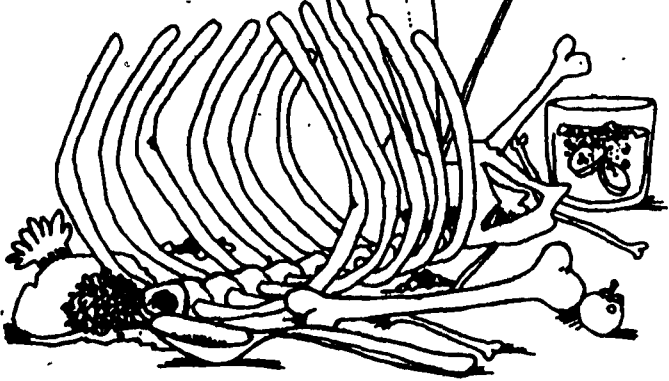
Random Sample

Q:

Are you sick of turkey yet?

Seven said no ("We finished it off the first day.")

Three said yes ("I've had food poisoning from it three times.")



Random Sample is an unscientific poll of 10 Northville/Novi area residents conducted by the staff of this newspaper.

PMS is real disorder, not imagined

Despite recent controversy in mental health circles, women can now be assured their premenstrual difficulties are not all in their mind.

The curse struck last year when health care professionals at the American Psychiatric Association convention got into hot debate over whether to add an extreme version of PMS to the official list of mental disorders.

Happily, premenstrual syndrome has now been labeled a biochemical disorder based on involuntary physiological changes, not on psychological ones.

"PMS is a disease, just as diabetes is a disease," said Dr. Michael Gotlib, director of the Premenstrual Syndrome Institute of Southfield. "It's a distinct disease entity and definitely is treatable."

Researchers now suspect PMS results from a hormone disorder originating in the brain. Although diagnosis is difficult, the unifying sign is the cyclical pattern of symptoms.

These often range from bouts of

Gotlib: 'PMS is a disease, just as diabetes is a disease. It's a distinct disease entity and definitely is treatable.'

migraine headaches, blurred vision, trembling, paranoia and marked weight gain. Some women suffer anxiety, irritability, diarrhea, water retention, sugar craving, depression, confusion and lethargy. Most alarming may be striking personality changes.

Dr. Katharine Dalton, testifying in three separate murder trials in England, testified that PMS had turned the defendant into a "raging animal each month."

Family Circle Magazine described the case of a 27-year-old woman who lived a split life, normal and attractive for half the month, but a physical and emotional wreck for two weeks preceding her menstrual cycle.

Although there's been a lot of controversy, Gotlib says: "We don't believe PMS is a mental disorder. It's a physical disease with an emotional or mental ramification."

"A lack of progesterone in a woman's body is the cause," Gotlib points out, however, that NOW (National Organization for Women) was incensed. "They were afraid employers wouldn't hire or promote women and might even fire them in some instances."

Though there are no hard and fast statistics, Gotlib estimates that some 40 percent of females, at sometime or another, may suffer from PMS.

Gotlib remembered that follow-

ing the British murder trials when Dalton testified about PMS, she toured this country and he studied with her.

"Statistics do show that of all women who have been jailed, 80 to 90 percent committed their crimes during the premenstrual phase," he said.

Five years ago, the PMS Institute was set up in Lathrup Village.

Gotlib said many PMS sufferers have hypoglycemia and that most child beatings and suicides have occurred during the hypoglycemic periods.

"Actually treatment has a number of facets to it, but there definitely is help," he said.

Vitamins, progesterone and other treatments do work, said Gotlib. "Now patients can take progesterone orally. That's a real breakthrough."

"But patients with PMS should not take birth control pills."

PMS can begin with puberty, but usually starts at the time of menarche, childbirth, tubal ligation or menopause.



Linda Lambert, BPW vice president, Dede Butts, ways and means, and Pam Welland, treasurer, chat with Lisamarie Kaleita (Peter Pan) and Mark Byers (Captain Hook)

BPW sponsors 'Peter Pan' benefit

Northville Business and Professional Women's Club is sponsoring the 4:30 p.m. matinee performance of *Peter Pan* at the Marquis Theater on Main Street Sunday, Dec. 13, as a benefit for the club scholarship and education fund.

The performance lasts approx-

imately 1½ hours and will include a 10-minute intermission when the club members will serve punch, coffee and cookies in the lobby.

Tickets for the benefit are available only from club members or at the Bookstall on the Main downtown in advance. They may be

reserved by calling Sue Danol, 349-5283, or Dorothy Cook, 464-7857. They are \$9. Tickets will be available the afternoon of the performance at the theater box office.

Club members invite the public to attend the holiday performance and share the magic of *Peter Pan* while

assisting the club's projects.

Each year the club co-sponsors a high school student's attendance to Girls State. It also has an education fund to assist financially women who are re-entering the job market with college or other educational expenses.

In Our Town

Wreath of corks wins

By JEAN DAY

Thanks to a novel artistic idea and nimble fingers of member Trish Hopkins, the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Assoc. captured honors in Detroit's Festival of Lights program at Cobo Hall last week — and aided Children's Hospital of Detroit as it did so.

Trish, a former elementary teacher and new member of the branch, created a holiday wreath of wine corks, pine cones and plaid ribbons to enter in the festival competition. It took third place and was sold for \$95 — with the money going to Children's Hospital. "We're thrilled," reported branch president Annie Nichols, noting it is the first time the branch has entered the competition. She added that she was told the wreath "could have sold 30 times over."

Trish explains that she and her husband are "kind of into wine" and also had the help of a nephew who works in a bar in accumulating the corks.

OLV League hostessing English tea

All women of Our Lady of Victory Parish are invited to bring a favorite china teacup and saucer to share its history at an English tea following Mass at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 7 at the church. Chaired by Fran Nicholas, the tea will include petit fours and other typical tea delights.

Town Hall Committee invites husbands to party

Northville Town Hall Committee members are holding their annual Christmas gathering Friday at the Mayflower Hotel with husbands as guests. Marge Coolman is chairman for the evening starting at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails. Dinner and dancing to a combo will follow.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH 14951 Haggerty, South of Five Mile Road Weekend Liturgies Saturday: 4:30 p.m. Sunday: 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon (June-September: 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00) Church: 420-0288	NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER 57885 Grand River, New Hudson (¼ mile west of Milford Rd.) Worship Services Sunday 11 a.m. Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Thursday Bible Study 7 p.m. For additional information: 349-1724
OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 145 N. Center, Northville 348-2101 "We Invite You To Come And Fellowship With Us" Mark Freer, Pastor Services: Thurs. 7:30 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.	GRACE CHAPEL William Tyndale College 12 Mile & Drake Roads Farmington Hills, 474-0151 8:30 a.m. Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages) 11:00 a.m. Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed. evening service Douglas L. Klein, Pastor Evangelical Presbyterian Church
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 348-0911 Worship: 8:30, 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 21200 Haggerty Rd. 348-7900 (1/2 mile S. of 275 at 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 - 474-4296 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger - 477-4296	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. 624-2483 Wed. 8:30 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 348-2821, School 348-5810 Religious Education 348-2559	ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington 3 blks. S. of Gd. River, 3 blks. 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 28325 Halsted 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. 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

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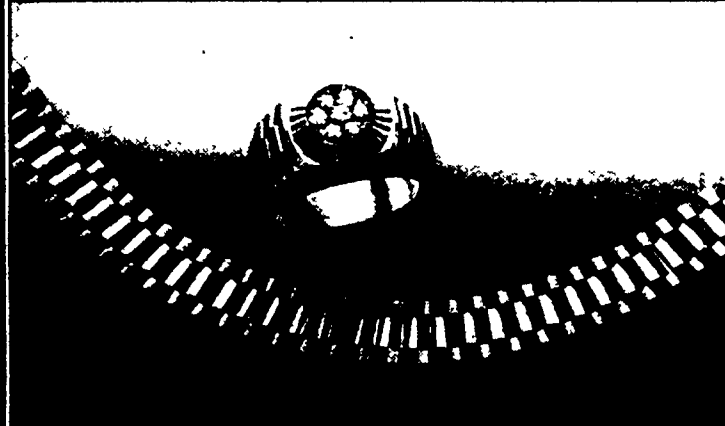
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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville T. Lubeck, Pastor C. Scherger-Pulpit Asst. Church 348-3140 School 348-3146 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 10:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.	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—348-0565
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday School 9:30 Sunday Worship 8:30 & 10:45 V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone: 563-7170	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 348-1144 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Eric Hammer, Minister Jane Bergquist, D.R.E. Worship Services: 8:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, Nursery thru Adults 9:30 a.m. Nursery thru 3rd Grade, Jr. High 11 a.m.	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (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., Preschool & K-8
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41871 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 348-2832 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirby, Pastors	MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 8½ Mile Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 348-7757 Minister, Rev. E. Nell Hunt Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson
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. 348-5885 Kenneth Stevens, Pastor	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi ½ mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1 348-5885 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 348-1175 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9-9:45 Christian Education 10:15 Holy Eucharist The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 348-1020 Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed. 7:30 AWANA, 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 48150 Holy Eucharist Sunday 7 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Wednesday 10:00 a.m. First Sunday of Month 9:30 p.m. Bible Study Sunday 9:00 a.m. Wednesday, following services Sunday School Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday morning nursery care available

Newcomers gather for winning night at Northville track

Fifty couples in Northville Newcomers became better acquainted over a buffet dinner and compared wagers as the club held its annual Night at the Races at Northville Downs Nov. 20.

The night to take in Jackson's Action at Northville Downs was planned by Suzanne Warren and Marie Rumbley, co-chairpersons of the couples' events, which are held monthly. Also assisting with Newcomer festivities are Michele Samoulian and Gretchen Lapham, co-chairs of parties.

Newcomer president Christine

Knapp said the club was pleased with the turnout for the popular evening.

The club began the year's couple events with a Western Hoedown, that included a hayride, and continues through the year with such well-attended parties as a road race and theater night. Knapp may be contacted at 3248-1279 for information about Newcomers.

Monthly events include a ladies day activity. Special interest groups of the club range from bridge and cooking to crafts. Anyone living in the Northville school district for less than five years is invited to become a club member.

Photos by Chris Boyd

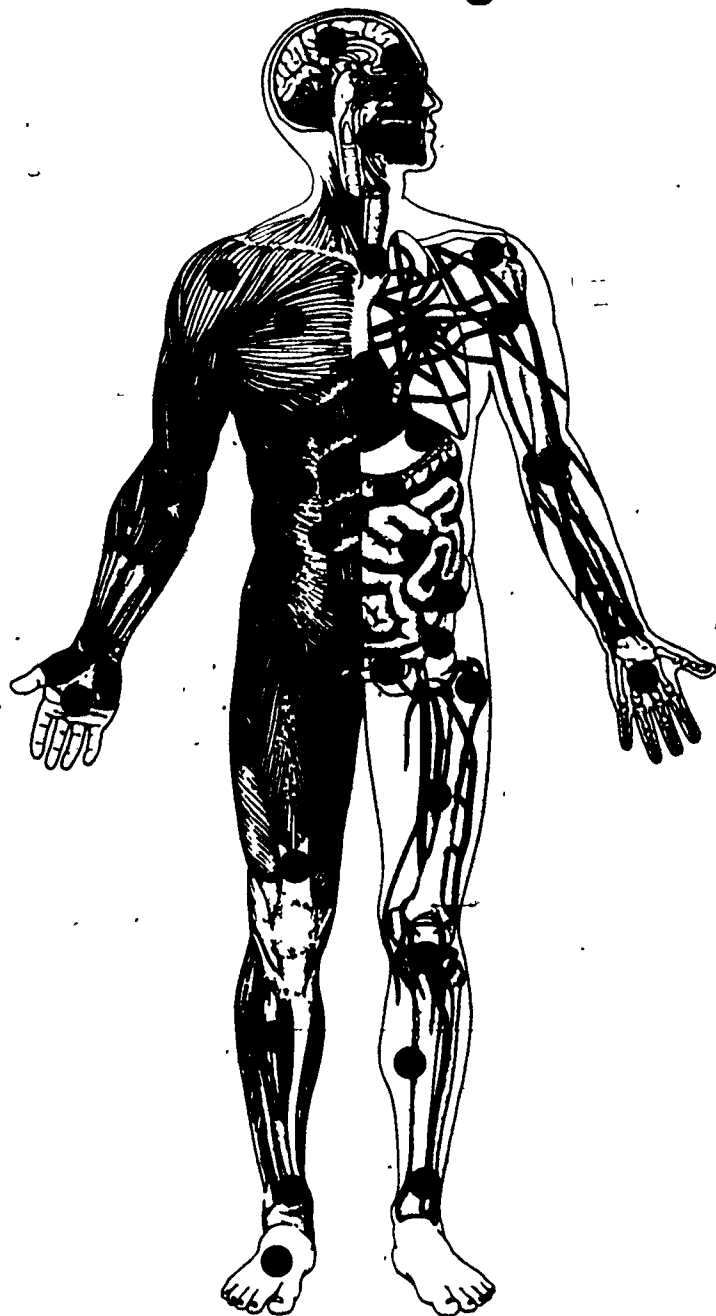


Newcomer Zoe Swart applauds, above, as she realizes her husband Ron's ticket is a winner. Vicki Croxton, at left, studies her racing program for a potential winner.

