

The Northville Record

WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ESTABLISHED 1869

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THURSDAY, November 8, 1990 — NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

FIFTY CENTS

Voters approve township fire millage

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

Township officials felt plenty of heat after voters rejected a fire department millage request last August, but were feeling cool and breezy after the general election smoke cleared on Tuesday.

One of the largest voter turnouts in township history helped extinguish opposition to a five-year, .33-mill proposal for fire department funding.

Unofficial results indicated voters supported the fire millage request by a 3,173-2,474 margin. Clerk Tom Cook said. Just over 6,000 township residents cast ballots in the general election, a total exceeded only by voters in the 1984 and 1988 general elections. Turnout was just over 51 percent.

In contrast, only 2,377 residents voted in the August primary. The fire millage was rejected at that time by 171 votes.

Township Supervisor Georgina Goss said the township board will discuss additions to the fire department budget at the 1991 budget adoption session tonight at 7:30.

"There will be specific additions to the fire department budget for the board to consider," she said.

The budget adoption will be preceded by a 7 p.m. public hearing.

The margin of victory highlighted resident support of the fire department, Assistant Fire Chief Rick Rosselle said.

"I think the people just woke up and smelled the coffee," Rosselle said. "I think voters were misled in August by the people (Citizens) for a Better Northville.

"They were really trying to ruin Northville," he said. Rosselle was referring to a group of residents that campaigned against a .5-mill fire funding request in August. The group did not publicly oppose the millage until last week, but did distribute anti-millage flyers just prior to the election.

Citizens for a Better Northville member Rick Engelland last week urged defeat of the millage because he said it would not benefit the fire department.

But voters rejected that claim. The millage is expected to generate approximately \$135,000 for the fire department in its first year, and should raise about \$800,000 over five years, township Finance Director James Graham said.

A key to the fire millage win was a straightforward approach to millage numbers, Rosselle said. The township

board placed a .5-mill figure on the August primary ballot, but confusion clouded the issue after officials were vague about the amount to be levied.

After the unexpected loss in August, the board resubmitted the millage request at .33 mill.

"I don't think they knew (in August) what they were voting for," Rosselle said. "More people came out to vote this time."

Goss had opposed a move to place the millage on the general election ballot, but was pleased with the outcome.

"This was a critical issue and I appreciate voter support of our excellent fire department," she said.

The department was scheduled to be funded in full by the general fund in 1991. Additional funds will free up money to be spent elsewhere or increase township fund balance.



Northville football coach Darrel Schumacher celebrates after the Mustangs' 23-22 overtime win against Wyandotte Roosevelt

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

One more step

Hundreds watch Mustangs advance to Round 2

By BOB and DAWN NEEDHAM
Mustang Fans

Northville moved to Wyandotte for a couple of hours Friday night as hundreds of Mustang supporters cheered their team on to a 23-22 overtime victory in the first round of the Class A state football playoffs.

Northville beat Theodore Roosevelt High School in grand style, with a tough goal-line stand in overtime. But Rachel Held and Dawn Donnelly expected it all along.

"YES!" the students screamed when asked, with the score tied, if Northville would win.

Students made up a good share of the crowd packing the visitors' stands to overflowing. "We're here to root on the guys — our Posse," Donnelly explained.

"Our guys are psyched. They're awesome," Held said. "The guys are so psyched."

And they acted like it, too, as the crowd — urging "Be cool," "Let's do it," "Let's stop 'em" — saw Northville hold off Roosevelt to win the Mustangs' first-ever playoff appearance.

Mark and Cheryl Davis, members of the Northville Class of 1982, came out to the game with some friends to cheer on the Mustangs — even though the Davises have lived in Wyandotte for the last two years.

"It was cheaper than Northville," Cheryl Davis shrugged in explaining the move.

Northville parent Paul Vertrees had a both a right guard (senior Ja-

son) and a water boy (fifth-grader Michael) in the game. They did "very well — especially the water boy," he said.

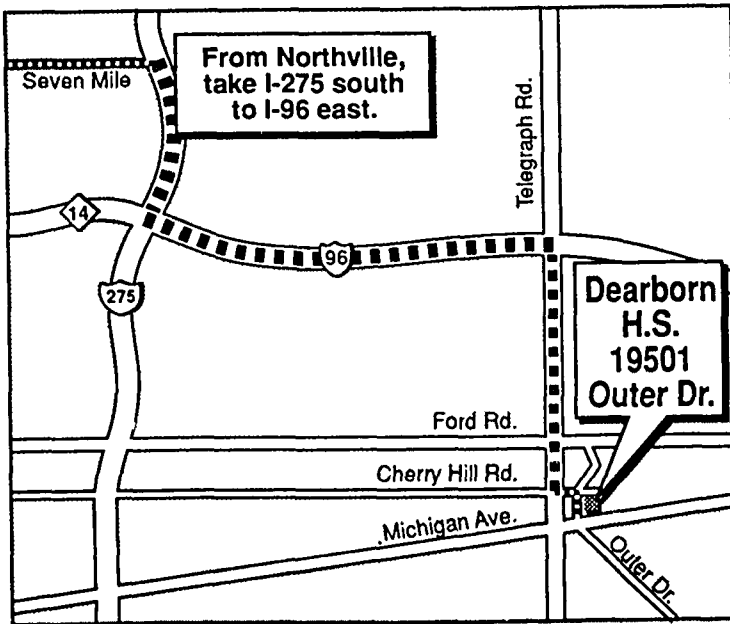
"This is really something. You just knew it would have to be like this, too."
PAUL VERTREES
Parent

"This is really something. You just knew it would have to be like this, too," Vertrees said while watching the game's final crucial plays.

After the Mustangs used their four overtime downs to score a touchdown and an extra point, Roosevelt answered with a touchdown of its own — and tried for a two-point conversion and the immediate win. But the Northville line held when it counted most, and the Mustangs left with their first playoff victory and a trip to the second round. Northville fans spilled out onto the Roosevelt field after the game to congratulate the players and coaches in a wave of spirit.

Bus driver Audrey Menyhart, warming up the team bus after the game, couldn't stop smiling.

FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS



Map by ANGELA PREDHOMME

"It was great. First time ever. It's been the most exciting game of the season," she said. "I was hoping they were going to win. Otherwise it was going to be a long ride home."

Northville School Superintendent George Bell was among the group on the field after the game. "That is as good a football game as you'll ever see. Really gummy play," he said.

It all continues at 1:30 p.m. Saturday when the Mustangs take on Dearborn High School at Dearborn. The Posse is ready to ride.

For complete coverage of the Wyandotte Roosevelt win and a look ahead to the showdown with Dearborn, see the Sports section beginning on page 7-D.

Area goes GOP

By MIKE TYREE
and STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writers

Northville solidified its reputation as a bastion of Republicanism by offering heavy support for all GOP candidates on the 1990 general election ballot.

Cloudy skies, cool temperatures, and the threat of snow did not deter voters. Traffic at community polling sites was higher than usual, elections officials said.

City Deputy Clerk Tonni Burns said the crowds had to line up to vote Tuesday evening at the city's American Elementary School polling site. "There was probably about a 45-minute wait from 4:30 on," she said.

Nearly 58 percent of the city's 4,243 registered voters made it to the two city polls by 8 p.m. closing time.

Township voters also turned out in force. Over 6,000 (51 percent) of re-

Continued on 4

THE GENERAL ELECTION RESULTS	
Northville Twp. Fire Millage	
Yes	3,173
No	2,474
U.S. Representative	
2nd district	
Carl Pursell (R)	4,267
Elmer White (D)	1,220
18th district	
William S. Broomfield (R)	126,627
Walter O. Briggs (D)	64,189
State Senate	
6th district	
R. Robert Geake (R)	45,338
Patrick McDonald (D)	36,009
15th district	
Denise Alexander (R)	38,596
Jack Faxon (D)	43,356
State Representative	
36th district	
Gerry Law (R)	18,603
Dennis Shrewsbury (D)	8,112
60th district	
Willis Bullard, Jr. (R)	16,616
Robert E. Taub (D)	8,217
Oakland Co. Commissioner	
Jeff Potter (R)	5,201
Key Schmid (R)	8,193
City of Northville Road Bonds	
Yes	1,268
No	606
Wayne County Airport Bonds	
Yes	290,445
No	140,843

City voters OK street bond sale

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

City voters passed a \$1.6-million street improvement bond by more than a two-to-one margin Tuesday.

The bond, garnered 1,268 votes with 606 people voting against it. The funds will continue a four-year city street improvement program.

Voter turnout in the city was 57.5 percent.

The street improvement program began in 1986 when voters approved a \$3-million bond issue to repave streets throughout the city. The need for more extensive repairs has been attributed to the extent of damage found under the original streets. The original bond was not enough to repair the damage found to old roadbeds, storm sewers and curbs. Several streets were also redesigned, which further increased the cost.

The 10-year bond approved Tuesday will allow the city to complete funding of the repaving, recurring

and landscaping of these streets. "The alternative was not to spend the money, because the money had already been spent," explained City Manager Steven Walters. "The alternative would have been to find another way to finance it."

The 10-year bond will allow the repair program debt to be retired over a longer period of time than other financing methods.

City officials plan to fund the bonds out of the general fund rather than approaching city voters for a millage increase.

Portions of Baseline Road, West Main, Grace, Carpenter and Horton have already been improved under the program, with several sections being completely rebuilt rather than repaved as originally planned.

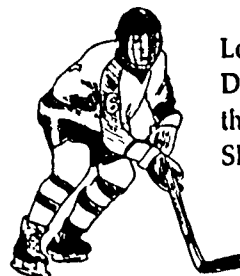
Repairs are still needed to most of Hutton Street, East Main between Hutton and Griswold, Fairbrook, First and South Wing.

The repairs are expected to last at least 20-30 years.

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Community Calendar

TODAY, NOVEMBER 8

CHAMBER BOARD MEETS: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets at 8 a.m. at the chamber building.

YOUNG MOTHERS MEET: The Young Mother's Group of the First Presbyterian Church meets on the second and fourth Friday of each month. Today's speaker is Mary Beth Kennedy, a registered nurse at the M-Care Health Center in Northville, who will discuss women's health issues. Baby-sitting is provided in the church nursery.

ECUMENICAL BIBLE STUDIES: The New Life Ecumenical Bible Studies fall classes run from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Classes are held at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile Road at Taft Road. Classes being offered are: The Book of Acts, Conquering Stress, and Discovering New Life. Everyone is welcome. Babysitting is available. For more information call Sybil Beeler, 349-0006 or Lee Ann Schanne, 349-6873.

TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETS: The Northville Township Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. at Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY MEETS: Northville Genealogical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. at Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold north of Main. The speaker will be Leigh LaChapelle. He will speak on organizing your records. Visitors are welcome. For more information call Ray Collins at 348-1857 or Sue Petres at 344-4635.

U-M CLUB MEETS: The University of Michigan Club of Northville will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall, 108 E. Main St. The meeting is open to all residents of the Northville/Novi area who have recently joined, or are interested in joining, the club. Membership is open to alumni, parents of students, parents of alumni and friends of U-M.

HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION MEETS: The Northville Historic District Commission meets at 8 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

MEN'S BIBLE STUDY: A non-denominational Bible Study Group, sponsored by the Michigan Fellowship of Christian Athletes, will meet at 6:15 a.m. at the Northville Crossing Restaurant, located on Northville Road

south of Seven Mile. For more information call Clayton Graham at 349-5515.

RUMMAGE SALE: The PTL of St. Paul's Lutheran School, 201 Elm (two blocks south of Eight Mile, one block west of Sheldon) will hold its annual fall rummage sale today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to noon.

MOM MEETS: Meet Other Mothers will hold a group meeting at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church St., from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. MOM is a support group for mothers. This meeting will feature Jim Blundo, a therapist in private practice, speaking on dysfunctional families. Child care is available for a nominal fee. For more information call Kim at 459-7465 or Toni at 453-6134.

NORTHVILLE COUNCIL NO. 89: Northville Council No. 89, RSM, meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple. A non-denominational Bible Study Group, sponsored by the Michigan Fellowship of Christian Athletes, will meet at 6:15 a.m. at the Northville Crossing Restaurant, located on Northville Road south of Seven Mile. For more information call Clayton Graham at 349-5515.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

HEALING GRIEF SEMINAR: Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center will sponsor a seminar on healing grief from 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. at the Waterman Campus Center at the college.

OLV POINSETTIA SALE: Orders are being taken after all masses on Nov. 10 and 11 for poinsettias and wreaths. Delivery will be made Dec. 8 for pickup at the church.

RUMMAGE SALE: The PTL of St. Paul's Lutheran School, 201 Elm (two blocks south of Eight Mile, one block west of Sheldon) will hold its annual fall rummage sale today from 9 a.m. to noon.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11

VETERANS DAY OBSERVANCES: The Northville Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012 and its Ladies Auxiliary will celebrate Veterans Day at 11 a.m. in front of the Post Home at 438 S. Main St. The public is invited to attend the program, which features speaker Robert Hysko, the VFW Fourth District commander. Other highlights include music and a firing squad. Coffee and doughnuts will be served after the program.

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at Elias Brothers Big Boy on the northeast corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty. The group is organized for the purpose of providing friendship, caring and sharing for all single adults. Everyone is welcome; just come in and ask for Single Place.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12

SENIOR PINOCHLE: Area seniors are invited to play pinochle today and Thursday from 12:30-4:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady St. in the Seout Building.

KIWANIS MEETS: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at VFW Post 4012, 438 S. Main St.

KINGS MILL WOMEN'S CLUB: King's Mill Women's Club will meet in the clubhouse at 7 p.m. Following the business meeting Jean Gordon, a talented story-teller, will entertain with one of her tales. All women residents of King's Mill are invited to attend.

NORTHVILLE MASONIC ORGANIZATION: Northville Masons meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

NORTHVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETS: The Northville Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m.

VIETNAM VETERANS MEET: The Plymouth/Canton Chapter No. 528, Vietnam Veterans of America, holds a general membership meeting at Mayflower/Lt. Gamble VFW Post 6695, 1426 S. Mill St. in Plymouth, at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Area seniors are invited to play volleyball and other indoor sports at 9:30 a.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St. For more information call the center at 349-0203 or Karl Peters at 349-4140.

LIBRARY BOARD: The Northville Public Library Board of Directors meets at 9 a.m. in the council chambers at city hall, 215 W. Main St.

WATERFORD BEND GUESTERS: Waterford Bend Questers meet at the home of Lillian Chagnon. A social gathering starts at 11:30 a.m. with a meeting at 12:30 p.m. Member Orla Hamilton will speak on *Gone With the Wind* memorabilia.

RETIRED SCHOOL PERSONNEL: Farmington Area Association of Retired School Personnel will meet at the Sweden House at 11:30 a.m.

AAUW MEETS: The American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Amerman Elementary School library. The speaker will be Mary Lee MacDonald, a former English professor at Eastern Michigan University, on the subject of groundwater contamination.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

YOUTH SERVICE FORUM: The Northville Youth Service Forum meets at 9 a.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main.

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 St. 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.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Civil Air Patrol, Mustang Cadet Squadron, meets at 7 p.m. at the Northville VFW Post 4012, located at 438 S. Main St. Everyone over the age of 13 is encouraged to view the activities.

SILVER SPRINGS QUESTERS: The Questers Chapter No. 417 Silver Springs meets for a program on buttons. The meeting is at 14823 Arselot, hosted by Connie Eils.

NO. VI STATION QUESTERS: The No. VI Station Questers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Pat Erwin will give a talk on Appalachian folklore.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15

ECUMENICAL BIBLE STUDIES: The New Life Ecumenical Bible Studies are beginning fall classes today from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Classes are held at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile Road at Taft Road. Classes being offered are: The Book of Acts, Conquering Stress, and Discovering New Life. Everyone is welcome. Babysitting is available. For more information call Sybil Beeler, 349-0006, or Lee Ann Schanne, 349-6873.

NAC MEETS: Northville Action Council meets at 7 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St.

Picket set

Workers at Hawthorn Center in Northville Township plan an "informational picket" Friday afternoon, a spokesperson for the group said Wednesday.

Nursing and child care workers from the facility, on Haggerty below Seven Mile, plan to picket between 1 and 5 p.m. Friday in front of the facility to protest "a lack of adequate staffing," said Kathy Sparling, a spokesperson for the workers.

Hawthorn Center is an inpatient psychiatric facility for children and adolescents from Wayne County.

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DATE and TIME: 7:00 P.M., Wednesday, November 28, 1990

LOCATION: Providence Hospital, Fisher Auditorium
6001 W. Nine Mile Road, Southfield

NO ADMISSION FEE: Pre-registration is required.
To register, call **476-4622**, ask for Debra
Enrollment will be limited.

News Briefs

CORRECTIONS: Due to an error in the roster from the Northville girls basketball program on Aug. 28, a player was incorrectly identified in the Nov. 1 issue. The player talking to Mustang Coach Ed Kritch was junior Laura Apiligan and not senior Kristen Ross. Also, in the Oct. 11 issue of this paper, an engagement announcement for the MacDonald family was misspelled.

LEAVE THOSE LEAVES ALONE! Northville City police are warning residents not to park on piles of leaves that have been raked up for collection by the Department of Public Works (DPW). Besides hampering DPW cleanup efforts, parking on leaves poses a safety hazard.

Police believe a fire which burned a car parked on West Street the morning of Nov. 2 was caused by leaves ignited by the car's exhaust system. The car sustained an estimated \$1,800-\$2,000 in damage, and had to be towed from the scene after the fire melted one of its tires.

U-M ALUMNI MEET: The newly formed University of Michigan Club of Northville will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. this evening at Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall, 108 E. Main. A cash bar will be available.

The meeting is open to all residents of the Northville/Novi area who have recently joined or are interested in joining the club. Membership is open to alumni, parents of students, parents of alumni and friends of the University of Michigan.

The formal meeting will be followed by refreshments and a social hour.

I LOVE A PARADE: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce is seeking people to participate in the annual Santa Parade through town, scheduled this year for Nov. 25.

Individuals or groups interested in marching or sponsoring a float are encouraged to call the chamber office at 349-7640.

PARKING PERMIT RENEWALS: Northville city residents who park overnight on city streets or in city parking lots must renew their overnight parking permits before Jan. 1, 1991. The \$5 yearly permits exempt residents from the city-wide ordinance that prohibits parking on city streets or lots between 2:30-7 p.m. The permits can be renewed at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St., and are available now.

CHAMBER SEEKS PHOTOS . . . The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce is looking for photos of the second Victorian Festival. Anyone willing to share their pictures is asked to contact the chamber at 349-7640 or to drop the photos off at 195 S. Main St.

Council OKs bridge concept

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The Northville City Council gave its stamp of approval Monday night to the latest rendering of a proposed MainCentre pedestrian bridge.

The council also took the opportunity to send a message to other commissions that it would rather see a bridge across Center Street than carports on the city parking lot south of MainCentre.

Council members said that the lack of such a message previously may have led to the Historic District Commission (HDC)'s refusal to act on a previous version of the bridge.

Bridge designer Greg Presley presented the latest plan to the council, and he and Singh Development Vice President Michael Kahm fielded questions on its design and on changes to the parking deck design itself (see related story, page 5-A).

Singh Development officials argue that they need a pedestrian bridge between their MainCentre building and the proposed Cady Street parking deck to market their 74 luxury apartments. The bridge would allow residents access between their apartments and an elevator to the lowest floor of the deck, where secured parking would be available.

The city and Singh originally agreed on either a pedestrian bridge between a MAGS parking deck and MainCentre, or carports on the

"I think it's super . . . I wouldn't change a thing on the bridge."

DEWEY GARDNER
Northville City Council Member

MAGS lot. Resident opposition then forced the relocation of the parking deck to the site of the present deck on Cady Street.

City officials have stalled plans for a pedestrian bridge over Center Street for the last several months, after several residents spoke out against the bridge earlier this year.

The HDC sent the first bridge design back to the drawing board in July, and a motion before the commission to approve a redesigned bridge died for lack of support in August.

City council and planning commission members have expressed their desire for a pedestrian bridge over carports on the city parking lot south of MainCentre. But City Manager Steven Walters and Singh officials had little success in negotiating potential alternatives to either option.

Most of the council members spoke in favor of the latest bridge plan, though Paul Folino said he

liked the original brick design. "If it (the new design) was approved by the planning commission and the historic district commission, I would have no problem, but personally I would still like to see brick," he said. "Personally, I think tying the two buildings together is a great asset."

Folino did say he prefers that Singh build a bridge rather than carports. "I much prefer a bridge of any kind versus carports," he said.

Other council members quickly distanced themselves from Folino's appreciation for a brick bridge and for tying the two buildings together.

"I think it's super," Dewey Gardner said of the new design. "I wouldn't change a thing on the bridge."

Mayor Chris Johnson pointed out that HDC members had criticized the original brick design.

Council Member Jerry Mittman also liked the new design, saying, "The iron structure to me is a good

break-up (between the two buildings)."

Mittman also voiced frustration over the process used to arrive at a bridge design. "My feeling . . . is that this thing has been held up long enough and we have to get on with it," he said.

Planning Commissioner David Mielock, a member of Monday's audience, also voiced his support for the bridge. He noted that the glass bridge would not cast the large shadows already being thrown by downtown buildings — and which would have been thrown by a brick design.

Mielock added that the bridge and tower would look good alone, without being incorporated into a new CadyCentre building. "It has to stand alone right now, because there may not be . . . a future building," he said.

The council voted unanimously to approve the concept of a pedestrian bridge rather than carports, and approve Presley's design for the bridge. As Gardner said, "We are in effect approving the bridge; not necessarily the details of this bridge, but the bridge."

The plans come before the HDC for a design review today, Nov. 8. The planning commission will view them at their Nov. 13 meeting, to review the proposed changes in the parking deck.

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Car reported stolen from store's parking lot

A Livonia resident told township police that someone stole his 1983 Pontiac Firebird while it was parked in the lot at Meijer, 20401 Haggerty, Nov. 3. The victim said the theft occurred between 4:15-5 p.m. The vehicle was valued at \$3,000. Police found no evidence of broken glass at the scene and the case remains open.

LARCENY: A 30-year-old Highland woman was arrested and charged with larceny after attempting a price tag switch at Meijer Oct. 31. According to township police, the woman changed the price tag on a two-piece dress suit from \$42.97 to \$6.40. The woman also attempted to steal over-the-counter medications, police said.

LARCENY: A Redford Township woman was arrested and charged with larceny after she attempted to steal perfume from Meijer Nov. 2, township police said.

Police News

HIT AND RUN: A Northville woman's vehicle reportedly was damaged while she shopped at Meijer Oct. 28. The vehicle was parked in the southern portion of the lot at the time of the incident, police said.

OUIL: A 42-year-old Northville man was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol Nov. 3 at 1:40 a.m., township police said. The man was arrested on Haggerty Road, a half-mile south of Seven Mile, police said.

LARCENY: An Innsbrook Police resident told township police that someone stole a patio chair from outside an apartment Nov. 1. Police recovered the chair at another residence and no charges were filed.

OVERDUE VIDEOS: Township police investigated a case involving a 35-year-old Northville man who reportedly failed to return a pair of X-rated videotapes and a video game cartridge to Northville Video, 43197 Seven Mile Road. The suspect later agreed to pay the video store \$150 for the tapes.

CASH STOLEN FROM HARDEE'S: An estimated \$878 in cash was reported stolen from Hardee's Restaurant, 401 N. Center St., city police said. The cash was reportedly in a locked safe, in a locked Manufacturers National Bank bag, a petty cash bag, and four cash drawers. It was stolen sometime between 11:45 p.m. Nov. 3 and 5:54 a.m. Nov. 4. The case is still under investigation.

WEAPONS VIOLATION: City police confiscated a suspected weapon from a 17-year-old Northville man after stopping his vehicle for defective equipment. Police stopped the man on Lexington Blvd. near Eight Mile Road for a broken headlight just after midnight Nov. 3, and noticed a pipe in his back seat. The copper pipe, between 3½ and 4 feet long, was thickly wrapped in grey duct tape at one end.

UNLAWFUL ENTRY: City police found an Ohio woman in a Randolph Street apartment Nov. 3 after the landlord notified police of a prowler in the apartment.

The woman told police that she had been involved with the resident previously, and was searching the apartment "in hopes of discovering

evidence she had broken into" the apartment through the bathroom window. Police confiscated the man's seven guns until his return.

WARRANT ARREST AT RACETRACK: A 30-year-old Detroit man was arrested by city police for an outstanding warrant. Police arrested the man at Northville Downs, 301 S. Center St., after he became intoxicated and began harassing other patrons. A computer check revealed an outstanding warrant for failure to appear in 46th District Court on an open intoxication charge. He was charged and released on a \$100 bond.

WALLET MISSING FROM RACETRACK: A man reported that his wallet was missing after a night at

Northville Downs. The man said the wallet, a green bi-fold containing his social security card but no cash, disappeared sometime between 6:30-9:55 p.m. Nov. 3. He was uncertain whether it was lost or stolen.

MAILBOX BLOWN UP: Someone blew up a metal mailbox in front of Jeffrey Drive residence, according to city police reports. The mailbox was blown up sometime between 7-11 p.m. Oct. 30, by a plastic bottle filled with an explosive mixture.

BICYCLE FOUND: City police trained a Kent boy's bicycle with pulling a wheel out of the creek near Novi Road Nov. 3. Anyone wishing to claim it is asked to call the city police station with a more detailed description.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call Northville City Police at 349-1234 or Northville Township Police at 349-9400.

Voters in township and city elect representatives

Continued from 1

Registered voters cast ballots, a figure exceeded only by general election turnouts in 1984 and 1988 presidential election years, township Clerk Tom Cook said.

Township and city vote totals for Republican candidates were convincing, to say the least. Residents supported John Engler, Bill Schuette, Carl Pursell, William Broomfield, Robert Geake, Gerald Law, Denise Alexander and Willis Bullard on the state and national level.

Gubernatorial candidate John Engler trounced incumbent James

Blanchard by a 3,781-2,024 margin in the township. City voters also gave Engler the nod 1,446-916. Engler won by a slim 1,279,745-1,260,345 edge statewide.

In the race for U.S. Senate, Schuette out-talied incumbent Carl Levin 3,181-2,581 in the township and 1,211-1,159 in the city.

Incumbent Republican U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell retained his 2nd District seat and showed well in Northville. Township voters gave Pursell an 4,267-1,220 edge over Democratic challenger Elmer White, while city residents voted for him 658-294. The district total was 95,459 for Pursell and 49,781 for White.

Northville Township resident Robert Geake will serve a fifth term in the state Senate, thanks in part to solid support in his hometown. Geake defeated Democrat Patrick McDonald by an overall 45,338-36,009 margin, scoring a 4,200-1,517 victory in the township and a 678-304 win in the city.

Gerald Law (R-Plymouth) secured his fifth term as the 36th District representative in the state House with an easy win over Plymouth voter Dennis Shrewsbury. City voters helped his victory by a 646-298 margin, and the township voted for Law by a 4,169-1,485 spread. Across the district, he won by 18,603 to 8,112.

In Oakland County, Northville city voters helped incumbent U.S. Rep. William Broomfield to another easy win. The city went 837-400 for Broomfield, contributing to his overall win of 126,627 to 64,189.

Jack Faxon (D-Farmington Hills) was elected to his sixth term as the 15th District state senator despite Northville City support for his opponent, Republican newcomer Denise Alexander. City voters cast 863 ballots for Alexander and 405 for Faxon.

Across his district, Faxon garnered 43,356 votes to Alexander's 38,596.

State 60th District Rep. Willis Bullard defeated Robert Taub

16,616-8,217. In Northville, Bullard outscored Taub 813-349.

City voters also helped elect Patricia Campbell of Detroit to the new probate court seat at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, by a 455-217 margin over her opponent, William Leo Cahalan Jr. She was approved by a 193,621-139,749 margin countywide.

Township and city voters also reflected countywide voting trends with their approval of a Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport improvement bond. The township passed the measure 4,013-1,561, while the city approved it by a 587-285 margin.

Wayne County voters widely approved the \$100-million bond for expansion and improvements at Metro Airport. The bond, approved countywide by a vote of 290,445 to 140,843, will fund a new parking deck, noise abatements, flood control and a fourth north-south runway. The improvements are part of a planned \$1-billion overhaul of the county-run airport that would include another terminal, new access roads and two new runways.

The bonds will not be paid off with tax money. Residents had successfully petitioned to put the bond question on the ballot earlier this year.

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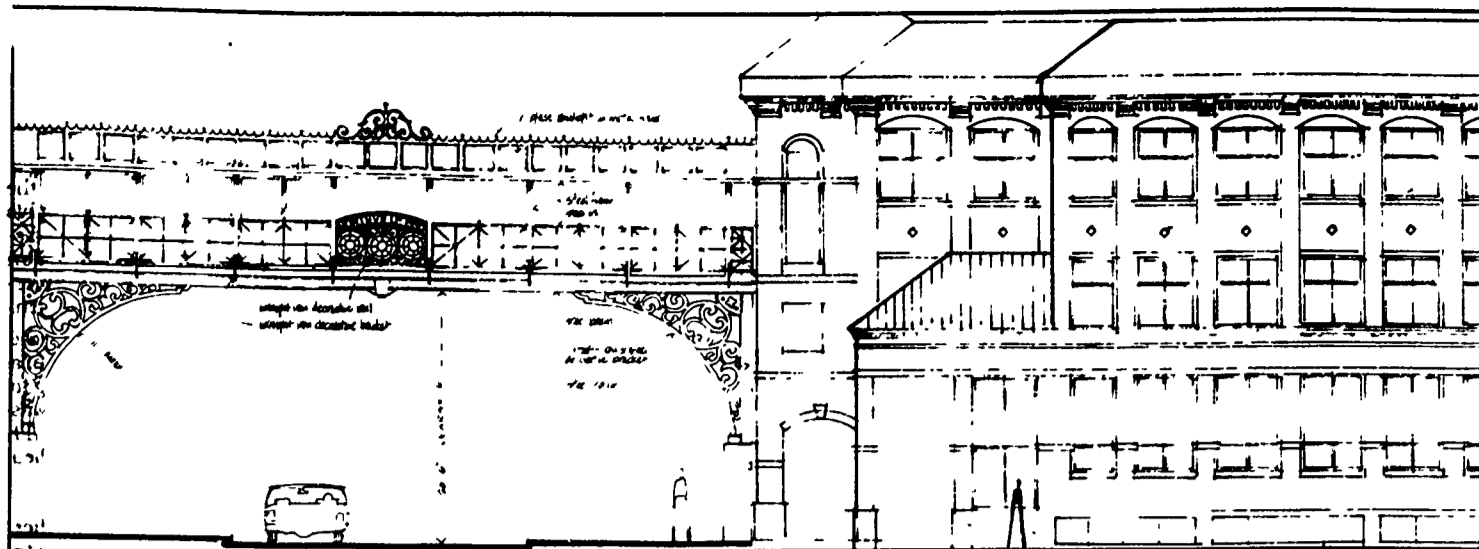
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The latest Center Street bridge would join MainCentre to a new tower on the northeast corner of Center and Cady, part of the proposed CadyCentre building shown at the right of the drawing

New bridge design quite different

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The first official unveiling of a the latest proposed MainCentre pedestrian bridge revealed a far different design than city officials had last seen.

"The last time this matter was brought before you, the proposed pedestrian bridge looked a little different," Singh Vice President Michael Kahim told the city council Monday night.

Actually, the two proposals differ greatly. Critics of the original 160-foot brick designs with its arches and cement footings had likened it to a Roman aqueduct.

"The new plan shows a much less massive bridge using iron rather than brick.

Architect Greg Presley mentioned two advantages to an iron bridge, the first being that it would provide a visual break between MainCentre and CadyCentre, making them look less like a building complex and more like two separate buildings, and the second being that its strength would allow much more glass to be used for a lighter design.

Presley, a member of the city's Downtown Development Authority, was hired by Singh to redesign the bridge after the original brick design failed to win approval of the Historic District Commission.

This steel box-girder bridge would be clad primarily in iron and glass—the iron acting as a thin framework for the glass panes. It would be topped by an angled glass roof, rising to a peak running the length of the bridge. The glass along the sides could be removed during warm weather.

The bridge would extend from a

three-story brick tower with corbelled brick cornices and tall windows, similar to those on other downtown buildings. Because the deck would be extended west to Center Street and the tower would be built along Center, the iron bridge would measure only 60 feet long.

"It made a lot more sense, rather than trying to bring the bridge to the deck, to bring the deck to the bridge," Presley explained.

The new portion of the deck would provide the 74 reserved parking spaces allotted for MainCentre residents, and could act as the first floor of Singh's proposed CadyCentre development. The added space in the

main deck, and a refiguring of the parking needed by the proposed CadyCentre and Long Development buildings, would allow the top deck floor above Mary Alexander Court to be removed, resulting in a shorter deck.

The deck still would provide sufficient parking to replace the existing Cady Street deck, and for MainCentre and the proposed CadyCentre and Long retail/office buildings, according to Presley.

"We were able to reduce the size of the proposed deck from 530 cars to about 490," Presley said. "As I look at this proposal, I think it would cost less than the current design."

Presley also showed the council conceptual plans for Singh Development's proposed CadyCentre building, to show how it would incorporate into the bridge tower. Those plans retain the tower as a dominant feature and show a landscaped area along Center Street, between it and CadyCentre. A colonnaded walkway runs through the center of the bridge, between the landscaped area and the retail shops on the first floor.

The CadyCentre building itself much more closely resembles existing Main Street buildings than MainCentre does, and is shorter than the MainCentre building.

Community Center Briefs

THANKSGIVING PUPPET SHOW: The Pipplin Puppets will present "Critter Capers" at the Northville Community Center, 303 West Main, on Thursday, Nov. 15 at 4 p.m. Recommended for ages 3 and over. Tickets are available for \$3 at the Northville Recreation Department.

ONE-DAY NEW YORK CITY SHOPPING TRIP: Northville Community Recreation Department is offering a one day shopping trip to New York City on Saturday, Dec. 1. Fee is \$150 and includes round trip air transportation between Detroit Metro and Newark, bus transportation between Newark and Macy's.

You'll have all day to shop, go to the theatre, tour museums—whatever you'd like to do. Limited seating is available on a first come, first paid basis. For additional information, contact the Recreation Department at 349-0203.



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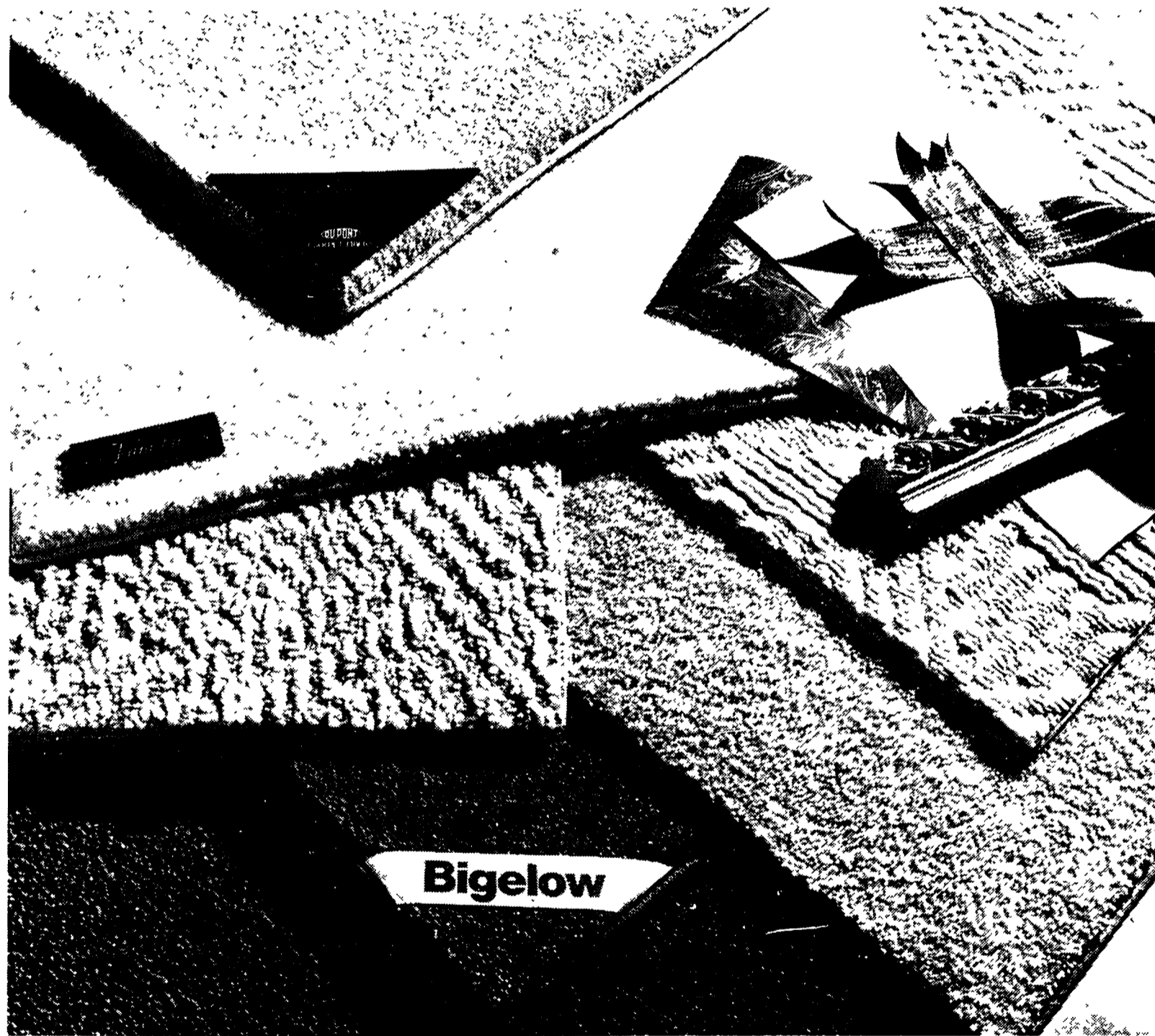
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The annual Halloween party at the Northville City Fire Station last week attracted all kinds of scary creatures. At right, Northville residents (from left) Gabriel, Daniel and Hector Vasquez take a break from the spooky fun. Below, zebra Becky Stankowicz of Northville talks to Cousin It. Below right, Andy Stuart of Northville is an underachiever and proud of it, man. Far below, Jenny Diveto of Novi shows even fairy princesses need popcorn. Far below right, Northville residents (from left) Amy, Robert and Amber Selle watch the action.

MONSTER MASH

photos by HAL GOULD

City fire station hosts annual gathering of ghouls, ghosts and goblins



McDonald's plans to go ahead

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

McDonald's will not scrap a plan to sandwich a restaurant near the Six Mile/Haggerty intersection, despite local resident opposition, a spokesperson for the fast-food giant said Monday.

"The site is properly zoned; we meet all the requirements of the ordinance," said McDonald's representative Bernie Whitman. "McDonald's wants to become part of that community (and) we intend to pursue that application."

Whitman said McDonald's corporate officers were undaunted by angry residents who packed a township planning commission meeting Oct. 30. Residents and individual planning commissioners complained that the proposed site — located south of Six Mile and adjacent to a new Standard Federal Bank building — would accentuate traffic problems at the troublesome Six Mile/Haggerty corner.

Others — including commission Chairperson Charles DeLand — said McDonald's is not consistent with

"The site is properly zoned; we meet all the requirements of the ordinance . . . McDonald's wants to become part of that community (and) we intend to pursue that application."

BERNIE WHITMAN
McDonald's spokesperson

the character of newer township developments.

Whitman disagreed and said studies indicate the corner is ripe for a fast-food restaurant.

"We're not a harmful use," he said. "We're a family restaurant and . . . it's a legitimate use."

He said the company would "try to shoot for the Nov. 27 planning commission meeting with a revised site plan."

Whitman said McDonald's is in the process of revising its site plan on issues raised by township planning consultants.

"The planners never addressed the issues from the staff," he said. "We're looking at those comments."

Planning consultants pointed out relatively minor flaws in the McDonald's site plan, including parking layout, trash receptacle placement and landscaping.

Those problems can be erased by simple site plan revisions and DeLand — despite his criticism of the project — admitted that a 1986 master plan zoning change allowed fast-food outlets in freeway service areas.

"I don't know if there's anything we can do about it," he said.

Freeway service zoning is intended as a buffer to residential areas.

Whitman did say McDonald's would commission a traffic study of the site. He said the study would be completed by "an outside, independent firm," and would be subject to township scrutiny.

Some planners, including township board liaison Richard Allen, recommended McDonald's soften its architectural approach to the proposed Six and Haggerty restaurant. Whitman said the firm would consider styling changes.

"Typically, what we want to do is try to blend in with the architectural style of the buildings nearby," he said. "That's something we really need to sit down with the planning staff and communicate."

Conversations with homeowners' associations have not been ruled out, but will have to be coordinated through the township planning department, Whitman said.

"I think we'd like to talk with the planning staff first," he said.

McDonald's is proposing use of a section of a 1.5-acre parcel, which was originally intended to house a motel. Plans for the motel fell through earlier this year.

Mustang of the Week

By LAURA WHITELEY
Special Writer



Evan Petrie

Junior **EVAN PETRIE**, yearbook and *Mustanger* photographer, was named the first Mustang of the Week of the 1990-91 school year.

Petrie was nominated for this honor by Northville High School Principal David Bolltho, who stated, "Evan has gone above and beyond the call of duty in his role as school photographer. He is to be congratulated for his dedication."

Petrie, also a member of the National Honor Society, hopes to attend the University of Michigan for pre-med. When asked how he sees himself 10 years from now, he said he hopes to be "finishing medical school."

He says he would love to be an internal medicine specialist or the National Geographic chief photographer. For now, though, he is a cook at Bill Knapp's re-

staurant in Livonia and never fails to capture Northville's memories on film.

"The Mustang of the Week" is named by the Climate Committee at Northville High School. Laura Whiteley, who writes this feature, is a student at the high school.

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City crews will pick-up leaves raked to the curbs of City streets through Sunday, November 18, 1990.

Beginning November 19, 1990, leaves will be picked up only as part of the regular refuse collection schedule.

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

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Fortunately, gingivitis is a reversible condition. With proper treatment it can be cured and the gums restored to normal health. If you can maintain healthy gums, you can avoid periodontal disease - the major cause of adult tooth loss. The villain in the case of gingivitis (and periodontal disease) is plaque. It accumulates rapidly and develops under the gums as well as between and on the teeth. Plaque can harden and build up if not removed regularly. This hardened plaque is called tartar or calculus. At this juncture, only a professional scaling will remove the accumulation under the gum line, which is where these deposits can quickly build and cause tissue damage and probable loss of teeth.

