

The Northville Record



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WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ESTABLISHED 1869
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1987 — NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Exec declares concern over sale of land

By ANITA CRONE

The county executive came to Northville Township last week, spreading good cheer and an update on the progress of the prospective valuation study and sale of up to 1,040 acres of county-owned land located in the township.

"It was a very nice meeting," said Supervisor Georgina Goss, who along with township attorney Ernest Essad, Susan Heintz, the county commissioner representing the township, Gerald Law, the state representative, and Bob Law, met with County Executive Edward McNamara, DeWitt Henry, head of the county's economic and job development office, and Bill Wild.

Goss said the meeting was amiable, and that the executive "wanted to see what uses the township currently has for the land."

She said the group toured the property and township officials pointed out the fire station, the senior citizen garden and the athletic fields.

"What Mr. McNamara said was that his main concern was that the land be sold and developed in a manner that would be a credit to the township," Goss said.

She noted that the current zoning

"What Mr. McNamara said was that his main concern was that the land be sold and developed in a manner that would be a credit to the township."

— Georgina Goss
Township supervisor

for the property, which once housed the Wayne County Child Development Center, was not discussed, nor was the issue raised about utilities on the site.

"It was a preliminary meeting," Goss said.

Goss said McNamara told township officials that it would be 60 more days before the valuation study currently under way by the Lambrecht Company would be completed.

'Sno fun

When the first major snowstorm of the year fell on Northville Monday, motorists didn't find anything to cheer about, but the children, home for the holiday vacation from school, couldn't get enough of the white stuff. Snow plows and salt trucks had more work than success as the drivers battled eight inches of snow. But that same eight inches proved a boon to Becky Engles, 9, and Casandra Johnson, 10, as they played on the slopes near Silver Springs Road.

Schrader's to close after 81 years

By ANITA CRONE

Plaques outside N.C. Schrader's office at the Schrader Furniture store testify to the 25th, 50th and 75th anniversary of the store. However, there will be no plaque for the 100th.

Beginning today, the store on North Center Street is holding a going out of business sale, and on March 31 Schrader will close the door on the store that has been in his family for three generations and 81 years for the last time.

"It is just time for me to do something else," Schrader said, in between telephone calls to arrange delivery of furniture, marking down price tags and moving invoices on his desk.

At 47, Schrader said he really does not know exactly what he will do, but he does know he will not be in the retail furniture business.

He will continue to live in Northville, though. "This is my home. I like it here," he said.

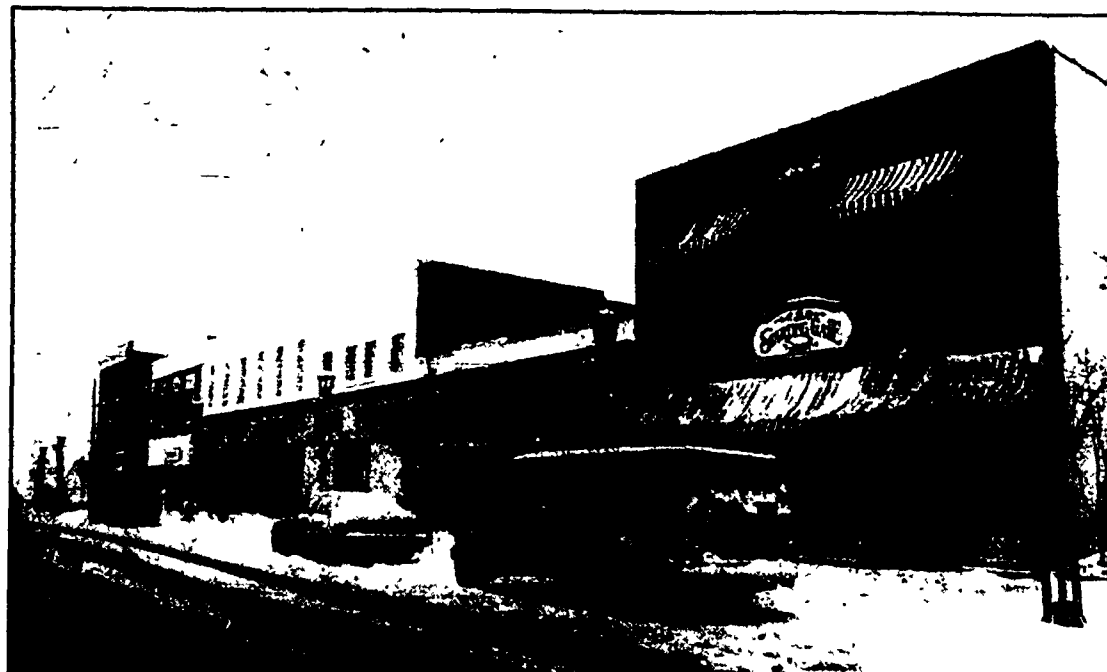
N.C., the third generation of Schrader owners, has run the store on Center Street since he graduated from Michigan State University.

"There was never any question that I would go into the business. That's why I majored in business," he said.

Although Schrader said he has had several opportunities to sell his business, this year was the first time he really liked an offer.

Gary George, in partnership with Dan DiComo, will purchase the building and renovate the facility into several smaller stores. "They will not be furniture stores," Schrader said.

"I listened to the proposals, some



Record/Chris Boyd

A landmark for 81 years will be gone March 31, when Schrader's Home Furnishings goes out of business.

from major furniture dealers, but this is the first proposal that is good for me and good for Northville," he said.

Finding a buyer that is "good for Northville" is a way to pay back the community for being good to his family, Schrader explained.

"In Plymouth, (where Schrader's originally opened), it seems like we were always fighting the city for things like trash pickup, parking assessments and the like. We never had to do that in Northville. The city

has always been cooperative and seemed like it wanted to attract business," he said.

Schrader's Funeral Home, run by a branch of the Schrader family, is still located in Plymouth, although the funeral home that was originally part of the Northville operation has long since moved.

Although some of Schrader's customers are second and third generation purchasers, Schrader said his store has managed to attract a lot of the community's newcomers.

"We made a conscious decision to carry a limited line of furniture — primarily early American and country — and to build our reputations on that. We aren't big enough (the store has five full-time employees) to handle everything available," he said.

But when someone made a purchase at Schrader's, that buyer knew that the store would stand behind it, Schrader said.

"Everybody today is looking for a

Continued on 6

Prizes await first baby of 1988

The first baby born in 1988 to parents with a Northville mailing address, and the baby's parents, will receive 13 gifts in the 32nd annual First Baby contest sponsored by The Northville Record and local merchants.

Noon Tuesday, Jan. 5, is the deadline for parents, neighbors or friends to report a First Baby birth to The Record at 349-1700. Time of birth must be confirmed by the attending physician or the hospital in which the baby is born.

The first Northville baby of 1988 will take over the First Baby title from Garrett William Anderson, son of Bruce and Denise Anderson of Northville, who captured the honor last January.

Garrett was the 13th boy to win the title. Girls arrived first 18 times in the baby derby.

Garrett arrived Jan. 5, 1987. Welcoming him at home was his little sister, Monica. She has been his "little mother," reports his mom, Denise Anderson, recalling that it was to Monica, 5, that Garrett took his first steps. He now weighs a sturdy 22 pounds, one ounce.

"He's a really good baby," Garrett's mom adds, noting that she has been able to take a class at Schoolcraft this semester.

Local merchants welcoming the First Baby of 1988 and their gifts include:

- Genilli's - a three generation dinner for grandparents, parents and brothers and sisters of the First Baby.
- Orin Jewelers - baby's first 10K gold ring
- Freydl's Ladies Wear - a special gift for Northville's First Mother
- Crawford's - dinner for the new parents.
- D & C Store - \$10 gift certificate.
- Sawmill - an all wood name puzzle.
- Guernsey Farms Dairy - 10 half gallons of milk.
- Margo's of Northville - free haircut and styling for both parents.
- Albright Photography - a free 8 by 10 portrait
- CMS Tanning and Toning - five free visits on easytone tables
- Northville Jewelers - a 14K gold baby bootie with birthstone

• Village Sweets 'n' Treats - one pound of any specialty coffee.

• M-Care Northville - one year of well baby care.

First Baby winners in each year of the contest are:

- 1957, Ruth Ann Edgin.
- 1958, Sherry Coykendall
- 1959, Timothy McDonald
- 1960, Danny Rolph
- 1961, Tamara Ann MacDonald
- 1962, Kimberly Ann Berger
- 1963, Sherry Lynn Folsom
- 1964, Mark Thomas Moran
- 1965, Scott Allen Yamamoto
- 1966, Ronald James Hess
- 1967, Michelle DuFort
- 1968, Robin Crabtree
- 1969, Brian Keith Miller
- 1970, Paul Martinson Stewart
- 1971, Sarah Alice Carter

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1987
Year in
Review

A special section
compiled by the staff of
The Northville Record
December 31, 1987

Community Calendar

Area groups begin new year

SATURDAY, JANUARY 2

"PETER PAN" Northville's Marquis Theatre presents "Peter Pan" tonight at 8 p.m. For more information call 349-1110 or 349-0868.

MONDAY, JANUARY 4

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

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, JANUARY 5

ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETS The Northville Youth Assistance Advisory Council meets at 8:30 a.m. at Moraine School.

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

SEA LARKS MEET The Sea Larks will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall. Guest speaker is Kathleen Cook, of IDS Financial Services, Inc., who will discuss "Retirement: The age of opportunity."

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

SALEM BOARD Salem Township Board meets at 8 p.m. at town hall.

AMERICAN LEGION Northville American Legion, Post 147 meets at 8 p.m. at the post home.

VFW MEETS Northville Post No. 4012, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. at the post home. New members are welcome. Eligible veterans may call 981-3520 or 349-9828.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6

THE BASKET GUILD The Basket Guild meets at 9 a.m. at New School Church in Mill Race Village.

EMBROIDERS' GUILD MEETS The Farmington Hills Chapter of the Embroiders' Guild of America will meet at 10 a.m. at Faith Covenant Church in Farmington Hills. New members are welcome. For more information call Nancy York at 661-0666.

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

PARKINSON'S SUPPORT Northville—Novi Parkinson's Support Group meets at 7 p.m. at Holy Family Church.

LIONESS CLUB North—West Lioness Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall. New members are welcome.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7

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

HIGHLAND LAKES WOMEN'S CLUB Highland Lakes Women's Club will meet at 1 p.m. at the Highland Lakes Clubhouse for an election of officers.

This bowl recalls '66 roses



By PHILIP JEROME

It will be Michigan State vs. Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

And even though there's considerable interest among Northville residents in this year's clash, it's nothing compared to what it was like 22 years ago when the Spartans made their last Rose Bowl appearance.

It seemed like the entire population of Northville headed for the West Coast back in 1966 to see Duffy Daugherty's top-ranked Spartans take on UCLA in the "granddaddy of all bowl games."

It was going to be a rout. The Spartans were the country's number one team and had marched undefeated through 10 regular-season games, including a 13-3 conquest of UCLA in East Lansing early in the season.

The local interest in Michigan State and the 1966 Rose Bowl game was easy to understand — the Spartans were quarterbacked by Steve Juday, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Juday of Lake Street and a 1962 Northville High School graduate.

The Spartan team was a great one. Bubba Smith and George Webster led the defense. And Juday was the field general of a talented offensive unit that included Clint Jones, Dwight Lee and Bob Apisa at running backs and Gene Washington at wide receiver.

The Record in those days was filled with the names of Northville residents making the trip to Pasadena — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bretz, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Juday, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Deal, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Welch — to mention only a few.

There were others, as well. Jean Downer, Jim Petrock, Carol and Susie Jones, Mike and Mary Daleo, Jim Jiggins, Charles Weiss, Elta Rutan,

Jean Downer, Dorothy Niemi, Carolyn Moore, Mike Meyers, Roberta Moshier and Phil Jerome.

The state and national news media were unanimous in their opinion that the Spartans would romp over the UCLA squad led by quarterback Gary Beban and a running back named Mel Farr.

It seemed like Michigan in general and Northville in particular had taken over the town. Everywhere you went, there were Northville people.

I had made arrangements to meet my good friend Jim Petrock in L.A. He had graduated from Michigan State the previous year and was attending law school at the University of Colorado when the Rose Bowl game rolled around.

After making connections, we rented a car and did all the things that tourists do. We bought a map and drove around to see the homes of the stars. We went to Disneyland where we ran into the Syracuse basketball team in town for a holiday cage tournament.

We walked around the streets of Los Angeles, running into numerous Northville residents who we hadn't seen in our own hometown for several years.

With all those hordes of people, we ran into Dicron Ormekian in downtown L.A. Getting back on the tour bus after the Rose Bowl Parade, we ran into former Northville High School football coach Ron Schipper, who had moved to Central Iowa several years earlier.

Outside the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, we ran into Etta Rutan, whose parents had lived on Grace Street.

Those of us who attended the 1966 Rose Bowl game had a feeling of power — a feeling that Michigan had taken over southern California.

We were everywhere. And our team was going to dismantle the Bruins in the big game to make

Continued on 6

Schrader's

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NEWS BRIEFS

REUNION IN FLORIDA — The annual reunion of Northville residents and former residents in Florida will be held at noon Feb. 19, at the Crown House Restaurant in Sarasota, Jim Harper, reunion coordinator reports.

Former residents living in Florida or residents vacationing in Florida interested in attending the popular event should contact Harper, 2165 Preston Ave., Sebring, FL, 33872, to have their names added to the mailing list.

GOODFELLOWS' FUNDS — The Northville Goodfellows have collected nearly \$3,000 this season and are well on the way to making sure no child went without a Christmas this year.

Elroy Ellison, Goodfellows' chairperson, said the organization had collected \$2,913.60 as of Dec. 22, and money was still coming in.

He promises to make a full report at the end of the season.

WEE FOLKS' STORYTIME — Registration for winter preschool storytime will begin Jan. 7 at the library. Children, 3½ to 5 years old and not yet in kindergarten, may enroll for either the 10:30 a.m. or 1 p.m. programs to take place Tuesdays, Jan. 19 through Feb. 23.

Stories will be told by Joanne Dewey, children's services librarian. Parents are asked to remain in the library during the half-hour sessions.

IT'S HYPNOTIC — Plymouth Community Family YMCA, which also serves the Northville community, is offering hypnosis seminars to stop smoking and lose weight on Jan. 18. It notes that four out of five smokers who complete the program become non-smokers and weight loss clients have lost up to 259 pounds. Call the YMCA office, 453-2904, for information and to register.

OLV OUTREACH — Our Lady of Victory Church is sponsoring a program, Welcome Home, intended for all former and inactive Catholics, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 4 and continuing for four Monday evenings.

Anne Moloney, director of adult education, explains, "It is up to the church to make the first move in reaching out to those who have their religious roots in our church." The program also will be facilitated by the Rev. Frank Pollie. Sessions will be held in the parish social hall, 777 Thayer. Contact the parish, 349-2559, for information.



Record: Ann Willis

Living creche

It came upon a Christmas clear to the First United Methodist Church on Eight Mile Road. It is a living creche, conceived by the church leaders and implemented for a number of years. Debbie Poundexter, at left, portraying Mary sits with Matt Conquest, por-

traying Joseph while Paytra Williams brings the donkeys to the manger to celebrate the birth of Christ. The animals were loaned to the church by officials at Maybury State Park.

Rotary names winners

The seven lucky winners in the Northville Rotary Club 1987-88 Community Calendar Lottery, a benefit for Rotary projects, for the week of Dec. 22 are Jill O'Sullivan, Lisa Archibald, Marge Cinader, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Seth, Karin Bell, Ruth Bell and Dave McCreadie.

Winners for previous weeks in

December are, Dec. 15, Betty J. Hawthorne, Ken Willis, Evelyn Carpenter, Donna Black, Dick Czekiel, Dan Kolis and Suzy Heintz.

Dec. 8 winners are Alyssa Stocker, Robert Sellen, Patricia Kozler, Jeanne Bonner, Ken Lindner, Otha Cole and Doris Avis.

Three Northville residents are among 17 candidates for a vacancy on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

Russell Dore, Pamela Kosteva and Charles Greig have filed for the seat, which is being vacated by Laura Toy, who resigned to accept a seat on the Livonia City Council.

Other candidates include Jack Kirksey, Carl Groth, John Colley,

Frances Papke, William Knudsen, Kevin Proust, Judith Quayle and Roy Sgroi all of Livonia, Gordon Didier of Plymouth, David Keith and Nancy Kitzman of Garden City, Thomas Nedau of Westland and Susan Kopinski and Ralph Richardson of Canton Township.

Dore is manager of human resource development for Fruehauf Corp. of Detroit. He holds a doctorate in education from the University of Washington and bachelor's and master's degrees in psychology from Michigan State University.

Kosteva is president of New Department, Inc. in Plymouth. She holds a

master's degree in education from the University of Michigan and a bachelor's degree in English from Central Michigan University.

Greig, who ran unsuccessfully for the board in June, is a retired school administrator who now is a consultant for the Wayne County Intermediate School District. He holds a master's degree from the University of Michigan and a bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University.

Colley is employed by Shaw Electric Co. in Livonia. He holds a bachelor's degree from Lawrence Institute of Technology and is working

toward a masters in business administration from the University of Michigan-Dearborn. He is a former Schoolcraft student.

Didier holds a law degree and a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Michigan. He has a master's degree from Inter-American University in Puerto Rico and is a partner in a Detroit law firm.

Groth, current treasurer of Business Ventures Corp., a subsidiary of the Association for Retarded Citizens, is retired from Burroughs Corp. He holds a bachelor's

Continued on 6

Schoolcraft opening attracts 17

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CLOSED TOMORROW OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 6 P.M.

Johnson appoints council members to liaison posts

Members of the city council were appointed as liaisons to various local and regional organizations by City Mayor Chris Johnson Monday, Dec. 21.

The council lately had discussed the city's setup of liaisons to various bodies, which in the past has been a little less formal. Johnson suggested formal appointments for two years to several different organizations.

Most of the liaison appointments are as non-voting observers of the individual groups to keep council informed on the issues before each body. Two of the personnel committee and the negotiating team, are committees of the council.

In making the appointments, Johnson said he tried to distribute council members' "extra" responsibilities — those in addition to actual

council duties — equally. The appointments are:

- City Library Board — Carolann Ayers
- Conference of Western Wayne — Chris Johnson
- District Court board — Paul Folino
- Downtown Development Authority — Mayor Chris Johnson is the chairperson by ordinance

- Economic Development Corporation — Jerry Mittman
- Housing Commission — Carolann Ayers
- Library Advisory Commission — Carolann Ayers
- Library Site Committee — John Buckland
- Planning Commission — Jerry Mittman
- Personnel Committee (a review

committee for applications to fill council-appointed positions) — Chris Johnson, John Buckland.

- The Senior Alliance — Paul Folino
- Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) — Paul Folino
- Union negotiations — Carolann Ayers, John Buckland
- Northville Youth Assistance —

John Buckland. Johnson said that an appointment as liaison to the recreation commission is forthcoming. The appointments are subject to change.

The council members agreed that representatives to meetings of the Michigan Municipal League and Municipal Employees Retirement System would be chosen before each meeting of those bodies.

David Fendelet to become first city detective sergeant



David Fendelet is the first detective sergeant on the Northville City Police Department.

By BOB NEEDHAM

When David Fendelet becomes the City of Northville's first-ever detective sergeant Jan. 1, he doesn't expect his duties to change much. But the new title will still be a nice piece of recognition for the man who has essentially been the detective bureau for the last three years.

Fendelet has been on the Northville force since 1975, first as a cadet. In 1978 he became a patrolman, which is still his official title until Thursday.

But unlike the popular image of a patrolman as a typical uniformed officer, Fendelet has spent a lot of the past three years in plain clothes, heading up the department's detective and youth bureau.

A few months ago, at the recommendation of city Police Chief Rod Cannon, the city council approved the new detective sergeant position. Before long, Fendelet was named to the post.

His new title, detective sergeant, moves him up one notch on the department's system of rank. Although the change won't make a great deal of difference to his detective and youth duties, he will have a little additional authority and, when in uniform, will have the rank of sergeant.

Fendelet's duties include follow-up investigations, crime scene investigations when needed, coordination of investigations and surveillances, and following up

"We don't have violent crimes. But we sure have our share of property crimes."

— David Fendelet
new city Detective Sergeant

juvenile complaints.

He first got into law enforcement for "the typical aspirations of the young person" — to protect and serve society, he said. "I found the type of work to be exciting and useful."

I specifically enjoy the field I'm in at the moment, dealing with youths."

Fendelet, who lives with his family in Canton, said he enjoys working in Northville.

"You can't ask for a better type of caseload. We don't have violent crimes. But we sure have our share of property crimes," he said.

Although property crimes are the biggest worry for the department, he said that among the public the greatest concern seems to be "the presumption (whether accurate or not) of drugs being so prevalent."

Fendelet spends some of his time making presentations to groups about ways to cut down on crime in the city. He offered a couple of suggestions for residents to help ensure their safety.

"I don't think people really review

their home security status," he said. With one phone call, any city resident can ask for an evaluation from the police department's crime prevention unit, he said.

They will come out and evaluate a home for various security aspects including doors, door locks, window conditions, lights, and marking of valuables, Fendelet said. Any city resident can call the police at 349-1280 and request the service, and will be put in touch with the appropriate officer, he said.

Neighborhood awareness — knowing what's happening and what should be happening in your immediate area — is another important crime preventer, Fendelet said. The department has a good response time, once it hears about complaints, he explained.

"We need the complaints. We can't find everything," he said.

Another caution is to be wary of phone solicitation scams, which are usually especially common at this time of year, he said.

"I anticipate it happening. They

always use the scam of winning something," Fendelet said, and then ask for a credit card number as "verification" — but then use the numbers illegally.

Meanwhile in between other responsibilities Fendelet hopes to streamline the operation of his bureau. "Right now I feel like I've got things under control, but I've got a few ideas to make the bureau run smoother," he said, including getting the patrolmen more involved. He said he feels confident he can make some improvement, "Which means the community wins out."

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board of the City of Novi will hold a meeting on Thursday, January 7, 1988 at 4:00 P.M. at the Novi City Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI, to discuss the issuance of a Woodlands Permit for Lots 2 & 3 located in the Woods of Carriage Hills (sidwell nos. 50-22-36-328-007 & 008 owned by Paul Gillespie and William VanderMass). All interested persons are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development at 45175 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. January 6, 1988.

Karen Tindale
Planning Clerk

(12-30-87 NR, NN)

GREEN SHEET WANT ADS

348-3022

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, January 6, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Room A of the Novi High School, 24062 Taft Rd., Novi, MI regarding the issuance of a Woodlands Permit for Detroit Edison Company to install new 120 KV Wood Pole Line along the west property line of Orchard Hills Office Park, at Eight Mile Rd. and Haggerty Road.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 p.m., January 6, 1988.

(12-30-87 NR, NN)

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
ERIN ARUFFO, SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Date: Tuesday, January 26, 1988
Time: 7:15 p.m.
Place: 41800 Six Mile Road

ON A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 77 OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING pursuant to the provision of the Rural Township Zoning Act 184 P.A. 1943 as amended will be held by the Charter Township of Northville Planning Commission, on its own motion, on Tuesday, January 26, 1988 at 7:15 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center located at 41800 Six Mile Road for the purpose of considering and acting upon a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance No. 77 of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan relative to Section 15.16 Plant Materials, Item 2 (e) to read "Large Deciduous Trees 2 1/2 inch caliper minimum."

The tentative text of the proposed amendment is available for inspection by members of the public during regular business hours Monday through Friday — 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Township Clerk's Office, Northville Township Civic Center.

PAT WRIGHT, CHAIRPERSON
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
PLANNING COMMISSION

(12/31/87, 1/21/88 NR)

Police Blotter

Child neglect suspected in second parking lot incident

For the second time in a month, Northville Township police officers have filed a report of suspected child neglect with the Michigan Department of Social Services stemming from an incident in the parking lot at Meijer's.

In both instances children have been left unattended in a vehicle while the mother has been shopping in the store. Meijer's loss prevention employees have reported the children to township officers.

The latest incident occurred Christmas Eve day at about 2:15 p.m. when officer Charles Cole was called to the store parking area to release two children who were crying in a locked car.

The store employee said he had been trying to locate the children's

mother for "about 45 minutes" without success.

The children were taken into protective custody and remained in custody for about an hour, when the mother, who has difficulty reading, speaking and understanding English, contacted loss prevention employees in an attempt to find her children.

Cole said the mother told him that the children were sleeping when she arrived at the store and rather than wake them up, she left them in the car.

After advising the mother of the problem, Cole said he contacted DSS and mailed a form to the office on Ladd Road in Walled Lake.

Donald Mussen, services supervisor of children's protective services, said that it is not uncommon

for the department to receive similar reports to the one filed by township officers.

"I would not say the number of reports is significant but that type of report is not uncommon," he said.

Mussen noted that the department tries to respond to each report received with a face-to-face meeting with the family within 72 hours and the department has an additional 14 days to determine whether any further action is necessary.

"If, after our investigation is complete, we determine that leaving the children in the car is the only incident of neglect, we explain to the parents that this type of behavior is not done and the matter is dropped."

"It is unlikely that this type of incident would lead to a petition to Juvenile Court, but if our investigation reveals actual neglect or abuse we do pursue the matter," he said.

CASH STOLEN — Over \$3,000 in cash plus three money market certificates were stolen from a River Street home Christmas Eve, according to a police report.

Between 4:30 and 11:30 p.m. Thursday, \$3,000 was taken from a safe and another \$80 from a dresser drawer, the report said. Three six-month money market certificates, each worth \$10,000, were also stolen.

OFFICE BROKEN INTO — A dentist's office on North Center Street was robbed of \$800 worth of gold in a break-in earlier this week, according to a police report.

Sunday or Monday the locked rear

door of the building was pried open breaking the molding and causing an additional \$150 in damages, the report said. About two ounces of gold blended with other metals — from old tooth crowns — were reported missing.

Drawers and cabinets in the office had been opened and gone through the report said.

COMPOUND THEFT — A stolen garage door opener was apparently used to enter a garage and steal some beer last week, according to city police reports.

The garage door opener was noticed missing from an unlocked car on Charleston Court Dec. 18, a report said, but the owner assumed it was lost or misplaced. Then, last Wednesday or Thursday the opener was apparently the method of entry to a nearby garage, a report said.

One case and one 12 pack of beer were reported stolen from the garage.

PEACE DISTURBED — A warrant request has been filed with officials, charging a township man with disturbing the peace.

According to a police report, two neighbors had had a disagreement over widening a private road, located on an easement through a woman's property.

The man was asked not to widen the road, and when he persisted in his efforts, the woman said the man called her names.

Efforts to locate the man by township officers have been unsuccessful.

AUTO PARTS STOLEN — Wire wheel covers have been reported stolen from a Meijer employee's car Dec. 27 while the woman was at work.

According to a report filed with the township police department, the woman parked her 1983 Buick in the store parking lot when she went to work at 8 a.m. but when she returned at 6 p.m., three of the covers were missing and the right wheel cover was dented and scratched.

The wheel covers were valued at \$100 each and damage to the remaining cover was estimated at \$100.

FIRE DAMAGE — A Detroit man's 1987 Ford Escort suffered \$3,500 in damage Dec. 23 after a transmission fuel leak caused the car to break out in flames at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital.

Township police officers kept the damage confined to the engine compartment of the vehicle until firefighters arrived on the scene.

SOFA DAMAGED — A township man who fell asleep with a lit cigarette awoke to find his apartment filled with smoke Dec. 25.

The man told police he had fallen asleep but when he awoke he extinguished the fire in the sofa with water. He was not injured in the incident and firefighters took the smoldering sofa outside to further douse it and ensure fire did not break out again. Damage was estimated at \$500.

VEHICLES HIT — Two vehicles parked at Allen Terrace Tuesday Dec. 22 were hit by vandalism, ac-

cording to city police reports.

In one incident the rear quarter panel and door on a car were dented, causing \$300 damage. In the other, a windshield was broken causing \$150 damage, the reports said.

BEEPER STOLEN — A telephone beeper and a small flashlight were stolen from a minivan on Hillridge Wednesday night Dec. 23, or Thursday morning, according to a city police report.

The beeper was estimated to be worth \$100. The van had been left, unlocked, the report said.

GARAGE ROBBED — Several pen and pencil sets and two clocks were stolen from a garage on Ely Drive last week, according to a city police report.

The theft happened between noon, Dec. 23 and 10 a.m. Dec. 24, the report said. One gold pen set, two pen and pencil sets, two folding pocket knives, and two clocks were reported missing. Total value of the items was \$125.

BREAK-IN — An apartment on East Cady was broken into last week, but apparently the only thing the intruders took was a block of cheese, according to a city police report.

Between Dec. 24 and 27 the apartment was entered by someone smashing the window in the door, the report said.

The resident could find nothing missing except a block of cheese from the refrigerator. The wrapper and crumbs were left on the counter top, the report said.

Man sentenced in Novi murder case

By ANNE WILLIS

The murderer of Aloysius "Al" Korte III will spend at least the next 35 years of his life in jail following his sentencing hearing last week.

Oakland County Circuit Judge David Breck sentenced Dennis Clark Runner to 40-150 years in jail for the second-degree murder of Korte III. Korte, 26, was killed in a case of mistaken identity on May 20, 1986, in Novi on Ten Mile, just west of Beck Road.

According to court documents, Runner waited outside the Taft Road home where his estranged wife was staying with her parents. The home is adjacent to the Korte family home where Korte III was visiting his parents. Korte left his parent's home, and Runner, mistaking the Korte truck for a vehicle belonging to a man he believed to be involved with his wife, followed Runner forced Korte to stop and shot him at least three times with a shotgun.

Breck found Runner guilty of second-degree murder, stating he did not find sufficient grounds for premeditation or a first-degree murder charge.

Second-degree murder carries a sentence of from one-day to life in prison. Breck said he did not sentence Runner to life in prison as that would have made Runner eligible for parole in 10 years. Runner was sentenced to the 40-150 year jail term on the murder charge and an additional two-year term for felony firearm possession. Runner, 30, will not be eligible for parole for at least 35 years. Runner will be at least 65 before he becomes eligible for release.

"The family is pleased," said Pat Korte, the victim's mother. "It was the best he could do. We're very satisfied although we do feel badly for his (Runner's) mother. Thank God, it's over. It certainly gave us more peace at Christmas."



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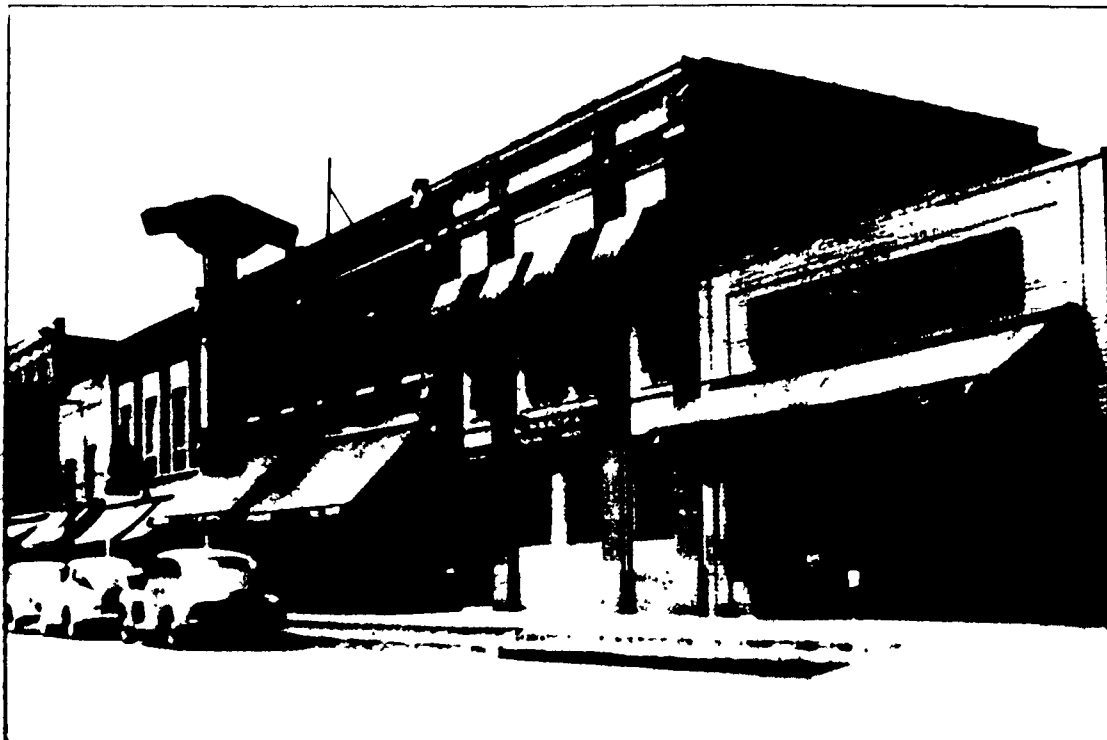
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When Schrader's Furniture opened on Center Street in 1929, a number of different stores were neighbors

Schrader's planning March close

Continued from Page 1

bargain, and they knew they would get a good one here. I never tried to pull anything on our purchasers. And I think that's why people shopped here and still shop here," he said.

Schrader said that one of the

reasons he was willing to sell to George and DiComo is that they are Northville people. "It is important that the new people do well and make a go of it, and that they are a part of the community," he said.

But even though the decision has been made and the papers have been

signed, Schrader said there still is a bit of sadness.

"If I were to close today and walk away I think I'd be questioning whether I've made the right decision," he said. "But by March 31, I think I'll be ready."

Remembering roses of 1966

Continued from 2

the trip complete

The feeling of power dissipated quickly after we got inside the Rose Bowl. Oh, it sounded like a deafening roar from the Michigan contingent when the MSU cheerleaders put us through the first cheer of the afternoon.

It wasn't until the UCLA fans completed their first cheer that the realization came through — we were outnumbered. Badly.

Once the crowd of more than 100,000 people had assembled inside the stadium, we realized that the number of Michigan fans was miniscule in comparison with the UCLA fans.