Club officers, at right, pose by track, from left, President Christine Knapp, Suzanne Warren, Marie Rumbley, couples co-chairpersons, Michele Samoulian and Gretchen Lapham, party chairpersons.



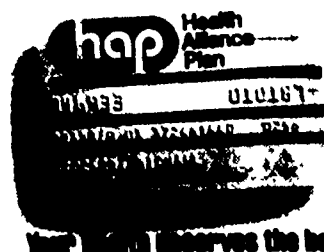
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Couples plan December weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Park of Sandusky, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Marie, to Jerry Warren Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henderson of Northville.

The bride-elect currently is enrolled in the communication disorders program at Central Michigan University.

Her fiancé is a 1986 graduate of Ferris State College. He presently is employed by Ford Motor Company in Buffalo, N.Y.

A December wedding is planned

Christmas season wedding plans are being made by Mary Catherine Miller of Toledo and former Northville resident Thomas M. Beck, also of Toledo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Janet Anderson of Archbold, Ohio. She is a 1975 graduate of Archbold High School and a 1979 graduate of Ohio State University with a bachelor of science in accounting. She is a general accounting supervisor for Clarke American-Lincoln Co. in Bowling Green, Ohio.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Beck who moved from Northville in 1986 to Fairfield

Glade, Tenn.

He is a 1976 graduate of Northville High School and a 1986 graduate of Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo with a bachelor of science degree cum laude in mechanical engineering. He served with the U.S. Army from 1980-84 in Germany.

He presently is a nuclear engineer with Davis-Besse Nuclear Power Station in Oak Harbor, Ohio.

They are to be married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Dec. 19 at St. Martin's Lutheran Church in Archbold. A reception will follow at the Sportsmen Club in Wauseon, Ohio.

Daughters Meagan, Sarah, Mallory born

Meagan Ashley, the first child of John and Nancy Werth, arrived at 2:50 p.m. Nov. 18 at Garden City Hospital. Meagan's father is a Northville Township police officer.

Meagan weighed eight pounds at birth.

Her paternal grandparents are Paul and Dorothy Werth of Plymouth and her maternal grandparents are John and Antoinette Nowicki of Detroit. Her great-grandfather is Roney Sousa, also of Detroit.

David and Bonnie Pilarz of 218

Debra have named their new daughter Sarah Elizabeth. At birth Nov. 19 at Providence Hospital in Southfield she weighed nine pounds, seven ounces.

She is being welcomed home by a sister, Christine, 8, and brothers, Daniel, 10, and Michael, 4.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pilarz of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trost of Garden City.

Sarah Elizabeth will be baptized Dec. 20 at Our Lady of Victory Church.

Timothy and Shelley Loftus of 420 Fairbrook announce the birth of their daughter, Mallory Lee, Nov. 10 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. She weighed seven pounds, 15 ounces at birth.

She joins a brother, Drew, 2, at home.

Grandparents are Tom and Bernadine Loftus of Frankfort, Ill., and Shelby and Audrey Lewis of Orono, Ill. Maternal great grandmother is Mabel Bateman of Decatur, Ill. Paternal great grandmother is Irene Sullivan of Worth, Ill.

Spina Bifida Association to give party Sunday at recreation center

A Christmas party — Fun Fair will be given by the Spina Bifida Association of Southeastern Michigan Sunday afternoon at the Northville Recreation Center at 303 W. Main.

Children with spina bifida, their parents and siblings will be guests.

Santa, clowns and a disc jockey will be on hand for the fun fair from 1-3 p.m. Dinner will be served at 4 p.m. Reservations should be made with Carol Ellman, 557-6726, or Judy

Squires, 348-5887.

All area children with spina bifida and their families are invited. Squires said that about 115 persons, including 60 children with spina bifida, are expected.

Squires reports that the center has been rented for the association by the Northville Kiwanis. Three local Girl Scout troops are assisting at the fun fair, working for handicap badges.

Spina bifida, an open spine malfor-

mation of the general nervous system, occurs in the first month of pregnancy resulting in paralysis of the lower limbs. It has no cure.

It occurs in two of every thousand births, Squires says.

Squires, whose 4½ year old son was born with spina bifida, invites parents of children with spina bifida to join the association. Members receive a monthly newsletter.

The association's address is P.O. Box 26181, Fraser, Mi., 48026.

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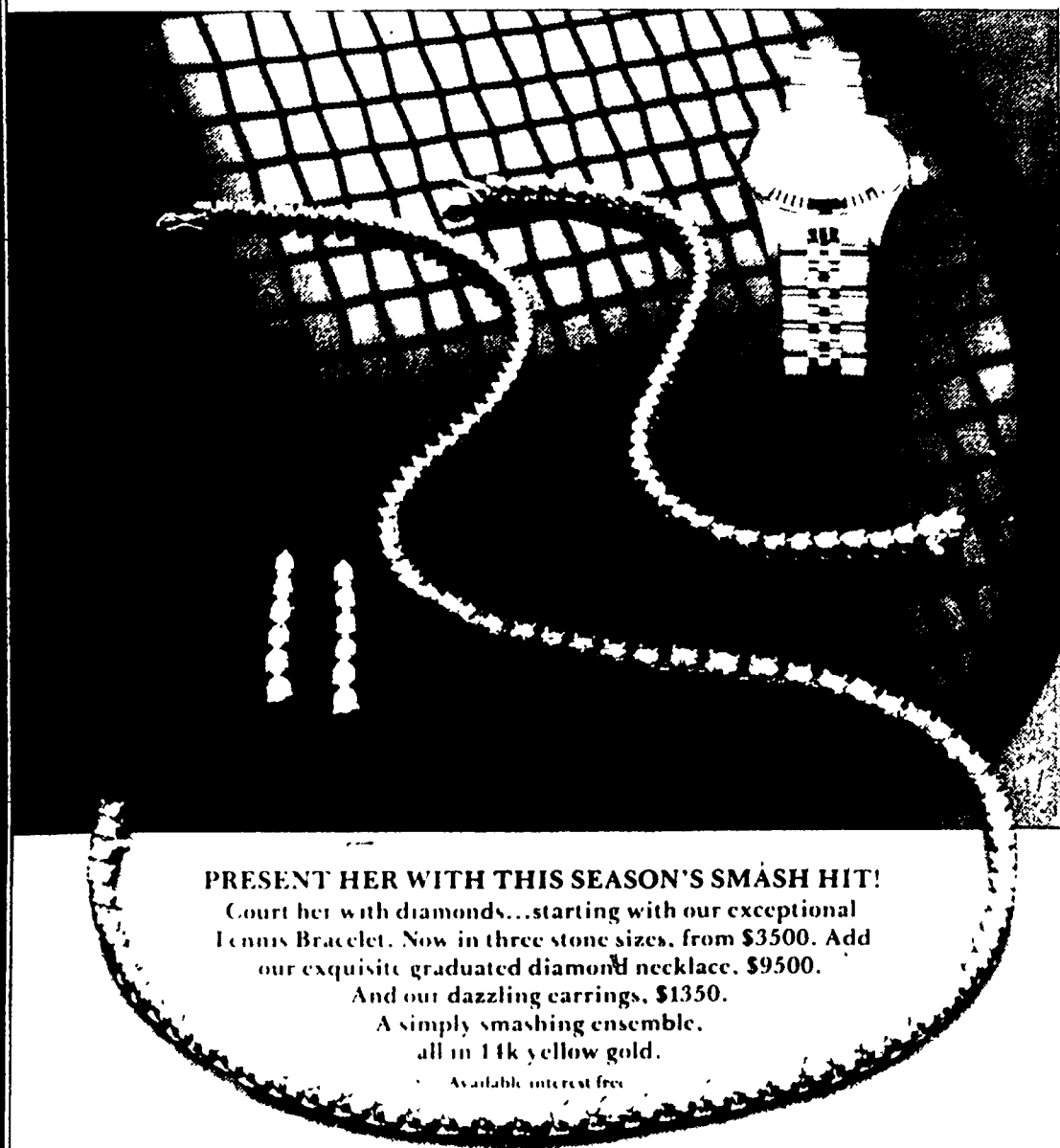
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MR. AND MRS. JAMES COLLINS



MR. AND MRS. GREGORY BACH

Kristen Trexler is October bride

After a wedding trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, newly wed James Timothy Collins and his bride, the former Kristin Claire Trexler, are making their home in Wilom.

They were married in a double ring, candlelight service at 5 p.m. Oct. 3 at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trexler of 42369 Crestview Circle. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Collins of Howell.

For the ceremony the bride wore a white satin gown styled with a Queen Anne neckline. Lavish applique on the fitted bodice was accented with

seed pearls as were the cut-out appliques on the scalloped chapel train.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of orchids, roses and carnations interspersed with frosted grapes and pearls.

Wendy Trexler was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Beacum of Howell, cousin of the bridegroom, Katie Snell of Perrysburg, Ohio, cousin of the bride, Becky Bajorek and Lisa Wesley of Northville and Anna Tallman of South Lyon.

They wore matching dresses of lavender satin and carried cascade bouquets of mums and carnations in shades of lavender accented with shaded purple grapes.

LKenny White was best man. Ushers were Keith Benscoter, Jay Ingram, Len Jarzembowski, Scott Thomas and Jeff Snell of Perrysburg, cousin of the bride.

A reception followed at Ball Hall in Canton for 250 guests who included the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Trexler of Ft. Myers, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Snell of Grand Blanc.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Northville High School and a fall, 1987, graduate of Dorsey Business School. She is employed at Heslop's Corporate Office in Novi.

The bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Hartland High School and is employed by Mickey Shorr of Livonia.

Honeymoon in Europe follows Parker-Bach wedding in Chicago

Susan Marie Parker and Gregory Russell Bach, who had met when both attended a dorm party during their freshman year at University of Michigan, were married in a 3 p.m. nuptial mass Oct. 3 at St. Vincent's Church on DePaul University Campus in Chicago.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Parker of Northville.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bach of Northville. Father Michael Irmeter officiated at the service.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin in Elizabethan style. It was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and drop waistline. Alecon lace adorned the bodice, and matching lace medallions were applied on the skirt which extended into a cathedral train.

The bride carried a bouquet of ivory roses, yellow freesia and ivy.

Sharon Roberts was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Janet Nichting, Maureen Wade and Kristi Bistarsky.

They wore royal blue satin tea-length dresses saashed with cummerbunds and carried bouquets of blue iris yellow freesia and ivory roses.

Dr. Joseph McGraw was best man. Ushers were the bridegroom's brothers, David Bach of Okemos and Dr. Bernard Bach of Oak Park, Ill., and his brother-in-law, Jack Harty of Cincinnati.

As the couple left the church, the 200 guests released maize and blue helium-filled balloons, representing their alma mater.

From the church they were driven to Montrose Harbor to board a 36-foot Cavalier Cruiser which brought them

to their reception at the Chicago Yacht Club at Belmont Harbor. After a champagne toast with crew members, who were friends, they joined guests for cocktails and dinner.

Guests dined at tables decorated with hurricane lamps wreathed with dried flowers at the club overlooking Lake Michigan, Lake Shore Drive and the Chicago skyline. Music for dancing was provided by the Tony Cassell orchestra.

After a two-week wedding trip to Grindelwald, Switzerland, and

Salzburg, Austria, the newlyweds are living in their home in Oak Park, Ill.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 1983 U-M graduate. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority. She currently is employed as an account executive with Campbell-Mithun Advertising Agency.

The bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Northville High School and is a 1983 U-M graduate. He currently is a group executive for Home Life Insurance of New York.

Christian Women plan luncheon

Christian Women's Club is inviting women in the Northville area to attend a Christmas luncheon program, "All That Glitters," at the Novi Hilton from noon to 2 p.m. Dec. 10.

The Plymouth Christian Academy Senior Choir will sing and present a

short Christmas skit. Laura Moylan will display and tell about her porcelain dolls. Joan Fescove of Saline is the featured speaker.

Cost is \$10. To make reservations, call 422-5533. A nursery is available for young children by reservation.

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Hawthorn director reviews center's 31 years of helping children with disturbances

By ANN CHOWDHURY

About 27,000 emotionally disturbed children have found help in Northville's Hawthorn Center during its 31-year existence.

Dr. Harold L. Wright, director of Hawthorn, remembers the first one, a boy whose father operated one of the bulldozers which helped clear the ground for the facility.

Since then he has seen second and even third generations come for help in his recent address, "What is Hawthorn Center?", he admitted to his audience at the Northville Woman's Club that it's very hard to be objective about a place you have worked for over 30 years.

When Hawthorn (a children's psychiatric hospital under the auspices of the Department of Mental Health) was first built, it was the only public psychiatric hospital for children in Michigan and is still probably the largest in the country.

The League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women, Wright noted, brought public attention to the deplorable situation for emotionally disturbed and mentally ill children in the 1940s. At that time such children were on adult hospital wards with no school programs or therapists trained especially for them.

Mrs. La Tulip, a member of the AAUW, spearheaded a campaign to improve the situation. Warren Stromberg, a reporter for The Free Press, wrote a series of articles describing the plight of these children.

Governor G. Mennen Williams appointed a commission which studied the situation, and recommended a facility be built. The site chosen was 38 acres in Northville. Its name, Dr. Wright said, came from the many Hawthorn trees on the property.

The building was completed in 1956. The first director was Dr. Ralph D. Rabinovitch and the assistant director, his wife, Dr. Sara Dubo.

Prior to that Dr. Rabinovitch was a professor of Child Psychiatry at The University of Michigan, and Wright a pediatrician and first year fellow in child psychiatry studying under him.

Wright remembers that the governor called Rabinovitch and asked if he would like to run the new hospital, to Rabinovitch and part of his team from U of M drove out to see the new facility.

"It was immediately after a heavy rain," Wright remembers, "There was no grass and there was mud all over the place. Dr. Rabinovitch was wearing galoshes. We walked up to the front door, and it was glass all over the place. The office had glass on two or three sides (it has since been covered over), and Dr. Rabinovitch said he never saw such a monstrosity in his life. He asked, 'How can you take care of an emotionally disturbed child in a green house?'"

"As we walked from the main building," Wright continued, "Dr. Rabinovitch got stuck in the mud. Being a great big gangly guy, he lost his balance and fell on all fours and said he never wanted to see the place again!"

Rabinovitch did move to Hawthorn, however, with about 40 to 50 staff from the university, one of whom was Dr. Wright. Rabinovitch was director for 16 years. He was

"... when you come early with a young child, the pathologic behaviors are not deeply ingrained; so you can do something about it, and make significant changes in the short term."

— Dr. Harold Wright
Hawthorn Director

then director of clinical research until his retirement last February.

The facility and staff grew over the years. There is now an outpatient clinic where about 900 children a year are treated, the 136 bed inpatient clinic and a day care hospital for about 75 children.

Wright said it is fascinating as a psychiatrist to have stayed at one place long enough to see what happens from one generation to another among his patients. He added that patients bringing in their children does not mean Hawthorn did not do a good job in the first place. Former patients are more sensitive than most people to slight deviations from normal and usually just need reassuring that their children are well.

"You take a history from the now mother or father of the child and it's a very rich experience to have known the mother as a child to see how accurately she records things about her own childhood."

There is now a staff of 350 people. It includes 14 child psychiatrists (there are only 3500 in the country), 25 psychologists, 25 social workers, 45 special education teachers, 35 to 40 nurses, 100 child care workers and a support staff of secretarial staff, maintenance and housekeeping staff.

The annual budget is about \$14 million. Wright stated that while it does come from the state government, it's reimbursed on a 50 percent and sometimes between 60 and 70 percent by third party payers, Medicaid, and the parents. Parents pay for the services to the children when they are able. Fees are on a sliding scale that goes down to zero.

"Though \$14 million seems like a great deal of money, you can cut that in half to \$6 million or \$7 million and look at the amount of service that is provided. I don't think the expense is inordinate when you take those factors into consideration," Wright said.

One of the areas in which Hawthorn has specialized is the treatment for emotionally disturbed deaf children. "It's the only program of its kind in Michigan and as far as I know in the Midwest," Wright claimed.

"The program developed about eight or nine years ago out of our awareness that, though Michigan has many programs for deaf children, there are almost no programs for deaf children who have emotional problems.

"One of the staff psychiatrists involved was a speech therapist for the deaf before he became a psychiatrist. Very often a deaf child with emotional problems would be referred to him. Out of that we thought it made sense to develop a program for such children, and we

now have out of our 136 children in the hospital, at any time between six to 12 who are deaf."

About 35 of the 350 staff are able to communicate fluently with deaf children by sign language, Wright said. An added advantage of the program is that the hearing children also learn to communicate with the deaf.

About eight years ago the center developed an early intervention program. Preschool children who are having significant problems at home or at school are seen three times a week in small groups with their mothers or fathers.

They interact in a play area with a teacher, and the parents can watch through a one way mirror and hear what is happening through a microphone. A social worker with the parents discusses the interactions and any pathological behaviors that occur.

"It's one of the most economical parts of our program and has the biggest pay-off because, when you come early with a young child, the pathologic behaviors are not deeply ingrained; so you can do something about it, and make significant changes in the short term," Wright explained.

Unfortunately as in most of Hawthorn's programs there are waiting lists.

There is a community placement program for children who no longer need hospitalization but for some reason are not able to go back home. The Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children helps with this program, and Dr. Wright said the group has had a great deal of effect on legislation to help such children.

Part of Hawthorn's job is working with Wayne County Circuit Court on custody evaluations in divorce cases.

"I don't think I've ever seen a child whose parents were undergoing divorce where I didn't get the feeling that the child had the impression that the end of the world was coming and the bottom of the world was dropping out," Wright said.

"Fortunately children are flexible beings and do come around and adjust, but certainly those of us who do work in the field must take an enormous interest in that area..."

"The alternative is that a judge or a lawyer is going to make the judgment. Most of my judge and lawyer friends say that they don't begin to have the time that's required to attempt to ferret out what is in the best interests of the child."

A major aspect of Hawthorn's work is its training programs. It has training programs in psychiatry for medical students at U of M, also in psychology, nursing and special



Dr. Harold Wright in his child-welcoming office

Record/CHRS 8076

education and social work.

"The psychology department was accredited by the American Psychological Association about eight months ago and has been inundated with applications from all over the country and other parts of the world," Wright told his audience.

"We have trainees from Hawthorn all over the country. The Director of Child Psychiatry at the Mayo Clinic, two of the professors of psychiatry at the University of Texas were trained here. A number of directors of private agencies were here."

Wright said that in its training programs Hawthorn tries to counteract the reputation psychiatry has of being a specialty that's up in the clouds.

Many of the staff have been at the center for many years. There are special advantages to that. It has made it possible to do many clinical follow-up studies and research, tracing patients over a long period.

Wright has a special interest in anorexic patients, and has studied all those who have ever been treated in Hawthorn. A long term study of the childhood schizophrenic patients has also been undertaken.

Hawthorn has a track record to be proud of, according to Wright.

Of the anorexic patients two thirds of the girls (100 girls and four boys have been seen) were cured. The ones who were not cured had been pulled out of treatment prematurely.

The center has a 100 percent cure rate with elective mutes (children who are able to talk at home but never say a word at school).

Children with schizophrenia, Wright said, have an illness that, so far as present knowledge goes, lasts a lifetime, but intervention at Hawthorn has raised children's level of adjustment and made a significant impact of their lives.

As for children with dyslexia, he said, if the problem is found early and appropriate education is provided, the center has helped children find compensatory mechanisms to get them into suitable vocational training.

Wright noted that Hawthorn does have some problems it was not faced with when it opened.

In the beginning it was possible to hire the best people available. "It's another world today. We can't hire anybody... who isn't on the civil service register... when there are

layoffs I can't hire anybody on the register if there is a layoff list.

"Now we are getting much to do about rights. We have a ratio of three to four boys to a girl at Hawthorn... and you can imagine if you are running a male adolescent ward there are some problems that you are going to be dealing with that require a smile figure. The Civil Service doesn't pay any attention to that and certainly the unions don't."

"You can talk till you are red in the face about privacy, and maybe make some power on occasion with aggressive kids, but they don't respect it and we can pay no attention to gender now when we hire child workers."

"Unions have their own agendas and very frequently they don't agree with clinical agendas."

Even though there are such problems Dr. Wright said he feels it's worth it.

"I'm 61 years of age, and I know that I'm going to work at Hawthorn forever, but I don't have any regrets for having worked there for 31 years. If I had my life to live over again, I would do it in a flash."

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Last minute entrant in pageant captures fourth runner up spot

Beth Henningsen decided to enter the Miss Michigan U.S.A. Pageant, held last weekend at the Novi Hilton, at the last minute. Sunday, when she became fourth runner-up in competition with 84 other candidates, she was glad she did.

A June graduate of Michigan State University with a major in communications, Beth reported frankly when asked by pageant judges about her employment that she was "looking for a job."

Contest sponsors note that this is not a talent competition but that entrants are judged on poise, personality and appearance.

The Northville resident's entry was sponsored by the Good Time Party Store, Crawfords' and Nawrot Pundelton of Plymouth and Twelve Oaks.

Entrants were competing to win the Miss Michigan U.S.A. title and the chance to compete for the Miss U.S.A. title at the competition in El Paso, Texas, March 1. Winner was petite Anthonia Dotson of Detroit, who was 5'2" tall and weighed just 96 pounds.

Runners up in addition to Beth were Criston Johnson of Jackson, Kim McNamara of Union Lake and Stephanie Grill of Lansing. Nichole LaBaque of Northville was the only other local entrant in the pageant.

While a senior at MSU, the communications major who has a concentration in television garnered some unusual experiences. She hosted a radio sports call in show on campus.

And, while working as a waitress at Denny's, she made the acquaintance of a CBS television crew and was invited to broadcast with the crew from the sidelines of the MSU-Notre Dame game. She went on to spend Christmas at the Sun Bowl and New Year's at the Cotton Bowl with the CBS crew.



BETH HENNINGSEN

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Toys and dolls of past are club topic

As toys and dolls long have been traditional gifts under the Christmas tree, they also have become collectors' items as treasures of the past.

"Antique Toys and Dolls" will be described for members of Northville Woman's Club and their guests by Mary V. MacDonald, assistant director and curator of exhibits at the Dearborn Historical Museum, at the club meeting at 1:30 p.m. Friday at First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Those attending are invited to

bring their yesteryear toys, chairman Marion Roller says.

MacDonald has been at the Dearborn Historical Museum for 29 years. She is a graduate of Redford High School and Michigan State University.

Before her present post, she was in advertising for six years in automotive, fashion, food and engineering promotion. She also had her own business, a commercial photographic studio and art gallery.

Her interest in history is reflected in her affiliations, which include serving as past

regent of Col. Joshua Howard Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, as past president of the Cherry Hill Quarters and as executive secretary of the Michigan Society, SAR.

She is a member of the American Association of State and Local History, Historical Society of Michigan, Dearborn Historical Society, Midwest Museums Conference, Michigan Museums Association and Dearborn Sesquicentennial Commission.

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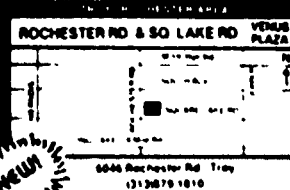
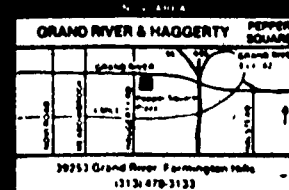
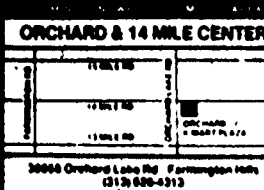
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Diversions

The Northville Record

8-C
Thursday, December 3, 1987

Paint a tradition with stenciling

In this age of perfection and competition there is room for an art form that is imperfect at best, easy to master and done by thousands right in their own home? If the recent popularity of stenciling is any indication, the answer is yes.