If you observe bleeding from your gums, don't assume that it isn't serious. See your dentist.

A. Allen Tuchklaper, D.D.S.
43410 W. Ten Mile, Novi
Located in Eaton Center
348-3100



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL



Halloween bash

The Northville Senior Center hosted a Halloween Party recently, and everyone got into the spirit. Above, longtime Northville resident Miriam Mitchell plays pinochle at the party. At right, Marie Connor (left) and Isabelle Cholakian display their stylish costumes.

Veterans Day to be observed

The Northville Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012 and its Ladies Auxiliary will celebrate Veterans Day on Sunday, Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. in front of the Post Home located at 438 S. Main.

Post Commander Henry Tullikka invites the public to attend the program. Local dignitaries, including Wayne County Commissioner Susan Heintz, have been invited. The featured speaker will be VFW Fourth District Commander Robert Hysko.

Tullikka said, "The program will start with the national anthem and conclude with the singing of 'God Bless America,' a firing squad, and 'Taps.'"

Coffee and doughnuts will be served in the Post Home after the program.



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NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan has tentatively determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi:

Installation of Sewer Lines and necessary manholes on Grand River east of Beck Road

The City Council has determined that all of the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improvement:

22-16-176-015, 22-16-176-016, 22-16-176-017, 22-16-176-026, 22-16-176-031, 22-16-176-019, 22-16-176-020, 22-16-176-021, 22-16-176-027, 22-16-176-030, 22-16-151-002, 22-16-151-004, 22-16-151-005, 22-16-151-006, 22-16-151-007, 22-16-151-008, 22-16-300-020, 22-16-300-044.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include preliminary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on November 19, 1990, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., prevailing Eastern Time, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in the council chambers in the City of Novi for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvement.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that appearance and protest at such hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the State Tax Tribunal. An appearance or protest may be made by an appearance at the Hearing to protest the Special Assessment or by filing an appearance and protest by letter.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan. GERALDINE STIPP, 347-0456

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- SOUTHFIELD
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- LIVONIA
- MT CLEMENS
- STERLING HEIGHTS
- ROCHESTER HILLS
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97 W Long Lake Rd at Livernois</p> <p>REDFORD
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810 Dix Hwy at Outer Drive</p> <p><small>*Prices and sizes may vary between dealers.</small></p> |
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Man may face weapon, stolen property charges

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

A 23-year-old Inkster man may face concealed weapon and stolen property charges after police stopped him for an alleged traffic violation in Northville Oct. 29.

According to township police reports, the man was driving a 1990 BMW northbound on Northville Road near the Seven Mile intersection at approximately 7 p.m. The BMW reportedly passed a township police patrol car and was traveling 40 mph in a 35 mph zone, according to Lt. Gary Batzloff, the driver of the patrol car.

Police followed the car and said the vehicle continued

north on Northville Road and into Northville city limits. The vehicle reached speeds of 35 m.p.h. in a 25 m.p.h. zone, police said.

The driver of the BMW stopped at a traffic signal at the corner of Griswold and Main and turned left without signaling, police said. Batzloff then stopped the BMW just north of Cady Street and asked the driver for identification.

A computer check of the driver indicated that the man was wanted by Inkster police on a misdemeanor warrant, police said. Police said they advised the man of the warrant and took him into custody. A 45-year-old passenger of the BMW was released at the scene, police said.

City police were contacted because the arrest occurred within the city limits, according to the report. City police Det. Sgt. David Fendelet responded to the scene.

Fendelet and township reserve officer John Feldman then conducted a search of the BMW, according to police records.

Feldman reportedly found a 9-millimeter semi-automatic handgun in a pouch on the rear of the passenger seat. Police said the gun was confiscated and the vehicle was impounded.

A computer check revealed that the weapon was stolen from a River Rouge residence.

The driver of the BMW was arrested on charges of carrying a concealed weapon, possession of stolen property and on the outstanding Inkster warrant, police said.

According to a suspect interview conducted by township police, the man said he was going to Northville Downs racetrack and was carrying the weapon for protection. Police quoted the man as saying he carried the gun because he usually wins "a lot of big money."

City police are preparing a report for the Wayne County Prosecutor's office because of the location of the arrest, Fendelet said Tuesday. He said police are seeking a two-count warrant against the man.

Police will file a report with the prosecutor next week, Fendelet said.

Youth caught after stealing Halloween candy

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

Bullying tactics and an overactive sweet tooth led a 15-year-old Northville resident to a Halloween encounter he'd probably just as soon forget.

Township police said the 15-year-old committed strong-arm robbery on an 11-year-old Northville boy by pushing him over and stealing a pillowcase filled with candy. The youth later returned the candy after police traced the license plates of a vehicle used in the incident.

Police said the suspect was a passenger in a 1989 Ford Taurus driven by a Northville 17-year-old. According to police reports, the two were driving southbound on Bradner Road south of Chatterton Court when they came across two boys walking north on Bradner.

The vehicle then stopped and the 15-year-old jumped out and reportedly pushed one of the boys to the ground. He then grabbed the pillowcase of candy and returned to the car.

The boys and an additional witness reported the incident to police and also supplied the license plate

number that led police to the driver of the vehicle.

Police confronted the driver at his parents' home and the youth confessed his involvement. He told police where the 15-year-old could be found.

The 15-year-old was also interviewed at his parents' home. He admitted that he stole the candy and told police he did not have a chance to go trick-or-treating, was mad at his father and wanted some candy.

Police said the youth returned the candy and no charges were filed. The two victims were not injured.



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Holiday Entertaining

Cloverdale Cafe: A charming little 'country' cafe in the heart of downtown Northville. Featuring breakfast, lunch and more, including home-baked goods, vegetarian sandwiches and Cloverdale Farms Ice Cream. The Cloverdale Cafe will be offering a Brunch with Santa December 10 and 17, by reservation.

134 North Center, Northville. Telephone: 348-2660. Hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Monday.

Country Epicure: Join us for a relaxed, delicious Thanksgiving Day dinner. We are offering a family-style whole turkey dinner with all the trimmings or select an entree from our special menu. Children are always welcome. Call us today for your reservations.

42050 Grand River, Novi. Telephone: 349-7770. Open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. (Bar, 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.); Friday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. (Bar, 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.); Saturday, 5 to 11 p.m. (Bar, 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.); and closed Sunday.

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8635 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake. Telephone: 363-9469. Hours: serving lunch Tuesday through Friday; serving dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Closed Monday.

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149 East Main, Northville. Telephone: 349-0671. Hours: Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday noon to 5 p.m.

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108 East Main, Northville. Telephone: 349-0522. Hours: Lunch, Monday through Saturday (11 a.m. to 2 p.m.) Dinners by reservations.

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43053 W. Seven Mile Road, Northville, in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center. Telephone: 349-7830. Holiday hours: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Juan Carlos: Northville's only authentic Mexican restaurant. Choose from individual items or combinations platters. Dine-in or carry-out. Pizza, too. Think of us this holiday season to spice up your next get together.

148 Mary Alexander Court, Northville. Telephone: 348-4100. Hours: Monday through Thursday (11 a.m. to 9 p.m.), Friday and Saturday (11 a.m. to 10 p.m.), and Sunday (2 p.m. to 8 p.m. for carry out only).

Judy's Flowers of Novi: Stop in and tour our new "Country Room" with Country furniture, lace table cloths and Victorian decorations. For a beautiful gift, see our handmade country dolls. FTD and Teleflora full service florist. Orders accepted 24 hours.

26111 Novi Road, at Grand River in the Roman Plaza, Novi. Telephone: 348-2880. Hours: Monday through Friday (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.), Saturday (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.)

The Kitchen Witch: A unique kitchen shop to meet your every need whether it be novice or gourmet! Gadgets, appliances, cookware, bakeware and much more. Christmas wish list available for your family's shopping convenience. Exciting selection of holiday dinnerware. A must see! Bridal registry available.

107 North Center, Northville. Telephone: 348-0488. Hours: Monday through Wednesday (10 a.m. to 6 p.m.), Thursday (10 a.m. to 8 p.m.), Friday (10 a.m. to 6 p.m.), Saturday (10 a.m. to 5 p.m.), Sunday (noon to 5 p.m. from Nov. 18 through Dec. 23.)

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Novi Town Center, Grand River at Novi Road. Telephone: 348-8237. Hours: Monday through Thursday (10 a.m. to 10 p.m.), Friday and Saturday (10 a.m. to midnight), Sunday (noon to 7 p.m.)



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West Oaks I Shopping Center, Novi. Telephone: 347-5910. Hours: Monday through Saturday (10 a.m. to 9 p.m.), Sunday (noon to 5 p.m.)

MacKinnons: An enjoyable dining spot at any time of the year, Chef Tom MacKinnon generally adds an extra holiday treat or two, in addition to an already superb menu. From business lunches to romantic dinners for two, MacKinnons deserves a visit this holiday season.
126-130 East Main Street, Northville. Telephone: 348-1991. Hours: Lunch Monday through Friday (11 a.m. to 5 p.m.), Saturday (11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.) Dinner Monday through Thursday (5 p.m. through 10 p.m.), Friday and Saturday (5 p.m. to 11 p.m.)

Maria's Bakery, Deli & Catering: We'll make your holiday "feasting" delicious! The best in imported Italian perugina cakes and cookies; beautiful gift baskets, party trays of all kinds; Christmas Kielbasa, homemade pizza and pasta, appetizers, our famous cheesecakes, and holiday catering.
41652 W. Ten Mile, at Meadowbrook, in Novi, and 101 Brookside Lake in Brighton. Telephone: 348-0545. Hours: Monday through Saturday (7 a.m. to 7 p.m.), Sunday (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.)

Northville Wine Shoppe: Have broadened our menu to include a large variety of pizzas. Pizzas are offered by the slice, round or square. We also carry an extensive selection of deli sandwiches and our specialty, which is made to order strombolls. Daily luncheon specials feature homemade soups, lasagna and hot sandwiches to name a few. Pizza delivery now available.
680 W. Eight Mile Road, at T&T, in Novi. Telephone: 349-0553. Hours: Sunday (9 a.m. to 11 p.m.), Monday through Thursday (8 a.m. to 11 p.m.), Friday (8 a.m. to midnight), Saturday (9 a.m. to midnight).

O'Sheehan's: O'Sheehan's has brought dine-in pizza back to Northville. Featuring original hand tossed classic pizzas, made the old fashioned way with lots of cheese, sauce and condiments. Specializing in birthday and sports team parties. Large screen television, PASS and video games. Complete menu of gourmet hamburgers, nachos, sandwiches, cocktails, beer and wine.
43333 W. Seven Mile Road, Northville. Telephone: 348-2440. Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Pizza Cutter: Established in 1978, Pizza Cutter has always promised quality. Serving pizza, submarine sandwiches, ribs, pasta and salads. In 1990, we were voted the number one pizza in Northville and Novi. Located on Center Street just south of Eight Mile Road in downtown Northville. And our new location at Seven Mile and Newburgh Road in Livonia.
340 N. Center, Northville. Telephone: 348-3333.

Riffles Restaurant: Your search for a unique dining experience or holiday gathering place stops here! Visit Riffle's for sensational steaks, seafood, pasta and ribs. Also try our early dinner specials served Monday through Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. and all day Sunday. Elegant atmosphere; welcomes casual attire. Reservations for parties of six or more.
18730 Northville Road, Northville. Telephone: 348-3490. Hours: Dinner Monday through Thursday (4 to 9 p.m.), Friday and Saturday (4 to 11 p.m.), Sunday (11 to 8 p.m.); Lunch Monday through Friday (11 a.m. to 4 p.m.)

Subway: For the best subs and salads! White and whole wheat breads are baked on premises for optimum freshness. Party subs for easy holiday entertaining available in 1 1/2-foot, 3-foot, 4-foot, 5-foot and 6-foot sizes (48 hours notice required.) Fast service, carryouts and before hours carryout available with 24-hours notice.
42971 W. Seven Mile, Highland Lake Center, in Northville. Telephone: 349-6070. Hours: Monday through Thursday (11 a.m. to 11 p.m.), Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to midnight, Sunday (11 a.m. to 10 p.m.)

Victor's Novi Inn: Treat yourself to the warm and friendly atmosphere of Victor's. A varied menu of fresh seafood, beef, chicken or pasta cuisine. Special early-bird menu prices Monday through Saturday from 4 to 7 p.m. Enjoy your holidays with us!
43317 Grand River, in Novi. Telephone: 349-1438. Hours: Monday through Saturday (11 a.m. to 1 p.m.)

Welcome Inn: Happy Holidays from our family to yours! We are a warm, cozy, country-side inn, featuring fresh foods from scratch. A full, well stocked bar supplies ale, stout, beer, wine, liquor and liquers. Sunday morning brings out our Breakfast Buffet. Open New Year's Eve for early dinner, seating 6 to 9 p.m.
1050 Benstein Road, in Walled Lake. Telephone: 669-2122. Hours: Monday through Thursday (11 a.m. to 9 p.m.), Friday (11 a.m. to 11 p.m.), Saturday (11 a.m. to 9 p.m.), Sunday (9 a.m. to 1 p.m.)

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Bad ballots cause a few hassles

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

A shipment of ballots that didn't fit voter punch cards caused a big headache for voters and Northville Township elections workers Tuesday.

Faulty punch cards at a pair of township precincts caused concern over 23 ballots that necessitated a special processing procedure, township Deputy Clerk Eunice Switzer said.

Switzer said ballots supplied by

Wayne County were not compatible with township punch units. Some of the faulty ballots were placed at Precinct Seven at Silver Springs Elementary and others were used at Precinct Eight at Meads Mill Middle School, she said.

The cards were improperly aligned with the punch units and caused difficulty when voters attempted to punch out choices on the ballot, Switzer said. She said voters were angered by the mix-up and were given four options to correct the

problems.

"No one is truly disenfranchised," she said. "We (contacted) the people and their options (were) to go back to the polls; or come into the township for an absentee ballot; or we could take an absentee ballot to them, or the township will record their vote by using a special processing board to line-up the punch cards."

Switzer said faulty cards could be placed on top of the proper cards to effectively record votes.

By 5:30 p.m., Switzer reported

that the problem was under control. "Most are either voting again or understand the procedure for special processing," she said.

Switzer said county-supplied ballots caused more of a stir in Plymouth Township than in Northville. All ballots placed at Plymouth Township polling sites reportedly were faulty.

"I can't blame the county totally," Switzer said. "The clerk and deputy clerk have to share the responsibility. We just tried to take care of the problem."

School leaders

Northville High School's senior class is being led through the year by a capable group of officers. The leaders are, from left, President Tim Kerns, Treasurer Jenifer Pidrutzny, Secretary Abbey Cross, Vice President Chuck Hugener, and sponsor Chris Ford.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

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P175/80R13	\$40.95	P215/75R15	\$56.95
P185/80R13	\$42.95	P225/75R15	\$59.95
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P175/80R13	\$49.95	P235/75R15	\$77.95
P185/80R13	\$52.95	P185/70R14	\$58.95
P185/75R14	\$56.95	P205/70R14	\$64.95
P195/75R14	\$59.95	P225/70R15	\$75.95
P205/75R14	\$62.95		
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SAVE 30%

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Most sizes speed rated "T" (to 118 mph) or "U" (to 124 mph)

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P195/60R14 OWL	\$ 91.24	P215/55R15 BSL	\$ 96.94
P215/60R14 OWL	\$ 99.02	P205/60R15 BSL	\$ 95.89
P225/70R15 OWL	\$104.19	P215/60R15 BSL	\$ 96.94
P215/65R15 OWL	\$102.11	P215/60R16 BSL	\$ 99.94
P185/70R14 BSL	\$ 81.49	P225/60R16 BSL	\$107.54
P195/70R14 BSL	\$ 85.87	P205/55R16 BSL	\$107.57

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS GARAGE SALE — OBSOLETE ITEMS

WHEN: NOVEMBER 9, 1990 — 2:15-4:30 P.M.

WHERE ADMINISTRATOR IN CHARGE
Bryant Gym Mrs. Vi Dougherty
Silver Springs Gym Mr. Tom Bailey
Winchester Gym Dr. Leonard R. Rezmierski

PARTIAL LIST OF SALE ITEMS Silver Springs

Student Desks, Typewriter, PET Computers, Films-trip Previewers, Adult Size Folding Chairs, Electric Range, Various Tables.

Winchester

Couch, Student Desks, Trapezoid Tables, Typewriters, Student Chairs, Study Carols, Typing Tables.

Bryant

Electric Range, Restaurant-Size Grill with Components, Half-Moon Tables, Glass Display Case, Parallel Bars, Super 8 Camera Case and Microphone, Loud-speaker Set, Typewriters.

(All items vary from 'good' to 'poor' condition)

SALE POLICIES/PROCEDURES

All items sold "AS IS"
All items removed from Sale Site same day purchased.
Cash or Checks made out to Northville Public Schools.
See Administrator in Charge, at Sale Site, for Price List.
(11-8-90 NR)

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P175/80R13	\$35.50	P205/75R15	\$40.70
P185/80R13	\$36.55	P215/75R15	\$42.80
P185/75R14	\$36.55	P225/75R15	\$44.90
P195/75R14	\$37.60	P235/75R15	\$47.00

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WITH COUPON - EXP. 12/15/90

Xtend COOLING SYSTEM POWER FLUSH **\$10 OFF**

Complete back flush of cooling system includes: antifreeze, flush compound, rust inhibitor & lubricants.

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Set caster, camber and toe to exact manufacturer's specifications while referencing and compensating or adjusting thrust line depending on alignment type. **Rear shim and installation extra if required.

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Volunteer Briefs

STAR MANOR: Star Manor, a 37-bed nursing home in Northville, needs caring volunteers to work with elderly residents.

Volunteer opportunities include reading to the blind, writing letters, assisting with craft projects, and friendly visiting. Individuals and groups are encouraged to apply.

For more information contact Joanne Johnson at 349-4290.

OUR LADY OF PROVIDENCE SEEKS ASSISTANTS: Our Lady of Providence Center is accepting volunteers to assist staff in the supervision of developmentally impaired girls in the classroom, 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 and hours are flexible. Volunteers from all age groups teen to retirees are welcome.

The Volunteer Visiting Foster Family program allows students whose families live out of the area to "go home" for a few hours or during a weekend to families living near the center.

If interested in volunteering a few hours each week call Jarl Smith at 453-1300.

MEALS-ON-WHEELS: Thank you so much for the great people who recently responded to the need for new drivers for Meals-on-Wheels in Northville. Your help is very much appreciated.

There is now a need for kitchen serving help at Allen Terrace, Monday, Wednesday or Friday. You would be there from about 11:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. For information call Claudia at 349-9661 or Judy at 348-1761.

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Been around the block once too often?

John Genitti of Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant has a solution. Genitti unveiled plans Monday for valet parking on Main Street, to serve holiday shoppers and evening customers of Genitti's and MacKinnon's restaurants.

The restaurant owner asked the city council to grant the plan a 60-day trial period. Under the plan, valet parkers from Executive Parking Service in Auburn Hills would pick up and return customers' cars for a \$2.50 fee, at or near Main Street and Mary Alexander Court.

Genitti originally suggested reserving two parking spaces on Main Street in front of MacKinnon's, 126 E. Main St., for pick-up and drop-off. "After six o'clock, it's mostly MacKinnon's and our customers anyways," he said. But council members changed the location to Mary Alexander Court near the town square.

"Initially, at least on an experimental basis, I don't think you'd need any restrictions. I think you could just go down there (to the gravel Cady Street parking lot) and find spaces."

STEVEN WALTERS
Northville City Manager

Genitti was uncertain how many days a week the service would be offered. "It would depend on usage . . . We're hoping every day if business warrants it," he said.

"This is trial-and-error; we haven't done anything like this before," he said. Walters noted one benefit of the plan, saying, "It transforms a couple of spaces into a lot more prime spaces from the customer's standpoint."

Mayor Chris Johnson said the plan could solve some of the city's parking problems. But he asked that the company make clear that the city is not responsible for valet-parked vehicles, and admonished Stieber and Cook to assure safe driving by their employees.

The council authorized Walters to grant temporary approval of the plan subject to city certification of Executive Parking Service's insurance coverage, with member Jerry Mittman voting against the motion. Council members plan to review the parking plan's progress at their Nov. 19 meeting.

As City Manager Steven Walters explained, "Pulling in on the other side of the town square would be preferable . . . three or four cars could stack up without being in anybody else's way."

Walters said that the cars could be parked in available spaces at the gravel lot on Cady Street. "Initially, at least on an experimental basis, I don't think you'd need any restrictions. I think you could just go down there and find spaces," he said. Genitti said the service could

prove valuable to other downtown customers besides restaurant patrons. Greg Stieber of Executive Parking Service agreed, saying, "Especially with the holiday season, we figure it would be good for shoppers and other people downtown."

For now, Genitti said the valets would probably wait for cars inside the alcove at MacKinnon's. "Hopefully, they won't be standing around," he added. But if the service becomes popular, a valet parking booth may be built.

Hawthorn seeks help

The Department of Mental Health is seeking nominations for membership on the Citizens Advisory Council of Hawthorn Center in Northville, a Department of Mental Health-operated facility.

The council is a voluntary group which meets at least quarterly to advise hospital director Harold Lockett, M.D., on administrative policy and programs, and to monitor programs, recipient rights issues and the operating budget.

Hawthorn Center is an inpatient psychiatric facility for children and adolescents from Wayne County. Prospective council members must be Wayne County residents. Department of Mental Health employees are ineligible to serve.

The department encourages broad representation on councils, to include mental health consumers, their family members and guardians; community mental health and local elected officials; and interested persons.

To be considered, interested persons should forward a letter of interest and biographical information by Dec. 14 to Lois Brennan, Mental Health Advisory Council, Michigan Department of Mental Health, Lewis Cass Building, Lansing, MI, 48913. For further information, contact Brennan in Lansing at (617)-373-6594.

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The Holidays are coming, and Brose is making the most of it! **LAVERY LIGHTING** is now on SALE! These solid brass, beveled and bound glass lights make a warm, lovely addition to any home. And remember, Lavery Lights are made proudly in the USA!

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THURS. - FRI. 9:30-8:00

Library Briefs

THE FARM AT THE LIBRARY: The Northville Public Library will begin its celebration of Children's Book Week when Margaret Schmidt of Maplewoods Farm visits along with her honored guests, Mr. Tom Turkey and friends.

There will be songs and stories about the fall season, corn, and farm animals. Children will also serenade "Tom" and his friends on a variety of traditional instruments. Join us at the library this Saturday, Nov. 10 at 10:30 a.m. Preschool children must be accompanied by an adult.

ART ON DISPLAY: The work of budding artists will be exhibited at the Northville Public Library through the end of November. Students, kindergarten through 12th grade, submitted their works to a jury which included local artists Caroline Dunphy, Lynne Hirschelmen, and Patrick Persons. Although all entrants were honored with the opportunity to have their work displayed in the library, the following artists were awarded prizes: Jenny Carr, Evan Demers, Ryan Demers, Chris Edick, Rids Fleming, Scott Foley, Damian Kiesel, Jeff Larmee, Andrea Morrow, Dave Murray, Rob Poulos, Jessica Resse, Megan Roney, Bill Rundell, and Corinne Smither.

The library would like to thank all of the artists who contributed works to this exhibition. Their talents made the library's first art festival a success.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME: Registration is underway for this fall's evening storytime at the Northville Public Library. Children ages 3½ - 5 years old, and not yet in kindergarten, may enroll for the evening session to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13.

Parents must remain in the library during the half-hour session and are asked to arrive 5-10 minutes early to allow preschoolers to adjust to their surroundings and be ready to enter the Story Room with the group.

REGULAR HOURS: The Northville Public Library has resumed regular hours. The library is now open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information on programs or other library matters, call 349-3020.

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Exclusive showing of Lilliput Lane and free gift offer
Saturday, November 10
1 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 8
at Churchills in Twelve Oaks Mall

"Rowan Lodge", a limited edition, will be available only during this exclusive showing.

Master painter Claire Halle of Lilliput Lane will paint the flowers and doors of "Rowan Lodge" to your specifications and sign this special cottage for you.

Receive a free "Rowan Lodge", a \$50 value, with any \$200 Lilliput Lane purchase you make Saturday, November 10.

Register to win, no obligation, a \$100 value Lilliput Lane Cottage. The drawing will be held at Churchills. You need not be present to win.

See the newest releases from Lilliput Lane and a selection of retired pieces.

Call (313) 348-9230 to reserve your "Rowan Lodge".

Churchills

Official explains state school law

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

A state attempt to legislate quality in education has received mixed reviews from local school districts.

The Northville Board of Education voted to comply with Public Act 25 of 1990 at its Oct. 22 meeting, but the resolution was less than wholehearted.

Statewide the reaction has been generally good, but no district is thrilled about the additional paperwork created by the act, said Bob Harris, director of communications for the Michigan Department of Education.

"School districts recognize everything that Public Act 25 is doing is things they should be doing anyway," Harris said. "By and large they've

been very positive about it."

The act is noble in its intent, but the result will be costly, said Doly McMaster, assistant superintendent for instructional services at the October meeting.

Northville has already begun a program to improve the quality of education in the district through its Strategic Planning Initiative, but in order to prevent the state from taking 5 percent of its aid to the district, Northville must also comply with the act.

Noncompliance could cost Northville Public Schools between \$50,000 and \$75,000, which makes following the act inevitable for the district.

The differences between the district's requirements and the state's requirements are already costing the district about a day and a half per

week to implement.

For districts that were not already working on a plan to improve quality in education, the costs may be greater although no estimates have been calculated, Harris said.

But the only measurable cost to districts caused by the act is a new requirement for them to publish annual reports and make them available to parents, Harris said.

Bringing parents into the educational process will be worth the extra cost for publishing the annual report, he said.

"How do you measure what they should be doing anyway?" Harris said. "It's not as though most of them aren't already doing most of the things."

Compiling the information that goes into the report is going to be a

time consumer, although Harris said it should be easier after the first year.

The act requires school districts to:

- Work toward the accreditation of every school in the district.
- Work on three- to five-year improvement plans.
- Adopt a core curriculum and plan for implementation.
- Report the district's retention rate (the percentage of students which graduate to the next grade level each year).
- Report student achievement on statewide assessment tests.
- Report the number of parents attending parent conferences.
- Compare the findings with previous findings.
- Report all of the findings and information in an annual report.

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P205/75R14	\$38.65
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P235/75R15	\$47.00



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Northville grapples with U-M study results

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

Special education programs distort the meaning of literacy for special education students and reinforces their learning disability, according to a partly finished University of Michigan study.

The study also suggests remedies for problems within special education.

Northville's executive director of special education, Leonard Rezmierski, recently discussed the study and how it relates to Northville Public Schools' program.

"Repetitive, fragmented skill drills" distort the idea of what reading and writing is all about for special education students, according to Annemarie Palincsar, author of the study financed by a \$700,000 federal grant and associate professor at the University of Michigan.

The study said special education students lose out on the joys of reading for fun because the activity becomes one of repetitious drills that reinforce a learning disability.

"When you ask a 'special ed' student what writing is, she'll typically tell you that writing is copying down," Palincsar said in a press release. "One 8-year-old special ed student explained to me that to become a good writer you need to hope and hold your pencil right."

Rezmierski agrees that reading for fun is important and can be fulfilling.

"What I've found is that (reading for fun) is very significant," he said. "I agree with their theory that way."

He does not agree that repetitive skill drills have been the main method of teaching special education students, especially in Northville.

The study recommends making reading seem part of a

student's life, and getting parents involved when possible. Palincsar, working with a Michigan State University colleague, discusses the need for transitions linking home and school, making school work relevant to their home life.

Northville already encourages parental involvement, and Rezmierski called the ideas Palincsar suggested for forming transitions between school and home "sensational."

Northville students are taught to help make shopping lists and encouraged to participate in other home-based activities like changing a car's oil and working on tax forms with parents to help them understand how important writing and reading can be outside of school.

"That reinforces the transition: home to education, education to home," Rezmierski said. Getting parents involved is not always that difficult, he

said. And for special education students, parental involvement may be easier to come by than for regular education students, Rezmierski said.

"It's easier on some levels," he said. "Parents know there's a problem."

Bills have to be paid and work has to be done, but many parents of special education students in Northville still get involved in their child's education, Rezmierski said.

"An overwhelming number of our parents are involved," he said. "Parents are also educators, it is clearly a two way street."

And as for drilling students on dates and figures, Rezmierski said that has its place too.

"There's nothing wrong with that kind of discipline," he said. "Learning is a concentrated effort."

Group sees sprawl

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

You'll be driving longer and enjoying it less by the year 2010.

With 6 percent more people, southeast Michigan will have:

- 19 percent more households and 18 percent more jobs.
- 40 percent more land built on.
- 40 percent more vehicle traffic — but minimal road expansion.
- 50 percent longer vehicle trips because of more start-stop traffic.

The culprit will be "urban sprawl," members of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments were told recently — more vacant land going into development, at a pace faster than population growth, with developed land, streets, water and sewer lines left unused.

That grim outline of what "business as usual" will do to the seven-county region around Detroit was painted by Edward Hustoles, SEMCOG's chief planner, and Marilyn Gosling, co-chair of SEMCOG's Regional Development Initiative Committee. SEMCOG's general assembly met in Livonia.

"Business as usual" means the kind of bulldozer growth the region has seen since World War I in which a handful of developers make major decisions and fragmented local governments acquiesce.

It is only one of several scenarios SEMCOG will study in the next year. The study was prompted by the city of Auburn Hills' decision to allow development of a megamall drawing traffic from a 50-mile radius to rural countryside and a wetland, with older neighboring communities voiceless.

"This situation to date has resulted from a fragmented reaction to a market-driven development pattern," said Gosling, an Oakland County commissioner from Bloomfield Hills.

"Decisions are made by literally thousands of individuals, firms and governments. Each decision in itself may be logical, but those decisions generally are without consideration of either the immediate long-term impacts on surrounding communities, counties and the region."

Besides gobbling up farmland, Gosling told SEMCOG delegates, urban sprawl will mean shifting of population with little gain, longer commutes, a widening gap between the location of low-wage, entry-level jobs and people who need such jobs — and more taxes to replace unused infrastructure.

Hustoles filled in some of the details.

● The region will have to spend \$2 billion to end so-called "combined sewers" in which sewage and storm-water are mixed and overflow into rivers, and no one has any idea where the money will come from.

● A bigger proportion of public budgets will go into environmental cleanup, leaving less for other services.

"We can't build our way out," said Hustoles.

"The goal will be to project neither a 'doomsday' nor a 'rosy' picture of the future. Rather, we will seek a realistic 'trend' forecast," he added.

SEMCOG planners will hold a series of six workshops to particular issues such as transportation and environment.

A final report to the general assembly is due in October of 1991.

"Urban sprawl" has been denounced politically for years, particularly by Gov. William G. Milliken in the 1970s.

SEMCOG's elected leaders put the subject on the back burner in 1979 during the recession and scramble to lure "jobs, jobs, jobs." The Auburn Mills project sparked resistance, however, from even such postwar growth suburbs as Southfield and Rochester Hills.

SEMCOG delegates greeted Hustoles' and Gosling's remarks with polite applause and gasps but no public comment.

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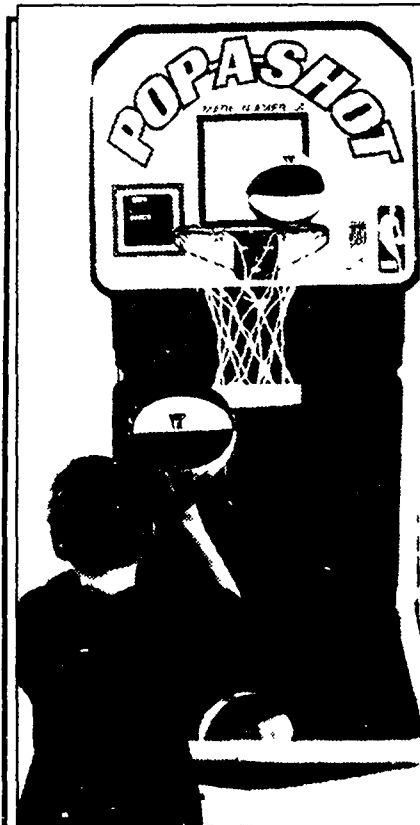
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Photo by HAL GOULD

Quiet moment

Becky Russo and her dog, Sam, enjoy some time sitting on one of the nicer days recently.

Local women protest Clay

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
 Staff Writer

One thing can be said for Andrew Dice Clay: people react to him.

But the reaction isn't always good.

The Western Wayne County chapter of the National Organization for Women joined the ranks of singer Si-nead O'Connor and actress Nora Dunn in protesting the comedian's choice of subject matter at his concert Oct. 20. About 50 of the Western Wayne County chapter's approximately 350 members live in Northville and the protest was organized in part by Northville resident and the chapter vice president Tracey Martin.

Clay performed at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Working with the Western Wayne County chapter of NOW was the University of Michigan-Dearborn NOW, and the Macomb NOW.

The organization decided to avoid criticizing Clay directly, said Linda McCabe, media relations director for the local chapter.

The people attending the concert were obviously fans of his since they were paying \$22.50 to see his concert, and criticism of Clay would probably go unheeded, she said.

Instead they decided to give those attending his concert a few things to think about before listening to the comedian, who is known for making degrading jokes about women in his act (Clay has a videotape titled "Guaranteed to Offend," which McCabe said she has watched to verify that he is as offensive as rumor has it).

"We were trying to show that his attitude was promoting violence," McCabe said.

"We are here to raise awareness of violence against women in our community and in our country and to say that acts such as Andrew Dice Clay's that glorify the denigration of women are socially unacceptable."

Clay's name was not mentioned on the half sheet of paper NOW distributed. The flyer did list a few of the facts of life for women in the United States.

One side of the paper had clippings of recent news stories covering incidents of violence against women.

The other side stated a few statistics compiled and verified by McCabe from several sources including *Time* magazine, *Ms.* magazine, and various newspaper articles.

"Did you know that in the United States:

- Every 18 seconds a woman is beaten.
- Three out of four women are marked for violence in their lifetime.
- Every six minutes a woman is raped.
- One out of four women are raped in her lifetime.
- Twenty percent of college women experience rape, sexual assault or attempted rape before they graduate.
- The United States has a rate of sexual assault four times that of Germany and twenty times that of Japan.
- Every 47 seconds a child is abused or neglected.

The reaction was generally good, McCabe said.

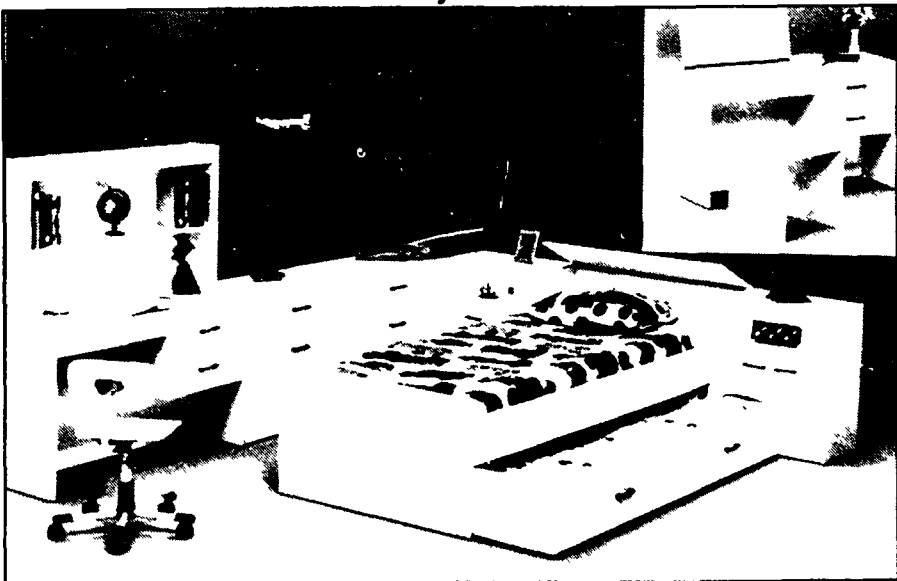
"Most people just took it and said thank you," she said.

Other reactions were not as good. "One guy took it and said, '(Women) deserve it' and threw it back," McCabe said.

"That guy had a date with him . . . so I wished her a happy Sweetest Day."

"(Clay) says this is all an act. If he's as talented as he says he is then let's see him develop a new act that does not ridicule whole classes of people," McCabe said.

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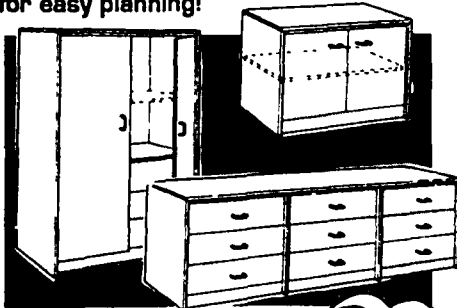


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7513	3-Draw 24" Night Stand	225.00	138.00
7516	2-Draw Night Stand	180.00	118.00
7502-2	2 Door 24" Unit	180.00	118.00
7501	2 Door 30" Unit	210.00	138.00
7521	60" Dresser	425.00	280.00
7522	46" Dresser	410.00	268.00
7525	Armoire	450.00	288.00
7505-39	Storage Headboard	200.00	128.00
7520	Triple Dresser	458.00	298.00
7503	Corner Hamper	140.00	88.00
7504	24" Mirror	120.00	78.00

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Obituaries

FLORENCE CHAUVIN

Florence H. Chauvin, 69, of Northville, died November 5 in Harper Hospital in Detroit.

Mrs. Chauvin was born September 5, 1921 in Ludington, Michigan. She was a homemaker and member of Faith Covenant Church.

Her survivors include James, her husband of 39 years; her sister Virginia Ponta of Dearborn; and her brother Randolph Lilemark of East Lansing.

A funeral service was held November 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Faith Covenant Church in Farmington Hills and at the Thayer-Rock Funeral Home. Pastor Christopher Icenoghe officiated. Interment will be at the Acadia Park Cemetery.

Memorials are requested to be sent to Church Mission Fund, 35415 W. Fourteen Mile Road, Farmington Hills, 48331.

Arrangements were by the Thayer-Rock Funeral Home.

MARGARET E. FRINK

Margaret E. Frink, 75, of South Lyon died Oct. 29 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Frink was born on May 5, 1915 in Winnepeg, Manitoba to Joseph and Rose Ouellette. Mrs. Frink came to the South Lyon area in 1975 from Detroit. She was a secretary to the South Lyon Chamber of Commerce for 10 years, retiring in 1988. She was an active member of the St. Joseph Catholic Church in South Lyon.

Margaret Frink's husband, Roland, preceded her in death in 1982. Surviving her are daughter Carole Finnell of Northville; brother William Ouellette of Dunroville, Ontario; and granddaughter Amy Finnell of Northville.

Visitation was held on Oct. 31 at the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Northville. The Father Howard L. Vogan officiated at the Nov. 1 memorial service at St. Joseph Catholic Church in South Lyon. Burial was at South Lyon Cemetery.

Memorials to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Oncology Department, Ann Arbor, or mass offerings would be appreciated.

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

KRISTIN GARDINE

Kristin Gardine, 42, died at her home in Lancaster, Missouri on Saturday, November 3.

She was born in Ann Arbor on July 29, 1948, the daughter of Walter Skingly and Betty Jo Thomas. On March 7, 1970, she married Dr. Richard (Pat) Gardine.

He survives her, as well as their three children, Jennifer, Hillary and Tyler, who all live at their home in Lancaster. Also surviving is Mrs. Gardine's sister, Mrs. Anthony Penny Nader of Bryan, Ohio.

Kristen Gardine was a member of the Holy Cross First Episcopal Church of Novi. Funeral services were held on November 7 at 2 p.m. at the United Methodist Church under the direction of the Norman funeral home of Lancaster, Missouri. Burial will be in Lancaster.

JOSEPHINE R. HARTE

Josephine R. Harte, 77, of Venice, Fla., died Oct. 30 at her daughter's home in Livonia.

Mrs. Harte was born on July 1, 1913 in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania to Pasquale and Gisela Calvano. She came to the Livonia area in 1948 from Detroit. She was a homemaker, belonged to the Rosedale Civic Association and worked as a volunteer for the Red Cross.

Mrs. Harte's husband, John, preceded her in death in 1987. Surviving her are daughters Marilyn Gould of Livonia, and Daren Leski of Galveston, Texas; her sister Gisela La Rosa of Pittsburgh, Penn.; brothers Joseph and Walter Calvano of Pittsburgh; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were held Nov. 3 at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Officiating at the service was Reverend Alfred Gould.

Memorials to Hospice Services of Western Wayne County, 6701 Harrison St., Room 8, Garden City 48135 would be appreciated.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home of Northville.

MARTHA JOHNSON

Martha B. Johnson, 83, of Northville died October 29 in Pasadena, California.

Mrs. Johnson was born February 24, 1907 in Detroit. She was the daughter of Rudolph and Johanna Kamin.

Her husband preceded her death in 1969. Surviving Mrs. Johnson are her brother, Rudolph Kamin; daughters Eliane Batsky of Florida, Karen Schneider of Northville, and Joyce Sullivan; her son, the Reverend Russel Johnson; as well as eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

A funeral service was held November 3 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Northville. Pastor Thomas Lubeck officiated. Interment will be at the Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia.

Arrangements were made by the Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. of Northville.

MICHAEL KAHLER

Michael William Kahler, 37, of Texas died November 1 at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. Mr. Kahler was born June 15, 1953, in Detroit, the son of William Kahler and Emma Ruth O'Driscoll. He was a 1971 graduate of Northville High School and lived most of his life in the area. He was the assistant director of environmental services for the Presbyterian Hospital of Dallas, Texas.

He is survived by his mother, who is a resident of Northville; and by brothers David of Novi, Robert of Farmington Hills, Allan of Northville, John of Northville, and sister Carol of Northville. Also surviving is Mr. Kahler's daughter, Debra Ruth, of Walled Lake.

A funeral was held November 5 at 11 a.m. at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville and at the Oakland Baptist Church of Novi, with Pastor Timothy Whyte officiating. Interment will be at the Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

Arrangements were made by the Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. of Northville.

JOHN PARDY

John Eugene Pardy, 61, of National City, California died October 28 in Utah.

He was born on July 18, 1929 in Royal Oak, the son of John E. and T. Louise Pardy.

Mr. Pardy came to the community in 1946, was a 1947 graduate of Northville High School and attended Wayne State University. He was a retired Navy Chief Petty Officer who served 27 years, retiring in 1977.

