

Year in Review special section in today's paper

The Northville Record

Vol 122, No. 99, Four Sections, 40 Pages, Plus Supplements
Pub. cat. no. 396-000 USPS 396-000

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FIFTY CENTS

Track taxes at issue

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

City Manager Steven Walters has taken issue with a state fiscal analyst who argued against the need for the state to pay racetrack revenue back to local governments.

The analyst made his arguments in a recent issue paper examining state grants to cities with racetracks, and concluded, "There is no legal requirement to pay the grants."

That conclusion has city officials like Walters alarmed. Northville receives about \$900,000 a year in state-returned racetrack revenue.

Walters is most concerned over the paper's finding that the state should not be required to reimburse expenses not directly related to racetrack services. The issue paper reads, "It would seem questionable whether the Legislature intended for the grants to support miscellaneous expenses . . . Miscellaneous expenses were not cited in Section 14 of the Racing Law of 1980 as an incentive for the grants."

Continued on 2

Township reviews consultants

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

Stay the course or look for new direction? That's the question facing a township planning commission subcommittee presently reviewing planning and consulting firms.

Whether or not longtime consultant Vilcan-Leman & Associates will be retained is to be announced at the township board's Jan. 10 meeting, planning commission Chairperson Charles DeLand said Wednesday.

"Because of the fact that we continue to evolve and develop, the township wants to be sure it has the best planning consultant services available," DeLand said. "We're probably 80-85 percent complete (in a review) and we will have a recommendation for the board Jan. 10."

Vilcan-Leman, the primary township planning consultant since 1963, is one of five consulting firms vying for the right to handle township planning chores.

Planning consultants are retained to study and offer suggestions on township ordinance and development issues. Consultants in the township offer recommendations on landscaping, woodlands issues, lot sizes, setback requirements and a veritable maze of other site plan-related issues.

Vilcan-Leman has helped shape the township's original and revised woodlands ordinance and a new planned unit development (PUD) or-

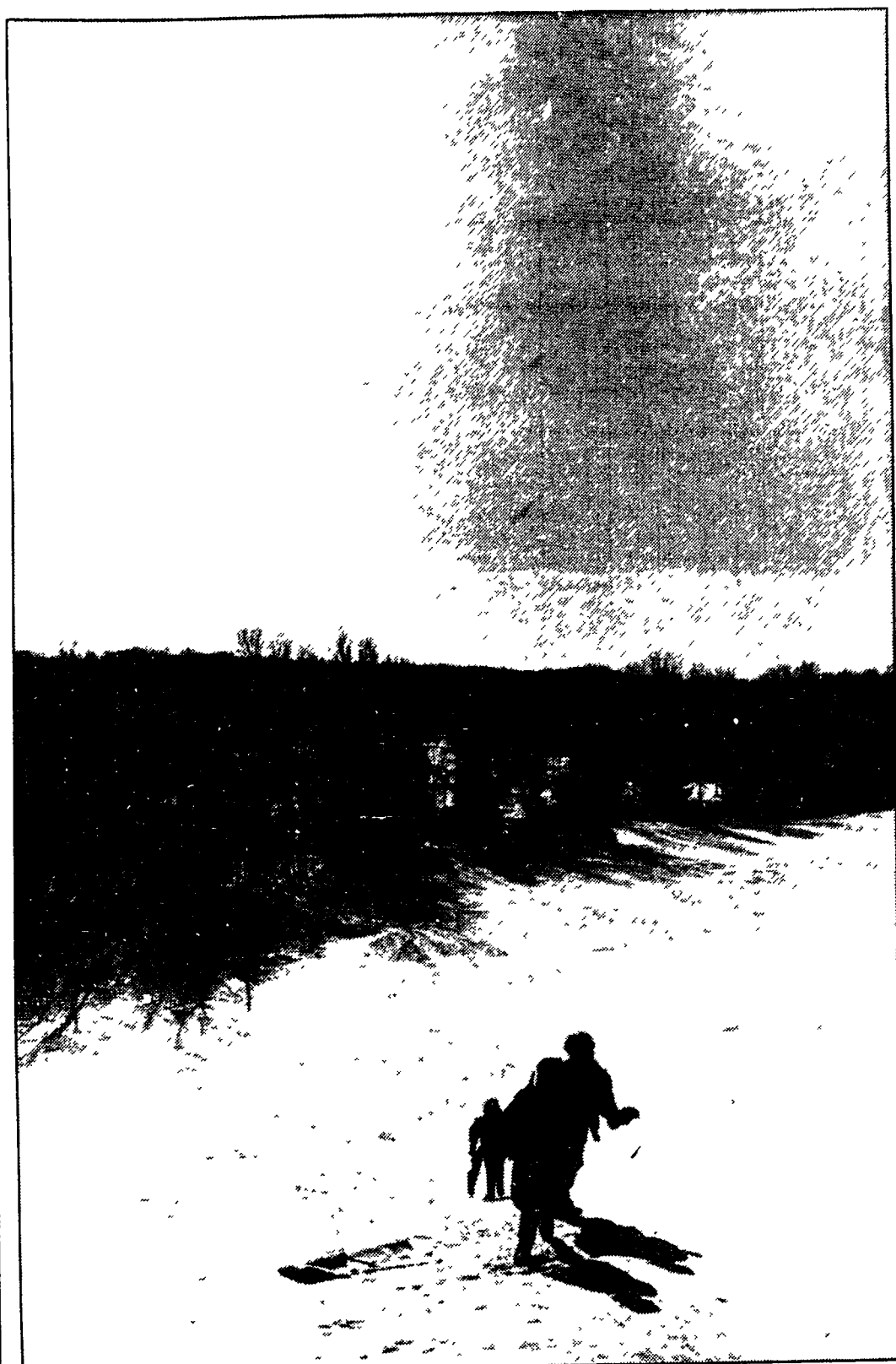
Continued on 2

Record late next week

Due to the holidays, *The Northville Record* will be delivered on Friday instead of Thursday again next week. Papers will be delivered on Friday, Jan. 4.

Deadlines for the Monday and Thursday Green Sheet during the holiday season is Friday, Dec. 28 at 3:30 p.m. Deadlines for letters to the editor or news releases move to 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 28.

The Monday edition of the *Record* will continue to be delivered on Monday.



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL



Winter break

Hordes of Northville kids have been making full use of the winter break from school and the Christmas snow this week. The Hines Park sled hills have been full of people enjoying the season. Above, some sledders make the long walk back uphill on Wednesday morning. At left, Kenneth Farnum slides down a Hines Park hill on his snow board.

Goss speaks on the state of township

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

At the turn of the year, *The Northville Record* recently sat down with Township Supervisor Georgina Goss for a look at the state of the township.

RECORD: The main concern among residents would seem to be property taxes. A tax backlash probably has hurt you in the last few elections. What is the role of the township in property taxes and how can you help alleviate some of the tax problems people associate with the township?

GOSS: The township sends out and receives the total tax bill. There is no doubt the tax bills are high here. It's because the housing values here are so high; the homes are worth a great deal of money.

In the last few years, housing prices have risen incredibly. That has meant the tax bills rise. Even though the township rolls back our millage

rate in accordance with the Headlee Amendment, every year because of the increase in housing values, the residents' tax bills are not reflecting the Headlee Amendment. However, we do run the township on a very tight budget. Our millage rate is lower than all of the surrounding communities; employee-to-resident ratio is lower than surrounding communities. We try very hard to run a tight fiscal unit.

I think the way for tax relief for our residents is for our governor and the state Legislature to step up to the property tax problem. They will either have to lower the assessed valuations (to) 40 percent, or give us a 20-percent property tax cutback. They are the ones that really have to step up to this problem.

RECORD: Will you make your feelings on property tax relief known to the governor-elect?

Continued on 10

First 1991 baby to win local fame

Who will be Northville's first baby of 1991?

The youngster who holds that honor will win fame (at least locally) and prizes through the annual First Baby Contest sponsored by local merchants and *The Northville Record*.

The first baby born in 1991 to parents with a Northville mailing address, and the baby's parents, will receive a dozen gifts in 35th annual First Baby Contest.

Deadline for birth announcements is noon Tuesday, Jan. 8. Parents, neighbors and friends may report the birth to the *Record* at 349-1700. Time of birth must be confirmed by the attending physician or hospital in which the baby is born. The first baby born in 1990 was Carmen Maria Kiniry.

Local merchants welcoming the

first baby of Northville, and their gifts, are:

IV Seasons Flowers: Free flower arrangement

Orin Jewelers: Baby's first 10-karat gold ring

Freydl's: A special gift for Northville's first mother

Crawford's: Dinner for the parents
The Sawmill: Free child's stepstool
Guernsey: Ten half-gallons of milk
Northville Jewelers: Birthstone bootie charm

Baby Baby: Free special basket of goodies

M-Care: Free child care for the first year

Repeat Boutique: Free picture frame

Consignment Clothiers: \$25 gift certificate

The Northville Record: Free one-year subscription



The Kiniry family, 1990's first

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Silver anniversary celebrated

To Our Readers:

On Dec. 30, we at *The Northville Record* will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the founding of our parent company, Suburban Communications Corporation.

All of us — from reporters to press crew, from ad sales staff and business office to newspaper carriers — are very proud of this milestone. It gives us all a chance to rededicate ourselves to our mission of service to our readers, our advertisers and our community.

Suburban Communications Corporation has provided *The Record* with the financial, technical and managerial resources to be both stable and forward-looking. Twenty-five years after our foundation, our company is widely regarded as among the very best organizations in the community newspaper field.

I am proud to be working with the entire staff at *The Record*. And especially I am grateful to the thousands of readers whose loyalty has enabled

The Record to serve Northville many years.

All of us look forward to many more years of continued service to you.

Sincerely,

Philip H. Power
Chairman, Suburban
Communications Corporation

Community Calendar

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28

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.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30

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, DECEMBER 31

NEW YEAR'S EVE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 1

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2

SCHOOL RESUMES

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3

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 Beetler, 349-0006, or Lee Ann Schanne, 349-6873.

PARENT TO PARENT: Northville Counseling Center in cooperation with the Northville Action Council invites

everyone to "Parent to Parent" — a series of monthly presentations and discussions focused on understanding the personality and developmental issues of the elementary school child and how these relate to academic and social success. Tonight's meeting is at 7:30 p.m. at Moraine Elementary School, Room 11. The topic is "Strengthening Self-Esteem," presented by Elizabeth A. Thomas, M.A., a child and adolescent psychologist from the Northville Counseling Center. For more information call 347-3470.

MILL RACE QUESTERS MEET: At 7:30 p.m. the Mill Race Questers will have a business meeting followed by an antique trivia quiz led by Faye Anderson. Next members will have their annual White Elephant Sale. Hostess for the evening is Faye Anderson and co-hostess is Lori Long.

JAYCEES MEET: The Northville Jaycees meet at 7:30 p.m. at Northville Township Hall on Six Mile Road.

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP: Meets from 8-10 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington. Tonight's discussion is Greene's *The Power and the Glory*. For more information or a reading list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

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 Jutake 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.

NORTH-WEST LIONESS CLUB MEETS: The North-West Lioness Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 438 S. Main St. New members welcome.

Township scouring land for planning consultant

Continued from Page 1

dinance for large tract developments.

But a change may be in the offing. DeLand chairs the planning search committee, but would not up his hand prior to the board recommendation.

"There will be no statement of that nature before (Jan. 10), but I think as a group, we were very impressed with

the capabilities of the available consulting firms," DeLand said. "Vilcan-Leman looks good, but they have very stiff competition."

DeLand said there were no specific reasons to seek a possible replacement for Vilcan-Leman.

"The bottom line is we just wanted to make real sure we have the best planning consultant at our disposal," he said.

Other planners on the consultant search subcommittee include Richard Allen, Karen Baja and John Leinonen.

The two-month search for a consultant has been thorough and meticulous, DeLand said. Consultant candidates submitted proposal packages and have reviewed existing township site plans during interviews with the sub-committee.

Additionally, the search committee reviewed candidates' sample site plans and ordinance work and conducted "a rather structured 22-question review process," DeLand said.

And subcommittee members watched candidates at work.

"We went out and visited various communities where potential candidates consult," DeLand said. "We're talking to the other communities to

see what they think of their consultants.

"We want to know their philosophies, background, how up-to-date they are and how they would support community development."

Busy days and nights await the firm that wins township consulting rights. High priority issues such as zoning for the Wayne County land and Shores of Northville develop-

ment headline planning concerns here.

But the township doesn't expect to lose a step if a new planner is chosen.

"The candidates took the time to review our various ordinances," DeLand said. "Familiarity is taken into consideration, but in general, all the consultants were pleased with our ordinances."

State funding from racetracks key issue in Northville

Continued from Page 1

The paper argued that the state is not legally required to return a specific percentage of racetrack funds to the cities, "but the Legislature has evidenced a future intent to do so." The paper also argued that the funds accumulated may be used for purposes other than grants to cities.

Not so, said Walters. "How can you all of a sudden say that the legislative intent, contrary to what's been done for the last 25 years, is not what it has been?"

Walters' concerns over the paper's conclusions led him to write to State Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plumouth. "I assume that the paper has been circulated to all State Legislators, and it

concerns me that the assumption and conclusion in it will be taken as fact," he wrote.

The city manager wrote that the conclusion "is both unsupported by State Law and contrary to the historical relationship between the racetrack cities and the State over the past twenty-five years."

Walters quoted a pertinent section of state law in defending his case. Section 14 states, "Local units of government . . . shall allocate sufficient funds to provide for adequate police, fire, and traffic protection of persons and property at and near the race meet."

According to Walters, the section is a clear indication of the state's in-

tent. "It seems clear to me that the Racing Law provides a specific amount of revenue to be returned to the local unit of government, and that the requirement that the local unit 'allocate' a 'sufficient portion' to provide for 'adequate' public services to the track shows clearly that the Legislature anticipated that the revenues returned could be more than needed for such services . . . If it was intended or expected that the revenues returned would be required to be spent only on direct track ser-

vices, there would be no purpose in providing for the local unit to 'allocate' sufficient portions," determine 'adequate' service levels, and report details of expenditures."

Walters also argued in his letter that racetrack revenues should exceed direct service costs, to provide an incentive to cities to support the racetrack operations. Racetracks are a major revenue source for state as well as city government.

He pointed out that racetracks do not provide the best tax base for a city

because of their seasonal nature and the large land area they cover. "Most racetrack cities would be better off without the track, if only direct services were reimbursed," he wrote.

Walters forwarded copies of his letter to state senators Robert Geake, R-Northville, and Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, as well as Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Highland, and to officials in Livonia, Hazel Park and Jackson. The three cities are also home to racetracks.

The issue paper, from the Senate

Fiscal Agency in Lansing, bills itself as one of "a series of papers examining critical budgetary issues facing the Michigan Legislature."

Despite the paper's unsettling conclusions, Walters said the issue does not indicate an imminent cut in state-returned racetrack funds. He said such issue papers are a common byproduct of the legislative process. "Some legislator has asked to have a report done on it, but it doesn't mean they're planning anything at all," he said.

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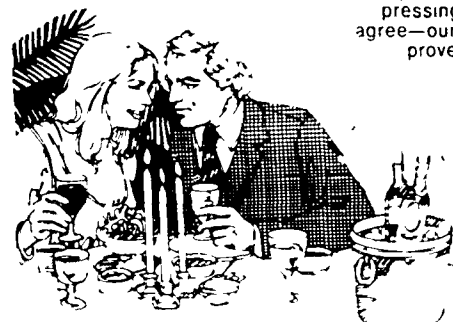
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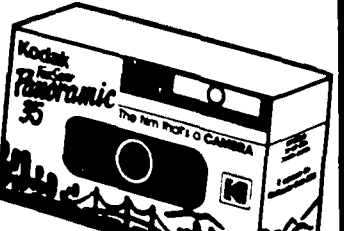
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News Briefs

FRIENDS OR RELATIVES IN SAUDI ARABIA? The Northville Record would love to hear about anyone with local ties who has been deployed as a part of "Operation Desert Shield," the U.S. military force in Saudi Arabia.

We hope to collect basic biographical information and a picture of our local service people, and run them on a special page in the near future. The page will include information on how to send mail to the service people.

If you know of anyone serving in Saudi Arabia, please call the office at 349-1700. Ask for Cristina Ferrier or Bob Needham.

REUNION IN FLORIDA MOVES: The annual reunion of Northvilleites in Florida will have a new location in 1991.

The event will be held at the Holiday Inn Sebring, on U.S. 27 just north of Sebring, Fla. The date is Feb. 22, 1991.

Social hour will begin at 11 a.m.; luncheon is at noon, with the program thereafter. Anyone from Northville, past or present, who will be in Florida at that time, is invited to come and bring spouse and friends. Attendees always have a great time renewing old friendships and reliving Northville experiences.

To be placed on the mailing list, please contact either Connie Wahlberg, 591 N.E. Town Terrace, Jensen Beach, Fla. 34957; or Dick Simmons, P.O. Box 635, Minneola, Fla. 34755. Further details and instructions in making reservations will be mailed to you after Jan. 1, 1991.

HOUSEHOLD WORK: The Senior Alliance is looking for individuals who charge no more than \$6 per hour to provide snow removal, leaf raking and other household chores for seniors in Northville, Northville Township, Plymouth Township, and Redford Township.

For more information call 722-2830 and ask for the Referral Program.

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.

EMPLOYMENT SKILLS: Growth Works, a non-profit community organization based in Plymouth, is holding a series of employment skills workshops.

The next workshop is scheduled for 9 a.m. to noon Friday, Feb. 1 at the Growth Works building, 271 Main St. in Plymouth. Cost is \$15. To register or for more information, call 455-4093.

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.

. . . AND PHOTOGRAPHERS: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce hopes to find a photographer to take Victorian-style pictures at the 1991 Victorian Festival. Chamber Director Laurie Marrs said the festival may include a setup where people can have their picture taken in the old photographic style in Victorian costume.

She asked that anyone who knows of a photographer able to do this type of work call the chamber office at 349-7640.



Photo by STEVE KELLMAN

Marlene Kunz, right, shows off a "sock tree" decorated by Amerman Elementary students, who collected returnable cans and bottles to outfit the tree

Civic Concern packs up Santa suit

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The basement floor in the little brick building at 215 W. Cady St. was covered with cardboard boxes full of food.

Volunteers in Santa suits threaded their way between them, hauling the boxes out to waiting cars, or talking quietly with the recipients and helping them fill out the necessary forms. The grateful recipients, elderly couples and young women alike, responded to the needed food and the caring attention with both smiles and tears.

A small tree stood on a table by the door, provided by local schoolchildren and decorated with socks, earmuffs and hats. Another, larger tree stood in the corner, hung with more traditional but less useful ornaments.

This was the weekly food distribution at Civic Concern, on a day like any other — except that it was four days before Christmas. To celebrate the holiday season, the volunteers

had assembled a box full of gift-wrapped presents. Program Coordinator Marlene Kunz moved from volunteer to recipient, handing out the small presents and hugs with equal enthusiasm.

In the weeks to come, the distributions will continue. One difference will be the lack of Christmas decorations and Santa suits. The volunteers will still help confused first-timers fill out their forms, and congratulate and console more familiar faces, depending on how the people are getting by.

Another difference, if this year's patterns follow those of previous years, is that donations to the group will dwindle as memories of the Christmas season fade. But the need will remain the same.

The volunteers at Civic Concern distribute food and coordinate other emergency intervention measures for the needy throughout northwestern Wayne and southwestern Oakland counties two times a month. For information on volunteering time or money, call Marlene Kunz at 344-1033.



Photo by STEVE KELLMAN

Virginia Notarainni, left, and Marie Knapp have volunteered for Civic Concern for a combined 20 years

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Wagon Wheel Lounge patrons lose holiday spirit

City police responded to a report of a disturbance at the Wagon Wheel Lounge, 212 S. Main St., at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 21 and found about 10 people "milling around" in the parking lot, with several yelling at each other. The disturbance reportedly involved a 21-year-old Redford man and others, and one man with a cut on his chin was reportedly hit by a glass during the incident. No charges were filed because the people involved declined to make a complaint.

ASSAULT AT AMERICAN LEGION: A man sitting with his wife and stepson during a Christmas party at the American Legion Hall, 100 W. Dunlap St., was involved in an assault Dec. 21, according to city police reports. The 52-year-old Romulus man said a 59-year-old Wixom man came up to his table and started arguing with his stepson, and then hit the Romulus man in the face. But the alleged attacker claimed that the Romulus man hit him in the head, and a witness backed up his claim. Both men eventually declined to press charges.

LARCENY FROM TRAILER: Goods worth \$255 were stolen from a U-Haul trailer sometime between 7:30 p.m. Dec. 20 and 9 a.m. Dec. 22, according to city police reports. A 19-inch G.E. color television and an orange U-Haul dollie were listed among the items stolen. The trailer was parked in the driveway of a North Center Street home.

KITCHEN WINDOW SHOT: A West Dunlap Street homeowner heard someone shoot a BB gun at his kitchen window Dec. 21 at 7 p.m., according to city police reports. The shot cracked the window, causing \$150 in damage.

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS CUT: Seven sets of Christmas lights on bushes in front of a Wing Street home were cut sometime between 10:30 p.m. Dec. 21 and 8 a.m. Dec. 22, according to city police reports. The \$70 in damage appeared to have been done with a knife.

OUIL 8: A 32-year-old Union Lake man was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol Dec. 20 at 1:55 a.m. Township police said the man was arrested near the Six Mile/Haggerty intersection. Results of a preliminary breath test indicated the man's blood-alcohol level was .21 percent, more than twice the legal blood-alcohol limit. The man later refused a police breathalyzer test, police said. An 18-year-old Northville man was charged with OUIL after his arrest Dec. 21 at 1:16 a.m. on northbound Hines Drive north of Six Mile. The man was also arrested for a bench warrant for probation violation, township police said.

VEHICLE DAMAGED: The owner of a 1987 Pontiac Sunbird told township police someone smashed the vehicle's rear window while it was parked on Winchester Dec. 20. The damage occurred between 6-11:30 p.m., police said.

VEHICLE WINDOW DAMAGED: The owner of a 1988 Ford Escort told township police that her vehicle's window was damaged as she drove past Cap & Cork Party Store on Five Mile Dec. 19. The woman told police she heard a loud "pop" as she drove past the store. She later discovered a hole in the right corner of the vehicle windshield.

SHOPPER LOSES CASH: A Northville woman told township police that \$425 in cash was taken from her purse after she left it in a shopping cart at A & P on Seven Mile Dec. 22. The woman said she had shopped at the store and left the purse in a cart. The woman returned to the store and found her purse intact, except for the cash, police said.

ITEMS STOLEN FROM VEHICLE: Two radios and clothing valued at \$140 reportedly were stolen from a 1987 Jeep Wrangler parked on

Winchester Dec. 21 or Dec. 22, township police said. Thieves gained entry through an unlocked door, police said.

FLAG STOLEN: An American flag reportedly was stolen from a pole at Winchester Elementary, 16141 Winchester, late Dec. 20 or early Dec. 21, according to township police records.

OUIL: A 30-year-old Redford man was charged with OUIL after his arrest last week on eastbound Six Mile near Country Club Village.

LARCENY FROM AUTOMOBILE: A car stereo, equalizer and speakers reportedly were stolen from a 1986 Jeep parked on Marilyn a half block west of Five Mile sometime between 11 p.m. Dec. 20 and 2 a.m. Dec. 23, township police said. The stolen items were valued at \$900.

FENDER BENDERS: City police reported four accidents over the holiday weekend, none of them serious. A 31-year-old Farmington Hills woman was cited for failing to yield Dec. 21 after she drove out of an alley and struck a car heading east on Dunlap Street east of Center at 3:30 p.m.

Twelve minutes later, a 62-year-old Northville man driving north on Novi Street was struck by a car heading west on Eight Mile Road. He was cited for failing to yield from a stop sign, and both cars were towed from the scene.

At 8:50 p.m., a 63-year-old Westland man driving east on Seven Mile pulled in front of a car heading south on South Main. He was cited for failing to stop.

The next day, a 28-year-old Northville woman driving east on Eight Mile at Taft at 10:42 a.m. struck the car ahead of her, which reportedly braked suddenly to avoid a turning vehicle. The woman was cited for failing to stop.

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

Man cited for illegal hunting

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

Guns don't break local ordinances; people with guns break local ordinances. A 59-year-old Livonia man recently discovered that hunting in Northville Township is strictly verboten after he was arrested in a wooded area near Sheldon Road north of Five Mile.

Police said the man was arrested and a .20-gauge shotgun and five shotgun shells were confiscated Dec. 19 at 4:50 p.m. after a woman reported seeing a man carrying a rifle walk into a nearby woods.

Police found the man hiding behind a tree. He denied having a weapon, but police found the shotgun approximately 10 feet from him, according to reports.

The gun was loaded with three shells, police said. The man also carried a flashlight and had a portable swing strapped to his belt.

Police issued an appearance ticket for hunting in the township with a firearm. A Jan. 24 35th District Court date has been set, police said. Michigan's firearm deer season ended Nov. 30. Hunting is not allowed in Northville Township at any time.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 94-01-90

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ZONING ORDINANCE BY AMENDING THE TEXT THEREOF. THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS: PART 1. The Charter Township of Northville Zoning Ordinance, Section 94 as amended is hereby further amended by amending Article XXVII, Section 27.1 VIOLATIONS. Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be subject to a fine of not more than five hundred dollars (\$500.00) and the costs of prosecution, or, in default of payment thereof, shall be punished by imprisonment in the County Jail for a period not to exceed ninety (90) days for each offense, or by both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court, together with the costs of such prosecution. PART II. Conflicting Provisions Repealed. Any Ordinance or part of Ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed save that in all other respects Ordinance No. 94, as amended, is hereby ratified and reaffirmed. PART III. Effective Date. The provisions of this ordinance shall be in full force and effective immediately upon publication. PART IV. Adoption. This ordinance may be adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Northville, pursuant to authority of Act No. 184, Public Acts of 1943, as amended at their next regular/special meeting. (12-27-90 NR)

GIANT FLEA MARKET & MALL

Find a Treasure this Weekend!
6 PM-10 PM FRI
10 AM-6 PM SAT. & SUN
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\$419



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All Boxed Christmas Cards	50% Off	All Christmas Iron-on Transfers	50% Off
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All Christmas Ready-Made Ornaments	50% Off	All Christmas Lace By-The-Yard	50% Off
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On Saginaw Hwy. across from Lansing Mall

Parking zones aimed at high schoolers

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Before breaking for the holidays, the city council approved expanded "No Parking" zones on the east and south sides of High, Elm, East and Walnut streets in response to a neighborhood petition.

The expanded zones forbid parking on weekdays between 6-9 a.m., in an effort to control parking by Northville High School students.

The new zones were approved by the city police department as well. "The parking in and around the high school really impacts the surrounding residential area," Police Chief Rod Cannon told the council. "Anything we've done has just pushed the problem farther back."

School policy has contributed to the number of students parking on side streets, said Cannon. "It's actually the policy of the school that is part of the problem. (School officials) don't want underclassmen to drive to school," he said. Only seniors are allowed to park on school grounds.

Council Member Carolann Ayers agreed, noting, "It's obvious that more people wish to drive to school than there are parking places."

But Mayor Chris Johnson laid a portion of the responsibility at the feet of the students' parents. "What you're really talking about is the parents of a sophomore or junior arguing that it's better to drive," he said.

The new zones came in response to a petition signed by 15 neighborhood residents. According to the petition, "Northville High School students take up every available parking space from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., a total of seven hours each and every day."

The petition claimed that the number of cars parked on the four streets averages between 15-27 each day.

Residents reportedly have discussed the problem with Assistant High School Principal Ralph Redmond, who suggested the three-hour restriction to include students who arrive late to school.

City police pushed for even tighter restrictions, seeking to forbid parking between 6-10 a.m. "Some (students) come in even later than nine," said Cannon.

But residents at the city council meeting spoke in favor of the 6-9 a.m. limit. "I like the time at nine, because if there's something going on at St. Paul's (Lutheran Church) at nine, it would allow them to park there," said resident Al Qualman. He said few students park on the street after that.

"I've seen a few cars after nine o'clock, but not really that many."

The council approved the 6-9 a.m. time frame to determine whether it solves the parking problem. "I'm assuming the residents will again let us know," said Johnson.

"Don't worry," Qualman responded, drawing laughter from the audience.

Sellout

The Northville High School Music Department's holiday concert last week sold out completely. A huge crowd enjoyed the Concert Choir, Northville Singers, Backbeat quartet, Varsity Choir, Male Chorus, Girls' Ensemble and Symphonic Band perform classical and popular songs of the season. At left, Choir Director Mary Kay Pryce leads her singers.



Photo by HAL GOULD

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SUPER BUYS

GOODYEAR **Kelly Tires**

BRIDGESTONE **Firestone**

UNIROYAL **BFGoodrich**

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	SALE
175/70R13	MICHELIN LX1	46.85
185/70R13	BF Goodrich Clasp T.A.	48.97
185/70R14	Delta Dual Steel Wht.	29.55
195/70R14	BF Goodrich Touring T.A.	48.85
195/70R14	Delta Defender HR	52.72
205/60R15	Delta Defender HR	56.88
205/60R15	General Americheck A.C.	49.85
215/75R15	BF Goodrich T.A.S. Wht. Bld.	49.85
215/75R15	General Audition XT Bld.	59.70

HURRY!

GOODYEAR

SIZE	TYPE	SALE
245/60R14	Eagle GT + 4 Bld.	92.45
245/60R14	Eagle GT + 4 Bld.	94.70
245/60R14	Eagle GT + 4 Bld.	97.47
245/60R14	Eagle GT + 4 Bld.	107.90
245/60R14	Eagle GT + 4 Bld.	108.65
245/60R14	Eagle VR 60	128.50
245/60R14	Eagle VR 60	132.80
245/60R14	Eagle ZR 50	174.90
245/60R14	Eagle ZR 50	174.32

DELTA MAJESTIC

ALL SEASON STEEL RADIAL WHITE

SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE
175/70R13	31.90	24.85
185/70R13	34.90	26.45
185/70R14	39.90	29.55
195/70R14	41.90	31.92
205/70R14	43.90	31.98
215/70R15	45.90	33.48
215/70R15	47.90	34.91
225/70R15	49.90	36.49

DELTA ROAD MAX

ALL SEASON RAISED LETTERS

SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE
175/70R13	46.90	34.80
185/70R13	57.90	42.87
195/70R14	61.90	45.89
205/70R14	63.90	46.89
215/70R15	66.90	48.82
225/70R15	71.90	49.80
235/70R15	75.90	49.87
215/60R14	72.90	52.88
235/60R14	76.90	57.85

MICHELIN

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SIZE	TYPE	PRICE
175/70R13	LX1 Bld.	46.85
175/70R13	XA4 Bld.	49.90
185/70R14	LX1 Bld.	47.86
185/70R14	XZ4 Bld.	51.97
185/70R14	MXV Bld.	52.44
205/70R15	XZ4 Wht.	61.94
205/70R15	XW4 Bld.	62.88
215/70R15	LX1 Bld.	66.47
195/60R15	MXV3 Bld.	78.83

XZX/MXL

Sport & Import

SIZE	TYPE	PRICE
155/50R13	XZX	45.52
165/50R13	XZX	50.70
185/50R14	XZX	63.64
185/50R14	MXL	63.44
175/70R13	MXL	70.51
185/70R14	MXL	75.10
195/70R14	MXL	79.80
205/70R14	MXL	83.83
215/70R15	MXL	88.24
185/65R15	MXL	78.44

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SIZE	TYPE	PRICE
175/80R13	White	62.71
185/75R14	White	71.48
185/75R14	White	75.50
195/75R14	White	80.51
205/75R14	White	82.37
215/75R14	White	82.37
205/75R15	White	85.85
215/75R15	White	87.72
225/75R15	White	93.48

XA4 ALL SEASON

Performance under any weather condition

SIZE	TYPE	PRICE
155/80R13	Bld.	46.82
165/80R13	Bld.	52.34
175/80R13	Bld.	61.08
185/75R14	Bld.	70.74
185/75R14	Wht.	78.74
195/75R14	Wht.	82.07
205/75R14	Wht.	86.53
215/75R15	Wht.	90.24
225/75R15	Wht.	96.43

SPORT EP-X

All Season SR Speed Rated

SIZE	TYPE	PRICE
185/70R14	RBL	80.24
195/70R14	RBL	85.27
195/70R14	OWL	87.89
205/70R14	OWL	94.05
215/60R14	OWL	84.87
225/60R14	RBL	89.40
235/60R15	RBL	93.10
205/60R15	OWL	100.54
215/65R15	RBL	93.45

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205/75R15	N.T. All Season Wht. Bld.	47.50
215/75R15	N.T. All Season Wht. Bld.	48.85
225/75R15	N.T. All Season Wht. Bld.	49.85
185/70R14	Touring T.A.	52.50
205/75R15	Touring T.A.	57.93
205/70R15	Touring T.A.	59.82
215/70R15	Touring T.A.	61.85
215/75R15	ALM Extra Load	62.85
235/75R15	Trail Master 5 Wht.	62.75

BFGoodrich

COMP T/A

SIZE	TYPE	SALE
185/70HR13	BSW	48.97
195/60HR14	BSW	58.99
195/60HR14	RWL	60.95
215/60HR14	RWL	68.85
225/60HR14	RWL	59.92
225/60HR14	RWL	69.85
215/60HR15	RWL	73.93
215/65HR15	RWL	72.98

BFGoodrich

LIFESAVER XLM WHITE

SIZE	TYPE	SALE
155/80R13	48.90	38.97
175/80R13	50.90	37.95
185/80R13	55.90	41.50
185/75R14	57.90	42.68
195/75R14	61.90	48.76
205/75R14	69.90	58.88
215/75R15	75.90	58.88
225/75R15	85.90	63.74
235/75R15	89.90	68.80
235/75R15	89.90	69.95

BFGoodrich

LIFESAVER XLM H/T

SIZE	TYPE	SALE
175/80R13	52.90	43.88
185/80R13	55.90	48.88
185/75R14	62.90	48.97
195/75R14	67.90	53.97
205/75R14	69.90	58.88
215/75R15	75.90	58.88
225/75R15	85.90	63.74
235/75R15	89.90	68.80
235/75R15	89.90	69.95

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SIZE	TYPE	SALE
215/75R15	6C RWL	89.97
235/85R16	8C RWL	123.86
285/75R16	8U RWL	168.45
30X950R15	6C RWL	118.80
31X1150R15	6C RWL	118.80
32X1250R15	6C RWL	127.85
33X1250R15	8U RWL	138.88
35X1250R15	6C RWL	168.21

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185/70R14	67.25	67.25
195/75R14	74.75	74.75
215/70R14	74.75	74.75
205/75R15	82.25	82.25
215/70R15	82.25	82.25
225/70R15	82.25	82.25
225/75R15	82.25	82.25
235/75R15	82.25	82.25

Kelly Tires

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SIZE	TYPE	SALE
155SR12	39.90	32.53
145SR13	41.90	33.68
155SR13	43.90	34.71
165SR13	48.90	36.18
175/70SR13	51.90	38.27
185/70SR13	53.90	40.44
185/70SR14	56.90	42.38
205/70SR14	60.90	44.58
205/70SR14	63.90	46.88

Kelly Tires

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Rated Letters SR Speed Rated

SIZE	TYPE	SALE
175/70R13	34.82	34.82
185/70R13	37.74	37.74
205/70R14	53.83	53.83
215/70R14	58.44	58.44
215/70R15	78.00	78.00
235/70R15	78.00	78.00
215/65R15	70.71	70.71

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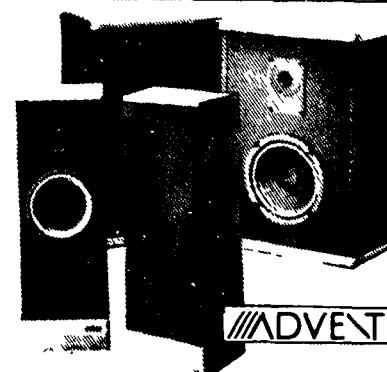
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BRINGING HOME THE NEWS

This is a rather momentous week for us. We're celebrating our silver anniversary.

It was 25 years ago — on December 30, 1965 — that Philip H. Power bought the six Observer newspapers and thereby established the base for what is known today as Suburban Communications Corporation.

Right now, some of you may be a bit confused. "Suburban Communications Corporation? But I thought this was one of the six HomeTown Newspapers. Used to be Sliger/Livingston Publications until they changed their name to HomeTown Newspapers earlier this year."

Well, you're right. This is one of the HomeTown Newspapers. But HomeTown Newspapers is an independently managed division of Suburban Communications Corporation.

In other words, this is one of the HomeTown Newspapers. And HomeTown Newspapers is part of Suburban Communications Corporation — one of the country's most successful publishers of community newspapers.

