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Meads Mill Principal David Longridge, left, and Media Specialist Bob Stover in the library of one of Michigan's top 10 Middle Schools. Meads Mill is also nominated for national ranking.

Top Ten Meads Mill named among the best in the state

Park millage may go back to city voters

By BOB NEEDHAM

A park development millage defeated by city voters in November may be back in a special election within a few months.

The Northville Recreation Commission last week asked the City Council to return the proposal to the ballot. The council took no action Monday but agreed to consider the idea.

In requesting the new city election, Recreation Director John Anderson said insufficient voter education and a flyer distributed at the city polling places probably played a part in the outcome.

Jeff Hampton - spokesperson for Citizens for a Better Northville, the small group behind the flyers - said

the group would again oppose the issue if it goes onto another ballot. "We think that if we could have

another election, we could restructure the campaign to address the questions in the city. We feel confident the millage could pass," Anderson told the council Monday.

"We were unable to mail everybody information" in the November election, he said. "The smaller size of the city would enable us to go door to door.'

Hampton, who lives in Northville Township, disagreed. "They're talk-ing about bringing this thing back within six months after it was defeated. It's crazy, It's absolutely crazy," he said. "They're convinced

Brock quits his manager's post

Two years after being hired, Northville Township Manager Steve Brock has resigned from his post.

"Time to take on new challenges and new opportunities," Brock said Tuesday when asked why he was leaving. He said he does not have another job lined up.

Brock tendered his resignation last Wednesday. It becomes effective Jan. 13.

"I'd like to stay in the local govern-ment end of it. I haven't given up on that," he said of his plans.

"I've enjoyed serving the township residents, working with the trustees and the staff. I wish the best for Northville Township," Brock said. He had no other comment on his resignation or the reasons for it.

Local government offices will be

closed a few days for the

Christmas and New Year's

· City Hall - Closed Friday,

· Township Hall - Closed Fri-

day, Dec. 23 and Monday, Dec. 26. Regular hours Dec. 30. Closed

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holidays. The schedules are:

Monday, Jan. 2.



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By ANN E. WILLIS

Hey, they're number one!

Well, actually, in the top 10. Meads Mill Middle School was named by the State Board of Education as one of the top 10 Middle Schools in the state. The school has been nominated in the 1968-89 U.S. Department of Education Secondary School Recognition Program as well, which means it's in the running for national honors.

Meads Mill, and the other winners in the state, will be honored in a special ceremony in Lansing Jan. 31. Twenty public secondary schools from Michigan were selected by the state for honors out of 62 nominations.

"We do feel good about being recognized," Meads Mill Principal David Longridge said. "We have a lot of staff members who are award winners - but this truly was a team effort. Everybody supporting one another, that's the key

For Meads Mill the nomination process was lengthy - but time well spent, according to Longridge. He and a team of teachers compiled

the necessary nomination information over a period of months. The five principle writers: Dave Adair, Sharon Pernia, Kathy Lenz, Bob Stover and Jeff Radwanski worked with Longridge from information submitted from teachers throughout the school.

"One person cannot sit down and do it justice," Longridge said. The information is compiled in a thick booklet form. It covers various facets of life at the school from curriculum to staff involvement to physical plant structures.

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1988 MEAP* Comparison

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Holiday closings told

Monday, Jan. 2.

* Michigan Educational Assessment Program, Scores

 Northville Public Library Closed Friday, Dec. 23; Saturday, Dec. 24; Monday, Dec. 26; and Saturday, Dec. 31. Open Dec. 30. Closed Jan. 2.

• Community Center Front Office - Closed Friday, Dec. 23 and Monday, Dec. 26. Open Dec. 30. Closed Monday, Jan. 2.

Woman is kidnapped, raped

By PHILIP JEROME

A 33-year-old Novi woman reported that she was abducted by an unknown assailant as she was entering her car in the Goat Farm parking lot in Novi Sunday night, robbed, taken to a rural Oakland County area and raped repeatedly.

The woman was released by her assailant on Beck Road between Pontiac Trail and West Road in Wixom on Monday, Dec. 19, at approximatelv8am

According to reports, she walked to a residence on West Road where she

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telephoned a friend who took her to the Novi Police Department to file a report. Novi Police Captain 'Richard

Faulkner said the woman arrived at the police station at approximately 9:49 a.m.

The incident is being investigated jointly by Novi police and the Oakland County Sherifi's Department. Faulkner said the abduction and robbery are being investigated by Novi police, while the sheriff's department is investigating the rape curred outside of Novi's jurisdiction.

Faulkner said the woman told police she had left her car in the parking lot of the Goat Farm Tavern on Novi Road to go shopping with a friend. They returned to the parking lot between 8 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday, where the friend dropped her off and drove away.

The woman said she was approached from behind as she was walking to her car by an unknown male who placed a hard object in her back and forced her to get into his vehicle. The victim described her assailant's vehicle as a late-model (possibly 1940s or '50s) white Chevrolet panel truck in good condition.

The man blindfolded the woman and stole \$100 in cash plus several items she had purchased as Christmas presents.

He then drove to a rural area of Oakland County where he raped her repeatedly before pushing her out of the car on Beck Road Monday morning, according to reports.

The woman said a man driving a blue pickup truck stopped to offer assistance after she was pushed out of the panel truck on Beck Road. She declined the offer, however, and walked to a nearby residence on West Road.

Faulkner said the presence of a gun was implied throughout the incident, although the weapon was not actually seen.

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The graphic above shows the correct figures for Northville's 1985 MEAP scores. The Record inadvertantly transposed the science scores with reading scores in last week's issue. We regret the error.

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Sub-zero winter temperatures require precautions

If anyone had forgotten what changes to white or grayish yellow, winter was like, the sub-zero temperatures and overnight showfall earlier this week provided a quick reminder. But the arrival of winter weather means there are a lot of other things to remember as well.

The cold temperatures, wind, snow and ice require some extra care to help get through the winter. The recommended actions include precautions for personal and pet safety outdoors, for getting through a winter storm, and for keeping your car operational.

OUTDOOR SAFETY

Kevin Killeen, director of health and safety in the Detroit office of the American Red Cross, advises that any cold temperatures can be dangerous in prolonged exposure. "Even people indoors can suffer hypothermia if their body temperature goes below 90 degrees Farenheit," Killeen said.

The Red Cross suggests staying inside as much as possible. If you go out, though, the group recommends wearing several layers of loosefitting, lightweight, warm clothing. Outer garments should be tightly woven and waterproof or water repellent. Hats are important because the body loses most of its heat from the head. You should change wet clothes as soon as possible to prevent the loss of body heat.

Exposure can cause two medical problems needing first aid: frostbite, the freezing of skin, especially nose, eyes, cheeks, fingers and toes; and hypothermia, a critical condition in which body temperature drops to the point where vital organs do not operate properly.

The Red Cross lists the signs and symptoms of frostbite as possible slight flush in the skin, which then

and/or glossy. Blisters may appear. The condition starts with pain sensitivity, replaced by a feeling of cold or numbress

First aid should include rewarming the affected part quickly with warm (102 to 105 degrees) water -- but if the victim must use the affected part to reach safety, do not rewarm until there. Give the victim warm liquids to drink, but no alcohol and no smoking

Also, the Red Cross advises to elevate the injured area; protect from further injury; do not break any blister, and cover those that do break; place dry, sterile cotton or gauze between frostbitten fingers and toes; keep the victim warm and seek medical care; do not use snow or rub the affected part; do not use heat lamps to warm the victim; and after thawing, the victim should move the injured areas a little, but no more than can be done alone.

The Red Cross says signs and symptoms of hypothermia include violent shivering, strange behavior, slurred speech or apparent clum-siness. This can be followed by trouble seeing, difficulty moving, sleepiness and numbress, finally unconsciousness and possible death.

Any victim needs immediate medical care. First aid should include removing wet clothing, insulation from more body temperature loss

For mild cases (between 98 and 95 degrees) the victim should get shelter and - only if they are conscious and able to swallow - warm, sweet liquids such as sugared coffee, tea, hot chocolate or warm fruit iuices. Never give alcoholic beverages.

Below 90 degrees, prompt hospital care is essential. The victim's critical areas - head, neck, armpits,

groin, and sides of body trunk should be protected from further heat loss. Monitor the victim closely. If transportation is delayed or unavailable, allow the victim to gradually return to normal body temperature.

If outdoors, improvise shelter; cut away the victim's clothing to avoid jostling, and provide as much body contact on the trunk as possible; insulate victim and rescuers from underneath as well as above; apply insulated hot water bottles or chemical heating bags to critical areas. Indoors, cut away the victim's clothing and place in a bed under warm blankets or in a tub of warm water (102 to 105 degrees) with the limbs out of the water.

Be careful of afterdrop, when cool blood from the limbs returns to the body core and lowers body temperature even more, possibly causing shock. This is more likely to occur if rewarming occurs too quickly or if the victim exercises. Keep checking vital signs; mouth-tomouth resuscitation and/or car-diopulmonary resuscitation may be needed.

For more information or to take a first aid class including winter care. call the local American Red Cross office in Livonia at 422-2787 or West Bloomfield at 334-3575.

PET SAFETY

Local veterinarians are recommending that residents keep a close watch on their pets as temperatures plunge

Most vets are recommending that dogs be housed indoors during severely cold nights (sub freezing temperatures with brisk winds or anytime the temperature dips to single digits.)

Dogs who either aren't used to the

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> Kevin Killeen. American Red Cross

cold temperatures or dogs who don't have sufficient shelter, run a risk of frostbitten ears or extremities, or worse - freezing to death.

"If they don't have a really good shelter, or they are out during periods of wind or sleet, they ought to be let indoors," said Carol Geake,

DVM. For outdoor dogs, the Michigan Humane Society recommends the following:

• A well-insulated dog house, with clean, dry straw for a bedding. The house should not be facing north. It should be elevated a minimum of six feet, with a protective cover of heavy canvas. It should be just big enough for mobility, but small enough to reatin the dog's natural body heat.

• Increasing the dog's diet by 10 to 20% during periods of intense cold. Fat, bacon grease, or beef suet ought to be added to the diet. The dog's body will burn more calories attempting to stay warm.

· Keep fresh water in the dog's dish, changing it several times per day. The water should be warm, but

not hot. The Humane Society is recommending that cats be given access to warm environments - barn or home - during nighttime hours. Cat ears

are extremely susceptible to frostbite.

Veterinarians are also recommending that pet owners pay careful attention to ice and salt deposits in the pads (feet) of their dogs. Chunks of ice can get imbedded in the paws of dogs, especially those who are used to being inside, tearing the paws. Salt is an irritant that causes the dog substantial discomfort and should be

wahsed away at the end of a walk. Northville veterinarian Lorie Grazia, DVM, recommends that owners feed their dogs a higher quality, higher protein feed during the cold winter months.

Indoor pets, such as parakeets or other birds, should be kept in rooms that maintain at least a 70 degree temperature and aren't susceptible to drafts, according to Novi's Dr. Morris Christlieb.

CAR CARE

Local car care facilities are reporting lots of work as the temperature fell to single digits Saturday and Sunday

Jim Tassow, Manager of NoviMotive, said the most requested items were batteries, hoses, and belts - all of which could have been avoided with winter planning.

Tassow said residents should increase the amount of antifreeze within their systems or have the units

flushed and filled if they haven't done so yet.

He said drivers should also switch to a thinner grade of oil and avoid racing the car early in the morning.

Don Tuck, of Novi Auto Parts, said the "big rush" is over after the first wave of extremely cold weather, but that drivers should get hoses, old belts, batteries, and radiator fluid levels checked before it gets any colder.

WEATHERING A STORM

The Oakland County Division of **Emergency Medical Services and** Emergency Management and the American Red Cross advise several steps to help get through a winter storm.

First, know the terminology in the weather bulletins: A winter storm watch means that a storm has already formed and is approaching the area. A winter storm warning means a storm is imminent and immediate action should be taken to protect life and property. A blizzard, the most dangerous winter storm. combines cold air, heavy snow, and strong winds. A traveler's advisory means snow, sleet or drizzle will make driving difficult.

Before a storm, the county sug-gests being prepared. This means stocking up on non-perishable food, water supply in plastic jugs, a flashlight, a fire extinguisher, first aid materials, batteries, candles, matches, a portable radio, blankets and an adequate supply of heating fuel. A home may be winterized by covering windows with plastic, caulking and-weatherstripping doors, inspecting chimney and furnace, and wrapping water pipes with special pipe insulation.



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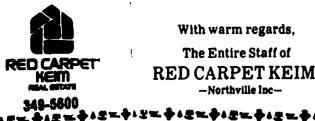
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In the rush of everyday affairs we seldom take the time to express appreciation for good friends like you who mean so much to us.

So, at this happy and festive time of year, it is with pleasure and gratitude that we remember our friends and send them our best wishes.

May you and those you love enjoy a wonderfully happy holiday season and may our friendship continue to flourish throughout the coming year.



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A 24-hour emergency call-in is part of the master plan at Senior House, which leases apartments on a monthly basis starting at . SO There are no leases to sign.





NEWS BRIFF

SPECIAL RETIREMENT - Madeline Crawford, longtime secretary at Amerman School, is retiring after 21 years of service. A reception in her honor will be held today, Dec. 22 from 3:45-5 p.m. at the Amerman Media Center.

HANDLE DROPS AGAIN - The average daily betting for

the Jackson at Northville racing season dropped in November. Average handle for 25 days was \$489,247. The average in November, 1987 was \$555,278. That is almost a 12 percent drop. The total handle for November was \$12.2 million. Total attendance was 59,478.

October average figures also showed a drop - of 6.7 percent - compared to last year.

VOLUNTEERS GALORE - Northville Schools Superinten-dent George Bell said that a call for volunteers in a special longrange planning effort has brought about 70 responses.

At last count, I've had over 70 volunteers for the strategic planning committee," Bell said Tuesday morning. "We've got a really exciting array of people who volunteered."

The school district is paying a private consultant to conduct a long-term planning and goal-setting process. The effort kicks off with a three-day seminar in late January.

CITY APPOINTMENTS - Several residents were appointed to city boards and commissions Monday night.

On recommendations from the City Council's personnel com-mittee, the council reappointed Bill Milne to the Board of Review; appointed Phil Ogilvie to the Building Authority; ap-pointed Mark Cryderman to the Board of Zoning Appeals; ap-pointed Jim Harris to the Historic District Commission; and reappointed Bill Braund to the Recreation Commission. Mayor Chris Johnson also appointed Connie Condor to the Housing Commission.

TRAFFIC CONTROL - Several new signs are going up in the Pheasant Hills subdivision as a result of City Council action Monday.

On Police Department recommendations, the council added stop signs to: Coldspring Drive at McDonald Drive, Coldspring Drive at Mill Pond Court, McDonald Drive at Coldspring Drive, Mill Pond Court at Coldspring Drive, and Pond Island Drive at McDonald Drive.

Northbound Coldspring Drive at McDonald Drive is a yield intersection. Andover Drive, McDonald Drive and Mill Pond Court will be 25-miles-per-hour zones.



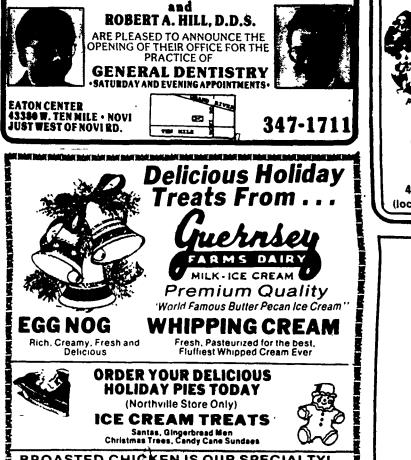
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Youths

By AMY ROSA

While 'tis the season to trim the tree, drink egg nog and shop till you drop, 'tis also the season to visit the grand poo-bah of Christmas himself, Mr. Clause.

And for the not-so-shy, sitting on Santa's lap is a treat untouched by anything else - at least until next year.

There are several "in things" to do while visiting Santa, the key one be-ing to make sure you have someone to walk down the red carpet with toward the plump bearded-one. Whether it's a sibling or a friend, the point is you don't want to have to face him alone. This works especially well for first time visitors, as witnessed during one hour of Santa-visiting at Twelve Oaks Mall last week.

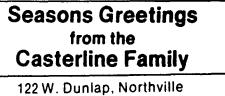
This strategy works well for parents too, who figure they are more likely to get an adorable snapshot of both kids actually on Santa's lap. The theory goes that if one child agrees to sit on it, the other will too. But, of course, that's not always

the case. Two-year-old Kalvin LeBlanc of Highland was clearly much happier standing near one of Santa's legs, while his brother Ian, 4, jumped on the lap without any coaxing what-soever. The mere thought of duplicating what his brother had done brought a tear or two to the

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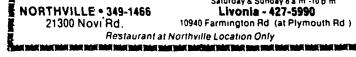


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TOWNSHIP

Police Blotters Two snow blowers stolen from garages in the city

Area owners of snow blowers might want to be a little extra careful.

Two snow blowers were reported missing in the city last week, ac-cording to police reports. Both thefts were from garages - one on N. Ely and one on Jeffrey - and both were noticed Dec. 13, the morning of a substantial snowfall.

Both stolen items were made by Toro.

YOUTH DRUNK DRIVING - A 17-year-old Northville resident was cited for operating -motor vehicle under the influence of liquor after driving a car across a lawn last week, according to a township police report.

According to the report, at 11:38 p.m. Friday, a car on Rippling Lane at Scenic Lane went off the road and hit a mailbox, ran over a lawn boulder, drove across the lawn and stopped when it hit a fire hydrant. The driver appeared intoxicated

and there was some triple sec under the driver's seat, the report said. A blood test was taken and the driver was ticketed for OUIL.

The driver was released the next morning, after paying \$100 bond, to face a Jan. 19 court date.

BUSINESS BREAK-IN - Over

\$1,000 was stolen from the Canterbury Cleaners on Seven Mile recently, according to a township police report.

The business was broken into between 7:10 p.m. Dec. 8 and 5:45 a.m. Dec. 9, the report said. The owner reported \$1,316 missing. In another incident last week, \$19

in change was taken from the cleaners as well. That theft occurred between 8:20 p.m. Dec. 12 and 6:52 the next morning.

FELONY ARREST - City police who stopped two men for smuggling a bottle of whiskey into Northville Downs Saturday found that one of the men was wanted in Harper Woods.

The men were stopped at 8 p.m. Saturday, a police report said. A check showed that one of the men was wanted by Harper Woods police on a charge of receiving and concealing a stolen auto. The Harper Woods police picked the man up later that night.

FIGURINES STOLEN - Eleven figurines were stolen from a lawn on Waterwheel over the weekend, according to a township police report.

A snow man, three wise men, a camel, a cow, a donkey, a shepherd, and three sheep were taken, the report said. Value of the stolen items

was \$255

The theft was estimated to have taken place between 11 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday.

CROSSING HIT AGAIN - A restaurant which suffered some damage from an air gun earlier this month had its window broken last week, a township police report said.

A hole was broken in the window of the Northville Crossing restaurant Dec. 11 or 12 in what was probably an attempt to break in, the report said. Damage was put at \$100.

On Dec. 4, several pellets were fired at the back of the restaurant. The earlier incident may have been an attempt to break in as well.

ICY ACCIDENT - A truck knocked over a tree in the Hines parkway after skidding on ice last week, according to a township police report.

The driver lost control on the ice and the truck slid onto its side, the report said. It went off the road and knocked over the tree, but no injuries were repopted.

AUTO THEFT - A car was reported stolen from the Meijer parking lot at Haggerty and Eight Mile last week, according to a township police report.

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day, Nov. 14, a 1981 Oldsmobile Toronado was reported taken from the lot. The car was valued at \$3,000.

TWIN GAS ROBBERIES - The Clark station on S. Main was the victim of gasoline thieves twice last week, according to city police reports.

In both cases, someone pumped gas and then drove off without paying. On Dec. 11, \$5 was taken, and then Friday, \$17.40 was taken. The suspect in the second theft was described as a white male between 18 and 21 with brown or black hair, driving a black vehicle.

B&EATTEMPT -- A steel door on the China Fair restaurant on Seven Mile was damaged last week in an apparent attempt to break into the restaurant.

According to a township police report, a door and its lock suffered about \$200 damage, but no one got in. The incident occurred between 10 p.m. Monday, Dec. 12, and 10 a.m. the next day.

BURGLARS SCARED OFF - A break-in at the Gitfiddler music store was apparently foiled when the store's alarm went off, according to a city police report.

The break-in occurred at 2:10 a.m.

Sunday. Police responded to the alarm and found no one, the report said. About \$100 damage had been done to a door.

OUT OF CONTROL - A Plymouth resident was ticketed for failing to use due care and caution last week after a car drove across a lawn on Steepleview, according to a township police report.

At 6 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 14, the driver lost control of the car at a curve and it went across part of a lawn, drove over a bush and into a rock, the report said.

CAR REAR-ENDED - A Northville resident was ticketed after hitting another driver from behind last week, a township police report said.

One driver was stopping for a red light on Seven Mile at Haggerty at 8:15 a.m. Dec. 13, when the vehicle was hit from behind, the report said. The second driver was ticketed for failing to stop in an assured clear distance.

SEVEN MILE ACCIDENT - A Millord resident was ticketed for failure to yield after an accident on Seven Mile at Silver Springs last weekend.

According to a township police

report, the driver tried to turn left from Seven Mile onto Silver Springs and turned into the path of another vehicle. Both drivers suffered minor injuries and the first driver was ticketed.

PARKING VANDALISM - A 1988 Buick Regal got a \$200 scratch in the Meijer parking lot on Haggerty and Eight Mile last week, a township police report said.

The driver's door was scratched. apparently on purpose, between 1:15 and 2 p.m. Dec. 13. Damage was put at \$200

BIRD FEEDER STOLEN - A bird feeder was taken from a home on Welch last week, according to a city police report.

The theft occurred between 4:45 p.m. Dec. 12 and 7:45 a.m. Dec. 13, the report said. Value was put at \$20.

PURSE STOLEN - A purse left at the Northville Downs race track after closing was recovered with some money missing, a city police report said.

The owner forgot the purse after races Saturday, Dec. 10, and returned to find it gone. The purse was later found, but about \$15 was missing, the report said.

Cart building OK'd

The Meadowbrook Country Club will soon have a new golf cart storage facility.

At a special meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission last week, the final site plans, which include a temporary gravel parking area, improvements to the existing bituminous lot, and a new

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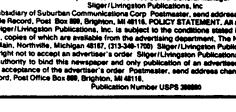
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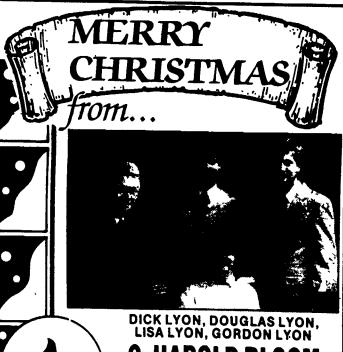
golfer service facility, were reviewed and given approval. The goal is to have the building up



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Ice dance

The Plymouth Ice Arena was the perfect place for dad to take a little time to show a daughter some ice skating tips. Above, Jim

Brock resigns position

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Brock, 28, was selected for the post in December, 1986, and began work Jan. 19, 1987. He replaced Bruno Scacchitti, who died in a car accident.

Brock came to the township from Hortonville, Wis., where he was village manager. He also has experience with the Wisconsin Department of Development. He holds a master's degree in public administration from the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

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and Nicole, 4, Oshanski of Northville enjoy an afternoon of ice skating.

Gans attends last planning meeting

Marvin Gans attended his last ed with the development in the commeeting of the Northville Planning Commission last week. After nearly 12 years of service on the commission, Gans has decided it's time to take a break.

Gans was appointed planning com-missioner on January 1, 1977 by then Township Supervisor Wilson Grier, to replace John Unger.

Gans said that the years have been fun and that he enjoyed being involv- commissioner."

Ford study planned

A new schedule for considering a new use of the Northville Ford Plant would provide a final report by mid-March.

The architecture firm Quinn Evans is doing a study of possible future uses of the Main Street Ford plant, which is now scheduled to close in the first quarter of next year. A memo from the firm to the Northville city administration says that beginning the study in earnest was delayed when some needed information was not quickly available.

A schedule with the memo would provide the city with a final report March 13-17. Some feedback will be available before that time, however, including preliminary presentations to the Planning Commission in January and February.

The study is funded for \$13,398 with Community Development Block Grant money.

munity. He is, however, very busy

with his position as an assistant dean

at Schoolcraft College, and is ready

At the December 15 meeting, Planning Commission Chairman Charles

Deland took a moment to thank Gans for his years of "significant contribution to the commission" and mention-

ed that he had handled duties "above

and beyond the call of a planning

to let someone else step in, he said.

The new project schedule is:

 Starting Dec. 9, evaluate existing facility and context.

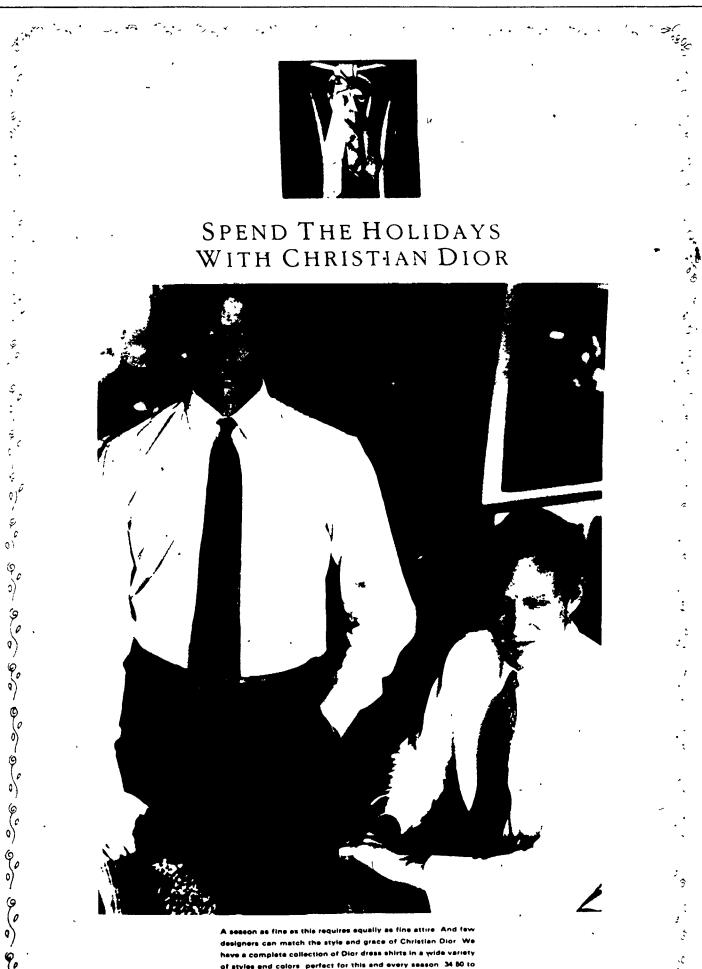
• Starting Dec. 9, identify re-use options. Jan. 9-13, meet with the Planning Commission and other city officials to present evaluation and preliminary re-use options.

• Starting Jan. 9-13, evaluate re-use potential. On Feb. 7, present selected re-use options to the Planning Commission and other officials; select two preferred options.

• Starting Feb. 8, develop concepts. Review draft with the city manager March 1, send the final report to the printer March 6-10, and deliver the report to the city March 13-17.

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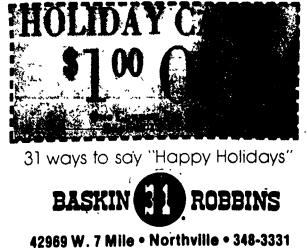
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Uncle Sams

Left to right are Lisa Park, Tyler Mohr and Katie Pavone. The threesome were waiting for their entrance in the Northville/Novi

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Montessori School children's program. The theme was country's around the world and these three portrayed the United States.



Officials recatch prison escapee

By BOB NEEDHAM

Prison officials last week recaptured an escapee from one of the prisons on Five Mile a month after he walked away.

James Arthur Odom, 34, was back in custody this week after being recaptured at his father's Detroit home Tuesday, Dec. 13. He escaped from the Western Wayne Correctional Facility on Five Mile near Beck Nov. 9.

The arrest came after an anonymous note was left at the prison, informing officials of Odom's location, Western Wayne Administrative Assistant Ralph Morgan said.

"Our Absconder Recovery Unit foilowed up with a phone call that day, and he was sitting there eating breakfast," Morgan said. The unit went to the home backed up by Detroit police and found Odom hiding in the attic, he continued. Once discovered, he gave up without a fight.

"We've been investigating information contained in his file, where he was living and where he last worked, since his escape," Morgan said. A new warrant has been sworn out charging Odom with escape. A conviction could add a significant amount of time to his sentence, depending on how the court views the case, Morgan said.

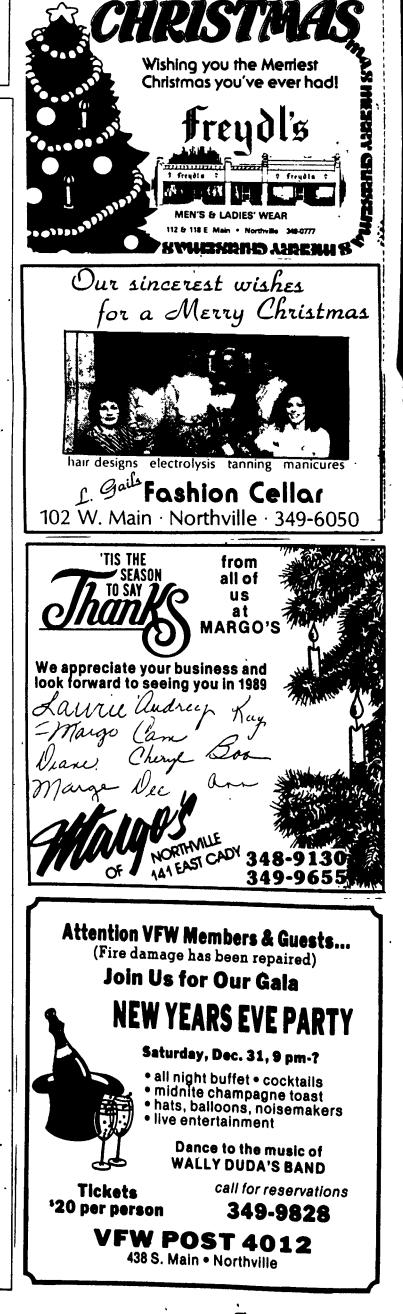
"We're pleased that we have him back and that there have been no serious events which resulted from; his escape," Morgan said. "We hope now that our system is fine tuned and a little bit tighter, so that we won'd have this situation again any time soon."

As a result of the escape, Western Wayne has put a stonger emphasis or regular visual contact with minimum-security inmates working outside the fence, Morgan saids Odom was working outside when ha walked away. The prison regularity has inmates do maintenance and grounds clean-up work outside the gates.

gates. "There really isn't a lot you can de about this kind of an escape," Morgan said. "He can just dodge across the road and go down into the swamp."

Odom was a few months into a three-to-five year sentence for larceny. He was about three months away from being eligible for possible parole, Morgan said.

Prison officials did not consider-Odo a danger to the area.



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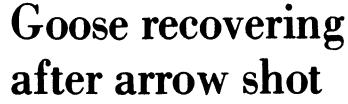
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By BOB NEEDHAM

A Canada goose discovered at the Northville Ford Plant with an arrow shaft through its neck is recovering nicely at a shelter in Westland.

Local resident Priscilla Lebold noticed the goose when she went to feed the birds at the Ford plant Friday

The goose had a metal-tipped arrow shaft straight through its neck. It did not appear to be in too much pain, and was moving around and even flying

It is not known where the arrow came from, and whether the goose was shot in Northville or shot somewhere else and flew here.

Lebold told the city police about the situation. Police tried to catch the bird, but they couldn't; so the Michigan Humane Society was called

The Humane Society operates a formal rescue program for wildlife in trouble, and even for some domestic animals if no owner is available. The society took the goose from the Ford plant to its shelter in Westland, and earlier this week it was doing well.

The Humane Society removed the arrow from the goose's neck and is treating it with antibiotics, Assistant Manager Robin Hawkins said Monday. The bird was in basically good physical shape. Hawkins said birds can withstand some surprising conditions.

"They can go a long time with things like that," Hawkins said. "We've had calls on another bird all around the area with an arrow through its neck" — but that one moves so well the society hasn't been able to catch it. As long as the bird can swallow, it can live through an ordeal like that, she added.

The goose will probably have to stay at the shelter through the holidays, she said. After that, the society will either find foster care for it, send it to the Wildlife Rehabilitation Center in Auburn Heights, or, if possible, put it back on its own.

"We just would rather release it in its natural surroundings," Hawkins said.

The animal rescue service is available at almost any time, to wild or stray animals — they just don't want to become an ambulance service for pets, Hawkins said.

"We do operate a rescue program. It's pretty much all year "round. They're welcome to report injured wildlife, or even injured domestic animals," she said. Several thousand animals are treated each year.

Lebold — who feeds the Ford plant birds regularly with her son — commented that shooting the bird was a very inhumane act, particularly during the holiday season.

Walkway approved

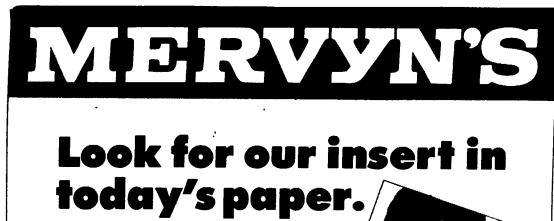
The Mill Race Historic Village may be accessible from downtown on a wheelchair in the not-too-distant future.

As part of the formal procedure to apply for annual Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) money, the Northville City Council voted Monday to allocate an expected \$6,600 in CDBG money to a walkway from Main Street to the village entrance. The council vote is subject to county approval.

The CDBG program is federally funded and county administered. Each year, communities are allocated a sum to be used to address blight conditions, improve low or moderate-income areas, improve barrier-free access in the community, or address some other need. Northville gets some money each year from both Oakland and Wayne counties, and this latest consideration was for the expected Oakland County allocation for 1989.

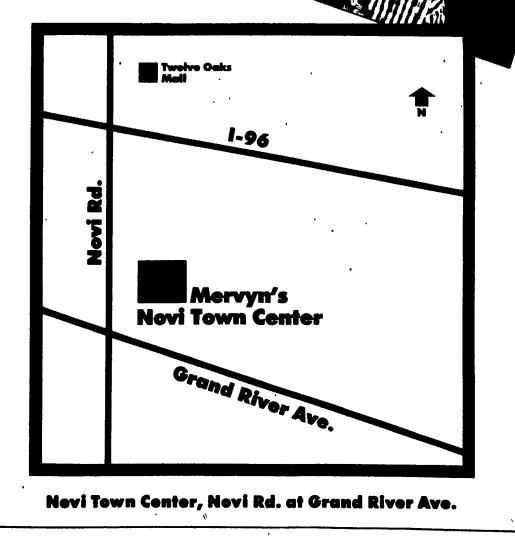
In a public hearing two weeks ago, the council received only the Mill Race proposal to use the available funds. The proposal came from City Manager Steve Walters.

The council approved an application for CDBG money for the Mill Race project 4-0. If the 1969 Oakland County grant is not enough to finish the project, the city expects to use CDBG money from another year or from Wayne County.



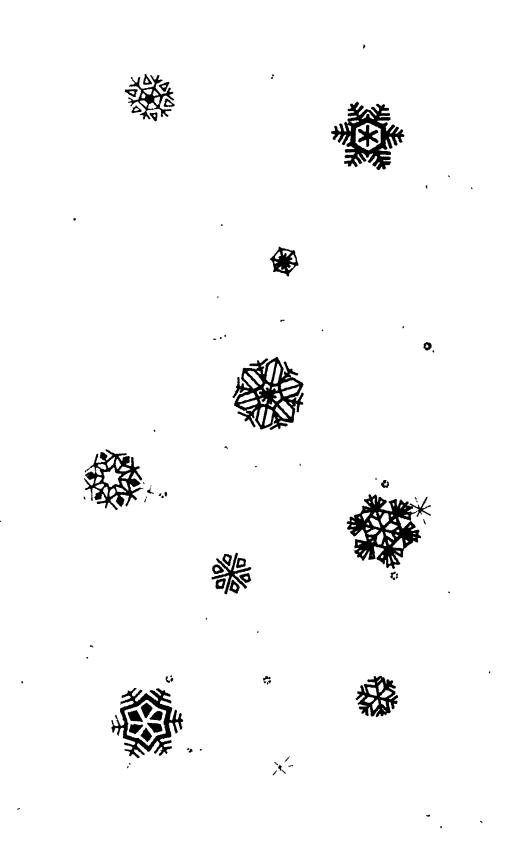
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New sub approved off Six Mile

By BRENDA DOOLEY

Northville Township may soon gain a new subdivision.

A 114-acre single-family residential development at Six Mile Road between Sheldon and Beck roads was approved 7-0 by the Northville Township Board of Trustees at its Dec. 8 meeting.

Known as Crestwood Manor Subdivision, proposed plans call for the construction of 173 single-family homes. In addition, the development includes about 17 acres of open space.

Township officials have also referred to the project as "Biltmore Homes" because it is being developed by Biltmore Properties Corp of Troy Plans were designed by Calvin Hall & Associates of Southfield

The Crestwood Manor Subdivision project received preliminary plat approval from the Northville Township Planning Commission in late Oc-tober, conditional upon the resolution of several perceived problems. One of the planning commission's main concerns was the width of interior roads. They asked that the roads be increased from 200 feet to a 250-foot radius to comply with Wayne County Road Commission standards.

Planners, in turn, approved revised plans and granted preliminary plat approval for the project at their Nov -29 meeting

During the Dec. 8 meeting, township board trustees reiterated

the planning commission's concerns about the project's road system.

They requested that an acceleration/deceleration lane be added to Six Mile Road and agreed to send a letter to the road commission stating their request.

Trustee James Nowka also voiced concerns about the Six Mile/Beck Road intersection, noting that it follows a downhill grade. He suggested that the intersection be studied by the Wayne County Road Commission for future improvements.

"A subdivision of this size would have significant impact," Nowka stated, referring to the project's potential impact on the intersection. Trustee Richard Allen explained that the planning commission had sent a letter to the road commission stating its concerns about the roads. He acknowledged that the planning commission had no authority over the condition of the roads because they are county roads.

"I understand that we have no jurisdiction, but we do have a responsibility and I think we have to address it," Nowka continued.

Developers estimated that construction of the subdivision will begin next year with the installation of utilities. Homes in the subdivision are' expected to consist of 2,000 square feet and larger.

Township officials expect to review project plans again when they come before them for final approval.

Arraignment is set

selling cocaine.

A clerk at the 26th District Court in River Rouge - where the case was first heard - said last week that an arraignment was scheduled in Wayne County court for last Friday. But a clerk at Recorder's Court in Detroit said this week that an arraignment on information is scheduled for Jan. 5 in the Frank

Murphy Hall of Justice. Northville Township resident Zouelfickar Nehmeh has been

An arraignment is scheduled for charged with one count of delivery Jan 5 in the case of a Northville and possession of a controlled Township resident charged with substance after a raid on his home and his River Rouge business last month. Wayne County sheriff's deputies allegedly bought some cocaine at Nehmeh's business and

later found some more cocaine at his home. A conviction on the charge could carry a sentence of up to life in

Drison. The case is set to be heard before

Recorder's Court Judge Dominick Carnovale.

Officials study crowding at school

DNR promotes official in Northville

Oladipo Oyinsan, an environmental quality analyst at the Northville Field Office on Main Street, has been promoted by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to direct all environmental response activities in a five-county area in southeastern Michigan.

Oyinsan's assignment places him at the DNR's District 14 Field Office in the Northville Board of Education building on Main Street, although his responsibilities encompass Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Monroe and St. Clair counties.

He joined the department in 1964 as an environmental quality analyst V and was assigned to the Groundwater Quality Division in Northville. In April, 1987, he was reassigned to the Waste Management Division as an environmental quali-ty analyst VI. He was promoted to an environmental quality analyst VII in February and assigned to the environmental response division in Northville.

A resident of Detroit, Oyinsan earned a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from the Detroit In-

stitute of Technology, a master of science degree in criminal justice from Wayne State University in 1981, and is a Ph. D. candidate in general administration at Wayne State.

His work experience includes seven years as an analytical chemist and laboratory manager with Shrader Analytical and Consulting Laboratories in Detroit, and two years as a laboratory assistant and chemistry tutor at the Detroit Institute of Technology.

The Northville School District is deep into consideration of how to deal with projected overcrowding at Amerman Elementary School next fall - and starting next month, officials will be looking to the public for help.

A Board of Education study session Monday took a look at the situation. building on some groundwork by the board's Facilities Committee, Superintendent George Bell said Tuesday. The session Monday took 14 alternatives devised by the committee, expanded the list to 15, and then whittled it to four, he said.

The Board of Education meeting scheduled for Jan. 9 will include a public review of the four options, Bell said. Then, a public hearing on them - and any other options the public wants to suggest - is scheduled for Jan. 16. The board hopes to take action Jan. 23, he said.

Bell said he did not want to go into details of the four proposals before the first January meeting.







