

# The Northville Record



WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ESTABLISHED 1869

EMBER 21, 1989 — NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

Vol. 122, No. 13, Four Sections, 44 Pages, Plus Supplements

FIFTY CENTS



## Twinkling lights

The Northville community is aglow as the holiday approaches. Above, the downtown lights and decorations add to a festive feeling. Holiday events have been ongoing throughout the communi-

ty and this weekend marks the wind-up of the annual shopping frenzy.

Record/STEPHEN KELLMAN

## Cable boost blamed on program costs

By STEPHEN KELLMAN

Omnicom of Michigan's general manager, Lisa Boland, appeared before city council Monday night to explain the reasons for the cable company's upcoming rate increase, but the council members did not seem fully satisfied with her answers.

Boland blamed the \$1.50 rate increase — to \$18.50 a month for basic service — on the increased price of doing business, including an "exorbitant" increase in costs from programmers for their shows. Before Monday, she said, the program rates charged to Omnicom by stations such as the ESPN sports network and USA network had risen an average of 13 percent over last year. "I just received word today that three of our programs went up 20 percent," she added.

An insurance premium increase of 31 percent added to the increased costs, according to Boland. The company actually changed insurance carriers to get the 31-percent rate, in response to a proposed 62-percent hike in rates by their previous carrier, she said.

Though she had described Omnicom's prices as "about in the mid-

dle" in southeast Michigan, an informal survey of cable companies in the metropolitan area by the Northville Record last week found Omnicom's rates to be among the highest. Monthly rates on basic service at other companies varied from \$12.95 for Continental Cablevision in Dearborn Heights, and \$13.95 for Metrovision in Farmington Hills, to \$20.90 for Greater Media Cable of Walled Lake.

Boland said the cable company's 15-year contract with the city is up for renewal in late 1994 or early 1995, in response to a question from the council.

"As a point of clarification on the franchise," added City Manager Steven Walters, "it's a non-exclusive franchise." Boland agreed, but added that cable companies are unlikely to share a service area because of the cost involved.

"If you're the only cable company in town your payback time is eight years," she said. "If there's more than one, your payback time can be longer than the length of your contract. It's an expensive business to run."

Council member Jerry Mittman

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## Township board to discuss library

By MIKE TYREE

Northville Township Manager Richard Henningsen said Monday that he may ask for a special meeting of the Board of Trustees to address questions about the proposed Haller Library.

The board tabled a pair of topics related to development of the proposed 44,800 square foot library on Six Mile and Sheldon at its Dec. 14 meeting because Henningsen was out of town and could not respond to questions about the selection of an architect for the project.

The township manager said he may ask for a special meeting before the board's scheduled Jan. 11 session to help outline the township's role in the building of the facility.

"The idea is to get it all put together, to get the program set," Henningsen said. "We want to set some groundrules and establish the direction we're going to take."

The board questioned Henn-

ingsen's recommendation of Kamp-DiComo Associates of Livonia for the architect role in building the library.

Trustee Richard Allen said a document entitled "Standard Form of Agreement Between Owner and Architect" submitted by Kamp-DiComo left too many financial questions unanswered for the board to take action. He said the township should have a more viable contract drawn up, and asked how many other design bids for the library had been received.

Finance Director James Graham, subbing for Henningsen, told the board that township attorney Ernest Essad, Jr. had been directed to draft an architectural contract, but the document had yet to be completed. Graham also said he thought Henningsen had compiled a price list for architects, but that he was not able to speak for the manager about the bidding process.

Henningsen later said he had received a report from another ar-

*"The idea is to get it all put together, to get it set."*

— Richard Henningsen,  
Township Manager

chitectural firm about the proposed library and had also compared standard fees tendered by other firms.

"I thought my instructions were to get three (bids)," he said. "We'll have to address the situation of the architect. I will have something for the board soon."

Henningsen said he could justify his recommendation of Kamp-DiComo through comparisons with other firms. He said Kamp-DiComo's six percent architectural fee was favorable to rates set by other firms.

"The others I have spoken with were seven and 6.5 (percent)," he said.

Henningsen said Kamp-DiComo's six percent figure was based on construction costs of \$100 per square foot. At that rate, the 44,800 square

foot building would carry a price tag of almost \$4.5 million. Kamp-DiComo would earn approximately \$269,000 from the project, according to Henningsen's figures.

The township manager said he felt the architectural contract situation would have been taken care of if he had been able to attend the meeting.

"I could have been able to handle it in a more professional manner," he said. "I hope to have the contract from the attorney soon, and we'll see if we can take care of this business."

• Township considers  
volunteer committees  
for Haller Library site/3A

## State Police await gun sale report

By MIKE TYREE

State Police are waiting to receive a report from the Northville Township attorney before launching an investigation into an alleged gun sale by former township police chief Kenneth Hardesty.

Lt. Jack Moulik at the Northville Post said Tuesday that he has had preliminary talks about the case with township attorney Ernest Essad, Jr.

"I spoke with the township attorney last week," Moulik said. "Basically, what they've asked us to do is look at what happened to see if there was a crime involved."

Moulik said he had not seen the report of Essad's investigation. In the report, the attorney alleged that Hardesty may have broken state and

federal laws when he purchased a semi-automatic weapon for township clerk Thomas L.P. Cook.

Essad's findings led to Hardesty's Dec. 12 resignation from the township police department after the Board of Trustees held a closed session Dec. 7 to determine his fate.

Essad recommended that the board turn over his report to the state police to take care of any illegalities which may have occurred in the alleged transaction.

"When we get the paperwork from the township, we'll look at whatever documents they've got," Moulik said. "Before we do anything, we'll get with the prosecutor's office in Wayne County and the Attorney General's

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## Recreation hours change for holiday

By MIKE TYREE

Though temperatures in the Northville area have dipped to Siberian-like levels of late, residents fearful that the holiday season is destined to be a food and sports-on-television binge really don't have anything to worry about.

The Northville Recreation Department is here to help.

Recreation Supervisor Traci Gottschalk said Tuesday that the Northville Rec Center will be expanding its open gym operation to accommodate vacationing students and stir crazy adults who might want to get physical over the holidays.

The rec center will hold open gym hours from 2:30-5 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 21, she said, followed by open

volleyball from 8:30-10 p.m. that evening. She said open gym the following day would last from 2:30-5 p.m., with men's open gym from 7-9 p.m.

The recreation center will not be open Dec. 23, 24, or 25, but will reopen Tuesday for open gym from 12-5 p.m.

Gottschalk said the gym will not be open Wednesday, Dec. 27 because new volleyball equipment will be installed that day. The center will be open from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Dec. 28, with open volleyball from 8:30-10 p.m.

On Dec. 29, the gym will be open from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., with men's open gym from 7-9 p.m. The rec center will be closed after that evening until Jan. 2, Gottschalk said.

Admission for all open gym dates and times is \$1, she said.

## Tragedy dims season for sailor's mother

By STEPHEN KELLMAN

This is a tough time of year for Nancy Lewis. The Northville resident was one of 47 mothers who lost a child in the April 19 tragedy aboard the USS Iowa.

The explosion in gun turret two that morning claimed the life of her 23-year-old son, Richard.

"This is a hard time of year for me because Christmas was Richard's favorite holiday," Lewis said. "He used to be in charge of decorating the tree."

To ward off the feelings of loss, Lewis has helped bring together the families of the 47 sailors who died that day. Last month, she began writing a newsletter to the families, to keep them abreast of developments in the ongoing investigation into the incident (see related story), and offer them a network of support.

"A lot of the families that are out of this area, like people in California, Florida, New Mexico, South Dakota, all these far-reaching areas, have no idea what's going on whatsoever," Lewis said. "That was the reason that I started the newsletter. I really needed to know how other families were feeling about the whole thing, because I was so uptight about my feelings of the investigation. And after I started hearing from some of these other families, I found out that when you get away from the military community, this just isn't

news anymore."

Lewis began sending out newsletters a week before the start of the Congressional hearings on the incident in November. "The Navy was very good to me throughout this whole thing," she said. "I mean, there was very little that I requested that they could not do for me. But the one thing that they would not do is give me the names and addresses of all the other family members."

After sending out her first newsletter to the nine families she did know of, Lewis received the rest of the families' addresses. The second went to all the families, and a third has just been sent out.

The newsletters are an open forum for families of the victims to share their thoughts. In her second letter, Lewis included a copy of the note sent to the Hartwig family by Iowa Chaplain Jim Danner in which he refutes the Navy's findings implicating their son Clayton in the disaster; a letter from Clayton's sister Kathleen Kubicina in which she offers families copies of the more than 1,000 articles she's collected on the incident; and an Edgar Guest poem submitted by the father of another of the sailors who died that day. Lewis also included a news article and editorial on the disaster, which raised questions about the Navy's findings.

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Record/CHRIS BOYD

Nancy Lewis surrounded by the Navy report on the USS Iowa

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## Holiday hours

City Hall will be closed all day Monday, Christmas Day, and on Tuesday, Dec. 26. City Hall will resume normal business hours Wednesday, open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. City offices will also be closed Monday, Jan. 1 and Tuesday, Jan. 2.

Northville Township offices will be closed from 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 22 until 8 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 27. Offices in the township will close again Dec. 29 at 5 p.m. and will reopen at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 2.

## Community calendar

## Northville Rotary luminaries on sale this weekend

TODAY, DECEMBER 21

**N.A.C. MEETS:** Northville Action Council meets at 7 p.m. at city hall. The group is organized to further substance abuse education in the community. Everyone is welcome. For more information call Bill Hamilton, 344-8426 or Roxanne Casterline, 349-1237.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22

**MEN'S BIBLE STUDY:** A non-denominational Bible Study Group, sponsored by the Michigan Fellowship of Christian Athletes, will meet at 6:30 a.m. at the Northville Crossing Restaurant located on Northville Road south of Seven Mile. For more information call Clayton Graham at 349-5515.

**"CHRISTMAS SHOW":** Northville's Marquis Theater

presents "A Very Special Christmas Show" at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. The show features the Marquis Theater Children dancing and singing a medley of past, present and future Christmas songs. All tickets are \$4.50 and are available in advance by credit card by calling 349-8110, from the Marquis Stores or at the door. Please, no children under 4 years old.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23

**ROTARY LUMINARIES FOR SALE:** The Northville Rotary Club will be selling their traditional Rotary luminaries from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. downtown by the clock. Each kit will sell for \$6 and contain 12 white bags, 12 six inch plumber's candles and two bags of sand. The kits can also be purchased at News Printing, Inc. 560 S. Main Street, next door to Allen Monuments. For more information call Pat Bradley at 349-6130.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 25

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26

**ROTARIANS MEET:** Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall. Pat Bradley will be in charge of the program.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27

**WEIGHT WATCHERS:** The Weight Watchers Group will meet at 9:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main Street. Registration fee is \$17 and the weekly charge is \$8. Weigh-in begins 45 minutes before the time listed. For more information call

Diana Jutske at 287-2900.

**"CINDERELLA":** Northville's Marquis Theater presents "Cinderella," a new musical rendition of the classic fairy tale, today, Thursday and Friday at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$7 for children and are available at the Marquis stores, by credit card by calling 349-8110 or at the door.

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

**"CHRISTMAS SHOW":** Northville's Marquis Theater presents "A Very Special Christmas Show" today and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. All tickets are \$4.50 and are available in advance by credit card by calling 349-8110, from the Marquis Stores or at the door. Please, no children under 4 years old.

## Oakland County townships to fight local road control bills

By TIM RICHARD

Township officials in Oakland County are lined up solidly against legislative bills that would allow them to take control of local roads that have been under the county road commission for nearly 60 years.

"Duplicative...wasteful...lack of coherence...adversely impacting the coordination of traffic management, construction scheduling and snow removal"—those were some of the terms they used during a Senate Local Government Committee public hearing in Milford last week.

The testimony was orchestrated by John L. Grubba, managing director of the Oakland County Road Commission, who presented a resolution opposing the bills from the Oakland County Association of Township Supervisors.

"Lack of adequate funding" is the chief road problem, Grubba said. Allowing townships to take over county roads would result in a nightmare of capital equipment, liability, safety and coordination problems, he added.

blems, he added.

No one spoke in favor of Senate Bills 688-691.

Their sponsor, Sen. Harmon Cropsey, R-Decatur, chair of the committee, was unable to attend the hearing, one of nine around the state. Vice chair Edgar Fredricks, R-Holland, was the lone member to hear testimony.

Gene Thornton, lobbyist for the Michigan Townships Association, which supports the bills, attended but declined to speak publicly in favor.

"Some of the larger townships think they can do a better job than the counties" on roads, Thornton said in an interview. But he said he couldn't identify any that actually wanted to take over roads.

Senate staff member Jerry VanderRoost, outlining the bills, said, "All we're doing is letting townships have the same rights and responsibilities as cities and villages."

Milford Township Supervisor Robert D. Foley, in a letter distributed by Grubba, said Oakland townships "have always enjoyed an

excellent rapport with our road commission. Permitting townships to randomly choose whatever roads they desire to remove from road commission control would make a mockery of the present system.

"Townships do not have the expertise, machinery and equipment, or the personnel to accept jurisdiction of these roads," wrote Foley, adding townships also are unable to bear the liability burden.

Highland Township Supervisor Thomas P. Dunleavy, in another letter, said the bills "would cost the taxpayers more in the long run by increasing equipment, maintenance, administrative and insurance costs... We are better off centralizing with the county road commission."

Two Teamsters union officials also opposed the bills. Henry Mueller, business agent for Local 214, said the bills would allow 83 county systems to be replaced by "thousands of systems."

Mark Gaffney, a state Teamsters official, said county road crews and their managers "are established, experienced people" with good equip-

*"All we're doing is letting townships have the same rights and responsibilities as cities and villages."*

— Jerry VanderRoost,  
Senate staff member

across a township line could cause serious problems."

• A township utilizing a consulting engineer would be ineligible for federal road funds because the federal government allows design work to be done only by a publicly employed engineer.

• Traffic engineering — signing, signalization, pavement markings — is a specialized discipline for which townships would lack expertise. Even some consulting firms lack traffic engineers.

• Township officials who think they can spend road money better than the county road commission quickly learn there's not as much money available as they need.

Grubba told of Avon Township, which incorporated as the city of Rochester Hills and gained jurisdiction over 300 miles of roads. The county lost \$440,000 in state revenue for those roads. The new city, however, began receiving \$1.25 million for the same roads due to a quirk in the state aid formula — and even then it had had to seek a special tax to provide the level of service it desired.

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## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville is now accepting bids for the purchase of two (2) 1990 full size police sedan vehicles. Specifications may be picked up the Chief of Police's office. Bids are to be submitted to the City Clerk's Office prior to 2:00 PM, December 28, 1989, at which time they will be opened.

The City of Northville reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.  
RODNEY A. CANNON  
CHIEF OF POLICE  
CATHY KONRAD  
CITY CLERK

(12-20-89 NR)

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Published Each Thursday By The Northville Record

104 W. Main

Northville, Michigan 48167

Second Class Postage Paid

At Northville, Michigan

## Subscription Rates

Inside Counties (Livingston, Wayne, Oakland, Washtenaw, Ingham) \$18 one year

Outside Counties (all areas outside those listed above) are \$25 per year, prepaid

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## NEWS BRIEFS

**CORRECTION** — Last week's article on the study of Community Emergency Medical Services (CEMS) response times in the City of Novi reported that Plymouth officials sent a memo on CEMS to the Northville Police Dept. The memo was actually written by Northville Police Chief Rodney Cannon after interviewing the Plymouth fire chief about the ambulance company.

**SANTA HOTLINE** — Need to talk to Santa? Santa Claus will be available to take calls from local children on weekdays from 5 to 7 p.m., through Dec. 22. The Santa Hotline number is 348-5557. The program is sponsored by the Northville Community Recreation Department and the Northville Kiwanis Club. There is no charge for the call.

**A SINGING CHRISTMAS** — The Northville High School Choir has recorded a Christmas album that is available for purchase by the general public.

According to high school choir director Mary Kay Pryce, the album was recored at Allen Park Presbyterian Church and was produced by the Delta Record Company. Copies are available in album or cassette tape for \$10, and may be ordered by calling the high school at 344-8420.

**LIGHT UP THE HOLIDAYS** — The Northville Rotary Club is sponsoring its annual sale of luminaries for the holidays. Each kit contains 12 white bags, 12 six inch plumber's candles, and two bags of sand. Each kit sells for \$6. There is free delivery to subdivisions that order in quantities. The kits can be purchased at News Printing, Inc. 560 S. Main St., next door to Allen Monuments. Call 349-6130 and ask for Pat Bradley, Monday through Fridays. Rotary Club members will be selling luminary kits on Saturday, Dec. 23 downtown by the clock.

**LEXINGTON COMMONS NEWS** — George Hall was elected president of the Lexington Commons Association at the first meeting of the new board of directors on Dec. 12.

Other officers elected were Nancy Hill, vice president; John McConachie, treasurer; Helen Regan, secretary. Kay Smulsky, Cheryl Downs and Geraldine Dolan will also serve on the board. The retiring board members are Ron Abramovich, past president, and George Stepaniak, retiring treasurer.

Board meetings are the third Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Lexington Condos Clubhouse. The next meeting will be on Jan. 18, 1990. All residents are welcome to attend.

**RELIVE IT ON CABLE** — The annual Northville Christmas Parade, which took place on the Sunday after Thanksgiving in sunny 65 degree weather, will be rebroadcast over Omnicom's local access channel 8 on Friday, Dec. 22 at 5:30 p.m. Also the Northville High School Choir Concert, a two-hour program, is scheduled for Channel 8 broadcast today, Thursday, Dec. 21 at 8:30 p.m. and Friday, Dec. 22 at 6 p.m.

**GOODFELLOWS UP THE ANTE** — The Northville Goodfellows, a band of Northville Rotary Club members, city and township police and fire personnel, raised \$2,200 in street sales of the Northville Record on a frigid Saturday recently. A donation from the June Mainville Trust made the total presented to Civic Concern \$2,700 — \$400 more than was given last year. Civic Concern is the local organization currently housed at Cooke School that helps needy individuals in the Northville area.



Record/CHRIS BOYD

### Delivering a little cheer

Students from Silver Springs Elementary School made ornaments and cards and some of the children made a delivery to the residents of Star Manor in Northville last week. Above, third

grader Natalie Thompson delivers Christmas cards to some residents. The student council of Silver Springs initiated the drive.

## New library 'teams' to be developed

By MIKE TYREE

Northville Township will soon begin to put together a "team" to push for the development of the proposed Haller Library on Six Mile and Sheldon roads, township manager Richard Henningsen said.

Henningsen said trustee James Nowka has drafted a line-up of committees to handle various roles intended to win support for the library, which may cost \$4.5 million, according to early estimates. Nowka's plan would attempt to utilize the talents of approximately 80 city and township residents in primary groups, and up to 200 more residents in satellite organizations to spread

the word about the library.

Apparently, several groups would encircle a strategic planning organization. The strategic planners would "not necessarily (be) elected," according to the plan, and may consist of the township and city manager and representatives from the other groups.

Based on Nowka's draft, those other groups would include a campaign funding team, a project development team, a media group, a site plan engineering group, a financial team, and an honorary group. The specific roles of the groups have yet to be determined, Henningsen said, but would generally handle such chores as sorting out informa-

tion, promoting public hearings, scheduling meetings, expanding interest, setting timetables, defining goals, and other duties yet to be determined.

Henningsen said the groups would be put together "after Christmas."

Henningsen also said he would soon ask the Board of Trustees to establish a campaign fund entitled "Northville Community Library Development." He said state law requires ventures like the library project to be registered with the state.

"We'll establish a bank account, hold fundraisers, and use methods that (will have to be monitored by) the state campaign organization," he said. "Everything will be done

legitimately, that's the way it is with anything you have to raise money for."

Henningsen said he had heard that a public hearing on the proposed library may occur in early January, but he could not name a specific date. He said he has met with City Manager Steven Walters "about three times" to discuss organization plans.

Township Supervisor Georgina Goss said she has not heard about a definite public hearing date, but she said one could be held soon.

"I would like to take some positive action within the first two weeks of January," she said.



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## Police blotters

## Student reportedly attacked on way from school

A 15-year-old Northville High School (NHS) student reported being attacked Dec. 11 while walking home from school. According to the girl, three white males walked up to her at 3:25 p.m. at the corner of Baseline and Horton Ave. One of the attackers said "You've been deserving this for a long time," grabbed her arm, and punched her in the face, knocking her to the ground, she said.

When she got back up, another punched her in the ribs. At this point, the girl told city police, she ran home, where her mother told her to report the incident to NHS Principal David Bolitho the next day.

**HOODWINKED AGAIN** — A Northville resident reported the theft of a \$50 hood ornament off her car between 5 p.m. and 5:45 p.m. while it was parked in the city parking lot off Dunlap Street, according to city police reports. She said she decided to report the theft after reading of similar incidents in the Northville Record.

**DUMP TRUCK RADIO TAKEN** — A \$300 Maxon two-way radio and two \$50 sledge hammers with orange handles were reported stolen before 3:07 a.m. on Dec. 5, from a dump truck parked on Coldspring Drive. A Northville city police officer was dispatched to the scene after the station received a report of two people loitering near two trucks at the side, but the reported loiterers were gone upon the officer's arrival.

The officer found the driver's window of one of the trucks broken and notified the owner, who later reported the items missing. The owner also reported that the truck's windshield, dashboard and driver's side door were damaged, at an estimated \$375 in cost.

**WINDSHIELD SHATTERED** — The windshield and radio antenna of a car parked on North Center Street were reported broken between 3 p.m. on Dec. 9 and 9 a.m. on Dec. 11, according to city police reports. The damage was estimated at \$300.

**PHONE GONE** — A \$450 black Motorola portable car phone in a light blue carrying case was reported stolen from a truck parked at McDonald Ford between Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. The driver's vent window was reported broken by a rock, and a CB radio was damaged in the incident. Fingerprints were found on the door of the truck, and the case is under investigation.

**LIVONIA MAN ARRESTED AFTER ACCIDENT** — A Livonia man involved in a Dec. 11 accident at the corner of Eight Mile and Novi roads was arrested after Northville city police found outstanding warrants from the Taylor and Gladwin police departments.

The warrants included operating under the influence (OUIL), driving while licensed revoked, and disturbing the peace. After the 11:14 p.m. accident, in which the man reportedly skidded into an eastbound car stopped at the traffic light on Eight Mile, he was transported to Providence Hospital, where he reportedly fought with medical personnel upon his arrival and while being treated.

He was also found to have a blood alcohol level of .29 percent, well over the state's legal limit of under .1 percent, and was cited by Northville police for OUIL. The man was then transported to the Taylor police department.

**FENDER BENDERS** — City police reported at least five accidents including the one mentioned above. In other accidents, a car heading east on East Main Street at 8:55 p.m. on Dec. 6 reportedly struck the small brick wall on the traffic island just east of Center and rolled onto its side. A small amount of gasoline leaked from the car's engine during the incident. The driver was cited for failure to use due care and caution, and failure to report the accident.

A Northville man driving north on South Main Street at 12:05 a.m. on Dec. 17 reportedly attempted to make a left-hand turn onto Gardner Street from the right lane, striking a car in the left lane. The Northville driver was cited for an improper left-hand turn. The other vehicle had to be towed from the scene.

On Dec. 18, a vehicle heading south on Center Street at 9:30 a.m. struck another stopped for traffic just south of Walnut Street. The driver of the first car was cited for failing to stop within an assured clear distance ahead. Both cars were towed from the scene. That same day, a Northville driver turning north on Baseline near Oakland at 9:30 p.m. struck another car heading south. The woman was cited for driving left of the center line.

**CAR INTERIOR DAMAGED** — Township police said an unknown person sprayed a fire extinguisher inside the cab section of a vehicle that was parked in front of a building on Silver Springs Drive Dec. 11. Police have no suspects in the case, which reportedly occurred between 4:20-6:15 p.m.

**ORNAMENTS STOLEN** — Township police received a pair of reports regarding stolen hood or-

naments Dec. 11. The first report came from a Silver Springs Drive resident, who said someone broke the hood ornament off their vehicle and then walked across the hood of the car. The vehicle, which was parked in a car port, received minor damage. Another hood ornament was reportedly stolen sometime between Dec. 8 and Dec. 10 from a residence on Innsbrook. The complainant told police that it was the second time in a month that a hood ornament had been taken off their vehicle.

**B&E** — Township police received a report that a residence being remodeled had been broken into sometime between Dec. 8 and Dec. 10. The complainant estimated damage to the house to be in the \$100 range, and materials worth \$60 were also taken.

**ASSAULT AND BATTERY** — Township police responded to a call of assault and battery at a residence on Woodcreek Boulevard Dec. 13 at 1:30 a.m. Police termed the incident a "domestic assault and battery."

**OUIL'S** — Township police made the following arrests for drivers operating under the influence: Dec. 13 at 3:35 p.m., a driver was arrested on Eight Mile and Haggerty. He was given a breathalyzer test and registered .22 per cent. State law says drivers are intoxicated if their blood-alcohol level reaches .10 per cent.

Another driver was arrested for OUIL Dec. 16 at 2:23 a.m. near the corner of Haggerty and Seven Mile. A driver was arrested Dec. 11 at 1:51 a.m. while driving east on Haggerty near Eight Mile for OUIL. On Dec. 15 at 3:30 p.m., a driver west bound on Five Mile west of Ridge Road was ar-

rested for OUIL and possession of marijuana.

Finally, the driver of a vehicle was arrested early Dec. 17 for OUIL after a township police officer on patrol spotted a Chevrolet Caprice spinning in circles on a snow covered soccer field west of Sheldon Road. Police say they arrested the man after a brief car chase through a wooded area near the soccer fields.

**GRINCH ACTIVE** — Township police received a report that someone had stolen a snowman Christmas decoration from the front porch of a residence on Steepleview. The snowman was valued at \$50, and the complainant said the decoration was taken sometime between 11:30 p.m. Dec. 11 and 4 p.m. Dec. 12.

**WINDOWS LIFTED** — Four windows, valued at \$2,999, were reported stolen from a construction site on Blue Heron sometime between Dec. 7 and Dec. 11. The windows were reportedly being stored in a building, waiting to be installed.

**WEEKLY MEIJER UPDATE** — Township police received the following reports from the Meijer store, 20401 Haggerty: Dec. 12, a subject was arrested after attempting to steal \$111 worth of merchandise. On Dec. 16 at 4:35 p.m., Meijer security staff held two subjects, later arrested by township police, for attempting to steal \$96 worth of materials by hiding them in their clothing. On Dec. 17, police responded to a report of the left rear tire on a vehicle being slashed in the Meijer parking lot sometime between 7-10 p.m. the previous day.

Also, a subject was arrested for larceny at the store Dec. 10 at 8:21 p.m. and released pending the issuance of a warrant. A larceny was

reported in the parking lot at Meijer Dec. 10 between 3:30-4 p.m. A tire, rim, and left rear brake hub valued at \$200, were reportedly removed from a vehicle and a jack left in its place. A witness reported that a six-foot, 180-pound white male was seen removing the property. The suspect was seen driving away in a gold colored Plymouth Horizon. The suspect reportedly left the tire at the scene and drove away. Police say the case is still open. Finally, a Meijer shopper was arrested at 1:50 p.m. Dec. 16 for stealing two videotapes and a carton of cigarettes.

**MAILBOX DAMAGED** — A Pickford Avenue resident reported to township police that their mailbox had been damaged Dec. 12 around 5 p.m.

**UNWANTED PAINT JOB** — Township police received a report that someone had dumped orange paint on a woman's car Dec. 15 around 3 p.m. No other information was available from the township media log book.

**ORNAMENT NABBED** — An Innsbrook Apartments resident told township police that someone stole a hood ornament and a trunk lock cover from their Chrysler vehicle sometime between Dec. 8 and Dec. 14.

**WINDOW SHATTERED** — Police said a township resident reported that someone had smashed the rear window on their vehicle sometime between 4 p.m. Dec. 16 and 2 p.m. Dec. 17.

Northville citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call city police at 349-1234 or township police at 349-9400.

## Water main woes send Northville High students home early

By MIKE TYREE

A broken water main doused a good portion of the day's activities Monday at Northville High School.

Principal David Bolitho said classes were dismissed at the high school at 10:30 a.m. after it was discovered that a water main outside the building had ruptured and required repair.

"The pipe was in the student parking lot, about 12 feet down," Bolitho said. "It must have been old, I don't know if the cold weather could have done it."

Bolitho said the break apparently occurred before school started, and was noticed after it became light enough to see water flowing from a spot near a fire plug in the student parking area.

"We went about 40 minutes or so without any water in

the building," he said.

Bolitho said workers from the City of Northville had the school's water flowing correctly about an hour after they began to work on the pipe.

Ted Mapes, director of the city's Department of Public Works, said the trouble was caused by a six-inch water pipe that feeds from the water tower. He said the break probably was caused by the weather.

"This time of year, you get a lot of breaks," he said. "The frost comes and the ground moves, or shifts around, and the pipe breaks."

Bolitho said that water was restored to the building shortly after the students were dismissed, and afterschool activities such as practices and club events took place as scheduled.

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Sgt. John Sherman of the Northville Township Police Department shows off the new site for the detective bureau.

## Township police move detectives

By MIKE TYREE

Detectives from the Northville Township Police Department will soon have more elbow room to work on their investigations, thanks to an impending move to a nearby 1,675 square foot office building.

Acting Chief Phillip Presnell said two detectives, a supervisor, and a records clerk will be moving into an office leased for the department at 41620 Six Mile Road in the next few weeks.

Presnell said the move would help alleviate the crowded working conditions within the township police department.

"This will relieve some of the pressure here," he said. "It's going to make for a much more professional atmosphere for the detectives."

He said the office was undergoing renovations at this time. He hoped the detectives would be able to move to the new site in January.

The township Board of Trustees approved signing a three-year lease for

a portion of the building next to the township hall at their Dec. 14 meeting. Finance Director James Graham said terms of the agreement included a cost of \$14 per square foot for the first year, \$15 the next year, and \$16 the third year. He said those figures were negotiated down from \$15, \$16, and \$17, respectively.

If the township uses the building all three years, it can expect to pay an estimated \$108,054 for the facility.

The average estimated monthly rate, including utilities, would jump from \$2,800 in 1990 to almost \$3,200 by 1992.

The lease provided a buyout clause which stipulated a three-month payment penalty if the department moved its operation before the end of the three years.

Presnell said the move was necessitated because the detectives are presently working in a room that was intended to be a storage area.

"The detectives need to be able to talk to people one on one," he said. "They'll be able to work much more efficiently and effectively."

## Planners table area development

By MIKE TYREE

A plan to build 17 single family homes on 12.5 acres south of Seven Mile Road between Edenderry and Beck Roads was tabled by the Northville Township Planning Commission at their Dec. 12 meeting.

The proposed Northville Estates development was tabled after the township planning consultant and engineer noted several deficiencies in builder Bill Hartsock's preliminary plat outline.

In addition, several homeowners residing near the proposed development attended the meeting to voice concerns over the potential construction of Francis Avenue, a road which exists only on paper at this time.

The homeowners said the development of Francis Avenue would adversely affect their homes and property, and have petitioned Wayne County to vacate their half of Francis. The petition is an attempt to ensure that a road to any proposed development would have to be built away from their back yards.

Hartsock's Bonnie Brook Builders previously had a cluster development option denied on the site, and the developer took a moment to chastise the planning commission.

"You (planners) flatly denied the cluster option," he said. "You pushed me up against a rock and a hard spot. I was willing to bend with the cluster option ... it was going to be a first class project."

"I am going to develop Francis."

Township Planning and Zoning Administrator Carol Maise said her conversations with Wayne County officials led her to believe that the county may side with the developer in his bid to build and use Francis as a connector to Seven Mile.

"The county's stand is ... they would go with opening Francis," she said.

Planning Commission member Karen Baja indicated that the residents may not be able to keep Francis from being developed.

"The property owners should have

known Francis (could be opened)," she said.

Township planning consultant Claude Coates pointed out several problem areas in the subdivision plat plan. He said the potential improvement of Francis Avenue would create a double frontage situation, which he said was not ideal.

He said three of the 17 lots do not meet minimum lot width requirements as described in the township residential zoning ordinance.

He also said five of the lots included wetlands that would have to be addressed before any development plan was acceptable.

"The plat is deficient in many areas and needs substantial revision to meet ordinance requirements," he said.

Donald Weaver, township engineer, also noted problems with the proposal. He said the legal description of the plat provided was checked for closure and was not within acceptable limits. He also said that the preliminary plat had not been completed by a registered engineer as required.

Weaver did say that the plans submitted for water mains, the sanitary sewer system, and the storm sewer system are acceptable, in his opinion.

James Kruppa, the project engineer for the proposed development, said the builder would work to improve the plan before the next review by the planning commission.

"We feel the previous (cluster option) was better," he said. "There can be some modifications so that the lot sizes will comply ... (but) we need to develop Francis. There is no other way."

Planning Commission member Richard Allen said the developer needed to set up a plan acceptable to the commission.

"The petitioner was given clues to what we want," he said. "He needs to go back and decide what he wants to do or can do."

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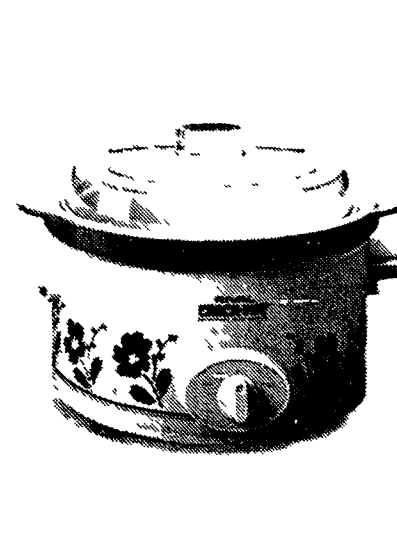
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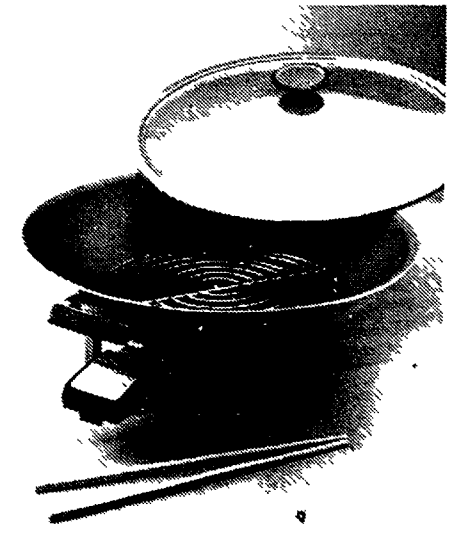
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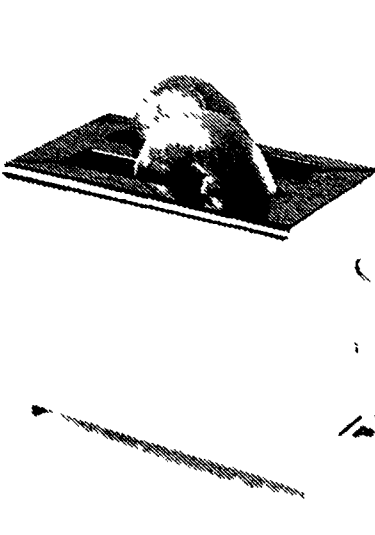
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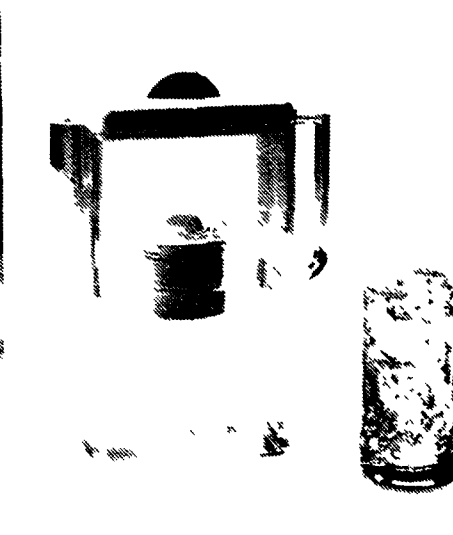
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council is accepting applications to fill upcoming vacancies on the Construction Board of Appeals, Election Commission, Zoning Board of Appeals, Library Board of Appeals, Library Board, Board of Review, Cable Access Committee, Housing and Community Development Committee, Natural Resources Design Plan Implementation Committee and the Economic Development Corporation Board of Directors.

A booklet containing an application and information about the various Boards and Commissions is available from the office of the City Clerk. The deadline for receiving applications is January 31st, however, the Council will accept applications up to the date of the Interview Session. Please contact the City Clerk if you are unable to meet the January 31st deadline.

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(12-21, 12-28-89 & 1-4-90 NR, NN)



### A special visitor

There was plenty of magic at the Rec Center this week as Santa Claus showed up to have a little lunch and to listen to some Christmas wishes with Northville children. The annual lunch with

Santa is sponsored by the Northville Community Recreation Department and draws children for an afternoon of pizza and fun.

Record/CHRIS BOYD

## Township okays police and fire purchases

By MIKE TYREE

The Northville Township Board of Trustees approved the purchase of nearly \$60,000 worth of equipment for the police and fire departments during their Dec. 14 meeting.

The board accepted the police department's request for a 1990 Chevrolet Suburban four-wheel drive vehicle. The 3/4 ton, four-door, six passenger Suburban is to be outfitted for police use, and will be modified to carry prisoners. The vehicle will be acquired through the Oakland County Purchase Plan for \$18,647.12.

The police department said they needed the Suburban to replace a four-wheel drive Ford Bronco which had recently been given to the building department but had been used since 1982. The department said the vehicle is needed because of its off-road capabilities and large cargo area.

The department's detective bureau will be adding two vehicles after the board approved the purchase of a pair of Chevrolet Lumina Sedans for a combined cost of \$24,000. Acting Police Chief Phillip Presnell said the

department wanted to get away from having plain clothes detectives use marked cars during their investigations.

The 3.1 liter engine Lumina will be acquired shortly after the first of the year from Lou Lariche Chevrolet.

The fire department will add a 1990 Ford Ranger to its fleet after Jan. 1. Chief Robert Toms asked the board to approve the purchase of the vehicle from McDonald Ford of Northville for \$10,884. The McDonald Ford bid was \$423 higher than the low bid tendered by the Oakland County Municipal Purchase Plan, but Toms pushed for McDonald because of the local angle, and because the dealer would paint the truck in the two-tone style favored by the township.

Also purchased by the fire department were three prep radios and pagers and accessories. Toms said the four-watt radios, which cost the township \$4,164, would benefit the community and save money by improving response time to fires and other calls. He said the purchase would allow all five department staff members to have radios.

## Purchase guidelines violated?

By MIKE TYREE

Northville Township Fire Chief Robert Toms may have violated township purchasing guidelines last week when he failed to obtain the required number of bids needed to order fire department materials.

Though the Board of Trustees approved the purchase of \$4,164 worth of radios and pagers for the fire department, Toms did not supply the board with three bids for the devices, as required by the township's purchasing procedures guidelines.

The guidelines, which were updated and forwarded to the board June 2, 1988, stipulate that purchase requests between \$1,000.01 and \$50,000 must include and be accompanied by:

- Price quotations from at least three vendors.
- Recommendations to purchase from the department head and township manager.
- If recommendations are not low bid, a rationale or list of reasons must accompany the recommendation.

Apparently, the lone bid Toms requested was from Motorola Communications and Electronics, Inc.

In a letter to township manager Richard Henningsen, dated Dec. 7, Toms stated his desire to purchase the radios and pagers. "I queried the Motorola Regional office and received a bid of \$6,282.19 for this equipment," he wrote. "I then contacted a local Motorola sales office and after a brief meeting, received a price of \$4,164 for the same equipment."

"This is a budget item for 1990 and we would like permission to order these at once, so that we can accept delivery in approximately eight weeks," he added.

Toms told the board that the reason he did not get more bids was because the department liked the performance of the Motorola products. He also said some of the department's equipment may not be compatible to non-Motorola components.

Supervisor Georgina Goss advised Toms to get the required number of bids in the future, but her comments were not backed by any of her fellow

board members.

The board then approved the purchase by a 7-0 margin.

Township Manager Richard Henningsen said this week that the purchasing guidelines were "a good process." He said Toms is convinced of the quality of the Motorola products, and knew they would fit in well with the equipment already in use by the fire department.

"I try to protect against that (not getting a sufficient number of bids), but I think the board recognizes that Bob (Toms) has dealt with these people before," he said. "The fire department knows these products and likes the Motorola equipment."

Henningsen said some firms resist submitting bids because of restrictions and demands placed upon them. He also said some suppliers are preferred over others because of their service record.

"Service is something you have to consider," he said. "I know one of the other outfits we've dealt with has a horrendous service agreement."

## Consent bill in doubt

LANSING — Solid opposition by female state representatives is likely to prevent a parental consent abortion bill from becoming law despite its 65-39 victory in the House.

House Bill 5103 will need two-thirds support — 73 of 109 votes — to survive the expected veto by Gov. James Blanchard.

Male lawmakers gave the bill 77 percent support — 63 yes votes out of 89 members. But females gave it only 10 percent support — two yes votes out of 20.

"This bill is dead," said Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, its most vocal opponent.

Area members voting yes were Willis Bullard, R-Highland; David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield; Gerald Law, R-Plymouth; and Francis Spaniola, D-Corunna.

Opposed was Susan Grimes Munsell, R-Howell.

The House measure would require pregnant girls age 17 or younger seeking an abortion either to obtain a parent's consent or the permission of a probate judge.

The bill goes to the Senate, which gave better than two-thirds support last month to a similar measure sponsored by Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville.

This week, however, Michigan Right to Life switched its position, announcing it will oppose HB 5103 because of what it considers a flaw.

Both political parties were deeply split in the House. Thirty of the 60 Democrats voted yes, an even 50 percent; 35 of the 49 Republicans voted yes, 72 percent.

The House rejected, 46 to 59, a potential compromise measure, a substitute offered by Rep. Sharon Gire, D-Mount Clemens. Supporters said it might be accepted by Blanchard.

The Gire substitute was supported by Munsell of Howell and Bullard of Highland. It would have required a doctor to have verification of at least one of the following before performing an abortion on a minor:

- 1) Consent of an adult family member — parent, grandparent, aunt, uncle, brother or sister
- 2) Proof of discussion with a counselor (defined in the bill), concerning all options available in managing the pregnancy as well as the importance of involving the minor's parents, if possible.
- 3) Waiver of a probate judge.

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103" Wx84" H, Fits 8" Doorwall 68.88  
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#### C) "Shell" Design C-Curve P.V.C. Vertical Blinds

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103" Wx84" H, Fits 8" Doorwall 72.88  
109" Wx84" H, Fits 100" Wx80" H, 82.88

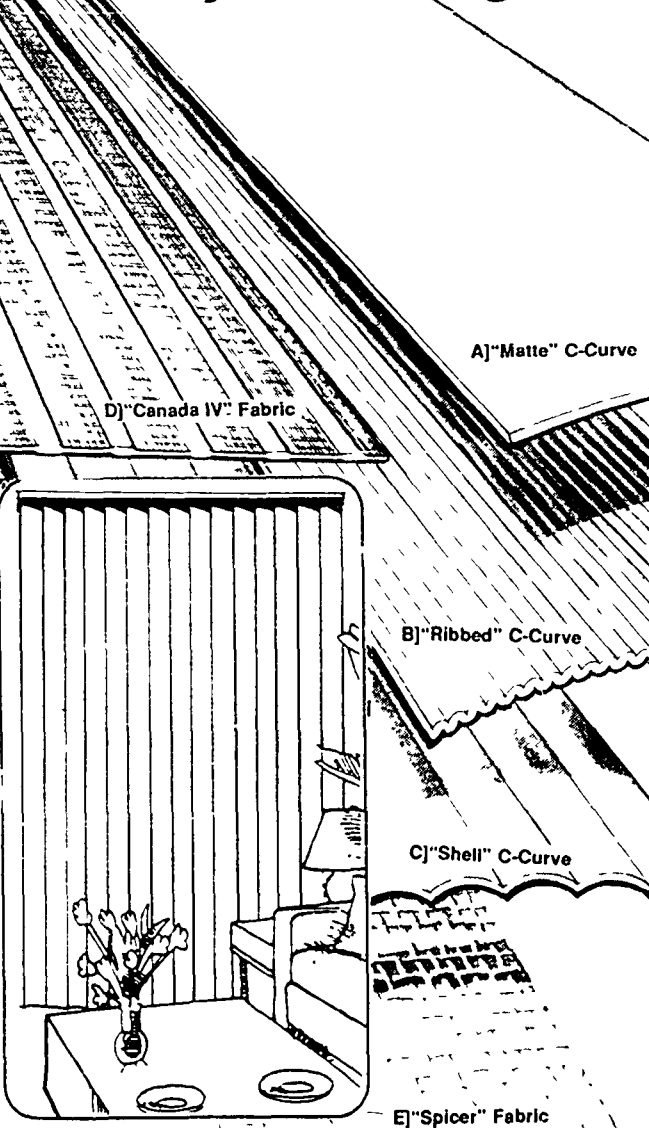
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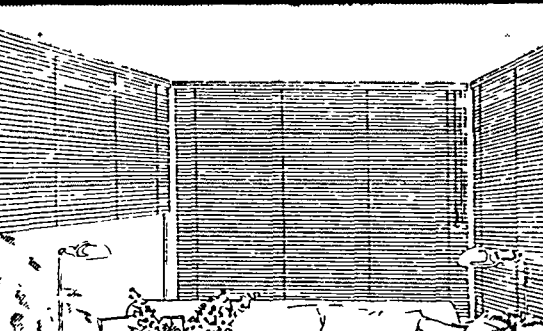
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23" x 64"	7.88	36" x 64"	13.88	52" x 64"	17.88
25" x 64"	8.88	39" x 64"	13.88	60" x 64"	22.88
27" x 64"	9.88	41" x 64"	14.88	72" x 64"	25.88
30" x 64"	11.88	43" x 64"	14.88	WIDELIGHT SIZES WT X HT	db price
31" x 64"	11.88	45" x 64"	15.88	11-1/2" x 84"	11.88
32" x 64"	11.88	46" x 64"	16.88	13-1/2" x 84"	11.88

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SAMPLE SIZES WT X HT	db price	SAMPLE SIZES WT X HT	db price	SAMPLE SIZES WT X HT	db price
23" x 42"	8.88	34" x 64"	17.88	47" x 64"	21.88
23" x 64"	11.88	35" x 64"	17.88	48" x 64"	22.88
25" x 64"	12.88	36" x 64"	17.88	59" x 64"	24.88
27" x 64"	13.88	39" x 64"	18.88	60" x 64"	25.88
30" x 64"	14.88	41" x 64"	18.88	WIDELIGHT SIZES WT X HT	db price
31" x 64"	16.88	43" x 64"	19.88	11-1/2" x 84"	10.88
32" x 64"	16.88	45" x 64"	19.88	13-1/2" x 84"	11.88

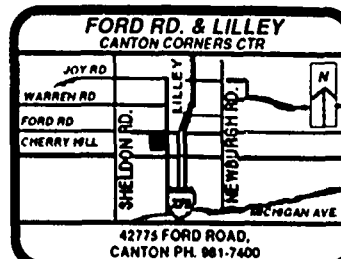
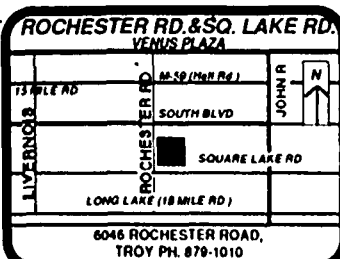
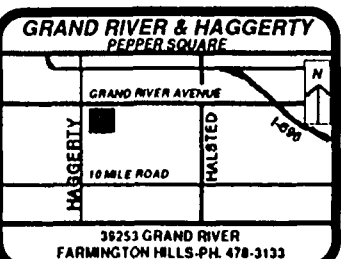
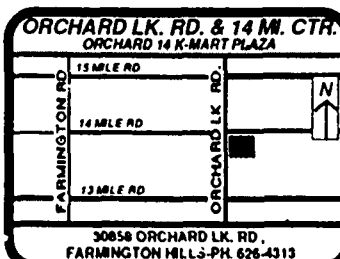
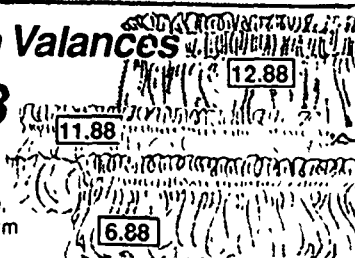
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23" x 64"	14.88	36" x 64"	21.88	60" x 64"	38.88
27" x 64"	16.88	39" x 64"	24.88	Available in Your Choice of White or Alabaster	
30" x 64"	17.88	43" x 64"	25.88		
31" x 64"	17.88	46" x 64"	26.88		
32" x 64"	19.88	47" x 64"	26.88		
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Carole Brickley walks to her car as Ray Parzych of Civic Concern carries some groceries for her.

## Civic Concern helps out during Christmas season

By STEPHEN KELLMAN

Thanks to community organizations like Civic Concern, many families in and around Northville will be having a brighter Christmas this year. Civic Concern provides assistance to the needy in Northville, Novi, Livonia, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

More than 20 volunteers from the Northville area make Civic Concern work. Together with secretary Marlene Kunz, they prepare and distribute food to the needy in the community, provide them with gift certificates for clothing, and offer emergency assistance. Over 85 families are helped by the program regularly. The group provides assistance to as many as 200 needy individuals a month.

Civic Concern is also one of several organizations that will be seeking a new location, after losing its space at the Cooke School next year due to the reopening of the school.

While such organizations help the needy all year long, their importance becomes more obvious during the winter, as poorer families fight to heat their homes and feed and clothe their children. Such organizations provide an even more special service during the holidays.

"These people have been fantastic," said a Northville Township resident named Beverly. "If it wasn't for them

the last two Christmases, my daughter and I wouldn't have had anything."

"It's not just the material things," she added. "They're always there to talk to. They're always there for you."

Beverly, 37, has a degenerative spinal disease which makes it difficult for her to walk, much less work. A former insurance agent and photographer, she is now unemployed. While she's had the problem for years, the condition has recently worsened.

But Beverly refuses to give up hope. "The doctors said I would be in a wheelchair by now, but I'm still kicking," she said with pride.

She's also still trying to provide for her daughter Heather, 9. "She's a straight-A student, the light of my life," Beverly said, the pride returning to her voice.

Beverly admits she's a little embarrassed by all the help she has received from Civic Concern and other organizations. "I wrote to the Detroit News for their Helping Hands column because I wanted to get a job or something where I could work out of my home," she recalled, "and they sent me three gift certificates to K Mart! I felt guilty getting them, like there was someone out there who needed them more than I do."

"I'd do anything for those people," she said of her friends at Civic Concern. "They do so much."

## Racetrack shows its 'Concern'

Northville Downs employees and officials are hedging their bets when it comes to helping the community organization Civic Concern. Last week, the racetrack's roughly 100 pari-mutuel clerks raised \$320 for the organization — and their fall employers, the Jackson Trotting Association, matched that amount.

When informed of the donation, Margaret Zayti, executive manager of Northville Downs, promptly raised the ante by \$200, bringing the total donation to \$520. While the Jackson Trotting Association runs the Northville Downs facility through December, Northville Downs officials run the track from January

on. The donations were originally the idea of pari-mutuel clerk Jeannette Jackson, a Lincoln Park resident. "It was just a spur-of-the-moment thought," she said of the idea. Jackson wanted to make the donation to assure that needy children would not be deprived during the holidays.

"Christmas is for kids," Jackson said. "They should be able to take it for granted."

The momentary impulse captured the attention of Jackson Trotting Association Executive Manager James Young, who agreed to match whatever the clerks raised. When Jackson mentioned the idea last

week to Northville City Police Sgt. Norm Kubitsky, who was on duty at the track that night, he suggested donating the money to Civic Concern. The local group prepares food supplements and Christmas gifts for needy families, and provides assistance during financial crises.

"A lot of people think of Northville and they don't think of needy families," Kubitsky said. "It's a widespread problem but you don't really think of it happening in the suburban areas. But it's there."

Kubitsky planned to present the donations to Civic Concern secretary Marlene Kunz early this week.

**Happy Holidays**

On this day, and every day, may peace and happiness be yours.

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**Dec. 31 New Year's Eve:**  
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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.

With warm regards,  
The Entire Staff of  
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Big eyes

Put together a combination of pizza for lunch and Santa Claus as featured guest star and it's bound to get the attention of the

younger set. Above, Katie Ward, 3, enjoys her pizza before the arrival of old St. Nick at the Recreation Center's lunch with Santa.

Record/CHRIS BOYD

## Wealth may harm city grant hopes

By STEPHEN KELLMAN

Northville may be too wealthy a community to use its \$28,011 in Oakland County community development block grants to their full advantage, according to City Manager Steven Walters. "There are rigid federal regulations applying to these funds," he explained.

This is part of the reason that the city has \$28,011 left over from past block grant funds. This year's grant was \$6,000. The funds can only be used for projects that benefit the handicapped or elderly, or in low-income areas. Some of the money from previous grants was originally slated to install a barrier-free entrance into the Northville Recreation Building on Main Street, until architects determined that the project would be too expensive.

Francis Gazlay of the Northville Historical Society had one suggestion for present use of the funds, at Monday's public hearing on the subject. He recommended using them to build a sidewalk from Main Street to the Mill Race Historical Village on Griswold. "I'm sure you're aware that we're trying to make (the Historical Village) more accessible to the public than it has been," he said. "We also need some facilities for barrier-free acceptance there."

Gazlay recommended providing a barrier-free entrance and restroom in the Cady Inn, one of the historical buildings at the site.

"We haven't gone out to get bids and what the cost would be, but we'd be willing to do that," he added.

"This is one building where we would like to maintain the historical integrity, but keep it as a social area." The Inn could be used for meeting rooms upon its completion, he said.

Council members agreed with Gazlay's suggestion. "This will be a high item on our list of things to do," said Mayor Chris Johnson.

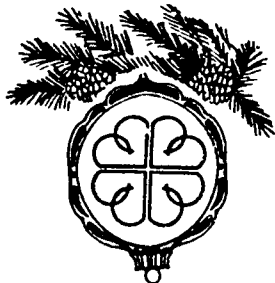
Walters was uncertain whether the entire stretch of sidewalk from Main Street to Griswold would be eligible for funds. "I'm not sure if that's entirely eligible, or only the portions related to barrier-free," he said. Council members authorized him to pursue the use of the funds for the Mill Race projects.

If the projects are approved by Oakland County, Walters said, work on the projects could begin as soon as June, 1990.

In the process of granting tentative approval to the Mill Race projects, council members rejected a suggestion to use the funds for renovation of the Scout Building on Cady Street (see related story), because of the constraints that would then be put on use of that building.

Walters said the funds could be used for such things as renovation of restrooms and construction of an external ramp to the second floor of the Scout Building, "but there are large, unbreakable red strings involved in doing that." Under the federal grant requirements, use of the block grants would prohibit the use of the building for almost anything other than senior citizen's activities for 20 years.

The city may lose some of the older funds if they're not used soon.



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JOIN US FOR THE HOLIDAYS

December 24th

9:30 & 11:00am - Worship & Church School

6:00 & 8:00pm - Family Christmas Eve Service

10:00pm Adult Candlelight Christmas Eve Service

December 31st

Worship & Church School

9:30 & 11:00am - Celebration of the Lords Supper

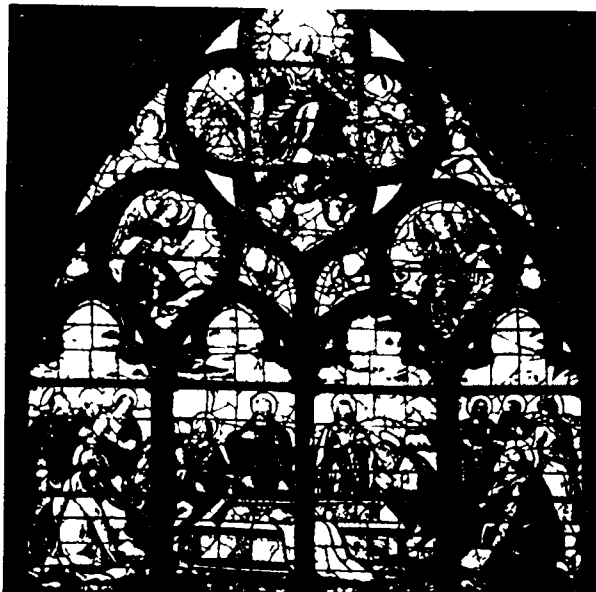
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CHRISTMAS DAY

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"Photo by Rick Cartledge"

Pictured, left to right, front row: Peggy Kozler, Fran Dougher, Barbara Pletron (Manager), Barbara Blair, Pam Sheppard. Back: Stephanie Flynn, Heidi Stormer, Tom Sheehan, Jim Mandeville, Hans Appel, Judy Drogmiller, Sandy Weaver. Not pictured: Boshara Sady, Jeff Weiss, Angie Godbey, Kathy Shaw, Robert Walters, Kim Berry, Don Warthman, and Shirley Vos.

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8pm - Festive Christmas Service

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Matthew 2:13-15, 19-23

11pm - COMMUNION SERVICE

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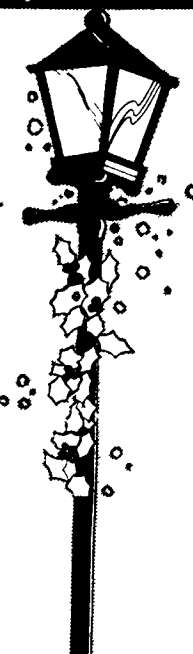
NEW YEARS EVE, DEC. 31

10am - Family Worship



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May your holidays sparkle  
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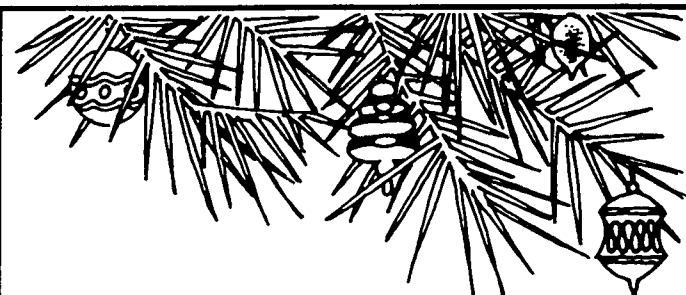
Merry Christmas

and Best Wishes for a Happy  
New Year from all of us at

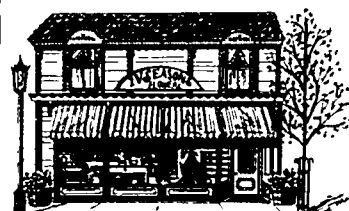
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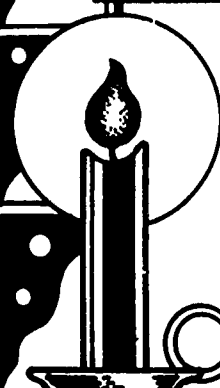
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Ted Dewey and Rachael Davis, both seniors, give blood during the NHS blood drive.