Of course, all of the papers in the HomeTown group — The Brighton Argus, Livingston County Press, Milford Times, Northville Record, Novi News and South Lyon Herald — have been around a lot longer than 25 years. The Livingston County Press, for example, is 147 years old, making it the oldest paper in Livingston County.

The Northville Record, founded in 1869, is the oldest weekly newspaper in Wayne County. And the Milford Times, which began publishing in 1871, is the oldest in Oakland County.

But even though each of the HomeTown newspapers has its own interesting history, it is the 25th anniversary of our parent company — Suburban Communications Corporation, the company that brought us all together — that we are celebrating this week.

Commitment to Community

First, a little about our founder and Suburban Communications Corporation (SCC). An Ann Arbor native, Power was only 27 when he purchased the six Observer newspapers. He traces his ancestry back to the pioneer families in what is now known as the western Detroit suburbs. His great, great, great, great grandfather, Arthur Power, founded Farmington in 1824. A Power Road still exists in that city.

In addition to his historic roots to the area, Power also has a great interest in journalism. He graduated from the University of Michigan where he was editorial director of The Michigan Daily, the student newspaper. He also worked as sports editor and acting city editor of the Fairbanks (Alaska) Daily News-Miner in 1961 and '62. And later worked as a stringer at the Chicago Daily News.

When he purchased the Observer Newspapers 25 years ago, it was the first step toward building a company that today publishes 53 community newspapers with an overall circulation of 500,000 each week, puts out 30 shopping guides with a weekly aggregate distribution of well over 500,000 and runs eight composing rooms and three web

press installations.

In addition to HomeTown Newspapers, Suburban Communications Corporation also includes the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, a chain of 13 bi-weekly papers based in Livonia; Press Community Newspapers in Cincinnati, Ohio; Community Newspapers, Inc., in Lansing; Camden Publications which publishes the Farmers Advance Newspaper; and Advertising Systems, Inc., which publishes the Pennysaver in numerous suburban Detroit communities.

Suburban Communications Corporation and its newspapers are regarded widely as among the very best companies in the community newspaper industry.

The HomeTown Connection

HomeTown Newspapers is an important part of Suburban Communications Corporation. How did the six HomeTown Newspapers come together? How did they come to be part of Suburban Communications Corporation?

Each of the six HomeTown newspapers has its own distinctive history, in many cases tracing its roots back more than a century into the early days of community newspapers.

What is today known as HomeTown came about as a result of two Suburban Communications Corporation acquisitions.

On October 1, 1976, SCC purchased from William H. Sliger a group of four newspapers known as Sliger Home Newspapers. Sliger had purchased The Northville Record and Novi News from Glenn Cummings in 1956. He went on to purchase The South Lyon Herald (founded in 1879) in 1961, and then added The Brighton Argus (founded in 1880) in 1969.

The rest of the HomeTown group came together in June 1980 when the Livingston County Press and Milford Times were purchased from Richard



Milliman. After the merger of Sliger Home Newspapers with the Livingston

County newspapers, the new company was called Sliger/Livingston Publications, a name that was retained until changed to HomeTown Newspapers in September 1990.

'Bringing Home the News'

The history of Suburban Communications Corporation is contained in a book that has been published to mark the 25th anniversary celebration. Titled "Bringing Home the News," the book was authored by James H. Buckley, a Professor of Communications at the University of Michigan, whose primary research focus is the economic history of community and suburban newspapers.

The book, as Power writes in the introduction, is "more than a presentation of personal values and a corporate philosophy that have helped build and set a future course for an evolving company."

"It is a history of community newspapers — hometown newspapers which concentrate on individual communities, their readers, their businesses and their lives together — which are fundamentally different from big metropolitan dailies. And it's a story too of the growing need for community newspapers in our country and how that need has been and will be met by dedicated SCC staffers."

We here at HomeTown Newspapers are proud of our papers and the communities we serve. We're also proud to be a part of Suburban Communications Corporation, a company which has at its base a fundamental belief in the value of community journalism.

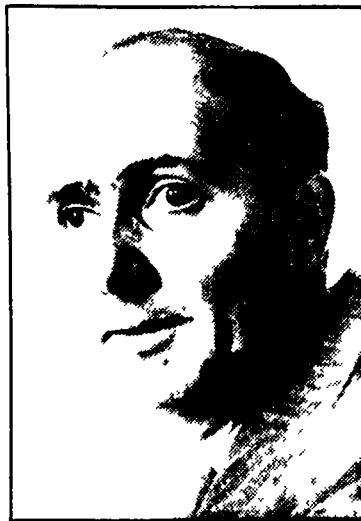
Happy anniversary, SCC. Happy anniversary to us.



Bob Needham
Editor
Northville Record



Michael Jetchick
Advertising Manager
Northville Record



Richard Agnifian
President
Suburban Communications Corp.



Philip H. Power
Chairman
Suburban Communications Corp.

Township recycling center celebrates birthday

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

Birthday wishes are in order today for a growing township institution, but scratch magazines as a gift idea. Paint is out; so are car parts, washers and dryers and anything else that is non-recyclable. Bundled newspapers, used oil, aluminum cans and glass bottles are readily accepted, however.

Dec. 28 marks the Northville Township recycling center's first anniversary. Located just north of Five Mile on Sheldon Road, the center has become a haven for those looking to join the ranks of the environmentally conscious.

After a slow start, residents and non-residents alike swept through the recycling center during the past year, leaving behind hundreds of tons of household waste that previously would have flooded area landfills.

By year's end, approximately 280 tons of newsprint will have been dropped off at the center. Almost 40 tons of glass bottles, 14 tons of metal cans, nine tons of plastic jugs and 4,500 gallons of used motor oil will have been collected.

That's almost junk enough to, well, stuff a landfill.

The recycling center has not been a money maker for the township. Expenditures for the year will near

\$20,000 — mainly due to start-up, hauling, dumpster rentals and labor costs — and revenues will not edge much above the \$1,000 mark.

But the recycling collection center is popular among local officials.

"I'm delighted with its progress," Supervisor Georgina Goss said last week. "We do more business with that center than any community anywhere near our size."

"... It's a service our residents appreciate. I couldn't have asked for a better response."

Sale of the county land could impact the recycling collection center, but in location only, said Township Manager Richard Henningsen. The center sits on land now held on an ownership option by developer Robert DeMattia, and Wayne County officials have notified the township that the center will have to go when DeMattia takes control in May.

If the center is forced to move, a site adjacent to a proposed community park on Beck between Five and Six Mile roads is penciled as its new home.

The new center could be operational by May, Henningsen said.

"I haven't heard if we have to move, but I would hope [we could have the new site open in May]," he said. "We just have to pick up the stuff and move it."

"I'll follow up on where we'll be as the date nears."



Pat Tovey dumps her cans at the Northville Township Recycling Center

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Bring your trees!

Sure, the memories are wonderful, but Christmas is over and pine needles are starting to fall on the carpet.

That's the first sign that you need to get rid of your Christmas tree.

The Northville Township recycling collection center will accept Christmas trees, township Manager Richard Henningsen said Wednesday. Henningsen said a container will

be placed at the center to collect trees, but he asks residents to peel all adornments from their discards.

"No decorations, bags, or plastic, please," he said.

The collection center is open seven days a week, 24 hours a day and is located on the west side of Sheldon Road, just north of Five Mile.

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P215/60R15 BSL	\$116.18	
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Controlled building is key — Goss

Continued from Page 1

GOSS: I will be talking to Sen. (Robert) Geake and Rep. (Gerald) Law and, if possible, the new governor, to try to outline and show them our residents are shouldering much more than their fair share. There has to be a more equitable way to fund the state, schools and county.

RECORD: The school portion of the tax bill is approximately 70 percent of the tax bill. Do you think township residents realize that, and is there a plan afoot to make the schools collect their portion of the tax bill?

GOSS: I think township residents realize the schools take up 70 percent of the tax bill. But because of the tax burden out here, they are reacting to township government because we are the closest government to the people. I believe they understand where their taxes are going.

RECORD: But do you have any plans to have the schools collect their portion of the taxes?

GOSS: The treasurer (Betty Lennox) collects the taxes. That would be under her purview. She would have to bring that to the Board of Trustees.

RECORD: There was a lot of talk during the 1991 budgetary process about the financial future of the township, especially in 1991 and 1992. What does the financial future of the township look like to you?

GOSS: Financially, we will have to maintain a very tight budget because our population is growing, our demand for services is growing, but our tax revenue is actually lower now at this stage than in the last few years.

With the Board of Trustees that we have and the department heads we have, we will maintain a balanced budget. We will live within our income. Perhaps with shared services, with a shared police department, we can realize a few more savings.

RECORD: It looks like a lot of the facets of joint services are increasing, at least in some very important areas of joint services such as police and maybe fire, the more vital...

GOSS: The public safety area...

RECORD: Is that perception accurate? Tell us what you see coming in the way of shared services.

GOSS: I think we will be more involved in joint services with the City of Northville. I think we will focus on the public safety aspect of joint services. Our police department is the largest single budget account that we have and I would assume the city is the same way. If we can find ways to promote the same level or higher levels of service at lower prices, we

certainly will do that. But it is innovative. Not many areas do that and we need to take a close look at the figures and make sure we are integrating a procedure that will financially benefit us.

RECORD: What might we see in the way of public safety shared services five years from now? Do you have a vision yet of what it could be?

GOSS: I would perceive that there would be one police department serving the city and township of Northville. It will be the Northville Community Police Department.

RECORD: Would a police department come before a combined fire department? Or could it eventually be one public safety department?

GOSS: That's something we would all love to see occur. But that would take a great deal of study to see if it would be cost-effective. It may be less expensive for the city to maintain its own fire department and for the township (to do the same). We do see the potential for substantial cost savings with police services.

RECORD: What is the feeling among local officials? Is there accord over combined police services?

GOSS: You mean between the township board and the city council? I think both have publicly stated that they are very much in favor of looking at cost-saving measures and both seem to believe that police would be a big cost saver.

RECORD: As far as we know, Mr. (Robert) DeMattia's going to be here a lot in the next few months attempting to gain soning for the Huntington Falls project. What is your feeling about the project, and is there any specific guidance you're giving the planning commission at this time?

GOSS: I think the planning commission is very aware of the magnitude of this project. It's a project that's going to be an asset to the schools and the township, to the whole community. The planning commission, I think, is excited and eager to work on this project. It's something I'm sure they will give as much time as needed, yet they will expedite the process so that zoning is in place. I have no doubt the planning commission will meet all the guidelines necessary.

RECORD: The Haller property. If you had the opportunity to go back a year, what might you have done differently, if anything, when you started the library campaign?

GOSS: Losing the Haller property is the biggest disappointment in my administration. I was hoping to see-



Georgina Goss

ure that corner for Northville Township residents so there would not be development there. If I could go back, I would do things the same way they were done because our hands were virtually tied; we needed more time, but we did not have more time. The size of the library was large, but the size was dictated. There is no way the board or I could have changed the schedule.

RECORD: What about the architect contract? You've taken a lot of grief over \$94,000 being expended for an architect. Would you have done that differently?

GOSS: We're not the City of Detroit here. When we go to the voters, we have to be able to tell them what we're doing. In order to present a clear and factual picture, you have to present facts and figures. You have to have professionals, and professionals have to be paid.

RECORD: What do you think could have been done to rally residents around this project? Or do you think people just thought it was too expensive?

GOSS: I believe the size of the library was a major factor. The size of the library and tax bills were the major factor in the defeat of the library. I think the majority of voters would love to secure that corner for the township for the future, but I think they felt they couldn't afford a library of that size at that time.

RECORD: Is that corner completely out of the township's hands at this time? Have you spoken with Mrs. Haller recently?

GOSS: I have not spoken with her recently. We have not given up trying to secure that corner or a portion of that corner for recreational and open space uses. I talked to her in September and October and (Trustee) Jim Nowka has been in contact with her.

RECORD: You're now looking at it primarily for recreational space?

GOSS: We would like to secure the property and let the residents decide what they want to do with it.

RECORD: Any idea when we might hear something? Has she set any guidelines or ground rules yet?

GOSS: Mrs. Haller told me should would contact us when she returned from Liechtenstein (in the spring).

RECORD: It looks like building starts are going to be down in the township. What about future development here? Is there real fear over a recession?

GOSS: We are not worried about a recession hitting Northville Township. We have slowed slightly and that's fine. We're not looking for more development and during the slower times, it's no problem. Most of our developments are still selling. Blue Heron is still selling. Country Club Village is still selling. I have no doubt DeMattia's will sell...

Our thrust has never been, "We want development." Our thrust has been, "We'll accept development that conforms to our standards." We have to work very hard to ensure that we have controlled, quality development. The planning commission's been very busy this year revising ordinances that will maintain the character of Northville Township. They've increased lot sizes in some areas. They've strengthened the woodlands ordinance. We need to be very sure that development does not run rampant.

RECORD: What are other areas of concern for the township?

GOSS: I think we have the challenge of recycling and curbside pickup that we are going to step up to in the coming year.

Right now, each of our residents contracts with their own (trash) hauler. Because we will be mandated and because we want to do curbside recycling, we're going to be looking at preferred status haulers that would do curbside recycling and trash removal for the township. However, we will allow residents to stay with their own hauler if they choose to do so. But we will be initiating an ordinance that will mandate curbside recycling.

RECORD: That means they will have to separate their own household waste, regardless of whether or not they have their own hauler...

GOSS: That's right. There will be an ordinance. Private haulers will have to initiate some type of recycling.

RECORD: When will this come about?

Continued on 11

Mill Race Matters

Tonight, Dec. 28, members and friends of the Northville Historical Society will participate in the society's Annual Wine-Tasting Party. The party begins in the Cady Inn and moves to the New School Church. The event is hosted this year by Dennis and Cheryl Cassidy. A capacity crowd is expected; reservations are required.

Members are reminded to complete and return membership renewal forms. The board will soon begin working on a slate for next year's board. They will also seek volunteers to participate in a number of regular programs such as Tivoli Fair, the Progressive Dinner, do-cen-ting, and a variety of other committees. All interested parties are encouraged to call 348-1845 to volunteer time and talents. The society hopes to see everyone at Mill Race in the year ahead. All volunteers are welcome. Happy New Year.

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Montessori students dressed in holiday costumes from around the world

Tiny voices sing for the whole world

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

Students from the Novi-Northville Montessori Center demonstrated just how small the world really is at a recent Christmas program.

About 65 kindergarten and preschool students performed "It's a Small World," "Edelweiss," and Christmas carols from around the world singing in English, French, Japanese, Indian, Korean and Spanish at Orchard Hills Baptist Church last Tuesday.

The students were dressed in the traditional

garb of countries around the world — from as far away as Japan and as close as the United States.

"Each child represented a country of their parents' choice," said Montessori Center owner and director Geetha Rao.

The annual program is representative of the diverse group of children attending the school, Rao said.

"Ours is more of an international school," she said. "We have children from all over the world, India, Japan, Korea, China and of course our American children."

The program was preceded by demonstrations

of the cultures and traditions of different countries from parents and teachers with international backgrounds. The school served ethnic food to enlighten Montessori students to the tastes of different cultures.

"It's fantastic," Rao said. "We've had the Japanese tea party, and we've had the Japanese people come and do their thing."

Rao said her Indian background gives her an opportunity to discuss different cultures with the students.

"The children get a little prospect of the world around them."

Goss speaks on state of township

Continued from 10

GOSS: We have reviewed a preliminary ordinance that will come to the Board of Trustees in January or February; probably February. I anticipate curbside recycling will be on-line in late spring, early summer.

RECORD: What kind of costs can residents expect?

GOSS: We anticipate costs will go down . . . because of one preferred hauler. We will go to bid . . . Historically when you go to bid for one township area, rates will go down.

This is a reaction to the environmental concerns of the Board of Trustees. We understand the environmental impact.

RECORD: The recycling center by no means has been a money-maker. Are you pleased with the results of the center to date?

GOSS: I'm delighted with its progress. We do more business with that center than any community anywhere near our size. We have not made money, but it's a service our residents appreciate. I couldn't have asked for a better response.

RECORD: You mentioned the library as your greatest disappointment.

ment. What about some of your perceived positives that occurred in 1990, and what may occur in 1991?

GOSS: In 1990, we hired a new police chief; I think he's an asset to the whole community. The sale of the Wayne County property is a major highlight. It's caused negative cash flow for years.

It has cost us money for police and fire services. To have a quality developer come in and do a project like Huntington Falls is a major asset for us. It will be exciting to work on that.

The planning commission is tightening down our zoning ordinances and that will be beneficial to the entire township in the coming years.

Environmental projects, like the WTUA (Western Townships Utilities Authority) sewer project, will be starting. That will be a major benefit to the public and the Rouge River. And the WTUA composting site will be up and running.

We are moving forward in the township. Our police and fire departments are second to none and run very efficiently. The quality of life in Northville Township and the quality of housing starts is only improving every year.

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TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDINANCE NO. 93A

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE SUBDIVISION ORDINANCE NO. 93 BY AMENDING THE TEXT THEREOF.
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:
PART I. The Charter Township of Northville Subdivision Regulations is hereby amended by amending Section 406:

REVISIONS TO ORDINANCE 93 SUBDIVISION REGULATIONS

1. Change SECTION 406. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION subparagraph a. Intent of paragraph 2. WOODLANDS AREAS to read as follows:

2. Woodlands Areas

a. Intent
The objective of this Section is to preserve and protect woodland areas and protected trees in Northville Township. Plats shall be reviewed for tree protection when the site contains one of the following:

(1) A woodlands area as depicted on the Woodlands Area Map
(2) Any protected trees

ii. Change SECTION 406. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION subparagraph c.

(4) of paragraph 2. WOODLANDS AREAS to read as follows:
(4) For all protected trees a topographic elevation at the base of the trunk shall be indicated. A summary by number, species, and size, of trees less than eight (8) inches d.b.h., shrubs and ground cover within a woodlands area and information as to whether they are to remain or be transplanted shall be provided.

iii. Change SECTION 406. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION subparagraphs d., e. and f. of paragraph 2. WOODLANDS AREAS to read as follows: (the only changes are to the reference numbers of paragraph in the Zoning Ordinance):

d. The review standards of paragraph 8, Section 18.34 TREE AND WOODLANDS PROTECTION, of Northville Township Zoning Ordinance shall be applicable.

e. Tree Protection During Construction

Before development, land clearing, filling or land alteration commences, the proprietor shall be required to erect for the protection of remaining plants, barriers provided by paragraph 10, of Section 18.34 TREE AND WOODLANDS PROTECTION, of the Northville Township Zoning Ordinance. Such protection shall remain in its approved location until such time as it is authorized to be removed by the Township.

f. The relocation or replacement of trees shall be carried out as specified in paragraph 9, of Section 18.34 TREE AND WOODLANDS PROTECTION of the Northville Township Zoning Ordinance.

g. At the time of application for final plat approval, the proprietor shall deposit cash, certified check or irrevocable letter of credit in the amount of the estimated cost of replacement trees and of proposed relocation of existing trees guaranteeing such replacement or relocation within a time agreed upon between the Board of Trustees and the proprietor. The estimate shall also include the costs of a one (1) year guarantee on the health and on the maintenance of the trees as well as ten (10) percent contingency.

PART II. Conflicting Provisions Repealed.

All other ordinances conflicting or inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance, or to the extent of such conflict of inconsistency only, are hereby repealed.

PART III. Effective Date:

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

PART IV. Adoption.

This ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Northville at their regular meeting held on December 13, 1990.

THOMAS L. P. COOK, CLERK

(12-27-90 NR)

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Editorials

12-A

Thursday, December 27, 1990

The Northville Record

Our Opinions

The year in review In the township

Fifty-two weeks ago we used this space to set our 1990 township agenda. After scanning last year's shopping list, we realized the township accomplished many of its goals and failed on others. No surprise there; that's how government works.

Our list included such tasty items as the county land sale, the Haller Library issue, developing appropriate industrial base, a police chief versus public safety director debate, recycling, and legal maneuvering over the Ward Church issue.

Backers of the proposed Haller Library never captured the imagination of township residents. In fact, many residents/voters felt township officials circumvented the public process by holding few public hearings and making a quick choice of a project architect. The architect's contract became an issue before and after the May 1 library vote.

Critics still use the \$94,000 architect expenditure as a prodding device when questioning township tax issues. In the end, the library proposal was soundly defeated, temporarily wiping out township designs on the Six Mile/Sheldon corner.

But the county land sale came through. Local developer and township resident Robert DeMattia won a bidding contest and earned the right to develop 930-odd acres for an astounding \$31.75 million. A 10-year build-out plan is expected to put about a billion dollars on the township tax rolls, generate scads of money for the public school district and provide the ultimate gateway to Northville Township. Everyone's happy now, and champagne glasses will clink when the township planning commission ap-

proves site zoning sometime next spring.

Part and parcel of the county land sale is the above-mentioned light industrial zoning which may account for one-third of the use of the former Wayne County Child Development Center. Look for the Five Mile/Beck corridor to take on the appearance of DeMattia's development on the south side of Five Mile in Plymouth Township.

A protracted search for a police chief was finalized in September when the township board approved Chip Snider as its new top cop. Snider formerly served as deputy chief in Plymouth Township and has started a restructuring of the department. A move last spring by township Manager Richard Henningsen and Treasurer Betty Lennox to hire a public safety director was cut short after protests by members of the police and fire departments and some board members.

Seemingly everyone was satisfied with the resolution to the Ward Church saga. Church officials modified the look of their proposed Six Mile/Haggerty house of worship and residents who had opposed the plan dropped their lawsuit. The township planning commission approved the church's final site plan in early fall.

The township recycling center gained popularity as residents felt the need to recycle and slow the stream of refuse to area landfills. The center is a certifiable money loser, but officials and residents seem to love the convenience of the 24-hour, seven-day-a-week facility. The center may have to be relocated to a site off Beck Road between Five and Six Mile after the county land officially changes hands in May.

In the city

The catch phrases for progress in Northville City in the past year may well have been development and development deferred.

The first year of this century's last decade saw the unveiling of all sorts of development plans for downtown Northville, but by year's end several of those plans had been reworked, relocated, or simply put on the shelf.

Only the MainCentre project stands as a visible symbol of the continuing desire of city officials to increase the city's commercial tax base by developing downtown. It's a huge symbol, of course, but it may remain little more than a hollow one as the country's current economic recession runs its course and cautious retailers continue to hesitate before setting up shop in the city's newest brick behemoth.

But the building stands, a far cry from the lot littered with bowling pins that it replaced. And retailers will come, following in the footsteps of more than a dozen residents who already have signed leases for some of the 74 luxury apartments crowning Northville City's largest single development.

Other development proposals have met with less conclusive results. The city's much-anticipated Cady Corridor Redevelopment Plan changed in concept from a specific land use map to a more conceptual request for proposals from developers, and then was shelved as Cady Street changed to accommodate an expanded parking deck.

The expanded deck proposal replaced the plan for a five-floor parking deck on the lot south of MainCentre, as officials responded to fierce resident opposition to the original plan. The relocation was followed closely by official opposition to the relocated pedestrian bridge, but the city council finally gave its stamp of approval to a bridge several designs later.

A proposed retail/commercial development by local businessmen Glenn and James Long received some attention

from the council in 1989, but the Longs have yet to return to seek preliminary site plan approval from the planning commission. A conceptual drawing of the building, along the north side of Main Street across from the MAGS building, showed a four-story structure with a colonaded ground floor similar to MainCentre and a more traditional hipped roof with gables.

The city is negotiating several property exchanges with the Longs, which have already provided temporary gravel parking lots on both Main and Cady. These stop-gap measures, combined with the ongoing reconfiguration of city parking lots off Main, Center and Dunlap streets, will likely lessen but not eliminate the parking space shortage when the existing Cady Street deck is torn down. After that, it may be nine months before the expanded Cady Street deck is ready for occupancy.

The city, like many municipal governments in the past year, found itself strapped for cash during 1990. Several major bonds were sold, to fund street improvements, water main expansions and sidewalk repairs, which contributed to the short-term financial squeeze. While running a tight ship is no sin, the potential benefits of maintaining some cash reserves were pointed out by a Standard & Poor's bond rating required to sell the street improvement bond. According to Standard & Poor's, the city could improve its bond rating, and thus gain more favorable interest rates when selling bonds, by setting aside 10 percent of its general fund.

Moves like that aren't going to happen soon, especially given the country's current economic forecast and potential cutbacks in state revenues. But the city has made several moves to improve its infrastructure and tax base that will serve it well when the country pulls itself out of its economic doldrums.

Now city officials must figure out how to set aside enough cash to provide for Northville's own rainy days.

Bob Needham

Our friend, the automobile



You can't live with 'em and you can't live without 'em.

I refer, of course, to cars.

Maybe it's my imagination, but I swear, ever since I entered the wonderful world of auto ownership, the mysterious forces at work in this world have decreed that I will suffer more than my share of car trouble.

My first car died an unnatural death on U.S.-27 about halfway between St. Johns and Ithaca, while returning to college after a break. The diagnosis was a broken timing gear, a part of which I'd never heard before. I didn't have anywhere near the \$200 it would cost to fix the stupid machine, so I ended up swapping it for the towing bill — and I had to barter to do that.

My second car was crunched into the hereafter by a driver at Five Mile and Haggerty who apparently believed she was above such petty contrivances as traffic signals. After spinning around a time or two, most of the car landed halfway on the lawn of the bank, with the exhaust system somewhere nearby. The insurance company decreed that the vehicle was not worth saving.

I should mention in passing that the Five Mile episode was the second in a trilogy of accidents I've suffered on Haggerty Road — none of which were my fault. (Honest.) Those myster-

ious forces I mentioned a minute ago appear to be centered on that road, and someday I'm going to figure out why.

Nowadays I drive a LeMans, the only car I've ever bought new. My troubles are over, I figured as I signed on the eight or ten different dotted lines. I'll take good care of this thing, change the oil, and it will be smooth driving from here on out.

Not a chance. Accident number three came in that car, about two years ago, this time at Haggerty and Nine Mile. But that was just the beginning.

For the last year or so, I've had trouble starting the little beast in wet weather. This got progressively worse, to the point where I might make it in to work on a given day — but if it's raining I couldn't drive home.

Since I'm lucky enough to live within walking distance of work, I didn't feel tremendous pressure to resolve the problem. But last week it finally reached the point — after about my third ticket for staying in a city parking lot overnight — that I dragged it in to a local repair shop.

The good folks there believe they took care of the problem, and indeed everything's been fine since then. I'm not getting my hopes up, however. Something else, some new trouble, is bound to come along sooner or later. Those mysterious forces don't give up easy.

Bob Needham is editor of The Northville Record and the Novi News.

Moments

By BRYAN MITCHELL



Nice try, Dad!

Mike Tyree

Holiday wishes for Northville

The thought of Northville community leaders, grown men and women all, sitting on some bewildered Santa's lap in a crowded mall is too bizarre for words — in most cases.

But a little brainstorming around the old Christmas party punch bowl put some Record staffers in a state of mind to ponder just what local leaders might want for Christmas — if they were allowed to speak their piece.

As a community service, and with tongue planted firmly in cheek, we decided to share our thoughts on what we — for lack of a better title coming to mind as deadline nears — call "A Christmas Wish List for Public Officials, Community Leaders, and Northville Community Significant Others." Even though it's a little late.

- For the elected and appointed officials of the Charter Township of Northville — Please, no donations from charitable former residents, regardless of how good the package might appear. If the gift is not free, the people don't want it.
- For Northville residents impacted by burgeoning MainCentre project — a slow, thorough and understandable explanation of how that building/parking lot/pedestrian bridge/etc. fits in with the character of the community.
- For the Northville Community Recreation Department — Space for soccer fields and baseball diamonds — without continually sticking residents for a buck here and a buck there every time they want to use a local facility. Also, please come up with a more coherent scheduling plan for co-ed softball. And do something about that phone line that doesn't tell us if softball games are cancelled or not.
- For employees of downtown businesses — High-blood-

pressure medicine for the times parking spaces aren't available because a torrent of gift salespeople have flooded the town. Also, a supply of "Get out of this parking ticket free" tokens when city police start slapping tickets on employee vehicles because there aren't any parking spots available with the exception of two-hour zones.

- For the township planning commission — Creativity, flexibility, and imagination when it comes time to consider developer Robert DeMattia's Huntington Falls project.
- For DeMattia — Ditto. And please realize that an exclusive golf course alone won't sufficiently dilute the impact of your proposed development upon this community.
- For the city planning commission — Real input when discussing pedestrian bridges.
- For McDonald's — A happy meal with township residents and the planning commission.
- For the Northville Public School District — Discovery that growing controversy over the Michigan Model was all a bad dream.
- For all local residents, especially long-timers — Property tax relief. Enough said.
- For retiring township fire Chief Robert Toms — Plenty of sun, bait and calm seas — and no problems with your benefits package.
- For employees of the Record — A low-priced doughnut shop to replace Holloway's Bakery. We miss you already.

Mike Tyree covers Northville Township for the Record.

Goodfellows aid the children

To the editor:

On Saturday, Dec. 8, 1990 the Northville Rotary Club Membership, the Northville City and Township Police Officers and Firemen volunteered to sell Goodfellow Newspapers on the streets of the City and Township of Northville. Our combined efforts raised \$2,132.10 to guarantee "No Child Without a Christmas."

This never would have been possible without the assistance of *The Northville Record*. The Northville Rotary Club would like to thank *The Northville Record* for providing the Goodfellow Newspapers for our annual fund-raiser.

Again, thank you for your cooperation.

Charles H. Keys
Rotary Club Member

Congratulations to John Calandro for job well done

To the editor:

Over the past nine years I've been a first hand observer to the effort John Calandro has put into his duties as county commissioner for District 24.

He has made continuous efforts to be an effective voice between the people of Novi, Northville (Oakland County portion), South Lyon, Lyon Township and the county officials in Pontiac.

He has frequently taken heat over unpopular issues and rarely credit or praise for the satisfactory resolution of a problem.

Being an elected public official is a difficult, time consuming, thankless job and to all who hold such positions, "thank you." To John in particular, I want to say "Job well done!"

Peggy Calandro

Letters

Director dispels myths of state budget deficit

To the editor:

Recent action at the state capital to reduce state spending will help ensure a balanced state budget for the 1991 fiscal year. Governor (James) Blanchard and I had strongly urged that bipartisan action take place prior to legislative adjournment to significantly reduce spending early in the fiscal year and keep the 1991 budget balanced. That objective has been accomplished.

Statutory revenue was estimated at \$7.65 billion as it was contained in the budget passed by the legislature last July — and supported by Sen. (John) Engler. The passage of SB 827, also supported by Sen. Engler, reduced overall state spending by some \$567 million, and reallocated \$340 million of those dollars to other parts of the budget. This leaves total appropriations for the completed 1991 budget at \$7.43 billion.

The result of these actions is the project budget surplus of \$242 million that is available to offset any reductions in state revenue from the statutorily-enacted estimate. Barring an unforeseen collapse of the state economy, further reductions in appropriations should not be necessary to keep the budget balanced. Should external events such as actions in the Persian Gulf or federal deficit reduction measures impact on the national and state economy to reduce anticipated state revenues, this budget surplus could be reduced

without further affecting state appropriations.

Furthermore, we will be leaving the new administration with a \$422 million balance in the Budget Stabilization ("rainy day") Fund, as an additional cushion against a revenue falloff.

The key issue facing the new administration will be what management actions and policy changes will be implemented to ensure that each state department does not spend any more money than has been appropriated. In short, the new administration must enforce the appropriations that the legislature has enacted into law.

This will not be easy, but it is not different from the kind of tough decisions that Gov. Blanchard made every year in office to bring our state back to financial solvency, raise our state's credit rating from the worst to among the best in the country and balance eight straight budgets.

So what is all this talk about a budget deficit? Some people in Lansing, usually advocates for increased spending in a given area, add up estimates for the cost of last year's policies together with new spending demands, compare that with a revenue estimate and then declare a deficit. If such an approach were actually used for state budgeting there would be no reason to engage in the fiscal discipline of enacting appropriation laws. In fact, anyone who claims there will be a budget deficit in FY 1991, which is only two months old, is admitting that they do not intend to adhere to the appropriation laws and take the steps necessary to control state spending.

No individual managing their own

household budget would first add up the cost of all the items they would like to buy during the year, compare that to their income and declare themselves in debt if their income could not cover their spending plans. Any prudent planner would make the choices necessary to reduce their spending so that the amount actually spent stayed within their income.

That is what the new administration and the income legislature must do in the coming year: take strong steps to manage state spending to ensure that actual spending does not exceed the appropriations that have now been enacted into law. As long as such management steps are taken, the state's finances will remain financially sound and the state budget will remain balanced.

Shelby P. Solomon
Director, Department of Management and Budget

Looking back on football seasons in years past

To the editor:

Over The Hill Sports Writer and my former classmate,

Phil (Jerome), nice write-up (in the Dec. 13 issue) on our football teams of the late '50s and early '60s.

Made me think of Ford Field, Bel-Nor Drive-In, Paul's Sweet Shop and old-time rock and roll. But if my memory serves me correctly, I believe about half those guys that used to beat on me at practice were from Novi. Maybe you should have said best team Northville/Novi ever produced.

Dick O'Hare

Charlie Stilec/Student Assistance Program

Now is the time to discuss drugs

Parents! Wait no more; now is the time to discuss cigarettes, alcohol and other drugs.

As the Student Assistance Program coordinator, I come into daily contact with students and families whose lives are adversely affected by the use of chemicals. I am amazed at the stories I hear on the high percentage of students not just in Northville, but other districts, who drink to intoxication with no parental or societal consequences.

This scares me and should scare you. At some point there usually are consequences for all youthful and adult abusers and sometimes these are tragic. Whole families and lives are affected and we all, as a consequence, are affected because we go to school with these folks, we work with them, we live with them. The greatest tragedy is that we have all become too busy to care! We have become too busy to realize our kids are slowly losing control until sometimes it's too late.

I am thankful every day that I can come to work and help alleviate some of the problem. The key to ending teen use and abuse is through early family intervention and education. Talk about it before it grabs hold of you.

The following is an article written by my anonymous parent as presented in "On Target," a prevention publication, November, 1990.

Teenage drinking is a problem. Teens using other drugs is more serious, but not as frequent. I'm a parent, and I know what goes on at

unchaperoned parties. I know the problem in our community is the same as in the big cities. I know my children are under pressure to use alcohol and drugs. I know my children sometimes ride with someone who's been drinking. I could do something about it, but I'm waiting for a student to die.

Why am I waiting? I've got lots of reasons. I am a good friend with my children, and if I, as a parent, start squelching their drinking parties, I will lose their friendship. If I insist that my children attend only chaperoned, chemical-free parties, my children will have to stay home. If I tell my children they can't use alcohol, they may tell me I shouldn't drink. If I talk to other parents about the growing problem, they may tell me to mind my own business.

Another reason: the odds are in my favor. Drug use by teens goes on every day; and the chances my children will become addicted, injured or killed are very slim. Drug abuse and the consequences are happening in the next community, not here. Oh sure, I know there are classmates of my children who need help, but my kids are surviving. I only have a few more high school years to worry about — then my last child will go away to college and no longer be my responsibility. What I don't know won't hurt me. Will I wonder if he's making the right choices?

I have other reasons, too. The problem is better addressed to government, schools, police and big business. Large federal funds are being spent on the drug problem. They will eventually

have an impact. I'm going to wait. The schools have chemical-use policies and drug-education programs. Our kids should learn from that. The police are patrolling the drinking spots. They haven't called me yet. Big companies aren't reaching out. Why should I?

I'm waiting for a student to die. If that happens to my child or my child's friend, then I'll move into action. I'll have a cause. I'll write, I'll call, I'll organize. I'll spend every waking hour preventing more tragedies. I won't be shy anymore. I won't be silent. I won't care what others think. I'll make a difference. I'll wish I had acted sooner.

In Northville there are several agencies and programs which exist to support and work with families and students. Some of these are:

- Northville Counseling Center — 347-3470
- Psychotherapy and Counseling — 348-1100
- Northville Action Council — Meets the third Thursday of the month, 7:30 p.m., at City Hall
- Northville Youth Forum — 344-1618
- Northville Youth Assistance — 344-1618
- Student Assistance Program — 344-1825 (NHS)

Act now! Prevention and education is the key!

For further assistance or support, contact Charlie Stilec, Student Assistance Program coordinator, Northville High School (344-1825).

Phil Power

Quarter-century brings changes



Exactly 25 years ago this week I bought the six Observer Newspapers.

A lot has happened since then:

- The company has grown considerably. It now publishes 53 community newspapers, including this one.
- Our company name is now Suburban Communications Corp., reflecting our interest in providing news and information of all sorts to a wide variety of markets.
- Our technology — modern, computerized data bases and laser typesetters — is light years away from the clanking Linotype machine on which I used to set this column.