Early in the game I remember yelling, "Come on, Stevie boy," exhorting my high school buddy to guide the Spartans on to victory.

As the game progressed the phrase came back to haunt me.

It wasn't a Michigan State blowout at all. The

Bruins dominated, and the Spartans couldn't get untracked.

As one drive after another was stymied by the Bruin defenders, the oceans of UCLA fans seated in front of me, behind me and on both sides of me turned in my direction and — sarcastically — said, "Come on, Stevie boy. Nice going, Stevie boy. Better luck next time, Stevie boy."

I felt like the only Michigan State supporter in the entire stadium.

They pulled Steve in the fourth quarter after he was unable to generate much of an attack and inserted the back-up quarterback. I think it was Jimmy Raye. And the Spartans did manage to put some points on the board.

But it wasn't enough.

A few of the victorious UCLA fans gave me "Stevie boy" comments when the final gun sounded. I just sat there, stunned, as they filed out of the stadium into the California sunset.

Three local residents file for seat

Continued from 3

degree from the University of Michigan.

Keith is an administrative aide to Kaye Beard, a Wayne County commissioner, and a former aide to U.S. Rep. William Ford. He attends Wayne State University.

Kirksey, an unsuccessful candidate for mayor of Livonia and former state representative, is director of community education for Livonia Public Schools. He holds a bachelor's, a master's and an educational specialist degree from Wayne State University. He is a current board member and past president of the Schoolcraft College Foundation.

Kitzman is director of organizational development for Fairlane Health Services Corp. in Birmingham. She holds a bachelor's and a master's degree from Eastern Michigan University.

Knudsen is a cost and technological specialist with Chrysler Corp. He

holds a bachelor's degree from Western Michigan University and is completing work on his master's from Central Michigan University. He holds an associate's degree from Schoolcraft.

Kopinski is Canton Township's deputy finance director. She holds a bachelor's degree in public administration from the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Nedeau is an associate metallurgist with Delco Products in Livonia. He holds a master's degree in business administration from Central Michigan University and a bachelor's degree from the University of Detroit. He is a former Schoolcraft College student.

Papke is retired. He holds a bachelor's degree in civil engineering and has taught at the University of Detroit.

Proust is assistant controller/director of accounting for Gale Research Co. He has a bachelor's degree in management

from the University of Michigan-Dearborn and an associate's degree from Schoolcraft.

Quayle is a community education instructor with the Livonia Public Schools. She has recently enrolled in the school of management at Lawrence Institute of Technology and has an associate's degree from Schoolcraft.

Richardson is manager of wage and economic analysis with Ford Aerospace Communications Corp. He has a master's degree in education from Temple University and a bachelor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Sgroi is an attorney with a Birmingham law firm. He received his law degree from the Detroit College of Law and holds a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University.

The current board will interview all of the candidates on Monday and Jan. 6. Whomever the board selects will serve until June 1989.

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NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES SYNOPSIS NOVEMBER 18, 1987

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

1. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:

2. ROLL CALL:

Present: Ayers, Buckland, Folino, Johnson, Mittman.

Absent: None.

Also Present: Konrad, Walters, Yoakam.

3. APPROVAL OF COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES:

The minutes of the regular meeting of November 2, 1987, were approved as corrected.

The minutes of the regular meeting of November 9, 1987, were approved as presented and placed on file.

4. ELECTION OF MAYOR PROTEM:

Mayor Johnson asked for nominations for Mayor Protem.

Councilman Buckland nominated Paul F. Folino, Councilman Mittman nominated Carolann Ayers.

Councilwoman Ayers elected Mayor Protem.

5. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA & APPROVAL OF THE CONSENT AGENDA:

Moved, supported and carried to adopt the 11/18/87 agenda with the addition of 5A. Report from Commissioners and 13 Council Comment and the Consent Agenda as proposed.

5A. REPORT FROM COMMISSIONERS:

Commissioner Heinz reported that County Executive McNamara has cut the budget by 12 million, affecting mental health funds (Northville State Hospital). The Commissioners are going to Lansing to talk to the Legislature. Wayne County EDC has not been funded along with Wayne County Community Development Block Grants and staff Heinz is still pursuing the 8 Mile widening and resurfacing.

Mayor Protem Ayers asked about the lower Heinz stated that Wayne County will support both systems.

Councilman Mittman asked about the

Child Development Center property. Heinz stated that it is still undecided and that anyone could make a proposal, perhaps as the new library site.

7. RESOLUTIONS RECOGNIZING COUNCIL MEMBERS' PAST SERVICE:

Moved, supported, carried to adopt resolutions recognizing Paul Vernon and Dewey Gardner for their past service.

8. PUBLIC HEARING, USE OF 1988 OAKLAND CD BLOCK GRANT FUNDS:

Council action held until the next regular meeting on December 7, 1987.

9. CITY VACANT LOT AT HIGH AND RANDOLPH:

Moved, supported, carried to authorize the Mayor and Clerk to execute a deed to Thomas and Nelda Morrison for the triangular portion of the City's Lot 586, for a price of \$1.00.

Moved, supported, carried to authorize the City Manager to place Lot 586, Assessor's Northville Plat No. 6, in a public notice for sale of property, by sealed bid (and with a minimum bid amount of \$26,000.00).

10. OAKLAND COUNTY ROAD IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS:

Moved, supported, carried to allocate Tripartite Program Funds of \$12,196 and surplus county funds of \$11,985 for the re-design of the Novi Road and Eight Mile Road intersection.

11. YOUTH ASSISTANCE PROGRAM 1988 OPERATING BUDGET:

Moved, supported, carried to approve the 1988 Youth Assistance Budget of \$9,980.00, with notification to stay within the Budget for 1988.

12. DISTRICT COURT 1988 PROPOSED OPERATING BUDGET:

City Manager attended the meeting on 11/11/87 at the District Court, and presented the 1988 Proposed Budget to Council. The next meeting on the 24th, the Court will have the budget in the uniform budget control form.

The Judges work well with the communities and commit voluntarily to discuss budget adjustments. They were offered a

third judge because of their large case load, but turned it down because they are current with cases, thereby keeping costs down.

13. COUNCIL COMMENT:

Moved, supported, carried to set a Study Session for December 8 between the City Council, Planning Commission and Historical District Commission to review the proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance, Sign Ordinance and Fence Ordinance.

Councilman Mittman noted several vacancies on boards and commissions that need to be filled.

Mayor Protem Ayers suggested each Council member write down what meetings they attend and give it to the Clerk.

Councilman Folino asked Councilman Mittman to attend the Planning Commission meeting on 11/17/87, in his absence Councilman Mittman agreed.

Councilman Buckland requested an update of the DDA Parking Study for a future packet.

Mayor Protem Ayers will be attending the Rouge Rescue Kick-off luncheon 11/20/87. Also the joint Finance Committee to review the Library Budget has not met.

Mayor Johnson wanted Council to know he is a practicing attorney with Cummings, McCloy, Davis & Aho, and their client is Michigan Municipal Risk Management Authority who is the liability carrier for the City of Northville. Mayor Johnson will not participate in any discussion or vote involving Risk Management, and would turn the meeting over to the Mayor Protem at that time.

Councilman Folino requested a copy of House Bill 4628, sale of alcoholic beverages to minors and more information on local jurisdiction over liquor licenses before an extension of renewal time.

There being no further business to come before City Council, Mayor Johnson adjourned the regular Council meeting at 9:25 p.m.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED,

CATHY M. KONRAD

CITY CLERK

(12/30/87 NR)

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CITY OF NOVI, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION BY CITY COUNCIL AUTHORIZING EXECUTION OF A CONTRACT PLEDGING THE FULL FAITH AND CREDIT AND TAXING POWER OF THE CITY AND NOTICE OF RIGHT TO PETITION FOR REFERENDUM UPON THE AGREEMENT

TO ALL ELECTORS AND TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF NOVI AND OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on December 21, 1987, the City Council for the City of Novi adopted a resolution approving and authorizing the execution and delivery of a Contract with the County of Oakland, pursuant to the provisions of Act 342, Public Acts of Michigan, 1930, as amended, relative to the acquisition, construction and financing of the NORTH HURON VALLEY — ROUGE VALLEY WASTEWATER CONTROL SYSTEM by the COUNTY OF WAYNE and the COUNTY OF OAKLAND to serve the City of Novi and others, part of the cost of which will be paid by the City pursuant to a pledge of its full faith and credit.

PURPOSE OF CONTRACT
 The Contract has for its purpose and provides for the acquisition and construction of the North Huron Valley — Rouge Valley Wastewater Control System consisting of sewage disposal facilities at a total estimated cost of \$8,605,000 and for the issuance of bonds by the County to defray the cost of acquiring and constructing the facilities. The bonds to be issued will be primarily secured by the obligation of the City of Novi to pay the principal of and interest on the bonds when due.

CITY'S CONTRACTUAL OBLIGATION AND SOURCE OF PAYMENT
 The Bonds to be issued by the County of Oakland will bear interest at a rate of not to exceed 18% per annum and will mature serially over a period not exceeding 40 years. The full faith and credit of the City of Novi will be pledged in the Contract for the making of payments to the County in amounts sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on the bonds as the same shall become due and for the payment of bond service charges incurred by the County. Taxes levied by the City for the payment of its obligations to the County will be subject to applicable statutory and constitutional tax limitations.

RIGHT TO PETITION FOR REFERENDUM ON CONTRACT
 This notice is given by order of the City Council to and for the benefit of the electors and taxpayers of the City of Novi and any other interested persons in order to inform them of their right to petition for a referendum upon the Contract. The Contract will not become effective until the expiration of 45 days after the publication of this notice. If, within said 45-day period, a petition signed by 10% or 15,000, whichever is the lesser, of the registered electors residing within the City is filed with the City Clerk requesting a referendum upon the Contract, the Contract will not become effective until approved by a majority of the electors of the City qualified to vote and voting thereon at a general or special election.

FURTHER INFORMATION
 Further information relative to the subject matter of the Contract and this notice, including the description and location of the improvements, may be secured at the office of the City Clerk where a copy of the Contract is available for examination during normal business hours. This notice is given pursuant to the provisions of Section 5b of Act 342, Public Acts of Michigan, 1930, as amended.

GERALDINE STIPP
CITY CLERK
CITY OF NOVI

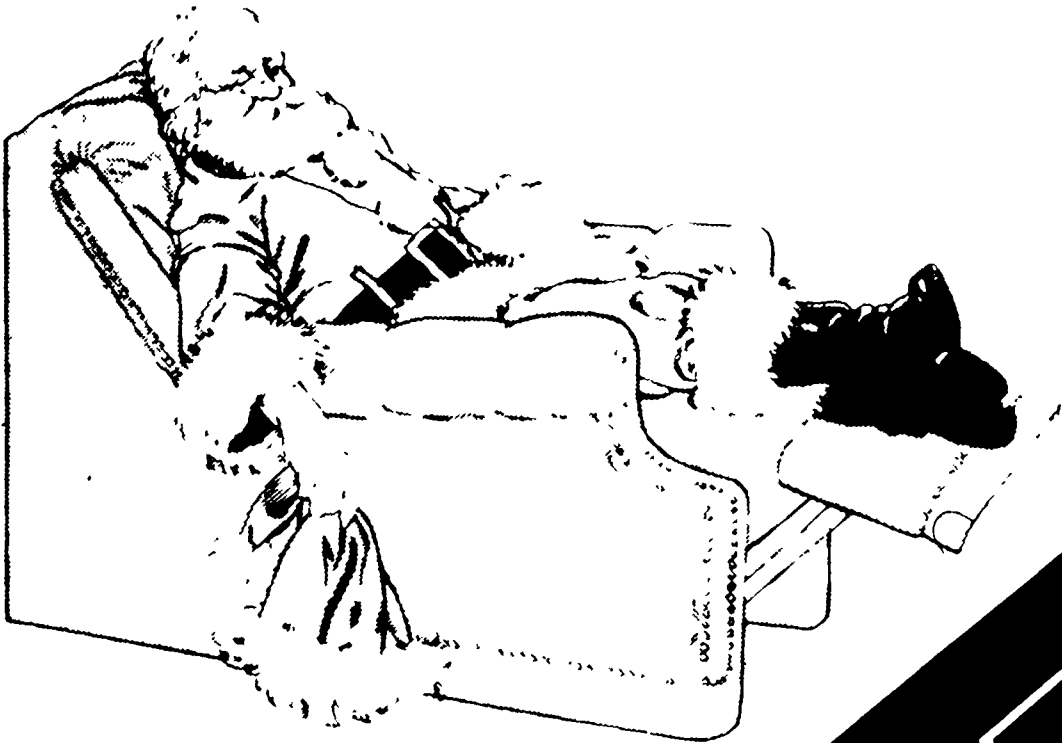
(12/31/87 NR, NN)

GREEN SHEET WANT ADS

348-3022

Now That The Christmas Rush Is Over... *Santa & I* can sit down and enjoy one of the many movies from an excellent selection that we found at

TAKE FIVE VIDEO



Everything from the newest releases to the Classics...
Also a wide selection of childrens' movies.

TAKE FIVE VIDEO

LOCATION **TEN MILE AT NOVI ROAD**

NOT JUST YOUR AVERAGE VIDEO STORE!

OPEN
MON. THRU SAT.
10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
SUNDAY
Noon - 6:00 p.m.

CALL
347-0960

Smithsonian shows work by local artist

A work by Northville artist Prudy Vannier will be one of the ornaments and toys on display during the annual "Trees of Christmas" exhibition at the Smithsonian National Museum of American History.

The exhibit features 10 trees, each decorated primarily with hand-crafted ornaments that illustrate a particular craft, tradition and style. It opened Dec. 18.

Vannier, a member of the National

Society of Toile and Decorative Painters, has her work gracing the society's theme tree, "Painted Ponies and Beautiful Blocks." The 12 foot tree features hand-painted wooden rocking horses and blocks with stylized motifs and holiday scenes. Underneath the tree are 30 painted dolls and toys.

Vannier's design, which has been selected to become part of the Smithsonian's permanent collection,

is a cube with each side detailing a scene from "A Visit from St. Nicholas," Vannier's favorite holiday story. Calligraphy explains each scene.

She said it took her about 15 hours to complete the work, including the time spent transferring the designs from paper to the wooden cube faces.

"Some of it was easy and I just painted (with acrylics) the scenes right on the wood. But on some, I had to put the design on paper first and then transfer it," she said.

While Vannier has been painting for about 12 years, she says only in the past two years has she become serious about her efforts. She has

another work which has been selected to be taught at the national convention of the National Society of Toile and Decorative Painters in Dallas.

"I'm going to be working hard on my presentation since I'll be presenting and teaching to teachers," she said.

Currently Vannier is teaching decorative painting to adults in Farmington at Whichcraft and to children at William Allen Academy.

She said that with her teaching commitments, she was not able to attend the Washington, D.C. reception for the artists whose works were selected for the exhibit.

School Notebook

Seven Northville residents are included among the nearly 2,000 Central Michigan University students who were expected to graduate during winter commencement ceremonies.

LUIGI FOLINO of Northridge was slated to earn a master's degree in administration with a concentration in general administration. **KATHERINE LAGRECA-WEIBLING** of Morgan Circle was slated to receive a master's in administration also with a concentration in general administration. **SALLY ANN WERNER** of West Seven Mile Road was slated to receive a master's degree in management and supervision. **AMY AARON** of Pickford was slated to receive a bachelor's degree in marketing. **MIRIAM CAURDY** of Brampton Court was slated to receive a bachelor's degree in education with a concentration in language arts, and **SCOTT SPARMAN** was slated to receive a bachelor's degree in computer science.

A number of Northville residents were scheduled to

receive bachelor's degrees during Eastern Michigan University's winter commencement. The degrees were awarded pending the student's completion of course work at the Ypsilanti school.

Among those students are **BILAL AL-ABDULLA** of Whitehaven Drive, bachelor's in business administration, **JEFFREY ANGER** of Morgan Circle, bachelor of science, **DANIEL CARPENTER** of Fry Road, bachelor of science, **CHERYL COUTTS** of Chigwidon, bachelor of business administration, **DOUGLAS KELLY** of Jamestown Circle, bachelor of business administration, and **KEITH KITE** of East Whipple Dr., bachelor of science.

Others are **LESLIE KUCHER** of Hill Street, bachelor of business administration, **MARILYN KURTIS** of Waterwheel, bachelor of science, **AMY LIVSEY** of West Nine Mile, bachelor of science, **ANDREA LUTE** of Nine Mile, bachelor of business administration.

Prizes await first baby

Continued from Page 1

1972, Derek John Lauber
1973, Jennifer Lynn Batt
1974, Tracy Ann Thompson
1975, Sabina Hae Chung
1976, Kelly Marie Sumiec
1977, D'Anne Noel Syer
1978, Meghan Rooney

1979, Michael Mickalacki
1980, Jennifer Alice Taylor
1981, Lisa Ann Katzbeck
1982, Kevin Kless
1983, Jennifer Thomas
1984, Stephen Alexander Selinsky
1985, Avia Jesse Dorsey
1986, Jacqueline Marie Barkowski
1987, Garrett William Anderson

Obituaries

DUNCAN B. FRY

Duncan B. Fry, 73, a sales representative for Schrader's Home Furnishings in Northville for more than 16 years, died Dec. 21 at his Plymouth home.

Born Jan. 25, 1914 in Detroit, Mr. Fry moved to Plymouth in 1944 from Northville.

He is survived by his wife, Ella, of Plymouth, daughters Marilyn L. Wells of Plymouth, Faye E. Fry of Farmington Hills, and Gail E. Lloyd of Plymouth, a son, Fred C. (Barbara) Fry of Petoskey, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He also is survived by a brother,

Cecil K. Fry of Milford

Mr. Fry was a member of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, the Plymouth Lions Club and the Northville Masonic Lodge No. 186 F & AM.

Service was held Dec. 23 at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. The Rev. John Grenfell, Jr. officiated. Burial followed in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

The family has asked that memorial contributions be made to the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, the American Heart Association of Michigan or the Plymouth Lions Club.

HEIRLOOM PORTRAITS

the beginning of tradition... now is the time to create the memories of a lifetime.



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We Guarantee It.
Ask photographer for details.

ASK ABOUT OUR 2 FOR 1 (SPECIAL EFFECT)

WE SPECIALIZE IN CHILDREN AND FAMILY GROUPS

SAVE \$5 NOW ONLY \$3.95 Plus \$2.00 Siding Fee

1 (8X10), 2 (5X7's) & 10 wallets

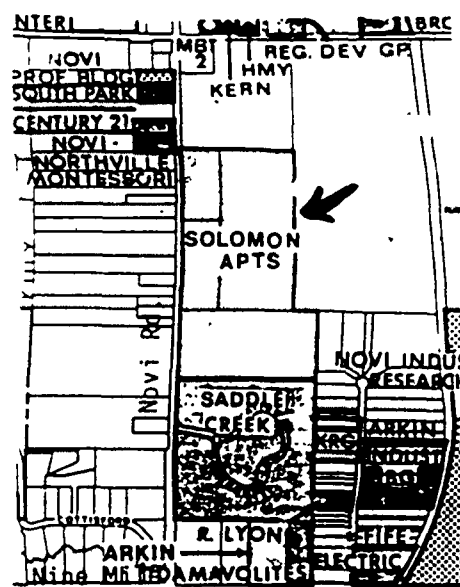
Additional charge for groups or scenic backgrounds. Additional charge for groups or scenic backgrounds. Additional charge for groups or scenic backgrounds. Additional charge for groups or scenic backgrounds.

PHOTO HOURS SAT., JAN. 2, 10-2 & 3-6, SUN., JAN. 3, 12-4
PRICES GOOD SAT., JAN. 2 THRU SUN., JAN. 3, 1988

MEIJER NORTHVILLE Just west of I-75 on Haggerty Rd. at 8 Mile

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, January 6, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. in Lecture Room A of the Novi High School, 24062 Tall Rd., Novi, MI 48050 regarding SOLOMON APARTMENTS, E. side of Novi Rd., N. of Nine Mile Rd. for Woodlands and Wetlands Permits and Preliminary Site Plan Approval.



All interested persons are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, January 6, 1988.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
ERIN ARUFFO, SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

(12-30-87 NR, NN)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED ORDINANCE REVISION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Northville will hold a public hearing on Monday, January 18, 1988, in the Municipal Building, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, at 8:00 p.m. to consider revising the City Code of Ordinances, Title 4, Chapter 12, "Zoning Ordinance."

The proposed revised Zoning Ordinance includes the following:

- Article 1 — Short Title, Purpose and Construction
- Article 2 — Zoning Districts and Mapping Interpretation
- Article 3 — First Density Residential District (R-1A thru R-1B)
- Article 4 — Second Density Residential District (R-2)
- Article 5 — Third Density Residential District (R-3)
- Article 6 — Fourth Density Residential District (R-4)
- Article 7 — Professional and Business Office District (PBO)
- Article 8 — Local Commercial District (LCD)
- Article 9 — Central Business District (CBD)
- Article 10 — General Commercial District (GCD)
- Article 11 — Racetrack and Related Uses District (RTRU)
- Article 12 — Performance Regulated Industrial District No. 1 (PR-1)
- Article 13 — Performance Regulated Industrial District No. 2 (PR-2)
- Article 14 — Schedule of Regulations
- Article 15 — Off Street Parking and Loading Regulations
- Article 16 — General Provisions
- Article 17 — Site Development Plan Procedural and Approval Process
- Article 18 — Planned Residential Unit Development
- Article 19 — Flood Hazard Zones
- Article 20 — Administration and Enforcement
- Article 21 — Board of Zoning Appeals
- Article 22 — Construction of Language and Definitions
- Article 23 — Zoning Commission
- Article 24 — Planning Commission Approval
- Article 25 — Changes and Amendments
- Article 26 — Petition for Amendments
- Article 27 — Amendment Limitations
- Article 28 — Repeat of Prior Ordinance
- Article 29 — Vested Rights
- Article 30 — Enforcement, Penalties and Other Remedies
- Article 31 — Severance Clause
- Article 32 — Effective Date

Printed copies of the complete text of the ordinance are available for inspection by and distribution to the public at the City Clerk's Office during regular business hours.

CATHY M. KONRAD
CITY CLERK

(12/31/87 NR)

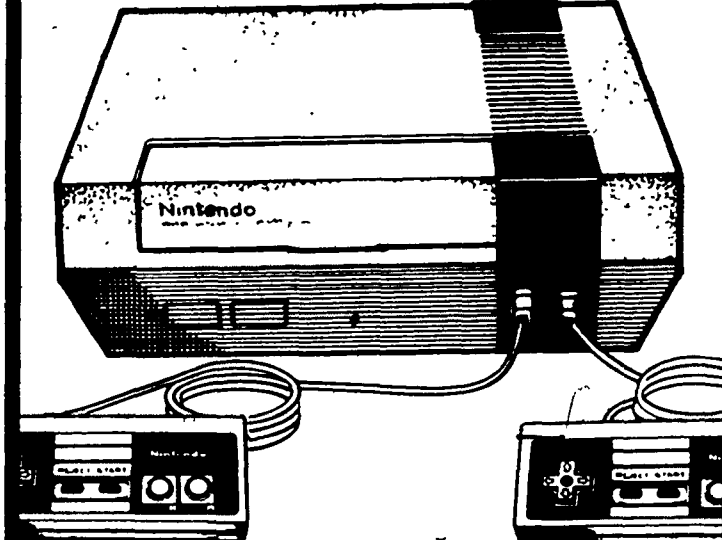
OPEN
NEW
YEAR'S
EVE
9:30-6

TOYS "R" US

OPEN
NEW
YEAR'S
DAY!
12:00 - 6:00



Low Price Leader For Super Games!



NINTENDO CONTROL DECK
With 2 controllers
and easy in/out front-load system. Plays entire library of Nintendo games!

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The Hottest Games, All Low-Priced!

| | | | |
|---|------------------|--|------------------|
| Activision ATARI KEYSTONE KAPERS | 14 ⁹⁹ | INTV INTV BASEBALL | 16 ⁹⁹ |
| Konami NINTENDO TOP GUN | 34 ⁹⁹ | INTV INTV SUPER PRO GOLF | 17 ⁹⁹ |
| Epox ATARI SUMMER GAMES | 16 ⁹⁹ | INTV INTV DINER | 17 ⁹⁹ |
| Acclaim NINTENDO TIGER HELI | 34 ⁹⁹ | INTV INTV HOVER FORCE | 18 ⁹⁹ |
| Capcom USA NINTENDO GHOSTS & GOBLINS | 28 ⁹⁹ | Sega of America SEGA GREAT FOOTBALL | 28 ⁹⁹ |
| Taito NINTENDO ARKANOID | 28 ⁹⁹ | Sega of America SEGA SPACE HARRIER | 34 ⁹⁹ |
| Capcom USA NINTENDO 1942 | 28 ⁹⁹ | Sega of America SEGA SPACE BASEBALL | 28 ⁹⁹ |
| | | Sega of America SEGA ROCKY | 34 ⁹⁹ |



There's a TOYS "R" US near you!

- ANN ARBOR (In Arborland Mall)
- DEARBORN (Next to Dearborn Theatre)
- LIVONIA (East of Livonia Mall)
- MADISON HEIGHTS (South of Oakland Mall)
- NOVI (Just west of 12 Oaks Mall)
- PONTIAC (Across from Summit Place Mall)
- ROSELAND (Across from Macomb Mall)
- SOUTHWEST (South of Tel-12 Mall)
- SOUTHWEST (Corner of Trenton Ave.)
- STERLING HEIGHTS (Next to Lakeside Mall)
- WESTLAND (at Wayne and Warren)
- 8 MILE ROAD (Between Van Dyke & Groesbeck)

MONDAY - SATURDAY 9:30 AM - 9:30 PM; SUNDAY 11:00 AM - 6:00 PM

TOYS "R" US
CHARGE IT!
VISA - MASTERCARD
AMERICAN EXPRESS
DISCOVER

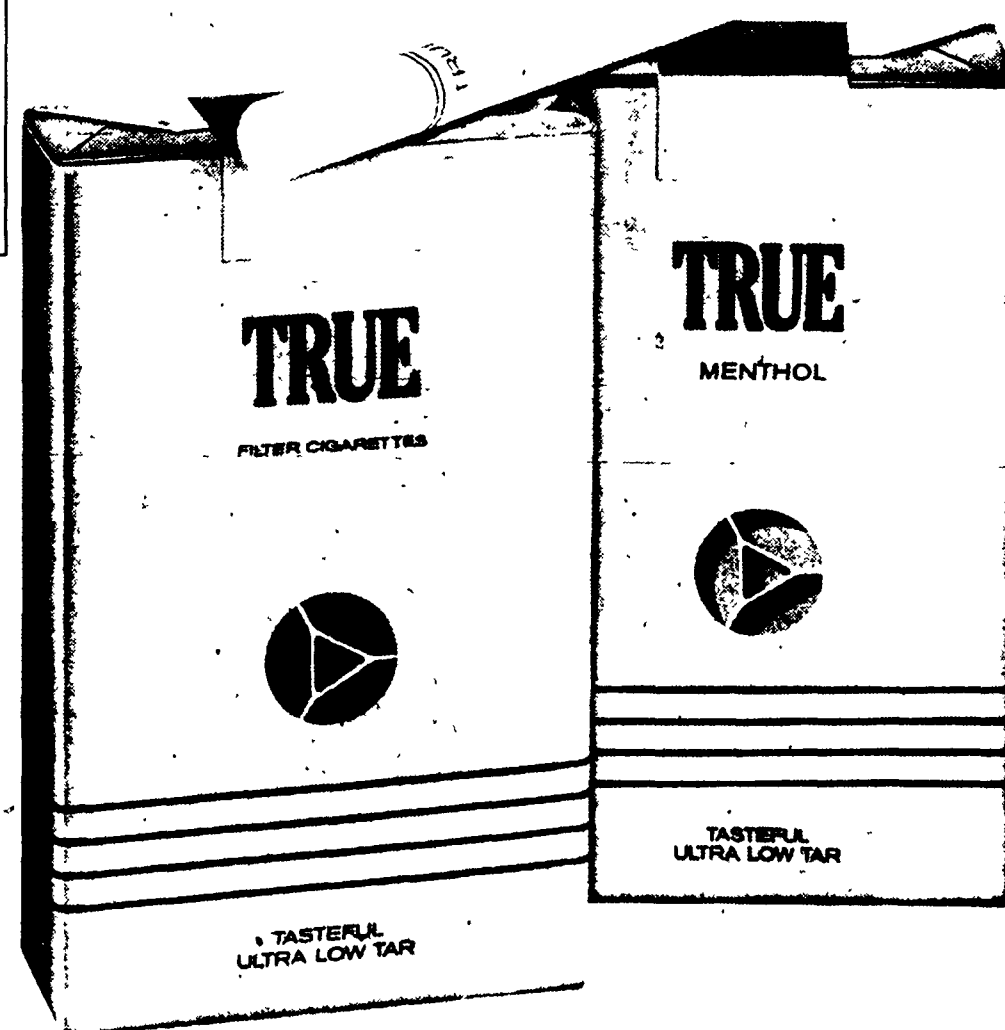
**"Finding
a good ultra low tar
is tough."**



TRUE

**A taste
worth switching to.**

Only 5mg. tar.



REGULAR & MENTHOL

**SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING. Smoking
By Pregnant Women May Result in Fetal
Injury, Premature Birth, And Low Birth Weight.**

5 mg. 'tar' 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method

Editorials

Thursday, December 31, 1987

10-A

The Northville Record

Our Opinions

The year in review: In the township

Almost a year ago on The Record's editorial page, we looked ahead to 1987 and identified some issues we thought the three local units of government — Northville, Northville Township and the Northville School District — needed to address during the year.

Since journalists can't resist telling public officials how to do their jobs, we'll probably do that again next week. But this week, we wanted to look back to see what progress had been made on the issues identified a year ago as important to tackle in 1987.

In Northville Township, the three key points needing to be addressed were finding more sewer capacity, finding uses for the county-owned land in the township, and improving roads.

Well, during 1987 the township did everything possible in regard to sewer capacity except find more of it. The year saw Northville, Plymouth and Canton townships reject the "super sewer" project for good with the creation of the Western Townships Utility Authority. We understand the objections to a regional plan — mainly, lack of control, especially over rates, by an individual government.

However, with the hindsight afforded by the end of the year, while we applaud the initiative in the creation of WTUA and the single mindedness with which expansion of the Ypsilanti Community Utility Authority plant is being pursued, we question whether the townships could not have taken a front spot in ensuring the suburban

customers' rights were protected with the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley project.

The townships abandoned a chance for regional cooperation, and the choice to go off and try to send waste to Ypsilanti hasn't materialized in anything except promises so far. But then, there has been nothing but promises with the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley project, either. We hope that this year those promises will be fulfilled.

As for the land — the main concern here was that the township could not afford to carry all that land, to provide police and fire protection to it, and not collect taxes on it. That's still a concern, since no real movement occurred during the year. We can't really say that something wasn't done which should have been, though; the sale of all that land better come sooner or later, but the movement rests with the county rather than the township.

Roads are a similar problem. If you haven't driven on Beck south of Eight Mile lately, you're missing a rare chance to learn what it's like to ride a bucking bronco. But in spite of the fact that nothing of substance was accomplished during the year, it's going to require action from Wayne County to solve the problem. Luckily, the Northville area has a strong spokesperson in County Commissioner Susan Heintz, who is well aware of the problems and knows they must be fixed.

In the schools

Back in January, we noted on this page that the Northville School District wasn't facing any major problems during 1987, and that the biggest concern would be continuing to refine and improve the educational program.

This is certainly being done, both informally and formally, particularly with some movement — falling short of implementation, though — on the program for gifted and talented students. And the winning of a grant to hire a substance abuse counselor will help make sure that the educational message gets across to the students most effectively.

The one challenge identified back in the district in January was to main-

tain the quality of education at the current millage level.

That was done, of course, thanks to the taxpayers themselves, who voted this year to override the Headlee amendment to the state constitution. What that means, in essence, is that the district did maintain its tax rate, but the tax dollars going from the taxpayers to the schools increased more than the rate of inflation.

This wasn't a serious problem; we all know that quality education costs money. But it would have been nice if the district had managed to stay within the confines of the Headlee amendment without sacrificing education.

In the city

Issues we thought the City of Northville needed to examine during 1977 were mainly related to development.

Specifically, continuing the growth of downtown — not meaning physical expansion, but rather improvement of the existing central business district — was a top priority. The two most important components to this were traffic and parking.

There has been significant action on both those fronts, although nothing tangible has yet happened to improve the situations.

To address the parking concern, the Downtown Development Authority began a series of meetings to consider rebuilding the parking deck on Cady Street — then backtracked, realizing the group didn't have all the data it needed to figure out how much parking is needed, and in what areas. But a good, strong start was made toward solving the problem in the foreseeable future.

To deal with traffic, the city coun-

cil took action early last year to hire a traffic consulting firm to look at the city's problems. A preliminary report was presented, and specific recommendations are forthcoming. It's taking a while, of course, but the problem is being solved. The council also took some direct action, in approving the use of money from Oakland County to redesign the intersection of Novi Road and Eight Mile Road, one of the nastiest traffic hassles in the city.

A couple of minor issues are leaving 1987 in little better shape than they entered it, however. First, the awaited expansion of Allen Terrace still seems far off. And, more noticeably, the Main-Center development is still not a reality. The developer does own the land outright now, which is progress. But objections from the city on a proposal and a new policy on providing parking seem to have left the project seriously wounded.

Like Charlie Brown says at the end of baseball season, just wait till next year.

No more promises

By Ann Willis



Who loves winter? I do. Who loves Christmas? I do. Who loves snow? I do. So who's a happy camper right about now? I am.

First off there was Christmas. I was done shopping an unprecedented two days before Christmas. What luck. For the first time in I don't know how many years I did not have to go to the mall on Christmas Eve. What a treat. Instead, I got to go grocery shopping. I finally figured out that it may not pay to get done too early. There are always chores to be done around Christmas time. In years past my need to buy presents right up until the bells rang for Christmas Eve church service meant I did not have to share the Noel duties of vacuuming, grocery shopping and cleaning the kitchen. This year I was stuck.