MONDAY - SATURDAY 8:00 AM - MIDNIGHT; SUNDAY 9:00 AM - 10:00 PM

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE **BOARD OF TRUSTEES SYNOPSIS**

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES SYNOPSIS

Date. Thursday, December Time 7:30 p.m. Place 41888 Six Mile Road radey, December 6, 1986

1 Call to Order: Supervisor Georgins F Goss called the meeting to order at 7 30

pm

2 Roll Call: Present: Georgina F Goss. Supervisor, Thomas L. P. Cook, Clerk, Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer, Richard E Allen Trustee, Thomas A Nen Hichard E Allen Trustee, Inomas A Har-dyside, Trustee, James L. Nowita, Trustee, Donald B Williams Trustee Alse Present: The press and approximately 20 visitors. 3 Piedge of Allegismos: 4 Public Comments and Oucetiens. 5 Department Reports. a Supervisor -or const. b Ein Denatiment, on report. 5

no report, b. Fire Department - no report, c. no report. b Fire Department - no report of Building Department - no report of Plann-ing and Soning Department - Ms. Henry reported on a recent seminar she atend-ed e Recreation Department - Director Anderson invited the Township personne to the City-Township Recreation Christman Party & Police Department - no report & Finance Director - no report i Clerk - Clerk Cook in-formed the board members of Constable. Schrot's awards acquired at the Con-stables Winter Seminar | Library - Ms Orr reported on the Holiday films for children and the handmade gifts. Holiday hours for the itorary will be posted. It. Township Manager: no report

the Horary with the Minutes: a Regular 6 Approval of the Minutes: a Regular Meeting November 10, 1988 b. Public Hear-ing November 10, 1988 7 p.m. Ambrose Amprovember 10, 1985 7 profile Harbose Estates Water System Improvements c Public Hearing November 10, 1985 7 15 p.m. Ambrose Estates Sankary Sever Im-provements d Public Hearing on propos-ed Budget Fiscal Year 1985, 7 p.m. October 27, 1986 5 Adoption of the Budget October 27, 1986 5 Adoption of the Budget October 27, 1986 5 Joint Meeting Wedneeday, November 16, 1986 Moved and supported to accest the minutes as prepared by the Clark Moven carried — Neutritude Texneship Bills Payable November 30, 1986 5 Northwile Township Site Payable Supplement December 10, 1988 Moved and Supported to accept the unstances for November 30, 1986, and the supplement for December 10, 1986, Roll Carl Schell Moven Carried

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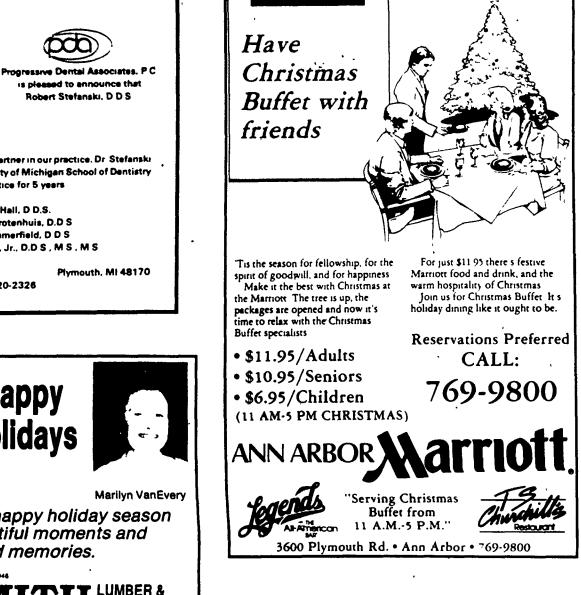
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10. Old Business: a. Agreements from City of Livonia re, rental 4 CFS Moved and supported to table this item. Motion car-ried b. Ambrose Estates Resolution 88-128 ried b. Ambrose Estates Resolution 85-128 continue with the Water Assessment District. Moved and supported to adopt resolution 85-128 for the purposes of sup-plying water services in Ambrose Estates. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. c. Ambrose Estates Resolution 85-127 continue with the Sanitary Sewer Assessment District. Mov-ed and supported to adopt resolution 83-127 and continue with the Sanitary Sewer 127 and continue with the Sanitary Sewer Assessment District. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried

11. New Business: a. Amendments to Personnel Policies and Procedures Manual Moved and supported to adopt the amendments to the Personnel Policies and Procedures Manual. Motion carried. b. Work Detail Program Synopals. Moved and supported to receive and file this report. Motion carried. c Plymouth-Canton Com-munity Schools request to negotiate an agreement for the collection of the district's summer tax levy. Moved and sup-ported to enter into an agreement with the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools to collect their taxes for 1969 at the rate of 11. New Business: a. Amendments to collect their taxes for 1989 at the rate of \$3.00 per parcel. Roll Call Vote: Motion car-ried. d. Scheduling of Public Hearing for ried. d. Scheduling of Public Hearing for Property Maintenance Ordinance January 12, 1996 7 p.m. Moved and supported to schedule a public hearing on the Property Maintenance Ordinance violation for January 12, 1999 at 7 p.m. Motion carried. e. Scheduling of Dates and Times of Meetings for 1999 and adoption of Roberts Rules of Order. Moved and supported to accept the dates, times and Roberts Rules of Order for the Charter Township of Noraccept the dates, times and Roberts Rules of Order for the Charter Township of Nor-thville as stated by the Clerk. Motion car-ried. f. Scheduling of Public Hearing for January 19, 1989, 7:30 p.m. with the City of Northville regarding site selection for pro-posed Library. Moved and supported to table this item. Motion carried, g. Increase in Ambulance fees to \$125,00. Moved and supported to table this item. Motion car-ried, h. Purchase of Computers for Police ried. h Purchase of Computers for Police Department. Moved and supported to ac-cept the Chief's recommendation and purchase an Epson computer for \$6,243.00 Roll Call Vote: Motion carried, i. Establish Copy fee of 50 cents and hourty wage for Copy fee of 50 cents and hourly wage for Freedom of Information at \$7.00 per hour. Moved and supported to adopt a resolution establishing a fee of 50 cents per page and \$7.00 per hour for copies of information under the Freedom of information Act. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried, j. Fessibility Study vs. Special Assessment District/disclaimer, Moved and supported to refer this to the Water and Sewer Com-mission. Motion carried, k. New (and mission. Motion carried. k New (and amended) Cooperative Services Agree-ment for 1980. Moved and supported to table this issue. Motion carried. I. Budget Amendment Resolution 88-131. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the Finance Administrator and revise the budget to eliminate undesirable balances Roll Call Vote. Motion carried m Hagger-ty/Six Mile Road Water System Special Assessment District. 1 Resolution 88-132. 2 Resolution 88-133 Moved and supported to adopt resolution 88-132. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried Moved and supported to adopt resolution 88-133. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. n. Closed Session: Water and Sewer Negotiations. No action 12 Recommendations: a. From the Plan-

ning Commission 1 Stratford Rezoning. Moved and supported to accept the Planning Commission's recommendation to rezone the specified property Roll Call Vote Motion carried 2. Amendment to Mining and Quarrying Ordinance. Noved and supported to grant the first reading of the Mining and Quarrying Ordinance. Roll Call Vote: Nays: Nowka, Motion carried. 3. Creatword Subdivision Mercel and curied. 3. Crestwood Subdivision Moved and sup-ported to grant tentative Preliminary Plat Stage II approval of Crestwood Manor with are made the plan will be returned to the Planning Commission. Roll Call Vote Mo-Planning Commission Roll Call Vote Mo-tion carried. 4 Pickford Meedows Moved and supported to accept extension of Pickford Street and approve the Preliminary Plat Stage I for Pickford Meadows Roll Call Vote Motion carried. 5. Northville Traits. Moved and supported to support the Planning Commission and support the Planning Commission and deny the Preliminary Plat Stage I for Nor-thville Trails Roll Call Vote: Motion carried, 6 Amendment to Design and Construction Standards for Bike Paths. Moved and sup-ported to accept the Design and Construc-tion Standards for Bike Paths Roil Call Vote Motion carried b From the Water and Sewer Commission 1 Water American 1 Sewer Commission Sewer/Sewer Capital Connection Fee Moved and supported to adopt the Capital Connection Fee for Sewers Roll Call Vote: Motion carried 2 Water and Sewer/Water Capital Connection Fee. Moved and sup-ported to adopt the Capital Connection Fee for Water Mains Roll Call Vote: Motion caricit vater water water work and vote work of the votew Three Appointments - Three Years Liaison Member - Three years, Moved and sup-ported to reappoint Donald Samhat and Karen Baja to a three year term Motion carried Moved and supported to appoint Thomas L. P. Cook to a one year term on the Bart elements of the second the Board of Appeals and to appoint Donald Williams as lialson for one year Motion carried b Planning Commission Three Appointments - Three years Moved and supported to reappoint Jerry Chianell and Pat Wright to a three year term on the Planning Commission and to table other appointment c. Beautification - One Appointment - Three Years Moved and supported to table this appointment Mo-tion carried d. Board of Review - Three Ap-pointments - Two Years. Moved and supported to reappoint Zouwan Chianell, Russell Fogg and Frank St Louis to another two year term on the Board of Review Motion carried a Northville Area Senior Cilizens Advisory Council - One Ap-Senior citizens Aurisory council - one Ap-pointment - Three years. Moved and sup-ported to reappoint Mr. Robert Russell to another three year term on the Northville Area Senior Citizens Advisory Council, Motion carried 14 Resolutions: None 15 Any Other Business That May Pro-perly Se Brought Before the Soard, Moved and supported to adopt resolution 88-134. and supported to adopt resolution 38-134, Motion carried Moved and supported to adopt resolution 88-135 Motion carried Moved and supported to have the Water and Sewer Commission prepare an or-dinance which defines criteria for hardship in accordance with the Attorney's letter dated December 8, 1988, Motion carried 16 Adjournment, Meeting adjourned at 10 12 pm THIS IS'A SYNOPSIS, A TRUE AND COMPLETE COPY may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167. THOMAS'L, P COOK, CLERK (12/22/88 NR)

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NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL INNUTES SYNOPSIS DECEMBER 5, 1988

DECEMBER 5, 1998 The regular meeting of the Northville City Coun-cit was called to order in the Council Room by Meyor Johnson at \$190 p.m. 1. PLEDGE OF ALLEBIANCE: 2. ROLL CALL: Present: Ayers, Buckland, Folino, Johnson, Mittman, Absent: None Also Present: Denray, M. Kahm, Konrad, Otion, Tot-ten, Waiters, and Bob Needham. 3. APPROVAL OF COUNCIL MEETING attimutes of the regular meeting of Novembar 21, 1988, ware approved as corrected. 4. CITEEN COMMENTA: None.

November 21, 1988, were approved as corrected, 4. CITIZEN COMMENTE: None, 8. ADOPTION OF THE AMENDA & APPROVAL OF THE COMMENT ABENDA: Moved, supported, carried, to adopt the Agenda as amended, and the consent agenda A. through C. 8. PUBLIC HEARNIS: AMEND TITLE 2, CHAPTER 2, PURCHASES AMD SALES: Moved, supported, carried, to amend Title 2, Chepter 2, Purchases and Sales Ordinance, Sections 2-382, 2-283, 3-286, 3-201, and 2-397, as presented and published.

7. PUBLIC HEARING: AMEND TITLE & CHAPTER & GARBAGE & RUDDICH (MEDICAL WASTE: Noved, supported, carried, to amend Ti-te 4, Chapter 6, Garbage and Rubbieh Ordinance. Sections 4-801 and 4-819 as amended with subsec-

Be to, Chapter E, San Cale and Nacional Contrained, Section 4-011 and 4-018 as amended with subsection (b). B. FUBLIC HEARING: OAKLAND COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS: Manager Walters stated the hinds available front Calibrand County would be 98,889 Manager Walters recommended the Council consider using the 1988 COBG funds to construct a berrise-free wilkings from the corner of Main and Griewold to the MIII Pace Village entrance. Mayor Johnson held Council action undi the next require meeting on Docember 11, 1988. B. PUBLIC HEARING: WAYNE COUNTY COM-BUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS: Moved, supported, carried to the Historic District Architectural Guidelines procest. B. MAIN-CENTRE PROJECT: Moved, sup-portid, carried, to approve the agreement in prin-ciple with Singh Development Company, subject to the approvel of the City Manager and City Al-torney.

torney. Moved, supported, carried, to direct the Downlown Development Authority prepare the necessary document for the City Council to imple-

Interesting document for the Car Counce to imple-ment tax-capturing 11. RIGHT-OF-WAY AT CENTER AND QUILAP. Menoger Watters explained the need to negotiate with Holland-Newton Assoc. for a right-of-way agreement at this time because of their plans to agreement at this time because of their plans to improve the building and parting lot, which ex-tends west of the building. This is one of the recommended traffic improvements. The City Council authorized the City Manager to proceed with negotiations to obtain additional right-of-way for Center Street in front of the Holland building. 12. APPOINT 1986 INCHIGAN WEEK CHAM-MAN: Moved, supported, carried, to appoint Councilmen Paul Folino as the 1988 Michigan Week Champan.

Week Cheim

Councilman Buckland suggested exchanging with the City of Romeo in Macomb County next year. He felt we would have a lot in common. Mayor Johnson asked that a contact be made with Romeo

12. PETITION TO RECONSTRUCT BASELINE AND HUTTON STREETS: Manager Wallers stated a puttion from the Cabbagetown Residents' Association to rebuild Baseline and Hutton was submitted.

Mayor Johnson wants to make sure th are done right. The engineering studies were developed after the bond election and the has

developed after the bond election and this has caused delays to the reconstruction of some streats. The overall costs were higher for the re-maining streats. Manager Welfers stated the bond issue was pro-moted without the engineering costs finalized, and \$3,000,000 was thought to be enough. Engineering has not been completed on all re-maining streats. Additional financing will be need through cas & weight tax bonds or other ed through gas & weight tax bonds or othe sources. The streets remaining need more than

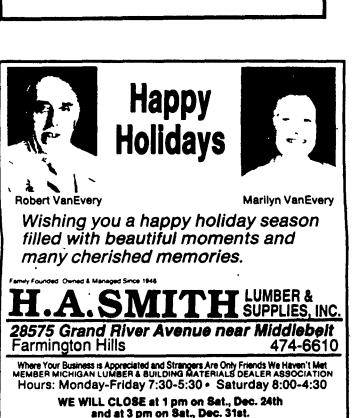
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Grieven is be solved and at the solver with or not-ton, a water main needs to be replaced. Some of the other structs yet to be completed are delayed because of the Super Sewar/Federal funds on First and Fairbrook, and on E. Cady Street because of the Cady Corridor Study. 14. DISTRICT COURT AGREEMENT: Manager

vs. UNETRIGET COURT AGREEMENT: Manager Walters reviewed the long term plan for the 35th District Court House building involving the five communities. He suggested Council action be held until the next regular meeting. He will be meeting with the 38th District Authority on 12/8/88 and report to Council any concerns the com-munities the term of the section of the com-

Inflight to with the "grownent". Meyor Johnson tabled the District Court Agree-ent und December 19 18. NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP AGREEMENTS: a"

Cooperative Service Agreement - Manager Walters recommended approval subject to 1 (C) Senior Citizene Services being included in 1.(B)



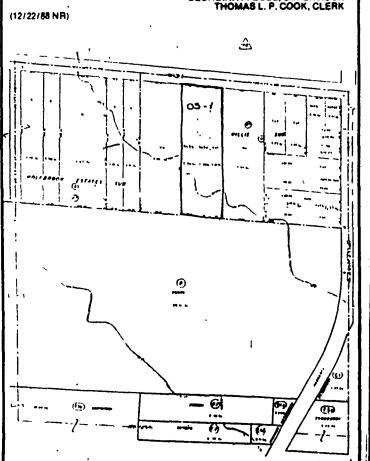
AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 15 CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Adopted by the Township Board Georgins F. Goss, Supervisor Parcels of property near the southwest corner of Haggerty Road and Six Mile Road, northeast 14 Section 13, CPN 77 049-01-0008-003 Item 13A8A1, CPN 77-049-01-0008-004 Item 13A8A2A and CPN 048-01-0008-005 Item 13A6A2B

Part 1 That the Township Zoning Ordinance is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map by changing those areas of the amended Zoning

Map Part II Conflicting provisions repealed: Any Ordinance or part of Or-dinances in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed. Part III. Effective date. The provision of the Ordinances are hereby

declared to take effect on January 22, 1990. Part IV. Adoption, This Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Northville by authority of Act 184, of the Public Acts of Michigan 1943, at a meeting duly called and held on the 8th day of December 1966 and ordered given publication in the manner researched by low prescribed by law GEORGINA F. GOSS, SUPERVISOR





(12/22/88 NR)

red under I (B) Recreation Service.

Moved, supported, carried, to approve the posed Coons

cooperative Services Agreement with the next as stated by the City Manager. Her and Sewer Agreement - Manager recommends the Water and/or Senilary Waters recommends the Water and/or Sanitary Sever Service Agreement be reviewed by the City Attorney for a mirror image of interest. Mayor Pro-tem Ayers questioned them 6, that it precludes citizens rights to petition for annexa-

Mayor Johnson referred the agreement to the City Attorney 18. JANUARY COUNCIL MEETINGS: Moved

18. JANUARY COUNCIL INEETINGS: Moved, supported, carried, to change the regular City council meeting desize to January 3 and January 23, 1989, due to the holidays on January 2 and 18 19 A. CONCERNED REBODENTS OF MOR-TWILLS: Councilman Mittman assued that an up-date of the Driving Club lot on 8. Canter be on the next regular agenda. Cars are still being parted there without any improvement to the lot as re-quintid by their site plan. Mayor Johnson stated we have had no response from our initial letter.

om our initial letter Councilman Mittman suggested giving them a

Mayor Johnson stated that we are trying to do this amicably. He directed the City Manager to contact the City Attorney for the next appropriate step, and he will attempt to make contact by

17. COUNCIL COMMENTS: Councilman Mitt-

17. COUNCIL COMMENTS: Councilman Mitt-man saled the progress of the jail remodeling Manager Waters stated it is complete except for the cushioned floor and paint Councilman Mittman saked the progress on the traffic improvements, the easy ones like signage on Randolph Manager Waters will have a report on the December 19 agenda. The traffic light at the Main and Griswold will be in operation in 30 to 80 days days

Councilman Buckland noted the r

Councilman Buckland noted the number of ac-cidents on Eight Mile Road latery and asked again for the traffic Count from the Police Department Mayor Pro-tem Ayers has need about an Eight Mile Road study by the local communities Manager Waters will check it out Mayor Pro-tem Ayers presented a Cartificate of Appreciates are accessed on behalf of Northville for the Rouge Clean-Up Councilman Follow polet the Section M LMM

for the Rouge Clean-Up Councilman Folino noted the Region III MML meeting on January 25, 1989; the SEMCOG meeting on January 11, 1989; and the Recreation Commission vacancy Mayor Johnson stated he and Councilman Bucktand will be meeting to review membership on the Recreation, Housing and Historic District Commissions.

Councilman Folino noted the Library Site Com-nitise report from Pat Orr, which has finalized the es to two the Fish Hatchery and directly be

alies to two the Fish Hatchery and directly behind the Recreation Dept building Mayor Johneon noted the proposed public hear-ing has been terristively set at the Township Hall on January 19, 1989, to hear the City and Township residents views of these two alies. Council members discussed holding the hearing at the Ci-ty Hall vs the Township Hall There being no further busineses to come before the City Council, Mayor Johnson adjourned the regular meeting at 9 g m REFRECTFULLY SUBARTTED. CATHY M KONRAD, CMC CITY CLERK

Township settles on bike path building standards

By BRENDA DOOLEY

Developers who are asked to install bike paths as part of their projects will now know what is expected of them

Northville Township Planning Commission and Northville Township Board of Trustees have accepted a set of suggested guidelines and recommended standards for the construction of bike paths.

Township planners adopted the bike path construction standards at their Nov. 29 meeting, while the board of trustees followed suit at its Dec. 8 meeting.

Planning Commission Chairperson Charles DeLand explained that the

purpose of the bike path standards was to provide information to the developer who asks for it.

DeLand noted that the guidelines were not actually legal requirements because township officials don't have the authority to require such standards.

General design recommendations adopted by township officials include:

• Bike paths shall have a width of 8 feet.

• In general, bike paths should be located within the public right-ofway, 1 foot from property lines. Where not in public rights-of-way, a 10-foot wide permanent easement shall be provided to the township.

· Paths shall be designed to pro-

vide 8 feet of clear vertical clearance

· Surface material shall be constructed of bituminous material, having a thickness of 4 inches subbase (gravel) and 2 inches asphalt. Thickness should be a minimum of 6 inches at all drive crossings.

· Barrier-free ramps shall be constructed at all curb crossings.

· Bike paths shall generally follow the existing topography with a maximum longitudinal grade of 5 per-cent Transverse grades shall also be provided for adequate surface drainage. · Signs for bike path traffic shall

be provided, as directed by township officials.

Existing vegetation and topsoil

shall be removed prior to placement of the surface. Any unstable areas shall be undercut and filled. The subgrade shall be treated with a

pentachlorophynl-based herbicide. During discussion of the bike path guidelines at the planning commission's Nov. 29 meeting, Northville Township Engineering Consultant Don Weaver estimated that the subbase topped with 2 inches of asphalt would provide long-lasting bike paths

The Northville Township Beautification Commission also asked the planning commission to adopt landscaping standards for the bike paths. Commission members explained that their intent was to keep the area natural-looking as develop-

ment along Six Mile Road progresses

However, reaction was mixed among township planners to the landscaping guidelines.

'We're concerned about safety and maintenance first of all," Planning Commissioner Marvin Gans said. "I'd love to have it beautiful, but I don't know how far we can go making it unnatural ... after we do all the other things we may want to look at landscaping."

Planning Commissioner Larry Sheehan agreed. "I don't understand why we're looking at landscaping a bike path," Sheehan said. "I thought we intended to keep them natural."

Beautification Commission members responded by saying that

their purpose was to maintain natural land features along the bike paths. They said they didn't envision manicured, groomed landscaping. Rather, they advocated creating landscaping to make the bike paths aesthetically pleasing and interesting.

No decision was made on the landscaping guidelines.

The township board adopted the bike path standards at its Dec. 8 meeting following little discussion. Board trustees asked Carol Henry, township planning and zoning administrator, to make sure the suggested herbicide to be applied beneath the subbase of bike paths was biodegradable.

GAETANO T. COLETTA

Mr. Gaetano T. Coletta, 93, of Northville died Dec. 8 in Ann Arbor. Mr. Coletta was born Aug. 17, 1895 in Rome, Italy to Felice Coletta.

He is survived by his wife Lena Salvati Coletta; son Thomas of Taylor; daughters Martha Rozman of Wilmington, Del. and Florence Moseley of Indianapolis, Ind.; nine grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

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Mr. Coletta came to Northville in 1968 from Detroit. He was a tool and die inspector with the Warren Tank Plant for 25 years before retiring in 1963.

Mr. Coletta was a member of Our Lady of Victory parish, Knights of Columbus and Disabled American Veterans

Funeral Services were held Dec. 12 at Our Lady of Victory. Father Frank Pollie officiated. Interment was at Holv Sepulchre.

Arrangements were made by Ross

B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home.

RICHARD LEE PARMALEE

Mr. Richard Lee Parmalee, 64, of Northville died Dec. 17 at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills.

He was born June 19, 1924 in Northville to Clayton and Nina (Smith) Parmalee. He married Rae Parmalee who preceded him in death in November of this year

Mr. Parmalee is survived by his daughter Marian Smith of Northville, brother Clayton Parmalee of Grand Rapids, three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

He lived his entire life in Northville. Mr. Parmalee was a veteran of World War II and retired in 1985.

Funeral services were held Dec. 20 at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. The Rev. Eric S. Hammar of First United Methodist Church of Northville officiated. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

The family suggests memorials be made to charities of individual choice.

RICHARD B. PETERS

Mr. Richard B. Peters, 97, of West Bloomfield, died Dec. 17. Mr. Peters was born July 9, 1891 in

Milwaukee, Wis. to Richard William Frederick and Jesse Allen (Bannerman) Peters. He married Katherine

Pressman

DOUBLE DARE

Peters who preceded him in death. He is survived by son Richard H. Peters, five granchildren and three great grandchildren.

Mr. Peters was a resident of Northville for 20 years. He was a civil engineer for Bryant-Detwiler Construction Company from 1938-1961 when he retired.

Funeral services were held privately. Arrangements were made by the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home.



A number of lottery game players have recently asked about televised drawings, and why some stations have changed. This column answers

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those questions

Q: What stations are now in the network?

network? A: The eight stations include WDIV-TV, Channel 4 in Detcoit, WUHQ-TV, Channel 25 in Flint, WZZM-TV, Chan-nel 13 in Grand Rapids WILX-TV Channel 10 in Lansing and Jackson, WLUC-TV, Channel 6 in Marquette, WGTQ-TV Channel 6 in Sault 6te Marie and WGTU TV Channel 29 in Traverse City The network stations also Traverse City The network stations also feed some local cable outlets

Q: Are the drawings shown live?

A: Yes Originating at 7 29 each night in studios of WDIV-TV in Detroit, the drawings are shown live over all other stations via a satellite link

Q: Which drawings are shown?

A: The Daily 3 game drawings are shown: A: The Daily 3 game drawings are shown and the winning Daily 4 game number announced on Monday. Tues-day, Thursday and Priday nights The Super Lotto drawings shown on Wednesday and Saturdays include announcement of both Daily game winning numbers

Q: Do the same stations show half-hour lottery specials when they occur?

A: Yes These generally start at 7 30 on Saturday night and include live drawings of both Daily games and Super Lotto

Q: When did the network start?

A: The network was formed in 1984 just prior to the start of Lotto game

Q: Why are some stations different

A: The lottery recently asked TV sta-tions throughout Michigan to submit bids for a new network contract in order to provide the best possible cov-erage for players at the lowest cost As a result, some changes were made

Q: Are drawings also now being aired by radio stations?

A: As a service to players not always able to watch the drawings on televi-sion, the Lottery has also formed a statewide network of radio stations to carry the live drawings

Q: Which stations are included?

Q: Which stations are included. A: Network radio stations include WKJF FM in Cadillac, WWJ AM in Detroit, WDZZ-FM in Finit WLAV FM in Grand Rapids, WIMI-FM in Iron wood, WIBM-AM & FM in Jackson. Lansing, WKZO-FM in Kalamazoo. WMQTFM in Marquétic, and WGER-FM in Saginaw/Bay City.

For submitting the question lead ing to this column. Richard Barber of Gaylord will receive 50 tickets for the instant lottery game. "Doubling Dollars"

If you have a question not yet cov-ered in these monthly columns, send it to "Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, PO Box 30077, Lansing, MI 49000



12-A-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thersday, December 22, 1988



Frank Cochran delivers a meal to Allen Terrace resident Kate Ambrazie, 81, who is currently recovering from back surgery.

A visit to Santa is part of the season

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youngest's eyes.

However, even if you don't quite make it to his lap, you still get to tell Santa what you want for Christmas. The most efficient method of doing this is to read from a list you compiled at home. Bringing a list is key, because children have been known to forget that all-important toy they need so desperately when faced with the actual North Pole resident.

Afterall, you've waited all year and this is big business. You don't want to blow it now.

Correct grammar and spelling for the lists certainly aren't a must, as phonetic spellings are quite common. Santa says he has no preferance.

But for those who haven't quite mastered writing utensils yet, cut-out catalogue pictures will do. This year Santa has gotten tons of envelopes with cut-out Nintendos

(video game), Little Miss Make-up and G. I. Joes, he said.

And of course simply telling Santa your Christmas desires works too, because he remembers everything. In fact his assistants say when escor-ting new arrivals, "Santa, you remember Jimmy and Crissy.

After the ho-ho-hos, Santa might remark at how big or how pretty you've gotten since he's last seen you. And to find out if you've been good, he might ask you if you pick up your room, eat your vegetables or have stopped fighting with your sister. You should have a ready "yes" answer to these inquiries.

Last week Santa discovered that Novi's Karen and Alison Loeffler, 8 and 5, make their beds almost every day. Karen said she was interested in having an electric train and hampster this year, and Allson asked for a teddy bear - the "fuzzy" type, she clarified.

When the official business is complete, you now have the perfect opportunity to ask Santa any thoughtprovoking question that might be plaguing your mind. Such as: "Where are your reindeer?" which is what Brendan Boyes, 6, of Northville wanted to know. He thought Santa went nowhere without them. Santa responded that they were sleeping up at the North Pole getting ready for the big day.

Now if you're a baby, you'll want to be sure to drool all over Santa's red coat while pulling his beard to smithereens. That may not sound like good manners, but judging from the experience, it seems to be toddler protocol

And if you're an older child up to the age of four, you'll want to certainly avoid smiling at all costs for the

framed child-on-the-lap picture. Why? Who knows, but it seems to be the thing to do.

Giving chain **Program offers meals**

By BOB NEEDHAM

Everybody knows Christmas is supposed to be the time for giving. But many people may not realize the involved patchwork of charitable efforts that take place around holiday time and throughout the year.

One example of this is a new service to provide a hot Christmas meal to area seniors, and all the effort connected with it.

The network includes effort from hospitals, county employees, and lots of volunteers. And all the activity centers on a site in Northville Township.

In one of the few occupied buildings in the Wayne County complex off Sheldon and Five Mile roads, a group of about 42 full-time workers and 1,500 volunteers have quietly been preparing and providing hot meals to seniors since 1980.

Recently, the operation changed over from a private non-profit status to a unit of Wayne County government, but that hasn't changed much. The center still provides 3,500 hot meals a day — over 900,000 each year - to senior centers and seniors' homes throughout western Wayne County. About 1,800 of the meals come straight to the recipient's table each day.

The service is funded through state and federal grants, as well as donations from the seniors themselves and occasionally from the general public. But that's only one small corner of the tapestry of giving.

For example, the county itself has proved to be a generous provider to the meal delivery system, said Judy Pozan, director of the Office of Nutrition Services. As a non-profit organization up until this fall, the

operation was starting to feel the pinch of rising prices.

'Food costs were going up, and what we were looking at is we would have to cut meals if we were to stay afloat," Pozan recalled. The county takeover Oct. 1 means more-assured funding, plus direct access to county services like lawyers and insurance expensive items the program previously provided on its own. In ad-

dition, the operation no longer pays rent, since the county has owned the building all along.

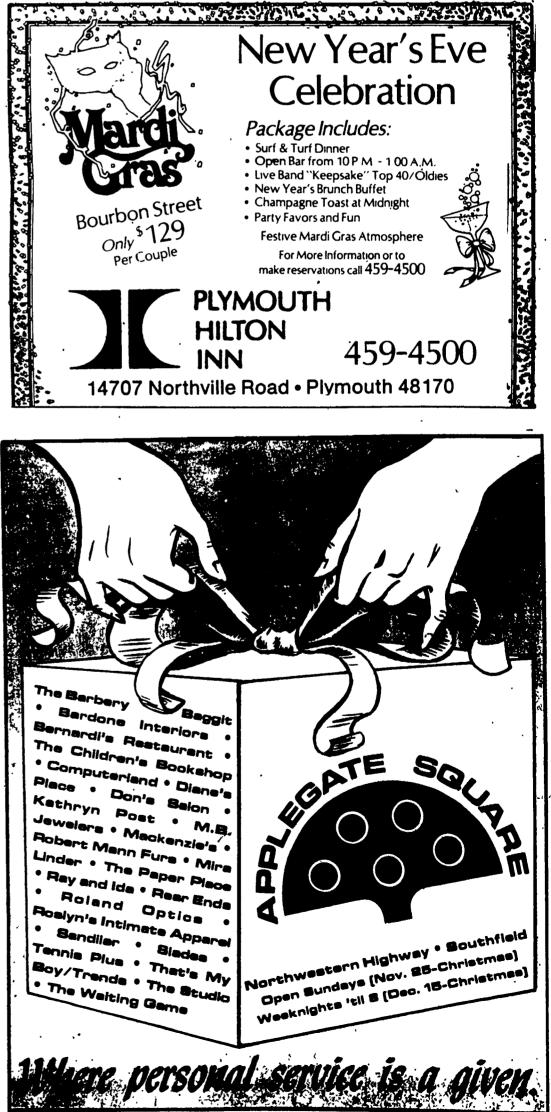
On a more personai level, Pozan was thankful for Wayne County employees who donated their labor to develop an office addition to the building. In spite of the quiet change - "I don't think the public even noticed anything had taken place," Pozan said - the benefits were substantial.

Still, the situation wasn't perfect. The available funding covered regular meals, but hot meals on holidays had never been possible. For the first time this year, it has become possible, thanks to more donations - this time from three area hospitals.

Westland Medical Center, Botsford Hospital and Riverside Osteopathic Hospital are preparing the meals. Amy Punke of the Senior Alliance the coordinating agency which channels the grant money to the county -said that 291 people enjoyed a Thanksgiving Day turkey dinner, and about 355 will get some hot food on Christmas.

Like the meals throughout the year, the hot Christmas meals will come to the recipients by way of a strong volunteer network.

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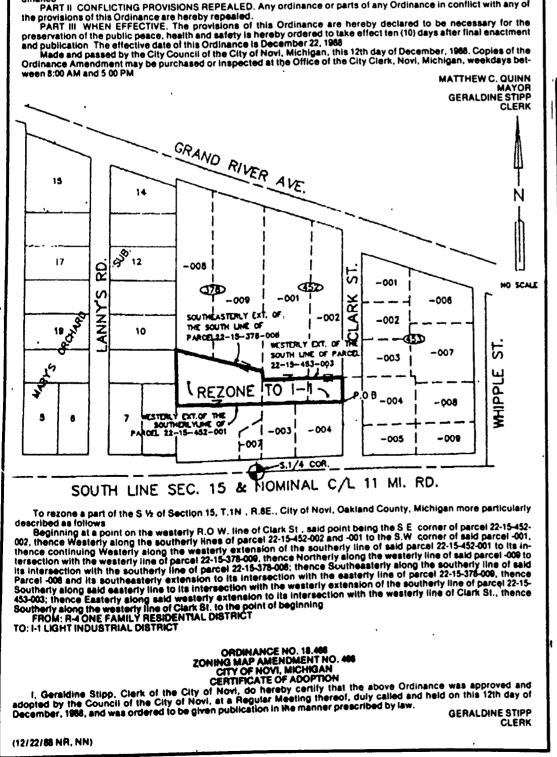


CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS

PART 1 That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP No. 18 466, attached hereto and made a part of this Or-

PART II CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of



Meads Mill named one of top ten middle schools by state officials

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One of the keys to the school's success, Longridge said, is the team planning concept. instituted at the school in the 1985-86 school year, when the middle school was formed

"Team effort is the grass-roots way the whole school works," Longridge said. Team planning allows teachers to plan together one hour per day They talk over teaching methods, problems and solutions for those problems, the principal said.

The planning groups involve What's the best part about working teachers from different depart- and studying at Meads Mill? "The atments. "It lends itself to interdisciplinary projects." Longridge said, pointing out the Medieval Days

and Colonial Days weeklong programs put on by the seventh and eighth graders

'It is a very positive recognition," Longridge said, referring to the top 10 honor "But we also know there's always room to improve "

A two-person team visited Meads Mill last week to verify components of the nomination booklet. The principal and a math teacher from West Hills school in West Bloomfield spent seven hours at the school, Longridge said "They said it was a very positive experience."

mosphere," Longridge said. "This is a fun place to work and a fun place to learn. It's not Utopia - but it's

always good to have high goals. This is a warm place, a place of coopera-tion. A place where kids want to be."

The administrator said the strength of the school really lies with the involvement of the teachers in planning. The staff works to foster a sense of family, among staff members, he said. There are staff get-togethers throughout the year and each Thanksgiving Longridge arrives at 3 a.m. to cook a turkey lunch for everyone.

There are programs for the children such as the "Caught Being Good" program which rewards students for good efforts. There are "Students of the Day" and

"Colleague of the Month" honors for the staff as well.

Longridge pointed out that strong support from the parents of the students help make the school the best it can be. "We have a very involved PTSA group," he said, which supports the school by holding fundraisers and sponsoring events not funded by the district.

The future holds more of the same, Longridge said. "We'll continue to improve. We'll look for ways to keep staff morale high, to keep the kids interested. We feel fortunate to be part of a good education system in Northville. Our goal is to hold up our end of the curriculum - the middle. To maintain the level of expectations.'

The city has been trying to get work done on a parking lot expanwas reached last month on everything that needed doing, but the Planning Commission had requested a special follow-up inspection to check on progress.

A memo from Building- Official Joseph Attard detailed his findings from a Dec. 3 inspection. Among the completed items At-

An official city inspection of the tard noted were paving of the new Wagon Wheel parking lot two weeks parking area, eliminating water stripes painted on the lot; oversized concrete parking stoppers; new fencing along the south property line; anthone-way arrows at the

lack of screening around the dumpand clean-up of the river bank.

Ameritech receives OK By LYRIC MATSON

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937-3670

On an 8-0 vote, final site approval was granted to Ameritech Mobile Communications for two projects in Northville Township.

Approval was granted by the planning commission for the mounting of a cellular telephone antenna and a transmission equipment storage building on the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital property.

At a special meeting of the Northville Planning Commission Dec. 15, the final site plans were reviewed and with a few new mark ups, accepted by the planners.

Village entrance.

The antenna will be mounted on the water tower located on the hospital property, with the 12-foot by 24-foot storage building at the west base of the tower.

One change of the plans that took place during the meeting was a rotating of the storage building to face north and south as opposed to east and west, as was drawn on the original plans. This had no impact except to relieve an easement that would have otherwise been encroached upon. This development was accepted by the planners as mark ups on the original drawings.

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CITY OF NORTHVILLE

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

The City Council of the City of Northville, following a public hearing on Monday, December 5, 1965, at 8:00 p.m., in the Council Room of the Nor-thville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, allocated \$6,000 in 1969 Oakland County Community Development Block Grant Funds to construct a barrier-free walkway from the corner of Main and Griswold to the Mill Face

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sion for a few months. Agreement

Lot requires repairs

ago showed some work still needed drainage onto neighbors' land; for the lot to be up to city requirements. north entrance.

However, Attard also listed several items uncompleted as of the inspection date. They included a ster area; no one-way arrows at the south exit; "enter only" and "do not enter" signs not yet installed; some landscaping; new curbs on the north and south property lines;

Thursday, December 22, 1968-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-13-A

Woman reports parking lot abduction truck who stopped to offer assistance after the Continued from Page 1 and by twisting her head in order to peer out the sides of the blindfold to determine that her assailant drove to an area north of Wixom.

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The man was described as a white male, approximately 30 years old, 5'10" tall and 190 pounds with brown hair, a mustache and possibly a beard.

He was said to be wearing a black shiny ski jacket over a grey hooded sweatshirt and blue eans. The man also wore a ski mask throughout

the abduction and rape, according to reports.

Although the woman was blindfolded throughout the ordeal. Faulkner said she was able to garner enough information through her sense of direction

Faulkner and Oakland County Sheriff Sgt. Thomas Quisenberry said they are currently investigating a number of leads involving the anti-

que truck. "There just aren't many vehicles of that type in the southeastern Michigan area," Quisenberry said. He added the truck may have been in the 1947-53 range.

Faulkner further reported that police are attempting to locate the driver of the blue pickup

woman was pushed from her assailant's vehicle on Monday morning.

"That could provide us with a very important piece of information," he said.

In addition, police also are asking anyone else who may have seen some suspicious activity while traveling Beck Road on Monday between 7 and 8 a.m. to contact Novi police at 348-7100 or the sheriff's department's detective bureau at 858-

4960. (Staff writer Phil Ginotti contributed to this story.)

NOTICE **CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS** LEASE OF 25820 NOVI ROAD

LEASE UF 23024 INUVIIINAL The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for the lease. for a period of one year, of the building and property located at 25820 Novi Road. The building on the property is a one-story industrial building of ap-proximately 5,884 square feet and of block construction with a brick veneer or the front. Use of the building will be limited to warehousing. The tenant will be responsible for all utilities, taxes, insurance, as well as maintenance of the building and grounds. The lease will provide for up to four six-month extensions at the mutual agreement of the City and the tenant. The City of Novi has received a zoning variance to permit warehousing, conditioned upon approval by the Zoning Board of Appeals of the specific warehousing use.

Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 17, 1989, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 46050. (Attention: Carol Kalinovik). Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidder.

Bid documents may be obtained from Carol Kalinovik, Purchasing Director, City of Novi, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities, and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi

CAROL J. KALINOVIK PURCHASING DIRECTOR CITY OF NOVI

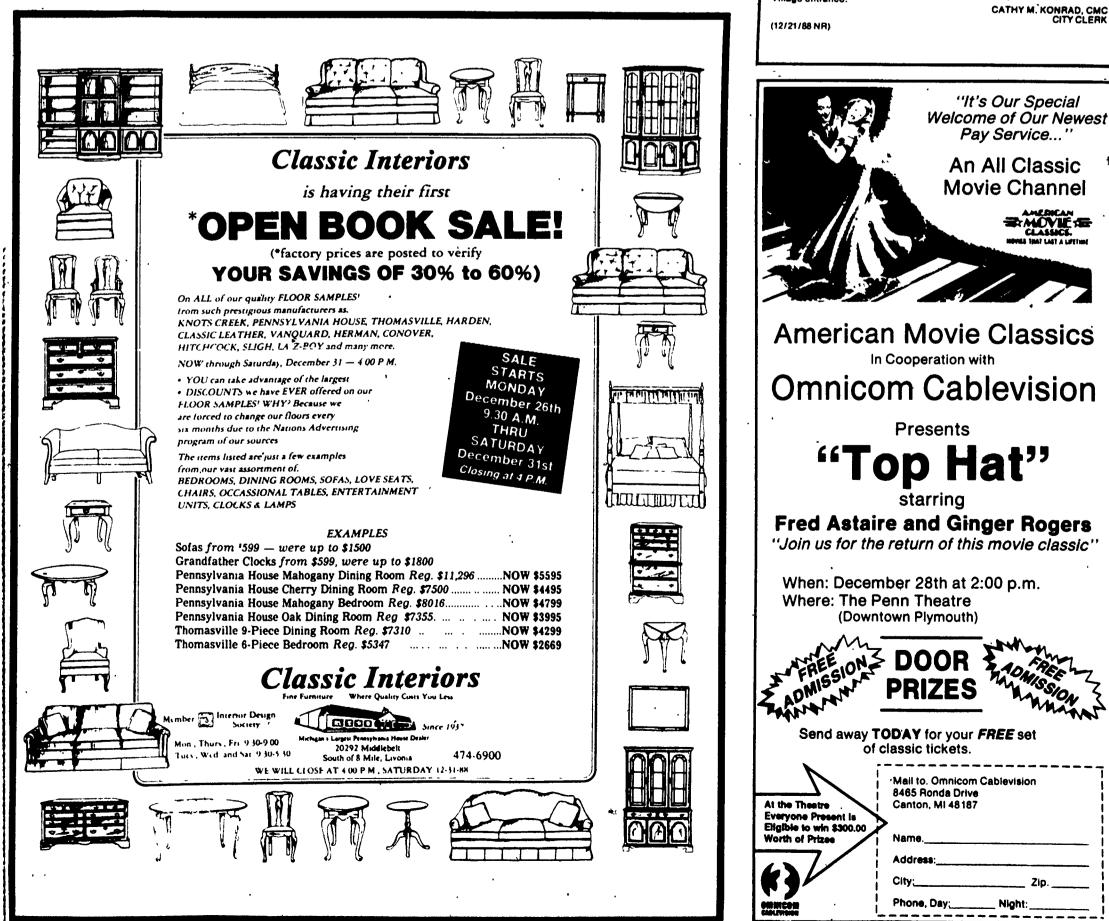
NOTICE **CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS** COMBINATION SEWER CLEANING MACHINE

be addressed as follows:

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

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De addressed as follows: CITY OF NOVI, ATTN: CAROL J, KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIREC-TOR, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "COMBINATION SEWER CLEAN-ING MACHINE," and must bear the name of the bidder. The Clifford and the bidding set of the bidder.

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ORDINANCE 77-01-89 CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

An ordinance to amend the Zoning Órdinance Ordinance 77, to add to Section 15 29 Uses Not Otherwise Included Within a Specific Use District, a subsection 6 to regulate mining and quarrying as a special use by the Plann-ing Commission to add a subsection (h) to Section 15 17 Walls and Berms. Subsection 1 and to delete Section 18 4 Subsection 31), and

The Charter Township of Northville ordains

SECTION 1 Ordinance 77 Zoning Ordinance, Section 15 29 Uses Not Otherwise In-cluded Within a Specific Use District is hereby amended to add a subsection 6 to read as follows

6.000 Mining and Quarrying 6.001 Statement of Purpose (a) This section (6 000) is intended to regulate the use of land for all types of strip and tunnel or shaft mining, including the mining of metals, the mining of bituminous coal and lignite and the mining and quarrying of other minerals. The extraction of oil and gas is not regulated by this section. This section provides increduities for the evaluation of applications for the is minerals. The extraction of oil and gas is not regulated by this section. This section provides procedures for the evaluation of applications for the is-suance of special use permits to establish such mining and quarrying uses. Special use regulations and special use application evaluation procedures are needed because mining and quarrying may pose significant land use problems, including environmentally damaging changes in topography, im-pairment of the load bearing capacity of adjacent land, safety hazards due to heavy truck traffic on roads not designed for such traffic, levels of noise from mining and related operations, threats to air quality from dust and other emissions, threats to water quality from erosion and chemical emis-sions, threats to water levels, aesthetic problems, zoning and license en-forcement problems, land use compatibility problems, loss of natural resources, threat to desirable land use patterns and potentials, residential blight, and/or attractive nuisance hazards

bignt, and/or attractive nuisance hazards (b) No mining or quarrying shall be permitted unless the township shall first have issued a special land use permit in accordance with the provi-sions of this subsection (6 000) Special land use permits shall be issued on-ly in accordance with the procedures and standards set forth herein. It is the intent of these procedures and standards to ensure that mining and quarrying shall occur in places and ways which will be consistent with public health, safety and welfare and to ensure that lands subject to mining operations shall continuously be reclaimed and rendered fully suitable for a use approved pursuant to issuance of the applicable special land use per-

6.020 Use Limitations

e.vcv Use Limitations Subsection 6 021 Uses Regulated by this Section This sections (6 000) regulates all types of strip and tunnel mining in-cluding the mining of metals, the mining of bituminous coat and lignite, and the mining and quarrying of other minerals, including but not limited to the following.

following. dimension stone mining, crushed and broken stone, sand and gravel, clay , ceramic and refractory minerals, chemical and fertilizer minerals, including

clay, ceramic and refractory infinerals, clientics allo tottinger infinerals, including barite, fluorspar, potash, soda and borate, phosphate rock, rock salt, sulfur, gypsum, talc, soapstone and pyrophylite, miscellaneous nonmetallic minerals, including agate, amethyst, asphalt, bituminous limestone, bituminous sand-stone, burrstone, calcite, catlinite, corundum, cryolite, diamond, diatomaceous earth, diatomite, emery, fill dirt, garnet, gemstones, glisonite, grahamite, graphite, greensand, grinding peat, grindstone quar-rying, jade, meerschaum, mica, millstone, muscovite, natural abrasive, oilstone oxokerite, peat humus, perlite, phogopite, pipestone, pozzolana, precious stones, pulpstone, pumice, pumicite, quartz, reed peat, rubbing atone, ruby, sapphire, scoria, screening peat, scythestone, sedge peat, semiprecious stones, sharpening stone, shredding peat, topoli, tripoli, turquoise, vermicutite, volcanic ash, whetstone, wurtzilite, other nonmetallic minerals with marketable value Subsection 6 022 Mining and Quarrying Defined and Provision for the Separate Regulation of those Types of Earth Resource Removal which do not Constitute Mining and Quarrying;

Separate regulation of those types of Earth resource removal which do not Constitute Mining and Quarrying: For the purpose of this section (Section 6 000), 'mining' and 'quarrying' are defined as the removal from a parcel of land of any earth resource identified in Subsection 6.021 as being regulated by this Section (Section 6.000). However, 'mining' and 'quarrying' shall not include the removal from a single parcel of land during any calendar year of. 1) less than 1,000 cubic yards of material when such removal is NOT attendant to development in Coordinate with a subdivision control or cubic parcel with a subdivision control or cubic parcel with a subdivision control or cubic parcel of the cubic parcel or cu accordance with a subdivision preliminary approval, or 2) less than 10,000 cubic yards of material when such removal is attendant to development in accordance with a subdivision preliminary approval All removal which is not regulated as mining and quarrying shall be subject to the site plan review provision of this ordinance, in the case of removal attendant to development subject to site plan review, and to any soll erosion and sedimentation control regulations of Northville Township, in the case of all removal Such removal of earth resources may also be subject to any land improvement ordinance, other perliment regulations which Northville Improvement ordinance or other pertinent regulations which Northville Township may enact subsequent to the enactment of this ordinance. Section 6.030 Procedures and Time Limits for Mining and Quarrying Special

Land Uses A An application for a special land use permit for mining and quarrying

shall be submitted jointly on behall of, and signed by, each person or entity having any interest in the land on which the use is to be located, including, but not limited to, all Applicants and all Lienholders (as those terms are defined in Section 6 031,8). The application shall contain the sworn cer-tificate of each such person or entity certifying as to the accuracy and com-pleteness of each statement pertaining to it contained therein. The applica-tion shall not be slighted for consideration until it is in self-force form base ion shall not be eligible for consideration until it is in satisfactory form, has been duly executed, and has been submitted to the Planning and Zoning Administrator, accompanied by all necessary fees as provided in this ordinance

B. The application shall be made on forms provided by the Planning and Zoning Administrator and shall be accompanied by such documentation as is required to determine compliance with this ordinance, but not less than the following.