But looking back over 25 years in the newspaper business, what strikes me is how closely we have clung to our fundamental focus of publishing community newspapers.

The first front page editorial I wrote as pu-

blisher tried to set out what we were about. Among other things, it said:

"We will try to bring to these newspapers an informed and probing curiosity about everything of local interest, from sewage to high school football, from racial discrimination to good recipes, from local politics to neighborhood goings on."

"To those who write them (and, hopefully, to some of those who read them), newspapers are alive, motivated by a spirit and a commitment, a posture in the world and an ethic. Without these, a newspaper is just another dead piece of paper with print on it."

"It is only in this spirit which permits a newspaper to play its true role: A public conscience."

Last year, after numerous false starts, I succeeded in getting our company philosophy down on paper for all our staffers to read:

"All journalists share the same obligation to truth, accuracy and fairness. But because we publish community newspapers, we think about community journalism in a fundamentally different way than our bigger competition."

"They consider themselves to be indepen-

dent from the stories and the communities they cover, swooping in to write of the unusual or sensational and then dashing off to cover something else."

"We regard ourselves as both accurate journalists and as caring citizens of the communities where we both work and live. It's often hard to have both feelings at once, but in the end it makes for fairer and more accurate journalism because it considers the consequences of a news story to the community and to the people involved."

I am very proud of the ways this newspaper and its staffers have contributed to the success of this community. I believe that good communities and good newspapers go hand in hand, the success of one contributing to the other.

And as the New Year comes to mark my 25th anniversary in this business, I look forward with very great excitement and ferocious curiosity to the next 25 years.

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

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• EAST DETROIT 22301 KELLY between 8 & 9 M	778-7020
• ANN ARBOR 3336 WASHTEENAW west of U.S. 23	973-9340
• FLINT 4261 MILLER across from Genesee Valley Mall	313-732-5500
• FARMINGTON HILLS 27847 ORCHARD LAKE RD at 12 M	553-8585
• SUGARLOAF SKI AREA 18 miles NW of Traverse City	616-228-6700
• TRAVERSE CITY 107 E. FRONT St. (Bay Side Entrance)	616-941-1999
• GRAND RAPIDS 2035 28th S.E. between Breton & Kalamazoo	616-452-1199
• NOVI NOVOTOWN CENTER south of I-96 on Novi Rd	347-3323
• EAST LANSING 246 E. SAGINAW at Abbott	517-337-9696
• DEARBORN HEIGHTS 26312 FORD Rd 1 1/2 miles W of Telegraph	562-5580

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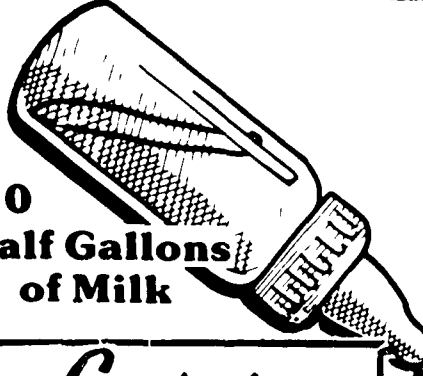
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Our Town

The Northville Record

Thursday, Dec. 27, 1990

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B

Get up & GO!



Area abounds with opportunities for winter fun

As the svelte summer shape threatens to give way to a rounder, better-fed fall and winter look, what can we do to avoid looking like the jelly doughnuts we just had for breakfast — without dieting?

If you've been hanging around the deserted beach, pining for the lost volleyball net; if you've been talking to your empty catcher's mitt; if you've been riding your stationary bike 100 miles to nowhere, take heart.

The answer to both the post-summer plump and end-of-season slump is to keep on doing those vigorous outdoor activities. Don't change the locus, just change the focus.

There's more to this than snow skiing. And after the thermometer drops below 65 degrees, and before the snow falls, you can still be outside, enjoying yourself. Take the dog for a good run along the beach. Get a pair of roller blades and head for any hard-surfaced area, such as the bike paths at Kensington Metropark for a quick game of roller hockey.

Cross-country ski buffs can get in shape for cross-country skiing with a pair of roller skis. Now, and through the winter, a good canter on the back of your favorite steed (owned or rented) is another way to enjoy the outdoors and keep both yourself and the horse fit. Take a brisk walk — around the block or along a nature trail at a state or metro park.

It's just a matter of time until the serious cold weather sets in. We've been blessed (or burdened, depending on your point of view) with a very mild fall. But this is Michigan, don't forget.

The snow is coming, and with it all the other outdoor activities which will save you from becoming a couch potato: down-hill and cross-country skiing, snow boarding, sledding, tobogganing, and ice skating.

For the armchair athlete, who would rather watch than participate, but who still likes to get outdoors once in a while, there is always a nice, comfortable sleigh ride.

"Oh, all right," you whine, snug in front of a warm fire in the fireplace. "I didn't really want to go to Cleveland on my exercise bike. Where can I go to do all this good stuff tomorrow? And how much will it cost me? Can I take my brother?"

Here's a list of nearby locations, organized by category.

Downhill Skiing

"You never grow tired of it, if you do it right. The better you get at it, the more you enjoy it. It's great exercise and a challenge." — Joe Bruhn, general manager, Mount Brighton Ski Area.

●Alpine Valley Ski Resort, 6775 E. Highland Road, White Lake. Call 887-2180. Located west of Milford on Highland Road between Bogle Lake and Elizabeth Lake roads. Normally open by Thanksgiving weekend. Weather hasn't cooperated this year, but they expect to be making snow by Dec. 1. Hours: 9 a.m.-11 p.m. on the weekends; 10 a.m.-11 p.m. weekdays. A full day of skiing costs \$19 on weekends and \$15 weekdays. Rentals are \$14/day on weekends and \$12/day on weekdays. 25 slopes (11 beginner slopes). Cafeteria, two snack bars, Hornet's Nest Lounge (must be 21), and game room.

●Mount Brighton Ski Area, 4141 Bauer Road, Brighton. Call 229-9581. Take Brighton Road about 2 miles north of town to east on Bauer Road. Mount Brighton opens at 10 a.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. on weekends. Closing is 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 p.m. on Fridays and 10:30 Sunday night. All-night skiing Saturday night. Lift tickets \$19 weekends or \$14 weekdays. Rentals cost \$14. 25 runs, 7 chairlifts and 10 rope tows accommodate skiers of every skill level. Snow boards welcome (Mount Brighton hosts the U.S. Snow board Midwest Conference Challenge Race this year on Dec. 15 and 16). Individual and group lessons available. Complimentary first lesson for beginning skiers.

Cross-country Skiing

"You can really enjoy the scenery. It's beautiful out here. The trails through the pine plantation are very

scenic." — John O'Dell, park manager, Proud Lake Recreation Area.

●Heavner Cross Country Ski Center, Proud Lake Recreation Area, 3500 Wixom Road, Milford; also, Highland Recreation Area, 5200 Highland Road, White Lake (weekends only.) Call 685-2379. Ski on 10 miles of groomed trails, through pine forest and meadowland and along the river. Heavner's is the concessionaire for the Proud Lake Recreation Area, a Michigan State Park. A \$3 daily sticker (or \$15 annual permit) will get you in. Open for cross-country skiing weekdays, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; weekends, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Torchlight skiing along the Marsh Trail on Wednesdays until 9 p.m. Rentals, available at the main location on Wixom Road, are \$6 per person for up to 2 hours, \$2 per hour after that to a maximum of \$10 per day. Group rates available. Hot and cold beverages and snacks in the rental building. Season for cross-country skiing is generally from mid-December to mid-March.

●Kensington Metropark, 2240 W. Buno Road, Milford. Call 685-1561. Four groomed, graded (beginner to advanced) trails for a total of 15 miles of cross-country skiing. Open for skiing whenever the park is open, from 6 a.m.-10 p.m. every day. Park entrance fee is \$2 per day or \$10 for an annual pass. Rentals are available seven days a week at the golf starter building (a half mile from the park entrance on Kensington Road), 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m.-5:30 weekends. Rental fee is \$8.50, with a \$2 rebate if equipment is returned in good condition. Hot dogs, hamburgers, hot and cold beverages and chips available at the rental building.

●Oak Pointe Golf Club, Inc., 5341 Brighton Road, Brighton. Call 227-4541 or 227-1381. There is a \$3 trail fee. Three trails: beginner trail is one mile long, features gentle slopes; intermediate trail, more challenging, is 3 miles long; advanced trail is 3.5 miles long. Ski from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. Torchlight night skiing on Fridays and Saturdays from 6-10 p.m. Equipment rental costs \$5 for two hours, \$7 for four hours and \$9 all day. There is a \$10 deposit, returned when the equip-

ment is returned in good condition. Group rates are available. After skiing, repair to the Oak Pointe Tavern (known in summertime as the 19th Hole) for a hot toddy or other soothing concoction. For the kids, hot chocolate is under a dollar a cup.

Tobogganing, sledding, skating

●Kensington Metropark is the place for all three. There are beginner and advanced sledding/tobogganing hills in the Orchard Picnic Area, about four miles from the Kensington Road park entrance. Hours are from 10 to dusk on weekends and noon to dusk on weekdays. Bring your own toboggan. Ice skating at the ice rink facility located at the boat rental facility, about 3 1/4 miles from Kensington Road park entrance. Open noon-6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, noon-8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. No rentals. A snack bar is open during skating hours. The ice rink opens, usually around Christmastime, as soon as there are 6 inches of ice on the lake. Call to find out conditions.

Roller Blades and Roller Skis

●Kensington Park has become a local "hot spot" for both roller blading and roller skiing. Roller blades are like ice skates, but instead of a blade, there are four wheels lined up single-file. Originally designed for hockey players to practice away from the ice, they have been taken up by the general population as a recreational activity and, for some college students, as a means of transportation. Roller skis, based on a similar idea, were designed for cross-country skiers to train during the off-season. They're still pretty much used for that purpose only, but there are apparently quite a few serious cross-country skiers out there. Kensington Park attracts both roller skiers and roller bladers because it has so many paved surfaces, notably the paved bike trails that wind through the woods. Bring your roller blades or skis, ante up your \$2 daily fee, and the park is yours.



In Our Town

Donation sought for Calleja family

A collection has been set up for the family of Michael Calleja, a 10-year-old Northville boy who died Dec. 12 when he was hit by a car on Seven Mile Road.

Anyone wishing to contribute may send money to Civic Concern, 215 W. Cady St., Northville, in Michael's name. For more information call them at 344-1033.

Donations can also be dropped off at the Northville Record office, 104 W. Main St., Northville.

Woman's Club

Auleen Jarrett, district manager of Citizens Against Crime, will speak Friday, Jan. 4 before the Northville Woman's Club at 1:30 at First Presbyterian Church. Her topic is "Personal Assault Crime — Avoidance and Survival."

Citizens Against Crime is a nationwide for-profit training company that presents safety related programs. Jarrett has a bachelor's degree from Wayne State University and is a graduate of the state certified crime prevention training program at the Detroit Police Academy. She is a member of the Crime Prevention Association of Michigan, the International Society of Crime Prevention Practitioners and the Southeast Michigan Anti-Crime Network. Jarrett speaks regularly to business, civic and service organizations.

Members are reminded to bring this year's member book as they will recite the collect to begin the new year.

Single Place Presents

David Blake will present "Sharing Our Lives With Others" Wednesday, Jan. 2. Blake is a Lutheran pastor who creates an atmosphere of words and popular songs in which relationships described and the pain of divorce and loss are responded to. Using the gift of personal experience, voice and guitar, the program leaves the listener with hope, laughter and that rare feeling of having been understood.

A \$2 donation is appreciated. For more information contact First Presbyterian Church at 349-0911.

Northville Newcomers

Northville Newcomers will hold a Craft Night Thursday, Jan. 31 from 7-9:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church.

To reserve a spot, mail a check for \$7.50, payable to Northville Newcomers, to Paulette Zizza, 19318 Scenic Harbour Drive, Northville. There are 35 reservations available.



Photo by HAL GOULD

New Members

New members Diane Ambroziak, Barbara Bergum, Dale Hall, Patience Kirkman, Arlyne Rawson, Shirley McCarthy, Ida Wheatley, Fae Taylor, Mary MacGillivray, Nancy Graybiel, Kathleen Ripley Leo, Kathy Delena, Karen Poulos and Joyce Confer

were initiated into the Northville Woman's Club at the group's Christmas Tea Dec. 21. New members Eileen Dunn, Ann Weston and Gladys Scott are missing from the photograph.

Participants will go home with a completed paper twist Easter bunny. Bring scissors, tacky glue or hot glue gun and a ruler. Dessert and beverages will be provided.

Marquis Theatre

Rumpelstiltskin is a fun-filled fairy tale currently showing at the Marquis Theatre.

Performance dates for Rumpelstiltskin are Dec. 28, 29 and 30 at 2:30 p.m.

Advance tickets may be purchased at all Ticketmaster outlets or at the Marquis Box Office. Phone orders are accepted with Visa or MasterCard. Tickets are also available at the door. Reserved seating and group rates are available for 20 or more.

Amerman is ready for the new year

AMERMAN

With our playground equipment almost ready for action, Amerman is already looking forward to the new year. An opening ceremony is being planned for early January to celebrate the completion of a group effort that has excited everyone!

Entries for our Reflection Art Contest are to be submitted Jan. 2-30. The theme this year is "If I Had A Wish..." Each teacher has a complete set of rules. Work will be displayed at school beginning the 31st and judging will take place Feb. 1-8. It is always a pleasure to see the creative effort of Amerman students.

Noon Hour Programs will begin Jan. 7. This is offered as an alternative program for students to enjoy in-door lunch-hour activities.

The dates to draw a "rink" around for Family Roller Skating Parties are Jan. 17, for grades K-2; Jan. 22 for grades 3-5. Both parties are held at Skatin' Station from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Due to a Teacher Records Day students will enjoy a day off Friday, Jan. 18.

Our JES program has an assembly planned for grades 3-5 Jan. 22 at 9:15 a.m. Mr. Wizard's Supermarket Science will challenge the creativity of the audience while entertaining us at the same time. Parents are welcomed and encouraged to attend our assemblies and this one involves uncommon ways to explain science in everyday living. Sounds fun!

Report cards are sent home Jan. 28 so don't forget to check every pocket in your child's backpack for that all-important envelope.

Our PTA is only 29 shy of having 100 percent membership and if you haven't had the opportunity to join it's not too late. We extend best wishes to all for the holiday season and New Year ahead.

Our next PTA meeting will be Jan. 8, at 9:30 a.m. in the Media Center. Hope you'll join us as we begin 1991!

— Mary Mattis

PTA News/Elementary schools

SILVER SPRINGS ELEMENTARY

Congratulations to Silver Springs "Good Citizens" and their parents who enjoyed breakfast with principal Ken Pawlowski. The following students were selected for the McDonald's Breakfast as part of the Partnership in Education program: Joey Turner, Kelly Golec, Leah Burt, Michael Modlin, Brian Lake, Satoko Kimura, Jeni Holman, Brett Johnson, Robin Godeck, Catherine Park, Elizabeth Dygert, Jeffrey Minch, Leah Royster, Kathryn Kinville, Al Mirzazaki, Lara Lea Roney, Joey Welsh and Nara Piestrzeniec.

The Morley fund-raiser was a big success. Families picked up their goodies Dec. 5. No doubt many of the delicious items have become holiday gifts wrapped in colorful paper also sold by the students. Mrs. Stringer's fifth grade and Mrs. Kelley's second grade won a classroom pizza party for top sales and most participation respectively. Every child who participated in the fund raiser received a prize from chairperson Valerie Troshchinez.

The holiday spirit was in high gear the week of Dec. 3. Weeks of preparation and hours of work on handmade items came into the Rondell to become the Holiday Shop. Folder star ornaments and stenciled door mats were big sellers. Every student was offered the opportunity to shop for family and friends. Room mothers helped wrap and tag gifts. Smiling faces were everywhere.

Student Council has been very active so far this year. A food drive was conducted for Civic Concern just prior to Thanksgiving. Evan Demers and Lydia Pittaway, fifth-graders, also report plans to begin letter writing to the soldiers involved with Operation Desert Shield. The children are also collecting books to donate to less fortunate kids for the holidays.

The holiday musical was combined with a student art exhibit Dec. 13. As always, there was standing

room only, with parents arriving as much as an hour in advance of the show to enjoy the art and reserve a good seat. Students from grades two, three and five performed a variety of holiday songs. Mrs. Salmon, vocal music teacher, and Mrs. Watersheid, art teacher, received holiday courtesies from the PTA in appreciation of their efforts. Traditional songs as well as a Reindeer Rap and Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle selection were highlighted.

Lumberjack Michael Deren presented an assembly, "Logging in Michigan," Dec. 19. Deren tells stories of the lumberjacks' life in the mid-1800s through songs and instruments of the era.

Two new benches have been installed in the quiet area by parents and members of Junior Girl Scout Troop 737. The girls have "adopted" this garden area and have cared for it over the past three years. The benches, purchased by the PTA, are used by students who wish to read or just relax during recess.

Another first at Silver Springs this year will be a yearbook. The book will include classes, teachers, activities events and autograph pages. It will be available in spring at a cost of about \$5.

Our next PTA meeting will be on Tuesday, Jan. 15 at 9:15 a.m. in the music room. Everyone is encouraged to come.

— Marcia Cromas
WINCHESTER

The holiday season is off to a great start with our Holiday Musical on Dec. 5. A big thank-you to Mrs. Cartwright and her many helpers for a terrific show.

The first session of the Winchester Publishing Center ran in December. There were many creative stories and

lots of enthusiasm about the new binding system that allows authors to design their own covers. The next session will be the first week in February.

Welcoming students back from vacation will be the Spelling Bee, Jan. 3-5. There are two JES programs planned for January. The first is Mr. Wizard on Jan. 21 for grades three through five. The Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum will present a program called "Body Works" for the lower elementary.

On Jan. 24, Winchester will have its first Family Roller skating Night from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in Canton.

PTA Co-Council Parent Education Night will be on Jan. 23 at the High School. Topics will be "Homework without Tears," "Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP)" and "Problem Solving with People (PSP)." Everyone is encouraged to attend.

The first semester ends Jan. 17 and report cards go home on the 28th. At the end of the semester, one of our fine teachers, Kathy Drews, will unfortunately be moving. Students and parents are sad to see her leave but want to wish her all the best in her new location.

Two reminders: the next PTA meeting will be Wednesday, Jan. 2; all are welcome. The Jump Rope for Heart has been moved to Feb. 2.

— Cindy Guidrey

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. For more information call 349-1700.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH 14951 Haggerty, South of Five Mile Road Weekend Liturgies: 4:30 p.m. Sunday: 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon Holy Days of Obligation: 10 a.m. & 7 p.m. Church: 420-0288	SHEPHERD KING CHAPEL (L.C.M.S.) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On Tott Rd. Near 11 Mile Road 349-7322 Sunday Worship & School 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Mark Schuchman Pastor Roy Kronbach Deacon
OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 145 N. Center Northville Sunday 8:15 a.m. Family Bible Institute Sunday Worship 10:00 & 11:00 a.m. Thursday Worship 7:30 p.m. Full Children's Ministry & Nursery, both services Open Door Christian Academy (K-8) Mark Freer Pastor 348-2101	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 200 E. Main St. Northville 349-0911 Sunday Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Children Available 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Dr. Lawrence C. Chamberlain Pastor Rev. James Russell Minister of Evangelism & Singles Rev. Martin Anklam Minister of Youth & Church School
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21280 Haggerty Rd. 348-7600 (S-275 at 8 Mile) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:50 a.m. Eve. 6 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Roland Lewis Pastor	SPIRIT OF CHRIST EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI (E.L.C.A.) 40700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Haggerty) Sunday Worship 8:30a, 10:45a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Office 477-6296 Pastor Thomas A. Schaefer 344-9265
WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. 624-2853 Wed. 6:30 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available All Services	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 7:30 & 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2652 Religious Education 349-2559
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON 23225 Gil Road, 3 Bldg. S. of Grand River 3 Bldg. W. of Farmington Road Worship Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. (nursery provided) Sunday School 9:40 a.m. Thurs. Eve. Worship 7:30 PM 474-0684 Pastor C. Fox	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 26325 Haggerty Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Also First and Third Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 p.m.
UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD 46620 North Territorial Road Plymouth, MI 48170 453-4630 Pastor Jack R. Williams Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets Northville (behind Hardee's) L. Linke Pastor Church 349-3140 School 349-3146 Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 a.m. Saturday Vespers 6:00 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 9:15 a.m. Gene E. Jahnke Pastor - 349-0665	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Education Hour 9:30 a.m. Nursery Services Available Victor Messing & Timothy McDermott Co-Pastors Phone 552-7170
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting 6:00 p.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 8 Mile & Tott Road Rev. Eric Hammer Minister Sunday Worship Service, Sunday School & Nursery Care 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST (Assemblies of God) 41366 Six Mile Rd. Northville 348-0000 Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Rev. Pastor Ed Brown Rev. Pastor Ott T. Buchan Fairlane West Christian School Preschool & K-8 348-0031	MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21356 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 8 & 9 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 348-7573 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, Keomey Kirby Pastors	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Tott Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 p.m. Dr. Gary Ether Pastor 349-3477 349-3647
ST. JAMES AMERICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NORTHVILLE At Silver Springs School (Silver Springs Drive Bv'n, 7 & 8 Mile Rd.) Sunday 10:00 a.m. Bishop Leo J. Beauchamp D.D. Parish Office 349-5481	TO HAVE YOUR CHURCH APPEAR HERE CALL 349-1700
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 24555 Novi Rd. (between 10 & 11 Mile) Bible Study for All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. Midweek Prayer Serv. 7 p.m. 349-6666 Kenneth Stevens Pastor Nursery Provided All services interpreted for the deaf Pastor's home number 349-3516	FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile Novi Novi 349-5666 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11 a.m. Richard J. Hanchenson Pastor John L. Mather Parish Associate
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Tott & Beck Novi Phone 349-1175 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:00 Holy Eucharist The Rev. Leslie F. Harding 11:00 a.m. Sunday School	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 348-1020 Rev. Stephen Sparks 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) 422-1150 Sunday Worship and Sunday School 8:00 & 10:45 a.m. 12:00 & 7:00 p.m. Sunday Worship Broadcast 9:30 a.m. WNUZ-FM	ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI Weekend Liturgies held in Parkview Elementary School (11 Mile & West of Tott Rd.) Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Reverend James F. Cronk Pastor Parish office 347-7778



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Thursday, December 27, 1990

The Northville Record

Snowboarding

'Street wizards' attack the slopes at Mt. Brighton

By Pat Schutte
Special writer

Pat Schutte, who coordinates the snowboard school at Mt. Brighton Ski Area, grew up as one of those street wizards who could take a small board with rollers on the bottom and skateboard like a champion.

He moved naturally to snowboarding, so his life on the slopes parallels the history of this growing winter sport.

It all started out as a picture in a magazine. There was this shot of a guy carving a turn through some deep snow on a surfboard-like plaything. It was just one picture, but it was to foreshadow something that has taken Michigan winters by storm.

The picture, published in the winter of 1978 in the now defunct "Skateboarder" magazine, inspired alternative-thrill enthusiasts from Detroit to the U.P.

I was one of those enthusiasts.

Snowboarding in the 1990s is an accepted mega-million dollar sport. Virtually all of the ski areas now accommodate snowboarders by building special ditch-like runs called "halfpipes" and allowing snowboarders to ride the chairlifts with the skiers.

Technology, adapted from the ski industry, permits snowboarders to travel as fast as skiers, and with proper instruction, with just as much control.

In Michigan, skateboarders have only six to seven months of good skateboarding weather, so they have taken to snowboarding with enthusiasm.

David Seelbinder, 27, of Orionville has skateboarded since the late 1970s and is now a snowboarding instructor at Alpine Valley in Milford. Also a skier, Seelbinder compares the two sports.

"With snowboarding you're always hitting lumps, bumps and jumps, flying around and having a blast. It's like surfing in the snow," he said. "Skiing is up and down and old."

Ben Knaak, 18, of Brighton is also a skier-turned-snowboarder with a skateboard background. He finds the sport of snowboarding to be much more wide open than skiing.

"I found that with skiing I couldn't go the distance that I wanted to, probably because I wasn't that good," said Knaak, a top area snowboard competitor. "I tried snowboarding and found that it was the sport for me. Skiing was limiting . . . you had to go out west to get the full affect. With snowboarding you can have a blast in your own backyard."

"Twelve years ago we didn't have the luxuries that riders have today. Wherever you wanted to ride, you had to hike to get there. Ski areas would have nothing to do with snowboards back then. And the boards we rode would crack up a Third World boarder today."

My first board was a Snurfer (a wooden, water-ski-like contraption that in its very rudimentary form was the grandfather of the snowboard) with a skateboard deck, minus the wheels, mounted on top. The bindings consisted of rubber garbage can straps or bent metal hooks with athletic tape for padding.

If we were dropping down a steep, gravel-faced gorge in a sand pit during the summer, we wore tennis shoes. If we climbed through deep snow to "catch a ride," we wore two pairs of socks with our tennis shoes.

The first board you could actually purchase back then was a snappy, pressed yellow plastic version of the skateboard we had so cheaply, and crudely modified. We had to dish out a whole 60 bucks at Don Thomas Sports in Birmingham for this board. But once you had one, you



Pat Schutte operates the snowboard school at Mt. Brighton

could hang out with the area's top riders.

In Michigan, snowboarding took a dive when skateboarding suffered its first death in the early 1980s. Many of the original riders had gone off to college, left the state to find work, or headed to Colorado to ski. It was as if someone had pushed the pause button on Michigan snowboarding. And though it laid dormant for a couple of years, everyone who knew the thrill first hand also knew that snowboarding would become the popular sport that it is today.

Snowboarding has given the ski industry a shot of adrenaline. For the first time in the history of skiing in North America, ski areas allow a new recreational tool on their runs. Sleds, toboggans, inner tubes, rolled up sheets of plastic . . . you can name a bunch of snow gadgets, but none of them have been allowed at ski areas except for special events.

"Snowboarding has created more excitement and enthusiasm due to the difference of the sport," said Joe Bruhn, general manager of Mt. Brighton ski area in Brighton. "We promote snowboarding as if it were

just another aspect of skiing. We rent boards, provide instruction, and appreciate the people who come to Mt. Brighton to snowboard."

Snowboards have also taken a firm hold on the retail skiing business. "We see the people who came in here in the 1970s and '80s to purchase skateboard equipment and they now come out to try out snowboarding," said Bob Thomas, manager of Don Thomas Sports in Birmingham, the store which played the lead role in introducing skateboarding and snowboarding to Michigan.

"Snowboarding's very popular with the 10-24 year olds, but we're also starting to see quite a few adventurous upper 20- and 30-year olds giving it a wing."

Bill Parent of Sun and Snow sports in Ann Arbor has been in the snowboard market for several years and is confident that snowboarding has made a niche for itself in the ski industry.

"Over the last several years we've gradually increased the lines of snowboards we carry and are confident this sport will maintain its popularity for many years to come," he said.

Some skiers view snowboarders as a nuisance, but most tolerate them. Some look to the snowboard with curiosity. For these skiers, the snowboard has opened up a whole new toybox in a state that produces some of the nation's greatest skiers on some of the nation's smallest hills.

One skier who is in the process of picking up the sport of snowboarding is Scott Hoag, 30, of Novi. Hoag, a part-time ski instructor at Mt. Brighton, says that snowboarding has brought some added excitement to Detroit area hills.

"In this particular part of Michigan the terrain is not typically challenging to an advanced skier," he said. "Snowboarding has introduced a different aspect so the local terrain can now be considered challenging."

K2 ski and snowboard representative Greg Stebbins of Petoskey agrees. "It makes even the most gradual run exciting."

Snowboarders might have started as skiers, transplanted surfers or windsurfers, but most have some kind of skateboarding background. In coastal states, where skateboarding began, skateboarders can surf when they're not skateboarding.

Here's what's new at state ski resorts

BOYNE HIGHLANDS, near Harbor Springs, introduces Michigan's first detached chair lift, making it two-and-a-half times as fast to go up the slope. The Highlands has also added night time skiing on some runs; Tuesdays and Fridays during the months of January and February. Call toll-free (800)-GO-BOYNE.

CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN, near Thomasville, celebrates its 30th anniversary this year. In addition to adding a new triple chairlift, their new "Hot Shots" program, open to 11 to 16 year olds, offers advanced skiing and snowboarding instruction. Call (616) 378-2911.

SUGAR LOAF, in Cedar, has expanded night time skiing to include Saturdays as well as Mondays and Wednesdays. Skiers can obtain Sunday morning half-day pass. By mid-December, Sugar Loaf will have its own boarding area and a new halfpipe. Pack up the kids in January for the "Just Kidding" weekend January 4-6 when kids can sleep and ski free with parents. Call (616) 228-5461.

SHANTY CREEK/SCHUSS MOUNTAIN, near Bellaire and Mancelona, offers a weekend getaway for women Feb. 22-24. Discounts are being offered to skiers aged 55-69; skiers over 70 ski free. Children's programs are also available. Call toll-free (800) 632-7118.

TIMBER CREEK (formerly Mt. Mariah), near Spruce, re-opens this year under new ownership and offers many improvements. In addition to a remodeled lodge with new lounge, ski shop and rental areas, a 600-foot expert slope has been added. Snowmaking capacity has been tripled and lighting improved for night skiing. Call (517) 736-8377.

SKI BRULE/SKI HOMESTEAD, near Iron River, features a new 6,000 square foot lodge addition, that includes a 3,000 square-foot children's center with an outside "kids only" ski instruction area. For special family weekends and other family packages, call (906) 265-4957.

BIG POWDERHORN, near Bessemer, offers a new "on slope hut" for group parties, and a new 1,100 foot-long expert run. Call (906) 932-3100.

MARQUETTE MOUNTAIN, at Marquette, claims the longest, steepest run in the Midwest this year with the 1,400 foot extension of their expert run. The resort is also introducing new children's rates and have built a new 300-foot-long halfpipe for snowboarders. Call (906) 225-1155.

MT. HOLLY has widened loading and unloading areas at the triple chairlift serving intermediate and advanced, increased snowmaking capacity by 25 percent, upgraded rentals and frozen prices at last season's levels. Snowboarding has also been added Sundays through Fridays (excludes holidays). Call toll-free (800)582-7256.

Ski MT. BRIGHTON and your kids aged six and under ski free any day of the week. Improvements at Mt. Brighton include a 500-foot-long halfpipe, twice as long, steeper and wider than last season, a third race course, and increased snowmaking capacity. Mt. Brighton's "Believers" learn-to-ski club will also be of interest to first time skiers and families. Call toll-free (800) 873-5512.

ALPINE VALLEY, near Milford, has expanded its snowmaking capacity and widened two expert and three intermediate runs. A free beginner ticket is offered on non-holiday weekdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call (313) 887-4183.

IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER

- Friday, Jan. 18, 1991 is Learn to Downhill Ski Free day in Michigan. If you've never skied, or consider yourself a beginner, sign up for free lessons and beginner-area lift tickets from one of 30 participating ski facilities, including Mt. Brighton (313) 229-9581 and Riverview Highlands (313) 479-2266. Call before Jan. 17 to pre-register. Call the Michigan Travel Bureau at (800) 5432-YES for more information on participating ski facilities.

- Free skiing for anyone 55 and over during Silver Streak Week, Jan. 28 to Feb. 1, 1991. Downhill and cross-country skiing free at 46 participating ski facilities. Call the Michigan Travel Bureau at (800) 5432-YES for information on participating ski areas.

Southwest offers discount air fares

If holiday spending has made you reconsider your new year travel plans, you'll be pleased to learn that Southwest Airlines is offering discounted air fares starting as low as \$20 one-way with 21-day advance ticket purchase.

The \$20 one-way fares are valid from Detroit City or Metro airports to Chicago, St. Louis and Indianapolis. Other discounted fares include Detroit City or Metro airports to Houston, Dallas, Austin or San Antonio, Tex. for \$79. Tickets must be purchased 21 days in advance; airport fuel surcharges may apply. Call Southwest Airlines toll-free (800) 531-5601.

SNOW FUN: The Northern Michigan GMC Truck and Northern Michigan Buick Dealers Associations present the 15th Annual Perry Drug White Pine Stampede, sponsored by Perry Drug

Stores on Feb. 2, 1991. The Michigan Cup Race will be held at Shanty Creek/Schuss Mountain Resorts near Bellaire, Mich., 35 miles from Traverse City.

More than 1,200 skiers are expected to participate this year in the 50K, 20K and 10K Fun Race cross country events. Proceeds of the day's activities will go to Children's Hospital of Michigan. For more information and registration details call Race Headquarters at (616) 587-8812 or visit your local Perry Drug Photo Center.

If you're a new skier who needs to learn the basics or an experienced skier who needs to brush up on techniques, the Northern Michigan Nordic Ski Council (NMNSC) will waive trail fees and offer free technique clinics on Sunday, Jan. 6, 1991.

To get your free trail pass, call NMNSC at (616)

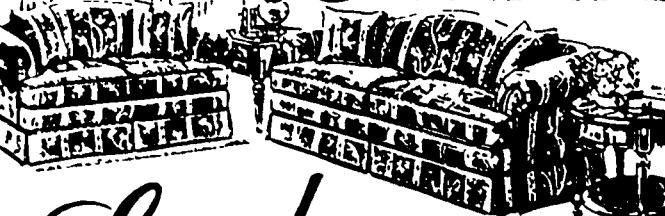
271-6314 for the 15 participating ski facilities. You must register by Jan. 4, 1991.

STEAMBOATIN': The Mississippi Queen begins her 1991 steamin' season in February with a series of Big Band Vacations. Big name bands which will perform aboard the world's largest paddle wheeler include Les Elgart and His Orchestra, The Sammy Kaye Orchestra, Jack Morgan and The Russ Morgan Orchestra, and Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians with Al Pierson.

All February departures are New Orleans-to-New Orleans river cruises; the first is on Feb. 4, 1991. There are three, five, six and seven night Big Band river cruises. Fares start at \$460 per person for three nights (based on double occupancy). For more information contact your travel agent or call toll-free (800) 543-1949.

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Diversions

The Northville Record

Thursday, December 27, 1990

4-B

Dinner theater is family outing

It's not the Fox Theater, but Northville Recreation's 1991 Dinner Theater Series for Families offers much of the same cultural entertainment in a much more relaxed atmosphere and at a reasonable price.

"We wanted to find a good quality activity for families to spend some time together," Northville Recreation Department Assistant Director Traci Gottschalk said. "Recreation has traditionally been sports-related, but today we are branching out. This is a quality cultural activity at a reasonable price."

The Recreation Department has been offering this type of entertainment for three years, but it is just now being called a series. A local acting troupe puts on a show specifically geared toward children and their families.

In addition, a buffet-style dinner is served prior to each performance and is catered by local restaurants. The '91 winter series gets underway on Jan. 11 as the Goodtime Players of Ann Arbor perform "The Pied Piper." The dinner will be provided by Crawford's restaurant.

Tickets for each dinner are \$7. The dinner is served at 6:30 p.m. and the performance follows at 7 p.m. at the Northville Community Center.

"We've been running dinner theaters about two or three times a year," Gottschalk said. "We had two this fall and two more in the winter."

"We sold out the last two and we can accommodate 125 people per dinner, so the response has been great. When we did the "Wizard of Oz" in November, we sold out two weeks prior."

The second of the winter series will be held on March 8. The Actors Company of Madison Heights will be performing "Cinderella" and Genitti's



Susan McCoy played a Wicked Queen in a Family Dinner Theater production in March

will supply the dinner.

"We're not trying to be the Marquis Theater by any means, but it's a nice alternative," Gottschalk pointed out. "It's definitely a different type of experience."

Unlike most dinner theaters, the Northville production is low-key and

encourages audience participation. And because the performance is aimed toward youngsters, the setting is less constrained.

"If you go to a professional dinner theater, it's obviously much more expensive," Gottschalk said. "Here, it's a much more relaxed setting, which

allows the kids to move around and be more comfortable. Plus, we try to get everyone involved — you just don't get that at the professional theater."

For more information on the series, call 349-0203.

Pied Piper begins series Jan. 11

The Northville Recreation Department presents another in its series of dinner theater events geared to families on Friday, Jan. 11.

The Goodtime Players will present "The Pied Piper" after a dinner provided by Crawford's. Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. with the show at 7. Tickets are \$7, on sale now at the community center, 303 W. Main.

DADDY-DAUGHTER DANCES: Northville Community Recreation is sponsoring two Daddy-Daughter Valentine's dances this year.

Dances are scheduled for 7-9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15 and Saturday, Feb. 16. Both are for girls ages 4-12. Registration is required by Feb. 13. Cost is \$8 per couple and the site is the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

The night features danceable music, a corsage, refreshments and a unique gift. The recreation department suggests bringing along an older brother, uncle or neighbor if dad has more than one date.