## Geake is sponsor of bills

LANSING — The Michigan Legislature has advanced bills by Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, to fight fraud in unemployment benefits and to limit prisoner lawsuits.

The House gave final approval recently to Geake's Senate Bill 645, which would appropriate \$425,000 to combat fraud in the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

MESC will use the funds to secure automated systems for its fraud control and collection division. "This bill is part of a bipartisan package of 14 bills which resulted from intensive discussions between the Legislature, the administration and Michigan's business community," Geake said.

The bill goes to Gov. James Blanchard for his signature.

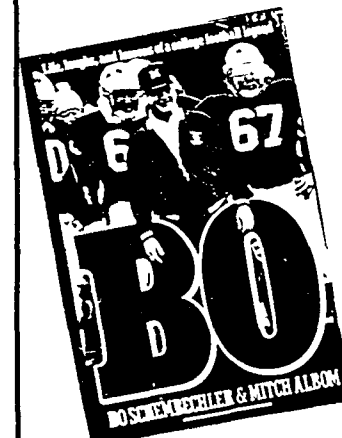
The state Senate has passed and sent to the House Geake's bill to limit the time period in which a prisoner may bring a federal civil rights lawsuit.

"As the law now reads," said Geake, "it is conceivable for a lawsuit to be filed 20 or more years after an alleged incident has occurred. It would be almost impossible for a municipal government or a state employee to defend themselves after such a long period of time."

A person usually has three years from the time of an alleged injury to sue for damages. But Michigan law can be interpreted, under a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling, to allow prisoner suits for a period equal to the prisoner's time behind bars plus a one-year "tolling" period.

Geake's SB 577 would remove the "tolling" provision. It received 34-0 Senate approval.

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# Gift of life

## Blood drive helps out

By MIKE TYREE

Curious students poked their heads into the band room at Northville High School last Friday to glimpse firsthand health care professionals at work.

Some glanced nervously around the room, moaned, and skipped away when they saw the thin plastic tubing snaking from a donor's arm into a plastic bag, which slowly filled with a thick crimson liquid.

Others filled out donor cards and prepared to give to the American Red Cross.

The Red Cross blood drive at the high school has become a semi-annual occurrence, according to Assistant Principal Ralph Redmond. Redmond said students have been giving blood at the high school since "the 1970s" and he expected 70 young people to donate this year.

"The students show a nice, responsible attitude doing this," he said. "Kids in Northville are serious and realize the importance of donating blood."

Redmond said students 17 and older are eligible to give blood, and by mid-afternoon Friday, over 50 pints had been collected by the Red Cross nursing staff.

Lee Battle, acting head nurse with

the Southeast Michigan Red Cross, said tapping young people for a pint of blood is practical business.

"It's (high school) an excellent resource," she said. "If you catch them while they're young and they have a good experience, they're likely to donate for many years."

Battle said some of the students "get nervous and hyperventilate" but that most students have a good reaction to the donating process.

She also said younger donors are a good blood supply source because they aren't as likely to be exposed to some of the diseases with which older donors may come in contact.

The students go through a screening process which includes registration, reading a pamphlet, filling out a health questionnaire, and a health history quiz administered by a nurse.

If the students are eligible, Red Cross workers will then extract a pint of blood, a process that takes about one hour, Battle said.

Battle also said that each pint of blood is analyzed and put through tests for venereal diseases, hepatitis, and Acquired Immune Deficiency (AIDS). She said if blood tests positive for any of these diseases, the blood is destroyed.

Battle said students generally enjoy the feeling they get from donating.

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# Road commission plans \$204 million in repairs

By STEPHEN KELLMAN

The Northville city council has approved in general a proposal by the Oakland County Road Commissioners for a \$204 million, 10-year program to improve the county's roads. Several Northville and Novi roads and intersections are slated for improvements under the proposed program.

Mayor Chris Johnson described the project as a "laundry list" of potential improvements, and commended the Road Commission for analyzing the county's road system before making up the list. "Quite frankly," he said, "it was one of the first times I've seen that kind of analysis used to create a laundry list rather than the policy of 'Who asks for what first'."

The council finally passed a resolution supporting the proposal and encouraging the county commission to support it as well.

According to a 1988 report by the Oakland County Road Commission, over \$940 million would be needed to improve county roads to accommodate the county's tremendous growth. In response to the report, the Road Commission has developed a funding strategy for part of those improvements focusing on four potential revenue sources. John Grubba, managing director of the Board of County Road Commissioners, outlined one potential source in a letter to City Manager Steven Walters.

"Part of the Road Commission's efforts to generate sufficient funds to meet these needs is to seek a \$10 million yearly contribution from the County Board of Commissioners," Grubba wrote.

He said the money is needed because development in Oakland County has been a benefit to the county general government, but it has placed additional demands on the county's road system and has not

*"There isn't any engineering that has been done on this so far, it just isn't at that stage. It's more at the political level."*

— Steven Walters,  
— Northville City Manager

generated more funds for the Road Commission. "The only new revenues generated by development are property taxes, income taxes, and sales taxes, none of which come to the Road Commission to address the impacts of that development," he wrote.

The Road Commission is planning a 10-year road improvement plan to begin in 1991. Under that plan, the County Board would contribute a total of \$100 million, while the Road Commission and local governments would contribute an additional \$104 million. "This doesn't at all imply that there isn't state funding needed," said Walters.

The improvement plan has five parts. The first part would require a continuation of the existing Tri-Party Program and a yearly contribution of \$1 million from the County Board. The second consists of a community road improvement program in which a \$4 million yearly appropriation would be divided among local communities according to their State Equalized Valuation (SEV).

The third consists of a countywide priority road improvement program requiring a \$2.8 million yearly appropriation from the county. The priority program would widen 30 miles of roadways, improve the safe-

ty at 23 intersections, and pave and construct 12 miles of road.

The proposal also includes a \$2 million traffic management plan for southeast Oakland County and a \$20 million pavement management program funded by the county to improve 71 miles of roads.

In his letter, Grubba asked that the council review the plan and express their support of it to the County Board. The council finally passed a resolution supporting the proposal and encouraging the County Board to support it as well.

A preliminary list of the projects that would be undertaken under the priority improvement program includes several in the Northville / Novi area. Eight Mile Road would be widened for safety, and half the costs of the widening would be shared with Wayne County. This road was ranked eighth among capacity improvement priorities in the Oakland County Road Commission's (OCRC) strategic planning report. The intersection of Eight Mile and Novi Road, ranked sixth among OCRC intersections needing improvement due to safety criteria, would also be improved.

## Festive fun

Above, Dorothy Gardner enjoys her chicken at the Northville Senior Citizen's annual holiday lunch. The Senior's got together for a box lunch and some fun to share the holiday spirit. Right, Karl Peters, coordinator, lends a formal air to the affair as he tries to sell 50/50 raffle tickets during the lunch.

Record/CHRIS BOYD



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# City okays home delivery

By STEPHEN KELLMAN

Domino's may soon have some downtown competition in the fight for a piece of the home delivery pie. City council members passed an amendment to the zoning ordinance at Monday's meeting, permitting home delivery restaurants in the Central Business District (CBD).

One of the people in the audience that night was particularly pleased with the council's decision. Jerry Scindici, representing the recently-opened Pronto Pizza restaurant at 117 Dunlap, said "we're trying to comply with any type of ordinance, and we're willing to work with the city."

While the restaurant is now open on a take-out basis, owner Leo Soave will apply for home delivery status once the amendment goes into effect.

Soave had originally threatened legal action against the town for not allowing him to open a home delivery restaurant at the site. That threat led to the council's review of the legality of the restriction, and their proposal of an amendment to allow home delivery in the CBD.

Since then, Soave has changed the proposed name of the restaurant from Primo's to Pronto Pizza, "to avoid any more problems."

"Maybe we'll get some of these problems ironed out now," Soave said after the amendment was passed.

Under the amendment, future home delivery and take out restaurants in the CBD must have seating for six and at most one delivery vehicle, with an on-site parking space dedicated to that vehicle.

The amendment did not pass without comment. Council member Paul Folino criticized changing the present ordinance which forbids any home delivery restaurants in the CBD. Folino pointed out that the planning commission has repeatedly rejected proposed amendments. "They felt that the present zoning was sufficient and is sufficient," he said. Folino made a motion not to approve the amendment, but it died for lack of support.

Folino then criticized the council for rejecting the comments of the planning commission and the advice

of the city's planning consultant. "If we're going to take and come up with our own ordinances and make the changes that we want," he said, "why don't we just fire the planning consultant and let the planning commission leave?"

Council member Jerry Mittman said that the proposed amendment had taken the commissioners' comments into account, pointing to the requirement for a certain amount of seating and a limit to the number of delivery vehicles allowed, which was originally set at two. He said the proposed amendment was better because of those suggestions.

Walters also justified his suggestion of requiring a certain number of seats rather than that a percentage of floor area be set aside for sit-down eating by saying that a percentage requirement would likely prevent future take out or home delivery restaurants in many downtown locations. "Because it's largely going to be applied to existing buildings in the CBD," he added.

The amendment was passed by a four-to-one margin, with Folino voting against it.



Record/CHRIS BOYD

## Just two front teeth

St. Paul's School in Northville recently held its Children's Christmas Shop sponsored by the Parent-Teacher League. Above: Anthony

Golumbeck looks over gift ideas at the shop. The program makes affordable gifts available to the students for their friends and family.

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# Obituaries

## JOHN V. FITZPATRICK

Mr. John V. Fitzpatrick died in Bradenton, Fla. on Dec. 10 after a year long struggle with cancer. He was 65 at the time of his death.

Mr. Fitzpatrick was born Oct. 14, 1924 in Brooklyn, N.Y. Formerly of Northville, he was a retired Ford Motor Company personnel executive. He received his B.A. degree from Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. He was a veteran of the Korean war, a Captain in the army and had received the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, and several Purple Hearts with clusters.

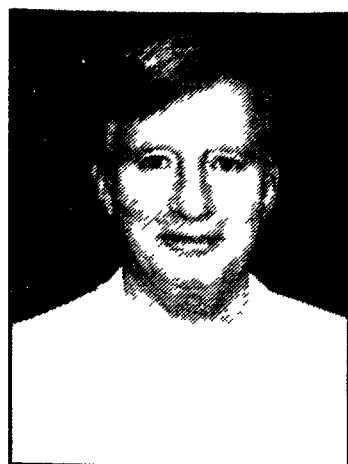
Mr. Fitzpatrick is survived by his wife Suzanne of Bradenton, Fla.; three daughters, Ellen of Redwood City, Calif., Anne Kelenovich of Farmington Hills, and Amy of Burlingame, Calif.; three sons, Michael of Soquel, Calif., James of Perris, Calif., and Neil, a 1st Lt. in the army stationed in West Germany.

He is also survived by two sisters, Mary Gavigan of Stewart Manor, N.Y. and Anna Lacey of Cape Cod, Mass.; three brothers, Peter of Chicago, Ill., Michael of Cape Cod, Mass., and Thomas of Port Angeles, Wash.; and his mother-in-law Cecilia McGrattan of Long Island, N.Y. He had seven grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

A memorial service is being planned for a later date. His ashes will be buried at the Florida National Cemetery in Bushnell, Fla. In lieu of flowers the family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to either the Hospice of Manatee County, 406 43rd Street West, Bradenton, Fla., 34209; or the Moffitt Cancer Unit, University of South Florida, P.O. Box 280179, Tampa, Fla., 33682.

## DOROTHY G. GREER

Mrs. Dorothy G. Greer, 71, died Dec. 14, at Annapolis in Wayne. She was born Sept. 4, 1918 to the



JOHN V. FITZPATRICK

late Paul Maize and Nancy Allen. Her beloved husband, Robert, of 50 years, preceded her in death, Dec. 1, 1989.

Mrs. Greer moved to the Northville area in 1971 from Detroit. She was employed as a supervisor with the Michigan Employment Security Commission for 30 years before her retirement in 1975.

Mrs. Greer was a life member of the Livonia Chapter No. 398 O.E.S. There was a service last Sunday for her.

Funeral services were held Monday, Dec. 18, at the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home. The Rev. Eric S. Hammar of the First United Methodist Church of Northville officiated. Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Mrs. Greer is survived by her daughter, Patricia Price of Villa Park, Calif.; brother Jack Maize of Northville; sister Judy Mancroft of San Francisco, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

Memorials would be appreciated to the Baseline No. 213 Questers Group for the historic preservation and restoration fund — c/o Carol Romanik, 20000 Beck Road, Nor-

thville, 48167. Arrangements were made by the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Northville.

## ROBERT T. KUCHARSKI

Mr. Robert T. Kucharski, 50, died Dec. 17 at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia.

Mr. Kucharski was born March 10, 1939 to the late Teofil Kucharski and Lottie Cyganski.

He moved to the Northville area in 1970 from Detroit. He was a designer with the Ford Motor Company for 20 years. He was a charter member of the Northville Lions Club, which

merged with the Plymouth Club. He was a member of the Drifters Boat Club of Detroit and the Ford Motor Car Company golf and bowling leagues.

Mr. Kucharski is survived by his wife, Rose Marie Kucharski of Northville; mother, Lottie Kucharski of Detroit; son Robert M. Kucharski of Northville; and daughter Rita Marie Kucharski of Northville.

Services were held Wednesday, Dec. 20 at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville. The Rev. Father Frank A. Polie officiated. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

The family requests memorials of

mass offerings be made to Our Lady of Victory Church, 770 Thayer, Northville, 48167.

Arrangements were made by the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Northville.

## WILBUR G. LUTE

Mr. Wilbur G. Lute, 68, of Tarpon Springs, Fla., died Nov. 21 at Bay Pines Veteran's Hospital in Florida.

Mr. Lute, a former resident of Northville, was born April 4, 1921 in Livonia to Charles and Bertha (Christ) Lute.

He is survived by his daughters Denise Lute of New York and Dawn of Clearwater, Fla.; sisters Vera Caldwell of Idaho, Jean Sanders of Alabama, Celesta VanHellemond and Bernice Baggett of Northville; brothers Homer, Bill and Tom of Livonia and Don of Northville; two grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Mr. Lute lived most of her life in Northville. He was self-employed. He served in the Navy for several years. He was a member of the VFW in Florida and the VFW in Northville. A small military funeral was held at Riverside Cemetery.

## Bill to close home repair tax loophole

By TIM RICHARD

LANSING — After a bitter contest, the Michigan Legislature last week passed a bill shutting a property tax loophole discovered by the courts.

The bill, on its way to Gov. James Blanchard's desk, is designed to take away a tax break for home improvements the 1976 Legislature never intended to give.

The Senate barely approved the bill on a 20-15 vote with three absent. It was vocally fought by three senators from Oakland County.

"Give the taxpayers a break," said Richard Fessler, R-Commerce.

"The Grinch that stole Christmas," said Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford.

"No burden on the Treasury," said Doug Cruce, R-Troy.

They all voted no, as did Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville.

Voting yes were Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, and R. Robert Geake, R-Northville.

But state leaders of both parties prevailed in closing the loophole, which Treasurer Robert Bowman said could cost local governments \$500 million in property taxes.

Senate majority leader John Engler, R-Mount Pleasant, Blanchard's probable 1990 rival, took a rare trip to the microphone to keep his Republican troops in line.

Senate appropriations chair Harry Gast, R-St. Joseph, said a 1976 law was designed to exempt 17 home improvements from the tax rolls. Labeled "normal maintenance," they included outside painting; repair or replacement of siding, roof, porches, steps, sidewalks and drives; replacement awnings, gutters and wiring; insulation; a new furnace and hot water heater; and so on.

"We intended 17 home improvements to be non-taxable," Gast said. "The courts ruled that whatever you spend can be deducted from today's value. On an older home, you may end up with a negative assessment. They'll have to pay you to live there."

House Bill 5172 was drafted to close the loophole and passed last month by the House of Representatives. It was supported by three major local governmental lobbies — the Michigan Association of Counties,

the Michigan Municipal League and the Michigan Townships Association.

"The current practice is what this bill maintains," said Engler. "The court decision would change the law."

Cruce criticized the state treasurer's "rush" to reverse the court decision. Cruce's calculations put the lost revenue at \$7.5 million a year — "less than 1 percent. We've been led astray by the administration."

"We should be ashamed of this bill," said Nichols, who was elected in the 1983 revolt against the income tax increase. "First we say they (homeowners) have this benefit, then they don't. It's a sham."

"For 12 years this law has been on the books. The courts agreed with a plaintiff who fought his assessment. It found 'no ambiguity' in the statute."

Fessler joined in: "The loophole was created by the court." He said his western Oakland district is seeing assessment increases of 18 to 23 percent a year.

Fessler argued that the economy would be stimulated by not taxing home improvements, and governmental revenue would be generated by sales taxes on building materials and income taxes on home improvement laborers.

Fessler was publicly pressured by Taxpayers United, through a letter issued by spokesman Bill McMaster. He threatened a recall if Fessler voted for HB 5172.

McMaster, a Bloomfield Township public relations executive and tax foe, noted state Rep. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, voted for the measure. Honigman has announced he will oppose Fessler in the 1990 GOP primary.

Fessler issued a political warning to Honigman: "To those who are aspirants to higher office — give the taxpayers a break."

The Senate also rejected an amendment to tie-bar repeal of the state inheritance tax to the property tax bill.

The inheritance tax repeal, SB 1, has been approved overwhelmingly by the Senate but languishes in the House Taxation Committee.

## Homes go for broke

The owner of two nursing homes in Novi and one in Howell has filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Code.

"This absolutely will not affect the quality of care. That will continue," said Earle Erman, attorney for Care Centers of Michigan. The company is owned by Dr. Edwin C. Blumberg, a Farmington Hills osteopath.

Blumberg is looking for a buyer for all the nursing homes, including Novi Care Center and Great Lakes Care Center, both in Novi, and Livingston Care Center in Howell.

Other properties are Oak Hill Care Center in Farmington, Williamsburg Care Center in Farmington Hills, Oakland Care Center in Royal Oak

and Lincoln Care Center in Detroit.

Two other centers — Greenbriar in Howell and St. Benedict's in Detroit — have been closed and are being liquidated through the bankruptcy courts, Erman said.

"We think the homes will continue to operate and be sold," said Erman, a Southfield attorney.

The seven chapter 11 cases have been combined for administrative purposes in the bankruptcy division of U.S. District Court in Detroit under Judge Walter Shapiro. Combined, the nursing homes employ about 1,000 and have 1,065 beds.

A year ago the company's assets were frozen by the Internal Revenue Service.

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*The spirit of giving*

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Members of Ward Presbyterian Church spent much of the holiday season collecting gifts for the less fortunate in Detroit. Church members spent time this week wrapping and packing the

gifts into a semi-trailer for distribution downtown. Above, Carol Schiffrar, left, and Diane Hubbard of Northville check tags on the gifts before loading them.

## State waits on gun sale investigation

Continued from Page 1

office (in Lansing) to see if there were any violations of criminal law.

"Then we'll get the determination to see if they would be inclined to pursue the matter," he added.

Moulik said the state police would have further involvement if the attorney general or prosecutor felt Hardesty's actions warranted an investigation.

"If they say there is no (criminal intent) that's where it's going to end," he said. "We won't do anything

just for the sake of investigating."

Inspector Gerald Johnson, with the State Police district headquarters in Northville, said the key to the possible investigation will be the decision by the attorney general's office or the prosecutor's office.

"The prosecutor's usually the one to determine what the intent was," he said. "If he (Hardesty) was using his position (for self-betterment) he could have problems."

Moulik said he did not expect much action on the case before the first of the year.

"It's not a real pressing issue with us," he said. "The township has acted on an administrative level, and we will follow up. We'll have to make an appointment with the prosecutor's office, and that will take some time."

### COMMISSION ORDER - CFI-112.87

(Under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended)

#### Open Seasons And Catch Limits On Pike, Walleye, Sauger And Muskellunge

Under the authority of Section 4, Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, being 300.4 of the Michigan Compiled laws, the Natural Resources Commission, at its October 10, 1986, meeting, adopted the following order to become effective April 1, 1987, and remain valid for a period of five years until March 31, 1992. This order supersedes the order of May 17, 1985, CFI-112.85.

It shall be unlawful to take the following named species except within the open seasons and daily limits as prescribed below:

**Open Season:** On walleye, sauger, northern pike, and muskellunge (including tiger muskellunge)

**Region I:** All Upper Peninsula waters including the surrounding Great Lakes and connecting waters not otherwise closed to fishing shall be from May 15 through March 15.

**Regions II and III:** All Lower Peninsula waters except the Great Lakes and connecting waters not otherwise closed to fishing shall be from the last Saturday in April through March 15.

**Regions II and III:** The Great Lakes and connecting waters shall be open year around; except that muskellunge in Lake St. Clair, and St. Clair and Detroit rivers may be taken only from the first Saturday in June through December 15 of each year.

For the purposes of this order, all drowned river mouth lakes such as Manistee Lake, Lake Macatawa and Muskegon Lake are considered as inland waters and are subject to inland water regulations.

**Daily Catch Limits:** Statewide limits shall be five (5) singly or in combination for largemouth and smallmouth bass, walleye and sauger and northern pike; the daily catch limit on muskellunge is one (1) (including tiger muskellunge) except that the daily catch limit on Lake St. Clair and the Detroit and St. Clair rivers shall be six singly or in combination for largemouth and smallmouth bass, walleye, sauger, and northern pike when the catch includes at least one walleye or sauger. And except that the daily catch on Lake Erie shall be 10 singly or in combination for largemouth and smallmouth bass, walleye, sauger, and northern pike when the catch includes at least five walleye or sauger.

For the purposes of this order the boundary between the Detroit River and Lake Erie is defined as an east-west line touching the southern most tip of Celeron Island

O. Stewart Myers-Chairman

John M. Robertson-Executive Secretary

Countersigned: Gordon E. Guyer-Director

Department of Natural Resources, Box 30028, Lansing, MI, 48909

## Developers' final site plan denied

By MIKE TYREE

Developers of the proposed Woodside Village residential community probably left the Dec. 12 session of the Northville Township Planning Commission wondering what went wrong with their plan to build 103 detached condominiums.

The planners gave them plenty to think about.

The commission voted 9-0 to deny a final site plan bid by Real Estate Interests, Inc. for a planned residential unit development (PRUD) on Haggerty Road south of Country Club Village of Northville.

Members of the planning commission said the proposed 70-acre development was "incomplete, inconsistent, and had insufficient information."

The developers submitted a significantly different site plan than had been approved at a May 1988 preliminary hearing, the planning commission said.

Township planning consultant Claude Coates also said the plan was altered since the township Board of Trustees approved the site plan in July 1988.

"... a concept plan was submitted when the proponent applied to qualify for the PRUD option but the current plan is radically different and bears limited resemblance to the concept," Coates wrote in a letter to the planning commission.

Coates listed several deficiencies in standards required by a PRUD option. He said the site plan did not include the total number of units to be built, density requirements could not be determined because of insufficient information, building height and length were not shown, attached units were planned too close to land

zoned for single family dwellings, and setback areas were not sufficient.

Coates also said a submitted tree survey was incomplete, and a tree replacement program had not been provided.

Concerns over the township's Woodlands ordinance bothered members of the planning commission, as well.

Commissioner Richard Allen said he had recently walked the grounds of the proposed development and noted that not only was the tree survey incomplete, it was also rife with inaccuracies.

Allen said the tree survey map was off "about 1,000 feet" and that some trees which would be protected under the woodlands ordinance were not marked.

The planners also said that wetland areas at the site had not been satisfactorily identified. They said wetlands that the developer had set aside in the previous site plan were labeled for development in the new proposal.

Bob Gibbs, speaking for the developer, defended the new site plan.

"Conceptually, we consider this plan to be the same as the old one," he said. Gibbs added that the development team felt the changes in the site plan would benefit all parties.

Developer Lawrence Garon, in a letter to the planning commission, said the proposal had been well thought out.

If the developers chose to pursue the new site plan, they would need approval from the board. The board would then bounce the plan back to the planning commission, who would hold a public hearing before making their final recommendation.

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### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NO. 77-08-89

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

Part I The Charter Township of Northville Zoning Ordinance No. 77 as amended is hereby further amended by amending Article X, Section 10.3 Uses Subject to Special Conditions

I Change Paragraph 4 of Section 10.3 B-3 District, Uses Subject to Special Conditions to read as follows: 4. Automobile car wash subject to the following: a. No change. b. No change. c. All cars requested to wait for access to the facilities shall be provided space fully off the street right-of-way and as required in Section 15.12 of this ordinance. d. No change. e. No change.

II Change the standards for "Auto Wash" in subparagraph (3) of paragraph II, Section 15.12, Off-Street Parking Requirements to read as follows: Auto Wash One (1) space for each one (1) employee. In addition, adequate waiting space for autos shall be provided on the premises. For automatic washes, the number of waiting spaces shall be equal to five (5) times the maximum capacity of the auto wash (i.e., the greatest number of automobiles possible undergoing some phase of washing at the same time). This shall be determined by dividing the length, in feet, of each wash line by twenty (20). For self-serve auto washes, three (3) waiting spaces shall be provided for each wash bay.

III Add the following new subparagraph to subparagraph (3) of paragraph II, Section 15.12, Off-Street parking Requirements as follows: Oil Change Facility A minimum of three (3) spaces, but not less than two (2) for each lubrication stall, rack, pit or similar service area. In addition, three (3) waiting spaces for each service area shall be provided.

Part II Conflicting Provisions Repealed

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

Part III Effective Date

The provisions of the ordinance shall be in full force and effective immediately upon publication.

Part IV Adoption

This ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Northville, pursuant to authority of Act No. 184, Public Acts of 1943, as amended at their regular meeting of December 14, 1989 (12-21-89 NR)

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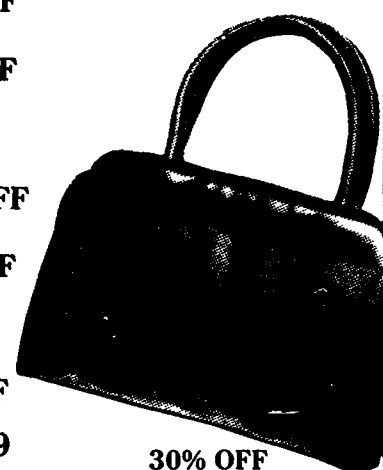
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## Record/CHRIS BOYD

is decorated by fellow Figurines Jennifer Johnson, left, and Susan Bickner. The threesome were singing holiday tunes at the Northville Women's Club recent meeting.

**By STEPHEN KELLMAN**


"We're going to try and fit in as

— Steven Walters,  
— Northville City Manager

The scouts, Civic Concern and Friends of the Library could use the upstairs, he added. While the scouts would need an area for occasional meetings, Civic Concern's primary need would be storage space, and an area to prepare material for distribution. The Friends of the Library need a storage area for books, he added.

A black and white photograph of a tall, slender, white ceramic lamp. The lamp has a tiered base and a conical shade. It is set against a dark background.

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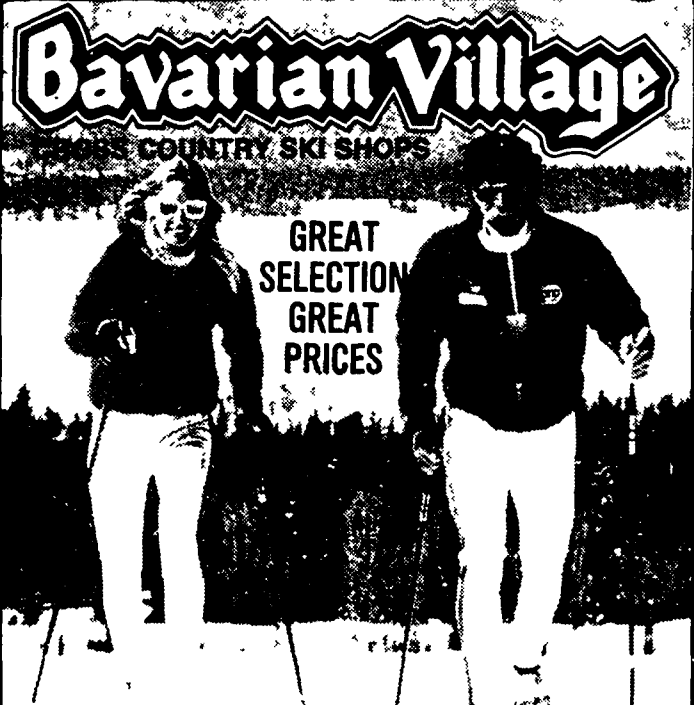
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# Mother of sailor lost on Iowa follows Navy probe

By STEPHEN KELLMAN

Though the U.S. Navy has suggested that Gunner's Mate 2nd Class Clayton M. Hartwig was responsible for the April 19 explosion which claimed the lives of 47 sailors aboard the USS Iowa, Nancy Lewis of Northville has her doubts. "I have a hard time agreeing with the investigation as it now stands," she said.

And Lewis has more reason than most to want to know the cause of that explosion. Her son Richard was one of the sailors who lost their life that day.

Lewis has been attending the Congressional hearings on the incident in Washington, D.C. and was scheduled to return to Washington today. She has received hundreds of pages in testimony from the hearings. She has also obtained a copy of the Navy's 7,700-page report on the incident.

Lewis also met with the Iowa's officers when the ship returned to its port in Norfolk Dec. 7. The ship's commander "spent a good deal of time explaining how their cruise had gone, and how the boys were feeling about being back home," she said. He also talked of "how Capt. (Fred P.) Moosally was going to go to Washington the following week and testify at the Senate hearings, and that he was going to tell the truth that had not been told before, and that he was really placing his position of captain of the USS Iowa on the line," Lewis said.

Lewis also got the chance then to inspect the number two turret firsthand. The turret has been declared off-limits to all but family members of the victims of the blast. "I paced it all off," she said. "I climbed down in the left gun room and I climbed down into the center gun room and I climbed down into the primer pits. They theorize that the explosion had taken place in the center gun room."

The center gun room had been left undisturbed since the incident.

"What I wanted to do was be able to compare the two gun rooms, one where the explosion hadn't occurred and one where it had," Lewis said. "And I climbed down in there, and I paced it all off, to get a good feeling as to how close these boys had to be standing to one another, and exactly what their operational procedure would have had to be that day, and to look at the imminent damage that was in center gun room."

"A lot of the questions that I had had previous to that were all answered by being able to get in there myself," she said.

Lewis found herself "dismayed" by what she saw aboard the ship, and how little it correlated in her mind with the findings of the Navy's investigation.

The Navy's final report on its investigation reads, "Based on this investigative report and after full review of all Naval Investigative Service's reports to date, the wrongful intentional act that caused this incident was most probably committed by GMG2 Clayton M. Hartwig, USN."

"Everybody sees something in their own eyes," Lewis admitted.

"But I do know this. There were four boys in that center gun room and they were all big boys. And I can tell you that the catwalk that they had to stand on was so narrow, I would say 14 to 16 inches wide, that it would mean that as the boys went into that gun room the first one in would have to be the last one out. It was so narrow that you could not even pass one another on this catwalk where they were loading this gun."

"These boys would have had to have been working shoulder-to-shoulder in this room," she said. Also, Hartwig in his job as gun captain that day would have had to wear thick, leather gloves because he had to reach into the barrel of the gun itself, to pull the last bag of gun powder back so that it touched the breach.

"If you can imagine having huge leather gloves on, and if you had decided you were going to hide a detonator or something in your pocket, it would be almost impossible to reach into your pocket with these gloves on to pull something out," Lewis said.

"There was nothing in there, no shelves, no nooks, no crannies, nothing where something could be hidden. The walls are just straight up, and if you were to move off this catwalk you would drop down into the next level, which would be in the area where the primer pit is. The physical layout of the turret makes it hard for me to believe this boy did this."

"They never address how it was physically possible for him," she added.

Also, while her son typically faced away from the gun room during firing, he was reportedly facing the gun room at the time of the explosion. "So he was watching whatever was going on," Lewis said.

Lewis spent about two hours in the turret that day. "I asked a lot of questions and I got a lot of answers to the questions that I had," she said, "and I can't tell you what I think it was after walking out of there. I'm more inclined to believe that before anything else they had some sort of a fire that they couldn't put out."

"There was so much disagreement on the testimony as to what the time actually was, but they did realize that they had a problem before the explosion ever took place."

Among the last word reportedly heard from sailors in turret two were "I have a problem here, I'm not ready yet," "Friction" or "Static," and "There is a problem in center gun."

In fact, an independent review of the incident commissioned by a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee blamed friction and electrostatic discharge for the incident. The report, by the HERO Project of Takoma Park, Md., theorized that static electricity in the silk bags used to hold the 44-year-old gun powder, built up through handling the bags in the steel turret and ramming them into the barrel of the gun, set off the explosion.

The HERO Project is made up of present and former weapons designers and researchers dedicated to researching the hazards of static

electricity, lightning, radio and radar waves upon military ordnance.

The film of the explosion taken by a sailor aboard the Iowa raises more questions about the incident, Lewis said. Several people viewing the film of the incident have noticed smoke coming out of the back of the turret, she said, and noticed the bloomers — leather fittings outside around the gun barrel — filling with air before the explosion. The bloomers themselves were blown off the turret during the explosion.

"I just think that it was a sequence of things happening in there," she said.

Lewis has written other families of the Iowa crew to give her view of last week's Congressional hearings. She wrote that Capt. Fred P. Moosally, the Iowa's skipper, agreed with the Navy's findings that the incident was a "wrongful intentional act," but that he would not single out Hartwig as the culprit. The Federal Bureau of Investigation also attempted to justify their psychological profile of Hartwig at the hearing, she wrote, which had been used to establish Hartwig's ability to carry out the crime.

"I had a hard time sitting through that testimony," Lewis said, because the FBI had taken "itty-bitty pieces of evidence and built them up into something terribly sinister." The FBI's report, prepared at the request of the NIS, concluded that "Clayton Hartwig died as a result of his own actions, staging his death in such a fashion that he hoped it would appear to be an accident."

The Navy's own investigation was full of contradictions, Lewis added. She said that while Navy officials first claimed the detonator used was electronic, they later labeled it as chemical in nature. Also, she said, the FBI did not support the Navy's findings of foreign objects in the turret after the explosion.

In his testimony Monday, the ship's captain said he had signed a sheet which is drawn up before every gun shoot, approving the firing of six reduced-charge bags of powder, Lewis added. "Reduced-charge bags are 55-pound bags," she said. "And they ended up shooting five 110-pound bags."

According to Lewis, the hearings also revealed that a sailor was called out of the turret about five minutes before the explosion, to type up a sheet on the new gun shoot order. "And this has never surfaced," she said of the order. "We've never seen a copy of it anywhere."

"Before it's over, I would like to see these men that were responsible for changing the gun shoot and determining what was supposed to happen, come forward to testify," she said. "Maybe that will happen, if the interest continues to be there."

Lewis also criticized several of the things she heard during the hearing, including the fact that this was the first such investigation chaired by Rear Adm. Richard Milligan, and that the admiral never called the Naval Investigative Services (NIS) in on the investigation. Another admiral finally called the NIS in on May 9, she said, but by that time much of

## Lewis starts Iowa newsletter

Continued from Page 1

Lewis also flew to Washington in November to listen to the Congressional hearings firsthand. But before she got there, she stopped in Norfolk to witness the arrival of the USS Iowa and the Dec. 7 homecoming ceremonies for the ship.

"That was the most emotional day I've had since the accident," she said, "because I had to be faced with the fact that all these people, and there were thousands of people there to greet all the sailors coming off the ship, were waiting for somebody to get off and I wasn't."

Lewis also got the chance to inspect the number two turret firsthand. The turret was the scene of the explosion and the place where her son was stationed shortly before the tragedy. Seeing the place where her son died, and understanding how he had died, was the most therapeutic experience she had since the tragedy, she said.

Richard Lewis was reportedly

stationed in the turret room just behind the gun rooms, separated from the center gun room by a single steel bulkhead. "His position, where he worked, and where he was standing when the blast occurred, was directly behind the center gun hatch door," Lewis said. "And pacing all that off, I would guess he was no more than 10 feet from the explosion. Ewen though he was separated by a bulkhead wall, that whole bulkhead wall had been blown out by the explosion."

"So it made it a lot easier for me to understand exactly what happened to him that day," she said.

"I told the officers on the ship afterwards that my being able to go inside that turret and actually do the things I did that day were the best therapy I'd had since the whole thing had begun."

Lewis also got to spend two days with her son's shipboard friends during her stay in Norfolk. "That was good for me because I got to hear all kinds of Rick stories," she said, "everything he'd been doing right up until just a couple of

minutes before the explosion."

Lewis then left for Washington, staying in a motel with 10 of the victims' families. The motel donated the use of a conference room to the group, allowing them to meet during the day and after the daily hearings.

"The first night that we were all there was a very, very emotional night," Lewis said. "Everybody told their stories, and we shared a lot of tears. One of the things that makes it hard to share your grief with someone else is no one really understands what it's like to lose a child unless they've lost one. So it was the first time that we were really able to talk to anybody else that fully understood and shared all those feelings."

Despite the support, Lewis can't always shake the feelings that have haunted her since the April disaster, or the desire to see that such a disaster never happens again. "It gets to be a traumatic thing every once in a while," she admitted. "It consumes me."

## NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Northville Offices will close on December 22, 1989 at 5 p.m., for the Christmas Holiday and will reopen on Wednesday, December 27, 1989 at 8 a.m.

Further, the Charter Township of Northville Offices will close on Friday, December 29, 1989 at 5 p.m., for the New Year and will reopen on Tuesday, January 2, 1990 at 8 a.m. (12-21-89 NR)

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES SPECIAL MEETING — SYNOPSIS

Date: Thursday, December 7, 1989

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

1. Call to Order. Supervisor Georgina F. Goss called the special meeting to order, at 7:07 p.m.

2. Roll Call: Present: Georgina F. Goss, Supervisor, Thomas L.P. Cook, Clerk, Betty M. Lennox, Treasurer, Richard E. Allen, Trustee, Thomas A. Handyside, Trustee, James L. Nowka, Trustee, Donald B. Williams, Trustee. Also Present: The Press, Mr. Ernest Essad, Mr. Niels Hansen, Mr. Richard M. Henningsen, Township Manager, Eunice L. Switzer, Deputy Clerk and Chief Kenneth D. Hardesty, Chief Kenneth D. Hardesty following the guidelines of the Michigan Open Meetings Act, (MCLA 15.261 et seq), submitted a signed letter requesting the meeting be closed as it addressed his current employment status. Clerk Thomas L.P. Cook declared a possible conflict of interest and requested that he be allowed to abstain on any vote regarding any disciplinary action against Chief Kenneth D. Hardesty. Moved and supported to honor Clerk Cook's request to abstain from voting on any disciplinary action against Chief Kenneth D. Hardesty. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: All. Motion carried. Moved, and supported to close the special meeting to discuss the charges and possible disciplinary action against Chief Hardesty. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to reopen the meeting. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to reopen the meeting. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Meeting reopened at 9:25 p.m.

4. Decision Employee Review. Moved and supported to adopt all of the recommendations of the Township Attorney, items A through E, with regard to item D, the supervisor has been given instructions and will give a press release on Tuesday. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

5. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the special meeting. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 9:28 p.m. 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. (12-21-89 NR) THOMAS L. P. COOK, CLERK

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NO. 77-09-89

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

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS: Part I. The Charter Township of Northville Zoning Ordinance No. 77 as amended is hereby further amended by amending Article XIV, Section 14.4 and 14.5 AIR CONDITIONING UNITS IN PUFD AND CLUSTER DEVELOPMENTS as follows:

1. Add the following Paragraph 7. to subparagraph 8.b. of Section 14.4 Planned Residential Unit Development:

(7) The location of central air conditioning units, heat pumps, swimming pool heaters or any other noise producing mechanical systems which are to be located on the exterior of residential units shall be indicated on the site plan. Such units shall be located and/or screened so that they will not negatively impact existing or proposed residential units.

11. Add the same paragraph as paragraph (3) of subparagraph 4.a. of Section 14.5 One Family Cluster Option.

(3) The location of central air conditioning units, heat pumps, swimming pool heaters or any other noise producing mechanical systems which are to be located on the exterior of residential units shall be indicated on the site plan. Such units shall be located and/or screened so that they will not negatively impact existing or proposed residential units.

Part II. Conflicting Provisions Repealed

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

Part III. Effective Date: The provisions of the ordinance shall be in full force and effective immediately upon publication.

Part IV. Adoption.

This Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Northville, pursuant to authority of Act No. 184, Public Acts of 1943, at their regular meeting of December 14, 1989.

(12-21-89 NR)

12. Recommendations: a. From the Planning Commission 1. Second Reading of revision to Ordinance 77 Section 14.4 and 14.5 Air Conditions in PUFD and Cluster Development. Moved and supported to approve the second reading of Ordinance 77 Section 14.4 and 14.5 relating to Air Conditions in PUFD and Cluster Development. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. 2. Second Reading of revision to Ordinance 77 Section 10.3 Car Washes. Moved and supported to approve the second reading of Ordinance 77 Section 10.3 Car Washes. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. 3. From the Water and Sewer Commission 1. Water Meter Fee Increase. Moved and supported to adopt the water meter fee increases as recommended. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. 2. Water Services 1" Connection Charge Moved and supported to adopt the water service 1" connection charge. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

13. Appointments: a. Building Board of Appeals. 1. One Appointment — Five Years. Moved and supported to Table this appointment Motion carried. B. Group Home Committee 1. Five Appointments — Two Years. Moved and supported to reappoint these five people contingent upon their acceptance. Motion carried. C. Senior Citizen Advisory Council. 1. Two Appointments — One for Three Years, one for unexpired term Moved and supported to reappoint Dorothy Cherne for a three year term and to appoint Dorothy Crain to the unexpired term. Motion carried. D. Recreation Commission 1. One Appointment —

THOMAS L. P. COOK, CLERK (12-22-89 NR)

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES SYNOPSIS

Date: Thursday, December 14, 1989

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

1. Call to Order. Supervisor Georgina F. Goss called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.

2. Roll Call: Present: Georgina F. Goss, Supervisor, Thomas L. P. Cook, Clerk, Betty M. Lennox, Treasurer, Richard E. Allen, Trustee, Thomas A. Handyside, Trustee, James L. Nowka, Trustee, Donald B. Williams, Trustee. Also Present: The press and approximately 20 visitors.

3. Pledge of Allegiance:

4. Brief Public Comments and Questions: None.

5. Department Reports: a. Building Department. 316 notices have been sent regarding addresses on homes. b. Planning and Zoning Department. No additional report c. Recreation Department. A report from Wayne County Parks was distributed d. Police Department. Life Saving Awards were presented to Sergeant Panagiotides and Dispatcher Schliel. e. Water and Sewer Department. Mr. Walter Holm, superintendent of the Water and Sewer Department updated the board members on the status of recycling for Northville Township. f. Finance Director. No additional report g. Clerk. Clerk Thomas L. P. Cook requested board members interested in attending the MTA Convention, contact the Clerk's office. h. Library. Ms. Orr, Librarian, distributed the newsletter to the board members. i. Township Manager. No present j. Supervisor. No report k. Fire Department. Chief Robert Toms updated the board members on the First Responder calls.

6. Approval of the Minutes: a. Regular Meeting November 9, 1989 b. Quarterly for Treasurers position, November 6, 1989 c. Interviews for Treasurers position, November 8, 1989 d. Special Meeting November 8, 1989 e. Public Hearing November 9, 1989, 7 p.m. f. Public Hearing November 9, 1989, 7:15 p.m. g. Public Hearing November 1, 1989 7 p.m. h. Adoption of the budget November 1, 1989 i. Special Meeting November 15, 1989 j. Special Meeting November 30, 1989 Moved and supported to approve the minutes 6 (a) through 6 (j) as presented. Motion carried.

7. Northville Township Bills Payable: a. Northville Township Bills Payable December 1, 1989 b. Bills Payable Supplement December 14, 1989 Moved and supported to approve the bills payable items 7 (a) and (b). Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. 8. Acceptance of Other Minutes and Reports: a. General & Water and Sewer Budgets November 1989. b. Investment Portfolio for October 31, 1989 and November 30, 1989 c. Northville Youth Assis-

stance Budget Report for October 31, 1989. d. Fire Department Report November 1989. e. Minutes of Western Townships Utilities Authority October 9, 1989. f. Minutes of Western Townships Utilities Authority October 25, 1989. g. Police Department Monthly Report for October 1989. h. Northville Community Recreation Director's Report — November 1989. i. Northville Community Recreation Commission Minutes Wednesday, October 11, 1989. j. Northville Area Senior Citizens Advisory Council Minutes for September 22, 1989. k. Northville Area Senior Citizens Advisory Council Minutes for November 17, 1989. l. Charter Township of Northville Board of Appeals October 16, 1989. m. Charter Township of Northville Board of Appeals November 6, 1989. n. Northville Youth Assistance Program Update December 1, 1989. o. Northville Township Building Department Report for November 1989. p. Northville Township Board of Appeals minutes for November 20, 1989. q. Northville Township Water and Sewer Commission Minutes for October 18, 1989. r. Planning Commission Minutes for October 31, 1989. s. Planning Commission Minutes for November 14, 1989. t. Planning and Zoning Department Report December 14, 1989. u. 35th District Court DCA/Advisory Board Minutes for November 30, 1989. Moved and supported to receive and accept Other Minutes and Reports, items 8 (a) through 8 (u). Motion carried.

9. Correspondence: a. State of Michigan Public Hearing Notice for Detroit Electric Company Case No. U-9499 b. 1989 Estimated Costs for Township Tax and Assessment Function c. N-Com Holding Corporation franchise fees for September 1989, \$2,782.59. d. N-Com Holding Corporation franchise fees for October 1989, \$3,083.85. e. The Information Center, Inc. re HomeShare report and First Quarter Summary f. Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc., Letter dated November 13, 1989 re Haggerty Road Sewer Special Assessment District Edward J. McNeely g. Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc., Letter dated November 21, 1989 re T. J. Investments Final Land Division h. Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc., Letter dated November 21, 1989 re: Half Fire Addition, Final Site Plan i. Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc., Letter dated November 21, 1989 re: Ward Presbyterian Church Final Site Plan j. Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc., Letter dated December 4, 1989 re: Northville Estates Subdivision k. Law, Hemming, Essad & Potas re Codification of the Design and Construction Standards l. Vilcan Leman & Associates, Inc., Letter dated November 16, 1989 re: Landscape Plan for Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church m. Vilcan Leman & Associates, Inc., Letter dated November 21, 1989 re: Final Site Plan for a land division for James Jabara n. Vilcan Leman & Associates, Inc., Letter dated November 21, 1989 re: Final Site Plan for

Ward Church. o. Vilcan Leman & Associates, Inc., Letter dated November 21, 1989 re: Final Site Plan for Half Fire Building. p. Vilcan Leman & Associates, Inc., Letter dated November 21, 1989 re: Impact Assessment for Janna Companies. q. Vilcan Leman & Associates, Inc., Letter dated November 13, 1989 re: Landscape Plan for Half Fire Building. r. Vilcan Leman & Associates, Inc., Letter dated December 4, 1989 re: Michigan Bell Fiber Optics Building s. Vilcan Leman & Associates, Inc., Letter dated December 4, 1989 re: Plant Palace Plan. t. Letter dated November 14, 1989 from Walter Holm to D. Donski — Canton Waste Recycling Company. u. Letter dated October 17, 1989 from George Bell to Georgina F. Goss re: Joint Meeting. v. Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc., Letter of review dated December 6, 1989 re: Half Fire Addition Final Site Plan. w. Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc., Letter of review dated December 7, 1989 re: Plant Palace Preliminary Site Plan x. Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc., Letter of review dated December 7, 1989 re: Michigan Bell Fiber Optics Building Final Site Plan. y. Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc., Letter of review dated December 8, 1989 re: Woodside Village (South Property) Final Site Plan z. Vilcan Leman & Associates, Inc., Letter of review dated December 7, 1989 re: Preliminary Plat. Stage I for Northville Estates Subdivision. aa. Vilcan Leman & Associates, Inc., Letter of review dated December 7, 1989 re: Woodside Village Phase II. bb. Vilcan Leman & Associates, Inc., Letter of review dated December 7, 1989 re: PRUD Real Estate Interests. Moved and supported to receive and file items of Correspondence 9 (a) through 9 (bb). Motion carried.

10. Old Business: a. False Alarm Fees for Ordinance 84. Moved and supported to table this item. Motion carried. b. Second Reading of Ordinance 100. Moved and supported to table this item. Motion carried. c. Pickford Manor Subdivision Maintenance Agreement. Moved and supported to table this item. Motion carried. d. Crestwood Manor Maintenance Agreement and Resolution 89-270. Moved and supported to accept the maintenance agreement and adopt the resolution 89-270. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. e. Fees for Mining Ordinance. Moved and supported to table this item. Motion carried.

11. New Business: a. Omnibus report — Lisa Boland. Ms. Boland advised board members of a rate increase for 1990 b. Senior Alliance, Inc. Dues 1990 \$519.00. Moved and supported to approve this request for dues. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. c. Confirmation of Plan to Moran Agreement for Audit 1990. Moved and supported to approve Plan to Moran to be auditors for 1989. Roll Call Vote: Industrial Waste Water Control Ordinance. Moved and supported to adopt this ordinance. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

the forensic evidence had been dumped overboard. The FBI was not called into the investigation until May 23, she added.

"It appears that the position of the Navy when they called the NIS in on the ninth of May was they had already ruled out an accident," Lewis said. "In other words, they spent 20 days determining that it wasn't an accident, and then they spent five months building a case. I just have a hard time with that."

"I think it's extremely important at this time to get as much family support as we can in these hearings," she said, "because I think that's what will determine how much farther Congress will go. I don't think we've heard the truth yet. I don't think we've heard what actually happened that day."

Lewis said that the testimony of three people, the weapons officer, gunnery officer and fire control officer, should be crucial to the investigation, as "they should have known everything that was going on that day." None of them have been called to testify yet, she added.

Lewis anticipated that Congress would eventually draw up a resolution exonerating Hartwig. "My only hope is that they don't stop there," she said, "that they continue to go on until we feel that everything that we can possibly know about that day is known."

"I realize that none of this is going to bring my son back," she said. "But I need to know that the rest of his friends that are out there are going to be safe, and also know that they all feel that if they were ever involved in some sort of an accident, that it would be given the most careful scrutiny, that none of them would be personally blamed. So I have to stick with it until it's done."

"There's too many boys still out there, and I don't want to see this happen again."

# Our Lady of Providence students perform concert

By STEPHEN KELLMAN

Though no Carnegie Hall, it may just as well have been, for the young musicians at a Christmas Concert in Northville Township last week.

The performers, students at Our Lady of Providence, beamed after every work they performed, their faces breaking into wide smiles as they looked for family members or friends in the crowd to share in their excitement.

Many of the tunes the girls played — like Jingle Bells, Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer and Frosty the Snowman — would not have presented much of a challenge to seasoned musicians. But to the developmentally impaired, even reading a musical score is a major accomplishment. And the 25 students in Kris Jasin's music class did much more than that. They performed.

This was the second annual concert for the girls of Our Lady of Providence. There are actually two bands — a nine-member beginning band and a 15-member advanced band. The students play cornets, clarinets, flutes, french horns, saxophones and trombones — all of which were made possible by donations from the community.

Eight of the girls play the wide variety of instruments in the percussion section, banging or shaking them roughly in time with the rest of the performers and smiling all the while.

Music therapist and educator Kris Jasin has been with the school for six years. "As you can see, the girls are very disciplined," she said. Learning to play music involves more than just reading the notes, she explained. The girls have proven able to focus their attention on the task at hand, and follow explicit directions. They have also learned to work together as a group.

"It teaches them self-discipline,



Cornet player Amy Kryspin and clarinet player Kim Kaarsberg play at Our Lady of Providence.

and it provides them with a sense of accomplishment and self-worth," Jasin said. "They find they can do things they didn't think they could. The program is really geared towards how the music can help them improve their lives.

"They're one of the hardest-

working groups I've ever had," Jasin said of her band, "because it's something they want to do."

One of the bravest performances that afternoon was by solo performer Sarah Saffer, 23, who can barely see to the end of her recorder much less read a score while she plays.

"Sarah's one of my most fascinating students," Jasin said. "She memorizes the music a measure at a time, and it only takes a few times before she has the whole thing memorized." Saffer and Jasin

played together on a Minuet by Johann Sebastian Bach, while Saffer performed her own rendition of Frosty the Snowman and Santa Claus is Coming to Town.

After the performance, Sarah's

parents, David and Ann Saffer of Ann Arbor, talked of what the music program meant to their daughter. "It's just been so impressive," Ann said. "It gives her some really good leisure-time activity. She's able to entertain herself, and that's important to the girls." Said David, "For her to read music is rather laborious. She seems to have a talent for playing by ear."

Sarah herself seemed pleased with her performance that night, and proud of her accomplishment. "I do like playing my recorder a lot," she said slowly and carefully, "and I can play it for my sister Lisa." Sarah's sister is an operatic singer, and an important role model for Sarah.

Our Lady of Providence is located on Beck Road between Five Mile and Six Mile. Established in 1957, Our Lady of Providence is a private, non-profit center for care of the developmentally impaired. The program offers both day and residential programs. While residential programs are limited to girls, both boys and girls have been accepted into the day program starting this year. The 100 students come primarily from the Detroit area, though there are several from as far away as Flint, Ann Arbor and Lansing.

The goal of the program is to make students self-sufficient, preparing them to return to the community as much as possible. The 40 acres of grounds include a chapel, administration building, five apartments, and play areas. The center offers special education courses, counseling programs, and programs in social living skills. The school is licensed by the state's Department of Social Services for child care, child placement and adult foster care.

Record/STEPHEN KELLMAN

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- STERLING HEIGHTS-Shopping Place 37742 Van Dyke Hwy.
- GRAND RAPIDS-Eastbrook Shopping Ctr. 28th & E. Beltline
- PONTIAC-Oakland Pointe 200 N. Telegraph Rd.
- CLAWSON-Clawson Shopping Center

- REDFORD-Piedmont Plaza 9370 Telegraph Rd.
- ROCHESTER HILLS-Campus Corner 325 S. Livonia
- CANTON-Covington Commons 4335 Joy Rd.
- NOV-High Oaks 9
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# Editorials

Thursday, December 21, 1989  
20-A

The Northville Record

## Our Opinions Public debate on library needed

Although an increasing number of people in and out of government circles refer to the "Haller Library" as an entity rather than an idea — we still see it as an idea that needs a lot more clarification before becoming reality.

Township Manager Richard Henningsen is talking about calling for a special meeting of the Township Board to pull together some of the bits and pieces of the library plan. "The idea is to get it all put together, to get the program set," Henningsen said.

That's a concept we can get behind. It's time to put all the questions, obstacles, dollar signs and plans squarely on the table for all to see. It's time for township and city officials to present some ideas directly to the public. It's time for a public hearing — or perhaps a series of hearings, so that the air can be cleared and a direction set for the immediate future.

Construction costs for the 44,800 square foot building are estimated at about \$100 per square foot, meaning a \$4.5 million investment just to get the building up. That's a sizable amount of money. Township officials need to turn that number into millage figures so that residents can understand exactly what they are being asked to pay — prior to spending more money and time on plans.

City officials need to nail down the cost sharing agreement between city and township so that city residents will understand exactly what their role in

the entire cost structure will be. It looks likely that city residents will not be voting on a millage, but rather contracting with the township for library services. This needs to be made clear.

We've said it before, but it bears repeating. The gift of land — 72 acres — by the Haller family, is a remarkably generous one. However, this does not mean the library is free. The township and city will be building a large structure with attendant staffing, utilities and furnishings. Officials need to present to the public exactly why this site, and this plan is the best idea for residents of the community. Other sites have been suggested and their costs and uses for the community should be compared to that offered by the Haller proposal.

There is talk of forming committees to begin the process of "selling" the library to the community. While we absolutely agree that the more community involvement in the project, the better, public hearings must first take place to set the stage for committee work. Too many people in both communities need to have questions answered before signing up to get a millage before passed.

Township Supervisor Georgina Goss said "I would like to take some positive action with the first two weeks of January," on the library proposal. We would hope that action would come quickly — with adequate publicity and time for all members of the community to become involved.

## Follow the rules

Take it to the bank — township fire chief Robert Toms will be up in arms over our report that he did not follow prescribed purchasing guidelines when he asked the township board last week to approve a radio equipment purchase for his department.

We can almost hear the chief grumbling now — about how we're trying to make something out of nothing by reporting that he did not request or submit the required three bids to the board when he asked them for \$4,164 to buy three radios and pagers — about how the press thrives on stirring things up.

On the contrary. We just insist that public officials do things the right way. And on page two of the Charter Township of Northville's Purchasing Procedures guidelines is the statement that all requests for purchases between \$1,000.01 and \$50,000 must be accompanied by "price quotations from at least three vendors."

Toms did not follow those guidelines. In effect, he did not adhere to the checks and balance system which is of such great importance to the structure of local government. He

merely told the board that he had received a bid from Motorola, and then had talked a local representative of that company into giving him a much lower price. The chief stated that Motorola equipment is compatible with the systems used by the fire department, and to purchase anything else would not be in the best interests of the township.

That could well be the case. However, the chief cannot legitimize that argument when faced with the township's own black and white purchasing guidelines. Special cases, such as the one Toms claimed, are covered under another section of the purchasing plan. "If recommendations are not low bid, a rationale or list of reasons must accompany the recommendation." In other words, the township is saying "if the item you want isn't the low bid, tell us why and you'll probably get it."

Is this a major scandal? Of course not. But it does point out that the township will on occasion take non-competitive bids, which is bound to make more than a few taxpayers feel a bit queasy. The rules are clear and they should be followed.

## Give and ye shall receive

'Tis the season to be generous, and community organizations like Civic Concern and the Area Agencies on Aging help make that generosity work. As one Northville police officer noted, poverty and need are not always obvious, especially in a wealthy community like Northville. But it exists.

The poverty-stricken don't brag about their poverty. They're not an outspoken group as a whole. So their need can go unrecognized while they struggle to make ends meet — to pay the heating bills and provide food and clothing for their families, and maybe, if there's any money left over, celebrate Christmas at the same time.

People like Beverly, a township resident who talked with a Northville Record reporter about what Civic Concern means to her and her 9-year-old daughter, testify to the existence of

poverty and need in our community. They testify about the good that such organizations do. They overcome personal privacy and talk to thank the organizations and the community that has come to their aid.

Community groups help families make it through the holidays with their pride and their spirit intact. Many families are provided with Christmas meals due to the generosity of their community and the work of civic groups. A young girl will receive her first bicycle this Christmas, thanks to Civic Concern.