Home decorating fads may come and go but stenciling has been around since the early settlers. Stenciling, the art of applying paint over a thin Mylar pattern creating a design on walls, paper, cloth or baskets, is a relatively easy decorating skill that can be changed at the stroke of a paint brush, a bonus to house decorators who tire of the same wallpaper design year-after-year.

For early settlers stenciling was an inexpensive means of decorating walls. Many of the patterns being used today are compiled from those early ones.

Stenciling is enjoying a surge of popularity, particularly in the Northville/Novi area, according to area craft people. Prudy Hogrefe and her daughter Carey Bretmeyer teach classes in stenciling at Anne's Crafts at 110 N. Center Street in Northville. According to Hogrefe, the Novi/Northville area is alive with people who enjoy all kinds of craft work, and stenciling has found a definite niche among them. "This is a very crafty area," Hogrefe said.

"People are into doing things. We have people come from out-of-state and Canada who say they have nothing like this near them."

"I think it's something different," Hogrefe said, explaining the sudden interest in stenciling. "and it goes so well with country (the decorating motif currently in vogue in the area)." She also said that stenciling may be the economic alternative for people who have watched wallpaper prices skyrocket.

The art of stenciling is not a complicated one. At the heart of it are the patterns which include pre-cut borders and designs. But the realm of stenciling does not stop at the manufacturer's door. True stencil artists can create their own patterns fairly easily by tracing any pattern that appeals to them (ideas abound — from coloring books to fabrics) on to a Mylar sheet and cutting it out. The cutting portion may take a little

practice, but in time, Bretmeyer assured her students, it will be easy.

The equipment needed to stencil a room can fit easily into a small paper bag. Pattern, brushes, palette and paint can all be purchased for a fraction of the cost of wallpaper. The brushes, which are round and flat-bristled, are the highest priced parts of the stenciling outfit — but if treated correctly and washed immediately after use, they should last

for many years.

Bretmeyer and Hogrefe recommend strongly that a different brush be used for each color of the stencil pattern. Bretmeyer explained that the acrylic paint she recommends for stencil use cannot be used on a wet brush. Having a separate brush for each color allows a room to be finished in hours, rather than waiting days for a brush to dry to apply another color.

Stenciling requires very little actual paint for its design. The acrylic paints in current use can be used right from the bottle. One of the biggest mistakes beginning stencilers make is loading too much paint on to the brush. Stencil brushes are designed so that just the tips of the brush are dipped in the paint. The brush is then rolled on paper towel to push the paint upward into the bristles and to take off the excess.

The actual act of stenciling is far from that of painting. To stencil, the brush is softly pounded on the stencil, leaving paint in spots that are filled in by continued pounding. If too much paint is on the brush it may seep under the stencil, ruining the design.

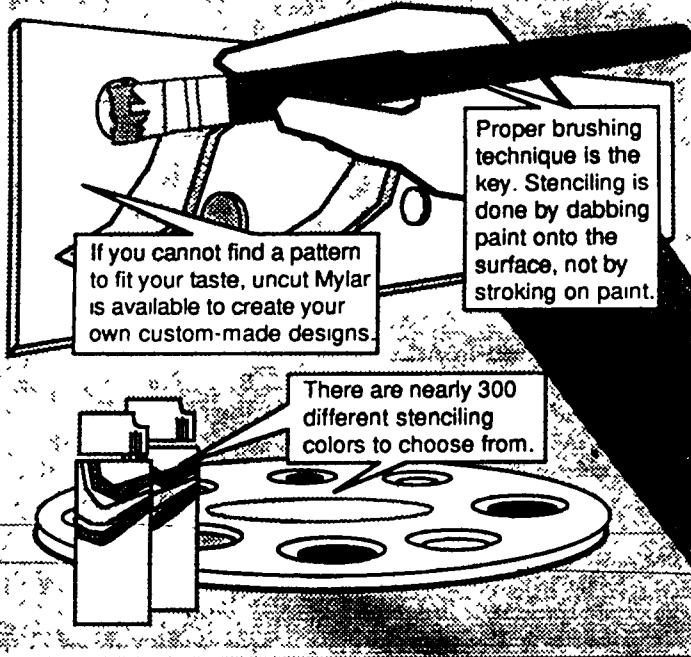
Isopropyl alcohol should be kept right on hand when the job is underway, Bretmeyer warned her students, because if a mistake is made acrylic paints are so fast drying there is no time to run to fetch the bottle. Vodka works in much the same way, she noted.

But mistakes are not a cause for desperation. The art of stenciling is an imperfect one where uneven shading is expected and measuring is not necessary. It's a time for perfectionists to "let themselves go," Bretmeyer said, and if houses in Novi and Northville are any indication — they're taking her seriously.

— Ann Willis

The art of stenciling

Decorating that's even easy for non-artists



Graphic by CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI

Meadow Brook offers 'Christmas Carol'

Meadow Brook Theatre's annual presentation of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* opens today, Dec. 3, for a four-week run. Tickets can be reserved by calling the box office, 377-3300; for group sales or reservations for a Dec. 15 performance for the hearing impaired, call 379-3316.

NAWARA SHOW — The Nawara Gallery on Welch Road in Walled Lake will present an exhibit of "Three Artists — Yuri Kromchuk, Yolanda Sharpe and Joe Zajac" Dec. 5 through Jan. 9. The public is invited to attend the opening reception Saturday, Dec. 5, from 4-7 p.m., with a musical performance at 6:30. The gallery is open Tuesday through Friday 1-5 p.m., and Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., or by appointment.

PHOTO EXHIBIT — Madonna College will present a student photography exhibit Dec. 8 through Dec. 15 in the Exhibit Gallery — Library Wing. The exhibit is open to the public at no charge; hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 1-4 p.m. on weekends. The college is at 1-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

CHRISTMAS CARNIVAL — Detroit's Christmas Carnival, an annual holiday tradition for children, starts Saturday, Dec. 5, in Cobo Hall for two weeks. The carnival runs from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day through Dec. 20. Donations are encouraged but not required. The carnival includes displays, play areas, Santa's castle, and games. Reservations are not required; preschool or handicapped groups can make special arrangements by calling 234-1184.

WOODWIND QUINTET — The Farmington Community Center will present a special performance by the Renaissance Woodwind Quintet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6. The program will include works by Haydn, Malcolm Arnold, Darius Milhaud and others. Tickets are \$13 and are available in advance at the center at 24705 Farmington Road in Farmington Hills.

MADONNA ART — A senior art exhibit will be on display through Sunday, Dec. 6, in the Exhibit

Nearby

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.

WILDER PLAY — The University of Michigan's University Players will present Thornton Wilder's comedy *The Skin of Our Teeth* Dec. 3 through 6 at the Power Center for the Performing Arts in Ann Arbor. Tickets for this Pulitzer Prize winning play are \$9 and \$6 from the box office or the Michigan League Ticket Office. Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Dec. 3-5 and 2 p.m. Dec. 6. To charge tickets call 764-0450.

UPCOMING AT THE ARK — Concerts scheduled at the Ark, 637½ S. Main in Ann Arbor (above the South Main Market) include: RFD Boys, Friday, Dec. 4, \$6.50; Percy and Fran Danforth, Saturday, Dec. 5, \$7.50; Benefit for the Shelter Association of Ann Arbor's Daytime Drop-In Program, Sunday, Dec. 6; Jasmine, Tuesday, Dec. 8, \$6.50; Open Mike Night, Wednesday, Dec. 9, \$3.50; Chris and Bill Barton, Thursday, Dec. 10, \$6.50.

AAS AT CRANBROOK — The American Artist Series Chamber Players debuts at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, at the Kingwood Cranbrook Auditorium, 500 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills, with a program geared to 17 years of bringing the best in dramatic, obscure and seldom played music. The first program features work by Mozart, Maurice Duruflé, John McCabe and Gabriel Faure. Tickets are \$9.50, or \$42.50 for five-concert series. For more information call 651-5044.

"CHRISTMAS WISH" — The Rosedale Community Players will present *A Christmas Wish*, a

play for children of all ages, at 3 p.m. Dec. 5, 6, 12 and 13, at The Upstage, 21728 Grand River at Lahser. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. For more information call 532-4010.

POLONAISE CHORALE — "Polonaise Chorale," a concert of Polish Christmas carols, will be held at Madonna College in Livonia at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, in the Activities Center. Featured will be traditional Polish and English Christmas carols, flute and piano instrumental arrangements and an audience sing-along. A coffee and cake reception will follow. Admission is free but a donation will be taken. The college is at 1-96 and Levan Road. For more information, call 464-7996 or 938-3407.

"AUNTIE MAME" — The Hilberry Theatre continues its silver anniversary celebration with the popular comedy *Auntie Mame*, opening Dec. 5 and running in repertory through Jan. 30. Written by Jerome Lawrence (who will be a visiting artist at the Hilberry) and Robert E. Lee, the play is directed by Anthony Schmitt. The show begins with two previews Dec. 3 and 4 and officially opens Dec. 5, running in repertory with Howard Burman's *Whistler's Play*, and joined later by Moliere's *Tartuffe*. Tickets can be reserved by calling 577-2972.

"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. to noon and 1-5 p.m.; Saturdays 10 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m.; and Dec. 23, 24, 26, and 30 from 1-4 p.m.

"PETER PAN" — Jeffrey Bruce stars as Captain Hook in the musical "Peter Pan" at the Marquis Theatre on Main Street in downtown Northville. Performances are scheduled at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Dec. 5, 13 and 19. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$9.50 for children under 12. For more information call 349-8110.

Schoolcraft College presents selection of Christmas music

If the first few Christmas carols on the radio are not enough to satisfy your wish for holiday music, Schoolcraft College will offer a couple of programs in the week ahead to help you out.

Music groups from Schoolcraft are scheduled to give two concerts: one, a traditional Christmas concert at a Northville church, and the other a sing-along on the college campus.

The annual Christmas concert by the Schoolcraft College Community Choir is planned for 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 5, at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville. In addition to the choir, under the direction of David Jorlett, the program will also include organist Martin Jean and the Schoolcraft College Community Wind Ensemble, conducted by Marc Dickey.

Tickets for the concert are \$5 (\$3 for students and seniors) and are available at the college, from choir members or at the door. The church is at 770 Thayer, south of West Main Street off Orchard.

For a more participatory type of

holiday musical event, Schoolcraft's Music Club is planning a Christmas sing-along concert from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 9.

The sing-along will feature Schoolcraft pianist Ken Ketter and the Stevenson High School Village Singers. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

The sing-along will be held in the Forum building on the Schoolcraft College campus, at 18800 Haggerty Rd. in Livonia.

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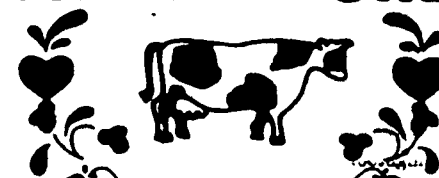
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1. "Dirty Dancing" Soundtrack
2. "Live in Australia" Elton John
3. "Faith" George Michael
4. "Tiffany" Tiffany
5. "Bad" Michael Jackson
6. "Heaven on Earth" Belinda Carlisle
7. "Lonesome Jubilee" John Cougar Mallencamp
8. "Cloud Nine" George Harrison
9. "Kick" INXS
10. "Permanent Vacation" Aerosmith

Inexperienced cagers pose many questions

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

For the second straight season, Northville men's basketball Coach Omar Harrison faces the unenviable task of replacing all five starters from his team the prior season.

A year ago, the Mustangs were coming off a stellar 15-5 season and many of the new starters were talented, but not quite good enough to break into the line-up as underclassmen. But this year's team is coming off a sub-par 8-13 season and very few Northville players have the experience or the talent to step right in and make the Mustangs much of a force.

Historically, teams under Harrison have been senior-oriented but the 1987-88 team is a little different. For the first time in a long time, Harrison will be starting a junior along with four seniors — but, regardless of the age, they are all inexperienced.