In Town

MORE DADDY-DAUGHTER: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department will offer the fourth annual Valentines Daddy-Daughter Dance Wednesday, Feb. 13 and Thursday Feb. 14 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

Treat your daughter (or dad!) to a night of dancing and great fun. Tickets are \$8 per couple for Novi residents and \$3 for each additional daughter. Non-Now residents may purchase tickets beginning Wednesday, Jan. 16 at \$9 per couple and \$3.50 for each additional daughter.

Included in the ticket price are refreshments, music and DJ Willie, quality photos by a professional photographer, flowers and prizes.

Participation is limited to 250 people for each dance. Tickets will go fast, and are on a first-come, first-served basis. Switching dance dates after purchasing tickets will not be allowed.

CHILLY WILLY: There will be plenty of fun and adventure for all ages at the fourth annual Chilly Willy Festival on Saturday, Jan. 19, at 10 a.m. at the Novi Civic Center & Ella Mae Power Park.

Activities will include a snowball tournament, snow building (individual and teams), coloring, broomball, a chili cook-off (limited to restaurants only), score-o, Little Ms. Icicle, Little Mr. Snowshoe, Ms. Jr. Snowflake, Old Man Winter, Old Woman Winter, a euchre tournament, and a lip-synching contest. In addition, all day activities include sledding, cross-country skiing, storytelling, cartoon and hay rides. A pancake breakfast will be a new feature of this traditional event.

For information on all these activities, please call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

"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.

Gallery display glitters and glows

JEWELRY SHOW: The Route 10 Gallery of Farmington Hills announces a holiday show entitled "All That Glitters" running now through Dec. 30. Original, one-of-a-kind jewelry by over 20 artists will be on display. The work represents a diverse array of mediums including gold, sterling silver, precious and semi-precious stones as well as assemblage pieces of various found and vintage materials.

Specifically featured are New York artists Leanne Iverson and Carlton Jackson working in sand blasted "beach glass" and, also of New York, Vicki Street whose work is of sterling silver in unique contemporary designs.

Route 10 Gallery is located at 32430 Northwestern Hwy., Farmington Hills. Hours are Wednesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Thursdays until 9 p.m. For further information, please call 932-4160.

"FIRST NIGHT": What are you doing New Year's Eve? Birmingham joins over 50 other communities nationwide in creating "First Night" — an alcohol-free New Year's Eve festival of the visual and performing arts.

Downtown streets, storefronts and community buildings will come alive on Dec. 31 with art, music and captivating street performers. A magical midnight celebration in Shain

Nearby

Park will ring in the New Year.

First Night/Birmingham '91 kicks off city-wide at 4 p.m. with simultaneous performances running until midnight. One \$5 button will admit you to all entertainment and shows.

Buttons are available at Michigan National Bank, The Community House and Crowley's in Birmingham. Come on and join the party!

First Night/Birmingham '91 is a non-profit project of the Cultural Council of Birmingham/Bloomfield and is sponsored by leading Michigan corporations and organizations.

ICE SPECTACULAR: Once again, Plymouth will become a sparkling winter jewel during the Ninth Annual Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

For six days, Jan. 16-21, the city turns out with mid-winter spirit; people from all over lose the winter blahs as they walk through the beauty created by internationally famous carvers and culinary students. The art and skill of carvers makes this event turn the city of Plymouth into a true "winter wonderland." The sidewalks are crowded as thousands of happy spectators stroll leisurely through the snow-covered sights and sounds of the unique art that is

created for the moment . . . by the hands and tools of skilled artists.

THEATER BENEFIT: A benefit theatre party for the performance of "Bells are Ringing" is being sponsored by the Michigan Cancer Foundation's Southwest Regional Board at the Birmingham Theatre, Thursday, Jan. 10 at 8 p.m.

This frolicking, rollicking musical is a love story with a touch of class, old fashioned and warm hearted with wonderful Comden-Green-Styne songs including "Just In Time," "The Party's Over" and "Long Before I Knew You."

Tickets are \$22.50 each and may be ordered from the volunteers at MCF's West Office in Dearborn. To order please call 336-4110 before Dec. 28 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tickets must be paid for by Dec. 28 and will be delivered the first week in January.

For those who do not care to drive, transportation via the Dearborn Trolley will be provided for an additional fee. A trolley load of 30 is required. A portion of the ticket price will go to support Michigan Cancer Foundation programs in Patient Care,

Cancer Prevention and Cancer Research.

PIANO PERFORMANCE: Pianists Elizabeth and Eugene Pridonoff will perform a duo piano program at Schoolcraft College. Eugene Pridonoff has established himself as a virtuoso and sensitive pianist performing repertoire from Bach to Bartok.

He has performed several hundred recitals throughout the United States, and chamber music with many of the world's leading instrumentalists. Elizabeth Pridonoff is said to be one of the most communicative pianists performing today. She has performed as soloist with several of the country's leading orchestras.

The concert will be held Wednesday, Jan. 16 from 1-2 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Theatre. It is one of a series of Music Club concerts. The public is invited to all concerts and they are free of charge. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile Roads, in Livonia.

"Nearby" lists upcoming entertainment events close to the Northville/Novi community. To have an item listed in this column, write to: Nearby, Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167. Photos or other artwork welcome.

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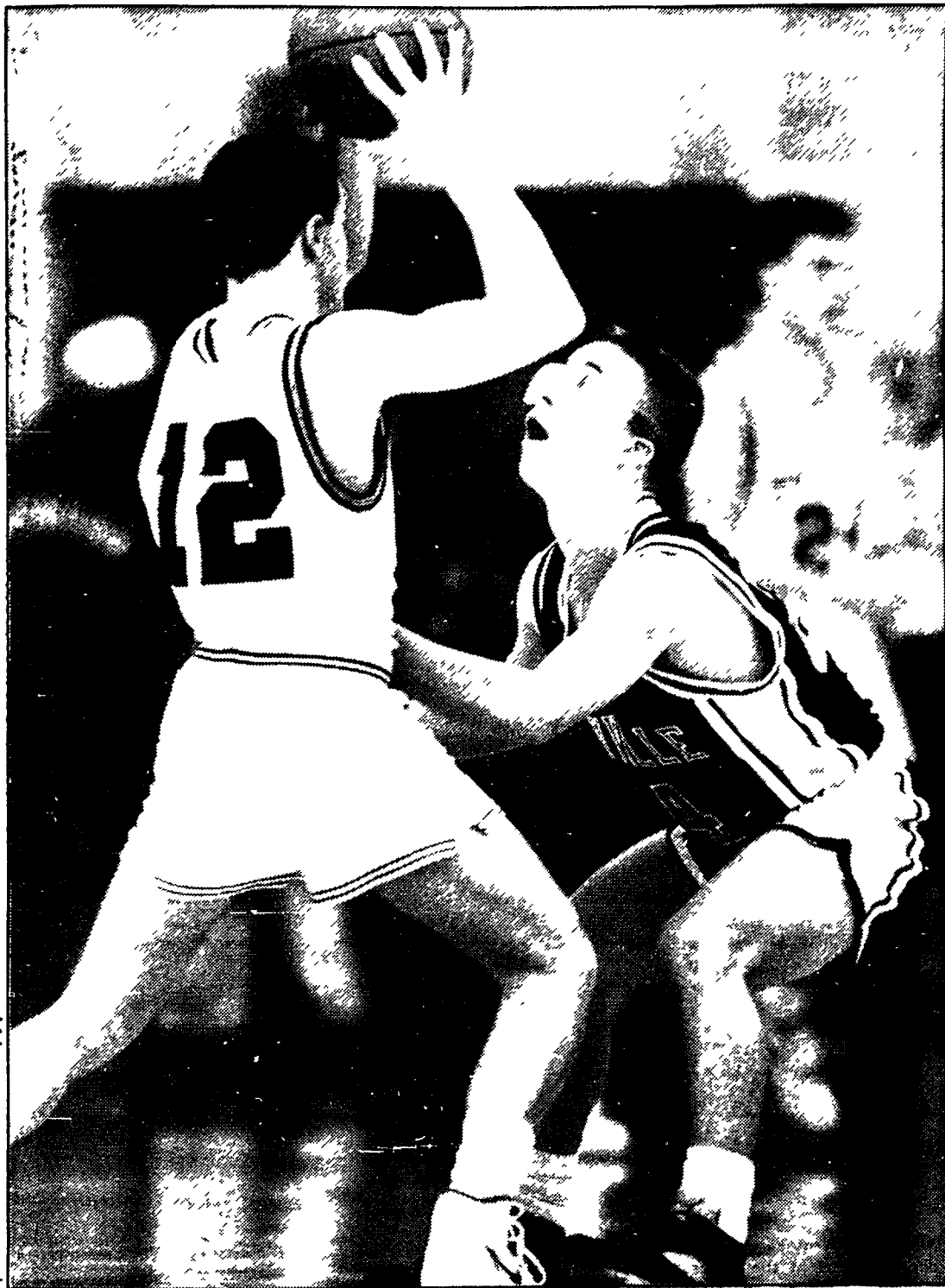
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Thursday, December 27, 1990

The Northville Record



Northville's Jason Flading (right) puts the defensive pressure on Novi's Doug Soper (12).

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Wildcat cagers top Northville — again

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

Northville has what seems like a permanent grip on football's "Baseline Jug," but Novi has now countered with two straight basketball victories in this crosstown rivalry.

The host Wildcats topped the Mustangs 74-61 on Dec. 18 in a prep contest strangely similar to the one played a year earlier. In both games, Novi opened a commanding first-half lead and then held on down the stretch for the non-conference win.

"It was very similar to last year," Northville Coach Omar Harrison said. "Even when we got down by double figures, I still felt we would come back but we missed a lot of key free throws."

The 'Cats inched ahead 17-13 after one quarter and then took charge with a 25-point explosion in the second. The offensive hero was senior Mike Summerton, who doesn't even start. The 6-foot-1 forward scored 10 points in eight minutes, including a pair of three-pointers. In all, seven different Novi players scored during the rally.

"(Northville) came out in a box-and-one defense on (Jason) Walker, so we took him out of the offense," Novi Coach Bob Shoemaker said. "Summerton came in and lit it up. We knew we'd eventually face a gimmick defense, so we were ready and we handled it well."

Meanwhile, the Mustangs were struggling at the charity stripe in the second quarter, missing seven free throws.

"We just couldn't get untracked," Harrison said. "Novi's gym is a place we've had trouble playing in before. We missed some front ends of one-and-one opportunities."

Northville actually outscored the Wildcats 33-32 in the second half, but never threatened a comeback. Again, poor free-throw shooting

"We missed 11 more free throws in the second half. It's hard to claw your way back into a game when you don't score with the clock stopped."

OMAR HARRISON
Northville coach

undermined the effort.

"We missed 11 more free throws in the second half," Harrison said. "It's hard to claw your way back into a game when you don't score with the clock stopped."

Despite the pointed defense, Walker still played a tremendous all-around game. He led all scorers with 20, and added five assists, three steals, three blocks and six rebounds.

"Jason made his presence felt," Shoemaker said.

Summerton poured in four three-pointers and scored a season-high 16 (all in the first half). Point guard Doug Soper chipped in with 11 points, seven assists and three steals.

"We shot 50 percent from the floor and that was a weakness a year ago," Shoemaker pointed out. "I'm satisfied with the progress we are making."

Mike Lang paced the Mustangs with 15 points, but Paul McCreadie — who entered the game averaging more than 20 — was held to 12. For the game, Northville connected on just 18-of-35 free throws.

"We knew that eventually our opponents would find out about Paul (McCreadie)," Harrison said, "so we

need to work on an outside game when teams try and shut down the middle."

"Novi is a very good team. We knew about Walker but we didn't know anything about Summerton, and he really hurt us in the second quarter."

NORTHVILLE 54, LIVONIA STEVENSON 50: The Mustangs bounced back on Dec. 20 and picked up a crucial WLAA victory in the last game before the holiday break.

"You don't know how good it feels to go into Christmas vacation with a win under your belt," Harrison said. "I'm pleased we're going in 3-2 — it's not bad."

"It's always tough to beat (Stevenson) on their court, but I felt we'd respond to a conference game like this."

The Mustangs kept things close with five free throws and a three-pointer by Bill Kelley in the first quarter, and then used the same formula to pull ahead 30-26 at halftime. In the second, Northville hit 7-of-12 from the charity stripe and Kelley added another triple.

But the offense bogged down after the intermission. Ryan Huzjak hit a three-pointer at the buzzer to cut a five-point Spartan lead to two, 41-39, but it was only the third field goal of the quarter for the Mustangs.

"We came out and had a real bad quarter," Harrison said, "but psychologically, Huzjak's three made a big difference for us."

Northville trailed by as much as five early in the fourth but went on a run, opened a seven point margin, and then held on with some clutch free throw shooting.

"The difference was free throws," Harrison said. "We shot 12-of-16 and (Stevenson) was 2-of-6. When we pulled ahead, we slowed it down, they fouled us and we made them."

Kelley scored 14 points (including a trio three-pointers) and McCreadie added 10.

Mustang grapplers unimpressive in last two outings

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

Northville wrestling coach Bob Boshoven is spending much of his holiday vacation trying to figure out what is wrong with his team.

The Mustangs wrapped up the pre-holiday portion of their schedule with a pair of unimpressive performances. One was a dual-meet draw against Walled Lake Western, and the other a lackluster finish at a 16-team invitational.

One of the few highlights in the 36-36 decision against Western on Dec. 19 was a quick pin by 171-pounder Jeff Lower. He dispatched Scott Malloy in 1:14 in a match Northville had to have.

"Jeff is a four-year wrestler who hasn't had much varsity experience," Boshoven said. "This year he is really coming on. He knew that he needed a pin for us to have a chance to win the meet or at least tie."

In other classifications, Matt Allison (119) pinned Jeff

Rester in 46 seconds, Dave Kovacovich (125) downed Benji Kim in 3:08, Kevin Khashan (130) stopped Zack Budden in 4:46, Brandon Mardossian (135) pinned Chad Bosch in 1:43 and Jason Vertrees (189) took down Eric Carlson in 1:22.

Despite tying a WLAA Division foe, the Mustangs came still grab at least a share of their third straight title, but can't afford another intra-division setback.

"It's still in our hands, we control our own destiny, but we must win the rest of our division matches," Boshoven said.

GARDEN CITY INVITATIONAL: For the first time in three seasons, the Mustangs failed to score 100 points at an invitational. Northville's lackluster performance translated into a ninth-place finish in this 16-team event.

"We had to void two weight divisions and that hurt our point total, but we really didn't have a good showing," Boshoven admitted.

Khashan was ill, so Northville voided at 125 and an injury forced Boshoven to do the same at heavyweight. The Mustangs scored 79½ points as a team, well behind first-place Melvindale (130).

Lower came up with another stellar performance at 171. He was seeded fifth, but managed to grab third place with a 3-2 decision over Chris Lehti of Livonia Stevenson in the consolation finals. Lower's only defeat came against undefeated and top-seeded Dave Porath of Trenton.

"The only person on our team that really exceeded expectations was Lower," Boshoven said.

Allison and Mardossian each had solid performances at 112 and 135 respectively. Allison advanced all the way to the 112 finals before falling to Brian Beuceleare of Dearborn Divine Child in 5:50. Allison's drive toward second place included a pair of pins.

Mardossian also had to settle for runner-up honors at 135. After three preliminary wins, he dropped a 4-2 deci-

sion to Mike Famularo of Trenton in the finals. With the score tied 2-2 and just one second remaining in the match, Famularo got the winning points on a take down.

"Brandon always seems to be in the toughest weight class," Boshoven said.

Northville's only other top-six finish came from Vertrees at 189. He dropped an early bout, fought back in the loser's bracket before falling again in the consolation finals to Jake Jakubowski of Dearborn in 2:30, to earn fourth place.

"I don't want to get too down on the team — maybe we just had an off day (at Garden City)," Boshoven said. "I'm going to spend the holiday vacation trying to figure out a way to turn this around."

The Mustangs (1-1-0 overall) get back into action on Jan. 3 at the Garden City Quad, featuring top-ranked Temperance-Bedford.

Tankers fall to Spartans

After just one dual meet, the Northville swimmers have already put themselves into a bind. In order to match last year's 10-1 dual-meet mark, the Mustangs can't afford another loss like last Thursday's (Dec. 20) 102-84 setback at Livonia Stevenson.

"I was disappointed we lost, but (Stevenson) is a good team and they swam well," Northville Coach Mark Heiden said. "They were fast and ready for us."

Most of the details were unavailable at press time, but senior stand-out Eric Newton did highlight the Mustang effort by winning the 200-yard IM in 2:00.43. The time was good enough to qualify him for a spot in the MHSAA State Meet at the end of the season.

"For the most part we swam well, but we did make a couple mistakes," Heiden explained. "It was our first dual meet, so it's hard to put a finger on any particular areas of concern."

"It's a shame our first meet had to be such a tough one — we paid the price as a result."

Northville's next scheduled meet is Jan. 10 at home against WLAA Relay champion Plymouth Salem.



Photo by CHRIS FARINA

Mustang backstroke Jason Fisher in action versus Livonia Stevenson on Dec. 20.

Scoreboard

Recreation

NORTHVILLE
COED VOLLEYBALL

Wednesday League	
Sawmill Stammers	35-10
Athlete's Feet	33-12
Starting Gate	32-13
Vipperman Builders	31-14
Mane Street Korts	29-16
Volleybusters	26-19
Inch Setters	20-25
Beach Bums	20-25
Northville Volley Revue	20-25
Mistifs	19-26
Spiked Punch	18-27
Bumps & Grinders	16-29
Carron & Co	15-30
Cooker Bar	4-41

Monday League

High Rollers	72-8
Dig 'Ems	54-26
Guardian Photo	37-43
Volley Crew	30-50
Getzes Pub	10-70

NORTHVILLE
WOMEN'S
VOLLEYBALL

Ball Hawks	33-12
Lady Spikers	26-19
Good Digs	26-24
Just Dig It	26-24
Attitude Adjustment	24-21
PMS Express	21-24
Net Works	4-41

NORTHVILLE ADULT
BASKETBALL

Division I	
D & R Auto	1-0
Once Was	1-0
Zone Troopers	1-0
Starting Gate A	1-1
Sunset Excavating	0-1
Blaizers	0-1
First Baptist Church	0-1
Burlington	0-2

Division II

Starting Gate B	1-0
DNR	1-0
Question Mark	1-0
The Dogs	1-0

Cooker Bar & Grill	0-1
Boulevard & Trumbull	0-1
C & J Fastener	0-1
Single Sprint	0-2

NOVI THURSDAY
COED VOLLEYBALL

Division I	
State Farm	41-9
Northville Hair	38-12
Hawk Tool	30-20
South Lyon Hotel	17-33
Walch	15-35
Rude Dogs	9-41

Division II

Salvatore Scal	48-2
Crosswinds	37-13
Compware	26-24
O'Brien	19-31
Networking	11-39
State Farm	9-41

NOVI MEN'S
VOLLEYBALL

Division I	
S.L. Hotel	40-10

No Stars	34-16
Mr. B's Farm	29-21
Shelds	23-27
Men In Blue	13-37
Hewlett Packard	11-39

Division II

Phyllis Barber	35-15
McNish	35-15
Harwoods	29-21
Team Trans	30-20
S.L. Hotel	12-38
United Paint	9-41

NOVI MONDAY
COED VOLLEYBALL

VIPS	39-11
Withers	38-12
Floor Bums	37-13
Shelds	31-19
Highlanders	27-23
C&E Envr.	25-25
WHYT	16-34
Red Stripes	16-34
Day Time Friends	11-39
Can Touch This	10-40

NOVI 3-ON-3
BASKETBALL

30 & Over League

Moonmakers	4-0
Stanley Elect.	3-1
Mill Slashers	2-2
The A Team	2-2
NWB	1-3
Odd Balls	0-4

Open League

Mr. Sports	4-0
DEC	3-0
Hammerme	3-1
Mellowcats	2-1
Butchers	2-2
The Dons	1-3
Cougar Prod.	1-2
Almost 30	0-3
Prime 3	0-4

Resident League

Kir's Katz	4-0
Money Men	3-0
Papa Romano's	3-1
Green Machine	3-1
PTW Travel	1-2
Silver Bullets	1-2
No Towners	1-3
Team Pud	0-3
Rockets	0-4

Recreation Briefs

CHILI GOLF TOURNEY: Attention golf fanatics: the eighth annual Chili Open Golf Tournament is scheduled for Jan. 5 at Ann Arbor's Leslie Park. The event, sponsored by the Ann Arbor Parks and Recreation, starts at 9 a.m., and costs \$8 for six holes in the snow. Hot chili will be served upon completion of the game. Call 971-3228 or 971-6840 for more information.

AAU BASKETBALL: Tryouts are scheduled Jan. 6 for all girls interested in AAU basketball.

Beginning at 1 p.m. in the Northville High School gymnasium there will be registration and tryouts for girls ages 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18. The same day beginning at 3:30 p.m. there will be registration only for girls ages 11, 12 and 13. All interested girls are welcome, regardless of residency.

Coaches for the program will be Ed Kritch of Northville, Fred Thomann of Plymouth Salem, Bob Blohm of Plymouth Canton, and Larry Baker of Farmington Mercy.

NORTHVILLE SKI CLUB: All Northville students in grades 6-12 are invited to join the Northville Ski Club. Membership includes transportation for 12 trips to local ski areas, four rope tow passes at Mt. Brighton, free ski instruction at Mt. Brighton, group ticket prices and discounts on rentals.

You can register at the Northville Community Recreation building from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. and the cost is \$70. All students must have a current school picture for registration. For more information, call 349-0203.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: Novi Youth Baseball needs volunteers for the 1991 baseball season. The league needs a Senior League Director (14-16 year old division), a Major League Director (12-13 year old), a Player Agent and a Director of Fundraising.

If you would like to be a part of Novi Youth Baseball, call 348-7218.

ALL NIGHT SPORTS PARTY: Grand Slam USA in Novi is offering a New Years Eve All Night Sports Gala Party. Boys 10-15 years of age are invited for the festivities starting Dec. 31 at 9 p.m. and ending Jan. 1 at 9 a.m.

Cost is \$35 per person and will include a midnight pizza party, basketball, wiffleball, baseball, batting cages, sports movies, volleyball, prizes, contests and a continental breakfast.

Registration deadline is Friday, Dec. 28. For more information, call 348-8338.

WINTER BROCHURES AVAILABLE: The Northville Recreation Department has released the brochure of Winter 1991 activities. Registration for programs began in early December. Call 349-0203 for more information.

CO-ED BASKETBALL CAMP: The American Basketball Camp will be holding a two-day basketball workshop on Jan. 1-2. The camp is for youngsters grade 3-8 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Novi Meadows Gymnasium. Fee is \$48.

Participants will receive a shirt and certificate in addition to prizes. Call 348-1200 for more information.

MOTORCARS ON DISPLAY: Historic racing vehicles and exhibits honoring the Motorsports Hall of Fame inductees are on display daily at the Novi Civic Center Atrium. Admission is free.

Currently featured are Barney Oldfield's first and last cars: the "999" and the "Golden Submarine"; as well as the 1965 "Novi Special" Indy Car driven by Bobby Unser.

Bronze plaques and other displays honoring 17 Hall of Fame inductees are also on display. The charter class includes Cannon Ball Baker, Jimmy Doolittle, A.J. Foyt, Don Garlits, Phil Hill, Bill Muncey, Barney Oldfield and Richard Petty.

For more information call 349-RACE.

College Periscope

Freshman forward **JIM STORM** of Northville scored two points to help the Michigan Tech hockey team split a two-game WCHA series against Colorado College earlier this month. Storm, already a candidate for WCHA Freshman of the Year honors, has played in all 17 games this season and has scored nine goals and eight assists. Storm was recently selected to the United States Junior National Team that will play later this month in Saskatchewan. A former Compuware Junior A product, Storm is the son of James and Eva Storm of Northville.

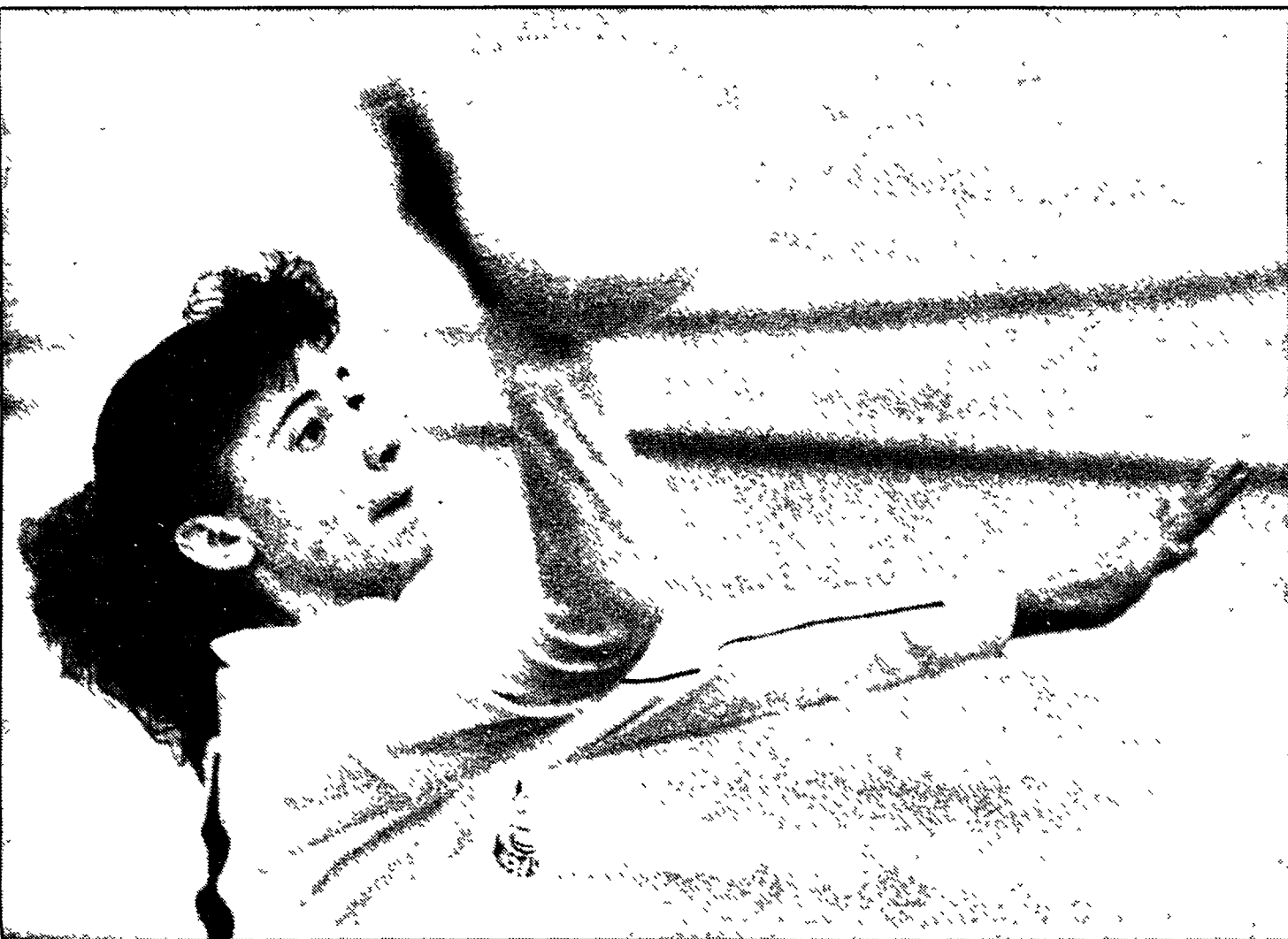


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Junior Stacy Nyland serves in Northville's 15-6, 15-5 season-opening win at Novi.

Mustang spikers open with easy win

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

Novi had all the advantages — playing at home in its fourth outing of the season — but it was the Northville volleyballers who claimed a 15-6, 15-5 victory over the 'Cats in the Mustangs' season opener Dec. 17.

"The girls were pleased and so was I," Northville Coach Paul Osborn said. "[Novi] always starts earlier than we do, so that puts us in a hole. We had some movement problems but we haven't even scrimmaged yet, so overall, we did real well for an opener."

The Mustangs won both games

convincingly, but struggled a bit more in the nightcap.

"Some of our problems, particularly the transition from offense to defense, were more evident in the second game," Osborn said.

In the opening game, the Wildcats actually led 1-0, but Northville reeled off five straight points. By the end of the first rotation, the lead had swelled to 12-1.

Novi narrowed the gap to 12-6 but the Mustangs ended it with another flurry — the final two points coming off Stacy Nyland's serve.

In game two, Northville's Beth Ursel served her way to four quick

points, but the Wildcats cut it to 4-2 after one rotation and tied it soon after that. The Mustangs regained control when Marcie Dart reeled off six points, and then ended it by scoring five of the game's final six points. Amanda Parke served out the match with points 13, 14 and 15.

"We struggled in game two, but Novi started playing better," Osborn explained. "We didn't have any stars in this match, but we played well as a team."

"Our serve reception, for an opener, was better than I thought it would be. We had only four errors out

of 29 attempts (86 percent) in the two game, which isn't bad."

The Mustangs (1-0 overall) won't get back into action until Jan. 5 at the Walled Lake Western Invitational, but were scheduled to scrimmage South Lyon on Dec. 20.

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In Shape

The Northville Record

7-B

Thursday, December 27, 1990

Strength training myths dispelled

According to the National Exercise for Life Institute, old myths about strength training have now been dispelled by research, and there's a new awareness of the many physical and mental benefits of strength training. Strength is now viewed as a vital part of an overall fitness program, and the American College of Sports Medicine has elaborated its position on recommendations for the quantity and quality of training to add muscular fitness to their guidelines. As people recognize the importance of strength training, some of the old myths are crumbling:

NO PAIN, NO GAIN

"You don't have to hurt to get the benefits of exercise. The basis of increasing any parameter of fitness (strength, size, endurance, etc.) is making your muscles work harder than they are accustomed to. But take it easy, and build up slowly," advises the Institute for Aerobics Research. "Many people make the mistake of starting a resistance training program at too high of an intensity or volume. That causes soreness and fatigue," says Diane DeMarce, executive director of The National Exercise for Life Institute.

STRENGTH TRAINING MAKES YOU MUSCLE-BOUND

In the past, it was said that strength training would make you "muscle-bound," says Stephen Jacoby, M.A., M.S., industrial fitness consultant. Most people who become muscle-bound have trained improperly by developing certain muscle groups while neglecting others. Jeff Zweifel, M.S., exercise physiologist for the The National Exercise For Life Institute explains, "you can avoid becoming muscle-bound by working all major muscle groups, performing exercises through a full range of motion and including flexibility exercises with your aerobic and strength training program to achieve balanced fitness."

MUSCLE TURNS TO FAT WHEN YOU DISCONTINUE TRAINING

You don't have to worry about muscle turning to fat, reports Dr. Ellington Darden, Ph.D. Muscle and fat are two completely different tissues, and one cannot become the other. If you are not strength training or discontinue training, your muscles will only atrophy, or decrease in strength and size. You can preserve your strength and lean body mass with a regular strength training program, but without exercise, your strength will deteriorate at a predictable rate.

WOMEN DEVELOP MASCULINE FEATURES WHEN THEY STRENGTH TRAIN

Although women can become very strong through strength training, they won't normally develop the bulging muscles that some men do. This partly because they have less testosterone, the male hormone, in their bodies. According to *The Strength Connection: How to Build Strength and Improve the Quality of Your Life* by the Institute for Aerobics Research, women produce testosterone at a rate of one-tenth to one-twentieth of men. Combined with heavy lifting, genetics and several other factors, testosterone helps make men's muscles big. Strength is proportionate to lean body mass, regardless of sex.

STRENGTH TRAINING IS A MAN'S SPORT

Both men and women need and can enjoy the benefits of strength training. The body, male or female, adapts to the stress of strength training with both quantitative and qualitative increases in strength. According to Dr. David Lamb, Ph.D., an exercise physiologist at Ohio State University,

"Women show the same percentage increase in strength as men, even though the muscle hypertrophy (growth) is less. Women can certainly also enjoy the many benefits of resistance training including improved body composition, increased resting metabolism through the addition of muscle, improved self-concept, prevention of low back problems and joint injury, stronger bones and perhaps a delay of osteoporosis."

STRENGTH TRAINING LEADS TO HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

"In the past, people with high blood pressure have been discouraged from performing any form of strength training because of the perceived risk of heart attack or stroke," says the Institute for Aerobics Research. Long term effects of strength training on blood pressure have failed to show any negative effects and some have demonstrated that strength training can reduce resting blood pressure. The *Physician and Sports Medicine* magazine has also reported an additional reduced risk of cardiovascular disease reflected by a lowered overall cholesterol (and an increased level of HDL-C, which is the good cholesterol), plus lower blood pressure readings, as a result of resistance training.

There is now increasing evidence that strength training has both physical and mental benefits. Professors Rebecca Brown and Joyce Harrison at Keene State College and Brigham Young University have discovered that most women had major changes in attitude when they did resistance training. "The better they looked, the better they felt — and the more motivation they had to continue to shape up," says Brown. Strength training has a psychological rather than physical effect on mood. Subjects reported that their posture improved, their strength increased and their self-confidence grew. According to

the study strength training was "empowering."

WHAT ABOUT MUSCLE FIBERS?

If you're in an exercise program that only includes aerobic activities, you're missing out on an important aspect of conditioning. Because you're only exercising half of your muscle fibers. Here's why: Human muscle fibers fall into two types, fast twitch (FT) and slow twitch (ST). The FT fibers are very explosive, can produce a great deal of force in a short time, but are easily fatigued. The ST fibers have a greater capacity for endurance or aerobic work, but are not very powerful.

In general, low-intensity aerobic activities will use the ST fibers, and high-intensity activities use the FT fibers. That's because ST fibers have more aerobic capability and will be used in those situations. As the intensity increases, the FT fibers are called into action. FT fibers are used for short duration, high intensity work, such as lifting a heavy object or swinging a golf club.

Conditioning these fibers with strength training helps ensure they'll be strong enough to carry out the task. As we age, our FT, or explosive, muscle fibers atrophy or decline at a faster rate than our ST, or endurance, fibers. Strength training can help retain the explosive capacity of the FT fibers.

BALANCED FITNESS AT HOME

Even though people are aware that they need a balanced fitness program that includes strength training plus aerobic exercise, they may have trouble fitting both types of exercise into their busy schedules.

The National Exercise For Life Institute advises that you consult with proper medical professionals knowledgeable about your condition before starting any exercise program.

Mercy Center offers open swimming

The Mercy Center in Farmington Hills is offering open swimming from Jan. 2 through Feb. 19. Early morning open swimming will be from 6:30-8 a.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturdays from 7:30-9 a.m. lap swim, swim classes and private lessons will also be offered.

The Mercy Center is located on 11 Mile between Middlebelt and Inskster Roads. Call 473-1815 or 476-8010 for more information.

EXERCISE ENERGIE CLASS: Do you want to exercise but are afraid of the aerobics craze? The "Exercise Energie" class is for you.

Non violent, low impact aerobics are combined with light weights for toning and strength. Yoga stretches are used for warm up, cool down, flexibility and relaxation. Emphasis is placed on correct posture, neck and back care.

The nine-week class starts on Jan. 7 and is held on Mondays and Wednesdays at Orchard Hills Elementary School in Novi from 7-8 p.m. Fee is \$55.

Call 348-1200 for more information.

RENT A POOL: For those who like to keep fit by swimming, the Novi High School Pool is available for rent. Groups may rent the pool on Fridays from 7:30-9 p.m. If interested, call the Novi Community Education office at 348-1200 at least one month prior to date requested.

HEALTH SCREENING: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department offers a variety of health screening events each week.

One is blood pressure screening for senior citizens. This free service is offered each Wednesday in the Novi Civic Center from 11 a.m.-noon.

Fitness Notes

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 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.

NEW ATTITUDE AEROBICS: 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.

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.

YOGA CLASSES: Seven-week yoga classes are being offered in Northville this fall. Diane Siegel-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 Siegel-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.

Anabolic steroid use not limited to athletes

The illicit use of anabolic steroids has skyrocketed in high schools, colleges and in weight gymnasiums across the country. Contrary to popular belief, steroid use is not limited to athletes. Over the past decade, body-conscious individuals, both male and female pursuing improvement in their physical appearance, have turned to steroids to add muscle mass to their physique. Consequently, our society now faces a new frontier in illicit drug use.

Anabolic steroids can increase muscle mass and strength when combined with a rigorous training program and proper diet. Steroids also decrease fatigue in endurance athletes. Whether pursuing power, endurance or physique improvement, steroids enable an athlete to train harder and more frequently. More work with a shorter recovery time is the true advantage of these drugs.