Christmas at my house has always involved a high level of exhaustion. And in keeping with tradition, by the Sunday night following Christmas all the members of my family were nodding into their eggnog. Not even the prospect of yet another spirited round of that new game sensation "Pictionary" could rouse the Willis clan. Even the dog, tired of ripping open presents that were not addressed to her, was curled up. The level of exhaustion could be measured by the fact that we were all ready to go to bed despite the fact that there were still Christmas cookies waiting to be eaten and boxes of chocolates scattered throughout the house. Not even the thought of more sugar, creme and wanton calories could coax us from our chairs.

In the spirit of holiday reflection, the family began its yearly look at why we among the multitudes always end up with red eyes, high blood pressure and a level of sleep deprivation following the most merry of holidays.

As usual, we all agreed it was because we fail to get things done ahead of time. We agreed that we would be the very souls of rested and jolly fun if we would only bake the cookies a few weeks ahead of Christmas instead of on Christmas Eve afternoon. We agreed, that if we would only wrap our gifts in November we would not have to stay up all night on Christmas Eve fighting over scissors and wrapping paper. It went without saying that we should shop earlier. And we would, we agreed in unanimous exhaustion. Next year — the holiday would not find us unprepared.

Then I came to work. Now among the people I work with are a few individuals who have been gearing up for Christmas for an entire year. They filled their freezers with cookies in July. They cleaned their house for Christmas visitors weeks in advance — and being organized they ordered the dust to stay away. These individuals had been done with their shopping and wrapping for months. They were ready for Christmas before I realized it was time for Halloween.

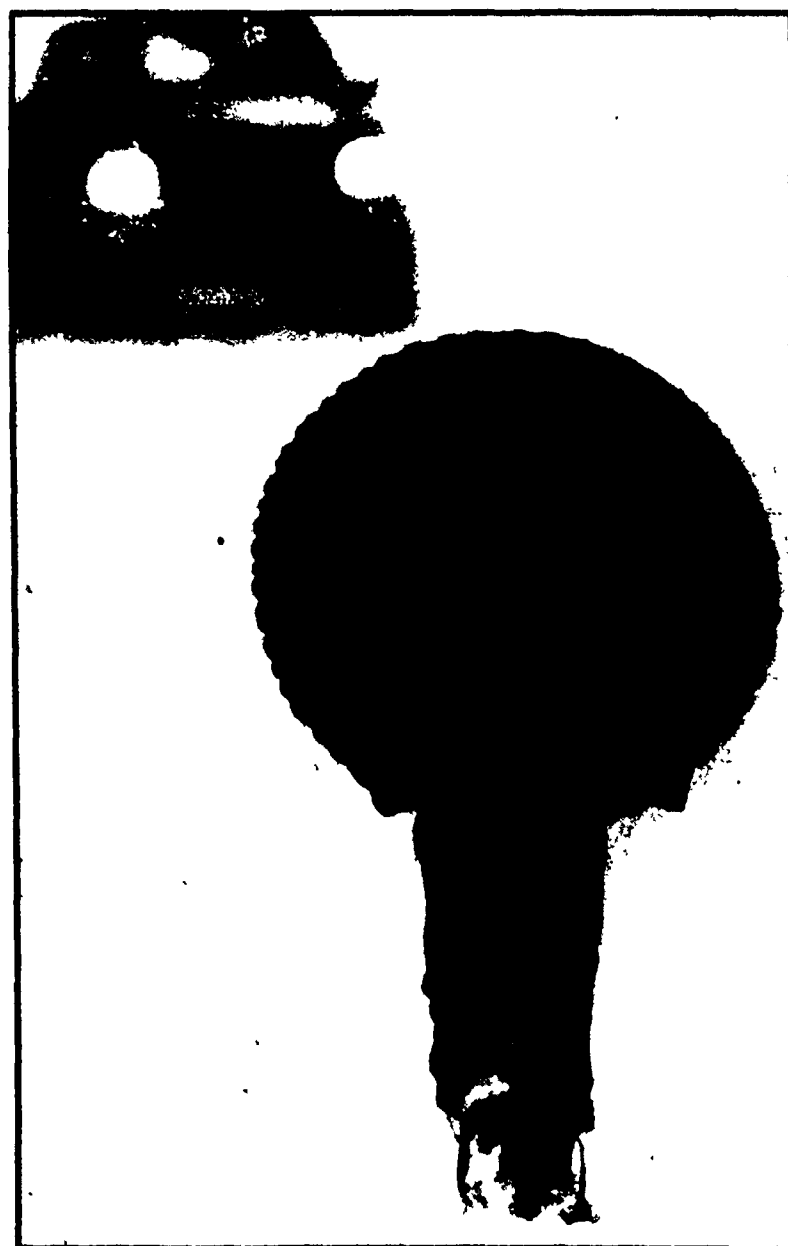
On Monday these people arrived at work looking as pale and tired as I did. These same "do-it-ahead-of-time" people were having the same trouble I was in making complete sentences.

The whole experience has taught me a valuable lesson just in time to prevent me from doing real damage during the New Year's resolution binge that is upon us in the next phase of our holiday celebration.

I resolve not to make any fanatical declarations to get things done early. If I'm going to be tired anyway I might as well enjoy the journey. For now, there's snow on the ground and there's still eggnog in the refrigerator. That's about as far ahead as I'm prepared to go.

Forum

By Chris Boyd



Biped bivalve

After the Fact

By Phil Jerome



They heaved a sigh of relief as I raced in the door.

"We didn't think you were going to make it this year, Phil," said Glenn Long as I grabbed a few bars of soap and plunked them down on the counter.

"You're cutting things awfully close," he added. "We were just about ready to close."

Traditions come in many forms, I suppose. And I've got one that involves both my wife and Long's Fancy Bath Boutique on Main Street in Northville.

About 15 years ago I discovered that one of the little round balls of soap they sell at Long's fits perfectly into the toe of the stocking my wife hangs over the fireplace with care each year.

She doesn't even have to look any more. It's absolutely guaranteed that there's going to be a little ball of soap in the toe of her stocking on Christmas morning.

The other part of the tradition involves Long's Fancy Bath Boutique ... where I buy the soap. The tradition works like this. The last thing I buy is that ball of soap from Long's. And I always buy it as late in the afternoon as possible on Christmas Eve.

It has gotten so the people down at Long's expect me to come racing in late in the afternoon on Christmas Eve. They're disappointed if I don't.

A couple of years ago I was able to wrap up my Christmas shopping early. Everything else was done a week in advance so I decided to finalize everything and went to Long's to get the soap a full seven days early.

It was a terrible mistake. The clerks didn't know how to react. Glenn came out from his office to ask if anything was wrong. "We really didn't expect you until Christmas Eve," he said.

Actually, I could have gone to Long's to complete my shopping early this year as well. But I didn't. I waited until the last minute before racing into the store. Everybody was happy. You just can't mess with tradition.

Readers Speak

A poetic wish for holiday peace on Earth

To the editor
You may want to print the attached
— then again — you may not want to
Suit yourself

PEACE ON EARTH

Iranians and Iraqi
Are fighting tooth and nail.
Savimbi in Angola,
Is striving to prevail

In Paraguay and Chile,
Two brutal leaders reign,
Their people have no freedoms,
'Tis death if they complain

There's internecine fighting,
In war torn Mozambique,

The Nicaraguan Contras
Rape and murder wreak

In Chad and Ethiopia,
Contending forces fight,
Israel's fist strikes wantonly,
Its neighbors to affright

Botha of South Africa,
Is fascist through and through,
He treats in brutal fashion,
All those of different hue

The Afghan power structure,
The Soviets try to prop,
But like our Vietnam venture,
Their try is bound to flop

Morocco and Algeria
Each wants to gain control

Of Polaris's riches,
What selfish rigmarole!
Namibia and Sri Lanka,
Are sorely tried we know,
The Western Bank and Gaza,
What trials they undergo!

It has been so for eons,
But some day it will cease,
When reason guides behavior,
The world will then know peace

Alfred P. Galli

Commission gives thanks

To the editor

The Northville Arts Commission would like to extend their sincere gratitude to the staff at M-Care. They most generously allowed us the use of their facility at 650 Griswold for our artists' reception on Sunday, Nov. 8. Guests viewed the existing artwork in the facility (by local artists),

renewed and began acquaintances, and were treated to a poetry reading by Kathleen Leo, from her forthcoming book, "Town One South." A special thanks to Karen Moore and Kate Maddox, from M-Care, who very generously assisted during the reception. We all enjoyed it very much!

Northville Arts Commission

Changes for Santa

By Jean Day

If boys and girls in the Northville-Nowi area didn't receive quite everything they wanted from Santa, I think I know why. After the red-suited gentleman's helpers at Twelve Oaks Mall electronically sent all the hundreds of wish lists from local children to the North Pole, they allowed us to take a peek at the requests for Christmas 1987.

I just hope Santa and his elves were better at deciphering than I have been. I hope a "racrod player" is a record player, but "baby polund purris"?

What struck me as surprising was that most of the hundreds of communications were simply lists — want lists that ran to as many as 56 specific items. Accompanying some were pictures cut from ads so that Santa would know exactly what the writer (usually a printer) intended.

I really was becoming discouraged as I read the missives. What had happened to the notes that assured Santa the writers had, indeed, been good as gold all year long? Where were the letters saying that there would be a plate of cookies and a glass of milk for Dear Santa?

Then I discovered a letter from Sandy who wrote, "Dear Santa Claus, I hope you had a nice summer. I did. Anyway, for Christmas I want six things."

Sandy's list included a baby pound puppy, a studded jean jacket, Barbie ice cream shop, a pink camera and a pink radio as well as a green pogo ball

Also reassuring was a polite note from Jamie. It read: "I have been a good girl all (underlined) year long. Here are a few special things I would like for you to bring me Christmas morning. A squeeze baby doll, talk-n-play, Barbie clothes and Barbie house." Jamie signed it, "Thanks a lot Santa Claus" with love.

Then there was the letter from Matt, printed in bright pink (probably with assistance as he noted he is four years old.) "I have been really good this year. Please try and give me something for Christmas. This is what I would like. Skis, laser tag, fireball, a new snow shovel, video ware, Donald Duck squirt gun, Mickey Mouse gum drop dispenser."

Matt added that his brother Joey had also been good this year. "He will write his own letter. Nick is too small to write so could you please bring him something too," Matt concluded, adding a postscript, "We will leave you some cookies and milk." In the envelope also was 2-year-old Joey's note, a happy scrawl.

Since my "baby" is now 28 and her sister 32, it has been a long time since we compiled letters to Santa at our house. However, it used to be a special occasion, using our best ruled stationery and being guided into careful wording, wording that prepared the young wish makers for the possibility that Santa might not be able to fulfill all wishes.

Remember the old Christmas song that went, "Choose for me, Dear Santa, what you think is best." My mother would sing the carol to me — and I to my children, making the point that we shouldn't be too specific. In the song, Nelly wanted a doll, her only request.

I was becoming quite discouraged about the requests, even though I fully realize that toy manufacturing geared to Christmas is a big business, until I happened to call a young mother last week.

Claudia, a contemporary of my younger daughter, explained that the voices in the background were her young children who were busy making cookies for Santa.

They still make cookies for Good St. Nick? Oh, yes, she assured me, adding that her daughter was also concerned that Rudolph have some too. I'm glad I talked to Meghan's mother.

How to find out if your child is using or abusing substances

Charles Stillec is the Student Assistance Program Coordinator at Northville High School. This is one of a series of columns he will be writing for The Record.

Question How can I tell if my child is using drugs?

Answer In working with adolescents and their families, the phrases I've heard often are, "I could never tell they were on something," or, "It seemed like they were just going through a stage."

The ability to identify drug use by teens or even younger children is not easy. It's the nature of drug users to be secretive, in part because of the drug culture which wants to protect itself, the use of drugs being illegal and against family norms.

During the early stages of experimentation, there is often little evidence that a child is using drugs. Caution must be taken to not jump to early conclusions, but to be aware. The following signs and symptoms may be helpful:

- Experimental stage: The odor of alcohol on a youngster's breath, usually heavy use of breath fresheners or gum, perfume, interest in parties where parents are not present, decreased interest in social activities held at school, church or with family, morning-after fatigue and/or grouching, unusual thirst, middle of the night vomiting, avoidance of eye contact, red eyes, lack of alertness.

- Signs of regular use/beginning chemical dependency: General loss of appetite; craving sweets, the "munchies"; possession of drug paraphernalia such as rolling papers, water pipe, cellophane "baggie" of marijuana, change in friends; missing liquor or beer at home; avoiding eye contact, napping at unusual times, red eyes, frequent use of eye drops, dilated

pupils, burning incense, heavy use of perfume or room freshener, strange phone calls, secretiveness, vagueness about activities, finding reasons to not be home on time.

- Signs of later stages of chemical dependency: Drop in school performance (but all A students can also be drug addicts), caring less about everything, estrangement from family, mood swings, irritability, hostility, excessive, compulsive verbal and sometimes physical mistreatment of younger siblings, distorted sense of time, impaired short-term memory, chronic coughing, impaired ability to fight off common infections such as colds, money missing from parents or siblings, fatigue, loss of vitality, depression, feelings of loneliness, paranoia, spending a lot of time in a room, preoccupation with music, especially heavy metal bands, avoiding family whenever possible, lying about drug and alcohol use and about activities, losing time from school.

It is important for parents and others concerned to look at these signs and symptoms in combination with one another. It should also be noted that it is possible for a teen to be suffering from chemical dependency without a parent ever seeing the youngster drunk or stoned.

Intervention by parents or significant others during the experimental stage is important. Intervention at the progressed dependency stage often involves mental health professionals and usually a change in environment.

The above information was provided by Sis Wenger, alcohol education consultant. If you wish further information or assistance, you can call the Student Assistance Program Coordinator at 344-1825 or the Community Commission on Drug Abuse at 261-3760.

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Civilization has finally reached the pinnacle of achievement and the millennium hasn't even arrived yet.

A cure for the common cold? Space travel at the speed of light? Uh, not quite. We've managed to figure out a way of having our cake and eating it too, sort of.

Ever since the invention of the bane of our existence — the insidious bathroom scale — mankind has searched for ways for perfecting the body beautiful, preferably in painless, dietless and exerciseless ways. Entire industries employing thousands of people have sprung up around this 20th century version of the Holy Grail.

Sound impossible? Nope. Right in Novi, you too can aspire to attain a Scarlett O'Hara waistline or legs ala Betty Grable without even working up a sweat or mussing a carefully coiffed hairdo.

At New Dimensions Toning and Tanning Salon on Ten Mile, clients (mainly women, although a few hardy male souls have been spotted on the premises) are introduced to the joys of "passive exercise" via seven specially designed workout tables. For eight minutes per table, the client lays back and lets the mechanized apparatus do almost all the work while they relax in comparative comfort.

Skeptical? "Most people are," admitted salon owner Fran Vallie. "But that's why the first visit is free. I tell people they have nothing to lose if they try it."

The seven workout tables, which resemble the types found in chiropractor's offices, are lined up against one wall of the spacious salon. Arranged in a specific order, clients move from table to table until they finish their session.

Top 40's music wafted through the large room as two women were swivelled and lifted through their sessions without, if you'll pardon the expression, moving a muscle.

Toward the rear of the workout area is a smaller room with a tanning bed to accommodate sun worshippers. Wicker furniture covered in a floral print forms a

NO SWEAT Machines tone resting bodies

BY BARBARA ZIEMBA

cozy circle around a small coffee table scattered with (mostly women's) magazines.

The trim, tan Vallie as a walking advertisement of her salon's services. But she cautions that people won't build muscle or lose weight by only following her system's isometric exercise principles. "The only advantage of this system (over other conventional exercise programs) is that you don't hurt afterwards. People who can't do strenuous exercises, such as heart patients and some older people, or can't follow a Vic Tanny-type of program benefit from our system," explained Vallie.

And it's easy. Vallie's clients don't have to bother changing into special workout togs or worry about showering before returning to work if they're on their lunch hour, as many of them are.

"No pain, no gain" seems as obsolete as bloomers and spats.

So what's the catch? As previously mentioned, a person will lose only inches, not pounds. Unlike aerobics, the cardiovascular system is minimally exerted during a session. The heart rate doesn't increase, so there is little effect on the metabolism, the mechanism that governs the rate at which our bodies expend calories. "There have been a few articles written by doctors who say, 'This is useless. You're not getting any kind of car-

diovascular (workout) out of it, etc.," said Vallie matter-of-factly. "But I don't disagree with any of that. My way of thinking is that I'm not getting people who are going to get out and jog and people who go to Vic Tanny's. I'm getting people who don't do any exercise at all. So what they do here is far better than doing nothing."

In addition, Vallie has noticed that some of her clients have received a psychological boost to start counting calories and, if possible, include some form of aerobic exercise to supplement Vallie's system.

New Dimensions doesn't provide its clients with nutritional counseling, but Vallie is careful to evaluate her clients' expectations and determine if they are realistic. She smiled as she recalled one client whose expectations exceeded what the system actually delivers. "I had one woman come in who was tired of diets — she was about 100 pounds overweight — and she just did not want to diet anymore. My question to her was 'What do you want out of this? I may get you toned but you're still not going to like your body.'"

"Now what she's hoping for is that if she's doing this (Vallie's system) maybe she won't have that extra piece of pie. That's what I tried to emphasize to her."

When a client arrives for a session, Vallie or an assistant is always present to assist them through the exer-

cise program. No client is permitted to turn the machines on or off, and Vallie's presence adds a personal touch to the session. It also lets her monitor her clients' proper use of the machines because, believe it or not, it is possible to work too hard on them. One client felt she wasn't losing inches and complained that she felt she was gaining muscle. When Vallie observed her workout, she realized the woman was tightening her muscles excessively, hindering her progress.

The benefits of New Dimensions' toning system can be seen almost immediately depending on a person's physical condition. Two of Vallie's clients both started at the same time and both were coming for their sessions every day, yet one lost over 14 inches and the other lost only four inches.

Vallie contacted the Easy Tone corporate offices (the manufacturers of the workout tables) and requested an explanation. "They said because the woman who lost only four inches wasn't used to being toned. The one who lost 14 inches used to do aerobics, so her body was used to being toned. Everybody is different," Vallie said.

A Brighton resident, Vallie attended sessions at a salon in that area. When Vallie decided to open her own salon, she selected Novi because the city didn't have the services she would be offering at New Dimensions. Since it opened this past June, over 200 people have come through New Dimensions' doors, mainly women ranging in age from 30 to 60. Advertising costs shocked the novice entrepreneur, and so she "skated a bit" around that guanine, but word-of-mouth also brought clients to the fledgling business as people brought friends and neighbors to observe sessions.

As there is only one set of tables available in the salon, appointments are usually necessary to avoid undue waiting. Clients may elect to pay by the visit or want to sign up for the 12-session packet.

As to the future of New Dimensions, Vallie plans on acquiring another set of workout tables, more tanning beds and installing a juice bar.

Exercise was never this much fun.

Random Sample

Q: Would you let your children play with toy guns?

Four said: "No"

Five said: "Yes" ("If it didn't look like a real gun.")



Random Sample is an unscientific poll of 10 Northville/Novi area residents conducted by the staff of this newspaper.

Caution needed when shoveling

Ah yea, the activity Michiganians dread most has arrived — snow shoveling.

Blessed with the Great Lakes we are in turn cursed with an annual snowfall that residents of most other states cannot fathom. Even though the sturdiest Michigan resident has braced himself and honed a fine edge to his shovel, is he really ready?

Snow shoveling is a cardiovascular challenge as well as a test of one's determination. The American Heart Association of Michigan (AHA/MI) warns that many Michiganians suffer heart attacks while shoveling every year.

Barry Franklin, Ph.D., director of cardiac rehabilitation and exercise laboratories at William Beaumont Hospital, says, "Based on the risk factors for heart disease, we can characterize the type of person most likely to suffer a heart attack while shoveling. The person who's generally sedentary, who smokes, who is overweight or who has high blood pressure or a heart condition is the one that's most likely to have

a heart attack."

Anyone with a heart problem should not shovel at all. If you're over 40 or have one or more risk factors, you should check with your doctor before the snow starts piling up.

Franklin adds, "People don't realize that the more risk factors they have, the greater their chance of having a heart attack while shoveling."

"There is another strain on the cardiovascular system that a lot of people don't realize — the cold," says Franklin. Cold weather makes your heart work harder because it has to pump blood through vessels that have constricted in reaction to the cold.

Shoveling 22.5 lbs. (wet snow) at a rate of 10 shovels per minute is as strenuous as running 9 mph for the same amount of time.

"Snow shoveling involves upper extremity exercise and isometric (static) exertion," says Franklin. Unfortunately, both forms of effort create an excessive demand on the heart.

Shoveling itself is harder work than one might think, too. According to research studies, a 154-pound man shoveling a weight of 8.8 lbs. (shovel and snow) is exerting the energy equivalent to singles tennis or light downhill skiing.

Shoveling a combined weight of 13.8 lbs. is equal to the energy required to play basketball or handball or running 5.5 mph. Shoveling 22.5 lbs. (wet snow) at a rate of 10 shovels per minute is as strenuous as running 9 mph for the same

amount of time.

Another strain you may not even be aware of is brought about by a common response to strenuous lifting. This response, holding your breath with your mouth closed, can cause sudden changes in the heart rate and blood pressure.

Finally, if you have to shovel a large area, do it a bit at a time. Rest when you're tired and don't push yourself. If the snow is winning the battle, hire a youthful neighbor.

Another danger is that some shovelers don't realize they're having a heart attack and dismiss the pain as indigestion. Indeed, more than 25 percent of all heart attacks are unrecognized.

The symptoms of heart attack include:

- Uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of your chest, lasting two minutes or more.
- Pain that may spread to shoulders, neck or arms.
- Severe pain, dizziness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath may also occur.

Members welcomed at musical program

Twenty three new members who had joined the 95-year old Northville Woman's Club since last Christmas were welcomed officially into membership at the club's traditional program of Christmas music Dec. 18 at First Presbyterian Church.

New members were greeted by president Marge Bolton and vice president Geraldine Mills and presented with corsages.

President Bolton noted that the 23 brought the active membership to its bylaw limit of 175, which, she said, is about the capacity of the meeting area.

The thriving club, one of the oldest women's cultural organizations in Wayne County, is expected to have openings by January. President Bolton said, explaining that member-

ship fluctuates due to family moves and as 25-year members transfer to life membership.

The capacity crowd heard music of the season in a program given by the Novi Choralaires, an auditioned choral ensemble, accompanied by Stacey Becker, a club member who was program chairman of the day. Director of the Choralaires is Janet Wassilak, who stepped in as soloist during the singing of "Silent Night" at the Woman's Club program to fill in for an absence.

The club meets twice monthly from October through March. Women who have attended two meetings as guests may apply for membership.

The Jan. 8 program, "Women in Africa," will be presented by Betty Lennox.



Marge Bolton, left, welcomes Diane Rockall at Christmas program



Director Janet Wassilak sings solo with Choralaires

Photos by Chris Boyd

Flutist Kathy Riggs plays "Silent Night" accompanied by Stacey Becker

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call
The Northville Record or Novi News
349-1700

ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH
14851 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
(1/4 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)
11:30 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 348-0811
Worship: 8:30 & 11:00
Church School: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Available at 9:30 & 11:00
Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain, Pastor
The Rev. James Russell, Associate Pastor
The Rev. Martin Ankrum, Associate Pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
21260 Haggerty Rd. 348-7800
(1/2 mile at 8 Mile)
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m., Eve. 6 p.m.
Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m.
Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor

SPIRIT OF CHRIST
EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI
Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty
(E.L.C.A.)
46708 W. 10 Mile (W. of Haggerty)
Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.
Sunday Church School 9:30 A.M.
Church Office - 477-4288
Pastor Thomas A. Scherger 477-4288

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, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.
Church 348-2621, School 348-3610
Religious Education 348-2559

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
23225 Gill Rd., Farmington
3 bks. S. of Gd. River, 3 bks. W. of
Farmington Rd. Church 474-0584
Worship Service 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
9:40 Education Hour
(Nursery Available)
Pastor Charles Fox

FIRST APOSTOLIC
LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
Also, First and Third Sunday at 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
Bible Class - Tuesday - 7:45 P.M.
Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 P.M.

CATHEDRAL OF HOPE
ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
Meeting at the Novi Hilton
Sunday 9:30 A.M. & 6 P.M.
Nursery Provided at all Services
Grady B. Jensen, Pastor
348-0505

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Lubeck, Pastor
C. Boeger-Pulpit Asst.
Church 348-3140 School 348-3148
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: 553-7170

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
OF NORTHVILLE
348-1144
9 Mile & Taft Roads
Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister
Jane Bergquist, D.R.E.
Worship Service 9:15 & 11 a.m.
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Nursery thru 2nd Grade, Sr. High 11 a.m.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Assemblies of God)
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. Larry Frick—348-9030
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:30 p.m.
Christian Comm. Preschool & K-8

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CHURCH
21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 8 1/2 Mile
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
348-7757
Minister, Rev. E. Neil Hunt
Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson

NOVI UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook
348-2652 (24 hrs.)
Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m.
Church School 9:15 a.m.
Nursery Care Available
Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirkby, Pastors

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI
46301 11 Mile at Taft Rd.
Home of Novi Christian School (K-12)
Sun. School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Richard Burgess, Pastor
348-3477 Ivan E. Speight, Asst. 348-3647

ORCHARD HILLS
BAPTIST CHURCH
23455 Novi Rd. (between 5-10 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.
348-5865
Kenneth Stevens, Pastor

FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi
1/2 mile west of Novi Rd.
Worship & Church School, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
P.O. Box 1 348-5888
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

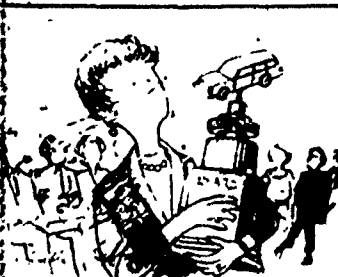
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS
EPISCOPAL
10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi
Phone 348-1175
8 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9-9:45 Christian Education
10:15 Holy Eucharist
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF
NORTHVILLE
217 N. Wing 348-1030
Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m.
Wed., 7:30 A.M.A.N.A., 7:30 Prayer Service
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

WARD EVANGELICAL
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
at 17000 Farmington Road
Livonia, MI 48154 (313) 422-1150
Sunday Worship and Sunday School
8:30, 10:00, 11:30 a.m., and 7:30 p.m.
at Schoolcraft College
Sunday Worship - 11:30 a.m.
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.

SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
574 South Sheldon Road Plymouth
483-9190
Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 A.M. and 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday 10:00 A.M.
First Saturday of Month 8:00 P.M.
Bible Study Sunday 9:00 A.M.
Wednesday, following service
Sunday School Sunday 10:00 A.M.
Sunday morning nursery care available

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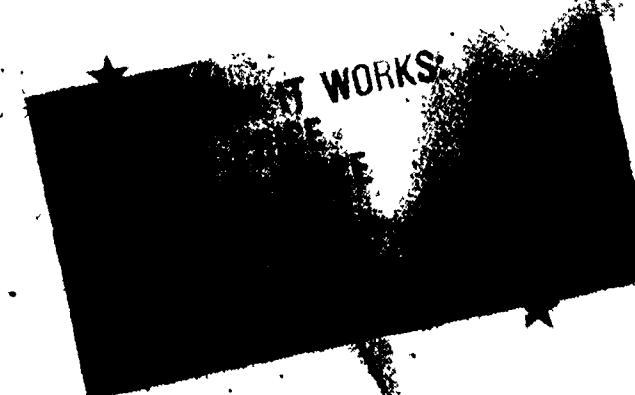
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Briningstool assesses 'rosy' rookie season

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Twenty two long years ago, a former Northville High School star named Steve Juday led the Michigan State Spartans to an undefeated regular season, a national football title and a berth in the Rose Bowl game.

Ironically, the Spartans haven't been back to Pasadena since, but the squad is out west right now, preparing to take on USC in the Rose Bowl this Friday evening. And the MSU roster features another Mustang great in Tony Briningstool — lending credence to the axiom that history often repeats itself.

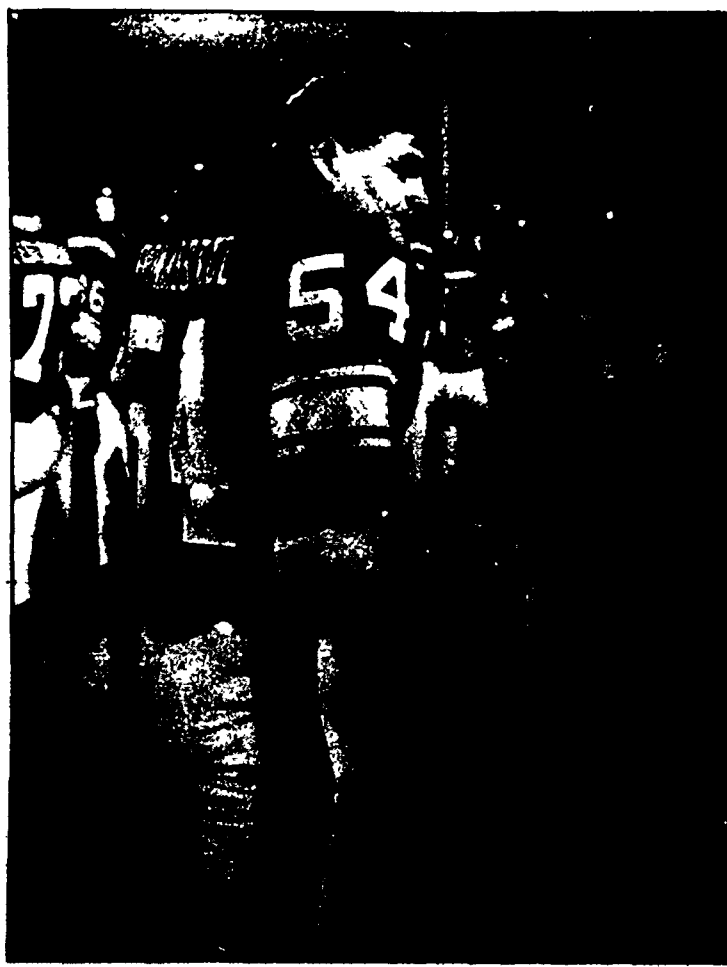
Actually the situations were quite different for these two local gridiron stars. Juday — a standout football, basketball and baseball star at Northville — was the Spartan's starting quarterback for three seasons and is still the last signalcaller from a university in this state to lead his team to a national title. He was a leader for MSU and was recognized as one of the top quarterbacks in the country his senior season during the 1965-66 campaign.

Briningstool is just a freshman — an 18-year-old kid with unlimited talent, but still a youngster who hasn't officially played a down of football for the Spartans yet. But fates dealt him a winning hand by sending him to the Rose Bowl in his first season on the team. Fellow Michigan State greats like Brad VanPelt, Kirk Gibson, Carl Banks, Eric (The Flea) Allen and Eddie Smith all played for the green and white between Juday's era and Briningstool's first season, and yet not one of them ever made the trip to Pasadena as a player.

Briningstool won't play against USC in the Rose Bowl unless a plague of injuries sack the linebacking corps. Head Coach George Perles plans to redshirt his entire freshman recruiting class, which means Briningstool and his classmates will be eligible for four years of competition after this season is over.

"The only way I'd play in the Rose Bowl would be because of extreme circumstances," Briningstool said. "The coaches told us that all the freshmen will be redshirted this season. Actually, this is an exceptional recruiting class — it's just that our team hasn't been hit by injuries and the depth charts haven't changed much at all."

With All-Pro Carl Banks' old number 54 on his back, Briningstool made the MSU travel squad this season when senior captain Rob Stradley was injured in the second game of the season against Notre Dame. Ironically, it was the Spar-



Briningstool (54) looks on from the Spartan Stadium sidelines

tans' only serious injury of the regular season, but it gave young Briningstool a chance to learn and experience what it's like to play major college football.

"I was on the travel squad except for the last game against Wisconsin because that's when Rob Stradley came back off his injury," Briningstool explained. "It was a good experience for me — it taught me a lot about how to prepare for an away game."

The entire season has been one long lesson in football for Briningstool and he's been a willing pupil. Number 54 is usually one of the first players out of the tunnel when the Spartans take the field, and he is one of the team's most spirited players. When State's defense — ranked third nationally — comes off the field to huddle with the coaches, Briningstool is always there to congratulate his teammates and listen to what the coaches have to say.

"I'm trying to get into the flow of a new defense and learn as much as I can about the system," he said. "I've

never played this much football before but I love it. Football is my favorite thing to do and to do it this late in the year is so exciting."

Perles' now famous 4-3 Stunt defense helped the Pittsburgh Steelers win four Super Bowls. The system highlights the talents of linebackers, which leaves Briningstool in an ideal situation. Will he follow in the footsteps of former Perles linebacking greats like Jack Lambert, Jack Ham, Banks, Jim Morrissey, Anthony Bell and Shane Bullock? Only time will tell.

"I can't say how happy I am that I made the decision to come to MSU," he admitted. "This is my dream to be a part of the best defense in the country."

In early summer workouts, Briningstool was moved from middle linebacker to outside linebacker and although he wasn't thrilled with the move at first, he certainly is now. With sophomore All-Big Ten selection Percy Snow in the middle for the Spartans, Briningstool has a much better chance to receive playing



Briningstool helps a teammate loosen up before MSU beat Indiana to clinch the Big Ten title

time, or even start next season, as an outside linebacker. He is currently number two on the depth charts behind senior Tim Moore.

"To tell you the truth, I'm a better outside linebacker than I ever was in the middle," Briningstool pointed out. "I've played the middle all my life but from the first day they moved me last summer, I've felt much more comfortable. A lot of it seems more natural."

"I love it out there now and I never thought I'd feel that way. It's been a great change."

Just a short talk with any of the coaches on Perles' staff and you quickly get an idea that they love Briningstool. They rave about his work ethic, about his dedication and desire — and about his talent.