Mr. Pardy is survived by his wife Haruko ("Marge"), whom he married in August 1953 in Japan, of California; his mother, Louise of Florida; his brother, Richard of Canton; sisters Mary Mabbott of Livonia and Dolores Bridson of South Lyon; his son, Robert E. (Joe) of California; and daughter Linda of California.

A funeral service was held November 5 at 1 p.m. in San Diego, California. Burial will be at Fort Lo Mas in San Diego.

MARY ANN SMITH

Mary Ann Smith, 72, of Northville Township died November 1 in Farmington Hills.

Mrs. Smith was born October 13, 1918, in Erie, Pennsylvania. She was in real estate sales in the local area for over 20 years. She moved to the

community this March, and was a long time resident of Plymouth and Redford. She was a member of the Business and Professional Women of Plymouth.

Mrs. Smith is survived by her husband Joseph of Northville; by her sister Elizabeth McCavana of Florida; by her son Ronald of Farmington Hills; and daughters Mary Jo Abad of Farmington Hills and Joyce E. Majzlik of Canton, as well as eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were held November 5 at 11 a.m. at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Reverend Father Leonard Partensky officiating. Burial will be in the Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

Memorial contributions may be given in the form of mass offerings.

HILDA TAYLOR

Hilda O. Taylor, 93, of Novi died November 1 of a two-year illness in Camelot Nursing Home of Livonia.

Mrs. Taylor was born October 27, 1897 in England, the daughter of Charles Divine and Mary Ellen Child. She was a railroad employee for 39 years in Detroit and Huntington, West Virginia. She came to the community in 1989.

She was preceded in death by her husband Wilfred. Surviving her are her son Noel W. Taylor of Novi, two grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held November 4 at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Interment will be in the Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Arrangements were made by the Casterline Funeral Home of Northville.

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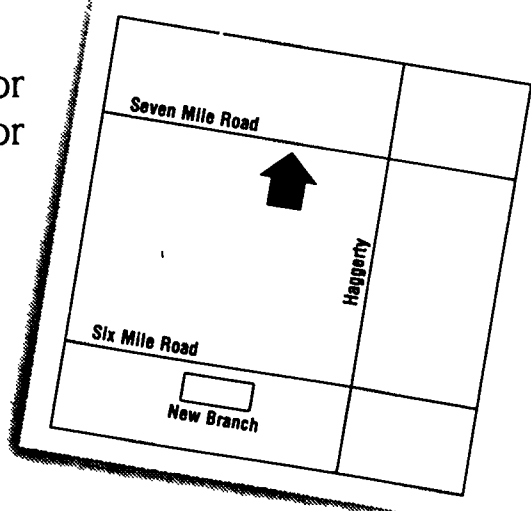
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WASTED YOUTH.



Mary Ellen King/Northville Youth Assistance

More positive discipline suggestions

A few weeks ago, I wrote suggestions of how to motivate children to be "good" from the book *Positive Disciplining* by Jane Nelson. Other suggestions to motivate children are listed below.

- Change your own idea that in order to make children do better, first you have to make them feel worse. Do you feel like doing better when you feel humiliated?
- Punishment may "work" if all you are interested in is stopping the misbehavior for the moment. Sometimes we must beware of what works when the long-range results are negative — resentment, rebellion, revenge or retreat.
- Teach and model mutual respect. One way to be kind and firm at the same time — kind to show respect for the child, and firm to show re-

spect for yourself and the needs of the situation. This is difficult during conflict, so use the next step first.

- Proper timing will improve your effectiveness tenfold. It does not work to deal with a problem at the time of conflict — emotions get in the way. Teach children about cooling off periods. You or the children can go to a separate room and do something to make yourself feel better — and then work on the problem with mutual respect.
- Use logical consequences when appropriate. Follow the three Rs of logical consequences to make sure consequences are: 1) related; 2) respectful; 3) reasonable.
- During family meetings children can help

decide on logical consequences for not keeping their agreements (Remember not to use the word punishment — it does not work for long-term "good" results).

- Teach children that mistakes are wonderful opportunities to learn.
- Make sure the message of love gets through. Start with "I love you. I am concerned about this situation. Will you work with me on a solution?" If you have any suggestion that have worked in your family to motivate your children, please share your ideas with me. If you need help or someone to talk to about parenting, call 344-1618.

Mary Ellen King is the director of Northville Youth Assistance.

Meetings offer support to parents

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

Report card time may not be very traumatic for the 80 percent of students getting B grades or better at Cooke Middle School, but not everyone can be in the top 80 percent. For those who are in the top 80 percent, they and their parents may be concerned that their B grades could be A's with a little extra work. At some point, report card time can be traumatic for any parent or student.

It's normal parenting crises like the trauma of the first marking period that bring parents together once a month at district schools.

They are called "Parent to Parent" meetings, and are led by counselors from the Northville Counseling Center. Though they are not a school-sponsored activity, they are held in

district school buildings. The topics are tailored to the needs of each group of parents. Parents with students at private schools are welcome to attend the sessions, which consist of a presentation given by a counselor, a group discussion and time for parents to discuss more serious concerns one-on-one with a counselor. Parents meet at the school their child attends, so they will be meeting with parents of children the same age as own, and parents with concerns similar to theirs.

Monday at Cooke, parents met in preparation of the end of the first marking period. Counselor John Rae led the discussion.

He told the parents that with 80 percent of Cooke students receiving at least B grades, a lot of pressure obviously exists to get good grades.

The trick for parents is to encourage their children to get into that upper 80 percent but at some point to allow or force them to start taking responsibility for their own grades, he said.

"Part of our goal is, especially at the middle school level, to try to give your kids as much responsibility as possible for their grades," Rae said. At the middle school level that kids start to become independent, Rae said, and that is often difficult for parents who are not ready to give up helping and nurturing their sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade children.

"That's the part that is, I think, sometimes threatening for us parents," he said.

Parents discussed their personal problems relating to their children's grades. Rau as well as other parents contributed suggestions and

encouragement. Future Cooke meetings will be held on the first Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the Cooke library. Scheduled discussions at other school buildings are:

- Successful parenting in the '90s at Winchester Elementary School today, Nov. 8. Winchester parents meet on the second Thursday of the month. Next month they will discuss strengthening self-esteem.
- Successful parenting in the '90s will be discussed at Silver Springs Elementary School on Nov. 15. at 7:30 p.m.
- The first marking period will again be discussed at Meads Mill Middle School on Nov. 19. at 7:30 p.m.
- Strengthening self-esteem in adolescence will be discussed at Northville High School, room 103 on Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

Mill Race Matters

Be sure to visit Mill Race Village's Country Store during Northville's Christmas Walk on Sunday, Nov. 18 from noon until 5 p.m. Our store will feature 10 percent off on any sale over \$10. The Country Store is located in the Mill Race Museum and features a variety of Christmas and nostalgic items. All village buildings will be open during the Christmas Walk. The Mill Race Basket Guild will have items for sale in the New School Church and the Mill Race Weavers' Guild will have items on sale in the Cottage House. Mill Race Village — a great place to do your holiday shopping.

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Wash Oaks	Silver Springs School

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Our Opinions

McDonald's site plan raises questions and future concerns

What do you get when you combine the world's most successful fast-food business with residents and community leaders hungry to control unwanted by-products of urban sprawl?

Certainly not a happy meal. Maybe a touch of indigestion.

A site plan application presented to the township planning commission by McDonald's Restaurants created quite a stir last week and promises to remain a topic of debate and concern. The restaurant chain rejected an overture by planning commission Chairperson Charles DeLand to de-activate the application until an impact study could be completed. DeLand's request came on the heels of several commentaries by a grumbling crowd of residents who live near the proposed fast-food site.

Monday, a McDonald's spokesperson said the company will steam ahead with efforts to secure a restaurant on 1.5 acres next to a new Standard Federal Bank building. The spokesperson said the firm will probably present a revised site plan at the Nov. 27 planning commission session.

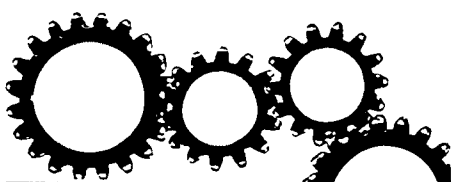
Vocal residents will surely follow suit by turning the heat up on McDonald's and township government officials.

The issue is complicated, regardless of whether or not one considers McDonald's a suitable gateway for Northville Township.

On one side are residents of pricey, immaculate homes of the subdivisions which border the Haggerty Road corridor. The residents speak of high personal standards which obviously do not include a set of golden arches in the back yard. Fast-food businesses create havoc by intensifying traffic, they say, and point to already dizzying swells of vehicles that traverse the area.

They also say McDonald's attracts teens (read potential troublemakers) like a streetlight attracts moths. Blaring police sirens and tumbling property values are sure to follow, residents reason.

On another side are McDonald's and the property owners, who only ask that they be allowed to develop their land in accordance with township zoning guidelines. The developers point — and rightly so — to a 1986 change in township master plan zoning that allows free-



Development

way service uses (i.e. fast-food facilities, motels, etc.). These areas of spot zoning were originally — and now ironically — intended to serve as buffers to the subdivisions.

McDonald's also says traffic and safety concerns are exaggerated. The company contends its peak service hours fall outside normal rush hour traffic patterns; thus the restaurant would not cause further problems along the intersection. We can't quite buy that one because the firm aggressively advertises a breakfast menu and because noon traffic is always horrific at the intersection.

But McDonald's is correct when it notes it has proper zoning. The law is on the restaurant's side. In addition, some concerns voiced at the planning commission meeting were absolutely irrelevant and founded primarily on emotional hyperbole. McDonald's most likely will not allow mud-wrestling and peep shows to take place on the grounds.

Some township planners made it quite clear that McDonald's is undesirable; they can be expected to nit-pick new site plans. However, the thought here is that the firm might be persuaded to soften its appearance — as recommended by planner Richard Allen — and attempt to more readily blend with surrounding environs.

This proposal might be the best tack for the planning commission to take. Lawsuits — and there's no indication that a massive conglomerate like McDonald's would back away from one — are brutally expensive, especially when a business wishes to move in with an approved use.

The township should consider its options and if a change in zoning is deemed necessary, take a step to circumvent future situations like last week's flare-up. But it might be too late to do anything about this specific site other than work for the most palatable McDonald's possible.

Tim Richard

Giant tax increase on horizon



I smell a gigantic state tax hike coming in two to 10 years.

It won't be like Gov. Blanchard's 1983 penny-ante 38-percent temporary increase in the personal income tax.

It will be a Kentucky-style increase — income tax, sales tax, use tax, single business tax and whatever else moves or breathes.

The reasons are many:

- The out-of-formula school districts have had their categorical aid cut by \$72 million annually. They are suing the state, arguing the 1978 Headlee amendment to the constitution says state government must pay local units for state-mandated services. Price: \$72 million.
- Many outstate cities and counties are suing for equal treatment in court funding. In the late '70s, the state agreed to pick up the local costs of circuit, probate and district courts, starting with Detroit and Wayne County. The Wayne County suburbs and the other 82 counties never got theirs. Last estimated price tag: \$175 million to \$225 million.
- Poorer school districts want to sue the state for underfunding the school aid formula. Some districts can spend just \$2,500 per pupil while others have \$8,000-plus.

Right now, they have little chance because the Michigan Constitution doesn't require equal educational oppor-

tunity. But some lawmakers, such as Rep. Bill Keith of Garden City and Kirk Proffit of Ypsilanti, want it, and Jim Blanchard endorsed it in the second debate.

If such a bland and fair-sounding amendment were to be passed, Michigan would be inviting a Kentucky-style lawsuit for equal financing. I've written about this before. The "fairness" price tag: \$1 billion or more.

● Oakland County already has sued the state for health money under the Headlee amendment, which requires state government to put 41.6 percent of its budget into aid to local units. Lansing accomplished it by taking state programs and labeling them "local." The case is going to the Supreme Court. I'll wager Oakland wins.

● Many other suits are out there — Medicaid payments to hospitals, mental health and goodness-knows-what-else.

● And then we have Headlee II — the proposal heading for the 1992 ballot in which we have an opportunity to vote ourselves a 20-percent property tax cut and tell the state to reimburse all the counties, cities, villages, townships, school districts, community colleges and special authorities. Depending on whom you're listening to, our yes votes will cost the state treasury \$1 billion to \$1.5 billion.

Admittedly, some of the cost numbers I've quoted are hazy, but many are firm. We're looking at revenue shortfalls of several billion, maybe one-third to one-half of the current resources.

Moreover, it will take 10 years to settle some of the lawsuits. That's why I'm using the time frame of two to 10 years.

Moments

By BRYAN MITCHELL



"I see you"

Michael Malott

It's a dangerous world for kids



(Part two)

In 1988, the last year for which The National Center for Health Statistics has complete figures, 16,210 people died in the United States of acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS).

That is indeed a terrible toll for a disease that 10 years earlier did not exist. We need to be concerned about it. We need to educate people about it. And our scientific community needs to continue searching for a cure for it.

But we also need to keep it in perspective. If we listen only to the outcry about it, particularly from the national news media, we might be misled into believing this "potentially devastating epidemic" is much more serious than it really is, that it is our nation's number-one health threat. It is not.

The fact of the matter is that the number of deaths due to AIDS still accounts for less than one percent of all deaths that occurred in the nation that year. Less than one percent — 0.7 percent to be precise.

The number begins to pale in comparison to the 767,400 who died due to heart disease, or the 488,240 who died of cancer. It pales even compared to the 97,500 who died in accidents, the 77,330 who died of pneumonia or flu, the 30,260 who committed suicide, and even to the 22,190 who were murdered.

If we fail to keep AIDS in perspective, if we succumb to the hype surrounding the disease, we are likely to overreact. Overreactions lead to bad public policy.

AIDS is quite rare in children under age 13, making up less than 2 percent of the total number of cases. And the statistics offered by the national Center for Disease Control at-

tribute the cause for all of these cases to blood transfusions and being born to mothers infected with the disease. There is not even a single case on record in which a person under age 13 contracted the disease due to the so-called "high risk" behaviors AIDS education programs are typically designed to warn against.

It is indeed a very dangerous world out there for youngsters, but the primary danger isn't from AIDS. Once kids reach their first birthday, and become a bit less susceptible to things like sudden infant death syndrome and conditions left over from the perinatal period, accidents become the number one killer. And it seems to me, such accidents are precisely the kinds of things educational programs might be able to warn youngsters about and to teach them to avoid.

Those 1988 statistics say that 8,069 children ages 0-14 died in accidents that year. The worst category was motor vehicle accidents, which claimed the lives of 3,538. The figure includes incidents in which the children were passengers and in which they were pedestrians. Bicycle accidents not involving cars claimed another 36 lives that year.

Drownings took the next highest number of youngsters, 1,403. Fires were next in line, claiming 1,202 lives. Choking on food or objects claimed 329 lives — and that wasn't restricted to just the youngest either — 49 were over the age of 5.

Accidental gunshots killed 234 kids. The majority, 200, were over the age of 5. Falls took 172 youthful lives. Poisonings took 85 lives. Again, that wasn't just the youngest — 26 were over the age of 5.

If schools want an effective health program, they should use their time and resources addressing the real dangers these youngsters face out in the world each and every day. Let's make sure they get to the age they have to worry about getting AIDS, and then we can worry about educating them about that danger.

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Record welcomes letters

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

The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned.

Letters

An apology to forum attendees

To the editor:
An apology is owed those persons who attended a meeting at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Nov. 1 for the purpose of an open discussion on "The Michigan Model" (for comprehensive health education).

The request for the use of the building indicated that there would be free and open discussion concerning this issue. Unfortunately, this did not take place. During the time of the opening presentation, a questioner from the audience raised a question. The response of the presenter was that perhaps the person raising the question was at the wrong meeting. Such a response of the presenter to the questioner was totally uncalled for and was a very uncharitable remark. In addition, the presenter forgot the basic matter: he was a guest of the First United Methodist Church of Northville and had no right to suggest that a person raising a question was at a wrong meeting.

Upon reflection of the meeting, I have come to the conclusion that public education in our community and in much of the country is under assault. It has always been my belief that public education is a basic ingredient of our democracy. While private schools, colleges and universities are an integral part of our learning system, it is public education that provides the strength and the bulk of a free people. We have seen in recent decades the growth of private schools in communities, some of which are called Christian schools. In many incidents it seems to me this is an appeal to the narrow sectarian prejudices of the people.

It appears to me that the silent majority of persons who send their children and youth to public schools must become increasingly involved and interested in public education or we will continue to see an assault by fringe groups and single-issue pressure groups that will seek to intimidate boards of education of our public schools. The silent majority must, therefore, become much more vocal in support of a public education.

Eric S. Hammar
Pastor
First United Methodist Church

Morality must be taught to our children

To the editor:

I am not a philosopher, an intellectual, or a theologian. I am a parent—a mom. However, as a mother, I have made decisions based on much thought and consideration, concerning what basic premises my children would be raised upon. One premise that my husband and I agreed upon even before the kids were born was that of absolutism. We believe that there are absolute truths and absolute rights and wrongs in life which must be taught to children. I agree that until a child is 16 years old, his ability to make responsible decisions is not matured enough to obtain a driver's license, or that until he is 18, he has not matured enough to vote.

Maturity comes with training and guidance in what is right and wrong. When a teenager steals something and on his own returns the item and turns himself in, society responds with "How mature!" When a child hits another child because he feels like it, society responds, "How immature!" The standard of measure is the ability to do what is right in spite of what he feels like doing.

So in order for my children to become mature, in this sense, I strive to teach them a firm grasp of right and wrong and then encourage them to choose what is right.

According to the Supreme Court rulings, the precedent has been established that the parent is still the ultimate authority over his or her own children.

The curriculum under debate, not just in Michigan, but country-wide, is built on the philosophy of non-directive education or "affective" education. The Problem Solving With People portion of the Michigan Model Comprehensive Health program teaches the teacher to become a facilitator, to allow the children to take a problem in life and explore it, decide or vote on a solution, and if it works, go with it. If it doesn't work, try again.

A cue word is taught to the class by repetition. The word is "Uh-oh."

Upon hearing the teacher say "uh-oh," the class is trained to automatically click into the thought process of PSP. The teacher is not to assign any judgement to the process or interject value prior to the decided on solution. The teacher stresses the importance of one's feelings in solving problems. The exercises help the children decide what is right or wrong on their own. Another name for this process of thinking is relative morality.

Because I am an absolutist, I have not given into my children to decide what is right or wrong. I want them to be taught what is right or wrong by me, and then the element of choice falls to whether they choose to do what is already predetermined to be right or wrong.

Constitutionally, I thought I was protected from anyone teaching my children philosophies or religions which are in direct conflict with my own "seriously held religious or philosophically held views." Isn't this why prayer in school has been omitted from the classroom? Why would anyone in authority in the school system want to force any child to learn a process of thinking which the parent adamantly objects to? What would it matter if my child were to sit out of 45 minutes of the entire week? It means a lot to me, but what could it possibly mean to anyone else.

This program was listed as the first to go if the last millage did not pass. So why have parents been told that it was questionable if a child would be graduated to the next class level if the child were held out of the Michigan Health classes and lessons?

I don't want to argue absolutism versus relative morality with anyone. The issue is that I have chosen to raise my children one way and the state is forcing me to have my children raised with a process of thought that is diabolically opposed to my way.

This is not a Christian-versus-the-world issue. It's not an issue of subjective rhetoric on what will help our kids say no to drugs, as asserted by *The Northville Record* a few weeks ago. This is a power struggle over our children. Who wields the power over what goes into your child's mind? Is it our school superintendent, the

school board, or you? The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world. I plan to continue to rock my own cradle. I demand the freedom to do so. And if I'm not mistaken, the Supreme Court is on my side. Whose side are you on?

Judy Beckwith

Where do the school board members stand?

To the editor:

As parents of two Northville Public Schools students, I was very disappointed to learn that our school board members were not going to be present at the informational meeting regarding the Michigan Model.

I think the Northville Schools have consistently shown good, quality judgement in choice of curriculum in the past. However, this program has serious flaws and needs to be at the very least reevaluated. The law says that I have the right to opt out of classes which "conflict with my seriously held religious beliefs."

Not so, says Dr. Dolly McMaster, who seems to be the voice for the entire (elected) school board and administrative staff. Will we ever know what Mr. (James) Petrie thinks on any issues? If not, let's elect a board president who is not afraid to sign his name to a letter in response to a parent's concerns.

We would not be so bold as to ask that the Michigan Model be totally removed. Let's just put it under the microscope with some loving parents' inputs and see what we can come up with.

When faced with the new PA 25 rule that is being discussed currently by the School Board, Dolly said, "One model does not work for all." I couldn't have said it better myself!

I shouldn't have to take time off of work to physically remove my child from objectionable classes. Are parents' rights no longer recognized? Mr. Petrie, come out from behind Dolly's shadow and face your public who elected you to do a job. Re-election season is upon us!

Ed and Cindi Brazen



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Phil Power

Assessment of 16-year-olds is vital



All our international competitors — Japan, Britain, Germany, France, the Scandinavian countries — examine all their children for what they have learned at around age 16. We do not.

All our international competitors use this assessment as an important device to help their children decide whether to go on to higher education or enter the world of work. We do not.

All our international competitors treat this assessment as an independent measurement of the skill levels achieved by their children. As anybody who has hired a recent high school graduate knows, our diplomas mean nothing as a measurement of skills.

Is there a relationship between the fact that our international competitors have school systems that regularly out-perform ours and their use of independent examinations for all their kids? I think so.

That is why I have been urging our leaders in Michigan to adopt such an assessment for our kids.

We already know what employers want in basic skills from people who enter the work place. The statewide Commission on Employa-

bility Skills, chaired by Ford vice president Pete Pestillo, has been working for four years to define the necessary skills — literacy, numeracy, problem solving, social — to enter the work force.

We also know it is possible to construct an assessment of these skills that works less like the Scholastic Aptitude Test (multiple guess; scored by computer) and more like a merit badge (practical demonstration of skills; portfolios built over time).

If we put these factors together, we have all that's required to create a Michigan Certificate of Opportunity — a certificate that validates a young person's skill levels and functions as a passport to the world of work.

Lots of people have asked me questions about this idea. Now that the election is over, it's a good time to answer some of them.

What's the incentive for kids to take the assessment? We're heading into a recession; jobs will be scarce. Consider an employer interviewing two kids, one with the certificate and one without. Whom is the employer to hire? Kids will catch on real fast.

Can an assessment instrument be developed that's fair to all? (Remember, the SAT is widely regarded as biased in favor of white males.) In theory, yes.

But even if it takes a while to get the perfect assessment, some independent assessment of skills levels is better than none at all. We can fix problems with the assessment instrument. Ab-

sent any instrument, we have no idea what skills our kids actually derive from school.

Won't such an examination merely invite teachers to "teach to the test?" I sure hope so. If teachers were motivated to teach every kid in school the basic skills required to enter the work force, our economy would be a lot better off than it is.

How does this help school reform? Simple. Faced with employers who demand independently validated skills and with parents and children who expect performance to get their certificates, schools will have to improve their performance.

Increasingly, I believe that the process of reforming our K-12 system is the most vital task we face as a nation. There's a lot of work going on in this area, within individual schools, in boards of education and in state departments of education. All of this work is taking place on the supply side of education.

What is needed now is pressure from the demand side — from those who hire school teachers and from parents and children. The Michigan Certificate of Opportunity provides an elegant way to help jump-start the process of school reform by applying pressure to the demand side.

You listening, Governor?

Phil Power is chairperson of the company that owns this newspaper. His award-winning column appears periodically.

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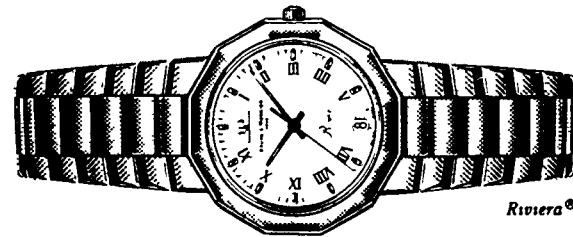
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GREEN SHEET Classifieds

HomeTown Newspapers/East **B**
Thursday, November 8, 1990

Novi firm offers no-fee job placement service

By RICK KEATING
Special Writer

One private company in Novi is doing its part to battle the unemployment situation.

"Serco is a private corporation that receives federal funds to implement job placement activities," said Suzette Reuter, assistant employment manager.

Serco receives its funds from the Oakland County Employment and Training department. In exchange for these funds, Serco is responsible for helping western Oakland County residents who fall into low income categories or who are dislocated workers, find permanent jobs. There is no fee for this service. However, prospective clients must provide proof of residency in Oakland County and proof of citizenship or right to work. They must also document their source of income for the past six months.

"Our responsibility at this office is to approve the applicants that we believe are eligible through the program," Reuter said. "Through various means we provide intake services to determine eligibility."

Serco also assesses prospective client's skills, educational background and interests in order to best

match them up with an appropriate available position. Simultaneously, Serco is constantly looking for new companies to work with.

"What makes our program unique as an employment agency is we can reimburse the company 50 percent of that person's starting rate of pay through the on-the-job training program," Reuter said. "That reimbursement will come to the company once we can demonstrate that the person has worked approximately six weeks on the job."

Reuter said that this policy was enacted to provide an incentive to companies to hire people who are unemployed and might not otherwise have a chance. She also said that prospective clients are screened by Serco and then sent out to interview with prospective companies.

"The benefits for the companies are that there is no obligation to hire the individuals. They come to the company prescreened. We only refer applicants to a company upon the company's request. . . . A company can use our service as much as they like or as little as they like."

Serco will even customize to fit a particular company's needs. Some companies want Serco to handle all their applications; others may only want to see a limited number of

clients. Reuter emphasizes the importance of having the necessary papers. "We see approximately 40 to 70 people a month," she said. "So the only people we can send out to the companies for interviews are those people who have all their documentation in place."

She does recognize that there are people who are in the Catch-22 position of not being able to get a job because they can't get without an address, which they can't get without a job. In situations like these clients are referred to appropriate agencies where they can get the proper help.

"It may delay the process of getting a job," Reuter said. "But at least we can refer them to the first step they need so they can come back to us, ready for a job."

Once documentation is in place, Serco attempts to arrange between three and five interviews for their clients.

"We expect people to be prepared for an interview," Reuter said. "And we do help people with that. We coach people in terms of appropriate employability skills. We also help with resumes and filling out job applications."

If a client is unsuccessful at securing a job, Serco will continue to work

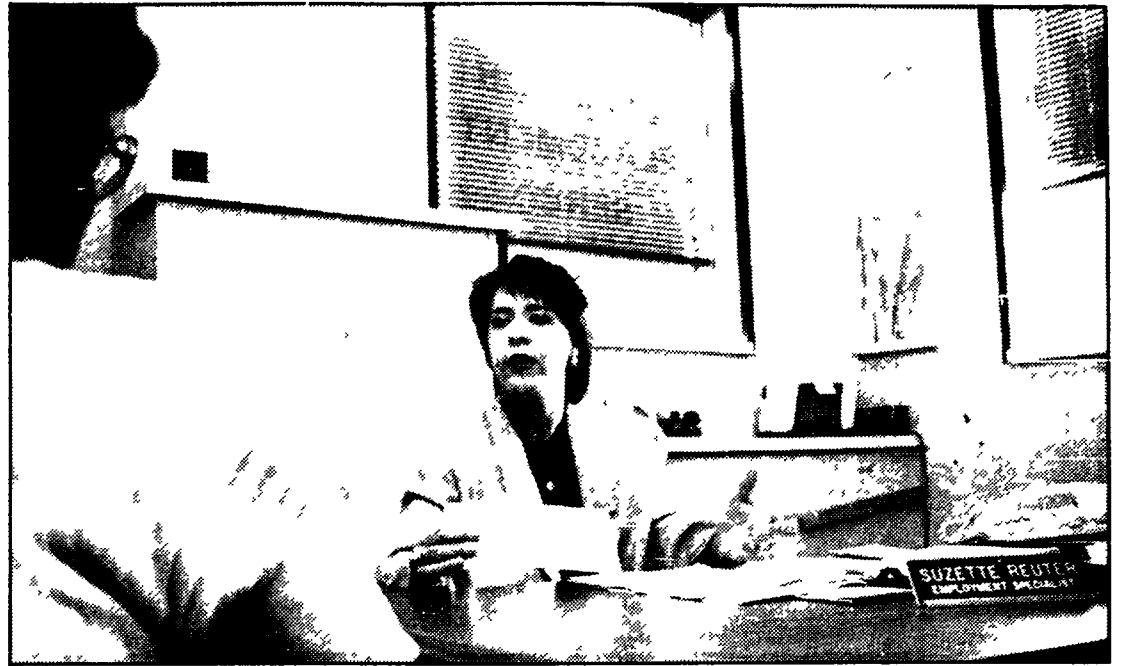


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL
Suzette Reuter, assistant employment manager at Serco, works with a job seeker

with that person until employment has been obtained. "We basically never give up," Reuter said.

Once a client has been placed, Serco is required to do a follow-up of the company and the client to ascertain if the person is still employed 90 days after the subsidy period ends. In order to maintain funding, Serco must assure that approximately 80 percent of people referred to jobs retain those jobs.

Serco uses several means to recruit people. There are newspaper ads, contacts with the Department of Social Services office in Walled Lake, and the unemployment office in Livonia. There are also quite a few walk-ins. Serco prefers to see people by appointment, but walk-ins won't automatically be turned away.

Reuter classifies most of the positions Serco fills as clerical, warehouse, light industrial and positions

in the service industry.

Serco's parent company is Ser-Metro Detroit, an employment training agency which establishes and runs classroom training programs and assists people from Detroit and western Wayne County.

The Novi office has been in existence since January of 1990.

The office is located at 43450 Grand River in Novi.

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The Trane XE 70 gas furnace is one hot deal.

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Educational tax deductions require some homework

Here's a tax quiz:

A drama professor takes a trip to England for the summer. Besides sightseeing, she spends a considerable amount of time going to plays in London. Would her trip qualify as an educational expense?

The answer is no. The tax law doesn't allow you to deduct the cost of travel that in itself is a form of education — even if those expenses are directly related to your work.

Understanding which educational expenses are deductible and which aren't can be confusing. In general, educational expenses are considered to be of a personal nature by the IRS and are not deductible. However, the Michigan Association of CPAs says that as an employee or self-employed individual, you're entitled to claim certain educational expense. A look at the rules will help sort out the confusion.

THE BASIC RULES

You may deduct educational expenses if you enroll in courses that either maintain or improve the skills you need for your business or job. For example, a teacher who takes a course every year to enhance his knowledge of the subjects he teaches may deduct his expenses. In addition, you may also deduct educational expenses if your employer, the law, or regulations, require that you take course to keep your job, salary or status.

DOES THE EDUCATION PREPARE YOU FOR A NEW CAREER?

The IRS does not allow you to deduct the cost of education that qualifies you for a new trade or profession, even if you have no intention of pursuing another profession. For example, a lawyer who studies for an MBA to gain a better understanding of how corporations operate may not be allowed to deduct his expenses even though he is not planning on becoming a financial analyst.

On the other hand, suppose that

Money Management

you're a teacher and you take courses that qualify you for an administrator's position. Would those expenses be deductible? Yes, because all teaching and related duties are considered the same type of work. The specialty may change but not the profession. Similarly, a psychoanalyst who takes courses to become a psychiatrist or a practicing dentist who studies to become an orthodontist may deduct their educational expenses. However, a police officer who enrolls in evening law school courses may not deduct his expenses because upon completion of the courses, he will be qualified to work in a different profession. Since the rules can be complex, consult a CPA to find out if the educational program you are planning constitutes a career change.

HAVE YOU MET MINIMUM EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS?

You may not deduct expenses for courses taken to help you meet the minimum educational requirements for your chosen trade or profession. For example, a law student is hired by a law firm to do legal research, on the condition that he will obtain a law degree and pass the state bar examination. The law courses and bar review course are not deductible because they are needed to help him fulfill the minimum educational requirement for employment. CPA exam or bar review courses are considered personal expenses and are not deductible.

OTHER NONDEDUCTIBLE EDUCATION

Other courses ineligible for the deduction include those taken for purely personal reasons such as a film course or art appreciation course, and those taken to enable you to enter a profession for the first time or return to work or re-enter a

previous business.

An exception to this rule is a leave of absence. You may be able to deduct courses taken while you're on temporary leave. For example, a research chemist quits her job to take a one year, full-time course in chemistry. If she returns to work in the chemistry field, and her expenses otherwise qualify, she may be able to deduct them.

The IRS defines a leave of absence as a year or less. However, the courts have ruled that leaves can be more than one year. The deciding factor in these cases is whether you plan to return to the same trade or business.

WHAT MAY YOU DEDUCT?

If you qualify for an educational deduction, what costs can you deduct? In general, any funds you spend on tuition, books, supplies and lab fees are deductible. If you take correspondence courses or use a private tutor, those expenses may also be deducted. And if you have someone type your papers, that cost may be included in your tax-deductible total.

Transportation expenses to and from your job to school are also deductible, including the use of your own car, or train, bus and tax fares. Depending on the distance between your job and school, you may be able to deduct either one-way or round-trip expenses.

If you stop at home on your way from work to school, you may deduct the cost of your travel, but only to the extent that it doesn't exceed the cost of going directly from work to school. However, CPAs point out that on non-work days, you may not deduct traveling costs between your home

and school.

You may be able to further your education and trim your taxes all at the same time. Just remember that unreimbursed educational expenses are deductible only to the extent that they exceed 2 percent of your adjusted gross income.

Huron River Inn Retirement Center

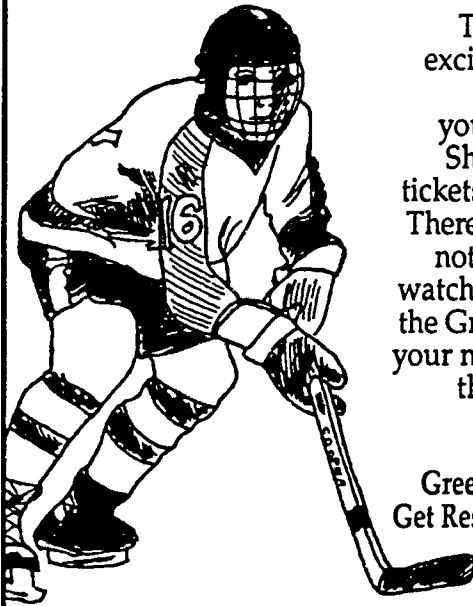
AT THE RIVER'S EDGE FOR LADIES WHO CAN'T OR DON'T WANT TO LIVE ALONE ANYMORE

We provide our ladies affordable private furnished bedrooms, linen, laundry service and 3 delicious well-balanced meals a day, as well as the companionship of ladies their age. Residents will enjoy our heated sun porch with panoramic view of the Huron River.

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BECAUSE SO MUCH IS RIDING ON YOUR TIRES

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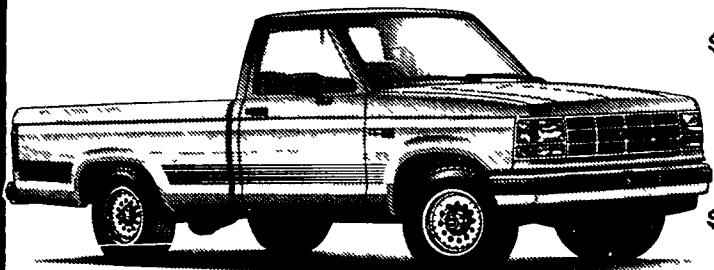
MICHELIN XCH4		MICHELIN XA4	
RIDES LIKE A CAR WORKS LIKE A TRUCK		A FRIEND, COME RAIN OR SHINE, OR SNOW	
235/75R15 LR13	\$96 ⁹²	155/80R13 W/W	\$46 ⁹²
LT235/75R15	102.19	165/80R13 W/W	52.68
30 950R15	107.28	185/80R13 W/W	64.69
31 1050R15	118.01	195/75R14 W/W	66.49
32 1150R15	126.58	205/75R15 W/W	72.55
LT225/75R16	120.96	215/75R15 W/W	75.60
LT235/85R16	129.13	235/75R15 W/W	82.32

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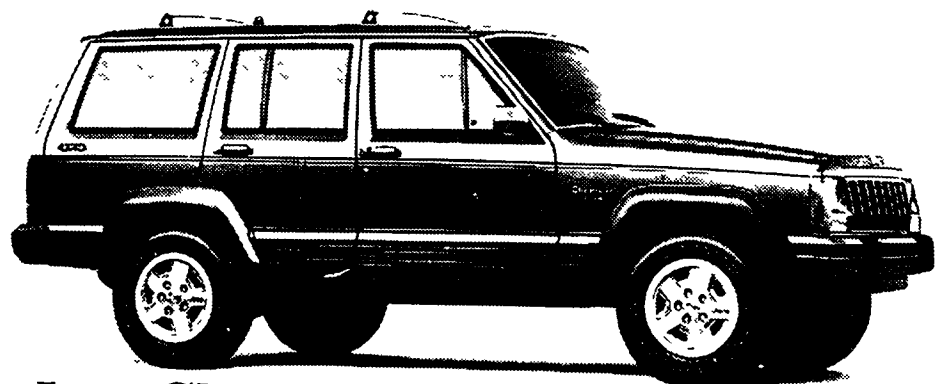
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Now, through December 31, 1990, you can lease a Jeep Cherokee Laredo with a 4.0 litre 190 horsepower engine for the special rate of \$299 a month. Price is based on MSRP of Jeep Cherokee Laredo four-door four-wheel drive model including automatic transmission, air conditioning, and destination charges. Excludes title, taxes, and other options. Monthly payment shown is for qualified buyers through Chrysler Credit Corporation. Offer available on select 1991 vehicles. Chrysler will provide \$700 cash to the consumer for use toward down payment. Payment depends on actual dealer price and equipment level of vehicle in stock. Option to purchase at lease end must be negotiated with dealer at lease inception. There is a penalty for excessive wear and tear. See participating dealer for details. For more information, call 1-800-JEEP-EAGLE.

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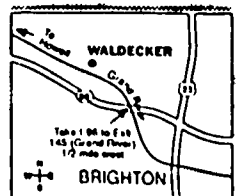


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110 Sporting Goods

NEW Remington 1100 12 gauge, 3 in. mag. \$450; Belgium... Winchester 20 gauge, semi-automatic, \$200; Remington 742 Woodmaster 30-06...

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EXTRA! EXTRA! Earn Extra Christmas Cash. Looking for that off season money maker?...

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AIRIGHT Fireplace insert with two blowers. Fits 23" high x 30" wide opening. Accepts 16" logs. \$400 or best. (517)22-7368.

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100% SEASONED hardwood firewood. Packed up or delivery. Pioneering while you wait. Fletcher & Rickard Landscape Supplies, 54001 Grand River, New Hudson. (313)437-8008.

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1986 FORD tractor model 860, 33hp, good condition. \$3,475. (517)625-4221 Parry.

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AKC Beagles. Fast, started well pups. \$150 and up. (517)223-8339.

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126 Clerical

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McPherson Hospital is recruiting experienced AS 400 Operators for Spectrum Software utilization.

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DENTAL ASSISTANT, experience necessary, full time. (313)231-2424.

CHINA SHAR-PEI pups, beautiful, cream, tan and red lawn. Guaranteed. \$400 up. (313)229-7353.

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4 YEAR old thoroughbred gelding. Kind, excellent 4-H prospect. (313)461-1414.

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147 Farm Equipment

1974 31' MCQUARY 4 horse gooseneck trailer, 5 ft dressing room, saddle racks, electrical outlets. \$3,000. Call Dawn or Kathy. (313)437-1183.

148 Horses

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4 YEAR old thoroughbred gelding. Kind, excellent 4-H prospect. (313)461-1414.

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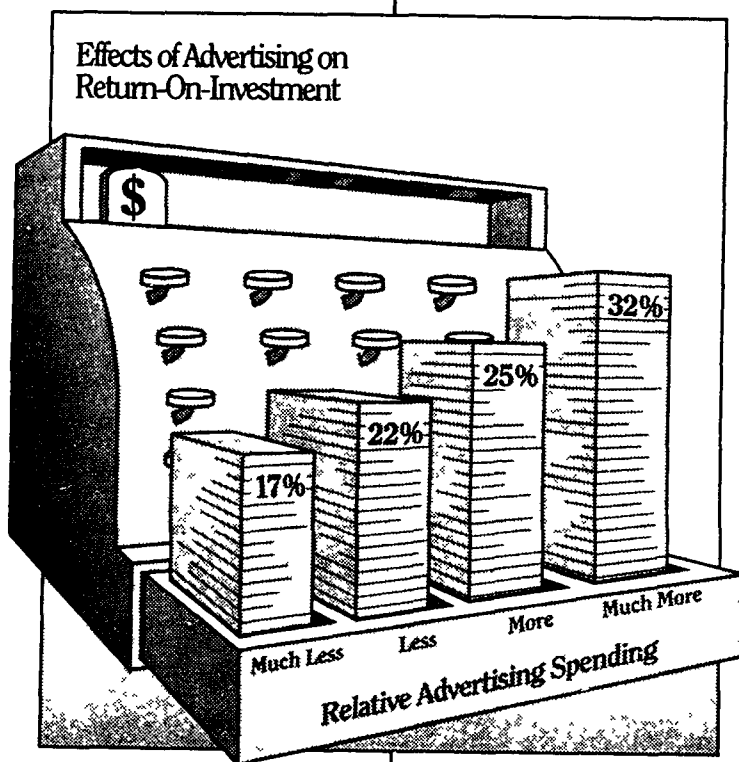
162 Medical/Dental

DENTAL ASSISTANT, experience necessary, full time. (313)231-2424.

UNTIL NOW, THE VALUE OF ADVERTISING WAS SOMETHING EVEN ITS STRONGEST SUPPORTERS COULDN'T PUT INTO NUMBERS.

They could cite success stories of advertising going into a market, how this was followed by a shift in purchase patterns, in market share, in immediate sales.

But no one expressed the value of advertising as return-on-investment until The Strategic Planning Institute did its study* called PIMS (Profit Impact of Market Strategy) with the Ogilvy Center for Research and Development.



The study found that advertising nearly doubled return-on-investment! The graph on the left makes it perfectly clear.

Brands that advertise much more than their competitors enjoy an average return-on-investment of 32 percent. Brands that advertise much less than their competitors average 17 percent.

The PIMS study provides the first systematic evidence that links advertising, profitability, and growth. It draws on more than 700 consumer businesses in North America and Europe, spanning the years 1970 to 1986—years of both rapid and slow inflation, both good and bad years of the business cycle.