The medical profession got into trouble with athletes through the 1960s and 1970s by claiming that steroids did not work. Athletes knew

Fitness Tips

better. Unfortunately, very few of the users knew much about the side effects of these drugs, and users who did usually ignored the medical warnings. There is no doubt that anabolic steroids have deleterious effects on the heart, blood vessels, liver and genitals. Premature arteriosclerosis is common. Alterations in liver function and liver tumors have been reported. Testicular atrophy and infertility in males is predictable with prolonged use of these drugs.

It's difficult to determine how significant and frequently these problems occur. Reliable controlled medical studies are not available and probably never will be done because of the subject matter.

Recent clinical surveys have exposed profound psychological effects with regular steroid use. These drugs are addictive and can cause an increase in aggressiveness. Keep in

mind that these medications were first used by German stormtroopers in World War II to increase hostile behavior in front line combat. While some may view this increase in aggressiveness as desirable in football or hockey players, the reports of bizarre behavior and violence involving those athletes are worrisome.

Recent drug testing by the NCAA and by professional sports teams has failed to detect the level of use that most observers in sports medicine would have predicted. However, we should not interpret this low rate of detection as meaning the use of steroids is low. Athletes have become sophisticated in their use of these drugs and when the drug testing schedule becomes predictable, athletes can alter their drug regimen to avoid detection. Drug testing needs to be unannounced and randomized in order to reflect true rates of usage.

Unfortunately, the use of anabolic steroids is no longer a "male phenomenon." Females are experimenting with these drugs in athletics and in pursuit of body beautiful. Most do not realize that while some of the undesirable effects are reversible in males in early stages, most of the undesirable physical changes are not reversible in women.

Current local surveys have shown that these drugs are quite available and can be found in high schools, weight rooms and local gyms. High school surveys in our own state of Michigan suggest that 15-20 percent of all high school students either experimented with these drugs or know someone who has.

The Northville Record is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M Care) in Northville to provide up-to-date information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care staff.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE
The Novi City Council is accepting applications from persons who would like to serve as an alternate member of the Board of Review or a member of the Historical Commission. Further information regarding these positions is contained in a booklet which is available at the City Clerk's Office — 347-0456. Please contact the City Clerk's office to receive an application.
GERALDINE STIPP
(12-20-90 NR, NN) CITY CLERK

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NOTICE CITY OF NOVI 1990 PROPERTY TAXES
The 1990 December tax bills have been mailed. If you have not received your tax bill, please contact the city treasurer's office with your Parcel Identification Number. Payments must be RECEIVED by the Treasurer's Office by FEBRUARY 14th to avoid a 4% penalty. A drop box is available for checks only.
Phone: 347-0440 Office Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Closed: Saturdays.
Closed: Monday and Tuesday, December 24 and 25; Monday and Tuesday, December 31 and January 1.
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CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF HOLIDAY CLOSINGS REFUSE PICK-UP SCHEDULE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Northville City Offices will be closed Monday, December 24, and Tuesday, December 25, 1990, for the Christmas Holidays, and Tuesday, January 1, 1991, for the New Year's Holiday.
Refuse pick-up for the Holidays will be as follows:
December 24 — regular scheduled day
December 25, 26, 27, 28 — delayed one day
December 31 — regular scheduled day
January 1, 2, 3, 4, — delayed one day
CATHY M. KONRAD, CMC
CITY CLERK
(12-20 & 12-27-90 NR)

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1642 E. 11 Mile Rd., Madison Hgts.
1 Block W of Dequindre Daily 9-5 Sun 10-4
Cabinet Clad...541-5252

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 determined it to be tentatively necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi:
Extend 8" Water Line south on Henning Street from South Lake Drive 320 feet to serve lots 4 thru 8 and 28 thru 32 of Lakewood Subdivision.
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:
03-332-004, 03-332-005, 03-332-006, 03-332-009, 03-377-004, 03-377-015, 03-377-016
TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reported concerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include necessary 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 Monday, January 14, 1991, at 8:00 PM EDT or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, at the Novi Civic Center in the Council Chambers, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvement.
THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan
Dated Dec 18, 1990
GERALDINE STIPP
CITY CLERK
(12-27-90 NR, NN)

Go against the grain. Cut down on salt.
Adding salt to your food could subtract years from your life. Because in some people salt contributes to high blood pressure, a condition that increases your risk of heart disease.
American Heart Association

THE QUIETEST CAR YOU CAN OWN IS NOW PRICED TO SILENCE THE COMPETITION.



1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

**1991
LINCOLN
TOWN CAR**
\$399
A MONTH.

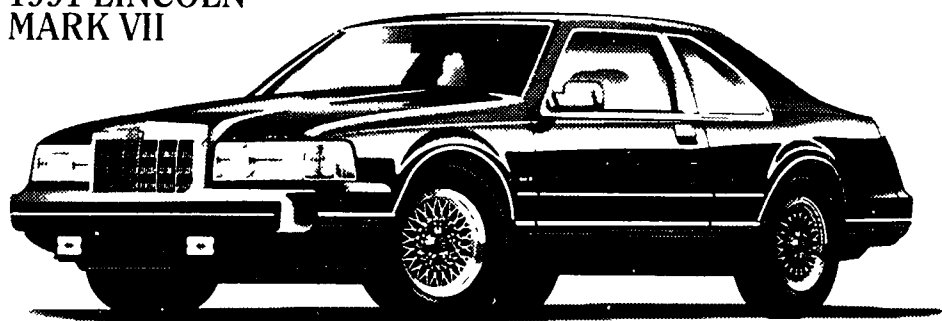
PLUS \$1,300 CASH BACK

To all those things that helped make Lincoln Town Car one of America's truly outstanding luxury cars, for '91 we added a remarkable new V-8 engine that delivers 40 more horsepower while cutting engine noise considerably, helping make Town Car the quietest luxury car you can own. That alone has obviously helped us silence the competition, but so has this: A remarkable new lease payment of just \$399 a month for 24 months on a new '91 Town Car. A lease payment that, in many cases, may be lower than a comparable lease last year on a '90 Town Car. What a terrific deal! Right now, you can lease a new '91 Town Car with its new V-8, standard driver's-side air bag Supplemental Restraint System, standard 4-wheel disc anti-lock brakes, plus loads of room, comfort and style. And most likely it will cost you less than a '90 Town

Car lease. Plus right now you get an additional \$1,300 cash back from Lincoln-Mercury when you lease. Now that's what a luxury car...and a luxury lease...should be.

CASH DOWN PAYMENT	\$6,803.59
REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT	\$400.00
CASH BACK FROM LINCOLN-MERCURY	\$1,300.00
TOTAL CASH DUE AT LEASE INCEPTION INCLUDES FIRST MONTH'S LEASE PAYMENT ¹	\$7,602.59
TOTAL AMOUNT OF PAYMENTS	\$9,576.00
24 MONTHLY LEASE PAYMENTS AT ²	\$399.00

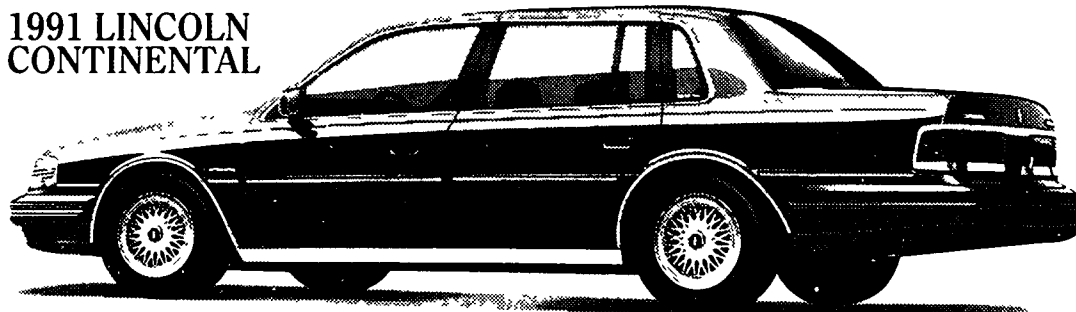
1991 LINCOLN
MARK VII



\$1,300 CASH BACK

From its dramatic, contoured shape, to the power, sophistication and control offered by its High-Output V-8 engine, 4-wheel disc anti-lock brakes and electronic air suspension, Mark VII dramatically defines itself as a luxury automobile created to satisfy those who set the most demanding standards of all—drivers. And right now, to help more of those drivers become Mark VII owners, your Lincoln-Mercury dealer is offering special lease terms on Mark VII plus \$1,300 cash back from Lincoln-Mercury when you lease. See your dealer today for a test drive.

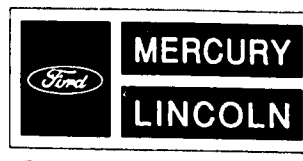
1991 LINCOLN
CONTINENTAL



\$1,300 CASH BACK

With its computerized steering and suspension systems, standard 4-wheel disc anti-lock brakes, and standard driver's-side air bag Supplemental Restraint System, Lincoln Continental more than retains the qualities that have made it one of the world's most advanced luxury cars. Plus for 1991, Continental's 3.8-liter V-6 engine has been refined for efficient combustion that helps boost horsepower 10%. And to boost your prospects of driving a Continental right now, your Lincoln-Mercury dealer is offering special lease terms and an additional \$1,300 cash back when you lease a Continental. See your dealer today for a test drive.

ADDITIONAL PROGRAM INFORMATION: Customer Cash Back directly from Lincoln Mercury on 1991 models with a 24 month Ford Credit Red Carpet lease \$1,300 on Town Car, Continental and Mark VII. Customer Cash Back can be applied toward payment, refundable security deposit and first month's lease payment or you may keep the cash. For cash back and special lease terms you must take new vehicle delivery from dealer stock by 2/28/91. Total cash due at lease inception includes a refundable security deposit, cash down payment and first month's lease payment. Lease payment is based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of \$30,038 on Town Car. Lease payment includes destination charges but excludes title, taxes and license fee and is based on a 24 month closed end Red Carpet Lease from Ford Credit. 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 and tear. 30,000 miles is the total mileage allowed with an \$11 per mile charge over 30,000. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. See your Lincoln Mercury dealer for details and his price and terms.



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AT CADIEUX
885-4000

DETROIT
PARK MOTOR
18100 WOODWARD AVE
OPPOSITE PALMER PARK
869-5000

FARMINGTON
BOB DUSSEAU
31625 GRAND RIVER AVE
474-3170

GARDEN CITY
STU EVANS
32000 FORD RD
425-4300

PLYMOUTH
HINES PARK
40601 ANN ARBOR RD
(AT I-275)
425-2444

WATERFORD
MEL FARR
4178 HIGHLAND ROAD
683-9500

ROCHESTER
CRISSMAN
1185 SOUTH ROCHESTER RD
852-4200

ROSEVILLE
ARNOLD
29000 GRATIOT
AT 12 MILE RD
445-6000

ROYAL OAK
DIAMOND
221 N. MAIN ST
AT 11 MILE
541-8830

SOUTHFIELD
STAR
24350 W. 12 MILE RD
354-4900

SOUTHGATE
STU EVANS
16800 FORT ST
AT PENNSYLVANIA
285-8800

STERLING HEIGHTS
CREST
36200 VAN DYKE
AT 15 1/2 MILE
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BOB BORST
1950 WEST MAPLE
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950 EAST MICHIGAN
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The Chandler

No-frills starter or nice lake cabin

BY JAMES MCALEXANDER
Copley News Service

The no-frills Chandler calls both the city and country home. Perfect for a young family or retirees, the 1,716 square-foot home offers two-bedroom, two-bath living for those wanting life within city limits. For ski nuts and hiking buffs, the Chandler fits nicely beyond the city limits, as a second country home or a lake cabin.

For starters, an expansive deck, perfect for taking morning coffee amid the towering pines, surrounds the house on two sides. A huge garage—which is about half the size of the house—is large enough for a snow blower or a four-wheel-drive truck.

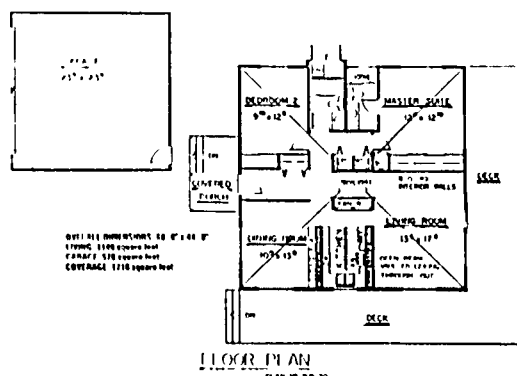
Inside, the homey Chandler is simplicity at work. Step from a covered porch into a wide entryway. The living room, dining room and kitchen are on the right side of the house. The bedrooms and baths comprise the left side.

Each bedroom features its own bath and yards of closet space. This arrangement works out nicely when another couple or other friends visit for a ski weekend and require their privacy.

The kitchen features a U-shaped set-up, typical of yachts. Everything is within arm's reach. Have breakfast at the eating bar, or lay out the festive board in the dining room. The nearby pantry stands ready if you want to lay in stores for the winter.

The home features open beam vaulted ceilings throughout.

Be it a starter home or a wilderness hideaway, the Chandler can accommodate.



For a study plan of the Chandler (209-30), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



Photo by SCOTT PPEP

The ultimate rec room might include a high tech stereo and a projection TV. (Electronics courtesy of Century Electronics of Brighton)

BY MARIA STUART
Staff Writer

The recreation room is coming into its own for the 90s.

Once simply a basement with a tiled floor, or a reclaimed attic, the recreation room has gone from being the area with the pool table to becoming a vital part of home design.

"We now design homes as a total concept," said Phil Forsyth, owner of Livingston Home Planners. "We design the total home, including the recreation space."

Forsyth's company also does remodeling work for people who just want to change their present homes or expand their living space.

"I've been in the business for 20 years now, and I've seen the rec room concept, the family room concept, and the dens. People now want media rooms so they have a place to enjoy all their electronic stuff, including computers."

One request that Forsyth has received on several occasions is to fit a racquetball court into existing homes.

"We've put a few of these into people's basements," Forsyth said. "We had to dig out the floor to accommodate the court height."

"It probably would have been cheaper for the owner to pick up a racquetball club membership."

Another common request for recreation rooms, according to Forsyth, is the installation of fireplaces or woodburning stoves.

A quick glance through any home design or remodeling magazine shows the wide range of uses for recreation rooms, depending on the hobbies and interests of the homeowners.

The changing FACE of REC ROOMS

rooms, wine cellars, fireplaces, wet bars and saunas. One recreation room even featured a built-in aquarium.

And, then there were the media rooms

"Media room" is the new catch-phrase in the business," said Jon Schniers, owner of Century Electronics in Brighton. "It refers to the room where people go in their homes to entertain or relax."

"People are staying home more since the advent of VCRs and video-rental stores. They like to have a comfortable place to watch their movies."

"Media room equipment is the fastest growing segment of home entertainment."

(Continued on 2)

REAL ESTATE

Church architecture reflects our expressions

BY JAMES M. WOODARD
Copley News Service

Real estate is more than just land and shelter. It can tell a story, loud and clear, about people and cultures.

The most visual tie to history and the creativity of people is seen in architecture—the design of homes and other buildings. And the most potent architectural expressions are seen in church structures.

It's during the holiday season that people become most aware and appreciative of those distinctive church structures that serve human needs and influence lives.

Church architecture, more than any other design form, reflects a people's past and their vision of the future. It expresses cherished traditions and hope for a bright tomorrow.

For example, the Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, Calif., appears to be a huge architectural window through which people can see a better world and their role in it.

Eleven thousand shimmering panes of glass enclose the white weblike truss frames of the church structure. This forms translucent walls and ceiling, thus allowing nature's beauty to encompass the building.

In a sense, the Crystal Cathedral is an embodiment of light and space. The 12-story structure, located on a 22-acre campus, is often referred to as one

of the most unique of all architectural concepts.

However, other smaller church structures are just as special and significant in their own way. The new all-faiths Protestant chapel at Boys Town, Neb., is a good case in point.

Boys Town, located a few miles west of Omaha, is the famous "city of little men" founded by Father Edward Flanagan in 1917. Since it was first established, it has been a non-sectarian, nonprofit organization. Today its citizens are both boys and girls, and over half of those youngsters are Protestant.

The new Chambers Protestant Chapel at Boys Town, completed last summer, was created with geometric proportioning first expressed by the ancients to manifest the harmony of the universe. It was pointed out by Father Val J. Peter, Boys Town executive director. The chapel's Gothic design makes it a fitting companion to the famous Boys Town Dowd Memorial Chapel where Roman Catholic youngsters have been attending services since 1939.

The new 7,500-square-foot Chambers Chapel seats 400 people. The ceiling is 45 feet tall and its spire reaches 71 feet above the ground.

The chapel structure includes unique elements linked to ancient Gothic architecture and the concerns and expressions of today's kids.

For example, terra cotta floor tiles decorate the altar area in traditional Gothic-designed churches. In Chambers Chapel, the tiles bear a deeper meaning, being individually designed by Boys Town boys and girls as a personal expression of their faith.

The Protestant chapel was the fulfillment of a long-time dream of Father Peter. He was determined to provide a more fitting and worshipful facility for his young Protestant citizens. It was primarily funded by a gift from Raymond G. Chambers, chairman of Wesray Capital Corp. in Morristown, N.J., and his mother, Claire.

Even today's church remodeling and improvement projects often reflect historic architectural concepts and modern or visionary creativity.

The old Greek Orthodox Church in Santa Barbara, Calif., was originally designed on Byzantine themes found in churches built throughout the Mediterranean from about A.D. 330. It was specifically designed to preserve a tie to traditions of the past.

Today, a major and highly creative improvement project is being completed. It involves covering 3,000 square feet of the church's altar and dome with mosaic art containing an estimated 17 million pieces of colorful glass.

The project is handled by a team of artisans headed by Salvatore Bruno of Lucca, Italy, a noted expert in creating

the iconographic characteristic of the Orthodox Church. He recently completed a

"I never weary of great churches. Mankind was never so happily inspired as when it made a cathedral."

Q. Does the Resolution Trust Corp. use auctions to sell some of the properties owned by troubled savings and loans?

A. Definitely, and results are encouraging.

The first major residential auction produced by RTC was recently held in Phoenix. About \$4.35 million was raised. Prices averaged 78 percent of asking prices. That's about normal for most private auctions.

The money raised is a small fraction of RTC's \$16.1 billion real estate portfolio, but the auction is considered a notable success. Others are now being planned at points throughout the country.

Q. Are home mortgage interest rates going up or down?

A. They are slowly but surely dropping to lower levels. At this writing, fixed-rate mortgages have fallen into single digits in interest rates (9.9 percent), according to a national survey by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

Hich-tech Recreation rooms of the 90s

Continued from 1

ment," said Schniers, whose store features the latest in media room equipment, as well as a room that is the ultimate in media rooms.

Schniers stressed that there are many ways to achieve the same effect as the room in the store. The media room can be installed as a whole or in pieces, according to the customer's budget and taste.

Pieces of electronic equipment that the customer already owns can also be incorporated into the design of the room.

The room is approximately 15 x 17, and was transformed by Schniers into a high tech dream with a little help from a carpenter.

A Zenith projection television (cost: approximately \$3,000) is mounted on the ceiling of the room. It can project onto a wall that is painted a flat white, or a screen, depending on the owner's preference.

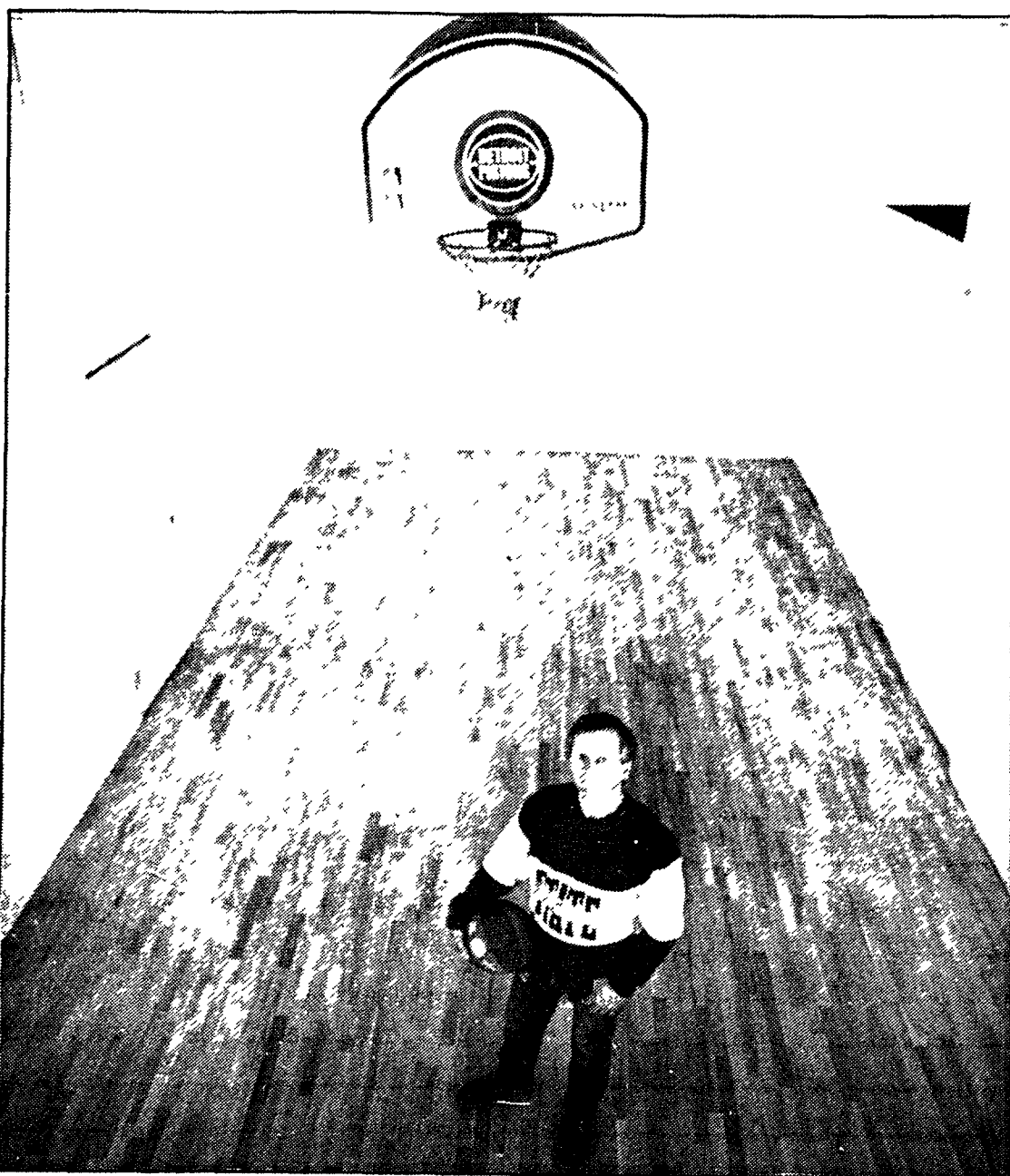
This projection television solves a problem some video renters have: Seeing a movie on a small television screen may be convenient, but it lacks the atmosphere and enveloping quality of a large movie screen.

The projection television can throw from a five-foot to a 10-foot picture that can be custom adjusted, according to Schniers.

So, why stop at a theater-sized picture? The next piece of the ultimate media room puzzle is a sound system that rivals those in theaters.

The sound system at Century Electronics consists of Boston acoustical-wall speakers with subwoofers that are powered by a Marantz stereo system (cost: approximately \$2,000).

The system is also hooked to a satellite disk (cost: approximately



Kerry Bentivolio and the in-home basketball court

\$2,500), and uses a hi-fi stereo VCR (cost: approximately \$500).

For less than the price of an inexpensive car, you can have the ultimate in home entertainment.

As Bentivolio said: The recreation room is whatever the owner wants it to be.



Front Row: Don Warthman
2nd Row: Barb Pietron, Pam Sheppard, Barbara Bair, Peggy Kozler, Sandy Weaver, Brenda Krowek, Fran Dougher, Judy Drogmiller
3rd Row: Jeff Weiss, Jim Mandeville, Richard Wort, Martin Popp, Tom Sheehan
Not pictured: Ben Sardy, Susan Montpetit, Michael Montpetit, Bob Walters, Tom Bogus, Rosemarie Menzel

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HO HO HO! LOOK WHAT WE HAVE FOR YOU! A lovely all Brick Ranch, 3 Bedrooms w/2 full baths, and finished walk-out basement on 2.33 rolling and wooded acres Brighton Schools - **FOR ONLY \$139,000** Don't pass this one up

IF YOUR DREAMING OF YOUR DREAM HOME HERE IT IS! The "La Primavera" 1990 Homearama Home an Elegant two story Brick Contemporary featuring a second floor bridge overlooking Great Room w/fireplace & Studio ceiling. Formal Dining Room & Library w/window seat & French doors. Lovely home on gorgeous wooded lot in Pine Creek Ridge. Yours for only **\$725,000!**

A NEW YEARS RESOLUTION FOR 1991! LUXURIOUS LIVING AT ITS BEST! The Impressive "Parkview" Custom built Country French style home, two story cathedral ceiling in great room and 1 1/2 story marble and mirrored specially lighted fireplace. 4,715 sq. ft. of Elegance, a 1990 Homearama Home located in Pine Creek Ridge, for only **\$625,000.**

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Copper sulfate can rid moss from bricks

BY GENE GARY
Copley News Service

Q. How do you kill or get rid of fungus on a brick patio without killing the surrounding grass? We put in a 30 by 20 brick patio off our family room. The area is partially shaded. At first we did not have a problem. But now there is fungus growth in the shady areas. We have tried using lime and straight bleach with a wire brush. This is effective for only a short period of time. Is there anything we can do to remove the fungus and keep it from returning?—L.S.

A. Copper sulfate, also called bluestone or blue vitriol, is a chemical you can use to get rid of moss with a minimum chance of harming grass or garden plants nearby. Sold at feed stores and some nurseries, it is available in both powdered and crystal form. The powder is the easier to dissolve in water—mix 1 pound of it in 20 gallons of water and spray over the mossy area. Copper sulfate may seem to be staining your brick, but the color is easily hosed off. For future protection, apply a good masonry sealer over the surface when it has dried thoroughly.

Q. We have a log roller and would like to make newspaper logs for use this winter. I know that they are supposed to be soaked in a solution, but I don't have the recipe. Could you please print it?—K.B.

A. The solution is a combination of 2 pounds each coarse salt and

borax mixed in a 4- or 5-gallon non-metallic container. Earthenware, enamelware or plastic that is not affected by boiling water are recommended. A 5-gallon plastic garbage can is a good choice.

Put the salt and borax in the container. Pour in 2 gallons of boiling water, stir vigorously to dissolve the solids as much as possible. Let the solution cool, stirring from time to time. For soaking the logs, stand them on end in the solution in the container. Put in as many as you can without crowding or causing overflow. The solution should rise to the top of the container. If it does not, add warm water to fill.

Let the logs soak for about 24 hours. Add 2 quarts of warm water and turn the logs upside down. Let soak, turning several times, for two or three more days, or until all of the liquid has been absorbed. Remove from the container and lie on paper in a warm place. Let dry thoroughly — at least two weeks. For those readers who don't have a device for rolling paper into logs, this can be done by hand. Use any type of paper—newspapers, magazines, scrap paper or junk mail. Roll tightly and tie with heavy twine. The paper-rolling devices are handier and can be purchased at building supply stores or hardware departments.

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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WARM & FRIENDLY! Sharp quality home. Fireplace in family room, 2 car garage, 125x200 lot, paved road, easy access to US-23 & Fenton shopping. New home w/immediate occupancy. Don't miss this exceptional buy! \$126,900. Seller will pay 2 discount points.

YOU'LL FEEL AT HOME! Country atmosphere & treed setting w/this neat comfortable 3 bedroom home, den could be 4th bdrm., family room w/efficient wood stove which helps heat home. Short walk to Rowe Lake. Priced to sell @ \$94,900. Highland Twp.

PRIVATE SETTING! Neat & comfortable 3 bedroom ranch with attached 2 1/2 car garage on over 1 acre. One mile from Hartland Elementary School. Sharp kitchen, doorwall off dining area leading to deck for entertaining. Don't miss this new listing! \$83,900.

GORGEOUS COUNTRY COLONIAL! Nearing completion! 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home situated on 1 acre hilltop setting in The Pines of Hartland Sub. Ceramic tile in kitchen, fireplace in family room, 2x6 construction, full basement, Andersen windows, 2 car garage and more! \$179,900. Hartland.

BUY NOW! Still time to choose colors in this quality built home. 2100 sq. ft., 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, natural fireplace, full w/o LL, 3+ car garage. Beautiful 2 acre parcel w/convenient location for commuters. \$169,800. Hartland Schools.

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL! Relax & enjoy, newer 1700+ sq. ft., custom built ranch w/privileges on Pine Lake, 12x19 master bdrm. w/master bath, 1st floor laundry, full finished bsmt., natural fireplace, air conditioning, 2 car garage & pole barn on over 1 acre. \$149,500. Linden Schools.

SECLUDED SETTING! Spacious 3 bedroom family home on 11.5 acres. Woodburning fireplace in 33x20 family room, plenty of room for entertainment. 3 car garage & 30x40 pole barn w/cement floor, water & electric. Hartland Schools. \$164,000.

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED! Pride of ownership shows in this 3 bedroom 2 bath home. Beautiful custom kitchen, fireplace in family room, large deck off dining area, 2 car garage, basement & privileges on Dunham Lake. Vacation at home w/sandy beaches, park & nature trails. \$136,500. Hartland.

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New Construction. Spacious 3-bedroom ranch with 2 baths, side entry garage, full walkout basement, rough plumbed — pick all your own colors and amenities. Only \$158,000

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'Cuban' patterned toilet set flushes out answer



This "Cuban" pattern toilet set was made by West End Pottery Co.

BY JAMES G. MCCOLLAM
Copley News Service

Q. I am sending a picture of an eight-piece toilet set in mint condition. I bought it at an estate sale in 1978.

Each piece is marked "W.E.P. Co." Any information on pattern, company and value would be very helpful.

A. Your toilet set was made by the West End Pottery Co. in East Liverpool, Ohio, between 1905 and 1910. The name of the pattern is "Cuban."

The complete set would probably sell for about \$365 to \$385.

Q. The enclosed mark is on the back of a 9-inch Kewpie doll that is made of some kind of plastic.

Can you tell me anything about the age and value of this keepsake?

A. Your vinyl Kewpie was imported from Germany by the Cameo Doll Co. in New York.

It probably dates back to about 1930 and would sell for about \$125 to \$135.



Q. Can you tell me anything about a hand-painted hat-pin holder that is marked Nippon?

It is decorated with illacs against a pale green background and trimmed with gold. It is 3 inches in diameter and 5-1/2 inches tall.

A. Nippon is the phonetic Japanese word for Japan. Your hat-pin holder was made between 1900 and 1920; it would probably sell for about \$75 to \$85.

Q. Are old Sarsaparilla bottles collectible? I have 8 Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla bottle (Albany, N.Y.). It is green, 9 inches tall and square. When was this made and how much is it worth?

A. Sarsaparilla bottles are very popular with collectors. Your bottle was made in the mid-19th century and would sell for \$75 to \$85.

Other Dr. Townsend bottles sell for as much as \$100.

Q. Can you tell me anything about a deck of playing cards promoting Coca-Cola? The backs have a picture of a girl swimming in a pool.

A. The cards you describe were distributed in 1959. One deck in mint condition would probably sell for \$50 to \$60.

BOOK REVIEW

"Larkin China" by Walter Ayars: Echo Publishing, Box 279, Summerdale, PA 17093; \$16.95 plus \$2 postage, or at your local bookstore.

If you ever wanted to know where your Noritake china, Buffalo pottery, Limoges china, etc., may have come from, take a look at this book.

The Larkin Soap Co. must have supplied half the homes in the country with tableware. They gave it free with the purchases of Larkin's soap.

Your grandmother's priceless china may have been acquired with coupons packed with bars of Larkin soap.

Send your questions about antiques with picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1 per item to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087, Notre Dame, IN 46556. All questions will be answered but published pictures cannot be returned.

McCollam is a member of the Antique Appraisers Association of America.

How to tell the difference between Thanksgiving and Christmas

BY COOPERATIVE
EXTENSION SERVICE
Michigan State University

Gardeners are a curious bunch. Even in the winter, they keep Extension specialists at Michigan State University busy with questions related to houseplants, vegetable gardening, landscape ornamentals and related topics.

Q. I've had what I thought was a Christmas cactus for years. Now a friend of mine tells me it's really a Thanksgiving cactus. What's the difference?

A. The main difference is the shape of the leaflike stem segments. In the Thanksgiving cactus (*Schlumbergera era truncata*), the edges of the segment are toothed or jagged. In the Christmas cactus (*Schlumbergera bridgesii*), the segments are smaller and have more rounded lobes. The

Thanksgiving cactus also tends to grow more upright; the Christmas cactus is more drooping, or pendulous. Both species originated in Brazil, where they grow in plant debris trapped among tree branches or in decaying humus on the ground.

Q. How can I make sure that a potted evergreen I use for a Christmas tree survives when I plant it outdoors?

A. To give it its best chance, keep it inside for no more than five to seven days and keep it as cool as possible. If warm temperatures cause it to break out of its winter dormancy, freezing temperatures will probably damage it when it goes back outside. Ease it in and out in stages — give it a transitional day in an unheated porch or a garage or breezeway rather than subject it to the drastic difference between outdoor cold and indoor

warmth. If you intend to plant it outdoors after the holidays, either prepare the hole ahead of time and store the soil so it doesn't freeze, or mulch the planting site so you can dig in late December. Water the newly planted tree thoroughly at planting time and use burlap or canvas supported by stakes to shield it against direct sunlight and drying winter winds.

Q. I've grown some live plants for gifts. Now I'm wondering how to transport them so they don't freeze. Once, I picked a relatively windless, sunny and warm day to move plants. Even under those conditions, wrap them in several layers of newspaper before putting them in heavy grocery sacks or cardboard boxes. Rush plants to your heated car and take them directly to the intended recipients. If you have other errands to run, do them after you've dropped off the plants. Left

in an unheated car, I grow them on in a sunny window, watering whenever the potting medium is dry. Then, when the leaves start to turn yellow, I cut back on watering until they show signs of starting to grow again. The second year, the bulbs produce foliage but no flower stalks. What do they need that they're not getting?

A. Care after flowering is extremely important to build up plant reserves for next year's flowers. When the last flower fades and the flower stalk has completely dried out, cut off the floral stalk (not the leaves) 2 to 3 inches above the bulb. Encourage vigorous plant growth for the next five or six months by watering when the medium dries and fertilizing to encourage good root, bulb and stem development. Use a complete houseplant fertilizer high in phosphorus (e.g., 5-10-5 or 15-30-5) or bone meal, following the direc-

tions on the label for proper amounts. The yellowing leaves may be a sign of inadequate nutrition. Extension bulletin E-1848, "Forcing Amaryllis," can provide other hints on growing these plants.

Q. I mulch my annuals, perennials, vegetable garden and landscape plants in the summer to control weeds and reduce the need for irrigation. Should I add to what's left of the summer mulch for winter?

A. The aims of a winter mulch are to protect plants against extremely cold temperatures and to prevent the alternate thawing and freezing of the soil. Such temperature fluctuations cause the soil to heave, pushing plant roots right up out of the ground. Two to 4 inches of pine needles, chopped corn cobs, straw or bark chips are sufficient for winter mulch.

Q. Does it do any good to try to knock snow and ice off my evergreen shrubs? A heavy load of snow just about flattens them. And what about landscape trees?

A. If you can gently shake or sweep snow off your shrubs, by all means do it. Being bent under a load of heavy snow can damage and even kill plants. Ice is another story. Trying to knock or shake the ice off of brittle branches generally does more damage than leaving it to melt off. Trying to prop drooping branches on a stepladder or other support may help — or it may just cause them to snap off where they rest on the support. Generally the best strategy to avoid damage from ice storms is to plant trees that are less susceptible to damage. Trees to avoid include Siberian elm, American elm, silver maple, birch, willow, boxelder and poplar.

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DESIGNER BUILT CUSTOM HOME WITH DRAMATIC VIEW overlooking the 7th hole of the Honors Course and Crooked Lake at Oak Pointe. Contemporary home features two-way marble fireplace, four bedrooms, extensive amenities throughout. \$564,900. GR-0759. Showing by appointment only. Restricted to qualified buyers only.



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. Home Protection Plan. \$99,500. GRH-025.



LARGE WALKOUT RANCH. WARM, CLEAN AND INVITING home looking towards undeveloped area. Brighton Schools. Lower level features fireplace in family, large bedroom and full bath and kitchenette. A great value at \$162,900. GR-0752.