"Tony Briningstool has been outstanding all season long," Linebacker Coach Norm Parker said. "He has done just a great job in workouts and in school and we feel he's a great addition to our program. He's been outstanding and he will be outstanding in the seasons to come."

Briningstool says he's developed into a much better football player than he was in high school — but that's not surprising. Everyday in practice, he goes up against the first string offense, featuring All-American tailback Lorenzo White.

"It's like playing every Saturday against a Big Ten team," Briningstool said. "I think I've come a long way."

After taking a few weeks off following the end of the regular season, the Spartans started practicing for the Rose Bowl on Dec. 11. The entire team stayed in Kellogg Center during the holiday practices before flying out to California on Christmas Day.

When Briningstool talks about the clash with USC, he almost sounds

like Perles. He uses the same words and ideas — you can already see the impression the coach has made on him.

"Beating (USC) the first time has nothing to do with this game," he said. "They've improved and we have too. We're actually a much different team than at the start of the season. We do have a lot of confidence."

When the subject of the Rose Bowl is brought up, Briningstool's face lights up. The entire Briningstool family is going to Pasadena to see the game — and that makes the whole affair even more special.

"It means a lot to me that my family will be able to go," he said before the team departed. "They have always supported me and I want them to have a chance to go some place they've never been before."

"Going to the Rose Bowl is a tremendous feeling and I'm so excited. The only way it could be perfect is if I could play."

New wrestling rules examined

Prep wrestling has two new rules to grapple with this season, as mandated last summer by the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA).

For the 1987-88 school year, the MHSAA has initiated a dual state tournament, whereby wrestling teams will compete for separate state titles in all four classes.

The other rule change limits the number of dates (weigh-ins) on which a wrestler can compete during the regular season to 16.

The dual-championship format is the same method that has been used in cross-country state championships for several years. MHSAA Executive Director John E. "Jack" Roberts favored the dual-title concept.

"If you believe," Roberts said, "that an important objective of high school athletics is participation by large numbers rather than a select few, and that our coaches should spend as much time teaching those of modest skills as well as gifted athletes, then you must support the concept of a dual-team tournament."

"Moreover, we know from experience in other states that community support for high school wrestling increases with the return to emphasis on teams rather than on a select few stars. We will see this occur in Michigan."

Most local coaches think this new format is a good idea, as long as they don't do away with the individual portion of the championships.

"As long as they keep the individual championships, I think it's a good idea," said Northville Assistant Coach Bob Boshoven. "There is a

real strong individual aspect to the sport and I hope they don't tamper with it."

"It certainly will add more of a team concept into it. It should help bring teammates together more as a team."

"I really like it," said Novi mentor Tom Fritz. "In the past you could have three outstanding individuals at the state tournament and win the team title — so it wasn't really a team championship, but now there is."

"This brings the total team picture into it. It gives some key performers some recognition even if they wouldn't have made it as individuals."

Last season, the Mustangs were the complete opposite. Northville's Tony Greco was one of the state's best, but the rest of the Mustang team was rather mediocre overall. When Greco grabbed the runner-up 145-pound title at the state meet, his points alone were enough to place Northville among the top 20 in the state.

"Because of Tony, we ended up in the top 20 as a team and I know we weren't one of the top 20 teams in the state," Boshoven admitted. "It was because of the old system."

Also in 1987-88, teams and individuals will be restricted to 16 days of competition, exclusive of MHSAA tournaments — a reduction of two days. The rule further states that a wrestler may drop to a reserve team to gain additional competition days. It also stipulates that when as few as one wrestler represents a school at an event, it will count as one day of competition for the individual.

The rule was designed to cut down or equalize the number of bouts in a season. It attempts to avoid pitting a wrestler from one school with 50 bouts under his belt with another who only had 30 bouts when tournament action rolls around. Local coaches believe the rule has some good intentions, but that there are ways of getting around it.

"It's going to force everyone to go with double-dual meets once a week instead of two separate dual meets a week," Boshoven said. "With a double dual during the week and a tournament on the weekend, the kids get to wrestle half a dozen times or more, and only need two weigh-ins. It will also give the coaches one more day of teaching during the week."

Northville Head Coach Jack Townsley agrees, and believes the new rule will down play dual meets.

"Why weigh-in for one dual meet when the kids wrestle just once?" he asked. "If you go to a tournament, they can wrestle 4-5 times. It's much more efficient to have quadrangles or triple-dual meets. You still get a lot of wrestling in and you limit the weigh-ins."

Fritz thinks the rule was made with good intent, but he still has mixed emotions.

"States like New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio — who have great success in wrestling — have a limited number of weigh-ins," Fritz said. "I think in the past, we were killing the sport with so many weigh-ins — it burns out the kids. And yet, you need to wrestle quite a bit if you want to be any good. I have mixed emotions about that rule."



Wrestlers like Northville's Andy Frey will be limited to 16 weigh-ins this season

RECREATION BRIEFS

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: The Northville winter women's volleyball league will begin Jan. 7. There are openings for a few more players.

Play is one hour per week at the Rec Center and babysitting is included. Registration fee is \$17.

WINTERFEST SOFTBALL: A single elimination wintertime coed softball tournament will be held on Jan. 30 at the Fish Hatchery Park. Entry fee is \$30 per team and includes balls, umpires and trophies. Entry deadline is Jan. 22; rules are available at the Rec Center.

SKI CLUB: Late registration for the Northville Ski Club is available to all Northville youth ages 12-17 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.

Late fee of \$65 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.

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 'Chill 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 Chamber of Commerce at 349-7640 or the Rec Center at 349-0203.

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.

CROSS COUNTRY SKI: The Bill Koch ski program, an instructional class that offers lessons, games races and more, is being offered at Maybury State Park from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Jan. 14 and 28.

Open to youngsters between 6-13, the ski league costs \$12; the fee includes a snack, membership in the United States Ski Association, a poster, a patch and a handbook. Ski rental is extra.

For more information call 349-0203.

OPEN SWIMMING: Open swimming at the Northville High School pool will resume Jan. 4. Open swimming hours will be: Monday-Wednesday (6:30-7:30 p.m.) and Saturday (noon-1 p.m.).

COED VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

| A Division | W | L |
|-------------------|----|----|
| Country Merchants | 46 | 9 |
| Dig Fund | 42 | 13 |
| Das House | 35 | 15 |
| Quality Home | 35 | 15 |
| Getzins Pub | 31 | 24 |
| Lucky 13's | 27 | 23 |
| Athlete's Foot | 14 | 41 |
| Pizza Outter | 8 | 47 |
| Starting Gate | 2 | 53 |

| B Division | W | L |
|-------------|----|----|
| Magnus P.I. | 28 | 17 |
| Blue Steel | 35 | 20 |

| | | |
|-----------------------|----|----|
| Beacon Woods | 30 | 25 |
| Irish Setters | 29 | 26 |
| Book Exchange | 27 | 23 |
| Flyers | 27 | 28 |
| Spikes | 24 | 31 |
| Northville Newspapers | 16 | 34 |
| Wagon Wheel | 13 | 42 |

| ADULT BASKETBALL | W | L |
|-------------------|---|---|
| Team | 0 | 0 |
| Shookans | 0 | 0 |
| Northville Downs | 0 | 0 |
| Orin Jewellers | 0 | 0 |
| McNish Sports | 0 | 0 |
| C&J Fielders | 0 | 0 |
| The Heartbreakers | 0 | 0 |

Marathoner's dream becomes a reality

By KATHLEEN MUTCH

It is mid-morning in Novi. On a tree-lined stretch of rural roadway, a figure advances, a silhouette on the eastern horizon.

The rhythmic sound of footfalls echoes in the air as the runner approaches. She runs at a steady pace, her arms and legs, heart and lungs working together, turning energy into fluid motion.

As she turns into Novi's Orchard Ridge subdivision heading for home, only Lynn Speerschneder's face, flushed and glistening in the sun, reveals the effort it takes to make running look so effortless.

Suburban roads are training grounds for many runners. Despite traffic, weather and barking dogs, many people choose to run to keep in shape. Along the way some runners develop goals beyond fitness and break out of the pack of the occasional runners and weekend joggers.

Lynn Speerschneder was in her thirties when she discovered running. For eight years she made time to run consistently — eight to 10 miles per week. The miles were run over the course of each week, never more than six miles in a single run. Running became routine.

Two years ago, Speerschneder began to consider the challenge of the marathon. She had the base she needed. She was physically fit and well disciplined to run the miles needed for training. But, as the mother of four active sons, she knew the disrupting effect marathon training could have on her family's schedule.

When she finally made the decision to try a marathon run, she waited three months before she told anyone. When she did, everyone — family and friends — was encouraging and supportive.

Speerschneder entered the Detroit Free Press marathon on Oct. 18, an international event that draws thousands of entries from runners in all classes each year and included this year's overall winner, Doug Kurtis, who resides in nearby Northville.

From its origins in ancient Greece to the present day, the marathon has been the ultimate challenge for runners. Many attempt the run — and many cannot complete it. Marathon running demands mental and physical conditioning, stamina and determination beyond that encountered in most sports. A marathon is a race in which being able to cross the finish line is often more important to the runner than the time on the clock when the race is finished.

Lynn Speerschneder credits the Novi Trackers, a group of local running enthusiasts, for their advice and

"People may think, 'If she can do it, so can I' ... nothing will ever top the first marathon!"

— Lynn Speerschneder
Marathoner

support. Some, like Larry Mallory and Mike Everett, ran training miles with her.

During the marathon itself, others ran alongside Speerschneder, offering encouragement and conversation. Jim and Elaine Wroe split the distance, each running 13 miles with Speerschneder. Elaine Wroe was able to achieve her own personal best as she ran the second half of the race with Speerschneder. She says that the support of the family and friends was critical.

"They were so pumped up — they got me pumped," Speerschneder says.

When there were still miles to go, she heard that the first runners were in. "It was exciting to know that Doug Kurtis had won," Speerschneder says.

Weeks after the race her voice still carries the excitement of that day.

"I am still on a high from this," she explains.

When she saw the Belle Isle Bridge, she knew the end of the race was in sight. "I was overcome with so much emotion," she said. "There was the dream."

At the finish line, race officials were ready with a blanket, a soft drink and a medal.

"It was so neat to see (my sons) rooting for me," Speerschneder acknowledged. "What a switch in roles!"

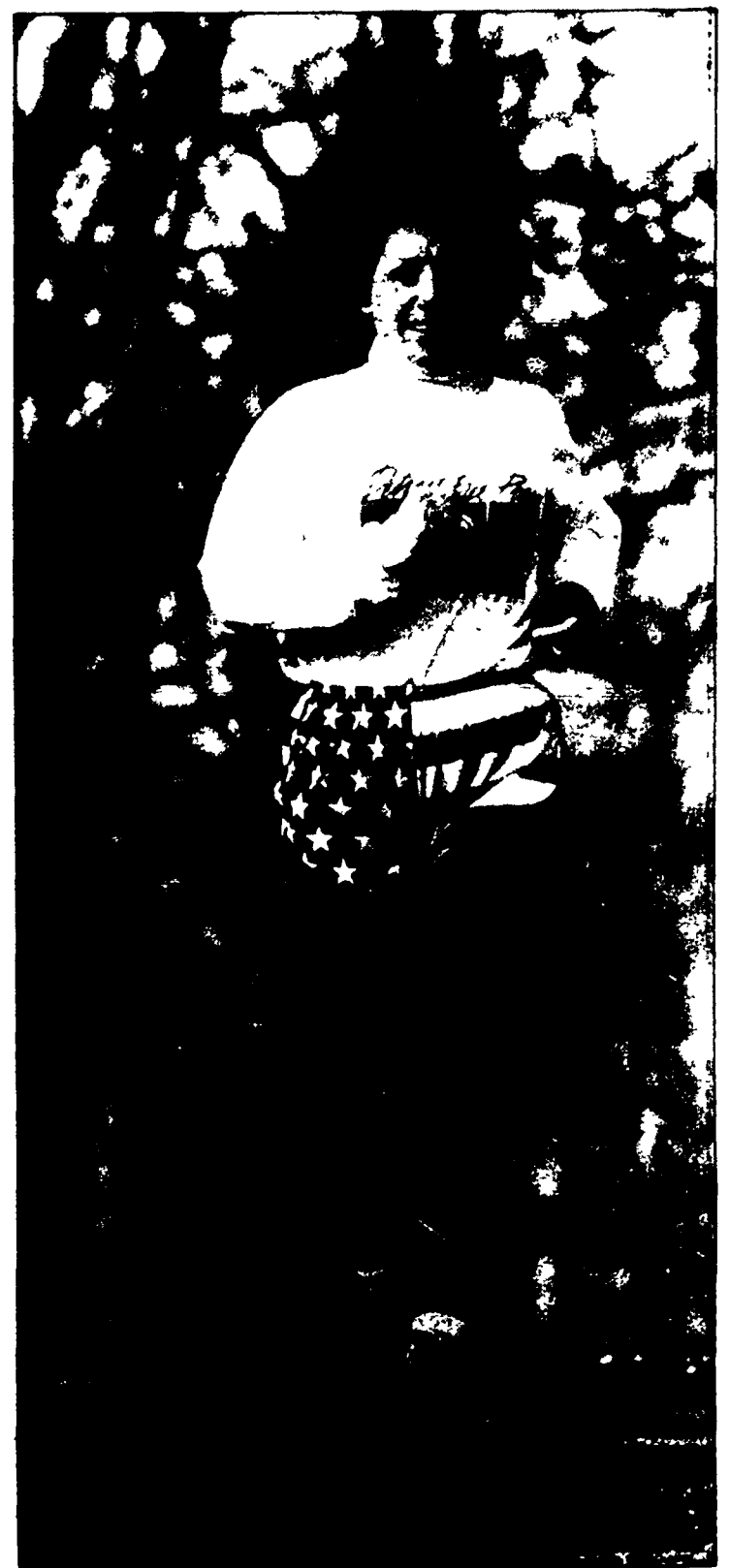
Her husband Skip and her sons Rudy, Derek, Michael and Curtis were waiting — the reception of family and friends was a celebration of her efforts and accomplishments.

Speerschneder says that she hopes her efforts will inspire others to set their own goals, in whatever area, then work to achieve them.

"People may think, 'If she can do it, so can I,'" she says.

After some thought, Speerschneder said she will probably run a marathon again.

"But," she insists, "nothing will ever top the first marathon!"



Record/Chris Boyd

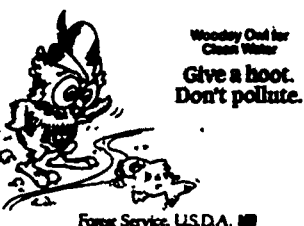
Speerschneder achieved her dream of finishing a marathon on the first try.

NOTICE CITY OF NORTHVILLE CITY HALL CLOSED & REFUSE PICK-UP SCHEDULE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Northville City Hall will be closed Thursday, December 24, and Friday, December 25, 1987 for the Christmas Holidays, and on Friday, January 1, 1988, New Year's Day. Refuse pick-up for Christmas Day, December 25, 1987, will be on Saturday, December 26, 1987. Refuse pick-up for New Year's Day, January 1, 1988, will be on Saturday, January 2, 1988.

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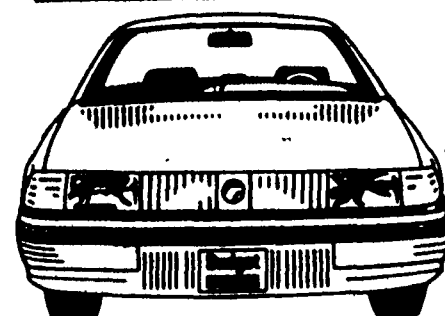
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Wednesday/Thursday — December 30/31, 1987

New owner making changes at Milford restaurant



Owner James Eliassen and Manager Michael Lutkenhoff greet diners at Klancy's in Milford

By LISA BURKS

The "New Owner" sign currently adorning the window of Klancy's of Milford restaurant is hard to miss.

Brightly-colored and eye-catching, it's one marketing tool franchise owner Jim Eliassen would rather have not used.

"I don't care for the look of it, but I felt it was necessary to let people know," explained Eliassen, who last month took control of the restaurant at 210 N. Main Street.

According to the new owner, a combination of the previous operator's poor health and a steady decline in the quality of Klancy's food and service prompted him to step in and get things cooking again.

"It's very tough to come in and take away someone's business," reflected Eliassen, adding the complexity of the establishment's problems eluded him until it became blatantly apparent the once-prosperous business had become "barely marginal."

Restaurant-goers may remember that Klancy's was formerly known as The Flame for 12 years, beginning in 1973. In 1985, the name of the restaurant was changed and some new features were added.

Eliassen's plans for revitalization of Klancy's has been all encompassing. In addition to repairing broken and run-down equipment, he has begun to boost employee morale and upgrade the quality of menu items that once made the small restaurant so popular.

His first policy change was to establish an increase in starting wages. "I feel that if you are underpaid, you are not as motivated to do your job well and work hard at it. The pay raise turned that right around."

According to Eliassen, who has been involved in the restaurant business since he was 18 years old, food consistency is always a battle. Prior to his arrival at the restaurant, Eliassen said his recipes for the wide variety of menu items offered at Klancy's of Milford had been altered, leaving them not quite as appealing, in his opinion.

As stated in Klancy's policy, "Klancy's imaginative menu offers many selections without forgetting the basics." By getting back to the basics, Eliassen feels the food served now will be more to what customers were accustomed to when Klancy's first opened in November of 1985.

"Customers have always favored our homemade soups and chili, and that was one area that did remain constant," explained Eliassen, who added that such quality has returned to all the other menu items such as batter-dipped cod, steaks, sandwiches, breakfast items and the salad bar.

Aside from making improvements to the business itself, Eliassen, a Detroit native and resident of Farmington Hills, has plans for increasing management's involvement in the community. His first step was to become a member of the Milford Area Chamber of Commerce.

"I think that for the business people, it is especially important in a town like this that they are active in the local chamber of commerce."

"I'm not real familiar with the Milford area, but it has been a superior location compared to our two other restaurants in Farmington Hills and Auburn Hills," said Eliassen, who also noted that until its

Continued on 2



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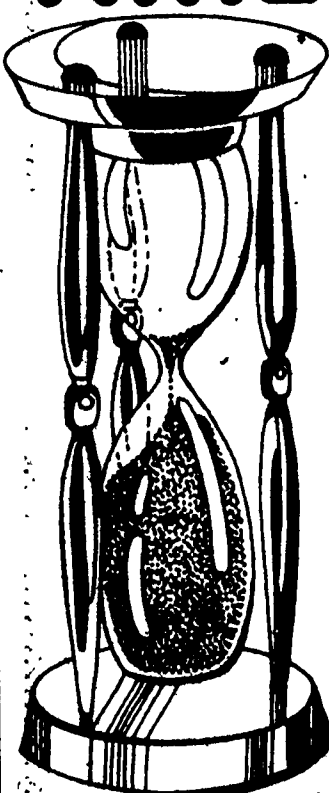
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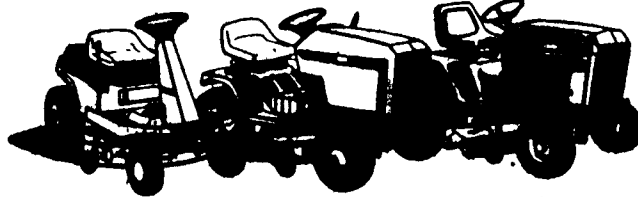
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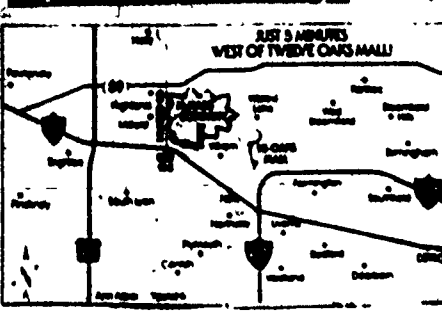


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Business Briefs



MARILYN GROSS has been named "Store Associate of the Month" at Big Wheel in Highland. An employee for 11 months, she works in the store's receiving department.

Gross was chosen as one of the outstanding associates from over 4,000 employees in the Pennsylvania-based discount department store chain, which features 80 outlets in Michigan, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Indiana, New York, Ohio, Rhode Island and West Virginia.

PHILLIPS BECK INSURANCE AGENCY of Highland has joined Independent Insurance Agents of Michigan (IIAM), which is headquartered in Lansing.

Don Beck is president of the agency. Through his affiliation with the Big "I," he subscribes to a professional code of business ethics and receives the benefits of membership in Michigan's largest organization of insurance agencies representing more than 6,000 insurance professionals statewide.

AMERICAN SPEEDY PRINTING CENTERS, INC., a national quick printing franchise with headquarters in Birmingham, recently opened its newest center in Highland.

Located at 1085 S. Milford Road, the center is owned by Jim and Shirley Lambertson. They have been members of the American Speedy team since 1980 and own two other centers in the Waterford area.

American Speedy Printing Center of Highland is a full-service, quick-printing business featuring complete offset printing capabilities, typesetting and self-service, high-speed photocopying. Special services offered through this location are thermography (raised printing) and free pick-up and delivery.

The center prints virtually everything from business cards to carbonless forms, flyers, envelopes, brochures and program booklets. It carries a complete line of quality paper and color inks, with full bindery services available.

The center is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The telephone number is 887-2400.

It's time to make financial resolutions

Money Management

With the new year just around the corner, now is the time to take a close look at your financial situation and make some resolutions to improve it, says the Michigan Association of CPAs.

There are at least eight resolutions that can make your financial life a bit more manageable.

Draw up a budget — If you don't already have a family budget, now is a great time to put one together. The new year gives you an opportunity to start from scratch; you probably haven't generated any earnings or expenses for 1988 yet. So make a resolution to sit down — between football games, parades and family visits if necessary — and prepare a budget.

Not only will you learn where your money goes, you'll probably reduce the amount of stress resulting from money worries.

Find out what you're worth — A budget is the first step in a financial planning process. Determining your net worth is the next one, and, once again, it's a great time to figure it out.

You'll soon be receiving year-end statements from your banks and creditors telling you how much money you have or owe. Put the two together with your other assets and liabilities and find out how much

you're really worth. You can't decide where you're going financially until you know where you are now — and that's where net worth is important.

Set financial goals — We all have financial goals, but for the most part the goals are poorly defined. We may say "I want to be a millionaire," but that's about it. To be effective, financial goals must be as specific and realistic as possible. So if you want to be a millionaire, great. But how? By when? What intermediate goals are there that can tell you if you're making progress?

For most of us, more modest goals are in order. Let's say you want to save \$5,000 by the end of the year. You need to identify how you're going to save it. Are you going to use a payroll-deduction plan? Deposit it in your savings account? Are you going to make 52 weekly deposits of \$96.15 or monthly deposits of \$416.66? The clearer your goal, the better your chance of meeting it.

Get your financial records in order — If you've rejected resolutions one through three because it would take too much time to get the information

you need, this resolution should be a priority.

Let's face it, we all need to keep financial records: cancelled checks, tax returns, credit card receipts, ownership papers, warranties and other documents. What you may not realize is once you get things organized, keeping them organized takes the same amount of time as keeping them unorganized. Take an hour or two to put together a filing system that works well for you. Not only will your kitchen drawers and counter top be neater, you'll save time in the long run.

Make out a will — Whether you are single or married with four children, you need a will. No one but you knows how you want your estate divided after your death. Without a will, it will be apportioned according to formulas established by your state government — even if that's not what you wanted.

Your heirs may also resort to costly and time-consuming litigation to get what they believe is rightfully theirs. You can avoid that with a will. Evaluate insurance coverage — Your

insurance needs change as your life changes. And what was good coverage last year may not be good coverage this year. Review your health, life, disability, homeowner's auto and other policies you have to determine if they still provide adequate protection. Your home may have appreciated in value enough to warrant increased coverage while your car's value may no longer require collision coverage. You may also need an umbrella policy to supplement existing home and auto policies.

Reduce your debt — Interest on consumer credit is slowly being phased out as an income tax deduction so the cost of debt will be rising even if interest rates continue to fall. Carrying a high level of debt can also be stressful, particularly if payments take more than a 10 percent bite out of your monthly income.

Plan for retirement — It's never too early or too late to start saving for retirement. And today there are a wide variety of savings plans available where you work. For the self-employed, a Keogh plan provides tax deductible benefits while building a retirement fund.

While none of these resolutions will make you rich overnight, they can start you on your way. And what better time to start than right now.

Pre-sale inspections may benefit home buyers

A pre-sale inspection can alert home buyers to hidden flaws in their prospective new home, according to the newly-formed Michigan Real Estate Inspection Association (MREIA).

"Informed buyers," said MREIA President Charles Wiersum, "can make better buying decisions because they have detailed information about their prospective home."

Home inspections focus on a building's basic structure and include a complete assessment of the roof, plumbing, heating, electrical and mechanical systems, insulation, and other key areas.

For instance, one crucial area in older buildings is the presence of asbestos. Asbestos is a cancer-causing agent found extensively in commercial and industrial buildings and in some houses built before 1978. Its detection and removal have

become a primary issue for today's real estate inspectors.

In a recent seminar, one in a series of MREIA education programs, inspectors were informed of techniques in obtaining samples of possible asbestos (asbestos can only be positively identified in a laboratory) and the training necessary to safely inspect buildings that may contain asbestos.

By confirming a home's quality and identifying changes or improvements that must be made, the inspection report can support a buyer's "hunches" or warn of hidden costs. Understanding the advantages of home inspection and being familiar with its basic elements, Wiersum noted, can help take the guesswork out of buying a home.

In addition to inspecting homes for prospective buyers and advising what repairs are necessary,

inspectors are willing to enter into maintenance agreements. Here, homes, commercial, industrial or public buildings will be inspected on a regular basis and will be a form of preventive, instead of crisis, management.

The real estate inspection industry is relatively new in Michigan, but has been a strong industry in both Texas and California for many years. MREIA is working to establish a professional certification program that will standardize inspections throughout, proper inspection.

The association can also help buyers find a qualified inspector. Contact MREIA at 517-373-9770 to obtain a complete directory of inspectors throughout Michigan. If you would like information on dealing with asbestos when found in the home, write MREIA, 116 West Ottawa, Suite 600, Lansing, MI 48933-1602.

New owner takes over at Milford restaurant

Continued from 1

recent problems, Milford had been the chain's busiest store.

The image Eliassen most wants to project is that Klancy's is a clean, comfortable place to enjoy a quality meal.

"In my mind, I think of Klancy's as being dressy, but not stuffy; a place

where waitresses have room to talk with the customers.

"Our menu is moderately priced with enough variety and without being too confusing," Eliassen added.

Klancy's also offers a children's menu and 10 to 20 percent discounts for senior citizens.

"So many little things can go

wrong, and we are really working hard to correct them," reflected Eliassen. "Our goal is for customers to always have a satisfying experience."

Under the direction of Eliassen, the store is seeking to increase its volume 50 percent in the next six months. Judging from the reaction the owner has received, the future

for Klancy's looks bright.

"I've had a lot of positive comments from people who were coming here for years, and then stopped coming in. They're back again."

Klancy's is open everyday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., except for holidays. For more information call 885-8751.

After Christmas Clearance

All Christmas Items

50%-70% OFF

Hours:
Mon. & Th. 10-8
T, W, F, Sat. 10-6
Sun. - Closed

7358 Highland Rd.
(M-59)
5 Miles W. of
Telegraph
Near Pontiac Airport
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Patio Furniture

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BODY REPAIR

FREE
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Frame Repair - Collision
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SUPERIOR
Olds • Cadillac • GMC Truck

8282 W. Grand River
Brighton 227-1100



Your full service auto body repair shop

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- All insurance work
- Car rental available

8881 Grand River New Hudson Corner at Grand River and Milford Rd. 437-9131 437-9625

G. WILLIKER'S
EATERY & SPIRITS
437-7693

Open New Year's
Eve for dinner
Dinner specials will
include:

- Prime Rib of Beef
- Steak & Lobster Combination
- Snow Crab Legs

and much more...
Banquet facilities Available

Our gift certificates
make great gifts.

57036 Grand River • New Hudson • 437-7693

WOODLAND GOLF CLUB
18 Holes — Bar & Grill
7635 W. Grand River
Brighton, MI
(313) 229-9663

Woodland

New Years Party
\$10.00
Includes Food, Drinks &
Music Buffet Dinner After
Michigan

"Dakota" Band
Open
Sat. Jan. 2nd
TRACEY LYNNE
&
THE MOUNTAIN EXPRESS
&
DAKOTA BAND
8 PM Alternate Sets
12.00 Cover

Entertainment
& Dancing
Fri & Sat

Fabulous Friday
Fish Fry All You Can Eat \$3.95

Sat. Night Chicken Dinners
All You Can Eat \$3.95

Dan's Auto Repair

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

FORN DEFESTS

Support the
March of Dimes

NATIONAL CYSTIC FIBROSIS MONTH SEPTEMBER

Cystic Fibrosis is the No. 1 genetic killer of children and young adults in the United States.

PARENTS: KNOW THE SYMPTOMS OF CF

- 1 Salty taste to the skin
- 2 Recurrent wheezing
- 3 Persistent cough
- 4 Pneumonia more than once
- 5 Excessive appetite but poor weight gain
- 6 Bulky, fatty stool
- 7 Clubbing (enlargement of the fingertips)



Any child with one or more symptoms should be examined by a physician, preferably at a CF Center. Early diagnosis and proper treatment can add years of productive life for those affected.

To learn more, contact your local Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Chapter.

Cystic Fibrosis Foundation
GREATER MICHIGAN CHAPTER
104 N. WASHINGTON AVE. • BAYVIEW, MI 48207
1-800-292-7169

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

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

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

Deadlines

Monday Green Sheet Fri. 3:30 p.m.
Circulation 49,900

Wednesday Green Sheet Plus
Fowlerville, Pinckney, & Hartland... Fri. 3:30 p.m.
Circulation 68,100

Wednesday Green Sheet... Mon. 3:30 p.m.
Circulation 45,250

Buyer's Directory Fri. 3:30 p.m.

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

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

Insertion of same ad
Garage Sale, Lost, Wanted
To Rent, Situations Wanted
& Household Buyers Direct
Ads Must Be Pre-Paid

Classified
Display

Contract Rates
Available

Want ads may be placed until
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
Newspapers will not issue credit for errors in
ads after the first incorrect
insertion.

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.
I've restricted use to resi-
dential. Sliger/Livingston
Publications accept no
responsibility for actions
between individuals re-
sponding to "Absolutely
Free" ads. (Non-Com-
mercial.) Accounts only.
Please cooperate by plac-
ing your "Absolutely
Free" ad no later than 3:30
p.m. Friday for next week
publication.

NOT Absolutely Free

2 GREY Kittens. Also, 1 adult
grey cat. (517)548-8785.

AFFECTIONATE small loving
dog. "Pepi" likes car/whe-
l. Needs attention.
(517)548-7817.

ANIMAL AID. Free adoptable
pets. Brighton Big Acres,
Saturdays 10-2 p.m.

BEAGLE puppy, to good
home, 6 months old, male.
(517)548-3743.

CLOTHING. Howell Church of
Christ. Grand River,
Mondays 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

CLOTHING. Church of Christ,
6028 Rickett Rd. Tuesdays,
6-8 p.m.

FREE set of bunk beds with
mattress and springs.
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GOLDEN Retriever pup, 8
weeks. To good home.
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LOVESEAT, chair, needed
repair. Also, attached
chair. Mangal iron.
(517)548-4717.

ORGANIC fertilizer (Lake
clippings). Call Joe Muller
(517)548-6880.

FREE pallets. Call
(517)548-4044 or (517)548-4884.

RECONDITIONED pets.
Adoptable free to appropriate
homes. Animal Rescue.
(517)548-6884.

SMALL horse, 7 years old.
Needs training. Free.
(517)548-2807.

882 Happy Ads

888 Political Notices

NOTICES

618 Special Notices

ALPINE Club 50 New Year's
Eve Party. All night sandwich
buffet, free champagne,
Black Diamond Band. \$30 a
couple. Reservations,
(517)548-7701. (If any tickets
left, available at door. 6707 E.
Highland Road, Milford.)

DJ
By the Sound Buster's, all
occasion music. Ask for Al.
(517)548-8883.

D.J.'s Soundmasters Music from
the 50's to the 80's.
Reasonable Rates. Call Ken
(517)548-5211

FREE pregnancy test, while
you wait, and counseling.
Teens welcome. Another
Way Pregnancy Center at
46175 Pontiac Trail in Wixom.
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618 Special Notices

KARATE classes. Walk-in.
Monday and Wednesday.
Classes start at 7 p.m. Above
fire hall behind Polly's
Market in Whitmore Lake.
(3rd Degree Black Belt
instructor.) (517)231-1184.

LET the Bountiful Basket
company take the hassle out
of gift buying. Gourmet
baskets and Michigan
baskets delivered.
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(LIFE BEGINS AT 40)
HAPPY BIRTHDAY CAROL
LYBERG! SIGNED YOUR
FIVE SISTERS AND TWO
BROTHERS.

LOVING Photography will do
your wedding pictures.
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Firm • Business
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O Holy St. Jude, apostle and
martyr. Great in virtue and
rich in miracles, near kin-
dness of Jesus Christ, faithful
intercessor of all who invoke
your special patronage in
time of need. To you, I have
recourse from the depth of
my heart and humbly beg to
whom God has given such
great 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. Publica-
tion must be promised. This
novena has never been
known to fail.

PREGNANCY HELPLINE.
(517)228-2108. 24 hours. Prob-
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pregnancy tests.
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PROTESTANT Minister avail-
able to perform marriage
ceremonies. (517)632-5748 or
(517)632-3811.

FREE pallets. Call
(517)548-4044 or (517)548-4884.

RECONDITIONED pets.
Adoptable free to appropriate
homes. Animal Rescue.
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SMALL horse, 7 years old.
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Teens welcome. Another
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46175 Pontiac Trail in Wixom.
(517)548-1222.