"In a nutshell, our inexperience is my biggest concern," Harrison admitted. "I'm cautiously optimistic because it takes me time to know what these kids can really do. Our first four games are non-conference so we'll experiment a lot and see what we can do."

What we can do? Gone from last year's team is All-Division and All-Area guard Steve Grant (14 ppg), guard Dave McCredie (10 ppg), center Tony Briningstool and forwards Dan Magdich and Donn Hubbard.

Center Chris House is the only underclassman to figure heavily into the Mustangs' plans in 1987-88. The 6-foot-6 frontcourt player is up from the junior varsity ranks and has shown quite a bit of potential. Harrison is hoping House can provide the team with some inside scoring — an aspect of the game that was lacking from Northville's team a year ago.

"I'm hoping to solve our problem of replacing all our starters every season by going with Chris," Harrison said. "I wanted to get a youngster in there and I'm confident he'll be our starting center. Last year, Tony (Briningstool) was a very

"In a nut shell, our inexperience is my biggest concern. I'm cautiously optimistic because it takes me time to know what these kids can really do. Our first four games are non-conference so we'll experiment a lot and see what we can do."

— Omar Harrison
Mustang Basketball Coach

good rebounder but not much of a scoring threat — that's something Chris will give us, as well as rebounding.

"He's the type of kid who is smart, so he understands how to correct his mistakes on the court," Harrison said. "By the time he's a senior, he'll be a very good player."

The key to the season may be the play of 6-4 senior forward Rick Subotich, who can be explosive offensively, but is also inconsistent. Subotich is the most experienced frontcourt player on the team, and if the Mustangs are to come through, he'll need to lead the way.

"If we can get some consistency out of Rick, I think we'll be a decent team," Harrison pointed out. "He's very capable of being a scoring threat."

The other starter along the front line will probably be 6-3 senior Ron McDonald, who is a returning varsity player who didn't play much at all last season. Harrison described him as a hard worker.

"We're looking for Ron to be a solid role player for us," he said. "We need him to rebound and play solid defense and he can do it. His strength is rebounding because he's so strong."

In the backcourt, Northville will likely go with a pair of 6-0 seniors —

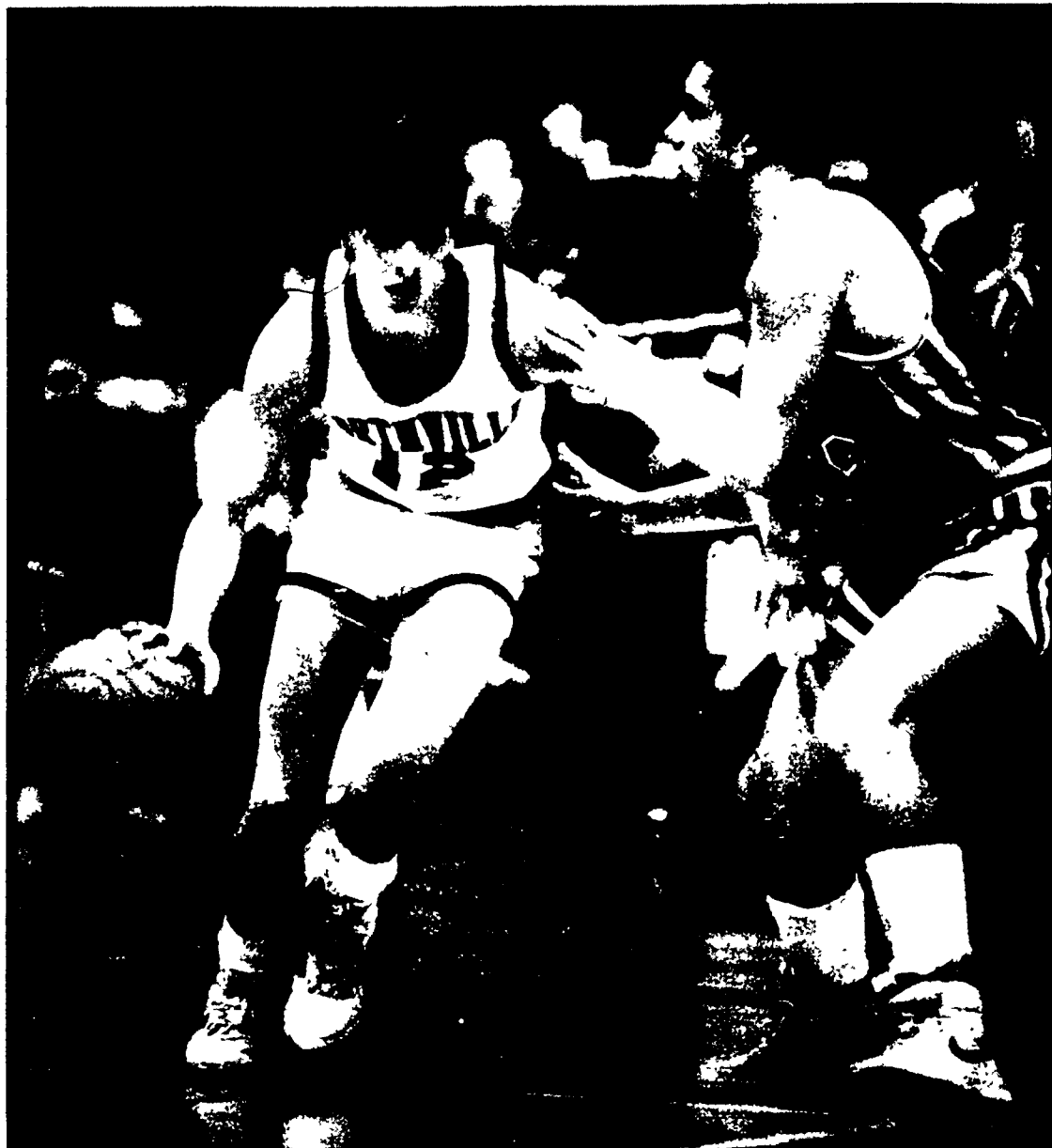
Eric Halverson and Scott Stephens. Both are returning letterwinners but Halverson has the most experience.

"Eric is a scorer, he can handle the ball and he can be a factor on the boards," Harrison said. "Scott Stephens will be our point guard and he should be able to score some for us too. He shoots well, but he doesn't have much experience so I'm not sure what we'll get from him."

The Mustang frontcourt also sports 6-2 junior Heath Meyers, an all-around player up from the J.V. who will receive plenty of playing time. Forwards Derek Osborne (5-11, senior), Greg Price (6-3, junior) and Jay Griffith (6-2, junior) round out the Northville frontcourt group.

Guard Jeff Terwin (6-1, senior) will probably be the first guard off the bench. Harrison sees him as a well-rounded player who can do a lot of different things on the court. The rest of the backcourt players on the roster includes 5-6 junior Dave McKee, 5-10 junior Mike Kartis and 5-11, senior Kevin Hains.

"I like the fact that we have some inside strength that we didn't have last year," Harrison said. "I think the team to beat in our division is Plymouth Canton. After them, we're all pretty equal — I certainly hope we can finish at least in fourth place or higher."



Senior Scott Stephens (12), in action last season, will be Northville's new point guard

Ocelot kickers win national title

Jennifer Flowers, Jennifer Huegli, Mary Kay Hussey and their teammates brought home Schoolcraft College's first-ever national title with a dominating performance in the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) women's soccer final, routing No. 1-ranked Nassau (N.Y.) Community College 4-0 on Nov. 21.

Schoolcraft advanced to the finals by weathering the toughest draw of the eight-team tournament, knocking off defending NJCAA champion Monroe (N.Y.) CC 3-0 on Nov. 19 and No. 3-ranked Marquette (St. Louis) CC 3-0 the following day.

"It took just 12:13 for the Lady Ocelots to assert themselves in the final. Nassau battled them evenly through the first 25 minutes of the opening half, but then the tide turned — or maybe the wind? — turned."

"We won the toss and took the wind," said SC Coach Nick O'Shea. That opening break proved instrumental for the Lady Ocelots, although it was inside the 20-minute mark of the first half before they could take advantage of the strong favoring wind.

"Until then," admitted O'Shea afterward, "I was beginning to doubt myself."

Oddly enough it may have been a defensive

break that got the Ocelots started. Nassau's Karen Christian wove her way through the SC defense with 21 minutes left in the first half and got off a shot from 15 yards out. It missed high to the right.

Less than 90 seconds later, SC started rolling. Huegli triggered the surge, going into the corner and centering the ball into the crease.

Nassau keeper Darlene Piraino stopped it but couldn't control the rebound. SC forward Jennifer Flowers — voted the tournament's most valuable forward after scoring five times — got the rebound, but her shot was blocked by Piraino.

The ball bounced out to midfielder Jamie Kubacki, who lofted a shot over Piraino for the first goal.

That broke the ice for SC and a dozen minutes later Nassau was all but broken.

With 17:18 to go in the half, Laurie McLachlan's throw-in reached Flowers on the right side of the net, 20 yards out. Flowers turned and — using the wind like Kubacki has done — lifted a shot toward the left side of the goal that carried over Piraino to make it 2-0.

The momentum, like the wind, was solidly behind SC. Nassau was stunned — as coach Rich Ilsey would say, "It rattled us. Only one team

scored more than one goal on us all season." Until now.

Five minutes later, Huegli put it in the net, converting a perfect pass from Hussey. Huegli split the defenders to beat Piraino and make it 3-0.

The final goal came from Flowers, although Nassau defender Sandy Rupolo deserves the credit. Flowers was set up in front of the net but mis-hit the ball. Rupolo tried to put the ball back to her keeper, but instead lifted it over Piraino and into the net.

That left it in the hands of the SC defense, which hadn't allowed a goal in six straight games. Led by the steady play of sweeper Jennifer Belhart and all-tournament keeper Amy Weber, the Lady Ocelots frustrated Nassau throughout the second half.

"I was surprised it ended 4-0," O'Shea said. "I thought we were capable of scoring four goals, but I didn't think we could hold a team like Nassau (scoreless)."

Hussey and Huegli joined Flowers and Weber on the all-tournament team, but in truth, the Ocelots so dominated their opponents in the three games, eight or more would have been equally deserving.

OLV girls grab title at basketball tourney

The Our Lady of Victory 7th-8th grade girls' basketball team took home first place honors from the eight-team St. Hugo Thanksgiving Tournament held on Nov. 27-29 in Bloomfield Hills.

OLV beat Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows 28-12 in the opening round, thanks to a balanced scoring attack led by Karen Pump's eight points and five assists. In the game, Our Lady of Victory outscored the Farmington team 12-0 in the second quarter to take a 18-1 lead at halftime and cruised from there.

In the second round, OLV defeated Detroit Presentation 36-16 behind a 13-point, seven-steal performance by Mary Grace Yankowski. Susan Weidenbach added eight for the winners, who took a commanding 30-4 lead

heading into the final quarter before emptying the bench.

In the dramatic final, OLV came back from a nine-point deficit late in the fourth quarter to upset host St. Hugo 33-31. Our Lady of Victory outscored St. Hugo 13-2 in the final quarter to pull out the win on Nov. 29. Heather Humphreys and Yankowski paced the champs with 10 points each, and Weidenbach scored the game-winner with just 42 seconds remaining.

Defensively, Jennifer Rush, Kelli Sweeney and Leah Criner frustrated the taller St. Hugo team with key rebounds and steals. Other OLV team members include Amy Bott, Katie Wright, Lisa Weidenbach and Betsy Monczka.



Steve Starcevich is a two-way threat for the Philadelphia College soccer program

Northville's Steve Starcevich gets kick out of Philadelphia

Steve Starcevich is in an enviable position. Make that two positions.

The junior from Northville was the stopper for the soccer team at Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science during the 1987 season. In that role, he anchored the defense in front of record-setting goalkeeper Will Davies, but also paced the Rams in scoring with 11 goals and three assists. Starcevich led the team to a 13-4-3 record and a Philadelphia Soccer Seven League (PSSL) championship.

In addition, Starcevich was named the PSSL Player of the Year at the league banquet on Nov. 17. During his years at Philadelphia College, he has emerged as one of the nation's foremost collegiate players.

At the Philadelphia College team banquet, Starcevich was named the team's Most Valuable Player. He had four-game winning goals during the season and one game-tying goal despite being a defenseman.