A TRULY FABULOUS COUNTRY DUTCH COLONIAL, situated on 3 acres south of Howell. This home features a large living room with a fireplace, a spacious dining room, a nicely designed kitchen with lots of cabinets. There are 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths and the master suite has it's own bath with a jacuzzi. This home is in the Howell School District and has easy access to the Detroit suburbs, Ann Arbor and Lansing. \$212,900. GRH-033.



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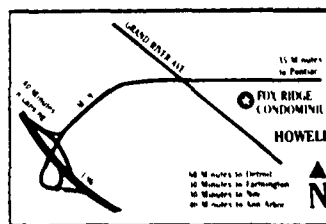
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We're delighted to have helped
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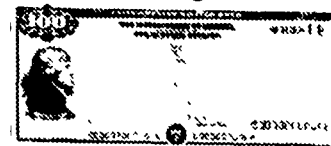
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Rates
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Wanted to Rent ads must be pre-paid
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Classified ads may be placed according to the
above deadlines. Advertisers are respon-
sible for reading their ads the first time it
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Policy Statement: All advertising published in HomeTown News-
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publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of
the advertiser's order. When more than one insertion of the same
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Rooms 087
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Condominiums 024
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Houses 021
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slogan
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crimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly
accept any advertising for real
estate which is in violation of the
law. Our readers are hereby
informed that all dwellings
advertised in this newspaper are
available on an equal opportunity
basis (FR Doc 72493 Filed 3-31-72
8:45 a.m.)

HOWELL — Move in to this
"squeaky clean" cottage style
home, in time to enjoy the All
Sports Lake just across the
street. This home is complete
with a family room, with a fire
place in the living room. In
addition there is a new heated
2 1/2 car garage with paved
drive. \$82,900 (\$308)

The Prudential
Preview Properties
517/546-7550 313/476-8320
Independently Owned and Operated

EXECUTIVE RETREAT
on 3.3 acres. 4 BR. 2 1/2
Baths w/main flr. Mstr.
Suite. Open floor plan w/
cathedral ceilings & sky-
lights. Convenient location
in Northville. Horses al-
lowed! \$289,000
348-6430.

Real Estate
One...

**POSTCARD SET-
TING** Overlooking
beautiful pond and
large mature trees.
Full finished walk-out,
large barn & much
more. A most see! Priced
at \$119,900
(6939 NN)

The Michigan Group
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313-227-4600

WHAT A BUY!
Country living on 2
acres. Extra 2 car
garage. 3 B.R., 2 1/2
Baths, Family room,
Walk-out Basement.
\$129,900. 348-6430.

Real Estate
One...

HOME BUYER'S WISH LIST:
1. Tread, 2000/300' lot. 2. Ac-
cess to I-96 & US-23. 3. Brighton
Schools. 4. Large, updated
ranch with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, den, dining room, 1st
floor utility room and screened
porch. 5. Full basement. 6. Priced
to sell @ \$174,900 with
immediate occupancy. Call
Greg Ganwood Today! (101).

The Prudential
Preview Properties
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Independently Owned and Operated

SNUGGLE UP
TO THE FIREPLACE In
this 3 B.R. ranch. Beau-
tifully updated Kitchen.
Partially finished base-
ment. C/A, 2 car gar-
age! \$95,900.
348-6430.

Real Estate
One...

FENTON Lake Shannon. Coun-
try style efficient new
home. 30 day occupancy. 1 1/2
acres wooded lot. Call
(313) 629-3259.

VINTAGE PLYMOUTH
No Mich. Basement
here! 4bdr. plus yet to
be finished 3rd floor at-
tic. Leaded glass win-
dows, original mldgs. &
3 car garage on 1/2 acre
lot. \$119,900.

Real Estate
One...

EARLY DEADLINES
**CHRISTMAS &
NEW YEARS**

Monday Buyers Directory; Pin-
ckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Shop-
ping Guides; Pinckney, Hartland,
Fowlerville Buyers Directory; and
Wednesday Buyers Directory
deadlines will be Thursday,
December 20th (Christmas Hol-
iday) and Thursday, December
27th (New Years Holiday) at
3:30 p.m.

Monday and Wednesday Green
Sheet deadline will be Friday,
December 21st (Christmas Hol-
iday) and Friday, December 28th
(New Years Holiday) at
3:30 p.m.

GREAT LOCATION!
Beautifully maintained 3
B.R., 2 1/2 Bath colonial with
F.R. Features lots of stor-
age space. Freshly painted
inside and outside. Close to
Novi Schools, shopping and
major expressways! \$134,900.
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**HIGHLAND, 3 BEDROOM TRI-
LEVEL LAKE PRIVILEGES.** 12
YEARS OLD. ALUMINUM
SIDING. LIVING ROOM AND
FAMILY ROOM. VERY MOTI-
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PINCKNEY Spacious 4
bedroom, 2 full baths,
natural wood floors and
rustic accents. Walk-
out basement, 2.5 car
attached garage with 220.
\$92,500
(V111).

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Preview Properties
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Independently Owned and Operated

HOWELL By owner, greatly
reduced, beautiful 4 bedroom,
on large treed lot, with lake access.
Vaulted ceilings, 2 decks, 2
fireplaces, fenced back yard.
Owner anxious, \$115,000.
(313) 266-4100 ask for Jack

2.58 ACRES
OF COUNTRY LIVING yet
close to schools & free-
ways. 30' x 40' pole barn,
plus lovely home with over
2,700 sq. ft. jacuzzi, sky-
lights and more! \$199,500.
348-6430.

Real Estate
One...

PINCKNEY Open House every
Sunday, 1 to 5. 10405 Elizabeth.
Colonial, 4 bedroom, large lot,
full basement \$109,000. E
10405. Call Help-U-Sell.
(313) 229-2191.

GENOA TOWNSHIP —
Lovely ranch home on nice
lot that backs up to wilder-
ness. 3 bedrooms, large
screened patio, 2 1/2 car
garage, new furnace,
paved roads. Seller to pay
remaining sewer assess-
ment with full purchase
price. Only \$81,900.
(E516).

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Preview Properties
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Independently Owned and Operated

**5 ACRES COUNTRY SET-
TING WITH POND SITE** for
the brick aluminum quad-
level. 3 bedroom, 2 bath,
2.5 attached garage.
Owner accepted job trans-
fer. Great location between
Brighton and Howell all for
\$123,500. (W620).

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NO QUALIFYING, 20 YEAR
LAND CONTRACT AT 9%
INTEREST. Large 3500
square foot custom home
featuring California redwood
siding, lovely 1 acre treed lot,
patio with barbecue grill, fin-
ished lower level, walk-out,
and much more. Price
slashed to \$169,900.

The Michigan Group
REALTORS
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HOWELL — 3 Bed-
room Ranch on 10
splittable acres. Only
4 miles paved road
to schools, church-
es, hospital and
I-96. \$85,000 (936).

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HOWELL 3 bedroom, 1 bath,
ranch, nice neighborhood, large
lot, Howell Schools. \$0 down
possible, lease with option
possible. 265 Cornell Dr.
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NORTHVILLE!
Hill top colonial in quiet
subdivision. 4 bedroom,
2 1/2 Baths. Family room
with fireplace. Many
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Real Estate
One...

HOWELL - COUNTRY. \$79,900.
1120 sq. ft. 3 bedroom ranch with
nice size rooms and full
basement. Built 1980 and sitting
on high attractive 2 acres next to
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5 miles from Howell. The
Michigan Group, (7056). CALL
JOE KELLY FOR APPOINT-
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(517) 548-3859 or (313) 227-4600
and leave message.

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COMFORTABLE
2 bedroom ranch condo in
Stonehenge. Best location
in the complex. Lots of
Privacy. 1 car gar. C/A.
Fireplace in Living Room. 2
doorways to large patio
area. Sharp and Clean!
\$79,900 348-6430.

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One...

NEW CONSTRUCTION
New ranch open L
shaped living and dining
area, cathedral ceilings in
living area. 3 bedrooms,
2 baths, full basement, 2
car garage. Largest lot in
sub, wooded \$109,900
(S299).

The Prudential
Preview Properties
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NORTHVILLE. New construction,
1900 to 2000 sq. ft. brick colonials
on large treed lots. Starting at
\$179,000. Corner Stone Building.
(313) 348-4300.

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020 Open House

HOWELL 1190 Roberta Ct. Dec.
29, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 4
bedrooms, 2 full baths, corner lot.
Water privileges on Thomson
Lake. Exceptional value at
\$79,900. Just east of Michigan
Ave., follow signs off M-59.
Kathy, Century 21.
(517) 548-1700.

PINCKNEY. Open House every
Sunday, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
10405 Elizabeth. COLONIAL, 4
bedroom, large lot, full basement
\$109,000. E10405. Call Help-U-
Sell, (313) 229-2191

ATTORNEY will handle your real
estate closing for \$200. Also
wills, trusts, probate and incorpo-
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JUST REDUCED CLASSIC
GREEK REVIVAL! Totally re-
stored in an elegant manner. Five
bedrooms (plus sitting room),
three full baths. Brand new
kitchen has loads of cabinets. Set
on any one of the three great
covered porches and watch for
wildlife in your spectacular 4.6
acre wooded site. Just 5 minutes
from Oak Point. ALL FOR ONLY
\$189,900 (C464).

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Preview Properties
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COME TO WALLED LAKE.
Appears to be large newer
double-winged colonial
home but is one-half of a
duplex. Features 2 bd, 1 1/2
baths, basement and at-
tached garage. City conven-
iences. \$63,900. Call
684-1065 Code #W-867.

Real Estate
One...

HARTLAND VALUE. \$84,900.
Immaculate brick ranch. Country
setting. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
family room, basement, 2 car
garage, lake access. Call Mit:
(313) 229-8431 REMAX First,
Inc.

WONDERFUL
NORTHVILLE VALUE! New
neutral carpet throughout,
freshly painted. 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2
Bath condo. Close to X-ways
shopping and downtown North-
ville. Att. 2 car garage, 1st floor
laundry. Much more! \$109,900.
348-6430

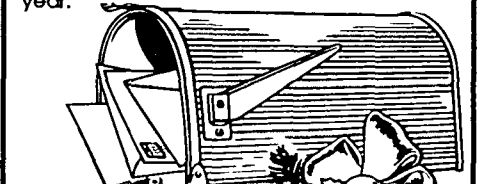
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HARTLAND! PRIVATE
SETTING! Neat & comfortable 3
bedroom ranch with attached 2 1/2
car garage on over 1 acre. One
mile from Hartland Elementary
School. Sharp kitchen, doorwall
off dining area leading to deck for
entertaining. Just Listed!
\$83,900. ENGLAND REAL
ESTATE (313) 632-7427.

Real Estate
One...

From Our Home to Yours . . .
Happy Holidays

At home, surrounded by friends and family, is
the only way to celebrate the holidays. Our
warmest holiday wishes to those of you we've
helped find a home and to those we will help
in the future. It's always a pleasure working
with you. Much happiness to you in the new
year.



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Energy Efficient Home 2X6 Const. Insulated wood windows
Owners pride shows in this immaculate 3 Bedrooms Colonial
located in Great Family Sub. Tastefully decorated in neutral
colors. Large Lot professionally landscaped. Fireplace in F.R.
Extensive Decking C/A 1 Yr. Home Warranty *129,900.
OWNER TRANSFERRED!
4 Bedroom Colonial on a Large Lot in Country Sub. Upper
story could be 5th Bedroom. Charming Country Kitchen.
Overized Garage with separate storage area 2X6
Construction. Energy Efficiency Central Air. 1 Yr Home
Warranty. All for \$144,900.
WALK OUT TO SMALL LAKE!
2,700 Sq Ft 4-5 Bedrooms. Bi-Level with walkout on Approx.
1/2 Acre Lake Lot Country Kitchen with loads of cabinets
Fireplace in lower level. Great for entertaining Six panel wood
doors throughout. Formal Dining Room Good Fishing,
swimming and ice skating. *139,500.
CHARMING, DELIGHTFUL!
Large Colonial Home features Formal Dining Room Kitchen
with generous cabinets. Spacious family room isolates activity
from formal living area. 4 Bedrooms and 2 baths. Large Deck
with walkway to pool. Situated on 1 1/3 Acres. *124,500

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313 437-3800

**We Wish Everyone a Very
Happy & Prosperous New Year**

Look at this space. Possible 5 bedroom or 4 with
den. Pleasant neighborhood. Woodburner with
family room-natural fireplace in livingroom. Gorgeous
new oak parquet floor in kitchen & foyer. Sellers
building new home. *124,995.00

Rolling almost one acre. Backs up to open country
side. Very private back yard. In area of several
lakes. Spacious living room with fireplace & formal
dining room Owner transferred-immediate
occupancy. *137,500.00

Three bedrooms. Familyroom with brick fireplace.
Drywalls with large deck with view of beautiful large
pine trees Very private back yard. Finished
basement tastefully done with lots of extra storage.
*137,500.00

GORGEOUS Hilltop view. Back up to apple orchard.
Great location-3 min. from I-96. **FOUR BEDROOM-2**
1/2 baths 1st floor laundry. LIKE NEW. 2
decks-professionally landscaped. *137,500.00

BEST DEAL IN TOWN! 2900 sq ft brick ranch on
3/4 acre 3 bedrooms, fireplace, walk-out basement.
Below market price/owner will pay 1/2 closing cost.
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Acreage and building site available from *12,000.00
to *47,900.00

LOVELY RANCH ON THE POND
3/4 Acre, new construction; super-
insulated 3 Large bedrooms, 2 full baths,
great room with cathedral ceilings, marble
faced fireplace, walk-out basement, first
floor laundry, large exterior deck with
gorgeous view of pond, 2 1/2 car attached
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BUILDING AND DEVELOPMENT
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**We Wish Everyone a Very
Happy & Prosperous New Year**

Look at this space. Possible 5 bedroom or 4 with
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Below market price/owner will pay 1/2 closing cost.
*134,900

Acreage and building site available from *12,000.00
to *47,900.00

Call the HORSE FARM DIVISION for your horse
property needs. We have everything from small
farms to large breeding and training facilities with
tracks, indoor arenas, etc. Let our equine property
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HOWELL. Very clean 2 bedroom. Available January 1st. Call evenings (517) 548-0182.

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FOWLerville. Brand new Garden Lane Apartments. 2 bedroom apartments, \$500 and up a month, no pets. (313) 223-0156.

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HAMBURG. Area. Zukay Lakelront apartment. Appliances. \$450 monthly. Utilities and deposit. (313) 231-4870.

HIGHLAND. 2 bedroom apartment, convenient location, \$425/month. (313) 363-8551.

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Linda Corder can print any design at Casual T's in the Huntington Square Mall

Photo by CHARLIE CORTEZ

Casual T's has you covered

By **DIERDRE DANCEY**
Special Writer

Shirt shop prints anything

Did Christmas leave you with more than a pair of fuzzy slippers and an increase in your Mastercard payment — like perhaps a few (oh, Aunt Betty's chocolate fudge!) pounds?

Then perhaps a new sweatshirt from South Lyon's newest sportswear shop, Casual T's, is just what you need to spur a post-holiday "Battle of the Bulge."

Located at 564 N. Lafayette, Casual T's offers a wide assortment of casual and active wear for men and women. Owner Linda Corder of Pincney is pleased to be able to stock her store with the latest fashions.

"I really try to stay on top of what is going to be in style," she said.

Aside from sweatshirts and the latest Bart Simpson T-shirts, Corder also offers silk screening, lettering and custom sportswear. She is versat-

tile with her custom work, catering to individuals as well as entire sports teams. One of Corder's advertising slogans is: If you can spell it, we can print it.

This versatility is reflected in the wide array of items displayed in the store. What Linda considers "nicer ladies sportswear" shares floorspace with a line of clothing bearing the label of rock-n-roll star Ted Nugent.

Corder is really pleased to carry the Ted Nugent line.

"We saw the display at the Gibraltar Trade Center and were very interested in carrying that line of clothes," Corder explained. Casual T's is one of just two stores in the state to offer the Ted Nugent line. She is hoping to negotiate a personal appearance by the star at her store.

"We're hoping to sell enough of his clothes to inspire a personal appearance," she said.

Corder originally opened Casual T's in Whitmore Lake in February of 1990. In November she moved the business to its present location in Huntington Square.

"Business is good here," she said. "In Whitmore Lake, there would be days I'd only get one or two customers. I'm averaging 30-40 here."

Corder believes that her location, which is among several other stores, is responsible for the increase. Of course not everybody is buying, but Corder is confident that those that don't buy will be back.

Although the business is basically Corder's own personal venture, her husband Darrell and 14-year-old

daughter Kristy, help out when they can.

"Kristy helps out, but she's not always happy about it," she said. Corder's son Darrell Jr. isn't involved in the business.

Corder would like to see her business continue to grow. She's currently negotiating with TicketMaster to become a ticket sales outlet for entertainment and sports events.

As with most major department stores, Corder is already in the process of planning and ordering her spring and summer line. From baseball uniforms to bell-bottom pants (yes, bell-bottoms are back in style), Corder will be ready when the spring sun starts to shine.

Casual T's hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday hours are 12-6 p.m. These are holiday hours and may change after Christmas. The phone number is 486-4280.

It's not too late to get a CPA for your taxes

If the thought of preparing your 1990 income tax return sends shivers down your spine, the help of a Certified Public Accountant (CPA) may save you time and money on your 1990 taxes as well as in the years to come.

According to Charles E. Hoke, CPA, president of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants (MACPA), it is not too soon to choose a CPA to prepare your 1990 taxes.

A management consultant at McEndarffer, Hoke & Bernhard in Bloomfield Hills, Hoke says it is beneficial to find a CPA as soon as possible to make the most of any year-end tax planning opportunities.

"When choosing a CPA, think of forming a long-term relationship with the individual. It is beneficial to have the same CPA helping with your tax planning and finances over the years."

According to Hoke, there are a number of different ways to find a CPA that meets your needs. He suggests talking to friends, relatives, neighbors, controllers, CFOs, attorneys or bankers you may have contact with.

When evaluating a CPA, there are several qualifications you should consider before making a final decision.

- Is the CPA licensed to practice in Michigan?
- Is the CPA a member of any professional organizations?

Are your needs compatible with the CPA's personality and expertise?

Is the location of the firm convenient?

"Above all, an important qualification to consider when choosing a CPA is personal chemistry. You must have a good rapport with the person since you will be working together and disclosing all your financial information and history," says Hoke.

"It is also important to explain any special financial circumstances you may have to determine whether or not the CPA is qualified to deal in that arena and handle any special problems you may encounter," continues Hoke.

Once you choose a CPA, you should:

• Discuss timing, such as due dates and when the work will be prepared.

• Find out who will do the work. The level of expertise required and the complexity of your work may determine who will perform the service and the corresponding fee.

• Reach an understanding of what the CPA will prepare, what your obligations are, what the fee arrangement will be and the details of any other special provisions.

The MACPA maintains offices in Farmington Hills and serves 11,500 CPAs in Michigan through its educational and professional programs.

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(FRONT SEAT)

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Source: Office of Highway Safety Planning, Michigan State Police

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CCC can help you out of debt hole

"The Great American Dream," being a multi-millionaire, a Donald Trump of the '80s, owning your own business is many a person's goal. Many like Trump end up with nightmares and the downside of every dream — waking up to reality, failure, and enormous debt.

Fear of failure prevents many of us from pursuing "The Great American Dream." What do you do when you take a risk, it fails, and you're left with the dead weight of all the bills? Deb Gardner, counselor for Credit Counseling Centers (CCC) in Novi, helped one dreamer fight his two-year nightmare of bills, come out on top, and save his American dream. Nathan James of Saginaw took a risk and started a pizzeria that failed due to poor management. In March 1988, James came to CCC, a nonprofit consumer credit counseling service, more than \$38,000 in the hole not counting his \$62,000 outstanding mortgage. July 1990 he was debt-free.

Unlike Trump, the average person can't threaten bankruptcy and get a \$65 million loan to pay off large debts. The James family tried using credit cards to supplement the lost income from the pizzeria and found it only dug a deeper hole. Borrowing out of debt just doesn't work. In fact, recent court rulings have sided with creditors and they are putting the kibosh on people who charge to pay bills. Attorneys are successfully stopping debtors from discharging credit balances accumulated after the person knew they were in financial trouble. Bankruptcy is easy as 1,2,3 — an American right gone wrong. The bankruptcy laws were updated in 1976 to encourage American enterprise and the pursuit of the

American dream. Ever since the revision, bankruptcy rates have skyrocketed. Many people don't realize the full impact of how bankruptcy will change their lives forever. Nathan and Rachel James, after speaking with CCC and weighing their alternatives, decided not to file bankruptcy, but to dig their way out of the hole the old fashioned way and pay their debts.

If James had filed bankruptcy, he would have lost his \$110,000 home, uprooting his wife and two children. Financial crises often are emotionally traumatic for the whole family. In addition to losing his home, bankruptcy would have required selling off the cars and other assets, possibly jeopardizing his employment and most of all his honor. A high price to pay for the dream America was built on. James wanted to do it right. He also would have foregone any future loans, house purchases, and perhaps employment promotions for a long time. Bankruptcy is commonly thought of as a light tap on the wrist and actually is a lifetime slap. Bankruptcy information remains on your credit bureau report for 10 years and is given out for the rest of your life when applying for a job paying over \$20,000, life insurance with a face value over \$50,000, and a loan for more than \$50,000.

"People with money problems suffer from economic discrimination and low esteem. Strangers will talk to you about their sex life, drugs and alcohol, but they won't tell you what their income is," says Gardner. CCC is bound by law to keep all information personal and confidential. "We never call someone at work without their permission and even then we

don't leave the company name to protect the client's privacy," she explained. "Society places a lot of emphasis on where you live, what you wear, the type of car you drive. If you don't have a credit card you can't even rent a car and in some places cash a check without being humiliated."

The James family sacrificed, scrimped, and scrambled for two years in order to keep out of the courts. Rachel went back to work. They cut back \$350 per month in expenses by stopping the children's allowances, going out to eat and other entertainment, donating to the church and began hand washing and ironing their dry cleaning items, cutting down on buying clothes, and brown bagging it to work. Although the extra income and \$350 helped, it wasn't enough. They still needed to find another \$300 per month to make it through. To make ends meet, CCC helped them budget their tax refunds and year-end bonuses to pay the bills each month. Mrs. James says they took it one day at a time, living from paycheck to paycheck. Her advice is to really check out a situation before jumping into it. And, even though they made a lot of cut backs, the children didn't really suffer.

Another entrepreneur, who started a T-shirt business that failed had the same advice — don't act too fast. He also went to CCC for help and then decided to file bankruptcy instead. Now, he wishes he had stuck it out. Four years after his bankruptcy in 1986, he still couldn't get a \$2,500 loan to buy a used 1983 van. He finally got a loan from his credit union by using \$2,000 in savings as collateral for the \$2,500 loan. "It's tough,"

he commented, "Recently, I needed to rent a car and couldn't because I didn't have a credit card. My mother had to rent the car for me; I'm 37 years old."

"No way would we give a loan to someone filing bankruptcy who had the income and could eventually pay off the debts, unless they voluntarily reaffirmed their debts," commented David Gilkes, vice president for NBD Bank, N.A. Gilkes, after learning from CCC how James personally sacrificed to honor all his debts, was impressed by his determination. People like the James family, he went on to say, that are up to date on their bills and have excellent character references are welcome to do business with NBD. "Normally when a delinquency is worked out and paid off," Gilkes said, "we'll ask what the situation was and take that into consideration when granting a loan." He offered James an NBD Gold card. The James family declined NBD's offer of the gold card. For now, they want to enjoy the freedom of being debt free.

Nice guys don't always finish last and bankruptcy, though easier at the time, is not always the best American freedom to exercise. If James had not won a lawsuit against the pizza manager and recouped some of his losses, it would have taken longer to pay off their debts.

The names and city of the James family have been changed in order to protect their privacy. There are 20 offices in Michigan: Battle Creek, Southfield, Taylor, Novi, Saginaw, Portage, Flint, Lansing, East Lansing, Ypsilanti, Grand Rapids, Detroit, Mt. Clemens, Jackson, Troy, Farmington Hills, Muskegon, Monroe, and Port Huron. For more information on CCC services call 347-0600.



BRADFORD P. HALL



DONNA KOTHARI

Business Briefs

BRADFORD P. HALL has been named district manager for aftermarket distribution of bearings in The Timken Company's Chicago district office.

Hall started his career with the company in 1978 as an associate sales representative trainee in Philadelphia. He has served as sales representative in service sales in the company's Pittsburgh district office and, most recently, as district manager for aftermarket distribution, bearings, in the company's Minneapolis district office.

Hall is a graduate of Northville High School. He received an associate degree in automotive replacement management and a bachelor's degree in business administration from Northwood Institute. He and his family will be moving to the Chicago area in the near future.

The Timken Company is a leading manufacturer of highly engineered bearings and alloy steels. The company employs 18,000 people worldwide and recorded 1989 sales of more than \$1.5 billion.

McPherson Hospital announces the promotion of **DONNA KOTHARI** of Northville to director of medical records. She had been supervisor of quality management at the hospital since February 1989.

Kothari came to McPherson from Sinal Hospital of Detroit, where she was assistant director of medical records. Prior to Sinal, she worked in utilization review and medical record management for six years at Pontiac General Hospital.

She is a member of the Michigan Hospital Association's Task Force on Quality Assurance and Utilization Review Issues, and is an advisor to the IMPART program at Mercy College of Detroit, where she earned a bachelor's degree in medical record administration with honors in 1984.

Kothari is a clog dancer with the Main Street Cloggers of Northville, where she resides with her husband Bob, a senior analyst engineer with Detroit Edison, and their two children, Nicholas, 12, and Christina, 7.

McPherson Hospital, a 136-bed acute care hospital located in Howell, is a unit of Catherine McAuley Health System of Ann Arbor.

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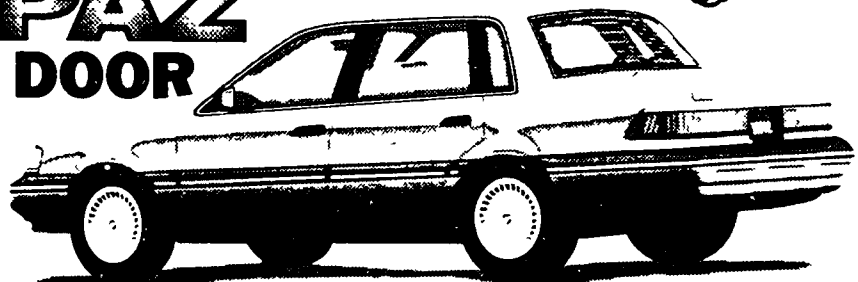
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The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, Inc. is a charitable corporation to which contributions are tax-deductible to the extent allowed by law. A copy of the last financial report filed with the Department of State may be obtained by writing to: New York State Department of State, Office of Charities Regulation, Albany, New York 12231 or The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, Inc., 52 Wall Street, New York, New York 10037-3006. Photo courtesy of National Geographic.

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Money Management

Know the rules on charity deductions

In the spirit of the holiday season, the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants offers advice for the tax treatment of your charitable donations.

Your contribution to a qualified charitable organization can take the form of cash, property or even your time. If you itemize on your tax return, you are entitled to a deduction in return for your generosity. To be deductible, your gift must go to a nonprofit religious, educational or charitable group that meets IRS standards.

There is a limit to the amount you can deduct for charitable contributions. The rules are complicated but you need not concern yourself with them if your contributions total 20 percent or less of your adjusted gross income. For cash gifts to public charities, the deduction is capped at 50 percent of adjusted gross income.

When you make a monetary contribution, keep your canceled check, a receipt from the organization or some written record showing the name of the charity and amount of your donation. In the event you are audited, you may need to produce these records to substantiate your donations.

If you receive something of value in return for your gift, you cannot write off the full amount of your contribution. Suppose a local charity sponsors a special benefit performance of the State Ballet Company and sells tickets for \$75 each. If a ticket to the ballet would normally cost \$25, you may only declare a deduction of \$50 per ticket.

The most common property donations are used clothing, furniture and appliances. Your deduction for this type of property is the fair market value of the property at the time of your contribution, an amount that is generally far less than what you originally paid. If the organization does not provide you with a receipt showing the fair market value, checking the prices a thrift shop charges for similar items should be sufficient research.

When the total noncash property you donate exceeds \$500, you must file Form 8283, Noncash Charitable Contributions. On this form you indicate what and when you contributed, to whom you contributed, when and how you acquired the property, your cost or adjusted basis and the method used to value property.

If you are donating a single item or a group of similar items valued over \$5,000 (\$10,000 for non-publicly traded stock), you must have an appraisal performed to determine the value of the property. The appraisal must be made within the 60-day period that precedes the date of the contribution and must be signed and dated by a qualified appraiser.

When you contribute stocks, real estate or other investments that have gone up in value, your deduction depends in part on how long you have had the property. If you have owned the property for more than a year,

you may write off an amount equal to the full market value of the property at the time you donate it. You avoid paying tax on the appreciation that built up while you owned the donated property. For stock or other capital assets that you have held for less than a year, your deduction is generally limited to your cost.

As an example, let's suppose the shares of stock you acquired two years ago for \$2,000 are now worth \$7,000. If you choose to donate this stock to your favorite charity, you get to deduct the fair market value of \$7,000 and you avoid the capital gains tax that would be due for the \$5,000 in appreciation. This means the cost of your contribution is reduced by the tax deduction you claim for the donation and the tax you avoided by not selling the property. The organization you are contributing to doesn't mind because it can sell the property and end up with the same value in cash.

One caveat: The untaxed appreciation of charitable gifts is now considered a preference item for the Alternative Minimum Tax (AMT) which generally applies only to high-income taxpayers with exceptionally large deductions. If you think you might be subject to the AMT, you should consult a tax advisor before making a large donation of appreciated property.

When you donate tangible personal property like art objects or antique furniture, the way the organizations plan to use your donation can affect the amount you are eligible to claim. For example, if you donated an antique dresser to a museum and the piece is exhibited among the museum's collections, you may deduct the full market value of the dresser at the time you donate it. If, however, the charitable organization plans to sell your gift or use it for an unrelated purpose, only your original cost for the property is deductible.

The IRS allows you to deduct the cost of unreimbursed expenses which you incur while volunteering. These expenses may include phone calls, postage, supplies used to make posters and even the ingredients for a cake prepared for a bake sale. You may claim the purchase price and cleaning bills for a uniform that you wear when you volunteer, providing it is not suitable for everyday use.

If you drive to and from volunteer commitments, you can deduct the actual cost of your gas and oil or you can claim the standard mileage rate of 12 cents per mile for 1990, plus tolls and parking. If your volunteer work requires that you be away from home overnight, you may deduct travel expenses, lodging costs and 80 percent of the amount you spend for meals, providing there is no "significant element of personal pleasure, recreation or vacation."

If you are in need of more detailed information, request a copy of the IRS publication on charitable contributions, or consult your CPA.



Jeffrey Anger of Anger Manufacturing (I) accepts the Q1 quality award from Robert M. Gerrity of Ford New Holland

Business Briefs

ANGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY has been presented with the Ford New Holland, Inc. "Q1 Preferred Quality Award" for continued excellent quality performance in providing parts.

Anger Manufacturing produces weldments at its Northville, Michigan plant for Ford New Holland, a subsidiary of Ford Motor Company and the world's third largest manufacturer of agricultural and industrial equipment.

At a ceremony in New Holland, Pa., Jeffrey Anger, account manager was presented a Q1 plaque by Robert M. Gerrity, Ford New Holland president. He also received a "Flag of Distinction" to fly at the local plant.

In recognizing 48 award-winning companies, Gerrity said, "We are committed to a concept we call 'continuous quality improvements'. So the Q1 program is an important way for us and our suppliers to work together to make sure Ford New Holland fully satisfies its customers in the nearly 120 countries in which its products are sold." Gerrity noted that as a Q1 Preferred Quality supplier, Anger will be given preferential status as a source of additional work.

SUSAN M. JOHNSON of Northville has been appointed Director of Medical Records at Brighton Hospital, which specializes in the prevention and treatment of substance abuse problems and serves communities throughout southeastern Michigan.

Immediately prior to joining Brighton Hospital's staff, Johnson served as director of utilization review, quality assessment, and admitting at North Detroit General Hospital. She had also previously served as executive director of the Michigan Psychiatric Society in Southfield and as director of medical records and communications at Kingswood Hospital in Ferndale.

She earned her bachelor's degree in Business Administration and Health Care at Madonna College and is currently pursuing a graduate degree in Health Services Administration at Central Michigan.

CHARLES M. YOUNG, who has offices at 50910 Nine Mile Road, Novi, ranked fifth nationally among all Lutheran Brotherhood district representatives during October.

This achievement was based on the amount of life and health insurance protection, annuities, and investment products he provided to Lutherans in his area. Approximately 1,500 district representatives are associated with the national fraternal insurance society.

Young is associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Karl Mueller Agency headquartered in Rochester Hills. He joined the Society in 1983.

Become so well-mannered you could have lunch with the President! Workshops designed to "fine tune" your business etiquette will be offered at Madonna College, Livonia. The class is set for Wednesday,

Jan. 9, 1-5 p.m. or Thursday, Jan. 17, 6-10 p.m. Public Relations Consultant Sharon Garms will cover topics including: the difference between meeting in the office, and out; perfectly correct behavior for male and female colleagues; and how to write gracious, effective notes and letters.

The cost is \$50. Make sure your business manners have evolved beyond the beastly, because it's a jungle out there! For further information, or to register by phone with credit card, call the Continuing Education Department at 591-5188. Madonna College is located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

CAROL GRAVES of Northville received the Exemplary Service Award from the Michigan Physical Therapy Association (MPTA) for serving as president of the association for the last two years, and for her contributions on the board of directors for 16 years.

Graves is a self-employed physical therapist who recently signed a contract to provide physical therapy for the Visiting Nurses Association. She has held every MPTA board position except treasurer. Graves also serves on the Committee on Chapters for the American Physical Therapy Association (APTA). She is an alumna of Wayne State University.

The MPTA, celebrating its 60th anniversary, represents nearly 2,000 physical therapists, physical therapy assistants and students in Michigan.

Terry Wood has joined BECK DEVELOPMENT as marketing coordinator. Her responsibilities will include overseeing the sales staff, advertising and public relations efforts.

Before joining Beck Development, Wood was employed as a graphic designer for Wayne-Westland Community Schools for 17 years. She attended Eastern Michigan University.

Wood, a member of the Builder's Association of Southeastern Michigan, is currently working towards her builder's license.

She resides in Northville. Beck Development, a residential development and building company based in Wixom, was co-founded in 1985 by brothers Earl and Steve LaFave. The company's most recent project, Livonia's first detached luxury condominiums, The Villas, features an exclusive European design and a 500-foot-long waterscape, the first of its kind in Michigan. Another development, Blue Heron Pointe, a Northville condominium complex, combines sophisticated living and an innovative approach to the preservation and enhancement of existing wetlands.