QUALITY legal services at
affordable prices. Divorce,
from \$348. Drunk driving,
from \$325. One simple will,
\$80. Attorney Gary Lenz,
(517)227-1055, (517)888-3158.

THANK you Pamela McCord
my daughter paid my taxes
as my Christmas gift. Treas-
urer says this hasn't been
done in the 20 years she's
been there. Hope you young
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| Boats & Equip | 210 |
| Boats Wanted | 210 |
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| EMPLOYMENT | |
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| Situations Wanted | 180 |
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| Apartments | 064 |
| Buildings & Halls | 078 |
| Condominiums | 078 |
| Duplexes | 080 |
| Foster Care | 080 |
| Houses | 081 |
| Industrial/Comm | 078 |
| Super/Livingston | 082 |
| Land | 084 |
| Living Quarters | 074 |
| Mobile Homes | 074 |
| Mobile Home Sites | 080 |
| Offices | 082 |
| Rooms | 087 |
| Storage Space | 082 |
| Trailer Homes | 082 |
| Wanted to Rent | 088 |
| FOR SALE | |
| Cemeteries/Lots | 039 |
| Condominiums | 027 |
| Duplexes | 027 |
| Farms/Acres | 027 |
| Houses | 035 |
| Income Property | 035 |
| Industrial/Comm | 035 |
| Lakeland Homes | 027 |
| Lake Property | 027 |
| Mobile Homes | 027 |
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| Antiques | 102 |
| Auctions | 102 |
| Bargain Barrel | 250 |
| Building Materials | 110 |
| Christmas Trees | 110 |
| Computer Sales & Services | 110 |
| Decks & Patios | 110 |
| Electronics | 110 |
| Entertainment | 110 |
| U-Pick | 110 |
| Farm Products | 110 |
| Furniture & Appliances | 110 |
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| Leaves & Garden | 104 |
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| Miscellaneous | 107 |
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| Office Supplies | 110 |
| Sporting Goods | 110 |
| Trade or Sell | 110 |
| Woodworking | 110 |
| Farm Equipment | 110 |
| PERSONAL | |
| Bingo | 011 |
| Card of Thanks | 011 |
| Car Pools | 011 |
| Found | 011 |
| Free | 011 |
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| Offices | 082 |
| Rooms | 087 |
| Storage Space | 082 |
| Trailer Homes | 082 |
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| Building Materials | 110 |
| Christmas Trees | 110 |
| Computer Sales & Services | 110 |
| Decks & Patios | 110 |
| Electronics | 110 |
| Entertainment | 110 |
| U-Pick | 110 |
| Farm Products | 110 |
| Furniture & Appliances | 110 |
| Garage & Rummage | 105 |
| Household Goods | 104 |
| Leaves & Garden | 104 |
| Care and Equip | 104 |
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| Miscellaneous Wanted | 107 |
| Musical Instruments | 110 |
| Office Supplies | 110 |
| Sporting Goods | 110 |
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| Farm Equipment | 110 |
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| Trucks | 228 |
| Vans | 228 |

222 Lakefront Homes
For Sale

HOWELL
Nice neat home on greenbelt of Lake Chemung. Three bedrooms, hardwood floors, double lot just \$59,900 (G771)

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224 Condominiums
For Sale

SOUTH LYON Senior citizen 55 or older, co-op on private Lake Angela 1 bedroom, upper, carpet, \$57,000 (313)437-0572 \$150 monthly. Heat and taxes included. Immediate occupancy.

BRIGHTON CONDO
Most sought after area in the county. The fireplace in the living room adds cozy warmth when the winds howl. Central air keeps you cool in the summer. Full basement for possible finishing. Let the association take care of the lawn and snow while you ENJOY!!! \$79,900 (F644)

PREVIEW PROPERTIES
(313) 227-2200

225 Mobile Homes
For Sale

A 1979 Sylvan 2 bedroom, front kitchen, carpeted, skinned and set up on lot. Only \$9,295.

A new 1987 model Skyline Royal Cove 14x58, 2 bedroom, fully furnished, carpeted throughout. A great buy at only \$12,995. West Highland Mobile Homes, 2700 S. Hickory Ridge, Milford, Mich (313)885-1859

NEED Financing or Refinancing on a Mobile Home?

- Low Rates
- 10% down available

financial services inc.
477-1415
30821 Grand River-Nov

BEAUTIFUL Fawn Lake Estates 1985 Redman Venture, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, all appliances, and Jacuzzi. Mobile Home Brokers, (313)348-8511.

225 Mobile Homes
For Sale

BRIGHTON A new start for a lucky new year! 2 expando's, 2 bedrooms, hot tub, fireplace, fenced yard, lake privileges, asphalt parking \$42,500. REALTY WORLD - Van's (313)227-3455.

CHATEAU Nov 1981 Fairmont Shannon, 14x70, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Low, Low Down. Mobile Home Brokers, (313)348-8511.

PREVIEW PROPERTIES
(313) 227-2200

225 Mobile Homes
For Sale

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

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

NOVI Newly remodeled, 2 bedrooms, appliances stay. Must see! \$11,000 negotiable (313)348-4402

PREVIEW PROPERTIES
(313) 227-2200

233 Industrial Commercial
For Sale

SOUTH LYON AREA NEW INDUSTRIAL PARK SALE/LEASE Light Industrial, office, storage 1000 sq. feet to 12,000 sq. feet. Sale from \$35,500 per 1000 sq. ft. Lease from \$4 per sq. ft. Colonial Acres Investment Company, (313)437-8180.

SOUTH LYON Situated on 15 acres 2843 sq. ft., plus 1100 sq. ft. apartment, 2 service bay doors. \$115,000. Nelson Real Estate, (313)449-4466, or Paul (313)448-2534.

WHITMORE LAKE Situated on 2 acres, 3100 sq. ft. sales and service area, plus 4250 sq. ft. warehouse with 1400 sq. ft. apartment. \$275,000. Nelson Real Estate, (313)449-4466, or Paul (313)448-2534.

PREVIEW PROPERTIES
(313) 227-2200

262 Lakefront Houses
For Rent

HARTLAND 2 bedroom, all expts lake \$500 per month. No pets (313)356-8956.

apartments For Rent

LOCATION LOCATION LOCATION!

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

Also just around the corner from fine shops and restaurants.

1 and 2 Bedroom apartments. Phone (313)229-7861 today!

LEXINGTON MANOR
886 E. Grand River
Brighton, Michigan

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
from \$425

- FREE HEAT
- Appliances
- Clubhouse & Pool
- Overlooks Kent Lake
- Easy Access to I-96

KENSINGTON PARK APARTMENTS 437-6794

PREVIEW PROPERTIES
(313) 227-2200

635 Income Property For Sale

HAMBURG For a prosperous new year. Buck Lake privileges. 2 duplexes (4 units) 2 bedrooms per unit. Tenants pay utilities. \$118,000. REALTY WORLD - Van's (313)227-3455.

637 Real Estate Wanted

CASH for your land contracts. Check with us for your best deal. (313)548-1093 or (313)522-6234.

CASH for your land contract. (313)548-1093 or (313)522-6234.

PRIVATE investor buys houses, any size, any condition, includes foreclosures, will look at all. Call Dave (313)548-4836.

FOR RENT

THE GLENS WINTER SPECIAL
DINNER FOR 2 AT THE "REAL SEAFOOD" IN ANN ARBOR & 2 TICKETS TO THE PISTONS BASKETBALL GAME
Office Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 11:00-6:30 P.M.

Live in lovely wooded area near downtown Brighton. Easy access to 96 and 23. Available for immediate occupancy. Studio, 1 & 2 bedroom units with spacious rooms, private balconies, fully carpeted, appliances, pool. Starting at \$425.00.

229-2727

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 1st floor, fully remodeled. Available. (313)227-1027, (313)458-3834.

PONTRAIL APTS.
On Pontiac Trail in S. Lyon
Between 96 & 11 Mile
Newest 1 & 2 bedroom units
from \$370

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

FOWLerville 2 bedroom apartment, \$370. Call (313)223-3885.

HIGHLAND 1 Bedroom, clean, carpeted, appliances, working, no pets. \$365. (313)881-6780.

ALPINE APARTMENTS
In the heart of Oakland County's recreational area - 2 bedroom apartments available immediately. Cable, or citizen discount. Next to Alpine Valley Ski Lodge on M-96 in Milford.
887-4021

HOWELL 1 bedroom apartment, \$415. Heat and water included. (313)624-8328 after 6 p.m.

HOWELL Efficiency apartment, \$275 monthly. (313)548-5627

HOWELL Small 1 bedroom upper apartment, \$325 a month. (313)548-8333 evenings.

HOWELL Small one bedroom apartment, close to downtown. Heat and utilities included. \$325 per month, \$200 security deposit. Call (313)548-7910.

662 Lakefront Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON Big Crooked Lake, 2 Bedroom home, no pets. \$650 a month. (313)227-0911.

664 Apartments For Rent

NOVI 2 bedroom, \$385 monthly \$500 security. No pets (313)348-1250.

NOVI area, within 1 mile of 12 Oaks Mall, 1 Bedroom apartment \$365 a month, heat and a utility furnished. (313)824-3742.

PWCKNEY Spacious scenic lakefront, 1 bedroom, refrigerator, range, fireplace, outside deck and all utilities. No pets. Bass Lake Apartments. \$545 month (313)878-9788.

PRINCETON APARTMENTS
Live in comfort and convenience. Just south of downtown South Lyon on Pontiac Trail. Easy access to Detroit and Ann Arbor. Large 1 bedroom and beautiful 2 bedroom layouts (no pets).

LOW RATES
YES AVAILABLE!
437-5007
10% Senior Citizen Discount

SOUTH LYON Quiet setting on 2 acres with pond. Extra large one bedroom. Newly re-carpeted. Heat included. \$450 per month. Call (313)227-2285.

SOUTH LYON 1 bedroom, sub-lease. Available Jan. 18 thru April 30th. After 5 p.m., (313)437-8155. Day (313)229-4346 or (313)437-1223. Steve.

SOUTH LYON Sublet 2 bedroom apartment. Quiet adult building, balcony, veranda, air, covered parking. Immediately occupancy to June 1. \$460, security deposit negotiable. Leave message, (313)437-4026, or call (313)744-4839 for information.

WHITMORE LAKE 1 bedroom apartment, \$330 plus utilities. No pets. (313)448-2746, (313)1-552-0088.

665 Duplexes For Rent

BRIGHTON One bedroom, no pets, appliances, \$275 plus security. (313)347-0028 after 6 p.m.

SOUTH LYON 2 bedroom, appliances. Starting at \$600. Applications being taken. Call after 5:30 p.m. (313)437-1284.

664 Apartments
For Rent

NOVI 2 bedroom, \$385 monthly \$500 security. No pets (313)348-1250.

NOVI area, within 1 mile of 12 Oaks Mall, 1 Bedroom apartment \$365 a month, heat and a utility furnished. (313)824-3742.

PWCKNEY Spacious scenic lakefront, 1 bedroom, refrigerator, range, fireplace, outside deck and all utilities. No pets. Bass Lake Apartments. \$545 month (313)878-9788.

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667 Rooms For Rent

FOWLerville area. Furnished, sleeping 4, private entrance, 1 person, only. Prefer long staying roomer. Landlord pays all utilities except telephone. Available now. \$50 weekly, in advance. (313)223-5319.

NORTHVILLE Room for rent. \$50 week. 113 W. Main. See Manager, Room 4.

NORTHVILLE Furnished room. Private entrance. Male. Non-smoker. (313)348-2887.

NOVI Christian home has room with home privileges. (313)348-1885 evenings.

668 Foster Care

ADULT Foster Care on lake with private rooms and bathroom. Color TV in rooms. (313)736-5578.

CAROL'S Foster Care. Experienced quality care for elderly women. New facility. Reasonable. (313)723-8448.

OPENINGS for one Female and one Male in quality Foster Care Facility. (313)548-5889.

669 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom, \$600 per month, available January 1. (313)231-3528

670 Mobile Homes For Rent

672 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

COACHMAN'S COVE
A beautiful mobile home community on Big Portage Lake. Concrete streets, natural gas, regular & double wide. 3 miles N. of I-96, 15 minutes W. of Ann Arbor. \$185 per month.
517-596-2936

674 Living Quarters To Share

HIGHLAND Roommate wanted. 3 bedroom home, kitchen privileges. (313)887-0533 evenings.

675 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON city of. Light industrial office/warehouse space available. Truckwells, high ceiling, brand new construction. Very competitive rates. Immediate occupancy. (313)229-2710.

BRIGHTON 418 West Main Street, 1,200-1,800 sq. ft. Call Evan Mayday, (313)227-1326.

SOUTH LYON High visibility, 10 Mile (505 East Lake Street), 300 ft. office, 900 sq. ft. warehouse. (313)437-1048.

676 Buildings & Halls For Rent

BRIGHTON First class office building, on Grand River ideal for medical or general office. 1/2 mile West of Brighton Mall. 500 to 2500 sq. ft. Immediate occupancy. Call Brighton Town and Country. (313)227-1111.

BRIGHTON Deluxe office space. Grand River location near Mellers and Brighton Mall. (313)228-2772.

BRIGHTON Prime Location. 100, 200 sq. ft. offices available. Very Reasonable! (313)227-3185.

BRIGHTON Offices on Grand River. Copying, printing, shipping, secretarial, telephone services available. Harward Printing & Graphics, Brighton, 8810 East Grand River. (313)229-8088.

BRIGHTON 2400 square feet of office space available in one of Brighton's most distinguished areas. Ideal Grand River location. Very competitive rates. (313)229-2710.

BRIGHTON Downtown, 2 or 3 room Suite. On Grand River at Main St. Very nice! (313)228-4206.

EXCELLENT Howell Location: 450 sq. ft. Modern Office space for Rent. Call (313)548-1337.

HOWELL, close to downtown. 2 single office spaces for rent. Includes receptionist, reception area, utilities, cleaning and copier service. Call (313)548-7800 during business hours.

NOVI (I-96 and Beck Road, easy access to expressway). Also garage space available. (313)348-1446.

677 Vacation Rentals

BOYNE Mountain 3 1/2 cabins, sleeps 14, fireplace, completely furnished. \$275 per weekend. (313)348-1326.

678 Land For Rent

679 Storage Space For Rent

NOVI (I-96 and Beck Road, easy access to expressway). Also garage space available. (313)348-1446.

674 Living Quarters
To Share

HOWELL 2 Bedroom apartment north of Howell in country setting. Fireplace, washer, dryer, and small yard Available Feb. 1. Please call after 7:30 p.m. (313)848-2382.

MILFORD Two bedrooms, one bath, \$200 a month, 1/2 utilities. (313)887-4748.

WANTED Roommate to share 3 bedroom farmhouse, 12 Mile and Novi area. \$200 plus security. (313)348-0623.

675 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

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679 Storage Space For Rent

NOVI (I-96 and Beck Road, easy access to expressway). Also garage space available. (313)348-1446.

680 Antiques

ANTIQUE love seat, red velvet. Excellent condition. \$290. (313)231-4223.

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.

182 Auctions

JERRY DUNCAN'S AUCTIONEERING SERVICE
Antiques - Farm Estates - Business - Liquidations
Roger Anderson
(313) 229-8827

437-9175 or 437-9104

ARROW AUCTION SERVICE
Antiques - Farm Estates - Business - Liquidations
Roger Anderson
(313) 229-8827

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 no 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).

COLONIAL Furniture, antiques, love seat, 3 tables. Good condition. Moving. Must sell. \$500 for all. (313)548-5578.

DINING Table: 42 inch round, 4 velvet chairs. \$160. Call (313)428-9592.

KENMORE Stove: Green, works great! \$80. (313)437-2511 between 8 and 9 p.m.

MOVING sale. Cabinet sewing machine \$125, 2 oven gas stove \$300. Excellent condition. Kensington Apt. 30728 Jeffrey Ct. No. 103, New Hudson.

REBUILT Appliances. Washers, dryers, ranges, refrigerators. Guaranteed. See at World Wide TV. Brighton Mall (313)227-1000.

SEARS side-by-side refrigerator freezer, with ice maker, avocado, good condition, \$125. Amana, 28 cubic foot chest freezer, \$100, good condition. \$100. (313)227-624.

FARM fresh turkeys, organically grown, 1.25 per pound. Frozen. (313)448-1013.

WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?
If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25. or less

HOUSEHOLD

LAKE CHEMUNG OLDIES
5255 E. Grand River, Howell
517-448-0875 or 544-7794
Open Wed-Sat 1-5 p.m. or call for an appointment.

181 Antiques

ANTIQUE love seat, red velvet. Excellent condition. \$290. (313)231-4223.

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Roger Anderson
(313) 229-8827

184 Household Goods

SINGER zig-zag machine Cabinet model, automatic dial model. Makes blind hems, designs, buttonholes, etc. Reprocessed. Pay off \$93 cash or monthly payments. Guaranteed Universal Sewing Center. (313)334-0805.

THREE piece white bedroom suite. Canopy bed, double dresser, desk with chair, \$300. Novelty bunk bed with blue underneath, \$75. Dark twin bed, \$40. 20 in. girls Schwinn bike, \$40. (313)227-8033.

WATERBED. King size, oak, complete, \$350 or best. Lutron microwave oven, built-in. \$125 or best. (313)227-8033.

WIRLPOOL washer and dryer set, \$300. 15 cu. ft. chest freezer, \$150, or best offer. (313)227-8033.

185 Firewood and Coal

AAA Firewood, coal, Super K Kerosene, propane filling. Fletcher & Rickard Land-escape Supplies. (313)437-8008.

ALL hardwood or try our "Deluxe Mix". Also 10 to 19 full cords of Northern Oak. HANK JOHNSON AND SONS since 1870. Call or leave message 7 days a week. (313)348-3018.

ALL Oak Seasoned Firewood. \$55. 2 or more minimum. Free Delivery. (313)228-8100.

AAS SUPPLIES

Slab wood - bundled. Each bundle yields approximately 3 face cords. From \$49 bundle. (313)231-2207.

AAS SUPPLIES

Semi-trucks 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 Brighton area, \$100. Poplar in the round, picked up only, \$25. Eldred Bushel Stop. (313)228-8857.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE!

10 Face Cords Minimum Cut & Split & Delivered Livingston County \$375 Out of County - \$400 1 Year Seasoned All Hardwood 517/223-9856

C & H Firewood, 100% seasoned hardwood, \$50 per cord, split and delivered. (313)228-8857.

COAL, Kerosene, Seasoned hardwood. Eldred's Bushel Stop. 2025 Euler Road. (313)228-8857.

DRY, split, delivered, \$35 and up. Guaranteed quantity, quality. (313)488-3888.

EXCELLENT hot burning wood. Take your choice: split, unsplit, seasoned or green. (313)228-8857.

FIREWOOD Seasoned split and delivered. (313)228-8857.

FIREWOOD by the semi-load. Full cord 4x4x8 all hardwood. 10-20 cord load. Call (313)228-8857.

FIREWOOD, \$400 for 10 cords, 4x4x8, split and delivered. 10 face cord minimum. (313)228-8857.

HARDWOOD: seasoned \$35-\$40 cord. Split \$30-\$35 cord. Delivery available. (313)228-8857.

HARDWOOD Face cords. 4x4x8. Split, aged, \$45. Delivered minimum 3. (313)228-8857.

KINDLING WOOD

\$15 a pickup load. You load. Hours: 9-6 Saturday and Sunday. 2885 Curdy Road, Howell. (313)228-8857.

MIXED firewood: \$55 a face cord 4x4x8 delivered. You pickup up: \$45. (313)231-2207.

186 Firewood and Coal

MIXED hardwood, split and seasoned one year, 4x4x8 face cord, \$40. You pick up. (313)223-3385.

MIXED hardwood, \$45 face cord, 4x4x8 1 year seasoned. (313)223-3385.

SEASONED firewood mixed stacked and delivered \$55 face cord, 4'x8'x16". (313)477-6353.

SEASONED hardwood \$45 per face cord. Discounts for large amounts. Call (313)228-8857 after 3 p.m.

SLABWOOD, 16 to 18" long 2x6 pickup load. Gardner Sawmill, (313)228-8857.

186 Musical Instruments

1943 BALDWIN Acrosonic piano, mahogany finish, professionally inspected. \$299. Evenings (313)228-8857.

FENDER Stratocaster pearl and black, hardshell case, like new \$425. (313)228-8857.

FULL size Baldwin Bravo electric organ. 12 Rhythm Fun Machine. Like new. (313)228-8857.

NEW Kimball piano. Will sacrifice for \$1,500. (313)228-8857.

SALE on Yamaha Grand, Kimball-Bohmer pianos. New pianos from \$1,295. Used pianos from \$150. Hammond organs from \$250. Ann Arbor Piano and Organ Company, 209 S. Main Street. (313)228-8857.

187 Miscellaneous

FILL sand or clay, \$1 per yard. Delivery available. (313)228-8857.

20 CHURCH Pews: 11 feet long, about 30 years old. \$75 each. (313)228-8857.

36 in. 10 hp snowblower. Self-propelled, double stage. Excellent condition. \$900 or best offer. (313)231-2788.

3 STAINLESS steel showcases with glass windows. Must sell. (313)228-8857.

ANNOUNCING 3 CENT COPIES. Through January, Brighton Herald Printing and Graphics, 8810 E. Grand River, (313)228-8857.

ARTIST, GIFT, PAINTINGS SPECIAL. Priced favorably. All sizes. Framed, unframed. Also, from your prints. No obligation to view collection. Call Home Studio, (313)228-8857.

BUSINESS CARDS, \$13.95/100, through January. Haviland Printing & Graphics, Howell, (313)228-8857.

D. W. Merchandise Wholesale. Over 5,000 items. Free catalog and price list. Please call (313)237-2715 Don or Randy.

HALF Price! Flashing arrow signs \$289. Lighted, non-arrow \$289. Unlighted \$249. Free lettering \$29.95. Call (313)228-8857.

MERCHANDISE Master, electric snowblower, kitchen aid dishwasher, tire chains for semi-truck 10.00 x 20. Wood stove, firewood, seasoned oak. Fowlerville. (313)228-8857.

KNAPP Shoe Distributor. Leonard Estate. 2473 Wallace Road, Webberville. (313)228-8857.

Morton softener salt 80 lb. bags System Saver Pellets \$5.95. Super Pellets w/ rust remover \$7.75. White Crystals \$4.75. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (313)228-8857.

PERMANENT waves - Men or women. \$22.50. Haircut extra. Guaranteed. Ask for April. (313)228-8857.

SNOWBLOWER, light tractor, small engine repairs. Quality service, factory parts. (313)228-8857.

STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Call Regal's, (313)228-8857.

STORAGE Barns: THE CHRISTMAS GIFT! Heart-land Industries year end sale on display models. 25% off, various sizes and styles. Delivery is additional. (313)228-8857.

WEDDING invitation albums featuring beautiful wedding stationery ensembles and accessories. Rich variety of papers and dignified lettering styles. All socially correct. South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, (313)228-8857.

WELLPOINTS from \$32. Myers pumps, plumbing, heating and electrical supplies. Use our well driver free with purchase. Martin's Hardware, 2287 Pontiac Trail South Lyon. (313)228-8857.

187 Miscellaneous

WHITE automatic zig-zag sewing machine, deluxe features, maple cabinet. Early American design. Take over monthly payments or \$48 cash balance. 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. (313)334-0805.

188 Miscellaneous Wanted

7 OR 7 1/2 ladies downhill skis wanted. (313)231-1087.

CASH for coins, gold and silver. Baseball cards, collectables, jewelry, diamonds, and pocket watches. Brighton Coins. (313)227-1477.

OLD records. All types, all prices. Call (313)227-1087.

PRECISION tools, boxes and machinery. Woodworking tools and machinery. (313)437-5883.

Wanted: Standing Hardwood Timber. Approval and Forestry Advice. Provided Free by Professional Forester. Tri-County Logging, Inc. P.O. Box 467. Clinton, MI 48826. 517-486-7421 or 517-764-5176 (evening).

SCRAP wanted. Highest prices paid. Aluminum .25-\$5.00 (free of iron); brass, .25-\$5.00, copper, .50-\$7.50; also buying tungsten carbide, nickel, batteries, lead, solder. Mann Metals Company, 24750 Crestview, Farmington Hills, MI. (313)478-6500.

WANTED: Scrap copper, brass, aluminum, nickel, carbide, etc. Regal's, 199 Lucy Road, Howell. (313)228-8857.

WANTED Used Kitchen Cabinets: Fair condition. Reasonable. Call (313)228-8857.

WANTED: Walnut and oak timber. (616)842-8023.

189 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

8 HP. Craftsman snowblower. Excellent condition. \$550. (313)228-8857.

AAA Pest, topsoil, bark, sand, gravel, decorative stone. Immediate delivery. Fletcher & Rickard Landscape Supplies. (313)437-8008.

CUB CADET sales and service, parts. Suburban Lawn Equipment, 5655 Whitmore Lake Road, Brighton. (313)227-9350.

SNOWBLOWER Monigomery Ward's. 3 1/2 hp good condition. \$250 or best. (313)228-8857.

SNOWBLOWER, 7 1/2 hp, 24" wide, 2 stage, Craftsman, excellent condition. \$300. Call after 6 pm (313)227-8857.

SNOW blower and lawn mower service. All makes. Loeffler HWI Hardware, 29150 S. Mile at Middle Belt, Livonia. (313)422-2210.

110 Sporting Goods

BUYING and selling used items. Eldred's Bush Stop. (313)228-8857.

ICE SKATES, new and used. Loeffler HWI Hardware, 29150 S. Mile at Middle Belt, Livonia. (313)422-2210.

MERITE skis. Tyrolia 80 bindings, Nordica boots size 7 1/2 to 8. Includes poles. Good condition. \$100. (313)228-8857.

S & W 32, 36 caliber, auto, target only. Orties 380 caliber. Best offer. (313)228-8857.

111 Farm Products

ALFALFA hay, first and second cutting. No rain. (313)223-8473.

APPLES, Cider, home made donuts, miscellaneous food items, and antiques. Hilltop Orchards and Cidermill. Fenton. (313)228-8857.

Calcium chloride 100 lb bag \$18.99. 50 lb bag, \$8.99. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street, Howell. (313)228-8857.

CONOCHTAH Hay Company: Second and third cutting. Delivery available. (313)228-8857.

HAY, Alfalfa, first and second cutting available. Regular, large and extra large bales. Beautiful quality. Delivery available. Priced right. Fowlerville. (313)228-8857.

HAY and straw for sale. Delivery available. Call after 6 pm (313)228-8857.

RED or white potatoes, onions. Maher Potato Farm. (313)228-8857.

SECOND Cutting hay, large bales. (313)228-8857.

WHEAT Straw: Cut straw, first cutting hay. Call (313)228-8857.

WHEAT straw, mulch hay, alfalfa hay - first and second. Rocky Ridge Farm. (313)228-8857.

112 U-Pick

113 Electronics

114 Building Materials

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 Directory, Monday 3:30 - Wednesday Green Sheet.

SIERRA BUILDINGS SHOP AND COMPARE OUR QUALITY & VALUE! 12 colors - top quality, painted steel. 30'x40'x8 feet, \$4,995. PRECUT ON YOUR SITE. Over 25 years experience - call toll-free and compare our FEATURES, BENEFITS, and LONGEVITY with any other building! STANDARD BUILDING SYSTEMS, 1-800-442-9190, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

115 Trade Or Sell

116 Christmas Trees

117 Office Supplies and Equipment

ASSETS, files, student desks \$49.99. Executive chairs \$59.99. Copier \$399.99. Typewriter, \$49.50. IBM, \$119. Refrigerator, sofas, cash register, word processor, computer modem, binding machines, \$299.99. New burner, \$99.99. Paper shredder, \$399.99. Computer furniture, Knoll wood desks \$99.50. Typewriters and copiers repaired. 231 W. Nine Mile Road (313)448-6404. 30635 W. Ten Mile Road, (313)474-3375.

CANON Copier, NP 350, like new, \$2500. (313)228-8857.

DESK and chair, 60x30 metal, fair condition. Move by Friday. (313)228-8857.

118 Wood Stoves

WOOD burning stove. Excellent condition. Best offer. (313)231-6788.

119 Farm Equipment

3 PT. 6 ft. back blade. New. (313)349-1755.

PETS

151 Household Pets

AKITA pups. Show and pet. Come see. Excellent stock. Kim Yama Akita's. Mike or Cindy. (313)231-4882.

ATTENTION - RESULTS DOG TRAINING has puppy, conformation, beginner and advanced obedience classes starting soon at the Howell Recreation Center. Call Mary Brockmiller (517)548-4638.

BLANK Lab puppies. First shots, and wormed. \$25. (313)228-8857.

GREY Pinnace Pups, AKC, Champion Bloodlines. (313)228-8857.

LAB mixed puppies: \$30. Call (313)228-8857.

PARROTS, Yellow Nape, Double Yellow Head. Tame and talking. (313)437-1388.

152 Horses & Equipment

ACE SAWDUST Dry and clean! Delivery available. Call (313)228-8857.

ARAB gelding, 14.2 hands, grey, Grand Champion 4-H English, Blue ribbons in Western, \$1500. (313)437-3883.

ARABIAN, 3 year old, chestnut gelding, broke to ride and please. (313)231-6222.

BEAUTIFUL 6 year old half Arabian mare. Shown halter and Eng. Pleasure. Would make good trail horse or Western. Outstanding blood lines. Had excellent Vet/Hol/col care. Very reasonably priced. (313)437-0188.

SELLING and buying good sound family type horses. (313)228-8857.

CEDAR Posts, Rough Sawn Mixed Hardwoods. Gardner Sawmill, Cohoctah MI. (313)228-8857.

CROSBY English saddles with fittings and bridle, 15 inches and 16 inches. \$399 a piece. (313)228-8857.

HAVE WE GOT THE MARES

2 pure Polish Mares under \$11,000

1 Bay 11 Bay 7 years, \$4,000

1 Bonmarc 10 years, \$5,000

1 La Bague 8 years, \$39,000

1 Barnaby and Cognac bred \$10,000

1 Bo Back 3 years, \$3,500

1 Aladdin Daughter, \$39,000 Time payment available. Pansolo Ranch (313)228-8857.

HORSE FENCING, 1x6, 8 ft. and/or 16 ft. Oak, rough, can be surfaced. Two sides. Dow Lumber Co. (313)228-8857.

HORSES boarded. Heated barn, private turnout paddocks. 6x120 ft. indoor arena. Horses for sale. Riding lessons. (313)228-8857.

HORSESHOEING: 20 years experience. Al Lickfeldt, (313)228-8857, evenings.

ISN'T it time to upgrade your Arabian Mares? There's a trade in program at Pansolo Ranch. Time payments available. (313)228-8857.

Now buying family horses for children's camp program. Grade or registered. Also selling horses, buying used tack and equipment. (313)228-8857.

Super Mix Horse Feed 100 lb. bag, \$8.99. Classic 18 Horse Pellets, 50 lb. \$7.75. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street, Howell. (313)228-8857.

WANTED: Down and disabled livestock. Also, large dead animal removal service. (313)228-8857.

153 Farm Animals

DUTCH Rabbits (517)488-3385

EXCELLENT SIMMENTAL club calves Your choice \$400 to \$800. (517)548-1888.

154 Pet Supplies

Wild bird feed 50 lb. bags. Sunflowers \$17.50. Black Oats, \$11. Jolly Mix \$7.25. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street, Howell. (313)228-8857.

155 Animal Services

PROFESSIONAL all breed boarding and grooming with 25 years experience. Quality care, realistic prices. Tamara Kennels. (313)228-8857.

PET boarding with lots of TLC. Pick-up and/or delivery available. (313)228-8857.

EMPLOYMENT

156 Clerical

1988 CAREER OPPORTUNITIES GALORE

ALL FEES PAID LEGAL SEC.-\$21,000 EXEC. SEC.-to \$22,000 SECRETARIES-\$19,200 RECEPTIONISTS-to \$18,000 CLERK TYPISTS-to \$12,400 WORD PROCESSORS-\$15,300 ENTRY LEVEL \$10,400

Want more money, better benefits, greater advancement potential. Look no further. We have more full time openings than applicants. Come in Now! Call for pre-employment appointment. (313)228-8857 or drop by 31600 W. 13 Mile, No. 121 in the Bond Street Office Park. Snelling and Snelling of Farmington Hills.

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant. Part-time. Typing, creative writing skills, record keeping and volunteer coordinator. Apply Howell Nature Center. (313)228-8857.

BOOKKEEPER. Responsible and reliable person needed to work part-time. Must be flexible. Experience with journal entries, general ledger, trial balance, financial statements and bank reconciliations. Automation experience helpful. If interested, please send resume to the Attention of Manager, Citizen's Credit Union, 645 W. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. E.O.E./M/F.

BOOKKEEPER for payroll, billing, taxes, monthly financial reports, Medicare billing. Excellent pay and benefits. Family Home Care. (313)228-8857.

BEAT THE RUSH!

...DON'T WAIT... FOR THE NEW YEAR... MAKE A RESOLUTION TO WORK NOW!

• File Clerks

• Receptionists

• Secretaries

• Typists

• Word Processors

474-8722

J. Martin Temp Services

3615 W. 98 Mile

Farmington Hills, MI 48334

CASHIER. Responsible and reliable person needed to work part-time days. Must be flexible. Experience as a cashier or cashier and math skills a must. If interested, please send resume to the Attention of Manager, Citizen's Credit Union, 645 W. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. E.O.E./M/F.

DATA Entry Operator - Part-time schedule averaging 20-25 hours per week. Experience preferred. Interviews by appointment. First of American Bank Livingston, 287 N. Michigan Howell. (313)228-8857. Equal Opportunity Employer.

157 Clerical

CLERK Typist - Excellent typing and organizational skills required for this part time position. Flexible schedule averaging 20-25 hours per week available at our Main Office in Howell. Interviews by appointment. First of American Bank Livingston, 287 N. Michigan Howell. (313)228-8857. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MATURE Office help wanted insurance billing preferred. 32 hours on 3 1/2 days. Blue Cross Blue Shield, Vacation, monthly Bonus and Birthday off. (313)227-1488.