Starcevich scored in nine of the season's final 11 games to help his team go 8-2-1 including a six-game winning streak. On Oct. 24, he scored three goals in a 4-0 victory over Pace and was named PSSL player of the week for the second time this season.

"It's not designed that I should score, but it seems I get in the right place at the right time," he said. "My

number one job is to be a defender. As a stopper, I get chances to move forward and help the attack. Lately, I've gotten open and taken advantage of the chances."

Starcevich's 6-foot-4, 220-pound frame can be intimidating and he has a powerful foot. Against Pace, for example, he scored from 40-yards out. Philadelphia College Coach Lew Meehl has been especially delighted with Starcevich's scoring ability because Ram first team All-American Guy Furfaro has been bothered by injuries and a string of bad luck all season.

"Teams have problems marking a defender coming forward," Starcevich said. "Our team used the defense often on offense. The defense has been scoring many of our goals."

"I'm kind of surprised I'm leading the team, but without Guy, I've taken over the role. As a whole, the forwards are not producing. They're getting the chances, but haven't had the luck."

Starcevich has found a happy medium between his defensive and offensive duties. Davies has an 0.7 goals against average, including nine shutouts in '87. He also holds the school career shutout record with 27. "Steve certainly looked for chances to score," Meehl said. "For

a stopper position, he had to be selective in the times he went forward, because it leaves the back vacant. His choices were nice but his biggest asset was in the back row."

"We had people injured, and (Steve) emerged as the leader. He scored some very critical goals ... and he played very well defensively."

In three seasons on the team, Starcevich has scored 20 goals on 84 shots and added six assists.

Starcevich is an early product of the Northville youth soccer program. He started in 1974 with Northville Arsenal in the Western Suburban Soccer League, later joined the Northville High School team and played for Michigan Arsenal of the Bonanza Express Soccer League. Michigan Arsenal went on to earn a national reputation, competed all over North America and even toured England. The team now competes, with a core of its original members, in Detroit area senior men's soccer.

"I would like to encourage Northville's young players to work hard at their game, play as much as possible and strive to play high school soccer," Starcevich said. "This may give them the opportunity to play at the college level while getting an education."

Local riders cited at MHJA banquet

Champion equestrians from across Michigan were honored at the Michigan Hunter/Jumper Association's (MHJA) Award Banquet, held in November at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi.

Winners were determined by totaling points gathered at MHJA-sanctioned shows throughout the year. Competitors vied for awards in three main categories: hunter, equitation and jumper divisions.

Hunter classes were judged on the horse's style, manners and their ability in hurdling the fences, while the judge looked at the rider's ability in the equitation division. Ostacles in the jumper classes are usually much higher and more challenging than those in the other two divisions. Points in jumper classes are earned not for style, but solely on the skill of the horse and rider team to compete a series of jumps "clean," or without dismantling the fence.

The Grand Champion Hunter Award and Bacardi Perpetual Memorial Trophy were captured by "Non-Chalant," a bay thoroughbred gelding owned by Sara Gregg of Ann Arbor and ridden by by Cindy Carlson, also of Ann Arbor.

Local awards went to the following: Amy Stafford of Walled Lake won the MHJA Intermediate Adult Junior Ride-off Winner and Michelle

Andrikides of Northville won three awards as the owner and rider of "Second Glance" — the Small-Medium Pony Hunter Reserve Award, the Pony Equitation 11 and Under Over Fences Reserve Award and the Pony Equitation 11 and Under On The Flat Reserve Award.

SCHOOLCRAFT SEMINAR: Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Services program will host a day-long Colic Symposium for horsemen on Dec. 13, beginning at 9 a.m.

Designed for owners and trainers, the symposium will discuss early diagnosis and treatment of colic, the number one cause of death among horses. Veterinarian instructors Michael Hall, DVM, Jim McMurray, DVM, and Steve Rymal, DVM, are associated with the Oakland Equine Center in South Lyon. They will discuss treatment of both medical and surgical colic cases.

Participants will learn the signs of colic, how to monitor the vital signs and when to call a veterinarian. Registration will begin at 8:15 a.m. in the Liberal Arts Building, room LA 200. The \$30 fee includes coffee, lunch and handout material.

For more information, call 591-6400, ext. 409.

RECREATION BRIEFS

SKI FREE DAY: On Jan. 8, 1988, over 40 of Michigan's downhill and cross country ski areas will sponsor free skiing for beginners. The event will be held in conjunction with a national learn-to-ski program offered by the National Ski Areas Association.

Free lessons, free ski lift or trail passes and, in some cases, free use of rental equipment will be available at participating ski areas for those who have preregistered for the program. Questions should be addressed to Cindy Snyder at (517) 335-1871.

UPCOMING EVENTS: The Northville Rec Center is planning a number of community events to help you beat the winter blues. On Jan. 20, Northville will be host to a variety of wintertime events including: a coed softball tournament, the Snowflake teen dance, the "Chili Open" golf tournament, a snow sculpture contest, cross country ski lessons and demonstrations and more.

If your club or group is interested in hosting an event listed above, please contact the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce at 349-7640 or the Rec Center at 349-0203.

REC CENTER BROCHURE: The Northville Rec Center brochure of winter activities was delivered to Northville homes during the holiday weekend.

Registrations for winter programs began Dec. 2. For more information, call 349-0203.

TRAVEL COACHES NEEDED: Travel baseball coach applications for Northville teams should contact the Rec Center at 349-0203 for more information about the 1988 season.

The junior program hopes to have the travel coaches selected in early 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 available to all Northville youth ages 12-17. Registration is now under way at the Rec Center.

The club offers Friday evening ski outings to Mt. Brighton. The club leaves the Rec Center at 5:15 p.m. and returns by midnight. All trips are accompanied by adult chaperones.

The membership fee of \$80 includes school, transportation, four rope tow ticket stubs, weekly lessons and a 25 percent discount on equipment turn-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.

OPEN GYM HOURS: The Rec Center open gymnasium hours are as follows:

Monday — 15-17 year olds: 2:30-4 p.m.; 11-14: 4:30-5 p.m.
Tuesday — 15-17: 2:30-3:45 p.m.
Wednesday — 15-17: 2:30-4 p.m.; 10 and under: 4-5 p.m.
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: 4:30-5 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.

WINTER BASKETBALL: The Northville Rec Center basketball leagues still have openings in the following youth leagues: 3rd-4th grade; 5th-6th grade; and 10th-12th grade. Contact the Rec Center at 349-0203 for further information.

OPEN SWIMMING: Open swimming at the Northville High School pool has resumed. Open swimming hours will be: Monday-Wednesday (6:30-7:45 p.m.) and Saturday (noon-1 p.m.).

SPORTS EQUIPMENT SALE: The 7th annual Used Sports and Recreation Equipment Sale will be held on Dec. 5 at the Novi Middle School cafeteria.

The sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will include used equipment from Novi residents — the Novi Parks and Recreation Department will provide the space and in exchange will retain 15 percent of the sale price.

Equipment must be registered on Dec. 4 from 5-7 p.m. Call 349-1976 for more information.

EQUINE SEMINAR: Schoolcraft College will host a day-long Colic Symposium for Horsemen on Sunday, Dec. 13, beginning at 9 a.m.

Designed for owners and trainers, the symposium will discuss early diagnosis and treatment of colic, the number one cause of death among horses. Veterinarian instructors Michael Hall, Jim McMurray and Steve Rymal are associated with the Oakland Equine Center in South Lyon. They will discuss treatment of both medical and surgical colic cases.

Participants will learn the signs of colic, how to monitor the vital signs and when to call a veterinarian. Registration will begin at 8:15 a.m. in the Liberal Arts Building (Room LA-200). The \$30 fee includes coffee, lunch and handout materials. For more fee and registration information call 591-6400, extension 409.

COED VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS			Book Exchange		
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A Division					
Country Merchants	34	6	14	26	14
Dig East	22	8	14	26	14
Don Hamish	27	13	14	26	14
Quality Home	26	13	14	26	14
Golden Path	34	14	14	26	14
Lucky 17's	31	19	14	26	14
Athlete's Foot	9	31	14	26	14
Pine Cutter	7	33	14	26	14
Starting Gate	1	39	14	26	14
B Division					
Magnus P.I.	31	9	14	26	14
Blue Steel	27	13	14	26	14
Flyers	23	16	14	26	14
Irish Settlers	23	17	14	26	14

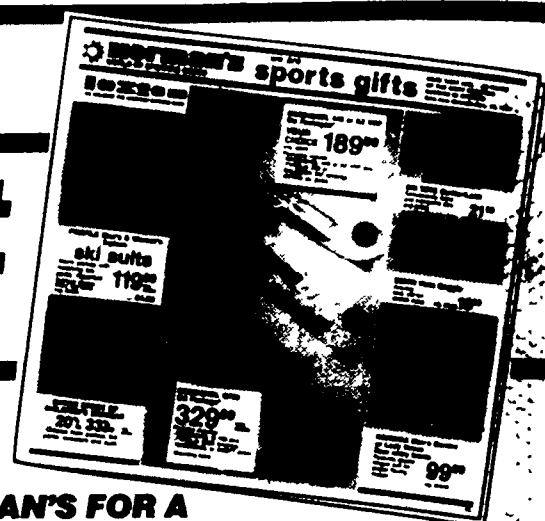
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS			Team		
	W	L	Books Won	Books Lost	
A Division					
Country Merchants	34	6	14	26	14
Dig East	22	8	14	26	14
Don Hamish	27	13	14	26	14
Quality Home	26	13	14	26	14
Golden Path	34	14	14	26	14
Lucky 17's	31	19	14	26	14
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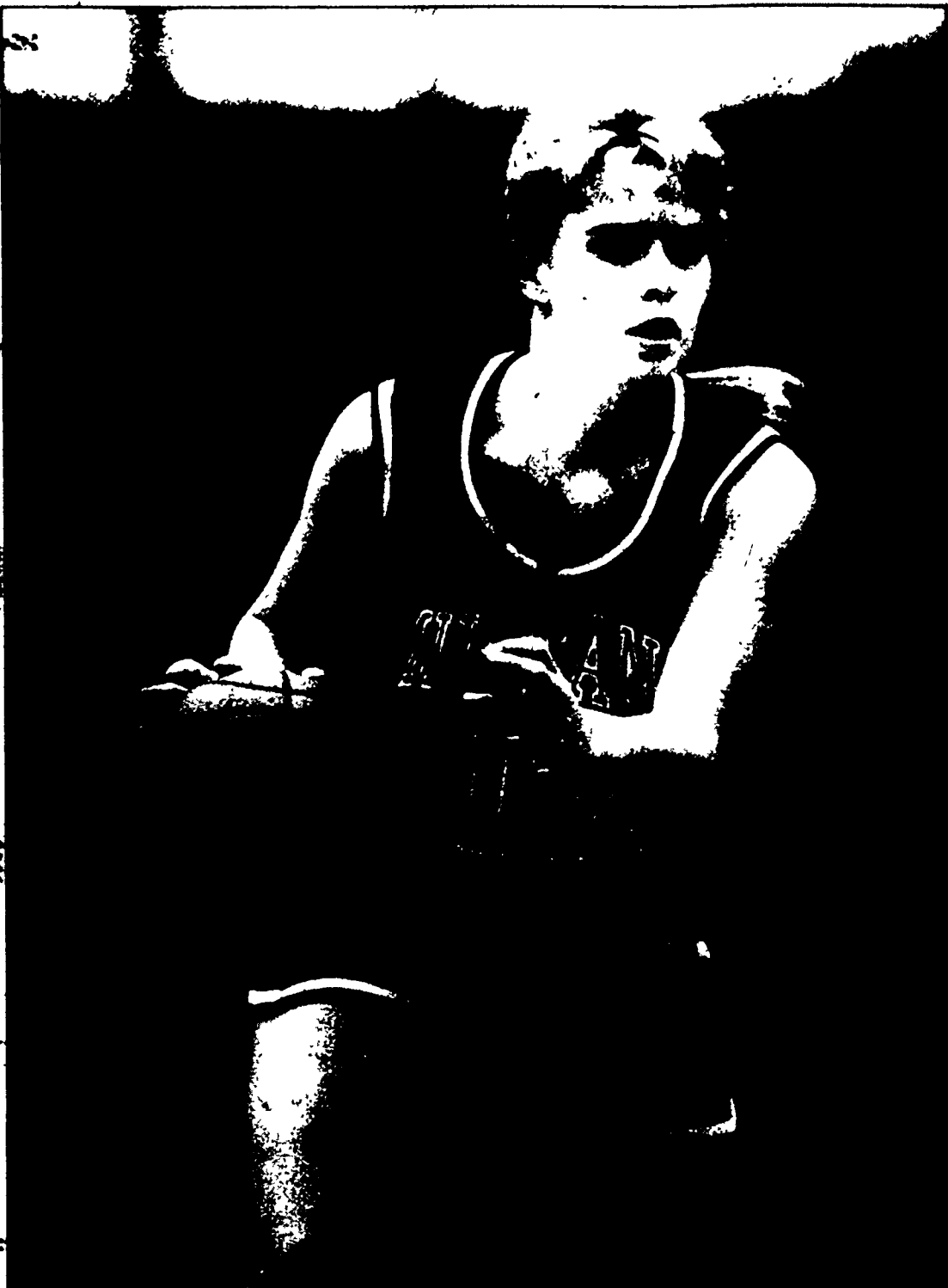
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Record/CHRIS BOYD

According to her coach, Jenni Stevens was Northville's most consistent performer

Kritch looks back on cagers' 2nd straight winning season

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

A quick look at the Northville girls' basketball season reveals a talented team that never got the breaks, but still managed a winning season despite a truckload of close defeats.