The graph on the lower right shows further evidence. It represents the competitive performance of two actual brands over a 10-year period, as analyzed by Robert M. Prentice, a management consultant in advertising and marketing. He distinguishes between consumer-franchise-building (CFB) activities (whether advertising or promotion) and non-CFB activities.

Brand A used predominantly price-incentive promotions. Brand B spent approximately the same amount. However, most of the money went into consumer-franchise-building activities—particularly advertising and promotion.

In the first year, the two brands were nearly even in their category. But after 10 years in which they took dramatically contrasting approaches to the spending of marketing funds, they ended up in remarkably different positions.

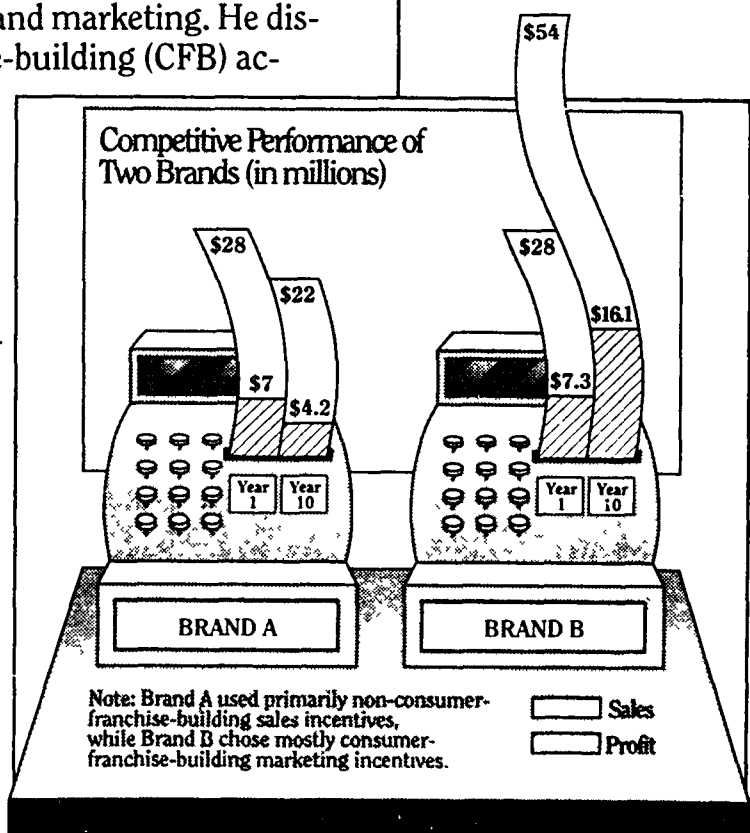
Brand B had become a resounding success, not only in terms of its sales performance versus Brand A, but also in terms of its contributing profits to the company.

For brand franchise owners and managers, the insight into how advertising contributes to profitability will be as interesting as how much it contributes.

For more information, you can write to The Committee on the Value of Advertising, Department A, American Association of Advertising Agencies, 666 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10017.

Now that there's finally proof of advertising's true value, there's only one thing you need to do.

Take advantage of it.



AAA

230 Trucks

1985 SUBURBAN 7 passenger, 350 automatic, good condition. \$5,800 or best offer. (313)227-7698. 1986 CHEVY S-10 with cap. 4 speed, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$3,600. (313)632-5703. 1986 FORD F-150 pickup, with cap. Fuel injection, V-6, 47,500 miles \$6,000. (313)437-8193. 1986 FORD F-150 XLT with cap, air, trailer package, \$4,500. (313)887-2621. 1986 GMC 3/4, 6.2 automatic Sierra Classic, A/C, power steering/brakes, dual tanks, boards, liner, extra clean, low mileage, 38,000. \$7,900. (313)887-9354. 1986 CHEVY Suburban Silverado, 350 V-8, 8 passenger, trailer hauling package, paneled doors, double heater, am/fm cassette, loaded, 63,000 miles. \$11,000. (313)229-9415. 1988 FORD F-150 XLT Lanet, power steering, brakes, air, am/fm radio, cruise control, tilt wheel, handling package, light group, tinted glass, sliding rear window, dual tanks, chrome step bumper, 2 sets of tires and wheels, 51,000 highway miles, \$7,000 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. (313)229-5160. 1988 SILVERADO Sportside, 350 auto, lots of extras, one owner, 39,000 miles, \$9,100. (517)546-9583. 1989 CHEVY 2500 Silverado, Extended cab, 5.7 liter, \$12,500. (313)227-3372. 1989 DODGE Dakota. Full bed with liner, am/fm, 33,000 miles, well maintained. Excellent condition. \$7,250. (517)223-9189 between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. 1989 FORD F-150 XL option, cap. clean, 21,000 miles. \$8,750, or best offer. (517)548-5518, after 5 p.m. 1990 1/2 TON Silverado. Loaded, bedliner, extended warranty. (313)229-6044. 1990 FORD XLT Lanet 150, V-8, auto, overdrive, air, loaded, two-tone paint, draftlight fch, fiberglass cap, bronze cassette, factory and extended warranty. \$11,800. (313)229-6761. HARTLAND Schools in accepting sealed bids on two 1979 International buses with 66 passenger Superior bodies and one 1985 Ford bus with 66 passenger Blue Bird body. All buses have air brakes and gas engines. Bids will be opened November 21, 1990 at 10 a.m. Call (313)632-6670.

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1975 CJ5 with a Meyers plow. \$650 or best offer. (517)468-3538. 1975 DODGE pickup with plow, runs. \$600 or best. (517)548-1436. 1976 CHEVY Blazer. \$600 or best. (313)227-8001. 1977 FORD F-150. 6 cylinder, 4 speed, with Western plow. \$1,800. (517)548-0028. 1982 SUBURBAN 6.2 diesel. \$3,500 or best offer. (517)223-3055. 1983 CJ-7. Red, hardtop, extra rims, 79,000 miles \$2,900, negotiable. (313)227-2948. 1985 BLAZER S-10, power steering/brakes, air, 83,000 miles, super clean, excellent condition. \$5,500. (517)546-5428. 1986 CHEVY 1/2 ton. Air, stereo. \$7,995. (313)229-4664 or (313)231-1298. 1986 FORD Bronco II, air, automatic. \$4,800. (313)863-8010 or (313)978-5256. 1986 FORD F-250. Power steering, power brakes, stereo, 351 CID, 61,000 miles. Excellent condition. Asking \$6,800. (517)521-3214 evenings. 1986 JEEP Cherokee, perfect condition, 45,000 miles, \$6,200. (313)486-3412. 1986 Jeep Comanche pick-up. Snow time is coming, don't miss out on this one, 4x4, 1 owner, 30,000 miles, power steering/brakes, V-6, 5 speed, Meyers power single snowplow, am/fm stereo, light bar with 4 lights, excellent condition, never used commercial, sharp, \$6,800. (517)546-8102 after 4:30 p.m. 1987 BRONCO XLT. 6 cylinder, 3 speed with overdrive, power steering, ant-lock brakes, cruise, tilt, am/fm stereo cassette, handling package. \$10,300/offer. (313)878-6860. 1987 FORD F-150. 6 cylinder. 24,500 miles, air, tilt, cruise. Asking \$9,500 or best. (313)949-5899 evenings. 1988 CHEVY 4x4 shortbed, 350 V-8, automatic, am/fm radio, 2 tone paint, mag wheels, 75,000 miles. \$7,600. (313)229-9415. 1989 FORD XLT Ranger. 4-wheel drive, red, am/fm cassette. Excellent condition, \$9,000. (313)454-4776 Leave message. 1990 BLAZER S-10, excellent condition, \$13,750. (313)486-0079 or (313)437-2281. 1990 CHEVY Sportside. V-6, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, 16,000 miles. (313)878-5210 after 5:30 p.m.

1990 GEO Tracker, 2600 miles, red, sunroof, 5 speed, am/fm cassette. Mint condition. \$11,500. (313)884-1314.

1990 GMC Suburban, 5.7 Liter, V-8, heavy-duty for trailing, loaded with all options, \$27,000 new, low mileage black with grey insert. New truck in 19,900 or best offer. (313)887-7663.

GUMBO monster mudder tires, 17 x 40 x 15, with white wagon wheels, (313)684-2727. Leave message.

235 Vans

1975 DODGE van. Excellent condition, 1 owner, 78,000 miles. \$900. (517)548-9450. 1978 CHEVY Conversion van, not running, good 350 engine. \$250/cash. (517)546-1398. 1977 DODGE. 318 rebuilt front brakes, Runs, needs battery. \$200. (517)223-7383 evenings. 1979 CHEVY. 350 automatic, \$600. (313)684-1342 (313)885-7811. 1979 CHEVY van, runs good. After 5 p.m. (517)546-0208. 1982 GMC van, \$750 or best offer. (313)347-0640. 1985 ASTRO. Automatic, air, cruise. New battery, brakes. Looks and runs great. \$5,300. (313)449-0547. 1985 CHRYSLER mini van, 80,000 miles, 5 speed, excellent condition. \$2,950. (313)887-7459 after 3 p.m. 1985 FORD E-150 utility van. Good condition, air, cruise, captain's seats. \$4,500. (313)632-7255, answering machine. 1986 DODGE Van. 6 cylinder. 59,700 miles. \$3,900. (313)437-8182. 1986 GMC Safari Custom. Runs excellent. Clean. 80,000 plus miles. \$4,750. (313)227-8146. 1987 ASTRO van, loaded, low mileage, good condition. (313)227-2894. 1987 PLYMOUTH Voyager, V-6, fully loaded, excellent condition. \$8,200. (313)349-4226. 1989 AEROSTAR XL. Must sell. \$11,500. Excellent condition. (313)227-1106. 1989 ASTRO CL 8 passenger. Air, automatic, excellent condition. \$11,700 or best offer. (313)437-1578. 1989 FORD Aerostar XL. Very clean, 16,000 miles. \$11,900. (517)548-2534 after 5 p.m. 1990 GMC Satun SLE. Rear air and heat, 7 passenger seating, heavy duty trailing package, loaded, 14,000 miles. \$14,500. (313)887-2477 after 5 p.m.

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Table with columns for 'A & Z Plan Purchase' and '0 Down Lease'. Lists various Ford models and their weekly costs, including '91 ESCORT 'LX' WAGON, '90 FESTIVA 'L' 3 DOOR, etc.

'91 ESCORT "GT" 1.8 D.O.H.C. 4 cyl., 5 spd., p.s., p.b., air cond., am/fm stereo/cass., spd. contr., tilt, elec. def., tach, alum. wheels, P185x15. stk. #829. \$9548* \$46 per week. '91 EXPLORER "XLT" 4 DR 4.0 E.F.I. V6, auto o/d, p.s., p.b., p. windows & locks, air cond., am/fm stereo/cass. w/ prem. sound, dlx. acct. stripe, clear coat paint, leather sport seats, rr. wiper & washer, elec. def., trailer tow pkg. stk. #952. \$16,998* \$84 per week.

Table with columns for 'A & Z Plan Purchase' and '0 Down Lease'. Lists various Ford models and their weekly costs, including '91 RANGER "XLT" PICK UP, '91 RANGER "XLT" SUPER CAB, etc.

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- 1988 XLT CLUB WAGON, loaded 9 passenger, turbine paint must see \$6005
- 1986 BRONCO XLT, V-6 automatic air stereo power windows & locks captain's chairs. Mint! '7995
- 1989 BRONCO XLT loaded with all available options 28,000 local 1 owner miles immaculate '13,925
- 1989 JEEP CJ7 WRANGLER 5 speed air, cruise, 2 tops, aluminum wheels, low miles Mint! '11,458
- 1989 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP, 5 speed stereo 10 15 tires & chrome wheels, custom stripes immaculate! '9725
- 1989 RANGER 4 speed overdrive stereo cassette with equalizer custom wheels GT package spoilers Must See! '9450
- 1987 F150 XL PICKUP loaded including fiberglass cap turbine paint 37,000 miles Perfect condition! '8495
- 1988 AEROSTAR XL, automatic, air power windows & locks, 7 passenger 3 locks & drives like new Compare at '8950
- 1984 BRONCO II automatic air, stereo cassette, like new inside & out '5925
- 1988 F150 4X4 27000 miles tank & cruise stereo cassette clean as a whistle '9425
- 1989 XLT CLUB WAGON, automatic, air, cr. & cruise, power windows & locks, dual tanks, turbine paint, 23,000 miles '13,975
- 1989 BRONCO II XLT, loaded every available option, 5000 miles Perfect! '14,875
- 1988 SANDS CONVERSION, low miles, must see '13,975
- 1985 FORD F150, 4X4 automatic, stereo cassette, V-6 black beauty big tool '9490
- '84 RANGER LOW RIDER, trick truck, awesome stereo '5780
- '88 AEROSTAR XL, loaded low-low miles must see '8595
- 1984 F250 DUALY 351 V8 every conceivable option to package must see this one of a kind!
- '90 AEROSTAR XL EXTENDED automatic, air, tilt cruise Reduced below cost '13,150
- '86 CHEVY SILVERADO CREW CAB 4x4 automatic, power windows & locks, cruise, 18 chrome wheels, air running boards 454 V-8 Extra clean! '10,875
- '87 DODGE CARAVAN SE, air 5 speed, stereo, 7 passenger looks & drives great! '6450
- '85 SUBURBAN SILVERADO automatic, air, tilt, cruise stereo Local 1 owner, like new, '9995
- '90 BRONCO EDDIE BAUER, loaded, must see! '15,750
- '79 E250 CARGO VAN, loaded, ready to work, clean '3995
- '87 BRONCO XLT, loaded, low miles, turbine paint, '12,925
- '88 RANGER XLT Super Cab 5 speed air low miles 1 owner '7425
- '85 RANGER, tool boxes, low miles great for tradesman. '3650
- '80 RANGER XLT, 5 speed, air, cassette box cover & more Perfect. '7525
- '80 CHEVY SILVERADO, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks 17,000 miles, must see '12,450

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- '86 CHEVY SILVERADO Pickup V-6 loaded '5995
- '88 GMC SUBURBAN 8 pass. auto air & rear air p.w. p. door locks tilt cruise blue & beige Only '12,900
- '89 GMC 1500 PICK UP SLE 350 V-6 5 spd. tilt cruise air stereo '10,995
- '88 CHEV CELEBRITY Auto V-6 air p.w. write only '6995
- '88 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE '7495
- '90 OLDS CALAIS 4DR Auto air tilt cruise, stereo-2 to choice '8995
- '88 GMC 1/2 TON SLE 350 V-8 auto, A/C, stereo '9995
- '90 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Auto air tilt cruise stereo '6995
- '88 OLDS REGENCY BRO. FE3 Loaded-leather, dk. blue, strip '10,900
- '88 OLDS TORONADO TROFEO Loaded only 25,000 miles! chrome, leather, tilt '12,900
- '89 GMC SLE 1/2 TON 4X4 Loaded V-8 Dk. Blue, like new '13,900
- '88 CAD. SEDAN DEVILLE Loaded, blue '15,900
- '88 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE '7995
- '82 PONT. GR. PRIX 2DR Loaded, great value '2995
- '89 PONTIAC GR AM 4DR Auto, tilt cruise, P.D. locks red '6995
- '87 HONDA CIVIC CXR 5 spd. air, stereo cassette, red nice car '8 mpg. '5995

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238 Recreational Vehicles

- 1978 GRAND Slam 22 ft. motorhome, 10+ mpg. 54,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$8900. (517)548-7419
- 1978 TRANSVAN motor home. Good condition, sleeps 4 \$3,500. (313)437-3286, after 5 p.m.

1984 HONDA 3 wheeler, \$800. 1982 Odyssey, \$400. Both excellent condition. \$1100 takes both or best offer. (517)548-9268.

1986 BELAIR Toyota 21 ft. motorhome, travel cheap, ready to go, loaded, 17,000 miles. (313)348-1565.

1989 INNSBRUCK 26 ft. travel trailer with screen room and many extras. 1989 Dodge van low vehicle. Both like new. \$25,000. (517)521-3943.

239 Classic Cars

BILL MCKENZIE OF HOWELL if you call THE GREENSHEET by 4:00 p.m. Friday you will receive two tickets to an upcoming Detroit Red Wing hockey game. CONGRATULATIONS!!

1965 PLYMOUTH Belvedere. 318 auto trans, power steering, 4 door, excellent condition inside and out. 61,000 miles. \$1,995. (313)227-4525.

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SPECIALS OF THE WEEK:

'88 DODGE DAYTONA TURBO Black with Shelby Package \$5995	'88 CARAVAN LE Blue/Woodgrain, too many options to list \$9995		
'89 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERTIBLE Fully loaded w/leather 16,000 miles \$12,995	'87 DODGE SHADOW Auto, AC, low miles, 4 door	'85 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY Auto, air, V-6	'88 PONTIAC LEMANS Auto, 2 door, only 23,000 miles
'89 FORD ESCORT Red, 2 Dr. Auto, air	'89 CHEVROLET \$10 Blue with Silver stripes, sport wheels, best buy	'87 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN Top of the line, every option	'87 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4 Auto, A/C, Low Miles
'85 DODGE B-250 Conversion Van, fully loaded, only 49,000 miles	'87 FORD EXP Very sporty, 2 door, great college car	'87 DODGE RAIDER 4x4 Black/Gold	'85 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 6.2 diesel, Silverado Package
'87 DODGE CARAVAN V-6, auto, air	'86 CHEVROLET \$10 PICKUP Auto, V-6, air, cap, blue	'86 MERCURY MURKUR XR4TI Loaded with leather	'88 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT 4X4 V-6, loaded, auto, air, red
'86 DODGE B250 WAGON Too Many Options to List!	'87 DODGE 1/2 TON LE TRUCK Loaded with low miles	'88 GMC CUBE CARGO VAN Auto, V-6, white	'85 MERCURY COUGAR LS Auto, air, and more

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- 1987 PLYMOUTH GTX 440 4 barrel, 4 speed, hemi-trans, posi-axle, excellent condition. \$8,500. (313)227-4525.
- 1988 OLDS Cutlass convertible. Loaded. Excellent condition. \$9500. (313)348-4747
- 1970 MERCURY Cyclone GT. 351 C-4V, automatic, factory restoration, gauges, sticker. Excellent condition, extras, \$6,800. (313)829-2128.
- 1981 CHEVY Malibu. 6 cylinder, auto, air, good condition, new paint \$1,500. (313)227-5781.
- 1981 MERCURY Grand Marquis, excellent condition, loaded, extra's. \$2,490. (313)532-7195.
- 1982 CHEVY Monte Carlo, no rust, must see. \$2100. (313)878-9606.
- 1982 MAZDA 626. Automatic, air, 4 door, am/fm cassette, gas mileage. \$1,800. (313)879-9420.
- 1982 MUSTANG GT. Black/black, stock, good condition, \$3,300 or best. (313)486-3703
- 1982 OLDS Custom Cruiser station wagon. Excellent condition. \$1,100 or best offer, must sell. (313)227-3303.
- 1983 ALLIANCE. 35 mpg, loaded, automatic, excellent throughout. \$1,650. (313)229-9030.
- 1983 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Loaded. Dark Blue, Vinyl top. V-8 engine. \$3,000. Evenings. (517)546-5781.
- 1983 CHEVY Caprice station wagon, runs well, \$1200. (313)348-3076.
- 1983 CADILLAC Eldorado, loaded, 67,000 actual miles, garaged in, and beautiful \$3,850. (313)227-1783.
- 1978 DODGE Diplomat 2 door, cruise control, power steering/brakes, air, am/fm tape, leather interior, excellent condition. \$1,000; 1979 OMNI 4 door, power steering/brakes, air, am/fm, premium interior/exterior, excellent condition. \$1,400. (313)887-3005.
- 1978 MERCURY Monarch, 4 door, above average condition, with new 302 short block motor. Asking \$2,000. (517)521-3164.
- 1979 TOYOTA Celica. Looks and runs great. 5 speed, \$1,200 or best. (517)546-9936.
- 1984 CHEVY Caprice 4 door, well equipped and excellent condition. Asking \$2,400. (517)521-3124.
- 1984 CORVETTE. Black, loaded with alum. Must sell. \$10,500. (313)349-7397.
- 1984 DODGE Omni 2.2 liter, excellent condition. Evenings (313)632-7869.
- 1984 DODGE Aries. Very clean and dependable. \$1,450. (313)227-7562.
- 1984 DODGE 600. Loaded, good condition, \$2,000 or best. (313)685-1938.
- 1984 GRAND Marquis. Low mileage, loaded, excellent condition. \$4,500. (313)684-1807.
- 1984 OLDS Cutlass Ciera Loaded, runs well. Asking \$1,800. (313)878-6657.
- 1984 OLDS Ciera 4 door. Power steering and brakes, air, cruise, stereo, excellent condition. \$2,750 or best. (517)546-4079
- 1984 PORSCHÉ 944
- Excellent condition. Black. Fast and fun. New tires. Just tuned-up. 78,000 miles. Alpine stereo. \$12,000 best offer. (517)223-3676.
- 1984 TOPAZ 4 door, 5 speed, cruise, am/fm, tilt. \$1590. (517)223-3987 evenings.
- 1984 TORONADO. Loaded, V-6, excellent condition, one owner, very sharp, leather. \$3,450. (313)344-4084.
- 1985 BUICK LeSabre Collector's Edition. Loaded. \$3,950 or best. (313)229-7674.
- 1985 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. One owner, lady driver, low mileage, extra super condition. New tires, newly checked throughout. \$8,000. (517)223-8532.
- 1985 CADILLAC Eldorado. Excellent condition. Loaded. Bose stereo, power moonroof, fresh motor. Evenings after 6 pm (313)437-3062.
- 1985 CAMARO. V-6, automatic, am/fm cassette, air, tilt, tinted windows. Silver with grey cloth interior, 62,000 highway miles. Excellent condition. \$5,500. (313)629-0015.
- 1985 CHEVY Cavalier, runs good. \$1500. After 5 p.m. (517)546-0208.
- 1985 CHRYSLER Laser. Automatic, extras, Burgandy. Original owner. 126,000 highway miles. Runs and looks great. No just \$1895. (517)546-1867.
- 1985 COUGAR V-6. 37,000 miles. \$4,950. (517)546-3388.
- 1985 DODGE Daytona. 5 speed, very dependable, interior excellent! \$1900. Call (313)349-8898, days. (313)344-1504, evenings.
- 1985 FORD Thunderbird. Stead, colored, good condition. \$3,700 or best offer. After 4:30 p.m., (313)231-2399.
- 1985 GRAND Marquis. 4 door, full size, 39,000 miles, must call \$4,800 or best. (517)546-2639 between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.
- 1985 MUSTANG black with grey interior, 4 speed, hatchback with louvre, fully loaded, excellent condition. \$3,300. (313)698-2638.
- 1985 OLDS Cutlass Ciera. Fully loaded, excellent condition, \$3,000. Call afternoons. (517)546-4510.

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1990 F-150 XLT SPECIAL PURCHASE \$1100 FORD REBATE 302 A.O.D. 20 TO CHOOSE FROM  WAS \$17,331 YOU PAY \$12,989*	1990 THUNDERBIRD LX 5 to choose from Keyless entry, power window, locks, door, passenger seat/antenna, premium electronic cassette, cast aluminum wheels, clearcoat paint WAS \$19,381 YOU PAY \$13,995*
1990 AEROSTAR XL WAGON Air conditioning, tinted glass, power windows and locks, light group, power mirrors, stereo cassette, 4 captains chairs, rear mirrors, rear seat bed, running boards, unique designer paint, mag wheels, electronic dash and more Stock # 11188 YOU PAY \$15,966*	1990 PROBE GT Black, cargo tie-down net, rear window wiper/washer, speed control, power driver seat, power windows and locks, dual illuminated visor mirrors, AM/FM cassette with premium sound power antenna, electronic climate control, air lock braking system, 5 speed manual transmission. Stock # 7732 WAS \$18,839 YOU PAY \$14,468*

1990 AEROSTAR ECLIPSE VAN CONVERSION Air, cruise, tilt wheel, tinted glass, power windows and locks, light group, power mirrors, stereo cassette, 4 captains chairs, rear mirrors, rear seat bed, running boards, unique designer paint, mag wheels, electronic dash and more Stock # 11188 YOU PAY \$15,966*	STAY WARM SHOP INSIDE On Monday and Thursday nights from 6:30 till 8:30 pm and all day Saturday. Our garage will be packed with Van Conversions. All Priced To Sell.	1990 VAN EXPRESS BRONZE EXPRESS Air, auto, electronic cassette, quad captains chairs, seat bed, cruise, tilt, sport wheel covers, oak trim, handling package, light convenience group Stock #11623 WAS \$21,689 YOU PAY \$13,689*
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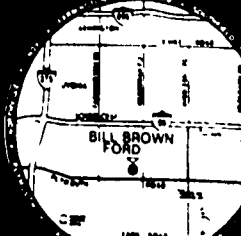
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ESCORT	\$150	\$900
TAURUS	\$250	\$1100
91 PROBE	\$225	\$1000
91 TEMPO	\$200	\$1000
91 T-BIRD	\$300	\$1175
RANGER	\$150	\$800
AEROSTAR	\$275	\$1150

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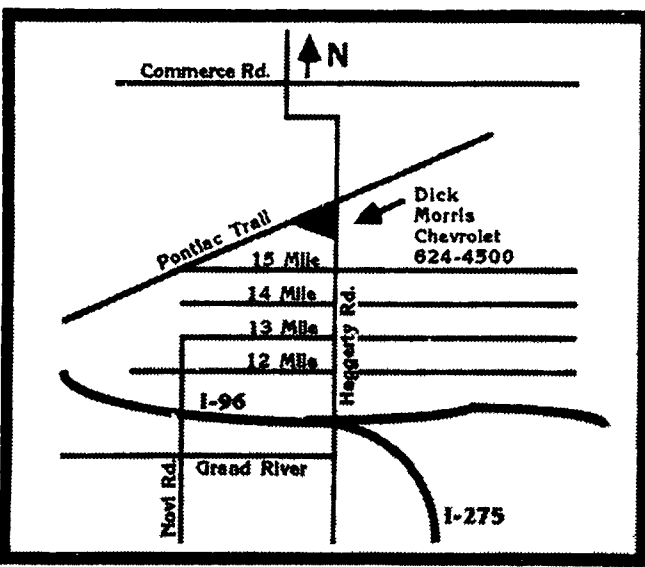
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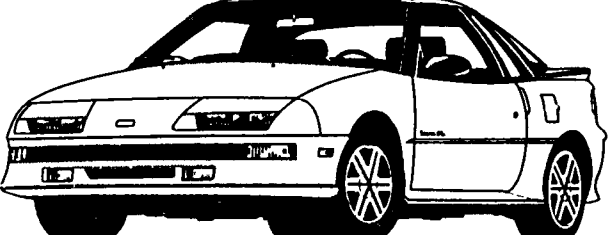
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**1991 S-10 TAHOE
PICKUP**
Stock #6080

2.8L V-6, 5 spd. trans. w/OD, deluxe two tone paint, chrome front & rear bumpers, am/fm stereo/cass, sliding rear window, air dam w/fog lamps, p.s., aux. lighting, rally wheels, P205/75R14 white lettered tires and more.

Sale Price\$9355
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2 DR.**
Stock #1370T

Auto, air, am/fm stereo w/clock, rear defog., tint. glass, left hand & right hand sport mirrors, front & rear floor mats & more.

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EXT. CAB TAHOE**
Stock #6153

Reclining high back bucket seats with console, am/fm stereo/cass., chrome front/rear bumpers, deluxe two tone paint, aux. lighting, deep tinted glass, P205/75R14, white lettered tires, and more!

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GM Rebate-1000

YOUR COST ...\$9998

**1991 S-10 BLAZER
4 DR. 4WD**
Stock #6032

4.3 L. V-6, auto w/OD, air, tilt, am/fm stereo/cass., rear defog., power tailgate release, intern. wipers & more.

Sale Price\$17,756
Factory Cash Back-1000

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86 NISSAN SENTRA	\$2800
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REAL ESTATE SECTION

Thursday, November 8, 1990

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The Milford Times, The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record and The Novi News



The Winchester Moderately priced and energy efficient

By JAMES McALEXANDER

Looking for a comfortable, well-designed home, moderate in price? The Winchester is your answer.

The Winchester is one of the many plans that Landmark has to offer that may be converted to an energy-efficient home.

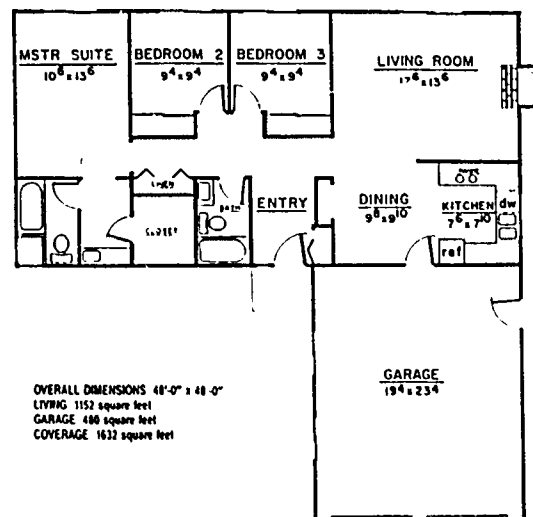
Within 1,152 square feet of living space are three bedrooms and two baths. The garage, with an additional 480 square feet, could be nicely converted to a recreation room, if the extra living space is desired.

When using standard construction, a conveniently placed side-light window beside the front door helps add light to the entry. By making the window out of stained glass you could add your personal touch and color.

The master bedroom suite, one of the home's main features, is unique in that the bathroom has a planter box at the end of the tub, with two windows for natural light. These being made of frosted glass would enhance the corner, as well as adding the needed privacy. The walk-in closet, with the vanity placed outside the actual bathing area, makes a lovely dressing area.

The large living room, adjacent to the dining room, provides an excellent traffic flow. The dining room has a place to put a built-in hutch or beverage bar.

Either way you choose to build—standard or energy-efficient—the possible variations are endless.



FLOOR PLAN

For a study plan of the Winchester (108-14), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



Jim Walker gazes up from the lower level of his two-story home greenhouse

Photos by CHARLIE CORTEZ

SOLAR SUCCESS

Greenhouse offers energy savings and playground

By MARILYN HERALD

Many men play softball, hockey, bowl or hunt for their rest and relaxation time. Jim Walker of Valley View Lane in Milford gets his R and R growing plants.

Walker enjoys it so much, he had a greenhouse added to the rear of his home in 1982. And this is no ordinary greenhouse, but a two-level affair with sliding door access from the dining area on the main floor and the recreation room on the ground level.

"Solar greenhouses were the thing in the early '80s when there was a big push for energy savings," said Walker, manager of the Rochester branch of Sweet and Crawford.

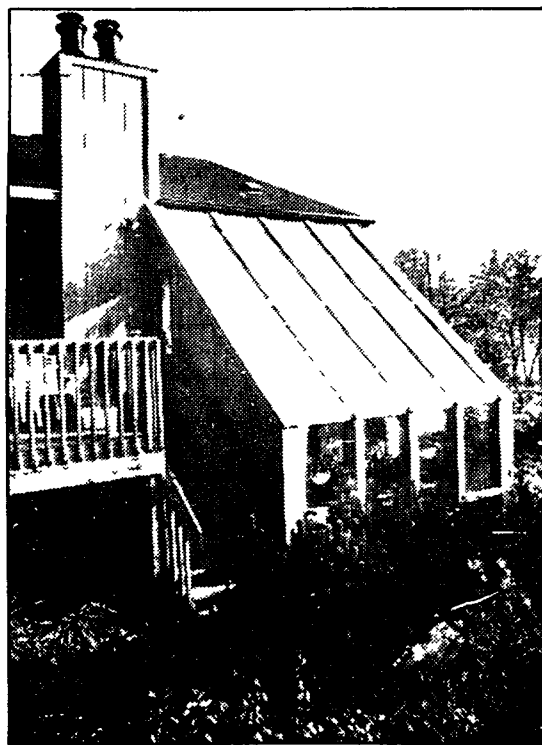
"It's an insurance brokerage firm where we solve agents' problems with specialty lines—finding coverage for weird and unusual insurance requests."

Walker said he had recently completed a master gardener's course when he began looking into the feasibility of having a greenhouse constructed as an energy saver for his home.

"It's 13-by-13 feet with two decks and it cost \$6,260 to complete when we had it built in 1982," he explained. "The federal government paid 40 percent of the cost since this was during the energy crunch when they were encouraging homeowners to cut energy use."

"The State of Michigan picked up the sales tax too because of energy savings."

The greenhouse is a solar success because the Walkers have definitely experienced energy savings through efficient use of this glass enclosure located on the southeast corner of their home. "I looked at the green-



The 13-by-13 feet greenhouse with two decks was built in 1982.

house as a little playground for me and a substantial savings in heat.

"Everything we have is gas powered and the house is about 3,000 square feet. We charted the savings and have cut our gas usage by 50 percent. Our entire gas bill, year-round, is \$42 per month."

In addition, Walker and his wife sometimes enjoy a brief winter break by having brunch in the sunshine on the upper level of the greenhouse which is carpeted and includes a set of steps leading to their outdoor deck.

The lower level is the real workroom where Walker cultivates a variety of plants and each winter starts as many as 14 flats of vegetables and flowers for spring planting outdoors.

The greenhouse is equipped with quilted style shades that can be used to close off the cold from the house or the plants when necessary. In the summer when the sun is really shining, there are shade cloths which "knock out ultra violet rays" to keep it from overheating.

Walker says as much as he enjoys his "playground," its principle purpose is to heat the house and that is how it's used. Because of its two levels, judicious opening of the sliding doors also provides circulation of air.

During the two really cold winter months, plants are brought into the family recreation room or other parts of the house at night because the greenhouse gets all

Continued on 2

REAL ESTATE

It may be the time to buy real estate

By JAMES M. WOODARD

The current real estate market may be a "window of opportunity" for buyers.

There has been much talk about an increasingly depressed market in recent months in many areas. Declining sales and property values are noted. A tight "buyer's market" is described.

More recently, however, some positive signals indicate there may soon be a turnaround in the market, making this period a highly strategic time to purchase a home or other real estate.

"The market we're now experiencing isn't a strange new devastating marketplace," said William Fisher, real estate analyst and publisher of the Wednesday Wrap newsletter.

"We moved into an 'actively falling' stage out of an 'actively topped' stage. Now prices are correcting in changed market circumstance. There is no evidence we're on the verge of lasting declines in home values."

A study by the National Association of Realtors revealed that there are recent across-the-board improvements in all areas of home affordability. This should help to boost sales and values.

The biggest positive impact on the recent market was declining interest rates, an NAR report noted. However, the decline was short-lived due to the Middle East conflict and

resulting military build-up in the Persian Gulf.

No one really knows what direction the market will take in future months—economic and otherwise—are just too uncertain and potentially volatile. But many real estate analysts are predicting a more robust market.

While affordability is generally up, first-time home buyers are still having a tough time getting into the market, particularly in high-priced areas.

Norman Flynn, NAR president, offers this advice for families seeking their first home:

"Individuals and families considering home ownership for the first time should not be discouraged by some of the initial obstacles that face them. Many families who never dreamed it would be possible to own a home are homeowners today simply because they received good advice and were able to make the financial stretch.

"The lower adjustable-rate mortgage is a good financing tool for buyers to consider right now. Also, the Federal Housing Administration's single-family mortgage insurance program has helped low- and moderate-income families make the transition from renting to owning with its less stringent down payment and qualifying requirements."

Q. When will the expanded program

for FHA-insured reverse mortgages be approved by Congress? Are those mortgages a popular concept?

A. Authorization for an expanded FHA reverse mortgage program is part of the new housing bill, now being debated in a conference committee.

A reverse mortgage is a special instrument with which seniors, over age 62, can tap the equity in their home to generate additional tax-free monthly income for the rest of their lives—or as long as they own and reside in their home. There are also variations on that basic plan.

The popularity of the concept continues to be strong.

"We receive about 10,000 inquiries per year about reverse mortgage plans," said Katie Sloan, consumer specialist with the American Association of Retired Persons. "The flow of inquiries into our office has not diminished in recent months."

Ken Scholen, director of the National Center for the Home Equity Conversion, also points to continuing strong consumer demand.

"There's no reason the demand and use of reverse mortgages will not continue to grow, particularly with the availability of the FHA-insured reverse mortgage and a strong secondary market," Scholen said.

Q. Is there ever a problem for an owner

of a rental property in declaring depreciation of the property on his tax forms?

A. We directed that question to Richard Robinson, CPA, who has long specialized in tax factors related to real estate ownership. His response:

"One of the requirements for depreciating rental income property is the property must be placed in service. Placed in service means it is rented or offered for rent at fair market rent.

"For example, listing the property for rent at fair rent with a licensed real estate broker would qualify the property for depreciation starting the day of the listing if the property is otherwise available.

"In a recent case, the court denied an owner a depreciation deduction for business property they permitted their son to use rent-free for his business. The court said they did not hold the property for production of income or use it for their trade or business. If the son had paid fair market rent, depreciation (and other related rental property expenses) would have been deductible."

Inquiries are invited and may be answered in this column. Write James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

Greenhouse is solar success

Continued from 1
of its heat from solar rays.

"After a rough week at work, half a day on Saturday in the greenhouse takes away the stress," Walker adds as he displays some of his many, variously colored holiday cacti which are about to burst into full bloom. "Cacti do very well now because they like long, cool nights."

"Greenhouses have come a long way since we built ours. Wendy's, McDonald's and Big Boy have all added solarium rooms.

Walker recommended that anyone thinking of adding a greenhouse should decide first whether it is to be used as an energy saver for the house or as a place just for plants.

"You have to decide whether you want to have a heat source in the greenhouse (other than sun) or if you will use the solar energy to heat water or the house. It could take all the energy (stored up) to heat the house at night."

Although he enjoys helping nearly every kind of plant thrive, Walker particularly likes raising jasmine. It is an ivy type plant that features pink buds, opening into a cloud of white flowers. The delicate fragrance during blossom time easily fills the house. Walker said it is ideal for the

winter greenhouse because jasmine likes temperatures that do not go above 65 degrees Fahrenheit.

Of course, Walker's many varieties of plants never live exclusively in the greenhouse. They are shifted into the foyer, the dining room, the kitchen, the family room when they are at their best. Some of them even go to the office with Walker and are brought home for rejuvenation as needed.

This master gardener believes in using as many natural products as possible for better growth and less pollution inside and outside his home. He keeps a compost pile for his outdoor plants.

The Hasta Gro liquid fertilizer he uses on the indoor plants is shipped in from Hondo, Texas and comes complete with built-in dispenser on the bottle so that he can be sure of adding just the right amount to the gallons of rainwater he carefully catches in an area near the garage. In winter, he scoops up big barrels of snow and puts them in the greenhouse to melt and provide water for his plants.

"Good organic fertilizer does not stink as some people believe," Walker pointed out. "I believe in watering my plants from the top to

wash the salts through them instead of having it build up on top of the soil."

While earning his master gardener certificate, Walker wrote a gardening column for The Milford Times entitled "Growing Things." The column appeared in 1979-80 and helped him fulfill one of the master gardening requirements — public service.

As another form of public service, he spoke on gardening on Saturdays at a weekly family education session at the McDonald's Restaurant in Keego Harbor as well as lecturing occasionally at Oakland Community College.

"I always felt it was good practice for business speeches which I also have to do."

Walker advises those who grow plants and flowers to purchase good stock at the beginning. "You get what you pay for."

Right now, flowering bulbs which will be used as Christmas presents have a good start in Walker's greenhouse where amaryllis, poinsettias and ivy geraniums are grown every year along with lots of other interesting varieties.

Use shim to align hinges

By GENE GARY
Q. Have two doors that, when opened, will not stay open. They close about halfway. New hinges did not solve the problem. Do you have any suggestions?

A. This is caused by the door not being hung perpendicularly. To correct the condition, one of the hinge plates on the frame, depending on which one is out of line, must be adjusted.

A thin shim of wood placed under the hinge plate will move it out from the door frame; a more difficult adjustment is made by deepening the recess to move the plate in the other direction.

Q. Several years ago I put safety non-skid strips in the tub and shower.

I am looking to sell my home and I would like to remove them without leaving marks. How should I do this? The tub and shower are fiberglass.

A. We have answered this ques-

tion many times in the past, but readers repeatedly request this information, so we are happy to again provide some suggestions.

The removal of this type of product will depend on the type of adhesive the manufacturer used. Here are several suggestions that have worked for other readers.

Spray the adhesive strips with Spray and Wash, let soak until the adhesive is softened, then remove. If you need to scrape any of the strips or residue glue, be sure to use a plastic scraper that will not scratch the fiberglass.

Another one of our readers evidently peanut butter, left overnight, is effective in softening some of these adhesives.

Some more conventional methods use lemon oil, rubber cement solvent or lacquer thinner as solvents to dissolve the glue.

The key is the composition of the glue; different glues require different solvents. Three other solvents you can try include MEK

(Methyl Ketone), 34X and naphtha. To soften the glue, you can remove the rubberized strips or decals, try using a hair dryer. Once the strips are removed you will only have to worry about the sticky glue residue.


Reader tip

"I've just made the scientific discovery of the century—how to clean water-stained crystal vases."

"Use liquid toilet bowl cleaner. I like Lysol Cling. It doesn't work on very old, very heavy stains but it did wonders for a vase about 3 years old that was cloudy inside. I had tried vinegar and dishwasher detergent."

"I used a squirt (maybe 1 tablespoon) of cleaner, filled the vase with warm water (1 cup), and left it overnight. It cleaned perfectly."

Send inquiries to Here's How, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Only questions of general interest can be answered in the column.



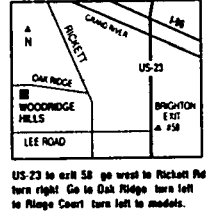
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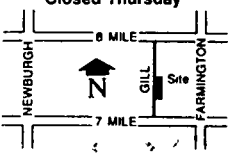


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POW! Animal prints are making a comeback

By ROSE BENNETT GILBERT
Q. My aunt, who was an interior decorator in the 1950s, left an attic full of old magazines when she died. I've been fascinated to see a lot of animal patterns used in rooms done in the 1940s and even the 1930s. Now I'm beginning to see leopard, zebra and other animal prints show up in rooms of today. Is it true that they're making a comeback?—R.C.,

Shaker Heights, Ohio.
A. Interior designs—like anything that has to do with fashion—tend to be cyclical. Yes, you've spotted a leopard trend, rising again after a hiatus of a half century or so.
 Of course, animal skins—the real thing—provided the first color and design in humankind's habitats. But it was Elsie de Wolfe (Lady Mendel) who first popularized leopard spots—the

printed kind—in rooms she designed in the late 1930s.
 Today, such top designer as Betty Sherrill, president of McMillen Inc., New York (the world's oldest interior decorating company), have rediscovered animal patterns. Sherrill recently did over her entire dining room—chairs and wall-to-wall—in faux leopard.
 Trend analysts credit our concern about the environment for our grow-

ing fascination with all things natural, including flowers, botanical designs and animal patterns.
 It doesn't hurt that jungle prints are also just plain sexy take a look at the combination of animal motifs in the room we show here. All in dramatic black and white, it features fabrics and wall coverings from the Ellen Tracy collection designed by Linda Allard for United Wallcovering.