OPENING with a local Consumer Credit Company for Cashier/Bookkeeper, who likes to meet people, handles figures accurately and a good typist. No Saturday work. Paid vacation. Blue Cross and other Fringe Benefits. Phone Mr. Ward: (313)228-8857 for an appointment. Weekdays 10 to 3.

PART-TIME office help for evenings and weekends. Call Mrs. Kelly, Newton Furniture, Novi

Clean FM Dirt
Send Clay Mix. Great for
backfill or in berms
12 YDS \$50.00
Sand • Gravel • Stone
Top Soil • Peat
Grading • Dozing
Nick White Trucking
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TV & Radio Repair

Upholstery

Custom Job Upholstering-
abric samples available:
Free Estimates. Mickey Paton.
171546-0867, (517)546-1272.

ALL Smiths Quality work!
enable prices! Huge fabric
selection! All types furniture
ree estimates! Pick up and
delivery. La-Z-Boy special,
bor \$125, (313)561-0982.

**ADVANCED SEW
CUSTOM
UPHOLSTERY**

• Sofas • Chairs • Marine
• Drapes • Blinds
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• Upholstery • Furniture
• Accessories • Services
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Wallpapering
PAPER Hanging, 17
experience. Free est.
No job too small.

WALLPAPERING. 20 years experience. References available. Wallpaper Taping. (313) 437-8377.

WALLPAPERING Taping. Quality work. Efficient, reasonable and experienced. (313) 227-0446.

WALLPAPER hanging. Experienced, references, free estimates. Call (313) 348-5797.

Wall Washing

Water Conditioners

Water Weed Control

Wedding Services
FINEST quality wedding anniversary invitations, etc. Also a selection of elegantly-styled accessories - napkins, matches, etc. Bridal party gifts and memento items. South Herald, 101 N. L. St. South Lyon, (313) 437-7100

LARGE selection Wedding, Anniversary, graduation and Bar invitations and accessories - 3-4 days service available - 20% discount! Impression Printing, Rood, Howell, (517) 541-1111

**DON'T
WAIT UNTIL
MONDAY**

You can place your order any day of the week. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday - Friday. Our room salespeople are happy to help you.

(313) 437-4133

Green Sheet Want A
685-87

165 Help Wanted

DIEMAKERS and Moldmakers For long period. Extensive overtime. Good Economic and Benefit package. Respond to Spearhead Group 4121 Vincent Court Nov 48060.

DIRECT Care Staff needed for Dexter and Chelsea area group home. High School graduate or GED equivalent needed. Valid drivers license. Call (313)475-8067, (313)426-3167 or (313)709-0775.

DIRECT Care staff to work with developmentally disabled adults. Group homes located in South Lyon and New Hudson. All shifts available. Department of Mental Health training preferred but not necessary. We offer full benefits. Call (313)256-5454.

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 Chauffeurs license and be insurable. Must be able to lift 50 pounds, and have a strong sense of responsibility. \$4.65 per hour. Start. Apply.

Sliger/Livingston Publications
323 E. Grand River
Howell MI 48843

No phone calls. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

CHEMICAL BACKGROUND?

Knowledge of chemicals necessary for short term assignment in Livingston County. Must be detail oriented and able to work independently. Please call for information Monday, Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Kelly Services (313) 227-2034.

DRIVER for floral shop. Must be dependable, 18 or over, have car. Apply within: Floral Expressions, 41714 West 10 Mile, Novi, (313)348-1980.

DRUG Clerk, part-time, flexible hours. No holidays or weekends. Huron Valley Pharmacy, 1177 S. Milford Road, Highland, (313)987-1001.

DRYERS and preppers wanted, mornings, 7:30 to 3 p.m., nights, 3-8 p.m. Contact Craig at Soft Shine Auto Wash, Novi, (313)348-2700.

EARN unlimited weekly pay at home stuffing envelopes. Self addressed envelope to 574 Interphase, PO Box 1102, Brighton, MI 48116.

ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLER

Veratex Industries is in need of entry level assemblers. If you have: mechanical skills; experience with power tools; an interest in the electrical/electronics field; a desire to work 32-40 hours per week, we welcome your application. Retirees preferred. Product knowledge and practical training will be provided. To further investigate this opportunity, please apply in person at 111 Summit Street in Brighton on Tuesday thru Thursday between the hours of 10 am and 4 pm.

BLUE JEAN JOBS

Days, 84/Hr. starting. All jobs start on a temporary basis. Farmington Hills, Novi, Plymouth, Northville, Livonia. CALL NOW J. Martin Temporaries 474-8722

EXPERIENCED PAINTER TO BE ABLE TO PAINT INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR CUSTOM HOMES. (313)443-0322.

FULL-TIME or part-time positions in the Brighton area for light maintenance and courier service. Excellent opportunity for retirees. Call (313)663-3674.

GENERAL laundry laborer. No experience necessary. \$8.00 per hour. Full benefits. Apply at: Temperform Corporation, 25425 Trans-X (off of Novi Road between Grand River and 10 Mile), Novi, between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays.

BLUE JEAN JOBS

Days, 84/Hr. starting. All jobs start on a temporary basis. Farmington Hills, Novi, Plymouth, Northville, Livonia. CALL NOW J. Martin Temporaries 474-8722

HAIRDRESSER with some following, 55%. Apply in person at 1016 E. Grand River, Howell.

HAIR stylist Progressive modern salon looking for 2 aggressive, quality stylists. Be your own boss. The New Creation, (313)227-7348.

HOUSEKEEPING Aides needed, part-time. Apply: West Hickory Haven, 3510 West Commerce, Milford. (313)985-1400.

HOMEMAKERS LIGHT ASSEMBLY JOBS

- No Experience
- 3 shifts
- \$4 per Hour
- Bonuses

474-8722

J. Martin Temporaries
28215 W. 10 Mile
Farmington Hills, MI 48842

165 Help Wanted General

IMMEDIATE Opening for dependable mechanically inclined individual living in Howell or outlying area. Good driving record a must. Service vehicle and gas provided. Competitive pay and benefits. Send resume or letter of interest to Service Department, 30800 Plymouth Road, Livonia MI 48150.

IMMEDIATE openings. All shifts, mail and 10 key clerk positions in Ann Arbor (313)227-1218.

JANITOR needed 6:30 to 10:30 pm. Part-time. Apply West Hickory Haven, 3510 West Commerce, Milford (313)985-1400.

KIT ASSEMBLER

Fast-moving health care firm needs assistance in the clean room if you have a desire to assemble components in a progressive company with good benefits and a pleasant atmosphere, apply in person today. Tri-State Hospital Supply Corporation, 301 Catrell Drive, Howell.

LADIES Give yourself the perfect gift! Your Own Wear Seal Undercover Business Undergarments at home parties. Unlimited Earnings. Free Training. Minimal Investment. (313)249-8225.

LEGAL SECRETARY FOR NOVI FIRM

Young and growing personal injury firm with 3 young lawyers want qualified hard working, and experienced legal secretary. IBM computer, dictaphone experience necessary. Excellent salary and benefits. Nice plush suburban location with 3 secretaries. 4 years minimum experience required. (313)348-2653.

MACHINE operators, light assembly, also rackers needed. Immediate'y. (313)227-1218.

MANAGERS IN TRAINING

4 New Management persons needed for Domino's Pizza of Livingston County. We're expanding and increasing in sales and need energetic, dedicated people who want a great career. Must be at least 21 years old, have car, good driving record, ability to work hard, enjoy working with the public, and have good employee relations. Earn \$250.00 to \$350.00 per week, medical and dental insurance provided after 90 days. Please send your resume to:

DOMINO'S PIZZA
2473 E. Grand River
Howell, MI 48843

MAINTENANCE Trainee. Must have some mechanical and electrical experience involving machinery. Salary negotiable. Full benefits. Apply at: Temperform Corporation, 25425 Trans-X (off of Novi Road between Grand River and 10 Mile), Novi, between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays.

MANAGER TRAINEE. Rainbow Auto Wash is looking for a person with mechanical ability and leadership qualities to help manage a growing business. Career opportunity, excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person at Rainbow Auto Wash, 641 West Grand River, Brighton or call (313)229-2040.

MATURE Adults needed to help provide care for the residents of Greenbriar Care Center. Full time or part time. All shifts with duties designed to meet your abilities. Applications taken between 9 and 4, Monday thru Friday. Greenbriar Care Center: 3003 W. Grand River, Howell, EOE.

NOW accepting resumes for Manager positions at Striking Lanes and Sports Complex, Hartland. Please reply to: P. O. Box 280434, Hartland, MI 48028.

NOW taking applications for roofing technicians. Apply in person. No calls. Tuftkote Dinet, 2723 E. Grand River, Howell.

Immediate openings. Daytime delivery help. Apply in person. O'Connor's Deli, 8028 W. Grand River, Brighton, between 2 and 5 p.m.

OUTDOOR Education Naturalist, part-time. Naturalist familiar with outdoor education topics. Experience and degree and related fields preferred. Apply: Howell Nature Center. (313)546-0248.

PART and full-time positions available. Excellent working environment, wanted experienced cooks. \$5.50 per hour. Apply within. Senior House, 45182 West Road, Walled Lake.

PART/Full Time, Live in help wanted for Adult Foster Care Homes in Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti area. (313)982-1318 or (313)973-2463.

PART-TIME help needed to clean stalls. South Lyon area. (313)437-3903.

PART-TIME sales clerk for children's clothing store. 3 to 8 pm and weekends. Apply Next Generation, 208 Main, downtown Brighton.

PART-TIME Delivery person for Brighton Florist. Flexible hours. Call for appointment. (313)227-2333.

PART-TIME Sales Clerk for Brighton Florist. Flexible hours. Call for appointment. (313)227-2333.

PART-TIME Floral Designer. Flexible hours. Experienced preferred. Call for appointment. (313)227-2333.

PART-TIME kennel assistants, mornings and afternoons. Highland-Milford area. Afternoons, weekends. Flexible hours. Please phone between 10 and 2 p.m. (313)987-2421.

165 Help Wanted General

PART-TIME cross country ski attendant needed. Apply at the Kensington Metro Park Office, 2240 W. Buno, Milford.

PART TIME Counter help wanted. Senior Citizens welcome 3 to 6, Monday thru Friday. Apply in person. Snedcor's Cleaners, 220 S. Michigan, Howell.

PALLET sorters needed for outdoor work. Steady work with overtime. Milford area. \$4.25 per hour to start with chance for advancement. Call (313)558-7744 for further information.

PERSON over 18 to work with handicapped. Part-time hours. \$4.50 an hour in Hartland (313)832-5825.

PERSON To Deliver papers by car 1 day per week. Brighton area. Must have reliable transportation. (313)227-4442.

PET Groomer, \$240-\$300 a week. Experienced professional preferred. Will finance schooling for right individuals. Call (313)546-9588.

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 \$3.90 and \$4.00 per hour depending upon experience. Management applications are also being accepted. Please apply at Howell and Brighton locations.

POSITIONS available in the Brighton and Howell areas for single copy home delivery service, of the Detroit Free Press. Early morning hours, dependable car and bond deposit required. For more information or application, call (313) 227-1129 or 1-800-633-3688.

RESIDENTIAL Electrician. Experience in Farmington area. Primary in necessary work. (313)546-6326.

SEAMSTRESS. Able to handle alterations and retail sales for local boutique. 1-2 days per week. (313)546-7778.

SECURITY POSITIONS

Full and part-time. Uniforms furnished. Retirees welcome. Phone during business hours Monday through Friday. (313)227-4872.

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 Station Manager. Pinckney area. Part and full-time positions available. Excellent salary plus bonus. Send resume in confidence to: Dan Varian, Drakes Refinery, P.O. Box 20248, Lansing MI 48901 or call (313)383-1911.

SPECIAL EDUCATORS We need caring professionals to use their teaching skills as Foster Parents for adults with mental retardation. Enjoy the personal rewards of helping, work in your own home and earn over \$850 per month. Oakland County Residents call HOMEFINDER, (313)332-4410.

FARMERS insurance Group is looking for individuals who want to start their own business with the help of the 3rd Largest Auto and Home insurer. Start part-time without giving up your present employment. For more information without any obligation call Dave Stanbury: (313)665-4747 or (313)525-9254.

WOMEN AND MEN

\$7.95 HOUR WORKED

We have several openings for women and men to staff several new stores that have expanded in this area. Handling small appliances. Experience not necessary... we train. Bonuses, vacations, good advancement opportunity. Must be permanent area resident and have own car and ready to go to work immediately. For interview call Personnel Office.

(313)546-2191

166 Help Wanted Sales

AVON sales representatives needed. Brighton and surrounding areas. (313)227-4774.

If you have a Real Estate License now, have been productive but are not completely satisfied call Sharon Hodge 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 level reciprocity with Jackson County, Livingston County, Lenawee County Boards. Call Sharon Hodge (313)788-0882 Century 21 Market Place, 2728 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor.

166 Help Wanted Sales

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166 Help Wanted Sales

166 Help Wanted Sales

166 Help Wanted Sales

PART-TIME retail merchandise Hershey Chocolate Company is looking for a part-time sales merchandiser in the Brighton, Howell, Milford areas. The position offers flexible hours and a competitive salary with paid vacations. Responsibilities include eliminating out-of-stock merchandise, rotating Hershey products as well as some selling. Your qualifications should include interest in sales, ability to improve shelf position for proper merchandising. Must be available to work 20 hours per week. This position will not develop into full-time work. Valid drivers license with adequate car and insurance. If you believe you meet our requirements, send your resume to Mr. J. E. Loucks, 2000 Eureka Road, Suite 513, Taylor, MI 48180. Your letter of application will be reviewed and if an interest is developed, we will be in contact with you. Hershey Chocolate Co. is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALES ENGINEER

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215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment

NEW 10 ft 16 ft and 18 ft heavy duty car hauler trailers. Very sharp! Extra wide available. Andersen's Oak Leaf Farms, (517)546-1805.

UTILITY trailers, direct from manufacturer, 4x8 cargo, \$375 5x10, \$500, 5x12 tandem, \$700. All new parts. Watch for inferior copies. (313)228-5638.

RV Storage

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236 Trucks

1982 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton 32,000 miles, automatic overdrive \$4,000 (517)223-3447.

1984 CHEVY S-10 pickup, power steering, power brakes, automatic overdrive, 46,000 miles, \$4100 or best offer (313)437-8450.

1984 CHEVY S-10 Durango Extended cab, V-6, automatic, power steering/brakes air, fm stereo, sport wheels. Must sell this week. Way below blue book. Ask for Dan (517)546-7878, \$4,500.

1984 CHEVY Silverado 3/4 ton pickup, with cap. Loaded 33,000 miles \$9,300 (517)223-8713.

1985 FORD Ranger, V-6, 5 speed, power steering/brakes, am/fm, sport wheels, nice truck. \$4,350. Ask for Dave, (517)546-4839.

1986 FORD Ranger supercab XLT package, cap, \$7,900 (313)887-6390.

1986 TOYOTA Runs and looks like new \$4300 or best offer. (517)546-4428 (517)546-2242.

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1978 DODGE Ram Charger. Excellent condition. Many new parts \$3,000 (517)546-1500.

1979 SUBURBAN, 4x4. Dual air carpet, \$7,000. Brand new Meyer plow. Magnetic mount. Dietz light. 85 Goodrich tires. Dual exhaust, never plowed snow. \$3500 or best. Must sell (313)448-8646, 6 to 7 am, after 4 pm.

1984 BRONCO II Automatic, power steering, brakes. Good condition. \$6,700 (313)229-4129 after 6 p.m.

1986 BRONCO XLT Loaded, metallic blue, low miles automatic \$14,000 (313)348-0334.

235 Vans

1978 CHEVY G10 Van. Good work Van, lots of new parts \$800. Call (313)437-2511 between 6 and 9 p.m.

1978 FORD E-150 Air, stereo, CB, 7 passenger, \$1500 (313)348-7548 (313)377-8937.

1982 FORD Window Van. Power steering/brakes, cruise, 62,000 miles \$4,000 (517)223-8844.

1985 CHEVY van. Excellent condition. Red and burgundy with matching interior. Wired for VCR-TV, oak trim \$12,400 (313)227-9100, (313)227-2632.

1986 1/2 ton CHEVY Van. Rust-proofed, clean, 43,000 miles \$8,300 (313)231-3561.

236 Trucks

1972 CHEVY 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive with plow. New tires, 350 4 speed. Good condition \$1200 or best. (517)546-1781.

1977 JEEP, model J-10 truck with farm-bed, runs good, includes hydrolic cylinder. Goes anywhere through any snow or ice. Asking \$1250. Chris (313)437-6931 or (313)437-7502.

236 Trucks

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1982 FORD Window Van. Power steering/brakes, cruise,

END OF YEAR SALE ALL CARS & TRUCKS REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE

| | |
|---|---------------|
| 1987 Plymouth Horizon 4 DR 12,000 miles | \$5995 |
| 1986 Olds Ciera Wagon 13,000 miles | \$8995 |
| 1986 Buick Electra T-Type | \$9800 |
| 1986 Olds Ciera 4 DR 25,000 miles | \$7995 |
| 1986 Olds Ciera 4 DR 17,000 miles | \$8495 |
| 1985 Olds 88 4 DR Brougham | \$7995 |
| 1985 Olds Firenza 2 DR | \$5995 |
| 1985 Olds Toronado | \$8995 |
| 1985 Olds Ciera Wagon | \$5995 |
| 1985 Olds Ciera Wagon 2 DR V-6, MFI | \$6995 |
| 1985 Mustang GT 5.0 Engine | \$8495 |
| 1985 Chrysler Fifth Ave | \$7495 |
| 1985 Buick Somerset 2 DR | \$6995 |
| 1985 Chev. Celebrity 4 DR | \$5995 |
| 1984 Ford T-Bird | \$6995 |
| 1984 Buick Century 4 DR | \$5995 |
| 1984 Chevette 4 DR Auto | \$2995 |
| 1984 Olds 88 4 DR Brougham | \$4995 |

TRUCKS - VANS - 4x4

| | |
|--|-----------------|
| 1987 Plymouth Voyager 14,000 miles | \$12,500 |
| 1986 Chev Ext Cab 4x4 Auto, Air | \$9995 |
| 1986 Ford Pickup w/Plow F150 XL | \$10,500 |
| 1985 Chev Blazer 4x4 | \$9495 |
| 1986 Ford XL V-8 14,000 miles | \$9895 |
| 1985 Chev 1/2 Pickup 4x4 | \$9495 |
| 1985 Ford Ranger | \$3995 |
| 1985 Chev S-10 Air, Auto | \$6995 |
| 1985 Chev S-10 4x4 Short Box | \$8995 |
| 1983 Ford 1/2 Ton | \$3995 |
| 1981 Chev Pickup Auto, V-6 | \$2995 |

Inside Display

OPEN SAT. 9-2
Over 60 Units in Stock
Experienced Sales Staff To Serve You
On The Spot Financing - MRP Warranty
Available On Used Cars, Backed By GM

Jack Jeffreys Bill Mangan

Russ Tell

SUPERIOR
Olds Cadillac GMC
I-96 Exit 145
Brighton 227-1100

235 Vans

1985 CHEVY Astro Mini Van 2-tone paint, 5 seater V-6, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel am/fm stereo, cruise control, automatic transmission, sunroof and running boards, 20,000 miles \$11,500 (517)521-3502 after 9 a.m.

238 Recreational Vehicles

239 Antique Cars

240 Automobiles

1976 GRANADA 4 door automatic, V8 Excellent running condition. Many new parts (313)231-3857

240 Automobiles

1978 CHEVY Suburban 70,000 miles, air, power steering power brakes, good condition \$2600 (517)223-3250
1978 MERCURY Marquis Good condition Extras!! \$1300 Call (313)437-3588
1979 CHEVROLET Nova, 4 door 33,000 miles One owner V-8 Triple power, air conditioning, \$2750 or best offer (313)227-4440
1979 MALIBU 267 V-8, auto, air sunroof, new upholstery and carpeting, great gift! \$1,100 (517)223-5338
1979 MUSTANG Air, stereo, 75,000 original miles \$1,400 (313)685-7139 after 6 p.m.

240 Automobiles

1979 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme Brougham, clean, loaded, \$1995 (313)227-6784
1980 AMC Concord DL Excellent condition Spotlessly clean \$1,200 (517)548-3744
1980 BUICK Skylark Excellent condition Low mileage. Loaded \$2400/best (313)878-6515
1981 BUICK Century, 4 door, air conditioning, runs well \$1,500. (313)227-8287
1981 TOYOTA Cressida, All options Excellent condition Must see to appreciate. \$4500 (313)348-7763

240 Automobiles

1982 FORD EXP. 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, sunroof Asking \$1,500. (313)878-6787
1982 FORD LYNX 4 speed, \$1,200 or best offer. (517)548-3880
1983 Toyota Corolla, Excellent condition. One owner. New brakes, new tires, new battery Automatic, air, am/fm, power steering, power brakes. \$2995. (313)348-0627
1984 ALLIANCE, 48,000 miles. PS, PB, air, stereo, 4 door, charcoal gray, mint body, garage kept, \$3000. (517)548-3819

240 Automobiles

1985 DAYTONA Some options, excellent condition Must sell. \$4,900 or best offer (517)548-8071
1985 ESCORT, Am/fm, good condition. (313)348-1721
1985 PLYMOUTH Voyager, 5 passenger, 2.8L, air, cruise, am/fm cassette and more \$7,000 miles \$8,000 (517)548-1447
1986 CAVALIER Wagon Manual, stereo, extras, 13,000 miles. \$4,900 (517)223-3886
1986 DELTA 88 Royale Brougham, Loaded, 42,000 miles. \$10,500. (517)548-1447
1986 1/2 FORD EXP Sport Sunroof, power steering, cruise, 5 speed, high output engine, undercoating. Excellent condition \$8,250 or best (313)878-2428
1986 PONTIAC 6000 BTE All options, well maintained. \$9,700. (517)548-4405
1987 CAVALIER Z-24, Loaded, 21,000 miles. \$12,500 (517)548-4520 ask for Craig
1987 FIREBIRD Formula, loaded, automatic, 8,000 miles, bright metallic blue. Sharp Under warranty Best offer. (313)437-9282 after 6 pm.

240 Automobiles

CIRCULATION
NORTHVILLE RECORD
313-349-3627

CONSIDER Classified then consider it sold

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)227-4438
(313)428-8032
(313)685-8705
(313)348-3022
(313)437-4133

1987 GRAND AM LE, 2 door, 9,000 miles, 4 cylinder, sub, air, power steering, am/fm cassette, aluminum wheels, etc. \$9,700 (517)548-0885

BAD CREDIT?
NO CREDIT?

We can help. Call Jim. (616)363-5782 extension 17. Large selection of new and used cars 0-10 percent down. No payments until next year. We deliver anywhere. D.R.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
Wednesday 12:00 - Green Sheet Shopping Guide, Serling Dexter & Green Sheet Shopping Guide, Serling Highland, Thursday 3:30 - Shopper Business Directory, Friday 3:30 - Shopper, Monday Green Sheet, & Green Sheet Business Directory, Wednesday 3:30 - Wednesday Green Sheet.

G.M. EMPLOYEES LAST CHANCE

OPTION NO. 1
OUT OF STOCK
Ends Dec. 31st

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

THE STATE SAVINGS BANK OF SOUTH LYON

The State Savings Bank of South Lyon will be taking sealed bids on a 1983 Mustang GT50, until January 8, 1988.
Must be seen to appreciate, can be seen in Bank parking lot at 200 W. Lake Street.
Bank reserves the right to accept or reject all bids.
For more information please call 437-8181, extension 221.

1984 CAPRI RS Turbo: 5 speed, Excellent condition. Loaded!! \$5900. Call (313)228-5628.

1984 CAVALIER CS station-wagon, good condition, am/fm, air, power steering, power brakes, 4-speed \$3400. (313)437-3918 after 5 pm.

1984 DODGE Charger, 2.2 package, 5 speed, air, power steering and brakes, rear defogger, Eagle GT's. Good condition. \$3,800. (313)437-5978.

1984 PLYMOUTH Reliant, 85,000 miles. \$2,000. (313)632-5672.

1984 TEMPO, 4 door, Automatic, Low miles. Good condition \$4,300. (517)548-5514.

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 no more than \$25. you can now place an ad in the classified section for 1/2 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).

SPARTAN

TOYOTA

Announces...

Just In Time For
The Holidays!

**CREDIT CARD
PAY OFF**

\$3000

UP
TO

WHEN YOU PURCHASE A NEW TOYOTA IN STOCK!

TERCELS

22 to Choose From!

COROLLAS

36 to Choose From!

CAMRYs

42 to Choose From!

CELICAS

17 to Choose From!

SUPRAS

6 to Choose from!

7 MR2's

30 4x2 TRUCKS

24 4x4 TRUCKS

4 4-RUNNERS

1 CELICA All Track turbo

2 V6 4x4 TRUCKS

Hurry - Offer Ends Jan. 5th

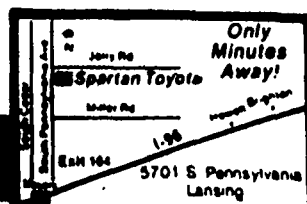
CALL FREE 1-800-862-0918

"Michigan's Largest Toyota Dealer"

Subject to Pre-Sale 12-24-87

**SPARTAN
TOYOTA**

5701 S. PENNSYLVANIA, LANSING • 394-6000



Daily Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 9-9; Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6; Sat. 9:30-4:00

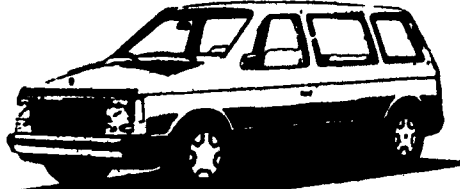
* Payoff may vary depending on model with approved credit

1988 PLYMOUTH VALUES ARE TOUGH TO BEAT!

America Compare at BRIGHTON CHRYSLER

Plymouth Reliant America

Plymouth Voyager



ONLY PLYMOUTH ADDED EQUIPMENT AND LOWERED THE PRICE!

- ✓ SAVE \$1369!
- ✓ FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE
- ✓ 33 EPA EST. HIGHWAY MPG, 25 EPA EST. CITY MPG
- ✓ POWER BRAKES
- ✓ DELUXE WHEEL COVERS
- ✓ ELECTRONIC IGNITION
- ✓ DIGITAL CLOCK
- ✓ 7170 PROTECTION PLAN**

\$6995⁺

PLUS SAVE \$300 ON THE POPULAR EQUIPMENT PACKAGE AND GET ALL THIS...

- ✓ AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
- ✓ POWER STEERING
- ✓ AM-FM STEREO RADIO & MORE!

\$8289⁺⁺⁺

THE ONLY MINIVAN WITH FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE AND CAR-LIKE HANDLING!

- ✓ #1 IN OWNER SATISFACTION*
- ✓ INTERMITTENT WIPERS
- ✓ POWER STEERING
- ✓ POWER BRAKES
- ✓ 7170 PROTECTION PLAN**

PLUS GET AN AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION FREE WITH THE SPECIAL VALUE PACKAGE. SAVE \$549 AND GET ALL THIS...

- ✓ AIR CONDITIONING
- ✓ REAR DEFROSTER
- ✓ AM-FM STEREO RADIO & MORE!

\$12,304⁺⁺⁺

Savings based on traditional sticker price of options if purchased separately. **Base sticker price with popular equipment package. †Tire taxes and destination charges extra. *J.D. Power and Assoc. 1987 Compact Truck CSII—customer satisfaction with overall product quality and dealer service on 1986 models.

*Based on a comparably equipped sticker price comparison of B7 and B8 models.



THE PRIDE'S INSIDE.

BRIGHTON CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH • DODGE

9827 E. Grand River • 229-4100

†Tire taxes and destination charges extra. **Base sticker price with popular equipment package. †Tire taxes and destination charges extra. *J.D. Power and Assoc. 1987 Compact Truck CSII—customer satisfaction with overall product quality and dealer service on 1986 models.

RING IN THE SAVINGS FROM HILLTOP FORD



| | | |
|--|------|-----------------|
| 1983 Escort 4 Dr | Only | \$1900 |
| 1985 Escort 2 Dr., Air, Stereo, 5 spd | Only | \$2900 |
| 1984 Merc Marq 4 Dr., Auto, Air | Only | \$2900 |
| 1982 Ford Mustang Hatchback | Only | \$3400 |
| 1984 Mercury Marquis | Only | \$3600 |
| 1985 Ford Escort Wagon Air | Only | \$3600 |
| 1983 Crown Victoria 2 dr., Velour trim, Full Power | Only | \$4300 |
| 1984 Mercury Grand Marquis 4 Dr | Only | \$4400 |
| 1985 Ford Ranger | Only | \$4500 |
| 1985 Chevy S-10 | Only | \$4700 |
| 1986 Mustang 2 dr., Auto | Only | \$5800 |
| 1985 Chevy Cargo Van Auto | Only | \$5800 |
| 1984 Chrysler New Yorker Loaded, Leather Trim | Only | \$6500 |
| 1984 Olds 98 Loaded | Only | \$6800 |
| 1984 Dodge Daytona Turbo Z Every Option, Including Leather Trim, Moon-Roof, Auto | Only | \$6800 |
| 1987 Escort 2 Dr., Auto, Air, Stereo | Only | \$6800 |
| 1987 Mustang LX Hatchback | Only | \$6900 |
| 1987 Tempo Auto, Air | Only | \$7200 |
| 1984 Cougar Full Power, Tilt, Cruise | Only | \$7400 |
| 1985 Chevy Conversion Van Full Power | Only | \$8900 |
| 1986 Mercury Colony Park S/W Loaded | Only | \$9300 |
| 1986 GMC Suburban 4x4 Air, Auto, Tu-Tone | Only | \$9400 |
| 1986 Mustang Convertible Auto, Air, Stereo, Tilt, Cruise | Only | \$9700 |
| 1986 Mercury Cougar XR7 Loaded | Only | \$9800 |
| 1987 Taurus GL Full Power, Stereo | Only | \$9800 |
| 1986 Cougar XR7 5 Spd Leather, Moon Roof, Full Power | Only | \$9900 |
| 1979 Midas Mini-Home 21 Ft., Mint Condition | Only | \$9900 |
| 1986 Plymouth Mini-Van Auto, Air, Stereo | Only | \$10,300 |
| 1986 Aerostar Conversion Auto, Air, Stereo | Only | \$10,300 |
| 1987 Aerostar XLT 7 Pass., Every Option | Only | \$11,900 |
| 1987 Ford F-150 Pick-Up Super Cab 4x4 | Only | \$11,400 |

HUGE SAVINGS ON DEMOS



Many More Used Cars & Trucks To Choose From
* No money down with approved credit

HILLTOP FORD

LIVINGSTON COUNTY'S NO. 1 USED CAR DEALER
(517)546-2250 AT THE TOP OF THE HILL Howell

The Dodge America Plan just got bigger!

• THE REVOLUTIONARY NEW WAY TO GET THE CAR OF YOUR DREAMS BROUGHT TO YOU BY CHRYSLER MOTORS & ARBOR DODGE

• IT WILL CHANGE THE WAY AMERICA BUYS VEHICLES

TO LEARN MORE ABOUT IT JUST STOP IN & LET OUR PLAN PERSONNEL INTRODUCE YOU TO THE AMERICAN PLAN



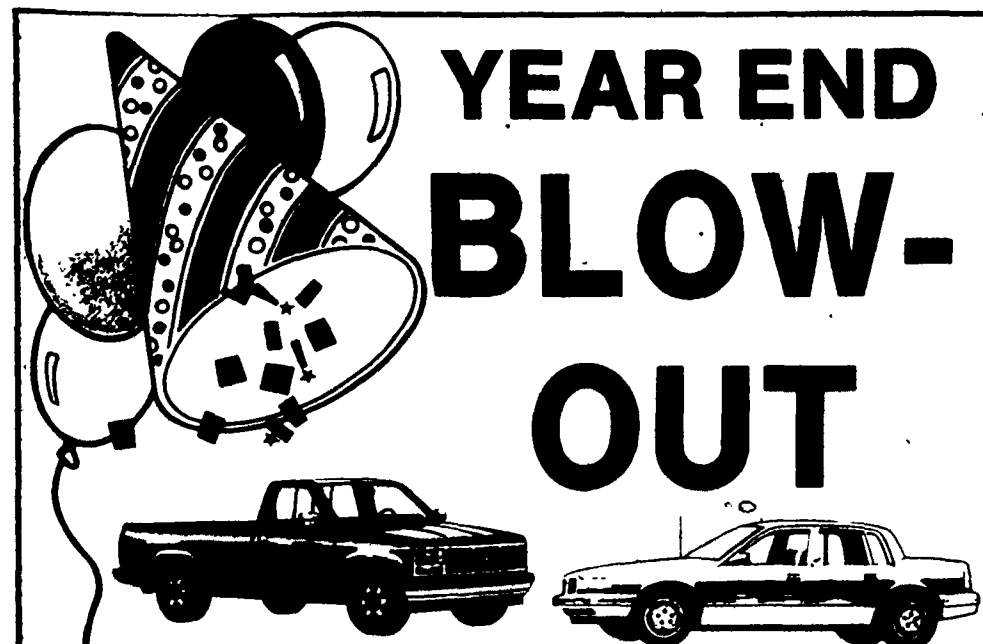
Get
7.7%^{APR} \$ **770** **770**
Financing Toward Your Down Payment Warranty

The Dodge America Plan.
The right way to buy.



The LaFontaine Bros.
PRESENT...
Arbor Dodge
3300 WASHTENAW • 971-0000

OPEN
ALL DAY
SATURDAYS
ALL YEAR
1-3
Mon., Tues., Thurs.