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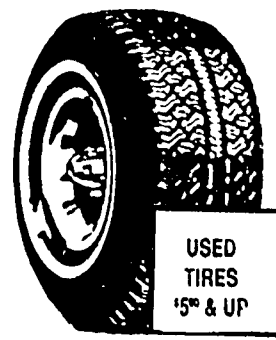
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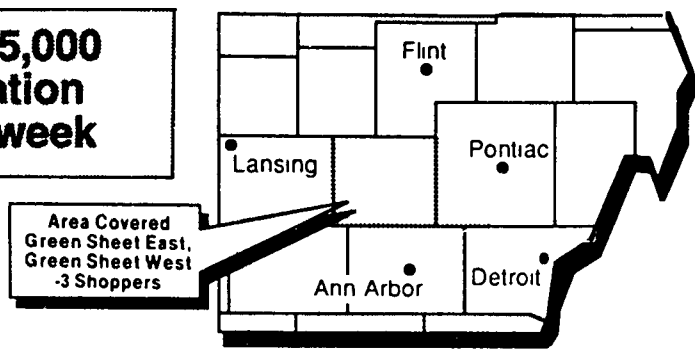
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Farm Equipment 120
Farm Products 111
Firewood/Coal 119
Garage/Rummage 103
Household Goods 104
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Miscellaneous 107
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Sporting Goods 110
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Employment

Accepting Bids 186
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Business/Professional Services 185
Clerical 160
Day-Care, Babysitting 161
Help Wanted General 170
Help Wanted Sales 171
Income Tax Service 190
Medical 162
Nursing Homes 163
Restaurants 164
Schools 173
Situations Wanted 180

Automotive

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

For Sale

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

For Rent

Apartments 064
Buildings/Halls 078
Condominiums/ Townhouses 069
Duplexes 065
Foster Care 068
Houses 061
Indus./Comm. 076
Lakefront Houses 062
Land 084
Living Quarters to Share 074
Mobile Homes 070
Mobile Home Sites 072
Office Space 080
Rooms 067
Storage Space 088
Vacation Rentals 082
Wanted to Rent 089

Personal

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

020 thru 089
are listed in
Creative Living

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

001 Absolutely Free

1 1/2 year old Husky mix. Good with kids. (313)437-4051.
19 INCH RCA XL-100 TV, good condition, needs repair. (313)685-7940.
19" ZENITH color TV (313)439-4408
2 COUCHES, 2 Chairs. White dresser cabinet. Canning jars (517)546-9953
3 PIECE gold curved sectional (313)437-6296.
8 MONTH old Terner/Spangle mix, all shots, neutered (313)434-1303
UPRIGHT piano and bench (313)632-6759.
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CLOTHING Howell Church of Christ, 1385 W Grand River, Monday, 7 pm
CLOTHING Brighton Church of Christ, 6026 Rickett Road, Tuesdays, 6-8 pm.
DOUBLE bed with bookcase headboard (517)223-0085.
FREE pregnancy test and counseling. Another Way Pregnancy Center (313)624-1222.
GAS stove, looks good, works fine, you haul (517)548-4155.
GEESSE, for meat or pets (517)546-8591
GENTLE, spayed Samoyed/Lab, 3 years, all shots. Loves children (313)231-1714

KITCHEN AID dishwasher runs well needs new timer, you pickup, (517)546-7964.
MATTRESSES (2), twin, 1/2, as is. Brighton Lions Club, (313)227-2012.
PAINTED wooded double bed. (313)437-2339
PALLET, your haul, Acme Building Materials, 227 North Barnard, Howell.
PREGNANCY Helpline confidential pregnancy tests, maternity clothes, baby needs (313)229-2100.
PUPPIES 13 weeks old Beagle/Springer. Truly adorable Yvonne, (313)437-3286
REFRIGERATOR and deep freezer, both work. (313)455-0734 after 6 pm.
WOODburning stove, reclining chair, 2 arm chairs, nightstand (313)229-0035.

002 Happy Ads

A THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE with this ad, \$35/one hour Total Dimension Salon. (313)685-0557.

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LOVE, LINDA

009 Entertainment

ADD some flavor to your special occasion. Call Sugar & Spice DJ Team. (313)229-2459
DANCES, parties, receptions. Professional disc jockeys with all requested music. Rick Jeffries Entertainment Carl, (313)669-9010, (313)685-8412.
> DJ < Music by Fandango All compact disc. Excellent collection (313)437-5155.
DJ Music for all occasions, all types available. Dorn J. (517)223-8572 after 6 p.m., weekdays.
SINGLES New Years Dance. Sponsored by CHANCES. Friday, December 28, 8:30 pm at the Barnstormer Ballroom, US 23 and M-36. Call (313)878-3022 for information.

010 Special Notices

ACCOUNTS Receivable / Financing / Payroll Services available at reasonable rates. We can save you money, call, 1(800)326-7823
BEAUTIFUL weddings Minister will marry you anywhere. At home, yard, or hall. Ordained and licensed. (313)437-1890

Green Sheet Action Ads GET RESULTS

24 Hour FAX

Now you can send us a Classified Ad via FAX

FAX is Quick, FAX is Accurate

Sent by FAX to GREENSHEET

FAX Number
(313) 437-9460

BODY? Mind? Spirit? Who are you? Call the Dances Hotline, 1-800-FOR TRUTH.

Touch of Country

5640 M-59
HOWELL
(517)546-5995

YEAR END SALE!

• Christmas Items 20% off
• Furniture Specials
• Much, More.

DEFAULT of rental payments. Unit 14, Elizabeth Small, Unit 125, Thomas Caldwell, Unit 28, Karen Wilson, Unit 66, Paul Brownlee, Jr. Household and personal items. Sale date, January 25, 1991. U-Store, Brighton, 5850 Whitmore Lake Rd. Brighton, Michigan. For information call, (313)227-1376.
DRUG use Are you still paying for it? 1(800)367-8788.



"GET LEGAL"
Building License Seminar by Jim Klausmeyer (313) 887-3034
Prepare for the State Examination Sponsored by Community Education Programs at
Pinckney (313) 878-3115
Novi (313) 348-1200
Howell (517) 548-6281
Ext 281 (Sat Classes)

EARLY DEADLINES CHRISTMAS & NEW YEARS

Monday Buyers Directory, Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Shopping Guides, Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Buyers Directory, and Wednesday Buyers Directory deadlines will be Thursday, December 20th (Christmas Holiday) and Thursday, December 27th (New Years Holiday) at 3:30 pm

Monday and Wednesday Green Sheet deadline will be Friday, December 21st (Christmas Holiday) and Friday, December 28th (New Years Holiday) at 3:30 pm.

FREE personality test. Your personality determines your happiness. Know why? Call 1-800-367-8788

Hi, I'm Tanya with Mary Kay Cosmetics. Call for a free facial or makeover (313)669-3766.

I CONVERT your precious home movies to updated and convenient video cassettes. 5 Years professional full time experience. Free pickup and delivery Call Dean, (313)681-8114 Pontiac.

LOVING Photography will do your wedding pictures Surprisingly reasonable (313)449-2130.

WEDDING invitations, colors or elegant white and ivory. Select from a variety of quality papers to suit your personal taste and budget. Traditional and contemporary designs. South Lyon Herald, 101 N Lafayette, (313)437-2011

WEDDING invitations, 15% off December only, Elizabeth's Bridal Manor, 402 S Main, Northville, (313)348-2783

012 Car Pools

NEEDED winter term car pool to Eastern. (517)548-1048.

015 Lost

2 DOGS lost, December 15. Scholer-D19 area. Brown, black and white with tag. Other is short, dark gold, spaniel type. Please call (313)878-0178.

BLACK and white female cat, declawed. North Fowlerville area. (517)223-9812.

FEMALE Red, sandy Chow. Artistic, deaf. Blue collar Near M-59 and Oakway. (517)546-2051.

LARGE orange and white cat, declawed. North Fowlerville area. (517)546-2510. Hawkard.

MALE Black lab, near Haward and Clark Lake. Please call. (313)229-0856.

016 Found

LONG haired, orange/white cat, front declawed. Seven Mile-Cume area. (313)420-3571.

01 Antiques

ANTIQUE Quality antiques and collectibles. Stop and browse around. Lake Chemung Oldies, 5255 E Grand River, Howell. Open 1-5 p.m. Wednesday thru Saturday. (517)546-8875, (517)546-7784

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE. Summit Place Mall. Telephone at Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac. \$450. sacrifice \$195 (517)676-3058

FILTER Queen sweeper, deluxe model. Runs excellent \$150 (517)676-3058

GRANDFATHER clock, hand-made, black walnut, beveled glass, Westminster chimes, just completed. Can be seen at the Apple Basket, 129 W. Lake St., South Lyon, until Jan 2.

NOVI Moving sale 2 Firside chairs, 1 wing chair, 3 solid maple and tables, stereo, lamps and Marcy Exercise Center (313)348-3656

SINGER zig-zag machine Cabinet model, automatic dial model. Makes blind hems, designs, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed Pay off \$53 cash or monthly payments. Guaranteed Universal Sewing Center, (313)674-0439

USED carpet, \$1 a square yard to \$5.95 a square yard Call (313)437-8146.

WALNUT dining table, 40 x 58, 6 cane backed cushioned chairs, 2 18" leaves, includes pads. All like new. Honest. (313)546-0975

WANTED stove, white, 30" gas or electric. Please leave message (313)887-0717

Arrow Auction Service

Auction is our full time business. Households - Farm Estates. Business - Liquidations. Roger Andersen (313) 229-9027

BRUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE

Farm, Household, Antique, Real Estate, Miscellaneous. Lloyd R. Braun (313) 685-9846
Jerry L. Helmer (313) 994-6309

103 Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales

ALL GARAGE, RUMMAGE & MOVING SALES PLACED UNDER THIS COLUMN MUST START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD.

BRIGHTON Sports Flea Market, 6080 Grand River (at Hughes Road) (517)546-8270. Open every Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

104 Household Goods

14 K GOLD Chains, now only \$12.95 per gram. Hurry, extended Christmas sale. Diamonds at below New York prices. Your Jewelers Bench, 38479 West Ten Mile, between Halsted and Haggerty, in Freeway Plaza, Farmington Hills, next to Secretary of State 1-800-322-0760

2 BRIDGEPORT type vertical mills \$3,000 each. Call between 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday (313)229-2580

5 HP 1600 PSI Honda pressure washer with sandblasting attachment. \$900. 8 hp 3" Honda trash pump, \$1100. 18 ft. Tandem axle trailer with aluminum ramps and sideboards, \$900 (517)548-3023

AN Artist will bring YOUR OWN favorite Prints (Scenes, and so forth) to life like beauty in any size, at affordable prices, call Genevieve Beggs Home Studio. (517)546-7970

DIAMONDS Buy where the dealers buy, cut out the middle man. Your Jewelers Bench, 38479 West Ten Mile, between Halsted and Haggerty, in Freeway Plaza, Farmington Hills, next to Secretary of State 1-800-322-0760

FIRE safety equipment, a thoughtful gift for your own family. Extinguisher, Halon 1211 with nitrogen smoke alarms (313)685-2349, Glens.

HOT TUBS - Factory direct. Complete portables with warranties. Were \$3,525, now \$1,285! (313)425-7227

LENS - PENTAX, 50mm, 70-210, 28WA, \$150 for all or part offer individually. (313)349-1504.

AMCON GROCERY AUCTION

FRIDAY-DEC. 28th 6 PM

"Save \$\$\$ On Your Grocery Bills"
MEL'S AUCTION
FOWLerville MASONIC HALL
7150 E. GRAND RIVER

105 Clothing

AFTER Christmas Sale. 50% off everything. 1226 - 12291 Anne's Repeat Boutique Re-Sale Shop (313)229-9395.

106 Musical Instruments

LESSONS for the older beginner. GUITAR - PIANO - ORGAN - KEYBOARD (313)227-1588

NOW OPEN Scanlan Music - Novi

43448 West Oaks Dr., Novi WEST OAKS II (next to Toys 'R Us) 237-7887
Pianos, Guitars, Amps, Keyboards & P.A. Systems

PIANO tuning, Repair, Rebuilding. Refinishing 18 years experience. Jim Steinkraus, (517)548-3046

TOKAI acoustic guitar, with case. Excellent condition (313)420-0256.

107 Miscellaneous

ALL COINS - I pay by date. All sports cards, old toys, pocket watches, comics, shotguns, rifles, tools, key wind clocks, trans. dolls - Most any collectable (313)437-2901

ALL GUITARS/AMPS by Gibson and Fender. Up to \$10,000 paid (313)348-8541

INSTANT cash paid. Buying gold, silver, diamonds, watches and estates. Your Jewelers Bench, 38479 Ten Mile, Farmington Hills, in Freeway Plaza between Halsted and Haggerty next to Secretary of State 1(800)322-0760.

O GAUGE Lionel train or parts. Call George Seger at (313)229-9337.

POP machines of all kinds, juke boxes, pinball machines, video machines and old TVs from 30's and 40's (313)246-0366.

RECYCLE WITH REGAL. Wanted: Scrap copper, brass, aluminum, nickel, carbide, etc. Regal's, 199 Lucy Road, Howell (517)546-3820

WANTED Walnut and Oak timber. Select cutting. Call Frank Reiser, (616)642-6023

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Monday and Wednesday Green Sheet deadline will be Friday, December 21st (Christmas Holiday) and Friday, December 28th (New Years Holiday) at 3:30 pm.

NEW set of Laxxon Universal encyclopedias, excellent condition. \$400. (313)685-3829

STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Call Regal's, (517)546-3820

WEDDING invitation albums featuring beautiful wedding stationery ensembles and accessories. Rich variety of papers and dignified lettering styles. All socially correct. South Lyon Herald, 101 N Lafayette, (313)437-2011

WHITE automatic zig-zag sewing machine, deluxe features, maple cabinet. size 10 Like new \$175 or best. (313)227-3631.

ICE SKATES - New and used. Large selection. Trade ins accepted. Wright's HW Hardware (formerly Loeffler Hardware), 29150 W Five Mile, Livonia. block east of Middlebelt. Hours M-F, 8:00 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (313)422-2210

108 Miscellaneous Wanted

ALFALFA Timothy Hay First cutting, Delivery, Cotoch Hay Company (517)546-1631

CLEAN Straw and Hay, large firm. bales. Rocky Ridge Farm (517)546-4265

DRIED shelled cracked corn \$5 per bag, your bags (517)546-4498

HAY and clean wheat straw (517)546-4528

HAY and straw All grades. Delivery available. Lee Maud-bach Farms, (313)665-8180

STRAW, \$1 a bale. Second cutting hay, \$2 bale. Delivery available. Call after 5 pm. Bost Farms, (517)468-3861

HAY and straw (517)546-8147

NORTHERN spy, red and golden delicious, and other varieties of apples, fresh cider, popcorn, maple syrup, jam, jellies and Watkins products. Warner Orchard and Cedar Mill 5970 Old US-23 (Whitmore Lake Road) Brighton, Open Tuesday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WANTED Walnut and Oak timber. Select cutting. Call Frank Reiser, (616)642-6023

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109 Lawn & Garden Care And Equipment

THESIER Equipment Co. 28342 Pontiac Trail South Lyon (313) 437-2091 or 229-6548
New & Used Lawn Equipment Service On All Brands

110 Sporting Goods

Heartland Industries has 1990 display buildings on sale. Mostly 8' x 12' sizes. As is, where is, or we can arrange delivery. Up to 45% off list. Please call: (517)548-3030 or 1-800-678-2276 to leave message. Please act quickly.

ATTENTION HUNTERS! Antler mounting (517)546-8875

ELAN skis, poles, Salomon bindings, size 10 Like new \$175 or best. (313)227-3631.

ICE SKATES - New and used. Large selection. Trade ins accepted. Wright's HW Hardware (formerly Loeffler Hardware), 29150 W Five Mile, Livonia. block east of Middlebelt. Hours M-F, 8:00 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (313)422-2210

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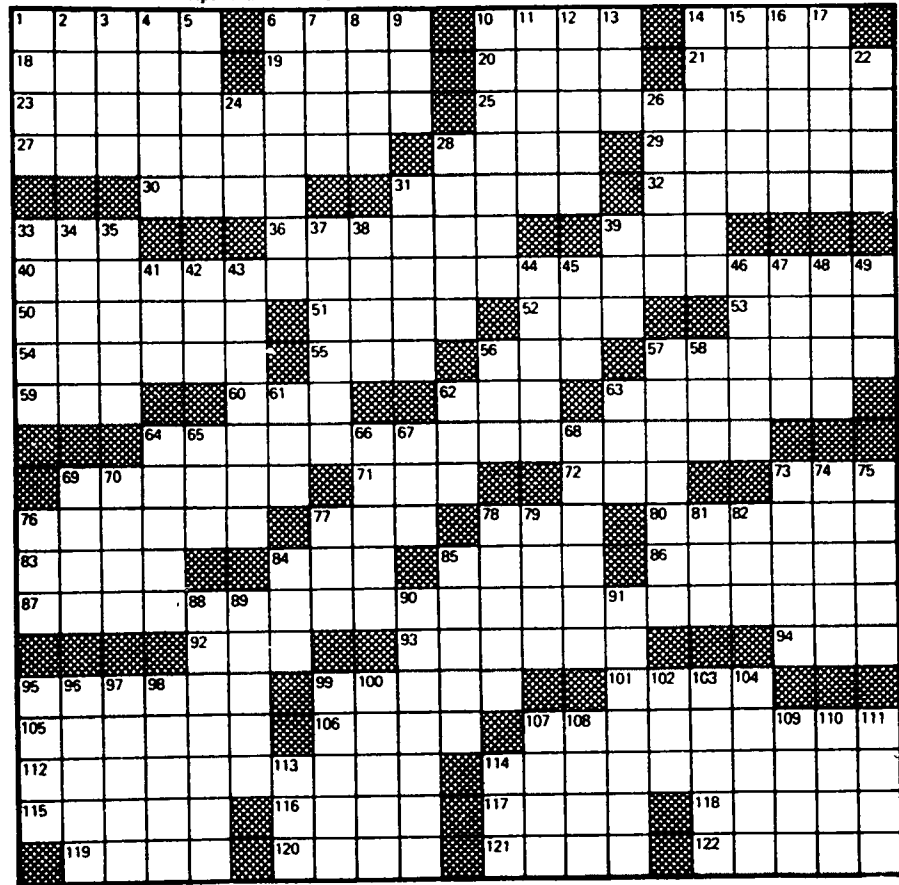
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Super Crossword

ACROSS
1 Cushion
6 Look for bar
10 It sings "at
14 Land held in
18 Indochinese
19 Study care
20 General
21 Undershot
23 They are left
25 It's ad-
27 Measuring
28 Apportion
29 All about
30 Needle bug
32 "her hips
33 GI's address
35 Gambling
39 "— Saw,
40 Advice from
"A Psalm of
Life"
80 Patrick
Henry, for
one
81 Covered with
gold
82 "— Old
Place with
You"
83 Dutch mea-
sure
84 Write a short
memo
85 Hot time for
Henn?
86 Take to
court
87 Resounded
reading
88 Anglo-Irish
talk
89 Tug func-
tion
90 Did a gar-
dening task
91 Descriptive
line by Col-
eridge
92 Sanity
93 Lobster
94 "eater's garb
95 "— picker
(husky one)
96 Himalayan
mountain
97 Source of
Shakes-
peare's
98 "gentle rain"
99 School of
seals
100 "Club parti-
cipant abbr."

DOWN
2 Sword hilt
3 Celebs wild
ox
4 Studlike
projection
old style
5 Consumed
6 Sufficient
7 Source of
Popeye's
strength
8 Sharpen
9 Table scraps
10 Footlike
organ
11 "I shall — in
December
12 Central
American
tree
13 Ran
14 Malaya
15 Inexperienced
16 Major —
(butlers)
17 Greek pat-
riarch of
Alexandria
18 Small lunar
crater
19 Puts two and
two together
20 Tear
21 "— (city) of
TV
22 French
painter
23 Authoritative
book
24 Solitary
31 Evita or Juan
32 Giant grass
37 Father of
Theseus
38 Fit of pique
39 Curve of
ship's plank
ing
41 Actress
42 Drunkard
43 "And still I
stand —
classic
ground"
44 Hesitate
45 Donkey, in
Deauville
46 Egg shaped
47 Captive of
Hercules
48 Require
49 Guaranteed
50 abby
51 Mayday
52 Back door
rare
53 Biblical verb
form
54 Operated
55 Male swan
56 Letter before
omega
57 Poet's bird
58 Chemical
suffix
59 Crushing
snake
60 Disenumber
61 Inhabitant
62 Hebrew let-
ter
63 Comfortable
70 Size of type
74 Actor
75 French river
76 Chapeau
77 Handle
roughly
78 Code man
79 Redact
80 Author Wal-
lace
82 Palm leaf
84 D'— denizen
85 Does the
crawl
86 Stag's pride
87 Bricklayer
88 Traduced
91 Is persistent
95 To buy
96 Eared seal
97 Violent free
for all
98 Actress Bur-
stin
99 Sylvan deity
100 Instrument
for Myra
Hess
102 A military
group abbr
103 Filthy
places
104 Fragrant
107 Fleece
108 Handle
109 Upon
110 Maple
genus
111 Word or
expression
113 Theology
prof
114 Half a ball
room dance"



LAST WEEKS SOLUTION

STAR SAONE TOPIC OPTS
LOVE ANGEL ERROR REAP
ELAS DOLED ARETE NAPA
VULETIDE EST PACKAGES
NOSE BROAD SHIM
SESTET CASAPAS EREBUS
ALOES PAT PLIER KNAVE
LEWD CAROL ELIOT TRAP
EMEL LITERAL UNIONOTO
MIDNIGHT TOESEE KRONEY
A MA S B C D
MANGER TENET PRESENTS
ARI SEDAN SEALANE FOR
RANT TITAN RIAN STIR
CREES NATAL RID STENT
HARMON RETIRED THESES
PROA SILOS OWEN
GARLANDS VIM WREATHES
INTA AMATIA VALLOESE
FELT GENET NEGEV RATER
TREE ENEMY STALE SPED

BEAGLES. AKC registered, one 16 in chest, 1 1/2 year old, started, medium loss, \$175; 13 in female, 2 1/2 years old, \$175 or \$300 for pair. (517)546-4632.

BLACK Lab and Chocolate lab puppies. AKC. \$250. (313)498-2260.

CHINESE Shar-pei, wrinkled puppies and adults, black and brown, ready now. (517)851-7238.

CHOW CHOW, 3 year female, cinnamon, smooth coat, housebroken. (313)420-0256.

CONURES, 7 species, some proven pairs, \$50 and up. (313)231-2662.

DOG RUNS
Dog Kennels. Dog enclosures. Call them what you like, we call them the best. High quality, economically priced. Delivery available. Persistently. (517)548-6549.

GET the most from your dog, train the right way, with Lon, 15 years experience, puppy, beginner, advanced classes, Jan 7, (313)227-6790. or (313)632-6107.

RUSSIAN Blue max kitten, 5 months, male, shots, downmod, litter trained, will neuter. Good home only (517)548-1171.

SHIH TZU AKC puppies. Beautiful, excellent disposition, pick now for Christmas. Have mom and dad. (313)437-7419.

SIAMESE stud service, kittens and young studs, shots, CFA, (517)546-0970.

152 Horses And Equipment

1987 AQHA Chestnut filly, flashy, 1987 Chestnut gelding, good mover, 1988 Bay stud, in training, 2 AQHA broodmares, in foal. Bay Hunter/Jumper mare, in foal. All sired by "Empressively Royal". Must sell due to relocation. (313)632-6003.

ALL types of horses and ponies wanted. (313)437-2857, (313)437-1337.

ARAB gelding, registered, Grandson of Ansata Ibn Sudan. Top bloodlines/refined conformation. Park horse type with an enthusiastic attitude and flashy gait. \$950 negotiable. (313)48-3859, Usa.

ARABIAN horses for sale. Excellent quality. (313)437-2678.

BAGGED Shavings, \$3.50 per bag delivered. \$3.25 picked up. (313)47-7848.

BEAUTIFUL Morgan gelding Sale or lease. Dressage and saddle seat. (313)455-1638 Km.

BUYING horses or ponies for camp program for children. Excellent home. Any kind wanted. (313)750-9971.

CHRISTMAS Sale, 20 to 25% off. Everything needed for horse and rider. The Tack Shack. (313)887-1044.

DISCOUNT western boots. J&J Western Store, 14241 US-12, Brooklyn, MI. (517)592-2813.

EXCELLENT care, horses boarded, indoor and outdoor arenas, box stalls. Individual turnout available. Lessons and training. Since 1975. \$165 month. (517)548-1473.

HORSES boarded, 80 acres to graze, \$75 per month, hay and feed included. (517)548-4722.

HORSESHOEING. Dale Mitz. Call today, shod tomorrow. (517)223-9789.

PASTURE board, \$170 per mo. Horses grained and hayed twice a day, heated indoor arena. Northville. (313)348-8619.

HORSE show barn looking for part-time help, excellent working conditions. Northville. (313)348-8619.

PINE SAWDUST Always dry, kept under cover. (313)897-1877.

RIDING lessons. Saddle Seat, Hunt Seat on the slant. Western and driving, heated indoor arena Northville (313)348-8619.

153 Farm Animals

BUTCHER beef and feeder cattle. \$440 Mason Rd., Fowlerville. (517)548-2405.

155 Animal Services

PUPPY PAD All breed dog grooming. 25 years experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. (517)548-1459.

160 Clerical

ACCOUNTING Clerk, 1 year office experience. (517)546-6571.

CLERK/hypert for general office work. Position involves arithmetic. New Hudson area. Full time or shared day shift. Send resume to Box 3411, c/o South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Layayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

COMPUTERS a plus. Typing, phones and filing a must. (517)546-6571.

FULL time position open immediately. Benefits. Computer experience on Word Perfect and basic computer experience important. Non-smoking office. Call Vandenberg Bulb Co., (517)546-3813.

SECRETARIAL help needed for busy office. Computer experience necessary. Send resumes to P.O. Box 777, Brighton, MI 48116. Attention: Pam.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Excellent opportunity available in Howell office of Citizens Insurance Company of America. Will operate PBX Switchboard. Strong human relation skills required and prior telephone experience preferred. High school graduate or equivalent. Flexible benefit package including dental offered.

Apply in person or send resume to: **CITIZENS INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA** Attention: Jane Lindhout Senior Staffing Rep. 645 W. Grand River Howell, MI 48843 EOE M/F

161 Day Care, Babysitting

A-1 BABYSITTER. 25 years experience. CPR. Non-smoker. (313)231-1965.

AFTER school sitter needed in our home for 6 year old girl. Hours 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays. Please call (313)437-5797, Lyon Township, leave message.

ACTIVE younger Grandmother, loving, dependable care giver searching for another small person to visit us daily while parents work. \$90 weekly. Patty, (313)231-8190, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

BABYSITTER wanted in my home, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. for 3 children, ages 7, 4, 1. Monday thru Friday. Harland/Clyde Rd. area. (313)629-0243 after 7 p.m.

BABYSITTING. Days, evenings, weekends. Any age, full or part-time. Fowlerville. (517)223-8282.

BABYSITTING done in Lake Chemung area, age 2 years or older. References available. (517)548-9431.

CHILD care needed immediately part-time for teacher's 2 and 4 year old children. Non-smoker, dependable, references. (313)684-0210.

CHILD care now available in my Brighton home. Full or part-time, flexible hours, several evenings available. (313)227-2976.

CHILD care in Harland area, all hours. Reasonable rates. (313)629-8737.

CHRISTIAN Mom offering, before and/or after school care. Southeast bus route, Schaller Road. (313)878-5159.

CHRISTIAN woman would like to babysit. (313)437-3794.

DAY CARE while you work, shop, or relax. Brighton Township. Call Janice. (313)685-8458.

DEPENDABLE, reliable babysitter needed for weekends only. 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. (313)348-1659.

EXPERIENCED mom in Fairway Trails has opening for 1 child, bus to Lindborn and Miller, prefer part-time. (313)229-0073.

LICENSED day care home in Howell has 1 full time opening available to any child over the age of 18 months. (517)548-5877.

LOVING mom will babysit, Manon Township area, south-west schools. (517)548-6564.

MOTHER has 1 or 2 day care openings. Milford. (313)685-1062.

NANNY needed in our Brighton home 3 days per week. Excellent salary for the right person. Duties include babysitting and house-keeping, must love dogs and be a non-smoker. Call for interview. (313)227-8084.

NANNYS needed. Full time. Call The Nanny Corp. (313)769-5265.

NICE responsible Christian mother of one will provide loving child care in the South Lyon area. Weekdays. (313)437-4511.

PROFESSIONAL working woman of 3, giving up career, looking to give love and attention to your child. Reasonable rates, call after 7 p.m. Harland/Clyde Rd. area. (313)629-0243.

RESPONSIBLE child care in my state licensed home. Country setting, toys galore. Brighton/Howell. (313)229-7683.

THE Little Cottage Child Care Centers of Milford need loving, mature care givers. \$5 an hour. Call Tami at (313)685-7822.

WORKING mother looking for child care for infant, my home or yours, South Lyon area, Monday through Friday, beginning February. (313)486-4111.

162 Medical/Dental

DENTAL Assistant full time. Recent experience a must, no nights, no weekends, office in Milford. Call for interview appointment. (313)684-2087.

DENTAL Assistant. 1 year continuous experience. We'd like to meet you. Bright good communicator who likes responsibility and a challenge. Milford area. (313)685-7273.

DENTAL Hygienist, part-time. Walled Lake. Do you love relating to and helping people? Are you innovative, dependable and friendly? Do you enjoy excellence and a sense of connection with people? Our growing practice is searching for a talented hygienist dedicated to the prevention of dental disease. You will be taught Phase Contrast, Microscopy for gum disease and Caries screening for cavity prevention. Call days (313)669-6220 or evenings (313)683-5525.

DENTAL receptionist, full time, leading to office management position. Oversees recall, scheduling, etc. Dental experience a must. Highland area. (313)887-8371.

Free 24-hour health care answers.

ASK-A-NURSE 1-800-266-4729

113 Electronics

SATELLITE system, top line, 200 plus channels, new \$3,600, must sacrifice \$1,650. Novi. (313)347-6381.

114 Building Materials

BEST BUYS ON POLE BUILDINGS - Cal Sierra Buildings and check our quality and added features before you buy! Free estimates. Division of Standard Lumber - 75 years strong! 1-800-444-4075.

BEST BUYS ON POLE BUILDING MATERIAL PACKAGES! Call Standard Building Systems and check our quality and added features before you buy! Financing available. Division of Standard Lumber - 75 years strong! 1-800-444-4075.

BRICK, reclaimed. Excellent for homes and fireplaces. \$230 a thousand. (313)348-4706.

STEEL BUILDING. Year and close outs. Save thousands! 21 x 24 to 150 x 200. Quick delivery. Will erect. Must sell by December 31. Country Development. (313)437-9290.

STEEL BUILDINGS! Year-end close-outs. Save thousands! 21 x 24 to 150 x 200. Quick delivery. Will erect. Sale ends Dec. 31st. Frank (313)437-9290.

117 Office Supplies

GESTETNER 4103 duplicator, \$1,200. Gestetner 1103 scanner, \$800. Purchased in 1986. Contact St. John's Episcopal Church, (517)546-3660.

118 Wood Stoves

ASHLEY wood stove \$300 (313)632-6769.

119 Firewood

100% MIXED hardwood, split, seasoned 2 years. \$20 and up. Kindling and coal. Pick up or delivery available. Eldreds Bushel Shop. (313)229-6857.

100% SEASONED hardwood firewood. Pick up or delivery. Propane filling while you wait. Fletcher & Rickard Landscape Supplies, 54001 Grand River, New Hudson. (313)437-8009.

5 FACECORDS, all hardwood, 4 x 8 x 16, delivered, \$250. (517)546-0244.

ALL oak, \$55 face cord, 4 x 8 x 16. Mixed hardwood \$50 face cord. Delivered, 2 face cord minimum. (517)223-3425, (517)521-3350.

FIREWOOD

full face cord \$55 mixed hardwood & Oak

348-5267 Exquisite Landscape

CLEAN hardwood, \$55 face cord, 4 x 8 x 16, delivered, stacked. (517)223-3458.

CUT your own. Also horse stock, flat bed trailers. (313)461-1414.

DRY 100% oak, \$60. Mixed hardwood \$50 per face cord 4 x 8 x 16. Delivered, Jeff Service. (313)878-6327.

FIREWOOD mixed, seasoned hardwood \$55 per cord delivered. (313)632-5828.

FIREWOOD. Seasoned, split, and delivered. (517)546-6064.

FIREWOOD, seasoned split hardwood \$50/facecord, 4 x 8 x 16. Delivered. (517)521-3617.

FIREWOOD, slabwood, hardwood or softwood, 4/5 standard cord bundle \$15 to \$40 per bundle. Delivery available. (313)449-4567.

J & M Firewood Service Delivery available. Seasoned hardwood, cut and split, 4 x 8 x 16, \$40 a facecord. (517)288-3566.

MIXED Firewood.

\$55 a facecord delivered. 4 x 8 x 16 \$45 U-pick-up. (313)231-2528.

MIXED hardwood, \$45.00 face cord plus tax, 4 x 8 x 16, split and delivered, 5 face cord minimum. (517)628-3333.

WANTED:

Standing Hardwood Timber. Appraisal and Forestry advice. Provided free by Registered Forester: Tri-County Logging, Inc. P.O. Box 487 Clinton, MI 49236 617-466-7431 or 313-784-8178 evenings

MIXED hardwoods, seasoned, 4 x 8 x 16 to 18 inch, \$50 cord delivered, \$40 cord you pick up. (517)223-3624.

OAK firewood, \$50 per facecord, 4 x 8 x 16 delivered. (313)685-9489.

RED Oak Firewood Supply. \$50 split and delivered, 4 x 8 x 16, season dried. (517)223-8167.

SEASONED mixed hardwood, 4 x 8 x 16, \$45 picked up, \$50 delivered, anywhere, anytime. (313)629-4366.

SEASONED Hardwood mix. 4x8x16, \$55. Aromatic holiday mix \$65. Delivered. (313)437-4335.

SEASONED firewood for sale, \$50 and up, depends on location. (517)223-0260.

SEASONED hardwood, \$50 a cord, 4 x 8 x 16. Split and delivered. (313)878-6678.

SEASONED firewood 4 x 8 x 16 face cord split, \$50 per cord delivered. (313)449-2892.

SPLIT Firewood Hardwood delivered to Northville and local areas. Go with the company you can trust year to year. All American Tree Service (313)348-2355, (513)537-TREE

120 Farm Equipment

18 FT. Stock Trailer (517)521-3124.

ARPS 6 snowblower, 3 pt. hitch, \$500. (313)634-0121.

BLADES 3 pt. 5, 6, 7, 8 ft. from \$175. Tractor are cheap, new & used, 11, 12, 13, 14 x 28 & 24 x 3 pt. snowblowers from \$795. Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)629-6481. Fenton since 1946.

FORD 8N's

reconditioned Ford Jubilee, like new, Ford 640 w/front loader & blade \$3600. Ford 3600 gas p.s. 3 utility M.F. tractors, 10 tractors w/front loaders EZ financing. Parts & service. Hodges Farm Equipment (313)629-6481. Fenton since 1946.

FORD 8N tractor with blade, \$1650. Sears Riding mower, 10 hp. with plow. \$500. (313)231-0039.

FORD 901 Powermaster tractor, all new transmission, back blade, harrows. \$3,500 (313)629-6036.

OLIVER 1650 diesel with over/under hydraulic shift, wind-break cab, separate rear hydraulic outputs and good dual tires, \$5,500. (313)634-0121.

PARTING out, J.D. 4020, 3020, 4010, 3010, 2510, 2010, 720, 620, 430, 420, 70, 60, 50, H.B.A. MT, IH, 1206, 806, 656, 560, 460, 450, 400, 350, 300, M.H.A. Ford 6000, 4000, 9N, AC 190, 180, D-14, WD-45, C (313)638-5569.

SPECIAL new Yanmar (Woods) 3 pt. & frame mount backhoes. Complete from \$3550. Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)629-6481. Fenton since 1946.

151 Household Pets

ADOPTABLE pets. Animal Aid, Brighton's Big Acre, Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Refundable security deposit.

ADORABLE Chinese Shar-pei puppies, 6 weeks, many colors. \$350 and up. (517)548-4442.

AKC Boxer. Female. 1 1/2 years. Current medical, housebroken, good with children. \$400 (313)227-6502.

AKC German Shepherds taking deposits on Christmas pups. Tangletwood Kennels (517)223-7278.

AKC Miniature Poodle pups, also stud service available. (313)449-8835.

AKC ROTTWEILER stud service. OFA certified. Proven. Excellent temperament. (313)437-9727, Jeff.

AMERICAN Eskimo Miniature puppies UKC Adorable, long white hair. 6 weeks (517)289-4905.

BICHON Frise pups, will hold until Christmas for half (313)735-5344.

Carly Simon plays her part for the American Red Cross

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Contact Your Local Chapter. American Red Cross

Businessman. Competitor. Great American Investor.

Al Cappi Coleman spends a lot of his free time going around in circles — at some of the most challenging race tracks across the country. Out there, you've got to be alert," says Cappi. "Because racing is a high-risk business. That's why I choose a risk-free investment like U.S. Savings Bonds.

Along with being a "sure thing," Bonds can be completely tax free for qualified individuals when used for college tuition. Plus, you can buy them where you work or bank. For more information, call us or write U.S. Savings Bonds, Dept. 894-N, Washington, D.C. 20226.