The Northville community deserves a round of applause for supporting such groups, and a heartfelt wish of a "Merry Christmas" for helping make the holidays happier for their fellow man.

## Humming along

By Ann Willis

I can't seem to stop humming Christmas carols.

"Have your self a merry little Christmas . . ." " . . . sleigh bells jingling . . . and friends are calling yoo-hoo." The famous phrases just keep running around and around and around in my head. I find myself humming as I lay out pages of the newspaper late at night. I'm humming as I vacuum, humming while I chase the cat down from the middle of the Christmas tree, and I'm humming while my feet are freezing as I walk to the bank to take out yet another bunch of "free" cash from the money machine.

Something's definitely amiss.

My shopping isn't done. I haven't wrapped. No cookies stand ready on the sideboard. My cards still lie in the box waiting for the chummy notes telling faraway friends I'm still kicking around in Northville. I've thrown no parties, stuffed no stockings and no eggnog has touched my lips. Yet none of this is filling me with my usual sense of panic and holiday desperation. I'm strangely peaceful . . . strangely happy . . . strangely humming.

I feel like a cast member of "It's A Wonderful Life" (the wonderfully sugar-coated movie now playing on all channels of the TV at least once an hour, every hour).

Two weeks ago I was frenzied. Not enough time, and too much to do. Lists of things to buy, lists of things to clean, lists of things to make lists of.

And then it started snowing. I stopped in my panicked search through catalogues and looked out the window. Lights reflected off of the white outside. My Christmas tree, while not fully decorated (and not likely to ever get there at this rate) twinkled in the dark. The cat and the dog lay on the couch looking like a Rockwell painting. I put a carol on the stereo.



Perspective.

I decided to go to church the first Sunday of Advent instead of hitting the mall at the opening bell.

Peaceful.

And on a gentle Sunday afternoon bunches of friends went to a carolling party. As I walked across the street to the party I could swear I heard "yoo-hoo".

As evening fell the group moved outdoors. Lots of small children in bright colored parkas. Everyone carrying a candle (which for the first 20 feet stayed lit). At the first house a rather rag-tag rendition of "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" filled the air and several mini-vans slowed down to watch.

Poignant.

Tuesday is a busy day here at the paper. Around Christmas time it's even busier. I took a walk to the Presbyterian Church at noon to visit the Rotary and was treated to the Northville High School Choir singing holiday songs. Led by Mary Kay Pryce the spirited and talented group of young people gave voice to a season. All in all, good use of an hour on a Tuesday.

Priorities.

On Sunday I went grocery shopping and as I looked down in my cart I realized the dilemmas of Christmas. A bottle of egg nog stood next to the Diet Coke. A pound of butter for cookies lay on top of the margarine. Bags of sugar and cartons of creme did battle with light mayonnaise. The season confuses us.

But too many things happen these days to waste time and energy missing out on good things. So I'll enjoy the half-decked halls, warble out-of-tune carols, and beam at strangers on the street.

Humming all the while.



## Forum

By Chris Boyd



## Skipping the beat

"The problem is," I continued, warming to the topic, "that nobody has time for Christmas anymore. Everybody's too busy. Have you noticed that Christmas cards are down this year. People are too busy to send Christmas cards anymore."

"And the cards do get . . . I got one from my brother Johnny out in Seattle, who I haven't seen in a year, and you know what it said? It said, 'The Jeromes.' That was it. 'The Jeromes.' Nothing more. No little message. Nothing."

"And David and Kathi's annual Christmas party. They've been doing it for something like 18 years. It's a tradition. But not this year. No time. Too busy."

"Things are bad, Ann. People don't roast chestnuts by the open fire anymore. They have 'em catered. There are even companies which will come out and decorate your Christmas tree for you. In the midst of this general malaise, the very least we can do is write our columns about Christmas."

Ann is used to seeing me getting fired up about a topic. And she usually lets me rant and rave 'til I get it out of my system. I don't know what her Christmas message is. You're going to have to read her column to find out for yourself.

But my message is going to be short and simple — Merry Christmas, everybody.

## After the fact

By Phil Jerome



Ann Willis and I were putting the finishing touches on this week's paper when she asked if I thought it was okay for her to write something about Christmas in her column.

"Do I think it's okay to write something about Christmas in our last edition before Christmas?" I replied, more or less repeating the question. "Yes, I think it's okay. I think it's very okay."

"In fact, I beg you to write something about Christmas. I'm going to write something about Christmas in my column. And what I'm worried about is that we don't have enough stuff about Christmas in this week's paper."

## Readers Speak

# Reader questions ethical judgement

To the Editor:

One must question the ethical judgement used by Thomas Cook to purchase the gun from the Northville Police Department. According to the reports, he did no wrong and carries no burden of wrongdoing.

Not overlooked is the fact that Chief Hardesty should not have sold the gun. He certainly would have said "No" if I or any ordinary citizen had asked to purchase a gun. And this is where the rub comes.

Consider the fact that Cook, holding many positions in the political arena, asked to buy a gun. As a Township Trustee, as the Clerk of the Township and as a member of the Township Planning Commission he asked a Favor. And one surely knows that to take advantage of a position to gain a favor is wrong.

The issue of moral and ethical good judgement in this case has been overlooked. The Township has a problem.

Edward F. Nielson

## Don't park here

To the Editor:

We were somewhat amused at some of the statements in your Dec. 14, 1989 editorial entitled, "No Parking" on this issue, please. The amusing part was about the several studies that the city has done and still cannot determine why there is not enough parking.

Simple counting of spaces should not be difficult; however, a simple look around should tell the story very quickly. Starting at the intersection of Center Street and Randolph, one sees a new Detroit Savings Bank office and three small stores built on what had previously been the Arbor Drug parking lot. Gone are a substantial number of parking spaces. Replacing those spaces are new businesses requiring more parking.

Proceed on over to the corner of Hutton and Main Street across from

the First Presbyterian Church. A parking area has been covered by a small commercial complex. Same story.

It should not take any great genius to see that these additional buildings have replaced parking spaces previously available to shoppers. Come on fellas ... who is kidding whom?

Donald C. Young Jr.

## Shopping haven

To the Editor:

The letter from Vena Norton in last week's Record was interesting but missed the point — completely. She complained about the parking situation in downtown Northville and I couldn't agree more. It is tough. But please do not blame the merchants or city fathers for this.

Blame the people from Detroit,

Southfield, Livonia and elsewhere who have suddenly discovered that Northville is a most desirable place to live. Ms. Norton, please look at all the new housing on Novi Road, Eight Mile Road, Seven Mile and every other side of town. People live in those condos and houses and every one of them has a car which needs a place to park when the drivers come into downtown Northville. Hey, that's progress and taxes and gracious living but none of that comes without a price. And the price is parking and other amenities that we old-time Northville residents took for granted. Should we tear down all the stores and put up parking garages? Should we take the wrecking ball to the Mill Race and erect a parking lot? Come on, let's get real. A growing population, attracted by a quaint community and a small-town atmosphere has to have a place to park. It's as simple as that. Wouldn't it be nice to have our cake and eat it too?

Don Sherman

# Children of alcoholics can find help

This is another in the continuing series of columns by Northville Public Schools' Student Assistance Program Coordinator Charlie Stilec.

"Hope is born at that moment when one person says to another what? You too? I thought I was the only one."

In America the following facts are presented regarding Children of Alcoholics (Betty LaPorte, Children at Risk Project).

- 28-34 million Americans are children of alcoholics.
- 50-60 percent of all alcoholics are also children of alcoholics.
- One out of every six families in the typical American community is affected by alcoholism.
- Alcohol is a significant factor in 90 percent of child abuse cases.
- Alcoholism runs in families, suicide runs in alcoholic families.
- Biologic offspring of alcoholics are the group at highest seek for alcoholism even if raised in a nonalcoholic home.
- Children of alcoholics are statistically proven to marry those who have alcoholism.
- Fifty percent of known incest victims lived in homes where there was alcoholism.
- Seventy percent of the families in alcoholism treatment had an alcoholic somewhere in a three generation span.

- Four to six children out of every 25 in a classroom come from alcoholic homes.
- Children of alcoholics are receiving help in understanding and coping with their problem only five percent of the time.

Children of alcoholics adapt to the chaos and inconsistency of an alcoholic home by developing an inability to trust, an extreme need to control, an excessive sense of responsibility and the denial of feelings. This results in low self-esteem, depression, isolation, difficulty in maintaining satisfying relationships and guilt.

Does this sound like you or someone you know?

This article is meant not only to point out the facts but also to provide an avenue of relief. By joining with the Michigan Association for Children of Alcoholism and other Addictions (Mich-Acoaa) you can support an organization dedicated to the following goals:

- Increase public and professional awareness, understanding and recognition of the needs of COA's.
- Advocate accessible services addressing the unique problems arising from being the child of an alcoholic.
- Protect the rights of children to live in a safe and healthy environment.

- Involve the entire community, especially the schools, human services, mental health, medical, religions and law enforcement professions.
- Help existing alcoholism programs initiate primary and comprehensive services for COA's.
- Support school based programs which acknowledge and address the problems of COA's.
- Networking and sharing.
- Develop professional guidelines for those who work with COA's.
- Encourage training for professionals.

The Michigan Association for Children of Alcoholism and other Addictions was organized in 1986 to increase public and professional awareness, recognition and understanding of the needs of children of alcoholism and other addictions of all ages.

Membership is available to any person or organization who is interested in the mission.

"What we can't do alone we can do together."

For further information contact Ruth Barry, Clinical Director of CODA at 261-3760 or myself at 344-1825 or contact the National Association for Children of Alcoholics 1-714-499-3889.

## Family names

By Barbara Louie

Barbara Louie is the local history librarian at the Novi Public Library. She is currently working on two books of history — one on Novi, the other on Northville. Her columns about the history of Northville will appear occasionally on the pages of the Northville Record.

Each area has its family names: Plymouth has the Starkweathers, Farmington has Powers, and Novi and Northville have the Yerkes family.

The Yerkes (pronounced "Yur-keys") family has been around almost as long as each community, a prolific family still thriving in this area today.

It all began in 1825, when William Yerkes, aged 31, and his cousin Thomas Pinkerton undertook the rigorous journey from Seneca County, New York, to Michigan, claiming land in the Novi area.

After settling their claims, the men went back to New York for the rest of the family. They returned a year later with William's father Joseph; his brothers and sisters; his wife Hester and their four children.

Joseph Sr., a veteran of the Revolutionary War, purchased nearly 500 acres on the south side of Eight Mile Road, close to his son William's farm.

William, the original Novi/Northville Yerkes, had 10 children. Six of them were born in Michigan, including Robert, born in 1829 in a log cabin on the family homestead in Novi. He married Sara Holmes of Plymouth in 1856.

In 1870 Robert sold his farm in Novi and built a home on Base Line Road on a 160-acre tract of land. The Victorian Gothic masterpiece still stands and remains in the family of these early pioneers as a private residence.

Sara Holmes Yerkes died in 1902, with Robert following in 1914. Both are buried in the Yerkes Cemetery along Eight Mile Road.

Another of William's sons, Charles, was born in 1833 on the family farm. He married Evelina Wells in 1858 and bought a farm in Novi near Base Line Road. His farm was subdivided in 1923.

William Purdy Yerkes, another son of the original settler, became a lawyer, judge and the first president of the village of Northville in 1867. The next year he and his wife, Sarah, built the house which still stands in Northville's Mill Race Historical Village.

John Yerkes, William Sr.'s brother, married Sarah Thornton, another old name in Novi's history. Their farm was located near Napier and Eight Mile Road.

In later years, one of the Yerkes members took over the Northville Mills and it, along with the millpond, soon took on the Yerkes name.

Yerkes Street in Northville is named as well for this prominent family.

Wherever there is a history of Northville or Novi, in fact, the Yerkes family name stands out distinctly:



• George Yerkes was Novi Township Supervisor in 1877. He and his family had a home on High Street.

• William G. Yerkes, along with another long-time Northville resident, John Knapp, owned a hardware store in town, opened in 1891.

• W.H. Yerkes was among the first to install a telephone at his Northville residence in 1897.

• R.C. Yerkes helped organize the Globe Furniture Co. in Northville in the early 1900s.

• George B., Robert C. and William H. Yerkes were all among the original members of Meadowbrook Country Club when it began in 1916.

• Mrs. W.G. Yerkes was a trustee of the Northville Library Association in 1926.

Joseph, another of the original William's sons, built a house north of Eight Mile Road, around 1869. This home, a magnificent testimonial of Victorian elegance, became Novi's only registered historic site.

Sadly, after the last family moved away, the home was left to deteriorate and, last August, the inevitable took place: the neglected building was destroyed by fire, thus causing Novi to lose yet another of its rare 19th century structures.

The Yerkes name, however, continues strong. The remaining homes, the street and the cemetery are lasting memorials to this important local family.

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**Rita Zaworthy**

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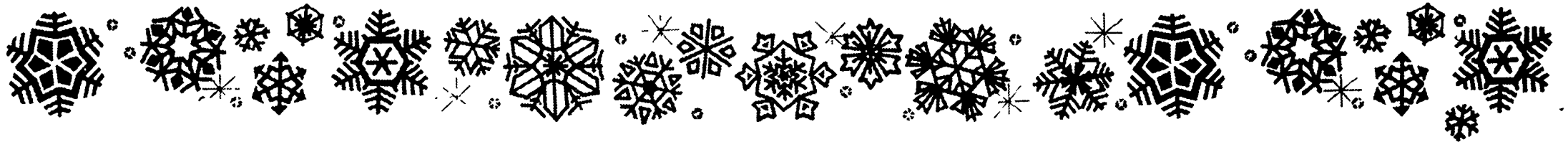
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# GREEN SHEET Classifieds

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Thursday, December 21, 1989



Becky Halloran is surrounded by books and stuffed animals at The Learned Owl in Milford

## The Learned Owl Milford store specializes in kids' books

By DAVE WASKIN

Velvet rabbits, good dogs named Carl, and bears that dance have moved into Milford.

Their home is with a learned owl. And children of all ages are welcome to make friends with them.

They are fictional characters, of course, and can be found on the pages of books for sale at The Learned Owl, a new children's bookstore located at 120 East Liberty Street.

"We specialize in children's books," said store owner Becky Halloran. "Ages for kids reading our books go from infant to 12, probably 13 years old. Our specialty is in the hardcovers, although we do have some paperbacks. We try to keep up with the best sellers."

A current best seller available at the store is *The Eleventh Hour* by Graeme Base, a mystery story which gives clues to readers and provides answers in the back. Although hardcover books such as *The Eleventh Hour* are expensive, the store gives free balloons to all children who walk through its door, and provides a 10 percent discount for teachers.

"Hardcovers are more expensive, but they're a keepsake," Halloran pointed out. "You have them forever. And we do carry inexpensive books, such as the Bearenstein Bears. They're real popular. They sell for \$1.95."

In addition, The Learned Owl offers a variety of games, stuffed animals, pens, paper, some toys, coloring books, a small selection of children's videos, and a birthday club for the kids. The club gives a child a \$3 gift certificate or 10 percent off any book on his or her birthday.

Halloran, who also owns The Stitching Bee, a cross-stitch store in the same building as The Learned Owl,

explained the origin of her new store, which opened in July of this year.

"We wanted a place in Milford for kids to go," she said. "I've been in Milford for six years with The Stitching Bee, and moms are always coming in saying, 'I'll be back without the kids,' and so on. So I thought it would be nice if I had something for the kids."

What that something turned out to be was actually the idea of her husband, Patrick, who suggested she open a bookstore. A family business was born.

"My kids work here and they love it," Halloran said. "I thought that working here would be something for my kids to do because they're going to be working their way through college and we're all interested in books."

"I have a 12-year-old at home. She comes down here, works with me Thursday nights. So she's going to work her way right into it."

Halloran is quick to give credit where it is due in relating the secret of the store's early success. "Part of the reason we have such good books is when someone asks for a book I order it. And when I order one for them, I order one for the store. I figure if one person wants it, so will another."

Does she enjoy running her new store? "I have spent more time over

here than over there (at The Stitching Bee)," she laughed. "I have fun in the bookstore."

While Halloran reads many of the books her store carries, she does not have time to keep up with all of them and encourages customers to offer suggestions on what to order.

"I'm trying to get a feel for what people want me to do so they don't have to go to the mall or somewhere else to get their books."

Halloran also pointed out that before it receives community feedback, the store must generate awareness.

"I don't know if all the people who live around Milford are always shopping in Milford — because I don't know if they know what all is there."

Yet the small business climate is still good. "It's flourished for me," she said. "I started with just one little shop and its grown to two businesses now."

As people discover Halloran's second store, they will discover a business with a philosophy emphasizing learning, and a logo that is an owl wearing a graduation cap — the only such bird in town.

"People have said, 'Finally, we have something like this in Milford.'"

Future plans for the store include moving to a new location at 328 West Summit Street in February.

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**MICHIGAN GROWN 6' to 8' #1 Scotch Pines CHRISTMAS TREES**

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For every tree sold Church's will donate \$1.00 to TOYS FOR TOTS.

**FREE Christmas Tree Skirt/Tree Removal Bag**

With this coupon and the purchase of any Christmas tree from Church's Lumber. Coupon Expires 12-23-89

**JOHNSON. LEVEL & TOOL**

**24" ALUMINUM LEVEL**  
No. 1224 Sale Price **\$5.99**

**48" ALUMINUM LEVEL**  
No. 1348 Sale Price **\$9.99**

**STANLEY**

**NO. 10-099 UTILITY KNIFE**  
Sale Price **\$2.79**

**6 Piece SCREWDRIVER SET**  
No. 64-856  
Sale Price **\$6.69**

**NO. 19-600 MITRE BOX OR 1"x25" POWERLOCK RULE**  
Your Choice  
No. 33-425  
**\$9.99**

FREE LightMaker™ Home Control Security System Unit with a \$15.00 purchase. Plus enter to win a Chevy truck. See store for details.

**Vermont American®**

**6 Piece POWER SCREWDRIVER BIT SET**  
6 Piece Sale Price **\$6.69**

**5 Piece MASONARY DRILL BIT SET**  
No. 14012 Sale Price **\$6.69**

**6 Piece ROUTER BIT SET**  
Sale Price **12.99**

No. 22991

**Thakita POWER TOOLS**

**Palm Grip FINISHING SANDER**  
No. B04510  
Sale Price **\$44.99**

\*12,000 OPM for smooth sanding  
\*Powerful 1.8 AMP motor

**7-1/4" CIRCULAR SAW**  
No. 5007NB  
Sale Price **\$109.99**

\*Carbide tipped blade included  
\*13 AMP Hi-tech motor

**Variable speed reversible 3/8" DRILL**  
No. 6404  
Sale Price **\$56.99**

\*Variable speed 0-2100 RPM  
\*Powerful 2.8 AMP motor

**1-1/4" H.P. ROUTER**  
No. 3620  
Sale Price **\$99.99**

\*0-1-3/8" plunge drop  
\*24,000 RPM  
\*Comes with tool case

OPEN EVERY DAY!  
MONDAY-SATURDAY 7:30 to 9:00  
SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**BRIGHTON ONLY!**  
(313) 227-9722  
**8540 GRAND RIVER (NEAR CHALLIS)**

## Business Briefs



DR. RUTH BOYMAN, M.D., has announced the opening of an office for the practice of ophthalmology at 24230 Karim Boulevard in Novi.

Dr. Boyman, who is shown in the picture above, graduated from Hadassah Medical School in Jerusalem, Israel, in 1969. She interned at Beilenson Medical Center in Petah-Tikva, Israel, and finished her residency in ophthalmology in 1977. She moved to the United States in 1978 and worked in laser research at Sinai Hospital in Detroit from 1978-81. She has been in private practice with offices in Warren since 1983.

Dr. Boyman said she treats all diseases of the eye and performs eye surgery at the clinic.

Appointments may be scheduled by calling the clinic at 473-9410.

INTERIOR VISIONS DECORATING CENTRE recently opened its doors at 22265 Pontiac Trail in South Lyon.

Owned by Cheryl Clark and managed by Chantal Raquellas, the new business offers complete decorating services to residential and commercial customers. On-site and in-home consultations are available, as well as after-hours meetings by appointment.

The store hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Clark recently joined the National Association of Floor Covering Retailers. As a member of the newly-formed group, Interior Visions gains access to more than 70 product, sales-training and business programs designed to help retailers serve their customers better.

RAYMOND BZYMEK of Northville was one of 14 Ford Motor Company employees who received advanced degrees from the Ford/Wayne State University Electronics and Computer Control Systems Masters Program.

Bzymek serves with Ford's Car Product Division.

The interdisciplinary program, which combines computer science with mechanical and electrical engineering, has had more than 120 graduates since it was founded in 1983. More than 100 employees currently are enrolled in courses under the program, which focuses on feedback control systems.

## Double check your medical deductions

To paraphrase Mary Poppins, a strong dose of medicine can help your tax bill go down.

Unreimbursed medical expenses are deductible only to the extent they exceed 7.5 percent of adjusted gross income (AGI). As a result, many taxpayers assume that the only individuals who can take advantage of medical deductions are those who have been seriously ill or hospitalized over the past year.

But that is not always the case, according to the Michigan Association of CPAs. Every year, people deprive themselves of a medical deduction simply because they are unaware of exactly what constitutes an eligible medical expense.

In general, any unreimbursed medical bills you incur for "the diagnosis, treatment or prevention of disease, or for treatment affecting any part or function of the body" is deductible. You may be surprised at how many items satisfy this requirement.

CPAs suggest that you review the following list of eligible expenses. If your medical expenses are close to or just over the 7.5 percent threshold, you may be able to boost your deduction by scheduling that long-delayed dental appointment or annual checkup before the end of the year.

**MEDICAL, MENTAL HEALTH and HOSPITAL:** You probably know that you can deduct fees paid to doctors and to hospitals. But you may not be aware of some finer points. For example, you may deduct the fees paid to any qualified medical practitioner, including acupuncturists, dentists and chiropractors.

The tax courts have even allowed an individual to deduct payments to an Indian medicine man. Fees paid

## Money Management

for mental health service supplied by psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers also represent qualified expenses. Deductible hospital services include all surgery fees, even those for such elective operations as a face lift or a hair transplant.

**MEDICINES AND DRUGS:** Any amount that you spend for medicine or drugs requiring a doctor's prescription may be deductible. Remember, the deduction holds only for prescription drugs, so don't start collecting receipts for every bottle of aspirin you buy — even if a doctor recommends that you take one aspirin a day.

**TRANSPORTATION:** One of the most commonly overlooked medical expenses is the cost of traveling to a facility where you receive medical care. In fact, you may deduct the bus, train, plane, taxi or ambulance fare for transportation to a doctor's office or hospital.

If you drive yourself, you can deduct such out-of-pocket expenses as gas, oil, parking fees and tolls. In lieu of itemizing these expenses, you may choose to use the standard allowance of 12 cents per mile. Transportation expenses are also deductible for parents accompanying a child to a medical facility.

**MEALS AND LODGING:** Obviously, you may deduct the costs of meals and lodging supplied by a hospital or similar facility in which you are

receiving medical treatment. However, you may also deduct the cost of lodging outside a hospital if, for example, you are a parent traveling with a sick child seeking medical care. In such circumstances, you are generally allowed to deduct \$50 per person per night.

You should also note that a person who lives in a nursing home primarily for medical purposes may deduct all nursing home fees, including meals and lodging.

**INSURANCE PREMIUMS:** If you work for a company that requires you to pay for your medical insurance, make sure that you add that cost into your medical expenses. For instance, Don's employer takes \$80 out of his paycheck each month to pay for his medical and dental policies. Over the course of the year, Don will pay \$960 in insurance premiums. While the sum is not very large, it may help him meet the 7.5 percent limit on medical expenses.

If you are self-employed, health insurance may represent a greater expense — and a greater deduction. Self-employed taxpayers can now deduct from their gross income up to 25 percent of the health insurance costs for themselves, their spouses and their dependents. This special deduction is not subjected to the 7.5 percent limit on medical expenses.

However, the remaining 75 percent of the insurance premium is treated like any other itemized medical

deduction and is subject to the 7.5 percent limit. For example, Sara is a freelance artist earning \$25,000 a year. Her annual insurance payments come to \$3,000. She may take 25 percent, or \$750, off her gross income. The remaining \$2,250 is added to her other unreimbursed medical expenses and is subject to the 7.5 percent limit.

**SERVICES for the HANDICAPPED:** If your physician recommends that you send a handicapped dependent to a special school or alter your home to accommodate a physical handicap or a medical condition, you may be able to deduct all or a portion of the costs. Ask your CPA for the details on this deduction.

**SPECIAL EQUIPMENT and ITEMS:** If you broke a leg this year, the crutches hidden in the back of your closet may represent another medical deduction. Similarly, you may deduct payments for such items as false teeth, eyeglasses, contact lenses, guide dogs, wheelchairs and hearing aids.

**PROGRAMS TO TREAT SPECIFIC DISEASES OR ADDICTIONS:** Fees paid for services at a drug and alcohol abuse center are deductible. Other programs, such as weight-loss or stop-smoking clinics, may qualify for medical deductions if your doctor specifically recommends the programs as treatment for a particular disease, such as hypertension.

One last point: unreimbursed medical expenses can generally be deducted only in the year in which they are paid or charged on a credit card. In addition, they are available only to taxpayers who itemize. For further information on how to deduct your medical expenses, consult a qualified tax advisor.

## HP employees receive profit-sharing checks

More than 300 employees of Hewlett-Packard Company's offices in Novi recently received cash profit-sharing checks totaling \$378,000.

Companywide, HP distributed nearly \$94 million to more than 83,500 eligible employees throughout the world.

"HP achieved a 25 percent increase in revenue and a 23 percent increase in operating profit during the final quarter of this year," said John A. Young, HP president and chief executive officer. "Profit-sharing is one way we recognize the contribution employees make to HP's performance."

Young said the company's profit-sharing pool included an additional \$6 million allocated to offset this quarter's financial costs of acquiring

Apollo Computer Inc. As expected, the acquisition reduced earnings for the quarter by 10 cents per share. Employees of HP's Apollo Systems Division now participate fully in the profit-sharing plan.

HP employees are eligible for profit-sharing after six consecutive months of service with the company. Two checks are issued annually — one in December and one in May. When combined, the checks represent from two to four weeks of extra pay.

HP initiated its current profit-sharing plan in 1962, but the 50-year-old company has been distributing profits to employees in one form or another since its beginning.

HP's Midwest Sales Region, which markets, sells and services HP products, has offices in 27 Midwest cities located in 13 states and employs more than 2,700 people.

Hewlett-Packard Company is an international manufacturer of measurement and computation products and systems recognized for excellence in quality and support. The company's products and services are used in industry, business, engineering, science, medicine and education in 93 countries. Founded in 1939, the company celebrates its 50th anniversary this year. It has 95,000 employees and had revenue of \$11.9 billion in its 1989 fiscal year.

## Perking up

### Top executives drawn by 'quirk perks'

In the competitive world of hiring executives, what is the most effective lure to attracting a potential mover and shaker?

A hefty salary? Pleasant working conditions? Use of the company plane?

Salary and conditions are a given. What increasingly is being used as bait are perquisites — or "perks."

While salary is basically a private matter, perks are visible to co-workers and business associates, providing an overt symbol of a person's success.

One personnel consultant called perks "conspicuous consumption," agreeing that some perks are acquired solely for flash and establishing a place in the pecking order.

Once a perk becomes common, such as a company car, it no longer is an effective perk, executive search firms say. Once most managers have a car, the status symbol is lost and that perk then becomes just another part of the overall benefits plan.

New IRS rules require that companies charge back a part of the car costs to the individual as an addition to income, said Charles Brooks, vice president and general manager of Executive Personnel Service in Southfield.

"If a company is leasing a car that costs over \$15,000, there is a very heavy penalty that the individual has to pay for the company leasing a luxury car. It's not as good a benefit as it used to be."

Traditional perks, such as stock options and relocation fees, are still part of the negotiations when trying to bring an executive into the Detroit area.

"Once they're in the \$100,000-plus range, what they do is try to get into more perks rather than negotiate for a higher amount of taxable income."

— Bob Drake, general manager  
Snelling & Snelling

Lucrative retirement and 401(k) packages are becoming an important perk negotiating point along with deferred compensation, said Bob Drake, general manager of Snelling & Snelling in Livonia.

With upper echelon employees, the perks sometimes are more important than the salary, Drake said.

"Once they're in the \$100,000-plus range, what they do is try to get into more perks rather than negotiate for a higher amount of taxable income."

The more outrageous perks — sometimes referred to as "quirk perks" — such as use of company helicopters, vacation resorts and exotic trips generally are reserved for those at the very top — presidents or chief executive officers, Drake said.

Those arrangements are made between the chief officers of the company and the soon-to-be hired executive and never occur between an executive search firm and client.

There is little agreement among

the executive search companies as to whether perks offered must be higher to lure potential executives to the Detroit area.

Some believe Detroit has a negative image, making it more difficult to bring in executives. Others contend that as long as automotive headquarters and automotive supply heads are in the area, executives will move to the area to be closer to the heartbeat of the industry.

There is still a bias against Detroit and the surrounding area, Brooks said.

"Detroit has enjoyed extremely bad press. So when people hear Detroit, they hang up."

"It's hard to get people to come in for a look. We have to sell heavily to get someone here."

But the area still is attractive to executives because the area is home to so many corporations, Drake said. "The buck still talks."

## BBB urges care with credit cards

The Better Business Bureau of Detroit and Eastern Michigan continues to receive numerous inquiries from area consumers who have received promotional materials from several out-of-state companies offering credit cards.

These materials indicate that consumers have been "pre-approved" for a credit limit of as much as \$5,000.

A review of the solicitation materials by the Bureau has learned that in order for consumers to receive the card, an application/processing fee ranging from \$30 to \$80 is required. The companies are offering their personal credit card.

Further, the credit card can only be used to purchase merchandise from the company's catalog. Most importantly, these materials are not a pre-approval for a major third party credit card, i.e. Visa and/or MasterCard, as many consumers have reported.

The BBB suggests to those consumers who have received such a mailing, and are interested in a company's offering to:

□ Read and clearly understand all information contained in the materials. In many of the reviewed solicitations, it states exactly what will be provided for the application/processing fee.

□ Contact the company if you have any questions concerning the promotional materials. If the company makes any oral promises, request that the information be placed in writing.

□ Exercise caution when providing personal information (financial institution, account numbers, social security number) to an unfamiliar company.

□ For those consumer who are interested in establishing credit, keep in mind that there are many local companies offering credit cards that do not require an application and/or processing fee.

As always, check the company's business performance record with the Better Business Bureau before making any type of commitment. You may contact the BBB at 962-7566, or by writing BBB, 150 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226.

**This Is Your Price. . .**

**\$8387**

**This Is Your Equipment. . .**

- Ranger 4x2 Pickup
- 2.3L Engine EFI
- 5 Spd. Man. O/D Transmission
- XLT Trim
- Deluxe Tu-Tone Paint
- 60/40 Cloth Split Bench Seat
- Chrome Rear Step Bumper
- Elec. AM/FM Stereo W/Cass/Clock
- Power Steering
- Headliner

- Tachometer
- Deep Dish Cast Aluminum Wheels
- P215 Steel OWL All Season Tires
- Power Brakes
- 58 A.H. Maint. Free Battery
- Tinted Glass
- 17 Gal. Gas Tank
- Gas Filled Shocks
- Chrome Grills
- Aero Headlamps
- Rear Antilock Brakes

- Sliding Rear Window
- Color Keyed Visors
- Driver & Passenger Door Operated Dome Lamp
- Cigarette Lighter
- Color Keyed Cloth Door Trim Panels
- 6 Year/60,000 Mile Power Train Warranty
- Interval Wipers

**LOOK!**

**1990'S AT 1989 MODEL PRICES**

**THIS IS YOUR 1990 FORD RANGER With Preferred Equipment Package 864A**

**Free Tank full of gasoline with Ranger purchase**

**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!**

**THE ONLY CHOICE YOU NEED TO MAKE IS THE COLOR**

Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price	<b>\$11,287</b>
FORD DISCOUNT	<b>Less - \$1500</b>
FORD REBATE	<b>Less - \$1000</b>
FORD DISCOUNT Price	<b>Less - \$400</b>
	<b>\$8387*</b>

\* Plus Destination, Tax & Title

**Take Your Pick 10 To Choose From At This Price**

**6/60** Quality Care for Quality Cars.

POWERTRAIN WARRANTY

**HILLTOP FORD**

Lincoln Mercury Inc.

2798 E. Grand River, Howell, MI

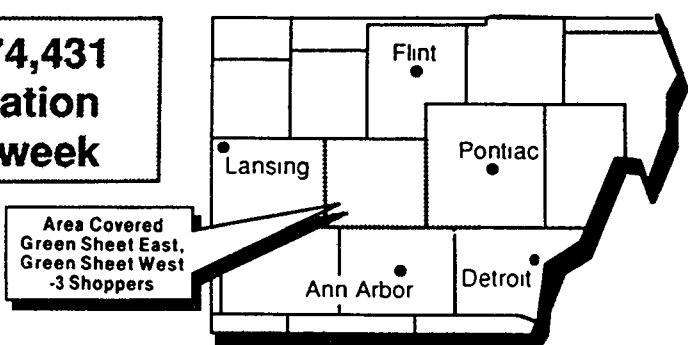
(517) 546-2250

Showerroom Hours  
8-9 Mon., Wed., Fri.  
9-4 Tues., Wed., Fri.  
9-3 Sat.  
Service  
8-6 Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.  
8-9 Thurs.

F.A.S.T. **EXIT & CAR**

# GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIEDS

Up to 74,431  
circulation  
every week



## Absolutely Free

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential Sliger-Livingston Publications. Sliger-Livingston Publications accepts no responsibility for actions between individuals regarding "Absolutely Free" ads (Non-commercial Accounts only). Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad not later than 3:30 pm Friday for next week publication.

## Two deadlines:

Monday 3:30  
for Thursday Green Sheet

Friday 3:30  
for Monday Green Sheet  
Buyer's Directory  
Three Shopping guides

**POLICY STATEMENT:** All advertising published in Sliger/Livingston Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department, Sliger/Livingston Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843 (517)548-2000. Sliger/Livingston

Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Sliger/Livingston Newspapers adtakers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, no

**Price:** Non-commercial ads:  
10 words \$6.49

(Green Sheet plus three shoppers  
@ .27 additional word)

Charge it on VISA or MASTERCARD



**Place classified ads:**

Monday: 8 am to 5 pm  
Tuesday-Friday: 8:30 am to 5 pm

**Call: 517 548-2570**

**313 227-4436**

**437-4133**

**348-3022**

**685-8705**

**24 Hour Fax**

**313 437-9460**

## Household

Accepting Bids 186  
Antiques 101  
Auctions 102  
Building Materials 114  
Christmas Trees 116  
Electronics 113  
Farm Equipment 120  
Farm Products 111  
Firewood/Coal 119  
Garage/Rummage 103  
Household Goods 104  
Lawn/Garden 109  
Care & Equip. 107  
Miscellaneous 107  
Miscellaneous Wanted 108  
Musical Instruments 106  
Office Supplies 117  
Sporting Goods 110  
Trade or Sell 115  
U-Pick 112  
Woodstoves 118

## Automotive

Antique Cars 239  
Autos Over \$1,000 240  
Autos Under \$1,000 241  
Auto Parts/Service 220  
Autos Wanted 225  
Boats/Equip. 210  
Campers/Trailers & Equip. 215  
Construction Equip. 228  
Four-Wheel Drives 233  
Motorcycles 201  
Recreational Vehicles 238  
Snowmobiles 205  
Trucks 230  
Truck Parts/Service 221  
Vans 235

## For Sale

Cemetery Lots 039  
Condominiums 024  
Duplexes 023  
Farms/Acreage 027  
Houses 021  
Income Property 035  
Indust.-Comm. 033  
Lakefront Houses 022  
Lake Property 029  
Mobile Homes 025  
Northern Property 030  
Open House 020  
Out of State Property 032  
Real Estate Wanted 037  
Vacant Property 031

## Animals

Animal Services 155  
Farm Animals 153  
Horses/Equip. 152  
Household Pets 151  
Pet Supplies 154

## For Rent

Apartments 064  
Buildings/Halls 078  
Condominiums/ Townhouses 069  
Duplexes 065  
Foster Care 068  
Houses 061  
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Lakefront Houses 062  
Land 084  
Living Quarters to Share 074  
Mobile Homes 070  
Mobile Home Sites 072  
Office Space 080  
Rooms 067  
Storage Space 088  
Vacation Rentals 082  
Wanted to Rent 089

## Personal

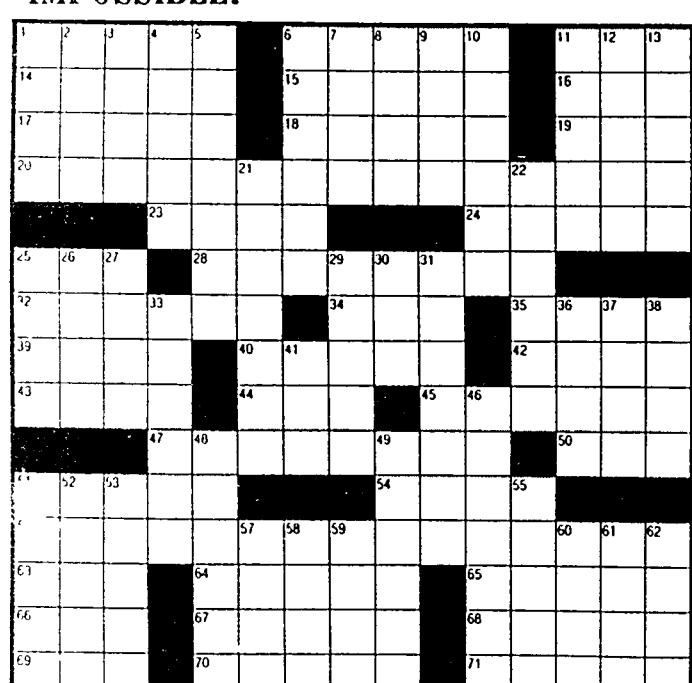
Bingo 011  
Card of Thanks 013  
Car Pools 012  
Entertainment 009  
Found 016  
Free 001  
Happy Ads 002  
In Memoriam 014  
Lost 015  
Political Notices 008  
Special Notices 010

020 thru 089  
are listed in  
Creative Living

Green Sheet Classifieds Appear In: The Northville Record, Novi News, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus, Livingston County Press, and can be ordered for the Fowlerville, Pinckney & Hartland Shopping Guide.

## CROSSWORD

### "IMPOSSIBLE!"



Games Magazine / Lyley News Service

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## LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

ZANE BASTE ASPIS  
ORAL ETHAN STAT  
NEVILSHOOT PYRE  
KEYLIT GILLOA  
ALISTAIR COOK  
CHITTIMO  
HAYOC RALPH WALT  
ALAW EVEL LOLE  
DIONNA READ SLAKE  
LES ADMAIN  
ORVILLE WRIGHT  
HEARS OONA LAB  
ARLO NORMAN LEER  
RUIN OLMAN ENRY  
ANDY WAYNE GOON

## 001 Absolutely Free

12 WEEK old kittens. Also 20 inch television. (313)227-2968.

30 inch Sunny gas stove. Works fine. (517)223-8588

30 in. ELECTRIC stove, works good (313)437-1424.

80 GALLONS of fuel oil with tank. U haul. (517)546-2901.

ADORABLE orphaned calico kitten, 10 weeks, great Christmas gift. (313)437-1103.

ADORABLE Baby Hampsters Great for Christmas. (313)684-1053.

ANIMAL Aid Free adoptable pets Brighton Big Acre, Saturdays 10-2 p.m.

ANTIQUE buffet and chest of drawers, maybe walnut. (517)546-8871.

BOOKS Paperback. 2629 E Grand River, Howell.

CANT keep your pet? Animal Protection Bureau. Pet placement assistance (313)231-1037.

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

COONHUNTERS Triple registered Walker pup. All shots, 5 months. (313)620-0166.

COUCH, loveseat, chair, multi-colored, fair condition, you haul (517)548-2953

DOBERMAN. Spayed, housebroken, all shots (Needs catless home) (313)426-5077. (313)878-5549

ELECTRIC stove, refrigerator. (313)889-2229

ELECTRIC dryer and washer, Whirlpool. Washer needs pump (313)227-5148.

ELECTRIC stove, 40 inches, Frigidaire, works, U-haul (313)227-7477.

FOUR complete years, 1975-1979, Popular Science and Mechanics. (313)878-9121.

FREE chickens, roosters, ducks, rabbits. (313)437-7715.

FREE Puppies, to good home (313)229-7903.

FREE pallets (313)437-6044 or (313)437-6054.

FREE pregnancy test and counseling. Another Way Pregnancy Center (313)624-1222.

FREE refrigerator, workable (313)437-2173.

GENERAL Electric stove, double oven, 1 works Electric dryer (313)349-7225

GOLD carpeting, 50 sqyds Cement blocks. 50 (313)229-2246

KENMORE automatic washer needs repair. (313)437-3055

KITTEN, 5 months. Mother cat, good mouster, very gentle (313)878-9356.

MAGNAVOX radio, turntable, mahogany finish wood cabinet, needs repair. (517)223-9039.

QUEEN Size mattress, box spring and bed frame U-haul (313)229-2459

SHEPHERD/Lab, mixed puppies 2 left. Call after 4 p.m (517)548-2011.

STEREO, 4 ft., wood, works and good condition. (313)437-5355.

TWO abandoned cats, lovable, all shots, males Christmas gift. (313)229-2032.

TWO plaid chairs, with matching foot stool. Good condition (313)453-9087.

## 002 Happy Ads

NOVENA to St. Jude/Mary the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.

Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 9th day, your prayer will be answered. Publication must be promised MG

PRAYER to the Holy Spirit Holy Spirit, you who make me see everything and who showed me the way to reach my ideal. You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and who you are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desires may be I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones Say for 3 consecutive days without mentioning your petition and your prayer will be answered. Promise to publish this prayer. Also wish to thank Blessed Mother, St. Joseph and St. Jude, Infant of Prague and all others who have helped me in my petitions MG

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## 161 Day Care, Babysitting

A Creative Kids World. Flexibility and total educational experience. Infants to school age. Full time and drop-ins available. (313)227-7977.

A NURTURING and loving mother will care for your infant or child up to 3 years. Wixom Road/10 Mile area. (313)349-3528.

BABYSITTER needed in our Lake Sherwood area home, Monday and Wednesday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., beginning Jan. 6th, 4 children ages 7 months to 8 1/2 years. References required, non-smoker. (313)685-8035.

BABYSITTING available in Howell southeast area. Lunches and snacks provided. Monday through Friday, days References provided. Ask for Carl (313)548-9338.

BABYSITTER needed, mornings, before school and snow days Monday through Friday. North-west school district. (517)546-2239.

BABYSITTER needed evenings, my home, Hamburg area, (313)291-9140.

BABYSITTER wanted Tuesday, Thursday 9:30 am to 5 p.m. my home, 10 month old. References. (313)349-6088.

CHILD care wanted in my Brighton home, Monday through Friday. Non-smoker, good salary. (313)227-7932.

DEPENDABLE loving child care in Hartland area, will provide meals and snacks, full time preferred. Available 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., (313)632-5404.

DEPENDABLE mother to watch your preschooler in Howell. Lunch and snacks provided. (517)548-3258.

EXPERIENCED, reliable mother, will care for your child, full time only Monday thru Friday 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. \$85. References available. (517)548-1917.

EXPERIENCED, reliable mother will babysit your child. Full time. Close to X-roads. Lots of TLC. (517)546-8582.

EXPERIENCED, loving babysitter for 9 months and 3 year children, my home, own transportation, 4 afternoons and all day Saturday, immediately. (313)673-3179 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

FOWLERVILLE, near express way. Mother of 2 wants to give children quality care at reasonable rates. Planned activities. Lunch included. (517)223-7323.

FREE evening childcare, for 1 evening, introductory offer. Open evenings, 6 days, full time and drop-ins available. Call Creative Kids World, safe and dependable. (313)227-7977.

FULL Time day care needed for 9 month old, in our Northville home, beginning in February. References required, competitive wages, non-smokers call (313)348-4415.

FULL time siter needed, 2 months only, 2 children, non-smoker preferred. (313)685-9345.

HARTLAND Home day care full and part-time children being accepted. Please call Donna. (313)632-7649.

MARY Care Day Care We provide a stimulating environment filled with educational toys, books, art, music and storytime. A great balance of structured activities and lovingly supervised free play indoors and out. Ages 2 to 6. Grand River at South Hill Road. (313)437-1306.

MILFORD Family seeks person for child care, driving, and housecleaning. Full-time Monday - Friday, (313)685-1406 evenings, after 7 p.m.

MOTHER of 2 will babysit in Fowlerville area. (517)223-9467.

MOTHER of 1 would like to take care of your infant or toddler in South Lyon. Flexible hours. References. (313)485-0974.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE SEEKING Nanny for 2 toddlers in our Brighton home. Light house-keeping. Weekdays, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., \$700/monthly. Send letter of application to Box 3233 in c/o The Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, Michigan 48116.

RELIABLE babysitter needed full time, during the day, for 7 month boy, and on occasion 5 year old boy. Call (313)684-2874.

RESPONSIBLE and caring individual to care for a 15 month old in my Brighton home, 2 to 3 days a week, school hours. (313)227-3332.

TEN years of licensed daycare, in Brighton city limits. (313)227-2353.

WANTED in my home, mature adult to look after infant. Light housekeeping, looking for long standing commitment. References required. Excellent salary for the right person. (313)347-0688.

WANTED, Someone to watch infant on full time basis beginning in mid January in my Howell home. Non-smoker, excellent pay including vacation and holidays. Additional pay for light house-keeping duties. (517)548-9334.

## 162 Medical/Dental

DENTAL assistant. Enthusiastic, energetic person, for busy dental office. (313)632-6770.

DENTAL receptionist. Full or part-time. Experienced preferred. Send resume to Box 3244, c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116.

DIRECT Care Staff to work with geriatrics mentally ill adults in a CLP setting. Benefits. Please call Charles, (313)482-4571.

FULL time social worker needed. Must have two years nursing home experience. Apply 512 Beach Street, Fenton, MI 48430.

HOME HEALTH AIDES. No experience necessary. Free training. Excellent pay and benefits. FAMILY HOME CARE. (313)229-5683 or (313)348-5683.

LPN or RN, part-time, night shift. Holly Connalescent Center. (313)634-9281.

MEDICAL office nurse (RN) for family practice. Must have references and excellent communication skills. Previous office nursing a must. Pediatrics experience a plus. Send resume and expected hourly pay to 1132 Winthrop Lane, Brighton, MI 48116.

MEDICARE Coordinator, must be registered nurse. Send resume to 512 Beach Street, Fenton, MI 48430.

MENTAL HEALTH REGISTERED NURSE to work full time in Assisted Community Treatment Program (A.C.T.) as part of outreach team for adults with mental illness. RN and experience with psychiatric patients required. Send resume to: Livingston County Community Mental Health, 206 S. Highlander Way, Howell, MI 48843 E.O.E.

NURSES aide for handicapped child. Part-time weekends, Northville area. (313)347-2543 mornings.

PART-TIME receptionist for physician office, in Howell area. Insurance and billing experience desired. Forward resume and qualifications to Box 3245, c/o Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell 48843.

PERSONABLE experienced Discharge/Billing Clerk desired for full time position with rapidly growing medical office in Brighton. Respond with resume, references, and desired wage and availability to 11551 Casa Loma, Brighton, MI 48116.

MENTAL HEALTH A.C.T. WORKER - Assisted Community Treatment Program needs to fill a vacancy on its interdisciplinary team. Provide a wide range of in-vivo community based services to chronically mentally ill adults. Conduct psycho-social assessments. Minimum requirements are a Bachelor's Degree in a Human Services field with a Michigan Certificate of Registration as a Social Worker and experience working with severely mentally ill adults. Send resume to Livingston County Community Mental Health, 206 S. Highlander Way, Howell, MI 48843. E.O.E.

BRIGHTON HOSPITAL 12851 E. Grand River Brighton MI 48116 (313)227-1211 EOE

RECEPTIONIST - experienced required. Computer, billing and data entry. Full or part-time. 12 Mile and Telegraph area. Contact Sandra, (313)356-0088.

## REGISTERED NURSES

full and part-time Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, has openings for several staff nurses (RN I) and first line supervisors of resident care staff on an 8 hour shift (RN II). These positions require a diploma or Bachelors degree in nursing in Michigan licensure. Psychiatric nursing experience is preferred - not required. Salaries: \$14.84/hour, \$30,985/year, or \$16.28/hour, \$33,992/year. Additional 5% for afternoon and midnight shifts. Excellent fringe benefits. If interested, call Mrs. Hall RN, for more information (313)349-1800, ext. 2231. E.O.E.

## REGISTERED NURSES

(part-time contractual) needed at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital. Shifts are 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.; 11:35 p.m. to 7:15 a.m. These may be adjusted on an individual basis. Pay rate: up to \$25 an hour. Please contact Mrs. Hall, Director of Nursing, (313)349-1800 Ext. 2231. Address: Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 Seven Mile Road, Northville MI 48167. E.O.E.

RN-HOME CARE SUPERVISOR Knowledgeable in Medicare, needed for busy home care agency. Excellent pay. Family nurse care. (313)229-5683 or (313)348-5683.

W or LPN needed, full and part-time, all shifts. Flexible scheduling. Call (313)685-1400 or apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce, Milford.

RN LPNs, Home Health Aides needed immediately for private duty home care. Flexible hours. Top pay. Call VISITING CARE today (313)973-6364.

NRN's - LPN's NAY HIGH RATES! Home care staff relief FAMILY HOME CARE (313)229-5683 or (313)348-5683.

Medical/Surgical and Critical Care positions available. Clinical Ladder opportunity, newly revised wage scale, supportive tenure staff, patient/nurse ratio that allows you the opportunity to give good safe patient care.

Interested candidates should submit resume or call Human Resources MCPHERSON HOSPITAL 620 Byron Road Howell, MI 48843 (517)546-1410, ext. 24.

COOKS Experienced. Apply in person, Pinckney Inn, 135 E. Main Street, Pinckney.

DELIVERY and inside positions available. Days and evenings. Apply at Novi Polo Club Plaza, 43381 Grand River at Novi Road. (313)347-6960.

DUE to increased business, Mountain Jack's is now accepting applications for all kitchen positions. Full time night dishwasher, lunch and dinner cook, lunch/salad expediter. Full time lunch and dinner waitress. Apply in person Monday thru Thursday between 1 and 4 p.m. at 300 S. Maple, Ann Arbor. (313)665-1133.

LOCAL cafeteria needs part-time help day and afternoon shifts, Monday thru Friday. Benefits include holiday and vacation pay, life insurance, meals and uniforms. Call (313)229-1835.

HOUSEKEEPER needed, full time, day shift. Call (313)685-1400 or apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce, Milford.

NURSE Aides. Are you a caring compassionate person? We need responsible individuals interested in adding to the well being and care of our residents. We offer an extensive training program, giving you the skills to become a qualified nurse aide. Good wages and benefits. Training beginning soon. Fenton Extended Care, 512 Beach Street, Fenton, MI 48167. E.O.E.

NURSES Assistant. Full time and part-time positions available all shifts. Will train. Class begins January 8. \$5.00 per hour. Call (313)685-1400 or apply at: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce, Milford.

RN or LPN needed, full and part-time, all shifts. Flexible scheduling. Call (313)685-1400 or apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce, Milford.

## 164 Restaurant

Now hiring full time cook for 12 am to 7 am shift. Opportunity for excellent pay with proper experience and references. Apply in person 8510 E. Grand River, Brighton, or call (313)227-5525.

Cooks Experienced. Apply in person, Pinckney Inn, 135 E. Main Street, Pinckney.

DELIVERY and inside positions available. Days and evenings. Apply at Novi Polo Club Plaza, 43381 Grand River at Novi Road. (313)347-6960.

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HOUSEKEEPER needed, full time, day shift. Call (313)685-1400 or apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce, Milford.

NURSE Aides. Are you a caring compassionate person? We need responsible individuals interested in adding to the well being and care of our residents. We offer an extensive training program, giving you the skills to become a qualified nurse aide. Good wages and benefits. Training beginning soon. Fenton Extended Care, 512 Beach Street, Fenton, MI 48167. E.O.E.

NURSES Assistant. Full time and part-time positions available all shifts. Will train. Class begins January 8. \$5.00 per hour. Call (313)685-1400 or apply at: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce, Milford.

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## 170 Help Wanted General

\$6 PER hour to start. Domino's Pizza is hiring drivers, full or part-time, flexible hours. Must have own vehicle, insurance, good driving record. Apply at: 8927 E. Grand River, Brighton, 7455 W. Grand River, Brighton, 2473 E. Grand River, Howell.

ACCEPTING applications, Meyer's Cleaners, 5851 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor. No experience necessary.

ACCOUNTANT for general accounting with BS or BBA, 2 to 3 years experience in manufacturing required. Billing, receivables, payables, payroll for Wixom area manufacturer. E.O.E. Reply to: Box 3247, c/o South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

ACCOUNTANT for Brighton area CPA firm. Minimum two years recent public accounting experience. Send reply to 8702 N. Second St., Brighton, MI 48116.

ACRYLIC Nail Technician needed in South Lyon salon, part-time or full, percentage or rent. Call Changes, (313)437-6886.

AFTERNOON OPPORTUNITY PLUS... No experience necessary, area employer. All shifts available. This machine operation assignment could be yours. Call today, work tomorrow. MANPOWER, (313)665-3757.

ALL positions available. Waiters and kitchen, we will train. Days or evenings, part or full time. Up to \$6 per hour. Friendly people needed. Yum Yum Tree, Brighton.

APPEAR in TV commercials! All types needed, all ages. Earn big money. Regal Inc. 1-800-962-5644. Call now.

ARE you ambitious, dependable? Want to work 20 to 35 hours per week? \$5 to \$6 per hour. No nights, no weekends. Light housekeeping with the best. Call Mimi Madi (313)476-9810 Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ASSISTANT Manager. Full time. Brighton Cinema. Apply in person.

ATTENTION Moms and students seeking part-time employment. Immediate openings, will train, flexible hours, salary plus commission. BC/BS insurance available. Apply in person, Bay Pointe Car Wash, 8383 Richardson Road, Walled Lake. (Next to Commerce Drive-in)

ATTENTION. Stop N Go loads is looking for enthusiastic sales and stock clerks. Competitive wages based upon experience. Good benefits. Flexible hours. Full and part-time. Apply at 212 E. Grand River, Brighton, or call (313)227-5341. EOE M/F.

AUTO body technician wanted for long term employment. Quality work, strong and paint skills required. Salary, insurance, paid vacation. (313)548-1090.

AUTOMOTIVE parts delivery person, afternoons, students or retirees with good driving records may apply. (313)348-1250.

AUTO technicians. Rapidly growing GM dealer seeks automotive line technicians. Very busy shop. Experienced, certified, professional technicians with proven track record need only apply. Employee oriented organization offers great pay and benefits to those who have the skill and desire to be the best. Contact Frank Brown or Mark Janowick for appointment, Vic Canover Chevrolet GEO Inc., 3000 Owen Road, Fenton MI (313)629-3350.

AVAILABLE immediately. Openings on day and afternoon shifts for light industrial factory positions. No experience necessary. (313)227-1218.

BLUE Jean Jobs available IMMEDIATELY! We have many eager employees needing permanent employees with all shifts available. No experience is necessary; most of our clients are willing to train. Call NOW (517)548-5781.

BRICK Layer wanted. Two years experience preferred. (313)878-6047.

BRIDGEPORT operator and lathe hand needed. Experience necessary. Call Kern Industries, (313)349-4866.

CARPENTERS needed rough framing. Will train. (313)231-1156.

CARRIER needed for delivery of South Lyon Herald and Monday Green Sheet on Silver Side, between Marshall and Doane Road. (313)349-3627. Leave name and number.

CARRIERS needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheets in Brighton area of Main street, Madison, Michigan, and Washington. Call (517)546-4465.

CARRIERS needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheets in Pinckney area of Lee, Barbara, Joan, Elizabeth, Howell Street, Knowlwood, and Ashton. Call (517)546-4465.

CASHER, Saturday and Sunday only. Apply in person: Howell Hardware, 1076 Pinckney Road, Howell.

CLEANING positions available with HomeWorks Unlimited Inc. for residential homes in Livingston County. Part-time days. Must be mature and reliable. Call (313)229-5499.

COME work in a beautiful environment. Now hiring full and part-time cooks. Must be able to work week ends. Apply in person at: Independence Village, 833 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116. No phone calls accepted.

COMPUTER programmer needed IMMEDIATELY, in a Howell company. Qualified candidate must be familiar with IBM 36 basic and RPG. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Apply NOW at: Employees Unlimited, (517)548-5781.

CONTROLS detailer entry level. Basic electrical and computer familiarity preferred. Apply in person at Novi Precision, 11801 E. Grand River, Brighton.

CARRIERS needed in the Howell, Pinckney, G'egory, Fowlerville, Cohasset, Brighton and Hartland areas for delivery of the Monday Green Sheet to tube by car. For more information call (517)546-4809 or (313)227-4442.

CARRIERS needed in the South Lyon, Whitmore Lake, Dexter, Milford and Fenton areas for delivery of the Monday Green Sheet to tube by car. For more information call (517)546-4809 or (313)227-4442.

CASHIERS for self serve gas station. Full and part-time, days and evenings, good job for retirees and housewives. Good starting pay. Apply in person only. Dandy Gas Station, 1050 E. Grand River, Brighton.

CIRCULATION COORDINATOR

Person needed to oversee distribution of newspapers and other company related products. Will be available for agency assistance, carrier and motor route delivery coverage when necessary. Will train drivers and make runs when necessary, will assist in the hiring process and will prepare necessary department reports. High School diploma and dependable vehicle a necessity.

Siger/Livingston Publications, Inc. 323 E. Grand River Avenue Howell, MI 48843

No phone calls, we are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

CLEANING positions available with HomeWorks Unlimited Inc. for residential homes in Livingston County. Part-time days. Must be mature and reliable. Call (313)229-5499.

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REACH OVER 185,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 135,000 EVERY MONDAY

# HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

Livingston County Phone 227-4436 or 548-2576    Oakland County 437-4133, 348-3022, 585-8705 or 585-2121    Wayne County 246-3022    Washtenaw County 227-4436

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.    DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

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LOOK and waitpersons Apply in person, to manager EKS Lodge, 2 pm - 5 pm 2830 E Grand River, Howell

**COORDINATOR/Indian** education 15 hours per week. Duties include grant application, program evaluation working with parent committee and school personnel. To apply, send resume to Clay Woods, Indian Education, 440 N Hibbard, Fowlerville, MI 48836

**COUNTER POSITION** Dry cleaners, part-time opening in Farmington, perfect for senior citizen. For interview call Mr. Heitzel at (313)473-0111.