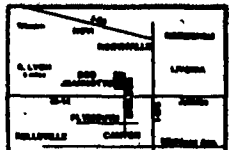


| | | |
|--|---|--|
| 1987 FIERO Air, cast wheels, pulse wipers, floor mats, white lettered tires, stereo, luggage rack, sport stripe Stock #7011 WAS \$12,091 NOW \$10,221 | 1988 EXTENDED PICKUP Gliding wind bl body side mid 1500 lb payload value pkg w/overdrive equip 2.8 liter EFI V6 4 spd auto trans stereo, 1500 bumper spl 2 tone paint Sta 15004 SALE PRICE \$11,185 | 1987 SUNBIRD Air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, pulse wiper, rear defroster, tilt wheel, cassette, full wheel louvers, Demo, Stock #70108 WAS \$10,801 NOW \$9,561 |
| 1988 VANDURRA T/glass frt aux seat swing out sd drs front stab bar 5.0L V8 EFI 4 spd auto trans 33 gal fuel tank power string radio belt seats Sta 5015 SALE PRICE \$11,774 | 1987 6000 Air, power locks, automatic, power steering and brakes, 55/45 seat, rear defroster, cruise control, tilt wheel, Demo, Stock #70548 WAS \$13,184 NOW \$9,988 | 1988 SUBURBAN AIR CONDITIONED Tint glass inter wiper elec spd cont 5.7L V8 EFI eng 4 spd auto trans 40 gal fuel tank frt hd batt ERT sk/ran stereo chrome frt bumper pd a/ci decor pkg hd trailer pickup Sta 5010 SALE PRICE \$17,723 |
| 1987 BONNEVILLE LE Air, power windows and locks, cruise control, tilt wheel, rear defroster, cast wheels, tu-tone, cassette and much more. Stock #213 WAS \$16,806 NOW \$13,894 | 1988 WIDESIDE PICKUP T/glass inter wipers underside equip front stab bar spd cont 5.0L V8 EFI eng 4 spd auto 34 gal fuel tank tilt rally white aux lght hd batt Ster/cass/rock chrm fr bumper Sta #5002 SALE PRICE \$12,848 | 1987 STE AIR CONDITIONED Pwr wnd locks tilt cruise ETR stereo/cass turbo cast whs 8 way adjust seats 36 000 mi/36 mo extended service contract Sta #190 SALE PRICE \$14,997 |

BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK

14949 Sheldon Road Plymouth
(Just North of M-14, Jeffries Freeway)
453-2500 963-7192

Hours: 9-8 Tues., Wed., Fri.; 9-8 Mon. & Thurs.
*Plus Tax & License



Wilson Ford & Mercury...Says Get...

A NEW FORD TRUCK FOR THE NEW YEAR!
For Winter Fun and Work

HAPPY NEW YEAR!
Will Close Thursday At Noon All Day Jan. 1 & 2nd

1988 F-150 4x2 Pick-Up XLT Lariat Trim
Aux Fuel, Light Group, AM/FM Stereo, Speed Control, Tilt, Air, Handling Package, Tachometer, Sliding Rear Window, Chrome Step Bumper, 4.96 Cyl, EFI, 5 Spd Trans
\$9,995*

1988 Ford 4x4 Pick-Up XLT Trim
\$11,195*

1988 Ranger 'S' Pick-Up
\$6,595*

2.0 L Engine, 5 Spd. Trans., AM Radio with Clock, Clearcoat Paint

Plus Tax, Title, Shipping
Price Includes Rebate Limit Time
Offer-See Salesperson For Details.

WILSON FORD & MERCURY
5704 W. Grand River • Plymouth • 227-1111
Open Mon. & Tues. 9-8 • Wed. 9-7 • Thurs. 9-7

FORD
FINANCIAL
LEASE

Who you gonna Call

1988

PRICE BUSTER OF THE WEEK!

'86 DODGE CARAVAN
Auto. 5-passenger
\$7495

BABY DON'S BEST DEALS

| | |
|--|--|
| '86 CHRYSLER LASER XE Auto Air \$6495 | '84 BUICK CENTURY WAGON LTD 7 Pass. Auto Air \$5295 |
| 1984 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE LE Loaded, One Owner \$4995 | '79 FORD PICK-UP 33 000 original miles \$3495 |
| '82 NISSAN MAXIMA Loaded 4 dr \$3295 | '85 GMC S-15 SUPER CAB 1 Wheel Drive \$8995 |
| 1985 PLYMOUTH HORIZON Auto, air ps/pb 4 door \$3995 | '81 DODGE OMNI 38,300 Miles \$1495 |
| '79 JEEP GOLDEN EAGLE V-8 Hard Top \$3995 | '85 MERCURY LYNX \$2495 |

Ring in the New Year at

BRIGHTON'S NO. 1 USED CAR DEALER!
BRIGHTON CHRYSLER
 PLYMOUTH • DODGE
 9827 E. Grand River • 229-4100
 "Home of the Price Busters"

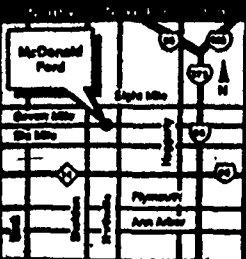
McDONALD FORD

Due To The Huge Success of Our New Car and Truck Sale

75 USED VEHICLES MUST BE SOLD NOW

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!!

| | | | | |
|--|---|---|--|--|
| 1985 Tempo \$5999 | 1984 Bronco II 4x4 Air, auto., loaded \$7999* | 1985 EXP \$4999 | 1986 Ranger Pickup, XL, V-8 \$5999* | 1985 Escort Wagon \$4999 |
| 1987 Taurus GL, 4 dr., low miles 4 to choose \$11,999* | 1980 Fiesta \$1999 | 1984 Mustang Auto., air, V-8 \$4999* | 1986 Mercury XR3 \$6999 | 1984 Mazda Pickup, SE-5, air \$3999* |
| 1986 T-Bird \$9999 | 1986 Mustang Convertible, V-8, auto., air \$10,999* | 1983 Lincoln Town Car \$6999 | 1985 Camaro Iroc-Z Auto., loaded \$8999* | 1983 Crown Victoria Wagon \$5999 |
| 1987 Crown Victoria's LX, loaded 3 to choose \$11,999* | 1984 LTD Wagon \$4999 | 1986 Aerostar Conversion Van, V-8, auto., air, more 3 to choose \$10,999* | 1986 Chevy \$12,999 | 1985 Olds 98 Regency, all the toys \$8999* |
| 1987 Lincoln Town Car \$17,999 | 1985 LTD Wagon \$5999* | 1985 Cougar XR-7 \$6999 | 1987 Ranger XLT Pick-Up Super cab, auto., air, V-8 \$10,999* | 1985 LTD \$5999 |

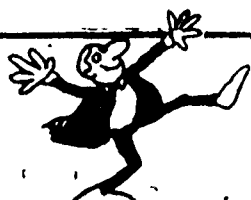


McDonald Ford
349-1400
 *plus tax, license & title

Conveniently Located
550 W. 7 Mile Rd.
 Between Northville & Sheldon Rds
 1 Block East of Northville Downs
NORTHVILLE

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

FREEDOM FROM



SMOKING

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



A Class Act

Whether you're selling dancing lessons, renting tuxedos or just looking for a new top hat, you'll need to pick the right partner before stepping out on the town. That's where we step in. We're Silger-Livingston Publications, publishers of the Green Sheet classified ads.

Through the Green Sheet, we can give your act a receptive audience. For just \$5.99 (non-commercial rate) we will place your 10-word classified ad in the Wednesday Green Sheet Plus Three. The Wednesday Green Sheet is the classified section which appears in each of our six community newspapers. The "Plus Three" includes three shopping guides in Fowlerville, Hartland and Pinckney.

With just one local phone call, we can place your ad in the Wednesday Green Sheet Plus Three and your advertising message can play in over 65,000 households in Livingston County, Brighton, South Lyon, Milford, Northville and Novi.

If you're looking to saturate a specific area on Monday with your advertisement, we have three other shopping guides, all delivered free to provide total market coverage.

They are the Monday Green Sheet, serving Livingston County, South Lyon and Milford; the Green Sheet Shopping Guide, serving Dexter and Chelsea, and the Highland Shopping Guide. Again, just one phone call will put your ad in the spotlight.

For your convenience, you can place your classified ad in the Green Sheet or our shopping guides through any one of these local phone numbers:

| | |
|------------------------|----------------|
| Brighton..... | (313) 227-4436 |
| Dexter..... | (313) 426-5032 |
| Fowlerville..... | (517) 548-2570 |
| Hartland..... | (313) 227-4436 |
| Livingston County..... | (517) 548-2570 |
| Milford..... | (313) 685-8705 |
| Northville..... | (313) 348-3022 |
| Novi..... | (313) 348-3022 |
| Pinckney..... | (313) 227-4437 |
| South Lyon..... | (313) 437-4133 |

Don't wait for the last minute on this great advertising medium. Our phones get busier as the deadlines get nearer so it helps if you call early. The deadline for the Wednesday Green Sheet Plus Three is 3:30 p.m. Monday. The Monday Green Sheet deadline is noon Friday. The deadlines for the Green Sheet Shopping Guide (for Dexter and Chelsea) and the Highland Shopping Guide is noon Wednesday.

Don't get your toes stepped on. Call Silger-Livingston. We're a real 'class act.'

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

McDONALD FORD

BLACKBUSTER-3 SALES EVENT

100 CARS AND 50 TRUCKS MUST BE SOLD!!

These Cars & Trucks Are Loaded Prices Include All The Options

15 Crown Victorias
10 Tempos
in stock now

Top \$\$\$
For
Your
Trade In

FREE
Full Tank of
Gas with any
purchase

88 Escort G.L. 4 Door



- ☐ Automatic Trans.
- ☐ Power Steering
- ☐ Clearcoat Paint
- ☐ Tinted Glass
- ☐ Digital Clock
- ☐ Instrumentation Group
- ☐ Body Side Moldings
- ☐ Trim Rings
- ☐ Cloth Seats
- ☐ Front Wheel Drive
- ☐ Power Brakes
- ☐ Rear Defroster
- ☐ AM/FM Stereo
- ☐ Overhead Console
- ☐ Dual Electric Mirror
- ☐ Interval Wipers
- ☐ Bumper Guards & Rub Stripes
- ☐ Too much more to mention

Was \$9354
Discount \$1655
Rebate \$400

Now \$7299* Stk. No. 8424

88 Aerostar Wagon



- ☐ 7 passenger
- ☐ Automatic Trans.
- ☐ Privacy Glass
- ☐ Rear Wiper Washer
- ☐ Cruise Control
- ☐ 2 tone paint
- ☐ Deluxe Wheel trim
- ☐ Power Brakes
- ☐ Digital Clock
- ☐ 308 cyl. engine
- ☐ Air cond.
- ☐ Rear defroster
- ☐ WSW Tires
- ☐ Tilt wheel
- ☐ AL Trim
- ☐ Power steering
- ☐ Cloth Trims
- ☐ Too much more to mention

Was \$15,532
Discount \$2133
Rebate \$500

Now \$12,899* Stk. No. T8333

88 Crown Victoria 4 Door LX



- ☐ Air Cond.
- ☐ Power locks
- ☐ Cruise Control
- ☐ Cast Wheels
- ☐ Bumper Rubguards
- ☐ AM/FM Stereo
- ☐ 1/2 Vinyl Roof
- ☐ Vent Windows
- ☐ Tinted Glass
- ☐ Power Windows
- ☐ Power Seat
- ☐ Tilt wheel
- ☐ Rear Defroster
- ☐ Cornering Lamps
- ☐ Illuminated Entry System
- ☐ Luxury split bench seat
- ☐ Interval wipers
- ☐ Too much more to mention

Was \$19,504
Discount \$3305

Now \$15,199* Stk. at this price

88 Taurus 4 Door



- ☐ Automatic Trans.
- ☐ Power steering
- ☐ Air cond.
- ☐ Digital clock
- ☐ Cruise Control
- ☐ Rocker Moldings
- ☐ Cloth Split Bench Seats
- ☐ Exterior Accent Group
- ☐ Body Side Molding
- ☐ Front wheel drive
- ☐ Power brakes
- ☐ Tinted Glass
- ☐ Rear Defroster
- ☐ Interval Wipers
- ☐ AM/FM Stereo
- ☐ Child Safety Locks
- ☐ Dual Electric Mirrors
- ☐ Too much more to mention

Was \$13,109
Discount \$2010
Rebate \$1100

Now \$9999* Stk. No. 8428

JUST A FEW EXAMPLES OF OUR HUGE SELECTION



1988 Festiva

Was \$7266
Discount \$67

Is \$6399* Stk. No. Demo 8849



1988 Bronco II 4x4

Was \$17,009
Discount \$3610
Rebate \$500

Is \$12,899* Stk. No. T8395

1988 Club Wagon 8 Pass.



Was \$19,917
Discount \$3518

Is \$16,399* Stk. No. T8155

1988 F150



Was \$10,365
Discount \$1086
Rebate \$500

Is \$8799* Stk. No. T8456



88 Crown Victoria 4 Door LX

Was \$18,841
Discount \$3842

Is \$14,999 Stk. No. Demo 8831



1988 Mustang LX 2 Door Coupe

Was \$10,027
Discount \$1628

Is \$8399* Stk. No. 8358

1988 Alpine Conversion Van



Was \$23,167
Discount \$3268

Is \$19,899* Stk. No. T8172

1988 Escort GT



Was \$10,789
Discount \$1,690
Rebate \$400

Is \$8699* Stk. No. 8202



1988 Festiva

Was \$6562
Discount \$783

Is \$5799* Stk. No. 8388



1988 F350 Crew Cab Diesel

Was \$21,808
Discount \$3506

Is \$18,299* Stk. No. T8332

1988 Escort GL 4 Door



Was \$9951
Discount \$1752
Rebate \$400

Is \$7799* Stk. No. 8431



1988 Mustang GT

Was \$16,027
Discount \$1828

Is \$14,199* Stk. No. 8218



1988 Eddie Bauer Aerostar

Was \$19,544
Discount \$3145
Rebate \$500

Is \$15,899* Stk. No. T8120



1988 Ranger

Was \$7288
Discount \$689
Rebate \$500

Is \$6099* Stk. No. T8316



1988 Taurus GL 4 Door

Was \$14,901
Discount \$2202
Rebate \$1100

Is \$11,599* Stk. No. 8384



1988 Escort GL Wagon

Was \$9,776
Discount \$1,677
Rebate \$400

Is \$7699* Stk. No. 8088

CLEARANCE PRICED 1987's

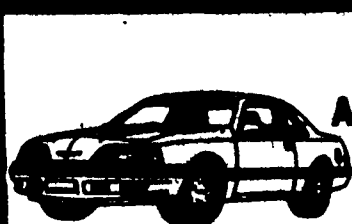


1987's Escort 2 Door Automatic

Stk. No. 71275

Was \$7755
Discount \$1256
Rebate \$400

Is \$6099*

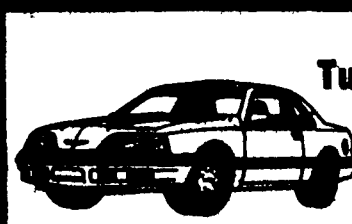


T-Bird Turbo Automatic

Stk. No. 70626

Was \$20,888
Discount \$617
Rebate \$500

Is \$14,299

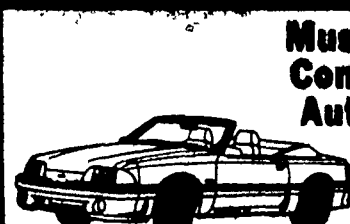


T-Bird Turbo 5-Spd

Stk. No. 71034

Was \$18,488
Discount \$488
Rebate \$500

Is \$13,299*



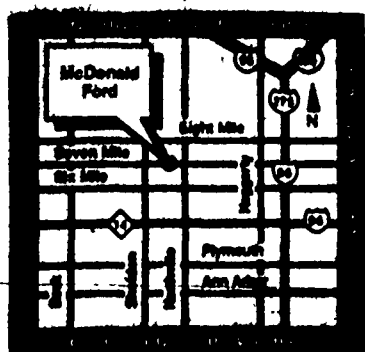
Mustang GT Convertible Automatic

Stk. Demo 71145

Was \$18,512
Discount \$1614

Is \$16,699*

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Some Rebates Expire 12-31-87

*Plus Tax, Title, Destination and Assignment of Rebate to McDonald Ford


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137 MAIN ST.
NORTHVILLE, MI 48167

**Year in
Review**

A special section
compiled by the staff of
The Northville Record
December 31, 1987

Georgina F. Goss
Supervisor

Thomas L.P. Cook
Clerk

Richard M. Henningsen
Treasurer

Township of Northville

41600 Six Mile Road
Northville, Michigan 41867
348-5800

Trustees
Richard E. Allen
James L. Nowka
Donald B. Williams
Thomas A. Handyside

"There can be none more blessed than the community-spirited. Their tasks are those of will, not of want; they are the ones who seek to help their friends and neighbors out of the goodness of their hearts, for no more reward than that of a satisfied soul." —Lexington

Many thanks to the following outstanding citizens for all their hard work during the past year:

Planning Commission

| | |
|-----------------|----------------|
| Richard Duwell | Jerry Chisnell |
| Patricia Wright | Richard Allen |
| Charles DeLand | Marvin Gans |
| Larry Sheehan | Bernard Bach |
| John Leinonen | |

Board of Appeals

| | |
|---------------|--------------------|
| Donald Samhat | Donald B. Williams |
| Bernard Bach | Donald D. Como |
| Karen Baja | |

Board of Canvassers

| | |
|----------------|------------------|
| Charles George | Eugenia Bemish |
| Charles Guider | Janice Stevensen |

Economic Development Corporation

| | |
|--------------------|------------------|
| Larry Sheehan | Barbara O'Brien |
| Robert Terwin | Thomas L.P. Cook |
| William McAllister | Carl E. Schleh |
| Robert Grant | Donald DiComo |
| Laurie Marrs | |

Insurance Committee

| | |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| Betty Lanphear | Stephen Bogater |
| Kathleen Conner | |

Group Home Committee

| | |
|---------------|-------------------|
| Ed Dorrington | Kathleen Kauffman |
| Greg Davis | Nancy Schlanser |
| Bob Jensen | |

Beautification Commission

| | |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| Donald Williams | Tina Sellas |
| Carol Couse | Carol Pappas |
| Donald DiComo | Barbara O'Brien |
| Carol Riley | Nicholas Sellas |
| Wray Pomeroy | Will Gertz |

Water & Sewer Commission

| | |
|------------------|-----------------|
| Thomas Handyside | William Maguire |
| John Morley | Betty Lennox |
| Robert Kalec | |

Board of Review

| | |
|--------------|----------------|
| Edward Bondy | Zowan Chisnell |
| Russ Fogg | |

Library Commission

| | |
|---------------|---------------|
| Robert DeHoff | Louis Hopping |
| Fran Mattison | |

Recreation Commission

| | |
|-------------|-------------------|
| Greg Dawson | Michaeline Lankes |
| James Nowka | L.T. Sylvestere |

Senior Citizens Advisory

| | |
|----------------|------------|
| Dorothy Cherne | Leon Price |
| Robert Russell | |

Historical Preservation Committee

| | |
|------------------|---------------------|
| Richard Ambler | Dorothy Gaul |
| Donald DiComo | Fran Yoakum |
| Daniel DiComo | Charles Dickey |
| Fred Hembry | Dave Johnson |
| Marcella Douglas | Vestus Spindler III |
| Francis Gazley | |

Constables

| | |
|--------------|-----------------|
| James Schrot | Joseph Lukomski |
|--------------|-----------------|

Building Board of Appeals

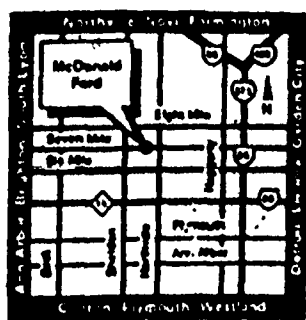
| | |
|-----------------|------------------|
| William Schultz | F. Richard Duwel |
| Donald DiComo | Bernard Bach |
| Blake Couse | |

Season's

Greetings

**FROM ALL
OF US
AT
McDONALD
FORD**

**WE WISH
YOU THE
HAPPIEST OF
HOLIDAY
SEASONS**



McDONALD FORD

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Conveniently Located
**550 W. Seven Mile
Northville**

Between Northville Rd & Sheldon Rd - 1 Block East of Northville Downs

1987 was...

Nineteen eighty-seven was a year of promises, both filled and unfulfilled in Northville.

It was a year of new beginnings - a new administration at City Hall, a new prison and three new wardens to run it. It was a year of finishing Main Street '78, and adding to the controversy at the corner of Main and Center streets.

There were winners - the school district with the Headlee override - and there were losers.

A year full of changes

1. City election: Christopher Johnson won election as the city's first new mayor in 10 years, replacing Paul Vernon, who decided not to run again.

Johnson beat G. Dewey Gardner 842-568, or 59.7 percent - 40.3 percent. The election boasted the highest turnout of a city election since 1977.

Gardner began making election news in early August, when he resigned from the city council - where he held a seat for 10 years, 6 as mayor pro tem - in order to run for the office. For a few weeks Gardner had no announced opposition, until Johnson - an 11-year member of the Northville school board, and past president of the body - said he would seek the seat as well.

Other election news included the addition of Jerome Mittman, who had been chairperson of the city's planning commission, to the council. Mittman ran unopposed for the remainder of Gardner's vacated term, and gathered the highest number of votes of three unopposed council candidates.

Voters also returned council veterans Carolann Ayers - who would soon become the new mayor pro tem - and Paul Folino to their posts. Both ran unopposed.

One other bit of election news never materialized: An effort to amend the city charter in seven places - "housekeeping" changes to update the charter to current state law - never got off the ground.

The council approved the putting the seven questions on the ballot, but state officials said several of the questions could not be on the ballot because of technicalities. The council then approved a revised set of questions, but not in time to get them on the November ballot.

2. Sewer situation: Northville, Plymouth and Canton townships turned their backs on a regional solution to the question of sewers by opting to incorporate under the banner of the Western Townships Utility Authority and send non-contracted (to Detroit) sewerage to the Ypsilanti Community Utility Authority.

1·9·8·7

Top Ten Stories



Dewey Gardner (left), Northville's mayor pro tem for the past six years, quit his city council seat to run for mayor. Chris Johnson (right), a former school board president, defeated Gardner in the largest city election turnout in a decade.



A proposal put forth by Wayne County, the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley plan, included anywhere from 16 to 11 communities during the course of the year as the county tried to receive Michigan Department of Natural Resources approval for U.S. Environmental Protection Agency funding under the federal clean water act.

However, neither of the plans gained the necessary approvals from the respective communities and state agencies to meet funding deadlines.

The big drawback for Northville Township participating in the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley project was control over its own destiny, township officials maintained.

In asking for trustee approval to join WTUA, Supervisor Georgina Goss noted that there were no guarantees that the rates set by the Detroit Wastewater Treatment Plant, the facility where North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley sewage would eventually be treated, would hold steady through the life of the existing contract.

Goss also noted that the Ypsilanti Community Utility Authority facility provides tertiary (third level) treatment, while the Detroit facility only provides secondary treatment on a routine basis.

In order to send its non-contracted sewerage to Ypsilanti, the WTUA members would have to receive Michigan Water Resources Commission Approval, and thus far, that approval has been withheld.

Meanwhile, the DNR has refused to grant Act 96 (sewer tap) permits for projects that would be serviced by a planned Haggerty Road sewer, until Northville Township provides the DNR with certification that it has contracted capacity for the new building in the Detroit system.

Thus far, the township has not provided the requested certification, and a more than 650,000 square foot office park on Six Mile, a worship center for Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church and other, smaller projects which have received site plan approval by the township planning commission have been postponed.

3. Downtown development:

Several downtown business opened, moved and closed during the year, but the biggest visible change was on city streets. Although downtown proper is still on the agenda, much of the city was repaved in time for winter, the tangible results of the street repair

Turn to page 5



Northville Township joined with Plymouth and Canton townships to form the Western Townships Utility Authority, seeking a solution to sewer capacity problems in the area. By the end of the year, none had been found. The capacity woes

led to the holdup of several construction projects, including a worship center for Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church (above).

millage approved by voters.

Driving around the city became tricky throughout much of the construction season, with torn up streets, at times, seeming more common than finished ones. But more important activity dealing with downtown development was going on behind the scenes.

The city traffic study was approved and begun, with a preliminary report of problem areas submitted to the city council. One area began to be addressed by a council decision to use Oakland County money to redesign the intersection of Novi Road and Eight Mile Road.

But perhaps the most significant move was the renewed activity of the city's Downtown Development Authority. The DDA began discussions of continuing the "Mainstreet '78" project, with a special focus on meeting the city's parking needs.

The DDA saw early drawings of a possibly rebuilt parking deck on Cady Street, but then changed focus to first get a better handle on what and where the city's parking needs truly are.

4. Headlee override: In June, voters in the Northville School District narrowly agreed to override the Headlee Amendment, thus providing the school district with an additional \$400,000 in operating monies for one year.

The override vote was necessary because the consumer price index rose only 1.9 percent and home values rose at a much higher rate. The Headlee Amendment to the Michigan Constitu-



Shopping in downtown Northville (above) kept its popularity, while experts began studies of how to ease traffic and parking hassles.

tion requires that should property values rise at a higher rate than the CPI, voters would have to agree to assess themselves the difference, in this case, about 1.3 mills per home.

School Supt. George Bell and all five candidates who were running for two vacancies on the board of education, had urged voters to approve the override and the voters responded to the request, passing the override in four of the school district's six precincts and by a 905-831 overall margin.

At City Hall, the override passed by one vote for its lowest margin, and passed by 83 votes at Winchester for its widest margin of victory.

Electors at Precinct 5, also at City Hall, and at Moraine School's Precinct 6, voted against the measure.

In speaking in favor of the override, Bell promised that he would account to the voters for each penny spent and had listed a number of areas in which the money would be spent, including roof repairs at Moraine School, computers for elementary school students, construction of walls to separate classrooms at Meads Mill, Winchester and Silver Springs, implementation of a new science program for kindergartners, first, second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth graders and replacement of furniture, equipment and worn out textbooks.

At the same time voters approved the override, they re-elected trustee James Petrie and elected Robert McMahon to four-year terms on the board of education.

Turn to page 8

★ HAPPY NEW YEAR ★ HAPPY NEW YEAR

**THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONTINUED TRUST
AND PATRONAGE.**

**HAPPY HOLIDAYS AND BEST WISHES FOR A
HEALTHY AND PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR!**

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AND STAFF OF DAVIS AUTO CARE**

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Year in Review

(Clockwise from right) Roger Barnes, past commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars post 4012, in a thoughtful moment at the veteran's plot at Rural Hill Cemetery.

• The weekend of Jan. 31 was a booming one at Maybury State Park, with over 1,000 skiers taking to the trails on Sunday. • Georgina Goss (center), formerly Northville Township clerk, continued a tradition by completing her first year as township supervisor. Past clerks-turned-supervisors are Betty Lennox (left) and Susan Heintz (right). • The saltbox house from Cady Street moved in September to Mill Race Historical Village. • New mayor Chris Johnson, surrounded by supporters on election night.



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MEANS THE MOST**

Coping with the loss of a loved one is never easy

For 50 years we at Casterline Funeral Home have worked hard to take care of your needs during a very difficult time

We would like to thank you and let you know that we appreciate the trust you have in us. As we enter our 51st year of service to the community we hope you will continue to show your trust in us.

**Thank You
The Casterline Family**



Ray J. Casterline
1893 - 1959



Fred A. Casterline



Ray J. Casterline II



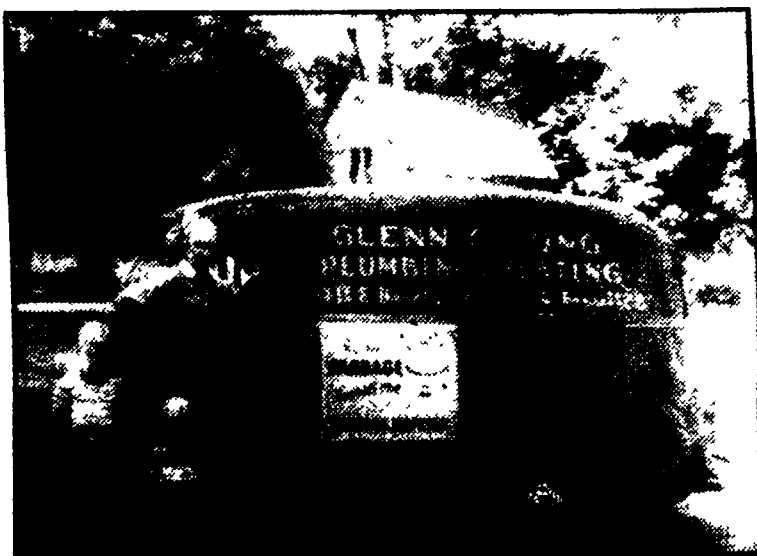
YESTERDAY



TODAY

**122 W. Dunlap
Northville 349-0611**

Funeral planning on Pre-need
Cremation services available
Assisting families with benefits
Domestic & Foreign shipping & receiving



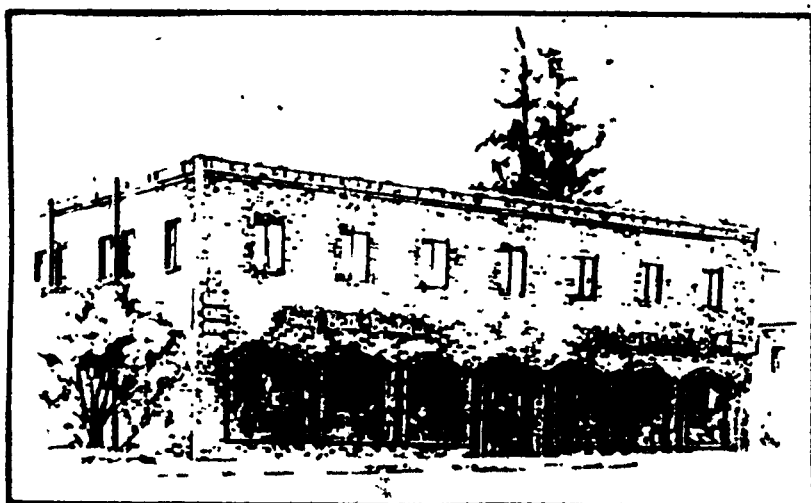
Pictured here is father Glenn and his two sons Tom and Jim

We started out 38 years ago as

Glenn C. Long Plumbing & Heating

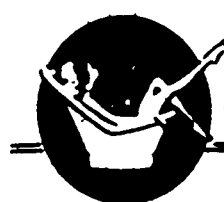
Since that time our family has grown and changed, and so has the business.

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In 1974 we moved into our beautiful new building located at 190 E. Main Street, and expanded our Fancy Bath Boutique to become one of the largest and most complete bath shops in the state.

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DIVISIONS:

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Northville, MI
(313)349-0373

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Tampa, FLA
(813)999-4610

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Top Ten Stories



Jimmy Stegall (above) was one of three men to serve as warden at Scott Regional Correctional Facility.

Continued from page 5

5. Scott opens: Nearly two years in construction, Scott Regional Facility, Michigan's first regional prison, opened unofficially in November 1986, but of-

ficially on May 14, when the \$35 million facility was dedicated.

Designed to house first-time offenders in close, medium and minimum security levels, Scott welcomed its first 96 minimum security prisoners in December, 1986.

Northville Township went to court to prevent any medium or close custody prisoners from being housed until the Michigan Department of Corrections would certify that the fencing, cell areas and gates were functional and that certification was approved by the township.

That certification from both the township and the prison staff, did not come until May, and it was nearly October before the close custody prisoners actually arrived at the facility.

In the meantime, John Jabe, named by the state to become the prison's first warden, was transferred from Scott to the Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson in April and Jimmy Stegall, the deputy warden, was named acting warden, a position he occupied until Lloyd May, warden at the Phoenix Correctional Facility, also on Five Mile Road, was named warden at Scott in October.

When Scott opened, it became the third prison located within a quarter-mile and state legislation was introduced to put a cap of 528 prisoners at the facility. Phoenix and the Western Wayne Correctional Facility, also run by the Michigan Department of Corrections, also were given caps for the maximum number of inmates that would be assigned to each prison.

Turn to page 9

**Doesn't
it make
sense
to bank
where
business
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129 E. Main St.
349-3300

Novi Town Center
26222 Novi Rd.
348-6300

Union Lake-Commerce
3000 Union Lake Rd.
360-2555

Six Mile-Winchester
41660 W. Six Mile Rd.
348-0030

Ten Mile-Meadowbrook
41720 W. Ten Mile Rd.
349-6911

WINSTON BANK
Bank where business banks.



The St. Lawrence Barns (above), off Center Street and Hines Drive, housed horses for the last time. A developer bought the property and submitted plans to the city to develop a condominium project on the land.

Continued from page 8

6. St. Lawrence land: Wheels were set in motion for the development of the St. Lawrence barns land off Center Street and Seven Mile Road, the last sizable undeveloped tract of land in the city.

First, the lease was not renewed for Northville Downs to continue housing horses on the property. Then the Selective Group, a development company based in Farmington Hills, announced that it planned to build a condominium development on the site.

In December, Selective Group submitted plans to the city, and the planning commission began its consideration of the proposal. The developer's plans are for 96 condominium homes on the 19.1-acre parcel, in arrangements of two, three and four units to a building. The condos are expected to sell for upwards of \$160,000.

7. Main-Center: The long-awaited retail and office development on the southwest side of Main and Center streets failed to materialize this year, although some progress was made.

New plans for the building — revised from earlier submissions, and without any apartments in the building — went to the city's Historic District Commission. The HDC voted for "conditional approval" to the plans, which meant some changes were required. But as of mid-December, no new plans had appeared.

The question of the site's ownership was resolved, however. The Ten Grand Club — which had owned the land — began forfeiture proceedings against Equity Advance, the hopeful developers. But one final deadline was

set for payment of the outstanding balance — something over \$300,000. The payment was made, at about 5:15 p.m. on the deadline day, giving Equity full title to the property.

8. Female Rotarian: Sherry Klisz, daughter of Ann Roy and the late Bruce Roy, was sworn in in June as the first female member of the Northville Rotary Club, and that action led to a small number of resignations from the organization, including that of long-time Rotarian A. Malcom "Mike" Allen.