Under coach Ed Kritch, the Mustangs put together a second straight winning season with a modest 11-10 overall mark. But of the 10 losses, seven came by 10 points or less and five were by five points or less.

"This team really didn't get any breaks," Kritch said. "If we'd have got some late in games, we could have easily won 15 games or more."

Although the 11-win season didn't exactly live up to Kritch's lofty expectations, it exceeded those of everybody else. Seven seniors from what many considered the best girls' basketball class ever in Northville needed to be replaced when they graduated after last season. But youngsters like Debbie Stevens and Karen Baird took over at the top to make the Mustangs just as competitive as ever.

"We graduated seven seniors from our super class last year and they were only 10-10 during the regular season," Kritch said. "They did win a district title but, if this year's team would have had the district at home and had a similar draw like last year, I'm convinced we'd be district champs right now."

Obviously, the most disappointing aspect of the 1987 season for Kritch was his team's inability to hold leads late in games and win the close ones.

"It was generally our inability to stop our opponents defensively in the last few minutes of the game that really hurt us," Kritch explained. "Teams would wear us down on the boards and that was really due to our lack of size rather than a lack of effort or determination."

According to Kritch, his team featured an abundance of quality athletes as well as good basketball players. The squad averaged 49 points a game, which is by far the most a Northville team's ever averaged.

"This was our most versatile

team," he said "As far as playing the game itself, this was the best team I've had. We could score from the inside, we could score from the outside, we could fast break, we could play half-court, we could press, we could intimidate defensively or sit back on defense."

"This group can definitely play the game."

Stevens, Baird and Heather Sixt were considered by many as the team's top three players, and all three will be back next year. Seniors Katie Brugman, Jenni Stevens and Jeanine LaPrad will be gone, and all three were very important role players.

"Brugman was an unsung player," Kritch said "She did all the dirty work on the inside and scored seven

points a game. We'll also need to replace our best defensive player in Jeanine LaPrad and our most consistent and versatile performer in Jenni Stevens."

Kritch took over a mediocre Northville girls' basketball program several years ago and has now built a solid program. The varsity team is now winning consistently and the feeder system is getting stronger and stronger.

"Our JV team was 16-4 this season, which is the second best we've ever had here, and we added a freshman team for the first time," he pointed out. "Things are looking up and the whole program is improving and growing. I'm pleased with the direction we're going."

WLAA ALL-CONFERENCE GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

Name	Class	School
Dianne Hall	Sr	WL Western
Dena Head	Sr	Plymouth Salem
Karen Boluch	Sr	Plymouth Canton
Jill Estey	Jr	Plymouth Salem
Leah Vilisides	Sr	WL Central


WLAA ALL-WESTERN DIVISION GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

Name	Class	School
DEBBIE STEVENS	JR.	NORTHVILLE
Rose O'Bey	Sr	Livonia Franklin
Michelle Hall	Jr	WL Western
Susan Ferko	So	Plymouth Canton
Michelle Fortier	Jr	WL Western

WLAA ALL-LAKES DIVISION GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

Name	Class	School
Shannon Flood	Sr	WL Central
Keri McBride	Sr	Plymouth Salem
Stacy Swanderski	Sr	Farmington
Suzi Butcher	Sr	North Farmington
Beth Wilson	Sr	John Glenn

HONORABLE MENTION: Kelly Gray - WL Western, KAREN BAIRD, NORTHVILLE, Heather Miller, Candi Jones - Plymouth Canton; Darcy Pinzi, Lesley Devine - Farmington Harrison, Dawn Gabriel - Livonia Churchill; Barbara Krug, Stacey Sovine - Plymouth Salem, Kelly O'Hanlon - WL Central; Sue Zatorski - Livonia Stevenson; Denise Gunke, Christina Hoffman, Cheryl Hawley - John Glenn, Kim Gurecki - North Farmington; Kelli Koss - Farmington.



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Mustang wrestling squad features veterans, no stars

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

A few outstanding individuals, including perhaps the greatest wrestler in Northville history, have now departed the scene, leaving Mustang Coach Jack Townsley to fill some very big shoes.

But a host of returning veterans should provide a solid base for the program in 1987-88 and give Northville the opportunity to improve on last year's 7-7 overall dual meet mark. The Mustangs don't appear to have the strength to make serious waves in the brutal Western Lakes league, so finishing above the .500 mark is probably a realistic goal.

"I think we'll have a representative team," Townsley said. "Overall, we may be just as good or better than last year's team, but we don't have the outstanding individuals as we did last season."

Tony Greco, the only Northville wrestler to ever reach the state finals, has graduated. He put together a storybook season a year ago, going 39-2 on the year at 145, registering league, district and regional championships and finishing second in the state. Also lost to graduation is Paul Maliszewski, who went 21-5 last season, was a runner-up in the WLAA, finished third in the district and was a regional qualifier at 126.

"We hope to see overall improvement every year," Townsley pointed out. "We have more experienced wrestlers than we've had in a long time and hopefully that will help us."

"We have some holes in our lineup, but it's hard to say where right now. A lot depends on which weight classes these guys move into. We have more depth than we usually have and if everybody stays healthy, I'm confident we can improve over last year."

In the lower weight classifications, Townsley will be counting heavily on sophomore Brad Maliszewski and senior Keith Graham. As a freshman, Maliszewski had an extraordinary season at 105, but has now moved up to 112.

"Brad is looking very strong — he'll be a factor," Townsley said. "He did very well as a freshman, he had a winning record, he has the

background and we expect him to do very well again this season. He'll have to be one of our mainstays in the lower weights."

Graham, a regular at 112 a year ago, will also have to be a mainstay, but this season at 119. Graham was named co-captain of the squad and is described by Townsley as a smart, experienced performer.

"He's a four year wrestler so he's got the experience," Townsley pointed out. "He was a fine wrestler last year but there is no reason to believe he won't improve. He's got a good knowledge of the sport and he'll beat some people just on that."

Senior John Frisbie and junior Andy Frey will be two of the standouts in the middle weights. Frisbie, who is a four-year wrestler will compete at either 132 or 138. Frey will move up from 119 to 126, but has been slowed by a knee injury.

"(Frey) looked very good in practice," Townsley said. "He's a fine athlete but he suffered a knee injury a few days ago — luckily, it doesn't look like it is serious."

"He came on strong at the end of last season and we expect he'll be much improved this year."

A pair of sophomores — Garnett Potter and Bob Townsend — are locked in a battle at 145, and junior Darren Kehoe is the top candidate at 155. Senior Donovan Campbell, a transfer student from Colorado, has been impressive at 167 and big junior Mike Hale will hold down the spot at 198 again. The only heavyweight on the squad is junior Derek Forbing, who is a returning regular.

"Mike Hale had a nice season a year ago and we expect him to be even more dominant this season," Townsley stated. "He's big and strong. Last year it took him a while to get established but once he did, he was outstanding."

Townsley predicted that the WLAA elite will probably include Plymouth Salem, the Walled Lake schools and Westland John Glenn — the same programs that are usually on the top every year. The Mustangs may not be a championship contender, but Townsley likes his squad.

"This is a good group of kids," he said. "They all have the good attitudes — I'd say that's our biggest strength."



Northville senior John Frisbie returns at either 132 or 138 for the upcoming wrestling season

Record/CHRIS BOVD

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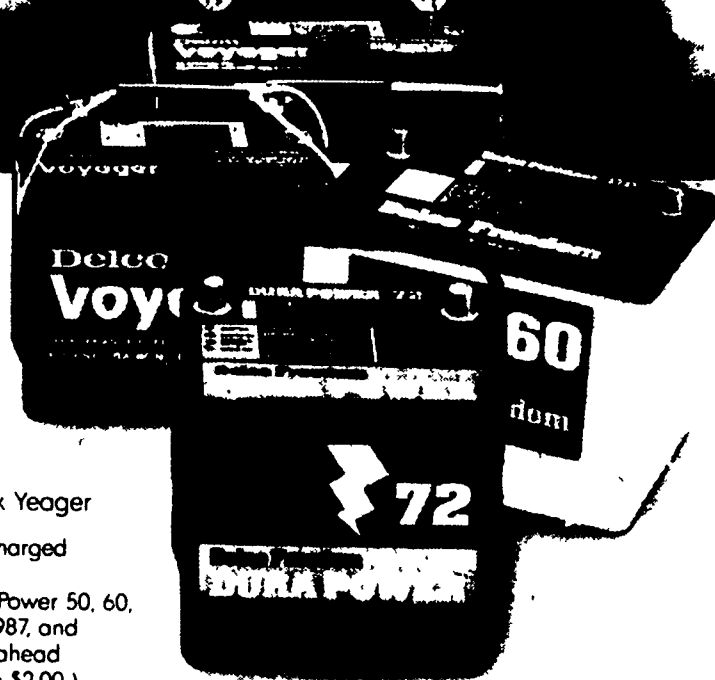
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Meads Mill hoopsters perfect

The Meads Mill Middle School girls' eighth grade basketball program continues to roll right along, crushing anyone who gets in the way.

For the second straight season, Coach Bob Kucher's team posted a perfect 8-0 record and grabbed its second consecutive Liv-Oaks League title. The team from Meads Mill hasn't suffered a loss since Oct. 27, 1985, and now sports a 19-game winning streak to take into the 1988 season next fall.

In the last 25 games, we've won 25," Kucher said. "We have a pretty good program here — we have good girls and the girls all work hard on their games. They play in the recrea-

tion program in the off season, which is coed, so they are more used to playing the up-tempo game and that is the key to our success.

"Our players move well with and without the ball and you don't see that often at this level."

This season, because of a quirk in the schedule, Meads Mill didn't play the Novi Middle School in Liv-Oaks action. Ironically both teams ended unbeaten and were forced to share the title Meads Mill has only been a member of the league for two seasons, and has come away with at least a share of the crown both times.

"We've been in the league for two years now, and we haven't even lost a game yet," Kucher pointed out.

Kucher's team averaged a whopping 37 points a game, surrendered just 17 a game and trailed only once in a game (for a minute) the whole season. The following is a list of the team roster: Laura Apigian, Kara Kelley, Jessica Bates, Mari Kissinger, Gretchen Cryderman, Kathy Kozler, Beth Frayne, Kara McNeil, Robin Frederick, Karen Pump, Stacy Green, Kristen Storm, Stacey House, Lindy Tolstedt, Teri Juhasz and Lealey Wallery.

130 picked for Michigan elk hunt

Some 130 residents have been selected at random to participate in Michigan's sixth elk hunt which will take place December 8-13.

The successful applicants were computer-drawn from a pool of 38,546 persons who applied. Certified letters were mailed to successful applicants Oct. 19; unsuccessful applicants were not notified.

Of the 130 hunters, 81 will be allowed to take only an antlerless elk, while 49 will have the choice of taking a bull or antlerless elk. This year, hunters have already been notified as to whether they received a "hunter's choice" license or "antlerless-only" license (applicants specified choice of bulls-only or any-elk). About 12 percent of the applicants checked bulls-only.