**COURT clerk-Deputy Juvenile** is seeking an individual with a good, solid legal background, with some legal experience preferred. This active position requires the individual to be self-motivated with good typing and communication skills. Computer experience helpful. Interested persons apply with the court at (517)546-1500

**CULTURAL specialist**, 6 hours per week. Must know about native Americans and be able to set up and direct cultural activities for grades K-12. Send resume to Clay Woods, Indian Education, 440 N Hibbard, Fowlerville, MI 48836

**CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE** Energetic, career minded individual with good personality for interesting, challenging work. Will train. Pay open. Non-smoking. Haviland Printing & Graphics, (517)546-7030, (313)229-8088

**DELIVERY and stock help** Tempenry Furniture, 124 N Lafayette, South Lyon, or (313)437-1590

**DESIGN/PROCESS ENGINEER** If you are a self motivated, team oriented individual who relates well with others, possesses strong verbal and written communication skills, and is familiar with the advancing quality requirements of the leading auto manufacturers, you could be the next individual to join our fast growing team. We manufacture high quality stampings and assemblies for the automotive industries. We have an immediate need, for a design/process engineer capable of assuming all responsibilities of the position with little or no training. This will require someone with a minimum of 2 to 3 years of CAD experience, familiar with tools, fixtures and gauges associated with stamping operations, and a degree in mechanical engineering. Please forward your resume and a cover letter containing your salary history to Delwal Corporation, PO Box 709, Novi, MI 48050

#### DIRECT CARE STAFF

To work with developmentally disabled adults, at group home in Milford or Highland High school diploma, drivers license and enthusiasm required. Available evenings and weekends. Call (313)685-8118 or (313)887-9590

**DIRECT CARE Staff** needed for residential group home to provide assistance in daily living skills to physically and mentally handicapped adults. All shifts available, full and part-time. Starting wage is \$5.20 per hour with increases offered at 3, 6, and 12 months of your first year employment. Benefit package included for full time employees (32 to 40 hours per week). Call (313)255-4454

**DIRECT care staff** needed for group home, located in Northville. \$5.20 per hour, but not necessary. For more information call Maureen at (313)348-3843.

**DIRECT care staff**, men and women over 18 for Milford and Farmington areas. Call between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. (313)669-4516 or (313)478-6111.

**DRIVERS**, Part-time, snow removal, Northville and Novi, days/night. (313)348-1631.

**EARLY DEADLINES CHRISTMAS & NEW YEARS**

Monday Buyers Directory: Pincney, Hartland, Fowlerville Shopping Guides; Pincney, Hartland, Fowlerville Buyers Directory; Wednesday Buyers Directory; deadline will be Thursday, December 21st (Christmas Holiday) and Thursday, December 28th (New Year's Holiday) at 3:30 p.m.

Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Green Sheet deadline will be Friday, December 22nd (Christmas Holiday) and Friday, December 29th (New Year's Holiday) at 12 noon. ALL OFFICES (Milford, Northville, South Lyon, Brighton and Howell) will be CLOSED AT 12 NOON ON FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22ND AND FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29TH.

**HAPPY HOLIDAYS!!**  
**EARLY MORNING SINGLE COPY HOME DELIVERY** of the Detroit News Paper Agency A.M. edition, formerly the Detroit Free Press in the Brighton and Howell areas. Short hours. Dependable vehicle required, please call 1-800-336-2510 or (313)227-1129.

**EARN \$4,000 to \$6,000** per month and more working part-time out of your home. Call (313)437-9775 after 3 p.m.

**EASY work!** Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information (504)641-8003 Ext. 610 for optional start-up material.

**EXCELLENT opportunity** for experienced cosmetologist. Oversee unisex shop with clientele waiting. South Lyon Hair Station. Call (313)437-0009, evenings (313)437-5795.

**EXPERIENCED aerobics / exercise teachers** for Northville Community Education classes. Call Karen (313)344-8447.

**EXPERIENCED office cleaners**, evenings, Sunday thru Thursday, Novi and Twelve Oaks area. Call (313)557-5881 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

**EXPERIENCED lathe hand** needed for tool and die work. Overtime benefits. (517)548-1064

**FARMINGTON Hills office** has immediate opportunities for phone solicitors. \$10 - \$12 per hour, salary plus commission. Call Mr. Lynn (313)489-8652.

**FORMAN** Position available for an individual who has applied supervisory skills in a manufacturing environment, and has organizational ability to complete required schedules. This permanent position offers a salary commensurate with your experience plus monthly incentive bonuses, paid vacations and holidays. Company paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Experience with metal forming, assembly and welding a plus. Send resume or apply at: Dummage Engineering, 721 Advance Street, Brighton MI 48116

**FULL and part-time Sales**, Production and Clean up people \$4 to \$7 per hour. Apply Marv's Bakery, 10730 E. Grand River, Brighton.

**FULL-TIME position** grooming Morgan show horses available. South Lyon. Call Sandy, (313)437-1051.

**GENERAL Grounds Labor**, full-time. \$5 per hour to start. Call (313)349-4006 or apply at: 20301 Silver Spring Drive, Northville

**HAIR STYLIST. EARN FANTASTIC BUCKS** with our new 50% commission plan and wage guarantee. We think we have the best paid hair stylists in Michigan. Call or apply in person: 21522 Novi Road between 8 and 9 Mile (313)344-8900

**HAIR Stylist/Nail Technician** Wanted Part-time to start. Call Pat at (517)223-8982.

**HEATING/COOLING technician**, 4 years experience in residential and commercial, good pay and benefits. (313)229-4543, days or (313)229-9421, evenings

**HEATING/COOLING technician**, 4 years experience in residential and commercial, good pay and benefits. (313)229-4543, days or (313)229-9421, evenings

**HEAVY equipment operators**, mechanics and laborers. Nationwide company has immediate positions available for heavy equipment operators, mechanics and laborers for landfill site in Salem. Abundant overtime available. Apply in person or send resume to: Browning-Ferris Industries, 10690 Sx Mile Road, Northville, (313)349-7230.

**HELP!** Our hungry computer is eating more information than we can feed it! A data entry assistant is needed IMMEDIATELY. Candidates must possess the following qualifications: types 60 or more words wpm. accurately, be familiar with the IBM PC System, and be willing to work between the hours of 4 p.m. - midnight. Excellent beginning wage. Call Employees Unlimited at (517)548-5781

**IF you have considered a career** in real estate call Dennis Cochran or Lynne Terpsstra at (313)227-5005 or (313)478-7660 for coffee and conversation!

**IMMEDIATE openings**, Howell Softcloth Car Wash, shifts Flexible hours, premium wages. Apply within 1009 South Pincney Road, Howell. (517)546-7622

**KENNEL HELP**

NEED responsible person, part-time, to care for dogs and horses Monday through Friday. Call after 6 p.m. (517)546-0608

**GENERAL Laborer**, Overhead crane experience required, for steel plate warehouse (313)227-8900

**G-GRAPHICS** Printing Company, a leading graphics art firm has an immediate need in its Brighton headquarters for an experienced one color stripper. G-Graphics is currently operating 2 and 4 color presses in addition to full bindery, prep and design departments. The person we seek should have a minimum of 2 years on-hand experience in single color stripping and dark room procedures. Full benefits which include medical, dental and profit sharing. Interested candidates are requested to call (313)229-8003 and ask for Dan.

**HAIR Stylist/Nail Technician** Wanted Part-time to start. Call Pat at (517)223-8982.

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**INFORMATION Systems Associate** needed for non-profit agency. Candidate should have knowledge of PC/IBM Midrange, Lotus and Database experience preferred. 2 years college, computer science/data processing preferred. Qualified applicants send resume to Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 3813, Ann Arbor, MI 48106

**KENSINGTON Metro Park** is currently accepting applications for the position of life guard, grounds maintenance, beach maintenance, boat rental attendance and tolling attendance, for the summer of 1990. Applicants must be a minimum of 17 years of age, life guard applicants must have a current Red Cross life saving certificate. Please apply at the Kensington Park office.

**KIDS Camer** needed immediately for porch delivery of the Green Sheet, in the Brighton area. Blue Dr. Patch, Pike, Pine Planch, Cortez, Coral, and Granada. Call (517)548-4443 or (313)227-4442 leave name and address.

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**MECHANICAL designer** must be familiar with assembly and material handling equipment. Autocad experience helpful. Please resume to: Nov Precision, 11801 E Grand River, Brighton, MI, 48116, All Engineering Manager

**MECHANIC** Some experience Trucks and construction equipment (313)437-8809 (closed Mondays)

**MECHANIC** Truck and light construction equipment. Experienced on diesel and gas engines, drive trains and electrical systems. Ability to trouble shoot and repair alone a must. Welding skills helpful. Need your own tools and hardworking attitude. Steady yearround work with benefits. EOE Phone (313)227-9593.

**MOTOR** truck drivers to deliver the Detroit News in Northville. A good auto a must. If interested call (313)349-1760 between 2 and 6 p.m.

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Look over our non-commercial rate:

**10** words for  
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The deadline for the **Monday Green Sheet** is 3:30 p.m. each Friday before delivery.

Call us. Our phone numbers are:

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Howell/ Fowlerville .....	(517) 548-2570
South Lyon area .....	(313) 437-4133
Milford area .....	(313) 685-8705

## 170 Help Wanted General

**QUALITY CONTROL ANALYSIS**  
We are a fast growing, forward looking manufacturer of high quality metal stamping for the automobile industry. In order to maintain our rapidly advancing quality requirements, we have an immediate need for a reliable, self motivated individual with a strong background in statistical process control and coordinate measuring machines. If, in addition, you also have good verbal and written communication skills, and are looking for excellent working conditions in a rural setting offering attractive benefits and salary commensurate with your experience, contact: Delwal Corporation; PO Box 709, Novi, MI 48060

**RECEPTIONIST** needed for fast paced office. Typing and excellent phone skills a must. Computer word processing helpful. Send resume to Barbara Szalony, Dimango Products, 5975 Ford Court, Brighton, MI, 48116.

**REID Lighting** is hiring for another location at the Colonnade Center in Ann Arbor. Full-time sales, stock positions, and office personnel. We offer benefits, profit sharing, and a bonus plan. Apply at Reid Lighting, Novi (313)348-4055.

**RESEARCH** interviewers. Interesting, permanent, part-time work, interviewing door to door in Livingston County, for the well known GALLUP ORGANIZATION. Questionnaire includes politics, financial behavior, life styles and consumer preference. Mostly week-end work, approximately 1 to 2 week-ends per month. Work available beginning January 1990. No experience required, and no age restrictions for persons over 18. Ideal for retirees. You need only be able to read well, talk with people, and have a dependable car \$5.00 per hour, plus mileage. Send work experience, address and telephone number to: Princeton Survey Research Center, P.O. Box 628, Princeton, New Jersey, 08542.

**ROUGH** carpenters. Apply on job, for Garden Lanes Apartments. See Don, Location, Fowlerville, on Garden Lane off S. Grand.

**SALES** full-time, permanent position for West Bloomfield children's store, Peanuts, 6905 Orchard Lake Rd (313)626, 5510.

**SEASONAL** employment Kensington Metro Park ski center. Apply at: Kensington Metro Park Office, 2240 W Buno, Milford, MI 48042.

Retail

## ASST. MANAGERS STORE CLERKS

Hop-In Food Stores has immediate openings for Asst. Managers and Store Clerks (full and part time, all shifts) with responsibility for maintaining store appearance, interacting with customers, and managing inventories.

You are one of the people we're seeking if you have a High School Diploma, or equivalent, are highly motivated, dependable, and can handle a fast-paced environment. Senior Citizens are encouraged to apply. Competitive pay and benefits. Please apply to one of the following Hop-In Food Store locations: 9885 W. Main St., Whitmore Lake, 6550 Old US 23, Brighton, or 8355 W Grand river, Brighton. Equal Opportunity Employer.

## HOP-IN FOOD STORES

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Full and part-time Uniforms furnished. Retirees welcome. Phone during business hours Monday through Friday. (313)227-4872.

**SEEK** Employment with a fast growing remodeling and construction company. Experience necessary. Must have own tools, and valid drivers license. (313)437-3393.

**SERVICE** station cashiers and attendants. Excellent wages for qualified applicants. Full or part-time. Apply at Kensington Mobile, 196 and Kent Lake Road near Kensington Metro Park.

**SERVICE** station cashiers and attendants, all shifts, \$4.50 per hr. and up for qualified applicants. Apply at Harland Snell, M-59 & US 23, (313)632-5504.

**SOMEONE** to care. Help someone who really needs you by providing foster care for an adult with mental retardation. Share your home and earn almost \$1,000 per month. Call HOMERINDER in Oakland county, at (313)332-4410, in Wayne county, at (313)455-8880.

**STAY** home - make money. Assemble our products and earn up to \$399.84 per week. Amazing recorded message reveals details. Call (313)983-1829, Extension 10.

**STEEL** Plate burner Panagraph or CNC controlled plate cutting machine experience. (313)227-8900.

**STUDENTS** General clean up, 20 to 30 hours a week, flexible \$5 an hour. Contact A. Green at Temperform Corp., 25425 Trans-X (off Novi Road between Grand River and Ten Mile), Novi, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. No calls.

**SUBSTITUTE** cafeteria helpers to work on a on call basis \$5.25 per hour. Apply in person Northville Public Schools, 501 W Main, Northville, MI 48167.

**SUBSTITUTE** special education teachers, to work with SMI, SXI, TM/EI, and EM/EI. Students ranging in ages from 3 to 26. Apply in person, Northville Public Schools, 501 W Main, Northville, MI 48167.

**SUBSTITUTE** Paraprofessionals to work on a on-call basis, \$5 per hour. Apply in person, Northville Public Schools, 501 W Main, Northville, MI 48167.

**SUNNY** Maid Service needs part-time help, call (313)878-6743.

**TEACHERS** needed, full and part-time, Novi area school (313)348-4340.

**WANTED** substitute custodians. Apply to personnel office, 415 N. Barnard, Howell, MI. 48843.

## WE NEED HELP

If you enjoy being with people that take pride in their work, if you are dependable and can be available rather unusual hours we may have a job for you. The bindery department at Sigler/Livingston Publications needs people to complete the final step in taking the newspapers and other company products from the press and preparing them for the post offices and delivery people. High school diploma not a necessity but helpful, we will train you. Starting pay for this position is \$4.50 per hour. To fill out an application come to our downtown office. No phone calls.

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Please help The Salvation Army make Christmas joyful and bright for those in need!



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As we commemorate the Bicentennial of the Constitution, there is no better way for you as an American to reaffirm the principles for which our country stands than to learn more about the United States Constitution.

The words we live by.

## THE CONSTITUTION

The words we live by

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LIFE or NASD licensed Ethical and honest High pay out Professional office (313)229-8539

**SALES**

Experienced only for commercial/industrial/ builder in Ann Arbor area. Salary and benefits. Send resume to Box 3242 c/o The South Lyon Herald 101 N Lafayette South Lyon MI 48178

JOIN the sales team of the 90's! Conquer Michigan's drinking water problems. Established manufacturer of water treatment system. Looking for mature, aggressive and want to get ahead type individuals to fill management and sales position. Will train, no experience necessary. benefits, paid training, insurance, leads furnished, advancement opportunities. If you want to earn top \$ in a fast growing sales field and have fun doing so call (313)227-4270

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**SALES/service person** for local office of national insurance company. 9 a.m. thru 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. May work beyond that to be successful. Career opportunity for someone who enjoys sales. Benefits (313)348-1150

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1975 YAMAHA 360MX. Rebuilt motor, runs good, nides good. \$400 or best offer. (517)548-3054

1988 KX 125, good condition, new top end and clutch, \$1350 or best, (517)546-9791, Gerry

1 SUZUKI RM-50. Good condition \$250 (313)227-4104

**205 Snowmobiles**

1974 CHAPARRAL 440. Excellent condition. \$425. (313)227-4104

**MUSTANGS** unbelievable selection, used, 35 to choose from  
**TAURUS** '89 6 cylinder, good selection, from **\$8995**  
**BILL BROWN USED CARS** 522-0030

1987 Yamaha 340, Excels III. Electric start, warmers, and cover. Show room condition \$2,300. (313)426-2157 after 6 p.m.

1988 POLARIS Indy Trail 500, 600 miles, excellent condition, with custom cover and extended warranty, \$3000 or best, (313)437-3844.

2 1971 SKIDOOs. Excellent mechanical condition. Plus two place trailer \$600 or best offer. After 6 p.m. (313)685-8976.

JOHN Deere Snowmobile \$275, and Ski Bob \$125, or \$325 both. Excellent condition. (517)546-5239

SNOWMOBILE clothing, boots, helmets. Call after 4 p.m. (313)229-4681.

**210 Boats and Equipment**

HARRIS pontoon boat 24 ft. 25 h.p. Johnson Captain's chair, wet bar, new deck. Very clean \$2,100 (313)229-1979

**215 Campers, Trailers And Equipment**

1978 DUTCHCRAFT trailer, excellent condition. \$2,500 or best offer. (313)624-9100.

ONE snowmobile trailer, double, 80 inches. \$275. One dirt bike motorcycle double trailer, with utility box. \$175. (313)439-1110

POP-UP camper, Starcraft, sleeps 8. \$800. (313)437-8934.

TWO camper tops, 1 aluminum, 1 fiberglass, both \$100, (313)437-7753, (313)437-6829, 6 a.m. to 7 a.m. 8 p.m.-11 p.m.

**220 Auto Parts And Services**

1982 to 1987 FORD Ranger sliding windows. New \$18 each, Dodge full size sliding windows, new \$20 each, air striped graphics by Arlon, new 45 sets all for \$500 or \$20 a set. Ford splash guards \$1 a set, 1923 T bucket fiberglass body and pick up box with boxed frame and I-beam dropped axle all new disassembled for \$350. 1981 EXP rear window lower \$25 each, Toyota GLC rear window lower \$30 each. (313)623-1962.

2 H-78-14 snow tires on rims \$50 or best offer. After 6 p.m. (313)685-8976

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**STEVENSON'S WANTS WRECKED and JUNK CARS CASH PAID**  
(313) 887-1482

**221 Truck Parts And Services**

5 FT snowplow with hydraulic hook-up. \$350. (517)548-3819

COMPLETE Fisher snowplow for Chevy truck \$600. Also, miscellaneous 4 x 4 drive chain parts. After 6 p.m. (313)227-4088.

DURALINER fits short bed Ford Ranger, \$150. (313)437-7299.

SHEET metal for cars and trucks (313)437-4105.

THREE Myers snowplow blades, best offer, (313)546-3965

**225 Autos Wanted**

1 SELL ME YOUR CAR, TRUCK OR VAN. 1977 to 1985. Low mileage or high mileage. Good condition or fair condition. Outstate buyers waiting. Instant cash. Please call Dale (517)676-0189 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 7 days a week.

**AUTOS WANTED TEMPOS & ESCORTS**  
Bring This Cash-on-the-Spot  
**BM Brown USED CARS**  
38800 Plymouth Rd., Livonia 522-8238

BUYING late model wrecks. We have new and used auto parts. New radiators at discount prices. Michaels Auto Salvage Inc., Howell (517)546-4111.

**228 Construction, Heavy Equipment**

1976 INTERNATIONAL Harvest 6 yard dump, make offer, (517)546-6333.

POWER washer, 1,500 PSI \$600. (313)229-3138.

**230 Trucks**

1970 GMC 3/4 ton pickup \$350, (313)437-3055

1971 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton all new parts, good bed, always starts, 6 cylinder, cassette, \$950, (313)229-8030.

1978 FORD 150 with plow. Needs some work. \$700 or best offer. (517)546-6303 after 6 p.m.

1970 FORD F-150. Good condition. \$1700. (313)689-0529.

1979 FORD 1/2 ton pickup. Looks good, runs good, drive good. \$3,500 or best. (313)455-0823.

1984 FORD Ranger. V-6, automatic, 7 ft. box with fiberglass cap. Many extras, clean, \$3,600. (313)632-7230 anytime

1984 FORD F-250 4 speed, straight 6, power steering/brakes, 74,000 miles, \$3,150 or best. (313)227-7477.

1986 CHEVROLET F-10. Extended cab, new tires, excellent condition. \$4,900. (313)229-5610

1986 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Good condition, new tires. Asking \$5,700. Call between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m., (313)348-7181.

1986 JEEP Camanche Good condition. V-6, automatic, 53,000 miles. \$4500. Evenings (517)546-2537.

1987 FORD Ranger. 6 cylinder, stock, cassette, liner. \$5,500. (313)878-9571 after 7 p.m.

1987 ISUZU. 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4,000. (517)223-3103.

1988 FORD Ranger. \$4,500. (313)229-3138.

1988 FORD Ranger XLT extended cab, running board, Excellent condition. \$8,500 (313)229-7189

**233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles**

1977 CHEVY 4x4 with Myers snowplow. Lots of new parts. 65,000 miles. Runs and drives great! \$2,850. (313)231-3544 after 6 p.m.

1982 BRONCO XLT. V-8 automatic, power steering/brakes, cruise, tilt wheel, 105 X 15 tires, good mechanical condition. (313)878-5898, after 5 p.m.

1985 RAM Charger SE. Loaded with extras, 55,000 miles \$8,500 (517)548-2375.

1987 RAIDER. Air, power steering/brakes, am/fm cassette, tilt, low miles. Excellent throughout. \$9,200. (313)227-8244 days, (313)229-9167 evenings.

1989 BLAZER S-10. 4.3 Engine, Tahoe, loaded, blue \$13,500. (313)632-6107.

1989 CHEVY Suburban Silverado, heavy duty package for training, loaded with all options, low mileage, dark blue with grey insert and interior, \$18,900, (313)887-7663, evenings and weekends.

1989 JEEP Cherokee Sport. 5 speed, stereo cassette, loaded. Low mileage. \$14,800 (313)227-1568.

1989 S-10 4 wheel drive Blazer Sports package. Trail package. Loaded. \$13,800 or best offer. (517)546-8582 (517)546-7648.

1989 WRANGLER. Soft top, red, full carpet. Stereo, rear seat 7,800 miles. \$8,995 (313)878-6091.

**235 Vans**

1983 FORD High Cube Van. 14 ft. fiberglass box. Rollup door, dual wheels, dual fuel tanks. Fair condition. \$6500 (313)229-3131 evenings

1985 FORD Club wagon XLT. Loaded, sharp, and low priced. Call (313)685-8622.

1986 CHEVROLET van conversion. Used as second vehicle only. Asking \$6,800. Call between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m., (313)348-7181.

1986 DODGE, clean, power steering/brakes, double heat, air, FIFTEEN PASSENGER, real clean, 1/2 ton, \$5250. (517)546-0651.

1986 FORD Aerostar, air, am/fm cassette, automatic, V-6, \$7200, negotiable. (517)546-1748

1989 ECONOLINE E-250 cargo van. 5.0 liter, automatic overdrive, am/fm, 20,000 miles with 100,000 mile ESP. \$11,500. (313)632-6288.

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1966 EL CAMINO. Runs good \$1,200. (517)548-3088

1966 FORD T-bird 428 engine. Needs minor repair. \$800 or best offer. (313)227-7561.

1975 XJ-EL Jaguar 4 door. Runs great, body is in excellent condition. Must sell. \$6,200 firm (313)227-7037.

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1973 VW Bug. Only 1000 miles since complete restoration inside and out. No rust. Repeated and undersealed. Sealing is believing \$3350. (313)229-5673.

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**228 Construction, Heavy Equipment**

1976 INTERNATIONAL Harvest 6 yard dump, make offer, (517)546-6333.

POWER washer, 1,500 PSI \$600. (313)229-3138.

**230 Trucks**

1970 GMC 3/4 ton pickup \$350, (313)437-3055

**233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles**

1977 CHEVY 4x4 with Myers snowplow. Lots of new parts. 65,000 miles. Runs and drives great! \$2,850. (313)231-3544 after 6 p.m.

1982 BRONCO XLT. V-8 automatic, power steering/brakes, cruise, tilt wheel, 105 X 15 tires, good mechanical condition. (313)878-5898, after 5 p.m.

1985 RAM Charger SE. Loaded with extras, 55,000 miles \$8,500 (517)548-2375.

1987 RAIDER. Air, power steering/brakes, am/fm cassette, tilt, low miles. Excellent throughout. \$9,200. (313)227-8244 days, (313)229-9167 evenings.

1989 BLAZER S-10. 4.3 Engine, Tahoe, loaded, blue \$13,500. (313)632-6107.

1989 CHEVY Suburban Silverado, heavy duty package for training, loaded with all options, low mileage, dark blue with grey insert and interior, \$18,900, (313)887-7663, evenings and weekends.

**238 Recreational Vehicles**

25 FT. Self-contained RV trailer. 11 ft. Pickup camper trailer, self-contained. Loaded. (313)310-4677, mobile phone.

**239 Classic Cars**

1966 EL CAMINO. Runs good \$1,200. (517)548-3088

1966 FORD T-bird 428 engine. Needs minor repair. \$800 or best offer. (313)227-7561.

1975 XJ-EL Jaguar 4 door. Runs great, body is in excellent condition. Must sell. \$6,200 firm (313)227-7037.

**240 Automobiles Over \$1,000**

1973 VW Bug. Only 1000 miles since complete restoration inside and out. No rust. Repeated and undersealed. Sealing is believing \$3350. (313)229-5673.

**HAPPY HOLIDAYS!**

**4.8% A.P.R. FINANCING for 48 MONTHS**

**DURALINER \$99.95\*\*\* ON ANY RANGER OR F-SERIES PICKUP**

**FORD ESCORT THE BEST SELLING CAR IN THE U.S. FOR THE FOURTH STRAIGHT YEAR**

<p><b>1989 PROBE GT</b> CD player, trip computer, speed control, power seats, windows &amp; locks, illuminated entry, air and more. Stk #1307 <b>WAS \$18,696 NOW \$13,495*</b> \$1000 REBATE</p>	<p><b>1990 RANGER</b> 5 speed with overdrive, black, all season radials, AM radio, custom trim. Stk #7111 <b>WAS \$8317 NOW \$6395*</b> \$1000 REBATE</p>	<p><b>1989 TAURUS GL</b> Air, cassette, power windows &amp; locks, power seat, tilt wheel speed control, 3.0L V-6 engine, cast aluminum wheels, light group &amp; more. Stk #4556 <b>WAS \$16,140 NOW \$11,995*</b> \$600 REBATE</p>	<p><b>1989 AEROSTAR XLT DEMO</b> Privacy glass, cassette, power convenience group, speed, tilt, automatic, air &amp; more. Stk #3077 <b>WAS \$17,016 NOW \$12,495*</b> \$500 REBATE</p>	<p><b>1990 CROWN VICTORIA 4 DOOR</b> 302 V-8, automatic overdrive, speed control, rear defrost, light group. Stk #999 <b>WAS \$18,187 NOW \$15,295*</b></p>	<p><b>1989 MUSTANG LX CONVERTIBLE</b> "Santa Special" Cassette stereo speed control, premium sound, power windows, power locks, 302 V-8 automatic transmission. Stk #4265 <b>WAS \$19,252 NOW \$15,495*</b></p>
<p><b>1990 PROBE GL</b> Tilt wheel speed control cassette premium sound power locks convenience group, rear defrost, aluminum wheels. Stk #0312 <b>WAS \$13,525 NOW \$10,495*</b> \$600 REBATE</p>	<p><b>1990 ESCORT LX</b> Air, stereo, tinted glass, power steering rear window defroster, digital clock light group, automatic. Stk #223 <b>WAS \$10,560 NOW \$7695*</b> \$700 REBATE</p>	<p><b>1990 ESCORT 2 DOOR</b> AM radio, rear defrost, maintenance free battery, power brakes, 1.9 EFI engine, front stabilizer bar, four wheel independent suspension, low back cloth reclining seats, buckets and more. Stock #912. <b>WAS \$7956 NOW: \$6195*</b> <b>OVER 150 ESCORTS IN STOCK</b></p>		<p><b>1990 ESCORT GT</b> Cassette, speed control, tilt wheel, premium sound, rear defroster, intermittent wipers and more. Stk #0180 <b>WAS \$11,864 NOW \$8895*</b> \$700 REBATE</p>	<p><b>1990 FESTIVA L PLUS</b> Dual mirrors, wide body molding style wheels, console, tachometer, rear defroster, stereo, all season radials. Stock #1018 <b>WAS \$7371 NOW \$5795*</b> \$700 REBATE</p>
<p><b>1990 BRONCO XLT/AIR</b> Automatic transmission, privacy glass, power locks &amp; windows, captain chairs, cassette, deluxe wheels. Stk #206 <b>WAS \$23,384 NOW \$17,795*</b> \$750 REBATE</p>	<p><b>1990 F-150</b> Tinted glass, power steering and brakes, cargo box, light vents, 5 speed, radial tires. Stk #997 <b>ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$9195*</b></p>	<p><b>1990 THUNDERBIRD</b> Power windows/locks/seats, cassette, luxury group, cast aluminum wheels, premium sound. Stk #634 <b>WAS \$17,947 NOW \$13,795*</b> \$600 REBATE</p>	<p><b>SPECIAL VALUE TEMPO 1990 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR</b> Air, power locks, dual mirrors, tilt wheel, light group, rear defrost speed control, cassette, poly-cast wheels, luggage rack. Stk #758 <b>WAS \$12,305 NOW \$8595*</b> \$600 REBATE</p>		

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**1989 CHARIOT CUSTOM VAN**

TINTED GLASS DELAY WIPERS V6 STEREO CASSETTE 4 CAPTAINS CHAIRS, RUNNING BOARDS RALLY WHEELS FULL CARPET & MORE CONVERSION BY GEORGE BOY

RETAIL DISCOUNT REBATE

\$20681  
\$4182  
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**JUST IN TIME  
HOLIDAY TRAVEL SPECIAL**

**NOW \$15,999\* \$269<sup>89</sup>\*\***

**3 PIECE LUGGAGE SET  
WITH PURCHASE  
\$315 VALUE AT NO CHARGE**

\*Price plus tax & license not all rebates  
\*\*Payment for 84 months with \$2,500 down at 15% APR. Down includes rebate plus tax & license

**Lou LaRiche**  
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**240**

Automobiles  
Over \$1,000

1984 BUICK Regal Limited full power, power sunroof, V-6, automatic, air, am/fm stereo cassette, high miles, great condition. \$2,500. (313)685-1291.

1984 ESCORT. Automatic, runs good, new tires, brakes, exhaust, etc. \$1900. (517)548-4269 after 6 p.m.

1984 LINCOLN Mark 7. Need reliable party to make reasonable monthly payments. No back payments due, no old contract to assume. No down payment to qualified buyers Dealer. (313)663-6690.

1984 PONTIAC 6000 STE V-6, loaded, nice car. Must sell. \$3,750 or best offer. (313)878-5703, after 5 p.m.

1984 PONTIAC Grand Prix 2 door, auto, air. Need reliable party to make reasonable monthly payments. No back payments due, no old contract to assume. No down payment to qualified buyers Dealer. (313)663-6690.

1984 TOPAZ 2 door, white, auto, 87,000 highway miles, good condition, oil changed every 3 months, good battery and tires, \$2000 or best offer. (517)548-2261 (313)437-3666.

1984 VW Vanagon. Air, stereo, standard, 53,000 miles, \$3,900. (313)231-4152

1985 BUICK Century loaded, 62,000 miles, very good condition, \$4,500. (313)629-0378.

1985 CADILLAC. Excellent condition. Loaded, 43,500 miles \$10,000. (313)229-9862.

1985 CHRYSLER LeBaron GTS 5 door. Air, automatic. \$3,200. (313)685-1888.

1985 CUTLASS Cera Brougham. Loaded, 4 door, super condition. \$3,300 (313)227-3727.

1985 FORD Tempo, automatic, air, excellent condition. \$3550. Evenings. (313)229-5584.

1985 ACURA Legend. Need reliable party to make reasonable monthly payments. No back payments due, no old contract to assume. No down payment to qualified buyers Dealer. (313)663-6690.

1986 BUICK Century. 4 door, auto, air. Need reliable party to make reasonable monthly payments. No back payments due, no old contract to assume. No down payment to qualified buyers Dealer. (313)663-6690.

1986 CADILLAC Coupe Deville. Loaded, 50,000 miles. 1 owner car. Very, very clean. \$11,000 (313)437-5284, (313)437-5433

1986 CADILLAC Cimarron. 49,000 miles, excellent condition, loaded, \$6,500 or best. (313)227-3397.

1986 CAMARO Z-6. Grey and black, T-tops, new tires, one owner, adult driven. Excellent condition. No rust, Southern car. \$5990 or best offer. Must sell. (313)735-5442.

1986 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic Brougham. Loaded, excellent condition. \$3,900 or offer. (313)632-5355.

1986 ESCORT L. Power steering, power brakes, air. \$3,200 (313)229-2209.

1986 FORD Taurus GL 4 door, auto, air. Need reliable party to make reasonable monthly payments. No back payments due, no old contract to assume. No down payment to qualified buyers Dealer. (313)663-6690.

1986 GRAND Am 4 door, maroon, 52,000 miles. (313)632-6026.

1986 Mercury Sable. \$7,500 (313)229-3138.

1986 MONTE Carlo SS \$8,500 (313)229-4579.

1986 PONTIAC Parisienne, 2 tone grey, air, cruise, electric locks, loaded, excellent condition, (313)344-9302.

**NEW 1990 OLDSMOBILE Calais Coupe**

Electronic Fuel - 5 Speed - Front Wheel Drive  
Side Window Defogger - Halogen Headlamps  
Trip Odometer - AM/FM Stereo - Deluxe Wheel Covers

**\$9995**

Less 1st Time Buyer Discount -600  
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**SALE PRICE \$8895**

Plus destination, tax & lic.

**SUPERIOR** CADILLAC  
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OPEN 9 TO 9 MON & THURS  
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**'87 CHRYSLER LeBARON COUPE**

Fully Loaded, with cassette, only 20,000 miles

**\$7995**

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5.0 Liter, red, 5 speed with sunroof

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Flash Red, every option available

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**'86 CHEVY S-10**

V6, 8 Ft. Box with Low Miles & Road Wheels

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"Special of the week"

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Fully Loaded, V6, 38,000 Miles, Red with Woodgrain

**\$11,995**

**ASK ABOUT THE SUPER VALUES ON THESE CARS!**

<b>'87 DODGE DAYTONA</b> Black Cherry, 5 Spd., Air, Only 11,000 Miles	<b>'87 GMC STARCRAFT CONVERSION VAN</b> Fully loaded with low miles	<b>'86 OLDS CALAIS SUPREME</b> Loaded w/Cassette	<b>'85 CHEVY CELEBRITY</b> Turbo, burgandy & silver, fully loaded, very low miles	<b>'86 DODGE CONVERSION VAN</b> Black & Gold, Every Option Avail., Low Miles
<b>'87 PLYMOUTH TURISMO</b> Auto., air, p.s., p.b., very nice, low miles	<b>'87 MERCURY TOPAZ</b> Fully loaded with 22,000 miles, light blue	<b>'86 CHRYSLER LeBARON GTS</b> All Available Options	<b>'86 CHEVY CAVALIER</b> Auto, air, power windows, cruise	<b>'87 PLYMOUTH HORIZON</b> Very low miles, 12 month unlimited Chrysler warranty come w/vehicle
<b>'87 DODGE 3/4 TON PICKUP w/Plow</b> Only 18,000 Miles, Won't Last Long!	<b>'87 GMC S-15</b> 4x4, Auto, Tilt, 13,000 Miles	<b>'86 DODGE MINI CARGO VAN</b> Air, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo	<b>'89 JEEP WRANGLER</b> V6, Auto, Air, Cassette, Tilt and 17,000 Miles	<b>'85 BUICK RIVIERA</b> White with red interior, spotless with every option available.
<b>'84 DODGE CARAVAN LE</b> Fully Loaded w/Low Miles	<b>'86 DODGE 600</b> 2 dr., premium, fully loaded, white with red interior.	<b>'86 JEEP COMMANCHE PICK-UP</b> Black factory, auto, V-6, mini condition, 23,000 miles, sporty wheels	<b>'86 DODGE COLT PREMIER</b> 5 speed with air, cassette, low miles	<b>'87 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4x4</b> Auto, V8, low miles, white

**BILL CERESA - Used Car Manager**

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**PLYMOUTH • DODGE**

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**2nd Annual BRIGHTON FORD-MERCURY**

GIVES YOU THE REASON

**\$750 CHRISTMAS CASH GIVE-A-WAY**

Here's how it works...Brighton Ford will write you a check on the spot for \$750.00 to use as a down payment, or to help with your Christmas shopping when you purchase any of the Used Cars listed below.

**Brighton Ford - Main Lot**

<b>'88 FORD FULL SIZE BRONCO</b>	Auto, XLT Package, 4x4, Air, Full Power	<b>\$13,488</b>
<b>'85 MERKUR XR4 TI</b>	Air, Turbo, Power Windows, Xtra Sharp	<b>\$6855</b>
<b>'87 FORD AEROSTAR</b>	6 Cyl., Auto, 7 Pass., XLT, Two-Tone Paint	<b>\$9977</b>
<b>'87 FORD T-BIRD</b>	V8, Auto, P.S., P.B., Full Power, Low Miles	<b>\$8977</b>
<b>'87 FORD F-150 4x4</b>	V8, Auto, XLT, A.C., Not a Nicer One Anywhere	<b>\$11,577</b>
<b>'87 FORD TAURUS</b>	Auto, P.S., P.B., A.C., 6 Cyl., Cruise, Tilt-More	<b>\$5977</b>
<b>'88 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX</b>	Full Power, Vinyl Roof, Low One Owner Miles	<b>\$10,988</b>
<b>'89 MERC. COUGAR LS</b>	Air, A.C., Full Power, Low Miles	<b>\$13,749</b>
<b>'89 FORD PROBE LX</b>	Air, Full Power, Sunroof, Low, Low Miles	<b>\$11,999</b>
<b>'88 FORD T-BIRD LX</b>	A.C. Auto, Full Power, Reduced To	<b>\$10,288</b>
<b>'88 FORD BRONCO II</b>	Auto, V-6, XLT Package, Full Power	<b>\$12,588</b>
<b>'88 PLYMOUTH RELIANT LE</b>	Auto, A.C., Low Miles	<b>\$7588</b>
<b>'88 FORD EXP</b>	A.C., Stereo, Choose From 2 At	<b>\$8488</b>
<b>'88 1/2 ESCORT</b>	Air, Tinted Glass, Stereo, Won't Last Long	<b>\$5488</b>
<b>'87 FORD RANGER</b>	Two-tone, 5 Speed, Priced To Sell	<b>\$6477</b>
<b>'87 FORD TAURUS</b>	Auto, A.C., Tinted Glass, Choose From 4	<b>\$6777</b>
<b>'86 MERC. MARQUIS BROUGHAM</b>	V-6, Full Power, Two-Tone, Low Miles	<b>\$5966</b>
<b>'86 FORD F-250</b>	V-8 Auto, A.C., Tu-tone, XL Package	<b>\$9666</b>
<b>'86 DODGE ROYALE SE 250</b>	8 Pass., Auto, Air, Full Power	<b>\$8166</b>
<b>'87 FORD TAURUS GL</b>	4Dr V-6, A.C., Auto, Full Power	<b>\$6966</b>
<b>'86 FORD F-150</b>	P.S. P.B., Stereo, Ideal for Tradesman	<b>\$5966</b>
<b>'87 FORD F-150</b>	6 Cyl., Air, XL Pkg., Low miles None Sharper	<b>\$8877</b>
<b>'85 DODGE ROYAL SE 250</b>	8 Pass., Full Power, Two-tone	<b>\$7855</b>
<b>'85 MERC GRAND MARQUIS BROUGHAM</b>	4 Dr., A.C., Full Power, Like New	<b>\$6955</b>
<b>'85 CHRYSLER LeBARON 4 Dr.</b>	Auto, P.S., P.B., A.C.	<b>\$4955</b>

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FORD-MERCURY INC.

8704 Grand River, Brighton (next to Meljers)

Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 8:30am-9:00pm  
Tues., Wed. & Fri. 8:30am-6:00pm  
Sat. 9:00am-4:00pm

**227-1171**

**240** Automobiles  
Over \$1,000

1986 PONTIAC Grand Am Black, two door, 4 cylinder, stock, air, power steering/brakes \$5300 (313)227-4839

1986 SAAB 900 Automatic air cassette Excellent condition \$6,500 (517)655-1142

1986 THUNDERBOLT Turbo Coupe Excellent condition 39,000 miles, loaded \$6,700 (313)437-4216

1987 BONNEVILLE SE Loaded moon roof, maroon, maroon interior \$8,500 (313)437-1906

1987 CHEVY Sprint Turbo 1 owner Well maintained 43 mpg \$3,000 (313)437-5282

1987 DODGE 600 SE, 4 door, loaded, 39,000 miles, excellent condition, (313)632-6677

1987 MERCURY Cougar XR7 white exterior, grey interior, loaded with extras, super condition, \$7500, (313)227-9256

1987 PLYMOUTH Horizon Air, automatic Low miles Loaded \$2,900 (313)685-1888

1987 PONTIAC Grand Am \$7,500 (313)229-3138

1988 ESCORT GT Red 26,000 miles Air power moonroof, many extras Mint \$6900 (313)344-4019

**EARLY DEADLINES**  
CHRISTMAS & NEW YEARS

Monday Buyers Directory Pinkney, Hartland, Fowlerville Shop ping Guides, Pinkney Hartland, Fowlerville Buyers Directory, Wednesday Buyers Directory deadline will be Thursday, December 21st (Christmas Holiday) and Thursday December 28th (New Years Holiday) at 3:00 p.m.

Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Green Sheet deadline will be Friday, December 22nd (Christmas Holiday) and Friday, December 29th (New Years Holiday) at 12 noon ALL OFFICES (Milford, Northville, South Lyon, Brighton and Howell) WILL BE CLOSED AT 12 NOON ON FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22 and FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!!

1988 PONTIAC Bonneville LE Loaded, transferable extended factory and Ziebart warranty Immaculate, \$12,900 or best (313)629-9405

1988 TOPAZ XR-5 26,800 miles, excellent, many options, \$7,500 negotiable (313)678-9090

1989 GRAND PRIX Special Edition Loaded Leather GM executive, Gold \$13,000 (313)426-3267

1989 LeMANS SE 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, low mileage, must sell \$7,395 (313)375-1226

BUYING late model wrecks We have new and used auto parts New radiators at discount prices Michels Auto Salvage Inc., Howell (517)546-4111

**241** Automobiles  
Under \$1,000

1968 PONTIAC, drive train, very good shape, new tires, exhaust, body rust, excellent winter car, \$375 or best, (313)685-2395, (313)685-3279, after 5 p.m.

1976 GRANADA Good shape, runs excellent, \$400 After 6 p.m. (517)548-3789

1977 CHEVY Caprice \$500 1975 Dodge van \$500 (313)486-0729

1978 FORD Granada Good transportation \$500 firm (313)684-0226

1979 CADILLAC Coupe Excellent interior, needs transmission, \$300 (313)227-6422

1979 CHEVETTE Good transportation, good body, \$150 (313)437-6319

1979 CHEVETTE Starts and runs good \$325 (517)546-5637

1979 FORD F-150 Clean, dependable, \$500 (313)678-5560

1979 MUSTANG rebuilt engine, runs good, needs some work, \$450 or best, (313)437-3535 after 4:30 p.m.

1979 PINTO \$200, 1976 Toronado, \$400 Both run good (313)437-6839

1979 VW Rabbit. Runs great, good tires, really reliable car \$400 (517)546-7101

1980 DODGE Mirada runs great, but needs a little work \$850 or best, must sell (313)454-4853

1980 PONTIAC Sunbird, automatic, new tires, battery, looks good, engine needs major work, \$250 or best offer, (313)887-5614

1981 AMC Eagle SX-4 Good condition \$695 or best (313)878-9409

1981 PONTIAC T1000 2 door, 4 speed. Best offer (313)227-8065, after 6 p.m.

1982 CHRYSLER Le Baron 2 door, auto, air, power steering, power brakes \$750 firm (313)227-9276

1982 LE CAR. Excellent, no rust, no dents, ladies car, \$975 (313)887-0119

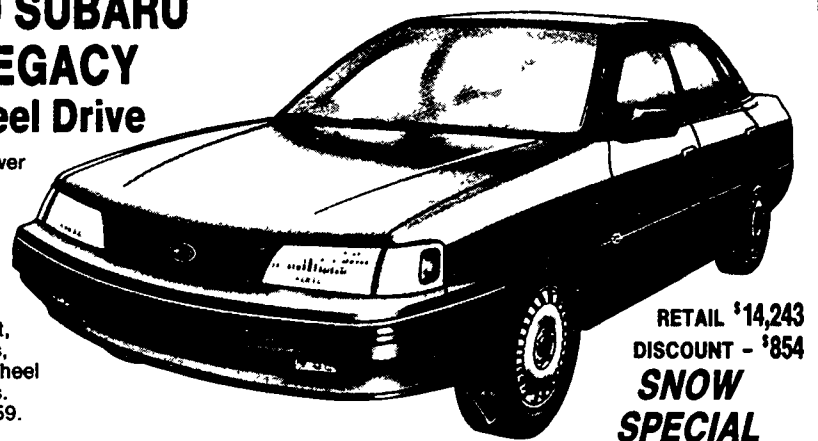
1983 DODGE Aries body perfect, runs good, \$800 (517)548-3174

1984 TEMPO runs good, needs grill, CV joint \$500 (517)468-3886

HAVE truck-will travel. Light hauling-up to 9,000 lbs. 12 ft covered stake truck. Call Fritz Maass at: (313)231-9896.

**SWITCH TO LaRICHE**  
**GO IN THE SNOW**  
**WINTER SELL DOWN****1990 SUBARU**  
**LEGACY**  
**4 Wheel Drive**

Stereo, power steering, power windows, power locks, 5 speed with overdrive, rear defrost, tinted glass, radials, 4 wheel disc brakes. Stock #8259.



RETAIL \$14,243  
DISCOUNT - \$854  
**SNOW SPECIAL**

**\$219<sup>89</sup>\*\* / \$13,389\***  
48 month lease

**1989 JUSTY**  
**EVCT GL**

Stereo, power steering, automatic transmission, front wheel drive. Stock #6533

RETAIL \$8438  
REBATE - \$1000  
DISCOUNT - \$449

**SNOW SPECIAL \$6989\***

**LEASE FOR \$134<sup>89</sup>\*\*** per month

**1990 SUBARU LOYALE**  
**Wagon 4 Wheel Drive**

Power steering, special paint, power windows, power locks, rear defrost, stereo, body moldings. Stock #8289

RETAIL \$11,660  
DISCOUNT - \$671

**SNOW SPECIAL \$10,989\***

**LEASE FOR \$198<sup>89</sup>\*\*** per month

**1989 XT COUPE**  
**4 Wheel Drive GL**

Power steering, power windows & locks, air condition, stereo, premium cassette, special paint

RETAIL \$15,506  
DISCOUNT - \$2517

**SNOW SPECIAL \$12,989\***

**LEASE FOR \$239<sup>89</sup>\*\*** per month

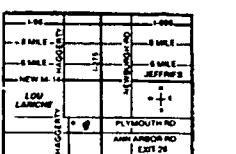
**WE BUILT OUR REPUTATION BY BUILDING A BETTER CAR**

\*Price plus tax & license net rebate  
\*\*Lease for 48 months, 55,000 miles option to purchase at 120% of residual. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear and 12¢ per mile excess mileage. 1st payment and security equal to payment plus \$100 due at inception. Total obligation x payment by 48 plus tax & license net rebate

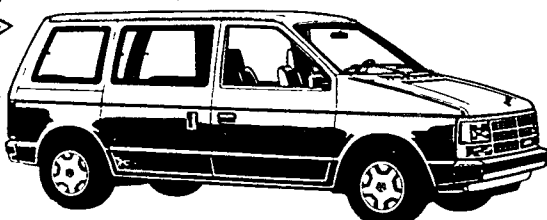
**Lou LaRiche**  
SUBARU

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OPEN MONDAY & THURSDAY 'TILL 9 P.M.



Corner of Plymouth Road & Haggerty

**ANNOUNCING.....****"FIRST TIME EVER"**  
**ON ALL VOYAGERS and GRAND CARAVANS**  
**\$1,000 Guaranteed REBATE****7 Passenger Seating**

Last Price \$13,863  
Chrysler Rebate 1,000  
Brighton Chrysler Rebate 900

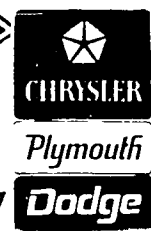
Stock #90-1115  
Cloth Seats, Automatic, Transmission, Defroster, 2.5 liter Engine, Power Steering, Power Brakes, AM/FM Stereo

Your Cost After Rebate **11,963\***  
Month

\*Plus tax, title & plates\*\* Based on 10% down, 12% APR, 66 months

Please See Dealer for Details!

**BRIGHTON CHRYSLER**  
9827 East Grand River, Brighton  
229-4100

**ATTENTION**  
**FORD EMPLOYEES & RETIREES**  
**THIS SALE IS FOR YOU**

VARISITY CONGRATULATES FORD EMPLOYEES ON MAKING FORD #1

**6.9%** APR. FIN. ON SELECT MODELS  
**OR UP TO \$1600** FACTORY REBATES

**SPECIAL A & Z PLAN REBATES UNTIL DECEMBER 31st**

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<b>'90 PROBE "LX"</b> 3.0 E.F.I., V6, Auto OD, P.S., P.B., P. Windows, Locks, Seats & Antenna, Auto, Air Cond., RR Wiper & Wash, Illum. Entry, Spd. Cont., Tilt, AM/FM Stereo/Cass. w/Prem Sound, P205x15 Alum. Wheels. Stk. #869	<b>A &amp; Z PLAN \$12,905*</b>
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<b>'90 PROBE "GT"</b> 2.2 Turbo, 5 Spd., P.S., P.B., P. Windows, Locks, Seat, Antenna, Auto, Air Cond., RR Wiper, Spd. Cont/Tilt, AM/FM Stereo/Cass/Prem Sound, Anti-lock Brakes, P205x15 Alum. Wheels. Stk. #587	<b>A &amp; Z PLAN \$13,844*</b>
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<b>'90 RANGER "XLT" SUPERCAB</b> 2.9 E.F.I., V6, Auto OD, P.S., P.B., Air Cond., Chrome Step, AM/FM Stereo/Cass., 60/40 Cloth Seat, RR Jump Seats, Tech, P215x14 OWL, D/X Wheels. Stk. #871	<b>A &amp; Z PLAN \$10,108*</b>
<b>'90 F-150 "XLT" PICKUP</b> 4.9 E.F.I., 5 spd., P.S., P.B., Air Cond., Handling Pkg., LUC Conv. Grp., AM/FM Stereo/Cass., Spd. Cont/Tilt, D/X Argent Wheels, (5) P235x15 BSW, H.D. Service Pkg., Chrome Step. Stk. #53	<b>A &amp; Z PLAN \$10,029*</b>
<b>'90 RANGER "XLT" PICKUP</b> 2.3 E.F.I., 5 Spd., OD, P.S., P.B., D/X Tu-Tone Chrome Step, AM/FM Stereo/Cass., 60/40 Cloth Seat, Sliding Window, Tech, P215x14 OWL, cast alum. wheels. Stk. #732	<b>A &amp; Z PLAN \$7149*</b>
<b>'90 F-150 "XLT" PICKUP</b> 5.0 E.F.I., Auto OD, P.S., P.B., P. Windows & Locks, Air Cond., L/Sec. Grp., AM/FM Stereo/Cass., Spd. Control/Tilt, D/X Argent Wheels, Sliding Window, Chrome Step. Stk. #1432	<b>A &amp; Z PLAN \$11,982*</b>
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# Creative Living

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Thursday, December 21, 1989

The Milford Times, The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record and The Novi News

## House Fires

### 'Tis the season to take special care

By Jim Wood

Most of the things you love and cherish are inside your home. Those who have lost them all in a house fire—family, furniture, collections, the priceless things—could tell you how horrifying and devastating that experience can be.

It doesn't have to happen. But the risks increase at Christmas time.

A dried-out Christmas tree can easily turn into a torch. Those 24 strings of flashing lights plugged into a single socket can ignite in a flash. That roaring fire in the fireplace can roast more than chestnuts if a spark or hot coal escapes.

Nine out of 10 people killed in building fires die at home. The great majority of fatal fires occur during the hours when people are asleep. They wake too late to escape the deadly smoke, heat and toxic gases.

"There's an increase in house fires during the Christmas season," said Howell Deputy Fire Chief Jim Reed, "mostly due to carelessness, you know."

Prevention costs a lot less than a fire.

Your first, or maybe last, line of prevention is a smoke detector. One in your house is the minimum; two, three or more are better, depending on the size of your home. One should be near the bedrooms. Another should be in the living room. Another near the basement stairs.

Some detectors plug into an electrical outlet, but they won't work if the power's off. Others use batteries that must be replaced on a regular basis.

Fire extinguishers are inexpensive for the protection they provide. You should have several, including one near the stove and at least one on every level of the house.

Prevention means knowing where fires can start and doing what's necessary to reduce the danger.

During the winter, especially if you're heating with a woodstove, the chimney should be cleaned.

"The chimney should be cleaned at least once a year," said Reed. "Once a month is not too much."

You can see Reed himself clambering up on his roof every month now with a long chimney sweep's brush to clean the vertical part of his flue. Then he takes the pipes apart near the stove. It only takes him 45 minutes or so, he reports.

As for the stove, be sure to use the driest wood, he said. It has less of the creosote that collects in the chimney

and can cause the terrifying chimney fires you've heard about.

"If you have a chimney fire, call the fire department. Especially if it's going real good, let the fire department handle it," Reed said. Before you evacuate the family, close the damper and close everything on your woodstove to starve the fire of oxygen.

Roofing is generally made of safe materials now, although cedar shakes can dry out and become a hazard. Likewise, attic insulation made of fibreglas or cellulose tends to smolder rather than burn, said Reed.

He doesn't recommend kerosene heaters. But if you have one, fill it outside the house. He knows of cases where people filled them with gasoline instead, with disastrous results.

Remember, gas and oil heaters use up oxygen in the room. If you don't leave a window open a crack, there may not be enough air for you and your family. The heater doesn't know this.

Though the electric space heater is safer, there are dangers to avoid with them, too. Keep them away from the drapes. Don't move them too close to the bed, where blankets or bedspreads can be tossed over them. They should be guaranteed to turn off if knocked on their side, whether fueled by electricity or kerosene.

If you are a lover of fireplaces and an open fire, despite the heat loss, remember that glass doors or fire arresters are needed to keep coals from popping out on the rug.

Over in the corner is your beautiful Christmas tree, the centerpiece of your holiday decor. But things could turn ugly if you forget to fill the stand beneath it with water.

Christmas trees dry out, even the one you cut yourself so recently, especially the one cut a month ago in the Upper Peninsula. A dry Christmas tree can be turned into a giant torch by an errant match or burning insulation on tree lights.

Reed's advice to those who heat and cook with gas is to heed their nose: gas is supposed to be smelled and you shouldn't smell any.

"If they don't know what the problem is, they should call someone right away," Reed said.

Every member of the family should be aware that when grease, fat or lard begins to smoke, the next thing coming is fire and the heat should be turned down. They should know, if it does catch fire, not to throw water on it. Smother it with a lid if it's in a pot. Or use a dry, chemical-type extinguisher.



Photo by SCOTT PIPER

A recent fire at this Howell home ruined the Christmas season for at least one family

Probably more house fires are started by faulty wiring than any other cause. Older houses in particular, because there are so many demands today from microwave ovens, stereo components, TVs, video cassette recorders, electric shavers, and more, including electric heaters.

And during the holiday season, all those colorful lights.

If your house's wiring hasn't been modernized, be wary of those strips with multiple outlets that plug into the regular wall outlet. If you plug something in and the lights dim, you may have reached a limit. Reed recommends the kind of strip that has a circuit breaker built in.

Look around you: do you see extension cords running under the rugs, crisscrossing each other, snaking through cracks in doors? Doors closing on electrical cords can break the insulation and the wires themselves, creating a dangerous fire hazard, not to mention shock. Be a different kind of "live wire" and get rid of them.

That holds for Christmas lights, too. Light strings should be examined carefully for frayed wires, chipped sockets. If you find any, pitch them out, along with anything electrical that doesn't bear the Underwriters Laboratories (UL) seal. Its seal means solid safety standards have been met.

Detroit Edison recommends using no more than three sets of standard lights on a single extension cord. Keep lights away from carpeting, furniture, curtains and drapes. Some standard lights are hot enough to scorch such materials. And use only flame-resistant ornaments and decorations, including artificial snow, around the tree. Check the cards and labels.

And whatever you do, don't put your tree next to a stove or fireplace in use. If it doesn't actually catch fire, it will dry out enough to catch fire from

the slightest spark.

Your outdoor lighting should utilize only weather-resistant equipment and lights intended for outdoor use. Extension cords, plugs and sockets should be molded and heavy duty. All connections should be off the ground.

Hang sockets downward to keep snow and rain out of them. Never use nails or tacks to fasten light sets to wood surfaces; use insulated staples.

If a fuse blows or circuit breaks, correct the problem before replacing the fuse or resetting the breaker. And if it is happening regularly, call an electrician.

But if a fire happens, your family should be trained and prepared to escape. Map out escape routes by drawing floor plans and marking them, especially how to escape from the bedrooms. Make sure all windows can be opened.

Tell the children it's okay, in case

of fire, to break windows in a way that doesn't leave jagged pieces. Provide escape ladders for second-story windows if a porch or garage roof or other such means aren't available.

Be sure everyone knows how to test a door before opening it. Feel the knob or door itself. If it is warm, don't open it. Use an alternate escape. If it is a normal temperature, open it slowly to prevent a surge of heat or flame from coming in.

If you can't get out of a room by the door, block cracks with clothes or bedding to keep out smoke. If there is too much smoke to walk, crawl along the floor, since heat and smoke rise. Head for an exit window.

Speed is all important. Once out of the building, all members of the family should gather in a pre-planned meeting place so heads can be counted. And don't go back in once you're out.

It may occur to you, about then, how cheap a little prevention would have been.

## Around the House: Designs for Living



## Perfect for the growing family

By James McAlexander

The Radford, a traditional home with modern touches, is ideal for a growing family. Its brick and turned-post entryway, horizontal wood siding and shuttered windows look comfortably familiar. Contemporary accents are provided by the triple roof line, cornice-trimmed gables, half-round windows and uniquely shaped stucco chimney.

Vaulted ceilings in the living room and dining area give an open and spacious feel to this medium-size home. Two large windows at ground level in addition to three half-round windows higher up, brighten both areas and add to the airy feeling,

One unusual feature is the second floor bridge. It transects the vaulted area, connecting the master suite to the other bedrooms. On the ground floor it functions as an archway, providing a sense of separation between the living and dining areas while still leaving them visually open.