(1) The name and address of each person or entity having any interest (1) The name and address of each person of entity having any interest in the land (whether as owner, tenant, optionee, vendor, vendee, or other-wise, vested or contingent, present or future, direct or indirect, but ex-cluding any Lienholder as defined in Subsection 6.031, 8 (7) on which the use is to be located (all such persons and entities are hereinatter collective-ly referred to as the ("Principals"), together with a description of each Prin-cipal's interest in the land

(2) The name and address of each person or entity having any interest which confers, or will confer, any right of access, development, operation, or other right in the land on which the use is to be located, whether vested or contingent, and should include, but shall not be limited to, a person or entity that is a party to a lease, development agreement, operating agree-ment, or any other agreement which pertains to a mining or quarrying operation on the land on which the use is to be located, the removal of resources from the site or contraction with the test for the removal of contracting with others for any such activity (

(16) Report by a qualified independent soil scientist, soils engineer. (16) Report by a qualified independent soil scientist, soils engineer, hydrologist, hydrogeologist or geologist regarding the surface water, the level of the water table and the size and location of existing and new water bodies on the site and within one mile of the site. The report shall include an opinion as to each and every effect on the water table and private wells of property within the reasonably anticipated area of impact during and subsequent to the operation. The report shall also include an opinion whether the exposure of subterranean waters and/or the impoundment of surface waters, where permitted, will establish a stable water level at the level or levels proposed as part of the operation, and that the same will not interfere with existing subterranean water or cause any harm or impairment to the general public. The report shall include a ground and surface water quality subsection on sumples taken not more than one year prior to the date of the application of which the report is a part. The analysis shall be shall be application. date of the application of which the report is a part. The analysis shall be completed in accordance with engineering standards duly adopted by the Northville Township Board of Trustees. The report shall provide base line water quality data to be used in determining compliance with the re-quirements of this ordinance.

(17) A detailed Operations and Restoration Plan for the extraction of the natural resource deposits and restoration of the site. The plan shall

(a) Set forth in detail the arrangement and nature of all operations, in-cluding the quantity of each type of material to be removed and the machine, equipment and methods to be used in the operation

machine, equipment and methods to be used in the operation (b) Set forth a detailed explanation as to routing of commercial vehicles and their size, weight and frequency of trips. If different routes will be used at different stages of the operation, a timetable for routing shall be includ-ed. The Applicant shall submit these proposed routings to Northville Township, affected adjoining townships, the Wayne County Department of Public Services, and the Michigan Department of Transportation for review of the physical and design capabilities of these routes to accommodate the potential traffic includion turning townships. otential traffic, including turning movements to and from the site at all points of egress and ingress. A letter from each juriadiction indicating their comments shall be included as part of this application. (c) Set forth in detail the types and amounts of explosives proposed to be used, and the areas to be blasted. (d) Set forth in detail the amount and source of water to be utilized in processing, and the arrichter manns and location of dispersals of such

processing, and the anticipated means and location of dispersals of such (e) Set forth in detail those features of the arrangement and nature of

operations which will ensure that the operations have minimum negative impact on adjacent areas and on areas affected by the routing of trucks and other commercial vehicles.

other commercial vehicles. (f) Set forth in detail the procedures to be employed to protect ground-water, water courses, water bodies and wetlands from contamination and erosion directly or indirectly caused by extraction and restoration activities. Procedures should include the use of monitoring wells and the periodic sampling of water courses and water bodies and the termination of mining activities if any of the periodic samplings indicate damage from contamina-tion or erosion. Monitoring wells may be omitted if the Township Board finds, based on specific facts, that they are not needed to ensure protection of water quality

(i) Set forth in detail the procedures to protect groundwater levels and (g) Set forth in detail the procedures to protect groundwater levels and the direction and flow rates of subsurface aquifers. Methods for the disposition by controlled flow or controlled drainage of any excess water in-to existing drains or water courses shall be specified. Methods shall be existing drains or water course shall be course shall not be unduly Such that the facilities of such drain and/or water course shall not be unduly burdened by the introduction of the additional drainage. Procedures should include the property and the termination of mining activities if monitoring wells indicate that impacts on groundwater could result in significant draw down of existing wells or other region's water table. Monitoring wells may be omitted if the Township Board finds, based on specific facts, that they are not needed to ensure protection of water quantity bod flow.

are not needed to ensure protection of water quantity and flow. (h) Set forth in detail a timetable for each state of the operation and a plan for restoration in one or more phases. The restoration plan shall specify

(1) The use or uses to which each restored area will be put.
 (2) The dates by which areas will be restored, as interim restored areas and final restored areas pursuant to Subsection 6.042,A.

(3) The restoration topography drawn as contours at an interval of two (2) feet on U.S.G.S. datum.

(2) feet on U.S.G.S. datum.
(4) The location of water bodies and other major physical features.
(5) The location of areas to be partitioned or subdivided, and the proposed layout of such areas.
(6) The methods and materials proposed for reclamation including topsoiling and the amount and type of plantings.
(1) Provide for operations and restoration in conformance with the provisions of Section 6.040 and 6.050.

C. The application for approval of a mining special land use may be ac-companied by an application for a change in the zoning designation of the subject property, provided all applicable requirements for a zone change

D. The Applicants shall be responsible for payment of all application D. The Applicants shall be responsible for payment of all application fees, including but not limited to all costs incurred by the township in reviewing and evaluating the application, as herein provided. The applica-tion shall be accompanied by a deposit against the application fee, which fee shall be in an amount sufficient to cover all costs of the Township associated with review of the application. Such costs may include, but shall not be limited to, costs of providing required public notice and thorough in-dependent, professional technical reviews shall address such issues as land use impacts, land value impacts, traffic flow and traffic safety im-pacts, water quality impacts, other natural resource impacts, compliance enforcement professionals to a level of detail appropriately qualified independent professionals to a level of detail appropriate the proposed mining operation. The Township Board shall from time to time establish by resolution the amount of the application fee deposit for each application, or resolution the amount of the application fee deposit for each application, on a case-by-case basis. Subsection 6.032 Mining and Quarrying Special Land Use Application

Procedures:

A The application for approval for a mining and quarrying special land use, and the related zone change application, if any, shall be referred to the Planning Commission at its next regularly acheduled meeting which takes place nineteen (19) calendar days or more after the initial submission of the application(s) to the Planning and Zoning Administrator.

B. The Planning Commission shall review and communicate its recom-mendation on the zone change application, if any, in accordance with pro-cedures prescribed by applicable statute. C. The Planning Commission shall hold one or more public hearings to hear any person wishing to present facts, information and/or opinions per-taining to the application. Notice of such public hearings shall be given as follows: follows

(1) The Township Clerk shall publish a notice of each such h newspaper of general circulation in the township and shall send a notice of each such hearing by mail or personal delivery to: (a) all owners of property for which approval is being considered; (b) all persons to whom is assessed real property within 300 feet of the boundary of the subject broach.

boundary of the subject property; (c) occupants of all structures within 300 feet of the subject property;

sion discussions and deliberations, a summary of the comments from the Planning Commission public hearings, and the minutes of pertinent Plann-ing Commission discussions and deliberations (including expressions of divergent opinions), shall be forwarded to the Township Board for review and consideration. Following receipt of the application, the Planning Com-mission recommendations and related material, the Township Board shall hold one or more public hearings to hear any person wishing to present tests information and related in the function of the application. hold one or more public hearings to near any person wisning to present facts, information and/or opinions pertaining to the application. Notice of such public hearings shall be given as provided in Subsection 6 032, C, the number of public hearings scheduled shall be sufficient to permit the Township Board to hear public comment pertinent to the application. At least one such public hearing shall be held after the Township Board has had an opportunity to review and consider both the application and the material submitted by the Planning Commission pursuant to Subsection 6 032. G. 6 032. G.

6 032, G. H. The Township Board shall review and consider all technical reviews and all other factual material reviewed by the Planning Commission, all public hearing comments, and such additional information as it deems per-tinent, including additional technical reviews of the type set forth in Subsection 6.032, E. The application shall be presented to the Township Board by the Applicant and/or its representatives. Pertinent technical reviews shall be presented by their authors. Pursuant to its deliberations, the Township Board may question those presenting pertinent information. In the course of its deliberations, the Township Board may remaind the en-tire application or specific questions pertinent to the application to the The contract of the denotations, the rownship board hisy tenand the employed on the the Township Planning Commission for further consideration and recommen-dation. The Board shall approve, approve with conditions, or disapprove the application. Such decision shall be based solely on the criteria set forth in this Ordinance. this Ordinance

If the application is approved or approved with conditions, a special I if the application is approved or approved with conditions, a special land use permit will be issued to conduct operations. The permit shall in-corporate by referenced, and operations shall be conducted in con-formance with: (i) the Operations and Restorations Plan for the permit as approved by the Northville Township Board, (ii) any conditions attached thereto by the Township Board, and (iii) the terms and conditions of any other applicable laws, the ordinances of the Charter Township of Northville, and any other applicable regulations. The permit shall not be valid until it has been signed by the Township Supervisor and the Township Clerk. The Supervisor and Clerk shall not sign the permit until they have determined that: i) all application review costs have been paid, ii) all required sureties have been deposited, iii) all permit signatures required pursuant to Subsec-tions 6.038, G and H have been obtained, and iv) all other-conditions which are required to be fulfilled prior to commencement of operations have been fulfilled. The Operations and Restorations Plan and any conditions which are required to be fulfilled prior to commencement of operations have been fulfilled. The Operations and Restorations Plan and any conditions shall become an integral part of this ordinance and all mining activities and subsequent use of the land shall conform thereto. No change in the terms of the Operations and Restorations Plan or the conditions attached by the Township Board thereto or to the persons named as Applicants shall be made except by the issuance of an amended special land use permit pur-suant to the same procedures and stardards set forth herein for issuance of the initial special land use permit. J. No application for a special land use permit which has been denied by the Township Board shall be resubmitted until the expiration of one (1) year from the date of such denial, except on grounds of newly discovered evidence or proof of changed conditions, sufficient to justify reconsidera-tion by the Township Board. Each reapplication will be treated as a new ap-plication Subsection 6.033 Time Limit and Renewal of Mining and Quarrying

Subsection 6.033 Time Limit and Renewal of Mining and Quarrying Special Land Use Permit A. Mining and quarrying special land use permits shall be issued for a

period which is not less than twelve (12) months and which is not longer than 120 months

B. Mining and quarrying special land use permits may be renewable upon submission and approval of an application for renewal. In order for an application for renewal to be approved, it shall. 1) meet all the requirements set forth for initial applications, and 2) contain satisfactory evidence of complance with the requirements of this ordinance and any conditions of ap-proval applicable to the permit for which renewal is sought. Evidence of compliance shall be obtained pursuant to the provisions of Subsection 8.035, with all costs-for determining compliance being paid by those per-sons, firms and/or corporations designated to bear such costs pursuant to Subsection 8.035. Subsection 8.035.

Subsection 6.035. C. Applications for renewal of mining and quarrying special land use permits shall be submitted not more than six (6) months prior to expiration of the permit for which renewal is sought. Subsection 6.034 Township Board Review and Approval of Mining

Special Land Uses

Special Land Uses A. General Standards for Approval: The Township Board shall approve the establishment or enlargement of a mining activity as a special land use only after it has determined, based on the facts submitted by the Applicants or otherwise available, that no areas directly or indirectly affected by the proposed mining and related activities will suffer any very serious consequences as a result of the proposed land use. The seriousness of consequences shall also be weighed in relation-ship to the scarcity of and the public need for the material to be mined. In making such a determination, the Township Board shall make specific, separate findings as to each of the following aspects of the proposed min-ing operation: Ing operating: OFF-SITE IMPACTS

(1) There will be no very serious impairment to the safety of motorists as a result of increased vehicular congestion, roadway deterioration, debris thrown from trucks, and/or the mixture of slower truck with faster automobile traffic, or any other cause. In making such a finding, consideration' shall be given to existing and future traffic volumes, thoroughfare geometrics, topographic and other pertinent conditions.
(2) Existing roadways are adequately improved to carry traffic which will result, or there are funds available to make necessary improvements.
(3) There will be no very serious impairment to the safety of school children riding school buses or walking to school as a result of increased vehicular congestion, roadway deterioration, debris thrown from trucks, and/or the mixture of slower truck with faster automobile traffic, or any other cause. In making such a finding, consideration shall be given to existing and future populations of school children.
(4) There will be no very serious impairment to the quiet enjoyment of properties due to noise from truck traffic generated by the mining site. In making such a finding, consideration shall be given to existing and future development.
(5) There will be no very serious impairment to the quiet enjoyment of properties due to dust and exhaust from truck traffic generated by the mining site. (1) There will be no very serious impairment to the safety of motorists

properties due to dust and exhaust from truck traffic generated by the min-ing site. In making such a finding, consideration shall be given to the nature of existing and future development.

or existing and ruture development. (8) There will be no very serious impairment to the general level of air quality due to dust, exhaust or other emissions from off-site hauling of min-ed materials. In making such a finding, consideration shall be given to the equipment and methods used to minimize such impacts. **ON-SITE IMPACTS**

(7) There will be no very serious impairment to the quiet enjoyment of properties due to noise from the mining or processing of materials on the site. In making such a finding, consideration shall be given to the nature of

resources from the site, or contracting with others for any such activity (an such persons and entities are hereinafter collectively referred to as the "Operators"), together with a description of each Operator's interest. (3) The name and address of each other person or entity having any in-terest in the land or in the development thereof or any operation thereon, together with a description of each of their rescription interest in the land on together with a description of each of their respective interest in the land on

togener with a description or each of their respective interest in the wink of which the use is to be located (4) All Principals, all Operators, and every other person or entity having any interest in the land or in the development or operation thereof, but not including any Lienholder as defined in Subsection 6.031, B (7), shall be collectively referred to herein as the "Applicants"

(5) Specification of the location, size and legal description of the land for which special land use approval is sought, together with any and all ad-joining land in which any of the Applicants and/or any person or entity af-filiated with any of the Applicants has any interest (whether as owner, te-nant, optioner, wandor, vander, te-balance as the whether as owner, tenent, optionee, vendor, vendee, Lienholder or otherwise; vested or contingent, present or future, direct or indirect)

(6) A record search of title to the lands described in subparagraph (5) prepared by a reputable title company satisfactory to Northville Township certified as of a date not more than thirty (30) days prior to the date of application and disclosing all interest in the land on which the use is to be located, including but not limited to, the interests of each Applicant and

each lien or security interest with respect to any portion of such land. (7) A statement in writing from each holder of a lien or other security in-(7) A statement in writing from each holder of a lien or other security in-terest in any part of the land on which the use is to be located (all such per-sons and entities being hereinatter collectively referred to as "Lienholders"), acknowledging each Lienholder's willingness to subor-dinate its interest in the land to the interest of Northville Township in the ex-trained life index in der the ordinates and was permit with ercise of its rights under the ordinance and any special use permit with respect to the restoration of the land in accordance with any Operations and Restoration Plan that may be entered into with respect to said land. (8) The name, address and telephone number of one person, firm or corporation designated by each Applicant and each Lienholder as agent for all for the number of one person.

Corporation designated by each Applicant and each Lienholder as agent for all for the purpose of receiving all notices, correspondence and com-munications in connection with this ordinance (9) Name and address of the banking or savings and loan entity which is to issue the irrevocable letter of credit or other surety to be posted pur-suant to Subsection 8 037, if applicable (10) Sworn statement that none of the Applicants has defaulted on any bond posted to ensure party mance in connection with any minime and for

bond posted to ensure performance in connection with any mining and/or construction activity, or if any of the Applicants has defaulted on any such bond, a brief description of the circumstances surrounding the default, including the name of the surety, date of default and any remedial action which was taken

(11) The name of each Applicant's carrier for public liability and proper ty damage insurance and policy limits thereof, together with current cer-tilicates of insurance for coverages required under this Ordinance.

tificates of insurance for coverages required under this Ordinance. (12) Vertical aerial photographs, enlarged to a scale of one (1) inch equals two hundred (200) feet, from original photographs at a negative scale no smaller than one (1) inch equals one thousand (1,000) feet. The area covered by the vertical aerial photographs shall include all land subject to the application, all contiguous land which is proposed to be used or has been used by any of the Applicants for any extraction, treatment or storage; all roads which can provide access to any, land involved in the proposed operation, all roads other than state trunklines which may be used to heul mined material; and all lands within one mile of each of the alorementioned areas. Each such area or feature shall be delineated on the aerial. All serial areas. Each such area or feature shall be delineated on the aerial. All aerial photographs shall be taken not more than one year prior to the date of the application of which they are a part

(13) Twenty (20) copies of an identification and topographic survey (13) Twenty (20) copres of an identification and topographic survey, prepared by an engineer or surveyor licensed by the State of Michigan to prepare such a survey, drawn to a scale of (1) inch equals two hundred (200) feet with topographic contours drawn at two foot intervals on U.S.G.S. datum. This survey shall include the boundary of the entire tract by courses and distances, all boundaries of the areas subject to the application, and

Tang distances, an ourdaries of the areas subject to the application, and the means of vehicular access to the proposed operation (14) Twenty (20) copies of an isopach survey or other comparable geologic data indicating the location of deposits to be mined and the basic data and collection methods upon which such survey is based. Elevations shall be based on U.S.G.S. datum.

(15) An estimate of the quantity of excavation on the site and the extent of resources on undeveloped land within one mile of the site

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(d) all persons to whom is : d ri I property within 300 fe et of an road segment, other than a state trunkline highway, which comprises a por-tion of the route identified in the application as that which will be utilized by haul and other commercial vehicles:

(a) occupants of all structures within 1,400 feet of any road segment, other than a state trunkline highway, which comprises a portion of the route identified in the application as that which will be utilized by haul and other commercial vehicles.

The notice shall be given not less than five (5) and not more than fil-

(2) The notice areas be gublic hearing to which it shall apply.
 (3) If the name of the occupant is not known, the term "occupant" may be used in making notification. Notification shall be given to the occupant of each dwelling unit or spatial area which is owned or leased by different individuals, partnerships, businesses or organizations from other dwelling units or spatial areas.
 (4) The notice shall.

(4) The notice shall:

(a) Describe the nature of the special land-use request.
 (b) Indicate the property which is the subject of the special land-use request and all road segments within the Township which will be used by haul which

(c) State when and where the public hearing on the special land-use request will be held.

(d) Indicate when and where written comments will be received concerning the request.

Ting the request. D. The number of public hearings scheduled shall be sufficient to per-mit the Planning-Commission to hear public comment pertinent to the ap-plication. At least one such public hearing shall be held after the Planning Commission has hed an opportunity to review and consider both the ap-plication and the pertinent technical reviews prepared pursuant to Subsec-tion 6.012 5. tion 6.032.E.

E. At the expense of the Applicants, the Planning Commission shall ob-tain technical reviews pertinent to the application. Technical reviews shall address such issues as land use impacts, land value impacts, traffic flow and traffic safety impacts, water quality impacts, other natural resource imaddress such issues as land use impacts, land value impacts, traffic flow and traffic safety impacts, water quality impacts, other natural resource im-pacts, compliance enforcement problems, land restoration costs and other i technical issues. Technical reviews shall be prepared by appropriately qualified professionals to a level of detail appropriate to the potential scope of the proposed mining operation. The level of detail appropriate to the potential scope of the proposed mining operation shall be determined by the Planning Commission, which shall specify the technical reviews to be prepared, the professionals to be responsible for preparing additional technical reviews to cover topics not previously covered. As a minimum, the Planning Commission shall obtain a professional planner's written technical review which addresses in detail the standards set forth in Sec-tion 8.034 and facts pertinent thereto. Such a technical review shall evaluate compliance with the applicable standards and shall indicate if additional technical reviews may be necessary to determine compliance. All technical reviews, including the minimum professional planner review, shall be ob-tained at the Applicanit's expense as provided in Subsection 6.037, D. The professionals responsible for preparation of technical reviews shall not be employees of any of the Applicants or have ongoing professional or husiness association with any of the Applicants. termed at the oppingents expense as provided in Subsection 6.037, D. (he professionals responsible for preparation of technical reviews shall not be employees of any of the Applicants or have ongoing professional or business association with any of the Applicants. F. The Planning Commission shall make a recommendation regarding the special land that an antikation is the literation of the Markov and Statement of the Markov and Statement of the Markov and Statement of the Statement of the Markov and Sta

the special land use application, it shall recommend to the Township Board, approval, approval with conditions, or disapproval. The Planning Commis-sion's recommendation shall be based on all available factual materials and public hearing comments pertinent to the requirements of Section 6.00 in general, and pertinent to the requirements and standards of Subsections 6.031, 6.034, 6.040 and 6.060 in particular. As part of its recommendation, the Planning Commission shall set forth in detail the reasons and facts upon which the recommendation is heard. The views of any members of the which the recommendation is based. The views of any members of the Planning Commission who disagree with the recommendation or who otherwise wish to record their comments as part of the recommendation Analials beincluded. G. The application and the zone change application, if any, togethe

with the Planning Commission's recommendations thereon, reports and other submissions prepared in connection with technical reviews and all other factual material reviewed by the Planning Commission in the course of its deliberations, a summary of the comments from the Planning Com-mission public hearings, and the minutes of pertinent Planning Commis-

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(8) There will be no very serious impairment to the quiet enjoyment of properties due to dust, exhaust or other emissions from on site extraction, moving or processing of mined materials. In making such a finding, con-sideration shall be given to the nature of existing and future development.

(9)There will be no contamination of groundwater from the mining operations.

(10) There will be no very serious draw down of groundwater levels or alteration of the direction or flow rate of aquifers. (11) There will be no very serious negative aesthetic impact from open

pits, processing structures, stockpiles of mined material, re-use piles o other similar facilities

(12) Potential attractive nuisance or other dangers associated with min-

ing operations will be minimized by appropriate safety precautions. (13) There will be no very serious impairment to the general level of air quality due to dust, exhaust or other emissions from on site extraction, moving or processing of mined materials. In making such a finding, con-sideration shall be given to air quality standards. MID- AND LONG-RANGE PLANNING CONSIDERATIONS:

(14) The use of land after reclamation will be compatible with the ex-Isting and planned development of surrounding areas. (15) There will be no very serious loss of agricultural land and/or alter-

nate development opportunities. (16) Other lands within the Township will not be blighted by the mining operations or associated activities. ASSURANCES OF COMPLIANCE

(17) The Applicants have provided adequate financial assurances that reclamation will occur as approved and on schedule.

(18) The Applicants have provided adequate financial resources to pay all costs of Township monitoring of compliance. (19) The Applicants have provided adequate financial and contractual

assurances that hauling will comply with approved time schedules and routes

(20) The Applicants have provided all other assurances necessary for the Township to determine that there will be compliance with all re-quirements of this ordinance. SCARCITY AND NEED FOR MATEBIAL TO BE MINED

(21) Available supplies of the material to be mined from existing sources other than the proposed mining site and from unidentified, but reasonably anticipated other sites, do not substantially exceed reasonably foreseeable public needs. In evaluating available supplies and public needs, consideration shall be given to all supplies and all needs, whether generated inside or outside of the Township, which are likely to affect the market area which might be served by the site for which special use approval is sought. B. Size, Duration and Locational Relationships

In determining whether or not the general standards set forth in Subsection 6,034, A, above are met, the Township Board shall consider the following factors in relation to each other: 1) the size of the proposed operafollowing factors in relation to each other: 1) the size or the proposed opera-tion, 2) the location of the proposed operation (including hau routes) in relation to residential land and state trunk line highways, and 3) the an-ticipated duration of the proposed operation. In general, the Township Board shall not approve 100 acre or larger operations of anticipated ten (10) year or longer duration when proposed for locations with haul routes from the operation to a state trunk line highway in excess of one (1) mile through the operation of a state trunk line highway in excess of one (1) mile through or adjacent to areas planned or developed for residential use. The Township Board may approve such operations, provided it finds that there are specific factual circumstances which mitigate the impacts of the opera-tion and/or which indicate that the material to be extracted is scarce in pro-portion to the need for said material. For the purpose of this subsection, 100 acre or large operations shall be operations which have a 100 acre or larger area in which mining and related operations could take place in accordance with the provisions of Subsection 6 042, B C. Scarcity of and Naed for Matrial to be Minerd

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C Scarcity of and Need for Material to be milied In determining whether or not the general standards set forth in 6 034, A above are met, the Township Board shall consider the scarcity of and public need for the material to be mined in Northville Township and the large regional and national community of which the Township is a part. Scarchy and public need consideration shall be weighed in relation to size, location and duration considerations

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D. Cumulative impact of Existing and Proposed Operations in determining whether or not the general standards set forth in 6.034, A above are met, the Township Board shall consider the cumulative impact of existing and proposed operations. Special land use approval shall not be granted if the Board is unable to find that no very serious consequences will result from the cumulative impact of a proposed operation and one or more existing operations. existing operations E. Complete Application and Compliance with Operation and Restore-

The Township Board shall approve the establishment or enlargement of The Township Board shall approve the establishment or enlargement of a mining activity as a special land use only after it has examined the applica-tion for a special land use permit and found that it conforms with the re-quirements of Section 6 034, and in particular that the Operations and Restoration Plan provides for operations and restoration in accordance with the standards of Section 6 040 and 6,050. Subsection 6 035 Special Land Use Permit Compliance Reports by Plan-ning and Zoning Administrator A. To ensure compliance with the provisions of this ordinance isolution

ning and Zoning Administrator A To ensure compliance with the provisions of this ordinance including any conditions established pursuant to special land use approval, the Plan-ning and Zoning Administrator shall conduct not less than one (1) inspec-tion of each mining and quarrying operation every six (6) months. Employees and agents of the Township of Northville shall be permitted to come upon the lands subject to a mining and quarrying special use permit for the purpose of inspecting, monitoring and/or administering this Or-dinance and other ordinances and lawful regulations of the Township B At least one (1) such inspection shall be completed and reported to the Township Board thirty (30) days prior to the date on which the subject special land use permit expires C The Planning and Zoning Administrator shall retain the assistance of planners, engineers and any other professionals necessary to evaluate compliance with this ordinance.

Diameters, compliance with this ordinance. D. The cost of all compliance inspections shall be paid by the Ap-plicants and such other persons, firms or corporations who have been made subject to liability pursuant to licensing and/or other Township regulations. Each such person, firm or corporation shall be jointly and severally responsible for the full cost of compliance inspections. A compliance inspection

Severally responsible for the full cost of compliance inspections. A Compliance inspectión Reserver Fund which is controlled by the Township shall be established for each special land use which is approved pursuaint to Section 6 000 The fund shall be maintained by monthly deposits made by the persons, firms and corporations responsible for pay-ing the costs of compliance inspections. The deposits shall be equal to the permit less as established in Ordinance 91 of the Charter Township of Nor-thville At the end of each calendar year, and as of the date of termination in the final year of operations, an independent certified public accountant satisfactory to the Township shall certify to the Township the amount of materials removed from the subject land during the previous year, or during such portion of the year until the date of termination, as applicable. After thirty-six (36) monthly deposits have been made to a Compliance inspection Reserve Fund, and so long as the balance in the fund exceeds the large of either \$36,000.00 or the total costs of all compliance inspections made during the most recent thirty-six (36) months, then deposits to the fund may be suspended until the balance in the fund fails below the large of either \$36,000.00 or the total cost of all compliance inspections made during the cost lead cost of all compliance inspections made during the cost recent thirty-six (36) months.

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the most recent thirty-six (38) months. Should the Compliance inspection Reserve Fund be at any time insuffi-cient to cover the full cost of inspections, the persons, firms and corpora-tions responsible for paying the costs of compliance inspections shall be billed directly for the difference. Failure to pay such charges within thirty (30) days of billing shall be violation of this ordinance. In individual circumstances, the Township Board may specify lower or higher monthly deposits and/or a lower or higher minimum Compliance In-spection Reserve Fund balance upon a finding that such lower or higher deposits and/or balances will be adequate or necessary to cover the costs of the compliance inspections in the particular circumstances. Subsection 6 036 Notice of Violations, Correction of Violations, Revoca-tion of Special Land Use Permit, and Lien Against Property. A. Should the Planning and Zoning Administrator determine that a pro-bable violation of the provisions of this Section 6.000 exists, a written notice of the probable violation and the pertinent facts relating thereto shall be served on all Applicants, all Lienholders and any other persons, firms and/or corporations who have been made subject to liability pursuant to licensing and/or other Township regulations. Said persons, firms and/or corporations and each Operator shall have thirty (30) days to file a response to the notice and to provide the Planning and Zoning Administrator with facts and information demonstrating compliance. Should auch facts and in-formation not be provided within thirty (30) days, or should the Planning and Zoning Administrator determine that the facts and information filed fail to demonstrate compliance, the Planning and/or corporations upon whom notice is served shall have thirty (30) days to file a response to the second notice and to provide the Planning and Zoning Administrator shall serve a second notice. The persons, firms and/or corporations upon whom notice is served shall have thirty Board

B. Following the Board's receipt of the notice of probable violation, the B. Following the Board's receipt of the notice or propose volation, the Board shall schedule a public hearing for the purpose of hearing comments pertaining to the probable violation. The hearing shall be noticed as re-quired by Michigan law for special land use review, provided that notice shall be provided to all Applicants, to all Lienholders and to person, firm and/or corporation who has signed the special land use permit pursuant to Subsection 6.038, G, and on any other persons, firms and/or corporations who have been made subject to liability pursuant to licensing and/or other Township regulations.

Township regulations. C Following the public hearing, the Township Board shall determine if the subject use has been operated in violation of the terms of this or-dinance including any conditions established pursuant to special land use approval

approval. D. Should the board determine that the subject use has been operated in violation of the terms of this ordinance, including any conditions established pursuant to special land use approval, the Board shall imple-ment such remedies as are appropriate to the circumstances. The remedies which the Board may implement shall include, but shall not be limited to any one or more of the following: (1) Order that the operation and the property be brought into com-pliance.

pliance. (2) Order the restoration of all areas disturbed by mining and quarrying

operations in accordance with the approved restoration plan. (3) Revoke the special land use permit for mining and quarrying opera-

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(4) Revoke all Northville Township mining and quarrying licenses held by all operators who are licensed to conduct operations on the subject site.
 (5) Order such remedial actions as the Board may determine necessary

to correct environmental or other on-site and/or off-site damage which may have resulted from operation of the subject use in violation of the re-quirements of this Ordinance, including the conditions of the applicable (6) Take such other actions as the Board may determine are appropriate to the circumstances, but not including the actions provided for in Sub-Paragraph G. Such actions shall be undertaken only after a second public hearing pursuant to Subparagraph F, below. E. Pursuant to the implementation of appropriate remedies, the Board may actibilish publications for compliance as are appropriate. The second public publications of appropriate remedies. may establish such specifications for compliance as are appropriate. The Board may direct the Planning and Zoning Administrator to monitor com-pliance with actions ordered by the Board and report to the Board on such actions F Should the Planning and Zoning Administrator report that actions to correct violations are not proceeding in accordance with specifications established pursuant to Subsection 6.036. E, the Board shall schedule a established pursuant to Subsection 5.039, E, the Board shall schedule a public hearing with notice as provided by Michigan law for special land use approval. Subsequent to the public hearing, the Board shall determine whether actions to correct the violation have been carried out in ac-cordance with the Board specifications. G Should the Board determine that any of the specified corrective actions have not been taken, the Board shall have the right, but not the duty, to enter on the property for the purpose of restoring the property in ac-cordance with the approved Restoration Plan, and/or to take such remedial action which it deems appropriate to correct environmental or other damage which may have resulted from operation of the subject use in violaconsign which may have resulted from operation of the subject use in vide-tion of the requirements of this ordinance, including the conditions of the applicable special land use permit, and/or to take such other actions as the Board may determine are appropriate. The cost of any such actions shall be charged against the surety deposited pursuant to Subsection 5.837 and any other applicable surety deposited pursuant to licensing or other Township regulations, in the event that the surety deposits and other resources of the Applicable to the Township are in the pursuant contract available to the Township and the resources of the Applicants available to the Township are, in the opinion of the repre-tatives of the Township, insufficient to cover such costs, the Township s be entitled to recover said deficiency out of the land, and, to effectuate right, the Township shall be entitled under such circumstances to exercise all of the rights of a first lienholder whose lien is in default, and shall be en-titled to exercise all remedies available to such a first lienholder under the laws of the State of Michigan, including, but not limited, to, the right to foreclose said lien and the right to obtain appointment of a receiver for any purpose. H. In the event that the value of the property is insufficient to cover the balance of the costs, liability shall fall jointly and severally upon the Ap-plicants, non-applicant operators on the subject site and on all other perblance of the costs, induity stati an offer subject site and on all offer per-sons, firms and/or corporations who have been made subject to liability pursuant to licensing and/or other Township regulations. Applicants on whom itability shall fall shall include Principles, Operators, and others as defined in Subsections 6.031, B (1) through 8.032, B (4) and as identified on the Special Land Use Permit. Said liability shall fail on said Applicants bas-ed on their being named in the applicable Special Land Use Permit and those so named shall not escape liability even if they no longer meet the definition of Principals, Operators or others with an interset in the land pur-suant to Subsections 6.031, B (1) through 8.032, B (4). If a Special Land Use Permit has been amended pursuant to the provisions of Subsection 8.032 so that one or more entities originally named as Applicants are no longer nam-ed as Applicants, then those that once were named as Applicants, but are no longer named as Applicants shall not be liable to cover the balance of the costs in the event that the value of the property is insufficient to cover the balance of the costs. Non-applicant operators on whom liability shall fail shall include all operators licensed by Northville, Township to conduct operations at the subject site. operations at the subject site.

C. In the establishment of the amount of the surety bond, the Township C. In the establishment of the amount of the surely cond, the forwheimp Board shall take into account the size and scope of the proposed operation, the current and projected costs of reclamation in the event of default by those responsible for restoration at such time as it is likely to be most cost-ly, and other such conditions and factors as might be relevant in determin-ing a sum reasonable in light of all the facts and circumstances. In establishing the amount of the deposit, the Board shall consider, but not be bound by, the Applicants' estimate of the amount that will be required, pro-vided ruch astimute is certified as accurate by an office of each Apolicant bound by, the Applicants' estimate of the amount that will be required, pro-vided such estimate is certified as accurate by an office of each Applicant in determining the amount of the Bond the Township Board may consider, but shall not be bound by an independent appraisal of the actual cost of restoration. Such an appraisal shall be prepared by appropriately qualified independent professionals selected by the Township Board. Costs for ob-taining such an independent appraisal shall be charged to the Applicants Final determination of the amount of the Bond shall be made by the Township Board, but unless good cause be shown therefore, the deposit shall be in an amount not less than forty thousand dollars (\$40,000 00) for the first twenty (20) acres or portion thereol, and a minimum of one thousand dollars (\$1,000 00) for each acre over twenty acres. The Township Board, in considering any application to amend, modify or renew the special iand use permit, may, in its discretion, increase or decrease the amount of the sure-ty bond, based on increased costs, new information, or partial reclamation. D. All cash deposited as surely shall be deposited in an interest bear-

D. All cash deposited as surely shall be deposited in an interest bear-ing account in control of the Township at a bank or savings and loan institu-tion satisfactory to the Township, provided that all sums on deposit shall be readily accessible to the township in the event of need or default, interest

readily accessible to the township in the event of need or default, interest shall be available for restoration and other purposes which may be charged against those liable for inspection, restoration and remediation costs pursuant to this ordinance, with the balance, if any, returned to the Applicants upon compliance with all other provisions of this Ordinance. E. The surety deposit shall be submitted by the Applicants prior to the issuance of the special land use permit. F. Monies may be released to the Applicants in proportion to the work completed on the different restoration activities after an inspection report is filed by the Township Engineer and approved by the Board. Not more than eight (80) percent of the monies deposited shall be released until all work has been completed and subsequently inspected by the Township Engineer and approved by the Board. Upon completion of restoration and/or remediation in accordance with this ordinance to the satisfaction of the Township, any balance of such deposit together with any remaining interest thereon, shall be returned to the various Applicants in the proportion due to the Applicants on the approved by the Applicants on the proved special and use permit. mit.

mit. G The amount of the surely deposit shall be subject to an annual re-evaluation of its adequacy to pay for all required restoration and remedia-tion activities. The re-evaluation of the surety deposit shall consider changes in the Consumers Price Index for the Detroit Metropolitan Area as published monthly by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics for Hourly and Clerical Wage Earners plus other pertinent factors. Pursuant to re-evaluation, the Township Board may increase or decrease the required surety deposit. If the Township Board increases the surety requirement, all Applicants, all Lienholders and all other persons, firms and/or corporation who have been made subject to liability pursuant to licensing and or other Township regulations shall be notified. Within ninety (90) days of said notification, the additional surety shall be deposited with the Township in a form acceptable to the Township. Failure to deposit the additional surely form acceptable to the Township. Failure to deposit the additional surety within ninety (90) days shall be deemed a violation of this ordinance. Action against said violation shall be taken pursuant to Subsection 6.036

H The Township Board may, at its discretion, approve surety deposits for areas less than the total acreage for which a special land use permit is sought However, at no time shaft any excavation be underaken unless and until sufficient surety deposit has been deposited to ensure that the restoration of the area to be disturbed conforms with all other requirements of this editions. of this ordinance.

1. Insurance shall be a pre-condition to commencement of operations, and maintenance in full force and effect of insurance shall be a pre-condition to the right of continued operations. The Applicants shall provide condition to the right of continued operations. The Applicants shall provide binders for personal injury and property damage insurance for the project to be carried during all times which any reclamation is left to be done, and during all times any machinery and/or equipment remains on the site, or any structures, equipment or improvements to be removed remain on the site. This insurance shall be carried in an amount no less than one million (\$1,000,000.00) dollars for personal injury and damage to more than one per-son's property arising out of a single occurrence. This insurance shall cover injury or damage occurring upon the site of the operation, as well as upon injuries occurring upon adjoining property as the result of conditions or activities conducted upon the subjects property. Subsection 6.038 Permit Content: A. The name and address of each of the Applicants for the special land

A. The name and address of each of the Applicants for the special land use permit and each Lienholder with respect to the land subject to the lien. B. The name, address and phone number of the person designated by each of the Applicants and each of the Lienholders as agent for all notice, correspondence and communication.

C The legal description of the property to which the permit shall apply D. The period for which the permit shall be valid, including its com mencement date and expiration date.

E. A statement essentially corresponding to the following "This permit is subject in general to Subsection 6.000 Mining and Quarrying of Section 15.29 and other applicable provisions of the Northville Township Zoning Ordinance under which this special land use permit was approved, that or-dinance being the one in effect on , and in particular to the Operations and Restoration Plan approved pursuant to this permit and dated

F. A statement essentially corresponding to the following: "This permit may be suspended or revoked in accordance with the procedures and notice requirements set forth in the Northville Township Zonfing Ordinance, based upon a failure to comply with one or more of the applicable re-quirements, and/or the terms and conditions of this permit, or upon the provide that the terms and conditions of this permit, or upon the grounds that the use constitutes a nuisance or danger to the public health,

safety and/or welfare. G. A statement to be endorsed by all Applicants and all Lienholders substantially in accordance with the following: "Each of the undersigned substantially in accordance with the following: "Each of the undersigned has read this permit and understands and agrees that all of the statements and contents of the Operation and Restoration Plan for the permit as ap-proved by the Northville Township Board together with any conditions at-tached thereto by the Northville Township Board are incorporated herein by reference as a part of the terms and conditions hereol, together with the terms and conditions of any other applicable law, the ordinances of the Township of Northville, and any other applicable regulations. Each of the undersigned further acknowledges that employees and agents of the Township of Northville are permitted to come upon the lands at any reasonable time for the purpose of inspecting, monitoring and/or ad-miniatering the ordinances and other lawful regulations of the Township of Northville, including those regulating mining and quarrying operations upon the land which is the subject of this permit. Each of the undersigned further acknowledges that this permit shall be recorded with the Wayne County Register of Deeds and shall constitute evidence of a first lien, prior in right to all other liens with respect to the lands subject to this permit, favor of Northville Township for the purpose of securing the performance of favor of Northville Township for the purpose of securing the performance of the restoration obligations set forth in the Operation and Restoration Plan, it being understood that, in the event that the surety deposits and other resources of the Applicants available to the Township are, in the opinion of resources of the applicants available to the Township are, in the opinion of the representatives of the Township, insufficient to assure restoration of the land in accordance with the Operation and Restoration Plan, the Township shall be entitled to recover said deficiency out of the land, and, to effectuate said right, the Township shall be entitled under such cir-cumstances to exercise all of the rights of a first lienholder whose lien is in additional sources and the rights of a first lienholder whose lien is in cumstances to exercise all of the rights of a first lienholder whose lien is in default, and shall be entitled to exercise all remedies available to such a first lienholder under the laws of the State of Michigan, including, but not limited to, the right to foreclose said lien and the right to obtain appoint-ment of a receiver for any purpose, and the Township shall be authorized to engage persons on behalf of the Applicants to enter onto said land and to perform such restoration and other actions as are appropriate to effectuate the provisions of the Operations and Restoration Plan. Each of the under-land the state behalf of the file life suidened by this committee life the suidened by the the provisions of the Operations and Hestoration Plan. Each of the under-signed also acknowledges that the first lien evidenced by this permit shall also be for the purpose of securing the performance of such remedial ac-tion which the Township Board of Trustees may deem appropriate pursuant to Subsection 6.036. D through G of the Northville Township Zoning Or-dinance to correct environmental or other damage which may have resulted from operation of the subject use in violation of the requirements of this permit. H. A statement to be countersigned by all Applicants corresponding substantial to the following: "The undersigned have read this permit and understand and agree to be fully liable both jointly and severally for the en-tire cost of restoring the land pursuant to the Restoration Plan for this per-mit as approved by the Northville Township Board, and also for the cost of such other actions which the Northville Township Board of Trustees may deem appropriate pursuant to Subsection 6.036. D through G of Section 15.29 of the Northville Township Zoning Ordinance to correct environmental or other demage which may have resulted from operation of the subject use in violation of the requirements of Subsection 6.000 of Section 15.29 of the Northville Township Zoning Ordinance. However, the understigned unders-tand that the liability hereby accepted shall only be for restoration and other funds provided pursuant to Subsection 6.037 of the Northville Township Zoning Ordinance, plus (ii) the anount realized by the Township as a result of the sale of the land at foreclosure." permit of the sale of the land at foreclosure."

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of areas -1) buffer areas, 2) preservation areas, 3) future excavation and operations areas, 4) excavation-and-operations-in-progress areas, 5) in-terim restoration-in-progress areas and 6) interim restored areas, 7) final restored areas. Said areas shall be defined and regulated as follows. (1) Buffer areas: Buffer areas shall be located on the subject property. Buffer areas are required by this ordinance to be incorporated in the ap-proved Operations and Restoration Plan. During the period for which the special land use permit is valid, buffer areas shall not be distributed by min-

special land use permit is valid, buffer areas shall not be distributed by min-ing of materials or on-site operations appurtenant to mining (such as weshing, grading, sorting, crushing, grinding, cutting and stockpilling), ex-cept that on-site roadways providing necessary access to various other areas shall be permitted to pass through buffer areas. Buffer areas may in-corporate sight barriers required pursuant to Section 15.17, Subsection 5. (2) Preservation areas Preservation areas shall be located on the sub-ject property. Preservation areas are not required PER 3E by this or-dinance, but may be established by the approved Operations and Restora-tion Plan for the convenience of the Applicants or as a method of conform-ing the period for which the appecilied in this ordinance. Dur-ing the period for which the appecilied in this ordinance. During the period for which the special land use permit is valid, preservation areas shall not be disturbed by mining of materials or on-elte operations ap-purtenant to mining (such as washing, grading, sorting, crushing, grinding, cutting and stockpling), except that on-site roadways may be permitted. Preservation areas may incorporate sight barriers required pursuant to Sec-tion 15.17. Subsection 5 or may serve in fleu of sight barriers pursuant to Section 15.17. Section 15 17, Subsection 5.

Section 15 17, Subsection 5. (3) Future excavation and operations areas: Future excavation and operations areas shall be located within the operating limits as designated in the approved Operations and Restoration Plan No mining of materials or on-stite operations appurtenant to mining (such as washing, grading, sor-ting, crushing, grinding, cutting and stockpilling), shall take place within the future excavation and operations areas, except that on-site roadways may be cormitted. be permitted.

be permitted. (4) Excavation-and-operations-in-progress areas: Excavation-and-operations-in-progress areas shall be located within the operating limits as designated in the approved Operations and Restoration Plan. At any one point in time, the size of all excavation-and-operations-in-progress areas shall not exceed the lesser of 150 acres or forty (40) percent of the property which is the subject of the special land use permit. At any one point in time, all mining of materials and on-site operations appurtenant to mining (such as washing, grading, sorting, crushing, grinding, cutting and stockpiling), shall take place within the excavation-and-operations-in-progress area ap-plicable for that point in time. plicable for that point in time, except that on-site roadways providing necessary access to various other areas may be permitted outside excevation-and-operations-in-progress areas.

(5) Interim restoration-in-progress areas: Interim restoration-in-progress areas shall be located within the operating limits as designated in the approved Operations and Restoration Plan. The total acreage of all in-terim restoration-in-progress areas plus all excevation-and-operations-in-terim restoration-in-progress areas plus all excevation-and-operations-in-Term restoration-in-progress areas plus all excavation-and-operations-in-progress areas shall not exceed the leaser of 225 acres or sixty (60) percent of the property which is the subject of the special use permit. Interim restoration-in-progress areas shall be areas which have perviously been mined and in which restorative grading and vegetation planting is under-way. No mining or related operations shall take place in any area while it is classified as an interim restoration-in-progress area. An area which has been classified as an interim restoration-in-progress area may be reclassified as an excavation and operations in progress area may be reclassified as an excavation-and-operations-in-progress area pursuant to the limitations of subparagraph (3) above.