This year, the hunt area has been expanded from 435 to 686 square miles within Montmorency, Otsego, Charlevoix and Presque Isle counties. These are the areas where the most agricultural and forest damage is caused by concentrations of elk.

The hunt area will be divided into five zones. For the first four days of

the hunt, hunters will be restricted to an assigned zone, or they can go to an "Area X" with landowner permission. Beginning Dec. 12, hunters may hunt throughout all zones.

The elk herd is estimated at 1,250 animals. This strictly-controlled elk hunt is directed toward maintaining the herd at a desirable size, minimizing crop, range and forest damage, while also preserving a sizable herd for viewing opportunities the remainder of the year.

The number of hunters applying — Upper Peninsula (778 applicants), northern Lower Peninsula (10,722), and southern Lower Peninsula (27,046) — determined the distribution of the 130 permits. This procedure ensured that everyone had an equal chance of getting a license.

This year, there were three successful applicants from the Upper Peninsula (two antlerless-only and one hunter's choice), 36 from the northern Lower Peninsula (22 antlerless-only and 14 hunter's choice), and 91 from the southern Lower Peninsula (57 antlerless-only and 34 hunter's choice).

Michigan has held five previous elk hunts — 1964, 1965, 1964, 1965, and 1966. During the 1964 and 1965 hunts, a total of 800 licenses were issued and 452 elk were taken. In 1964, 50 hunters participated and 49 took elk. In 1965, 120 licenses were issued and 119 hunters took elk. In 1966, 93 elk were taken by 95 licensed hunters.

ARCHERY HUNTING CONTINUES: Michigan's archery deer hunters are taking to the woods as bow hunting activities continue in full swing.

The archery deer season opened Oct. 1 and ran through Nov. 14. It was suspended during firearm deer season, Nov. 15 through Nov. 30, and reopened Dec. 1 through Jan. 1, 1988.

The Upper Peninsula especially should produce successful hunting, particularly in Menominee, Dickinson and Delta counties where deer numbers are high.

Archery deer hunters in the lower peninsula are eligible to purchase a second buck archery license. The second buck archery license is not valid in the Upper Peninsula.



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Mustang senior Pam Holdridge (above) will be competing against the best swimmers Michigan has to offer on Dec. 4-5 at the MHSAA Class A State Meet at Michigan State. Holdridge qualified in the 100-yard butterfly event (1:02.00) and will be an alternate for the 400 freestyle relay.

Non-toxic shot rules extended

The Natural Resources Commission (NRC) has extended non-toxic steel shot rules for the 1987 Michigan waterfowl season and announced it will require steel shot statewide by 1989.

Federal requirements call for a nationwide ban on toxic shot by the year 1991, but the NRC is calling for an earlier phase-in and expects to begin reviewing a plan this fall.

There are six steel shot zones this year. The changes include expansion in the Saginaw Bay area and the inclusion of all of St. Clair and Macomb counties. Last year, only portions of these counties were designated.

The following is a description of the six zones:

Saginaw Bay Area — Steel shot is required in Saginaw, Tuscola, Huron, Bay and Arenac counties, including all waters of Saginaw Bay and the waters of Lake Huron offshore of Arenac and Huron counties out to the international boundary with Canada.

Central Michigan Area — Steel shot is required as posted in the wetland wildlife management units of the Maple River State Game Area.

Southeast Michigan Area — Steel shot is required county-wide in St. Clair and Macomb counties and in Wayne and Monroe counties east of I-94. This includes all boundary waters between Michigan, Ontario and Ohio. Steel shot is also required in some inland portions of Ingham, Livingston, Oakland, Wayne, Washtenaw and Jackson counties. These inland areas are the same as were required in the 1986 waterfowl season and will be described in detail in the State Waterfowl Hunting Guide.

Southwest Michigan Area — Steel shot is required county-wide in Muskegon, Ottawa and Kalamazoo counties and Allegan County west of US-131. This includes all offshore waters of Lake Michigan out to the Wisconsin border.

Houghton Lake Area — Steel shot is required in a zone around Roscommon County's Houghton Lake described as south of Mead's Landing Road, County 300 and County 100, west of the M-18, north of M-65 and east of US-27. This is the same requirement as in the 1986 season.

Eastern Upper Peninsula Area — Steel shot is required on the waters of Potagannissing Flooding on Drummond Island and in a zone around Munuscong Bay. These zones, both in Chippewa County, will be described in the State Waterfowl Hunting Guide (Both areas are unchanged from the 1986 waterfowl season.)

The NRC adopted a resolution at its June meeting recommending that Michigan be phased into state steel shot use by 1989 waterfowl season. Wildlife and Law Enforcement divisions will present the NRC with a phase-in this year.

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In Shape

The Northville Record

6-D
Thursday, December 3, 1987

Is yoga the exercise for the 80s?

It offers a complete aerobic workout while reducing stress. And you can have it without a membership card, trendy leotards, or expensive shoes sporting little British flags.

In fact, you don't need shoes at all. According to Northville resident Diane Siegel-DiVita, yoga is the exercise for the 80s. A foreign language teacher at Detroit's Ludington Middle School by day, Siegel-DiVita has been teaching beginning and intermediate yoga classes at night for 10 years. As she says, "No Pain, no gain" doesn't apply here.

Siegel-DiVita took her first class 20 years ago. "I realized when I was in my twenties that I was not in shape, but I hated sweating. Yoga looked simple, so I decided to try it."

She found she had gotten more than she bargained for. "The first day the instructor told everyone to bend over and put their hands on the floor. Mine couldn't even get beyond my knees."

But she soon mastered that challenge and found yoga relaxing as well as healthy. She went on to study with such instructors as Lillas Folan, known for her PBS series "Lillas, Yoga and You."

Siegel-DiVita said she never intended for yoga to become a second career. "I'm a professional teacher full-time. I wanted yoga to be just for me. But I would go to conferences and other classes, and my instructor would ask me to demonstrate what I had learned. Eventually I started teaching my own class."

Today she is a member of the International Yoga Teachers' Association, and president of the Yoga Teachers Association of Greater Detroit. She teaches classes through Northville Community Education and Novi's Woodland Medical Center, and has more than 40 students.

"I feel I'm giving something to my students that is so beneficial. People come up to me after class and say it's the only peaceful time they have all week."

Siegel-DiVita defines yoga as "a system of physical exercise and a form of meditation, in that you're concentrating very hard on what you're doing."

"The goal is for the individual to gain control of his or her own mind. We start with what's more tangible — the body, figuring that the mind and spirit will tag along."

Yoga students work at stretching and flexibility, trying to achieve specific postures called "asanas." Each of the thousands of asanas has a name in Sanskrit and an English translation that attempts to describe the posture, such as the Dog, the Half Boat or the Triangle. The asanas originated in India thousands of years ago.

A typical yoga session lasts between an hour and ninety minutes, beginning with warm-up stretches, moving into the asanas, and ending with a 15-minute relaxation.

According to Siegel-DiVita, it's the relaxation that keeps students coming back. "Most people get hooked on that right away. I talk the students through relaxing each individual part of the body. All your problems seem to just drift away."

In today's exercise-conscious world, many have shied away from yoga because of a mistaken belief that it is a religious practice, Siegel-DiVita said. "Certain groups feel threatened by it. But I think your own religion becomes more meaningful for you when you do practice yoga. When you calm down and center in on your own perceptions, it helps you see your beliefs more clearly."

And the instructor points out that yoga compares favorably to aerobic exercises. "In a one-hour class, you'll get your twenty-minute cardiovascular workout, without the strain on joints." Yoga exercises involve some of the same movements



Yoga student/teacher Diane Siegel-DiVita demonstrates a right angle lunge

found in aerobics, but stresses control rather than speed and momentum, she said.

"You see runners and their faces strained, unhappy. You see people doing yoga and they look calm, relaxed."

According to Siegel-DiVita, yoga offers other benefits as well. "You get better as you go along, unlike some sports where you lose your ability as you grow older. It's not unusual to have instructors in their seventies out-performing their students. And it's totally non-competitive."

In addition, yoga aims to ease nerves, stimulate internal organs, help with breathing problems and lower blood pressure, Siegel-DiVita said. Many students report feeling yoga's relaxing effects after one or two classes.

Some find the practice useful for pain reduction, as well. One of Siegel-DiVita's students suffered neck pain when she began taking classes last year, and today has greater freedom of movement in her neck.

"Yoga tends to be very much in-the-moment, and there is very little

pain in the present moment," Siegel-DiVita said. "Pain comes from memory of the past or fear of the future. It's the anticipation of problems that causes anxiety. You don't need that, and yoga helps you learn to let go." The teacher even reports she has used yoga techniques while in the dentist's chair.

Today's yoga students include housewives, toddlers, senior citizens, overweight people, doctors, executives and others. Special classes for those with physical limitation, arthritis victims and students in wheelchairs are also available, Siegel-DiVita said.

To join in, you'll need an exercise mat or blanket and non-binding clothing. Jeans are about the only outfit that won't work, Siegel-DiVita said. You can practice yoga anywhere, but the best place is a warm room that is distraction-free, to allow muscle flexibility and concentration. The best time is in the afternoon, after your body has lost its morning stiffness, before you're tired from a day's work.

"Strive to practice the exercises

every day," Siegel-DiVita recommends. "You'll gain flexibility and the peace of mind to face what you have to face."

Siegel-DiVita recommends that beginners not be afraid to start by taking a class. "You gradually work your way up to the asanas. I would never walk into a beginning class and say 'Okay, everyone stand on your head.'"

"Yoga takes a life time to learn. I'm still a student. No matter how many times you do a posture, it can always be made more difficult. And it's ageless. You never reach an ending point."

Siegel-DiVita's current beginner's class runs through December 10, Thursdays from 6:15 to 7:45 p.m. at Woodland Medical Center, Novi. The fee is \$5 per session, and new students are welcome to join at any time. A new class will begin in January. For more information, call 348-8000.

For information on yoga classes offered throughout the metro Detroit area, contact the Yoga Association of Greater Detroit at 887-9977.

OPEN SWIMMING IN NORTHVILLE: Open swimming at the Northville High School pool has resumed. Open swimming hours will be: Monday-Wednesday (6:30-7:45 p.m.) and Saturday (noon-1 p.m.).

OPEN SWIMMING IN NOVI: The Novi High School swimming pool is open for general use every Tuesday and Thursday night through Nov. 24.

NOVI TRACKERS RUNNING CLUB: Enjoy camaraderie with fellow running enthusiasts of all ages and abilities by joining the Novi Trackers. For more information, contact Lee Karvola at 348-7224 or Kelley Simpson at the Novi Parks and Recreation office, 348-1976.

KENSINGTON PARK HIKING: The Kensington Metropark Nature Center is open to the public 1-5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends (except holidays). The center has seasonal exhibits and naturalists on duty to answer questions and the site also has labeled nature trails for self-guided hikes.

For more information, call the nature center at 685-1561.

Fitness Notes

OPEN GYM PROGRAM: The Novi High School gymnasium is open every Monday and Wednesday night. The gym is restricted to residents-only from 7-9 p.m. Non-residents also may use the gym from 9 to 10:15 p.m.

There's a fee of \$1 per person. Participants should bring their own equipment. In addition, shower and lockerroom facilities are available. Anyone planning to use lockers should bring their own padlocks. People using the showers should bring their own towels.

The gym will be closed during the holidays on Dec. 16, 21, 23, 28 and 30 as well as Jan. 11 and 13. People interested in open gym may call the Novi Community Education Department at 348-1200 to check on any other last-minute cancellations due to special events.

Twelve Oaks Mall is providing a safe, proven and highly effective workout for older people and others who are interested in a low impact aerobic exercise program. The program is offered every Tuesday and Thursday from 9-10 a.m. in the Lord & Taylor Court (lower level).

The "Fitness over 50" program has been designed and field tested for more than 10 years at the University of Michigan. It provides a non-strenuous but invigorating program that will improve your strength and muscle tone, and increase your energy and endurance.

The event is free and open to the public.

WALKING AT THE MALL: People who enjoy walking are invited to use the climate-controlled corridors at Twelve Oaks Mall. Walkers are welcome Monday through Saturday at 9 a.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m.

All walkers must register at the Twelve Oaks security office.

The lower level track is five-tenths of a mile, while the upper level track is eight-tenths of a mile. A complete trip around the mall is one and one-third miles.



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