Placing the master suite so far from the other bedrooms gives it added privacy—a feature particularly appreciated in families with older children, where tastes in music and volume may clash. The fireplace adds elegance and invites cozy evenings while the generous bathroom offers room to spread out.

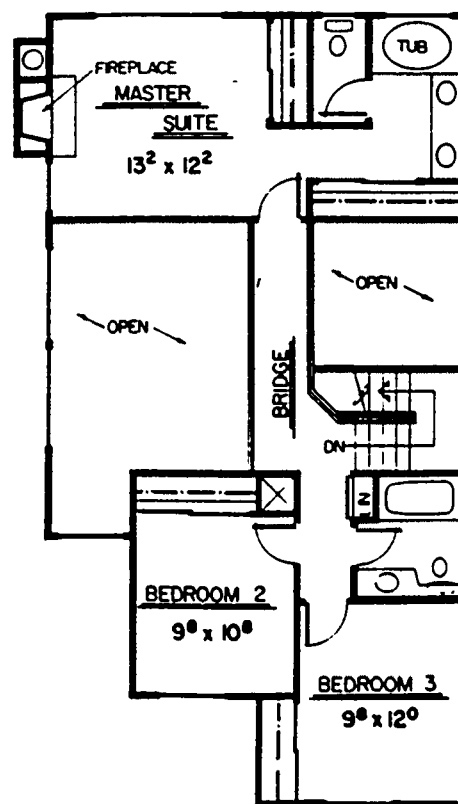
Family members naturally gravitate to the kitchen/family room area, minimally divided by an eating bar. A

garden window adds charm and light to the kitchen. Sliding glass doors provide access to the patio area in summer, but on chilly winter evenings, the fireplace is the main attraction here.

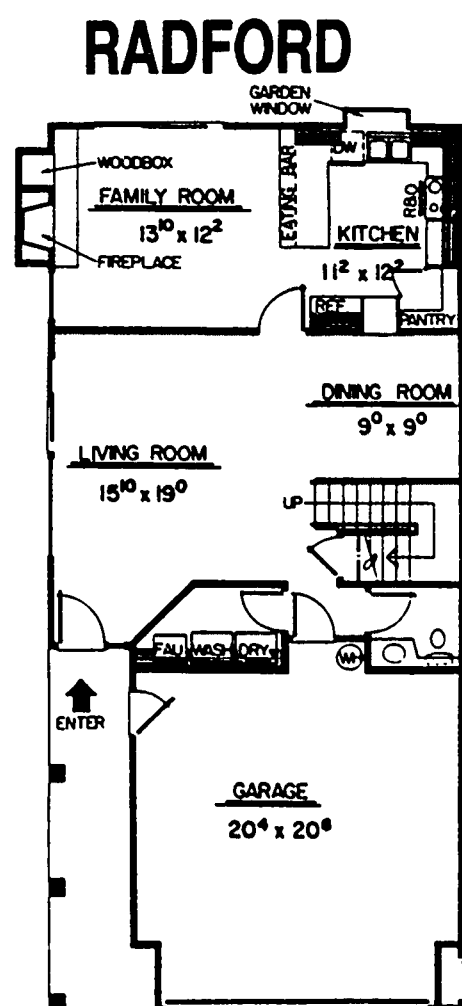
Utilities and a small bathroom are convenient to both the garage and the stairway to the bedrooms.

The Radford is designed with zero lot-line concept in mind. Two could fit back-to-back on one standard-size lot.

For a study plan of the Radford (208-21), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 26'-0" x 55'-0"  
LIVING: 1606 square feet  
GARAGE: 441 square feet  
COVERAGE: 1331 square feet



## Around the House: Cooking

# Sweet tooth? Give a taste to country cakes

By Carol Cutler

There are two sides to America's current preoccupation with watching calories. The obvious one is the self-righteous counting of every bite that goes into the mouth.

The other side of the coin is our infatuation with sweets. Restaurants are serving more rich desserts than ever before.

Wickedly rich chocolates are the status gift to bring a hostess or sent later as a thank you. Cookbooks devoted to confections are best sellers.

Those dessert cookbooks are luscious to look at. The photographs are replete with spun-sugar toppings, pulled-toffee bows, perfectly piped ribbons, pink fondant roses and expertly molded chocolate leaves. These intimidating elaborations definitely are not the work of a Sunday baker.

Take heart, now there is "Country Cakes—A Homestyle Treasury" by Lisa Yockelson (Harper and Row, \$10.), a cozy kind of a book. How else can you describe a book that offers chapters on Back Porch Cakes, Coffee Cakes, Traveling Cakes, Teatime Upside-Down Cakes, Pound Cakes and Little Cakes? They sound just like the kinds of cakes your mother and grandmother baked—and probably are.

"Country Cakes" follows another homespun Yockelson book, "Country Pies," equally inviting and with equally do-able recipes. This little duet falls right into the mode of the kind of cooking emanating from family kitchens across the land. Chichi is out, comfort cooking is in.

The tea party also has made a big comeback, and dedicated baker Lisa Yockelson urges readers to experience the cordiality of this mode of entertaining.

"A tea party is a fine time for introducing new neighbors to the community, for visiting with old friends, getting together with colleagues or just plain relaxing. It is a welcome interlude that warms the heart and brightens the day."

Although the teatime chapter is devoted to warm fruit upside-down cakes, there isn't a single cake among the nearly 50 in the book that doesn't qualify. The author may have presented Coconut Layer Cake as a back-porch cake, but I'm willing to bet it would be a teatime star.

The friendly minibook is sprinkled with lovely serving and entertaining ideas:

"Be it sparkling patterned glass or richly colored porcelain, a beautiful cake plate shows off a cake in a wonderful way. Over the years, I've expanded my collection of pressed-glass cake stands to include platters and plates, and I love to choose from the array of softly colored Depression-glass plates, flowery china plates and footed cake stands, matching the cake to the serving piece.

"For your own tea party, bake cakes of different textures and tastes; choose a fruit-based cake, a chocolate cake, a nutty cake and a spice-charged cake.

"Offer hot tea with a small pitcher of cream, a bowl of sugar and a plate of lemon slices. Set out the cakes attractively, using lacy dollies underneath them for a special effect."

To illustrate how approachable Yockelson's recipes are, here is her Grandma Lilly's Hot Milk Cake.

Grandma Lilly is cited with reverence throughout the book. If this light, buttery cake is typical of her style, she was a delicious, no-nonsense kind of person.

"My grandmother was famous for this cake. As cake recipes go, the procedure for this one may strike you as strange. The method is a bit unconventional, but it does work."

### Grandma Lilly's Hot Milk Cake

½ cup (1 stick) unsalted butter  
1 cup milk  
2 cups *unsifted* cake flour  
¼ teaspoon salt  
4 extra-large eggs, at room temperature  
2 cups granulated sugar  
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
Confectioners' sugar for dusting (optional)

Lightly butter and flour plain 9-inch tube pan. (Do not use tube pan with a removable bottom; cake batter will seep out.) Set aside. Preheat oven to 350 F.

Place butter and milk in large saucepan and bring to over moderate heat. Sift cake flour with salt onto large sheet of waxed paper. Beat eggs in large bowl of electric mixer on moderately high speed for 2 to 3 minutes.

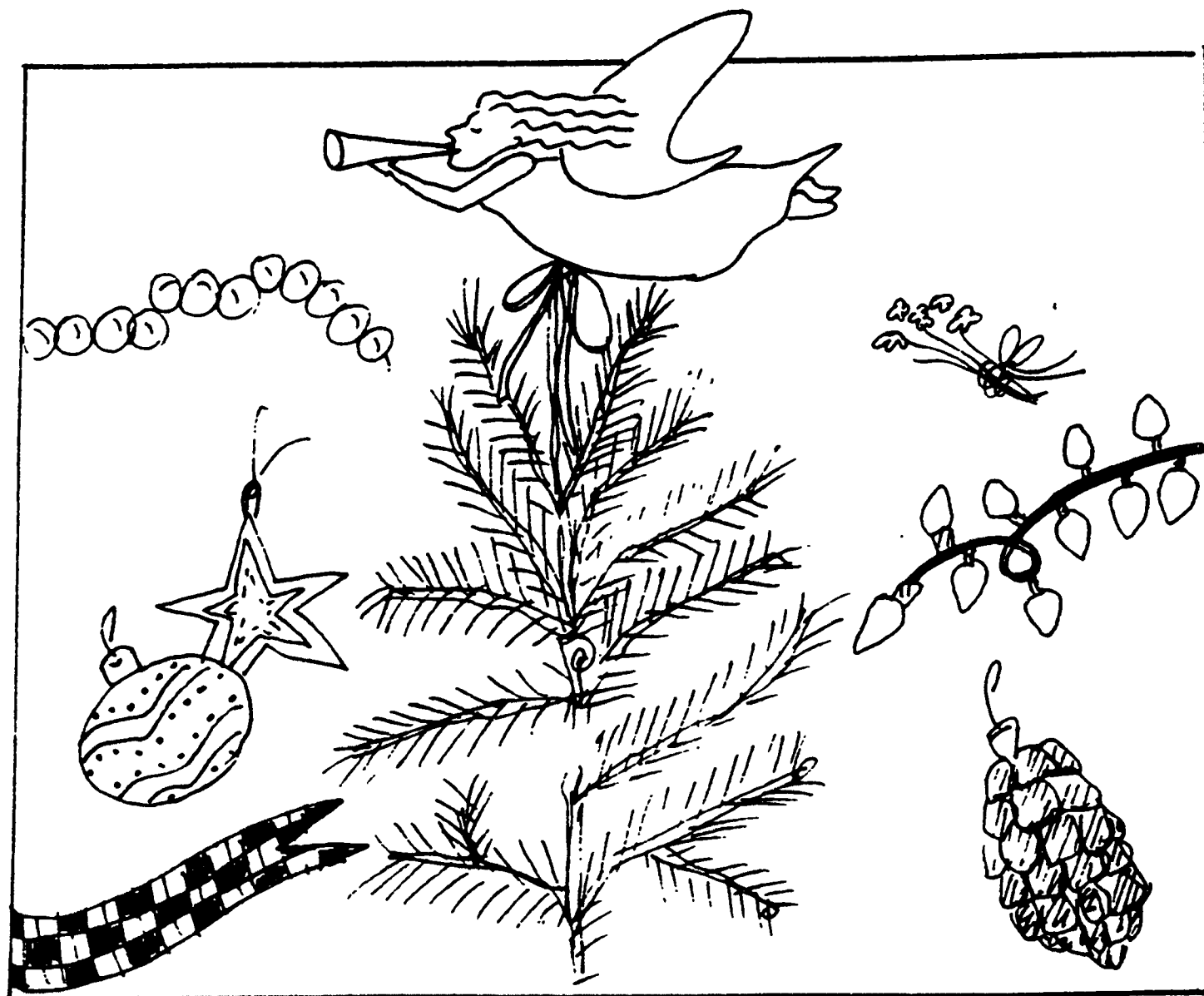
With mixer on moderate speed, beat in sugar in 3 additions, beating well after each portion is added. With mixer on low speed, blend in vanilla. Beat in flour in 2 additions.

Add boiling butter-milk mixture with bowl moving and beaters turning. Scrape down sides of mixing bowl to make even-textured batter. Last, add baking powder and beat 1 minute at moderate speed. Quickly pour and scrape batter into prepared pan.

Bake cake on lower-third-level rack of preheated oven 1 hour, or until nicely risen and golden on top; wooden pick inserted into center of cake should come out clean and dry.

Let cool in pan on wire rack 5 minutes, then invert onto second cooling rack. Invert again to cool right side up. Dust top cake with sifted confectioners' sugar if you like. Serve cake cut in medium-thick slices.

Carol Cutler is the award-winning author of seven cookbooks. Her latest books are "Pale: The New Main Course for the '80s" and "Carol Cutler's Great Fast Breads."



Trimming the tree? Invite the whole crew over this year

## Host tree-trimming party this year

By Carol Cutler

Many children wake up Christmas morning to the miraculous sight of a Christmas tree where there wasn't one before. If the tots look hard at Mom and Dad they might detect signs of fatigue, all of which take wing when the little faces light up. Just look what Santa did.

Alas, then we grow up and discover that Santa was too busy to decorate our tree. But not all the magic need be lost in the creation of a wondrous holiday tree. The long-standing tradition of trimming-tree parties is the wand grown-ups can use.

Friends come bearing adornments to add to your collection. Some are homemade, others purchased—but everyone tries to be singularly artistic and clever. Every new bauble is greeted with oohs and aahs. When you get right down to it, there's still a childlike core within each of us.

Selecting the perfect tree is the biggest job for the host and hostess. Standing there in the corner of the room, totally naked, it had better have a pretty good shape.

Once the tree is secured, memory lane takes over. This is the time you

bring out all the boxes and bags of balls and trinkets and tinsel that have been collected and saved over the years.

As each box is opened, there will be instant recall of where you bought that glittery trinket shaped like a giant snowflake. And here is the favorite angel that had a place of honor year after childhood year. And this is the cardboard reindeer Billy made in crafts class.

Don't unpack the baubles, just remove the lids from the boxes. All of the accessories are spread out on the floor as inspiration to the tree decorators. Other provisions include extra hooks for balls, red ribbon, paper clips and sticky tape for emergency repairs, and a ladder.

Everyone will have a different idea of what looks good where, but again, the artist in each of them will come forth. Of course, the tree may not have as cohesive a look as if done by you alone, but that's no fun. Holiday time is togetherness time.

The first thing to do as people arrive is to ask for volunteers to string the lights. If the tree stands high, someone will have to get up on the ladder so that the lights encircle it top to bottom. Once the lights are fixed,

anything goes with the placement of the decorations.

Some light sustenance should be provided. Little sandwiches of homemade biscuits and cured ham are very popular. If you have a local bakery that will make the biscuits for you, order them in advance. The best size is between 1 inch and 1½ inches, which can be neatly dispatched in a single bite or two.

Smoked fish or turkey also is good on the biscuits. Make a tasty fish spread by mashing canned salmon or tuna with some mayonnaise and yogurt, plus some grated onion, pepper and a good dash of soy sauce.

Cheese counters showcase all sorts of special creations at this time of year. You will find cheddar balls covered with chopped nuts or paprika. Creamy cheeses are studded with grape halves, sometimes alternating green and black. Other logs of cheese are spiked with toasted almonds, porcupine fashion. A selection of fanciful cheese and a brimming fruit bowl make an attractive centerpiece.

Have bowls of nuts, pretzels and popcorn in the tree room so that serious decorators also can nibble. Popcorn brings up fluffy white garlands.

Guests who don't feel like hanging ornaments can still contribute by stringing popcorn. No one gets off scot-free.

Set up a self-service bar. Provide a nice dry white wine and all the regular liquors popular with your crowd. Just make sure there also is plenty of bottled bubbly water and another non-alcoholic beverage such as apple cider or fruit punch.

A very festive and easy cocktail to offer is that throwback to the great days of piano cocktail lounges—the champagne cocktail. It seems especially fitting for a party with an old-fashioned tradition. Fine champagne is not only not necessary, but a waste.

Instead, select a well-made, dry *vin mousseux* (frothy wine) from France, Spain or the United States.

The beauty of this cocktail is that the base can be prepared before revelers arrive. All you do later is pour on the bubbling wine.

### Champagne Cocktail

1 sugar cube  
Angostura bitters  
1 ounce brandy  
Champagne, well-chilled  
Orange slice, optional

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# Take steps to beat the holiday calorie crunch

By Kay Severinsen and Bob Gonko

How did the anniversary of Jesus' birth become an excuse for overeating?

Should we change our carols to "Gloria In Excess Deo" and "A-weigh in a Manger"?

But do calories really count when we are so busy shopping, wrapping and partying?

There is a difference of opinion on holiday dining—should we watch our caloric intake or should we adhere to old adage, "Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow (the day after New Year's Day) we diet."

"Often the results of holiday dinners and celebrations are extra pounds which need to be dieted off after the new year," observes Cindy Teggart, a registered dietitian.

"Smart cooks," Teggart says, "look for ways to reduce the excess fat and sodium which, by helping people avoid a post-holiday diet, can be considered a sort of holiday gift."

"Fat is a major contributor not only of flavor, but also of calories. The fat carries the flavor, but the cost of that flavor is unneeded calories."

However, fat can be reduced without altering the flavor and finished quality of the food.

Although self-basting turkeys are easy to cook and generally tasty, they often have added fat and sodium. Teggart recommends purchasing a fresh or frozen turkey that is not self-basting.

Another calorie-cutting tip is that spices can make sweet foods taste sweeter, even if they are low in sugar.

Today we offer you an array of desserts—some easy on the calories, others go-for-broke decadent delights. All are delicious.

First are the guilt-free seasonal foods. Equal Nog, for example, substitutes skim milk for cream and brandy and rum extracts for liquors. A 4-ounce serving tallies 110 calories. Cranberry Oat Bran Muffins are rich in fiber and are only 117 calories per muffin—but don't slather them with butter.

## Equal Nog

1 cup non-fat dry milk powder  
¼ cup warm water  
24 packets artificial sweetener  
1 teaspoon brandy extract  
½ teaspoon rum extract  
2 eggs  
2 cups skim milk  
½ teaspoon nutmeg

Yields 8 (4-ounce) servings at 110 calories per serving.

Combine first 3 ingredients in blender. Blend on high for 5 to 10 minutes or until smooth and creamy. Add extracts and eggs; blend until well mixed. Add skim milk and blend

until smooth and creamy. Refrigerate until chilled. Pour into mugs and sprinkle with nutmeg. Use within 4 days.

## Cranberry Oat Bran Muffins

1 cup whole raw cranberries  
2¼ cups oat bran  
1 tablespoon baking powder  
¾ teaspoon salt  
Sweetener to equal ½ cup sugar  
¾ cup skim milk  
2 eggs  
2 tablespoons vegetable oil  
1 cup unsweetened applesauce

Yields 10 muffins at 117 calories per muffin.

Heat oven to 425 F. Grease bottoms only of medium-size muffin tins or line with paper baking cups. Coarsely chop cranberries (food processor recommended). Combine oat bran, baking powder, salt and sweetener. Stir in milk, eggs, oil, applesauce and chopped cranberries. Spoon batter into muffin tins. Bake 16 to 18 minutes or until golden brown.

(Most supermarkets carry oat bran, a hot cereal, in the oatmeal section.)

## Ginger Spice Cookies

Cookies:

¼ cup vegetable oil  
3 tablespoons diet margarine  
1 tablespoon skim milk  
1 egg  
½ teaspoon vanilla extract  
½ teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
½ teaspoon cinnamon  
½ teaspoon ginger  
¼ teaspoon ground cloves  
1½ cups all-purpose flour

Topping:

12 packets artificial sweetener  
½ teaspoon cinnamon  
2 tablespoons boiling water

Yields 36 cookies. Three cookies have 122 calories.

Beat together oil and margarine. Add milk, egg and vanilla and beat well. Combine dry ingredients, then blend into liquid mixture. Roll out into ¼-inch thickness and cut into 2-inch rounds. Place cookies on baking sheet sprayed with non-stick coating. Bake at 375 F for 7 minutes. Add topping or glaze while warm.

For topping: Combine sweetener and cinnamon in plastic bag. Place warm cookies in bag and shake to coat.

For glaze: Combine sweetener and cinnamon in boiling water. Brush over cookies while warm.

And for those rich, mouth-watering indulgences that you'll

dream about next January when you have gone on your yearly weight-loss regimen.

Bete Noire (black beast) is an elegant but easy dessert for chocolate lovers.

Beaten well, the cake has a thin, crispy top with a creamy smooth inside, tasting like a chocolate truffle. Beaten just until it is mixed, it has a smooth top, easier for glazing with the panache given here.

It can be served hot out of the oven, warm with whipped cream or cooled and glazed.

## Bete Noire

8 ounces unsweetened chocolate  
4 ounces semisweet or bittersweet chocolate  
½ cup water  
1½ cups sugar  
1 cup unsalted butter, room temperature, cut in small pieces  
5 large eggs at room temperature

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F with rack in center of oven. Butter 9-inch cake pan, not springform, and line bottom with buttered waxed paper or parchment.

Chop both chocolates into fine pieces and set aside.

Combine water with 1 cup sugar in heavy 1½-quart saucepan and bring to rapid boil over high heat. Cook for 2 minutes. Remove from heat and immediately add chocolate pieces, stirring to melt completely.

Place eggs and remaining ½ cup sugar in bowl and beat with electric mixer until tripled in volume for crunchy crust cake. Or, mix only until sugar dissolves for a smooth top, which is better for frosting.

Add chocolate/butter mixture to eggs and mix to incorporate completely. Do not overbeat; it causes air bubbles. Spoon into prepared pan. Set pan into larger pan. Set both in oven and pour hot water into larger pan.

Bake for 25 to 30 minutes. Let cool in pan for 10 minutes and then run sharp knife around sides to release cake. Unmold onto platter, remove waxed paper and invert onto serving platter. Glaze when cool with Chocolate Panache (recipe follows).

Chocolate Panache: Scald ½ cup heavy cream. Remove from heat and add 5 ounces semisweet or bittersweet chocolate, cut in small pieces; stir very gently until smooth. Cool slightly and pour over cake, rotating cake to coat evenly. Refrigerate cake until glaze sets.

Mincemeat Pudding is an English Christmas dessert tradition dating back to Henry VIII. In Victorian times, lucky charms and coins were

mixed into batter. What tokens one received foretold one's fortune for the next year.

## Mincemeat Pudding

1 cup bottles mincemeat or 9 ounces condensed  
1 cup orange juice  
1 teaspoon orange rind  
2 large eggs  
½ cup dark brown sugar  
1 tablespoon dark rum  
½ cup fine stale bread crumbs  
1 cup flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
¾ cup chopped pecans or walnuts

Combine mincemeat, juice and rind in small saucepan. Bring to boil and simmer, stirring occasionally for 2 minutes. Allow to cool.

In large bowl, beat eggs well; beat in sugar and rum and stir in mincemeat and bread crumbs. Into bowl, sift and baking powder; stir in nuts.

Turn batter into well-buttered 1-quart steamed pudding mold and cover tightly with lid. Set mold on rack in kettle with tight-fitting lid; add enough hot water to reach ¾ of the way up sides of mold and steam pudding covered over moderate heat for 1 hour. Let stand on rack for 15 minutes; uncover and invert onto serving plate.

Serve warm with Rum Butter (recipe follows). Can be made days ahead of time and reheated by steaming or microwaving. Can also be steamed in 16 individual half-cup molds.

Rum Butter: Cream together ½ cup unsalted butter, ¼ cup sifted confectioners' sugar, 2 tablespoons dark rum, 1 tablespoon orange rind and ½ teaspoon nutmeg.

(From Gourmet magazine.)

Apple Pita is a traditional Serbian Sweet, served on special occasions.

## Apple Pita

1 box filo dough  
¼ cup butter, melted  
¼ to ½ cup oil added to butter  
Warm water  
Bread crumbs  
2 cups sugar, mixed with 2 teaspoons cinnamon  
3 pounds tart apples, peeled, cored and grated  
1 lemon, grated  
Confectioners' sugar

Oil 9x13-inch baking pans (2 or 3 may be needed).

Take out 1 sheet filo, sprinkle with a bit of butter/oil mixture; lay another sheet on top of first sheet, sprinkle with water; take another



No one can turn down these calorie-busting treats

sheet and lay on top of second one, sprinkle with butter; repeat 1 more time for a total of 4 sheets (ending with butter on the last filo).

Sprinkle bread crumbs over ¾ of top of filo; follow that with a bit of sugar/cinnamon mixture. Gently spread some apples on top; sprinkle grated lemon, cinnamon sugar and then bread crumbs.

Brush edge of dough with water; roll like jelly roll; gently transfer to prepared pan; brush with butter; pierce top a few times with fork.

Repeat above procedure until in-

gredients are used up. Bake at 350 F for 45 minutes or until golden. Cool; cut into pieces; dash with confectioners' sugar. (Can be frozen but do not bake prior to freezing; increase baking time 15 to 20 minutes.)

Cheery Pita: Follow recipe for Apple Pita but substitute canned cherry pie filling (2 large cans) for apples.

Kay Severinsen is a food writer for The Beacon News in Aurora, Ill. Bob Gonko is food editor for The State Journal-Register in Springfield, Ill.

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# Real Estate

December 21, 1989

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**EARLY DEADLINES**  
CHRISTMAS & NEW YEARS

**Monday Buyers Directory:** Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Shopping Guides; Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Buyers Directory; Wednesday Buyers Directory; deadline will be Thursday, December 21st (Christmas Holiday). On Friday, December 22nd (New Year's Holiday) at 3:30 p.m.

**Monday Green Sheet** and **Wednesday Green Sheet** deadline will be Friday, December 22nd (Christmas Holiday) and Friday, December 29th (New Year's Holiday) at 12 noon. All OFFICES (Milford, Northville, South Lyon, Brighton and Howell) will be CLOSED AT 12 NOON ON FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22 and FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29.

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• 14x70 Parkdale, 1980, all appliances, large patio awning. \$20,900.

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**MOBILE HOMES**  
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CRANBERRY  
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**033 Industrial, Commercial**

**HOWELL** Grand River commercial building, 1700 sq. ft., ideal for retail or offices. Priced for immediate sale at \$89,500. First Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400

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PRIVATE investor, buys houses, any size, any condition, including foreclosures. Will look at all. Call (517)548-2164

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**039 Cemetery Lots**

FOUR lots in Glen Eden Cemetery, Section 135, Garden of Assension \$2,400. Call (313)348-3747 after 5 p.m.

**061 Houses For Rent**

**BRIGHTON**, city 2 bedroom house, immediate occupancy, references and security. \$695 month. (313)227-4347.

**BRIGHTON** 4 bedroom, brick, 2,800 sq. ft., 1 acre rolling lot, 2 fireplaces, 2 family rooms, 2 full, 2 1/2 baths, air, 2 miles west of town. \$1,595 plus security (313)474-5150 days, (313)478-9778 evenings.

**BRIGHTON**, lovely 3 bedroom home with acreage. House is on the market. Rental to be possible short-term. \$900 monthly (616)669-8999

**BRIGHTON-HOWELL**, Country home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with spa, 6 month lease available \$750 (517)546-2794

**BRIGHTON**, 2 1/2 bedrooms, large living area, lake access, rent bonus. Deposit. Open Saturday, Noon to 1 p.m. \$550. Call (313)338-3039.

**BRIGHTON** 3 bedroom house, carpet, fenced yard, \$700 per month. Children and pets welcomed. (517)548-4197.

**BRIGHTON** 2 bedroom, \$465 4 bedroom, \$700. (313)229-6390

**BRIGHTON** Large home with garage, with 2 acres covered with giant pines. Private pond, large family room with fireplace, \$900 per month. (313)227-4566.

**COHOCTAH** real nice, 3 bedroom house, \$500 per month, 1st, last and security deposit, no pets. (517)546-5637.

**FOWLerville** Executive 3 bedroom, extras \$595 a month (313)685-3085

**FOWLerville** Village lovely 2 bedroom, appliances and garage \$625 plus utilities and security. (517)223-3831.

**FOWLerville** 5 bedroom newer home. Bi-level, attached garage, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, newly decorated, 2 acre lot. \$795 plus security (313)474-5150 days (313)471-0777 evenings

**HAMBURG** area. Attractive 2 bedroom home, master bedroom 12 x 16, completely rebuilt including carpet and tile. Appliances, large yard with storage shed, lake access \$590 (313)629-2906.

**HAMBURG TOWNSHIP**, RUSH LAKE 2 bedrooms, furnished, appliances, washer/dryer, complete inside newly remodeled. Garage, fireplace, beautiful lakefront view. Available immediately through May 15. No pets, no smoking. \$550 monthly + security (313)437-3667

**HAMBURG Township** 2 bedroom, with garage. Available now \$500 per month \$900 security deposit. No pets (313)231-2442.

**HARTLAND** Attractive 2 bedroom house, large yard, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, 1 car garage, lake privileges, near M-59 and US-23 \$570 plus utilities, security, references. Available Jan 1 (313)632-5599

**HOWELL** Country home on paved road \$950 per month (517)546-4485

**HOWELL** Mason Road, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 car garage with appliances \$650 per month, pets ok. Call (313)229-9610 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

**HOWELL/PINCKNEY** Spacious 3 bedroom country ranch, minutes to I-96 and US-23. Easy maintenance, contemporary decor. Large kitchen and dining are great for entertaining, \$750 monthly plus security (313)878-0439

**MILFORD** 3 bedroom, 2 baths, \$775 per month. First, last, security. References (313)685-1828 after 5 p.m.

**NORTHVILLE** 2 bedroom family room, garage, fireplace. Down town Northville. Great location great view. \$845 per month (313)397-9517

**PINCKNEY** area. A large 2 bedroom house, fireplace, private yard. Full basement, garage, breezeway. Live in the country. Excellent schools. ADC - Section 8 ok. \$635 - \$670 (313)335-RENT

**PINCKNEY** 4 bedroom home on M-36. Recently remodeled. 1st floor utility room, large porch. No pets. \$600 a month plus security. References. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., (313)878-3133

**SALEM** 3 bedrooms, possibly 4, 1 1/2 baths \$625 plus security (313)347-7727 after 6 p.m.

**SOUTH LYON** Newer finished walkout ranch, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, sauna, wet bar, lake privileges on Crooked Lake \$1200 per month D & H Properties (313)737-4002.

**SOUTH LYON** 4 bedroom, \$850 Available, 2-1-90 (313)437-1073

**062 Lakefront Houses For Rent**

**BRIGGS LAKE** Furnished, sleeps 6, weekly rates, very clean (313)227-3225

**BRIGHTON** 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, completely furnished, on all sports lake, \$1700 per month, (313)477-7307

**BRIGHTON**, Crooked Lake 5 minutes from Mt. Brighton. Furnished, \$700 per month. December until June (313)565-6383

**HARTLAND** Accepting applications for our 2 bedroom lakefront home. First month, security and good references move you in \$625 per month. Please call for appointment, (313)632-6441

**HARTLAND** area, Lake Tyrone, M-59 and US-23. Cozy little home with 2 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, new kitchen, utility room with dryer, deck and garage. Very nice and very clean, \$700 monthly plus security. (313)685-1406

**SILVER LAKE**, Green Oak Township. Nice 2 bedroom, lake front home, large living room with fireplace, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, 2 car garage, kids pets ok. \$875 per month (313)437-9579.

**064 Apartments For Rent**

**1 MONTH FREE RENT**

**KENSINGTON PARK APARTMENTS** ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL \$435

**FREE HEAT** 1 and 2 bedrooms. Great Lakeside View. Next to Kensington Park. Winter & Summer Activities. Min. from 12 Oaks Mall. Easy Access to I-96 (313)437-6794

**BRIGHTON** In city, two bedrooms, central air, balcony, laundry area. Ideal for working couple or senior. Immediate occupancy. No pets. Rent \$475. Evenings (313)229-6861

**BRIGHTON** Lexington Manor offers 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$445 a month. Features include separate dining area, storage locker, gas heat, pool, ample parking. Over 50? Ask about our special program. (313)229-7881

**BRIGHTON** newly decorated, 2 bedroom apartment, appliances, air, carpeting, sets on one acre, close to expressways. Available January 1. No pets 1 year lease. \$500 (313)229-9021.

**BRIGHTON** 1 bedroom, carpet, all appliances, draperies, carpeting. \$400. Brighton Cove Apts (313)229-4374

**BRIGHTON** 800 sq. ft., extra large 1 bedroom, immediate occupancy, \$500 per month, plus utilities. Short term ok. Carl Karl, (313)229-2469

**BRIGHTON** Immaculate 1 bedroom, new appliances, microwave included. Small pets allowed. New carpet, kitchen cabinets. \$450 per month. Occupancy, January 1. Call Karl, (313)229-2469

**BRIGHTON** Two bedroom on canal, \$497 and up. Heat included. (313)227-4334, (313)229-0287

**BRIGHTON**, Downtown, large 1 bedroom condo, \$420 per month (313)335-2864 or (313)229-8938

**BRIGHTON** Sharp, one bedroom, (313)227-4064 ask for Sandy

**BRIGHTON** 1, 2, bedrooms, condos, storage, balcony, car port, small pet. \$475, \$525 (313)227-3528, (313)557-1464

**BRIGHTON** Good location close to shopping. T-sublet. \$455 plus deposit (313)229-5972 after 7 p.m.

**BRIGHTON**, on Fonda Lake 2 bedroom, upper level, \$475. Lower level \$395. Non-smokers. No pets (313)231-4802

**BRIGHTON** Second floor, first entrance \$450 per month, own rent and last month's rent required (313)227-1680

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**FOWLerville** very large upper apartment, quiet neighborhood, \$375 plus utilities and security deposit. (517)223-3831.

**FOWLerville** Clean, 2 bedroom apartment, 900 sq. ft. \$420 per month. (313)420-3504

**HOWELL** Barner free, wheel chair apt. Now available at Country Glen Apts. Rent starts at \$257 per month, heat included. For more information please call (517)548-5592. Equal Housing Opportunity.

**HOWELL** City. Huge 1 bedroom apartment. All new carpet and paint. \$450, includes all utilities (517)546-5694.

**HOWELL**, large apartment. 1 bedroom furnished, utilities included. \$500 a month, (517)546-0420.

**HOWELL**, Slatery 1 bedroom executive apartment in large house in exclusive Pety Hill area. \$450 rent plus security includes heat, water and garbage. (517)546-4183.

**HOWELL** White Hills Apartments are now taking applications. 1 and 2 bedroom apts. Rents start at \$271, and includes heat and many extras. For more information or application please call White Hills Apartments at (517)548-3269 between 9 am and 5 pm. Equal Housing Opportunity.

**LINDEN** Argentine Road, large 2 bedroom apartment. Pinhurst Apartments. (313)735-7103.

**MILFORD**, 1 bedroom apartment available. \$400 per month plus security. (313)548-5969.

**MILFORD**, 1 bedroom apartment on river. \$400 month (313)685-0929.

**FOWLerville** Modern, spacious, 2 bedroom. Available now \$400 per month, plus security. (313)620-2815 after 7:30 p.m.

**FOWLerville** 1 bedroom, \$375 First and last months, includes utilities (517)223-9109

**FOWLerville**, one bedroom and den \$375 monthly. First, last plus security deposit (313)632-5322.

**HAMBURG**, 2 bedrooms, includes heat. \$425 per month, plus security. (313)231-4922.

**HAMBURG** area, lakefront apartment on Zuky Lake. 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, \$450 per month, plus utilities, and security deposit. (313)231-4870

**HIGHLAND**, 1 bedroom and efficiency, carpeted, no pets. \$350 and \$265, (313)681-6750

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**HOWELL** 2 bedroom, balcony, microwave



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# VOLUNTEERS

## Local residents donate time

**T**heir causes have been many, their moments in the spotlight few. But interwoven through each of their personalities are common threads — the desire to lend a helping hand, the need to assist someone less fortunate, the penchant for spreading generosity. Who are these people? Volunteers.

They take time out of their own lives to touch the lives of others. In turn, they ask for little in return. And the rewards, they are likely to tell us, are colossal.

A wave of volunteerism appears to be spreading throughout the country these days. Much of the credit may be attributed to President George Bush, who has made it somewhat of a personal crusade to promote volunteerism. Television spots urge the American public to set aside an hour each week and to give that time to a charity of choice.

We're hearing more about volunteers and the organizations they support. And we're becoming more aware of the tremendous need for more involvement.

Locally, there are countless volunteers who give a segment of their time to something or someone they believe in. Nearly every week since May 1988, The Novi News and Northville Record have highlighted someone in the community who volunteers for a worthy cause. So far, 51 local residents have been highlighted at the bottom of this page — you'll find their faces bordering this story.

Northville's Dorothy Nash has interviewed nearly all of the volunteers, as well as about 600 others as a writer for the Saginaw News. She's identified similarities among most people who choose to volunteer.

"People volunteer for themselves — it's what you get out of it that matters ...," Nash said. "You don't need pay ... the

reward is enough.

"Helping someone else or a cause is the most satisfying thing for volunteers. Most people will do it because they need it," she added.

Using her knowledge of the subject, Nash wrote a book "Volunteering Is Good For You," but wasn't successful in attracting a publisher. She said the book would have been "good in the doctor's office" to give people a resource and show them all the volunteering opportunities available.

"There's such a broad spectrum of volunteers and reasons for volunteering. There are teenagers who want something to do after school. There are some, maybe older people, who use volunteering as a career.

"Or the volunteer may be a woman who wants to re-enter the work force and gives volunteering a try to see if she likes an occupation before committing to it. All of it is getting out and working with people," Nash remarked.

Her observations ring true with many of the local volunteers we have introduced in the newspaper. Eileen Dunn, the first volunteer to appear in the paper, spoke about her work with the American Cancer Foundation.

"When you live in a community I think it's important to give something back," she commented in a May 12, 1988 story. "And this is a very worthwhile organization to help."

Judy Williams, another featured volunteer, discussed her volunteer work at the Novi Youth Assistance Teen Center with Nash in a July 21, 1988 article.

"I thought I had something to offer," Williams told Nash. "Also, I thought that by doing this I could sharpen my professional skills so I could get back into things."

Anne Bright, a hospice volunteer, commented in an Aug. 25, 1988 story: "It's very uplifting to hear the positive things people say about their lives." She also said being with a patient "gives you an appreciation for how much

people can endure."

The reason to become a volunteer may be quite simple. Dolores Vedro, a volunteer for Novi Youth Baseball, said in a June 23, 1988 story that the reason she and her husband offered their time to the group was because "we love baseball and we love kids."

If a person chooses to become a volunteer, it's important to find something enjoyable.

"You have to find something that suits you," Nash said. "Get out of it if it's not for you. There are plenty of other things you can do. It's not like a job — you don't do it for pay. You do it for inner satisfaction."

Volunteer James (Bud) Holcomb agrees. In a Sept. 29 story he said: "I think it would be good if people would try to help each other." A volunteer at the senior citizen program at the Novi Civic Center, he lends a hand in the Meals On Wheels service. "It's not a lot of work," Holcomb said. "... but it's helping — and besides I have to do volunteer work or get a job. I have too much time on my hands."

Lee Ann Schanne, a volunteer featured in a story on Oct. 12, described her volunteer work as "reaching out to others." She volunteers as chairperson of the Church and Society Committee sponsored by the First United Methodist Church of Northville.

Harriet Watt, a volunteer at the Northville Area Senior Citizens Activity Center at Cooke School said in a Sept. 21 article: "I like to be around people and I like to be busy." Her volunteer work involves answering the phone and doing clerical work for the group. Her efforts don't go unnoticed. "... in return I get a smile and a soft thank-you," she said.

"It's volunteering that makes you feel so positive," remarked Marlene Kunz in a Nov. 9 story. She volunteers for Civic Concern. "You know you gotta be doing something right."

Novi volunteer Doris Schultz started lending a hand at the Novi

Continued on 4

***In Our Town***

# Northville Woman's Club recognizes new members

By BRENDA DOOLEY

Friday's winter chill gained some holiday warmth as members of the Northville Woman's Club listened to sounds of the season by the Northville High School Girls Ensemble and the Figurines — a trio consisting of singers Susan Bickner, Jennifer Johnson and Melissa Petro.

The singers were led by choral director Mary Kay Pryce, who informed the Woman's Club that the high school choirs had recently recorded a Christmas album called "Noel."

Produced for the high school by Delta Records, the album was recorded in the sanctuary at the Allen Park Presbyterian Church. Songs include "Lo How A rose E'er Blooming," "Carol of the Bells," "He is Born," "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas," "What Sweeter Music," "Christmas in the Straw," "Away in the Manger," "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Deck the Hall," "Angels We Have Heard on High," "What Child is This," and the "Christmas Song (Chestnuts Roasting.)"

The musical entertainment was part of the Woman's Club's annual Christmas Tea on Friday, Dec. 15. Chairperson of the day was Stacey Becker, who also played Christmas songs on the piano before the meeting began.

Prior to the entertainment, members were introduced to Holly Sellen, recipient of a \$500 scholarship provided by Ronna Romney. When Romney addressed members of the club at their opening luncheon on Oct. 6, she waived her speaking fee and asked that the \$500 be offered as a scholarship to help further the education of one of the member's daughters. Member Judy Kohl accepted applications for the scholarship, as well as organizing interviews with the students who expressed interest. On Friday Kohl announced that Sellen had been awarded the scholarship.

"I feel she will represent the Woman's Club very well," Kohl told other members of the group.

Holly Sellen is a graduate student at Wayne State University. She is the daughter of member Mrs. Robert A. (Joan) Sellen.

Introductions also were made by Mary Louise Cutler, who recognized new members of the Northville Woman's Club.

These new members and their sponsors are: Mrs. James (Joan) Henson, sponsored by Lonna Lemmon; Mrs. Stanley (Frances) Johnston, sponsored by Claudene Kinnaird; Mrs. Jerry (Karen) Olson, sponsored by Pat Eden; Mrs. Eileen Parsons, sponsored by Betty Allen and Mary Louise Cutler; Mrs. Donald (Sandra) Staver, sponsored by Peg Monnier; and Mrs. Robert (Betty) Willerer, sponsored by Kathi Jerome.

New members who joined after Jan. 1 also were recognized. These members include: Mrs. Robert (Dorothy Flattery), sponsored by Fran Mattison; Mrs. Alva (Dorothy) Gay, sponsored by Barbara Jackson; Mrs. Ralph (Jewel) Luckett, sponsored by Phyllis Slattery; and Mrs. Helen Maki, sponsored by Dorothea Shafer.

President Geraldine Mills announced that plans are under way for the group's annual dinner on Feb. 16 at the First United Methodist Church of Northville, beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets for this year's event are \$13.50 and will be available soon.

The group's next meeting is Friday, Jan. 5 at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Guest speaker is Helen Garber, who will recite poetry. The meeting begins at 1:30 p.m.

## *Garden Club to meet*

Members of the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet Monday, Jan. 8, 1990, at noon.

Guest speaker is Betty McMath, Michigan Division Conservation Chairperson. Hostess is Joan Andersen.

Social chairpersons are Carole DeSantis, Molly Manley, Evelyn Harper, Dorothy Hartshorne and Kathleen Mitchell.



New members of the Northville Woman's Club and their sponsors were recognized at the group's most recent meeting

Record/CHRIS BOYD

## *AAUW plans January meeting*

The Northville-Nowi Branch of the American Association of University Women will gather on Jan. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Winchester School.

Guest speaker is Lisa Kapp of the Department of Natural Resources. She will discuss "Recycling: It Begins With You."

## *Notices welcome*

Wedding, engagement, anniversary and birth announcements are welcomed by The Northville Record.

Forms for all these events are available at the Record office at 104 W. Main St. in downtown Northville.

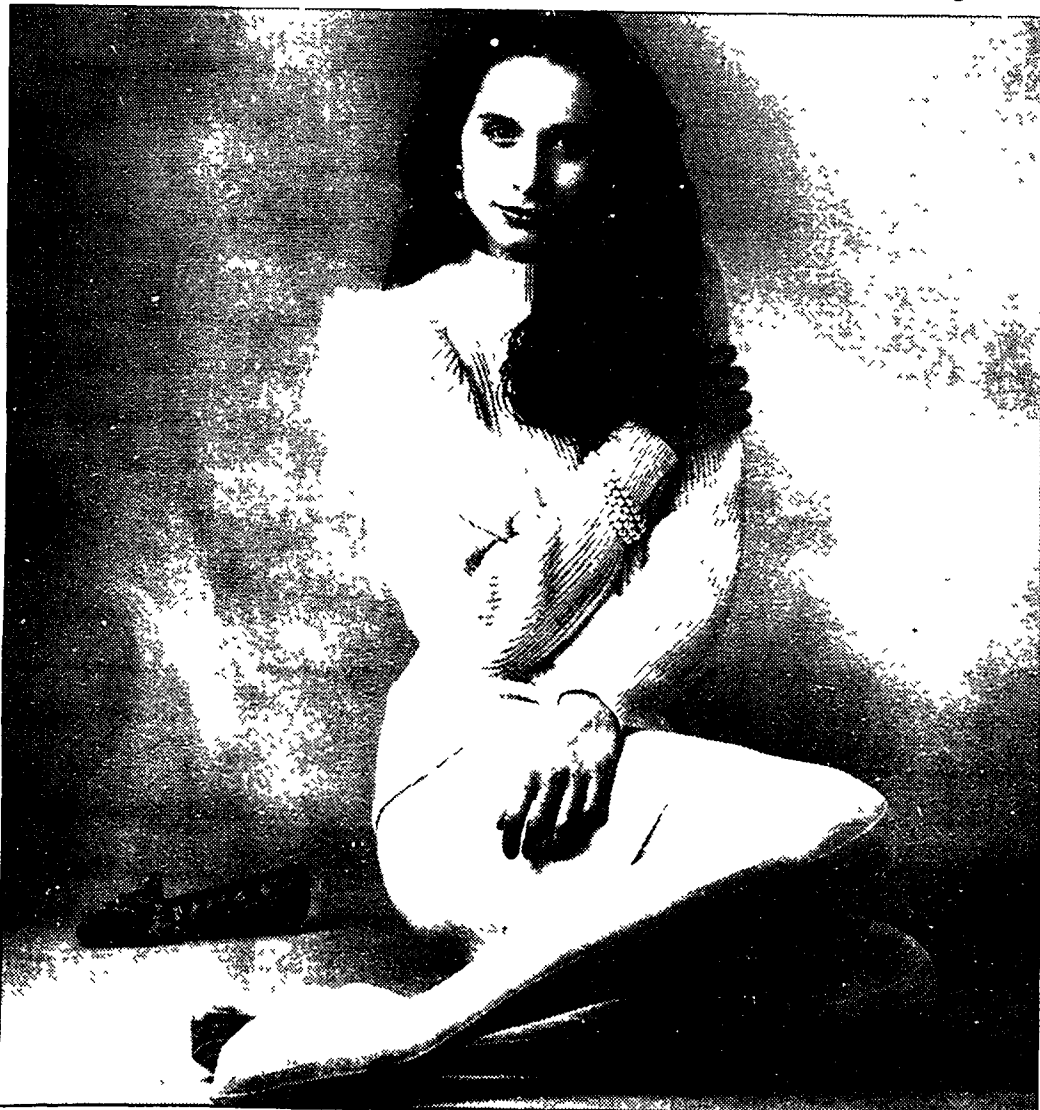
Photographs are returned if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is included. Otherwise they are kept at the newspaper office for a month after publication.

The Record office is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.



Judy Kohl, left, presents Holly Sellen with a \$500 scholarship

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# Kimberly Meade weds Brady Lineman

Miss Kimberly Carol Meade of Irvine, Ky., was wed to Mr. Brady Jon Lineman of Northville on Aug. 12 at the Irvine United Methodist Church in Irvine, Ky.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.W. Micheal Meade of Irvine, Ky. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lineman of Northville.

Highlights of the 7:30 p.m. candlelight ceremony included music provided by relatives and friends of the family. The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father and given away in marriage by her family. The Rev. Homer Norman of Burlington, Ky., a friend of the bride, officiated.

The bride wore a gown of allegro satin. A V-neck gave way to a molded bodice outlined in a fantasy of beaded lace. A bouffant skirt flowed into a full court train and was highlighted with a bustle bow. She carried an English cascade bouquet of white gladioli, white lilies, English ivy and seeded pearls.

Maid of honor was Stacey Lineman of Northville, sister of the groom. Bridesmaids were Roxanne Baus, cousin of the bride, Jennifer Norman of Atlanta, Ga., and Amy Noland of Irvine, Ky., friends of the bride.

The bride's attendants wore full waltz-length gowns of teal satin. The open necklines were edged in matching lace. Hairpieces were beaded satin flowers of teal and rose. They each carried a bouquet of modified

European cascades of azaleas, pink lilies and dutchess of gladioli accented with English ivy and pearl bead strands.

Other attendants were Hannah Stone and Lauren Meade, cousins of the bride. They wore ivory dresses that matched the style of the bridesmaids' dresses. They carried ivory baskets filled with pink rose petals and wore satin bows in their hair.

Best man was David Lineman of Houston, Texas. Ushers were Mike Meyer of Canton and Steve Swaton of Marshall, cousins of the groom, and Bob Isgrigg of Lexington, Ky., a friend of the groom. David Meade and John Baus, brother and cousin of the bride, acted as junior ushers.

An indoor and outdoor garden reception followed the ceremony at the bride's home, located at the base of the Appalachia Mountains. The reception was attended by about 200 guests. The bride and groom visited with both sets of grandparents at the reception.

After the bride was serenaded by the groom and his fraternity brothers, the couple left by limousine for Lexington, Ky. The next day they departed for their wedding trip to England.

The bride and groom met in college. They are both graduates of the University of Kentucky.

They will reside in Lawrenceburg, Ky.



KIMBERLY and BRADY LINEMAN

# Northville couples announce births

Karen and Nick Pyett of Scenic Harbour in Northville announce the birth of a son, ADAM NICHOLAS.

Baby Adam was born Nov. 26 at Huron Valley Hospital, weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces. He joins a sister, Katie, 3½, at home.

Maternal grandparents are Robert and Donna Kennedy of Northville. Paternal grandparents are Roger and Anne Pyett of Northville.

Great-grandparents are Emma Waller of Warren, Ohio, and Harold Pyett of Walled Lake.

Norah Beaumont of England is the baby's great-grandparent.

Pat and Sheri Cashman of Stratford, Pa., announce the birth of a son, WESLEY PATRICK.

Baby Wesley was born Dec. 3 in Stratford, Pa., weighing 8 pounds, 13 ounces. He is the couple's first child.

Maternal grandparents are Bill and Nancy Brown of Northville.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Cashman of De Pere, Wis.

Great-grandparents are Wesley and Donnie Brown of West Bloomfield.

The baby's mother, Sheri (Brown) Cashman graduated from Northville High School in 1978.

# Group plans events

A Single Place New Year's Eve Celebration is planned at Getzie's Pub in Northville on Sunday, Dec. 31 from 8:30 p.m. to 1990. Cost is \$17 per person in advance or \$22 at the door if room is still available. The cost includes admission, food and a disc jockey. A cash bar will be available. Attendance is limited. Call 349-0911 for more information and reservations.

Ongoing events planned by the group include brunch at Elias Brothers Big Boy on the northeast corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty roads in Novi every Sunday at 12:30 p.m. Those planning to attend should ask the hostess for Single Place.

The group was organized to provide friendship, caring and sharing for single adults.

# Center seeks volunteers to assist staff

Our Lady of Providence Center in Northville is accepting volunteers to assist the staff.

Volunteers are needed in the supervision of developmentally impaired girls in the classroom, as well as in the work-training program, residential program and the Volunteer Visiting Foster

Family program.

Training for the classroom, work-training, and residential programs will be provided to all volunteers. Hours are flexible. Volunteers from all age groups — teens to retirees — are welcome.

The Volunteer Visiting Foster Family program

allows students whose families live out of the area to "go home" for a weekend to families living near the center. The homes must be licensed. The OLP Center has the licensing abilities.

If interested in volunteering a few hours each week, call Sister Theresa Tamburo at 453-1300.

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## CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

<p><b>ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 14951 Haggerty South of Five Mile Road Weekend Masses Saturday 4:30 p.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 12:00 noon Holy Days of Obligation: 10 a.m. &amp; 7 p.m. Church 420-0288</p>	<p><b>NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER</b> 57885 Grand River New Hudson (1/4 mile west of Midford Rd.) Worship Services Sunday 10 a.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m. For information: 437-1633/437-8000</p>
<p><b>OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> 145 N. Center, Northville Sunday Worship 8:15 &amp; 10:30 a.m. Thursday Worship 7:30 p.m. Full Children's Ministry &amp; Nursery Both Services Open Door Christian Academy (K-8) Mark Freer, Pastor 348-2101</p>	<p><b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship &amp; Church School 8:30 &amp; 11:00 a.m. Children Available 9:30 &amp; 11:00 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Charnick, Pastor Rev. James Russell, Minister of Evangelism &amp; Singles Rev. Martin Arntsen, Minister of Youth &amp; Church School</p>
<p><b>FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> 21260 Haggerty Rd. 348-7000 (9-275 at 8 Mile) Sunday School 9:30 &amp; 11 a.m. Eve 6 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Holland Lewis, Pastor</p>	<p><b>SPIRIT OF CHRIST EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI</b> (E.L.C.A.) 42700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Haggerty) Worship 8:30 a.m. &amp; 10:45 a.m. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m. Office 477-6296 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger 348-9225</p>
<p><b>WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 300 Market St. 624-2488 Wed 6:30 AM Jr &amp; Sr High Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available At Services</p>	<p><b>OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND MASSES Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 7:30, 9:11 a.m. &amp; 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621 School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559</p>
<p><b>ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON</b> 23225 Gil Road, 3 Blks. S. of Grand River 3 Blks. W. of Farmington Road Worship Service 9:30 a.m. (Nursery available) 474-0584 Pastor C. Fox Vicar S. Palmquist</p>	<p><b>FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 26325 Haggerty Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Also First and Third Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Bible Class - Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 p.m.</p>
<p><b>UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> 46500 Northland Road Plymouth, MI 48170 453-4530 Pastor Jack R. Williams -Sunday School 10:00 a.m. -Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. -Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. -Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p><b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD</b> High &amp; Elm Streets, Northville T. Luback, Pastor L. Kinne, Associate Pastor Church 349-3140 School 349-3146 Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. &amp; 11:00 a.m. Sunday School &amp; Bible Classes 9:45 a.m. Saturday Vespers 6:00 p.m.</p>
<p><b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 9 Mile &amp; Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday School 8 a.m. &amp; 10:30 a.m. Sunday School &amp; Bible Class 9:15 a.m. Gene E. Johnke, Pastor - 349-0565</p>	<p><b>HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. &amp; 10:45 a.m. Education Hour 9:30 a.m. Nursery Services Available V.H. Messerling, Pastor Phone 553-7170</p>
<p><b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p><b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 348-1144 8 Mile East of Haggerty Rev. Eric Norman, Minister Jane Berger, D.D.E. Sunday Morning Service 9:30 a.m. &amp; 11:00 a.m. Sunday School &amp; Nursery Care 9:15 a.m. 11:00 a.m.</p>
<p><b>FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST</b> (Assembly of God) 41355 Seaside Rd., Northville Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. 11 a.m. &amp; 6:30 p.m. Rev. Pastor Ole T. Buchan Rev. David Bryant Fairlane West Christian School Preschool &amp; K-8 348-9231</p>	<p><b>MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH</b> 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 8 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 348-7757 Minister Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music Roy Ferguson</p>
<p><b>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook Sat. 10:30 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Keamey Klatky Pastors</p>	<p><b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI</b> 45301 11 Mile at Tott Rd Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. &amp; 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor Ron E. Speight, Asst. 349-3467</p>
<p><b>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. &amp; 6 p.m. Wed. Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m. 348-5665 Kenneth Stevens, Pastor</p>	<p><b>FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 44400 W. 10 Mile Novi Novi 349-5666 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd Worship &amp; Church School 9:30 &amp; 11 a.m. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor John L. Minter, Parish Associate</p>
<p><b>CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL</b> 10 Mile between Tott &amp; Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:00 Holy Eucharist The Rev. Leslie F. Harding 11:00 a.m. Sunday School</p>	<p><b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 217 N. Wing 348-1020 Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship 9 a.m. &amp; 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7 p.m. Boys Brigade 7 p.m. Pioneer Girls 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.</p>
<p><b>WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> at 17000 Farmington Road (S13) 422-1150 Livonia MI 48154 Sunday Worship and Sunday School 8:00 9:15 10:45 a.m. 12:05 &amp; 7:00 pm Sunday Worship Broadcast 9:30 a.m. WMUZ FM</p>	<p><b>CATHEDRAL OF HOPE ASSEMBLIES OF GOD</b> Meeting at Novi Woods Elementary on Tott betw 10-11 Mile Sunday 9:30 a.m. Nursery Provided at all Services Grady, Pastor 349-0505</p>
<p><b>SHEPHERD KING CHAPEL (L.C.M.S.)</b> NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On Tott Rd. Near 11 Mile Road 349-7322 Sunday Worship &amp; School 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Mark Krasinski, Pastor Ray Kronbach, Deacon</p>	<p><b>WORSHIP THIS SUNDAY</b></p>



Ruth Hamilton displays a copy of her book about Salem Bible Church

Record/CHRIS BOYD

# Church history

## Hamilton becomes published author

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Ruth Hamilton had dabbled in writing before.

It was mostly in the form of letters to family and friends. She once sold one of her letters to someone who turned it into a poem, but she was never paid the dollar she was promised.

She submitted a story to Reader's Digest in the 1940s, but it was rejected because it mentioned nudity.

She even took a correspondence course in children's literature.

But her biggest literary accomplishment is one that she only recently completed.

Hamilton is the author of "Salem Bible Church: Centennial of the Building." It is an exhaustive, fascinating history of Salem Bible Church, the 100-year-old church located at the corner of Six Mile and South Salem Road in Salem. It also gives the history of the church dating to its first meeting in 1831, long before the present building was

erected.

The book is also a revealing glance into the history of the tiny hamlet itself. It actually goes briefly all the way back to the first settlers in 1825.

The book includes many biographies of church members and information about each of the previous pastors. There are many maps and photos.

"I was chosen to write the book because I had been here quite awhile and had the time," Hamilton said. She has been a member of the church for 50 years, so she was able to take some of the information from her own memory.

Most of it, however, came from exhaustive research through church history scrapbooks and the Bentley Historical Library in Ann Arbor.

One of the most difficult research projects Hamilton completed for the book was tracking down the identities of each of the names inscribed in the church's 100-year-old French stained glass windows.

Hamilton is a former registered nurse and is also the mother of six

children. Her youngest daughter, Lois Roberts, still lives in Salem.

"And I've been happily married to the same man for 47 years," she exclaimed. She lives just east of Salem with her husband, Edwin.

Her next book, she thinks, might be about her mother.

Hamilton's mother, Rev. Cora Pennell, was the pastor of the church from 1931-1952. She was one of very few female pastors existing at the time. It was Pennell who led the congregation to give the church the name that it has today. It had formerly been the Salem Federated Church.

Ruth Hamilton glows with pride as she looks around her church. "We love it," she says. Her book was a labor of love.

Copies of "Salem Bible Church: Centennial of the Building" can be ordered from Steve Roberts, 7244 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167. \$5.75, plus \$1.25 shipping and handling.

## Churches celebrate holidays

Local churches are planning special worship services, music and activities to celebrate Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and New Year's Eve. Following is a list of events planned at Northville churches:

Fairlane Assembly West will offer Christmas Eve services at 8:30 and 11 a.m., as well as 6 p.m., when the theme is "Carols, Candles and Communion." No services are planned on Christmas Day. New Year's Eve worship services will be held at 8:30 and 11 a.m., as well as 6 and 7 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church of Northville will celebrate Sunday, Dec. 24, Christmas Eve with services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and at 5, 7, 9 and 11 p.m. The 5 p.m. service will include family worship and a children's Christmas pageant. The 7 p.m. service will feature youth participation and music by the Westminster Choir. At 9 p.m. the congregation will participate in Christmas lessons and carols. And at

11 p.m., the church will offer its traditional candlelight communion service with music by the adult choir. The 7, 9 and 11 p.m. services will be candlelight services. No worship services are planned on Christmas Day.