(6) Interim restored areas: Interim restored areas are areas which have to interim restored areas, interim restored areas are areas which have had their topography, soils and vegetation restored in accordance with the interim provisions of the approved Operations and Restoration Plan. Interim restored areas need not be improved with buildings, permanent roadways, other permanent structures or with related landscaping which may be re-quired for final restoration by the Operations and Restoration Plan. No min-ing or related operations shall take place in any area while it is classified as an interim restored area. An area which has been classified as an interim an interim restored area An area which has been classified as an interim restored area may be reclassified as an excavation-and-operationa-in-progress area pursuant to the limitations of subparagraph (3) above.

(7) Final restored areas Final restored areas are areas which have been completely restored pursuant to all provisions of the approved Operations and Restoration Plan

B. Minimum Setbacks for Future Excavation and Operations Areas, Excavation-and Operations-in-Progress Areas, Interim Restoration-in-Progress areas and Interim Restored Areas:

(1) Future excavation and operations areas, excavation-and-operations-in-progress areas, interim restoration-in-progress areas and interim restored areas shall be setback from the outer boundary of the subject property a minimum of 50 feet, except that a larger setback may be required by-the Township Board in circumstances where a greater setback is deemed necessary to adequately protect adjacent land areas. Grading and excava-

tion activities may take place up to the property line beginning and excava-tion activities may take place up to the property line beginning six (6) mon-ths before the completion of excavation in an area when necessary to im-plement an approved restoration plan. (2) Excavation, washing and stockpling of extracted material shall not be conducted closer than three hundred (300) feet to the margin of any stream or waterway without written permission from the Michigan Water Resources Commission.

C. Frontage and Access:

C. Frontage and Access: Each such tract of land shall have a minimum frontage on a major or secondary thoroughfare of at least two hundred fifty (250) feet, except that the Township Board may approve a tract that has leaser frontage if it is fronted by an active mining or quarrying operation, whose timetable for development would coincide with the proposed operation and written permission for access to a major thoroughfare is secured from any owner in fee or lease holder D Elevation of Processing Facilities

All processing facilities shall be located within the excavation area at an elevation as much lower than the general level of the surrounding terrain as is reasonably practicable in order to reduce the visual, noise and dust im-pacts of the plant

E Sight Barriers Sight barriers shall be provided in accordance with the provisions of Section 15 17, Subsection 5. Subsection 6.043 Operating Procedures.

A. General Operating Standards: All activities, equipment, roadways and material storage areas shall be treated, covered, muffled or otherwise controlled to ensure compliance

with the following performance standards: (1) Operations will be conducted in a way to minimize negative impacts on adjacent areas (2) Operations will be conducted in a way to minimize negative impact

on groundwater, water courses, water bodies and watlands, (3) Operations will be conducted in a way to minimize dust and dirt.

(4) Equipment used shall be constructed, maintained and operated in such a manner as to eliminate insofar as is practicable, noises and vibra-tions which are injurious or substantially annoying to persons living in the vicinity

B Hours of Operations.

Excession, washing and stockpiling of extracted material and all truck movements associated with the hauling of extracted material shall be restricted to weekdays between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. except

operations at the subject site. Subsection 6.037 Surety Requirements: A. So as to assure faithful restoration, the Applicants shall deposit with the Township a surety bond which is in form and substance satisfactory to the Township Board. No less than twenty-five (25) percent of the total bond shall be in the form of cash or an irrevocable and unconditional letter of credit issued by a banking or savings and ican institution astisfactory to the Township Board making the Township the beneficiary thereof. With the ap-proval of the Township Board, up to seventy-five (75) percent of the bond may be in the form of a corporate surety bond. B. The cash or irrevocable letter of credit plus all other components of the surety bond shall remain in force, and in the possession of the Township until the parcel or parcels have been reclaimed, and all equip-ment, machinery, materials, buildings and other improvements removed as required by the terms of the ordinance.

A statement to be countersigned by all Applicants naming one per-son, firm or corporation as agent for all for the purpose of receiving notices required pursuant to this ordinance.

required pursuant to this ordinance. Subsection 6.039 Maintenance of Permit Records: The Township Clerk shall maintain a copy of each special land use per-mit issued pursuant to the provisions of Subsection 6.000. Along with each permit approved there shall also be maintained: 1) a complete topy of the approved Operations and Restoration Plan and any conditions imposed by approved Operations and Restoration Plan and any conditions infposed by the Township Board pursuent to approval of the permit; and 2) a complete copy of the entire Northville Township Zoning Ordinance under which the permit was approved. The Clerk shall certify the Operations and Restora-tion Plan along with any conditions attached thereto, and the copy of the Zoning Ordinance as the documents applicable to the particular special land use permit with which they are maintained. The Clerk shall record the permit signed by the Township Supervisor and Clerk and by all Applicants as required by Subsection 6.038 G, H and I of this ordinance. The recorded permit shall constitute evidence of a first lien, order in right to all other liens permit shall constitute evidence of a first lien, prior in right to all other liens with respect to the lands subject to this permit, in favor of Northville Township for the purpose of securing the performance of the restoration and other obligations pursuant to this ordinance. SUBSECTION, 5.040 OPERATION REQUIREMENTS FOR MINING AND. QUARRYING SPECIAL LAND USES

Removal operations must be conducted in a way which is compatible with existing and proposed development and in a way which protects the natural environment and minimized negative impacts on surrounding land and development. Operation requirements as set forth in this section shall

apply, Subsection 6.041 Conformance to Approved Operations and Restora-

Operations shall be in accordance with an approved detailed plan as

submitted pursuant to subsection 8.031, B(17). Subsection 8.042 Arrangement of Operations: A. During any given phase of the operation, the entire site subject to the special land use permit shall be divided into the following seven types

red by C Truck Routes

Truck hours Truck traffic associated with the use shall be prohibited on all streets except those for which it is specifically approved by the Township Board pursuant to special land use approval. Streets shall be approved for truck traffic so as to minimize the impact of such traffic on residential and related uses and activities.

D. Enclosure and Spraying of Trucks:

Any and all trucks hauling any extracted materials to or from the site on rights-of-way which are subject to the jurisdiction of Northville Township shall, to the extent required by the Township Board after due consideration. be enclosed or covered to prevent materials from blowing or failing from trucks, and shall be sprayed to prevent gravel from failing or being thrown from the wheels and under carriage of trucks. E Treatment of Private Roads to Minimize Dust

All private-access roads shall be treated so as to create a dust-free sur-face for a distance of three hundred (300) feet from any public access road. Arrangements shall also be made to minimize dust on public access routes traveled in the Township

F Processing of Material Extracted Off-Site Prohibited

No natural resource extracted outside the limits of the approved special land use area shall be brought in for washing, grading, or further processing, except in the event of a public emergency requiring the use of said natural resource, as declared by the Township Board

G Fencing

All mining and quarrying sites shall be fenced prior to the commence-All mining and quarrying sites shall be fenced prior to the commence-ment of operations and prior to the placement on the site of machinery or buildings. The fencing shall completely surround the borders of the subject property, provided, however, for good cause shown in relation to the pro-tection of public safety and in view of the operations conducted, the Township Board may, in its discretion, modify the location of fencing. The minimum specifications for the fencing shall be as follows: a six (8) foot high farm-type fence of Number 9 gauge top wire, Number 12 gauge bottom wire, Number 14 gauge stays and intermediate wires and specing of six (8) inches vertically twelve (12) inches horizontally; all stays shall be of four-teen (14) deunce wire, support posts shall be aneced on sixteen (18) foot teen (14) gauge wire, support posts shall be spaced on sixteen (16) foot centers or less

H Stockpilling of Topsoil

Sufficient topsoil shall be stockpiled on the site so that all the areas which required vegetative restoration may be recovered with a minimum of six (6) inches of topsoil when excavating operations are completed. The topsoil replacement shall be made immediately following the termination of excavating operations. All replaced topsoil shall immediately be planted with grass or other plant material acceptable to the Board so as to prevent erosion of slopes. Those lands under water or in approved beach areas are excluded from topsoil replacement and planting requirements.

I Exolosives

Explosives shall be used in accordance with the "Regulations for Storage and Handling of Explosives," as published by the Michigan State Police, Fire Marshal Division, East Lansing, Michigan. J. Slopes at the End of Each Working Day: At the and of each working day:

At the end of each working day, slopes of areas being excavated shall not exceed a ratio of one (1) foot of rise for each two (2) feet of run. K Applicability of General Performance Standards:

Mining and quarrying activities shall be conducted in conformance with the provisions of Ordinance 91, except where provisions of this section (Subsection 6.000) require higher standards.

L Applicability of Operations and Restoration Plan to Applicant and Independent Haulers

Any and all haulers of mine or quarry material, including those who are not mine or quarry operators, shall be subject to the requirements of the Special User Permit, including but not limited to the Operations and Restoration Plan.

M. License Requirements: This ordinance requires and the Operations and Restoration Plan shall provide that no person, firm or corporation shall operate a mining or quarry-ing activity without first obtaining a license from Northville Township pur-suant to such ordinances as may from time to time be enacted by the Township. This Ordinance further requires that no person, firm or corpora-tion shall hauf from a mine or quarry site more than ten loads in any thirty

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Reunited sisters are left to right; Mary A. Taylor, Holly and Doris Hicks.

City OK's district court plan

A plan to create a new body to oversee operation of the 35th District Court has been endorsed by the **City of Northville**

The court's advisory board has proposed a new organization which would transfer authority over the court building from the City of Plymouth Building Authority to the new board. Under the plan, the advisory board would more or less become a new entity called the 35th District Court **Building Authority**

Under the present organization, the City of Plymouth technically leases the building from its own building authority. District Court Judge James Garber has said the new plan is basically to clean up the organizational structure and to remove the burden of authority from Plymouth city government.

On a recommendation from City Manager Steve Walters - who is a member of the court advisory cour.sil - the City Council Monday approved a contract making the change. The approval is subject to approval from the other governments served by the court.

The 35th District Court, located on Plymouth Road in Plymouth, serves the cities of Northville and Plymouth and the townships of Northville, Plymouth and Canton.

All the court's costs are met by court revenue, and in recent years the court has been a source of revenue for its governments.

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(30) day period nor more than twenty (20) loads in any 365 day period without first obtaining a license from Northville Township pursuant to such or-dinances as may from time to time be enacted by the Township Subsection 6 050 Restoration Requirements Restoration shall be completed so as to leave the area compatible with events.

Restoration shall be completed so as to leave the area compatible with existing and proposed development and so as to protect the natural en-vironment and minimize negative implacts on surrounding land and develop-ment Restoration requirements as set forth in this section shall apply Subsection 6.051 Conformance to Approved Operations and Restoration Plan.

A Restoration shall be in accordance with an approved detailed Opera-tions and Pestoration Plan as submitted pursuant to subsection 8.031, B (14)

Subsection 6 052 Restoration Schedule.

A All excavation-and-operations-in-progress areas shall be restored to interim restoration areas within twelve (12) months after the cessation of mining and quarrying oparations therein. For the purpose of this subsec-tion operations shall be deemed to have ceased for twelve (12) months if no more than 1 000 cubic yards of material has been removed for a twelve (12) month period B. All interim restoration areas shall be fully restored in accordance

B All interim restoration areas snall be fully restored in accordance with the final restoration provision of the approved Operations and Restora-tion Plan within thirty-six (36) months of the cessation of operations in the entire parcel approved as a mining and quarrying special land use. C Deviations from the timetable of the restoration plan and the uses to which the proposed areas will be put shall be permitted only upon approval

which the proposed areas will be put shall be permitted only upon approve of an amended special land use permit Subsection 6 053 Restoration Standards A All excavation shall be either to a water-producing depth or shall be graded or backfilled to ensure that the excavated area will not retain or col-lect stagnant water. For the purposes of this subsection, a water-producing depth shall be defined as not less than ten (10) feet below the average sum-mar leval of water in the averaging mer level of water in the excavation

B in the event filling of the mined area is necessary in the course of reclamation, the fill material shall not consist of or contain any organic waste, hazardous materials, toxic materials, radioactive materials, agricultural waste, industrial waste, studges or sewage residues, whether or not compounded, mixed, combined, bound or contained within any other material through any chemical or physical process or a combination thereof, or in any other fashion, and, moreover, such fill material shall not contain any machinery or equipment of parts thereof, or any other material

mired at capital The more complex the change, the more enemies it stirs up. That appears to be what happened

School taxes are

recently when the state House of Representatives said "no" to the 21st version of a school tax reform plan.

Suburban lawmakers of both par-ties had many reasons for their votes, but it amounted to a 51-46 defeat for Senate Joint Resolution K, with 74 needed to place the Senatepassed plan on the May 2 ballot.

"I don't want to run a proposal and have one of the major interests op-pose it," said House majority floor leader Lewis Dodak, D-Montrose, who asked the House to reject the Senate version. Dodak, who becomes speaker next year, pointed a finger at the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce.

Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, again cast a no vote.

"Part of me says 'vote for it because it's property tax relief.' But we still don't know what the (school funding) plan is. There's no funding formula.

"This would have locked funds for education into that (state general fund) budget. Corrections (prisons) is eating more and more of the budget. Our expenditures are grow-ing faster than our revenues," said Law

How would the Plymouth School District have done under the funding formula?

"That's hard to say. They didn't know. There are no formulas. The sales tax revenue would have grown, and the school funds and budget would have grown with it."

House democratic leaders wanted to appoint a joint House-Senate conference committee to make one last stab at a compromise before the Michigan Legislature adjourns. But Senate majority leader John Engler, R-Mount Pleasant, sent word

through a spokesman that the Senate would let the matter die.

Reunited Sisters together again

By BRENDA DOOLEY

The magic of Christmas has touch-ed the lives of three area sisters who spent their childhoods never knowing each other

Doris I. Hicks and Mary A. Taylor were recently reunited with a woman, Holly, (not her real name) ending long years of searching for the siblings

A patient at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, Holly has asked that her identity be protected.

It's been 42 years since Holly has seen her sister, Doris Hicks. And until a few weeks ago she had never met her sister, Mary Taylor.

The women were separated when they were children and each of them grew up in different foster homes. Ironically, a tragic turn of events evolved into a happy ending for the sisters.

In late November, Hicks and Taylor lost two other sisters to cancer. At a family gathering they were visiting with a social worker and longtime friend, Yvonne Harbin, and told her about another sister in the family they had never been able to locate.

Although Harbin - a social worker at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital - didn't acknowledge the fact at the time, the sister's name sounded familiar to her. Later she did some investigating and learned that the patient she knew at the hospital was indeed the sister of

Hicks and Taylor. 'If I hadn't been so nosey, this probably never would have come about," Harbin commented. "I feel

great about it (the reunion)." Harbin eventually approached Hol-ly with the newfound information and asked if she would be interested in meeting her sisters. Without hesitation, Holly said she would.

'I had to sort it out in my mind," Hicks said upon learning that her sister had been located. "It's something I'm still trying to adjust to I'm not accustomed to having someone look so much like me."

Taylor echoed Hicks' comments.

"I was surprised. I had tried some years ago to find her (Holly),' Taylor said.

Since meeting with her sisters, Holly has been spending a lot of hospital leaves with Hicks, either shopping or visiting with other relatives.

'We've been trying to make up for lost time," Hicks said. "She keeps saying she's going to make me younger. I've been a heck of a lot more active since I've met her.'

A softspoken woman, Holly fre-quently smiles gently at her sisters. "I'm very happy I'm part of a family at last," she said.

The sisters plan to spend the holidays visiting with as many family members as possible to give Holly the chance to meet new relatives. "I don't see it (the reunion) just as

a Christmas gift, but a gift for all time," Hicks said.

Commission votes pay raise for self

It's the season to give, and in their final session of the year, the Wayne County Board of Commissioners gave pay raises to themselves and other elected county officials.

County executive Edward McNamara defended the raises but said he would donate his raise of \$3,770 (4.7 percent) to the county's Infant Mortality Task Force. He now makes \$81,000.

County prosecutor John O'Hair got the biggest raise, 8.7 percent, from \$72,900 a year to \$79,250, effective Jan. 1. Clerk James Killeen, Sheriff **Robert Ficano**, **Treasurer Raymond** Wojtowicz and Register of Deeds Forest Youngblood all got raises of 3.7 percent, from \$68,850 to \$71,370, also effective Jan. 1.

Since the commissioners are barred by law from voting themselves raises for a current or upcoming term, the raises they voted themselves Thursday won't take ef-fect until Jan. 1, 1991. But they will receive previously voted raises this January as well.

The salary for the 13 regular commissioners is currently \$26,426 and will go to \$29,970 on Jan. 1, an increase of 13.1 percent. That will go to \$33,490 on Jan. 1, 1991, an additional raise of 11.4 percent.

The vice chairman now makes inci willigeo to \$32,470 Jan. 1. a

Heintz said Friday: "I think we're making enough. That's my objection. I think people in county government

not vote.

are making enough." But Beard and Mack defended the raises. All three said that the position of commissioner is a full-time job, not the part-time job that many think.

"I have voted against previous pay raises because I thought they were out of line. But I think this is in line," said Mack, who has a law firm downtown. "Being a commissioner is a major commitment. I spend 40-60 hours a week on county issues. It seems like every waking moment, anymore. I got phone calls on Thanksgiving. I get calls Sunday morning.

"It seems like a lot of money, but the compensation is reasonable.

"I'm not a part-time commissioner," said Beard. "I'm not one of those people who has another job."

She said the raises for other elected officials were part of a new process to give them raises in line with what civil service employees get. "We've, had a lot of problems in the past where the (department) deputies. were making more than the elected, officials, and that's not a good situation."

Said McNamara, in defending the

which will, or is likely to, impair or harm the air, water and natural resources, and public trust therein, and/or the public health and safety. On-ly material which will settle firmly without pockets shall be used. C In general, grades of areas which are not permanently submerged will be gently rolling to minimize soil erosion and shall be blended into ex-isting grades in a harmonious manner. No unsubmerged grade shall ex-ceed one (1) foot vertical to four (4) feet horizontal Will be genny rolling to minimize soil erosion and shall be blended into ex-isting grades in a harmonious manner. No unsubmerged grade shall ex-ceed one (1) foot vertical to four (4) feet horizontal. D Top soil of a quality equal to that occurring naturally in the area shall be replaced on excavated areas not covered by water, roads or other struc-

The depth of top soil over the entire site shall not be less than six (6) tures Inches

Vegetation shall be restored by the appropriate seeding of grasses

E vegetation shall be restored by the appropriate seeding of grasses or the planting of trees and shrubs to establish a permanent vegetative cover on the land surface and to minimize erosion F Within twelve (12) months of cessation of mining operations, all plant structures, buildings, stockpiles and equipment shall be removed, provid-ed, however, that buildings and structures which have a function under the reclamation plan and which can be lawfully used under the requirements of the zoning district in which the property is located may be related

the zoning district in which the property is located may be retained. Section 6.060 Districts where Mining and Quarrying may be Approved as Special Land uses Pursuant to Section 6.000.

as Special Land uses rursuant to Section 8.000, Subject to the provisions of Section 6 000, mining and quarrying may be approved as a special land use in any Northville Township zoning districts. Section 2, Amendment to Section 18 4 Section 18 4 Subsection 3,f. is hereby deleted

Section 3. Amendment to Section 15 17, Subsection 2 Section 15 17 Walls and Berms, Subsection 1, is hereby amended to

- section 15 17 wails and Germs. Subsection 1, is nereby amended to add a subparagraph (h) to read as follows USE (h) mining and quarrying, HEIGHT REQUIREMENT 5'0" to 8'0" high (height shall provide the most complete obscuring possible) Section 4. Amendment to Section 15 7, Subsection 2 Section 4. Amendment to Section 15 7, Subsection 2
- Section 15 17 Walls and Berms, Subsection 2, is hereby amended to

read as follows 2. In the case of variable wall or berm height requirements such as in

(a), (c), (d) and (h) above, the extent of obscuring wall or berm shall be determined by the Planning Commission on the basis of land usage, provided further that no wall or berm shall be less than the above required minimum, nor greater than the above required maximum height. Section 5. Repealer

Any ordinance or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed except for Ordinance 91 in that if a conflict exists between the provisions of Ordinance 91 and this ordinance the more restrictive provisions apply and except that in all other respects Ordinance No 77 as amended is hereby ratified and affirmed.

Section 6. Severability

Should any section, subsection, paragraph, sentence, clause or work of this ordinance be held invalid for any reason, such decision shall not ef-fect the validity of the remaining portions of the ordinance

Section 7. Savings

This amendatory ordinance shall not affect violations of the zoning or-dinance or any other ordinance existing prior to the effective date of this or-dinance and such violation shall be governed and shall continue to be separately punishable to the full extent of the law under the provisions of such ordinance at the time the violation was committed Section 8. Effective Date This ordinance shall become affective upon the unblock

This ordinance shall become effective upon its publication This ordinance was adopted by the Charter Township of Northville Board of Trustees at a regular/special meeting held on the day of , 1968 and ordered to be given publication in the manner required by law.

CLERK

THOMASL P COOK.

ADOPTED: PUBLISHED: EFFECTIVE:

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'And the homestead rebate is back in for low-income seniors and renters. But how do we know what 'low income' is?'' Bankes said.

She said the Livonia School District, which gets no state aid and has high property taxes, would get state funds only at a year-old formula. "That's a loss."

House minority leader Paul Hillegonds of Holland made the only floor speech in favor of SJR K:

This plan puts the brakes on trends. If voters don't like the trend of rising property taxes, this will do it.

"It won't cut a lot. But if it doesn't pass, schools will get less and less from the budget, and property taxes will go up.''

Appealing over the heads of Democratic leaders for bipartisan support, Hillegonds said, "We seem to be marching to the tune of one interest group (the state chamber). If we give any one group veto power, we are in deep, deep trouble.'

A state chamber official said last week that the chamber had not opposed the plan, but merely suggested further study

Rep. Gerald Law of Plymouth agreed with Hillegonds that the latest plan "was a little improvement over the other ones. We haven't been able to get a consensus on anything else."

House in 1969 "would look at the process all over and deal with it early on. Governor Blanchard still supports it." be said.

House Taxation Comittee chairman Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, said the final version would have:

• Cut business property taxes 10 percent but allowed voters to increase future taxes by half the rate levied on homes.

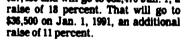
. Cut homestead taxes by 25 percent but allowed voters to increase the rate to 28 mills. The reduction would have the effect of eliminating state property tax rebates - the socalled "circuit breaker."

· Given utilities the same 10 percent cut as other businesses, at a revenue loss of \$8 million across the state.

• Eliminated two House amend-ments requiring "equal results" in education. Many lawmakers feared that language, inserted into the state constitution, would have invited lawsuits by under-performing school districts.

Senate approval of that version came near the end of a 21-hour session that began at 10 a.m. Wednesday and closed with adjournment at 7 a.m. Thursday.

By adjourning, the Senate forced the House into a "take it or leave it" position, with no chance at negotiating further compromise in the corridors on Thursday.



The chairman of the commission will go from \$32,926 to \$37,470 on Jan. an increase of 13.5 percent. That will go to \$40,140 on Jan. 1, 1991, a raise of 7.1 percent.

In addition, commissioners who chair the commission's six standing committees each will receive \$2,000 extra after Jan. 1, 1991. Currently, committee chairmen receive no extra compensation.

The commissioners voted for the raises, 11-1. Three commissioners were absent. Susan Heintz, R-Northville Township, whose district includes the township and half of the City of Northville, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Livonia, cast the no vote. Kay Beard, D-Inkster, whose district includes Garden City and Westland, and Milton Mack, D-Wayne, whose district includes Canton, voted yes. Richard Manning, D-Redford Township, was out of town and did

raises, which his department recommended: "When increases are made for public officials, everybody takes a shot at 'em. This puts elected officials on a salary schedule along with everyone else. When county employees get raises from now on, the elected officials will get raises in line with that. If there's a salary freeze, their salaries will be frozen, too.

"Prior to this, when enough com-? missioners had enough courage to put it on an agenda, they voted on it, and took the flak till it stopped. It wasn't very scientific."

He said he would write a check for the amount of his raise and donate it? to the new Infant Mortality Task Force before the end of the year.

"It's a group that needs the money. Things are not going as well as they should in infant mortality," said McNamara. "The figures are not going down. We're competitive with third-world countries in Africa. This is a start. This is a private committee I've appointed and they don't have any tax dollars."

Wayne pay highest

The cost to taxpayers for running the county commission goes well beyond the county commissioners' base salary of \$29,970, effective Jan.

For that commissioners are required to attend meetings twice a month and most of the 15 commissioners serve on at least three committees with various meeting schedules. They say that while the job may seem part-time on the surface, office hours and meetings with various community groups and constituents push the job to full-time.

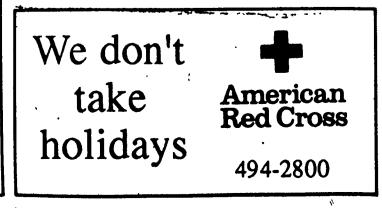
Commissioners are also allowed to have office-holder expense funds, and in 1988 had individual office

budgets of \$66,000 a year to cover staff assistants, travel expenses printing and various needs.

The base salary for the commissioners was \$25,426 a year, with the vice chairman making \$27,426 and the chairman making \$32,926.

By comparison, the 27 Oakland County commissioners make a base salary of \$17,191 a year, with the chairman at \$18,719. There is no office allowance.

The 25 Macomb County commissioners make \$14,453 a year, with a \$35 per diem meeting allowance that has a cap of \$3,000 a year. The chair man makes \$24,117 with an unlimited per diem. There is no office allowance.





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Editorials

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The Northville Record

Our Opinions Don't act too quickly on new park election

The mini-series of the Northville Community Park story continues, with an end not yet in sight.

For anyone who tuned in late, the last installment ended with a defeat in the city of a two-year, .9-mill tax to develop the already-owned site on Beck Road. The proposal is to tax the city and township residents equally for the park, so a defeat in one of the two jurisdictions killed the plan, at least temporarily.

In the new chapter, last week, the Recreation Commission asked the City Council to put the question back before voters — in the city only — soon enough to levy the tax next fall. And the same small group which played a part in the defeat is promising another fight.

Asking the question of city voters again seems to be not quite according to Hoyle. When the ballot stated that the proposal had to pass in both municipalities, that pretty much im plied that it had to pass in that particular election. But we trust the opinion from the township attorney, who posited that the ballot was "sufficiently ambiguous" to levy the tax if approved in a new city-only election. (It strikes us that ambiguity as a good thing is a dangerous concept, but that's irrelevant here.) In addition, the election would cost an undetermined sum of public money, and the city budget hardly needs any extra burdens.

With that said, however, we reaffirm our support of developing the land as a public park. We're glad the city government is considering the idea of a special election; whether that is the best course of action will become clearer once some more facts are in.

And those facts are not just the ones the city is seeking, the logistical information about costs and timing.



Government

Citizens for a Better Northville, the private group getting much of the credit / blame for the millage's defeat in the city, can be expected to fight any new proposal. But in addition to that, the group is promising to come up with some proposed alternatives to a millage vote.

The group's proposals are likely to involve private development of the site, a strategy which might require altering the deed to the land. Again, we'd like to see it developed publicly. But the Citizens for a Better Northville proposal certainly deserves a listen.

In spite of the other factors which may have contributed to the city millage defeat — and in spite of the misleading character of its electionday handouts — the group clearly struck a chord with the city voters. Its philosophy that government does not belong in recreation may very well have a ready audience in Northville. Possibly in the township as well as the city, considering: the narrow margin of the township approval (375 votes out of over 7,000); the fact that the township newsletter included an endorsement of the proposal, undoubtedly contributing to the victory; and the fact that Citizens for a Better Northville did no campaigning at all in the township.

So before the city decides to go ahead with any new election, we hope the officials listen to what the Citizens for a Better Northville have to offer. We'll be listening as well; any ideas deserve to be heard.

Christmas kid

By Brenda Dooley

He's a snooper and a rattler.

No festively-wrapped Christmas package is safe within his eyesight.

Even the darkest, dankest hiding place won't effectively prevent hubby Kevin from successfully sniffing out a holiday package. Like an eager adolescent with eyes as wide as silver dollars, he can't wait to touch any Christmas present carrying a gift tag with his name on it.

If I'm in the room, he tries to be sly and secretive when checking out a new gift placed beneath our fourfoot high holiday tree. Just recently I stowed a bag of gifts behind the couch, hoping he wouldn't look in such an obvious spot. HA!

Instinctively he knew right where to sit on the couch to give him prime scoping view of the shopping bag. During commercial breaks from the Red Wings game, he casually draped his arm around the back of the couch cushion, looked in my direction to see if I was still reading the newspaper and craned his neck to get a look inside the bag.

"I caught you!" I shouted over the top of the newspaper

"What?!" he said very innocently, rubbing his neck from the whiplash he experienced when returning his gaze to the television. "I'm watching the game."

"It's not even on right now. Admit it, you were snooping again. You're taking all the fun out of the surprise."

"I can't believe you don't even trust me," he said, trying to divert me with a pretend pout.

It's worse when I briefly leave the room and return to catch him red-handed, holding a package in his hand. If he doesn't see me right away, he'll rattle it ever so gently, then a little harder and a little harder, putting his ear

Forum

By Chris Boyd



up to the box. (I can just imagine what he does to the gifts when I'm not in the apartment).

"You're at it again, eh?" I exclaimed, startling him out of his concentration.

"Oh, I was just ... putting this back under the tree ... it was in my way ... I almost kicked it when I was walking to the kitchen." He grinned, satisfied by his own lame excuse. "Doesn't the tree look lovely, honey?"

"You already know everything I got you, don't you?"

"You bought me gifts??!! How generous of you. By the way, what did you do with those presents in that bag?" Kevin asked.

The little guessing game continues.

"How did you know they were gone? You were looking for them, weren't you?" I countered.

"You brought them to work, right? I can't believe you don't trust me," he retorted, (there's that magic Tword again).

I'll have to admit that his curiosity is catching. The other day, he caught me red-handed holding a gift that my brother had sent to me.

"What are you doing?" he asked with obvious pleasure. $\ensuremath{\backsim}$

"Well... uh... I was just trying to see how heavy it is. That sure was nice of Donn to mail us our gifts, wasn't it?"

It's a good thing Christmas isn't very far away. I'm running out of hiding places. And excuses.

Happy Holidays and Merry Christmas, everyone.



The headlines and cutlines are done; the editorials have been written. All that's left to do is finish this column and I'll be ready for .Christmas.

Deck the halls, fa-la-la-la and all that good stuff.

important recognition

Meads Mill earns

Congratulations are certainly in order for the administrators, staff and students at Meads Mill Middle School. The school's selection as one of the top 10 schools in Michigan — with a nomination for national recognition is an honor of which the entire community can be proud.

Winning the award means more than just being singled out for applause from the State Board of Education. It shows a commitment on the part of the administration, particularly Principal Dave Longridge, and the teachers, all of whom put considerable time and thought into the application for nomination for the award.

What the application does for the school may have more significance in the long run than the award itself. As Longridge said, "We knew we were doing a lot of excellent things, but we really didn't have them in a chronological order."

The application has given the staff that order. The process the school went through involved all levels of staff in a brainstorming session in which they discussed and focused their methods of teaching. The suggestions were then compiled by five teachers who, with Longridge, then wrote the nomination booklet.

The suggestions and explanations of life at Meads Mill serve as both a focus and a guide for the staff. It discusses teacher methods, including the all-important team planning concept. It updates the latest changes in the school facility including the important addition of walls in many of the classrooms (wiping out the last vestiges of the open classroom philosophy). It discusses teacher morale, student curriculum, methods of dealing with gifted and problem students and the overall enthusiasm of the school.

This compilation should help the school as it continues to set new goals and in maintaining its excellent status.

A walk down the hallways at Meads Mill shows the visitor at a glance why this school is deemed excellent. Student artwork, plants and posters decorate the halls. Music classes and science classes can be seen and heard through half-open doors. Children are busy learning — and after all, that is the best measurement of all.

Letters Welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be issue oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution or loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by Monday at 4 p.m. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

The stage manager

Yep, I'm ready. It's been a heckuva week, but I got it all done. The Christmas cards have been mailed. Almost all the presents have been purchased. I even baked up several dozen Christmas cookies over the weekend. The holiday spirit is upon me.

I achieved this exalted state of bliss by recalling what my former high school classmate Gary Kohs told me about his philosphy of life a couple of summers ago. Gary said he had two rules which he tried to live by. First, have fun every day. And, second, don't let anybody trash your life.

I thought a lot about Rule Two while I was fighting the holiday crowds and traffic while shopping on Saturday. I was calm and collected. I was determined not to let anybody ruin my day. "You think you had that : parking spot first, chum? Go ahead, " it's yours."

"Want to cut into this line of traffic, friend? Be my guest."

"In such a hurry that you have to " butt in front of me to get to the sales ' clerk, pal? No problem, I've got plenty of time. I hope your schedule ' loosens up a bit so you have some time to enjoy the holidays."

And it worked. I actually enjoyed myself. There I was in the midst of all the hustle and bustle. People honking horns and scowling. Rushing through their shopping so they could rush onto something else. And I was there smiling. Taking my time. Being courteous.

So have a merry Christmas, everyone. And don't forget to take some time to smell the roasting: chestnuts.

Everyone should know cocaine facts

This another in the continuing series of columns written for the Record by Charles Stilec, Northville High School Student Assistance Program Coordinator.

This is Part II of a three part series "Everyone should know cocaine facts." The author is Blair Miller, MSW, CSW, Program Supervisor for Inpatient Chemical Dependency Services at Samaritan Health Center, Detroit. He is also a member of the Northville Action Council.

Cocaine addiction is costly because the user needs to take doses often, because the "high" from the drug lasts only 20 to 30 minutes followed by a mental depression. The user seeks immediately to relieve this depression and to experience euphoria again. The user must also use more of the drug to get high because the body has developed a tolerance to the drug. Ac-cording to the National Institute of Drug Abuse the cost of a cocaine habit ranges between \$200 to \$3,000 per week.

The cost of maintaining a cocaine habit is high but the money needed to buy small quantities is not too expensive. This fact has made cocaine more obtainable for adolescents coming into treatment for primary anad secondary cocaine addiction.

Typically adolescents from the inner-city smoke "crack." They often support their habits through drug dealing or other illegal means. There is a small group of suburban youth that fall in this category, and this group seems to be growing.

The larger group of suburban adolescents that are abusing cocaine tend more towards snorting the drug than smoking it. This route of administrating acts more slowly than smoking it.

Suburban cocaine use is often done in combinations with marijuana and alcohol as part of a polydrug dependency pattern. Because this group is using powder cocaine rather than crack, the cost per dose is higher, which for an adolescent with limited resources can act to slow down the progression of addiction due to the lack of obtainability. However the adolescent who is not fully addicted can have a serious cocaine abuse problem.

Simplified abuse is the stage prior to full addiction in the progression of a chemical dependency problem. In this stage the individual is expressing negative consequences in his/her life due to excessive use of a chemical but has not fully lost control of his or her life due to the drug. If they continue to use chemicals they will cross the line into addiction.

For parents of adolescents who are concerned about the possibility of their child using cocaine I have provided the following list of symptoms typical of cocaine abuse and dependency:

- Insomnia
- Fatigue
- Weight loss
- Dilated pupils
- Hoarseness Seizures
- Rapid heart beat
- Hyperness • Nasal problems (stuffy nose, nose
- bleeds, ulcerated nose)

Psycholigical Effects

- Superior attitude/grandiosity
- Depression
- Intense anxiety Confusion
- Irritability/aggression

- Less drive and ambition
- Poor concentration • Change in personality
- Paranoia

Behavioral:

- Lying • Decline in grades
- Loss of job
- Withdrawal from family
- Change in friends
- Stealing or other illegal behaviors
- Traffic accidents

· Loss of interest in sports and/or other activities

Conflict with family increasing

• Finding cocaine or paraphanalia used to administer

When reviewing this list of symptoms look for clusters of three or more symptoms.

If there is a cluster or pattern there may well be a problem. In this case contact Charlie Stilec at Northville High School at 344-1825, call Blaire Miller at 579-4933, or Michael Mulvihill at Psychotherapy & Counseling at 348-1100 or Jackie Vincenti at 425-0636.

Cocaine is a powerful, frightening drug. It knows no economic, cultural or geographical boundaries. It is easily obtainable. Like all drugs and alcohol it is potentially a threat to adolescents and adults. The more knowledge we have about this substance the better we are to educate ourselves and our children about its dangers and in doing so hopefully will help to prevent the continued spread of the epidemic. This knowledge may also help someone to intervene where cocaine abuse or dependence is already a problem.



Bricks and mortar

By Phil Ginotti æ.,

Luv' ya babe. Let's do lunch.

That's it. Northville needs a guy like my friend Prentiss "Poopsie" Pokojny – a little something to liven up the bricks and mortar that is Northville's downtown.

"Simply dee-vine," he says, pushing away the remnants of a chicken salad at Genitti's last week, tucking his purple ascot back underneath his collar, dabbing the corner of his mouth.

"I can see it now babe, 'Northville — it's always been there ... but now it's nowrbhe says. "Oh yes." Giggle.

This is something he chats about from time to time when he flies in: What can be done to liven up staid downtown Northville. What can be done to bring it up to par with the great Retail-land USA to the north.

emphasis. "It's now - and I mean that. Oh ves.

"Can't you see it?" he chortles, outlining "it" on the wall with his fingers. I see bricks and mortar. No "it."

He adjusts his bright orange tam as we head outside into the cold, bracing against a stiff December breeze. Lights up a clove cigarette.

"No, no, no. Hardware? Puuleaze," he says, hands-on-hips, peering over at Black's. "Ugh."

"Well," I say, scratching my ear, "it seems to have worked pretty well over the years, I thought, but, after all, what do I know.

"But this is a downtown — a real one," I thinking later. A new campaign, a new identiy. say. "It's a vanishing breed. People scurry nething to vault it into the 20th century: up and down the street with packages under their arms and they know each other. I can see it every day from my office window.

"And try as they might, this town's neighbors can't seem to duplicate it anywhere.'

"Hush. People want it sexy," he says. "They want it fresh, clean, and new. I see lavender, rose, silver, gold. Bighhings. Really big.

Mannequins without faces - live mannequins. Oh, madness. Simply mad."

"Northville - a place to groove," he says, struck by the moment, as we hunch under the clock on Main St.

'Okey'-doke. I'll call a cab, big guy,'' I say. "Time to get you back to the Radisson."

"Big guy — I like that," he says. "Tatah."

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Something to vault it into the 20th century: "Northville — it's crisp, it's clean, it's you, it's me," he says, snapping his fingers for

Nahh. I figure if you want new and modern, you'll have plenty of places to go this year. Settle for the bricks and mortar.

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Hot meal program demonstrates spirit of holiday

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"They keep it going They are the sole backbone," Punke said

"We're always looking for volunteers to deliver meals to the homebound," Pozan said. "Most of our volunteers are seniors themselves . . . Some donate every day of the year Whatever they want to donate, we work it in."

But the story doesn't end with the volunteers, or even with the recipients of the meals,

Kate Ambrazie, who lives in Northville's Alien Terrace, is on the list to get a hot, home-delivered meal this Christmas. But she does a lot more giving than receiving.

Until a recent operation, Ambrazie herself volunteered in the Allen Terrace dining room - setting the tables, helping people to their seats, collecting money, or

whatever else needs doing.

"Now she's on the receiving end. She's been giving for a long time," Northville Housing Director Fran Hopp observed

In addition, Ambrazie is one of the biggest contributors to the annual mitten tree at Allen Terrace. This year she knitted 10 pairs of mittens and a cap.

Even the yarn she uses is largely donated.

Amrazie summed up the whole network of Christmas giving: "I always did help people, ever since I was a kid. I don't like people to help me, but I like to help people.'

To volunteer for the home-delivered meal program, contact the Wayne County Office of Nutrition Services at 15495 Sheldon Road, Northville, 48167; or call 453-2525. To donate to the Senior Alliance, write to 3850 2nd Street, Suite 100, Wayne, 48184.

City to consider returning park millage proposal to ballot

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that the people of Northville don't have the brains to make a decision.' He continued, "This wasn't a close vote the first time. They got blown out of the water."

The ballot question was a two-year, 9-mill request to develop the Northville Community Park site on Beck Road above Five Mile. It would have been levied on both township and city residents, but only if it passed in both municipalities. Township voters approved the plan 3,697 to 3,322, but the city rejected it 1,853 to 1,076. Citizens for a Better Northville only distributed its flyers at the city polling places on Election Day.

The council eventually agreed Monday night to look into the

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logistics of a special election. An initial, rough guess from City Clerk Cathy Konrad put the cost of such an election around \$1.000.

A memo from Northville Township Attorney Ernest Essad states that the millage could probably be levied without another election in the

township — if it passed in the city in enough time to be added to the October, 1969 tax bills. "It is our opinion that the (ballot) language is sufficiently ambiguous" to permit that course of action, Essad's memo states.

Anderson said the Citizens for a Better Northville flyer contained "some things that could be called misleading," but other officials used, stronger language. Mayor Chris Johnson said the flyer included "out-

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and-out misstatements of fact." Mayor Pro Tem Carolann Ayers said of the handout, "To say the

least, they (city voters) were not given both sides of the issue. And they had a long time in line to think about it."

Anderson's memo highlighted three items on the flyer, and Hampton had an answer to each charge:

The flyer asked city voters, "Do you believe this is a 'temporary' tax? Temporary taxes have a habit of becoming permanent."

Anderson's memo pointed out that the ballot proposal was specifically for two years, and could not be arbitrarily extended. Hampton responded that the millage might return as a "renewal" for other park

needs or something different.

· The handout pointed out the proximity of Hines Park and Maybury

State Park, Anderson's memo said those facilities do not lessen the need for local recreation land; Hampton said those parks combined with other public and private facilities in the area should be enough to meet local needs.

• The flyer said that "this millage basically duplicates statewide Pro-

posal 'D.'' "In fact, D deals with renovation, not new development," Anderson's memo says. Hampton responded that there was no guarantee the state will use the 'D' money for renovation; and even if they do, perhaps it could be used to light existing ball fields.

Hampton added that Citizens for a Better Northville is preparing to offer a list of alternatives to develop the park site, including exploration of a private developer.

"There's no question that there are a number of options that should be explored before taking this thing to the voters again," he said. "I don't think there's been nearly enough effort ... to pursue a private develop-ment in there. Almost all their energies have been put into getting it government controlled rather than private controlled."

If the millage proposal ever passes in both the city and the township, property owners would pay .9 mill for two years. On a home worth \$100,000 and assessed at \$50,000, the millage

would mean a new \$45 tax for each of two years. A mill is \$1 of tax per \$1,000 of assessed property value.

Passage would raise an estimated \$732,600 to develop a communityowned park site on the west side of Beck Road between Five Mile and Six Mile roads.

The Community Recreation Department's plan for the site includes three lighted ball diamonds, two soccer fields, three outdoor volleyball courts, restrooms, a concession stand, spectator seating, a parking lot and a maintenance shed.

The November vote was the third failed attempt to fund development of the park. Before the millage vote, two requests for state grant money were turned down.

What a wonderful time for pausing to reflect on the year that is ending. Each time we do, we are reminded how very grateful we are to continue serving you, our friends and customers with great appreciation year after year.

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Developer finds waiting market for retail space

By DAWN O'LEARY

When Ralph Stoy and his partners in GDR and Associates considered creating new retail space in Milford Village, they followed their gut feelings that the area was on the leading edge of development

Those hunches panned out, and hów

By May of this year, just one month into construction of the 2,800 square foot, four-unit_retail operation at 155 E Commerce in Milford all of the units were leased.

Although Stoy frankly admits the primary motivation for the project was "obviously to make money and create a real estate investment," he also enthusiastically endorses Milford as a great place to live and work, with a personal emphasis on the combination of the two.

"I hope the people of Milford know how lucky we are The downtown area development is so unique. When you think about it, most areas are so nondescript.

center that is visually nice, very

create a contemporary look that is harmonious with older structures the lights, for example, or awnings

and the type of wood that is used." Stoy maintains that the area will continue to expand, but hopes that the growth will continue to be strictly controlled.

"I hope we never lose this identity. The small town atmosphere, combined with the charm of the buildings and homes and our proximity to Detroit are all so important."

Besides R.B. Stoy and Company, two other tenants occupy retail space

in the building. According to employee Laura Faull, people come to this store to pay phone bills, rent phones, seek minor repairs on rental phones and purchase an array of telephones that range from the mundane to the sublime.

One specialty phone is the K.C. Bearphone, a teddy bear speakerphone that is very popular with kids and teenagers. K.C.'s eyes and mouth respond to what the caller is

and Associates: The Prudential Insurance and Other Financial Services,



The retail operation of GDR and Associates in downtown Milford is flourishing these days. Standing outside the complex are (left to right) Gary Anderson, part owner of GDR; Tom Weisheit, leasee

with Prudential Insurance; Donna Gramlich, Prudential accretary; Ralph Stoy, part owner of GDR; David Gramlich, part owner of GDR; Kris Golec, GTE employee; and Laura Faull, GTE employee.





Year-end tax planning may include charitable donations

With the new year around the cor-ner, you may find that it's simply too late for most tax-saving tactics But it's not too late for charitable contributions You can write a check or charge a donation as late as Dec 31 and still deduct the donation on your 1968 tax return

Even if you don't have any cash to spare, you may still be able to make a charitable contribution For example, the ancient family car gathering dust in your garage can be an ideal donation - and deduction

Consider, too, contributing other infrequently used items, such as old typewriters or clothes. In addition, if you do volunteer work you may deduct your unreimbursed expenses for such items as transportation, telephone calls or uniforms

To deduct your charitable con tributions successfully the Michigan Association of CPAs advises you to keep the following tax rules in mind **ITEMIZERS ONLY:** First things

first. You can only deduct charitable

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contributions if you itemize on your tax return. Once you meet that requirement, you deduct donations of cash or property to any qualified organization, including most religious, educational, social welfare and health groups.