The negative color scheme is proof positive of the POW! that animal prints can pack into a room.
Q. I'm thinking of painting my living room walls dark, glossy green. I thought the ceiling should be glossy, too, but the painter says ceilings are always painted flat. Is he right?—R.G., Austin, Texas.
A. If the ceiling is low and oppres-

sive, it's usually wise to treat it as unobtrusively as possible.
 If it's so high the room feels cavernous, then darker colors in a non-reflective finish will make it feel closer and cozier.
Rose Bennett Gilbert is the author of five books on interior design, associate editor of Country Decorating and a contributing writer to other publications in the field.

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The COUNTRY SIDE 3 BR. 2 Bath / 1340 s.f. Ranch	\$87,274	or	\$60,853
The CLIFTON 3 BR. 2 1/2 Bath / 2329 s.f. Ranch	\$154,242	or	\$107,688
The PIERMONT 3 BR. 2 Bath / 1680 s.f. Trilevel	\$82,825	or	\$58,378
The BRENTWOOD 4 BR. 2 1/2 Bath / 2133 s.f. Two Story	\$135,085	or	\$91,206
The BELLEVUE 3 BR. 2 Bath / 1989 s.f. Two Story	\$115,730	or	\$80,463

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(313) 227-4422

Century 21

Hartford South-West
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ADULT COMMUNITY CO-OP — Spacious upper unit features 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, kitchen with appliances, doorwalk off living room leading to deck with beautiful view of Lake Angela. \$51,900

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HORSESHOE LAKE ACCESS — Whitmore Lake, close to Ann Arbor. Extra nice ranch features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, country kitchen and basement. 2 car attached garage. Super inground pool. \$113,900

EXCEPTIONAL NEWER CONTEMPORARY HOME in South Lyon features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace, dining room, 1st floor laundry and basement. 2 car attached garage. Owners transferred. \$134,900

BRIGHTON AREA — High on a hill overlooking 4 wooded acres. This spacious ranch features 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-way fireplace between living room and dining room, country kitchen, finished walkout lower level with large family room and library/study. 2 car attached garage. Super Gunita inground pool with jacuzzi. \$149,900

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Preview

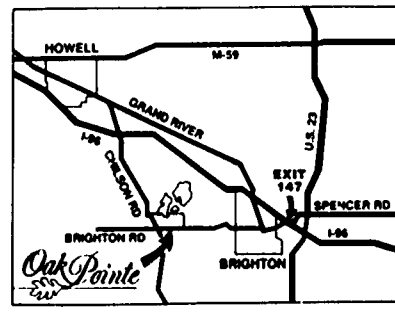
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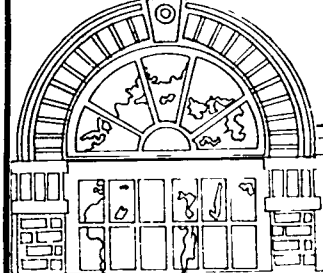


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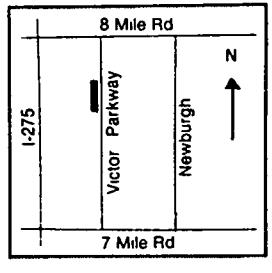
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021 Houses

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BRIGHTON, \$3000 down. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, basement garage. \$89,000. \$3500 closing cost. \$864 per month includes taxes and insurance. 10% 30 year land contract \$80,100 cash. Mid-Thumb Realty. (313)548-2121.

BRIGHTON, Land Contract. \$3,000 down. Older 1 1/2 story, 1739 sq. ft., 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage. 66 x 132 lot. \$89,000. 10% interest, 30 years, government owned. Discount with new mortgage. 1st Colonial Real Estate, 1-(313)522-5920.

BYRON area. 4 bedroom ranch, 10 rolling acres. Walk-out basement. 20 x 40 pole barn. Gemini Realty, (313)266-5000.

BRIGHTON, Convenient city location, like new energy efficient, 2 bedroom walk out, new kitchen, ceramic bath, fireplace in spacious living room, offered by Saint Patrick Church, for \$84,900. For more information, call Church office at (313)229-8663.

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Eat Breakfast,
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Clean Up The House,
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Drive Back Home,
Put The Groceries Away,
Prepare Lunch,
Set The Table Again,
Eat Lunch,
Clear The Table Again,
Do The Dishes Again,
Do The Laundry,
Cut The Lawn,
Trim The Bushes,
Pull The Weeds,
Prepare Dinner,
Set The Table One More Time,
Eat Dinner,
Clear The Table Again,
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 EXCEPTIONALLY PRICED RANCH! Great family neighborhood, close to downtown Fowlerville. Nicely decorated, freshly painted, Ready for immediate occupancy. You can't beat this deal for only \$71,900 (6704).	 CUSTOM BUILT ALL BRICK RANCH with walk-out lower level situated on 7.4 acres, beautifully landscaped. 28 x 56 Pole barn and 24 x 32 Block building, both with concrete floors and 220 service. Must see! Secluded. \$134,900 (6423).	 SET ON A LARGE LOT and backing up to wooded privacy, this near 1500 sq ft. Ranch shows like new. 2 full baths, 2 1/2 car garage, and finished basement, plus Lake Privileges. \$112,900 (6753).
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FOWLERVILLE. Quad-level, near 2,300 sq ft., 3 large bedrooms, optional 4th, country kitchen, large living room and family room with space for hot tub, first floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, plus basement on 7 acres, 5 miles from expressway. \$114,900 (517)521-4081.

BRIGHTON. Peace and tranquility surround this lovely Tudor. Gracious dining overlooking wooded state lands. Large master suite. Central air, 1st floor laundry. Convenient location to expressways. Transferable lease to level Aking \$157,500 Good buy! (6293) The Mich Group, Sandra Brown at 227-7589.

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ALL THIS FOR SO LITTLE Over 2000 sq. ft. brick & wood colonial w/circular cement driveway, 2 1/2 attached & 2 car detached matching garage w/loft storage. Privileges on all sports lake, living room w/FP & wet bar, family room, formal dining room. Come take a look you won't be disappointed all for *139,900. 887-4663 632-5050.

BUY A PIECE OF THE RANCH! 6.49 acres in the heart of horse country. Rolling with woods to the rear, over 2200 sq. ft. of living area in this year old contemporary features 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths Jennaire Range, lower level with 9 ft. ceilings, 3 door walls and a 2 car garage. Reduced to *131,500.

SO MUCH TO OFFER 5 bedroom-3 bath ranch on 1 1/2 acres w/stone-30x40 pole barn-finished walk out lower level. Hartland Schools - This is one you need to see.

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ENJOY THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS - a country atmosphere with all the amenities of the city. This 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom home is beautifully decorated in a country motif and is situated on a huge wooded lot in the city of Howell. E.R.A. Buyer Protection Plan. \$99,500. GRH-025

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FOWLERVILLE By owner. 3 bedroom country home on 1 acre. \$60,000. Call for appointment. (517)223-7175.

FOWLERVILLE 7 Plus splitable acres, large 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, family room, living room, dining room, all appliances, large deck. By owner \$112,000. (517)223-7509.

FOWLERVILLE Quad-level, near 2,300 sq. ft., 3 large bedrooms, optional 4th, country kitchen, large living room and family room with space for hot tub, first floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, plus basement on 7 acres, 5 miles from expressway. \$114,900. (517)521-4081.

2000 PLUS SQUARE FEET TRI-LEVEL ON WOODED 1/4 ACRE LOT. A great value for a home of this quality. Family room complete with bar and fireplace. Convenient to expressways on paved road. Minutes to Howell. 4 bedroom, 2 baths. Owners anxious!!! \$129,900 (C825).

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Peace and tranquility surround this lovely Tudor. Gracious dining overlooking wooded state lands. Large master suite. Central air. 1st floor laundry. Convenient location to expressways. Transferees here to leave! Asking \$157,500. Good buy! (6283) The Mich Group, Saundra Brown at 227-7589.

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HARTLAND. New build on 3.3 acres, 2150 sq. ft. colonial surrounded by porch on 3 sides, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement with walk-out, move in by Christmas. \$174,500. Call builder after 7 p.m. (313)629-8662.

HAMBURG. Transferees. 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. 2 1/2 car garage, partitioned basement, 3/4 acre lot. Reduced to \$112,500. Ask for BOB THOMPSON, RE/MAX First, (313)229-8900 or (313)624-2602.

HARTLAND - \$99,900. Immaculate brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room. Basement. Deck. 2 1/2 garage. Country setting. Large lot. Open to offers. Call Mit, (313)229-8431 RE-MAX First Inc.

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RED CARPET KEIM ELGEN REALTORS

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Or
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HOWELL Just listed, like new, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full walk-out lower level, 5 gorgeous open acres. Immediate occupancy. Don't wait. Call Mark, (313)229-6078; or Jan, (517)448-3474. The Michigan Group.

HOWELL, Red Oaks Sub. Hartland schools. Doublewide, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, woodburning stove in living room, on own lot, lots of potential. \$42,000. Possible land contract. (313)227-7540.

EXECUTIVE COUNTRY ESTATE

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Brick home, over 2300 square feet, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, natural brick fireplace, on 2 lots, Brighton Schools, master suite with private bath, lake privileges. A very nice package. *129,900.

SMART START!
In this aluminum sided 3 bedroom ranch, features a large fenced in yard, garage with work shop full basement, excellent Hartland location with lake privileges, quiet subdivision, excellent value at \$79,900 owners motivated.

ALL THIS FOR SO LITTLE
Over 2000 sq. ft. brick & wood colonial w/circular cement driveway, 2 1/2 attached & 2 car detached matching garage w/loft storage. Privileges on all sports lake, living room w/F.P. & wet bar, family room, formal dining room. Come take a look you won't be disappointed all for \$139,900. 887-4663 632-5050.

CUSTOM COUNTRY COLONIAL
Hartland-under construction, charming four bedroom Colonial with wrap around porch, formal dining and 1st floor laundry. Nearly 3 acres and a 30x40 insulated pole barn. Have it custom with your touches. *169,900*

SO MUCH TO OFFER
5 bedroom-3 bath ranch on 1 1/2 acre water front-30x40 pole barn-finished walk out lower level. Hartland Schools - This is one you need to see.

TRADITIONAL COUNTRY
Gracious colonial located on 7 acres, featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious formal living room and dining room plus warm family room with beautiful fireplace, finished walkout basement, 2 1/2 c. gar., 24x36 horse barn with fenced pasture. Hartland Schools. *169,900*

10,000 PRICE REDUCTION!!!
The sellers have taken one giant step to help you into their magnificent home. 2200+ sq. ft. 4 br., 2 1/2 ceramic baths, fam. room w/fireplace & wet bar, 2 1/2 attached finished garage, professional landscaping, priv. on 2 all sports lakes, all on pave road for *159,900*. 887-4663 632-5050.

ALL THE BELLS & WHISTLES
3 fireplaces-one in master bedroom, Florida room w/hot tub, 3 br., 2 1/2 ceramic baths, professional landscaping w/computerized underground sprinklers, pool, beautiful gazebo, all sports lake privileges, 2 1/2 att. garage w/separate workshop, this split wing colonial has it all at just *164,900* 887-4663 632-5050

GREAT INVESTMENT
2 bedroom ranch located in the village of Hamburg. Home includes appliances, garage and an attic ready to finish. Easy access to expressways, and shopping. Priced in the low '60,000's.

SURROUND YOURSELF WITH NATURE
In this rural 3 bedroom ranch on 8 acres. Stream, meadow, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, deck, 2 car garage-Pinckney Schools. *115,900*

BUY A PIECE OF THE RANCH!
6.49 acres in the heart of horse country. Rolling with woods to the rear, over 2200 sq. ft. of living area in this year old contemporary features 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths Jennaire Range, lower level with 9 ft. ceilings, 3 door walls and 2 car garage. Reduced to *131,500*.

"20,000" EACH!
2 building sites between Hartland and Brighton for *20,000" each. Great opportunity perked and ready to go. Terms available.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK RANCH, FIREPLACE, BREEZEWAY, large recreation room with a second kitchen, attached 2 car garage, lake privileges on Thompson Lake. This family home sets on 3 lots with plenty of room for the kids to play. \$94,900 GRH-020

DUPLEX RENTAL PROPERTY - EXCELLENT CONDITION! Both units have 2 bedrooms. Good location on quiet park in Howell. Live in one and rent the other. Priced to sell quickly. \$89,900. GR-0781

ENJOY THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS - a country atmosphere with all the amenities of the city. This 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom home is beautifully decorated in a country motif and is situated on a huge wooded lot in the city of Howell. E.R.A. Buyer Protection Plan. \$99,500. GRH-025

BRIGHT, SUNNY, AND DELIGHTFUL is the only way to describe this lovely four bedroom (two finished in basement) condo at Oak Pointe. Cathedral ceilings in great room, master bedroom and second bedroom. Verticals thru-out, plush carpeting, ceramic tile kitchen and oak foyer. \$179,900. GR-0687

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WOODS OF NOVI

A Development of Nossan Cohen Associates & Nossan Building Corporation

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Is it JUNK or is it MAIL?

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

Did we get any mail?
Nah. Just junk mail.
Junk mail. It fills mailboxes, often goes unopened into garbage cans, and is hauled off to fill our landfills. And don't forget the trees that die to make that paper.
According to *The Whole Earth Review*, 62.8 billion pieces of unsolicited mail, including 12 billion catalogs, were mailed to homes and businesses in 1989.
Further, the catalogs alone caused the destruction of 74,000 acres of forest. With magazines, newspapers and other direct-mail advertisements, the total is estimated at over 1 million acres.

But if you want to discuss the situation with Northville Postmaster Wallace Cates, don't even utter the words "junk mail."

"We don't use that word here," Cates said. "We call it bulk business mail."

Bulk business mail is the lifeline of the U.S. Postal Service. According to Susan Gillespie, public relations manager for the Detroit area postal service, almost 90 percent of U.S. mail is business-related.

Breaking that figure down, 58 percent of mail is from non-households (businesses and organizations) mailed to households and 30 percent is mailed from business to business. Only 12 percent of all mail originates in a household and is delivered to another household.

"A large proportion of the mail we process is related to business," she said. "Over three-quarters of mail is from services and non-profit organizations and retail and wholesale trades."

And that spells a lot of jobs for people who work for the post office.

"Extra work? That's what we're here for," said Cates. "Our job is to service that mailer, whether it's Aunt Minnie down the street or a big company like Sears or Lord and Taylor. It's just our job, every day."

Cates said that, in his years with the post office, he has observed that bulk business mail seems to fluctuate according to the economy. When the economy is down, there seems to be more bulk mail.

And in the Northville and Novi area, there is likely to be more bulk business mail because the area is affluent and that's where people are spending more money.

"Without that mail, what's going to drive the mail business?" Cates asked.

And businesses depend on that mail.

"Half the companies probably couldn't survive without it," Cates said.

HomeTown Newspapers, the company which publishes this newspaper, sends out 49,541 pieces of



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

third-class bulk mail per week at an approximate average cost of \$6,000 per week, mostly in the form of weekly shopping guides.

Rich Periberg, HomeTown vice president and general manager, explained that it is difficult to estimate how much money bulk mail brings into the company.

"We started out as a newspaper business, but as advertising needs have changed, people want more options," he said. "Through our shoppers we can deliver advertising to 100 percent of homeowners (in a given area). It gives us more flexibility, more coverage."

The flexibility and additional coverage brings in more revenue than the obvious money from the advertising contained in the shopper.

Periberg said that, for example, grocery stores like to get their advertising out at the beginning of the week. Because most HomeTown Newspapers come out on Thursday, the shoppers allow the company to offer the early advertising.

"We'll sell that ad (in the Thursday paper) and, for a small amount, we'll also run it in the shopper."

"A lot of people, if they couldn't get in the shoppers, wouldn't advertise

with us at all," he said. Gillespie said she has no doubt that much of that bulk mail is read, too.

"You would be surprised at the people who complain if they don't get that mail," she said. "They rely on that mail to find sales, especially now, at Christmastime."

HomeTown Newspapers is "definitely" concerned about the environmental waste generated by bulk mailing newspapers, Periberg said.

"But we're running more newspaper in the papers than the shoppers," he added.

Currently 14 percent of the newsprint used for these papers is from recycled fiber, which is about the national average. However, Periberg explained, there is only a finite amount of recycled newsprint available.

"If we use four more tons, somebody else has to use four less tons." When more recycled newsprint is available, HomeTown Newspapers will use it, he added.

Cates said he receives an average of nine pieces of mail in his Northville home. Does he read it all?

He chuckled. "It depends on my mood," he said.

You say you're sick of unsolicited mail? You don't care how much money junk mail is making for the post office and businesses? All you do is throw it away?

That's fine. You can save a tree and help the environment by getting your name off the mailing lists.

To do so, send your name and address to Mail Preference Service, c/o Direct Marketing Association, 11 W. 42nd Street, New York, NY 10163-3861 or call (212) 768-7277. Ask to be eliminated from mailing and telephone calling lists.

Volunteers



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

William Demray is an active volunteer

Demray's work creates positive changes in town

By LESLIE PEREIRA
Special Writer

Northville resident William Demray likes to try to effect change. And he has been doing just that as a member of Northville's Downtown Development Authority (DDA).

The DDA is an advisory committee to the City Council which helps manage and control Northville's economic growth. The approximately 10 members meet monthly.

"I live and work in this community and I feel that you have to give something back," said Demray.

Demray enjoys being part of the decision-making process in the city, but says there are certain pitfalls associated with taking a stand.

"You do create some ill will among certain groups, but what is the alternative?" Demray asked.

Demray said he wanted to take part in DDA activities because he knew several years ago that change and rapid growth in Northville was inevitable.

"The most effective way to cope with change is to help create it," said Demray. "The no-growth attitude is something that can't exist."

Demray said the DDA played an "instrumental" role in the Main Street parking structure and acknowledged that parking issues were among the city's most pressing demands.

"I think everyone recognizes that we have a parking problem and we have to address it," said Demray. "But there are limits to what you can do."

For future projects, Demray believes the DDA will be a strong force in the decisions made about the empty Ford plant. The building, at the corner of Main Street and Griswold downtown, has been closed for about a year.

"I certainly want to be there when those discussions are going on," said Demray. "It may not go your way but at least throw your voice in."

Random Sample

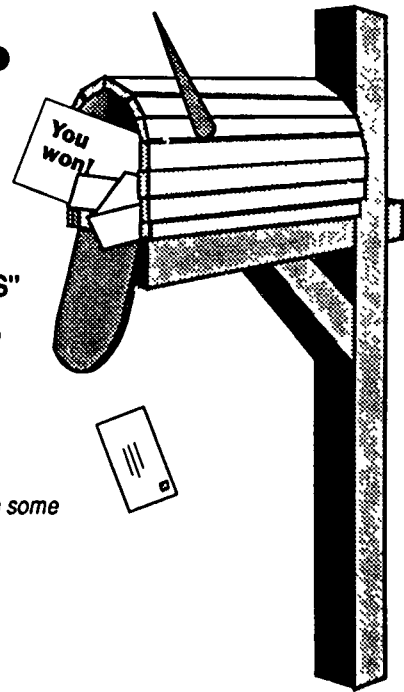
Do You Get Too Much Junk Mail?

Nine said, "YES"

One said, "NO"

"Yes, and I'm really sick of it."

"Yes...I must be on some kind of list."



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

Graphic by ANGELA PREDHOMME

In Our Town

Thanksgiving Eve Dinner scheduled to aid needy

First Presbyterian Church will hold a Thanksgiving Eve Dinner from 6-6:45 p.m. Nov. 21. Enjoy a dinner prepared by the Savory Fare of Plymouth which will be held in the Fellowship Hall of First Presbyterian Church. The buffet dinner will include oven chicken, salad, potato, vegetable, desert and beverages.

Bring some canned food to the dinner for the Faith Community Presbyterian Church Food Pantry and the Northville Food Pantry. Cost of the dinner is \$5 per person (children under 5 no charge).

Reservations should be in by Nov. 19. To purchase a ticket call 349-0911.

Critter Capers

The Pippin Puppets will present "Critter Capers" at the Northville Community Center, 303 West Main St., on Thursday, Nov. 15 at 4 p.m. Recommended for ages 3 and over. Tickets are available for \$3 at the Northville Recreation Department.

One Day of Shopping

Northville Recreation Department is offering a one-day shopping trip to New York City on Saturday, Dec. 1. Fee is \$150 and includes round trip air transportation between Detroit Metro and Newark, bus transportation between Newark and Macy's.

You'll have all day to shop, go to the theatre, tour museums — whatever you'd like to do. Limited seating is available on a first come, first paid basis. For additional information, contact the Recreation Department at 349-0203.

High school has plenty to celebrate

As the fall athletic season comes to a close it looks like we have a lot to celebrate. Our football team finished the regular season with a 6-3 record and for the first time in NHS history made the state playoffs. The first playoff game was a win against Wyandotte Roosevelt on Nov. 2. The next game is against Dearborn this Saturday. **GOOD LUCK GUYS! GO ALL THE WAY!**

The Cross Country Banquet will be on Nov. 8 at 6:30 in the school cafeteria. Take a bow, team.

The swim team will have their banquet on Nov. 29 at 6 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Good job, team.

Other wonderful standings include:

Girls Cross Country — 5-2, finishing 10th in the league.

Boys Cross Country — 4-3, finishing eighth.

Golf — 11-1, winning division champs, third in their conference and 10th in the state. Great job.

Soccer — 9-10 with three ties. Nice work.

Girls Basketball — 11-5 going into the league tournament.

Tennis — 10-1, second in conference, third in regionals. Super job.

The Northville Athletic Department is proud to announce that sophomore tennis player Mark Schwagel has been named to the

PTA News/Northville High School

1990 Prince National High School All-American Team. The greatest of luck to you, Mark!

The following students have been recognized as commended students in the National Merit Scholarship Program: Matt Beemer, Peter Beyersdorf, Claire Cryderman, Adam Fisher, Robert Holloway, Amanda Parde and Jason Sherman.

The National Honor Society Canned Food Drive begins on Nov. 12 and runs through the 16th with the proceeds going to a local charity. The class that collects the most cans will win a \$100 prize for their class treasury.

Let the celebrations begin for our '90-'91 theater season in the Fine Arts Department at NHS. The fall play will be the exciting production of *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, showing on Nov. 15, 16, and 17 at 8 p.m. and on Nov. 18 at 3 p.m. in the High School Auditorium. Led by the talents of John Norman, Karin Pearson, Michael Collins, Ris Fleming and David Garry, this promises to be one of our best. The tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for students and seniors

as well as for the Sunday matinee.

HOMEWORK HOTLINE: You and your parents can call anytime Monday through Thursday from 4-8 p.m. for assistance to students in grades K-12 on almost every subject at 345-7000.

The NHS Marching Band will perform in the Northville Santa Parade at 1 p.m. on Nov. 18. What an opportunity.

Student Assistance Program — Students who need support or education around the related issues of substance use and abuse are welcome to contact Charles Stilec, Student Assistance Program Coordinator at 344-1825, Monday through Friday, in Room 113 at NHS.

Congratulations to Kurt Kinde who has been nominated for the Western Michigan College Favorite Teacher Award by two of his former students, Jay Dauby and Karl Siegert. What an honor. Kinde will be attending the recognition day on Nov. 13.

Robert Trombley will be taking a group of students to the Science Research Lab in Dearborn to attend a

Edible Art

A toothsome treat is in store for members of the Northville Woman's Club at their Friday, Nov. 16 meeting. Members will gather at the Presbyterian Church now that meeting rooms are again available following extensive renovations.

Kevin Pavlina, a Northville food stylist, will talk on the history of wedding cakes and show examples of his work. Pavlina's work has appeared in *Bride Magazine* and the windows of Tiffany's in Chicago, among other prominent places.

President Geraldine Mills will open the meeting at 1:30 p.m. Members may bring a guest.

Basket Guild

The Mill Race Basket Guild is getting ready for a Christmas Walk basket sale. Members will be selling their baskets at the Mill Race New School Church on Sunday, Nov. 18, from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

The Mill Race Basket Guild, which was organized in 1983, presently has about 12 members and meets the first Wednesday of each month from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The membership is open to experienced basket weavers. Baskets of prospective members are juried. Anyone interested in joining the guild may contact Barbara Teupert, membership chair, at 349-8345.

The focus of the guild is to nurture an interest in basket weaving. It offers support to its sponsor, the Northville Historical Society, by demonstrating basket weaving at the Fourth of July celebration, Colonial Days for the school children in the community, and the Christmas Walk as well as being

a contributing member of the society. Members also participate at the Tivoli Fair.

Theater Guild

The Plymouth Theatre Guild, which performs at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital, will start its new season off with a bang with their production of "You Can't Take It With You."

Performance dates are Friday and Saturday nights, Nov. 2, 3, 9, 10, 16 and 17. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

Al LaCroix of Plymouth will direct a cast of 19 zany and delightful characters in this Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman comedy about the meeting of two very different families whose children are in love. Cast members include Ford Sutherland as Grandpa, Jacque Rundell as Penny, Russ Dore as Mr. Kirby and Cathy Lietz and Frank Markus as the young lovers, Alice and Tony.

The second production of the season will be "Crimes of the Heart," a warm-hearted, humorous and passionate portrayal of three Mississippi sisters. Audition dates will be Dec. 3 and 4 at 7 p.m. The performance dates will be Feb. 1, 2, 8, 9, 15 and 16, 1991.

The final production of the season will be "Once Upon a Mattress," the delightful musical comedy based on Hans Christian Anderson's "The Princess and the Pea." Auditions will be at 7 p.m. on Feb. 27 and 28. Performance dates are May 3, 4, 10, 11, 17 and 18, 1991.

All performances are at 8 p.m. at the Water Tower Theatre, Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road. Tickets are \$6 adults, \$5 seniors (62 and over) and students (18 and under). Season tickets are \$15 and \$14 respectively. Group rates are also available. For further information call Karen at 349-7974.

Reunions

NORTHVILLE 1931: The Northville High School Class of 1931 has lost track of some of its members.

For the 60th reunion being planned for June of 1991, organizers are looking for the address of the following people: Odith Fosgate, Isabelle Cross, Frank Hinchman, and Francis Springer. Anyone knowing their whereabouts please call 349-6241, 349-2813, or 349-2894.

NORTHVILLE 1985: Northville High School Class of 1985 will hold its fifth year reunion Nov. 30 at the Plymouth Radisson Hotel from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. The price is \$35 per person. Please make checks payable to Linda MacLean at 702 N. Hartley, Plymouth, 48170.

For more information call MacLean at 451-0826 or 451-0826.

HENRY FORD 1970: Henry Ford High School is seeking graduates from the class of 1970, January and June graduates. Committee forming. Call Gail 453-0613 (Canton) or Mary 538-8593 (Detroit). Information is

needed. Please contact as soon as possible.

COOLEY HIGH 1965: The 1965 January and June graduating classes of Cooley High School will be celebrating their 25th reunion at the Novi Hilton on Friday, Nov. 23.

Tickets are \$40 per person or \$80 per couple. Contact either Lynn and Bob Rivers at 981-5185 or Greg and Marie Campagna at 684-2886.

LINCOLN PARK 1970: Reunion organizers are looking for members of the Lincoln Park graduating class of June 1970. If you know anyone in that class, please call Sue at 459-2084.

SOUTHFIELD HIGH 1970: The reunion committee of the Southfield High School Class of 1970 is attempting to locate former classmates.

If interested in assisting with the planning or attending the reunion, call 356-1047 or 277-3995.

Ford Motor Co. Science and Technology Presentation on Nov. 3 and again on Nov. 17 from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Parent to Parent Education Group along with the guidance of Psychologist Elizabeth Thomas will be having another meeting on Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the library. Organized by the Northville Counseling Center, this group opens a forum for parents to learn and share the challenge of having a young adult in the family. Please join us.

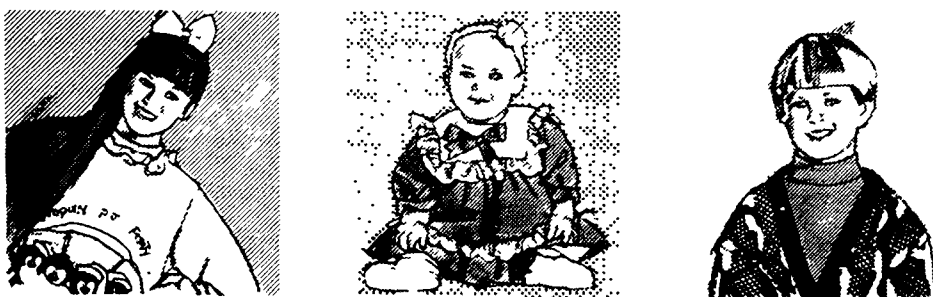
The Northville Record publishes "PTA News" on Thursdays, on the following schedule: First Thursday of the month, private/parochial schools; second Thursday, Northville High School; third Thursday, middle schools; and fourth Thursday, elementary schools. The deadline is the Friday before the Thursday of publication. All schools are encouraged to participate. Submit articles, including name and phone number of the writer, to 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

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\$5.00 per person
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Holiday Preview Sale!

Hurry — Sale ends Mon., Nov. 12!



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Dresses • Sleepwear • And More!

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Plus save 25% off all underwear, packaged socks and all **Buster Brown®**! Choose fleece sets and separates from **Spumoni®, Hush Puppies®** and others. Tops from **Bugle Boy®, T&C®, Cherokee®** and others. Denim from **Levi's®, Lee®, Faded Glory®** and more. For boys and girls sizes newborn to 14. We've got the looks kids want at prices parents will love

*Savings deducted at the register. Selection may vary by store. Prices not in effect at clearance outlet stores.

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Woman's Club

The Northville Woman's Club honored a tradition nearly 100 years old last week by meeting at Mill Race Church. At left, the club's officers are (left to right) Vice President Mary Louise Cutler; Treasurer Helen Myers; President Geraldine Mills; and Secretary Karen Knauss.

Births

Hannah Matyiku

Hannah Elizabeth Matyiku was born on Sept. 14, 1990 to Susan and Fred Matyiku at Huron Valley Hospital.

She is the granddaughter of Fred and Fran Matyiku of Pittstown, N.J., Arthur and Louise Merkesdal of Huntington, N.Y. and Anthony and Gloria Badway of Easton, Penna.

She weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces and was 20 inches long at birth.

Eric Peter Maise

Eric Peter Maise was born to Carol and Peter Maise of Northville on Sept.

24. He is their first child.

Proud grandparents include Raymond and Barbara Maise of Northville and Alan and Shirley Henry of Redford.

Eric Peter is the great-grandson of Thomas Borden of Port Richey, Fla., Harle Sutcliffe of Guelph, Ontario, and Ruth Henry of Lewiston.

The baby weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce and measured 20 1/2 inches long upon delivery at the Women's Hospital of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Engagement

Patricia Kennedy and Jeffrey Ineich

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Kennedy of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia J. Kennedy to Jeffrey D. Ineich of Northville.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Northville High School and a 1983 graduate of Ferris State College with an associate's degree in business. She works for Norris Trim, a division of Masco Industries.

The future bridegroom is the son of Suzanne Ineich of Northville and David P. Ineich of Atlanta, Ga. He is a 1982 graduate of Los Gatos High School, currently studying mechanical engineering at Lawrence Techno-



logical University. He works for ITT Automotive. A May, 1991 wedding is planned.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH 14961 Hogarty, South of Five Mile Road Weekend Liturgies Saturday: 6:30 p.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon Holy Days of Obligation: 10 am & 7 pm Church: 420-0288	SHEPHERD KING CHAPEL (L.C.M.S.) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On Taff Rd. Near 11 Mile Road 349-7322 Sunday Worship & School 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Mark Schudde, Pastor Roy Kronsbelt, Deacon
OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 146 N. Center, Northville Sunday 8:15 a.m. Family Bible Institute Sunday Worship 10:00 & 11:00 a.m. Thursday Worship 7:30 pm Full Children's Ministry & Nursery, both Services Open Door Christian Academy (K-8) Mark Feas, Pastor 348-2101	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 am Children's Activities 9:30 & 11:00 am Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain - Pastor Rev. James Russel, Minister of Evangelism & Singles Rev. Martin Arnum, Minister of Youth & Church School
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Hogarty Rd., 348-7600 (S. of 8 Mile) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Services 10:30 a.m., Eve. 6 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Holman Lewis, Pastor	SPIRIT OF CHRIST EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI (L.E.C.A.) 4703 W. 10 Mile (W. of Hogarty) Sunday Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m. Office 477-4296 Pastor Thomas A. Schaefer 344-6966
WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St., 624-2483 Wed. 6:30 AM, J. & S. High Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship Nursery Available At Services	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Trayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 6:00 p.m. Sunday, 7:30, 9, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3510 Religious Education 349-2559
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON 23225 Gill Road, 3 Bks. S. of Grand River 3 Bks. W. of Farmington Road Worship Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. (Quinary provided) Sunday School 9:40 a.m. Thurs. Eve. Worship 7:30 PM 474-0554 Pastor C. Fox	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 26328 Holsted 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.
UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD 46500 North Tealbrook Road Plymouth, MI 48170 453-4533 Pastor: Jack B. Williams Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Family High 7:00 a.m.	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville (behind Hardee's) T. Luback, Pastor L. Kline, Associate Pastor Church 349-1340 School 349-1346 Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes: 9:45 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wacoath Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 8 am & 10:30 am Sunday School & Bible Class 9:15 am Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor - 349-0565	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Hogarty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Education Hour 9:30 a.m. Nursery Services Available Victor Messerling & Timothy McDermott Co-Pastors phone 553-7120
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 am Sunday School, 10:30 am Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taff Road Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Sunday, Worship Service, Sunday School & Nursery Care 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST (Assemblies of God) 41556 3rd Mile Rd., Northville 348-0090 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Rev. Paul F. Schmitt Rev. Pastor Orla L. Buchanan Fairlane West Christian School Preschool & K-8 348-9221	MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook R. Novi at 8 1/2 Mile Morning Worship 10 am Church School 10 am 348-7772 Minister, Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music, Roy Ferguson
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Karamay Kirby, Pastors	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taff Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 am Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:00 p.m. Dr. Gary Ethier, Pastor 349-3477 349-3477
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23488 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study for All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m. 349-6665 Kenneth Stevens, Pastor Nursery Provided All services reserved for the district Pastor's home: 349-3516	FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi, 349-6666 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor John L. Meiner, Parish Associate
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taff & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1177 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:00 Holy Eucharist The Rev. Leslie F. Harding 11:00 a.m. Sunday School	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Rev. Stephen Spotts, Pastor Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Boys Brigade 7 p.m. Pioneer Girls 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH at 17000 Farmington Road Livonia MI 48154 (313) 422-1180 Sunday Worship and Sunday School 8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m., 12:05 & 7:00 pm Sunday Worship Broadcast 9:30 a.m. WMUZ-FM	ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI Weekend Liturgies held in Parkview Cemetery School (11 Mile Rd. West of Taff Rd.) Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Reverend James F. Coons, Pastor Parish office 347-7778

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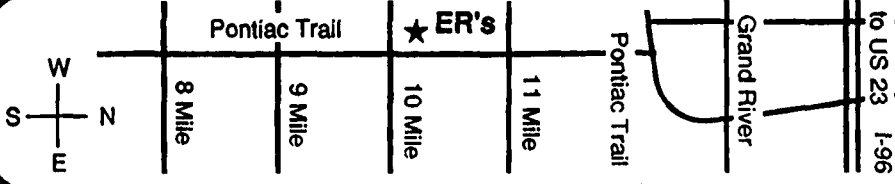
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Weddings



Kristine Elizabeth Pearce and Mark William Nelson

Kristine Elizabeth Pearce of Northville married Mark William Nelson of Oak Park, Ill., on Aug. 4, 1990. She is the daughter of Dr. Edward Pearce and his wife, Betsy. His parents are William and Marcia Nelson of Oak Park, Ill.

Phillip Nelson of Westmont Illinois and Bruce Calderwood of Southfield officiated at the 11 a.m., double-ring ceremony held at the First Baptist Church of Northville.

The bride chose a satin wedding gown detailed with alencon lace, pearls and sequins having short puffed sleeves and a chapel length train. Her short veil was secured by a pearl and alencon lace headpiece. To complete her ensemble, she carried a cascade bouquet of white dendrobium orchids, white stephanotis and pink and white roses.

Kathy Pearce of Northville, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor. She wore a Williamsburg blue tea-length dress of moire taffeta and carried a cascade bouquet of cornflowers, mini carnations, zinnias, sweetheart roses and alstroemaria. Bridesmaids were Lydia Bowden of Keystone Heights, Fla., Beth Wood of Northport, N.Y., Amy Miller of York, Penn., and Wendy Williams of Iowa City, Iowa, all college classmates of the bride.

Guest book attendants were Linda Bacigalupi and Karen Peterson of Northville, friends of the bride since elementary school. Emily Howland was the flower girl.

Kevin McGinnis of Quincy, Ill., a college classmate of the groom, acted as best man. Tim Lindquist of Wheaton, Ill., and Jeff Kyle of Effingham,

Stephanie Lynn Asher and Timothy D. Center

Stephanie Lynne Asher of Northville married Timothy David Center of Ypsilanti July 21. The bride is the daughter of Ronald and Beverly Asher of Northville. The groom's parents are Ted and Barbara Center of Hale, Michigan.

Dr. Holland Lewis officiated at the double-ring, 4 p.m. ceremony held at the First Church of the Nazarene in Farmington Hills, and included a solo performance by the bride's cousin, Jennifer Asher.

The bride chose a wedding gown with sweetheart neckline, a chapel-length train embroidered with exquisite cutwork, and full skirt trimmed with pearls and sequins. To complement her ensemble, she carried a bouquet of pink and white tiger lilies, mini-carnations, and rosebuds with cascading greenery.

The maid of honor, Daniella Asher, the bride's sister, and bridesmaids Wendy Francis and Danielle Rodgers wore gowns of cotton candy pink satin, full skirt with high-low hem, off the shoulder. They carried bouquets of multi-colored tiger lilies, carnations and rosebuds.

Scott Martin served as best man. Ushers were David Buchel and Joseph Mocer, Kelly Cobb was ring-bearer and Jaclyn Cobb was the flower girl.

A reception for 150 guests including the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Blanchard, and cousin Thomas Blanchard, was held at the Country Epicure in Novi immediately following the ceremony.

The bride is a student at Eastern Michigan University, majoring in special education.

The groom is also a student at Eastern Michigan University, majoring in marketing.

The couple honeymooned in California, visiting Disneyland, San Diego and San Francisco. They plan to make their home in Canton.



Tracy Kohl and Jeffrey M. Darrow

Tracy Kohl of Northville became the wife of Jeffrey M. Darrow of Dearborn on Sept. 1. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kohl of Northville. Darrow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darrow Sr. of Northville.

The Reverend Martin Ankrum officiated at the 5 p.m., double-ring ceremony that included readings by Sandee Schall and Susan Libertucci, Susan Bickner singing "Gift of Love" and two trumpets being played.

Wendy Kohl, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a teal shantung two-piece custom-made suit and carried a bouquet of ivory freesia tied with satin ribbon. Bridesmaids were Susan Darrow, the groom's sister-in-law, Diane Tokin and Laurie Darrow and Mary Ann Churchill, sisters of the groom, and Sheila Tadych. Junior bridesmaids were Katie and Amy Kohl, the bride's sisters, who wore floral print dresses handmade by the mother of the bride and carried miniature bridesmaid's bouquets.

Best men were brothers of the groom Michael and Robert Darrow. Ushers included Scott Tobin, the groom's brother-in-law, George Arnold, Atul Kishore, and Jerry Weltman.

A reception for 250 guests was held at the Meadowbrook Country Club immediately following the ceremony.

The two met while attending Northville High School.

The bride is a graduate of Michigan State University, and is currently employed with a public accounting firm in Detroit.

The groom is a graduate of Wayne State University, and is working on a master's degree from the University of Detroit. He is currently employed as a product design engineer with the Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn.

The couple honeymooned in Bermuda, and plan to make their home in Dearborn.



Janice Margot Van Loke and Dean Allen York

Janice Margot Van Loke of Northville married Dean Allen York Jr. of Peru, Indiana, on May 19, 1990. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Van Loke of Northville. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Allen York Sr. of Northville.

The Rev. Walter Dickinson officiated at the 5 p.m. double ring service held at the Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church in Livonia.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a white satin wedding gown featuring a Queen Anne neckline, full length sleeves with bridal points and a basque waist trimmed with schiffli lace, seed pearls and sequins. Her cathedral length train accented with schiffli lace and three satin candy box bows complemented a fingertip veil attached to a headband of silk roses dusted with sequins and pearls, a creation of Doreen Earl, mother of the maid of honor.

To complete her ensemble, the bride carried a crescent bouquet of calla lilies, rubrum lilies, freesia and stephanotis.

Tracie Earl of Northville was the maid of honor. Tina York of North-

ville, sister of the groom, along with Annamarie and Erica Thiele of Harpersville, N.Y., cousins of the bride, and Christine Diehl of Northville were bridesmaids.

Best man was Thomas Viel of Northville. Serving as ushers were Harold York, brother of the groom, Richard White, currently serving aboard the USS Eisenhower, and Vyto Viskantas of Northville.

A reception was held for 130 guests at the Livonia Holiday Inn on Six Mile immediately following the ceremony.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Northville High School and a 1990 graduate of the University of Michigan. She is currently employed as a middle school science teacher in Logansport, Indiana.

The groom is a 1987 graduate of Northville High School. He is currently a Senior Airman serving as a desk sergeant with the security police at Grissom Air Force Base in Indiana.

The couple honeymooned in the Poconos and plan to make their home in Peru, Indiana.

How did Brian reprise his cool?
Hey, remember this dude was no fool;
He just took it slow,
That's the best way to go,
When they need you so badly at school.

—A message from the Food and Drug Administration



WARNING: Children and teenagers should not use this medicine for chicken pox or flu symptoms before a doctor is consulted about Reye Syndrome a rare but serious illness



Thursday, November 8, 1990

The Northville Record

There's plenty to learn in airports

By Iris Sanderson Jones

Things I learned while flying American Airlines flight 1353 Detroit to Raleigh-Durham, while waiting for flight 285 to Miami and while hanging around waiting for delivery of a rental car from Carnival Rent-A-Car.