New Year's Eve activities on Sunday, Dec. 31 at the church include a middle school fellowship at 3:30 p.m., followed by a New Year's Eve Lock-In for the church's Senior High Fellowship beginning at 7 p.m., when youths in the church group are invited to stay overnight.

First United Methodist Church of Northville will offer special services on Christmas Eve at 10 a.m. and 5, 8 and 11 p.m. All services will include meditation, music by the choir and candlelighting. The 10 a.m. service will be "Lessons and Carols," the 5 p.m. service is "Love," the 8 p.m. service is "Flight to Egypt," and the 11 p.m. service features communion. Nursery is available at 5 and 8 p.m. A New Year's Eve service will be celebrated at 10 a.m. at the church.

Open Door Christian Church in

Northville will celebrate Christmas Eve with a 7 p.m. worship service. No services are planned on Christmas Day. New Year's Eve services will be held at 8:15 and 10:30 a.m.

Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church will conduct Christmas Eve masses at 4 and 7 p.m., as well as midnight. Christmas carols will be sung at 11:30 p.m., prior to the midnight mass. Christmas Day masses will be offered at 9 and 11 a.m. No mass will be celebrated on New Year's Eve. A 10 a.m. mass, however, will be offered on New Year's Day.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church will offer Christmas Eve worship services at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. The 6 and 8 p.m. services will offer holy communion. The 10 p.m. service will include candlelighting. On Christmas Day the congregation will celebrate with a mass and holy communion at 10 a.m. New Year's Eve worship will be observed with a holy communion at 6 p.m.

## Local residents volunteer time

Continued from 1

Civic Center five years ago. Among her volunteering duties, she supervises weekly pinocle tournaments for seniors. "If they're short of help somewhere, I help," she commented

in an Oct. 19 story. Why does she do it? The answer is simple. "I can't stay home every day and do nothing," she answered.

As Nash begins her second year of interviewing local volunteers, she says the work is fun because she

meets people and gets new ideas. If you know someone in the community who volunteers and has not been featured in the newspaper, please give us a call at 349-1700. We'd like to offer local volunteers a moment in the spotlight.

## Merry Christmas Sale

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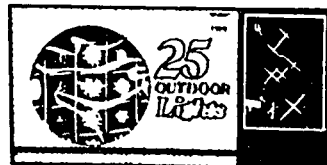
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PTA News

# Meads Mill announces activities

MEADS MILL MIDDLE SCHOOL

On December 5, the 1989 Fall Knowledge Master Open competition took place in the lecture hall of the Media Center. Twenty students competed against over 1000 other middle schools in a grueling four hour academic contest. This is the third year Meads Mill has participated in the Knowledge Master Open under the direction of Robert Stover. Last year the team placed 7th in the world at the 1,200 other schools internationally.

The Colonial Days, celebrated by the 8th grade, had presentations by teacher Larry Krabill and student Amy Thelen and her father. Team 8B went to the Chamber Repertory Theater presentations of "The Tell-Tale Heart" and several other short selected plays at the Ford Auditorium on Nov. 3. Team 8B

would like to recognize Ami Orto who will be seen on TV 50 as a "kid reporter."

Congratulations to the students selected as top spellers on each team who will represent their individual grades in the Liv-Oaks Spelling Competition January 9-11.

Team 7A selected students of the month. They were Vinek Mohta, Diana Munoz, and Steve Pheley. All students on the team will be invited to one of the four birthday celebrations held during the school year. A special Holiday Activity is planned for the 7A students on Dec. 22. The team wishes to thank everyone who worked on Project COTS and helped make it a success.

Sixth grade teachers Sherrie Massie and Kathy Stutterhelm designed an orienteering course that was followed by sixth grade science enrichment classes. Successful completion of the course led to rewards handed out by principal David Longridge and other staff members.

Boys basketball begins on Jan. 9 against White Lake, Jan. 11 against Highland, the Jan. 16 against Clarenceville and Jan. 19 against Malby. Check your school calendar for separate 7th and 8th grade locations.

Co-ed swimming begins the season on Jan. 9 against Country Day, and against Pierce on Jan. 16. Both of these meets are at the NHS pool and begin at 4 p.m. The first away meet is at Hazel Park Webb.

There will be a band recital on Jan. 17 at the High School at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 18 marks the end of the first semester and students have no school on Jan. 19, a teacher work day.

The PTSA Membership committee would like to thank all those parents and staff members who joined this

year. A record 568 people joined PTSA. There was a drawing from this number for dinners at three local restaurants. Winners were: Phyllis Heckemeyer, Riffles; Carol Tovan, Northville Charley's; and Ron and Judy Straley, Genitti's. Thank you to each of these three restaurants for their generous contributions.

The next PTSA meeting on Jan. 8 at 9:30 a.m. will be a discussion of MEAP test results by counselors Sharon Pernia and Dave Adair. Bring along your 7th and 8th graders individual report forms (which were mailed home) and learn how to interpret them. Cathy Lenz, learning consultant, will review the new definition of reading recently adopted by the state of Michigan.

*Sue Nix*  
PTA News is published weekly in the Record. This week's news is from Meads Mill Middle School

## Olgren to perform in 'Up With People'

Amanda Olgren of Northville completed six intensive weeks of rehearsals, workshops and seminars in Tucson, Ariz., before departing for a year-long tour with "Up With People," the international, educational and cultural program.

Olgren, 21, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Olgren and attended Michigan State University.

Selected from more than 8,000 applicants, Olgren is one of 150 young men and women from 21 countries in "Up With People's" Cast B, who will travel more than 32,000 miles to some 80 cities in North America and Europe during the tour year.

The students of Cast B had an exciting first semester. The year began with an extensive tour which included places such as Joplin, Mo.; Omaha, Neb.; Grand Forks, North Dakota; and Hibbing, Minn. Fall highlights included a trip to Canada and visits to the provinces of Ontario, Manitoba and Alberta, with stops in the cities of Winnipeg, Calgary and Edmonton.

Following a winter holiday break in December, Cast B heads to Scandinavia, where members begin the European leg of their tour. They will conclude in the Soviet Union in March 1990, marking "Up With People's" third visit to that country.



AMANDA OLGREN

"Up With People" provides its participants with learning experiences that will help them better understand the world, other cultures and themselves and will encourage them to utilize what they have learned when they return to their communities.

## Colleges recognize Northville students

JAMES MALSON and JANE MOYLAN, both of Northville, were awarded degrees at Northern Michigan University's mid-year commencement on Saturday, Dec. 16.

Helen Thomas, the United Press International's White House Correspondent and a dean of Washington journalists, was commencement speaker. She received an honorary doctor of letters degree.

Also receiving honorary degrees were Michigan Secretary of State Richard H. Austin and G. Katherine Wright of Marquette, who recently retired from a long tenure on the university's board of control.

Malson received a bachelor of science degree in speech/communications.

Moylan received a bachelor of science degree in mathematics/elementary education.

Several students from the Northville area are among the prospective December graduates at Central Michigan University.

Graduation ceremonies were held Saturday, Dec. 16.

Prospective December graduates from Northville:

GREGORY J. ABRAHAM of Exeter Court in Northville. He studied finance and economics and received a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

JAMES VICTOR AGOSTA of Fallbrook in Northville. He studied commercial recreation and facility management and received a bachelor of arts degree.

JEANNE L. JOHNSON of Stratford Court in Northville. She studied management and supervision/personnel management and received a master of arts degree.

CHRISTOPHER B. KALEY of Springfield in Northville. He studied religion and sociology and received a bachelor of science degree. He also will graduate cum laude.

CHRISTINE ANN KULHA of Old Bedford in Northville. She studied hospitality services administration and received a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

TODD LARRY LINCOLN of Robinwood in Northville. He studied commercial recreation and facility management and received a bachelor of arts degree.

PAUL KIP MACK of Bradner in Northville. He

received a master of business education.

GLENN MCKAY PADMOS of Woodfarm in Northville. He studied hospitality services administration and received a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

JOHN CHARLES SHORE of Greenwood Drive in Northville. He studied general administration and received a master of science degree in administration.

DAVID J. SMITH of Lujon in Northville. He studied management information systems and received a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

DEBORAH LYN STANIFER of Concord Court in Northville. She studied general administration and received a master of science degree in administration.

SCOTT D. SWIENCKOWSKI of Seven Mile Road in Northville. He studied broadcast and cinematic arts and received a bachelor of applied arts degree.

JANE MANDY WALTS of Franklin Road in Northville. She studied management and finance and received a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

## Several local residents win military honors

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class DINO H. CANDELA, son of Nancy I. and Vincent Candela Sr. of Bedford Drive in Northville, recently visited Hong Kong during a deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean, while serv-

ing aboard the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, homeported in Alameda, Calif.

During the five-day port call, Candela had an opportunity to visit Victoria Peak, the Floating Fishing

City in Aberdeen, as well as shopping areas in Kowloon and the Stanley Market.

A 1985 graduate of Northville High School, he joined the Navy in December 1985.

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# Diversions

The Northville Record

6-D  
Thursday, December 21, 1989

## Choo-choo! . . .

### Kids of all ages gain appreciation for trains

By PHILIP JEROME

Model trains are back. "Sales are up from last year, and last year was the best year for model trains since back in the '50s," reported Bob Reckinger, owner of Plymouth Yard Hobbies and Gifts located at 904 Starkweather in Plymouth.

Actually, you can almost forget the "hobbies and gifts" part of the name. What Plymouth Yard is all about is model trains.

Reckinger estimates that model trains comprise approximately 90 percent of his business. Except during the Christmas season when they account for about 99 percent of the business.

The store is located in a former Chesapeake & Ohio freight house adjacent to the railroad tracks which run through Plymouth.

Reckinger attributes the resurgence of interest in model trains to the fact that the baby boom generation is coming of age.

"The baby boomers are now old enough to have their own kids. And their own kids are old enough to be able to appreciate model trains," he said.

"We have a lot of customers who are getting their old train sets back from their parents and bringing them in here to be refurbished," he continued.

"They want their kids to be able to enjoy the trains just like they did when they were kids."

Reckinger said the majority of train sets are sold to people who put them under the Christmas tree and keep them on display for three or four weeks a year.

At the same time, however, he says there is an increasing number of people who buy trains for "table-top" layouts that stay up year-round.

Models trains come in all shapes and sizes — nine of them to be exact. The smallest are the Z-gauge trains; the largest are the G-gauge.

The most common — and popular — sizes are the O-27 and O gauges.

Reckinger said the somewhat larger G-gauge trains are particularly popular this year. They look good under Christmas trees and also can



Bob and Bonnie Reckinger, owners of Plymouth Yard Hobbies and Gifts admire model trains at their store

be used outdoors in garden railroads, he noted.

And how much does a set of trains cost this year?

A basic set of Lionel O-27 gauge trains sells for \$65. The boxed set includes an oval of tracks, a transformer, an engine and four cars — a tender, a box car, a gondola and a caboose.

And the prices go up from there.

For \$340 you can get a Lionel passenger train set that includes a steam engine, a tender and six passenger cars.

Those are only basic sets, however, and true model train enthusiasts will run out of money before they run out of accessories to purchase for elaborate "table top" displays. Motorized crossing gates, cattle-loading docks, signals and switches — if it's ever been connected with a railroad somebody has most likely made a model of it.

*"They want their kids to be able to enjoy the trains just like they did when they were kids."*

Bob Reckinger,  
Owner of Plymouth Yard Hobbies and Gifts

Special cars are also available — cattle cars, cars which carry cranes, refrigerated cars. Reckinger said the hottest item last year was a car made by Lionel which contained a video camera inside.

"You could hook it up to your television set and see exactly what the engineer of the train was seeing," said Reckinger.

Some companies sell special collector editions. Lionel is currently manufacturing Lionel Classics — all-metal standard gauge trains that

have been made from the dies used back in the 1930s. Reckinger points to a Lionel Classic of an electric engine with three passenger cars . . . suggested retail price is \$3,333.

And what advice does Reckinger have for someone thinking about buying a model train?

"Two things," he said. "The most important thing is 'play value' for the age group it is intended for."

"And number two is — don't shop by price alone. Make sure you're informed about what you're buying."

## Holiday shows play at Marquis Theater

Marquis Theater presents a series of special Christmas shows featuring its new children's theater troupe.

The show, performed by a company of young actors, singers and dancers, features holiday favorites such as Rudolph, Frosty, Suzy Snowflake and Santa Claus. Other highlights include humor, contemporary music and old-fashioned Christmas carols.

Performance dates and times are Friday, Dec. 22 and 29 at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 23 at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 27 at 7:30 p.m.; and Thursday, Dec. 28 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 for all performances.

To order tickets by phone call 349-8110. Tickets also can be purchased at the door or from the Marquis stores.

**CINDERELLA** — Marquis Theater presents "Cinderella" Wednesday, Dec. 27; Thursday, Dec. 28, and Friday, Dec. 29 at 3 p.m.; and Saturday, Dec. 30 at 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$8 adults, \$7 children. Reserved seating is available for groups of 20 or more. Tickets can be purchased at the door or at Marquis Theater box office, 135 E. Main St. in Northville.

For more information call 349-8110.

## In Town

**ARTS SERIES** — Northville Arts Commission presents a lecture series called "Your Favorite Artists," featuring art historian Michael Farrell. He will share insights on various famous artists, accompanied by slide shows.

The series began Oct. 26 with a presentation on Van Gogh and concludes on April 12, 1990 with a presentation on Andrew Wyeth.

All lectures will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Northville City Hall. Following is a list of scheduled presentations.

Raphael, Jan. 18, 1990; Goya, Feb. 8, 1990; John Singer Sargent, March 8, 1990; and Andrew Wyeth, April 12, 1990.

Farrell is professor of art history at the University of Windsor, adjunct curator at the Detroit In-

stitute of Arts and instructor at the Art House of Detroit. Season tickets are available for all six lectures for \$30. Individual tickets are \$6 each and available at the door on the evening of the lecture.

Tickets are available at Grandma Betty's, Edwards Caterer, Bookstall on the Main, Traditions and IV Seasons. For more information call 349-6104.

**FILM SERIES** — Novi Arts and Culture Committee hosts a family film series saluting the dog. The series is held on the second Friday of every month through May 11, 1990. All films will be shown in the 136-seat council chambers at the Novi Civic Center.

Following is a schedule of films: "The Courage of Kavir" on Jan. 12; "Big Red" on Feb. 9; "Pluto" cartoons on March 9; "Where the Red Fern Grows" on April 13; and "The Incredible Journey" on May 11.

Series tickets for all eight shows are \$10 adults, \$5 children. Individual tickets are \$1.50 at the door for adults, 75 cents for children.

"In Town" lists upcoming events in Northville and Novi. To have events listed write to "In Town," Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

## New Year's Eve celebrations planned

Looking for ideas on how to spend New Year's Eve?

A trio of New Year's Eve celebrations are planned in downtown Detroit. Party-goers can choose from celebrations including the Manhattan Transfer at the Fox Theater, Detroit Red Wings Hockey at Joe Louis Arena and Ted Nugent at Cobo Arena.

The Manhattan Transfer will perform two shows at the Fox on New Year's Eve, at 7:30 and 11 p.m. Tickets are \$27.50.

The Detroit Red Wing tradition continues at the 35th consecutive New Year's Eve hockey game at Joe Louis Arena. The club is 17-12-5 in the previous 34 games. This year the Wings host the New Jersey Devils. Tickets are \$9 to \$23.

The Fourth Annual New Year's Eve Whiplash Bash will rock the riverfront as Ted Nugent makes a return to Cobo Arena. Party attitude and dancing feet are recommended. Tickets are \$22.75.

Tickets for all three events are available at the Joe Louis Arena box office, the Fox Theater box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. For more

## Nearby

information call 567-6000. To charge tickets by phone using credit card call 645-6666.

**DSO CONCERT** — The Detroit Symphony Orchestra is hosting a concert of appreciation for blood donors who participate in a special blood drive from Jan. 2-5. "Salute to the American Red Cross," a specially arranged DSO concert sponsored by WQRS, will be held at Orchestra Hall on Jan. 6, 1990 at 7 p.m. Those who donate blood between Jan. 2-5 at one of nine Red Cross donor centers will receive a complimentary pair of tickets to the performance.

Red Cross donor centers are located in Ann Arbor, Bloomfield, Dearborn, Livonia, Oak Park, Port Huron, the Renaissance Center, Roseville and Southgate. For an ap-

pointment to donate blood call 494-2800. In Ann Arbor call 971-1500 and in Port Huron call 958-7117.

**O'JAYS** — The Fox Theater welcomes the O'Jays on Dec. 26 and 27 for two shows at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$25 and available at the Fox Theater Box Office, Joe Louis Arena box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. For more information call 567-6000.

**DOROTHY HAMILL** — Olympic Gold Medalist Dorothy Hamill will make her theatrical musical comedy and acting debut in the national tour of "Broadway On Ice," beginning Tuesday, Jan. 30 through Sunday, Feb. 4 at the Fox Theater.

The show incorporates the elements of world-class figure

skating with highly stylized dance and song performed to the music of some of Broadway's most celebrated composers.

**ICE SCULPTURES** — The eighth annual Plymouth Community Ice Sculpture Spectacular takes place Jan. 11-21 throughout the streets of Plymouth.

Major, multi-block carvings will be placed in town as well as in Kellogg Park. There also will be three carving competitions for viewing, including student competition on Jan. 13; multi-block, team competition Jan. 19; and single block, professional competition Jan. 20. Nationally recognized carvers throughout the country will participate in the event.

Several area colleges and universities also will provide major sculptures.

The theme of this year's Ice Spectacular is "Local Motion: Laying the tracks for the future." This name has been coined because of the newly-formed, community-based organization that is controlling the event.

Attendance is free. For more information call 453-1540.

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Thursday, December 21, 1989

The Northville Record

# Cagers whip 'Dogs, 74-54

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Let's get this straight. Northville opened the prep basketball campaign with a sloppy, three-point win over South Lyon, and then a few days later, the Lions dropped an extremely lopsided 36-point affair to Brighton.

Common sense tells you that when Northville hosted Brighton on Dec. 15, the game would be a tough struggle for the Mustangs.

Not so.

It was Northville's first home game of the season, and coach Omar Harrison's squad made the most of the situation by crushing the Bulldogs 74-54. The home fans enjoyed the win, but won't get a chance to see their team at home again until Jan. 16, 1990. That's right, six of the team's first seven games this season are on the road.

"I felt good about the way the kids played," Harrison said. "It was our first home game and it was by far our best effort of the year."

The big difference was senior forward Joe Kaley, who broke out of a scoring slump and hit for a career-high 23, including four three-pointers. In Northville's first two games, Kaley scored a total of eight points combined.

"Joe hadn't really done anything for us in the first two games, but he was a big factor in our offense against Brighton," Harrison said.

"To be truthful, I was concerned whether we could beat (Brighton). They took Plymouth Canton to the wire before losing by one."

Harrison chose to pack in a 2-3 zone defense against the Bulldogs in an effort to clog the middle and hold down center Bob Hartman. It also forced Brighton's inexperienced guards to try their luck from the outside, and that strategy worked like a charm.

"We kind of made them shoot from the outside and they just weren't connecting," Harrison said. "It was a cold night for them, but I'd like to think our defense had something to do with it."

In the first quarter, Steve Lang and Kaley combined to score 16 and the Mustangs opened a 22-11 advantage. Scott Meredith and Kaley teamed up to score 18 points in the second and Northville held a commanding 42-23 lead at the break.

*"I felt good about the way the kids played. It was our first home game and it was by far our best effort of the year."*

— Omar Harrison  
Mustang Basketball Coach

"We felt that (Brighton) wasn't very big physically, so we tried to go inside on them with our big guys and score inside," Harrison said. "Meredith had four points in tip-ins in the second quarter alone."

The Bulldogs made a run in the third quarter but never got closer than 13. In the fourth, when the outcome was decided, Harrison substituted freely. All 12 Mustang players saw at least some playing time and sophomore Jim Luebbe was a standout, scoring six points in the final eight minutes.

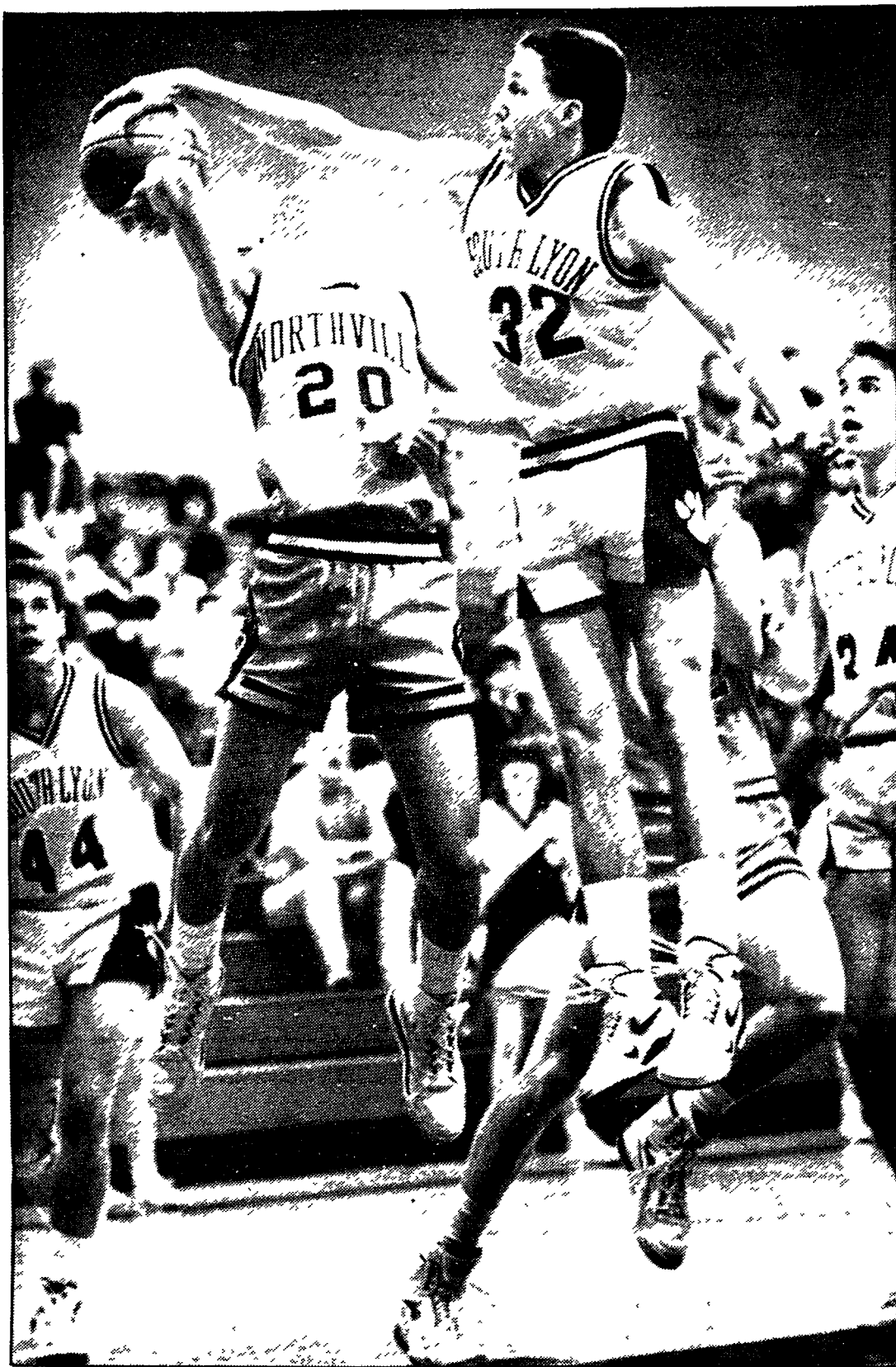
"We never concede the win until we are sure we aren't in danger of getting caught from behind," Harrison pointed out. "A 20 point lead isn't insurmountable if there is a lot of time left. Momentum can leave you pretty quick."

In addition to Kaley's 23, Lang had his best game of the season with 16 points. Meredith finished with 15 points and hauled down 21 rebounds — the second time this season he's had more than 20.

"Scott missed a few easy baskets, so it wasn't his best offensive game of the year, but he'll get better," Harrison said. "But on the boards, he was dynamite. I don't think I've ever seen a guy get over 40 rebounds in two games like he has. He's agile for a guy 6-foot-6 and he's quick. He is really developing well for a guy who's only played three years of organized basketball."

Hartman paced Brighton with 18 but no other Bulldog scored in double figures.

The win ups Northville's season mark to 2-1. The team is scheduled to play 3-1 Novi on Dec. 19 (after Record deadline).



Mustang guard Ryan Huzjak (20) gets his shot rejected in prep basketball action earlier this season

Record/CHRIS BOYD

## Northville's Kurtis sets world mark

Northville's Doug Kurtis — arguably the most dedicated marathoner in the world today — set a unique world record at the San Diego International Marathon on Dec. 10.

Kurtis, 37, became the first runner to complete 12 marathons within the span of a year, and finish with a time of less than two hours, 20 minutes in each. In San Diego, he placed fourth in 2:18.15. The winner was Ernesto Beatriz of Mexico.

The feat broke the old mark of 11 set by Sweden's Kjell-Eric Stahl in 1983. It was Kurtis' 50th career sub-2:20 marathon, which is still 12 behind Stahl's all-time career record.

"I felt good the whole race," Kurtis said. "I was with the leaders halfway. They picked up the pace, but I just kept mine. I knew at 20 miles I was going to break 2:20 and I just felt great."

Kurtis just missed setting the world mark on Nov. 26 while winning the Bangkok Marathon in 2:20.15 — his fifth victory in '89. All told, he has now won 20 of the 98 marathons he has entered, including multiple titles in Seattle (5), Detroit (3) and New Orleans (3). This season he has victories at the Detroit Free Press Marathon (2:17.31) on Oct. 15, the US West Marathon in Seattle (2:17.38) on July 23, Grandma's Marathon in Duluth, Minn. (2:16.49) on June 17 and the Marathon Catalunya in Barcelona, Spain (2:16.37) on March 19 — in addition to the win in Bangkok. He also notched a second at the Toshiba national Capital Marathon in Ottawa, Canada (2:18.06) on May 14.

Kurtis was a Michigan State University cross country runner before moving up to the 26.2-mile standard. His first-ever marathon was the 1974 Boston Marathon, where he finished 247th in a time of 2:47.10. At the next year's Boston Marathon, in just his second effort, Kurtis improved his time to 2:30.30 and placed 116th.

He registered his first-ever sub-2:20 time in 1980 while placing sixth in the New Orleans/Mardi Gras Marathon (2:14.15). Kurtis has been a model of consistency throughout the 1980s, finishing among the top 10 in 44 of his last 50 marathons.

Kurtis is also a three-time Olympic Trials qualifier (1980, 1984, 1988).

## DeHart and LaChance to power Northville gymnasts

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

In many ways, the growth of the Northville gymnastics program paralleled the career of Wendy Beach.

For four years, Beach was a team leader. She wrapped up her senior season last winter and left as probably the best Mustang gymnast ever. Not coincidentally, Northville set school records that season for best dual meet record (7-3) and most point in a meet (134.2).

This season, Beach is gone — and so is Yvonne Beebe, another key four-year standout. To make matters worse, senior Robyn Chatman — a floor exercise specialist — suffered a serious knee injury in early workouts and has been lost for the season.

On the surface, things look a little bleak for head coach Michelle Charniga and her assistant Cecil Woodruff, but

that's really not the case. Last year's freshman phenom, Mia DeHart, is back and so is solid veteran Lee LaChance. Add to that dynamic duo a promising transfer and a half-dozen returning letterwinners and you have the potential for a banner year.

"We've been quite happy with what we've seen so far," said Woodruff, who's been substituting for Charniga while she fights off the flu. "With our top girls, we can be competitive with anybody — and if we can develop some depth, we think we'll be able to challenge the elite teams of the Western Lakes like North Farmington and Plymouth Canton."

"We'd like to think we can be in the top three in the conference."

With DeHart and LaChance, Northville may have one of the WLAA's most potent 1-2 punches. DeHart burst on

the scene midway through last season as a ninth grade transfer student and ended up being a state meet qualifier. She is coming off a lower back injury, suffered while diving for the swim team last fall. An all-around performer, DeHart excels in the parallel bars but has the potential to be terrific in the floor exercise.

"Mia's coming around physically and she's almost 100 percent," Woodruff said. "She's got the potential to accomplish a lot and possibly, by the time she's finished, become the best gymnast we've ever produced."

LaChance has been a crucial point-getter for the Mustangs for the past three seasons, and according to Woodruff, she has been especially impressive in pre-season practice.

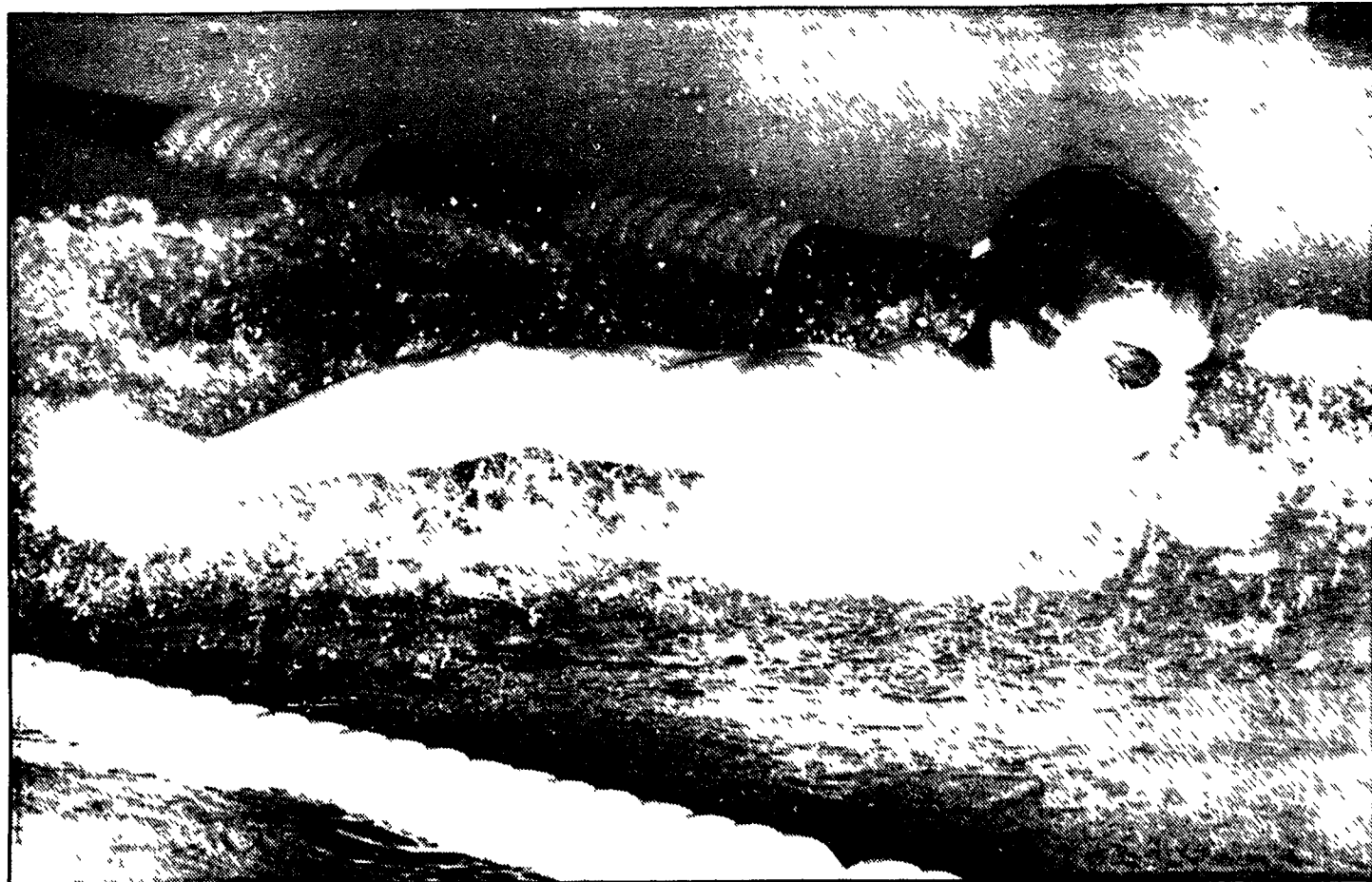
"Lee has been one of our top performers since she was a freshman and we're looking forward to her having a

great year," Woodruff said. "She's a good leader and she does well in all the events. Lee and Mia will be fighting it out for team honors on balance beam and (parallel) bars — but at this time, Lee is our best in the floor exercise."

The loss of Chatman will hurt, but another transfer student — junior Liz Torok from Westland John Glenn — may help the situation. According to Woodruff, she shows great promise in events like floor exercise and balance beam.

"She was involved in club gymnastics, so she has a good background," he said. "She's got good body strength and that should help her in vault and bars. She provides us with another all-arounder and we're glad to have her."

Continued on 8



Northville junior Brad Cook shows his form in the butterfly portion of the medley relay

Record/CHRIS BOYD

## Tankers place first at WLAA Relays

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

With five victories in the final six events, the Northville swim team came from behind to grab first place team honors in the annual WLAA pre-season relays on Dec. 16 at Plymouth Salem.

"Obviously, it went very well," Mustang Coach Mark Heiden said. "It couldn't have gone any better. I knew heading in we could win it, but you never know how your opponents are going to set up their relays. We had a lot of season-best efforts and even a few lifetime-bests."

Heading into the last event — the 200-yard freestyle relay — Northville was tied with Livonia Stevenson, and Salem was just three points behind. That set the stage for the most important of the late-meet victories by the Mustangs.

"We knew we had to win the last relay to take first place," Heiden said. "We had four of our top swimmers saved for the race, so I knew we were in good shape."

With Andy Wayne, Eric Newton, Bob Holdridge and Chris Handyside entered, Northville was seeded first and ended up placing first. But the combo's time of 1:31.00 was par-

ticularly impressive because it broke the meet-record by a full two seconds.

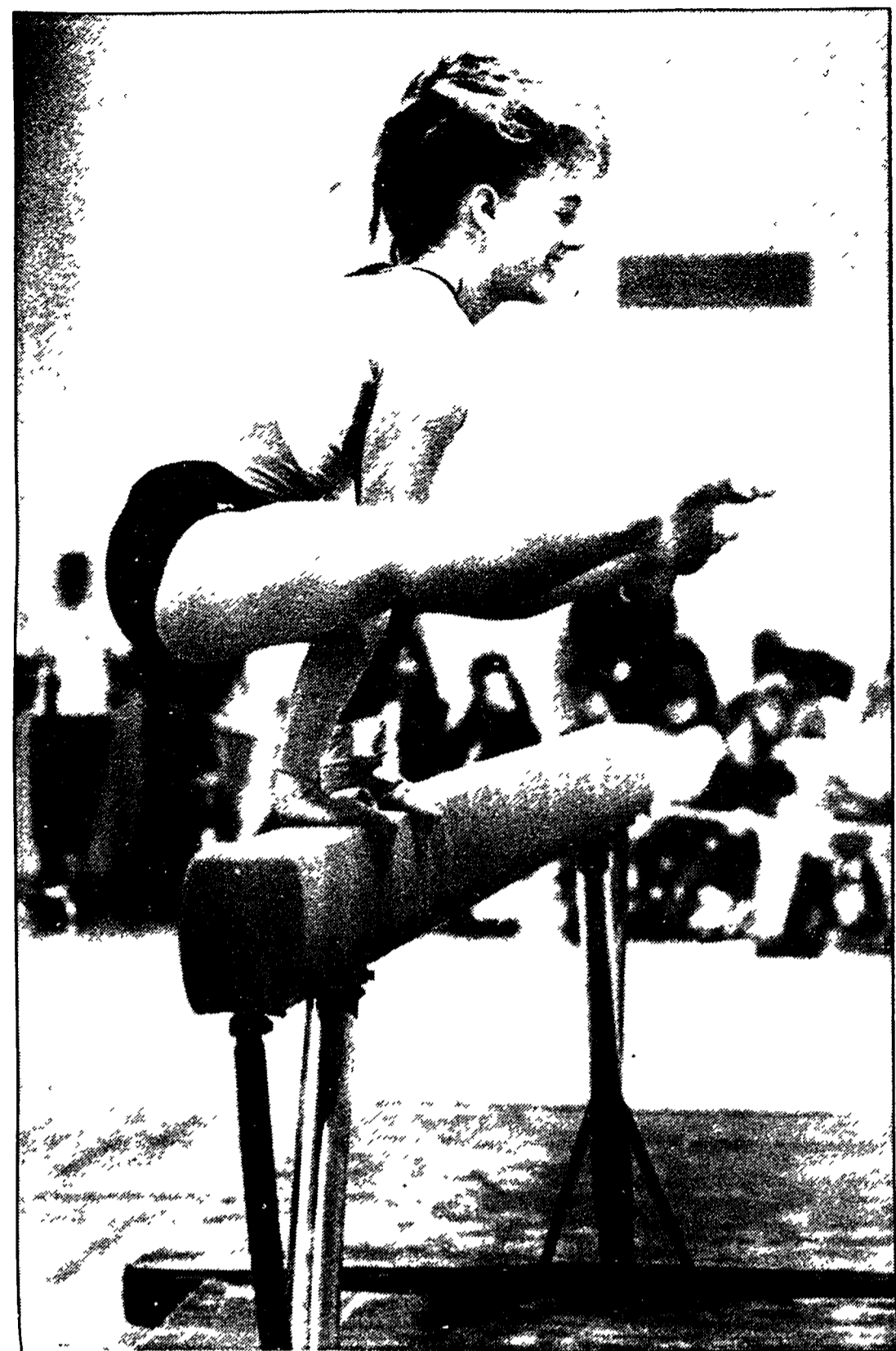
"While some of the other teams were stacking their line-ups early, we were saving our best for the end," Heiden explained. "In the early going, we weren't anywhere near the top of the standing, but we came on strong at the end. Once we started winning races, we got the momentum and kept on winning. We were seeded first in five of the last six events and we won all five. There were only 10 relay events total."

The diving corps — featuring Larry Osiecki and Steve Lang — had another weighty win as they combined to score a meet-record 448 points. The other firsts came in the 200 butterfly relay, the 200 medley relay and the 400 IM relay.

The team of Wayne, Jason Stringer, Mike Schlegel and Jim Fee brought home the win in the butterfly relay in a time of 1:47.1. The medley relay team (Fee, Tom Parry, Handyside and Brad Cook) took the honors in a time of 1:50.0 and the 400 IM team — featuring Cook, Holdridge, Matt Hanna and Newton

Continued on 10

# DeHart, LaChance to pace gymnasts



Record/TERESE KREDO

Sophomore Mia DeHart could be the finest Northville gymnast ever by the time her career is over



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Continued from 7

The rest of the returnees include Tracie Surdu (Jr.), Becky Carney (Sr.), Megan Graham (Sr.), Melanie Apligian (Jr.), Beth Cannizzaro (So.) and Sue Okasinski (So.). Surdu will probably be one of the team's better performers in the floor exercise, Carney will see action primarily in the vault and bars, Graham will contribute in beam and bars, and Apligian has great potential in the vault. Cannizzaro (floor exercise, beam) and Okasinski (all-around) were on the team a year ago but didn't see much action.

The team's top newcomers include freshmen all-arounders Leslie Allen and Lisa Hojnacki as well as junior Chartier Aimore (beam and floor exercise). The remaining team members include Kristen Brown (Fr.), Holly Chrysan (Fr.), Jeni Couzens (Jr.), Melissa Hileman (Fr.) and Beth Hammond (Jr.).

"Each year, our number one goal is to qualify for the regionals as a team and hopefully advance to the state meet," Woodruff said. "I think we have the potential to do that. We also have some individuals who have the ability to make it to the state meet."

The Mustangs don't officially open the season until Jan. 3 at North Farmington, but for the first time ever, the team will get a pre-holiday jump on some of the competition. Northville is scheduled to host a three-way scrimmage on Dec. 20 (after Record deadline) along with Canton and Farmington.

"The scrimmage should urge the girls on and get them to think about their routines before the break," Woodruff said. "It pushes the girls to work harder, earlier. It will put us two weeks ahead of where we were last year at the same time."

## Mustangs of the Week



SCOTT MEREDITH

Scott Meredith has just three years of organized basketball experience, but the 6-foot-6 Northville center has been a tower of strength so far this season. That's why we are honoring him as a 'Mustang of the Week.' In a 74-54 win over Brighton last week, Meredith scored 15 points. But more importantly, he hauled down 21 rebounds, marking the second time in three games he has grabbed more than 20. For the season, he is leading Northville in scoring (16.3 points per game) and rebounding (15.0), including 6.3 offensive boards per outing. "I don't think I've ever seen a guy get over 40 rebounds in two games like he has," Mustang Coach Omar Harrison said. "He's agile for a guy 6-foot-6 and he's quick."



KEVIN KHASHAN

For his great comeback effort at the Ypsilanti Invite last weekend, Northville wrestler Kevin Khashan has been chosen for 'Mustang of the Week' accolades. After being pinned by Belleville's Derek Reed a week earlier, Khashan nipped Reed 3-2 in overtime of the 112-pound finals in Ypsilanti to take first-place honors. In what Northville Coach Bob Boshoven called "one of the best (matches) I've ever seen in my life," Khashan came back from a late deficit, tied the score at the end of regulation and then won it in overtime. "It was a real war out there," Boshoven said. "Kevin bounces back well and after getting pinned by (Reed), he really wanted to go after him again."

## Training school is offered

Michigan Special Olympics, a sports program for the mentally impaired, will hold a training school for volunteer cross country (nordic) skiing coaches on Saturday, Jan. 6, 1990, at the Glen Oaks Country Club in Farmington Hills.

The training school will run from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and is open to any novice or advanced nordic skiers interested in coaching Special Olym-

pians in nordic skiing or anyone interested in the Special Olympics program.

Jim Bradley, the Michigan Special Olympics Nordic Skiing Sports Director, and Tedd Bradley, Michigan Special Olympics Winter Games Committee for Nordic Skiing and Special Olympics Nordic Ski Coach, will lead the training school. They will cover beginning nordic

skills including putting on skis, falling down/getting up, turns, diagonal strides as well as advanced skills such as racing techniques, skating, skate turns, stride turns and uphill traverse and herringbone.

For registration information contact Nancy Joseph at 674-4924 or contact the Michigan Special Olympics state office at Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, Mich., 48859, phone, (517) 774-3911.

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# Wrestlers boast five champions at Ypsilanti Invite

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The Northville grapplers sported more individual champs and scored more points this year at the Ypsilanti Invitational than they did a year ago. But somehow the Mustangs — who entered the tourney as the defending champs — lost ground and placed third overall.

Saline took the team honors and Belleville followed in second place, 11 points ahead of Northville (163½).

"It was weird because we scored a half-point more than we did last year when we won it," Mustang Coach Bob Boshoven said. "We had five individual champs in the 13 weight divisions and we had a total of nine guys place in the top four. Last year, we had only three champions, but we placed 11."

"I think the big difference is depth."

The individual winners include Matt Allison (103), Kevin Khashan (112), Brandon Mardossian (125), Garnet Potter (145) and Bob Townsend (160). The most impressive performance may have been from Khashan, however, because he nipped Belleville's Derek Reed in overtime of the 112-pound finals. Just a week earlier at the Belleville Invite, Reed pinned Khashan.

"That match was probably one of the best I've ever seen in my life," Boshoven admitted. "It was a real war out there. Kevin bounces back well and after getting pinned by (Reed), he really wanted to go after him again."

Khashan was trailing 8-6 with 30 seconds remaining, but he executed a reverse for two points — which tied the score, and that's the way the regulation ended. The overtime was close, but Khashan pulled it out 3-2.

Allison — just a freshman — took the 103 title with a surprising pin over Saline senior Mark Gray at the 2:45 mark of the finals. According to Boshoven, it was Allison's most aggressive effort of the season.

Mardossian and Potter were also easy winners, combining for four pins in five matches. Mardossian pinned Saline's John Ratliff in 3:15 of the

*"It was weird because we scored a half-point more than we did last year when we won it. I think the big difference is depth."*

— Bob Boshoven  
Mustang Wrestling Coach

125 championship bout and Potter registered a technical fall victory over Tom Weissend of Flint Northern in the 145 finals. For the tourney, Potter was 3-0 with two first-period pins; for the season, he is unbeaten in seven bouts.

Townsend was the final titlist. He was 3-0 with three pins, including one at 2:30 against Kevin Gaines of Ypsilanti in the finals at 160.

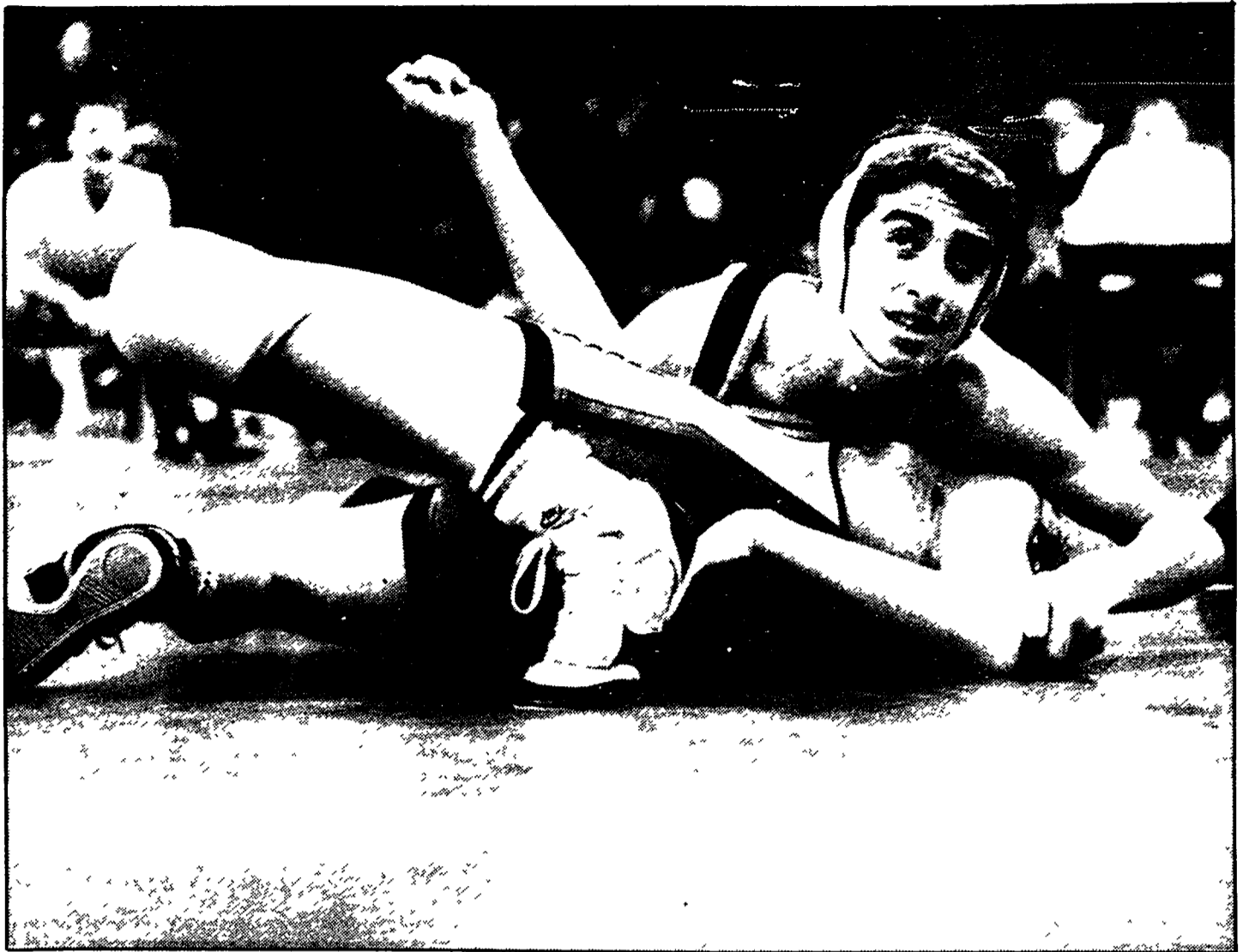
"No doubt about it — my big guns did the job," Boshoven said.

Dave Kovacovich at 119 and Dave Morante at 189 placed third for the Mustangs in other tournament action, and the fourth-place finishes came from Jason Vertrees at 171 and Tim Alverson at 152.

**NORTHVILLE 41, NORTH FARMINGTON 23:** Boshoven was expecting a victory on Dec. 13 in this dual meet against the host Raiders — and he got it. But the 18-point margin was wider than he expected.

"It was a good day for us," he said. "I was pleasantly surprised with how well we wrestled. We are a little further ahead of (North Farmington) than I thought we'd be at this stage of the season. We got some wins from some of our younger, inexperienced kids."

Allison started things off with a pin (5:40) over Dan Cassidy in the 103-pound classification. Lee Hyland pinned Jeremy Moy (5:28) at 112 and



Kevin Khashan checks the scoreboard as he goes for a pin at the Ypsilanti Invitational last weekend

Record/CHRIS FARINA

Kevin Khashan completed an early Mustang rally with a 6-2 decision over Joel Lattin at 119.

Other Northville pins came from Mardossian (125), Kevin Delaney (140), Vertrees (171) and Morante (189). Mardossian took care of Jeff

Head in 1:13. Delaney needed only 1:11 to put away Scott Farland, Vertrees pinned Bill Brown in 1:57 and Morante dumped Steve Psipoulos in 52 seconds.

The final two Northville wins came from Potter at 152 and Townsend at

160. Potter topped Rob Jamrog 18-2 and Townsend edged Adam Cook 4-2.

depth." The Mustangs (1-0 overall) will travel to Livonia today (Dec. 21) for a dual meet with Western Division foe Churchill. The squad will also compete in an 18-team tournament this weekend in Garden City.

## Commission Order - CFI 115.85

(Under the authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended)

### Walleye And Sauger Size Limit

Under the authority of Section 1 of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, being Section 300.1 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on August 10, 1984, ordered that the walleye and sauger size limit shall be 15 inches on all waters, including the Great Lakes and connecting waters, except Lake Gogebic, Big Manistique Lake, Lake Erie, Lake St. Clair and the Detroit and St. Clair rivers for a period of five years beginning January 1, 1985, through March 31, 1990. This order supersedes the previous order entitled "Walleye and Sauger Size Limit", CFI-115.82.

Harry H. Whiteley, Chairman  
John M. Robertson, Executive Secretary  
Countersigned: Ronald O. Skoog, Director

Department of Natural Resources, Box 30028, Lansing, MI 48909

## Commission Order - CFI 121.86

(Under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended)

### Size Limit On Bass

Under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, (being 300.1 through 300.5 of the Michigan Compiled Laws) the Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on October 11, 1985, set the size limit on smallmouth and largemouth bass at 12 inches for a period of five years beginning January 1, 1986, through March 31, 1991, on all Michigan waters including the Great Lakes and connecting waters.

This order supersedes the previous order entitled "Size Limit on Bass", dated July 11, 1980, CFI-121.81.

Thomas J. Anderson, Chairman Natural Resources Commission  
John M. Robertson, Executive Assistant  
Countersigned: Ronald O. Skoog, Director

Department of Natural Resources, Box 30028, Lansing, MI 48909

## COMMISSION ORDER

CFI-149.87

(UNDER AUTHORITY OF ACT 230, P.A. 1925, AS AMENDED)

### MUSKELLUNGE SIZE LIMIT — LAKE ST. CLAIR

Under the authority of Act 230, Public Acts of 1925, as amended, being 300.1 through 300.5 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on October 10, 1986, amended its order on the limit for muskellunge in Lake St. Clair and the Detroit and St. Clair rivers and increased it to 40 inches for a period of five years beginning April 1, 1987, through March 31, 1992.

This order supersedes the previous order entitled "Muskellunge Size Limit — Lake St. Clair" dated October 11, 1985, CFI-149.86.

O. STEWART MYERS, CHAIRMAN  
NATURAL RESOURCES COMMISSION  
JOHN M. ROBERTSON,  
EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT  
COUNTERSIGNED:  
GORDON E. GUYER,  
DIRECTOR

(12-21-89 NR)

## COMMISSION ORDER

CFI-111.88

(UNDER AUTHORITY OF ACT 230, P.A. 1925, AS AMENDED)

### STURGEON SPEARING SEASON — STATEWIDE

Under the authority of Act 230, Public Acts of 1925, as amended, being sections 300.1 through 300.5 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the Natural Resources Commission, at its September 11, 1987, meeting, ordered that for a period of five years it shall be unlawful to take or attempt to take sturgeon by means of spears from the inland waters of this state, except during the month of February of each year.

This order takes effect April 1, 1988, and shall remain in effect through March 31, 1993.

MARLENE J. FLUHARTY, CHAIRMAN  
NATURAL RESOURCES COMMISSION  
BARBARA McLEOD,  
COMMISSION & LEGISLATIVE LIAISON  
COUNTERSIGNED:  
GORDON E. GUYER,  
DIRECTOR

(12-21-89 NR)

## COMMISSION ORDER

CFI-117.87

(UNDER AUTHORITY OF ACT 230, P.A. 1925, AS AMENDED)

### CLOSURE OF STURGEON FISHING IN THE GREAT LAKES AND CONNECTING WATERS DURING SPAWNING SEASON

Under the authority of Act 230, Public Acts of 1925, as amended, being sections 300.1 through 300.5 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the Natural Resources Commission, at its September 11, 1987, meeting, ordered, that for a period of five years, it shall be unlawful to take sturgeon from the Great Lakes and the connecting waters during the months of May and June.

This order supersedes the previous order entitled "Closure of Sturgeon Fishing in the Great Lakes and Connecting Waters During Spawning Season" effective April 1, 1983, and given number CFI-117.83.

This order shall take effect November 1, 1987, and shall remain valid through March 31, 1992.

MARLENE J. FLUHARTY, CHAIRMAN  
NATURAL RESOURCES COMMISSION  
BARBARA McLEOD,  
COMMISSION & LEGISLATIVE LIAISON  
COUNTERSIGNED:  
GORDON E. GUYER,  
DIRECTOR

(12-21-89 NR)

## Commission Order - CFI 131.87

(Under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended)

### Order To Restrict Spearing Season

Under authority of Act 230, Public Acts of 1925, as amended, being sections 300.1 through 300.5 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the Natural Resources Commission, at its September 11, 1987, meeting, ordered that for a period of five years in the Lower Peninsula it shall be unlawful to take or attempt to take any species of fish with a spear or bow and arrow, from any waters north of Highway M-72 during the month of April, or south of Highway M-72 and north of Highway M-46 from April 1 through April 15, all dates inclusive.

This order supersedes the previous order entitled "Order to Restrict Spearing Season" effective April 1, 1983, and given number CFI-131.82.

This order shall take effect November 1, 1987, and shall remain effective through March 31, 1992.

Marlene J. Fluharty, Chairman  
Barbara McLeod, Commission & Legislative Liaison  
Countersigned: Gordon E. Guyer, Director

Department of Natural Resources, Box 30028, Lansing, MI 48909

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# Mustang swimmers grab WLAA Relays

Continued from 7

— just missed a meet record by three-tenths of a second (3:57.1).

The lone runner-up finish for the Mustangs came in the 200 breaststroke relay, where the team of Hanna, Parry, Angelo Perakis and Matt Handyside finished in a time of 2:07.45. The only other Northville team to place in the top three was the crescendo relay team — with Stringer, Perakis, Dan Brugeman and Matt VanHorn (4:47.6).

"The kids felt real good about winning it but they know they'll have to work real hard in order for us to contend for the (WLAA) title," Heiden explained. "I think the importance of this meet is that it shows the kids that we do have a shot and it gives us a lot of incentive to keep training hard.

"Stevenson and Salem are tough, but we should be right in the thick of it."

The unsung hero of the meet was senior co-captain Andy Wayne, who

led off the winning efforts in the freestyle and the butterfly relays. In the freestyle race, his split of 23.07 was a lifetime best and was just a fraction of a second away from the state meet qualifying cut (22.69). In the butterfly event, his flat start of 27.0 was also a personal best.

"Andy was really a leader for us — his great attitude kept us going," Heiden said. "He swam great but he also spurred the other guys on to swim great. He's the kind of guy you like to have as a captain."

The Mustangs will wrap-up their pre-holiday schedule today (Dec. 21) with an all-important dual meet clash with Livonia Stevenson. The meet will be held in Northville's five-lane pool, but that could actually be a disadvantage for the locals.

"It's going to be a very tight meet," Heiden said. "In our pool, it will make it tougher because we won't be able to use our depth to our advantage like we would in a six-lane pool."