If you have any question about a group's qualification, contact your local IRS office The staff there has access to a book listing organizations eligible to receive tax-deductible contributions.

HOW MUCH CAN you give? The deduction for charitable contributions is limited, but most people will come nowhere near the maximum level For cash gifts to public charities, the deduction is capped at 50 percent of adjusted gross income. With donations of long-term

capital-gains property, such as stocks, the deduction is limited to no more than 30 percent of adjusted gross income. In either case, few people need to worry about giving too much

HOW MUCH CAN you write off for cash donations? When you donate cash, your charitable deduction will usually equal the amount of your gift. So if you donate a cash gift of \$35, the entire amount is generally deducti-

However, if you contribute to a charity and you receive a benefit from it, you may deduct only the amount that is above and beyond the value of the benefit you receive. In other words, if you send a non-profit organization a check for \$50 and in exchange you receive a free subscription to a magazine normally costing \$20, you may deduct only \$30 as a charitable contribution.

While charities are required to inform donors about the deduction limits, their explanations frequently fail to indicate the market value of items given in return for a donation which makes it very hard for a taxpayer to know the exact amount of his or her legal deduction

If you are in doubt about any particular contribution you have made or plan to make this year, ask the charitable organization to provide you with a breakdown of your gift that clearly states how much of your donation is tax-deductible.

HOW MUCH CAN you write off when donating property? If you donate a long-term asset (one owned more than six or 12 months, depending on the acquisition date) and the asset has increased in value, you can usually deduct the fair-market value of the property as long as the gift is directly related to the charity's business.

If this is not the case, your deduction may be limited to the property's fair-market value minus any unrealized capital gains. One note of caution. If you donate an appreciated asset you have held less than six months, you will probably be able to deduct only your "basis," or the amount you paid for the property.

You should also be aware that donations of appreciated property may be considered a "preference item and thus make you vulnerable to the Alternative Minimum Tax and possibly a higher tax bill. SUBSTANTIATING YOUR donation:

The IRS requires you to substantiate the value of your donation. If your gift is worth less than \$500, life is fairly simple. Just keep a receipt showing the name of the charity, the amount or nature of your gift, and the date on which the donation was made.

If the value of your non-cash gifts falls between \$500 and \$5,000, you must complete Section A of IRS Form 8283. Don't automatically

assume that you are under the \$500 limit. Add up all the small contributions you have made this year to such organizations as a neighborhood church, the Salvation Army or United Way. Your gifts may add up (aster than you expect.

If you were extremely generous this year and donated property valued at more than \$5,000, you will have to hire a "qualified appraiser" to verify the value of your non-cash gift. (Don't forget that the appraiser's fees may be deducted as a miscellaneous expense, subject to a two-percent floor.)

In addition, you will have to submit a copy of the written appraisal along with Form 8283. Make sure that you, the organization that received the gift, and the qualified appraiser fill out the proper sections on the form,

If the holiday season is tugging at your heart and purse string, you may want to consult a qualified tax expert for some practical advice on how to successfully turn today's charitable contribution into April's write-off.

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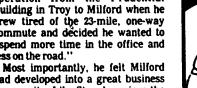
Tom Weisheit changed his basis of operation from the Prudential Building in Troy to Milford when he grew tired of the 23-mile, one-way commute and decided he wanted to 'spend more time in the office and less on the road."

had developed into a great business community Like Stoy, he enjoys the advantages of living and working in the same community.

An insurance and financial consultant who works primarily with people who run businesses which employ from one to 500 people, Weisheit is also available for individual consultation on a variety of financial concerns.

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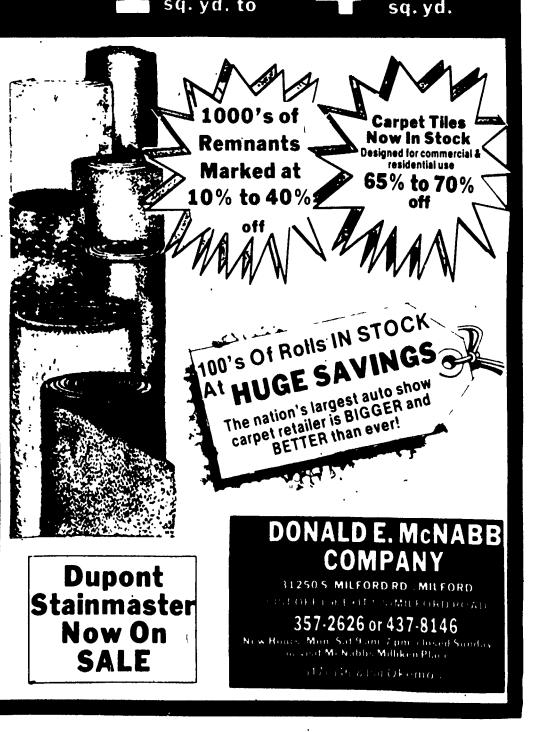
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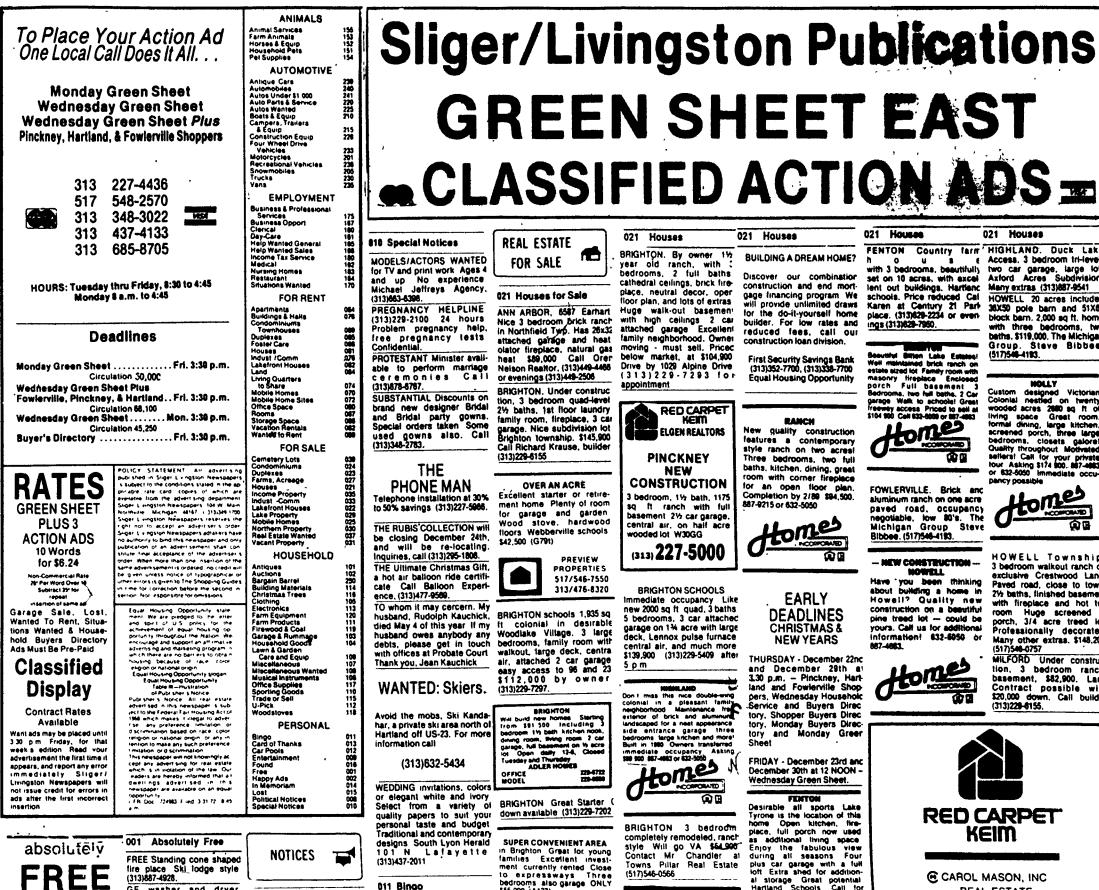
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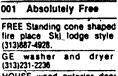
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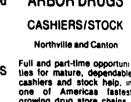
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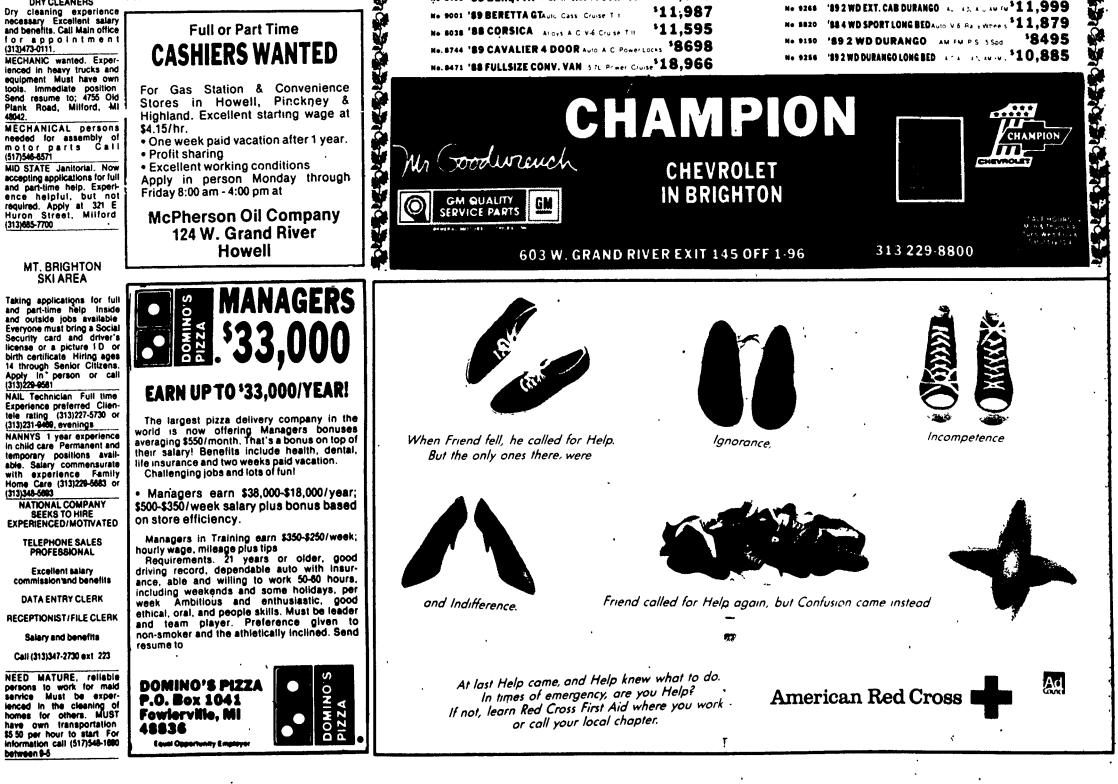
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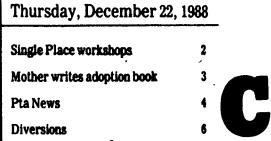
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Our Town

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It's hell . hell on earth. I'd just like to get it over with — have it done for another year.

 A 'tarried shopper at Twelve Oaks Mall

It's come full-cycle – from jovial, half-humorous cracks like "364 days 'till Christmas," to the stubborn, grudging reality that seems to kick in Dec 22 or so

It's money time, crunch time for the last-minute shoppper This week, especially the next few days, will be a mad scramble as Christmas shoppers acquire an estimated 20 to 40 percent of their Christmas gift needs,

For some, it's a labor of love. A yearly family tradition, carefully picking out gifts on the few frosty nights before Christmas

For others, it's a matter of few alternatives – living paycheck-topaycheck, or simply lacking the time or inclination to get it dohe on time.

And for the prudent shopper, it's ' a chance to nail down bargains for next year — the wrapping paper,` Christmas cards, etc.

In any case, the last-minute shopper will again have plenty of



By Phil Ginotti

going to be felt during the week, not necessarily on Christmas Eve. I would estimate that there are going to be very few people actually shopping late Christmas Eve."

The 185 stores at Twelve Oaks make last-minute shopping a breeze," said Elaine Kah, Twelve Oaks Marketing Director. "All of the stores under one roof make Friday and 5 p.m. on Saturday Some stores will remain open until 5:30 or 6 p.m. West Oaks will remain open until 9:30 p.m. Friday and close at 5:30 on Christmas Eve.

Other various retail outlets will have late hours or even remain open on Christmas. day. (See Record/CHRIS BOYD

"We try to be too much of the perfectionist," Powell said. "We tend to place so much importance on getting the perfect gift... and our priority-setting becomes jumbled."

Powell recommended that shoppers set out with a list in hand and makes their purchases in a crisp fashion, but avoid the feeling of being "rushed"

ing "rushed " "They should take their time, enjoy it, but clearly not spend an inordinate amount of time searching for any one gift," he said. "A lot of people will give themselves two hours to find 15 gifts, and that should be avoided as well."

He said shoppers should take the time to sit down and relax periodically if experiencing stress, he recomends taking a few deep breaths, with eyes closed. He also recommends that stress-prone shoppers take a moment to meditate before going out — picturing acquiring their gifts in a calm and relaxed fashion. "The ideal that is portayed on

television of this being a happy, joyous season, isn't always reality," he said. Anderson, a marketing consulPLACES TO SHOP

□ ARBOR DRUGS: Saturday, Dec. 24 - 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 25 - 10 a.m to 3 p m

DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE: Saturday, Dec 24 — Closing time varies from store to store, but most will close between 3 and 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec 25 — All retailers closed all day.

□ MEIJER'S: Saturday, Dec. 24 - midnight to 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 25 - Closed all day

□ NOVI TOWN GENTER: Saturday, Dec. 24 — Mervyn's 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., all other stores 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 25 — Closed all day.

 \Box PERRY DRUGS: Saturday, Dec. 24 - 9 a m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 25 - 10 a m. to 4 p m.

□ TWELVE OAKS MALL: Saturday, Dec 24 - 9 a m to 5 p m Sunday, Dec. 25 - Closed all day.

GIFTS YOU CAN BUY FOR PARENTS ON DEC. 25

□ CHIA PET: You've seen 'em on T V. and now you can give one of these handmade decorative planters to mom or dad for hours of fun and enjoyment.

LEATHER GOODS: Both Arbor and Perry Drugs carry a selection
 of leather wallets which make appropriate gifts.

□ PERFUMES/COLOGNES: You can do quite well in the scent category at local drug stores. Brand names include Charlie, Tres L A., Lady Stetson, Polo by Ralph Lauren, Liz Claiborne and Obsession

 \Box THE CLAPPER: You've seen 'em on T V and now you can give one of these clap-on, clap-off devices to mom or day for their convenience.

□ CAMERAS: Most drug stores carry several brands of cameras, including Kodak 35mm cameras.

GIFTS YOU CAN BUY FOR KIDS ON DEC. 25

□ CHIA PET: You've seen 'em on T.V and now you can give one of these handmade decorative planters to your kids for hours of fun and aesthetic appreciation

COLORING BOOKS/CRAYONS: They've got 'em for younsters at local drug stores open Christmas Day

C POSTERS: Most teens like posters. Available around town are posters of Bon Jovi, Michael Jackson, Patrick Swayze, Michael Jordan, Alf and the California Raisins.

C RUBBER DUCKIES: What child (or adult) doesn't like rubber duckies to play with in the bath? Most stores carry several squeeze toys Look for "Friendly Frog "

□ THE SHOW STOPPER: Look in the toy department We found this wireless AM microphone which transmits the voice through an AM radio

□ PORTABLE AADIOS: How about a Sony Walkman radio⁹ Or a Rhapsody AM-FM stereo radio Available at area drugs stores

GIFTS YOU CAN BUY FOR SPOUSES ON DEC. 25

 \Box CHIA PET: You've seen 'em on T V and now you can give one of these handmade decorative planters to your spouse for hours of fun and aesthetic appreciation

□ HAIR DRYERS: A lot of drug stores carry hair dryers and other beauty aids. We found a Vidal Sassoon hairdryer for \$15.99

shopper will again have plenty of company this year. And the Novi-Northville area, with abundant and willing retail, appears to be a pretty good place to be if stuck with little time, lots of needs or little inclination.

"I think we're geared up for it ... we're prepared for the lastminute rush," said Linda Anderson, marketing consultant for Trammell Crow's Town Center. "The last-minute buying is really

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the stores under one roof make Christmas shopping a lot easier when you are short on time and low on ideas "

Thursday and Friday promise to be huge shopping days for local retailers, with most expected to close up shop Saturday (Dec. 24).

Most Town Center stores will remain open until 10 p.m. Friday, but close at 6 p.m. Saturday. Twelve Oaks Mall will be open until 11 p.m. listings, this page)

Experts are offering a variety of tips this year to help last-minute shopper deal with the rush.

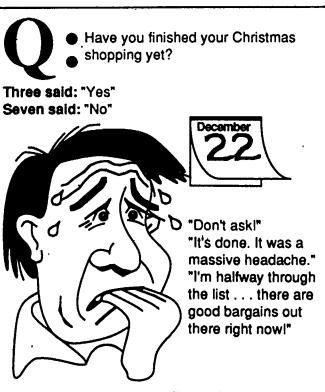
Pyscologist Donald Powell of the Institute for Preventative Medicine in Southfield has studied pre-holiday syndrome (PHS). The condition can arise as a result of tension and pressure associated with the holidays, besides feelings of depression, which can be common during the holiday season. tant with 10 years' experience, said shoppers have been up against less of a struggle in recent years, since stores now offer items such as prepackaged gifts, with more of an emphasis on accommodating those who wait until the very last minute to seek out gifts.

Each local mall said they are also increasing security patrols in the last few days of the rush, anticipating large crowds. C CROSS PEN-PENCIL SETS: You can't have enough of them, and they're always a welcome gift

□ WRISTWATCHES: How about a Timex quartz watch^o Or a Casio joggers' watch. They're among the selection of watches available at drug stores on Christmas day

C MASSAGING FOOD BATH: Everybody enjoys a good food massage Tell your loved one go to soak his/her feet with one of these electronic relaxation aids.

Random Sample



Random Sample is an unacientific poll of 10 Northville/Novi area residents conducted by the staft of this newspaper

Horenkamp donates time for Novi group

By DOROTHY NASH

How did Novi get its name? That's a question that keeps being tossed around, according to Frank Horenkamp, president of the Novi Historical Society.

Was the city once the NO. VI gate on the toll road between Detroit and Lansing? Or is it a contraction of Northville? Whatever, it isn't a matter of concern for the Society right now, said Horenkamp.

"Our principal thrust is completing our building," he said, referring to the 1914 township hall which they have been given the use of and have had moved onto property just west of the library.

With money received from a federal grant, Horenkamp said, the Society has been getting the building into shape. However, there is much still to be done — electrical wiring, plumbing, con-struction of a kitchenette and land-

scaping.

Eventually the old town hall will house artifacts which, Horenkamp said, "We have strewn around," waiting to be put in place. And of course it will be a meeting

And of course it will be a meeting place for members. So until the work is completed, the Novi Historical Society has been meeting at 7:30 in the evening at the Civic Center on the third Thursday of each month, except in December.

"We have programs on a variety of subjects," he said. For example, old time residents recall earlier years, and sometimes there are how-to sessions for genealogists. Coffee and refreshments, with time for questions and answers top it off.

Anyone is welcome to attend, he said. And you needn't be a native. Frank Horenkamp isn't. He came here as a retiree from Detroit 16 years ago. Then he fell in love with the town.



Volunteer Frank Horenkamp

Record / CHIRIE BOYD

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College sponsors seminar

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College presents Project HERS (Homemakers' Employment Re-entry System) Jan 4 at 10 a m

The program is designed to help displaced homemakers with the realities of re-entering the work world Its overall goal is to make entry or re-entry into the work force not only possible but less traumatic for the mature woman

Schoolcraft College's Displaced Homemaker Program is designed to help participants assume a more fulfilling lifestyle by becoming selfsufficient, independent and selfreliant

The purpose of the homemaker program is to assist people seeking jobs or training. The group also provides information about job openings and assists participants with the job search

To make reservations for the Jan 4 program, call Marlene Kershaw at 462-4443, extension 5346. Orientation begins at 10 a m

Bus service available

Because of the holidays, the Northville Area Senior Citizens Center will be closed from Dec 23 to Jan

Bus service to area grocery stores will be limited to Friday Dec. 23, for shopping at A&P Tuesday, Dec. 27; for shopping at Meijer; and Friday, Dec. 30 for shopping at A&P Riders are asked to call the Senior Center by Dec. 22 to reserve rides to these shopping areas After Dec. 22, seniors must call Northille Community Recrea tion at 349-0203



Singing guest

Members of the Northville Woman's Club were recently treated to a special afternoon of musical entertainment by Bethany Mehr of South Lyon.



Single Place hosts winter workshops

Single Place will host "Starting Over Single," a divorce recovery workshop, beginning Jan. 12.

The winter workshop offers seven helpful weeks of practical guidance to a healthy divorce recovery. A series of seminars highlighting different speakers will be held on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 12 through Feb. 23 at First Presbyterian Church in Northville.

Single place requests a donation of \$22 per person to cover the cost of a textbook, notebook and child care. Seminar registration forms are available at the First Presbyterian Church or by calling 349-0911.

Single Place was organized to provide friendship, caring and sharing for all single adults.

The Jan. 12 seminar is entitled "Stages of Grief," by Dick Todd, who is active in single ministries. He is a clinical psychologist and a United Methodist minister.

Todd plans to share the stages of grief that many go through during a divorce.

On Jan. 19, the workshop seminar will feature "Networking," by Lawrence Chamberlain, senior paster of First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Chamberlain plans to examine the psychological dymanics of loneliness as it impacts our lives.

The Jan. 26 seminar is "Legal Aspects of Divorce: How to Keep the Scales of Justice From Tilting," by Dave Jerome. The seminar deals with the legal involvements of divorce

'Helping Children Through

Divorce," is the title of the Feb. 2 seminar, featuring Robert Geake. The presentation looks at the stages children go through during a divorce and the approaches adults can take to enter their child's world.

Geake is a state senator for northwestern Wayne County. He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church where he is a favorite teacher among children in Sunday school. Geake is also a licensed psychologist specializing in children. He is former director of the Plymouth Home for Children and has been in private practice as a child psychologist.

The Feb. 9 seminar is a panel discussion of "The Passage of Divorce." It focuses on surviving and growing through the crisis of divorce. The panel plans to share experiences - both positive and negative - to see how the group is coping.

"Church and Divorce: Spiritual Help," is the topic of the Feb. 16 seminar. Jim Russell, an advocate for single's ministry and one of the leaders in the Starting Over Single program, will lead the seminar. He has been a pastor for 16 years and is associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Russell plans to offer a fresh and hope-filled look at the Bible and the church related to divorce.

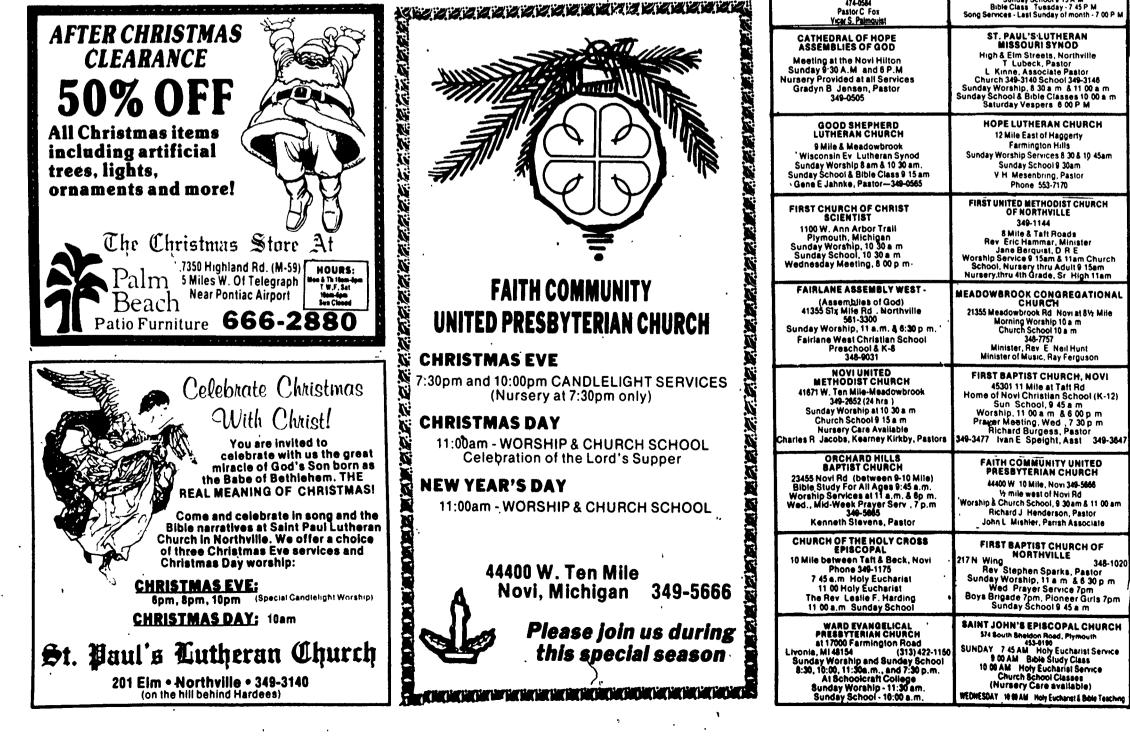
Focus of the Feb. 23 seminar is "Friendship and Dating," by Nancy Ray. The presentation deals with understanding how divorce changes our relationships with married friends, neighbors and co-workers.

Ray is single and the mother of three children.

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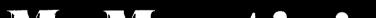
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Norma Jean Sass, left, with her children, Kendra, Kara and Andrew

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A happy family

Sass writes book about adoption

By BRENDA DOOLEY

Norma Jean Sass watches with obvious delight as her children rummage through a pile of toys on the kitchen floor

Her face takes on an expression of complete adoration when she speaks about her three children, Kara, 6 and four-year-olds Andrew and Kendra. Occasionally they look up from their activities to return her adoring smiles.

"They're neat kids ... I enjoy them so much," Sass remarks. "It's hard to imagine life without children

Sass, however, did experience life without children, although the lifestyle was temporary. Upon learning that she couldn't have children of her own, she and her husband, David, decided to adopt.

The Novi couple contacted an adoption agency and attended informa-tional meetings to learn about the process. A home study was conducted and the Sass' were required to complete "mounds of paperwork "

Eventually they chose to adopt foreign children. Kara and Kendra were born in Bangladesh while Andrew was born in India. The children are not biologically related. "Children were important to us.

not color or race," Sass explains

When the preliminary work was finished, the prospective parents received a photograph of their child, marking the beginning of the "bon-ding process" between the parents and the adoptive child.

Next came long periods of waiting 18 months after beginning the adoption process, the Sass' were able

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Norma Jean Saes, author

to bring Kara home. It was virtually the same for their next two children – they waited 10 months for Kendra and 22 months for Andrew.

'We had difficult adoptions and long months of waiting, but I would never ever discourage anyone from adopting I'd do it over again in a second, "Sass comments

"It was a wonderful experience to learn about other countries and their governments and to meet other parents

After bringing Kara home, Sass searched for books dealing with adoption

"I found there aren't many books portraying adoption positively -especially adoption of foreign children," Sass explains.

"Children need to see themselves portrayed in books so I decided to write my own '

And she set out to accomplish her goal With financing help from her brother, Sass wrote, illustrated and published a book entitled "I Am Adopted

Written from her daughter Kara's perspective, the book explains adop-

tion in simple terms.

"If not for anyone else, it's for the children," Sass says, referring to the book. "I want them to know that being different isn't wrong or right " The narrative in Sass' book reflects

her main objective in writing it. "When you're adopted it doesn't

matter, what you look like or where you were born because your new family loves you They love you and care for you just like you were born to them," the book states.

In contrast to her blonde hair. bluish green eyes and fair skin, Sass children have dark hair, deep brown eyes and light tan skin. As they grow up, Sass says she wants her kids to know that the differences in physical appearance don't matter to the fami-

ly at all "The book is not only for adopted children, but for all children," Sass comments. "I try not to judge people and I hope they don't judge me or my children

Copies of "I Am Adopted," by Norma Jean Sass are available at Borders Books in the Novi Town Center

Winter facilities offered at park

Kensington Metropark, near Milford/Brighton, one of the most popular winter playgrounds in southeastern Michigan, has facilities for ice skating, tobogganing, sledding, cross-country skiing and ski rental service, ice fishing, nature hikes, farm center activities and photography.

General skating and hockey rinks are located on Kent Lake in front of the Boat Rental Building, with skating hours from 10 a.m. to dusk Monday through Thursday, and 10 a m to 9 p m. on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays (weather permitting) The Building has a heated lounge, fireplace, restrooms and food service on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays

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Building hours are Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to dusk and Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays 10 a m to 9 p.m., with daily hours of 10 a m. to 9 p.m. during the Christmas vacation period, Monday, Dec 19 through Sunday, Jan 1.

The hilly slopes at the toboggan area are ideal for sledding and tobogganing with two toboggan runs and a separate area for beginning and advanced sledding A nearby shelter has tables for snacks. Hours are 2 p m to dusk Monday through Friday and 10 a m to dusk on Saturdays, Sundays and Christmas vacation week, (weather permitting)

with 15 miles of groomed trails covering all types of terrain radiating from the Ski Touring Center. Skiing is also permitted on the golf course, where the open space makes it appealing for the novice skier of all ages.

Cross-country ski rental service is offered (weather permitting) at the Ski Touring Center)located at the Golf Course Starter Building) with complete rental equipment available.

Many fishing shanties dot Kent Lake during the peak winter months as fishermen try to catch bluegills, crappies and pike

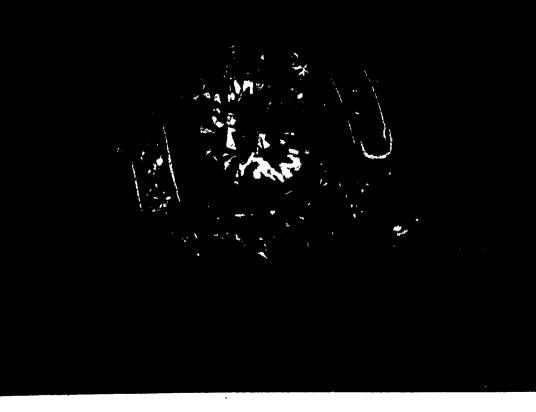
The nature trails are open year-Cross-country skiing is very around with bird feeding stations a popular in Kensington Metropark, animal tracks of special interest around with bird feeding stations and



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Pta News

Schools plan host of winter activities.

PTA News is published weekly in the Record This week's news is from Amerman, Winchester and Silver Springs Elementary schools. Any school interested in publishing its PTA or school news in the Record should contact the newspaper

AMERMAN

Today at 3 45 p.m. many old and new friends, students and co-workers will be honoring Madeline Crawford, school secretary. Mrs. Crawford will be retiring after 21 years of service to Northville Public Schools This reception will be held in the Amerman Media Center until 5 p.m.

December is proving to be an exciting month for the students at Amerman In addition to numerous field trips to museums, several classes have been attending performances of the "Wizard of Oz" at the Marguis Theater. On Dec. 22 the high school chorus under the direction of Mary Kay Pryce will be caroling in the halls of the school. The classroom parties will be the last day of school, Dec 23.

The next family rollerskating par-ties will be held on Jan. 12 and 17 at Skatin Station. Further information will be coming home with the students after the holidays.

The next P.T.A. meeting will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 4 at 9:30 a m. at Cooke School. All at Amerman wish you Happy Holidays. Jackie Payne

WINCHESTER

The Winchester P.T.A. met on Wednesday, Dec 7. All those in attendance heard plans for an exciling month as well as news of the past month At the meeting, it was announced that the recent book fair had been very profitable. The proceeds from the book fair will make possible the purchase of over \$1,000 in new books for the media center. The recent issue of "Kid's Stuff" was a great success. There were many entries from students at all grade levels. The newspaper is always enjoyed by the students. The next issue is scheduled for publication in February.

There are many events planned for the month of December that promise to be exciting for everyone. Our Santa Secret Store was open Dec. 14-16. Students were given the opportunity to purchase Christmas gifts for members of their family at very inexpensive prices. This event is always very popular with the students.

Our holiday musical was performed Tuesday. Students in the first and third grades as well as members of the Glee Club gave an outstanding performance. Mrs. Jan Salmon directed the grou

The results of the Michigan Educational Assessment Program were announced at the P.T.A. meeting. The fourth grade students of Winchester are to be congratulated for the ex-cellent results. This year, 98.6 per-cent of students in fourth grade mastered 75 percent or more of the reading and math objectives 87.7 percent of fourth graders mastered 75 percent or more of the science objectives. The parents and staff of Winchester students are certainly pleased with these outstanding results.

Children at Winchester will celebrate the holiday season with parties in individual classrooms on Friday, Dec. 23. School will be dismissed on Friday, Dec. 23 and will resume on Tuesday, Jan. 3. The Winchester P.T.A. will hold

the first meeting of the new year on Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1989. All in-terested parents are invited to attend.

Sandy Smith

SILVER SPRINGS The Silver Springs Student Council for the 1988-89 school year has been elected. Included in the council are Stephen Yutzy and Mindy Marburger from Pat Collin's first grade; Brian Arndt and Jimmy Huren from Debbie Heist's first grade; Michael Modlin and Casey Ray from Bev McKenzie's first grade; Brett Johnson and Amanda Sprader from Lynda Hojnacki's second grade; Kristen Cardinal and Aaron Cole from Wendy Kelly's second grade; Scott Sherrill and Brian Benyo from Phil Demski's third grade; Matt Carroll and Sarah Heckemeyer from Bruce Rickett's third grade; Jason-Hamilton and Lauren Bethell from Diane Vanston's third grade; Paul Stachura and Mike McNally from Janice Henderson's third/fourth grade; Andrew Fee and Gabrielle Deland from Pat Stringer's fourth grade; Matt Brunelle and Nick Lewarne from Judy Higbee's fourth

grade; Kate Riebling and Tom Willerer from Kathy Stutterbeim's fifth grade; and Lance Bethell and Rhianna Horan from Janet Rigney's fifth grade. Lauren Bethell was elected secretary by the group. For the month of December the council is conducting a clothing drive. The council is under the leadership of Phil Demski and Bruce Ricketts.

Our Campbell label contest winners for the month of November were: lower elementary – Lynda Hojnacki's second grade room and upper elementary – Janice Hender-son's third/fourth grade room.

Our fund raiser was a big success and the proceeds will be used to purchase a piece of playground equipment. Pizza lunches were awarded to Wendy Kelly's second grade class for having the most participation and Phil Demski's third grade class and Judy Higbee's fourth grade class for having the highest dollar amounts. A big thank you to all who purchased Morley products from us this year.

Another winner in our PTA membership drawing was Rick Bondy who won a \$20 gift certificate from MacKinnon's. Our Holiday Shop, which was held

on Dec. 6,7, and 8 was a huge success under chairpersons Pam Pinkerton and Rhonda Rosser.

Please put the date of Feb. 3 on your calendar now as this will be our Pizza Night Supper and Mini Fun Fair. More details will follow in January.

Our next PTA meeting will be held on Jan. 17 at 9:15 a.m.



JENNIFER LYNN TRAUSCH RICHARD L. ROMAN

Couple plan wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Robert Trausch of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn Trausch, to Richard L. Roman.

Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Dr. and Mrs. Anthony B. Roman of Philadelphia, Pena.

The prospective bride graduated from Northville High School in 1985. She is attending Iowa State University and plans to graduate in May 1989,

when she will complete a degree in business administration. She is studving finance.

The bridegroom-elect is also attending Iowa State University and plans to graduate in May 1969. He is studying marketing and plans to earn a degree in business administration.

The couple plan an August wed-

ding. The Trausches are former Novi

Marine Pic. DAVID S. THOMAS, son of Ronald L. Thomas of Northville, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego

During the 11-week training cycle, Thomas was taught the basics of battlefield survival He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he



He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order

drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1987 graduate of West Jordan High School, West Jordan, Utah, he joined the Marine Corps Reserves in July 1968.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class

DAVID S. HUTCHINSON, son of Kenneth E. and Gereldine K. Hutchinson of Northville, recently reported for duty at Naval Station, Panama Canal.

A 1983 graduate of Northville High School, he joined the Navy in June,







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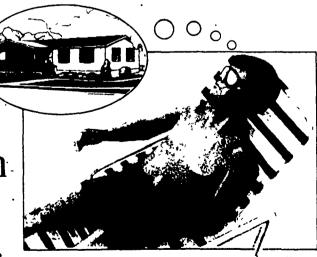
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Celebrating Christmas

Area churches provide special holiday services for community

Several local churches plan special holiday services and music in celebration of Christmas.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH in Northville will conduct Christmas Eve liturgies at 4 p m , 7 p.m. and midnight.

A program featuring the children's choir and handbell music highlights the 4 p.m. liturgy. The program begins at 3:45 p.m.

In addition, at 6:30 p.m. a special program highlighting the guitar group and beginning bell choir precedes the 7 p.m. service.

At midnight another liturgy will be conducted, following special music by the adult choir and advanced bell choir at 11:30 p.m.

On Christmas Day, the guitar group will perform at the 9 a.m. liturgy and an organ/cantor program highlights the 11 a.m. liturgy. Our Lady of Victory also offers ser-

vices on New Year's Eve and New Year's Day. A 5 p.m. service will be conducted on Dec. 31, New Year's Eve.

Four liturgies will be held on Jan. 1 - New Year's Day - at 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Our Lady of Victory is at 770 Thayer in Northville.

OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH in Northville will conduct a 10 a.m. service on Christmas Day, featuring special programs by the children in the congregation.

Open Door Christian Church is at 145 N. Center, Pastor Mark Freer officiating.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH of Northville presents Christmas Eve services at 5, 7, 9 and 11 p.m. The 5 p.m. service is geared toward young families and features a children's Christmas pageant. The 7 p.m. service is for all ages and will be led by the youth of the congregation. At 9 p m., a candle-light service of

lessons and carols will be presented. At 11 p.m., a candie-light Communion service will be held.

On Christmas Day, the church will offer a service at 11 a.m. for the entire family, including children. First Presbyterian Church is at 200

E. Main St., Pastor Lawrence Chamberlain officiating.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH in Northville will conduct Christmas Eve services at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. Holy Communion will be offered at the 6 and 8 p.m. services. The 10 p.m service will consist of a candlelight worship celebration.

On Christmas Day, the church will conduct a service at 10 a.m. St. Paul's Lutheran Church is on

High and Elm streets in Northville, T. Lubeck, pastor.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH in Northville will offer services on Christmas Eve at 5, 8 and 11 p.m. The 5 p.m. service is for families in the congregation and will include a pageant, music by the children's choir and bell choir, meditation, candlelighting and a nursery.

At 8 p.m , a festive Christmas Eve service will be conducted, including. candielighting and music by the sanctuary choir and bell and brass choir. A nursery will be provided.

Communion will be offered at 11 p.m., when a quiet, reflective service will be conducted including special music and meditation.

A Christmas Day service will be held at 11 a.m., consisting of lessons, carols and nursery and preschool care. Also, one service will be conducted on New Year's Day at 11 a.m.

The church is Eight Mile and Taft roads, the Rev. Eric Hammar officiating.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of Northville will conduct services on Christmas Day and New Year's Day, both at 11 a m

The church is at 217 N. Wing, the Rev. Stephen Sparks officiating, GOODSHEPHERD

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH in Novi will celebrate Christmas with special services Christmas Eve at 7 p.m. and Christmas Day at 10:30 a.m.

The Christmas Eve service will feature an original children's play, hymn-singing and choir music and the lighting of individual candles held by each worshipper. Christmas Day will feature familiar Christmas hymns, choir singing, a video of the Christmas narrative and a special Christmas message by Pastor Gene Jahnke.

The community is invited to attend the church services. Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church is at Nine Mile and Meadowbrook roads.

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGA-TIONAL CHURCH in Novi also celebrates the Christmas season by performing special music selections. Holiday music will be featured at the church on Christmas Eve and on Christmas Day.

The 6 p.m. service on Christmas Eve will feature music by the children's choir and solos by Cheryl Barnes. The 9 p.m. service will feature an abbreviated version of the cantata "The Christmas Story" by American composer Ron Nelson.

Arranged for choir, organ, three trumpets, three trombones and timpani, the cantata contains parts for two narrators - Timothy Lentz and David Reynolds. Included in the second service is an aria by J.S. Bach.

On Christmas morning the Chancel Choir will perform a shortened ver-sion of the J.S. Bach cantata "Hear the Joyful News This Day" with two violins, viola, cello and continuo. For the offertory solo, Ruth Kileen will sing an aria by Telemann, accompanied by a string trio.

The special music programs were prepared by Ray Ferguson, Minister of Music at Meadowbrook Congregational. The church is located on Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile, the Rev. E. Neil Hunt

officiating. FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH in Novi will conduct two services on Christmas Eve, one at 7:30 p.m. for families with children. The service is oriented toward the children and will feature special choir music from children in the church's Sunday School.

Also on Christmas eve, the church will offer a 10 p.m. service oriented to the adults in the congregation. Both the 7:30 and 10 p.m. services will be candle-light services.

Faith Community United Presbyterian also presents Christmas Day and New Year's Day services, both at 11 a.m.

Faith Community is at 44400 W. Ten Mile, west of Novi Road. Pastor Richard Henderson presides.

Christmas Eve services at HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH in Novi will be held at 6 and 11 p.m. At 6 p.m., a family service and Holy Eucharist will be featured. At 11 p.m. the church will present a midnight Eucharist.

Holy Cross Episcopal also will conduct a 7:45 a.m. service on Christmas Day, including a Holy Eucharist. The church is on Ten Mile Road, between Taft and Beck roads. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding officiates.

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH in Novi will offer children's masses on Christmas Eve at 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. A midnight mass also will be conducted on Christmas Eve, beginning at 11:30 p.m.

On Christmas Day, masses will be held at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. and 12:30

Holy Family Catholic Church is at 24505 Meadowbrook Rd., Father Kevin O'Brien officiating. NOVI UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH presents family worship on Christmas Eve at 7 p.m., featuring carols, readings of the scripture, nar ration of the Christmas story, special music and a festival of lights.

A Christmas Day worship celebration begins at 10:30 a.m., with the Rev. Kearney Kirkby officiating. The Novi United Methodist Church is at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook roads.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH in armington Hills will conduct a devotional worship with special music and candle lighting to mark the celebration of Jesus' birth on Christmas Eve at 7:30 p.m. and also on Christmas at 10:45 a.m.

Members of the parish are adding a second Chrismon tree to their sanctuary this year. Chrismons are Christian symbols, made with gold, white and crystal beads and are hung as ornaments on the two sanctuary trees.

Several women in the parish spent many months making all of the Chrismons for their second tree. Their symbolic meaning will be explained with the use of slides and narration during the Christmas Eve worship. Special music that evening will be provided by two choirs and in-strumentalists. Members of the congregation will also sing many familiar Christmas carols.

The Christmas Eve service concludes with all worshipers participating in the traditional candlelighting ceremony as they sing "Silent Night."

A Festival Eucharist Service will be offered on Christmas at 10:45 a.m. for members and friends of the courgregation. This service, too, will include special music by the choirs and congregational carol singing. Hope Lutheran Church is located on Twelve Mile Road, just east of Haggerty. The Rev. Victor Mesenbring serves as pastor. Members of the community are invited to attend the church for both Christmas services.

THE DETROIT FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE will sponsor 'Christmas in Our Town'' during the third annual community-wide Christmas worship service at the Novi Hilton Ballroom.

The service will be held Sunday, Dec. 25, at 10:30 a.m.

Christmas at the Hilton features musical guest Brian Allen, the handbell choir, singing by the congregation and the Sanctuary Choir, a special children's program and guest speaker Jack French.

Nursery and child care for prescholers will be available at the church. Call 348-7600.

On Jan. 1 the church will present Dave Musselman of Lynchburg, Va., who is considered one of the nation's finest Christian pianists. He will appear at the 9 and 11 a.m. services.

Musselman is a graduate of Liberty Baptist College and Liberty Baptist Seminary in Lynchburg. He has appeared many times on the national weekly telecasts of the "Old-Time Gospel Hour," with Jerry Falwell and with Jack Van Impe of Royal Oak

He has recorded several albums of gospel music, has appeared with many popular Christian musicians.

Also on Jan. 1, the Detroit First Church of the Nazarene welcomes Harold Ivan Smith, a well-known conference speaker and writer. His ministry in recent years has focused on singles, dealing with pertinent issues confronting the unmarried in American society.

First Church of the Nazarene is at 21260 Haggerty Rd., north of Eight Mile in Farmington Hills

Six Northville students join Schoolcraft College organization

Schoolcraft College's honorary Phi Theta Kappa inducted 56 students into the campus chapter of the national organization.

Northville residents Donna Dunnabeck, Joyce Gosdzinski, David Groves, Marsha Lukomski, Martin Panzica and Mark Vaughn were initiated as members.

Phi Theta Kappa students co-sponsor two annual blood drives, solicit gifts to help the needy, provide staffing for college events and conduct an annual road rally.

Schoolcraft College President Richard McDowell welcomed new Phi Theta Kappa members by stating, You were selected for this honor because of your outstanding academic achievement and leadership skills It is now our responsibility to help you achieve your goals and dreams as they relate to your values."

Schoolcraft College will hold in-person registration Jan 3 and 4 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Jan. 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Classes for winter semester begin Jan. 9. Day and evening classes are held at the main campus as well as at centers in Garden City and Plymouth-Canton.