Take that long-winded sentence, double it, convert whenever possible to four-syllable words, eliminate punctuation marks and you will be in good shape to enter the Second Annual American Way Faux Faulkner Contest, for which you must submit 250-500 words of the eloquently rambling variety, words like avatar, epicene, promptitude and ineffable, thereafter to be eligible to win two round trip tickets on American Airlines anywhere in the continental U.S. Bahams or Hawaii.

Note to the copy desk: I know that was a very long sentence, but please don't shorten it. Note to readers: Newspaper writers get yelled at by copy editors if a paragraph is more than four or five lines long.

I got that piece of world-shaking news from the in-flight magazine called American Way, which also includes a review of a novel by Dan Gerber of Fremont, Mich.

These magazines always have good information, of special interest to air travelers, and much of that good information is in the ads. My travel companion gets nervous when he hears me tearing out pages—about Airfone, the in-flight telephone service that now accepts AT&T calling cards; about a software called P.C. Globe (has anyone out there used it?); about a one-pound computer called The Poquet PC; about National Geography Week (Nov. 11-17).

"Why don't you take the whole magazine. It says on the front that you can take it," he asked.

"Too heavy," I said, as the loose pages fluttered to the floor.

Airports are also full of good information. The last time I was in Newark, for example, I noticed that you can pay your parking lot ticket inside the terminal; they give you half an hour to get out of the lot and that eases the traffic jam of cars lined up at the ticket booth.

In Raleigh-Durham I found a do-it-yourself fax machine. Use your credit card. Pay \$4 for the first minute and \$2.50 for each additional minute and send up to 30 pages on a fax machine standing unattended at Gate 11 of the American Airlines concourse.

You learn a lot of things this way. Here are two things you can get from the government, for example. Call the State Department at (202) 783-3238, and they'll send you "Background Notes" on your next travel destination. Or send 50 cents to the Consumer Information Department, 455 W. Pueblo, Colorado, 81009, and they'll send you a brochure listing foreign-entry requirements for 213 countries, including the addresses of embassies and consulates.

Got any tips to add to the list? Send them to me at 35516 Grand River, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

JTB opens new office

The Jamaica Tourist Board (JTB)/Midwest recently opened an office at 26400 Lasher in Southfield. It will serve residents and travel agents in Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Missouri and selected areas of Indiana.

For more information on a Jamaican vacation call 948-9556 or 948-1860.

Touring South Carolina's mountains

By Bettie Cannon

Once upon a time, Cherokee Indians called this place "Sahkanaga, the Great Blue Hills of God," or "Oconee, water eyes of the hills."

Today, people call it "Upcountry" in South Carolina, or "Land of the Sky" in North Carolina.

But whatever you call these Mountains now—Indian names, tourism names or just plain wonderful—they are a place of waterfalls, white water rivers, lakes, parks and scenes of breath-taking mountain scenery.

Tucked into the side of the Blue Ridge Mountains which rise to more than 6,600 feet at Mt. Mitchell in North Carolina, this westernmost part of the Carolinas is famous for its low humidity and moderate climate.

In every corner of natural beauty, you'll also find local arts and crafts; the largest private home in North America; small, unique museums; historic homes and towns; and bustling cities.

DAY ONE: Begin your visit by flying into the Greenville/Spartanburg Regional Airport. Rent a car. Pick a spot to use as your base of operations. Take day-trips out from your hotel or stay in a new place every night.

Pendleton, a good first stop, is a short drive from the airport through the foothills, north off I-85. Ask locally; it isn't on rent-a-car maps. This town was where wealthy "low country" South Carolinians summered in the 19th century and is now one of the nation's largest historic districts.

At the top of the green, in the old Hunter's Store, pick up a cassette tour of nearby historic sites. Shops featuring local arts and crafts and antiques can be found around the square.

Or sit on a bench in front of the former courthouse and pretend you're part of small southern town life in 1880. (Don't whittle, it's called littering nowadays.)

Make-believe won't be hard, because the Farmer's Society Hall, built in 1826 as the district courthouse, is now a peaceful, cool oasis for lunch. In the small tearoom, you'll hear the pleasant sound of soft Carolina voices mixed with Yankee accents.

To continue the pretense, you might want to stay at the antique-filled, 1840 Liberty Hall on South Mechanic Street to sit and rock on its wide verandas. The bed and breakfast inn is just outside of town on Route 28.

DAY TWO: Clemson University, home of the famous Clemson Tigers, is on State Route 123, north of Pendleton. The team's orange-tiger paw insignia is painted on the streets, leading you to the 80,000-seat stadium which looms over the campus like a misplaced space ship. But, there are reminders of Clemson's historic beginnings here, too. Stop at the University Visitor's Center for tour information.

"Fort Hill," home of John C. Calhoun, Vice President, Senator and Secretary of War, is open for visitors. It was his son-in-law, Thomas Clemson, who bequeathed the family plantation for the land grant college. (Looks like Mr. Clemson got the girl and the farm and the name, too.)

And there is Hanover House, once



The mountains of South Carolina feature spectacular fall colors this time of year

used as a frontier fort, built about 1706 and moved to the campus in 1940.

Buy Clemson's famous blue cheese and their even more famous ice cream. Enjoy the ice cream as you stroll through the 70-acre Clemson Botanical Gardens, which contain 2,200 varieties of plants in five gardens and an arboretum.

Drive back to Pendleton or on up toward Salem to Keowee Key Resort for the night.

DAY THREE: The luxurious condominium resort is on the shores of Lake Keowee. You can rent overnight in some seasons or for longer visits all year. Ask for a lake or golf view. There's a country club for dining, an

18-hole golf course, sailing, two swimming pools, tennis and a fitness club.

If you stay here, you might want to take the day off from sight-seeing and get out on Lake Keowee, which has 300 miles of shoreline. Dress warmly this time of year, the temperature can go as low as 40 degrees. In most seasons, sailboats, or the local john boats or pontoon boats can be rented at the Keowee Key Marina on resort grounds.

DAY FOUR: This is the day for driving into the high plateaus and mountains, for taking a picnic packed for you at the Keowee Key Country Club, for boots and jeans. Go to Scenic Highway 11 (also called the Cherokee Foothills Scenic Highway) and drive into the Oconee State Park, which is inside the larger Sumter National Forest. Now a place to camp and picnic, this area was the last stronghold of the Cherokee nation before

energy production. You are surrounded by thousands of acres of game management land, coves and small bays, and in the distance, three ridges of purple mountain majesties rise up in three pale ridges just for you.

DAY FIVE: Before you leave Lake Keowee, go back north and west on Scenic Highway 11 to Table Rock Mountain. The two major peaks here here are said to be the table and stool of a giant Indian chieftain who, Cherokee legend has it, will dine there one day.

Drive into the state park for camping sites, cabins, hiking trails, fishing and boating. Brilliant fall color is burning across the mountain sides and into the valleys at this very moment.

On your way back, take an hour to drive into the little town of Seneca and tour the Lunny Museum. It is a fine example of Arts and Crafts period architecture on the outside and Victorian furniture on the inside. Local docents take you through on a personal and colorfully informative tour. Free.

DAY SIX: Now it is time to see a small corner of North Carolina. As you get into the "Sky Country," the mountains seem to be higher and rougher; the road marked by hairpin turns. Via Route 25 north out of Greenville, head for "Connemara," writer Carl Sandburg's 240-acre farm and home at Flat Rock.

they left in 1792.

Here the highest falls in eastern America, the Whitewater Falls, cascade from North Carolina down a rocky gorge into South Carolina from a height of 800 feet. There is an easy walk near the entrance of the park into the falls area, but to get closer, you must be a serious hiker.

The lower falls are accessible by boat. For information, contact the Division of State Parks, 1205 Pendleton Street, Columbia, South Carolina 29201.

Other sites nearby include the Stumphouse Mountain Tunnel, which was cut 1,600 feet into the mountain before the railroad project failed. You can walk into the cool, dark, damp tunnel and then over to Issaqueena Falls. The 200-foot high falls are named for an Indian princess who, according to legend, jumped over them with her baby in her arms.

Also off Scenic Highway 11, you'll find the Keowee-Toxaway State Park. There is a museum here and four outdoor kiosks which portray the history of the Upper Cherokee Indians.

DAY SEVEN: Before you leave Lake Keowee, go back north and west on Scenic Highway 11 to Table Rock Mountain. The two major peaks here here are said to be the table and stool of a giant Indian chieftain who, Cherokee legend has it, will dine there one day.

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DAY EIGHT: Now it is time to see a small corner of North Carolina. As you get into the "Sky Country," the mountains seem to be higher and rougher; the road marked by hairpin turns. Via Route 25 north out of Greenville, head for "Connemara," writer Carl Sandburg's 240-acre farm and home at Flat Rock.

During the orientation film shown to visitors here, you will see the poet's image and hear his familiar voice and music. Docents will tell you the Sandburgs led the simple life of goat farmers. The plain furnishings inside the simple home reinforce that statement.

Look for his "dizzy, crazy corner" office where he kept the shades drawn to keep his mind on his work, not on the lovely views of woods and barns outside.

After touring the house, wander around the farm where Mrs. Sandburg raised pure-bred goats. For more information, contact the Superintendent, Carl Sandburg Home Historic Site, Flat Rock, N.C. 28731.

Continue your drive east back to Greenville. This up-and-coming city, once an antebellum resort town, is now the textile center of the south. Be sure to see the collection of Andrew Wyeth paintings in the Greenville County Museum on College Street.



The Carl Sandburg Home National Historic Site in Flat Rock, North Carolina, is a 240-acre farm called Connemara. It was the home of

the famed American poet from 1945 until his death in 1967.

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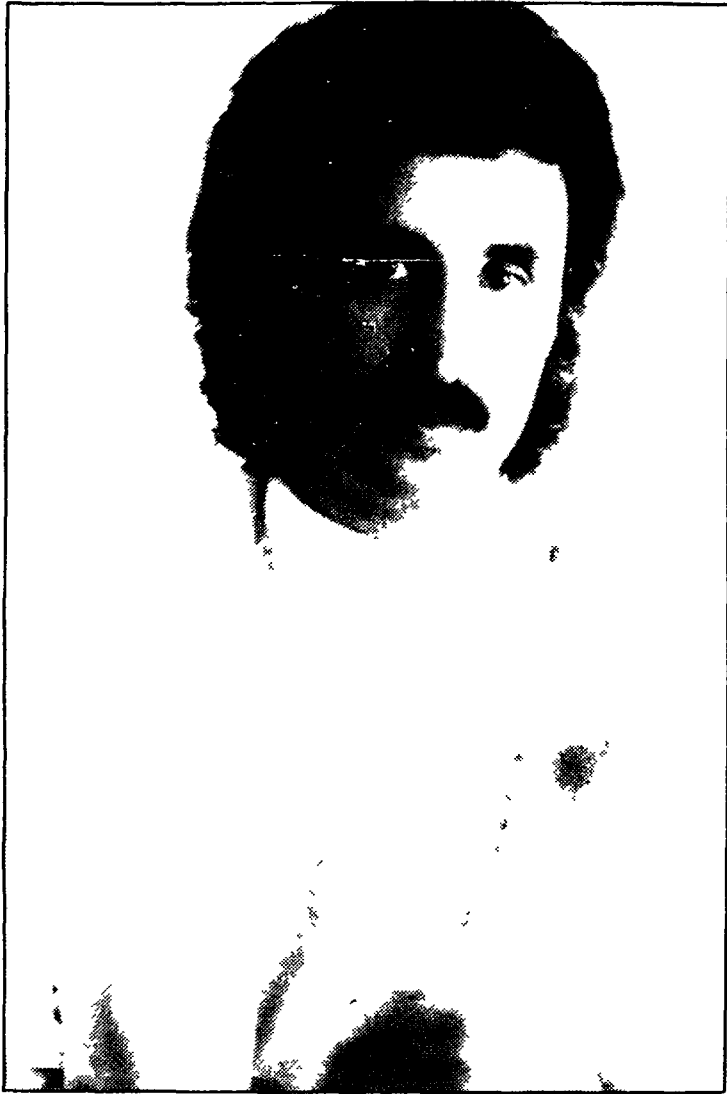
Diversions

6-D

The Northville Record

Thursday, November 8, 1990

Jazz flutist to perform in Plymouth



Jazz Flutist Alexander Zonjic

Symphony fans will have the chance to "Jazz it Up" Friday, Nov. 9 when the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra presents Jazz Flutist Alexander Zonjic and his jazz ensemble.

According to Zonjic's biography, he was "weaned on his mother's Mario Lanza records and his uncle's accordion polka songs." Furthermore, the biography notes, he was a rock guitarist influenced by Duanne Eddy, James Brown and the Beatles and that he picked up the flute for the first time at age 21 and found international success.

"This guy who recognized me as a local rock guitarist came up to me and asked me if I wanted to buy a flute. He wanted \$50 for it. I offered him \$9, which was all I had and he took it," Zonjic explained. "And from that first moment it seemed entirely natural. The flute just fit."

After acquiring his new instrument, Zonjic began a relentless pursuit to learn to play the flute. He returned to school and earned a degree in music, then launched a career in classical music.

Zonjic's sound is considered unique because it has a rich, reverberating quality that he applies to Bach sonatas as well as pop music or blues. He credits the technique and control necessary for classical music with improving the delicacy of his pop-jazz.

Zonjic has been in demand in concert halls, festivals, and leading nightclubs including Baker's Keyboard Lounge in Detroit, Blue Note in New York City, Blues Alley in Washington, D.C., George's in Chicago and Cheek to Cheek in Orlando.

In addition, he has toured all sections of the United States, playing at Carnegie Hall, Avery Fisher Hall, the Hollywood Bowl, the Globe Theatre and the Apollo Theatre in New York City as well as Japan, England, the

Philippines, Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic and Mexico.

Leading his own group, Zonjic has played in such major jazz festivals as the Montreaux Detroit Jazz Festival, the Orlando Jazz Festival, the Atlanta Jazz Festival and Kool Jazz Festivals in Hampton and Virginia; Los Angeles, Detroit and New York.

With the 1987 release of his latest album "When is it Real," Zonjic has recorded five albums. With the exception of his totally classical album recorded at Orchestra Hall with Detroit Symphony Orchestra principal flutist Ervin Monroe, each of his recordings bear the unique Zonjic signature of a short, hauntingly beautiful classical piece at the end. His albums have received extensive airplay around the country and have been rated in the Top 10 on the Jazz Times airplay chart.

Zonjic is also a popular television guest. His numerous appearances include "Kelly and Company," "PM Magazine," and "Late Night America." He has also been the featured artist of many TV specials that have been syndicated and appeared as far away as Singapore or Korea.

Zonjic and his band along with guest artist Bob James were featured in pre-event ceremonies when the Pope spoke before nearly a quarter million people in Detroit. And Zonjic was the invited entertainment to perform for the National Governor's Conference on Mackinaw Island.

Tickets to see Zonjic and his jazz ensemble at the Plymouth-Salem auditorium (46181 Joy Rd., Canton) Nov. 9 are \$5 for students K-12, \$10 for adults and \$9 for senior citizens.

Tickets are available at Beitner's Jewelry or Evola Music Center in Plymouth; Orin Jewelers or Bookstall on the Main in Northville; or Hammell Music in Livonia.

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Vegas Night set for this weekend

The Novi Chamber of Commerce presents Las Vegas Night at the Novi Hilton on Friday, Nov. 9, from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Admission is \$25 per person and includes \$15 worth of game chips and snacks. A cash bar is available and entertainment will be provided by the Jerry McKenzie Jazz Trio. Games include blackjack, roulette, and other casino games. At the end of the evening, you can bid on prizes with your winnings.

Tickets are available through the Novi Chamber of Commerce, 25974 Novi Road or call 349-3743.

EDIBLE ART: A toothsome treat is in store for members of the Northville Woman's Club at their Friday, Nov. 16 meeting. Members will gather at the Presbyterian Church now that meeting rooms are again available following extensive renovations.

Kevin Pavlina, a Northville food stylist, will talk on the history of wedding cakes and show examples of his work. Pavlina's work has appeared in Bride Magazine and the windows of Tiffany's in Chicago, among other prominent places. President Geraldine Mills will open the meeting at 1:30 p.m. Refreshments will be a guest.

BLITHE SPIRIT: The Novi Players present *Blithe Spirit*, Noel Coward's English comedy featuring showcases, ghosts and lots of unexpected laughs! Performances are Nov. 9, 10, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 18 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors. Shows will be at the Novi Civic Center, located at 45175 W. Ten Mile Road in Novi.

CHRISTMAS DEMONSTRATION: Christmas decorations and centerpieces will be created at a

In Town

craft demonstration at the Novi Public Library on Thursday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m.

Floral designer Michele Sigmon, of Union Lake, will show how to make a number of holiday arrangements using artificial greens, silk flowers and Christmas ornaments.

Sigmon is the owner of Petals Perfecta, a floral design company. She has been teaching floral design classes for area community education programs for nearly 10 years.

There is no charge for the demonstration, but anyone interested in attending is required to register. Please call the Library at 349-0720.

DINNER DANCE: An elegant dinner dance will be held at the Novi Civic Center on Sunday, Nov. 4 from 3 to 6 p.m. A fabulous dinner of roast beef and chicken with all the trimmings and dessert will be followed by dancing, with a live orchestra of the big band sound to accompany. Tickets are \$10 and must be purchased in advance. They can be obtained at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

"HAM-A-LOT": They'll be feast and fanfare galore at the "Ham-a-lot" potluck banquet on Friday, Nov. 30 at 5:30 p.m. Guests are asked to bring a main dish to share. Sweets, coffee, tea and dishes will be provided. The cost will be \$1.

COUPLES OUTING: Northville Newcomers will present a Couples-Detroit Lions Outing on Nov. 11, departing at 11 a.m., to the Lions-Minnesota Vikings game at the Pontiac Silverdome. Paid re-

servations are due Oct. 20, and the reservation fee covers tickets to the game, motor coach transportation, a box lunch and beverage on the way to the game and a snack on the return trip. For further information or to make reservations, call Penny Junk at 344-4502.

"MASS IN G": The Franz Schubert "Mass in G" will be performed by the Novi High School Concert Choir and members of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra on Thursday, Nov. 15. The concert is a benefit concert for the Choir's trip to Boston in May of 1991. In Boston, the Concert Choir will be performing at the Heritage Music Festival.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the concert will be held at the First Church of the Nazarene at Eight Mile and Haggerty Roads across from the Novi Hilton. Tickets for the concert are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. Tickets are available from any choir member and by calling the High School at 344-8300. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

FALL CONCERT: The Novi Community Schools will be presenting its annual Fall Choir Concert at Novi High School's Fuester Auditorium on Thursday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. Featured soloists on this joint concert are Novi Meadows, grades five and six, and the Novi High School Concert Choir Department.

The concert is open to the public and admission is free. The next joint concert will be on Thursday, Dec. 20.

"In Town" lists upcoming entertainment events happening in the Northville/Novi community. To have an item listed in this column, write to: In Town, Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich. 48167. Photos or other artwork welcome.

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Holly Day Show offers fine crafts

The Holly Day Craft Show, sponsored by the St. Kenneth's Women's Guild of Plymouth, featuring 46 crafters from the Plymouth area, will be held Saturday, Nov. 10 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 11 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. It will take place in St. Kenneth's Social Hall, 14951 Haggerty Road, Plymouth. There will be a donation at the door of \$1. Lunch and goodies will be sold. For further information, call Lorraine at 348-7595.

LATE NIGHT: The Detroit Institute of Arts announces the sale of "Late Night" tickets to the museum's 11th annual gala: "Under the Stars With The Stars," being held Saturday, Nov. 10. The event, with a glamorous Hollywood theme, will benefit film restoration and the creation of a state-of-the-art film library at the DIA.

"Late Night" begins at 10 p.m. and includes dessert, open bar, dancing to the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra; the Contours, the Motown group best known for "Do You Love Me?"; and Miche Braden performing in the Crystal Gallery "Night Club." "Late Night" tickets are \$75 per person. Founders Society membership is required. Call the DIA Special Events Office at 833-7969 for more

Nearby

information.

POSTER EXHIBIT: The Print Gallery in Southfield is hosting an exhibit of original antique posters by various artists. The exhibit will run from Nov. 1 through Dec. 31.

Artists such as Cappiello, Villemot and Collin have created posters on subjects including bicycles, airplanes, theater and more.

These are rare, colorful, compelling posters that are still affordable for the seasoned or budding collector. The Print Gallery is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN BAZAAR: A church bazaar will be held Nov. 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. by the Presbyterian Women's Association at First Presbyterian Church at 701 Church St., Plymouth. All proceeds go to Mission Projects. Crafts, a bake sale and Attic Treasures will be available.

BENEFIT CONCERT: The Livonia Symphony will be hosting a benefit concert at Laurel Park on Nov. 14 at 7

p.m. Another concert will be set for Nov. 17 at Stevenson High School in Livonia. Participating from the Northville area is Nichole Forman.

JOE TURNER: University of Michigan's University Players will present Joe Turner's *Come and Gone* Nov. 8-18, at the Trueblood Theatre in Ann Arbor. Set in Pittsburgh in 1911, *Joe Turner's Come and Gone* is a powerful and often heart-breaking drama about a small community of African-Americans who have traveled north seeking safe haven from the grinding poverty and racism that forced them to leave their homes in the South. *Joe Turner's Come and Gone* is by the two-time Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright August Wilson, author of *Fences* and *The Piano Lesson*. General admission tickets for the play are \$9 and can be purchased at the League Ticket Office in the Michigan League Building on the U-M campus. League Ticket Office hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information, call 764-0450.

ART EXHIBIT: The 1990 Annual

Fall Art Exhibit held at the Farmington Artists Club at the Nardin Park Methodist Church, Farmington Hills will take place Nov. 14-17. Exhibits of this type by local artists significantly contribute to the community's cultural climate while providing an opportunity for the artists to display their varied talents.

ICE WOLF AT MADONNA: Madonna Artists will present The Sign Players Unlimited in the play *The Ice Wolf* on Saturday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. in Kresge Hall, Library Wing. Produced by Joanna Halper Kraus, the play is based on an Eskimo folk tale and will be performed in American Sign Language by six hearing and five deaf adult players. The story, which includes voice interpretations so hearing people can follow the action, appeals to all ages and those interested in sign language and different cultures, as well as the theater. Tickets are \$3 for adults with children under 12 admitted free. For more information, call Kim Gyuran at 591-5056. Madonna College is located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

BROADWAY BABIES: Madonna College will present the Michigan Opera Theater in *Broadway Babies* and *Phantoms II* on Saturday, Nov. 10 at 7

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Thursday, November 8, 1990

The Northville Record

Northville edges Wyandotte in OT

Kelley instrumental in playoff triumph

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

Northville Coach Darrel Schumacher obviously meant it when he promised his team wouldn't be satisfied with just making an appearance in the MHSAA playoffs.

Playing to win from the opening kickoff, the never-say-die Mustangs survived regulation and then edged host Wyandotte Roosevelt 23-22 in overtime on Nov. 2. The passing of Ryan Huzjak was a big factor in Northville's come-from-behind win, but it was the two-way brilliance of receiver/defensive back Bill Kelley that made the biggest impact on the game.

The 5-foot-11, 175-pound senior scored on a 97-yard kickoff return in the first half and then made several outstanding open-field tackles in the overtime — including a game-saving stop of Roosevelt's Dan Yates on an unsuccessful two-point conversion near the goal line.

"Our goal isn't just to be in the playoffs," Schumacher said. "We tried to give the kids every opportunity to win the game, and they did a great job. We're starting to have a lot of fun."

"We've been in a few good games, but this one was special."

The victory moves the Mustangs (7-3 overall) into the Class A Region IV finals against Dearborn (see related story) this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Northville suddenly becomes one of only eight Class A teams still in the running for a state title.

In the MHSAA tie-breaker, each team is awarded the ball at their opponent's 10 yard line and has four downs to score. When one team emerges with an advantage, they are awarded the victory. With the score deadlocked at 16-16, the Mustangs put the pressure on Wyandotte by scoring the first touchdown of the overtime. After an incomplete toss, Huzjak found Mark Hillfinger over the middle for a 10-yard TD strike on second down. Brandon Hayes' kick made it 23-16.

"Ryan is a confident leader," Schumacher said. "He looked off a few receivers, got good protection from our line, and found Hillfinger in a seam over the middle."

The Northville defense then held the Bears on three straight running plays to set up fourth and goal at the six, forcing Roosevelt to score or lose the game. But Yates rolled out, found tailback Joe Alfano in the flat and delivered a perfect pass for the touchdown.

"We knew they'd somehow get the ball to (Alfano) and we were there defensively, but they executed the play very well," Schumacher said. "They put the ball where it had to be."

As the Mustangs were preparing to defend the extra point and get ready for double overtime, Wyandotte

Coach Bart Estola opted to go for two points and the immediate win. He called for the same play, with Alfano in motion to the right and Yates rolling out to the right. But when the Northville secondary had all receivers covered, Yates made a dash for the corner of the goal line. Kelley, who was the cornerback on the right side, waited until he was sure Yates would run the ball, came up to the line of scrimmage and spilled Yates with a classic open-field tackle at the 2.

"Bill was in his coverage zone, but he recognized that (Yates) wasn't going to pass," Schumacher said. "He's a competitor and he came up with everything he had. Without a great play by Kelley, we'd be collecting our gear now and (Roosevelt) would be preparing for Saturday's game."

As the Northville backers rushed onto the field to celebrate, Estola tried to explain the curious move.

"I have a lot of confidence in our offense," he said. "I never for a second thought to kick (the extra point). With our two athletes — Yates and Alfano — I always feel we can get it into the end zone."

The move surprised a lot of people, including Mustang linebacker Bob Holloway.

"I thought they'd go for one and try to wear us down in another overtime," he said. "They thought they could ram it down our throats, but we stopped them when we had to. We've been in an overtime earlier this year (Sept. 15 versus Livonia Franklin), and we won that one too. We knew what to expect."

Northville opened the game with a bang, scoring on its first possession following a Roosevelt fumble. Senior Rick Pierman forced David Teer to cough up the ball and recovered it at the Wyandotte 47. Seven plays later, Huzjak took it in from a yard out to break the ice, but Hayes' extra-point attempt hit the cross bar and fell back into the end zone. The Mustangs had to settle for a 6-0 lead.

Soon after that, Northville got a firsthand look at the Bear's outstanding kicker, Nathan DeLong. The left-footed sophomore booted a 43-yard field goal — that would have been good from 50 — midway through the first half to cut the lead in half.

But on the ensuing kickoff, Kelley took the ball at his own 3, picked up some excellent blocks at the point of attack and streaked 97 yards for the score.

"Bill got some outstanding blocks, he made some good decisions and let his athletic ability take over," Schumacher said. "It was a beautiful play."

Roosevelt came back just before the end of the quarter and DeLong kicked a 36-yarder to make it 13-6. Alfano set up the score with a 48-yard

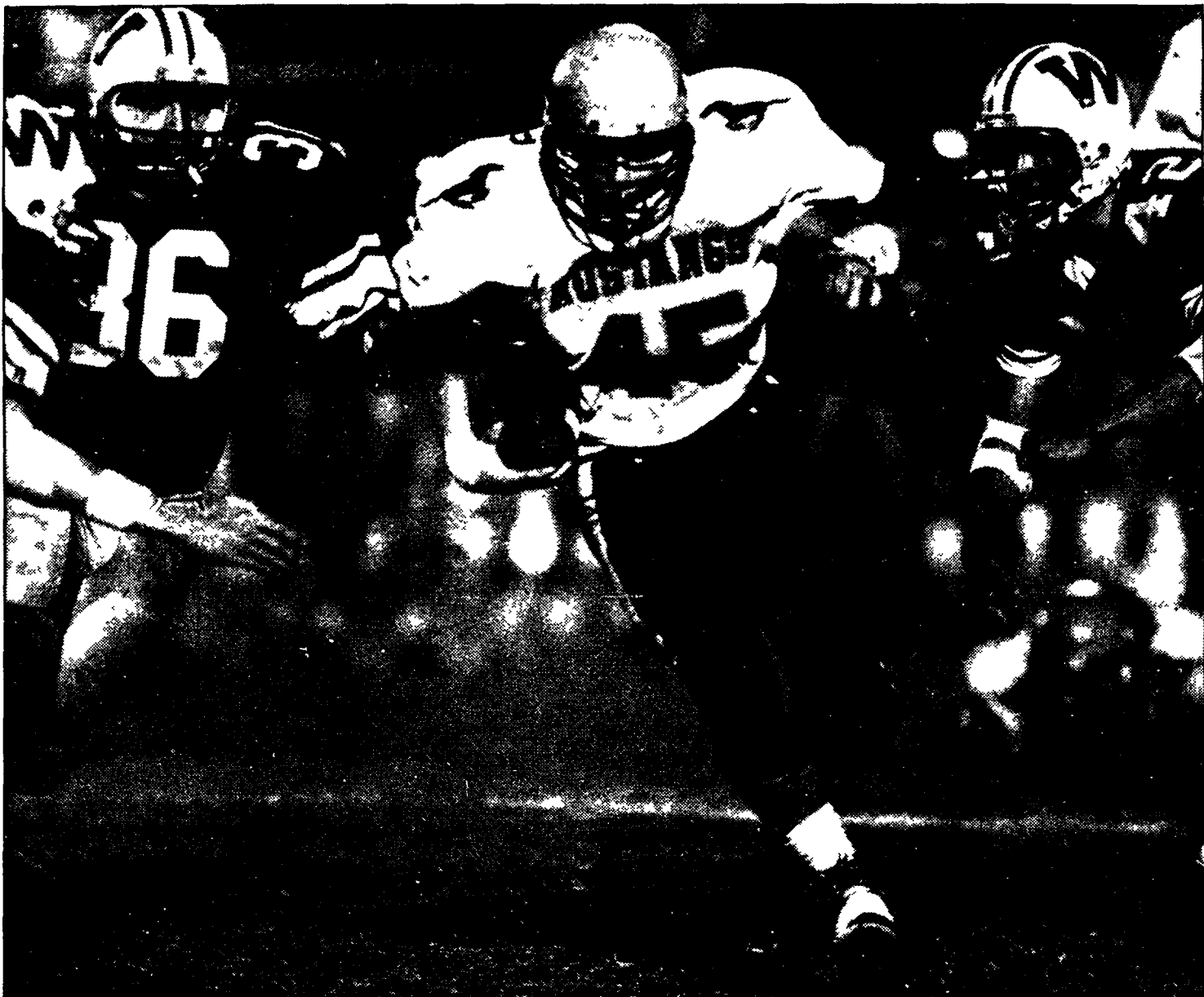


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Northville's Ryan Kilner (45) looks for daylight in the Wyandotte Roosevelt defense last Friday evening.

Mustangs prepare for 9-1 Dearborn

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

Northville's second-round playoff opponent is a lot like its first-round foe.

Like Wyandotte Roosevelt (and Northville for that matter), Dearborn High School is making its first MHSAA playoff appearance this fall. The Pioneers went 4-0 in the five-team Northwest Suburban Conference and captured the school's first-ever league title.

And like Northville, Dearborn beat a favored opponent, on the road, in the regional semifinals last weekend. The Pioneers shocked Temperance-Bedford 10-8 on Nov. 3 and will host Northville this Saturday (Nov. 10) at 1:30 p.m. in the Class A Region IV final.

The winner will face the winner of the Birmingham Brother Rice (8-2) vs. Bloomfield Hills Lahser (9-1) clash, also this Saturday. But Mustang coach Darrel Schumacher isn't looking past Dearborn.

"Dearborn is huge physically and they are obviously an excellent team," Schumacher said. "We will again be the underdogs."

Dearborn doesn't have a great football tradition, but the team is riding an impressive nine-game winning streak. The Pioneers started slowly, losing 40-14 in the season opener to Harper Woods Notre Dame, but have improved dramatically with each week.

Two-way lineman Andy Balestrieri — at 6-foot-1, 250-pounds — will dwarf any Mustang lineman, and quarterback Mohammed Abdabob is slippery and dangerous. Dearborn's top ball carrier is Jay Jakubowski — a hard inside-type runner — and the team's outstanding secondary (21 interceptions this season) is led by Jeff Moulon, an excellent athlete.

And like Wyandotte's Nathan DeLong, Dearborn boasts an excellent kicker in Richard Tlusti. His 53-yard field goal against Temperance-Bedford proved to be the deciding points.

"Both visiting teams in our region won last week, so we're hoping this trend continues," Schumacher said. "They will make us look small on the field, but we're used to it."

As an example, Wyandotte's roster included 10 players over 200 pounds, including lineman Nick Bader (6-3, 265) and John King (6-2, 235). North-

ville, on the other hand, has just two players at more than 200 (Rick Pierman and Tom Gatti).

Schumacher and his assistants scouted Dearborn last Saturday, and came away impressed — particularly with the Pioneers' defense.

"Their defense is imposing," Schumacher said. "Their three best athletes are in the secondary and that's a big concern for us the way we try to move the ball through the air."

The caliber of Dearborn's opponents this season was suspect, but all doubts were put to rest when Temperance-Bedford went down. The Kicking Mules had wiped out a respected Dearborn Fordson team 51-0 a week earlier.

QUOTE-UNQUOTE: Wyandotte Roosevelt Coach Bart Estola was very impressed with Northville.

"I think they are a very, very good team that's well coached," he said. "They made the big plays and deserved to win."

When asked about Mustang quarterback Ryan Huzjak, who riddled his defense for more than 200 yards in total offense, his response was clear and concise: "He's good."



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Mustang junior Laura Apligian (left) battles an opponent for possession of the ball in action earlier this season

Cagers win playoff opener, notch seventh straight win

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

Records were broken and new milestones set on Nov. 1 when the Northville girls basketball squad topped host Livonia Stevenson 36-34 in the first round of the WLAAs playoffs.

The win marked the first time in school history that the Mustangs have beaten a first-round opponent in the conference playoffs. It was also the team's seventh straight victory — also a school record — dating back nearly a month.

Now, Northville (12-6 overall) is in a unique position. The Mustangs were scheduled to host powerful Plymouth Salem on Nov. 6 (after the Record's deadline) for the right to compete in the WLAAs title game. The winner will play the Plymouth Canton-Livonia Franklin winner on Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. in Northville. The consolation game will be at 5 p.m.

"We had never won seven games in a row at Northville High School," Mustang Coach Ed Kritch said. "This is also the first time we've been in the conference semifinals, so we are treading into new water here. With the rest of the tournament games in our gym, this is a golden opportunity for us."

"We lost to Salem 34-33 in our only meeting this season and there's no question we can win the game. But

"With the rest of the tournament games in our gym, this is a golden opportunity for us."

ED KRITCH
Basketball Coach

we will have to play extremely well." Against Stevenson, Northville took a slim lead in the second half, thanks to a great defensive effort in the third quarter, and then held on down the stretch despite missing several key free throws. It was payback time for the Mustangs, who fell to the Spartans 44-33 on the road back on Sept. 10.

"We knew this game would be close," Kritch said.

The Spartans started off with a flurry, hitting a three-pointer in the first five seconds of the game. But the Mustangs came back, thanks to seven points from Kara McNeil, and opened an 11-6 lead. Stevenson then scored the final six points of the quarter.

Early in the second period, Northville's Karen Pump and McNeil each

picked up their third fouls, and Kritch sat them down. The Spartans inched ahead 20-15 with two minutes left in the half, but Kritch reinserted Pump and she promptly scored five straight points (including a three-pointer) to make it 30-30 at halftime.

The Mustangs shut down Stevenson's offense in the third, holding them to just two free throws, and built a 28-22 margin heading into the fourth. Down the stretch, the Spartans narrowed it to two on several occasions, but Northville responded each time, including a pair of clutch three-pointers by Maria MacInnis and Laura Apligian.

Neither team scored in the last 1:40. Northville missed four front ends of one-and-one free throw opportunities but never fell behind. Stevenson failed from the perimeter in its last four possessions, including a desperation shot at the buzzer. "We missed a lot of free throws, but we'll take it (the win)," Kritch said. "We kept our poise and didn't cave in. I was very happy with the way we played, except for our free throw shooting."

McNeil and Pump paced Northville with nine points each. Kate Holstein was held to six, but did haul down a game-high nine rebounds. Pump added five assists and three steals.

Three local swimmers to compete in Netherlands

Blame it on *Swimmers World* magazine. If it hadn't been for a story that appeared in that magazine 18 months ago, 14 local swimmers (including three from Novi/Northville), their coach and a cadre of parents wouldn't be getting ready to spend Christmas vacation in the Netherlands.

It's not quite the Olympics, but competing in the fifth annual KLM International Friendship Meet in Maastricht, Netherlands, is close enough to the real thing to get the swimmers excited. No more fundraisers, just a fall training schedule so they're at their peak in late December.

"We thought it would be wonderful for our kids," said Marilyn Ditchkoff, whose 16-year-old daughter Tara will be competing in the meet. "They'll get so much out of this that I don't think we (parents) realize how much."

About 40 swimmers from throughout the country will be meeting in Chicago Dec. 26 for the trip to Europe. They will return Jan. 2. The teen-agers will be representing the United States at the meet, but not as the U.S. swim team. The Spartan Club members make up the largest contingent among the American swimmers.

The group will fly to Amsterdam, then take a 2 1/2-hour motorcoach ride to Maastricht on the Dutch-German border. They will be housed in the Sport and Recreation Center in dormitory accommodations with swimmers from other countries.

Once the three-day competition is done they will have the opportunity to visit Brussels, Belgium, the World War II crematorium at Margraten, and a wooden shoe factory before taking a New Year's Eve party back at the sports center.

The club picked the 1990 meet to field a team in order to give the swimmers and parents enough time to raise the more than \$1,000 per person needed for travel expenses.

Fund-raising wasn't an easy task, since it was sandwiched in between training, school, work and more training. Many of the swimmers practice up to four hours a day in addition to work and school, Ditchkoff said.

Several of the swimmers are year-round Spartan members as well as members of the high school swim teams. High school swimmers making the trip include Ditchkoff's daughter Tara, 16, Livonia Churchill; Ellen Lessig, 16, Livonia Churchhill; Amy Balog, 15, Livonia Stevenson; Jane Seidelman, 16, Plymouth-Salem; Craig Steshetz, 15, Plymouth-Canton; Matt Terel, 17, Plymouth-Canton; Matt Martin, 15, Westland John Glenn; Jennifer

O'Flynn, 16, Novi; and Mary Kate May, 15, Novi.

Also heading overseas are Katie Martin, 13, of Westland; Robbin Tenglin, 17, of Dearborn; Jason Fisher, 14, of Northville; Lisa Sophia, 14, of Farmington; and Drew Butzlaff, 15, of Allen Park.

Also making the trip will be the man who is a "builder of dreams and helps pave paths to those dreams," Dave Segraves, the Spartans' head coach. Like his swimmers, he is "looking forward to it."

"It's the first time I've taken a team to Europe," Segraves said. "I've had teams compete in many parts of the U.S. but this is a first for me. I'm looking forward to the meet, the friendship and the fun."

As swim meets go, the KLM Friendship Meet isn't a "biggie." Rankings, earned by swimming competitively at the senior national level, aren't a criteria for competing. The

meet, by most standards, is a sprint, covering all of the ability levels of swimmers who will be competing.

Many of the Spartan swimmers who are going are long distance swimmers. As a result Coach Segraves is beginning the serious part of their training. The emphasis is on starts and turns.

The training will continue until about 10 days before the meet, when Segraves will reduce the work load to bring his swimmers "into the meet rested and at their peak."

Segraves has been the club's head coach for eight years and has built up the organization from a low of 30 swimmers to more than 140. According to Ditchkoff, his "whole life is these kids."

"He lives, eats and breathes for these kids," she said.

A modest Segraves admits that he "wants to take every kid that comes into this program and build their self-

esteem and take them as far as they can go."

"I take pride in helping in that process," he said. "I think swimming is a medium through which you teach kids about life."

During the summer, the Spartans use Livonia's outdoor pools, but with the advent of colder weather, practice has moved to the three high school swimming pools in Livonia. Practices are planned around the high school swim team schedules.

And while Segraves is putting his swimmers through their paces at the Stevenson High School pool, parents like Ditchkoff are working on getting together goodwill bags — bags filled with Livonia and Michigan pins, Tiger baseball caps, books on Washington, D.C., and the like — that the swimmers can "trade or give away to their new international friends."

Tankers wrap up 10-1 year

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

The Northville swimmers wrapped up their dual-meet season last week with a pair of lopsided victories.

The Mustangs topped Novi 65-28 in a non-conference battle on Oct. 30 and then routed Livonia Franklin 121-65 two days later. Northville will now head into the WLAA Meet on Nov. 7-9 with a 10-1 overall record.

Against Novi, Beth Frayne topped her own school record in diving. "Northville beat us soundly," Novi Coach Larry Teahan said. "They are a good team. We went in with the idea we'd do the best we could. I was reasonably pleased with our effort."

Against Franklin, the 200-yard freestyle relay team (featuring Jodi Wesley, Brenda Newton, Pam Holmberg and Megan Holmberg) set a new school-record and qualified for the state meet. It was Northville eighth state meet qualifier.

WLAA PREVIEW: The 1988 Mustangs won the Western Lakes Activities Association, but last fall North Farmington edged Northville for the title. Despite a dual-meet loss to the undefeated Raiders this fall (on Sept. 27), the Mustangs have a good opportunity to win their second title in three years.

In dual meets, the first-place swimmers usually determine the outcome. But in a multi-team events like the WLAA Meet, the first, second, third and fourth place finishers all have a significant impact. Northville's depth could be the difference.

Team standouts include Claire Cyderman, Holmberg, Teri Juhasz, Holmberg, Wesley and Frayne will be expected to score high. But how the other entries perform (swimmers like Newton, Shella Osborne, Allison Sieving, Susan Kowalski, Kathy Lang, Kristen Woodsum and diver Lisa Hojnacki) will have a big impact on how the Mustangs fare as a team.


The meet finals will be Nov. 9 at 6 p.m.