## Scoreboard

### AREA STANDINGS

Lakeland	4-0
Millford	4-0
Novi	3-1
Northville	2-1
South Lyon	0-4

### AREA LEADERS

Scoring	
Armstrong (Milford)	27.5
Hutchins (Lakeland)	26.5
Fisher (Novi)	25.0
Bolling (Lakeland)	20.8
Meredith (Northville)	16.3
Warford (South Lyon)	15.8
Moyer (South Lyon)	14.5
Butler (Lakeland)	11.5
Kaley (Northville)	10.7
Petru (Milford)	9.0
Weldon (Novi)	8.5

Rebounding	
Meredith (Northville)	5.0
Bolling (Lakeland)	12.3
Seymore (Milford)	9.0
Kofahl (Milford)	7.8
Fisher (Novi)	7.0
Baalaer (South Lyon)	6.8
Reutter (South Lyon)	6.5
Armstrong (Milford)	6.0
Long (Novi)	5.8
Warford (South Lyon)	5.3
Kaley (Northville)	5.3

Assists	
Hutchins (Lakeland)	5.8
Petru (Milford)	4.5
Jacobs (Novi)	4.2
Kaley (Northville)	3.7
Moyer (South Lyon)	3.4
Armstrong (Milford)	3.3
Bolling (Lakeland)	3.3
Kelley (Northville)	3.0
Osborn (South Lyon)	3.0
McCurdy (Milford)	2.8



BILL KELLEY

3-Point Field Goals	
Hutchins (Lakeland)	26
Butler (Lakeland)	10
Moyer (South Lyon)	8
Kaley (Northville)	5
Warford (South Lyon)	4
Armstrong (Milford)	3
Fisher (Novi)	3
Shindorf (Lakeland)	3
Petru (Milford)	2
Seymore (Milford)	2

Field Goal Percentage	
(14 attempts minimum)	
Bolling (Lakeland)	604
Petru (Milford)	542
Meredith (Northville)	540
McCreadie (Northville)	500
Shindorf (Lakeland)	500
Hutchins (Lakeland)	488
Osborn (South Lyon)	481
Schram (Novi)	478
Armstrong (Milford)	471
Seymore (Milford)	469



JOE KALEY

Butler (Lakeland)	455
Lang (Northville)	450

Free Throw Percentage	
(7 attempts minimum)	
Long (Novi)	875
Osborn (South Lyon)	857
Smith (Lakeland)	857
Bolling (Lakeland)	789
Fisher (Novi)	785
Kelley (Northville)	750
Butler (Lakeland)	750
Armstrong (Milford)	733
Kaley (Northville)	710
Meredith (Northville)	690
Hutchins (Lakeland)	687
Moyer (South Lyon)	667
Petru (Milford)	667

South Lyon	58.5
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Scoring Defense	
Millford	44.5
Novi	51.5
Northville	52.3
Lakeland	59.2
South Lyon	72.3

### FRIDAY'S GAMES

Northville 74, Brighton 54	
Brighton: Mayberry 0-0-0, Hollis 1-0-2, Cutter 1-1-3, Latendresse 3-0-1, Kromm 1-1-3, Demery 2-0-0, Roberts 0-5-6, R Hartman 8-2-6. Totals 20-9-18-54.	
Northville: Hurlak 1-0-2, Kelley 0-1-2, Flading 1-0-3, McCreadie 2-0-0-4, Kaley 3-3-23, Meredith 7-1-2-15, Luebke 3-2-3, Grant 1-0-2, Lang 8-0-0-16. Totals 31-7-17-74.	
Brighton: 11-12-19-12-54	
Northville: 22-20-16-16-74	
Total Fouls: Brighton 10, Northville 16.	
Fouled Out: None.	
3-Point Field Goals: Demery 2, Latendresse, Kaley 4, Flading.	
JV Score: Brighton 58, Northville 44.	
Records: Brighton 2-2.	
Novi 51, Hartland 37	
Novi: Jacobs 2-0-0-4, Soper 1-0-0-2, Weldon 2-1-5, Fisher 8-4-20, Long 2-1-2-5, Schram 3-3-5-9, Federspiel 3-0-0-6. Totals 21-9-12-51.	
Hartland: Macklin 2-0-0-5, DeCator 3-0-0-7, Spangler 1-1-2-4, Sandula 2-1-3-5, Zimkiewicz 2-3-6-7, Spangler 1-7-9-9. Totals 8-12-19-37.	
Novi: 16-12-11-12-51	
Hartland: 14-11-9-3-37	
Total Fouls: Hartland 16, Novi 19.	
Fouled Out: Federspiel.	
3-Point Field Goals: Macklin, DeCator, Spangler.	

JV Score: Hartland 44, Novi 42.	
Record: Novi 3-1, Hartland 1-3.	

Lakeland 76, South Lyon 62	
Lakeland: Hutchins 10-2-2-25, Butler 0-2-2, Biron 1-0-0-2, Smith 1-4-5-8, Shindorf 1-0-0-2, Wilkins 1-0-1-2, Bolling 1-7-9-35, Grace 3-2-2-2. Totals 29-17-27-76.	
South Lyon: Duncan 2-5-7-9, Baalaer 3-0-0-6, Warford 9-4-6-23, Reutter 2-1-4-5, Osborn 1-0-0-2, Moyer 5-5-8-17. Totals 22-15-25-62.	
Lakeland: 18-18-19-21-76	
South Lyon: 11-19-14-18-62	
Total Fouls: Lakeland 18, South Lyon 18.	
Fouled Out: Bolling, Warford.	
3-Point Field Goals: Hutchins 3, Moyer 2, Warford.	
JV Score: South Lyon 68, Lakeland 51.	
Records: Lakeland 4-0, South Lyon 0-4.	

Millford 60, Howell 44	
Millford: Petru 1-2-3-4, McCurdy 0-1-2-1, Armstrong 1-1-2-2, Marciniak 2-0-0-4, Kofahl 5-1-2-11, Phillips 0-2-4-2. Totals 10-12-13-28.	
Howell: Basa 6-2-3-14, Trahey 1-0-0-2, Hardy 4-1-3-11, Piepho 2-1-2-5, Kizer 2-2-2-8, Sexton 1-0-0-2, Rogers 1-0-0-2. Totals 17-10-44.	
Millford: 11-23-10-16-60	
Howell: 12-14-11-7-44	
Total Fouls: Millford 12, Howell 15.	
Fouled Out: None.	
3-Point Field Goals: Kizer 2, Hardy 2, Seymore.	
JV Score: Howell 54, Millford 43.	
Records: Millford 4-0, Howell 1-1.	

TUESDAY'S GAME	
Novi 62, Walled Lake Western 48	
Novi: Fisher 10-9-10-31, Walker 4-0-0-9, Jacobs 12-3-4. Soper 3-0-0-6.	

# Michigan Natural Resource Commission takes action

The following are actions taken by the Michigan Natural Resources Commission (NRC) during its Oct. 5 and 6 meeting in Bloomfield Hills.

**Spring 1990 Wild Turkey Season:** The following rules and changes will be in effect: Three new hunting units will be added, one in the U.P. and two in mid-Michigan, and seven existing hunting units will be enlarged. This will increase the total square miles available for hunting to 22,047 in 1990, compared to 18,692 in 1989.

For the spring season, 30,575 hunting permits will be available, an increase from 25,080 in 1989.

The season dates for each hunting unit will vary in length between April 23 and May 27.

A person shall not take or possess a wild turkey which does not have a beard during the spring season.

Immediately upon killing a turkey, a person shall validate their license by punching out the appropriate information as instructed on the license, and shall securely wrap the license around a leg of the bird.

A person shall not carry any firearms or a bow and arrow while in any area open for wild turkey hunting during the spring wild turkey hunting season, unless the person possesses an unused turkey license.

It shall be unlawful to use dogs, electronic recordings, live decoys or bait for wild turkey hunting.

For detailed information on hunting areas, dates and regulations, contact the DNR's Wildlife Division, Box 30028, Lansing 48909; phone 517-373-1263.

The following NRC actions extending, revising or implementing new fishing regulations, become effective April 1, 1990 through March 31, 1995:

1. **Walleye and Sauger Size Limit:** The minimum size limit for walleye and sauger on Grand Lake in Presque Isle County will be changed from 15 to 13 inches. Reducing the abundant numbers of smaller size (under 15 inches) walleye and sauger found in this lake, will promote better growth and larger-size fish.

2. **Protection of Muskellunge Brood**

**Stock:** To encourage growth of adult northern muskellunge breeding stocks on selected lakes, including those from which the DNR obtains muskellunge egg stocks, the minimum size limit for muskellunge has been raised from 38 to 45 inches.

The following are affected: Thornapple Lake, Barry County; Lake Hudson, Lenawee County; Bankson Lake, Van Buren County; Brevort Lake, Mackinac County; Dana Lake, Delta County; and Brule, Chicago, Chief Edwards, Emily, Paint, Stanley and Violet lakes and Brule Island Impoundment (Paint Pond) in Iron County.

3. **Special Fishing Regulations for Managed Trout Lakes:** To manage Sandhill Lake in Crawford County, as a high quality trout water, for large sized Assinica brook trout, the DNR will implement the following regulations: (a) adjust the daily take from five to two trout, (b) raise the minimum size limit from 10 to 15 inches, and (c) permit only hook and line fishing, using artificial lures

with one single pointed hook. Sandhill Lake came under state ownership this year through a Land Trust Fund purchase, and will be included with 12 other DNR-managed lakes having special trout regulations.

4. **Special Bass Limits on Twin Lakes, Luce County:** To increase the quality of fishing for largemouth bass on Twin Lakes in Luce County, a new order will raise the minimum size limit for this fish from 12 to 18 inches and reduce the daily creel limit from five to one largemouth bass.

5. **Catch Limit on Walleye and Sauger in Lake Erie:** In line with Ontario's and Ohio's walleye and sauger limits, Michigan will reduce the daily walleye and sauger take from 10 to six on Lake Erie. The 10 fish limit has been in effect since 1985 when a less accessible and under utilized fishery existed. This action also eliminates a state law enforcement problem in the Detroit River where officers must regulate a six-fish limit in the Detroit River against the Lake Erie 10-inch limit.

6. **Fishing Closure, Fumee Lake, Dickinson County:** Effective April 1, 1990 through March 31, 1992, a new order will close Fumee Lake to all fishing for a period of two years. This closure enables the DNR to conduct a fisheries evaluation and develop a fishery management protection plan of trophy size fish populations found in the lake. The lake is presently owned and under no fishing or trespassing restrictions by the City of Norway.

**Real Estate:** Five auctions of state-owned, tax-reverted lands, held in August and September in Pontiac, Mt. Clemens, Detroit, Saginaw and Flint, added \$2,053,657.25 to state revenues. Of the 2,532 parcels of southeastern Lower Peninsula lands offered, 1,348 were sold.

The majority of the proceeds from the sale will be distributed to local taxing units that lost their tax equity when the properties reverted to the state for nonpayment of taxes in 1987

and prior years. Properties not sold at the auctions are available for sale in the DNR Real Estate Division office, Stevens T. Mason Building, Lansing, 517-373-1250.

An oil and gas lease sale has been scheduled for November 13 at the East Lansing Holiday Inn University Place. Lease rights to 81,908 acres of state-owned lands in 19 counties will be offered.

All lands have been classified as either "development," or "nondevelopment," and no drilling or development activities will be allowed on the nondevelopment-designated activities without NRC approval. Issuance of a drilling permit by the DNR Geological Survey Division is required in order to drill on lands leased for development purposes.

Anyone wishing further information may contact the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Office of Public Information at 517-373-1214.

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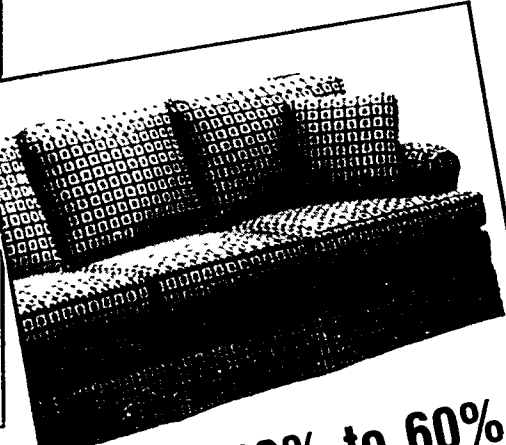
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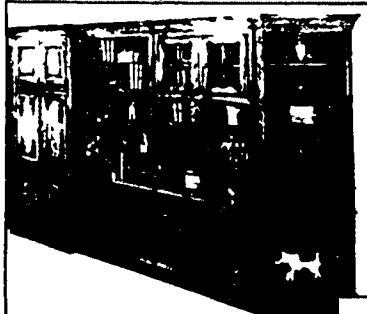
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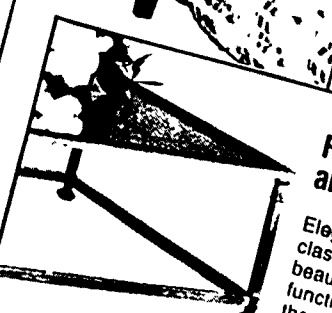
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## NET PROCEEDS

For the annual Our Lady of Providence Christmas Walk on Dec. 3, Sister Theresa Tambura received a \$600 check from Pat Diggles, of Northville Charley's, representing the net proceeds from a volleyball tournament sponsored to aid Our Lady of Providence. Helping to make the check presentation was the winning

team from Margo's of Northville. Pictured from left to right, top row: Mary Gingell, Pat Diggles, Sister Theresa, Larry Wyatt. Bottom row: Laurie Lotero, Pat Wazny, Julie Emery, Jenny Smith and Keith Smith. Other team members not present include: Rany Lotero, Jack Whittaker and Mike Henry.

# Watson Roadster added to Hall of Fame

The Watson Roadster which Dick Rathmann put on the pole at Indianapolis in 1958 is a distinctive new addition to the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America exhibit at the Novi Civic Center.

For nearly a decade in the late 1950s, the dominant car at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway was the Watson Roadster. Legendary chief mechanic A.J. Watson designed the car for the 1957 Indianapolis 500. The car showed flashes of its potential brilliance as Troy Ruttman set the early pace in the event, but it dropped out after only 13 laps.

Two new Roadsters joined the 1957 model on the front row for the 1958 race. The number 97 McNamara Special driven by Dick Rathmann won the pole position with a new four-lap qualifying record of 145.974 miles per hour. Sadly, the car also holds the distinction of having been at the forefront of one of the worst chain reaction accidents in Speedway history.

Rathman and Ed Elisian in another Roadster led the pack into the third turn of the first lap, each determined not to give any ground to the other. As they careened into the wall together, Rathmann's car was cut in half, and 15 other cars joined the grinding melee.

From two pieces of twisted wreckage, the McNamara Special has been restored by Jack Layton of Howell to the sleek racing condition in which it had been on the morning of that fatal Memorial Day of 1958.

Powered by four cylinder Offenhauser engines, Watson Roadsters went on to consecutive wins in the next six Indianapolis 500s, from 1959 through 1964.

The last successful front engine cars at the Speedway, by 1964 they were already being called "dinosaurs." Superior weight distribution had given them a distinct advantage over other front engine machines. For the same reason, the Roadsters were never able to compete with rear engine cars which have been the sole winners at the Brickyard since 1965.

A classic design, and the end of the era — the Watson Roadster.

The Novi Civic Center is located at 45175 West Ten Mile between Novi and Taft roads. Exhibit hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**COMMEMORATIVE POSTER:** The City of Novi has received as a gift from the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America a copy of the commemorative poster which was produced for its inaugural induction ceremony.

The mounted and framed poster is unique because it contains the autographs of four of the five living Hall of Fame inductees. Embellished in silver ink on the poster are the personal signatures of A.J. Foyt, Don Garlits, Phil Hill and Richard Petty.

Chairman Larry Ciano and Executive Director Ron Watson presented the poster to Mayor Matthew Quinn and City Manager Edward Kriewall.

"We are grateful to the Hall of Fame for this beautiful gift," said Quinn. "We are more grateful for the tremendous asset that the Hall of Fame is and will be for the City of

Novi."

The poster will be displayed along with the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America exhibit in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center. It will remain in the Civic Center when the Hall of Fame moves to its own facility.

"This is just a small token of thanks," said Watson. "Even after the permanent museum has been

constructed, the poster can be a reminder of our gratitude to the city for its support in making the Hall of Fame a reality."

Additional copies of the poster are available for sale at the Civic Center. They may also be purchased by mail for \$7, postpaid, payable to: Motorsports Hall of Fame, P.O. Box 194, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

## RECREATION BRIEFS

**AAU TRYOUTS:** The Western Wayne Wildcats — an AAU girls' basketball program — is urging all interested girls, under 18 years of age to try out for one of five age group teams.

The under-18 squad will start practice on Jan. 7 from noon-2 p.m. at the Northville High School Gymnasium. The under-16 and under-15 teams will start from 2-4 p.m.

The under-13 and under-11 teams will begin workouts on Feb. 4 from noon-2 p.m. at Northville High.

The coaches involved in the program include Northville's Ed Kritch, Plymouth Salem's Fred Thomann, Plymouth Canton's Bob Blohm, South Lyon's Ron Shanks and Farmington Mercy's Larry Baker.

For more information, call 349-4524.

**MORE AAU BASKETBALL TRYOUTS:** Tryouts for five AAU girls basketball teams based in Novi will be held next weekend. Teams will be offered for the 11-under age group through to 18-under.

The coaches include Novi varsity mentor Chris Drogosch, Walled Lake Western's Bill St. John and Livonia Ladwood's Toni Gasarovich among others.

For more information, call 623-1664.

**SKI CLUB:** The Northville Ski Club still has openings for sixth through 12th graders. Membership includes 12 trips to Mt. Brighton, Alpine Valley and Mt. Holly, free ski lessons, group ticket rates and discounts on rentals.

Membership fee is \$70 and registrations are accepted at the Northville Recreation Department.

**METROPARK PERMITS:** The 1990 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry and annual boating permits are now on sale at Kensington Metropark near Milford as well as the other 12 Metroparks in the five-county area.

The costs will be the same as in 1989: regular vehicle entry permit — \$10 (\$5 for senior citizens); regular boating permit — \$13 (\$6 for senior citizens). Daily permits will go on sale Jan. 1, 1990 and are \$2 for vehicles and \$3 for boats.

No permits will be sold by mail. For more information, contact the Huron-Clinton Metroparks at 1-800-24-PARKS.

**BOATING EDUCATION:** The United States Coast Guard is conducting a public education course to educate the boating public and create safety-awareness when operating a boat.

There will be a fee for the textbook and all classes will be conducted by qualified Auxiliary instructors. For more information call 533-0579.

**MOTORCARS ON DISPLAY:** Historic racing vehicles and exhibits honoring the Motorsports Hall of Fame inductees are on display daily at the Novi Civic Center Atrium. Admission is free.

Currently featured are Barney Oldfield's first and last cars — the '99' and the 'Golden Submarine' — as well as the 1965 'Novi Special' Indy Car driven by Bobby Unser.

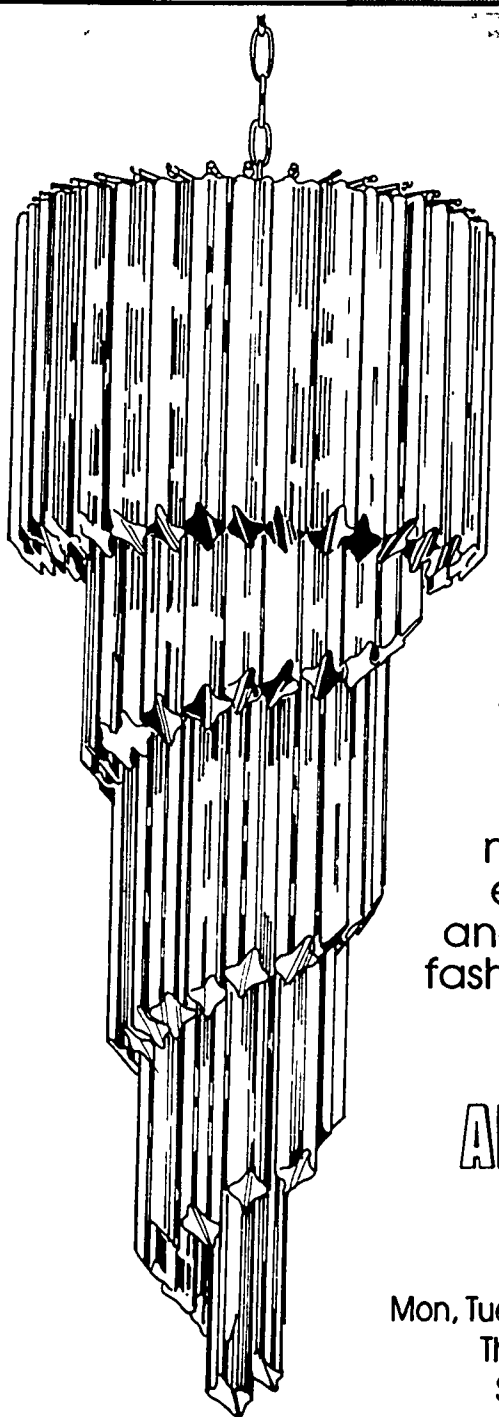
Bronze plaques and other displays honoring the first eight Hall of Fame inductees are also on display.

## Brighton Electric's Holiday



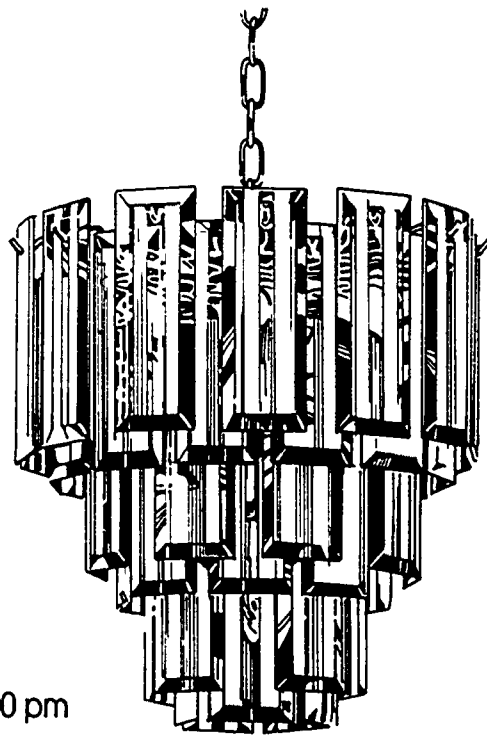
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# In Shape

The Northville Record

12-D

Thursday, December 21, 1989

## Aerobic workouts gain popularity

By STEPHEN KELLMAN

They came, they saw, they perspired. Millions of people have jumped along with Jane Fonda, followed in the footsteps of Kathy Smith and learned the meaning of Callanetics from Callan Pinckney herself.

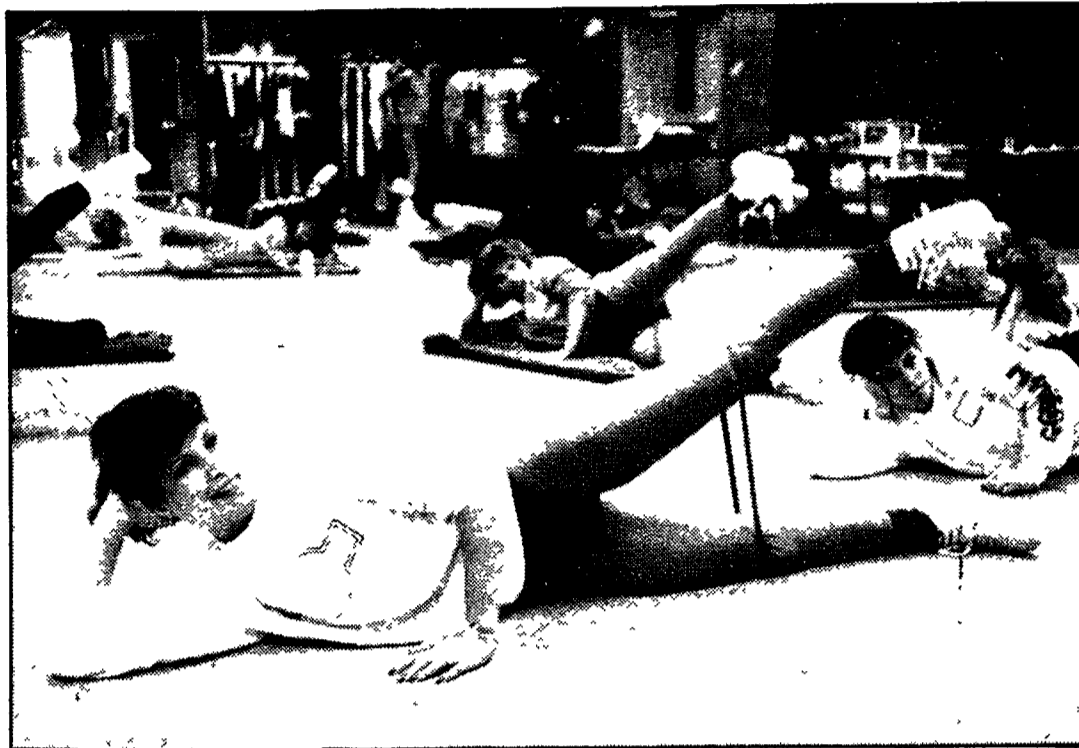
But aerobics was originally a partisan activity — loved by women and feared by men — until guys realized that there are few quicker ways to get to know a woman than to see her sweat.

So aerobic classes became the 80s answer to the singles bars of the 70s. And to some extent, they still are. But with the country's increased awareness of the benefits of exercise have come a broader interest in aerobics.

Aerobics classes in the Northville / Novi area offer a wide variety of exercise styles to an equally broad range of people. According to Jennifer Jankowski, assistant manager at the Vic Tanney Health and Racquet Club in Novi, aerobics classes are continuing to cross the gender line. "I'd say at least 30 percent of the class are men," she said. "We've got male instructors here, and I think they've really helped push the men to try it out. It's been a steady change."

Many aerobics aficionados consider themselves in a class by themselves, she added. "It seems that for people who are really into aerobics, that's all they do." The Jane Fonda fan turns up her — or his — nose at free weights and fancy equipment, preferring instead to "feel the burn."

And aerobics classes continue to be a place where people of the opposite sex meet. "Especially here, there are a lot of people between 25 and 45," Jankowski said. "So people who don't want to meet people in a bar, they work out. You can get ready and leave from here to go out. It makes it convenient."



Aerobics classes in the Northville / Novi area offer a wide variety of exercise styles to an equally broad range of people

Jan Harwood, owner of the Plymouth Fitness Studio, said that while some fitness clubs still offer high-impact aerobics, "this section of Wayne County seems to be into the low-impact more."

"Right now we feature low-impact as our mainstay," she said. "We do a couple of high-energy classes a week, but low is where it's at in terms of safety. Anyone can do it, and it's still a wonderful workout. You still get a wonderful cardiac lift."

Harwood said that her workouts provide between 20 and 45 minutes of cardiac exercise. "Anything over 20 minutes is where you begin to burn

fat," she added.

An important consideration in setting up an aerobics class is finding good instructors. "You find some of them fall in love with their own image in the mirror and they forget they have 25 people standing in front of them," Harwood said. She makes sure that all her instructors are certified by groups like the International Dance Education Association or American Federation of Aerobics.

While few of the classes at the Plymouth Fitness Studio are coed, those that are draw the occasional male body. "We get some brave guys out there," Harwood said. "But most

of them are husbands of the gals." The classes attract football players trying to stay agile, and skiers preparing for the upcoming ski season, she said.

The class draws its share of career women as well as housewives, and people of all ages. "A lot of high school girls are coming back to this type of thing," Harwood said. There are even two 79-year-old women who take the class on a regular basis, she added, holding onto the ballet bars while they aerobicize.

"There's no status in here," she said. "Everybody just has a good time."

## Mercy Center offers swim/fitness classes

The Mercy Center, located on 11 Mile between Middlebelt and Inkster Roads in Farmington Hills, is offering a wide variety of swimming and fitness classes in 1990.

Mercy is offering open swimming daily from 6:30-8 a.m. and on Saturday's from 7:30-9 a.m. in addition to several fitness classes: like the 'Trim-Gym-Fitness Class', the 'Pool and Gym Class' and the 'Co-Ed Trim and Swim Fitness Class.'

For information, call 473-1815.

**METROPARK SKIING:** Eight Huron-Clinton Metroparks, serving the five-county area, will provide a combination of cross country ski trails and ski equipment rentals during the 1989-90 winter season.

The rates remain the same as last year: \$5 per complete set of equipment for four hours on weekdays; \$6.50 on weekends. An insurance fee of \$2 per set is required on all equipment, but \$1 is returned when the equipment is returned in satisfactory condition. The use of the trails is free with the operation of all facilities.

Kensington Metropark near Milford features over 15 miles of groomed cross-country ski trails, suitable for the novice, intermediate and advanced skier. The Ski Touring Center is located at the golf course, which has coin operated lockers, rest rooms and food service. Skiing lessons are \$5 per person on weekends with advanced registration required. Phone 685-1561 for more information.

For weather conditions, call the Huron-Clinton Metropark Authority at 1-800-74-PARKS. Cross country maps are available at most Metroparks.

**FREE SKI WEEKENDS:** On Jan. 6, 1990, several local cross country ski facilities will pro-

## Fitness Notes

vide free trail passes and complimentary technique clinics to anyone who pre-registers before Jan. 5.

The local facilities include Rolling Hills County Park in Ypsilanti (971-6337), Independence Oaks County Park in Clarkston (693-2432) and Addison Oaks County Park in Oxford (693-2432).

On Jan. 19, several downhill ski areas in the area will be providing free beginner area lift tickets and beginner lessons to anyone who pre-registers.

The local facilities include Alpine Valley in Milford (887-4838) and Mount Brighton Ski Area in Brighton (229-9581).

**FITNESS OVER 50:** Twelve Oaks Mall offers a free exercise program titled "Fitness Over 50" in the Lord & Taylor Court every Tuesday and Thursday from 9-10 a.m.

Designed and field-tested for 12 years at the University of Michigan, "Fitness Over 50" is a safe, carefully guided, low impact aerobic exercise program set to music. It is particularly aimed at older persons and others who can benefit from increased energy, endurance and muscle tone.

The class is open to all interested persons regardless of their age and current activity level. For more information call the Twelve Oaks Management Office at 348-9438.

**CPR CLASSES:** Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills is offering adult CPR classes and infant/child CPR classes.

The adult program is offered the first Thursday of every month in the Administration and Education Center from 7-10 p.m. Pre-registration is required.

The infant/child program is offered the first Monday of every month in the Administration and Education Center from 7-10 p.m. Pre-registration is also required.

Fee is \$5 for each class. Call 471-8090 for more information.

A cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) class is also offered by Schoolcraft College on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-10 p.m.

An American Red Cross CPR certification card is issued upon successful completion of the course. Cost is \$18. For more information call 591-6400, extension 410.

**FREE HEALTH SPEAKERS:** Catherine McAuley Health Center is offering health care professionals to speak to clubs, community groups and schools interested in learning more about health care and other medical issues through McAuley's Speaker's Bureau.

"Speakers are provided free of charge to keep audiences up to date on the latest in medicine, technology and the rapidly changing business of health care," said Liz Peterson, director of community relations.

Just some of the topics the speakers can address include: "Eating Economically and Nutritionally," "Superwoman Syndrome," "AIDS," "Stress," "Heart Disease: Treatment and Prevention," "Alzheimer's" and "Characteristics of Chemical Dependency."

## Fitness Tips

### Don't let 'holiday cheer' get out of hand

By DOUG GRAMBEAU

To "tie one on" brings to mind having at least "one too many" to most of us. But because of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), that phrase has taken on a new meaning.

In the continuing effort to decrease alcohol related accidents, especially during the holiday season, MADD is distributing red ribbons to be tied on to the antennas and door handles of automobiles, as a reminder to steer clear of drinking and driving.

The holiday season is always a time of good cheer and jovial happenings and along with it comes increased pressure and opportunity to consume alcoholic beverages. It would be wishful thinking to assume that people will quit drinking over the holidays, simply because they had read somewhere that it was the proper thing to do. So, let's assume that those of us who do drink, will most likely be faced with more opportunities in the next few weeks.

What we do when faced with these opportunities and the ultimate decisions we make could well affect the rest of our lives.

#### The "One Too Many" Option

*Alcohol is involved in over 50 percent of all traffic accidents; Teenagers are dying for a drink; Friends don't let friends drive drunk.* You've probably heard or read at least one of these phrases before, but unless you've been touched by a personal experience, a death, a crippling injury or some other alcohol-related tragedy, you probably let them go in one ear and out the other. This holiday season when opportunity knocks and invites you to "have just one for the road," avoid the temptation to open that door which could lead to pain and death.

#### The "Think Ahead to Avoid Problems" Option

When you decide to attend a holi-

day function where alcohol will be served, it's a good idea to think about the situation in advance and take precautionary measures if you think you may indulge excessively. The Designated Driver is a great solution, when two or more are attending a party or event. The group decides amongst themselves who will not consume alcohol and that person does all the driving for the evening. This includes picking up everyone in your group and dropping them off at their final destination.

If you're alone, limiting your intake to one drink per hour will, in most cases, prevent you from becoming intoxicated. Consume water or non-alcoholic drinks to round out the hour, if you must. If the social pressure is strong, simply garnish your non-alcoholic beverage with a twist and swivel stick, and you and the drink are the only ones who know.

#### Be Safe, Be Cautious, Be Happy

The holidays can be a great time to

share with friends and loved ones, and many fond memories will linger with you forever. So, when you're wrapping that package with a red ribbon, remember not to "tie one on."

Non-Alcoholic Alternatives include:

- Mineral water on ice
- Tonic water and lime
- Iced tea or lemonade
- Fruit spritzers
- Club soda
- Diet tonic water
- Virgin Mary (spicy tomato juice)
- 7-UP and Grenadine
- Bitter lemon straight
- Sugar-free soda pop
- Seltzer

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.

**BOSCH SAW SPECIALS**  
Reg. \$209 **7 1/4" BUILDER'S SAW** Model 1654 **\$109.95**  
Reg. \$225 **ORBITAL ACTION JIG SAW** Model 1581VS **\$149.95**  
Reg. \$239 **VARIABLE SPEED ORBITAL ACTION RECIPROCATING SAW KIT** Model 162VSK **\$144.50**  
ASK FOR A FREE BROSCHURE WHEN YOU VISIT OUR SHOWROOM  
20579 Middlebelt (1st Bldg S. of 8 Mile) Livonia  
476-7744  
Mon-Fri 8-5, Sat 9-Noon

**SAVE THIS AD!**  
**SWEATERS**  
2 FOR \$35!  
Lots and lots to choose from! Many different patterns, each a work of art. Colorful, fashionable, great for gifts! Elsewhere \$40 each.  
**LEATHER JACKETS**  
\$98!  
WOW! 100% genuine leather jackets in several different styles, at a super low gift-giving price! S-M-L-XL. Elsewhere \$185.  
**PURE SILK TIES**  
3 FOR \$20!  
New shipment just arrived! Every color under the rainbow! Ideal for sprucing up your wardrobe. Great gift idea! Elsewhere \$21 each.  
**L2ND?N F2G TRENCH COAT**  
\$78!  
Love the weather, love the price! The best known All-Weather coat at the best price. Zip-out liner for year-round versatility. Elsewhere \$155.  
**DOUBLE-BREADED NAVY BLAZER**  
\$98!  
A classic! Every man should have a Navy Blazer. So versatile, always appropriate, and so reasonable. Elsewhere \$165.

**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!**  
**INCREDIBLY PRICED: \$98!**  
**PURE WOOL SUITS**  
Opportunity is knocking on your door! This is your opportunity to make an absolutely fantastic purchase! These pure wool suits, beautifully tailored, are designed to sell for \$225. We made a stunning purchase, you make a stunning purchase. Stretch your dollar and stretch your wardrobe with these beautiful wool suits. Available in solids and stripes, with pleats or without. Double-breasted, \$108.  
**THE CLOTHING WAREHOUSE**  
511 W. 11 Mile Road, Royal Oak  
3 Blocks East of Woodward  
DAILY 10-6:30, M & F 10-9  
Sun Xmas Eve 10-5  
Price / Value / Selection ... Nobody Else Can Give!

**Cruisin' into the 90's at the LIVONIA Marriott.**  
for New Year's Eve  
**1 Night Package \$275 Per Couple**

- Champagne upon arrival
- Floral Lei upon arrival
- Overnight Guest room
- Gourmet 4 Course New Year's Eve Dinner
- Entertainment by "Forever Yours" or Doug Jacobs and the Red Garter Band to ring in the New Year.
- Open Bar with 10 Drink Tickets
- Complimentary Party Favors

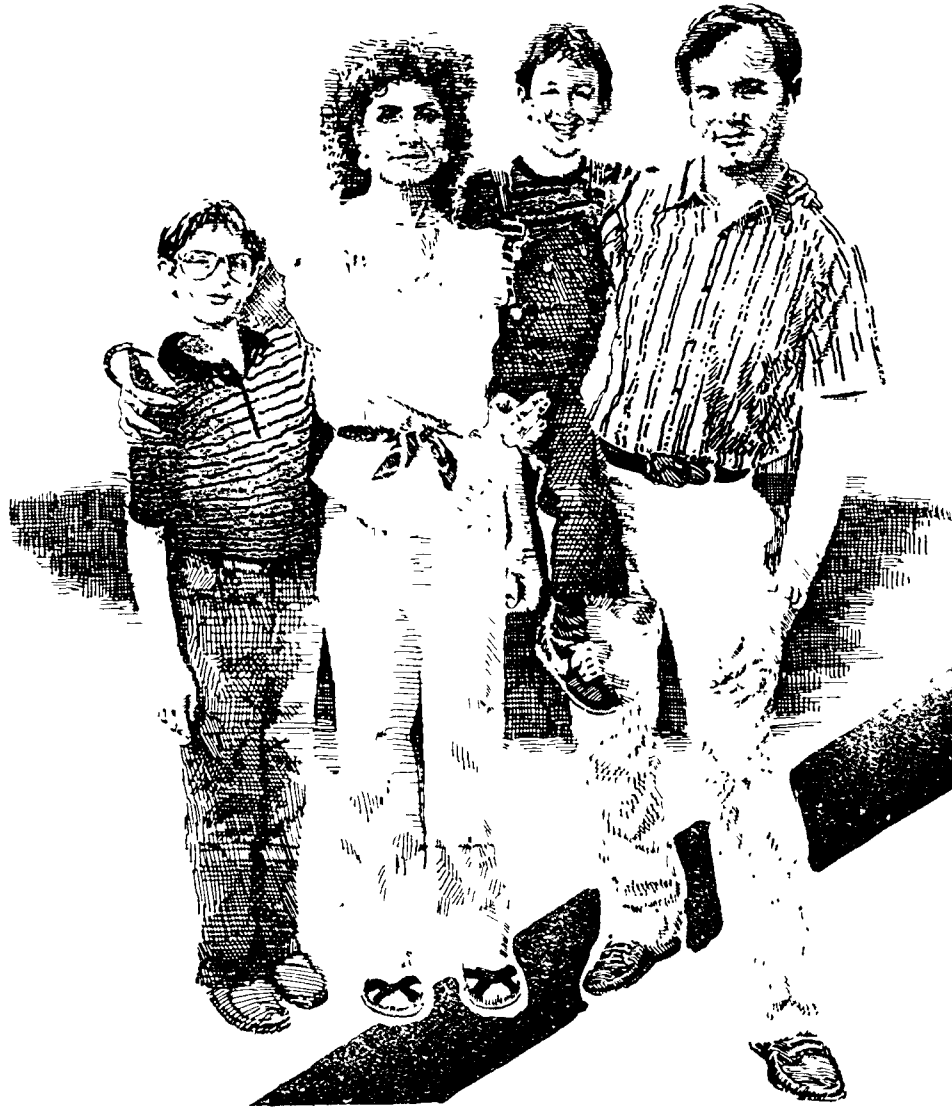
- Champagne toast at Midnight
- Recovery Buffet 10 am - 2 pm the following morning

**Call for Reservations 462-3100 Ext. 7750**  
17100 Laurel Park Drive, Livonia, Michigan 48152

**MILFORD LANES**  
**NORTON'S LANDING**  
**LIVE BANDS - THURS., FRI., SAT**  
**685-8745**  
**HAPPY NEW YEAR!**  
Norton's Landing Lounge and Major League's Restaurant  
Present A Gala New Year's Eve Party at The Landing  
Dancing • Party Favors • Champagne Toast • Buffet Dinner • Chicken • Roast Beef • Mostaccioli and More!  
Featuring the Band  
**Tabu**  
\$50.00 Per Couple / \$25.00 Per Person  
Cocktail Hour • Open Bar • 8 to 9 p.m.  
Dinner Served at 9 p.m.  
**Gala New Year's Eve Parties!**  
**Moonlight Mixed Doubles**  
**No-Tap**  
\$50.00 Per Couple  
Includes:  
Mystery Games • 23 Jackpots • \$500.00 Strikeball Pot • \$1,000.00 Winner's Roll-off Party Favors • Champagne Toast • Hot Dinner Buffet Presented by Major League's Restaurant • Chicken • Roast Beef • Mostaccioli and More!  
**Bowling Starts at 10 p.m.**  
Free Bowling After Moonlight Doubles  
**LOUNGE AND BOWLING MUST HAVE RESERVATIONS**

# **livonia family**

**The YMCA strengthens more than muscles**



**We also strengthen families**

## **WINTER PROGRAMS**

**Livonia Family Y • 14255 Stark • Livonia, MI 48154 • 261-2161**

**January 15 — March 3, 1990**

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# Membership

## FITNESS CENTER MEMBERSHIPS

For Adults (age 18 & up) & Families (children under 18 use physical locker room)

1. Private kit locker
  2. Sauna and whirlpool
  3. Free towel service
  4. Free racquetball/handball court time
  5. Free participation in parent/child Indian programs
  6. Free fitness classes
  7. Use of 2 gymnasiums and 2 swimming pools
  8. Free use of weight machines
  9. Use of indoor/outdoor tennis courts (fee)
  10. Use of private lounge area with cable T.V.
  11. Use of free-standing weight room
  12. Use of 25 Station Wellness Center
- \* For as little as \$30.50 monthly

## PHYSICAL MEMBERSHIP

For Adults (age 18), Families, & Youths (birth-age 17).

1. Use of spacious general locker rooms
  2. Use of indoor/outdoor tennis courts (fee)
  3. Free participation in parent/child Indian programs
  4. Free fitness classes
  5. Use of 2 gymnasiums and 2 swimming pools
  6. Use of free-standing weight room (age 15 & up)
  7. Free racquetball/handball court time
  8. Use of 25 Station Wellness Center (age 15 & up)
- \* For as little as \$15.08 monthly or \$5.50 monthly (youth)

## TENNIS HOUSE MEMBERSHIPS

For adults (age 18 and up)

Memberships to 5 indoor & 6 outdoor courts — prorated monthly from September 1989 through September 1990

# General Information

## LIVONIA YMCA STAFF

Executive Director.....Shirley Ritter  
 Senior Physical Director.....Rick DuRei  
 Physical Director.....Patricia Donohue  
 Community Program Director....Joanne Bour  
 Youth Program Director.....Jose Mangune  
 Aquatic Director.....Lyn Ruttenberg  
 Chairman of the Board....Charlotte Mahoney

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Betty Jean Awrey.....Awrey Bakeries  
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 Jack Kirksey.....Livonia Public Schools  
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 Bruce Lantto.....Thayer Funeral Home  
 David Lemon.....Square D  
 Anthony Lewandowski.....Consultant  
 Wilfred Luoto.....WIS Associates  
 Charlotte Mahoney.....Detroit Edison  
 Mike McGee.....Attorney  
 Edward McNamara.....Wayne County Executive  
 Sylvia McNarney.....McNarney & Assoc.  
 Mike Polsinelli.....Schostak Bros.  
 Judy Preston.....Livonia Little Tots  
 Tim Quinn.....Satterlund Supply Co.  
 Ron Reinke.....Livonia Parks & Rec.  
 Susan Rosiek.....Observer Eccentric  
 Len Singer.....Michigan Bell  
 Patricia Smith.....Brashear & Tangora Attys.  
 Dick Trapp.....Geo. W. Trapp Co.  
 C. Howard Wendel.....G. Schroeder & Co.  
 John White.....Livonia Chamber of Commerce

## 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.

**GUEST FEES:** Adults \$6 Youth (under 18) \$3. The same person may be brought as a guest up to three times in one year. Only members of this Y many bring guests.

**DAYTIME NURSERY:** for children 6 months of age and up will be Mon. thru Wed. from 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.; 2:00 p.m. on Thurs., 5:00 p.m. on Friday. Space for a limited amount of children is available.

**LIGHT SOLED SHOES ONLY:** in all activity areas.

**THE LIVONIA Y RESERVES THE RIGHT TO CANCEL ANY CLASS THAT DOES NOT MEET A MINIMUM ENROLLMENT.** Classes cancelled by the Y 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.

**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. Tennis permanent court time will be held as long as the building remains open.

**TENNIS RESERVATIONS:** Members only can reserve court time 1 week in advance. Court fees must be paid on day of reservation BEFORE using the court. Court fees are not refundable.

**TENNIS CANCELLATIONS:** If you must cancel a reservation, please notify us at least 8 hours prior to your reserved court time, or you will be responsible for paying the court fees.

## MEMBERSHIP FEES ARE NOT REFUNDABLE.

\* 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 re-joining (Lifetime Capital Members not included).

**"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-MEMBERS:

**GOOD NEWS!** If in the past year you have participated in a YMCA program as a NON-MEMBER, you now have the opportunity to become a member of the Livonia Area YMCA. 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 on August 31, 1990.

PROGRAM MEMBERSHIP cards can be purchased during the normal registration period. Our receptionist will be happy to explain the benefits of becoming a member of the YMCA.

# Half the Fun Is in the Planning

A handy two-month calendar to help you plan your Winter fun

**Livonia Family YMCA**

## January 1990

	<b>HAPPY NEW YEAR!</b> 1	2	Free Class! Jr. Beg. 4 p.m. Jr. Excellence at 5 p.m. Must Reg. 3	Class Registration 6:30 p.m.-Mem. Tennis Leagues & PCT Resume 4	Travel Team Match 11 a.m. Super "A" 5	Free Class! Jr. Beg.-11 a.m. Jr. Excell-12 noon Second Season YBL Starts Travel Team Match 3 p.m. 6
7	Free Class! 4 p.m.-Boys Gym 5 p.m.-B-G. Gym Age 6 + 6 p.m.-Pre Sch. Gym Must Reg. 8	Free Class! 4-6 p.m.-Beg. & Rhythmic Gym Adult Beg. Tennis 6p.m. Must Reg. 9	Free Class! 10 4 p.m.-Floor Hockey Must Reg.	Free Class! 11 4 p.m.-Basketball 5:30 p.m. Beg. Karate Must Reg.	12	Swim Meet 13 1-6 p.m. Open House 10-12 noon Travel Team Match 2 p.m.
14	Classes Start 15	16	17	18	19	20
21	Travel Team "A" Match 11 a.m.					
22	Board Meeting	23	24	25	"School's Out" 26 Y Camp. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.	Swim Meet 27 1-6 p.m.
					Travel Team Match 11 a.m.-"B II"	Travel Team Match 2 p.m.
28	Community Kick-off Invest-in-Youth 29	30	31			

## February 1990

				1	Women's Club Meeting 12-3 p.m. Must Reg. 2	3
						Travel Team Match 3 p.m.-JR's
Parent-Child Groups Council Meeting-2 p.m. 4	Valentine Workshop Ages 6-9—Must Reg. 5	6	Pre-School Party-6 p.m. Must Reg. 7	8	9	10
Eat at Daly's for Invest-in-Youth!	Travel Team "A" Match 11 a.m.					Travel Team Match 2 p.m.
Eat at Daly's for "Invest in Youth" 11	12	13	VALENTINES DAY! 14	15	"School's Out" 16 Y Camp. 9-4	17
					Travel Team Match 1 p.m. Super "A"	Travel Team Match 2 p.m.
18	"School's Out" 19 Y Camp	20	21	Class Reg. 6:30 p.m. Members 22	Travel Team Match B II 11 a.m. 23	Second Season YBL Ends 24
	NTVL Schools Break-Y Camp	NTVL Schools Break-Y Camp	NTVL Schools Break-Y Camp	NTVL Schools Break-Y Camp	NTVL Schools Break-Y Camp	Travel Team Match 2 p.m.
25	Board Meeting 26	27	28			
	Ply-Canton Break-Y Camp	Thru	3-2			

# Just for Fun

**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.**

**T**ODDLER & MOM TIME for ages 1½-2½. Brief Stories, songs & crafts for our youngest set.

**C**RAFTY KIDS & MOMS for ages 2½-3½ & their moms. Stories, songs, fingerplays & crafts.

**P**LAY AND LEARN for ages 3½-6. Stories, songs and crafts. Swim in small pool last ½ hour.

**K**INDER FUN TIME for 4-6 year olds. Games, stories & crafts. Outside when weather permits, so dress accordingly. Child needs paint shirt & gym shoes. **NEW**

**S**NOOPER'S CHRISTMAS CAMP for ages 3-6. 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.

**P**RE-SCHOOL VALENTINE PARTY for ages 3-6. Make a valentine, play games, see a movie and simple refreshments.

**F**UN CLUB WINTER BREAK for 6-12 year olds. Winter fun activities for Plymouth-Canton and Northville School's winter break. Activities will include crafts, challenging games and songs from summers' past. Two trips planned for the week. With prior arrangements, AM/PM extended care will be offered for a hourly fee of \$1.25 per family. \$8.00 trip fee. Limited enrollment.

**H**OLIDAY FUN CLUB for ages 6-12. Share some good memories of summers' past while enjoying songs, crafts, and challenging games. All these and swimming add up to a wonderful time at the YMCA. Two trips are planned for each week. Extended care is available for an hourly fee of \$1.25 per family. \$8.00 trip fee. Limited enrollment.

**V**ALENTINE WORKSHOP for ages 6-9. Make valentines and a gift for parents, relatives or friends. Swim last half hour.

**S**CIENCE CLASS for ages 7-12. Basic "hands-on" science to include physics, botany and chemistry. Half hour swim included.

**S**CHOOL'S OUT ½ DAYS & FULL DAYS. Livonia schools are closed on certain days and the Y will have day camp activities. Kids should bring sack lunch & swim gear each day. Children may be dropped off as early as 7:30 a.m. and picked up as late as 6 p.m. for an extra fee.

**B**US-INS. (AFTERSCHOOL FUN) for 6-12 year olds. 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 and snacks. Swim on Friday. \$5.00 less for additional child in same family.

**V**OLLEYBALL LEAGUE (co-ed). Just for fun. Recreational, fun level game. Not power. Will draw for teams each night.

**D**RIVER'S ED. The course includes both classroom and behind the wheel training (3 to 6 hours; more if needed). Course is run by Accurate Driving School and meets all of the Michigan law requirements for a Driver's Education course. Students must be at least 15 years old, but no older than 18 when class begins. Birth certificate necessary the first class. Classroom work is held at the Y. Driving instruction is scheduled at student's convenience.

**W**OMENS CLUB. Treat yourself to a winter break! Come join us for a salad luncheon and valentines craft. Need not be a member of the Y. Babysitting available at \$1.25 per hour per family.

## Y's KIDS

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. Emphasis will be on Floor Hockey, Indoor Soccer and Basketball. Leadership provided by college age youth. Watch for school flyer for details. Questions??? Call Jose at the Y 261-2161.

## RENTALS

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.

## GUYS & DOLLS

A social and recreational club for mentally impaired adults (18 & up). Attain a higher level of fitness by participating in weekly recreational sports and swim. Membership includes a weekend swim pass. Club meets Sept. to June. Wednesdays 7:00-9:00 p.m. FEE: \$5/month or \$35/year.

## BIRTHDAY PARTIES

Use the Y for that special day. Use of room, swim period and cake included. Weekend times only. Call Joanne at 261-2161 for reservation.

## LIVONIA FAMILY "Y" PARENT/CHILD GROUPS

We invite you to a council meeting on Sunday, February 4, 1990 at 2:00 p.m. You are invited to join a tribe...

For children 5-12 years and their parents. Come learn how parents and children can build a special relationship by participating in:

Indian Guides—Fathers & Sons—Trail Blazers  
Indian Maidens—Mothers & Daughters—Trail Maidens  
Indian Princess—Fathers & Daughters—Trail Mates  
Indian Braves—Mothers & Sons—Trail Braves  
(Children 5-10 years) (Children 10-14 years)

**Give your child the gift of time!  
FREE SWIM AFTER MEETING**

## LEADERS CLUB

For Middle School and High School age teens looking for a chance to develop their leadership skills. Training in all aspects of YMCA programs including: sports management, CPR, aquatics and special events. Values clarification and fun activities and programs are divided to balance work with fun and socialization. If you are interested, please contact Jose 261-2161 during regular hours.

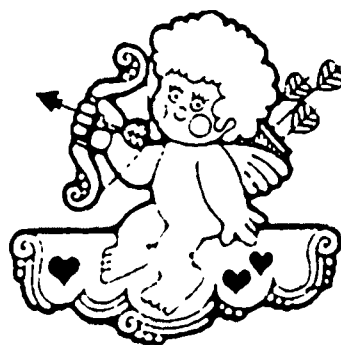
Fee: your volunteer hours.

## TOY SALE

"Discovery Toys" are safe, durable, educational, and fun. Challenge and stimulate a child's mind. Competitively priced. Profits will go to Invest-In-Youth. GREAT GIFTS! Toys delivered in time for Easter.

Payment required with order.

DATES: March 13 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.  
March 14 10:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.



# Program Schedules

CLASS #	CLASS	DAY/DATE	TIME	AGE	MEMBER FEE	PROG. MEM. FEE
<b>PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAMS</b>						
700	Toddler & Mom Time	Thursday	10:00-10:30 a.m.	1½-2½	\$10.00	\$15.00
701	Toddler & Mom Time	Thursday	11:00-11:30 a.m.	1½-2½	\$10.00	\$15.00
702	Crafty Kids & Moms	Tuesday	10:00-10:45 a.m.	2½-3½	\$13.00	\$17.00
703	Crafty Kids & Moms	Friday	10:00-10:45 a.m.	2½-3½	\$13.00	\$17.00
704	Play & Learn	Monday	10:30-Noon	3½-6	\$17.00	\$24.00
706 New	Kinder Fun Time	Wednesday	9:15-10:45 a.m.	4-6	\$18.00	\$25.00
710	Snooper's Christmas Camp	Tuesday 12/26	10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.	3-6	\$ 8.00	\$11.00
711	Snooper's Christmas Camp	Wednesday 12/27	10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.	3-6	\$ 8.00	\$11.00
712	Snooper's Christmas Camp	Thursday 12/28	10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.	3-6	\$ 8.00	\$11.00
713	Snooper's Christmas Camp	Friday 12/29	10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.	3-6	\$ 8.00	\$11.00
714	Pre-School Valentine Party	Wednesday 2/7	6:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m.	3-6	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00

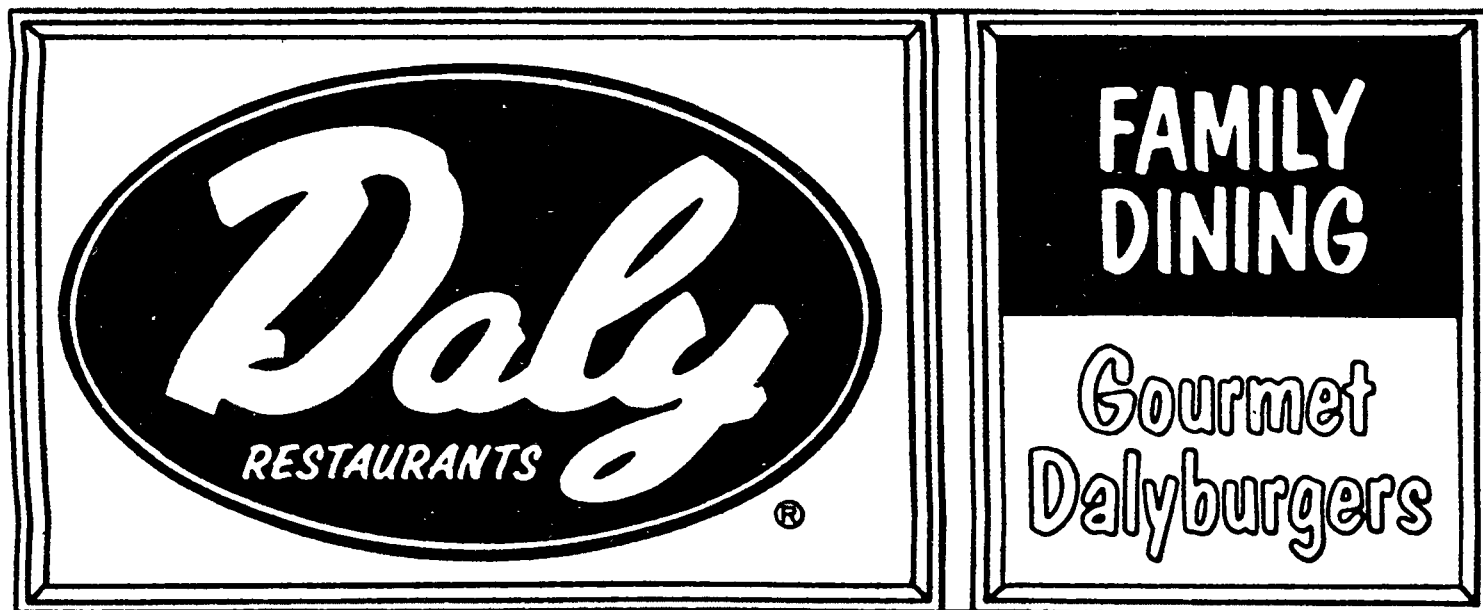
<b>SCHOOL AGE PROGRAMS</b>						
715	Fun Club Winter Break Plymouth/Canton Schools	Monday-Friday 2/26-3/2	9:00-4:00 p.m.	6-12	\$55.00 or \$12.00/day	\$65.00 \$14.00/day
716	Fun Club Winter Break Northville Schools	Monday-Friday 2/19-2/23	9:00-4:00 p.m.	6-12	\$55.00 or \$12.00/day	\$65.00 \$14.00/day
717	Holiday Fun Club Livonia Schools	Tuesday-Friday 12/26-12/29	9:00-4:00 p.m.	6-12	\$12.00/day	\$14.00/day
718	Holiday Fun Club Plymouth/Canton Schools	Tuesday-Friday 1/2-1/5	9:00-4:00 p.m.	6-12	\$12.00/day	\$14.00/day
719	Valentine Workshop	Monday 2/5	6:00-8:00 p.m.	6-9	\$ 5.00	\$8.00
720	Science Class	Thursday	6:30-8:30 p.m.	7-12	\$21.00	\$26.00
721	School's Out Full Day	Friday 12/22	9:00-4:00 p.m.	6-12	\$11.00	\$13.00
722	School's Out Full Day	Friday 1/26	9:00-4:00 p.m.	6-12	\$11.00	\$13.00
723	School's Out Full Day	Friday 2/16	9:00-4:00 p.m.	6-12	\$11.00	\$13.00
724	School's Out Full Day	Monday 2/19	9:00-4:00 p.m.	6-12	\$11.00	\$13.00
725	Bus-In Cooper, Grant & Hayes	Monday-Friday 1/8-1/12	3:30-6:00 p.m.	6-12	\$24.00	\$24.00
726	Bus-In Coolidge, Adams, Roosevelt & Kennedy	Monday-Friday 1/15-1/19	3:30-6:00 p.m.	6-12	\$24.00	\$24.00
727	Bus-In Webster (ACAP), Hoover & Randolph	Monday-Friday 1/29-2/2	3:30-6:00 p.m.	6-12	\$24.00	\$24.00
728	Bus-In Nankin Mills, Cleveland & McKinley	Monday-Friday 2/5-2/9	3:30-6:00 p.m.	6-12	\$24.00	\$24.00
729	Bus-In Marshall, Tyler, Hull & Cass	Tuesday-Friday 2/20-2/23	3:30-6:00 p.m.	6-12	\$19.00	\$19.00
730	Bus-In Garfield, Johnson & Washington	Monday-Friday 2/26-3/2	3:30-6:00 p.m.	6-12	\$24.00	\$24.00
731	Bus-In St. Genevieve, St. Damian, St. Michael & Peace Lutheran	Monday-Friday 3/5-3/9	3:30-6:00 p.m.	6-12	\$24.00	\$24.00
732	Bus-In Cooper, Taylor & Hoover	Monday-Friday 3/12-3/16	3:30-6:00 p.m.	6-12	\$24.00	\$24.00
733	Bus-In Coolidge, Adams, Roosevelt & Buchanan	Monday-Friday 3/19-3/23	3:30-6:00 p.m.	6-12	\$24.00	\$24.00
734	Bus-In Webster, Hoover & Randolph	Monday-Friday 3/26-3/30	3:30-6:00 p.m.	6-12	\$24.00	\$24.00

<b>ADULT PROGRAMS</b>						
736	Volleyball League (Co-ed)	Sunday	7:00- 9:00 p.m.	Adults	\$12.00	\$22.00
740	Drivers's Ed.	Tues./Thurs. Beginning 1/9	5:00- 7:00 p.m.	15&16	\$110.00	\$120.00
741	Driver's Ed.	Tues./Thurs. Beginning 2/6	5:00- 7:00 p.m.	15&16	\$110.00	\$120.00
742	Driver's Ed.	Tues./Thurs. Beginning 3/6	5:00- 7:00 p.m.	15&16	\$110.00	\$120.00
743	Driver's Ed.	Tues./Thurs. Beginning 3/27	5:00- 7:00 p.m.	15&16	\$110.00	\$120.00
744	Womens Club	Friday 2/2	12:00- 3:00 p.m.	Adults	\$ 6.00	\$ 6.00

**Put A New (A, B, C or D)  
Membership Under Your  
Christmas Tree and  
Receive a Free  
Wreath**



**Expires 12-20-89**



**Will give to Livonia Family Y Invest in  
Youth Campaign. Proceeds from Sunday  
Feb. 4th and Feb. 11th go to Invest in  
Youth. Eat out on Sunday and help our  
campaign.**

**Plymouth & Merriman Roads**

Pool Schedule

January 15, 1990		OPEN POOL SCHEDULE				March 3, 1990
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6-6:45 a.m. Lap Swim	6-9:00 a.m. Lap Swim	6-6:45 a.m. Lap Swim	6-9:00 a.m. Lap Swim	6-6:45 a.m. Lap Swim	8:15-9:45 a.m. Lap Swim	12-2 p.m. Lap Swim
7:30-9:00 a.m. Lap Swim	11:30-1 p.m. Adult Open	7:30-9:00 a.m. Lap Swim	12-1 p.m. Adult Open	7:30-9:00 a.m. Lap Swim	1-3 Comm Open/ *Swim Meet Sat. Jan. 13 & 27	2-3 p.m. Open
11:30-1 p.m. Adult Open	3-4 p.m. Lap Swim	11:30-1 p.m. Adult Open	3-4 p.m. Lap Swim	12-1 p.m. Adult Open	3-5 Family Open/ *Swim Meet Sat. Jan. 13 & 27	3-5 p.m. Family Open
7:30-8:30 p.m. Family Open & Lifesaving		7:30-8:30 p.m. Family Open & Lifesaving	7:30-8:30 p.m. Family Open	6-8 p.m. Family Open	Front Desk will have Swim Meet Schedule Sat. Jan. 13 & 27	
8:30-9:30 p.m. Open & Lifesaving	8:15-9:30 p.m. Open	8:30-9:30 p.m. Open & Lifesaving	8:30-9:30 p.m. Open	8-8:45 p.m. 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	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.