At centers in Garden City and Flymour-Canton. <u>New course offerings include "Introduction to Com-</u> puter Art and Design," "Desktop Publishing," "Building Reading Skills," "Digital Logic Circuits," "Scientific Calculus," "Word Perfect," "Principles, of Medical Transcription," "Speedwriting," "Quality Planuard ""Ular duriton to Hasith Care" and "College Planning," "Introduction to Health Care" and "College Notetaking "

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia. For more information, call the college at 462-4426.

Oakland County Circuit Judge Gene Schnelz and seven metropolitan Detroit attorneys will be among the faculty for 13 legal assistant courses being offered by Madonna College in Livonia this winter.

A four-day workshop "Special Problems in Law: Medical-Legal Concepts and Médical Records," conducted by Detroit area attorney Richard Dimanin, includes evaluation and deciphering of medical records The seminar will meet on two Fridays, April 7 and 14, from 6 to 10.p.m., and two Saturdays, April 8 and 15, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bankruptcy will be covered in a new seminar, Special Problems in Law: Chapters 7 and 13 Bankrupt Taught by Minna Katz, attorney and past administrator with the Federal Bankruptcy Court, the class will meet for two Fridays, Feb. 10 and March 17 from 6-10 p.m., and two Saturdays, Feb. 11 and March 18, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students will gain hands-on experience preparing petitions, bankruptcy plans and sample motions.

Madonna College's Legal Assitant Program, the first program approved by the American Bar Association in Wayne County, offers an associate or bachelor of science degree and a post-baccalaureate certificate in the field.

For beginning legal assistants two classes are being offered this semester "Legal Assistant Orientation," taught by Mary Cameron, Ann Arbor attorney and Assistant Director of the Legal Assistant Program at Madonna, is scheduled for Wednesday evenings, beginning Jan. 11.





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Diversions

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Ice skating season gets underway

Any time now, people all across the northern United States will be taking to ponds, lakes and back yards for some outdoor ice skating

Temperatures in the metro Detroit area have delayed most serious outdoor skating so far this season. But parks officials are optimistic that the weather will allow safe freezing within a week or so. And in the meantime, the area sports a full-service indoor rink with open skating hours as well

Two outdoor rinks - one for skatung and one for hockey - are again planned at Power Park, behind the Novi Civic Center The Civic Center is on the south side of Ten Mile Road east of Taft.

"We're hoping this weather stays cold so we can start flooding," Novi Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis said By January, conditions may be right for making the rinks, he said

Both Power Park rinks operate as first-come, first-served, Davis said: "It's a drop-in basis on both rinks." It's also "skate at your own risk": there is no supervision

Davis advises against skating on lakes in Novi

"We don't recommend it at all Any skating on any of the lakes, we don't recommend," he said. "The ice conditions are so unstable with the weather we have, it might be safe one day and unsafe the next" On the rinks, "we know what the ice conditions are," he added.

Neighborhood associations and individual homes will also probably do some flooding of their own, Davis said. "Generally, that happens. Backyard rinks are put together."

'Information on the Power Park rinks, including ice conditions, will be updated daily on the Novi Parks and Recreation hotline, 347-0473. "As soon as we are up and running with the rink, we will have it on our hotline," Davis said. "If they call that number, they should be able to fund out if the ice is in skatable condition "

Aithough Davis discourages skating on lakes, there should be at least one place where public officials will keep an eye on conditions and area residents can skate.

The Wayne County Parks Department plans to keep two areas cleared on Wilcox Pond, off of Northville Road below Five Mile. "We'll try to clear off a couple of large areas, one



Jim Oshanski of Northville laces his skates while his daughter, Nicole, looks on

for hockey and one for skating," Manager of Parks Dan Navarre said. As of early this week, signs were posted at the lake warning against skatung. The signs will come down when the county considers it safe to skate there, Navarre said. Or, anyone can call the department at 261-1990 and ask about ice conditions.

One other outdoor site is the pond at Maybury State Park on Eight Mile. The staff does not clear an area, but skaters are welcome. A call to 349-8390 can give some idea of the ice condition, there were some people trying it out earlier this week

But whenever the ice is not thick enough — or any other time when weather doesn't permit — there is an indoor rink in Plymouth.

The Plymouth Ice Arena, at 525 Farmer, has some open skating time every day of the week but Saturday. That's only one part of the business, though; the arena also hosts bockey leagues, figure skating, private events and offers lessons. "We're pretty much booked from 6 in the morning to 12 at night," said Tom Willette, assistant director of Plymouth Parks and Recreation.

Regular open skating hours for the arena are: Monday, 1-2:20 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.; Tuesday, 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:40 p.m., and 3:50-5:50 p.m.; Wednesday, 8:30-9:30 a.m. and 1-3:20 p.m.; Thursday, 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:50 p.m., and 4-5:20 p.m.; Friday, 3:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2 p.m., and 7-8 p.m.; and Sunday, 12-1:30 p.m. and 1:30-3 p.m.

There are special hours for the week between Christmas and New Year's Day. They are: Monday, Dec. 26, 9:30-11 a.m., 1-2:30 p.m., 5:30-6:50 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.; Tuesday, Dec. 27, 8:30-10 a.m., 10:10-11:30 a.m., 11:40 a.m.-1 p.m. 1:10-2:40 p.m., and 4-5:50 p.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 28, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 12:40-2 p.m., and 2:10-3:20 p.m.; and Thursday, Dec. 29, 8:30-10 a.m., 10:10-11:30 a.m.; 11:40 a.m.-1 p.m., 1:10-2:50 p.m., and 4-5:20 p.m.; Friday, Dec. 30, 8:30-10 a.m., 10:10 a.m.-12, 12:10-1:50 p.m., and 7-8 p.m. The arena is closed Sunday, Jan. 1. Hours Monday, Jan. 2 are 1-2:20 p.m., 5:30-6:50 p.m., and 7-8 p.m.

Cost at the ice arena is \$1.25 for adults and \$1 for children for the sessions longer than an hour; or 75 cents for anyone for the sessions an hour or less. Skates may be rented for 75 cents.

The next set of lessons starts next month. Registration for the eightweek class is 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Jan. 20. The cost for residents of Northville and Novi is \$24, a \$2 discount off the regular non-resident rate. For more information, call 455-6620.



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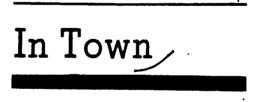


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Hilton presents holiday entertainment

Theater Arts Productions (TAP Ltd.) and the Novi Hilton present "An Olde Fashioned Holiday Revue," a seasonal music celebration.

The holiday show will be featured Dec. 24 in the Forum of the Novi Hilton at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road Showtimes are 7:30 and 9 p.m.



WIZARD OF OZ -- Northville's Marquis Theater will feature 16 productions of "The

Wizard of Oz," beginning Dec. 2 and ending Dec. 30. The show is a stage adaptation from the original

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Dinner will be served prior to the shows For more information, call 349-4000.

"THE THREE B's" - Northville Arts Commission presents Michael Farrell in a lecture and slide series entitled "The Three B's"

The lecture series focuses on the art of Bottucelli, Bosch and Botera. Presentations are scheduled Jan. 12 and April 13 at the Northville Presbyterian Church on Main and Hutton streets at 8 p.m.

Farrell is Associate Professor of Art History,

University of Windsor, Adjunct Curator at the Detroit Institute of Arts and instructor for Art House in Detroit

Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at Freydl's, Sweets N Treats, Four Seasons, Bookstall On-The-Main, and from Northville Arts Commission members. Tickets also will be available at the door on the night of the lecture. movie script of "The Wizard of Oz." Each production is expected to last 90 minutes. Tickets for the play are priced at \$8.50 for adults and \$6.50 for children, and can be reserved by calling 349-8110. Tickets also can be purchased at the theater or at the Marquis Stores at 135 East Main Street in Northville.

Play dates are Dec. 27, 28, 29 and 30 at 2:30 p.m.

"In Town" lists entertainment events in Novi and Northville. To have an event listed write to "In Town," Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

Fox Theater hosts multi-media musical

The Fox Theater presents "Elvis: A Musical Celebration," Jan. 17-22.

The multi-media musical highlights the life and times of Elvis Presley Costumes of the era, laser lighting, three 35mm projectors and two motion picture screens show actual documentary footage to bring the production to life. The show was produced by Broadway's Jules Fisher, Rodger Hess and Marvin Krauss It was choreographed and directed by Pat Birch, who propelled the musical "Grease."

Tickets are \$10 to \$22.50 and are on sale at all Ticketmaster outlets, including Hudson's and AAA locations Call 567-6000 for more information

'SAM AND ITKEH' — A new play, "Sam and Itkeh," appears at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield Jan. 18-29.

The play, by Jack LaZebnik, revolves around the lives of a couple in their 70s, Sam and Itkeh, who have moved to Arizona from Jackson. It features the struggles the couple undergoes as they cope with aging.

For tickets and information call 661-1000, extension 342.

TOY COLLECTION - The Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson Collection of Toys will be on display Jan. 8-30 at the Madonna College Exhibit Gallery.

A reception will be held Jan. 8 from 2-4 p.m. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

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Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon through Fri.; 1 to 4 p.m. Sat. and Sun For more information call 591-5102

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PERFORMANCE NETWORK of Ann Arbor presents Eric Overmyer's "On the Verge or the Geography of Yearning," Jan. 25-Feb 12 The show is a witty anthropological survey of the modern world

Shows are at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 6:30 p.m. on Sundays Tickets are \$6-\$8. For more information call 663-0681.

BROADWAY SERIES — The Fox Theater presents a Broadway Theater series. The series (eatures:

"South Pacific," starring Robert Goulet, Feb 3-9; "The Odd Couple," starring Tim Conway and Tom Poston, April 25-30; "Into the Woods," starring Cleo Laine, May 16-21; and "Fiddler on the Root," starring Tonol. Sept. 11-24.

ing Topol, Sept. 11-24. Tickets can be purchased by calling 567-6000. VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS — Plymouth Historical Museum features dollhouses, miniatures and antique toys as part of its Victorian Christmas celebration.

Christmas celebration. The Wee Bees Miniatures Group of Birmingham will exhibit a collection of miniatures and a large dollhouse decorated for Christmas.

The museum will be open Dec. 19-23 and Dec. 27-30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$1 adults, 50 cents children 12-17 and 25 cents children 5-11.

Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main St. in Plymouth.

"STEPPING OUT" - Birmingham Theater presents "Stepping Out" Dec. 30 through Feb. 5.

The play was originally directed on Broadway by Tommy Tune and features tap dancing. It has been referred to as a low-key "A Chorus Line."

Performances are Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 8 p.m. with tickets at \$21.50; Sundays at 7 p.m., tickets \$26.50: and Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., tickets \$26.50. Matinees will be featured at 2 p.m. Wednesdays with tickets at \$16; and at 2 p.m. Sundays, tickets \$21.50. Previews will be offered Dec. 30 at

8 p.m., \$20; Dec. 31 and Jan. 1 at 2 p.m., \$15; Jan. 3-5 at 8 p.m., \$17.50; and Jan. 4 at 2 p.m., \$13.50 A special New Year's Eve per-

A special New Year's Eve performance also will be held on Saturday, Dec. 31, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$29.50.

Information and tickets are available at the Birmingham Theater box office or charge by phone, 644-3533, with Mastercard or Visa and at all TicketMaster outlets.

ART GALLERY — The Homestead Gallery of Contemporary Arts is now open in the 140-year-old Tuttle Homestead in the downtown district of Walled Lake.

A mixed media gallery of contemporary art, the Homestead represents works from more than 40 Michigan artists. Limited studio space is available to artists seeking a lakefront environment.

Call 669-8980 for more information.

SCIENCE CENTER — The Detroit Science Center offers special Monday hours on Dec. 26 and Jan. 2, when the center will be open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

GALLERY 22 — This Bioomfield Hills gallery features a Group Art Show Dec. 10 to Jan. 6, featuring recent paintings and original prints. Ask about our Deluxe In-Room Jacuzzis



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Senior Andy Frey (top) took first place honors in the 135-pound division at the Ypsilanti Invite

Wrestlers win Ypsi tourney

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

For the first time in many moons, the Northville grapplers won a multiteam wrestling tournament.

The Mustangs topped five other teams on Dec. 17 to take first-place honors at the Ypsilanti Invitational something a varsity team from Northville hasn't been able to accomplish in a long, long time. According to Coach Jack Townsley "it may go back 20 years, but I'm just

guessing." The locals scored 163 points with an impressive team effort from top to bottom. The Mustangs boasted three first place winners, three other runner-ups and five third-place finishers In all, Northville placed 12 of 13 wrestlers in the top four and had six in the finals.

"It was a great day for us," Townsley said. "It's been a while since we've done this well at the tournament - the kids all did very well To have six kids in the finals is rather amazing for us.'

The individual champions were Mike Mathes at the 119 weight division, Andy Frey at 135 and Mike Hale at 189. Mathes was the big surprise winner as he registered a perfect 3-0 record on the day (with a bye) and beat Jay Tantoya of Dearborn Edsel Ford 4-0 in the finals.

Frey made his title run with ease. pinning everyone in his way to get to the finals before decisioning Jim Muscato of Ypsilanti in the finals, 12-

"Andy made it look easy." Townsley said. "But that isn't unusual for Andy - he's an outstanding wrestler "

But the most dominating wrestler in Ypsilanti that day had to be Hale. who pinned his first two opponents in record time and then gained a measure of revenge in the finals by pinning Jeff Komaromi of Belleville in 3:15. A week earlief at the Belleville Invite, Komaromi edged Hale 11-9

'Mike was a very intense guy - I

don't think he smiled all week,' Townsley laughed. "He wanted to get this guy (Komaromi) and he certainly did it Mike got a take down in the first period and then pinned him on his back in the second."

Kevin Khashan, Curtis Cureton and Garnett Potter all advanced to the finals of their weight classifications before falling and having to settle' for second place. According to Townsley, Khashan "wrestled well but he's not very big physically." He got to the 103 finals with a pin and a bye but was pinned by Derek Reed of Ypsilanti (3:46) in the finals.

Cureton got to the finals of the 145 division and was ahead heading into the last 20 seconds of a bout with Rob Lucas of Belleville, but eventually lost it 7-6 when Lucas put on the flurry. Potter advanced to the championship bout at 152 but he was pinned by Rusty Gould of Davison in only 30 seconds

The Mustangs placed six others in the consolation finals and five of those came out ahead to place third. At 112, Brandon Mardosian lost an early match in what was a tough weight classification but fought his way back in the loser's bracket and beat Steve Davis of Belleville 6-5 for third in the consolation finals. Mardosian broke a 4-4 tie with less than live seconds remaining to get the decision

Freshman Mike Huff was another third place finisher along with John Kohanek, Bob Townsend and Darren Kehoe Huff pinned Tom Fisher of Davision in 2.34 of the consolation match at 125 to get his medal.

'This Huff youngster keeps quietly pilling up victories for us." Townsley commented.

Kohanek registered his first victory of the season in the second round after losing to the eventual champion in round one and then grabbed third by topping Dave Barrett 21-5 in the consolation match. Townsend beat Novi's Jason Wladischkin 2-0 in the

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Northville swimmers place sixth at WLAA relays

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The Northville swimmers perform: ed very well at the Western Lakes Activities Association Relays on Dec. 17 at Plymouth Salem.

All you need to do is consider that the Mustangs scored more points in the meet than they did a year ago and

We scored more points in less events than we did last year. can't complain

(2 01 46) and the medley relay group featured Devyak, Hanna, Schlegel

and Perakis (2.00 91) The two other top 10 finishers were the 200 backstroke team (with Morante, Osiecki, Kevin Smoot and Chris Nix) that finished seventh (2:10.45) and the 200 breast stroke



they competed in one less event compared to 1987 But somehow, Northville still dropped from fifth to sixth place overall in the final standings, which means that even though the Mustangs have improved from last year, so has the rest of the WLAA

The main culprit for the drop in the standings is a lack of depth -something that will probably dog matter Northville all season

"We were only nine points out of fourth place, so the depth hurt," Mustang Coach Mark Heiden said. "I didn't enter anyone in the first relay (400 medley relay) because we didn't have enough swimmers

"Performance-wise, I was very happy because all the guys swam well. There wasn't any disappoint-ments - except the place We scored more points in less events than we did last year I can't complain when the kids are performing this well."

Northville scored 172 points in the 11-team meet, which was almost 60 points behind first-place Plymouth Canton The Mustangs had nine top 10 finishes, including two firsts.

The winning Northville efforts came in the diving relay and the 200yard freestyle relay. The team of Larry Osiecki and Rob Devyak overcame illness to win the diving event by 45 points with a 438.65 combined score Osiecki is suffering from a

when the kids are performing this well."

> Mark Heiden Mustang Swim Coach

ear infection, but it didn't seem to

'Those two really pulled through for us and they aren't very healthy," Heiden said. " I was really impress-ed with them "

The team of Andy Wayne, Brad Cook, Eric Newton and Bob Holdridge combined to win the 200 freestyle relay in 1:35 50

Northville had two other relay teams place in the top three. The 400 freestyle group - featuring John Warren, Chris Handyside, Jason Stringer and Cook - finished second (3 33 72) while the 400 IM relay squad chipped in a third. That team, including Warren, Wayne, Newton and Holdridge, clocked in at 4:00.32 and was just touched out for second by Canton.

Handyside, Stringer, Dave Morante and Matt Van Horn teammed up for a fourth in the crescendo relay (4:43.35) while the 200 butterfly and 200 medley relay teams chipped in with a pair of sixths. The butterfly combo included Angelo Perakis, Van sinus infection and Devyak has an Horn, Matt Hanna and Mike Schlegel

team (with Greg Thomas, Adam Fisher, Kevin Smoot and Terry Schoenith) who placed ninth (2.4002).

NORTHVILLE 63, DEARBORN CRESTWOOD 16: The Mustangs cruised to their first dual meet victory of the season on Dec 16, winning all 11 events.

"We swam a lot of guys in off events because I knew we'd win easily based on Crestwood's performance last year," Heiden said

Andy Wayne was the only two-time individual winner, taking the honors in the 50 freestyle (24 73) and the 100 backstroke (1,06.56) He was joined in the winner's circle by Jason Stringer in the 200 (reestyle (2 01 85). Dave Morante in the 200 IM (2 23 55), Larry Osiecki in diving (220-10 point total), Matt Hanna in the 100 butterfly (1.0872), Eric Newton in the 100 freestyle (51 85), Bob Holdridge in the 500 freestyle (5.1774), John Warren in the 100 breast stroke (1 08 56), the 200 medley relay team of Newton, Warren, Brad Cook, and Holdridge (1.479) and the 400 freestyle relay team of Chris Handyside, Angelo Perakis, Matt Van Horn and Kevin Smoot (3:54 31)

The Mustang seconds came from Perakis in the 200 treestyle (2-15 84), Van Horn in the 200 IM (2.26 96), Cook in the 50 freestyle (24 94), Rob Devyak in diving (24 94 points) and Record/THOM DOUGHERT

Chris Nix in the 100 backstroke. Mustang swimmer Eric Newton prepares to hit the water in prior action this season

Detroit Pistons offer two \$1000 college scholarships

The Detroit Pistons, for the ninth consecutive year, will give two \$1,000 college scholarships to local high school seniors

The local winners will be among 50 seniors throughout the nation who will be awarded \$1,000 scholarships by the National Basketball Association and its 23 teams as part of the league's scholarship program, first started in 1980.

"A college education is more important than ever before," said Jack McCloskey, general manager of the Detroit Pistons "We recognize the importance of a college education and are most pleased that, for the ninth consecutive year, we will be able to assist two local students achieve their goal of a higher education '

In order to apply for a Detroit Pistons scholarship, a senior must

submit an official application form, his or her high school transcript, SAT scores, a letter of recommendation from a faculty member and an essay of under 500 words on the subject "The Importance of a College Education

Applications must be received by March 3, 1989, and scholarship winners will be announced by April 7. 1989.

The scholarships can be used at any accredited four-year college or two-year junior college or community college

Scholarship applications and information can be obtained from high school guidance counselors or by writing Scholarships, Detroit Pistons, Public Relations Department, 3777 Lapeer Road, Auburn Hills, Mich., 48057

Applications will be judged on the

basis of academic and extracurricular achievements, along with the contents of the essay

To be eligible for one of the two Detroit Pistons scholarships, a senior must live within a 75 mile radius of the Palace of Auburn Hills If a senior lives beyond that radius, the application will be considered for one of the four national \$1,000 scholarships to be awarded to students who

do not live near NBA teams The panel of judges for the Detroit Pistons scholarships includes staff representatives.

Last season's winners for the Detroit Pistons/NBA scholarships were Carol Ann Lawson and Eugene K Thomas, both of Detroit. Lawson is attending Stanford University and Thomas is, at North Carolina A&T University

"The guy who was driving the car absolutely collapsed when he saw my brother in the casket. He just physically couldn't stand up. He turned away... he turned away and tried to run and his father caught him and made him

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By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Without an adept quarterback, it's difficult to be a successful football team.

In volleyball, the setter is the quarterback on the court. That's why Northville Coach Paul Osborn is so concerned about filling that position for the 1988-89 campaign ... it's a very important spot. And with supersetter Katie Brugman now playing collegiate volleyball at Michigan Tech in Houghton, Osborn knows that his team's success could hinge on the development of a pair of effective setters.

With five returning starters elsewhere, Osborn has a nice corp of experienced performers from last year's 16-13 squad. But losing All-Area selections like Brugman and hitter Denise Akroush is enough to make Osborn optimistic, but cautiously so. "So far I'm pretty cautiously so. "So far I'm pretty pleased with what I've seen in early workouts," Osborn said. "We're still concerned about our setting but having six returning starters is a good place to start."

Senior Jenny Cipicchio (5-foot-4) was rotated in as a setter (along with Brugman) last season. She is back and is expected to share the duties this year with junior Neysa Colizzi (5-4), who was the top setter on the junior varsity squad last year.

"I'll rotate those two in all season," Osborn said. "Both of them have good potential and they'll have to produce - but it's a tough position.

Up front, the Mustangs are led by a pair of 5-9 seniors - Nancy Belding and Debbie Stevens. Belding will be a strong-side hitter while Stevens will see action as a middle blocker. Both started a year ago and both are good athletes primed for strong net play.

"We're expecting a lot of hitting power from Nancy and Debbie," Osborn said. "Nancy has really improved her vertical jump so she's hitting more on top of the ball than she was last year. She's much quicker going to the net and that will make her a better hitter.

"Debbie has a good knowledge of the game - like Brugman did - and she's an excellent athlete, She'll be hitting out of the middle and blocking on the strong-side."

Senior returnees Jill Connell (5-4)

"I want to be positive but I don't want to be boisterous.' It would be nice if we could contend for the division title and that is one of our goals."

- Paul Osborn **Mustang Volleyball Coach**

one of Northville's premier servers. Bajorek is a strong-side hitter who will probably be used primarily in the back row. She's been slowed by a shoulder injury in early workouts. "Jill's jumping better and hitting

stronger and more accurately than last year," Osborn said. "She's one of our better servers.

"Becky is an excellent back row player and a decent server. She isn't afraid to dig the ball out." The final starter back for her

senior season is Kris Czapski (5-4), who like Bajorek, is a back row specialist. Czapski is also a back-up setter.

"Her forte is in the back row but she will hit on occassion on the strong and weak side," Osborn said. "She's not a real strong hitter but her back row play, her serving and her setting are good."

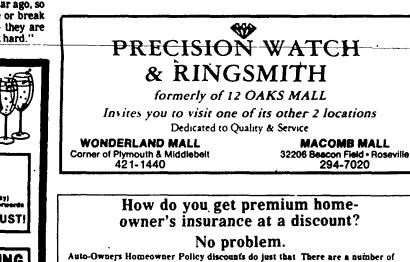
Also expected to rotate in as a middie blocker is junior Jenny Urbahns (5-9). The top reserve is probably junior Kristi Turner (5-7), who is described by Øsborn as an "excellent athlete and a good hitter."

With so many returnees, Osborn is confident his squad can improve on last year's record and place (third in the WLAA Western Division).

"It looks like a good year," he admitted. "I want to be positive but I don't want to be boisterous. It would be nice if we could contend for the division title and that is one of our goals.

"Depth-wise, we're certainly no worse off than we were a year ago, so and Becky Bajorek (5-5) will round setting will probably make or break out the starting hitters. Connell will us. But I like this group - they are

Northville hitter Debbie Stevens in action



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Local soccer player named All-American

Northville's Steve Starcevich, a senior stopper for the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science, has been named an All-American by the National Soccer Coaches Athletic Association. It was not disclosed whether Starcevich was named to the first, second or third team. He is the school's 19th individual soccer All-American.

Starcevich, who starred for Northville High School in the early 1980s, received three other post-season honors for the second straight year. He was named to the 14-member Philadelphia Soccer 7 All-Star team, first-team All-Mid-Atlantic Region and to the All-Southeastern Pennsylvania Coaches Association squad. He was among five Rams named to the league all-star team.

Clearly the All-America honor was the most special, particularly after last season when Starcevich was one of 22 nominees for the Missouri Athletic Club Collegiate Player of the Year Award, but was not selected All-America.

"It was a goal I've worked for my whole life," Starcevich said. "It's a great honor to be nominated All-America. It's a special kind of feeling. Last-year, I thought I would get it and I felt I deserved it. I guess once you first get recognized, it's easier."

Starcevich, who was the league and team MVP in 1987, was the anchor on defense, protecting freshman goalie Tony Faticoni, who registered eight shutouts and a 0.65 goals against average. Starcevich also scored four goals and three assists for 11 points, including the lone goal in a 1-0 victory over Navy in the first round of the NCAA Division I playoffs.

The 16th-ranked Rams had a 17game unbeaten streak in 1968 en route to a 14-3-5 record, which includ-



STEVE STARCEVICH

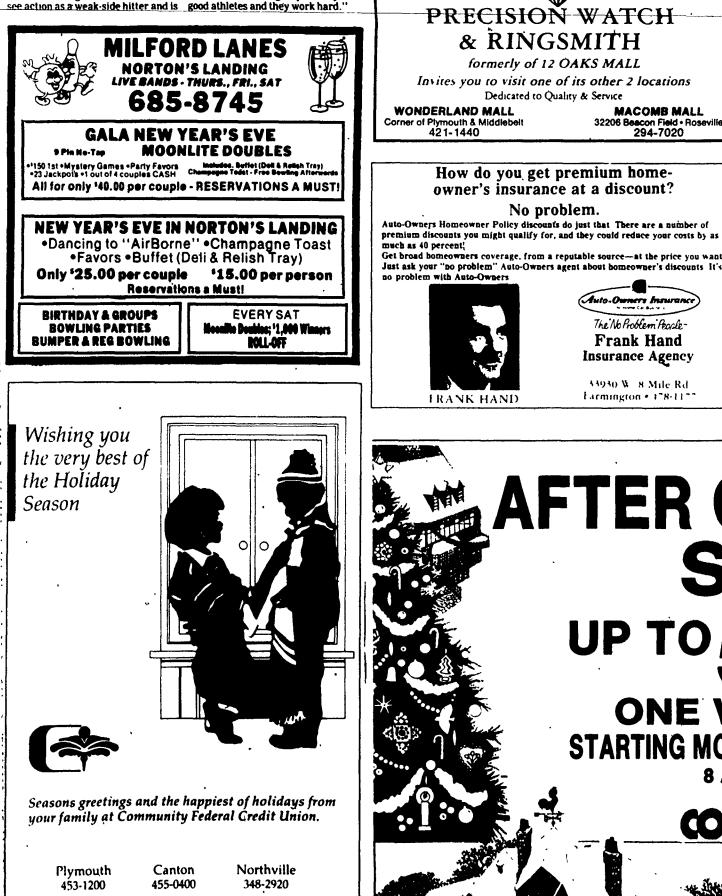
ed Textile's second straight Soccer 7 title and seventh in 10 years, and the college's first NCAA Division I playoff appearance since, 1984 and 15th overall. The Rams lost to Howard in the first round on penalty kicks, 6-5, after 18 kicks had been taken.

"Steve had a great four-year career as our stopper," said Textile Coach Lew Meehl, who was named Soccer 7 Coach of the Year for the second straight season, as well as receiving Mid-Atlantic Coach of the Year honors. "He was our team captain and leader again this year and scored several critical goals. On many occasions he had to come forward into the midfield to assist in our attack, especially when we were in need of a goal.''

In his career, Starcevich has 24 goals and nine assists. He is a marketing major



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Stevenson hands cagers second defeat

"At the end of the game, we would pull

close but we were forced to foul them and

they never seemed to miss. That took the

lead.

"We had our defense extended too

It remained very close in the third

quarter and on to the fourth. Spartan

forward Mike Vrooman, who sat out

much of the second half with foul

trouble, returned with about five

minutes remaining and took over.

After scoring just six points in the

first three periods, the 6-6 senior

poured in 12 fourth-quarter points in-

cluding 6-of-7 from the free throw

line, to help Stevenson maintain the

The Mustangs narrowed the deficit

to three several times in the final 90

seconds but with Stevenson nailing

far out and they got it in behind us for an easy basket," Harrison explained.

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

In the spirit of giving during this boliday season, the Northville cagers generously gave host Livonia Steven-son quite a few turnovers and chances at the free throw line and the Spartans parlayed it into a highscoring 76-71 Western Lakes League victory on Dec. 15.

It was the Mustangs (2-2 overall) second straight defeat, following wins in the first two games of the season, and was the team's first conference setback

"It was a wide open game with a lot of scoring," said Northville Coach Omar Harrison "It came down to the last minute and a half - that's where it was decided."

The Mustangs scored 18 or more points in three of four quarters and hit two more field goals than Stevenson for the game, but the Spartans made 12 more trips to the free throw line and somehow managed to nail 16-of-17 down the stretch to hold off stubborn Northville

"At the end of the game, we would pull close but we were forced to foul them and they never seemed to miss," Harrison said. "That took the wind out of our sails."

wind out of our sails." - "Omar Harrison Mustang Baskethall Coach

The Mustangs exploded for 23 first quarter points and at the head of the rally was senior guard Rob Walsh, who scored 11 by himself. But Stevenson was also hot at the offensive end and kept it close.

"Rob was hotter than a firecracket," Harrison said. "In the second quarter they put a box-andone defense on him and that slowed him down a bit "

On the last possession of the first half, the score was deadlocked at 34-34. but 6-foot-8 Spartan center Glen Szeman slipped in behind the Northville defense and converted an easy lay-up at the buzzer to give Stevenson a two-point lead.

they lost by five. "(Stevenson) is a good ball club and they are always hard to beat on the road," Harrison said. "This was our first away game of the season and we made a lot of mistakes. We had some key turnovers but we'll learn from these and, hopefully, we won't make some of these simple mistakes later on.'

Waish led all scorers with 24 and had, what Harrison called "a great game 'He kept us in the game right to the

very end," he said. Center Chris House added 11 while

Joe Kaley and Scott Meredith came off the bench to combine for 21. Senior forward Heath Myers was in some early foul trouble and eventually fouled out with only six points.

'Heath didn't have a very good game," Harrison admitted. "We need for him to get more involved in the flow of our offense. With the way Walsh is playing and the steady play of guys like House and (Mike) Karfis, getting Heath involved could be the final piece to the puzzle."

MIKE HALE

The way Mike Hale dominated the

competition at the Ypsilanti Wrestl-

ing Invitational last weekend, there

could be no better 'Mustang of the

Week' candidate. The senior stan-

dout took first place honors in the 189-

pound weight classification to lead

Northville to their first team title in a

tournament in many years. After pin-

ning his first three opponents, Hale pinned Jeff Komaromi of Belleville

in the finals (3:15) to grab the title. A

week earlier, Komaromi beat Hale

11-9. "Mike was a very intense guy -I don't think he smiled all week."

Northville Coach Jack Townsley

said. "He wanted to get this guy (Komaromi) and he certainly did it."

Northville will host Livonia Churchill tonight (Dec. 22) in the season's first intra-division clash before taking several weeks off for the everything at the free throw line, holidays

Mustang Roundup



ROB WALSH

Transfer student Rob Walsh has been a fine addition to the Northville basketball squad this season. In a 76-71 loss to Livonia Stevenson on Dec. 15, Walsh had an outstanding game, scoring a team-high 24 points. For the effort, we've named Walsh one of our 'Mustangs of the Week,' When Northville jumped in front 23-21 after one quarter, Walsh was at the head of the rally with 11 points. "Rob was hotter than a firecracker," Mustang Coach Omar Harrison said. "He kepi us in the game right to the very end." After four games, Walsh is second on the team in scoring (16.8 average), assists (2.5) and steals (2.5).

Mustang grapplers notch tourney win in Ypsilanti

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160 consolation final for his fine finish and Kehoe nipped Jason Koeiler of Ypsilanti 12-9 to notch a third at 171

The only fourth-place finisher for Northville was heavyweight Derek Forbing, who lost his consolation final match to Jim Howe of Belleville on a pin (3:39)

"Of the 13 wrestlers we took, 12 finished in the top four and we had 11 medal winners (top three), Townsley said "The key was that everybody contributed The balance made the big difference.

"It was a team effort across the board The kids worked hard and they wanted to win "

PLYMOUTH SALEM 54, NOR-THVILLE 18: The Mustangs took it on the chin against the powerful Rocks on Dec 13, winning just three of the 13 matches on the day.

The Northville winners included Frey (135), Potter (152) and Hale (189)

"(Salem) has a real solid team," Townsley said. "I don't think we wrestled quite as well as we are capable of. There is still a lot of work to be done."

NORTHVILLE 52, FARMINGTON 15. The Mustangs evened their dual meet record at 1-1 with an easy win over the outmanned Hawks on the road Dec. 15.

Northville was victorious in 10 of 13 bouts The winners included Khashan (103), Mathes (119), Huff (125), Frey (135), Cureton (145), Potter (152), Townsend (160), Kehoe (171), Hale (189) and Forbing (heavyweight).

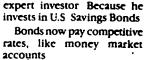
"Harrison has a young team and it's going to take time," Townsley said "I think we wrestled a little bet-ter than we did against Salem but obviously the competiton wasn't nearly as strong."

The Mustangs will travel to Plymouth Canton tonight (Dec. 22) in a key WLAA Western Division clash and will then take several weeks off for the holidays.



Curtis Cureton (top) placed second at 145 in Ypsilanti





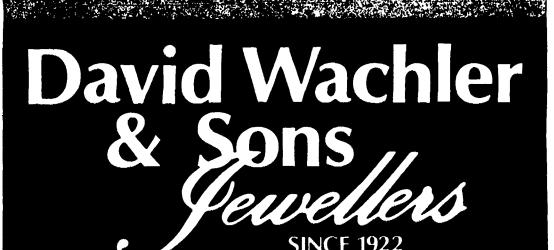
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CLOGGING CLASSES: The Sixth Gate Cloggers are offering clogging classes at the Novi Civic Center through the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

A class for beginning cloggers will begin Jan. 4 and run for 12 weeks from 12:30 to 2 p m The fee is \$15 Offered during the same time period will be an intermediate class from 2-3:30 p.m. The fee for the intermediate class is also \$15

For more information call the Parks and Rec Department at 347-0400.

COACH SOUGHT: Northville High School is seeking a girls' junior varsity soccer coach to start in the spring of 1989 Any interested applicants should call Northville Athletic Director Dennis Colligan at 344-8403.

PEE WEE BASKETBALL: A Pee Wee Basketball Program for second and third graders will start on Jan. 12 and continue through March 16, 1969.

This coed program will meet Thursday afternoons for 10 weeks at Winchester Elementary School Registration fee is \$18 for Nothville city and township residents and includes a shirt. The instructor will be Doris Edwards.

OPEN SWIMMING: Open swimming will continue at Northville High School this month on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7-8 p.m. The adult lap swim follows from 8-9. Fee is \$1 per person.

OPEN VOLLEYBALL: The Northville Community Center gymnasium is available for adult volleyball on Thursday evenings 8:30-10 p.m. All skill and experience levels are welcome. Fee is \$1 per person, payable at the door

OPEN GYM HOURS: The Northville Community Center open gymnasium hours are as follows.

Monday — 2:30-5 p.m. ; adults only from 6-8 p m. Tuesday — 2:30-5 p m

Wednesday - 2 30-5 p.m

Thursday - 2:30-5 p m , adults only from 8:30-10 p.m

Friday - 2:30-5 p.m.

Fee is \$1 per person To check out equipment, you must submit a driver's license, school I D or library card Drop-in basketball for adultais also offered on Monday from 6-8 p m

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS: Walled Lake Community Education is looking for swimming instructors for its spring program All applicants must be WSI Certified Rate of pay starts at \$7 per hour Call 624-0202 for an application.

MAYO SMITH SOCIETY: The Mayo Smith Society, a non-profit national organization of Detroit Tiger fans, is inviting new members to join.

BOYS BASKETBALL: Livonia Churchill at Northville, 7:30 p.m., Thursday VOLLEYBALL: Not in action

WRESTLING: Northville at Plymouth Canton. 6:30 p.m., Thursday BOYS SWIMMING: Northville at Livonia Stevenson. 7 p m . Thurs-

day GYMNASTICS: Season begins January 9

Cross country skiing provided at Metroparks

Eight Huron Clinton Metroparks, serving the citizens of the counties of Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Livingston and Washtenaw, will provide a combination of cross-country ski trails and ski equipment rentals during the 1968-89 winter season.

Specially marked and groomed trails are provided, with the rates the same at each Metropark for equipment rentals, which include skiis, poles, boots and bindings.

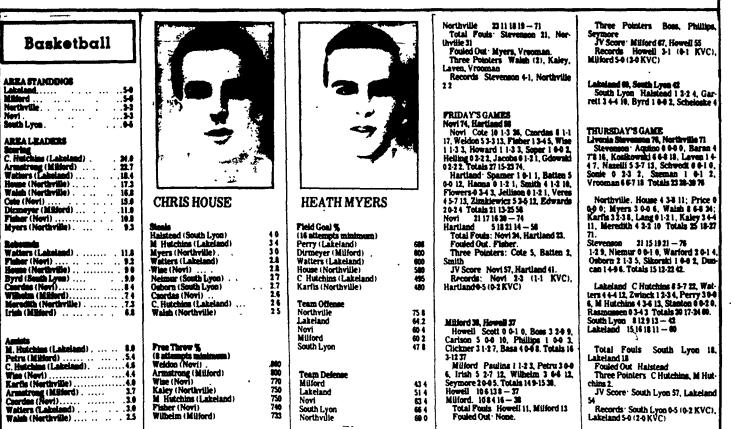
This year during the week (Mondays thru Fridays, except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays) there is a new rate of \$5 per complete set of equipment per ½ day (4 hours).

Otherwise, all other rates remain the same as last year: Complete

set: $\frac{1}{2}$ - \$6.50; Skiis only: $\frac{1}{2}$ day -\$2.50; Boots only - $\frac{1}{2}$ day - \$2.50; Poles only - $\frac{1}{2}$ - \$1.50. The half day period is 4 hours. An insurance fee of \$2 per set is required on all equipment, along with proper identification to be left at the time of rental, and \$1 of the insurance fee is returned when the equipment is returned in a satisfactory condition. The use of trails is "free", with the operation of all facilities depending upon weather conditions.

For weather conditions, which may vary from park to park, contact the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority — Phone 1-800-24 PARKS (tollfree) or contact the park offices directly.

Scoreboard



Pump places first in Hot Shot competition

On Saturday, Dec. 3, two local youngsters representing the Novi Parks and Recreation department, swept to first place finishes in the boys and giris 13-15 age bracket at the area championships of the Pepsi Hot Shot competition held at Wayne State University.

Novi resident, and Northville High School student Karen Pump, 14, and Novi resident Mike McDonald, 15, beat out competitors from Michigan and northern Ohio to advance to regional championships to be held during halftime of the Detroit Pistons-Indiana Pacers game on Jan. 20, 1989 at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

Pump and McDonald earned the right to represent Novi by winning the city Hot Shot championships held at Novi High School on Oct. 1.

The Pepsi Hot Shot is a competition sanctioned by the National Basketball Association where youngsters compete in three, one minute rounds to perform basketball skills including shooting and dribbling. Points are awarded for successfully making baskets from-various points on the court ranging in different degrees of

difficulty. The more difficult the shot, the more points are awarded. Annually, 2.5 million boys and girls compete nationwide.

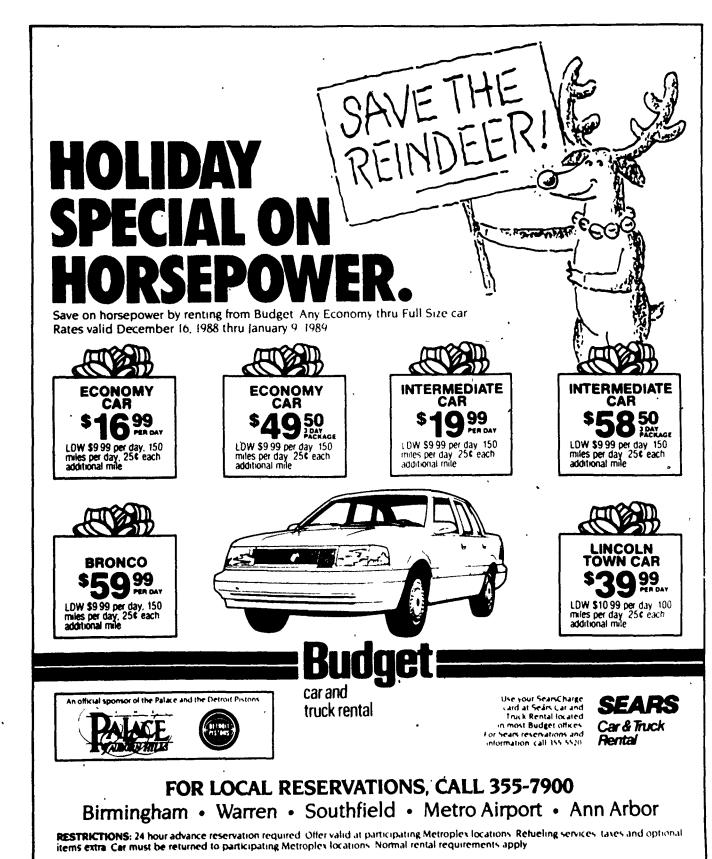
Pump is a 5'7 freshman at Northville High School. This fall she played forward on the girls junior varsity basketball team. She lead the Mustangs in rebounding and was third in scoring. She is presently playing volleyball for the Mustangs.

McDonald, a 5'10 sophomore at Redford Catholic Central, is currently plying his cage talents as a point guard on the Shamrocks' junior varsity basketball team. In the fall he runs cross country for C.C

Success in the Hot Shot competition is nothing new to either Pump or McDonald. Pump won the 9-12 year old girls city championship in 1986 and finished first at the area playoffs. She advanced to the regional finals at the Pontiac Silverdame and placed second In 1987, competing in the 13-15 year old girls bracket, she again reigned as city champion and finished tilth at Wayne State McDonald captured the boys 13 15 year old tille and finished third at the area contest



bracket, she again reigned as city Hot Shot winners Karen Pump (left) and Mike McDonald champion and finished fifth at Wayne



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Machines offer no-sweat workout

By AMY ROSA

At last! A method of exercise for people who hate to exercise - and you'll hardly sweat a bullet. Sound too good to be true?

Well, there are a group of believers out there who say it is so. They claim there are machines out there that will actually do exercises for you, and you can pay for the luxury. "All you have to do is the breathing." said one worker in such an exercise haven.

The concept evolved from therapy equipment originally used to treat polio victims, and involves workouts on a series of tables having motorized machines. The machines produce high-repetition movements of the

In essence, "No huffing and pull-ing. No strained and tired muscles," as one advertising brochure puts it.

Apparently Californians weren't the first to use the machines for vain purposes, for it is thought that years ago "a few places in the southern states had them for wealthy people.' said Linda Gorlitz, owner of California Toning of Plymouth.

Gorlitz's is one of several such exercise facilities in the area which have sprouted up in the past year and a half.

Another is Slender You in the Pine Ridge shopping center in Novi. Manager Betty Boss says clients who use her facility complete a workout in an hour, using each of six tables for 10 minutes.

One part of the no-sweat Siender You workout includes lying flat on the "sit-up" table, while the table actually lifts your back throughout the 10 minutes This helping hand allows you to do 90 sit-ups during that time, Boss said.

A second table which concentrates on the legs, simulates a walking movement that approximates a twomile walk in the 10-minute period

And another table, called the "sandbag" table, supposedly breaks down cellulite on hips and thighs with its rhythmic action across the buttocks

The advantage seems obvious Advertisers claim you can get the



Four women work out on exercise machines

muscle toning associated with a fullfledged workout, but can escape the tired and out-of-breath feeling.

And the bonus, say the sellers of these programs, is that you actually lose inches while firming up.

And for the bulk-conscious, they say you don't build up muscle (like some forms of exercise, they add), but simply tone what's already there. But the workouts do absolutely nothing for the heart rate, said the two managers, each being careful not to misrepresent what the workouts can do. They both suggested coupling the program with some form of cardiovascular activity. such as walking, running or

aerobics And of course, just becuase you might lose inches with the program, that doesn't necessarily mean you'll

lose weight too. "We have to watch what goes in our mouths, if we want to do that," said Boss.

At Slender You clients are routinely measured and weighed, and given help with a diet plan if desired.

But the workouts aren't just for the weight and figure conscious, explained Boss. She said she has many clients who are referred by their doctors, such as one 81-year-old man sent by his chiropractor. Also the machines are particularly beneficial for those having arthritis and circulation problems, she added.