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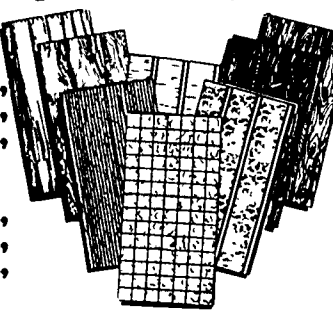
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Sterling Hts., Waterford, Livonia
Mon-Sat 7:30-9:00 Sunday 9:00-3:00

Lincoln Park
Mon-Sat 7:30-9:00 Sunday 9:00-3:00

New hours effective Nov 11, 1990

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LOCATION	OPEN HOURS	ANN ARBOR 668-0030	LAPEER 664-8581	OXFORD 628-4848	STERLING HGTS 268-3440
Oak Park, Pontiac, Wayne	Monday-Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	301 N. Maple Rd. (Maple Village Center)	278 Segram b/w M-21 & Oregon	160 S. Washington near Drahrer	33663 Mound Rd. near 14 Mile
Ann Arbor Auburn Hills Detroit, Oxford, Romeo St. Clair, Uica	Monday-Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Sunday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	AUBURN HILLS 852-4000 107 Squirrel near Auburn	LINCOLN PARK 928-3300 2615 Dix b/w Southfield & I-75	PONTIAC 334-1594 151 Oakland near Wide Track	UTICA 731-2000 44665 Uica Rd. at Auburn
Brighton, Lapeer Lincoln Park, Livonia, Sterling Hgts., Waterford	Monday-Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Sunday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.	BRIGHTON 227-9722 8540 Grand River just S of Chalmers	LIVONIA 476-7420 31245 8 Mile at Merriman	ROMEO 752-3511 410 E. St. Clair (32 Mile Rd.)	WATERFORD 682-3040 3645 Highland (M 59) at Cass Lk. Rd.
		DETROIT 371-2100 11500 E. 8 Mile at Hoover	OAK PARK 967-2200 14350 W. 8 Mile near Greenfield	ST. CLAIR 329-4781 2275 Fred W. Moore Hwy near King Rd.	WAYNE 722-7300 31731 Michigan Ave. near Merriman

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College Periscope



Northville's Jim Storm with MTU Coach Newell Brown

Northville native **JIM STORM** begins his first season as forward for the Michigan Technological University Hockey Huskies this fall. Storm has played in all four Huskies' game this season, but has yet to garner a point. Storm, a former Compuware Junior A product, is the son of James and Eva Storm. . . The Michigan Tech football team dropped to 4-3 overall with a 33-15 loss to Minnesota-Duluth in late October, but senior offensive center **LEE MOONEN** has anchored the line for the Huskies all season. The Wixom native and Detroit Catholic Central graduate has started all seven games this season. He is the son of Thomas and Beverly Moonen.

Scoreboard

Football

AREA STANDINGS

Northville	7-3
Novi	5-4
Lakeland	4-5
South Lyon	4-5
Milford	3-6

AREA LEADERS

Passing Yards

Huzjak (Northville)	1,408
Shindorf (Lakeland)	549
Moyer (South Lyon)	476
Schram (Novi)	348
Johnson (Milford)	214

Rushing Yards

Porter (South Lyon)	814
Bedini (Lakeland)	729
Morris (Milford)	696
Huzjak (Northville)	666
Wladischon (Novi)	618
Kaplan (Lakeland)	576
Klaassen (South Lyon)	553
Roberts (Milford)	338
Herron (Milford)	310
Kelley (Northville)	308

Receiving Yards

Kelley (Northville)	493
Hilfinger (Northville)	460
Dorr (Lakeland)	308
Miller (Northville)	244
Kahl (Lakeland)	241
Lowery (Novi)	173
Krause (Novi)	147
Strand (Milford)	103
Williams (South Lyon)	97
Gaylor (South Lyon)	94

Individual Scoring

Kelley (Northville)	60
Huzjak (Northville)	56
Bedini (Lakeland)	46
Morris (Milford)	44
Wladischon (Novi)	42
Kaplan (Lakeland)	36
Schram (Novi)	36
Porter (South Lyon)	30
Klaassen (South Lyon)	28
Dorr (Lakeland)	24

Interceptions

Hilfinger (Northville)	5
Kelley (Northville)	3
Moyer (South Lyon)	3
Scheck (Milford)	3
Williams (South Lyon)	3
Johnson (Milford)	2
Schram (Novi)	2

Team Offense

Northville	19.1
Lakeland	18.9
Novi	16.1
South Lyon	16.1
Milford	14.3



BILL KELLEY

Team Defense

Northville	14.8
Novi	14.8
South Lyon	16.7
Lakeland	18.7
Milford	19.9

FRIDAY'S GAME

Northville 23, Wyandotte Roosevelt 22 (OT)

Northville: 13 0 0 3 7 — 23
 Roosevelt: 6 0 10 0 6 — 22

N — Huzjak 1 run (luck failed)
 WR — DeLong 43 field goal.
 N — Kelley 97 kickoff (Hayes luck).
 WR — DeLong 36 field goal.
 WR — DeLong 37 field goal.
 WR — Teer 4 run (DeLong luck).
 N — Hayes 27 field goal.
 N — Hilfinger 10 pass from Huzjak (Hayes luck).
 WR — Alfano 6 pass from Hayes (run failed).

Basketball

AREA STANDINGS

South Lyon	15-3
Milford	13-5
Northville	12-6
Novi	8-12
Lakeland	2-12

AREA LEADERS

Scoring

Heinonen (Milford)	15.8
Holstein (Northville)	14.0
Bailey (South Lyon)	11.8
Dwyer (Lakeland)	10.7
H. Humphrey (Novi)	9.5
Shanks (South Lyon)	8.8
Pascucci (Novi)	7.6
McNeil (Northville)	7.2
Scheleske (South Lyon)	7.0

Rebounding

Dwyer (Lakeland)	11.8
Holstein (Northville)	8.2
Wikaryasz (Milford)	6.9



JAMIE MILLER

Assists

Pump (Northville)	4.8
Shanks (South Lyon)	3.8
Qualls (South Lyon)	2.8
Heinonen (Milford)	2.3
Pascucci (Novi)	2.3
McNeil (Northville)	2.2
Scheideman (Milford)	2.2
Cavanaugh (Northville)	2.1
S. Pietla (South Lyon)	2.1

Three-Point Field Goals

McNeil (Northville)	16
MacInnis (Northville)	11
Heinonen (Milford)	7
Pascucci (Novi)	7
Pump (Northville)	5
Shanks (South Lyon)	4
S. Pietla (South Lyon)	3
Qualls (South Lyon)	3

Field-Goal Percentage
(50 attempts minimum)

Bailey (South Lyon)	481
L. Pietla (South Lyon)	458
Cameron (Milford)	455
Wikaryasz (Milford)	435
Markiewicz (South Lyon)	432
Meyer (Milford)	431
Scheleske (South Lyon)	423
LeGins (Milford)	396
Heinonen (Milford)	369
Holstein (Northville)	332

Free-Throw Percentage
(25 attempts minimum)

McNeil (Northville)	714
Scheleske (South Lyon)	710
Heinonen (Milford)	707
LeGins (Milford)	679
Scheideman (Milford)	672
Pump (Northville)	655

Team Offense

South Lyon	55.0
Northville	46.1
Milford	42.3



KATE HOLSTEIN

Team Defense

Milford	34.8
Northville	37.2
South Lyon	40.7
Lakeland	49.7
Novi	50.6

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Northville 36, Livonia Stevenson 34

Northville: 14 6 6 6 0 0-0
 Livonia: 14 6 6 6 0 0-0

Records: Northville 12-6

South Lyon 40, Milford 28

South Lyon: 12 3 4 2 3-4
 Milford: 12 3 4 2 3-4

Records: South Lyon 15-3 (9-1 KVC), Milford 13-5 (5-4 KVC).

Score by Quarters

South Lyon: 11 9 8 8 — 36
 Stevenson: 12 8 2 12 — 34

Three-Pointers: MacInnis, McNeil, Pump, Apigian

Score by Quarters

South Lyon: 15 7 13 — 40
 Milford: 7 7 4 8 — 26

Fouled Out: Scheideman
 Three-Pointers: None.
 JV Score: Milford 41, South Lyon 40.

Records: South Lyon 15-3 (9-1 KVC), Milford 13-5 (5-4 KVC).

BRIGHTON 29, Lakeland 26

BRIGHTON: Moss 3 1-2 8, Gabriele 0 9-15 9, Birtell 1 0-0 2, Tase-

vch 1 0-0 2, Petre 1 2-4 4, Quinn 0 3-5 3, Needham 0 1-3 1 Totals 6 16-31 29.

LAKELAND: Miller 1 1-2 3, Koertge 1 0-0 2, Grehl 1 0-0 2, Greaves 1 0-0 2, Dwyer 2 4-5 8, Hart 1 1-2 3, Margotta 0 2-2 2, Hoffman 2 0-0 4, Totals 9 8-16 25

SCORE BY QUARTERS

BRIGHTON: 11 5 8 — 29
 LAKELAND: 6 13 5 2 — 26

Total Fouls: Brighton 18, Lakeland 23

Three-Pointers: Moss
 JV Score: Brighton 59, Lakeland 40

Records: Brighton 8-10 (4-6 KVC), Lakeland 2-16 (2-9 KVC)

Cross Country

CLASS A CHAMPIONSHIPS
At University of Michigan Golf Course

BOYS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Ann Arbor Pioneer 110, 2. Walled Lake Western 151; 3. Milford 161, 4. Dearborn 172, 5. Lakeland 176; 6. Monroe 182; 7. Swartz Creek 255; 8. Holland 304; 9. Novi 322; 10. Grand Rapids Christian 322 (27 teams).

TOP 10 INDIVIDUALS: 1. Brian Pucki (Milford) 16:00; 2. Bill Crosby (Western) 16:13.8; 3. Mike Millman (Pioneer) 16:17; 4. Ron Meehan (Grand Ledge) 16:26.7; 5. Russell Inman (Detroit-U-D Jesuit) 16:27; 6. Jeff Grosso (Western) 16:28; 7. Neil Murphy (Holland) 16:32; 8. Jeff Dillon (Dearborn) 16:33; 9. John Button (Milford) 16:34

GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Holly 146, 2. Ann Arbor Pioneer 152; 3. Milford 153, 4. Traverse City 169; 5. Redford Union 230, 6. Grosse Pointe South 234; 7. Sterling Heights Stevenson 271; 8. Dearborn Edsel Ford 300, 9. Grosse Pointe North 316; 10. Portage Northern 325 (28 teams)

TOP 10 INDIVIDUALS: 1. Catherine Soestka (East Lansing) 19:21; 2. Bridget Mann (Pioneer) 19:49; 3. Robi Brandow (Grandville) 19:49; 4. Rachael O'Byrnan (South) 19:50; 5. Charle Dunes (Edsel Ford) 19:51; 6. Karleen Kurtz (Traverse City) 19:54; 7. Tracy Priska (Stevenson) 19:57; 8. Nicole Pannecock (Stevenson) 19:57; 9. Sylvia Mann (Pioneer) 19:58; 10. Came Vansacker (Monroe) 19:59.



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- NOVI NOVI TOWN CENTER south of I 96 on Novi Rd. 347-3323
- EAST LANSING 246 E SAGINAW at Abbott. 517-337-9696
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League Line

SOCCER: Northville Cup results

BOYS UNDER 10: Northville Arsenal edged Northville Express 1-0 on a goal by John Missig. The MVPs were Travis Bliss, Garrett Brun, Jesse Martin and Ryan Kandah. The Northville Hot Spurs nipped Plymouth No. 5, 3-2. The Spurs' goals came from Brandon Bethel, Brian Kolasa and Kevin Wood. The Northville Sting fell to Livonia No. 4, 6-2. Brett Allen and Kevin Moffat were the standouts. Goals by Eric Cooley and Armand Samouclian helped the Northville Rowdies to a 2-1 win over Livonia No. 2. Ryan Cochrane was the MVP. Plymouth No. 7 blanked Northville United 3-0. Robert Reaume and Andrew Graff were the stars. The Northville Cosmos topped Livonia No. 5, 2-0. The MVPs included Michael Hansknecht and Matt Schlosser. In the Northville Cup Finals, Arsenal blanked the Rowdies 2-0 on two goals by Tony Wampler. The Rowdies' MVPs were Ryan Cochrane and Matt Demmer. Plymouth No. 6 edged the Northville Stompers 3-2. Danny Busch and Eric Nadeau scored for the Stompers. Eric Cooley scored two times to pace the Rowdies past Plymouth No. 4, 3-2. Burt Schultz also scored for the winners. United received goals from Brian Boyes, Andrew Graff, David Tovey and Keith Sebastian en route to a 4-1 win over Livonia No. 5. Robert Reaume was the defensive MVP. Brendan Green scored on a breakthrough but the Stompers fell 6-1 to Livonia No. 3. Michael Shea was the star on defense. Despite some fine play by Ryan Anolich and Sean Lannigan, the Northville Cosmos dropped a 3-0 decision to Livonia No. 1. Northville Arsenal beat the Northville Express 3-1, thanks to a two-goal outburst by P.J. Schlosser. Frank Galonis scored for the Express. The Spurs won a 1-0 forfeit win over Plymouth No. 5.

Northville United 4-0. Jason Nance and David O'Leary were the MVPs. Two goals by Jeff Brazunas enabled the Northville Express to tie Livonia No. 5, 2-2. Keith Droz and J.D. Robison were the MVPs. Jeff Huzjak (2), Bobby Allan and Sam Vida all scored to lead the Northville Rowdies past Kennington No. 1, 4-2. Nikhil Sriraman was the defensive star.

GIRLS UNDER 12: In Northville Cup action, Jessica Hullman's goal propelled the Northville Express to a 1-0 win over United. Kristy Maciver and Gina Chiasson were the standouts. United and Plymouth No. 1 battled to a scoreless draw. Megan Hlemstra and Lauren Bethell were the MVPs. South Lyon shut out the Northville Express 2-0. Lisa Joboulian and Elizabeth Orlovskid were the stars. Livonia No. 1 topped Northville Arsenal 4-1. Elizabeth Krueger tallied a goal for the locals. Colleen Byerly and Erica Abbo played well, but Northville United dropped a 1-0 match to Plymouth No. 2. The Hawks '79 blanked the Sting '79, 3-0. The MVPs were Tracie Vock, Carla Polsinelli and Gwen Osborne.

BOYS UNDER 14: Jason Pennebaker led the scoring parade as Northville Sting '78 clobbered Waterford '79, 7-0. Joe Hammond was the defensive star. Ben Szostek and Andy Stuart combined for four goals as Northville Arsenal topped Livonia No. 1, 7-4. Ryan Rettman, Clivek Davis and Jeremy Sweet also scored. United cruised past Kennington 9-0. The standouts included Eric Swetlik and Steve Emsley. A pair of goals from both David McCullough and Chip Reese enabled the Express to beat Howell 6-4. Mattis Kulkainis and Nick Kolb also scored for the winners.

GIRLS UNDER 14: Karl Beres scored but the Northville Express fell to Farmington No. 2, 2-1. Robyn Koskela was the defensive standout. The Express tied Plymouth 2-2. Lindsay Peelman and Laura Bron each scored and Sarah Gregerson was the star on defense. The Express nipped United 2-0 in the Northville Cup finals. Kerri Kehoe and Karl Veres scored goals. Beth Nelson and Kara Cundori were the United MVPs. The Express trounced the Rowdies 4-0. The goals came from Michelle MacKinder, Kerri Kehoe, Janet Harvey and Amy Petrica. Novi topped Northville United 7-1. United's only goal came from Tammy Cook.

BOYS UNDER 17: Jason Petrie scored twice to lead Northville United past Farmington No. 1, 5-0. The rest of the goals came from Mike Hamilton, A. Liben and R. Bell. Tallies by Joe Scappaticci and Chris Clark powered Northville Arsenal past Livonia No. 1, 2-1. Mike Kapusky and Dan Chaves were the MVPs. Northville Arsenal edged Farmington No. 1, 2-1. Brian Bogonski and Ted Downs each scored for Arsenal.

GIRLS UNDER 17: Farmington No. 1 blanked Northville Arsenal by the score of 4-0. Livonia No. 1 slipped past Northville Arsenal 2-1. Krista Howe scored while Christina DeWitt and Katrina Heckemeyer were the MVPs.

GIRLS UNDER 10: Emily Howland notched the hat trick as Northville Arsenal beat the Northville Express 3-1. Carrie Waslaski scored for the Express. Livonia No. 1 blasted Arsenal 6-1. Emily Howland scored the local team's only goal. United got goals from Lauren Gunn-Boyer, Becky Gain and Kim Benedict and beat Novi 3-1.

BOYS UNDER 12: United edged the Rowdies 2-1 in the Northville Cup Finals. Northville Sting '79 turned back Waterford '78, 3-1, to avenge an earlier loss. Eric Arnold, J.R. Graff and Matt Carroll all scored for the winners. Northville Sting '80 handed Plymouth '81 a 5-1 defeat. Adam Tibble and Andrew Weyer each scored twice for the locals. Livonia No. 1 slipped past Northville Arsenal 2-1. Joe Hall scored Arsenal's lone goal. Farmington No. 5 topped Northville United 4-0. David O'Leary was the MVP. Jeff Brazunas scored but it wasn't enough as the Northville Express dropped a 7-1 decision to Farmington No. 6. Geoff Bennett was the defensive standout. A hat-trick by J.R. Graff wasn't enough as Northville Sting '79 fell to Waterford '79, 6-4. Tom Andary added two assists. Northville Sting '80 shut out Livonia Wolves '81, 2-0 on goals by Brian Horn and Eric Retzbach. The Sting finish in second place (6-2 record). Northville Arsenal turned back Plymouth No. 1, 2-0 on goals by Matt Schlosser and Yusuke Ishigami. Mike McBride and Chris McLaughlin were the standouts. Farmington No. 5 topped

COLTS: Zayti leads Colts

VARSITY: In what was probably the most exciting game of the year, the Northville/Novi Colts varsity team defeated the Belleville Cougars 34-20 and nailed down the division title. Todd Zayti got things rolling early with a 98-yard touchdown on the first play from scrimmage. The lead changed hands five times over the next 20 minutes, but the Colts took control following a late fumble recovery by Jimmy Imsland and Matt Jendrychowski. For the day, Zayti rushed for 268 yards and three touchdowns. Brandon Spence added 126 yards rushing and two TDs. For the fourth time this season, the high-powered Colts (6-1 overall) accumulated more than 500 yards in total offense.

The team is coached by Dave Bryant, Bob Lokey, Jerry Imsland and Ron Kane.

JUNIOR VARSITY: Garrett Carter was too much for Belleville. He accounted for all of the Colts' points in a 7-6 victory. Carter scored on a pass from Nick Biagini and added the extra point. With a 2-4-1 record, the J.V. Colts did not qualify for the playoffs. The team was coached by Mike Biagini and Pat Powers.

FRESHMAN VARSITY: The Colts ended their season with a scoreless draw against Belleville. Overall, coach Jim Harding's squad was 0-6-1.

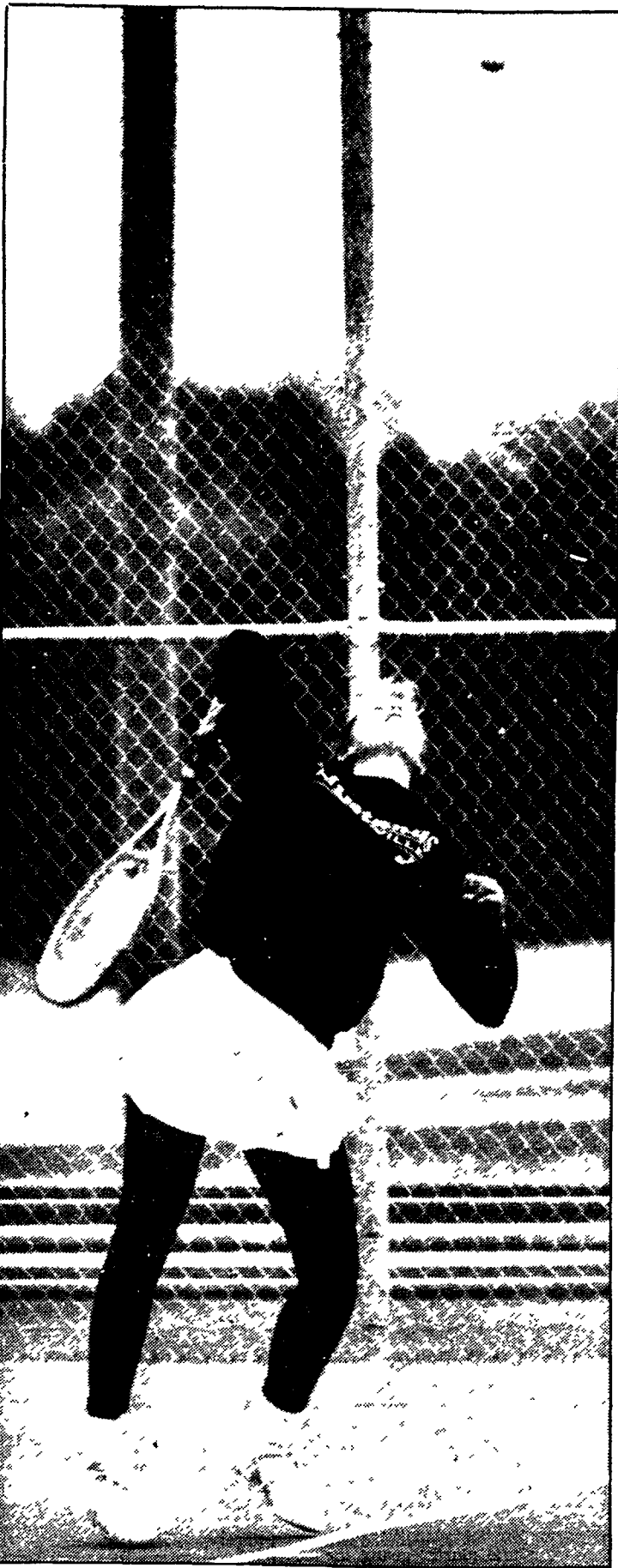


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

No. 1 singles player Karen Vogt had an 11-6 record in '90

Northville netters missing something this season: a title

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

In many ways, the Northville girls tennis season was a lot like past years.

The Mustangs were again one of the strongest programs around, winning 11 of 12 dual meets, but coach Uta Filkin is the first to admit that something was missing — a title of any kind. For the first time in many years, the Northville netters failed to grab either a conference or division crown, and then missed making the MHSAA State Meet field by one point. All that took a bit of the luster off what was on paper a successful campaign.

"We had a good team and we had the ability to come out as successful as we did last year — but it didn't happen," Filkin said.

A year ago, the Mustangs won the WAAA title and qualified for the state meet as a team. This year, the squad came very close on both counts, but had to settle for third place in the conference and at the regional.

"It's a fine line between making it and not making it when you get as close as we did," Filkin said.

For whatever reason, many of the intangibles went against the Mustangs in '90. For example, due to a delay in the resurfacing of the high school tennis courts, Filkin's team was forced to play many home meets at Fish Hatchery Park.

"Not having home courts for much of the season really wore on us," she said. "We always seemed a little off edge because of it. I don't want to blame all our problems on it, but it was a factor."

"Overall, it was just a difficult season. Psychologically, maybe we weren't as strong as we should have been."

Northville boasted 500 records or better from all seven flights. In singles, the Mustangs had a combined 49-27 record, and No. 4 singles player Kavitha Sriraman led the way at 18-4. The senior wrapped up the dual-meet season undefeated and wound up placing second in both the WAAA and Regional tournaments.

"She was one of our most successful players this season," Filkin said. "She had an exceedingly good season."

At No. 1, Karen Vogt capped a fine career with an 11-6 mark against the best of the WAAA. Vogt was seeded third in the conference and lived up to it by advancing to the WAAA semifinals before falling to the top seed.



KAVITHA SRIRAMAN

"Karen has been a regular for three years and she always had a winning season for us," Filkin said. "To be the third best singles player in our conference is very impressive."

Vogt's younger sister, Diane, got off to a slow start at No. 2, but finished with a 10-7 record. Senior Shannon Price was somewhat of a disappointment at No. 3 with a 10-10 mark.

"Shannon had, for some reason, a difficult season," Filkin admitted. "She lost some close matches that could have gone either way, and it was frustrating for her. But just like Diane, she played stronger at the end of the season."

In doubles, the No. 3 team of Stacy Green and Kelly Woodsum was the surprise of the season. The two juniors combined for a 13-3 record, and were unbeaten in the regular season. They placed second in the WAAA and third in the regionals.

"(Green and Woodsum) had an extremely successful season," Filkin said. "They were a neat combination and they really matured together."

The top doubles team of Rebecca Bellamy and Laura Apligian, both seniors, was 11-7 overall and advanced to the semifinals of the WAAA. Jenny Lower (soph.) and Vicky Eppers (sr.) were 12-7 at No. 2 in what was essentially their first crack at varsity tennis.

"We will be losing six of our top 10, so it could be a difficult season next year," Filkin said. "Most of our losses are at the top end of our line-up, so it will be hard to find fill-ins."

FALL SPECIALS



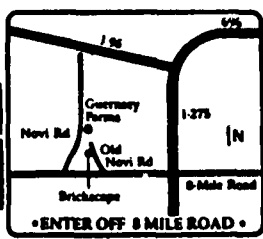
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Golf team flourished under Morgan

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

Don Morgan's stint as the Northville golf coach was relatively brief but very successful.

Morgan is stepping down due to business obligations after four years at the helm, but he's definitely left his mark on the program. Since taking over in 1987, the Mustangs have had a 38-7 dual-meet record (.844 winning percentage).

"I am pretty proud of that," Morgan said. "Each year we tried to sustain a good, solid program."

"I have no regrets except I hate to give (coaching) up. But it's been a problem coaching and keeping up with business. I'll miss the kids but I certainly won't miss having to deal with all the problems that go with trying to secure a home course every year."

As for 1990, it was a season of ups and downs. Northville had an excellent 10-1 dual-meet record (8-0 in the WLAA), but was stunned by Novi in the season opener for the second straight year. The Mustangs realized their goal of qualifying for the MHSAA State Meet, but placed 11th overall with a mediocre overall performance.

"Our No. 1 goal was to go to the

"Our No. 1 goal was to go to the state meet, and we accomplished that. Another highlight was going 5-0 and winning the (WLAA Western) Division title."

DON MORGAN
Northville Golf Coach

state meet, and we accomplished that," Morgan said. "Another highlight was going 5-0 and winning the (WLAA Western) Division title."

Despite some of the letdowns — like placing third at the WLAA Meet — Northville was one of the most dangerous teams in the state. The biggest dual-meet win came in early October against Farmington, who was rated fifth in the state at the time.

"To beat the fifth-rated team on their home course was a thrill," Morgan said. "At that time, I felt on any given day that we could beat anybody in the state. If we were motivated, we were tough to beat."

Morgan's tenure coincided with the brilliant four-year career of Chris Lemmon, who wrapped up a fine senior season. His nine-hole (36.9) and 18-hole (76.8) averages amounted to

near scratch golf. "Chris has a lot of potential, and I think he can play major-college golf," Morgan said. "If he would put more time and effort into practicing, he could be even better. He can become as good as he wants. He's got the physical and mental ability to be a very, very good golfer."

In many ways, Jason Sherman's senior campaign was a letdown. His nine-hole average of 39.9 was respectable, but not up to pre-season expectations.

"I wouldn't say he was a major disappointment, but he didn't improve as much as I anticipated," Morgan said. "He was involved in quite a few other school activities, so he couldn't focus just on golf."

Northville's longest hitter was se-

nior Mike Fischer, who had a 41.5 average, and along with Kevin Krupansky was the most improved. Krupansky (Jr.) was a bit inconsistent, but posted some great dual-meet scores and averaged 41.1 per nine holes.

Freshman Matt Telepo had an excellent season for such a youngster. His 42.4 average was fifth best on the team, and he still has three more years of varsity golf ahead of him.

"Matt really did excellent," Morgan said. "His average was great for a freshman. He matured quite a bit and he came through for us."

The highlight of the season for sophomore Joey Staknis was a hole-in-one in his first varsity meet against Redford Thurston. Staknis never did duplicate his score from that outing (37) but his 43.5 average is a good indication for the future.

"Joey is a good athlete and he has the ability to be a good golfer if he works at it," Morgan said. "With him, Krupansky and Telepo returning, the nucleus is there for a fine team next year."

Morgan won't be the coach, but he'll have a lot to do with any successes.

Recreation Briefs

SNORKELING CLASS: If you would like a water exploration experience, but aren't quite ready for scuba diving, why not try snorkeling?

Snorkeling can be done in nearly every body of water with a minimum amount of equipment. Don's Dive Shop will instruct beginning skin divers on equipment, correct techniques and safety procedures.

Participants should wear modest swimwear and should bring a mask, snorkel and fins to class. Held at Northville High School pool on Nov. 12 and 19, 8-9 p.m. Participants must be over 8 years of age. Fee is \$18. Registrations accepted at Northville Recreation Department, 303 West Main St.

BOYS BASKETBALL LEAGUES: All boys in grades 6-12 are invited to join the Northville boys basketball league. Games will be played on Saturdays at local school gyms and practices will be held weekday evenings.

Registration deadlines for sixth- and seventh-graders and eighth- and ninth-graders is Dec. 14.

Fees range from \$28-\$33 per player and a \$5 late fee will be charged if you miss the registration deadline.

For more information, call 349-0203.

ALL NIGHT SPORTS PARTY: Grand Slam USA (42930 West Ten Mile in Novi) is presenting an All Night Sports Gala Party for boys ages 10-15 from 7 p.m. on Nov. 23 through 8 a.m. on Nov. 24.

Registration deadline is Nov. 16 and enrollment is limited to 120. The cost is \$25 and includes a midnight pizza party, basketball, wiffle-ball, baseball, batting cages, sports movies, volleyball, contests, prizes and continental breakfast.

Call 348-8338 for more information.

SELECT SOCCER TRYOUTS, 1991: The Northville Soccer Association will be sponsoring a Select team for boys born in 1981 if there is sufficient interest.

Play will begin in spring of 1991 and tryouts will be held in early November. Anyone interested should contact Larry Schlanser at 420-0285.

NOVI HOSTS TOURNAMENT: The Metro Detroit Amateur Softball Association has requested the City of Novi to host the 1991 National Women's "Major Softball Tournament."

The tournament will take place over Labor Day weekend next year. A formal presentation is being finalized and for the Novi City Council in the near future.

It is believed that the location and overall quality of Novi's Power Park/Civic Center facility is the primary reason the tournament is coming to Novi.

U.S. DIVING CLUB: The U.S. Diving Club of Novi has been formed for those interested in competitive diving.

Students must be 8 years old or more, and able to swim the pool width.

To join, call Northville Swim Coach Mark Heiden at 478-0775.

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 went on sale Jan. 1, 1990, and are \$2 for vehicles and \$3 for boats.

Gridders survive playoff overtime, 23-22



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Northville's Bob Holloway (51) tries to block a Wyandotte kick

Continued from 7

run, but he was caught from behind on a shoestring tackle by Kelley.

Neither team scored in the second quarter but Huzjak was victimized twice by tipped interceptions. The last came with less than two minutes remaining, and led to what would have been a 42-yard field-goal attempt with two seconds left, but Estola decided to go for the touchdown and a trick play failed.

"With a kicker with that kind of ability, you'd think he'd kick it," Schumacher said. "We were grateful because we really didn't want to give up a cheap score right before the half."

The second half started poorly for Northville. The Bears came out fired up and the Mustangs found themselves pinned deep in their own end for most of the period.

"Things weren't going well," Schumacher said. "We couldn't get on track and that's a credit to (Roosevelt)."

In a flash, the Bears took the lead with 10 unanswered points. DeLong made it 13-6 with a 37-yard field goal at the eight-minute mark and Teer scored from four yards out just before the start of the fourth, giving the home team an advantage (16-13) for the first time in the game.

Early in the final quarter, the Mustangs got on track and marched 69 yards in 11 plays, and Hayes capped it off with a 27-yard field goal with 8:31 remaining. It would stay 16-16 until the overtime, but both teams threatened to score again.

Wyandotte moved inside the Northville 10 on the next possession, but again Estola spurned the three points and it backfired. Facing a fourth and less than a yard at the 6, Northville's Kevin Gill, Pierman and Holloway stacked up the runner for

no gain.

"I think that play turned the game around," Schumacher said.

With time running out, the Mustangs moved down the field on the running and passing of Huzjak. A gutsy fourth-down conversion at the 27 kept the drive alive and a crucial 18-yard pass from Huzjak to Hillinger moved the ball to midfield. Ryan Kilner then rambled 18 yards on a screen pass to get Northville into field-goal range, but Hayes' 45-yard attempt with eight seconds remaining missed just wide to the left.

"I thought the kids handled it well down the stretch," Schumacher said. "We moved the ball 65 yards and we worked our two-minute offense very well. It was along kick at a tough angle, but we've seen Brandon make those before."

But in the overtime, Hayes made good on his 22nd extra point (in 25 tries) this season, and that proved to be the difference. Huzjak connected on 14-of-23 through the air for 161 yards and a touchdown. He also rushed for 48 yards on 11 carries.

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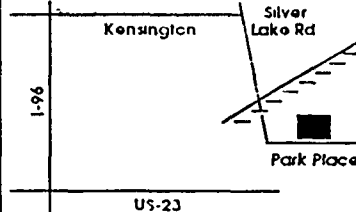
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In Shape

The Northville Record

12-D

Thursday, November 8, 1990

Fall, winter can be harsh on skin

By JILL HAMILTON
Special Writer

The beaches are closed. The bikinis are stored and we're safe from the sun for another year, right?

Uh uh. Although we think we're safe from skin damage because we stay away from sun-bathing this time of year, the fact is that for many people, fall and winter can be just as harsh on the skin as summer. The combination of the cold, dry air outside and the hot, dry air indoors can add up to dry, chapped skin, just as uncomfortable as July's sunburn.

As if all of this weren't enough, dermatologists have recently learned that even winter sun rays can be strong enough to cause sun damage to skin. And sun damage can cause a plethora of skin problems ranging from premature aging to adult acne to skin cancer.

Dermatologist D'Anne Kleinsmith of William Beaumont Hospital dispensed information and advice on fall and winter skin care recently.

"Unfortunately we have found in recent years that the sun isn't so good for us," Kleinsmith said. She offered these tips to minimize the damage of fall and winter weather:

- Buy a bottle of sunscreen. Surprisingly, more than 80 percent of sun exposure comes from performing incidental activities as simple as buzzing around on errands.
- Use a moisturizer generously. Moisturizers are best applied when skin is wet. Look for moisturizers that contain urea, a substance that helps bond moisture to the skin.
- Avoid long baths or showers. Taking long, hot baths and showers can wreak havoc on the skin. Unfortunately those warm, relaxing winter sojourns in the tub can dry out the skin and aggravate skin problems. Opt instead for a quick shower using tepid water.

FACING FALL

... and worse, winter



- Put a humidifier in your home. Dry furnace air is one of the biggest causes of dry, wintertime skin.
- Avoid harsh deodorant soaps. Deodorant soaps dry out skin and aggravate chapping. Look for a soap with the words "gentle" or "hypoallergenic" on the label.
- Don't spend a lot of money on expensive care systems unless you really want to. Certain lines of cosmetics claim to work marvelous wonders on your skin — like preventing wrinkles and making users look 10 years younger. Few, if any, of the claims are true. You'd be just as well off using an inexpensive moisturizer or, for that matter, slathering Crisco all over your face.
- One product, for example, boasts that it contains collagen, a proven wrinkle-remover. Unfortunately, collagen has to be injected for it to be

effective. Putting it on your skin in the form of a face cream won't help at all.

On the other hand, if buying expensive skin care products makes you feel better, there's no reason to stop as long as they don't seem to be doing any harm to your skin. Just remember no matter what the ads say, the product won't make you look 18 again.

Dry chapped hands are another cold season problem. Fortunately hands can also be "winterized" with a few, simple precautions:

- Use plenty of hand lotion. Apply hand lotion when hands are wet. Even just splashing your hands with a bit of water before applying lotion helps the lotion be more effective.
- Wear gloves. When performing chores like washing the dishes or working with household chemicals,

don a pair of gloves. Sure, they look a bit silly, but your hands will thank you.

Deep-condition your hands. If they're very dry or chapped, try putting petroleum jelly on at night, then a pair of cotton gloves to complete the sleep ensemble.

If more drastic measures are needed, but the thought of plastic surgery scares you off, fear not. There are several dermatological procedures short of surgery that can lessen tiny, spider veins and remove laugh lines. Ask your dermatologist about collagen injections to fill in lines, and retin-A to lighten brown spots, stretch marks and tiny lines. Chemical peels can also improve superficial facial lines, brown spots and other skin changes due to sun exposure.

Fitness program slates registration

The Northville Community Recreation Department has the fitness program designed to meet your needs: low- and high-impact aerobic alternatives with toning and shaping floorwork, fun and easy-to-follow workouts.

Open registration for new participants will begin on Nov. 10 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Recreation Center. Orientation will be on Nov. 16 at 7 p.m.

New Attitude Aerobics conducts the one-hour class year-round at the Community Recreation gymnasium the following days: Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:15 a.m.; Monday and Wednesday at 5:45 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 8 a.m. Morning and evening child care is available.

For more registration and scheduling information, call 349-0203 or 348-3120.

SMOKE-OUT SLATED: All day on Nov. 15, smokers and non-smokers are encouraged to participate in the 14th Annual Great American Smoke-Out. Smokeout literature, including balloons, buttons, stickers and more can be picked up at the Novi Parks and Recreation Office, beginning Nov. 13 through Nov. 16 from 8 a.m.-7 p.m. For more information, call 347-0400.

MOTORIZED CALISTHENICS: Motorized calisthenics at the Slender You in Novi is being offered at a special price for senior citizens through the Novi Parks and Recreation. The program promotes mobility and better circulation.

You'll get a free visit, as well as your next visits at only \$4.50 each or 12 for \$49, as long as you visit on weekdays between 1-3 p.m. Call 347-0400 for more information.

Fitness Notes

FITNESS OVER 50: A one-hour exercise program called "Fitness Over 50" is held Monday and Wednesday mornings at Twelve Oaks Mall. It takes place 9-10 a.m. in the Lord & Taylor corridor near the east entrance.

The program, conducted by the University of Michigan Division of Physical Education, is particularly aimed at older people and others who would benefit from an invigorating but non-strenuous exercise program.

Fitness Over 50 welcomes all interested persons, regardless of age and current activity level. Call the Twelve Oaks Management Office, 348-9438, for further information.

OPEN POOL: The Novi High School pool will be open to the public on Tuesdays and Thursdays through December 20. The open swim will be from 7-8:30 p.m. with the lap swim following from 8:30-9:30 p.m.

The fee is 50 cents per person and senior citizens are free. The pool will be closed on Nov. 22. Children age 10 and under must be accompanied by an adult.

YOGA CLASSES: Seven-week yoga classes are being offered in Northville this fall. Diane Stegel-Divita, past president of the Yoga Association of Greater Detroit, is the instructor.

The classes will be offered on Thursdays (7-8:30 p.m.) or Sundays (10:10-11:40 a.m.) at the Northville American Legion Hall. Yoga effectively trains the body to develop strength, flexibility and

balance. Cost is \$28. For more information, call Stegel-Divita at 344-0928.

WEIGHT WATCHERS: Weight Watchers, the internationally recognized weight loss program, meets every Wednesday at the Northville Community Center at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Registration fee is \$17 plus a weekly fee of \$9. For more information, call Diana Kutzke at 287-2900.

AEROBIC FITNESS INC.: A fitness program called "Aerobic Fitness Inc." is now being offered. The one-hour program is designed to stretch, trim and tone. Six-week classes run continuously throughout the year. Fee is \$33 (two classes per week), \$45 (three classes), and \$55 (unlimited). For more information, call 348-1280.

ASK-A-NURSE REFERRAL: "Ask-a-nurse," the new 24-hour health information and physician referral line sponsored by five Mercy hospitals in Southeast Michigan, is offering a new speakers bureau to community groups. Program director Linda Hintze, R.N. and registered nurses who man the telephone lines seven days a week, 365 days a year, will be available to speak to groups of 15 or more about the calls they receive and how they help callers locate physicians and health or community information.

Requests should be made at least three weeks before the intended speaking engagement. There is no charge for the service and participants will give valuable information about how this service can help them day or night. For more information or to make a reservation, please call the ASK-A-NURSE office at Catherine McAuley Health Center toll-free at 1-800-526-MERCY (1-800-526-3729)

Fitness Tips

History behind immunizations, vaccines

By SUSAN LAURANT, M.D.
Special Writer

Childhood immunizations may be painful for both the parent and child, but immunizations can prevent the pain of dangerous infectious diseases. The four most used vaccines are MMR (measles-mumps-rubella), DPT (diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus), polio and Hib (Haemophilus influenzae type b).

Smallpox, a disease that has been eliminated, was the first vaccine discovered about 200 years ago by Dr. Edward Jenner. Jenner noticed that milkmaids who suffered from cowpox blisters did not get smallpox. He began exposing patients to the virus and the exposure stimulated the body to produce antibodies against smallpox.

There are four different types of vaccines:

- MMR (measles-mumps-rubella) and polio vaccines contain a weak form of the virus that stimulates the

body to produce antibodies to protect against the full-strength virus.

● Pertussis (whooping cough) of the DPT (diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus) vaccine is made of killed vaccine from inactivated virus or bacteria, which also help the body develop antibodies.

● Tetanus (lockjaw) vaccine is made from neutralized versions of the toxin secreted by diphtheria bacteria.

● The Haemophilus influenzae type b (Hib) immunizes against meningitis and contains two different antigens that stimulate antibody production.

Common side effects of the vaccines include mild soreness and swelling at the injection site. Fever may occur after DPT, MMR or Hib vaccines, but many children will have no reaction.

Approximately one in every eight million doses of OPV (oral polio vaccine) causes paralytic polio. Encephalitis is very rare but may occur after the MMR shot. Recent studies in-

dicate that permanent brain damage occurring after the DPT shot is a myth. Those cases originally attributed to DPT have resulted from other conditions coincidentally developing at the same time.

Some new vaccines are currently being studied. A purified version of the killed pertussis vaccine is being tested. Both live and killed vaccines against Hepatitis A are being evaluated. There is a new vaccine being tested against the Pneumococcus (a cause of ear infections, pneumonia and meningitis). There are several live oral vaccines against Rotavirus, an organism that causes severe diarrhea. Scientists are also working on a vaccine against respiratory syncytial virus that causes respiratory infection in young children. The newest vaccine that your child may receive is the varicella (chicken pox) vaccine. This is currently being tested.

You can make these immunizations easier for both you and your child. Tell your child ahead, in a mat-

ter of fact way, what's going to happen. Try to distract your child when the shot is being given. Be brave yourself and encourage your child to be brave. Reward your child after the visit. Many parents take their child to a restaurant or playground as a treat afterward.