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. 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 NOT always 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 Saturday 1-5 p.m. when a swim meet is scheduled.

SPECIAL POPULATION

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 FEES: No Charge Sat., 10:30-11:15 a.m.

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED

MUST BE 16 YEARS, HAVE CURRENT CPR AND LIFESAVING, CONTACT LYN RUTTENBERG

CLASSES CANCELLED

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 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.

**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.

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 arthritis. 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 participant's convenience. A special registration form is required and participants 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 any adult with arthritis who is able to climb stairs to locker rooms and pool.

# Pre School Aquatic Classes

Ages 6 mo. to 6 yrs.

**SWAMP & KIPPERS** — Emphasis on water safety. Participation by parent required (1 child per parent) Cloth diaper & tight fitting plastic pants required for child. 6 mos. to walking.

**INIA/PERCH** — Water orientation and basic water skills. Participation by parent is required. (1 child per parent) Intro to some gym equipment and basic skills. Walking to 3 years old.

**LITTLE SQUITS** — Pre-req. of 1 toddler-parent class. Emphasis on water adjustment without parent. Parent is required for gym. Use of equipment using large muscle & eye-hand coordination. 30-36 mos.

**3 TO 6 YR. OLDS** — Basic to advanced skills taught. Class meets needs of child.

**PARENT & SKIPPER** — Parent must participate (1 child per parent). Class meets needs of child. 6 mos. - 6 yrs. old.

**PIKE** - Beginning/basic swimming skills taught. Parent must participate in last five minutes of gym class. Intro to listening skills, eye-hand coordination with games, motor development of large arm & leg muscles. 3-6 yrs. old.

## PRE-SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS NEEDED IN POOL

If you are interested, fill in this form and turn in with your registration form.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

I am interested in helping with Class:

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Day \_\_\_\_\_ Time \_\_\_\_\_

If you fill this in, you will automatically be listed for this class

**EAS** — Pre-req. Child must be comfortable in water, swim one width alone with flotation, back and face float. Parent required last five minutes of gym class. Exposure to equipment, games, learning to wait and share. 3-6 olds.

**RAYS** — Pre-req. Must swim 1 width of pool alone, with breathing, 1 length back with float. Float 10-15 sec. Parent req'd last 5 minutes of gym class. large muscle control, use of gym equip., group games eye-hand coordination. 3-6 yr. olds.

**FUNTIME** — A special time for parent and child to enjoy the pool together. No swim instructions given.

## PRE SCHOOL GYM & SWIM TEACHERS NEEDED

# School Age Aquatic Classes

Ages 6 yrs. and up

**POLLWOG** — Water adjustment class emphasizing beginning swimming skills.

**POLLWOG EXPRESS** — Instructors recommendation ONLY. Pre-req.: Minimum of 2 polliwog classes. Emphasis on endurance.

**GUPPY** — Pre-req.: 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-req.: Must swim front crawl rotary breathing for length of pool (25 yds.)

**FISH** — Pre-Req.: 25 yds each of front and back crawl, good form.

**FLYING FISH** — Pre-req.: Intermediate level of swimming 50 yds., front & back crawl, dolphin kick, elementary backstroke.

**SHARK** — Pre-req.: 200 yds. medley with turns, 50 yds. butterfly.

**SYNCHRO I** — Must be Fish level, learn the fine art of swimming to music. Evaluation day - Wed., Jan. 3, 1990 - 4:15-5:45 p.m. You must be checked out before registration. Call to register before Jan. 3

**SYNCHRO II** — Must be checked out Wed., Jan. 3, 1990 - 4:15-5:45 p.m. Call to register before Jan. 4. Need to know front and back layout, strong sculling, head and feet first; Ballet leg; oyster & tub, and back somersault.

**ADULT & TEEN INSTRUCTION** — Beginner to Advanced Instruction for teens and adults.

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 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.

**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.

## 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 (four) lessons. NO MAKE-UP LESSONS will be scheduled unless a 24 hour notice is given.

FEE: \$15.00 per half hour PAYABLE 48 HOURS BEFORE 1ST LESSON.

## LIFEGUARD CLASS

Monday & Wednesdays; 7-9:30 p.m.; Jan. 15 thru Feb. 28.

### PRE-REQUISITES:

15 years of age  
current First Aid Certification or currently in class  
current CPR Certification or currently in class  
swim 500 yds. continuously using crawl, breaststroke, elementary backstroke & sidestroke for at least 50 yds. each.  
surface dive & recover a 10 lb. brick from 9 ft. of water

### EXIT REQUIREMENTS (to qualify for certification)

current American Red Cross Standard First Aid  
current American Red Cross Adult CPR or equivalent  
pass a final skills test & written examination

### COST:

Y Buidling Members \$40.00  
Program or Non-Members \$63.00 (includes \$3.00 program membership fee required for non-members)  
Book Cost due 1st day of class \$15.00

## Pre School Aquatic Classes

### Ages 6 Months to 6 Years Old

CLASS #	LEVEL	DAY	POOL	GYM	AGE	MEM.	P. MEM.
501	Shrimp & Kipper	Wed.	9:30-10:00	none	6 mos. to walking	\$18	\$29
503	Inia/Perch	Mon.	9:30-10:00	none	walking to 3 yrs.	\$16	\$29
504	Inia/Perch	Mon.	10:45-11:15	10:00-10:30	walking to 3 yrs.	\$21	\$38
505	Inia/Perch	Tues.	9:15- 9:45	10:00-10:30	walking to 3 yrs.	\$21	\$38
506	Inia/Perch	Wed.	10:30-11:00	9:45-10:15	walking to 3 yrs.	\$21	\$38
507	Inia/Perch	Thurs.	10:30-11:00	9:45-10:15	walking to 3 yrs.	\$21	\$38
509	Little Squirts	Wed.	10:00-10:30	9:15- 9:45	2½-3 yrs.	\$21	\$45
510	Little Squirts	Thurs.	11:00-11:30	10:15-10:45	2½-3 yrs.	\$21	\$45
513	Pike	Mon.	10:15-10:45	9:30-10:00	3-6 yrs.	\$21	\$44
514	Pike	Tues.	10:45-11:15	11:30-12:00	3-6 yrs.	\$21	\$44
515	Pike	Tues.	1:00- 1:30	1:45- 2:15	3-6 yrs.	\$21	\$44
516	Pike	Wed.	1:30- 2:00	12:50- 1:20	3-6 yrs.	\$21	\$44
517	Pike	Thurs.	10:00-10:30	9:15- 9:45	3-6 yrs.	\$21	\$44
518	Pike	Thurs.	11:30-12:00	10:45-11:15	3-6 yrs.	\$21	\$44
521	Eels	Tues.	9:45-10:15	9:00- 9:30	3-6 yrs.	\$21	\$44
522	Eels	Tues.	1:30- 2:00	12:50- 1:20	3-6 yrs.	\$21	\$44
523	Eels	Wed.	11:00-11:30	10:15-10:45	3-6 yrs.	\$21	\$44
524	Eels	Thur.	1:00- 1:30	Pool Only	3-6 yrs.	\$21	\$38
527	Rays	Tues.	10:15-10:45	9:30-10:00	3-6 yrs.	\$21	\$44
529	Rays	Thurs.	1:30- 2:00	Pool Only	3-6 yrs.	\$21	\$38
530	Parent & Skipper	Tues.	6:30- 7:00	none	6 mos. to 6 yrs.	\$18	\$31
531	Parent & Skipper	Tues.	7:00- 7:30	none	6 mos. to 6 yrs.	\$18	\$31
532	Parent & Skipper	Sat.	9:45-10:15	none	6 mos. to 6 yrs.	\$18	\$31
533	Parent & Skipper	Sat.	11:15-11:45	none	6 mos. to 6 yrs.	\$18	\$31
535	3-6 yr. old	Mon.	5:00- 5:45	none	3-6 yrs.	\$21	\$38
536	3-6 yr. old	Tues.	5:00- 5:45	none	3-6 yrs.	\$21	\$38
537	3-6 yr. old	Wed.	4:15- 5:00	none	3-6 yrs.	\$21	\$38
538	3-6 yr. old	Thurs.	4:15- 5:00	none	3-6 yrs.	\$21	\$38
539	3-6 yr. old	Sat.	11:45-12:30	none	3-6 yrs.	\$21	\$38
545	Funtime	Fri.	9:00- 9:30	none	6 mos. to 6 yrs.	\$00	
546	Funtime	Wed.	1:00- 1:30	none	6 mos. to 6 yrs.	\$00	

Program members: free if taking another pre-school swim class, otherwise.....\$15

## School Age Aquatic Class Schedule

### Ages 6 Years and Up

CLASS #	LEVEL	DAY	TIME	MEM.	P. MEM.
550	Polliwog	Mon.	4:15- 5:00	\$21	\$38
551	Polliwog	Tues.	4:15- 5:00	\$21	\$38
552	Polliwog	Thurs.	5:00- 5:45	\$21	\$38
553	Polliwog	Fri.	4:15- 5:00	\$21	\$38
554	Polliwog	Sat.	10:30-11:15	\$21	\$38
555	Polliwog	Tues.	7:30- 8:15	\$21	\$38
558	Polliwog Express	Tues.	4:15- 5:00	\$21	\$38
559	Polliwog Express	Fri.,	5:00- 5:45	\$21	\$38
560	Guppy	Mon.	4:15- 5:00	\$21	\$38
561	Guppy	Tues.	5:00- 5:45	\$21	\$38
562	Guppy	Tues.	6:30- 7:15	\$21	\$38
563	Guppy	Wed.	4:15- 5:00	\$21	\$38
564	Guppy	Thurs.	5:00- 5:45	\$21	\$38
565	Guppy	Fri.	4:15- 5:00	\$21	\$38
566	Guppy	Sat.	9:45-10:30	\$21	\$38
568	Guppy Bubbles	Mon.	5:00- 5:45	\$21	\$38
570	Minnow	Mon.	5:00- 5:45	\$21	\$38
571	Minnow	Thurs.	4:15- 5:00	\$21	\$38
572	Minnow	Fri.	5:00- 5:45	\$21	\$38
580	Fish	Mon.	4:15- 5:00	\$21	\$38
581	Fish	Tues.	5:45- 6:30	\$21	\$38
582	Fish	Wed.	5:00- 5:45	\$21	\$38
584	Flying Fish	Wed.	5:00- 5:45	\$21	\$38
585	Flying Fish	Tues.	6:30- 7:15	\$21	\$38
587	Shark	Wed.	5:00- 5:45	\$21	\$38
588	Synchro I	Tues.	4:15- 5:45	\$21	\$38
589	Synchro II	Tues.	5:00- 5:45	\$21	\$38
<b>ADULT CLASSES</b>					
593	Adult/Teen Instruction	Mon.	1:00-1:45 p.m.	\$21	\$38
594	Adult/Teen Instruction	Tues.	7:30- 8:15 p.m.	\$21	\$38
595	Twinges In the Hinges	Wed.	3:00- 3:30 p.m.	\$17	\$24
597	Water Exercise	Mon., Wed., Fri.	6:45- 7:30 a.m.	\$21	\$38
598	Water Exercise	Mon., Wed., Fri.	3:30- 4:15 p.m.	\$21	\$38
599	Lifeguarding	Mon., Wed.	7:00- 9:30 p.m.	\$40 + Book cost	\$63

**OPEN GYM SCHEDULE****UPPER GYM****LOWER GYM**

MONDAY	6:00-8:45 a.m. 2:30-3:45 p.m. 9:00-11:00 p.m.	(adult) (adult) (adult)
TUESDAY	6:00-8:30 a.m. 2:30-4:00 p.m. 9:45-11:00 p.m.	(adult) (adult) (adult)
WEDNESDAY	6:00-8:45 a.m. 1:30-3:45 p.m. 10:00-11:00 p.m.	(adult) (adult) (adult)
THURSDAY	6:00-8:30 a.m. 12:30-1:00 p.m. 1:30-3:45 p.m. 8:30-11:00 p.m.	(adult) (adult) (adult) (adult)
FRIDAY	6:00-9:00 a.m. 2:00-6:00 p.m. 8:00-9:00 p.m. 9:00-11:00 p.m.	(adult) (adult) (youth) (adult)
SUNDAY	7:00-3:00 p.m. 3:00-7:00 p.m.	(adult) (youth)

MONDAY	7:15-9:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 9:15-11:00 p.m.	(adult) (adult) (adult)
TUESDAY	6:00-9:00 a.m. 10:30-12 noon 2:00-3:45 p.m. 8:30-11:00 p.m.	(adult) (adult) (adult) (adult)
WEDNESDAY	7:15-9:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 8:00-11:00 p.m.	(adult) (adult) (adult)
THURSDAY	6:00-9:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 9:15-11:00 p.m.	(adult) (adult) (adult)
FRIDAY	7:15-9:00 a.m. 2 p.m.-6:00 p.m. 9:30-11:00 p.m.	(adult) (adult) (adult)
SUNDAY	7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.	(adult)

**SOCCER**

**SPRING SOCCER REGISTRATION FOR NEW PLAYERS BEGINS FEBRUARY 3rd and is continuous until the league fills! AGES: 6-18.**

**SPRING OUTDOOR SOCCER**

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 6-18. Birth certification and Social Security Number needed. 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 13 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. January Referees Training Session. Please contact Jose Mangune at 261-2161 for more information.

**HATS OFF. . .**

To General Motors for providing the Livonia Family Y with volunteers to help in Program & Maintenance.

**T-BALL/SOFTBALL**

Everyone plays and everyone's a winner! The Y uses a rotating system so everyone has equal time to play and learn. Our league is instructional in nature and we emphasize fair play and sportsmanship.

Teams practice one night during the week and play games on Saturdays.

Four leagues divided by Age:

5 & 6 years old - T-Ball

7 & 8 years old - Coach Pitch Softball

9-11 Softball I

12-13 Softball II

**PARENTS INFO NIGHT**

For all parents, new and old!  
March 3rd 10 a.m.-11:00 a.m.  
Upper Gym at the YMCA

Registration for New Players Begins  
February 19th and is continuous  
until the league fills!

**WE NEED YOU!**

Volunteer Coaches  
and

PAID Empires

Call the Y for more info

**YBL FINAL SEASON REGISTRATION**

Session III:  
March 17 — April 28

We will register until league fills!

FEE: Y Members \$18 per session.  
Program Members \$24 per session  
Plus \$3 Program Member fee

Discount to kids whose parents coach.

**YBL REGISTRATION FORM**

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Sex \_\_\_\_\_ M F \_\_\_\_\_ Height \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Years YBL played \_\_\_\_\_ Shirt size \_\_\_\_\_ YS YM YL AS \_\_\_\_\_ (circle one)  
 Registering for: Session III  
 Amount Enclosed: \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Y Members \$18 per session  
 Program Members \$24 per session  
 PLUS \$3 Program Member Fee  
 Parent Signature \_\_\_\_\_  
 Can you help coach? \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: Day No. \_\_\_\_\_ Evening No. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Y use only: Receipt No. \_\_\_\_\_ Account No. 608-1390

# Gymnastics

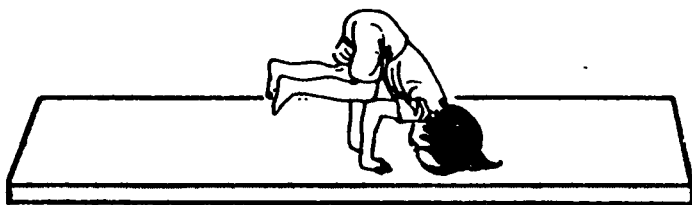
## PRE SCHOOL GYMNASTICS AND SPORTS CLASSES

**TOT GYM ONLY** — Walking to 3 yrs. Parent must participate. Emphasis on large muscle, eye-hand coordination.

**TINY TUMBLERS** — 3 & 4 yr olds. Basic motor skills with some apparatus exposure. Emphasis on co-ordination and leg muscle.

**PRE-SCHOOL GYMNASTICS I** — 4 & 5 yr olds basic motor skills on apparatus. This class is a pre-req. for P.S. Gym II.

**PRE-SCHOOL GYM II** — Must complete P.S. Gym I. 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.



PARENTS ALLOWED IN GYM TO OBSERVE FIRST AND LAST CLASS ONLY. PRE SCHOOL AND SCHOOL AGE.

## SCHOOL AGE GYMNASTICS & SPORTS CLASSES — AGES 6 & UP

**BEGINNING GYMNASTICS** — No experience necessary. You must take this class and pass certain skills before advancing to Level I & II Intermediate.

**LEVELS I & II** — Must have taken beginning gymnastics and passed skills of that level.

**LEVELS III & IV** — Advanced. Must have passed the skills of Levels I & II Intermediate and be able to do back walkovers, forward rolls on beam, pullover back hip circle, under swing dismount on bars.

**BOYS GYMNASTICS** — Ages 6-12. Basic skills on parallel bars, rings, high bar and floor mat.

**MODERN RHYTHMIC GYMNASTICS — MRG** — Female sport with total body movement. Use of hand implements such as rope, clubs, hoops, balls and ribbons. Call the Y and leave message for Mary Panackia, Head Coach.

**TWISTERS GYM TEAM** — Competitive gymnastics for the experienced/advanced female gymnast. Call the Y and leave message for Gina Blazo, Head Coach.

**BASKETBALL CLASS** — Ages 6-11 yrs co-ed. A class designed to teach you the basic skills of basketball along with having fun and meeting new friends. Everybody plays, everyone is a winner when they try!

**FLOOR HOCKEY** — Ages 6-11 yrs (co-ed). A class with drills, skills and games will be featured each week.

**BEGINNING KARATE** — Tang Soo Do is a form of Korean Karate. Class is designed for a beginning student. No Association or testing fees required. Parent must attend first night. People ages 8-70 welcome!

### Pre School Gymnastics & Sports Class Schedule

CLASS NO.	LEVEL	AGE	DAY	TIME	MEM.	P.MEM.
404	Tot Gym Only	walking to 3 yrs	Tues.	10:45-11:15 a.m.	\$18	\$29
405	Tot Gym Only	walking to 3 yrs	Wed.	11:00-11:30 a.m.	\$18	\$29
410	Tiny Tumblers	3&4 yr olds	Mon.	10:35-11:05 a.m.	\$17	\$28
412	Tiny Tumblers	3&4 yr olds	Wed.	11:30-12:00 noon	\$17	\$28
413	Tiny Tumblers	3&4 yr olds	Thurs.	1:00- 1:30 p.m.	\$17	\$28
415	P.S. Gym I	4&5 yr olds	Mon.	11:05-11:50 a.m.	\$19	\$35
416	P.S. Gym I	4&5 yr olds	Thurs.	11:30-12:15 p.m.	\$19	\$35
417	P.S. Gym I, II	4&5 yr olds	Thurs.	1:30- 2:15 p.m.	\$19	\$35
418	P.S. Gym I, II	4&5 yr olds	Mon.	6:00- 6:45 p.m.	\$19	\$35

### School Age Gymnastics & Sports Class Schedule

CLASS NO.	LEVEL	AGE	DAY	TIME	MEM.	P. MEM.
450	Gym Beginner	6 & up	Mon.	5:00- 6:00 p.m.	\$21	\$37
451	Gym Beginner	6 & up	Sat.	10:00-11:00 a.m.	\$21	\$37
452	Gym I & II Inter.	6 & up	Tues.	4:00- 5:00 p.m.	\$21	\$37
453	Gym I & II Inter.	6 & up	Sat.	11:00-12:00noon	\$21	\$37
454	Gym I & II Adv'd.	6 & up	Tues.	5:00- 6:00 p.m.		
			AND Sat.	12:00- 1:00 p.m.	\$29	\$55
459	Boys Gym	6 & up	Mon.	4:00- 5:00 p.m.	\$21	\$37
460	Basketball Class	6-11 yrs (coed)	Thurs.	3:45- 4:45 p.m.	\$18	\$24
462	Floor Hockey	6-11 yrs (coed)	Wed.	3:45- 4:45 p.m.	\$18	\$24
	Twisters Gym Team—must try out	6 & up	Tues.	6:00- 8:30 p.m.		
			Thurs.	5:00- 7:00 p.m.		
			AND Sat.	1:00- 4:00 p.m.	\$290*	
	Modern Rhythmic Gymnastics (MRG)	6 & up	Tues.	4:00- 6:00 p.m.		
			AND Thurs.	4:00- 5:30 p.m.	\$240*	
472	Beg. Karate	8 & up	Thurs.	5:30- 7:00 p.m.		
			AND Sat.	8:00- 9:30 p.m.	\$21	\$37

\* Must be Y member

# Adult Activities

**B**EGINNING KARATE — Tang Soo Do is a form of Korean Karate. Class is designed for a beginning student. No Association or testing fees required. Parent must attend first night. People ages 8-70 welcome!



**C**ONTINUING KARATE — Students follow rigorous training program and advance to various levels at their own pace. Parent of child under 18 must attend first night of class. Various GUP registration and Association fees are required. There are mandatory clinics for advancement. Taught by Master Instructor of 6th Dan.

**P**OWER WALLYBALL FOR MEMBERS — Pick-up games for Adults only.

**O**PEN VOLLEYBALL FOR MEMBERS — Opportunity for casual, non-competitive play.

**A**IKIDO — A form of Japanese Budo (Martial Art) that evolved from a combat Martial Art of the Samurai warrior to a non-combative, non-competitive art form. Students will enjoy increased levels of concentration, flexibility, lower body strengthening and cardiovascular fitness. Men and women ages 15 and older welcome!



**F**ITNESS CLASS — Classes are designed to increase cardiovascular endurance, strengthen muscles and improve flexibility. Shoes with good support and non-marking soles are a must! **Fitness Screening is required.**

**S**UPER FIT — High level choreographed exercise in a 1½ hour class featuring cardiovascular conditioning, muscular strength and flexibility exercises. Suggest 2 sessions of "conditioning fitness" first. Must be registered for this specific class to attend.

**T**ORSO DYNAMICS — 60 minutes of exercises that will help strengthen and firm the major muscle groups of the body. Designed to compliment your aerobic workout.

**P**RE/POST NATAL — A non-vigorous program designed to keep you fit and toned during your pregnancy. Emphasis is on walking to control weight and safe floor exercises to keep lower back and abdominal muscles strengthened.

**S**TEP ON OUT! — Is Aerobic Exercise new to you? Haven't exercised in a while? This class is for you! A class for new-comers to aerobic exercise. Ease into the routines and build up your endurance and confidence levels throughout the session.

**P**HYIOLOGIC — A series of tests that lasts one hour in our new Wellness Center. You'll get a computer printout of your current fitness status with suggestions of how to improve your health and fitness levels.

Contact a staff member in the Center to make an appointment with Jaye. Fee: \$25.00



**A**DULT WATER EXERCISE — Exercise class conducted in the pool. You do not need to be able to swim. Screening required.

**T**RIM BODY-HEALTHY HEART! — A weight management class. Learn how the same eating style can help you manage your weight and control your body cholesterol. Class includes weekly weigh-in, keeping food diaries, exercise information, behavior modification techniques, menu's and recipes for weight control and information hand outs.

It's a weight management program at a lesser fee than comparable programs and with the exercise facilities already on hand (for members).



*Lifesaving  
Coming in January  
See flyer  
in lobby*

# Adult Activities — Fitness Class Schedule

CLASS #	LEVEL	DAY	TIME	AGE	MEM.	P. MEM.
472	Beginning Karate	Thurs	5:30- 7:00 p.m.			
		AND Sat.	8:00- 9:30 p.m.	7 +	\$24	\$38
473	Continuing Karate	Mon. AND Thurs.	7:00- 9:15 p.m.	7 +	\$24	\$38
470	Aikido	Wed.	8:00-10:00 p.m.			
		AND Fri.	7:30- 9:30 p.m.	15 +	\$26	\$38
478	Power Wallyball	Mon.	7:45- 9:15 p.m.	17 +	—	\$17
479	Open Volleyball	Tues.	8:30- 9:45 p.m.	17 +	—	\$17

CLASS #	LEVEL	DAY	TIME	AGE	MEM.	P. MEM.
4001	Step On Out	Mon., Wed.	10:45-11:30 a.m.	15 +	—	\$36
4002	Up & Moving!	Mon., Wed., Fri.	6:15- 7:15 a.m.	15 +	—	\$36
4003	Continuing Fitness	M, T, W, TH, F	9:15-10:30 a.m.	15 +	—	\$36
4004	Continuing Fitness	Mon., Wed.	4:15- 5:15 p.m.	15 +	—	\$36
4005	Continuing Fitness	Mon., Wed., Fri.	6:00- 7:00 p.m.	15 +	—	\$36
4008	Super Fitness	Tues., Thurs.	7:00- 8:30 p.m.	15 +	—	\$36
4010	Pre-Post Natal	Mon., Wed.	11:30-12:15 p.m.	15 +	\$16	\$29
4015	Torso Dynamics	Tues., Thurs.	9:15-10:15 a.m.	17 +	\$17	\$30
TBHH	Trim Body-Healthy Heart	Mon.,	7:00- 8:00 p.m.	15 +	\$49	\$59

597	Water Exer.	Mon., Wed., Fri.	6:45- 7:30 a.m.	15 +	\$20	\$37
598	Water Exer	Mon., Wed., Fri.	3:30- 4:15 p.m.	15 +	\$20	\$37



## St. Patrick's Day Fun Run and Pancake Breakfast

**Saturday, March 17th, 1990**

Watch for details and flyers at the  
"Y".

### PHYSIOLOGIC

FITNESS EVALUATION to determine efficiency of heart & lungs, muscle strength, endurance, flexibility, coronary risks, body composition. Cost is \$25.00.

Contact Wellness Center staff for an appointment.

### SCREENING REQUIRED FOR ALL FITNESS PARTICIPANTS

A screening consists of four parts:

Blood Pressure Reading & Weight (can be done in Wellness Center at YMCA)

Completion of Health History form (obtain in Wellness Center or front desk of YMCA)

**AND**

**Blood Cholesterol:** 10 hour fast required

**Go to:** Professional Village Lab  
10953 Farmington Rd.  
Livonia

**Hours:** 7:30 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. Weekdays

7:00 a.m. — 3:00 p.m. Saturday

No appointment needed

Fee

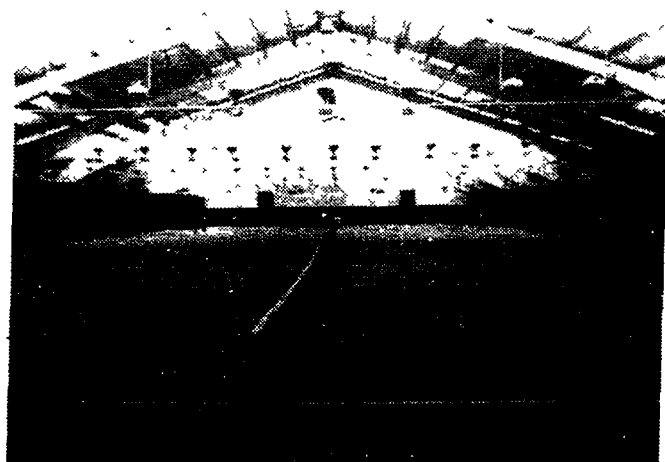
**Also available at Lab:** Total Blood LIPID profile

**Includes:** HDL, LDL and TRIGLYCERIDE reading at extra fee

# Grand Slam Tennis

## HOURLY COURT RATES: (Indoor Season)

Mon.-Fri.....	6 a.m.- 9 a.m.	\$13
Mon.-Fri.....	9 a.m.- 6 p.m.	\$17
Mon.-Thurs.....	6 p.m.-10 p.m.	\$21
Mon.-Thurs.....	10 p.m.-11 p.m.	\$17
Fri.....	6 p.m.-11 p.m.	\$17
Sat.....	8 a.m.- 6 p.m.	\$17
Sun.....	8 a.m.- 8 p.m.	\$17



## Strings For Everyone

**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 YMCA will provide racquets for tots who do not have their own.

**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.

**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.

**JUNIOR BEGINNER III** — Emphasis will be placed on further development of the forehand, backhand, serve, and volleys with usage of ball machine.

**JUNIOR INTERMEDIATE** — This level for juniors will concentrate on all areas of the game including introduction of volleys, lobs, and overheads.

**JUNIOR EXCELLENCE PREP.** — Junior Excellence Prep will prepare the junior for the indepth Junior Excellence Program. This level includes further development of ball control, placement and strategy. Many game situation drills are used at this level.

**JUNIOR EXCELLENCE I/II** — For the student who has completed tennis lessons through Junior Excellence Prep level or its equivalent.

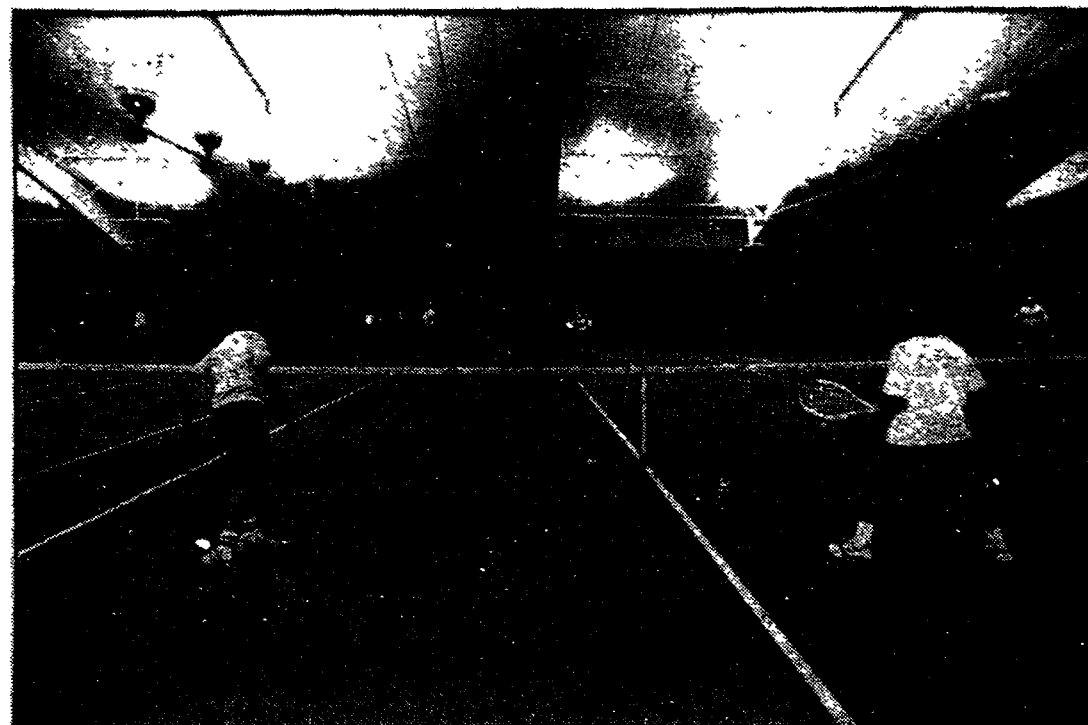
**ADVANCED JUNIOR EXCELLENCE** — A progression of Junior Excellence I/II for the Junior Varsity or Varsity High School team player.

**SUPER JUNIOR EXCELLENCE** — A progression of Advanced Junior Excellence or for the regular tournament and/or high school team player.

**INCREDIBLE I JUNIOR EXCELLENCE** — In this level of Junior Excellence we work with the players who consistently finish high in tournament play.

**INCREDIBLE II JUNIOR EXCELLENCE** — Requires PRO'S permission.

**JUNIOR EXCELLENCE LEAGUE** — Saturday and Sunday Junior Excellence Leagues are available. The leagues may be singles or doubles depending on court availability and league enrollment. The league will run for 6 weeks — 1½ hours per week. Limited spots are available. Players will be notified as to their league day and time.



**ADULT BEGINNER I** — 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.

**ADULT BEGINNER II** — This level will further develop skills attained in Adult Beginner I. Footwork, consistency of strokes and placement of shots will be emphasized. Introduction of volleys will also be covered.

**ADULT BEGINNER III** — Further development of the forehand, backhand, serve, and volleys will be emphasized. Usage of the ball machine.

**ADULT INTERMEDIATE FOREHAND, BACKHAND AND SERVE (FBS)** — Work on control and placement of shots plus movement and positioning. Drilling and introduction of singles and doubles strategy is featured at this level.

**ADULT INTERMEDIATE VOLLEY, LOB AND OVERHEAD (VLOH)** — 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.

**ADULT PRO SPECIAL** — These classes are arranged according to level as determined by the Pro.

**LEARNING LEAGUE** — Pros will provide on-the-court instruction for players who are interested in playing leagues, but have had no actual league playing experience. Instruction will include court positioning, tie breakers and etiquette while you play a competitive doubles match.



# Tennis Classes

## YOUTH TENNIS CLASSES

CLASS #	LEVEL	DAY	TIME	AGE	MEM.	TEN.MEM.	PRO.MEM.
301	Tots I	Thursday	4:30- 5:00 p.m.	4- 7	\$20	—	\$30
302	Tots II	Thursday	4:00- 4:30 p.m.	4- 7	\$20	—	\$30
303	Tots II	Thursday	5:30- 6:00 p.m.	4- 7	\$20	—	\$30
304	Tots III	Wednesday	5:30- 6:00 p.m.	4- 7	\$20	—	\$30
305	Super Tots	Wednesday	5:00- 5:30 p.m.	4- 7	\$20	—	\$30
306	Super Tots	Thursday	5:00- 5:30 p.m.	4- 7	\$20	—	\$30
310	Jr. Beg.	Wednesday	5:00- 6:00 p.m.	8-14	\$35	—	\$53
311	Jr. Beg. I	Friday	4:00- 5:00 p.m.	8-14	\$35	—	\$53
312	Jr. Beg. I	Saturday	9:00-10:00 a.m.	8-14	\$35	—	\$53
315	Jr. Beg. II	Monday	5:00- 6:00 p.m.	8-14	\$35	—	\$53
316	Jr. Beg. II	Wednesday	4:00- 5:00 p.m.	8-14	\$35	—	\$53
317	Jr. Beg. II	Saturday	10:00-11:00 a.m.	8-14	\$35	—	\$53
319	Jr. Beg. III	Monday	4:00- 5:00 p.m.	8-14	\$35	—	\$53
320	Jr. Beg. III	Tuesday	5:00- 6:00 p.m.	8-14	\$35	—	\$53
321	Jr. Beg. III	Wednesday	4:00- 5:00 p.m.	8-14	\$35	—	\$53
322	Jr. Beg. III	Saturday	11:00-12:00 noon	8-14	\$35	—	\$53
324	Jr. Int.	Tuesday	4:00- 5:00 p.m.	8-14	\$35	—	\$53
325	Jr. Int.	Saturday	12:00- 1:00 p.m.	8-14	\$35	—	\$53
327	Jr. Ex. Prep	Friday	5:00- 6:00 p.m.	8-14	\$35	—	\$53
328	Jr. Ex. Prep	Saturday	1:00- 2:00 p.m.	8-14	\$35	—	\$53

## JUNIOR EXCELLENCE

335	Jr.Ex. I/II Class	Friday	4:00- 6:00 p.m.	8-18	\$90	—	\$115
336	Advanced Ex. Class	Monday	4:00- 6:00 p.m.	8-18	\$90	—	\$115
337	Super Ex. Class	Tuesday	4:00- 6:00 p.m.	8-18	\$90	—	\$115
338	Incredible I Class	Sunday	4:00- 6:00 p.m.	8-18	\$90	—	\$115
339	Incredible II Class	Wednesday	4:00- 6:00 p.m.	8-18	\$90	—	\$115
— LEAGUE PREFERENCE TO JR. EX. CLASS MEMBERS —							
	Jr. Ex. Class & League	Sat/Sun a.m.		8-18	\$115	—	\$140
340	Jr. Ex. League ONLY			8-18	\$50	—	\$ 55

## ADULT TENNIS CLASSES

350	Adult Beg. I (5 weeks)	Monday	11:00-12:00 noon	15 +	\$25	\$28	\$38
351	Adult Beg. I	Tuesday	6:00- 7:00 p.m.	15 +	\$35	\$39	\$53
352	Adult Beg. I	Wednesday	8:00- 9:00 p.m.	15 +	\$35	\$39	\$53
353	Adult Beg. I	Thursday	11:00-12:00 noon	15 +	\$35	\$39	\$53
354	Adult Beg. I	Saturday	12:00- 1:00 p.m.	15 +	\$35	\$39	\$53
356	Adult Beg. II (5 weeks)	Monday	12:00- 1:00 p.m.	15 +	\$25	\$28	\$38
357	Adult Beg. II	Tuesday	7:00- 8:00 p.m.	15 +	\$35	\$39	\$53
358	Adult Beg. II	Saturday	1:00- 2:00 p.m.	15 +	\$35	\$39	\$53
360	Adult Beg. III	Monday	9:00-10:00 p.m.	15 +	\$35	\$39	\$53
361	Adult Beg. III	Wednesday	11:00-12:00 noon	15 +	\$35	\$39	\$53
362	Adult Beg. III	Saturday	11:00-12:00 noon	15 +	\$35	\$39	\$53
363	Adult FBS	Monday	10:00-11:00 a.m.	15 +	\$35	\$39	\$53
364	Adult FBS	Monday	7:00- 8:00 p.m.	15 +	\$35	\$39	\$53
365	Adult FBS	Tuesday	10:00-11:00 a.m.	15 +	\$35	\$39	\$53
366	Adult FBS	Wednesday	12:00- 1:00 p.m.	15 +	\$35	\$39	\$53
367	Adult FBS	Wednesday	6:00- 7:00 p.m.	15 +	\$35	\$39	\$53
368	Adult FBS	Wednesday	9:00-10:00 p.m.	15 +	\$35	\$39	\$53
370	Adult VLOH	Monday	6:00- 7:00 p.m.	15 +	\$35	\$39	\$53
371	Adult VLOH	Tuesday	9:00-10:00 p.m.	15 +	\$35	\$39	\$53
372	Adult VLOH	Thursday	1:00- 2:00 p.m.	15 +	\$35	\$39	\$53
380	Adult Pro Spec 2.5-3.0	Monday	1:00- 2:00 p.m.	15 +	\$40	\$44	\$58
382	Adult Pro Spec 3.0-4.0	Tuesday	8:00- 9:00 p.m.	15 +	\$40	\$44	\$58
383	Adult Pro Spec 3.5 +	Wednesday	7:00- 8:00 p.m.	15 +	\$40	\$44	\$58
384	Adult Pro Spec 2.5-3.5	Thursday	12:00- 1:00 noon	15 +	\$40	\$44	\$58
398	Adult Learning League	Thursday	1:00- 2:30 p.m.	Adult	\$55	\$60	\$68

# Tennis Specials

## TENNIS CLASSES TRY US OUT — FREE!

The Grand Slam Tennis Club will be offering the following FREE tennis classes for beginning and intermediate tennis players. ADVANCED REGISTRATION IS NECESSARY, call 261-2161. A limited number of players will be taken per class, so call and reserve a spot.

Jr. Beginner	Wed., Jan. 3	4:00- 5:00 p.m.
Jr. Beginner	Sat., Jan. 6	11:00-12:00 noon
Jr. Excellence	Wed., Jan. 3	5:00- 6:00 p.m.
Jr. Excellence	Sat., Jan. 6	12:00- 1:00 p.m.
Adult Beginner	Tues., Jan. 9	6:00- 7:00 p.m.
Adult Learning League	Thurs., Jan. 11	1:00- 2:30 p.m.

(For new players to program)

Good for  
**\$5.00  
OFF**

On Any Adult  
BEGINNER I TENNIS CLASS  
With this coupon  
Expires January 22, 1990

## ORGANIZED PRACTICE

Drills and ball machine practice with Pro's supervision. An opportunity to work on your stroke with guidance. (THIS IS NOT A CLASS). In order to participate you must be a "Y" member or currently enrolled in a "Y" tennis class. Advance weekly registration and total payment 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 the minimum enrollment is not met.

Tuesday	12:00-1:00 p.m.	Adult All Level
Thursday	12:00-1:00 p.m.	Adult All Level
Sunday	12:00-1:00 p.m.	Junior Excellence
	1:00-2:00 p.m.	Adult All Level
	2:00-3:00 p.m.	Adult All Level
	3:00-4:00 p.m.	Adult 3.5+ above

FEES: Y Member \$6.

Current Class Member \$8.

## STROKE OF THE WEEK

The Grand Slam Tennis Club will be offering STROKE OF THE WEEK Clinics. Individuals may sign up for one week or all of the clinics. The clinics will begin Tuesday, January 16, 9:00-10:00 a.m. Advance sign up is necessary.

Week 1	Serves & Return of Serves
Week 2	Forehand
Week 3	Backhand
Week 4	Volley
Week 5	Overhead & Lob

Class 399

FEES: Member \$25 or \$8/wk.

Tennis Member \$30 or \$8/wk.

Program Member \$45 or \$10/wk.

## TENNIS LEAGUE PLAYER EVALUATION

The Grand Slam Tennis Club of the Livonia YMCA will be holding evaluations for all tennis leagues. We conduct nine levels of women's doubles leagues and five levels of men's doubles leagues. To keep our CLUB completely balanced, we require new players to take part in a simple evaluation. Evaluations are offered on:

Monday, January 8	6:00- 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, January 9	10:00-11:00 a.m.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION IS NECESSARY.

CALL 261-2161 TO RESERVE A SPOT.

## LEARNING LEAGUE

Are you interested in playing a YMCA tennis league, but have had no actual league playing experience? Then the "LEARNING LEAGUE" is for you. Our Pros will provide on-the-court instruction and tips while you play a competitive match. This league situation play will help prepare you for the regular YMCA tennis leagues.

The league will run for 7 weeks beginning Thursday, January 18.

Class 398

FEES: Member \$55.  
Tennis Member \$60.  
Program Member \$68.

— TRY US OUT —  
FREE LEARNING LEAGUE DAY  
THURSDAY, JANUARY 11 — 1:00-2:30 p.m.

## HOLIDAY SPECIALS

### REDUCED COURT RATES-Dec. 21 thru Jan. 3

6:00- 9:00 a.m.	\$ 7 per hour
9:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m.	\$ 9 per hour
4:00- 9:00 p.m.	\$12 per hour
9:00-11:00 p.m.	\$ 9 per hour

### NO GUEST FEES—Dec. 21 thru Jan. 3

— INVITE YOUR FRIENDS TO PLAY —

### WOMEN'S NITE

Thursday, December 28  
6:00-9:00 p.m.

### JUNIOR SINGLES TOURNAMENT

Friday, December 29  
8:00 a.m.

### FREE COURT TIME

Sunday, December 31  
7:00 a.m.-12 noon  
For all members who play  
on a league or Permanent  
Court Time.



# Program Updates

## FREE CLASSES

Monday, January 8th  
 4:00 Boys Gymnastics  
 5:00 Beginner Gymnastics age 6+  
 6:00 Pre school Gym 4-5 years.

Tuesday, January 9th  
 4:00-6:00 Beginner, Rythmic Gymnastics

Wednesday, January 10th  
 4:00-5:00 Floor Hockey

Thursday, January 11th  
 4:00-5:00 Basketball  
 5:30-7:00 Beginning Karate



## FREE SWIM CLASSES

**MUST BE REGISTERED DAY BEFORE CLASS IS TO RUN**

## PRE SCHOOL CLASSES

Wed., Jan. 10 Inia-Perch 10:30-11:00  
 Pike 11:00-11:30  
 Thurs., Jan 11 3-6 Yr. old 4:15- 5:00

## SCHOOL AGE CHILDREN CLASSES

Wed., Jan. 10 Polliwog 4:15-5:00  
 Guppy 4:15-5:00  
 Minnow 5:00-5:45  
 Fish 5:00-5:45  
 Thurs., Jan. 11 Guppy 4:15-5:00  
 Polliwog 5:00-5:45  
 Minnow 5:00-5:45



## BRITE MUSIC

A cassette and book program which teaches children values, self esteem and safety skills. Appropriate for ages 2 to 10 years. May purchase immediately or order. Payment must accompany orders. Price range: \$8 to \$10.

Tuesday, January 30 and Wednesday, January 31 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Y Lobby.

## WEIGHT TRAINING

Weight Training Class for high school students 15 years and up. Learn about all the equipment in the Wellness Center and Free Weight Room. Instructor will help put you on a program to better your body. Must have a membership at "Y" to participate. Ask for Patty or leave your name and number.

## TRIM BODY — HEALTHY HEART

### Weight Management Class

Learn how the same eating style can help you manage your weight & control your blood cholesterol.

Weekly Weigh-Ins  
 Food Diaries  
 Exercise Info  
 Behavior Modification Techniques  
 Menus & Recipes

## YBL

Youth Basketball League  
 Boys & Girls 6-14 yrs. of Age  
 Session III  
 March 17-April 28

**THANK YOU!!!**  
**To All Our**  
**Volunteers.**

## RACQUETBALL

### RACQUETBALL LEAGUES

Class 3005 Advanced Sat. 8:45-9:30 a.m.  
 Class 3006 Adv./Int. Sat. 9:30-10:15 a.m.  
 Class 3007 Intermediate Sat. 10:15-11:00 a.m.

Fee: Y Member \$12  
 Program Member \$30

**RACQUETBALL/TENNIS**  
**RESERVATION**  
**TELEPHONE LINE**  
**261-2161**

## CHALLENGE LADDER

To promote the play of racquetball, the YMCA will be developing a challenge ladder to see who the best players in the club are. We will develop three separate skill ladders to accommodate different levels of play. Trophies will be presented at the end of the season. Racquetball ladder T-shirts will also be given to anyone registering for the ladder. See information on racquetball bulletin board.

Fee: \$6 per member  
 (include T-shirt)

**Lifesaving**  
**Coming in January**  
**See page 8**



LIVONIA FAMILY YMCA

# WELLNESS CENTER

*The shape of things to come*

**A**erobic equipment is an important component of the WELLNESS CENTER. This equipment, which is used to develop the cardiorespiratory system, can be used in conjunction with the weight equipment as warm-up or in alternating strength vs. aerobic program. It is also available for those desiring a strictly aerobic workout.

Try the

• **NAUTILUS**

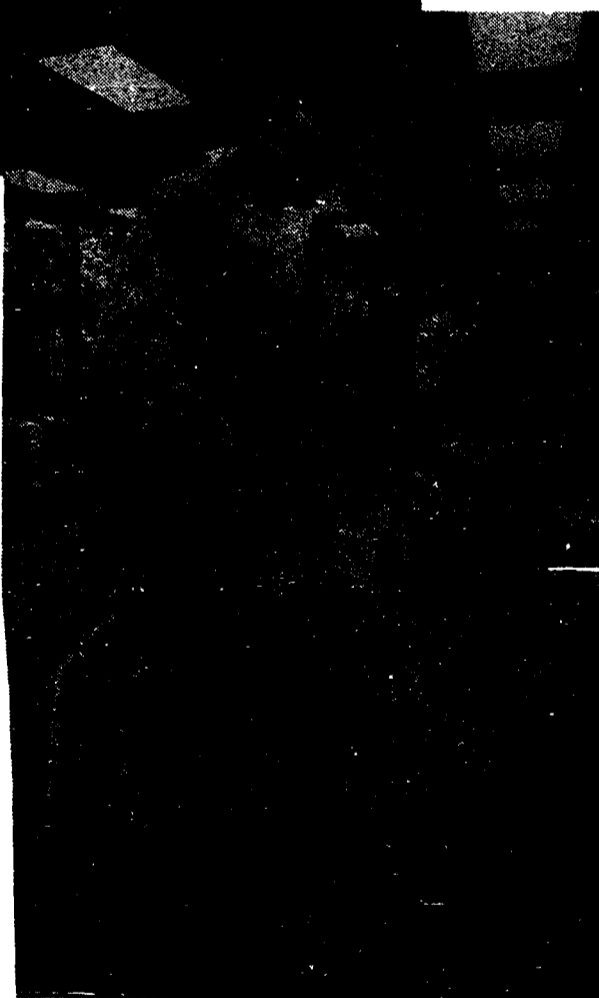
*Leg extension, leg curl, abdominal crunch, lower back extension, rowing torso, 10 degree chest, bicep curl*

• **AEROBIC EQUIPMENT**

*Monarch bikes, lifecycles, liferowers, PTS Turbo bikes, Concept II rowers, stair masters*

• **PYRAMID**

*Duo press, shoulder press, rotary torso, leg press, multi-hip, seated row, butterfly*



**Y**ou're invited to come in for a computer based fitness evaluation and prescription.

**FEE: \$25.00**

**LIVONIA FAMILY Y**

14255 Stark Road  
Livonia, MI 48154  
261-2161



The Wellness Center is only one attraction of our YMCA Membership. Other features are:

- 2 Swimming Pools • 5 Indoor Tennis Courts • 4 Racquetball Courts • 2 Gymnasiums
- 6 Outdoor Tennis Courts • Free Standing Weight Room
- 2 Fitness Centers with 2 Saunas/2 Whirlpools • General Locker Room • 2 Lounges

# Registration Information

**REGISTRATION: THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1990**

**CLASSES BEGIN MONDAY, JANUARY 15**

Members only 6:30-7:00 p.m.  
Program Members 7:00-8:00 p.m.

**PHONE-IN REGISTRATION:**

January 8 & 9 (Mon & Tues) 12:00 Noon- 6 p.m.  
(MasterCard or VISA only — must know class number, day & time)

Cut Cards on dotted line. Fill out one card per class (may be duplicated).  
The "Y" will contact you if we 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.

**MAIL IN REGISTRATION:** For building members only.  
(Program Members may NOT use mail-in reg.)

Mail-in reg. must be at the Y by Jan. 3 (Post marked by Jan. 2)

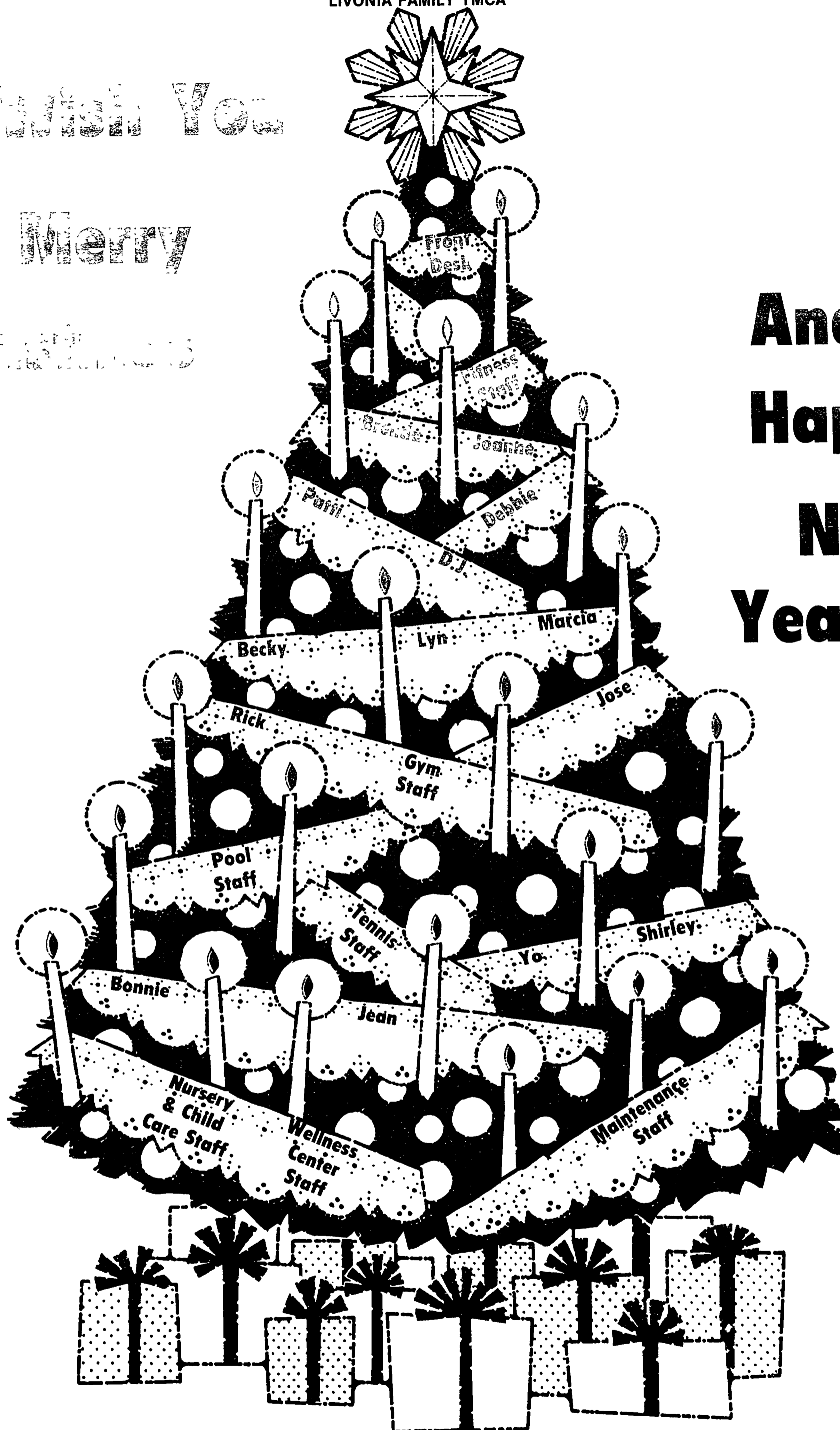
<div><div>CLASS #</div><div>CLASS</div><div>DAY</div><div>TIME</div><div>(Participant) PLEASE PRINT</div><div>Name</div><div>Address</div><div>City</div><div>ZIP</div><div>Home Phone</div><div>Bus. Phone</div><div>Age</div><div>Male</div><div>Female</div><div>VISA/MasterCard No. (circle one)</div><div>Cardholder</div><div>Exp.</div><div>Member Exp.</div><div>Member Fee</div><div>Membership No.</div><div>Receipt No.</div><div>3</div></div>	<div><div>CLASS #</div><div>CLASS</div><div>DAY</div><div>TIME</div><div>(Participant) PLEASE PRINT</div><div>Name</div><div>Address</div><div>City</div><div>ZIP</div><div>Home Phone</div><div>Bus. Phone</div><div>Age</div><div>Male</div><div>Female</div><div>VISA/MasterCard No. (circle one)</div><div>Cardholder</div><div>Exp.</div><div>Member Exp.</div><div>Member Fee</div><div>Membership No.</div><div>Receipt No.</div><div>3</div></div>	<div><div>CLASS #</div><div>CLASS</div><div>DAY</div><div>TIME</div><div>(Participant) PLEASE PRINT</div><div>Name</div><div>Address</div><div>City</div><div>ZIP</div><div>Home Phone</div><div>Bus. Phone</div><div>Age</div><div>Male</div><div>Female</div><div>VISA/MasterCard No. (circle one)</div><div>Cardholder</div><div>Exp.</div><div>Member Exp.</div><div>Member Fee</div><div>Membership No.</div><div>Receipt No.</div><div>3</div></div>
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We Wish You

a Merry

Christmas

**And A  
Happy  
New  
Year. . .**



PHYL'S

# BARBER - STYLING



**Proudly Presents:**  
The Ultimate Barber Team



*Vito, Phyl, Kim, & Jacki*

We've combined our knowledge and abilities to become your  
one-stop family barber shop.

**Open  
Monday!**

Convenient Hours:

M, T, W, F

8 am - 6 pm

Thurs

9 am - 8 pm

Sat

8 am - 4 pm

3 Barbers  
On Duty Every  
Afternoon!  
4 Barbers Every  
Saturday!  
Why Wait!

Owner: Phyllis Wagner

**477-0010**

**Open Til 8 pm  
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41370 Ten Mile  
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Novi, MI 48050

# GRAND OPENING!!

# H♥RT

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