A U.S. Supreme Court ruling cleared the way for individual Rotary clubs to admit women to the previously male-only organization.

The Northville Rotary Club took an informal poll following the court ruling and nearly 85 percent of the club's membership favored admitting women.

Since Klisz, who was sponsored for membership by Don Severance, was admitted, a second woman, Northville Township Supervisor Georgina Goss, has also joined the Rotary.

Klisz, who holds a real estate broker's license and runs Bruce Roy Insurance, said she did not consider joining Rotary as a woman's rights issue, but rather said she joined as a business person joining a business organization. She noted that she was approached by a member of the club to join and did not seek out club membership.

Since becoming an official member in July, Klisz said she has felt no hostility from male members. "They don't treat me any differently than they do each other," she said.

Turn to page 10



New plans (above) for a building at Main and Center streets were drawn up, but ran into objections from the Historic District Commission.




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(near the well)

349-7640 Mon-Fri 9am-1pm

Laurie Marrs, Executive Director



RICHARD LYON


GORDON LYON

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Auto-Owners has a number of premium discounts for homeowners which could reduce your premium costs by as much as 40 percent! So now you know — there's a simple way to get just the homeowner's policy you want — at the price you want. See for yourself! It's no problem with your Auto-Owners agent.



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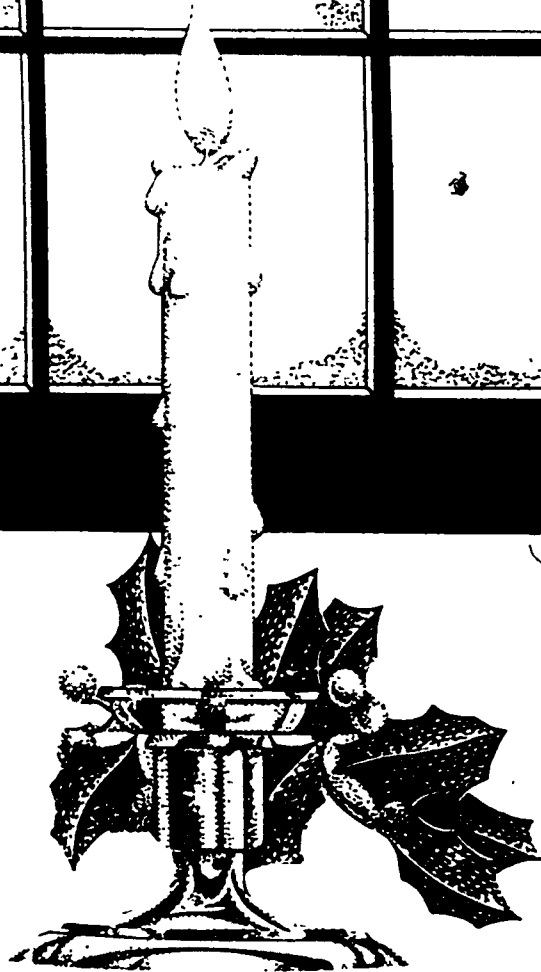


**NORTHVILLE
TRAVEL PLANS**

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Northville

Mon - Fri 9 am - 5:30 pm Sat 10 - 2 **348-7200**

Happy New Year



With the holiday season winding to a close, and with the beginning of a new year, now is a time that we look back and reflect on the past year. And, it is a time most of all to count our blessings.

We at COMMUNITY Federal are thankful for all of you who have chosen us as your financial institution, and for the rich support the community has given to COMMUNITY Federal. As a community Credit Union, we draw our membership from the communities in which we are located. Therefore it is you, the people who live or work in Plymouth, Canton and Northville, who make up the membership at COMMUNITY Federal Credit Union.

Through your accumulated savings and investments, we have been able to invest in your communities. By working together cooperatively, we have achieved great things. Every member can be proud of the loans made to families to buy or build new homes. From funding home improvements to helping students get through college, your dollars have been hard at work making your community a better place to live.

By having a small town, caring approach, we have grown to over 24,000 members, with over \$72 million in assets and we are still growing. But, as we assess ourselves, we are reminded that we will always need to focus on service, making member service our first priority.

Finally the staff of COMMUNITY Federal Credit Union would like to take this opportunity to wish you every happiness of this holiday season throughout the New Year. May 1988 be a year filled with peace and joy.



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Plymouth
500 S. Harvey
453-1200

Canton
44570 Ford Rd.
455-0400

Northville
101 N. Center
348-2920



Two entrepreneurs announced plans to convert a house on Dunlap (above) from a medical clinic to the area's first bed-and-breakfast inn.

Continued from page 9

9. Bed and breakfast: A local couple received approval from the city's board of zoning appeals to convert a medical clinic on Dunlap Street to a six-room bed-and-breakfast inn.

The inn would be the first of its kind in the Northville area, and has been considered a service that the community could sorely use.

The couple said they hope to maintain the history of the house, on the southwest corner of Dunlap and Linden, which has been used as a residential home and a small hospital in addition to its present incarnation. The inn may open for business, at least partially, by next spring.

The bed and breakfast proposal is the second for Northville. Greg Presley, now a member of the Planning Commission, had suggested that rather than tear down some of the houses on Cady Street to make way for parking deck expansion, one of them be moved to Main Street and turned into a bed and breakfast.

Presley also had suggested that a new bed and breakfast be constructed on the city-owned property at Main and Griswold, however, he was unable to put together a financing package.

10. On the move: A gift of the historic white salt box house at 315 E. Cady to the Northville Historical Society by the city in January led to serious fund-raising efforts to pay for the move of the building to Mill Race Historical Village off Griswold.

The house was moved to the edge of the Mill Race property Sept. 21 and is awaiting a new foundation and extensive renovation.

Previously located between Griswold and Church streets on the north side of the street, the house is considered by local historians to have been built prior to the pre-Civil War and perhaps was an early inn.

The city purchased the property on which the house stood to increase parking for the central business district at a

1·9·8·7 Top Ten Stories

cost of \$85,000.

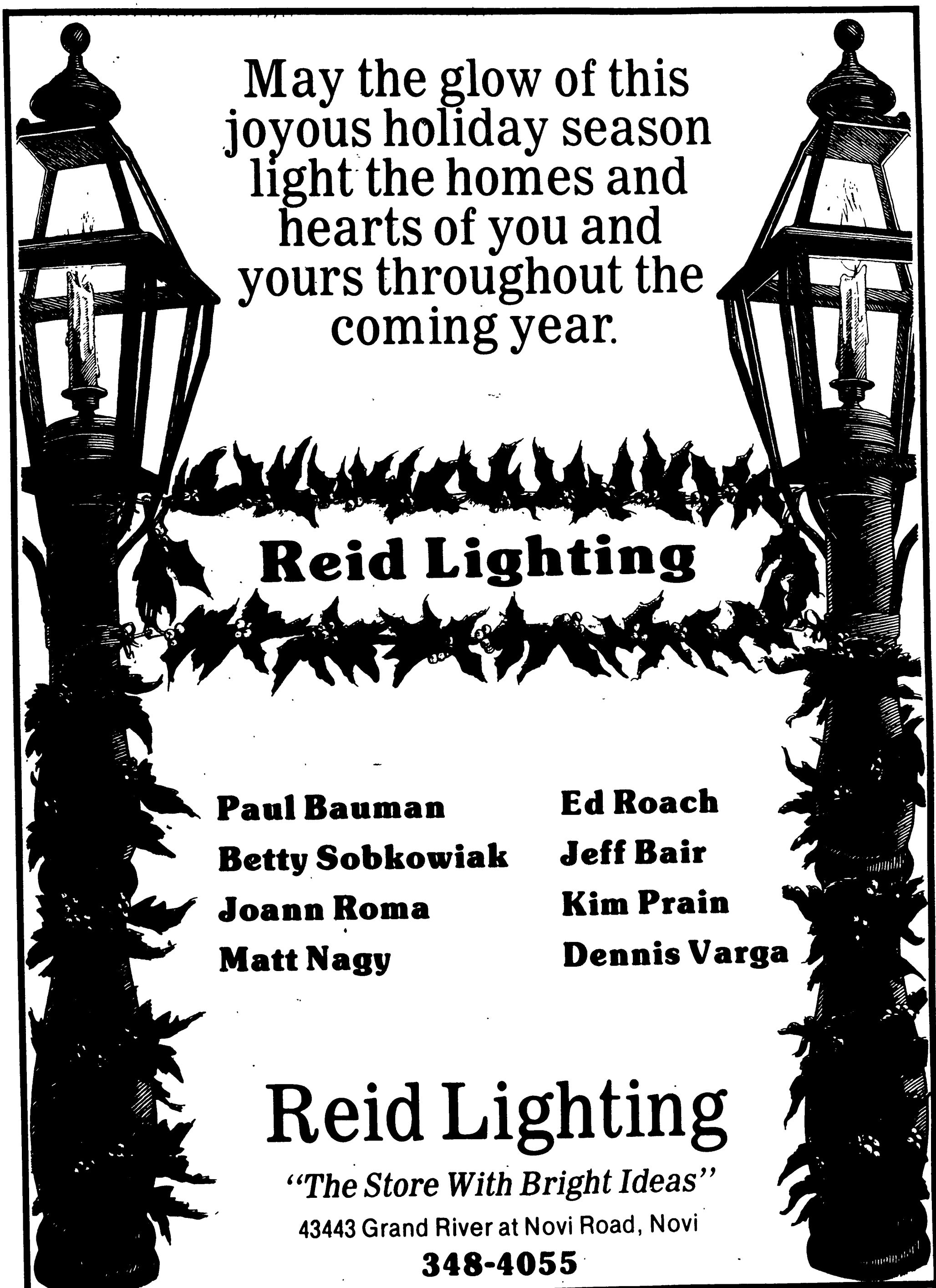
The historical society will use its funds for the renovation of the building, to be called the Cady Inn.

An unusual fund-raiser was a champagne opening of two luxury homes in Pheasant Hills subdivision on the north side of Eight Mile. Chairman Georgiana Schimpf reported that 220 toured the homes Oct. 8, paying \$25 each.

The homes continued to be open as a benefit for the society through Oct. 25 with 259 visitors paying \$2 each the next weekend.



City streets were torn up all summer for sewer work, water main work (above), and part one of a citywide repaving program.



May the glow of this
joyous holiday season
light the homes and
hearts of you and
yours throughout the
coming year.

Reid Lighting

Paul Bauman

Betty Sobkowiak

Joann Roma

Matt Nagy

Ed Roach

Jeff Bair

Kim Prain

Dennis Varga

Reid Lighting

"The Store With Bright Ideas"

43443 Grand River at Novi Road, Novi

348-4055

The ones who made it happen

1·9·8·7 Newsmakers

graduated from Annapolis, became clerk in February, after Deputy Clerk Eunice Switzler turned down the appointment.

Teresa Folino: Teresa Folino, daughter of city council member Paul Folino, made news by becoming the first woman to preside over the Northville chapter of the Jaycees. Folino had earlier been the first woman from outside the old Jaycettes organization to become a member of the Northville chapter.

Jim Roth: Roth, owner and developer of the Good Time Party Store and its related businesses, was named business person of the year by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce.

Chris Johnson: Johnson won the mayoral election, becoming the first new mayor in a decade, which alone makes him an important newsmaker. That wasn't all he did this year, however.

The local chapter of the Jaycees named Johnson their outstanding young person of the year. And then, Johnson was one of five people to receive the same honor at the state level.

In addition, Johnson served as grand marshal in Northville's Fourth of July parade.

And of course, up until he won the mayoral election, he also served on the Northville school board for 10 months of the year. His resignation from the board after winning the mayor's race closed out 11½ years on the school board.

Norm Hannewald and Dwight Sieggreen: Science teachers at Meads Mill Middle School, and well known for their menagerie, the duo became the first to share Science Teacher of the Year award, presented by the Michigan Science Teachers Association and the Detroit Free Press.

Louis Hopping: Hopping, who performed more than 500 weddings in his position as magistrate for the 35th District Court, died Sept. 27 at the age of 87. He was a former U.S. District Attorney.

Paul Vernon: Vernon made news as mayor throughout much of the year, and especially when he announced in mid-August that he would not seek reelection to the seat. Vernon had been mayor for 10 years.

In addition, though, he was honored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce. In what he called "the proudest moment of my life," Vernon received the chamber's Citizen of the Year award.

Scott Anderson and Elsa Stuber: Anderson and Stuber were named Distinguished Alumni and honored during Northville High School's graduation ceremonies. Stuber was salutatorian of the Class of 1958, Anderson was treasurer and homecoming king of the Class of 1962. Anderson, who was fighting cancer at the time of his selection, died Sept. 2.

Thomas L.P. Cook: Cook was elevated from Northville Township trustee to clerk, the first male to hold the position, when former clerk Georgina Goss became supervisor, filling the unexpired term of supervisor Susan J. Heintz, who is the current Wayne County Commissioner from the 10th district.

Cook, a reserve Navy officer who



Dwight Sieggreen (left) and Norm Hannewald (right), teachers at Meads Mill Middle School, became the first to ever share Science Teacher of the Year honors. The two are well known for

their collection of animals. They were chosen for the award by the Michigan Science Teachers Association and the Detroit Free Press.



(Left) Louis Hopping, a former U.S. district attorney and magistrate of the 35th District Court, died at 87. (Above) Paul Vernon, city mayor for 10 years, retired from public office and won Citizen of the Year honors. (Right) Jim Roth, owner of the Good Time Party Store, was named Business Person of the Year.





Kathleen Ripley Leo (left) and Allen Berlinski (right) finished work on a book of poetry and artwork celebrating Northville.

Betty Lennox: Lennox made news because of her retirement from public service. She most recently held the title of finance director for the city, but her public service career also included stints as clerk and supervisor for Northville Township. Although Lennox has officially retired, she continues to work at the city nearly every day, helping her replacement and continuing a transfer between computer systems.

Douglas Whitaker: Whitaker, who served on the Northville Board of Education for 10 years, chose not to seek re-election last year. But in November, less than six months after the school board election, Whitaker was back in office, named to succeed former Trustee Christopher Johnson, who was elected mayor. Whitaker will serve until June.

Charles Stilec: Stilec is the youth assistance program coordinator for the Northville Public Schools. He took over the program, which was funded by a grant, in November, coming to the schools from a position as a treatment coordinator at Henry Ford Hospital's Maplelawn residential treatment center.

Kathleen Leo and Allen Berlinski: Leo, a local poet, and Berlinski, a local artist, combined with the Northville Arts Commission to



Douglas Whitaker (above right) was reappointed to the school board to fill a vacancy.

create a book of historical poems about Northville and artwork to accompany it. The book, called *Town One South*, should be available by next spring.

John Jabe: Jabe was appointed the first warden at Scott Regional Correctional Facility, Michigan's first

Turn to page 14

Charley's

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Teresa Folino (above) became the first woman to serve as president of the Northville Jaycees.

Continued from page 13

regional prison. But before the prison officially opened, Jabe was named warden at the Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson.

Jimmy Stegall, who was deputy warden at Scott under Jabe, took over the position of acting warden until Lloyd May, warden at Phoenix Correctional Facility was named warden in November.

Steve Brock: Brock was hired as Northville Township manager and took over in January. A native of Wisconsin, Brock was the village manager of Hortonville immediately prior to coming to Northville Jan. 19.

Robert McMahon: McMahon was elected trustee of the Northville Public Schools during the June school board election. He topped a field of four candidates (incumbent James Petrie was re-elected) for a seat left vacant by Douglas Whitaker.

Jerry Mittman: Mittman made news by switching between two important city organizations. He left the planning commission, on which he was serving as chairman, in order to become a member of the city council. He ran unopposed for the two-year term vacated by Dewey Gardner, and gathered the most votes of the three people running unopposed for council seats.

Thomas Handyside: Handyside, former chairman of the Northville Township Water and Sewer Commission, was chosen by the Board of Trustees to fill the unexpired term of former Trustee Thomas L.P. Cook. Handyside retained his chairmanship of the commission.

Thomas Watkins: Watkins, who recently moved into Northville Township from Detroit, became the youngest director of the Michigan Department of Mental Health, oversee-

ing the state's second highest departmental budget.

Tony Brinningstool: Brinningstool, who set records as a linebacker for Northville High School's 1986-87 football team, signed with Michigan State University last February. Although he was redshirted, he still will join the Spartans on their trip to the Rose Bowl.

Dave Fendelet: Fendelet, a sergeant with the Northville City Police Department, became the community's first detective sergeant. The appointment was made by Police Chief Rod Cannon.



Steve Brock (above) took office as Northville Township manager.

A winter of ups and downs

Boys Basketball: Basketball mentor Omar Harrison had the difficult task of replacing seven of his top eight players from a 15-5 team the year before, and inconsistency proved to be the main problem.

The inexperienced Mustangs suffered through several extended losing skids including a six-game slide early in the season and a five-game skid to end the campaign. The team finished with an 8-13 record, placed third in the WLAA Western Division and lost in the first round of the district to a Novi team it beat earlier in the season.

The team's top players were senior guards Steve Grant and Dave McCreddie. Grant averaged 14 points a game and was honored with All-Area and All-Division recognition. McCreddie added 10 points per outing and was an All-Area second team selection and team MVP.

Wrestling: The wrestling story in 1987 was really the Tony Greco story. The senior advanced all the way to the state finals at 145-pounds before losing and settling for runner-up honors — he was the first Mustang wrestler ever to do so. Among his great accomplishments during the season was an outstanding 39-2 record and league, district and regional titles. As a team, Northville went 7-7 overall and placed eighth at the 12-team WLAA meet. Senior Paul Maliszewski also had a fine season, placing second in the WLAA at 126.

Girls Volleyball: Coach Steve McDonald led his team to a quick start but the luster of an exceptional season quickly faded away as the spikers folded down the stretch. With losses in five of their final six dual meets, the Mustangs ended the season with a disappointing 5-9 record and a loss to Walled Lake Western in the first round of district play. The team was led by senior Robin Strunk, who was an All-Area selection, senior Tricia Ducker and junior Katie Brugman — both All-Area second team picks.

Boys Swimming: With its third head coach in three years, the Northville tankers slumped to one of their worst seasons in recent memory. Heavy graduation losses left interim Coach Terry Wayne with a very young and inexperienced squad, and it showed in the team's 2-10 dual meet record. The Mustangs finished 10th in the 12-team league meet and were led much of the year by junior Craig Smith, who placed seventh in the 100-yard freestyle and ninth in the 50 freestyle events at the WLAA meet. Other top swimmers included Jeff Buell, Andy Wayne and Paul Stoecklin.

1·9·8·7 Winter Sports



(Above left) Gymnast Wendy Beach on the beam in a meet with North Farmington. Beach led the team in every event. (Above right) Dan Magdich shoots against Livonia Franklin. The cagers took third in the WLAA western division. (Above, top) Mustang standout Tony Greco took runner up honors in the state. He's shown here against Adrian in the regional meet at Catholic Central.



Jenni Stevens (above) sets up a teammate against Livonia Churchill. The team got off to a quick start, but faded.

Gymnastics: For the first time in her coaching tenor, Michelle Charniga led the Northville gymnasts to a team berth at the state Class A regionals. Her youthful squad finished 12th in the 23-team regional after managing a 2-7 dual meet record during the regular season.

The Mustangs placed fifth in the WLAA and were led all season by super sophomore Wendy Beach, who was the team's top performer in every event. Beach was 10th in the all around competition at the league meet and was 12th in regional action. Other key performers for Charniga included sophomore Yvonne Beebe and freshman Lee LaChance.



Craig Smith (above) led the Northville boys swim team for much of the season.

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1·9·8·7 Spring Sports



The girls soccer team finished third in a tough WLAA. Above, Trish Ducker (right) and Julie Anger cheer as district medals are passed out.

Dominant soccer, softball

Girls Soccer: Northville's most successful athletic program continued the tradition with a very fine 12-3-2 season. Under Coach Stan Smalec, the Mustang kickers lost their first two matches of the season and then reeled off an unbeaten streak of 15-games — the longest in the state.

At the end of the season, Northville was ranked fourth in the state, but ran up against the defending state champs from Livonia Churchill in regional action and dropped a heart-breaking 1-0 decision.

In the brutally tough WLAA, the Mustangs finished in third place behind Churchill and the eventual state champions from Plymouth Salem. Junior Jenny Schuerman paced the team with 15 goals on the season and senior Julie Anger added 12. For the second season,

goalkeeper Tricia Ducker was named to the All-State team, Robin Strunk and Ducker were All-Conference selections and Anger, Amy Spaman and Jenny Kuffner were named All-Division.

Girls Softball: Second-year Coach Bob Gerlach led his team to a 15-11 record, which was the most wins ever recorded by a Northville softball team. Gerlach's Mustangs — who were just 3-19 the season prior — advanced all the way to the district semifinals before falling to Ann Arbor Pioneer.

The highlight of the season was junior pitcher Amy Freimund's no-hitter against North Farmington. Outfielder Nanci Dutkiewicz and infielder Sue Schrader were named to the All-Area squad, Freimund and shortstop Jeannine LaPrad made the second team.

Baseball: It was a down season for Coach Bob Frellick and his baseballers. The team ended the season with a three-game losing streak to wrap up an unimpressive 8-18 overall record.

In league play, the Mustangs weren't much better at 6-12 but were com-



(Left) Ann Griffith leads the pack in a race. (Far above) No. 1 singles player Mike Reitenga led the boys tennis team on the way to a 7-6 season. (Above) Steve Austin shows his long jump form against Livonia Churchill.

fortunately, all three doubles teams sported losing records.

Girls Track: Injuries and illness continued to undermine any progress Coach Mike Webb had in mind for his tracksters, but there were some bright spots — like Kristy Lenaghan's school record run in the 100-yard dash.

The team finished the season with a 3-5 overall mark, 1-4 in the WLAA, but fell apart at the league meet and placed 12th in a 12-team field. Krista Swartz placed fourth at the league meet in the long jump and Ann Griffith placed fifth in the mile run.

Boys Track: For the second straight season, the Mustang boy's tracksters managed to win just one dual meet. Under Coach Paul Osborn, Northville went 1-6 overall and 1-4 in the WLAA en route to placing 11th as a team at the 12-team league meet. Senior John Gird placed fourth in the 400-meter dash at the league meet and was later named the team's most valuable athlete. Sprinter Rich Gird, distance runner John Frisbie and field event specialist Chris Kuffner were all key performers for the team.

Continued from page 16

petitive with most teams on any given day.

Pitching problems seemed to hold the team back much of the year and a loss to Plymouth Salem in pre-district action put an abrupt end to the campaign.

First baseman Derek Osborne had a great season and was named to the All-Area squad. Catcher Mike Yard and designated hitter Bill Jones made the second team.

Boys Tennis: Despite losing eight of his top 10 players to graduation, net Coach Dick Norton managed to put together a team with a winning record — which was a major task.

Northville ended with a 7-6 overall dual meet record, and finished 5-6 in league play — good for eighth place in the conference, fifth in the Western Division.

No. 1 singles player Mike Reitenga was the only senior among the team's top 10 players, but did register a 14-6 record — tops on the squad. Newcomer Rob Richcreek, a sophomore, was the second most successful player, compiling a 12-7 record at No. 3 singles. Un-

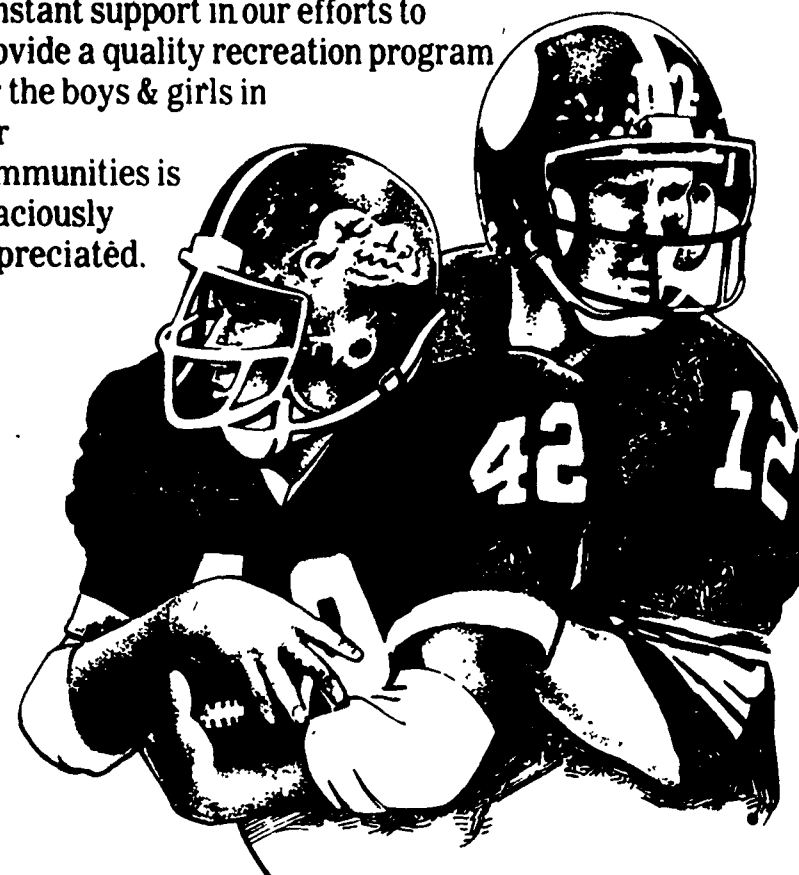
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Fall Sports

Football: The Northville gridders suffered through a second straight 2-7 campaign under Coach Darrel Schumacher. But unlike the year before, the Mustangs were very competitive and stayed close to all opponents — including powerful teams like Novi, North Farmington and Farmington Harrison. The team doubled its offensive output, cut its points allowed by one-quarter and was outscored only by a total of 50 points (about seven a game) in the seven losses. First team All-Area honors went to linebacker Mike Hale and defensive back Mike Karfis. Hale was Northville's only All-Conference pick but Karfis, Derek Osborne and Mike Yard were All-Division selections.

Girls Basketball: Coach Ed Kritch led his young cagers to a winning season — but just barely. The Mustangs went 11-10 on the year to finish third in the WLAA Western Division. Of the team's 10 losses, seven were by 10 points or less. The star of the team was junior forward Debbie Stevens, who led the team in scoring (14 point average), rebounding (7.3) and steals (3.3). She was named to the All-Area squad and was an All-Division selection. Junior guard Karen Baird averaged 10 points per outing and was a second team All-Area pick. The team was rounded out by key players like Katie Brugman, Jenni Stevens, Jeanine LaPrad and Heather Sixt.

Girls Tennis: The year's biggest success story belonged to the Mustang netters, under Coach Uta Filkin. The team was WLAA Division and Conference champs and compiled an impressive 12-1 dual meet record. Northville grabbed second in regional action and placed 16th at the state meet as a team. The Mustang's third doubles team of Aimee Edwards and Shannon Couzens or Jacquie Trausch were conference champs and advanced all the way to the quarterfinals in the state meet. The No. 1 and No. 2 doubles teams were division titlists, while No. 2 singles player Abbey Edwards, a junior, and No. 4 player Karen Vogt, a freshman, were conference champs as well.

Girls Swimming: Bill Dicks' tankers had a fine 7-3-1 overall mark and placed fourth in the always tough WLAA. At the league meet, diver Wendy Beach and freestylist Michelle Stephens (100-yard freestyle) placed second to lead Northville. Five Mustang individuals qualified for the state meet in eight of the 11 events, and Pam Holdridge paced the team with a 15th place in the 100-yard butterfly.

Golf: Junior Kevin Telepo made first year Coach Don Morgan's rookie

season a memorable one. Telepo came on strong at the end of the season, placing second in regional action and then seventh at the state meet. His 39.3 average per nine holes led the team and helped him garner All-Division honors. As a team, Northville had a 10-2 overall record, 8-2 in the WLAA (fourth place) but could only manage a 12th-place team finish in the regionals. Other key performers included junior James Nordbeck (41.6 average) and freshman Chris Lemmon (41.0).

Boys Soccer: An 11-7-2 overall record was somewhat disappointing, but the Mustang kickers did place

fourth in the powerful WLAA (5-4-2 record) and did advance to the district finals before falling to Livonia Stevenson. Coach Dave Yezback's team was led by his son, Steve Yezback, who scored 12 goals and added six assists in 20 games. Sophomore striker Noel Korowin joined Yezback on the All-Division team while Eric Halverson and goalie Roger Kimary were honored as the team's co-MVPs.

Boys Cross Country: Senior John Frisbie may have been the school's most dominating performer. All he did was grab All-League, All-

Region and All-State honors as the top Mustang runner. Frisbie placed third in the state meet to become only the fourth runner in school history to get All-State honors. The team, however, stumbled to a 2-5 overall mark and 1-4 in WLAA action, but did manage to place seventh in the 12-team league meet. Senior Scott Sinkwitts was an All-Division selection which gave Coach Ed Gabrys a fine 1-2 punch.

Girls Cross Country: Rebounding from a disastrous season in '86, rookie Coach Nick Dunwoodie led the young Mustangs to a respectable 4-4 record and an even better 4-1 mark in division action (good for second place). The harriers featured top newcomers Rozann Staknis, a sophomore, and Marcie Dart, a freshman, who turned the program around. The two teamed up with senior Jennifer Goshorn to guide the squad to a sixth place finish in the league meet. Staknis led the team individually with an eighth.



(Above left) John Frisbie took honors for All-League, All-Region and All-State. (Above right) Forward Walt Wittrick scrambles for a ball. The boys soccer team finished at 11-7-2.

(Above) Julie Hilfinger was one of five Mustang swimmers to qualify for the state meet.



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The Northville City Council wishes to express its appreciation to the many dedicated citizens who serve the City on its boards and commissions.

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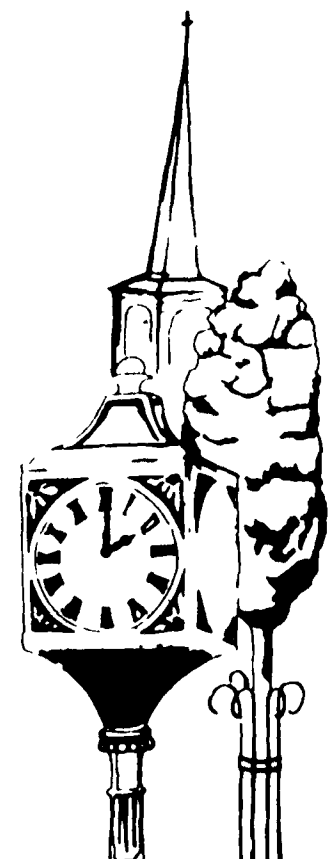
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Commitment To Excellence

We of the Northville Public Schools take pride in providing a quality educational program for the community we serve. We are grateful for the support of the community in affording us the opportunity to work with the students of the Northville Public Schools. On behalf of your Board of Education and public school employees, we wish you and yours a Healthy and Happy New Year.

BUILDING A BRIGHTER FUTURE — TODAY —



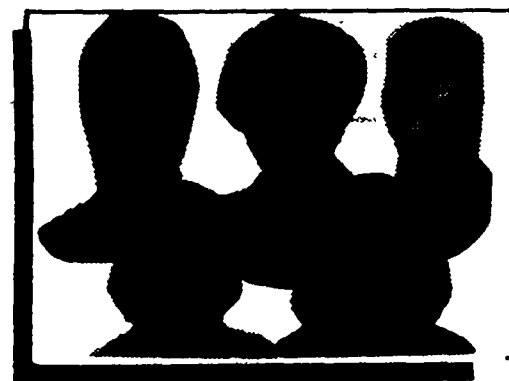
NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Over 600 persons attended NHS first Open House.
NHS students initiated an "Adopt-A-Student" program for students new to Northville community.
Three NHS students earned National Merit Semi-Finalist status. Seven NHS students achieved commended ranking.
NHS "Diary of Anne Frank" leaves audiences spellbound.
NHS Student Assistance Coordinator hired to work with students and community in substance abuse and related issues.
Northville Action Council completed an informative booklet to be distributed to all families in the Northville Community.



MEADS MILL MIDDLE SCHOOL

Meads Mill Middle School (MMMS) accepted invitation to host Michigan Association of Middle School Educators Conference in March, 1989.
MMMS recognized with two Science Teachers of the Year and a Counselor of the Year Awards.
MMMS girls basketball team undefeated (8-0) with a winning streak of 19 straight games over three years.
MMMS took a 1st Place in their first attempt in Science Olympiad competition.
MMMS took 2nd place in their first attempt in the National Knowledge Master Open.



GENERAL

PTA's continued to pull-out all the stops in volunteerism.
Headlee override passage bought computers, walls, carpeting, a new science program, new roofs, and other much needed school equipment throughout all schools.
Professional staff attended summer staff development in record breaking numbers.
Senior Citizens found a new home in Cooke School.
Bus drivers and maintenance staff developed and conducted a model safety program for all elementary students.
Old Village School established first PTA and had a highly successful fund raiser for special playground equipment.

— TOMORROW —



MORAINE EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Moraine Early Childhood Development Center (MECDC) increased enrollment 53% since September 1988.
MECDC was recognized by Bank Street College and the Carnegie Foundation as one of twelve exemplary public early childhood programs in the entire United States.



AMERMAN SCHOOL

More than 380 Amerman students became published authors.
All Amerman students joined President Reagan in celebrating the birthday of the U S Constitution.
More students than ever achieved a perfect score on the MEAP.
PTA provided Amerman with two new computers.



SILVER SPRINGS SCHOOL

Silver Springs (SSR) Sustained Silent Reading involves everyone in quiet reading time.
Computer workshops conducted after school by staff and parents.
Science mentorship between Silver Springs students and Meads Mill students continues to enhance science education for all.



WINCHESTER SCHOOL

99% of Winchester parents attended parent conferences in November.
Winchester PTA distinguished as "100% PTA" with 428 students enrolled and 442 memberships sold.
375 students published their writing work in last January's Publishing Center.
104 second, third, and fourth grade students participated in Junior Great Books during the noon hour.