Sometimes the pain, expense, inconvenience or the slight chance of a reaction may make you think twice about having your child immunized. By getting these immunizations, you won't have to worry about your child getting diphtheria, lockjaw, whooping cough, polio, measles, mumps, rubella or meningitis. Wouldn't it be great if we could eliminate these diseases as we have smallpox?

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.

FREE OF CHARGE

Dale Carnegie® Graduate Assistants

You are invited
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1990
9 a.m. — 12:30 p.m.

Clubland at the State Theatre
2115 Woodward Ave./Next to the Fox Theatre



To receive our "Thanks" for Your participation in Dale Carnegie Courses®. Come and be Inspired, Motivated and Entertained!

27777 Franklin • Ste. 1560 • Southfield, MI 48034
1-800-342-RSVP



ARMSTRONG CEILING TILE ADDS BEAUTY!

DO-IT-YOURSELF AND ENJOY BIG SAVINGS.

Whether you have a ceiling problem to solve or you are redecorating to beautify or enhance your home, Armstrong ceilings can help. Best of all, with Easy Up Ceiling Tile Installation Kits or Armstrong suspended ceiling grid, you can do it yourself over a weekend and save costly labor charges.



CHECK IT OUT NOW AT...

H.A. SMITH LUMBER

Same Family. Same Excellence Since 1946

28575 Grand River (Near 8 Mile)
Hours: M-F 7:30-5:30, Sat. 8:00-4:30
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WOODCRAFT® Woodworking Tools • Supplies

Woodworkers

Trade Show & Holiday Sale
Nov. 12 - 18, 1990

- FREE SEMINARS & DEMONSTRATIONS
- SPECIAL SAVINGS
- SAVE \$5 OFF ANY PURCHASE OVER \$50 WITH THIS AD*

Special Trade Show Week Hours
9 am - 6 pm Mon., Tues., Sat.
9 am - 9 pm Wed., Thu., Fri.
Noon - 5 pm Sunday

Heritage Plaza
14695 Telegraph Rd
Redford, MI
Between I-96 and 5 Mile Rd

*Clip this ad and bring into the store during Trade Show Week to save \$5.00 off any purchase over \$50.00. Offer expires Nov. 18, 1990.

HELP US CELEBRATE THE GRAND OPENING OF OUR REMODELED AND EXPANDED STORE!

CARL'S GOLFLAND, INC.
1976 S. Telegraph Rd. / Bloomfield Hills, MI / (313) 335-8095

AN OPEN LETTER TO OUR VALUED CUSTOMERS:

The staff at Carl's GolfLand extends a warm THANKS for your continued patronage and understanding during the recent inconvenience of construction. The addition is now complete and you are invited to the GRAND OPENING of the all new CARL'S GOLFLAND.

- SEE 30% more stock on display
 - SHOP the all new men's clothing showroom and the special men's Big and Tall department
 - SHOP the expanded women's fashion boutique
 - WATCH your swing in the Indoor Video Lesson area
 - MARVEL at the Computer Swing Analyzer, the latest in high-tech equipment to help you improve your golf game
- Customer satisfaction has always been our primary objective and we look forward to continuing this relationship. Come on in and help us celebrate!

Sincerely,
Carl J. Rose and staff

P.S. It's not too early to think about Christmas. Take advantage of our Free Layaway. Choose from all new Men's and Ladies' fashions, new clubs, new bags and much more!

VALUABLE COUPON
GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
Free Computerized Swing Analysis
Every Saturday 9am to Noon
Valid Saturdays Only / Through 11/17/90

CARL'S GOLFLAND
1976 S. TELEGRAPH RD. BLOOMFIELD HILLS, MICH.
335-8095 • 335-7762

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

GET 41 MPG.



with the

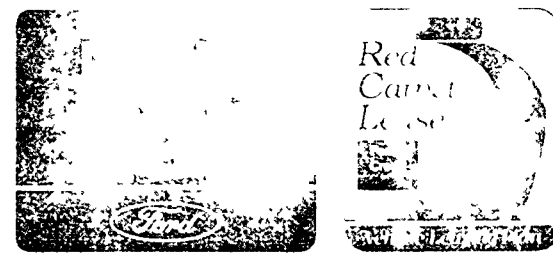
GAS-STINGY 1991 FORD ESCORT PONY!

...and get a **FORD CREDIT Red Carpet Lease**

\$147

A MONTH*

MONTHLY LEASE PAYMENT.
24 MONTH LEASE
INCLUDES USE TAX.



THE ARITHMETIC

Monthly Lease Payment	\$147.00
Number of Months	24
Cash Down Payment	\$1,500.00
Refundable Security Deposit	\$150.00
Total Due at Lease Inception	\$1,797.00
Total Amount of Payments	\$3,528.00
Total Mileage Allowed	30,000
Mileage Charge Over 30,000	11¢ per mile

THE TERMS

- Lessee may have the option to purchase the car at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease inception: However, lessee has no obligation to purchase the car at lease end.
- Lessee is responsible for excess wear & tear and mileage.
- Refundable security deposit, first months lease payment and cash down payment due at lease signing.
- Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit.

* Lease payment based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail price of \$8,491 for a 1991 Escort Pony Hatchback including title, use tax, destination charges and license fees. See your Metro Detroit Ford Dealer for his price and terms. Offer ends 12/11/90.

** EPA estimated MPG 41 Hwy; 31 City.

Bloomfield Hills
ALAN FORD, INC.
1845 S. Telegraph
543-2030

Centerline
BOB THIBODEAU, INC.
26333 Van Dyke
755-2100

Dearborn
FAIRLANE FORD SALES, INC.
14585 Michigan Avenue
846-5000

Village Ford, Inc.
23535 Michigan Avenue
565-3900

Detroit
JERRY BIELFIELD COMPANY
8333 Michigan Avenue
584-2250

STARK HICKEY WEST, INC.
24760 W. Seven Mile Road
538-6600

RIVERSIDE FORD SALES, INC.
1822 E. Jefferson
567-0250

Farmington Hills
TOM HOLZER FORD, INC.
39300 W. 10 Mile Road
474-1234

Ferndale
ED SCHMID FORD, INC.
21600 Woodward Avenue
399-1000

Flat Rock
DICK McQUISTON FORD, INC.
22675 Gibraltar Road
782-2400

Livonia
BILL BROWN, INC.
32222 Plymouth Road
421-7000

Mt. Clemens
MIKE DORIAN FORD, INC.
35900 Gratiot Avenue
296-0020

RUSS MILNE FORD, INC.
43870 Gratiot Avenue
293-7000

Northville
McDONALD FORD SALES, INC.
550 W. Seven Mile Road
349-1400

Oak Park
MEL FARR FORD, INC.
24750 Greenfield
967-3700

Plymouth
BLACKWELL FORD, INC.
41001 Plymouth Road
453-1100



Metro
**DETROIT'S
Quality
DEALERS**

Pontiac
FLANNERY MOTORS, INC.
5900 Highland Road
356-1260

Redford
PAT MILLIKEN FORD, INC.
9600 Telegraph Road
852-0400

Royal Oak
ROYAL OAK FORD, INC.
550 N. Woodward Avenue
548-4800

Southfield
AVIS FORD, INC.
29200 Telegraph Road
355-7500

Southgate
SOUTHGATE FORD, INC.
16600 Fort Street
282-1266

St. Clair Shores
ROY O'BRIEN, INC.
22201 Nine Mile Road
776-7600

Sterling Heights
JEROME DUNCAN, INC.
8000 Ford Country Lane
766-7500

Taylor
RAY WHITFIELD, INC.
10725 S. Telegraph Road
291-0300

Troy
TROY MOTORS, INC.
177 John R.
585-4000

DEAN SELLERS FORD, INC.
2600 W. Maple Road
643-7500

Warren
AL LONG FORD, INC.
13711 E. Eight Mile Road
777-2700

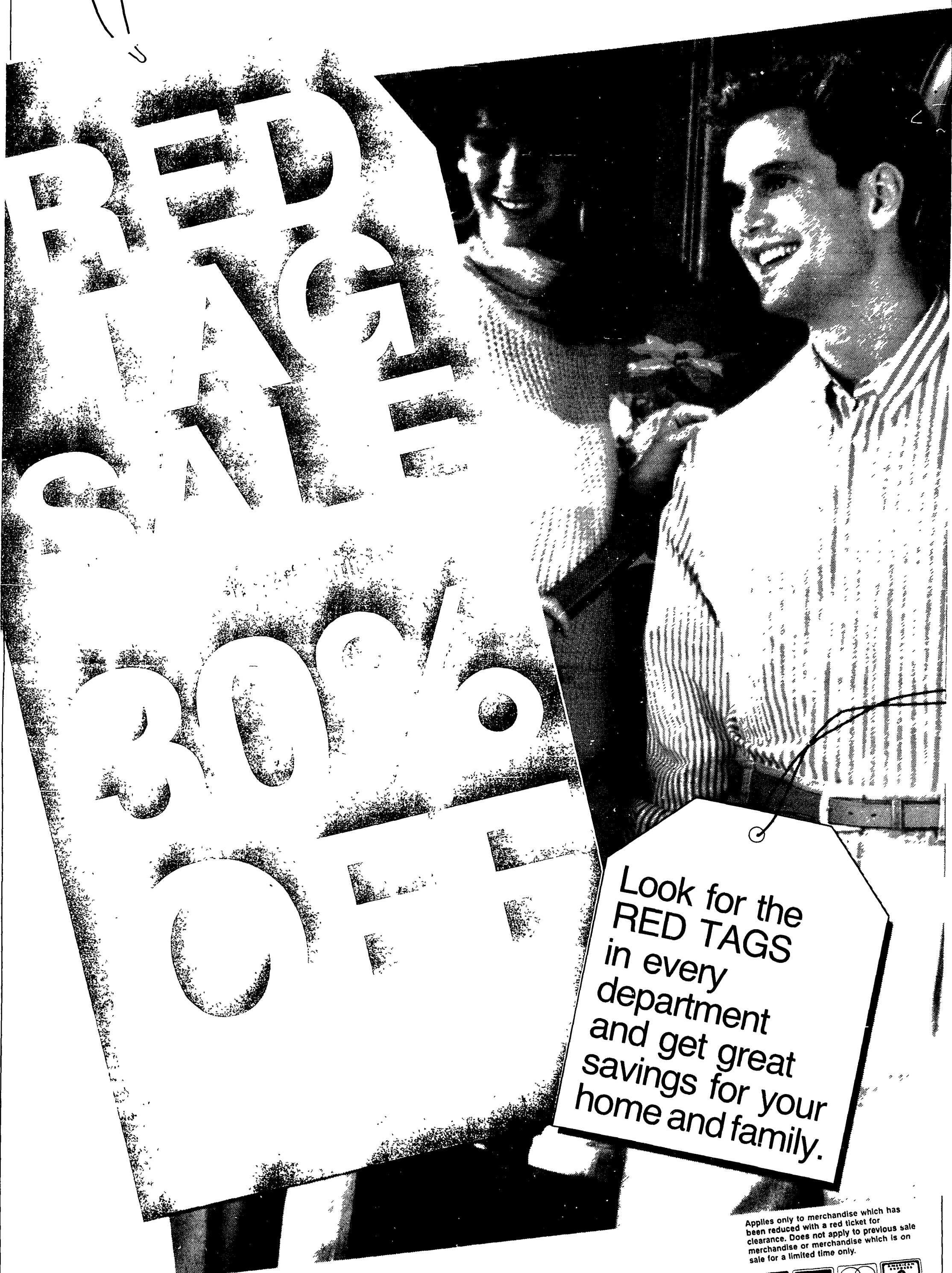
Wayne
JACK DEMMER FORD, INC.
37300 Michigan Avenue
721-2600

Westland
NORTH BROTHERS FORD, INC.
33300 Ford Road
421-1300

Woodhaven
GORNO FORD, INC.
22025 Allen Road
676-2200



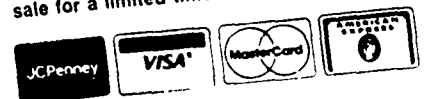
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9TH
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10TH



RED
TAGS
30%
OFF

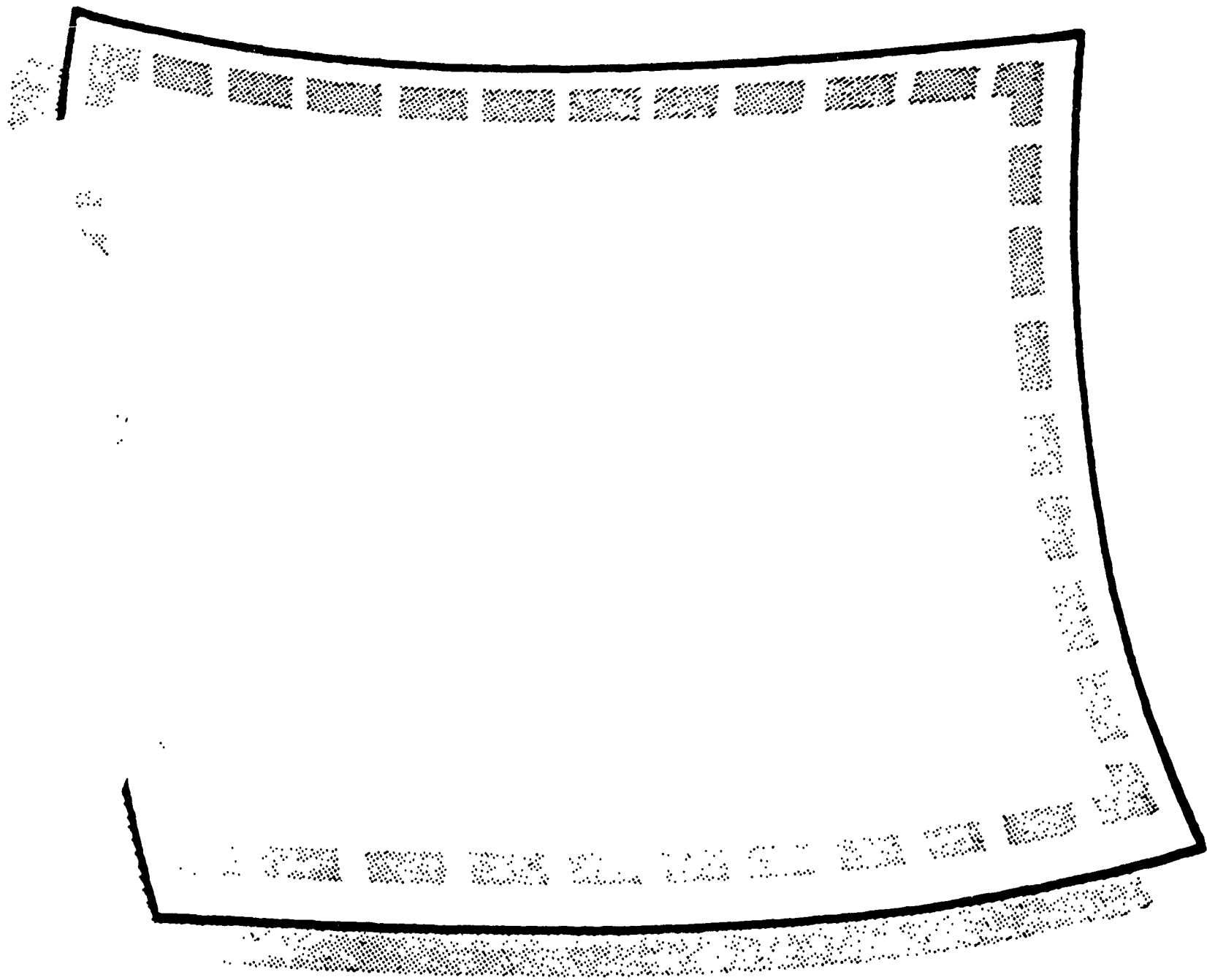
Look for the
RED TAGS
in every
department
and get great
savings for your
home and family.

Applies only to merchandise which has been reduced with a red ticket for clearance. Does not apply to previous sale merchandise or merchandise which is on sale for a limited time only.



JCPenney
Fashion comes to life

- | | | | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|---|---|--|
| Fairlane Town Center
Michigan Ave & Hubbard
593-3300 | Lakeside Mall
M-59 Schoenherr
247-1710 | Oakland Mall
14 Mile & I-75
583-3400 | Northland Mall
Greenfield Rd & Hwy 102
557-6600 | Eastland Mall
18000 E. Eight Mile Rd
521-4900 | Southland Mall
Eureka & Pardee Rd
287-2020 | Westland Mall
Warren & Wayne Rd
425-4260 |
| Twelve Oaks Mall
12 Mile & Novi Rd
348-3190 | Summit Place
Telegraph & Elizabeth Lake Rd
683-9000 | Northwood
13 Mile & Woodward
288-6200 | Lincoln Park
Fort & Emmons
382-3396 | Tech Plaza
12 Mile & Van Dyke
573-4370 | Briarwood Mall, Ann Arbor
500 Briarwood Circle
769-7910 | |





"Welcome to the Savings.....
With the *Northville/Novi Clip 'n Save Coupon Booklet*
....so get out your scissors and Enjoy!"

Subscription to
 Northville Record Novi News

Now only \$9 for 104 Issues

Mail to: HomeTown Newspapers, 113 E. Gr. River Brighton 48116

New Subscriptions Only Please

FREE
PAUL MITCHELL
Shampoo or Conditioner
8 oz. Bottle
WITH A PERM OR
HIGHLIGHTS

New Clients Only
Expires 11-30-90

Kay & Co.
ACRYLIC NAILS

Special **\$40** Reg.
\$50

With Renee
Expires 11-30-90

Juan Carlo's

Mexican Specialties & Pizza

148 MARY ALEXANDER CT.
NORTHVILLE
348-4100

MON-THURS 11-9 FRI-SAT 11-10

NOW OPEN ON
SUNDAY 2 PM-8 PM
Carry-Out Only

SUNDAY & MONDAY SPECIAL

Mexican Fiesta Dinner

*20 Value Reg. *14.95

\$12.95

just
Sundays Only Expires 12-16-90

40390 Five Mile Rd.
Just West of Haggerty
Plymouth

Kay & Co.

OPEN DAILY M-SAT.
EVENINGS WED. & THURS.

• Hair And Nail Care •

420-2627

**INTRODUCING
CHERYL, AMY,
RENEE, JOHN
SHANNON**

**PERMS
ACRYLIC NAILS
FOIL HIGHLIGHTING
CORRECTIVE COLORING**

DINE-IN
ALL YOU CAN EAT
JUST **\$7.45**

MEXICAN FIESTA DINNER

Complete meal for entire family.
Great for parties includes:
8 entrees - 2 tacos, 2 tostados, 2 en-
chiladas, 2 burritos, beans &
cheese nachos, frijoles & rice, large
taco salad

\$14.95
reg. '20

CARRY OUT or DELIVERY Exp. 12/16/90

SUPER DINNER
**LARGE PIZZA &
WITH 2 ITEMS**
2 QUARTS COKE
plus large salad
(taco or antipasto)

\$9.99

A \$13.50 value
CARRY OUT or DELIVERY
Exp. 12/16/90

DINNER DEAL
**LARGE PIZZA &
WITH 2 ITEMS**
2 QUARTS COKE

\$7.99

A \$9.50 value
CARRY OUT or DELIVERY
Exp. 12/16/90

**NO GIMMICK
PIZZA DEAL**
LARGE PIZZA
w/PEPPERONI &
EXTRA CHEESE
ADDL. ITEMS 80¢
EACH

\$6.99

CARRY OUT or DELIVERY
Exp. 12/16/90

JUAN CARLOS

148 Mary Alexander Ct.
Northville

348-4100



**227 Hutton
Northville
348-0575**

1/2 OFF DINNER

Buy one dinner at the
regular price and get the
second dinner of equal or
lesser value for 1/2 PRICE

offer good Mon.-Fri. 4:30-6:30 p.m.
with coupon expires 12-13-90

GENITTI'S Gift Shop & Restaurant

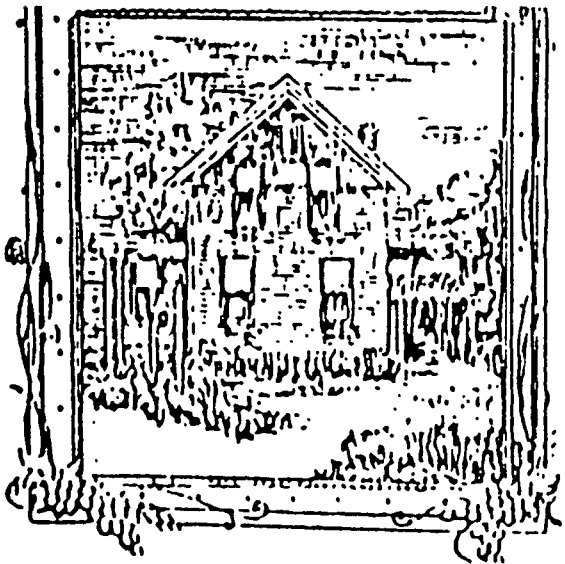
108 E. Main, Northville, 349-0522

Craft Show

Another Genitti's Spectacular
Sun., Nov. 18 & Sun., Nov. 25
Noon-5 p.m.

Show Special
Assorted
Wreaths

Your Choice **\$25**



Reservations Recommended



Serving the Finest Regional Italian Cuisine
Specializing in Traditional and Contemporary
Veal and Seafood

227 Hutton Road
Northville, Michigan
348-0575

**Casual
Attire
Welcome**



GENITTI'S

Holiday Craft Classes

Nov. 17, 24, Dec. 1, 8 & 15
Starts 9:30 a.m.

3 hr. class plus lunch
Call to reserve your spot



Visit our ornament wall **3/\$5**
Your Choice

108 E. Main, Northville, 349-0522

The Shipping Station and More

136 N. Center, Northville 347-1005

**Holiday
Savings**

\$1.00 off

Any
Shipping, Gift Basket
or Gift Wrapping

Open Mon.-Fri. 10-5:30, Sat. 10-4, Thurs. til 8 p.m. Expires 12/14/90

Custom Gift Baskets Are Here



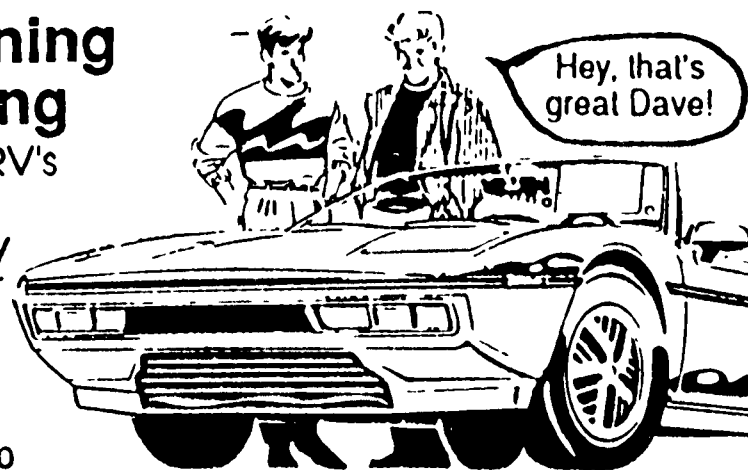
Complete Cleaning & Reconditioning

Autos • Vans Boats • RV's

**Pre-Winter
Special \$24⁹⁵ any
car**

Hand Wash & Carnauba Wax, Includes
wheel wells and tire dressing

45285 Grand River • Albers Commerce Center
Novi • 1/2 Mile West of Novi Rd. Expires 12-12-90





We've Got A New Look!

Stop in and see our new displays and baskets

- Custom Gift Baskets
- Specialty Wrapping
- Balloon Wrapsody
- UPS/Federal Express
- Packing Supplies
- Prompt Service

Free Parking Directly Behind Our Store

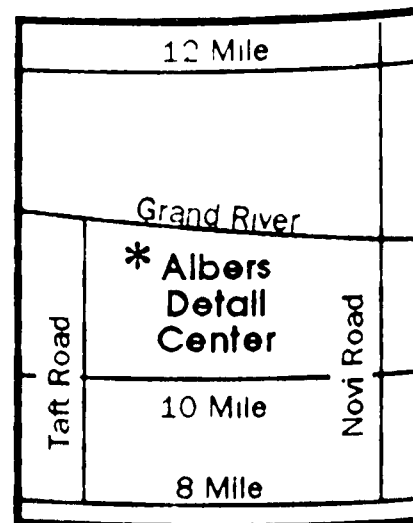
The Shipping Station and More, 136 N. Center, Northville

Albers Detail Center • 344-8595 • Daily 7:30-6, Sat 10-5

PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT

- * Car interiors cleaned, including dashboards, seats, rear trunk & upholstery
- * Exterior washed & waxed to a perfect shine
- * Wheels polished & tires cleaned
- * Chrome bumpers & trim polished
- * Windows cleaned inside and out

Also available: Engine cleaning, Paint and Interior Sealant, Carpet Shampooing, Pick up/Delivery



LARGE ROUND

When one of the best beats two of the rest!

Our large original round 16" premium pizza
With cheese & 2 items Double cheese extra
Sicilian Deepdish +1.00 extra

ONLY \$8.99

Delivery Available

Plus Tax

LITTLE BAMBINO

When one of the best beats two of the rest.

Our Little Bambino Pizza with cheese and 2
items

ONLY \$1.97

Delivery Available

Plus Tax

30% OFF

Incoming Dry Cleaning

Town Center Dry Cleaners Exp. 11-23-90

Standard Size

Pillows Renovated
Clean, Fluff, Sanitize,
new ticking **\$8.90**

Exp. 11-23-90

Town Center Dry Cleaners

Cleaned & Pressed Drapes

\$1.00 per pleat
Lined \$1.25 per pleat
Exp. 11-23-90

Town Center Dry Cleaners

Deluxe
Laundered Shirts
with \$5.00
Dry Cleaning

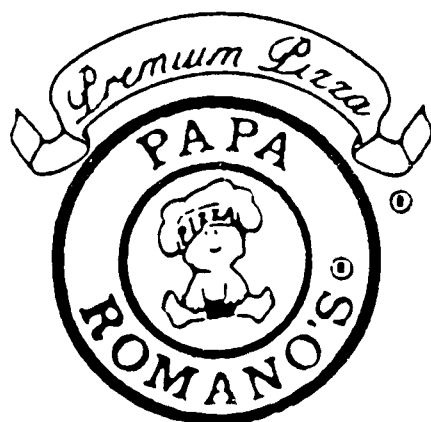
79¢ each
Town Center Dry Cleaners Exp. 11-23-90

Men & Women 2 Piece Suit

\$5.50

Exp. 11-23-90

Town Center Dry Cleaners



Since 1970

Novi 474-9777
39711 Grand River

Northville 348-8550
21520 Novi Road

Walled Lake 569-5556
1079 W. Maple

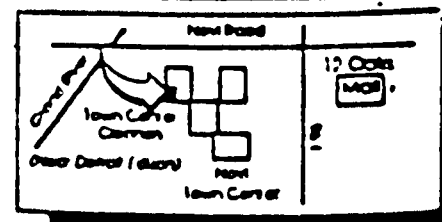


Since 1970

Town Center Dry Cleaners

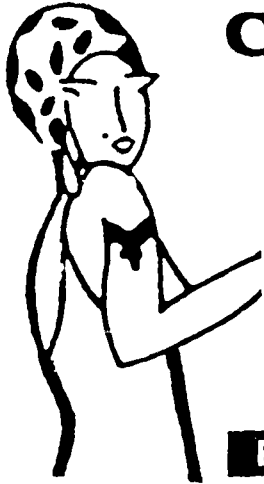
Complete Dry Cleaning & Laundry Services Done on Premises

- Alterations and Repairs • Drapery and Quilts • Pillow Renovation • Furs, Suedes and Wedding Gowns Cleaned & Stored • Carpet and Area Rug Cleaning • Same Day Service Available



347-2570
43284 W. 11 Mile Novi Town Center

HOURS:
Monday & Tuesday 7AM. to 6PM
Tuesday • Wednesday • Friday 7AM. to 7PM
Saturday 8AM. to 6PM



CONSIGNMENT CLOTHIERS

*** Specializes in "LIKE-NEW" ***

DESIGNER *Fashions* & *accessories*

BEAUTIFUL SELECTION OF HOLIDAY FASHIONS

20% OFF

ANY ONE ITEM
PER CUSTOMER

Exp. 12/15/90

FOR WOMEN (4-26) AND
CHILDREN (0-14)
PH: 347-4570



M.J. Hummel

with coupon
expires 12-25-90

20% Off

Any Hummel Figurine or Set



Jewelers

Northville

next to M.T. Hunter

"your place for diamonds"

201 E. Main at Hutton • Northville • 348-6417

• ABSORBA • ESPRIT • GUESS • BABY DIOR • GAP KIDS

**Beautiful Kids
Fashions Arriving Dailly
At
CONSIGNMENT CLOTHIERS**



Gift
Certificates
Available

**HIGHLAND LAKES
SHOPPING CENTER**
43041 W. 7 Mile Rd.
Northville
Phone: 347-4570
Hours: M-Sat. 10-6
Fri. til 7 p.m. Sun. 11-4 p.m.



*P.S. Looking for the
Perfect Holiday Outfit
for the Perfect Price?
Try us first! Darling
Selection and Price!*

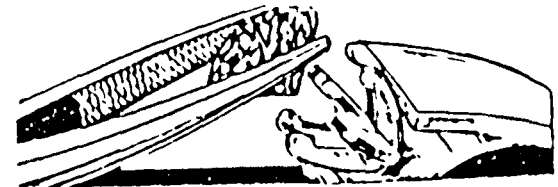
NJ Jewelers
Northville

201 E. Main at Hutton
next to M.T. Hunter
348-6417



**Jeweler
on
Premise**

**RE-MOUNT
SPECIAL**



Any 2 stones mounted FREE
with the purchase of a new
mounting — (Sizes limited)
with coupon — thru Dec. 25.



LIFE IS FULL OF SWEET MOMENTS.
SNAP THEM!

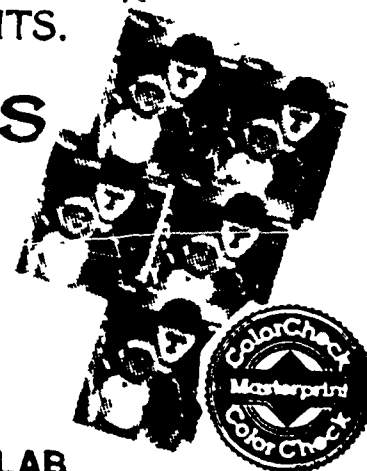
5 FREE REPRINTS

WHEN YOU DEVELOP YOUR COLOR
PRINT FILM WITH US

Nov. 8th thru Nov. 30th

Not Valid With Any Other Coupon Offer
The Most Environmentally Sound Photo Lab In America!

Available At
f-STOP INC.
SUNDANCE PHOTO LAB



PIZZA CUTTER

LARGE ANTIPASTO

Fresh Lettuce with Green Peppers, Onions,
Tomatoes, Mushrooms, Ham, Salami, Turkey,
Cheese, Olives & Your Choice of Dressing

\$3.49

Limit One Coupon Per Purchase
Pick-Up Only • Expires 12-31-90

PIZZA CUTTER

ITALIAN SUBS

\$1.99

Limit 2

Limit One Coupon Per Purchase
Pick-Up Only • Expires 12-31-90

PIZZA CUTTER

LARGE PIZZA

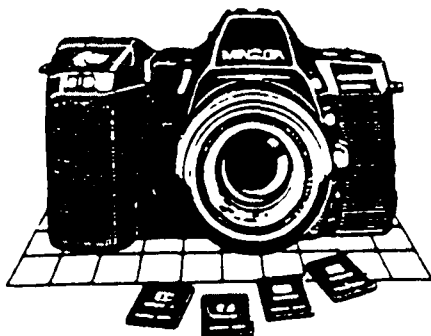
Cheese
and
1 Item

\$7.99

Additional Items 90¢ • Pick-Up Only
Limit One Coupon Per Purchase • Expires 12-31-90

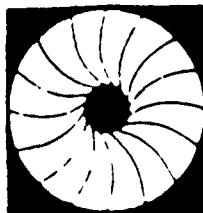
MINOLTA

MAXXUM 8000i



THE MOST SOPHISTICATED AUTOFOCUS SLR

The Maxxum 8000i accepts the optional Creative Expansion Cards — the world's only SLR software system!



f-STOP INC.

39293 Grand River (at Haggerty)
Farmington Hills • 476-2928

- High-speed 1/8000 sec shutter with 1/200 sec flash sync
- Intelligent multi-sensor autofocus system with wide focus area
- AF-integrated multi-pattern center-weighted or spot metering
- Complete with Minolta's 2 year USA limited warranty.



VOTED #1 IN NORTHVILLE & NOVI

We Now Accept Competitors Coupons

Excludes Free Delivery, 2 for 1 Offers and Must Be Compatible to Pizza Cutter Coupons

NORTHVILLE

340 North Center
(Between Main St. & 8 Mile)

348-3333

LIVONIA

19217 Newburgh
(Just North of 7 Mile)

462-1122

10% OFF

YOUR NEXT PURCHASE
With Coupon • Exp. 11-30-90

BARGAINS 4-U

Highland Lakes Shopping Center
42991 7 Mile Rd.
Northville

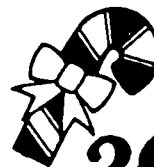
348-4855
Mon.-Sat. 10-8
Sunday Noon-5



20% OFF

**YOUR ENTIRE
PURCHASE**

***10⁰⁰ Minimum** Expires 12-25-90
1 Coupon Per Person

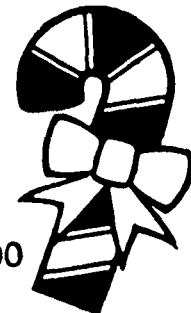


Bring A Friend To
Brainers!

20% OFF

**ENTIRE PURCHASE
FOR A FRIEND**

***10⁰⁰ Minimum** Expires 12-25-90
1 Coupon Per Person

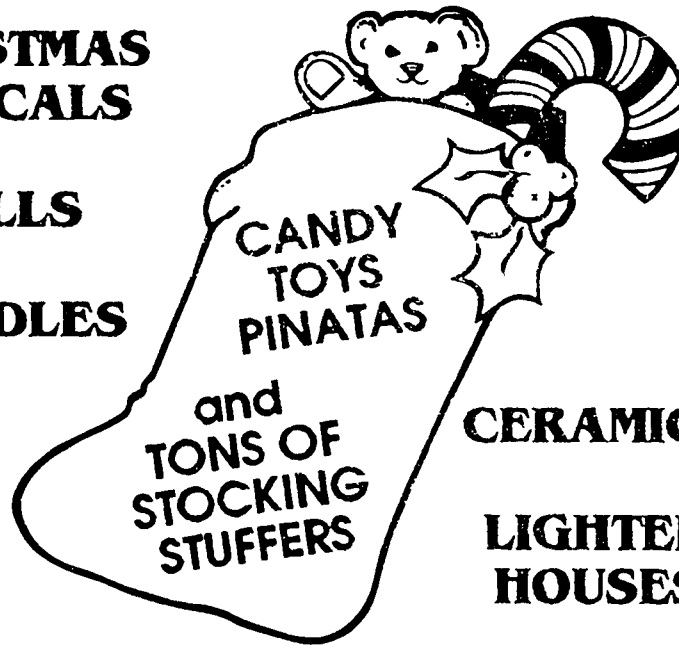




**CHRISTMAS
MUSICALS**

BELLS

CANDLES



CERAMICS

**LIGHTED
HOUSES**



BRAINER'S GREENHOUSE

**Your One Stop Christmas Store!
The Best Selection In The Area For:**

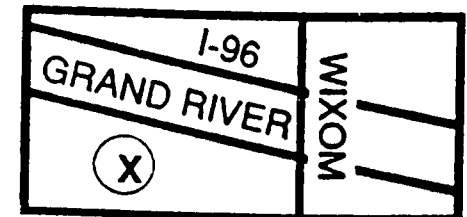


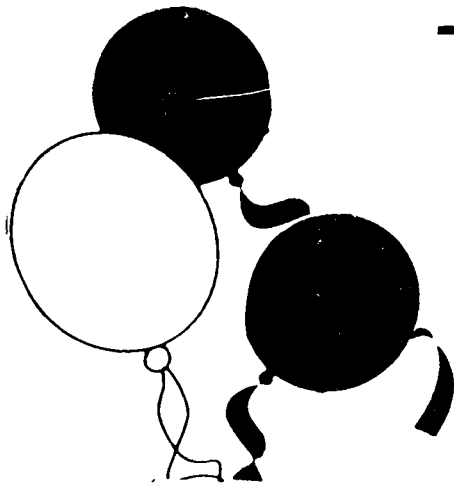
- FRASER FIRS
- DOUGLAS FIRS
- SCOTCH PINES
- CUSTOM FLOCKED TREES
- TREES 5 Ft.-17 Ft.
- POINSETTIAS - Red, white, yellow, pink & mixed
- WREATHS - Up to 8 Ft.
- ROPING
- CHRISTMAS CENTERPIECES

HOURS:
M. - Fri. 8-5:30
Sat. 8-5
Sun. 9-3

51701 GRAND RIVER • WIXOM
Just 1 1/2 miles W. of Wixom Rd.

349-9070





THE COTTON FACTORY

Grand Opening

NOV. 12, 1990

100% COTTON CLOTHING
BUY TWO • GET ONE FREE

One Offer Per Customer • Expires Dec. 31, 1990
Purchase On Clothing Only

  **Just Peachie**

PET SALON

Featuring:

LES POOCHS

Grooming Treatment from Europe

FREE SHAMPOO

of Les Poochs
with Full Grooming

Expires 11-30-90

  **Just Peachie**

PET SALON

**MAKE YOUR
PETS HOLIDAY
APPOINTMENT
TODAY!**

  **Just Peachie**

PET SALON

FREE

FLEA

SHAMPOO

With Full Grooming

Expires 11-30-90

The **COTTON**  **FACTORY**

43287 Crescent Blvd.

NOVI TOWN CENTER

(Across from Border Books)

347-3414

JUDY

&

MARILYN

"Formerly with Barb"

  **Just Peachie**
PET SALON



"We do grooming with a gentle touch"



No tranquilizers used



43034 Grand River • Novi

Between Novi Rd. & Meadowbrook

347-1507





Cougar

CUTTING PRODUCTS

SNOW THROWER TUNE-UP

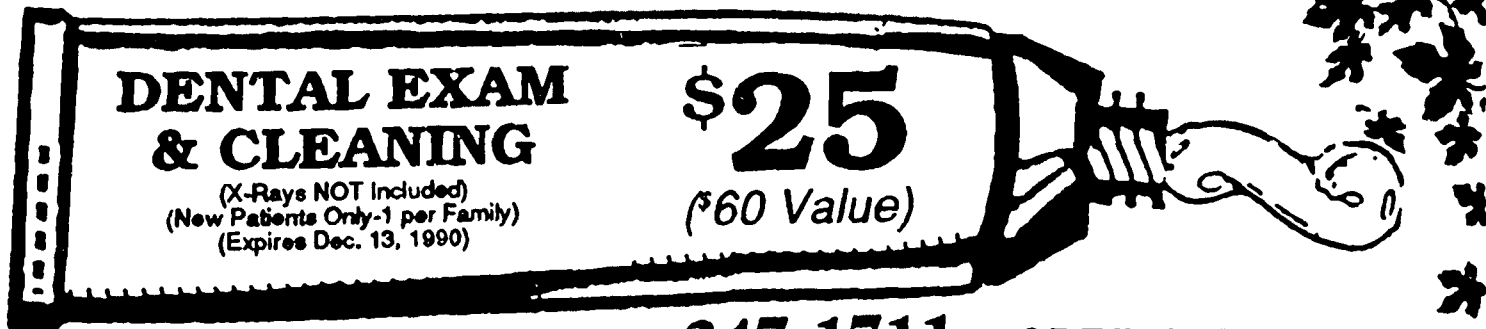
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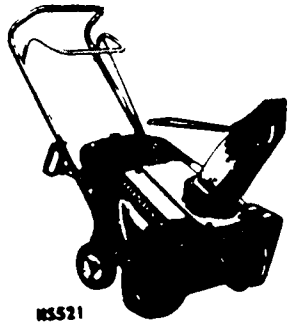
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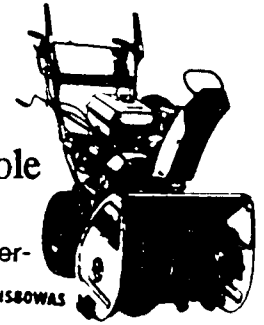


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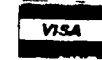


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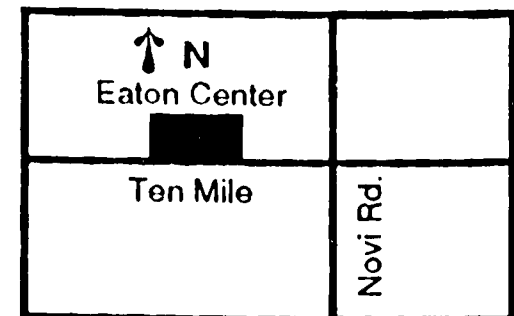
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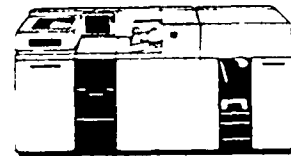
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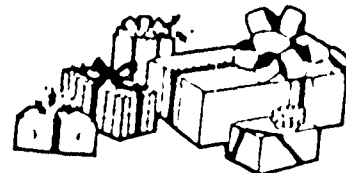
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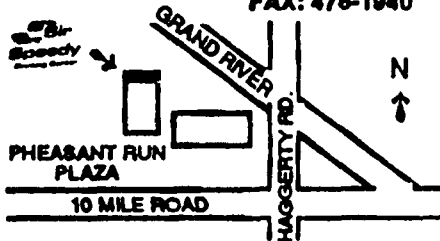
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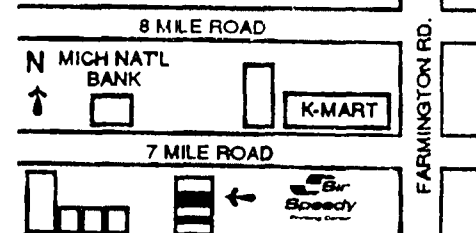
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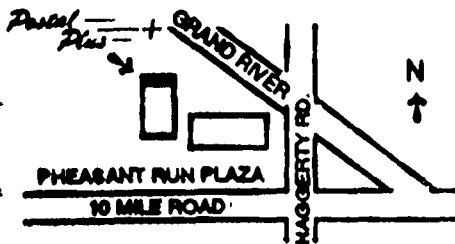
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