With the managers boasting average inch losses of 10 after eight visits, does it still sound a little too Well the only way to decide if it is

right for you is to try it out; they say. Slender You gives a free first workout. And there are no obligitory contracts to sign; you just pay per visit. The visits range from \$7 to \$8, depending on where you go. And check for special discounts which may be in the offering.

Of course there will always be the old standbys who prefer to jog, jump and pump their way to a better physique. As an assistant manager of Novi's Vic Tanny put it, "These people like what they're doing. They don't have a lazy attitude toward exercise," adding the inevitable cliche, "No pain, no gain."

Well I don't know about you, but I'd be happy just not to gain, while refraining from any pain.

'Cigarette Send-Off' coming to Botsford

Smokers will get the chance to honor their New Year's resolution to kick the habit once and for all, as the 10th annual 'Great New Year's Cigarette Send-Off' will be offered on Jan 9, 1989 by the American Lung Association.

The three-hour stop smoking clinic will begin at 1 p.m. at Botsford Inn on Grand River In Farmington Hills

For more information, call the Lung Association at 559-5111

MADONNA HEALTH SERIES: Madonna College in Livonia will continue its Fireside Chat Series with 'The Dangers of Smoking/The Benefits of Quitting.

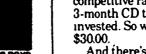


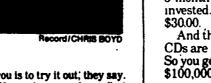
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The chat will include helpful tips on how to quit smoking and will be held on Jan 24 at 7 p.m. in the Founders' Room at Madonna. It is open to the public and is free

Madonna is also offering a course called 'Chemical Dependency Planning and Treat-ment.' The course will be held on Saturdays from Jan. 14 to Feb. 11 and cost is \$103.

For more information on either series, call 591-

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'Drink of the 80s' may be misrepresented

By SYLVA DVORAK

These days there are many ways to get water other than from your faucet Being promoted as the "drink of the 80s," an alternative to soft drinks and alcohol, bottled waters are being swallowed in greatly increasing quantities Americans drank more than 280 million gallons last year A quick walk down the beverage aisle in your supermarket will convince you how confusing all the bottled waters available can be The list below will help you understand the differences between those 'specialty" waters

Club soda - Filtered water (usually tap water) with added carbonation, minerals and mineral salts

Distilled Water - Water (usually tap water) that has been turned to vapor, then condensed back to liquid form in the process, the water loses its minerals and its taste

Drinking water - A term used by the bottled water industry to refer to non carbonated bottled water that may have come from a spring, well, municipal supply or a combination of sources Minerals may be removed (a process called purification), then re-added to achieve the desired composition and test.

Mineral water - A vague term, as all water except distilled water contains minerals. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has no formal definition of what constitutes mineral water But some states and the International Bottled Water Association require that water sold as mineral water contain more than 500 milligrams of dissolved solids per liter of water. The kinds of solids vary depending on the water source. Naturally sparkling water -- Carbonated water. Its carbonation comes from the same source as the

water, rather than from the injection of manufactured carbon dioxide. Natural water - Comes from a spring or well and contains only the minerals present in the water as it

comes from the ground. The water may, however, be filtered and disinfected

Seltzer - Filtered, carbonated water (usually tap water). No minerals or mineral salts are added. Spring water - Comes out of the earth under its own pressure. It may be taken from a natural opening in the ground or from a hose bored nearby, Water labeled "spring water" must come from a spring. However, bottlers may use the word 'spring'' in the company's name, no matter what the source of the water.

Still water - Water without gas bubbles.

Well water - Comes from a hole bored into the ground that taps the water of an aquifer (a water-bearing layer of permeable rock, salt or gravel). Wells that flow without pumping are called artesian wells.

There are 450 brands of bottled water sold in the United States. Federal and state regulations on bottled water try to ensure that it is at least as good for you as tap water, but the question remains; Is it better? You would have to drink more than a quart of Perrier to get the same amount of calcium found in a half-cup of milk. Bottled water companies are careful not to make direct claims about their product's health benefits. But they have jumped at the opportunity to expand in a market where there are concerns about sugar, salt, alcohol and contaminated water supplies.

Government regulators assume we consume bottled waters as a soft drink alternative, not as a substitute for tap water The Environmental Protection Agency does not regulate seitzers, club sodas, mineral waters and sparkling waters as strictly as drinking water. Some mineral waters have been found to contain high levels of naturally occurring

arsenic and flouride. Bottled spring and well waters must meet FDA quality standards, which sets limits for pesticide residues, toxic chemicals, radioactive substances and micro-organisms

Bottled water, like anything else, is fine in moderation, but don't substitute it for all your water intake. Virtually all water contains some minerals. Hard water has a greater content of calcium and magnesium, while soft water has these minerals removed in exchange for sodium. Check with your local water company to find out how hard your tap water is and what possible contaminants it may hold.

Bottled water, tap water, well water or any other water is generally an improvement over alcohol, diet pop and a number of other thirst quenchers. Think about it next time you decide to quench your thirst, and grab a quick glass of water instead.

The Northville Record is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-to-date information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care staff.



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1. MEMBERSHIP FEES ARE NOT REFUNDABLE.

2. THE LIVONIA Y RESERVES THE RIGHT TO CANCEL ANY CLASS THAT DOES NOT MEET A MINIMUM ENROLLMENT. Classes cancelled by the YMCA will be fully refunded. Allow three weeks for a check to arrive. There will be no refund or credit issued for any class dropped except for medical reasons. A doctor's note must be presented within 48 hours of the missed class. A credit slip for the pro-rated amount or a refund check minus a \$5 service charge will be issued.

No refunds or credits will be issued due to class absence or classes cancelled because of severe weather or other conditions over which the Y has no control. There will be no make-ups for these classes.

- 3. WEATHER CLOSINGS: The Livonia Y will cancel classes and leagues whenever the Livonia Public Schools close due to weather conditions. We will attempt to keep the building open for general use by members.
- 4. GUEST FEES: Adults \$6, Youth (under 18) \$3.

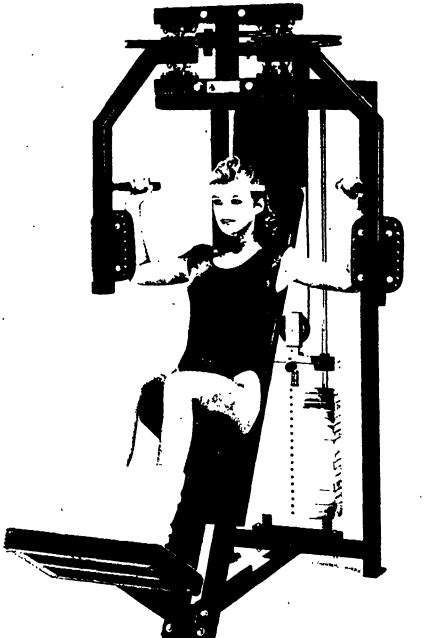
5. DAYTIME NURSERY for 6 months of age and up will be M-F from 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Space for a limited amount of children is available. The Nursery is now located in the old Play & Learn Room (which is between Men's and Women's general locker rooms). To ensure a spot, you must pre-register and pre-pay.

6. BUILDING HOURS:

Monday thru Friday	. 6:00	a.m. to	11:00 p.m.
Saturday	7:00	a.m. to	6:00 p.m.
Sunday	7:00	a.m. to	9:00 p.m.

- 7. Light soled shoes only in all activity areas.
 - ★ Senior Citizens (62 yrs. & up) 50% off on a membership. Does not include kit locker in Fitness Center or promotional benefits.
 - * Any member who is terminated for 30 days or more will be subject to the 1st year rate when rejoining (Lifetime Capital Members not included).

WE'RE GOING TO HAVE IT ALL - NEW WELLNESS CENTER -

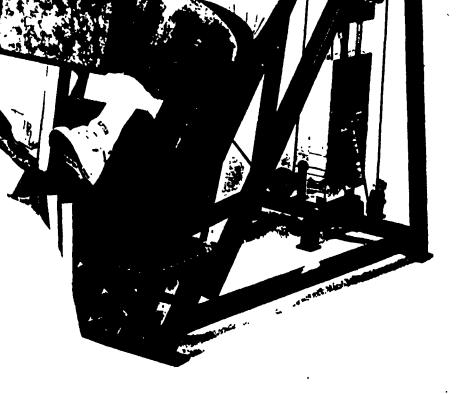


24 Station Exercising & Aerobic Equipment

- Trained Staff on Duty
- Personalized Fitness Program
- Free Orientation to Equipment
- Free to All Y Members

OPENING DATE JUST WEEKS AWAY

Buy A Membership from the Most Complete Recreational Facility in the City — Something For the Entire Family!



\$55

\$65

\$5

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CHRISTMAS CAMP

(ages 6-12 yrs.) A time to share memories and create new ones. Make new friends while keeping the old. Enjoy the games, crafts, and the songs that make camp fun, with a touch of Christmas magic. Camp runs from 9.00 a m. to 4.00 p.m. Extended care is available for an hourly fee. Two trips included with each week You can sign up for one week or both weeks Week 1 - December 26-30. Week 2 -January 3-6

Class No. 720 December 26-30	•
Monday-Friday	9 a.m4 p.m.
Class No. 721 January 3-6	,
Monday-Friday	9 a.m4 p.m.
FEES Y Members	\$58/per week
Program Members	\$63/per week
A \$6 trip fee is due Monday of	each week
*FEES: Y Members	\$47
Program Members	\$51
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SCHOOL'S OUT

Livonia schools are closed on the following days and Y will have day camp type activities Kids should bring sack lunch and swim gear each day. Children may be dropped off as early as 7:30 a.m. and picked up as late as 6:00 p.m. for an extra fee.

Class No. 711	Friday, Jan. 27 Friday, Feb. 17
Class No. 712	Monday, Feb 20

FULL DAYS

\$10/day FEES: Y Members **Program Members** \$12/dav

VALENTINE WORKSHOP

(ages 4.7 year) Make Valentines and a gift for parents, relatives or friends. ass No. 708 Monday Feb. 6 6 30-8 00 p.m.

ES Y Members Program Members

ATHER/DAUGHTER SWEETHEART DANCE

A father/daughter date for an evening of Square Dancing, followed by a light snack of punch and cookies Regular caller will be provided plus a Polaroid shot of every pair participating Prize for best western outfit. A wonderful way to celebrate Valentine's Day

Class No 714 Sat . Feb 4, 1989 6 00-8 00 pm

FEES \$7/couple

NEW YEARS EVE PARTY & OVERNIGHT

(For ages 6-12 yrs.) Drop off '88, pick up '89 A New Years Eve Party and Overnight for children ages 6-12. Parent can enjoy the evening out while their children enjoy an overnight stay at the YMCA. Swimming, gym games, racquetball and tennis are the order of the night, topped with a pizza party and movie to welcome in the new year. Noise makers and hats for the "Magic Hour". Lights out at 1.00 a.m. Parents can drop off children at 8 00 p.m. Saturday and must pick them up by 9.00 a.m. Sunday, January 1. Bring sleeping bags, swimsuits and towel. Space is limited. First come, first served.

Class No. 724 Sat., Dec. 31-Sun., Jan. 1 8 p m. 9 a.m.

FEES: Y Members \$20 \$15/second child Program Members \$25 \$20/second child

SCIENCE CLASS

(ages 7-12 years) Basic "hands-on" science to include physics, botany and chemistry. Half hour swim included.

Class	No 713	Thursday	6.30-8.30 p m
FEES	Y Memt	ers	\$21
	Program	Members	\$26

BUS-INS (6-12 Years)

Y bus will pick up kids at close of regular school time. Parents pick up at Y at 6.00 p.m. Crafts, games, songs, archery and snacks. Swim on Friday.

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Jan.	9-13:	Roosevelt, Buchanan, Hull
Jan	16-20:	Coolidge, Marshall, Tyler
Jan.	30-Feb	3. Nankin Mills, Cooper, McKinley
Feb.	6-10	Kennedy, Cleveland, Grant
Feb.	21-24	Taylor, Cass (4 days only) \$19
Feb.	27-Mar.	3. Hoover, Roosevelt, Randolph
	6-10:	Garfield, Johnson, Washington
Mar	13-17.	Hayes, Buchanan, Nankin Mills

FEES: \$24

(\$5.00 less for each additional child in same family)



ANNOUNCING... THE LIVONIA Y's **NEW CHILD CARE** E The Livonia Family Y is pleased to announce the opening of a licensed Child Care Center on January 9, 1989 The Center, located at the Y, will be called "Kiddie Junction" and will accept children ages 21/2 through

JUST FOR FUN...YOUTH ACTIVITIES

NOTE: Classes will be cancelled 48 hours prior to start date if minimum enrollment is not reached. Parents must remain in building during pre-school program time.

FEES. Y Members

simple refreshments

FEES Y Members

Program Members

PRE-SCHOOL VALENTINE PARTY

(ages 3-6 years)

Make a valentine, play games, see a movie and

Class No. 705 Friday, Feb 10 1 00- 2 30 p m

TODDLER & MOM TIME (For ages 11/2 to 21/2)

Brief storie's, so	ngs & crafts f	or our youngest set.
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Class No. 700	Thursday	10 00-10.30 a m.

Class No. 701	Thursday	11.00-11 30 a m
FEES. Y.Member	-	\$10
Program M	viembers	\$15

CRAFTY KIDS & MOMS

(For ages 21/2 to 31/2) Stories, songs, fingerplays and crafts

Class No. 702 Monday	10 00-10:45 a.m.
Class No. 703 Friday	10 00-10:45 a.m.
EEES Y Members	\$13

FEES: Y Members	\$13
Program Members	\$17

PLAY AND LEARN

(For ages 31/2 to 6 yrs.) Learn through fun with games, stories, songs and crafts Swim in small pool last 12 hour Instructor, Margaret Diat

Class No 704	Tuesday	10.30-Noon
FEES. Y Memb	ers	\$17
Program	Members	\$24



CHRISTMAS CAMP

(ages 3-6 years) Games, crafts, stories, songs, swim and rest time included. Bring sack lunch, swim suit and towel each day Sign up for one or all days

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Class	No	731 All 6 Days	

HORSEBACK RIDING

Lessons for all ages and levels are offered at

Windshire Equestrian Academy (phone

1-684-0686) Classes in English and Western riding

One hour a week for 6 weeks. The Y has a

schedule. You must present your Y receipt at first

FEES. Y Members Program Members

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Class No 715

FEES Y Members

Program Members

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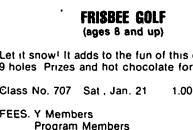
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58 52	Class No 716	Tues, Thurs	5-7 p m
	Class No 717	Begins 1/10 Tues , Thurs	5-7 p m
	Class No. 718	Begins 2/7 Tues, Thurs	5-7 p m

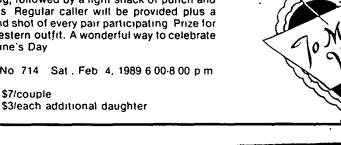
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The Livonia YMCA is open for rentals to any community group wishing to use our facilities on weekends. For details give Jose a call at 261-2161

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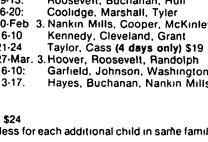
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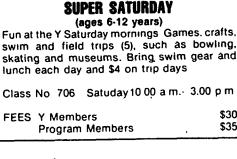
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Class No.	707	Sat, Jan. 21	1.00- 2:30
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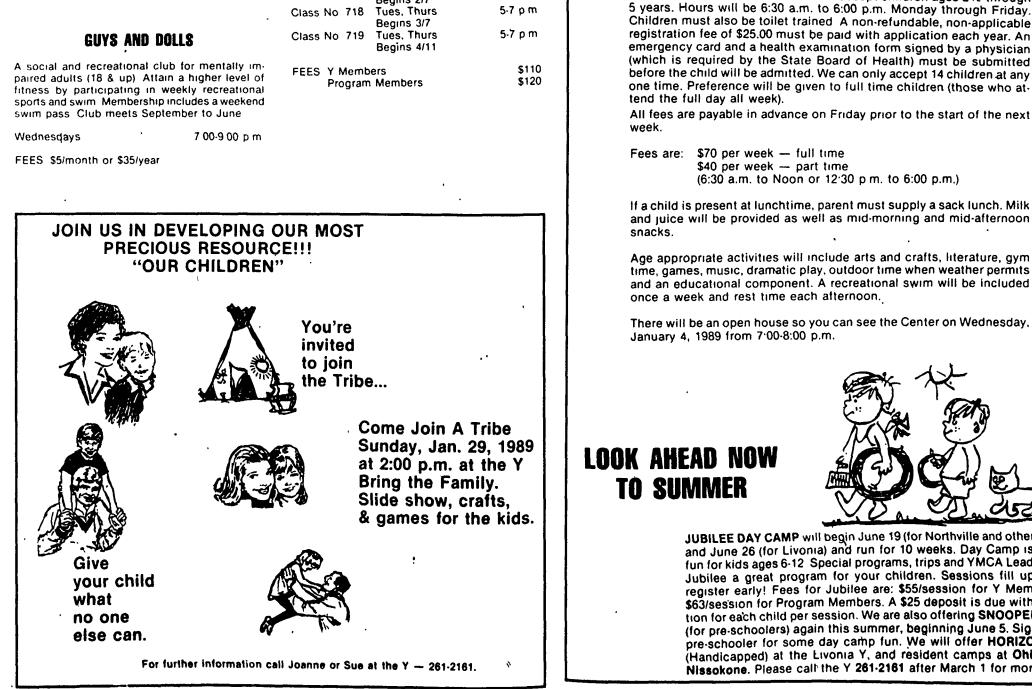
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BIRTHDAY PARTIES Use the Y for that special day. Use of room, swim period and cake included. Weekend times only Call Joanne or Sue at 261-2161 for reservation.



JUBILEE DAY CAMP will begin June 19 (for Northville and other schools) and June 26 (for Livonia) and run for 10 weeks. Day Camp is summer fun for kids ages 6-12 Special programs, trips and YMCA Leaders make Jubilee a great program for your children. Sessions fill up fast, so register early! Fees for Jubilee are: \$55/session for Y Members and \$63/session for Program Members. A \$25 deposit is due with registration for each child per session. We are also offering SNOOPERS CAMP (for pre-schoolers) again this summer, beginning June 5. Sign up your pre-schooler for some day camp fun. We will offer HORIZON CAMP (Handicapped) at the Livonia Y, and resident camps at Ohiyesa and Nissokone. Please call the Y 261-2161 after March 1 for more details.

There will be an open house so you can see the Center on Wednesday,

Age appropriate activities will include arts and crafts, literature, gym time, games, music, dramatic play, outdoor time when weather permits and an educational component. A recreational swim will be included

If a child is present at lunchtime, parent must supply a sack lunch. Milk

(which is required by the State Board of Health) must be submitted before the child will be admitted. We can only accept 14 children at any one time. Preference will be given to full time children (those who at-

Strings... For Everyone

YOUTH CLASSES

7 WEEK CLASS SCHEDULE January 16-March 5, 1989

Rick DuRei

Todd Beyer

Tom Fargo

. Betty Fesko

Robert Chonoles

Jud Kingsbury

Jean Carman

Grand Slam Tennis

HOURLY COURT RATES: (Indoor Season)

MonFri 5 a.m. 9 a.m. \$12
MonFri. , 9 a m - 6 p.m \$16
Mon - Thurs 6 p m - 10 p.m. \$20
MonThurs 10 p m11 p.m. \$16
Fri 6 p.m11 p.m. \$16
Sat 8 a.m 6 p.m. \$16
Sun 8 a.m. 8 p.m. \$16



RESERVATIONS: Members only can reserve court time 1 week in advance. Court fees must be paid on day of reservation BEFORE using the court Please be prepared to present your Y membership card at the front desk

CANCELLATIONS: If you must cancel a reser vation, please notify us at least 8 hours prior to your reserved court time or you will be responsi ble for paying the court fees

GUEST POLICY: Current guest fees will be charged. We ask that you bring the same guest only 3 times in a year. Locker room privileges are based on your personal membership

DRESS CODE: Proper tennis attire consists of regular tennis clothing and tennis shoes - no black soled shoes.

CLASSES: Classes are offered to members and program members The Grand Slam Tennis Club reserves the right to cancel any class that does not make minimum enrollment. There will be no refunds issued unless we officially cancel a class There are no make-ups for missed classes

WEATHER CLOSING: Livonia Y will cancel classes and leagues whenever the Livonia Public Schools close due to weather conditions. We will attempt to keep the building open for general use by members

PRIVATE PARTIES: The tennis house is available for rental on Saturday evenings (8:30 p.m. 12.30 a m); adults only. Advance deposit required at time of reservation.

Y LEAGUES & PERMANENT COURT TIME: All Y Leagues and Permant Court Time players must have a current Y membership.

> **TENNIS MEMBERSHIP** Sept.-Sept. \$80

PRIVATE LESSONS

Members\$28 per hour Program Members/Non-members. \$34 per hour

SEMI-PRIVATE LESSONS

Members . \$35 per hour Program Members/Non-members . \$41 per hour

ORGANIZED PRACTICE

Drills and ball machine practice with Pro's supervision. An opportunity to work on your strokes with guidance (This is not a class) In order to par-ticipate you must be a "Y" member or currently enrolled in a "Y" tennis class if you are a program member Advance weekly sign-up and total pay-ment must be made at the front desk. We are unable to transfer fees to another practice time or issue refunds. Any organized practice will be cancelled if minimum enrollment is not met. 100-2.00 pm. Adult All Level Monday Tue

Tuesday	12 00-1:00 p.m	Adult All Leve
Thursday	12 00 1.00 p m	Adult All Leve
Sunday	12.00-1 00 p m	Junior Ex
	1 00-2.00 p m	Adult All Leve
	2.00-3 [.] 00 p m.	Adult All Leve
	3 00-4 00 p m	Adult 3 5 & above

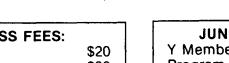


TENNIS FOR TOTS

The Grand Slam Club offers tennis lessons for tots 4-7 years of age All new players must enroll in Tots I. The "Y" will provide racquets for tots who do not have their own

Class 301	Tots I	Thurs	530600 pm
Class 302	Tots II	Wed	500530 pm
Class 303	Tots III	Thurs ,	500530 pm
Class 304	Super Tots	Wed.	5 30-6 00 p m

Y Members



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JUNIOR CLASSES

Are Designated for Ages 8-14

JUNIOR BEGINNER I

For players new to the game, Work on grips,. stance, proper development of forehand, backhand, and serve. Complete coverage of rules and scoring.

Class 310		Wed., 5.00- 6:00 p.m.
	Jr Beg. t	Fri., 4:00- 5:00 p.m
Class 312	Jr Beg. I	Sat, 9:00-10 [.] 00 a.m

JUNIOR BEGINNER II

This level will further develop the skills attained in Beginner I. Footwork, consistency of strokes and placement of shots will be emphasized. Introduction to volleys.

Class 315	Jr Beg. II	Wed., 4:00- 5:00 p.m.
	Jr. Beg. II	Thurs, 5:00-6.00.p.m
Class 317	Jr. Beg. II	Sat., 10:00-11 00 a m

JUNIOR BEGINNER III

Emphasis will be placed on further development of forehand, backhand, serve, and volleys with usage of ball machine and video tape analysis Class 319 Jr Beg III Mon., 5.00- 6.00 pm Class 320 Jr Beg III Thurs. 4 00- 5.00 pm Class 321 Jr Beg III Sat., 11 00-12 00 noon

JUNIOR INTERMEDIATE

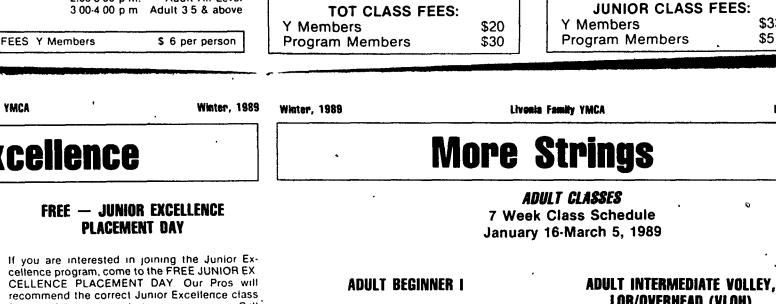
This level for juniors will concentrate on all areas of the game including introduction of volleys, lobs, and overheads

Class 323	Jr. Int	Thurs ,	4:00-	5.00 p.m
Class 324	Jr Int.	Fri.,	5·00·	6 [.] 00 p.m
Class 325	Jr. Int	Sat ,	12 00-	1 00 p m

JUNIOR EXCELLENCE PREP.

Excellence Prep will prepare the junior for the indepth Excellence Program This level includes further development of ball control, placement and strategy Many game situation drills are used at this level

Class 327 Jr Ex Prep Mon. 400-500 pm Class 328 Jr Ex Prep Wed. 400 500 pm Class 329 Jr Ex Prep Sat. 100-200 pm



Junior Excellence



for you. Advance registration is necessary. Call 261-2161 to reserve your spot (For new players to program only)

LOB/OVERHEAD (VLOH)

Director Head Pro. Jack Kingsbury

Assistant Pro. Assistant Pro. Assistant Pro Assistant Pro Tennis Secretary .

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There are no make-ups for missed classes. No credits, refunds or prorated fees can be issued for missed classes unless due to medical reasons (a doctor's note is necessary)

The prerequisite for missed classes is the completion of the previous level, the required ability gained from playing, other lessons, or approval of the Pro



JUNIOR **EXCELLENCE PROGRAM**

Juniors, we would like to help you realize your potential! Our popular Jr. Excellence Program is designed to offer the advanced junior player the best in drilling, stroke production and strategy of the game Ball machine usage and video tape analysis included. The class meets for seven weeks for a total of 14 hours. It is NOT recom mended for the player who has not had the benefit of formal training Check with our Pros for qualification FLYERS AVAILABLE

All classes have a limited enrollment so sign up early TO REGISTER FOR THE JR EXCELLENCE CLASS FILL OUT THE CLASS REGISTRATION CARD - INDICATE GLASS NO AND EX CELLENCE LEVEL

Class 335

Jr. Excellence I/II Friday 4.6 p.m.

Junior Excellence I/II is for the student who has completed basic tennis lessons through Junior Excellence Prep or its equivalent and is ready for more in depth lessons

Class 337

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Advanced Excellence

Monday 4-6 pm A progression of Junior Excellence I/II or for the regular varsity high school team player

Class 337

Advanced Excellence

Monday 4-6 p m A progression of Junior Excellence I/II or for the junior varsity high school team player

Class 339

Super Excellence

Tuesday 4-6 p m In this level of Junior Excellence we work with the regular tournament and/or high 'school team player

FEES	
Class Only Y Members	s 90
Program Members	\$115

Wednesday January 4

500600 pm



JUNIOR EXCELLENCE LEAGUES

Saturday and Sunday Junior Excellence Leagues are available. The leagues may be doubles or singles, depending on courts available. The league will run for 6 weeks - 112 hours per week

To register for Junior Excellence League, fill out the class registration card and be sure to mark the correct League class no. If you sign up for both a class and a league, fill out a class registration card for both

League 336 Beg Exc I/II Sun 10 30 12 00noon League 338 Adv /Super Sun 9 00 10 30 a m League 340 Incredible I Sun 7 30 9 00 a m League 343 Incredible II Sun 800 930 pm

\$ 90
\$115
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\$ 45 \$ 50

For players new to the game, have had no formal instruction or have played very little. Work on grips stance proper development of forehand, backhand, and serve Complete coverage of rules and scoring

Class 350 Adult Beg 1 Mon , 7 00- 8 00 p/m Class 351 Adult Beg | Wed , 12 00- 1 00 p m Class 352 Adult Beg | Sat, 12 00 1 00 p.m.

ADULT BEGINNER II

This level will further develop the skills attained in Adult Beginner I. Footwork, consistency of strokes and placement of shots will be emphasized Introduction of volleys will also be covered

Class 356 Adult Beg II Tues . 12:00 : 1:00 p.m. Class 357 Adult Beg II Wed 7.00 8 00 p.m.

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ADULT BEGINNER III

Further development of the forehand backhand serve, and volleys will be emphasized. Usage of the ball machine and video tape analysis

Class 360	Adult Beg	III Mon	800 900 pm
Class 361	Adult Beg	IIIWed.	11 00 12 00 noon
Class 362	Adult Beg	III Wed	9 00 10 00 p m
Class 363	Adult Beg	III Sat	11 00 12 00 noon

Refinement of the volley, lob and overhead will be concentrated on. Also, net rush, overhead smash and lob placement. Many game situation drills are used to develop these skills

100 200 pm. Class 372 Adult VLOH Tues , 1 00 2 00 pm. Class 373 Adult VLOH Tues , 8 00-9 00 pm. Class 374 Adult VLOH Wed, 600 700 pm Class 375 Adult VLOH Sat . 100-200 pm

ADULT PRO SPECIAL

These classes are arranged according to level as determined by the Pro

Class 380 Pro Spec 2535 Mon .1000 1100 a m Class 382 Pro Spec 25-35 Tues , 7 00 8 00 pm. Class 383 Pro Spec 3040 Wed 800 900 pm



ADULT CLASS FEES	S (
Adult Beg. I, II, III	
Adult VLOH, FBS	
Y Members	. \$33
Tennis Members	\$37
Program Members	\$51
Adult Pro Special	
Y Members	\$38
Tennis Members	\$42
Program Members	\$56

ADULT INTERMEDIATE FOREHAND BACKHAND & SERVE (FBS)

Work on control and placement of shots plus movement and positioning. Drilling and introduction of singles and doubles strategy is featured if this level

Class 365 Adult FBS Mon. 600 700 pm Tues 6.00 7.00 p.m Class 366 Adult FBS Class 367 Adult FBS Thurs 11:00:12:00 noon Page 12

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Tennis Specials

TENNIS CLASSES TRY US OUT - FREE!

The Grand Slam Tennis Club will be offering the following free tennis classes for beginning tennis players ADVANCED REGISTRATION IS NECESSARY, call 261-2161 to reserve a spot if you have any questions regarding a class, contact the Tennis House

Junior Beginner	Wed., Jan	4	4.00 5.00 pm.
Junior Excellence	Wed , Jan	. 4	5 00+ 6.00 p.m.
Adult Beginner	Wed , Jan	4	6 00 7 00 p.m

MIXED DOUBLES

The Grand Slam Tennis Club is looking for couples who are interested in playing on a mixed doubles league on alternate Fridays. If you are interested, please sign up for the league placement on Wednesday, January 4

LEAGUE PLACEMENT

Are you interested in playing or subbing on a tenhis league, but aren't sure what league you are qualified to play in? Then sign up at the front desk for league placement on Wednesday, January 4, 1989 from 7 00-9 00 pm (Limited openings available in leagues)

Advance sign up is necessary Call 261-2661



Are you interested in playing in a YMCA tennis league, but have no actual league playing experience? Then the BEGINNING LEARNING LEAGUE is for you

Our Pros will provide on-the-court instruction while you play a competitive doubles match. Court positioning, the breakers, etiquette will be em-phasized. The league will run 7 weeks

Class	397 Monday	1.00• 2.30 pm.
FEES	Y Members	\$55
	Tennis Members Program Members	\$60 \$68

INTERMEDIATE LEARNING LEAGUE

A progression of the Beginning Learning League with on-the-court instruction. Advanced court positioning and strategies will be covered. The league will run 7 weeks

Class 3	398 Thursday	1:00-2.30 p m
FEES:	Y Members	\$55
	Tennis Members Program Members	\$60 \$68

ADVANCED LEARNING LEAGUE

Double matches will be scheduled. No Pro This league will help prepare you for the regular YM-CA tennis leagues Pros or Tennis House permission required to play in the Advanced Learning League. The league will run 7 weeks.

Class 399 Thursday	1:00- 2:30 p m
FEES: Y Members	\$43
Tennis Members	\$48
Program Members	\$56



RACQUETBALL LEAGUES

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FEES. Y Members Program Members				\$10 \$25
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RACOUETBALL/TENNIS RESERVATION TELEPHONE LINE

261-2181

Saturday, Dec 3 Monday, Jan. 2 **HOLIDAY PRIVATE LESSONS** 1/2 hour private with Pro of your choice \$12 Sign up at front desk -

MEETE OTHERMAR

from the tennis staff:

Rick DuRei

Jack Kingsbury Jack Kingsbury Betty Fesko

Todd Beyer Jud Kingsbury

Tom Fargo phyllis Nelson Kristen Harrison

Jean Carman

HOLIDAY COURT TIME

The Grand Slam Tennis Club will reduce the court

fees December 22 through January 4. An individual

may only sign up for one court per hour and a total

REDUCED COURT TIME

\$ 7 per court hour

\$ 9 per court hour

\$11 per court hour

\$ 7 per court hour

of two consecutive hours

6 a m. • 9 a m

9 a m. - 4 p m

4 pm - 9 pm.

9 p.m.-11 p.m.





Free court time will be available for all members who play on a "Y" league or permanent court time group on:

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	7.00	d.111.*12	10011

There will be a maximum of 2 hours for any individual, whether singles or doubles.

MEN'S NITE

The Grand Slam Tennis Club will be holding a Men's Round Robin on Tuesday, December 27, 1988 from 6 p m to 9 p m Singles and doubles matches will be organized. Sign up at the front desk for a fun evening of tennis with a variety of opponents. All skill levels welcome.

FEE Y Member Guest

8 \$10



The Grand Slam Tennis Club will conduct a Junior Tournament on Tuesday, January 3, during the day There will be three flights with a maximum of 16 players per flight. Trophies will be awarded to winner and first runner up in each division Players must supply a can of USTA approved balls.

FEES \$11 per player

Please register by noon December 29. Match times will be available after 6 p.m. December 30. Applications available in tennis house NO LATE ENTRIES ACCEPTED

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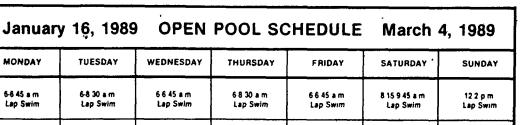
I-BALL/SOFTBA Everyone plays and everyone's a winner! We don't keep track of any star in the T-Ball League, and we rotate positions every two innings so the player plays more than one position.

Our league is instructional in nature and we emphasize fair play and sportsmanship.

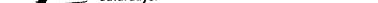
Teams practice one night during the week and play games on



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Three leagues divided by Age: 5 & 6 years olds - T-Ball 10-13 year olds - Softball 7-9 year olds - Coach Pitch Softball

PARENTS INFO NIGHT For those new to the program February 22 — 6:30 p.m.

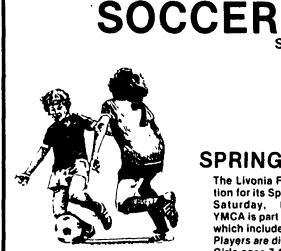
SPECIAL REGISTRATION Saturday, February 25, 1989 10:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m. Must bring birth certificate Age must be as of April 1, 1989

WE NEED YOU! Volunteer Coaches and **PAID Umpires** Call the Y for more info

7 30-8 30 a m	11 30-1 p m	7 30 8 30 a m.	12.1 p m	7 30 8 30 a m	13 pm Comm Open	23 pm
Lap Swim	Adult Open	Lap Swim	Adult Open	Lap Swim	Swim Meet	Open
11 30-1 p m	3-4 p m	11 30-1 p m	34 p.m	12 1 p m	3-5 p m' Family Open	3 5 p m
Adult Op en	Lap Swim	Adult Open	Lap Swim	Adult Open	Swim Meet	Family Open
7 30-8 30 p m Family Open		7 30 8 30 p m Family Open	7 30 8 30 p m Family Open	6 8 p m Family Open	Swim Meet Schedule	<u></u>
8 30-9 30 p m	8 15-9 30 p m	8 30 9 30 p m	8 30 9 30 p m	8-8-45 p m	Sat Jan 21 1989	
• Open	Open	Open	Open	Open	Sat Feb 4 1989	
9 30-10-30 p m Adult Open	9 30-10 30 p m Adult Open	9 30 10 30 p m Adult Open	9 30 10 30 p m Adult Open	8 45-9 30 p m Adult Open		

All Persons MUST shower before entering pool.

All children 6 years of age and older must use appropriate locker room.



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SPRING SOCCER REGISTRATION Saturday, February 4 for New Players 10:00 a.m. 12:00 p.m. Ages 7.18

SPRING OUTDOOR SOCCER

The Livonia Family YMCA will be accepting registration for its Spring Soccer Outdoor Soccer Program on Saturday, February 4, 1989. The Livonia YMCA is part of the Western Suburban Soccer League which includes Farmington, Plymouth, and Northville, Players are divided according to birth years. Boys and Girls ages 7-18. Birth certification and Social Security Number needed!

Registration Time: 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Fee: Members \$24. Program Members \$29

Call 261-2161 for more information

REFEREES NEEDED!!

The Livonia YMCA Soccer Program is in need of referees for its youth program. Applicants must be a minimum of 14 years of age. Prior referee experience or a good knowledge of the game is a must. Pay will vary according to age group refereed. Free YMCA membership during soccer season. February Referees Training Session. Please contact Rick DuRei at 261-2161 for more information.

ALL PERSONS UNDER THE AGE OF 6 MUST BE ACCOMPANIED IN THE POOL BY AN ADULT DURING RECREATIONAL SWIMS See membership policies for children under six (6)

RECREATIONAL SWIM

LAP SWIMS - For any member to swim laps only (no use of diving board) ALL PARTICIPANTS MUST SWIM CIRCLES

OPEN SWIM --- For any member lap swimming MAY NOT always be possible

FAMILY SWIM — For any member, children must have a parent in the pool or building or may be asked to leave LAP SWIMMING may be possible

ADULT SWIM - For adult members only NO CHILDREN - not even in small pool except in a class situation Lap swimming may be possible but not necessary

COMMUNITY OPEN SWIM — For any members; non-members pay \$1.00 each. NO LAP swimming. POOL CAPACITY WILL BE LIMITED First come first served Small pool may not always be available on Saturday between 1 & 1 30 p m

NOTE: All persons must swim circles when swimming laps

Pool will be closed Sat 1-5 p m when a swim meet is scheduled

HANDICAPPED SWIM

Open pool time for interested persons - all ages Each participant must be accompanied IN THE WATER by a volunteer. To register, call the Phys. Ed Secretary An information sheet must be filled out before class. **Class HS** Sat , 10 30 11 15 a m FEES No charge

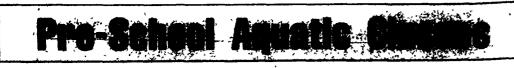
LIFEGUARDS NEEDED MUST BE 17 YEARS, HAVE CURRENT CPR AND LIFESAVING, CONTACT LYN RUTTENBERG

A SPECIAL, HOLIDAY (DEC. 18 JAN. 15) POOL SCHEDULE WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE FRONT DESK.

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NOTE: PARENT MUST REMAIN IN BUILDING FOR PRE-SCHOOL CLASSES.

SHRIMP & KIPPERS

6 mo to walking - Emphasis on water safety Participation by parent required (1 child per parent)

INIA/PERCH

Walking to 3 yrs - Water orientation and basic water skills, participation by parent is required (1 child per parent)

LITTLE SQUIRTS

30.36 mos - Prerequisite of 1 toddler-parent class Emphasis on water adjustment without parent. Parent required to participate in last five minutes of gym class

3-6 YR. OLDS

Basic to advanced skills taught. Class will meet needs of child

PARENT & SKIPPER

6 mos. to 6 yrs - Parent must participate (1 child per parent) Skills geared to child's needs,

3.6 yr olds. Beginning/basic swimming skills taught. Parent required to participate in last five minutes of gym class

EELS

3-6 yr olds Child must be comfortable in water ie jump in alone. Swim one width with flotation Parent required to participate in last five minutes of gym class

RAYS

3-6 yr olds Advanced water skills. Child must swim 1 width of pool alone, with breathing, 1 length back with float Float 10-15 sec. Parent required to participate in last five minutes of gym class

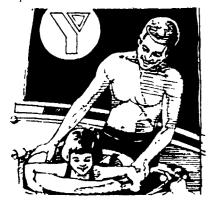
PRE-SCHOOL GYM & SWIM TEACHERS NEEDED

PRE-SCHOOL ORIENTATION

For parents of children joining classes.

January 12, 1989 6:00-7:00 p.m.

- for all Shrimp, Kippers, Inia Perch, Little Squirts and ages 6 mos. to 3 yrs. in Parent & Skippers classes.
- 7:00-8:00 p.m. for all Pike, Eels, Rays and ages 3 to 6 yrs. in Parent and Skippers



No refunds or credits will be issued due to class absence or classes cancelled because of severe weather or other conditions over which the Y has no control. There will be no make-ups for these classes

WEATHER CLOSINGS. Livonia Y will cancel classes and leagues whenever the Livonia Public Schools close due to weather conditions We will attempt to keep the building open for general use by members

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PRE SCHOOL VO	LUNT	EERS	NEEDED IN F	200L
If you are interested your registration for	d, fill il orm	n this	form and turn	n with
Name	-	-		
Phone			•	

Name

HOLIDAY BUILDING HOURS: CLOSED — December 24 & 25, 1988 CLOSED AT NOON - December 31 CLOSED - January 1, 1989 CLOSED AT NOON — January 2

CLASSES START JANUARY 16, 1989

CLASS #	LEVEL	DAY	POOL	GYM	AGE	MEM.	P. MEN
501	Shrimp & Kipper	Wed	9 30 10 00	none	6 mos to walking	\$17	\$28
503	Inia/Perch	Mon	9 30-10 00	none	walking to 3 yr	\$17	\$30
504	Inia/Perch	Mon	10 45-11 15	10 00-10 30	walking to 3 yr	\$20 🗤	S37
505	Inia/Perch	Tues	9 15- 9 45	10 00-10 30	walking to 3 yr	\$20	\$37
506	Inia/Perch	Wed	10 30 11 00	9 45-10.30	walking to 3 yr	\$20	\$37
507	Inia/Perch	Thurs	10 30 11 00	9 45-10 15	walking to 3 yr	\$20	\$37
509	Little Squirts	Wed	10 00 10 30	9.15- 9.45	21/2+3 yrs	\$20	\$44
510 ·	Little Squirts	Thurs	11 00 11 30	10 15-10 45	21/2-3 yrs	\$20	\$44
512	Pike	~ Mon	- 900-930	Pool Only	3-6 yrs	\$17	\$32
513	Pike	Mon	10.15-10.45	9 30 10 00	3 6 yrs	\$20	\$43
514	Pike	Mon	1 30 2 00	12 50 1 20	3-6 yrs .	\$20	\$43
515	Pike	Tues	10 45-11 15	11 30-12 00	3-6 yrs	\$20	\$43
516	Pike	Tues	100 130	1 45 2 15	3-6 yrs.	\$20	\$43
517	Pike	Thurs	10 00 10 30	9 15- 9 45	3-6 yrs	\$20	\$43
518	Pike	Thurs	11 30 12 00	10 45-11 15	3-6 yrs.	\$20	\$43
520	Eels	Mon	100-130	1 45- 2 15	3-6 yrs	\$20	\$43
521	Eels	Tues	9 45-10 15	900 930	3-6 yrs	\$20	\$43
522	Eels	Tues	1 30- 2 00	12 50 1 20	- 36 yrs	\$20	· \$43
523	Eels	Wed	11 00 11 30	10 15-10 45	3-6 yrs	\$20	\$43
524	Eels	Thurs	1-30- 2 00	none	36 yrs	\$17	\$32
527	Rays	Tues	10 15-10 45	9 30-10 00	36 yrs	\$20	\$43
529	Rays	Thurs	100 130	none	36 yrs	\$17	\$32
530	Parent & Skipper	Tues	630700	none	6 mos to 6 yrs	\$17	\$30
531	Parent & Skipper	Tues	7 00 7 30	none	6 mos to 6 yrs	\$17	\$30
532	Parent & Skipper	Sat	9 45-10 15	none	6 mos to 6 yrs	\$17	\$30
533 '	Parent & Skipper	Sat	11 15 11 45	none	6 mos to 6 yrs	\$17	\$30
535	3-6 yr old	Mon	5 00· 5·45	none	3-6 yrs	\$20	\$37
536	3.6 yr old	Tues	6 00 - 6 30	none	3 6 yrs 1/2 hr class	\$14	\$26
537	3-6 yr old	Wed	4 15- 5 00	none	36 yrs	\$20	\$37
538	36 yr old	Thurs	4 15 5 00	попе	3 6 yrs	\$20	\$37
539	36 yr old	Sat	11 45-12 30	none	3-6 yrs	\$20	\$37
545	Funtime	Fri	900 930	лоле	6 mos to 6 yrs	\$00	

NOTE: PARENT MUST REMAIN IN BUILDING FOR PRE-SCHOOL CLASSES

NOTE: TEACHER HAS THE PREROGATIVE TO MOVE ANY CHILD TO THE CORRECT LEVEL OF CLASS.

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backstroke

Butterfly

28 & 29, 1989

School Age & Adult Aquatic Class Schedule

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POLLIWOG

Water adjustment class emphasizing beginning swimming skills.

POLLIWOG EXPRESS

Instructors recommendation only Pre-requisite Minimum of 2 polliwog classes Emphasis on

FISH

Pre-Requisite. 25 yds each of front and back crawl good form

FLYING FISH

SHARK

Pre-requisite: 200 yds medley with turns, 50 yds

COMPETITIVE TECHNIQUE CLASS A class for those of Fish level and up to improve

SYNCHRONIZED CLASS

Fish level or higher Basic strokes, sculls, and

SYNCHRONIZED CLUB

Approval of coach only YMCA bldg member Competition, chroreography and water show All members of club **must** participate in show — April

figures. Will participate in water show

and refine competitive skills.

Coach Stephanie McKarge

Pre-requisite. Intermediate level of swimming 50 yds., front & back crawl, dolphin kick, elementary

CLASS #	LEVEL	DAY	TIME	MEM.	P. MEM.
550	Polliwog	Mon	4 15- 5 00	\$20	\$37
551	Polliwog	Tues	4 15- 5 00	\$20	\$37
552	Polliwog	Thurs	5 00- 5 45	\$20	\$37
553	Polliwog	Fri	4 15 5 00	\$20	\$37 ·
554	Polliwog	Fri	5.00 5.45	\$20	\$37
555	Polliwog	Sat	10 30-11 15	\$20	\$37
558	Polliwog Express	Tue	5 00- 5 45	\$20	\$37
 560	Guppy	Mon	4 15- 5 00	\$20	\$37
561	Guppy	Tues	645730	\$20	\$37
562	Guppy	Wed	4 15- 5 00	\$20	\$37
563	Guppy	Thurs	5 00- 5.45	\$20	\$37
564	Guppy	Fri	4 15- 5 00	\$20	\$37
565	Guppy	Sat	9 45-10 15	\$20	\$37
- 568	Guppy Bubblers	Mon	5 00 5 45	\$2Ò	\$37
569	Guppy Bubblers	Tue	6 45- 7 30	\$20	\$37
570	Minnow	Mon	5 00- 5 45	\$20	\$37
571	Minnow	Tues	6 00 6.45	\$20	\$37 •
,572	Minnow	Thurs	4 15- 5 00	\$20	\$37
580	Fish	Mon	4 15 5 00	\$20	\$37
581	Fish	Wed	5 00 - 5 45	\$20	\$37
582	Fish	Tue	6 00 6 45	\$20	\$37
584	Flying Fish	Wed	[°] 5 00+ 5 45	\$20	\$37
585	Flying Fish	Thurs	5 00- 5 45	\$20	\$37
587	Shark	Wed	5 00· 5 45	\$20	\$37
589	Competitive Tech	Wed	5 00- 5 45	\$20	\$37
590	Synchro Class	Tue	4 15 5 00	\$20	\$37
591	Synchro Club	Tue	500 545	\$40	Must be member of Y

I am interested in helping with Class Day Time

endurance.

GUPPY

Pre-requisite Paddle stroke 1 length of pool (25 yds) without help with rhythmic breathing

GUPPY BUBBLERS

Instructors recommendation only. Minimum of 2 Guppy classes Program geared around rotary breathing

MINNOW

Pre-requisite. Must swim front crawl rotary breathing for length of pool (25 yds)

PRIVATE SWIM LESSONS - FOR AGES 6 YRS. AND UP

Geared to the individual needs of participant. All lessons are scheduled by the Aquatic coordinator You must schedule and pay for a set of 4 lessons NO MAKE-UP LESSONS scheduled unless a 24 hour notice is given FEE \$15.00 per half hour PAYABLE 48 HOURS BEFORE 1ST LESSON

Classes cancelled by the YMCA will be fully refunded Allow three weeks for your check to arrive There will be no refund or credit issued for any class dropped unless for medical reasons. A doctor's note must be presented within 48 hours of missed class. A credit slip for the pro-rated amount or a refund check minus \$5 service charge will be assued.

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ADULT WATER EXERCISE

Exercise class conducted in the pool. You do not need to be able to swim. Screening required

TWINGES-IN-THE-HINGES ``Arthritis Aquatic Program''

The National YMCA-and the National Arthritis Foundation have joined together to establish a recreational water program for persons with ar thritis Swimming ability is not necessary for participation. This class does not replace prescribed regimen of therapeutic exercises, but studies have shown potential resistance property of water can help decrease pain or stiffness and improve or maintain joint flexibility, increase muscle strength and improve coordination Class will meet for one half hour per week with an additional half hour water time at the participants convenience

A special registration form is required and par ticipants doctor will be contacted by the YMCA for a medical consent form. Registration form may be obtained from the Physical Education Secretary or Lyn Ruttenberg, Aquatic Coordinator

Class is open to anyone with arthritis who is able to climb stairs to locker rooms and pool

ADULT CLASSES

594	Adult/Teen Instruction	Tues.	. 7:30- 8:15	\$20	\$37
595	Twinges in the Hinges	Wed	3:00- 3:30 p.m.	\$16	\$23
597	Water Exer	Mon., Wed., Fri.	6:45- 7:30 a.m.	\$20	\$37
598	Water Exer.	Mon., Wed., Fri.	3:30; 4:15 p.m.	\$20	. \$37

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Pre-School Gymnastics & Sports Class Schedule

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Gymnastics

PRE-SCHOOL GYMNASTICS AND SPORTS CLASSES

TOT GYM ONLY

Walking to 3 yrs. Parent must participate Emphasis on large muscle, eye and hand co ordination

PRE-SCHOOL GYMNASTICS I

4 & 5 yr olds Basic motor skills. Successful completion of all skills taught is a pre-requisite to P S Gym II

NOTE:	,
Parent must remain in building Pre-school Classes. Parent may obser and last class ONLY	

TINY TUMBLERS

3 & 4 yr olds Basic motor skills with some ap paratus exposure Emphasis on co-ordination and leg muscle. Must be able to perform no handed roll and hop to advance to Gym I

PRE-SCHOOL GYM II

Intermediate level with use of parallel bars, beam. high bar. Must be able to perform following stunts flexed arm hang, L hang, hopping and front and back rolls Must successfully complete PS Gym1

SCHOOL AGE GYMNASTICS & SPORTS CLASSES — AGES 6 & UP

GYMNASTICS I

Basic skills on apparatus

GYMNASTICS II

Must be able to perform the following stunts Beam - Walk on toes forward and backward squat, jump, scale, chassis Bars - L-hang, back hip circle, pullover, front support caste back hip circle Plus floor skills

GYMNASTICS III

Must be able to perform following skills Beam - Split, leap, cartwheel back roll Bars - Horizontal caste, hip circles, catch high bar, straddle dismount Advanced floor skills

GYMNASTICS IV

Must perform all skills in Gym III, plus have in structors recommendation

BOYS GYMNASTICS

Ages 6 16 Basic skills on parallel bars rings high har and floor mat

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FLOOR HOCKEY

A class for boys and girls in grades 1, 2, and 3. Drills skills, and games will be featured each week

MODERN RHYTHMIC GYMNASTICS

Female sport combining the body movement of dance with the use of hand apparatus such as clubs, rope ball, hoop and ribbon performed to music Girls develop grace, poise, coordination. Demonstration team and competitive team of 3 levels. For more info, call the Y and leave message for Mary Panackia, Coach

TWISTERS GYM TEAM

Competitive Gymnastics for experienced/advanced female gymnasts. Call for info

SPORTS SAMPLER AGES 6-9

A different sport each week (touch football, basketball, soccer & more) Everybody plays, everyone is a winner when they try

CLASS #	LEVEL	AGE	DAY	TIME	MEM.	P. MEM
404	Tot Gym Only	walking to 3 yrs	Tue	10.45-11.15 a m.	\$17	\$28
405	Tot Gym Only	walking to 3 yrs.	Wed	11 00-11 30 a.m.	\$17	\$28
410	Tiny Tumblers	3 & 4 yr. old	Mon	10:35-11 05 a m.	\$16	\$27
412	Tiny Tumblers	3 & 4 yr. old	Thurs.	1:00- 1:30 p.m.	\$16	\$27
415	P.S. Gym I	4 & 5 yr old	Mon.	11:05-11:50 a m.	\$18	\$34
416	P.S. Gym I	4 & 5 yr. old	Thurs.	1:30- 2.15 p.m.	\$18	\$34
418	P.S. Gym II	4 & 5 vr. old	Thurs.	2:15- 3:00 p.m.	\$18	\$34

School Age Gymnastics & Sports Class Schedule

CLASS #	LEVEL	LEVEL AGE		LEVEL AGE DAY		DAY	. TIME	MEM.	P. MEM	
450	Gym I	6 & Up		Tues.	4.00- 5.00 p.m.	\$18	\$34			
451	Gym I	6 & Up		Sat.	10:00-11:00 a.m.	\$18	\$34			
453	Gym II	6 & Up		Mon	5.00- 6:00 p.m.	\$18	\$34			
455	Gym II	6 & Up		Sat	11.00-12.00 p.m.	\$18	\$34 ·			
457	Gym Ill	6 & Up		Tues	5:00- 6:00 p.m					
_·	Twice a week class	• •	AND	Sat.	12:00-1:00 pm	\$28	\$45			
458	Gym IV	6 & Up		Tues.	5.00- 6.00 p.m					
-	Twice a week class		AND	· Sat.	12:00-1:00 p.m. ·	\$28	\$ 45			
459	Boy's Gym	6 & Up		Mon	4 00- 5:00 p.m.	\$18	\$34			
460	Sports Sampler	6-9 yrs (coe	ed)	Thurs.	4 00- 5:00 p.m.	\$13	\$19			
462	Floor Hockey	6-9 yrs. (co		Tues	3:45- 4.30 p.m.	\$17	\$23			



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ATTENTION: ALL FITNESS AND WATER EXERCISE CLASS PARTICIPANTS

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The Detroit Metropolitan YMCA requires that all participants be screened once every two years

4001 Beginning Fitness Mon , Wed 10 30-11 30 a.m		\$35
4002 Continuing Fitness Mon, Wed., Fri 6 15- 7 00 am		\$35
4003 Continuing Fitness M, T, W, TH, F 9 15-10 30 a m		\$35
ON 4004 Continuing Fitness Mon., Wed., Fri 4 15-5 00 p.m.	. — .	\$35
4005 Continuing Fitness Mon, Wed, Fri 6 00- 7 00 pm	—	\$35
fitness profile 4008 Super Fitness Tues, Thurs 7.00- 8.15 pm		\$35
4010 Pre-Post Natal Tues, Thurs 10 30 11 15 a m	\$15	\$28
% of body fat 4015 Torso Dynamics Tues, Thurs 10 30-11 30 a m.	. \$12	\$22
cardiovascular 4017 Women's Weight Training Mon , Thurs 7 00- 8 00 p m	\$12	\$24
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s classes prior 597 Water Exer Mon , Wed , Fri 6 45 7 30 a m	\$20	\$37 •
598 Water Exer Mon , Wed , Fri 3 30- 4 15 p m	\$20	\$37
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A screening consists of four parts Blood Pressure Reading

FITNESS EVALUATIO

An evaluation of your personal fi

LEVEL

Blood Cholesterol Reading (10 hour fast required) Completion of Health History Form

SCREENING DATE: SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1989 8:30-9:30 A.M. AT THE YMCA — COST \$8.00

If you cannot come to screening, please chi ck at front desk for alternate screening (blood pressure and weight) dates

Cholesterol test at Professional Village Lab 10953 Farmington Rd 7 am 5 pm Weekdays 7 am 3 pm Saturday No appointment needed

FITNESS CLASS

Classes designed to firm up your body. strengthen, improve flexibility, and lose inches Good shoes with non-marking soles Fitness Screening is required

SUPER FIT

High level participation in a 11/2 hour class featuring muscular strength, flexibility and loss of inches Suggest 7 weeks of regular fitness class first Screening required

Tests include:

Flexibility, Resting heart rate, % blood pressure, submaximal ca endurance. Recommend 7 weeks of our fitness

to evaluation FEES' Y Members Program Members

PRE-POST NATAL

A non-vigorous program to keep or get you in shape while pregnant Dr permission required Program is geared to make delivery easier. strengthen back and abdominal muscles and con trol weight

ADULT WATER EXERCISE

Exercise class conducted in pool. You do not need to be able to swim. Screening required

TORSO DYNAMICS

A non-cardiovascular class with emphasis to strengthen and tone the abdomen, hips, back chest, arms and thighs

WOMEN'S WEIGHT TRAINING

Instruction in Women's Fitness Center and Iron Works A program designed for you on equipment and procedure Instructor will be present to assist

Adult Activities & Schedule

BEGINNING KARATE

Tang Soo Do is a form of Korean Karate Class designed for a beginning student. No association or testing fees required Parents must attend first night Class taught by Black Belt Min age - 8 vrs

CONTINUING KARATE

Students follow rigorous training program and advance to various levels at their own pace

Parent must attend first night of class as fees for testing and GUP registration are discussed A lifetime fee of \$25 GUP registration for the Tang Soo Do association is required for those plann ing to advance in levels. There is an additional fee of \$40 for each testing (approx 34 mos.) There are mandatory clinics for advancement at approx \$25 each Master Instructor 5th Dan

OPEN WALLYBALL FOR MEMBERS - Casual, pick up games Adults only

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OPEN VOLLEYBALL FOR MEMBERS - Opportunity for casual, unorganized play

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ADULT BASKETBALL LEAGUES

Available for Men's teams only League will begin in late February with all games played at the Y on Sunday afternoon and evening.

TEAMS ONLY PLEASE !!

General information meeting Thursday, January 26.700 pm

AIKIDO

Aikido is a form of Japanese Budo (Martial Art) that evolved from the fighting techniques of the Samuri warrior The base of Aikido was combat martial art, but is now practiced as a noncombative non competitive art form Aikido's goal is for personal development (mental and physical) and the peaceful resolution to conflict. Students will enjoy increased levels of concentration, flexibility, lower body strengthening, cardiovascular fitness and weight loss. Men and women Minimum age 15 years

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See schedule for day, time and fees. Must be 17 years and up

CLASS #	LEVEL	DAY	TIME	AGE	MEM.	P. MEM.
478	Open Wallyball	Mon	7.45 9 15 a m	17+		\$16
479	Open Volleyball (members Free-must register)	Tues	8 30- 9 45 p m	17 +	-	\$16
	Adult Basketball League	Sun		17+	\$275/team	(11 team limit)
472	Beginning Karate	Thurs & Sat	5 30-7 00 p m 8 00-9 30 a m	8+	\$22	\$36
473	Continuing Karate (class meets 2x per week)	Mon & Thurs	700-915 pm. 700-915 pm	.8+	\$25	· \$37
470	Aikido (class meets 2x per week)	Wed. Eri	800 930 p.m 730 9.00 p.m	15+	\$22	\$36 -

NEW! NEW! NEW! NUTRI-MARKETING TOURS! HELD AT NEIGHBORHOOD GROCERY STORES

Improve your diet, learn how to decrease fat, sugar and sodium through wise shopping decisions. Shorten shopping trips, learn to read and understand food labels. Tours conducted by registered Dietitians. Tours conducted on Tuesday, January 24th and Wednesday, February 1st at 9.30 a m or 7 00 p m FEE \$18 Includes tour and packet of nutrition information

Call Phys Ed Dept for more information

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FITNESS CENTER MEMBERS

Equipment orientation for the men's fitness center is scheduled for the third Monday of each month at 7 00 p.m. There is no charge but you must register with the front desk so we may plan accordingly with the instructor

Women's Fitness Orientation will be the first Monday at 6 00-7 00 p m

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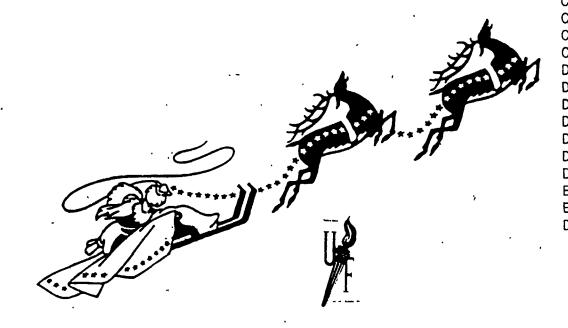
A Gift for Someone Special Livonia Family YMCA Membership



Treat yourself to a Y Christmas membership.

Take out a membership (A, B, C or D) between December 12-23, 1988 and receive a \$33 coupon.

The \$33 coupon may be used once toward any Livonia Y class (except Driver's Ed., Horseback Riding, Golf and Leagues) through 5-31-89.

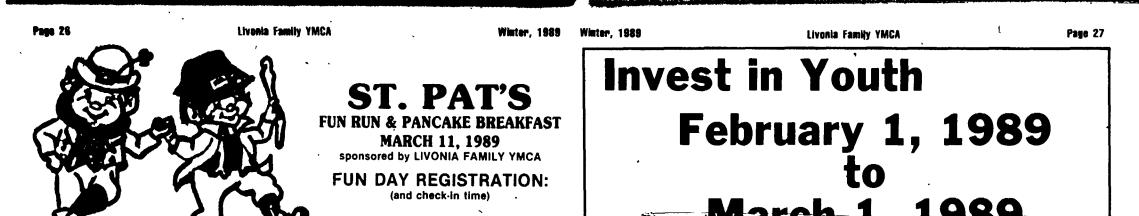


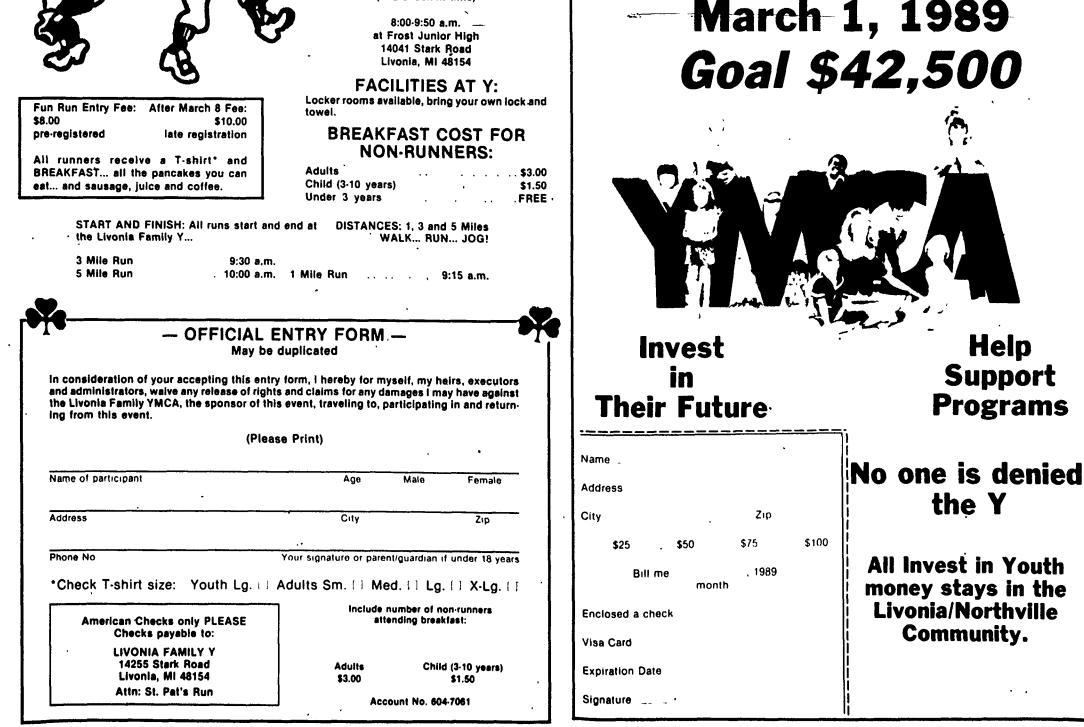
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SPECIAL FEATURE

NEW! NEW! NEW! NUTRI-MARKETING TOURS!

Improve your diet, learn how to decrease fat, sugar and sodium through wise shopping decisions. Shorten shopping trips, learn to read and understand food labels. Tours conducted by registered Dietitians. Tours conducted on Tuesday, January 24th and Wednesday, February 1st at 9:30 a.m. or 7:00 p.m.

FEE \$18 — Includes tour and packet of nutrition information.

Call Physical Education Department for more information.

LOOK... LOOK... LOOK For Day Care **Information Page 7**

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Call Joanne for More Info

NUTRITION SEMINAR!
Learn to stick to those-healthy eating resolutions you will make on December 31st.
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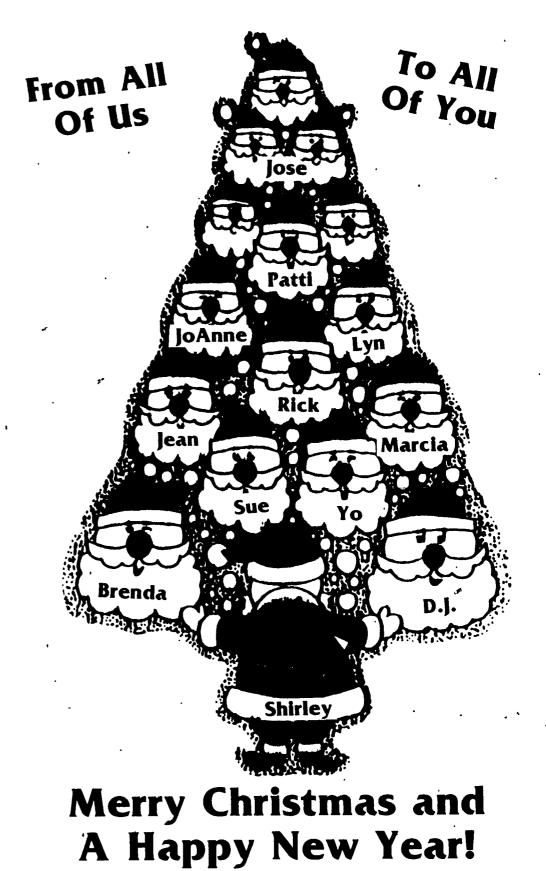
Put us under your Tree

Buy Someone Special A

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LOOK AHEAD NOW **TO SUMMER**

JUBILEE DAY CAMP will begin June 19 (for Northville and other schools) and June 26 (for Livonia) and run for 10 weeks. Day Camp is summer fun for kids ages 6-12. Special programs, trips and YMCA Leaders make Jubilee a great program for your children. Sessions fill up fast, so register early! Fees for Jubilee are: \$55/session for Y Members and \$63/session for Program Members. A \$25 deposit is due with registration for each child per session. We are also offering SNOOPERS CAMP (for pre-schoolers) again this summer, beginning June 5. Sign up your pre-schooler for some day camp fun. We will offer HORIZON CAMP (Handicapped) at the Livonia Y, and resident camps at Ohiyesa and Nissokone. Please call the Y 261-2161 after March 1 for more details.

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Registration Information

CLASSES BEGIN JANUARY 16, 1989

REGISTRATION: January 5, Members Only 6.30-7:00 pm - Program Members 7 00 8 00 pm January 6-15 Open Registration per Bldg Hours

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"The Mission of the YMCA is to provide quality programs and activities which contribute to the development of Christian ideals and values. The YMCA strives to enhance the lives of individuals in the community that we serve. If you need financial assistance to be a YMCA participant, please contact the Executive Director."

ATTENTION NON-MEMBER8:

GOOD NEWS! If in the past you have participated in a YMCA program as a NON MEMBER, you now have the opportunity to become a member of the Livonia Area YM-CA The YMCA requires all non-members to join our PROGRAM MEMBER classification For a small fee of \$3 00 per person, you will be entitled to register for all YMCA programs and you will also receive regular mailings to be kept up to date on YMCA activities ALL PROGRAM MEMBERS will receive a membership card that will expire August 31, 1989 PROGRAM MEMBERSHIP cards can be purchased during our normal registration period. Our receptionist will be happy to explain the benefits of becoming a member of the YMCA

January 9 and 10, 12:00 Noon-6.00 p.m., (MasterCard or Visa only PHONE IN REGISTRATION: for Phone-in Reg , you must know class number, day, time)

MAIL IN REGISTRATION: (For Building Members Only, Program Members May Not Use Mail-in Reg.) Mail-in Reg. must be at "Y" by January 4 (post marked by January 3)

Cut Cards on dotted line. Fill-out one card per class (may be duplicated). The "Y" will contact you if they cannot accommodate your class registration. If you are using M/C or VISA please state card holder name and expiration date. Total cost and send check with cards to: Livonia Family Y, 14255 Stark Rd., Livonia, Mich., 48154.

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HIGHLIGHTS!!

Y'S KIDS (Formerly Gra-Y)

A unique program for Livonia Public School 4th, 5th, and 6th grade girls and boys. Program will be offered once a week for one hour in most schools. Young people will learn sport skills, make new friends, develop leadership skills and have fun as they participate in games. Basketball January 9-February 24 Soccer March 6-April 21 Wacky Olympics April 24-May 19

Children may sign up for one or all periods. Leadership provided by college age youth. For more information, call Jose at the Y — 261-2161.



4:15-5:00 p.m. 3-6 Year Old Guppy

5:00-5:45 p.m. Polliwog Minnow Fish

4:15-5:00 p.m. Parent and Skipper Guppy 5:00-5:45 p.m. Polliwog

ANNOUNCING. THE LIVONIA Y'S NEW CHILD CARE MIDDLE JUNCTION

The Livonia Family Y is pleased to announce the opening of a licensed Child Care Center on January 9, 1989. The Center, located at the Y, will be called "Kiddie Junction" and will accept children ages 21/2 through 5 years. Hours will be 6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday. through Friday. Children must also be toilet trained. A non-refundable, non-applicable registration fee of \$25.00 must be paid with application each year. An emergency card and a health examination form signed by a physician (which is required by the State Board of Health) must be submitted before the child will be admitted. We can only accept 14 children at any one time. Preference will be given to full time children (those who attend the full day all week).

All fees are payable in advance on Friday prior to the start of the next week.

Fees are: \$70 per week — full time \$40 per week — part time (6:30 a.m. to Noon or 12:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.)

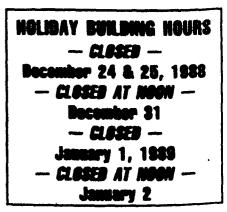
If a child is present at lunchtime, parent must supply a sack lunch. Milk and juice will be provided as well as mid-morning and midafternoon snacks.

Age appropriate activities will include arts and crafts, literature, gym time, games, music, dramatic play, outdoor time when weather permits and an educational component. A recreational swim will be included once a week and rest time each afternoon.

There will be an open house so you can see the Center on Wednesday, January 4, 1989 from 7:00-8:00 p.m.

SPRING I CLASSES WILL BEGIN MARCH 6, 1989 REGISTRATION WILL BE: FEBRUARY 23 Members Only — 6:30-7:00 p.m. Program Members — from 7:00-8:00 p.m. PHONE IN REGISTRATION: FEBRUARY 27 & 28 Noon to 6:00 p.m.

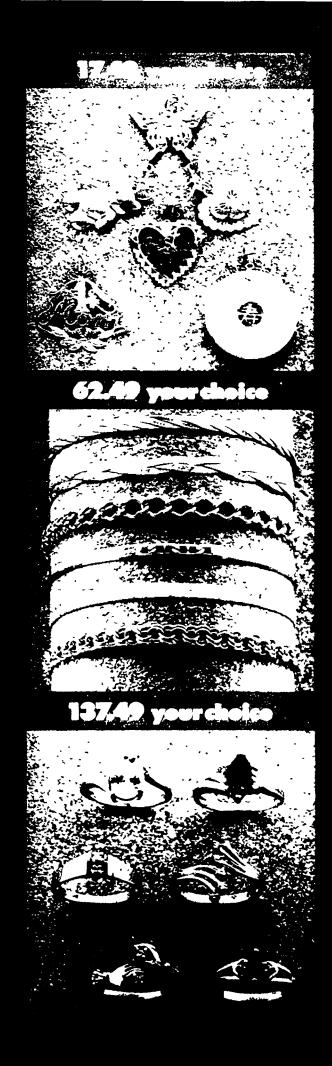
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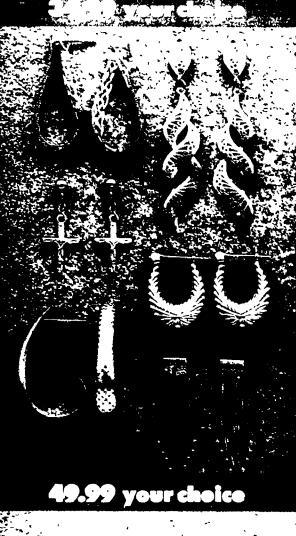


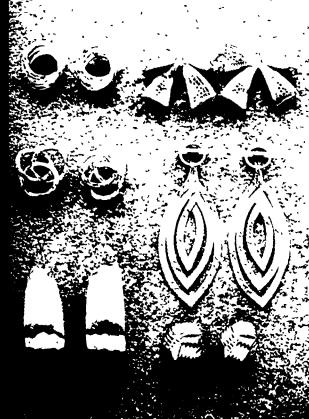
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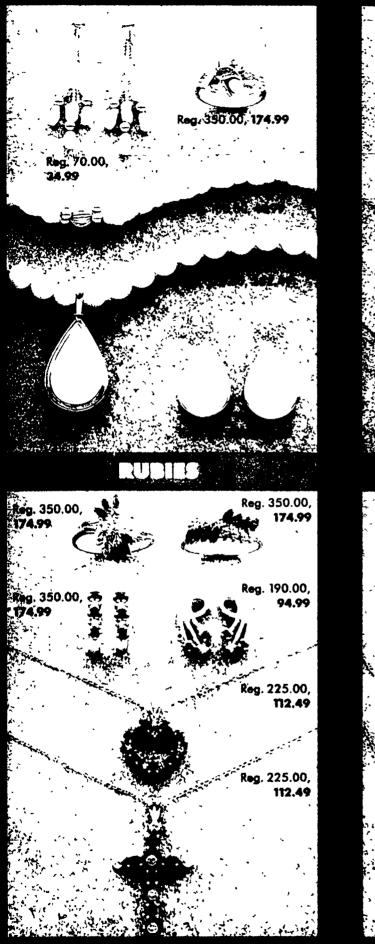


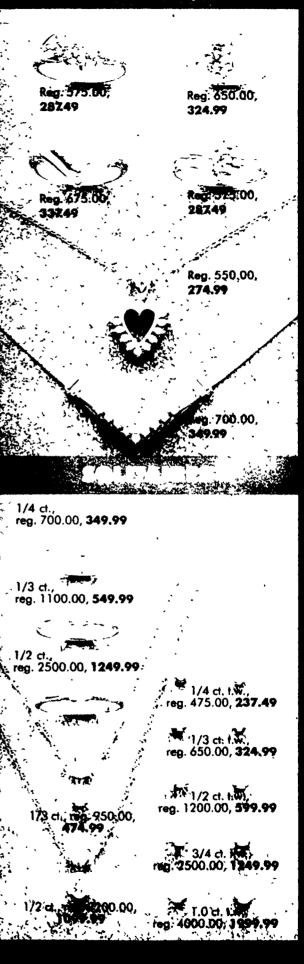




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D. Give her a sparkler: faceted lead crystal figurines, paperweights and pendants. In Costume Jewelry. Reg. 15.00-125.00, **10.49 to 87.49** Butterfly, reg. 75.00, **52.49**



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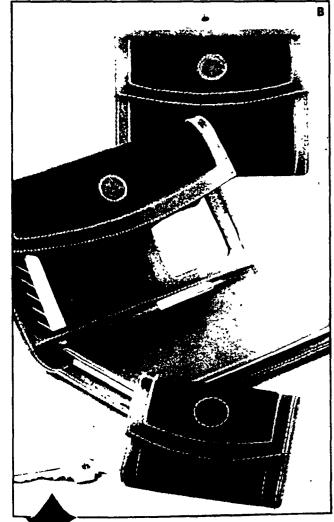
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A luxury item you can afford. A pair of comfy, cozy slippers from our entire collection of slippers. In Accessories. Reg. 7.00-20.00, **5.25-14.99** Shown, reg. 20.00, **14.99**



Our knits are terrific gifts for those who weather the storm in style. Warm acrylic gloves, mufflers, hats; boxed sets too. Reg. 5.00-25.00, **3.33-16.66** Muffler shown, reg. 14.00, **9.33** Hat shown, reg. 12.00, **7.99** Gloves shown, reg. 12.00, **7.99**

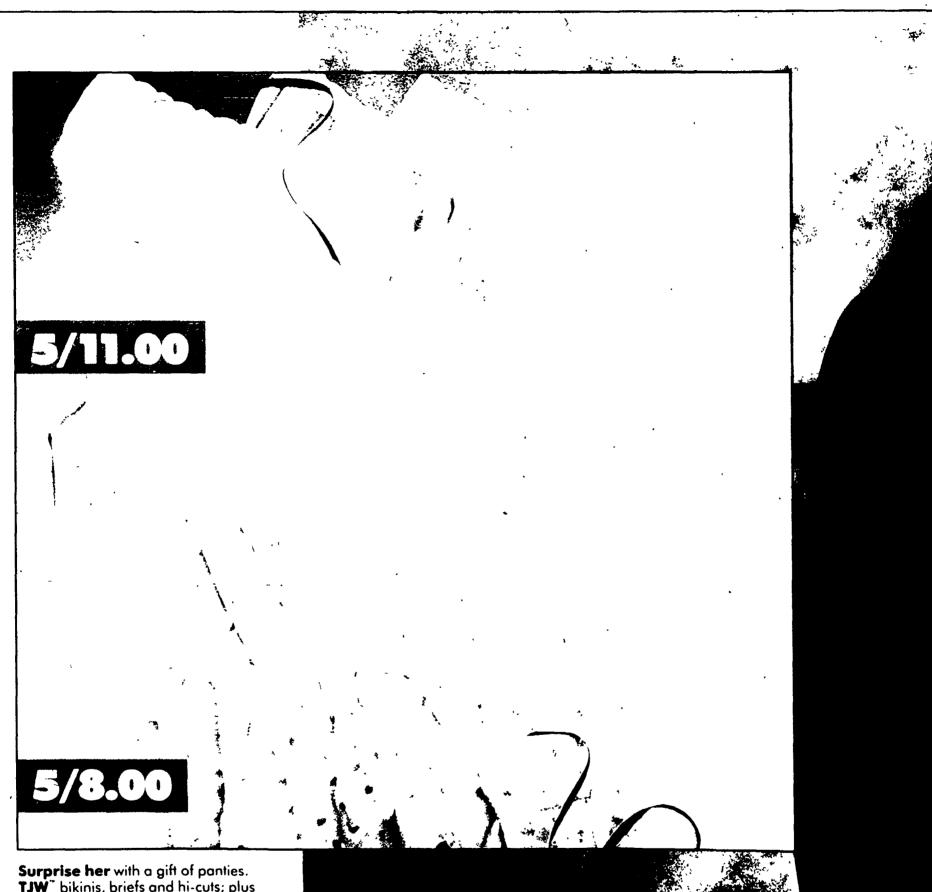
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To be held in the highest regards – purses and accessories. Here, just a few: A. Full grain leather handbags in several terrific styles and colors, Reg. 30.00-82.00, 22.49-61.49 Bags shown, reg. 30.00, 22.49 ea. B. Pebble grain leather accessories: Wallet, reg. 29.00, 21.75 Checkbook clutch, reg. 33.00, 24.75 Key case, reg. 15.00, 11.25 C. Rolfs[®] leather accessories: Wallet, reg. 25.00, 18.75 Checkbook clutch, reg. 30.00, 22.49 D. Eelskin purse accessories: Checkbook clutchs, reg. 32.00, 23.99 Wallet, reg. 23.00, 17.25 Key case/coin purse, reg. 15.00, 11.25



Surprise her with a gift of panties. TJW" bikinis, briefs and hi-cuts; plus smooth Alba" stretch panties. Cotton or nylon. Reg. 2.75-3.00, 5/11.00 Partners" tailored briefs or bikinis; plus print bikinis and strings. Cotton or nylon. Reg. 2.25-2.75, 5/8.00

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25-33% off Entire stock of robes and sleepwear for women.

Give her a new robe to cuddle up in. Choose hers from our collection of warm fleece, brushed-back satin and terry cloth; shorter lengths, too. Reg. 28.00-60.00, 20.99-44.99 A,B. Fluffy fleece robes she'll love, reg. 35.00, sale 26.25 each She'll dream of you in her new nightie. Gowns, pajamas and shirts in traditional cotton flannel, luxurious satin, smooth brushed-back satin. Reg. 14.00-40.00, 10.49-26.66 C. Long gown, reg. 25.00, 18.75



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Delight her with the tarking of her dreams. Select fram lacy teddies for day or night reg. 18.00-32.00, 13.44 Shown: reg. 32.00, sale 34.45 What's in the air this Christmas? Our lovely, old fashioned potpourri for the entire house. And it's the perfect gift for the holiday hostess. We feature just a few of our sweet and spicy possibilities: A. Cace covered hot with potpourri, 14.00 Wooden display stand to hold hat, 7.00 B. Ribbon-tied lace sachet bag, 9.00 C. Victoriana soap gift basket, 25.00

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A. From Pacific Trail", a great jacket for the great outdoors. In bright colors. Reg. 38:00, 29.99 Pacific Trail" nylon jackets, not shown, reg. 28:00, sale 21.99

B. Misses' Jordache" jeans. Some

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C. Large size sheeting tops with knit insets and other textures. Right for casual types Reg 24 00

D. Large size Levi's^{*} jeans in washed cotton Reg. 46.00, **29.99** Other jeans, including Cherokee^{*}, reg 34 00-46.00, **21.99 to 29.99**

Pull-on denim pants for large sizes, not shown, reg 22.00, 15.99

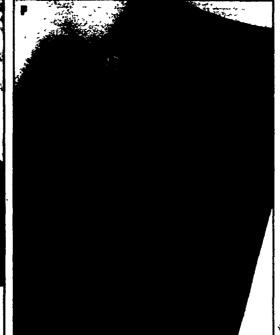
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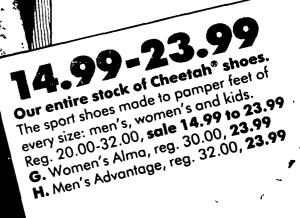
F. Misses' Bending Easy' pants in fly-front and belted pull-on styles. Short, average Reg. 16.00, 10.99 For large sizes, reg 18 00, 12.99













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The prettiest misses' blouses are from TJW[®].



We styled them ourselves, to suit her specifications to a T Treat her to something silky in satin, jacquard, charmeuse, crepe or crepe de chine, something stylish with a crush collar, asymmetrical or surplice front, jewel neckline. Even nicer: they're carefree polyester. Reg. 36.00, **21.59**

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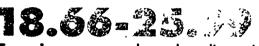
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1/3 off entire stock of women's and juniors' sweaters.



For misses: crewnecks and cardigans in everything from handknits to dressed-up styles. Reg. 28.00-39.00, 18.66-25.99 Turtlenecks, reg. 14.00, sale 10.99

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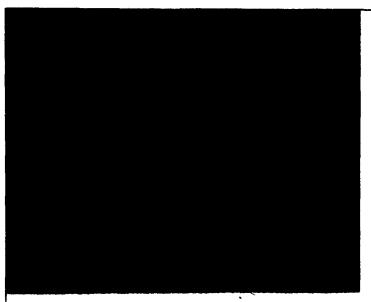


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Career shoes get down to details in snakeskin, leather or suede. Partners^{*}, Jade East, TJW^{*} Reg. 36.00-38.00, sale 24.99 Reg. 40.00-44.00, sale 29.99 More savings! Dress shoes, not shown, reg. 30.00-34.00, sale 19.99

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13.99 An easy choice: the knit shirts you know he likes.

Does he prefer pique? Or is he inclined toward interlock? You'll save on both, from our own Cambridge Classics, in all his favorite colors. 100% cotton, with single-needle tailoring for a smoother fit. Pique knit, shown left, or interlock knit, right, in men's S-XXL. Reg. 18.00, **13.99**



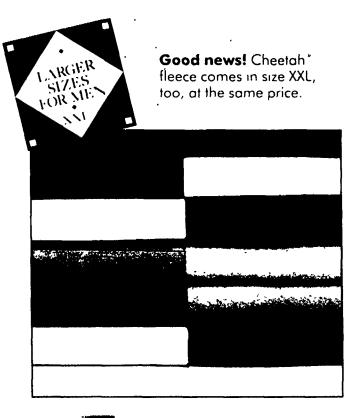
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10.99 Cheetah® fleece: perfection, improved upon.

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Still gift shopping? No problem! Cheetah" pants and crewnecks are the just-right choice, in 14 colors. Soft yet durable cotton/polyester fleece is generously cut for comfort, and shrinkagecontrolled. Men's S-XXL. Reg 14.00, **10.99 ea.** Hooded zip-jacket, 8 colors, reg. 22 00, **16.99**











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Wrap up an easy-going shirt for him and collect 5.00 savings for

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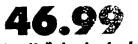
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soft knit styles. Banded bottom with

<u>19.99, 39.99</u> Men's robes, to open first thing Christmas Day.

Treat him to a handsome new robe or wrap Left, our cotton terry velour robe. Reg. 55 00, **39.99** Shown right, our silky-soft acetate robe. Reg. 25 00, **19.99** Wraps, not shown, and other robes, reg. 12.00, 60.00, **9.99, 44.99 Our men's pajamas,** not shown, reg. 16 00-18 00, **11.99-13.99**



Levi's^{*} denim jackets for men. Slightly oversized, with drop yoke and longer sleeve. Whitewashed, shown, reg. 65.00, sale 46.99 Stonewashed, reg. 48.00, 34.99

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Our High Sierra[®] jackets for men. Styled to face any kind of weather, and look great doing it. We show one. Reg. 70_00, **49.99** Other jackets, not shown,

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Young men's casual tops. Permit, Santana^a, Shah Safari^a and Tomato^a make 'em great in stripes and prints. Reg. 22.00, 32.00, 16.49, 23.99 Permit, shown, reg. 32.00, 23.99 Cotton twill pants in solid colors and prints, reg. 28.00-32.00, 19.99



30% to 40% off sweaters for men and young men.

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Cambridge Classics^{*} **100% wool crews** in handsome solid colors and argyles. Perfect over turtle, tee or sportshirt. Reg. 22.00, 35.00

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Cambridge Classics acrylic/wool sweaters in the best geometrics and jacquards we could find. Some imported from Italy. Reg. 35.00

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Our Men's Collection suede-front cardigans. Soft acrylic, with the extra warmth of split cowhide where it counts. In neutrals. Reg. 35.00

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He's not the crewneck type? Treat him to a V-neck pullover sweater or sweater vest in his favorite color. We've got plenty! Reg. 24.00

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40% off young men's sweaters by Michael Gerald and Street Scenes. Textured crews and cardigans, some with leather. Reg. 30.00-65.00

Shirts made with warming in mind.

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The best cotton flannel shirt you can buy for the money, ours from High Sierra^{*}. Brushed on both sides for softness and warmth. Reg. 16.00

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Our High Sierra^{*} **quilted shirts.** Wool/acrylic outside, thick quilting inside, and toasty enough to wear as a jacket. Choice of plaids. Reg. 25.00



7.99 terned sweaters from High rra[®]. 8-20, reg: 24.00, **17.99** , not shown, reg. 22.00, **16.99** 0% cotton sweaters, not shown, in 20, reg. 20.00 and 22.00, **15.99**





15% off ur dressy jazz oxford is the rfect complement. Lace-up style smooth, scuff-resistant black other for boys. Reg. 25.00, **18.75**

Holiday handsome, head to toe.

Little and big boys get into the dress-up spirit with help from Mervyn's. Find all we show here for big boys, plus belts, dress socks and more. 4-7 and 8-18. **A.** Blazer, reg. 45.00, **33.75** Slacks, reg. 22.00, **sale 16.49** Shirt, reg. 12.00, **sale 8.99** Necktie, reg. 8.00, **sale 5.99 B.** Blazer, reg. 36.00, **26.99** Slacks, reg. 16.00, **sale 11.99** Shirt, reg. 12.00, **sale 8.99** Necktie, reg. 8.00, **sale 5.99**

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Health-tex® for toddlers. Colorful tees and tops are perfect teammates with comfy pull-on pants in denim, twill or corduroy. Reg. 8.00-14.00

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Sleep 'n' play coveralls keep baby comfy night and day. Lots of darling styles, reg. 13.00, **9.99** More, not shown, reg. 15.00, **11.99**

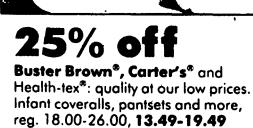
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Dresses fit for the sugarplum fairy herself. Girls 4-6X and 7-14 in prints, textures, knits, reg. 18.00-24.00, 13.49-17.99 Toddlers, reg. 17.00-30.00, 12.75-22.49 Newborn and infant dresses, diapersets, reg. 14.00-28.00, sale 10.49-20.99 Dress shoes for girls, toddlers. In Shoe Dept. Reg. 16.00-18.00, 11.99-13.49 Girls' dress socks with lace or faux pearls, reg. 2.50-4.00, 1.87-2.99 pr.





2/9.00 Toddler tops and pants in bright, go-together colors, reg. 6.00, 2/9.00 Infant tops, reg. 5.00, 2/8.00 Tops, overalls, reg. 7.00, 2/12.00



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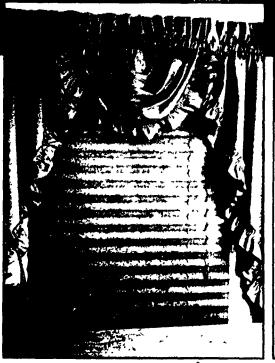
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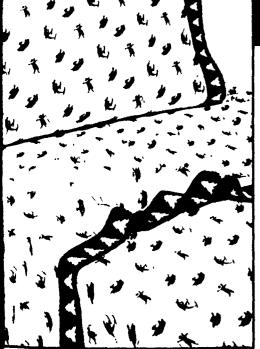
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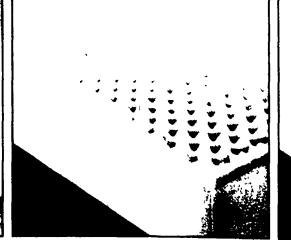


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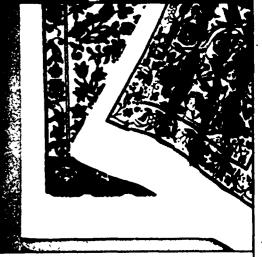
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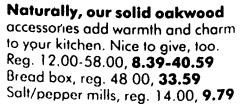
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