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162 Medical/Dental

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Join established progressive Physical Therapy staff in expansion of program

- Competitive salary
- Continuing education benefit
- State-of-the-art equipment
- Flexible hours available
- Tuition assistance and sign-on bonus available

HOME HEALTH CARE PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Join professional rehabilitation staff in established hospital-based program

- Competitive salary with \$2-hour differential for field practice
- Meager reimbursement
- Tuition assistance and sign-on bonus available
- Continuing education benefit
- Flexible hours available
- Interdisciplinary setting and opportunity for networking with peers

Candidate must be licensed in Michigan. Prefer one year experience in rehab and/or chronic disabilities setting. Must be willing to serve Livingston County area or portions thereof. Interested candidates should contact:

Karen Dennis
Director
HOME CARE
1002 E Grand River
Howell, MI 48843
(517)546-1150
EOE/MF/H/V

HOME Health Aides Earn extra \$5 for the holidays. Join Visiting Care, a private duty home care agency affiliated with the University of Michigan Medical Center and Visiting Nurse Association of Huron Valley. Flexible schedules, top pay. Call Visiting Care today, (313)229-0320

HYGIENIST, part time, afternoon and evening hours, Brighton. Ask for Ann, (313)229-9346

HYGIENIST wanted, 1 to 2 days a week, opportunity for outstanding remuneration. Friendly environment. Call (517)223-3779

IMMEDIATE opening for qualified medical assistant for back office. Experience necessary. Family practice. (313)437-2526

REGISTERED Nurse-Livingston Community Hospital is offering an interested RN the opportunity to develop relationships with patients and families, that are not possible in the clinical setting. Part time, flexible hours, wages competitive with home health. Interested? Call (517)548-4334 Mon - Fri between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

McPherson Hospital is a 136-bed acute care hospital located in southeastern Michigan, approximately 30 miles northwest of Ann Arbor. Enjoy year-round recreational opportunities while still being close to cultural activities in the southeastern/central Michigan areas. In addition to a large progressive outpatient Physical Therapy Department, McPherson Hospital has recently opened a new satellite department which has emphasis on orthopedics, sports medicine and fitness. Candidates interested in joining an established physical therapy staff should contact:

Suzie Smith
Department Director
Physical Therapy
MCPHERSON HOSPITAL
620 Byron Road
Howell, MI 48843
(517)546-1410
EOE/MF/H/V

REGISTERED RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST

Full time position available for Technologist experienced in all phases of Diagnostic Radiology. Excellent salary and benefit package.

Submit resume or call:

Human Resources
MCPHERSON HOSPITAL
620 Byron Road
Howell, MI 48843
(517)546-1410, Ext. 294
EOE/MF/H/V

R.N. or L.P.N. part-time for busy allergist. Training provided. (313)851-6657

R.N.S. AND L.P.N.S. Earn extra \$5 for the holidays. Join Visiting Care, a private duty home care agency affiliated with the University of Michigan Medical Center and Visiting Nurse Association of Huron Valley. Flexible schedules, top pay. Call Visiting Care today, (313)229-0320

RNS/LPNS

START THE NEW YEAR OUT RIGHT

NEW YEAR NEW JOB MORE PAY

NURSING POSITIONS AVAILABLE

SEND RESUME AND PAY REQUIREMENTS IN CONFIDENCE TO

BOX 3410
SOUTH LYON HERALD
101 N. LAFAYETTE
SOUTH LYON MI. 48178

163 Nursing Homes

NURSES Aides needed Immediate openings for day shift. Experience. Also training available. Call, (313)685-1400 or apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce, Milford

PART-TIME kitchen person for days. Apply at Martin Luther Home, 305 Elm Place, South Lyon

164 Restaurant

ACCEPTING applications for cooks and dishwashers. Please apply in person at Bon-A-Rose Restaurant, 5608 Grand River, New Hudson, Or call (313)437-8788, ask for June or Joe

Dominos Pizza now hiring delivery persons. Must be 18. Have own car. Insurance. Good driving record. Earn up to \$8.00 PER HOUR. Stop at any of the 3 Livingston County locations.

HARDEES in Fowlerville is now hiring for all positions and all shifts. Apply in person, 1104 E. Grand River, Howell, or 900 South Grand, Fowlerville

KENTUCKY Fried Chicken, Brighton. Now hiring, \$4.25 to start, part or full time. Apply in person

170 Help Wanted General

ADIA Personnel Services has long and short term temporary assignments available for:

Assemblers
File clerks
General Laborers
Machine Operators
Recap operators
Secretaries

Call today to schedule an appointment. (313)227-1218.

ADULT motor route drivers for delivery of the Detroit Free Press in the Howell, Hartland, Brighton areas. Reliable vehicle a must. Collections involved if interested. Call before 9 a.m., (313)229-9250 or 1-800-336-2510

All positions available. Flexible hours. Full or part-time. We will train. Benefits available. Come join our staff! Apply Yum-Yum Tree, downtown Brighton.

ARBOR DRUGS, INC. NEW STORE OPENING BRIGHTON CASHIERS, STOCK DEPART. COORDINATORS

One of America's fastest growing drugstore chains will soon be opening a new store in Brighton. We have openings for full and part-time cashiers and stock help and full-time positions for photo and appliance, health and beauty aids, cosmetics and floor coordinators. Interviews will be conducted at the following location on December 26, 27 & 28 from 12 noon to 6 p.m. and on December 29 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Apply in person EOE.

5757 Whitmore Lake Rd Unit #100, Brighton, MI

ASSEMBLY positions available for all shifts. (517)546-0545.

ATTENTION Students: Week-end work. General maintenance, and cleaning. Vehicle, equipment, yard. Milford. (313)685-9314.

AUTOMOTIVE

Large volume Chevrolet body shop seeks experienced body repair person. Excellent pay plan and benefits. Contact John Weber or Mark Janowicki. (313)629-3350

VIC CANEVER CHEVROLET GEO INC 3000 Owen Rd Fenton, MI, 48430

AUTOMOTIVE

Large volume Chevrolet dealer seeks experienced automotive service advisor. Excellent pay plan and benefits. Contact John Weber or Mark Janowicki. (313)629-3350

VIC CANEVER CHEVROLET GEO INC 3000 Owen Rd Fenton, MI, 48430

BOWLING AMF MECHANIC, BAR MANAGER and WAITRESS. Male or female full and part-time. Milford Lakes, (313)685-8745

CAD operators for mechanical and electrical design and detail. Troy Design, Inc. 3215 S. Pennsylvania Lansing, MI, 48910, (517)383-1404

CARRIERS needed in the area of Broadview, Norway, Countryside, Bullard, and Sun Terrace to deliver the Monday Green Sheet to porches. Call (313)227-4442.

CARRIERS needed in the area of Killeen Park, Hartland Hills, Avon, Maple, and Hill to deliver the Monday Green Sheet to porches. Call (313)227-4442.

CARRIERS needed for Monday delivery for the Green Sheet. Milford and Highland areas. (313)685-7546.

CARRIERS needed to deliver the Monday Green Sheet to porches in the area of Ethel, Military, Saunders, Clara Jean, Burson, all in Brighton. Call (313)227-4442, leaving name and phone number.

CARRIER wanted Walking route, Sibley, Fowler, Grand River. (517)546-4809.

CARRIER wanted Downtown Howell area (517)546-4809, leave name and number.

CASE manager to be member of interdisciplinary Assertive Community Treatment (ACT) team to provide a range of community based services to chronically mentally ill adults and conduct case management assessments. Starting salary \$22,615 to \$28,001. Bachelors in human services field with MI registration as social worker and experience working with mentally ill adults. Send resume to Jeanne Quinn, Livingston County CMH, 206 S. Highlander Way, Howell, MI, 48843 EOE.

CASHIERS full and part-time. Immediate openings, flexible hours, will train. BCBS available. Apply in person. Bay Pointe Car Wash, 8383 Richardson Rd., Union Lake (next to Commerce Drive-In) (313)227-4442

CASHIERS full and part-time. Immediate openings, flexible hours, will train. BCBS available. Apply in person. Bay Pointe Car Wash, 8383 Richardson Rd., Union Lake (next to Commerce Drive-In) (313)227-4442

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CLEANING positions available, part-time, days. Must be mature and reliable. Call HomeWorks, (313)229-5439

COSMETOLOGIST wanted, full or part-time. Call for interview (313)227-5080

CUSTOMER SERVICE

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Order processing, computer reports. Experience with Lotus, Word. Perfect helpful Typing a must. Must have good telephone skills. Write or call Gilene/Peelless Tire Group, P.O. Box 307, Milford, MI 48381. (313)684-2224

DELIVERY DRIVER

Automotive parts store has full time opening. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with some Saturdays. Must be 5 or less driving points. Benefits available. Apply in person to Jim Malott.

A & L PARTS INC. 754 South Michigan Ave Howell, MI EOE

DIRECT Care, new home in White Lake, good caring people needed. Blue Cross, Blue Shield, good pay. (313)689-2338

DIRECT care aides. All shifts. New Alzheimer's facility. Wom. (313)689-5263 ask for Rita.

DIRECT care worker needed in Milford. Full time midnights and afternoons. \$5.30 per hour. Untrained, \$5.40 trained. Benefits. Call Cheryl, between 10 am and 2 pm. (313)685-0182.

DRIVER. Part-time snowplowing. Detail plowing, no cowboys. (313)348-1631.

EARLY DEADLINES CHRISTMAS & NEW YEARS

Monday Buyers Directory: Pincney, Hartland, Fowlerville Shopping Guides; Pincney, Hartland, Fowlerville Buyers Directory; and Wednesday Buyers Directory deadlines will be Thursday, December 20th (Christmas Holiday) and Thursday, December 27th (New Years Holiday) at 3:30 p.m.

Monday and Wednesday Green Sheet deadline will be Friday, December 21st (Christmas Holiday) and Friday, December 28th (New Years Holiday) at 3:30 p.m.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

The desirable candidate will have a BSCE and a minimum of 5 years experience in power distribution and control, be familiar with power factor and harmonic distortion on the power circuit, have a desire to become an expert in power factor improvement and harmonic power filters. To investigate this opportunity submit your resume and salary requirements in confidence to: T. E. Nouris, C.E.O., VERSATEX INDUSTRIES, P.O. Box 354, Brighton, Michigan 48116 EOE.

ELECTRICAL CONTROLS Designers, detailers, CAD operators. Temcor, Inc., 8018 W. Grand River, Brighton, (313)229-0006.

ENGINE LATHE OPERATOR. Must have 5 years experience. 4 day work week - swing shift. Good benefits. Apply at Rauland Electric, 4500 E Grand River, Howell.

FACTORY positions available for all shifts. (517)546-0545.

FULL time housekeeper, call (313)685-1460. Ask for Eva Avants, Supervisor.

GENERAL Foundry Labor 2nd shift. No experience necessary. Apply between 8 am and 4 pm at Temper Form Corporation, 25425 Trans-X (Between Grand River and 10 Mile off Nov Road, Novi).

EASY work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information, 1-504-641-8003 Ext. 610 for optional start-up material.

GUARANTEED home assembly work available. Call for information, 504-641-8003 Ext. 3970 for optional start-up material.

HOME care. Retired lady in wheelchair needs aid in personal care and housework. Salary negotiable. Call Whitmore Lake after 4 p.m. (313)449-4677, (313)449-4370.

IF you have considered a career in real estate call Lynne Terpsa at (313)227-5005 or (313)478-7660 for coffee and conversation!

IMMEDIATE openings, preppers and dryers, apply at: Brighton Mail Soft Cloth car wash, next to K-Mart.

IMMEDIATE opening, part-time gas attendant needed. Apply at: Brighton Mail Soft Cloth Car Wash next to K-Mart.

INSTRUCTORS for private gym. College or older. Cheerleading, gymnastics or Karate experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 656, Brighton, MI

ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICE WORKER II

We currently have a part-time position available to work 56 hours bi-weekly at our Providence Medical Center in Milford. Schedule can vary based on needs of center Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., occasional midnight shift may be scheduled. Selected candidates duties include moving furniture, supplies, and cleaning 6 months related work experience preferred.

Interested candidates must submit an application to our Employment Office located at Providence in Southfield, Michigan through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon

PROVIDENCE 16001 West Nine Mile Road Southfield, MI 48075 EOE

JANITORIAL help needed Haggerty and I-96 area, Monday through Friday evenings, 10 hours per week. \$5.00 an hour. Transportation required. (313)968-4900.

JOIN A WINNING TEAM! U.S.A.'s #1 home cleaning service needs more players with team spirit. Call needed. Monday thru Friday. Call, (313)229-1808

KENNEL help. Part-time. Prefer mature person with car. Fowlerville (517)223-9231.

KENSINGTON Place Mobile Home Community now accepting applications for a full time maintenance person. Some experience in plumbing and electrical helpful. Call, (313)437-1703 or come into Community Office, 900 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., weekdays.

LAUNDRY and wanted, full time, days. Contact Chrs Schuller. EOE. (517)546-4210

LIGHT Industrial laborers needed. \$5 wage. (517)546-0545.

MACHINE Repair, electrical and hydraulic, blueprint a plus. (517)546-0545.

MACHINE Tool Pipe Fitter, familiar with pneumatic diagrams and country, machine building experience a plus. Apply at: Nov. Precision, 11777 East Grand River, Brighton.

PERSON needed for delivery of Monday Green Sheets to porches in following Brighton areas: Pike Street, Perch Street, Woodland Shore Drive, Village Square and Carriage Drive. Call (313)227-4442 leaving name and number.

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REACH OVER 165,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY
HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

Livingston County Phone 227-4436 or 548-2570

Oakland County 437-4133, 348-3022, 685-8705 or 669-2121

Wayne County 348-3022

Washtenaw County 227-4436

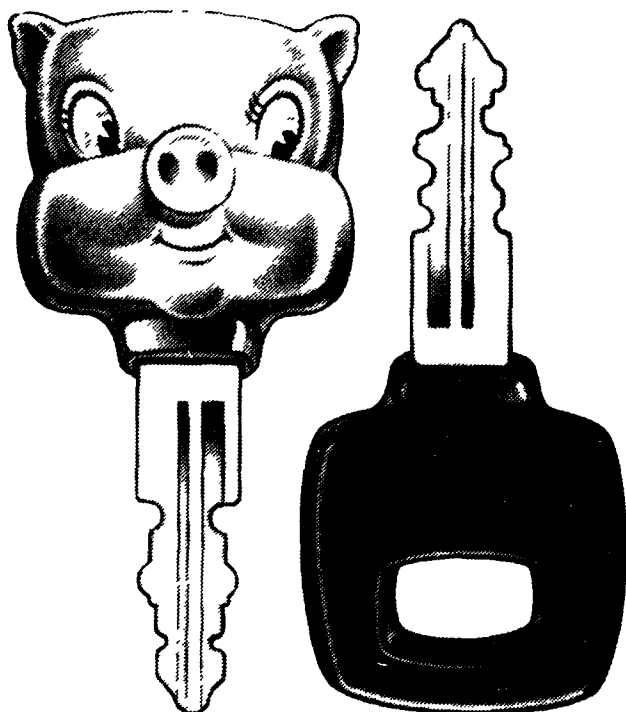
DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

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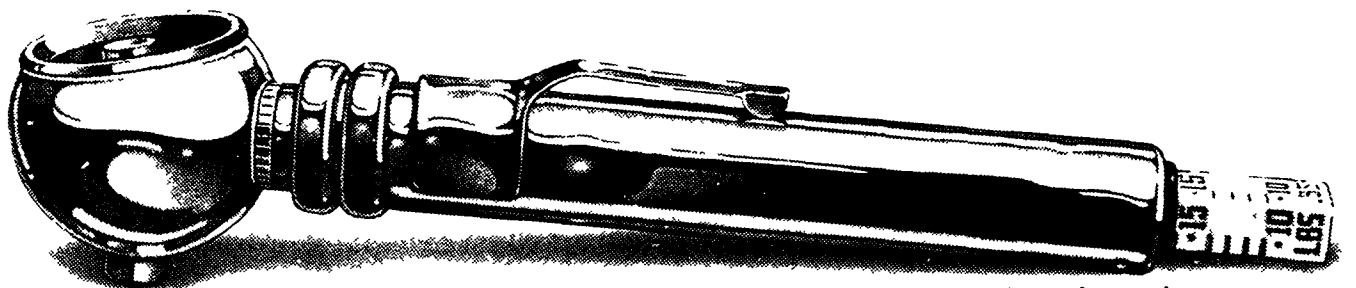
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If you have two cars, using the more efficient one will help save us two million gallons of gas a day.



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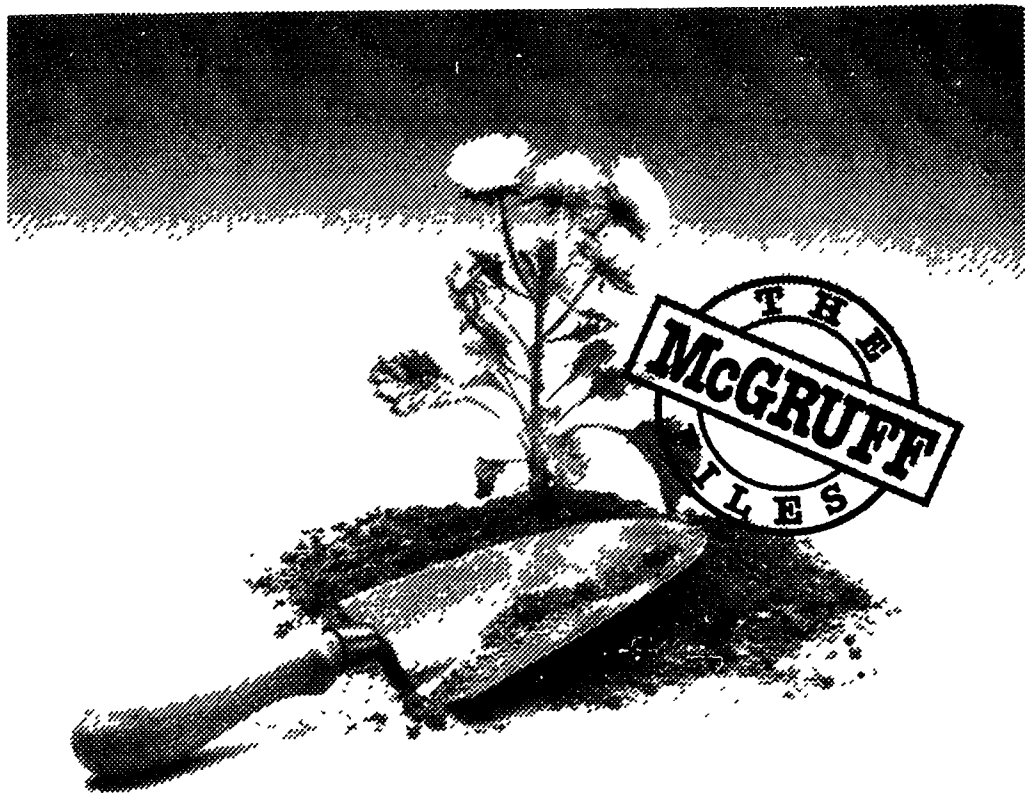
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The Philadelphia Story

One day, in the "bad part" of Philadelphia, a neighbor complained to a neighbor. And then to another. And then to more. People didn't like their homes being "taken over." Feelings of helplessness and resentment turned to action.

They went to the police for help.

Soon a substation was established where folks could readily report crime. Weekly meetings began. Community watches started. Things started

getting fixed up. Vacant lots were cleaned up and fenced off. Abandoned cars were towed away. Painting and repairing programs began.

The neighborhood was cleaning itself up. The local 4-H Club even helped set up garden clubs where kids, teens and adults could work together on plants and flowers while talking over ways to raise awareness.

When people care and get involved, neighborhoods change. When a block doesn't look like a haven for crime and drugs, it won't be. And in this part of Philly, where once only apathy grew, seven gardens now bloom.

This is only one success story of many. To find out what can be done in your neighborhood, write: **The McGruff Files, 1 Prevention Way, Washington, D.C. 20539-0001.** And help...



Ad Council A message from the Crime Prevention Coalition, the U.S. Department of Justice and the Advertising Council • 1989 National Crime Prevention Council

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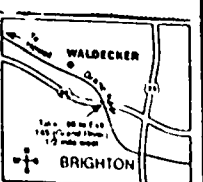
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EXT. \$4,350**
WILDCAT \$5,200**
PLUS SALE TAX
BAKER'S
LAWN AND LEISURE
1155 MILFORD RD.,
HIGHLAND
(1 mi. S. of M-59)
(313) 887-2410
ARCTIC CAT▲
World Class Snowmobiles

HILLTOP

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR



0 Down
With
Approved Credit

Every Option
ONLY \$9900

1988 TEMPO 4 DR.
Auto., A/C
ONLY \$3990

1988 ESCORT GL
Sta-wgn, 4 cyl., Auto., A/C, Low Mile
ONLY \$4900

1988 TEMPO GL 4 DR.
Low Miles, A/C
ONLY \$5400

**1986 T BIRD TURBO
COUPE**
Auto, A/C, Stereo
ONLY \$5400

**1986 CADILLAC SEDAN
DEVILLE**
4 Dr., Leather., Full Power
ONLY \$7400

1990 TEMPO GL 4 DR.
4 Cyl., Auto., A/C,
ONLY \$7300

1988 MERC. COUGAR
V-6, auto, A/C, Full Power
ONLY \$7400

1988 AEROSTAR XL
Auto, V-6, A/C, Stereo
ONLY \$7900

1989 MERC. SABLE LS
Full Power
ONLY \$7900

1987 LINCOLN CONT.
Sign Series, Leather, Moon Roof
ONLY \$8600

**1988 AEROSTAR XL
WGN.**
V-6, auto, A/C
ONLY \$8900

1988 FORD CLUB-WGN XLT
Every option, 7-pass tu-tone, Low Miles
ONLY \$10,900

**1989 CROWN VICTORIA
LX 4 DR.**
Full power, velour trim, Extended Warranty
ONLY \$11,800

**1990 AEROSTAR
EXTENDED LENGTH**
V-6, auto, A/C
ONLY \$11,900

**1989 T BIRD SUPER
COUPE**
Auto, A/C, S.L.B. stereo, moon roof
ONLY \$12,800

1989 BRONCO XLT
351, V-8, auto, A/C, tilt & cruise, P. windows,
locks
ONLY \$12,900

**1989 GMC JIMMY SIERRA
CLASSIC 4X4**
Auto, A/C, tilt & cruise, Power windows &
locks
ONLY \$13,900

0 DOWN
With
Approved Credit
Instant
Financing
We Pay
Top \$ for
Clean Cars
& Trucks

FULL-SERVICE AND BODY SHOP DIVISIONS

HILLTOP FORD

LINCOLN MERCURY INC.

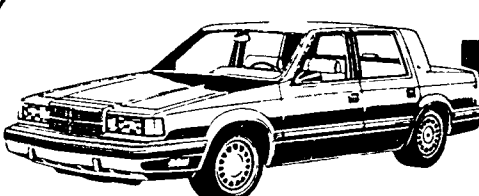
2798 E. Grand River, Howell, MI

(517) 546-2250

Showroom Hours
8-9 Mon & Thur
8-6 Tues Wed Fri
9-3 Sat



After-Christmas Clearance
\$9995 YOUR CHOICE



1990 DODGE DYNASTY

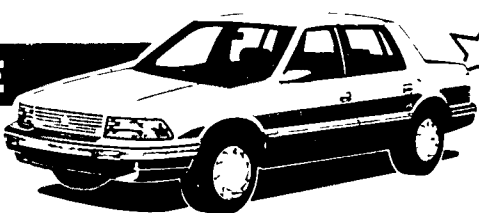
Air conditioning, tilt, cruise,
locks and more!!!

Stock #A-1512

-OR-

1990 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM LE

V-6 power, automatic, air conditioning,
power locks, power windows, tilt & cruise!

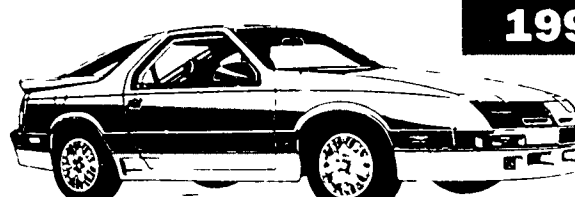


Stock #A-1514

-OR-

1990 DODGE DAYTONA ES

Tilt, cruise, air conditioning,
automatic, power locks,
power windows, cassette,
and much more!



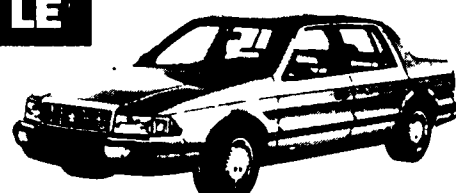
Stock #A-1519

1990 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM LE

Power windows, locks,
mirrors, air, tilt, cruise, stereo

Starting at **\$7995***

*Taxes, title, transfer extra



BRIGHTON CHRYSLER

PLYMOUTH • DODGE

9827 E. Grand River • Brighton

(313) 229-4100

**Attention
Meyers
Snow
Plow
Owners**
We Now Have
Service Parts
To Fit Your
Plow
only at
Hilltop Ford
2798 E Grand River
Howell
546-2250

BURN VICTIM



ONLY ONE FIRM IN THE WORLD...

205 Snowmobiles

1976 Ski-Doo 340 \$300 1979
Arctic Trail Cat, 340, \$500. 3 place,
heavy duty trailer, \$400. All low
hours. (313)227-6422.

2 1980 Ski-Doo Citation 4500
snowmobiles, with 3 spot trailer,
excellent condition. \$5,500
(313)349-7353

2 EARLY 70's vintage Ski-Doo
snowmobiles and trailer, both run
good. \$650 Mid 70's vintage
Arctic Cat, will let go
(313)685-0633

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

ARCTIC CAT SNOWMOBILES

Parts and service Wright
Brothers Equipment, 7200 W
Grand River, Brighton
(313)227-6550.

CHRYSLER Snow Rabbits (2)
Motorcycle style snowmobiles
Less than 20 hours on each
\$200 each or \$350 both
(313)227-9402.

215 Campers, Trailers And Equipment

1981 25 FT Shasta 5th wheel
travel trailer. Light weight. Very
good condition. (517)521-3124.

5 x 8 FOOT trailer, oak sides,
100 2 truck caps, fiberglass and
aluminum. \$50 each
(313)878-6327.

CARGO trailers, new, 4 x 8,
\$425. 5 x 0, \$475 5 x 12 tandem,
\$900. Snowmobile trailers now
available. We accept Visa and
Master Card. Golden Trailer
Company, 872 US-23, Harland,
1 mile south of M-59
(313)632-5612, Fax 632-7633.

UTILITY trailers \$175 and up.
Best trailers, lowest prices by
Floyd Golden (313)229-6475.

220 Auto Parts And Services

1984 PLYMOUTH Turismo
Needs engine work. Make offer
(313)437-6085

CHEVY 350 high performance
short block New. \$775
(313)227-1920

CUSTOM, show, and race car
fabrication and restoration.
Everything from ground up to
minor repair and updates.
Complete in-house machining,
unbeatable quality. Call for
appointment, (313)227-1920,
4023 Old 23 Commerce Center.

**STEVENSON'S
WANTS
WRECKED
and JUNK
CARS
CASH PAID**
(313) 887-1482

NEW sheet metal for cars and
trucks. Chevrolet parts, new floor
panels and shock towers. Cham-
pion Parts. (313)437-4105.

221 Truck Parts And Services

1989 6 1/2 ft. Fisher plow and
assembly. Used 1 season for
Chevy S-10 pick up. \$1500.
(313)449-0628.

NEW sheet metal for cars and
trucks. Champion Napa Auto
Parts. (313)437-4105.

225 Autos Wanted

1. SELL ME YOUR CAR, TRUCK
OR VAN, 1980 to 1988, low
mileage or high mileage, good
condition or fair condition. Our
state buyers waiting. Instant
cash. Please call Dale,
(517)676-0189, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
seven days a week.

**WANTED
AUTO'S & TRUCKS
BILL BROWN
-USED CARS-
35000 Plymouth Rd. Livonia
522-0030**

I WANT OLDSMOBILE 98'S OR
CADILLACS. 1977 to 1984.
Please call Dale, (517)676-0189.

230 Trucks

1982 FORD F-100 6 cylinder, 4
speed. Very good condition,
\$2,400. (313)485-2884.

1984 CHEVY S-10, 6 cylinder, 4
speed, with cab, low miles.
\$2,400. (313)229-3394.

1984 GMC 4 x 4, DRW D. cab.
Turbo, 6.2 diesel, loaded, set up
for 11th wheel or goose neck.
70,000 miles. \$10,500.
(313)477-2122, extension: 218.

1985 FORD F-250 pick up, 8,600
g.w., 351 engine, 47,350 miles,
power steering/brakes, new front
brakes, tires and bedliner, good
condition. \$5,500, or best.
(313)629-4366, evenings.

1988 FORD F-150 Custom, 4.9 6
cylinder, 5 speed, good on gas.
Many extras. \$7995.
(313)229-3228.

1988 JEEP Comanche, \$5,500 or
best offer. (313)231-9684.

1988 TOYOTA pickup truck, 5
speed, air conditioning, cassette,
53,000 miles. Excellent condition.
\$5300. (313)437-9822, evenings.
(313)624-4505, days.

1989 CHEVY S-10 Tahoe.
Extended cab, 36 k miles, like
new. \$7500. (517)223-8836.

1989 CHEVY C-1500 1/2 ton V-8
5.0 liter, Scotsdale am/fm
cassette player, 23,000 miles.
\$8500 or best offer. No reasonable
offer will be refused.
(313)227-7668.

LASCO Ford Chrysler Plymouth.
1983 FORD Ranger, 4 cylinder, 4
speed, \$2,498. (313)629-2255.

1979 F-250 Ford supercab. New
motor, new clutch, front trans and
more. 37,000 miles. \$1200 or
best offer. (313)878-6327.

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1975 CHEVY Blazer. Runs good,
body rough. Best offer over \$700.
(313)227-4054.

1979 CHEVY pickup. Low
mileage, many extras. \$8,000.
Rick, (313)229-8600.

1984 BRONCO, automatic,
power steering/brakes, air,
cruise, tilt, power windows,
doors, good condition, 65,000
miles. \$5500 or best.
(313)231-4877.

1986 GMC Sierra Classic, 1/2 ton,
350 V-8, 4 wheel drive, loaded,
air, new tires, exhaust and
brakes. 50,000 miles. \$7800 or
best offer. (313)227-7864.

1989 CHEVY S-10 Blazer 4 x 4,
loaded, excellent. \$12,900 or
make offer. (517)546-8498
between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

1980 SUBURBAN SLE 4 x 4,
loaded, dual air, alloy wheels.
5,000 miles. \$18,500.
(313)437-4164.

235 Vans

1978 FORD van. Power steering/
brakes, air, automatic, runs good,
needs repair. \$345.
(313)437-8860.

1981 GMC Cargo van 1/2 ton,
high mileage, very good
condition. \$2100. (313)437-5542.

1982 GMC 3/4 ton custom van,
\$4500 or best offer.
(313)229-6984 or
(313)227-2350.

1986 DODGE Van, 6 cylinder.
59,700 miles. \$3,900.
(313)437-8193.

238 Recreational Vehicles

1981 HERITAGE mini, 24 ft.,
sleeps 6, dual air, rear tub and
shower. Very good condition in
and out. Many extras. Must sell.
\$7,700. (313)730-2068.

1989 YAMAHA Blaster, 4
wheeler, 6 hours, like new.
\$1500. (313)685-3749.

239 Classic Cars

1940 FORD 2 door sedan.
\$3,000 firm. (517)223-8466.

1966 1/2 TON Chevy pick up
283 four speed, runs and looks
good, \$1400 or best offer.
(517)223-3165.

240 Automobiles Over \$1,000

1979 CADILLAC DeVille. \$1800.
(517)548-1480.

1982 CADILLAC Fleetwood
Coupe. Good condition, all
options, 90K highway miles.
\$3,900. (517)546-5260.

1982 TOYOTA Tercel Custom.
Ground effects, Custom paint,
Equalizer, am/fm stereo. Must
see to appreciate. Good con-
dition. \$2200. (517)546-1591.

1983 CADILLAC Limousine.
White, Bar, Color TV, Mobile
Phone, Intercom, Special Light-
ing, Rear Heat, Rear Stereo.
Very clean. \$6500.
(517)546-7444.

1983 CHEVY Celebrity, V-6,
automatic, am/fm cassette,
power steering/brakes, air, clean.
\$1800 - offer. (313)231-1769.

1984 CAVALIER, air, auto, new
tires, \$1500. (313)488-3584.

1984 CHRYSLER New Yorker.
Fully loaded, 3000 mile warranty.
\$2,950. \$1200. Must sell.
(313)229-5348.

1985 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille,
1 owner, good condition. Fully
powered. Must see to appreciate.
\$4250. (313)261-0506.

1985 CAPRICE Classic. Light
blue, 4 door, loaded.
(313)685-8315.

1985 LINCOLN Continental, high
miles. Excellent care/shape.
\$5000 or best offer.
(517)546-7380.

SPARTATHON

NO
PAYMENTS
TIL
FEB. '91

7.9%

8.9%
For 60 mos.

48 MONTHS A.P.R. FINANCING

ALL IN-STOCK TOYOTAS & MITSUBISHIS AT THIS YEAR'S LOWEST PRICES

TOYOTA

MITSUBISHI



'91 COROLLA 4 DR
5 spd., 4 cyl., EFI, p.s., rear defr., tinted
glass, radial tires, cloth bucket sts., plus
much much more. Stk. #20491

Sale Price **\$8699** (A)



'91 CAMRY DLX 4 DR
Auto, air conditioning, cruise, pwr. windows,
locks, tilt, am/fm stereo cass., plus much more

Sale Price **\$12,899** (A)

38 at this price



'91 CELICA ST CPE
Tilt steering, center arm rest, AIR CONDITIONING, fuel
guage p/g, delay wipers, rear defrost, 5 spd., front
wheel drive plus much more. Stk. #20341

Sale Price **\$12,899** (A)



'91 TERCEL
All new styling, fuel injection, 39 mpg average, vinyl
seats, radial tires, front wheel drive plus much more

Sale Price **\$6488** (B)

4 at this price



'91 PREVIA DLX VAN
P. windows locks 7 pass., auto dual air, p. dual outside
mirrors, am/fm 6 speaker stereo, cruise, delay wipers
front & rear plus much more

Sale Price **\$17,599** (A)

7 at this price



'91 1/2 TON PICKUP 4X2
All new 5 spd., fuel injection, more
horsepower plus many more std. features

Sale Price **\$7399** (A)

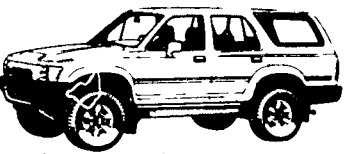
6 at this price



'91 PICKUP 4X4
4 cyl. fuel injection, tachometer, LA value p/g, p.s., am/fm
stereo, rear sliding window, chrome front & rear bumpers plus many
more standard features

Sale Price **\$10,899** (A)

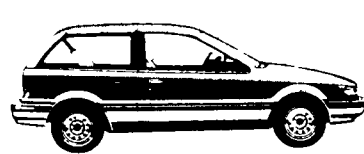
5 at this price



'91 4 RUNNER 4 DR SR5 'V6'
V6, 5 spd., SR5 p/g, am/fm stereo cass., rear heater, rear wiper,
full instrument p/g, delay wiper, tilt, split folding rear sts., sport
strips plus much more

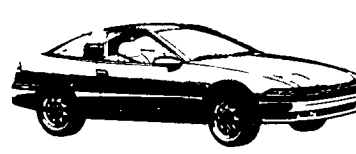
Sale Price **\$17,990** (A)

2 at this price



'91 MIRAGE 3 DR VL
36 mpg (hwy), split folding rear seat,
super value

\$6990 (A)



'91 ECLIPSE
Air con., rear defrost, p.s., folding rear
seat

\$10,990 (A)



'91 GALANT
5 speed, air cond., loaded, pwr
window/locks

\$10,990 (A)



'90 MIRAGE 4 DR
5 speed, p.s., rear defrost, am/fm stereo

\$8737 (A)



'91 4X4 'V6'
Full cloth interior, rally wheels, 3.0L V6,
auto lock, hubs, abs

\$11,688 (A)



'91 ECLIPSE GSX
All wheel drive turbo, loaded, air, pwr. win
downs, locks, 190 hp, alloys, fog lamps

\$16,983 (A)



'91 3000 GT (SL)
Fully loaded, leather, pwr. wind locks,
seat, stereo w/cq

\$SAVE

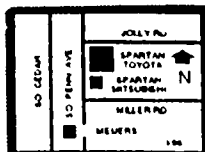


'91 MONTERO 4 DR 'V6'
Fully loaded, pwr. wind/locks, auto lock
ing hubs, alloys, stereo cass

\$18,989 (A)

HURRY! Buy Now At This Year's Best Deals! Save Thousands! Extended Hours!

SPARTAN TOYOTA
5701 S. PENNSYLVANIA, LANSING
(517) 394-6000



SPARTAN MITSUBISHI
6001 S. PENNSYLVANIA, LANSING
(517) 394-4000

(A) 7.9% annual percentage rate. Fixed rate contract for 48 mos. w/10% down in cash or trade equity. 8.9%
annual percentage rate for 60 mos. w/10% down in cash or trade equity w/approved credit. Manufacturers
Bare or Lending only. Dealer participation in interest rate may affect selling price. All prices plus tax, title &
destination.

(B) ** Special interest rates do not apply to these vehicles

Extended Hours
Wed., Thurs., Fri., 9-9 Sat. 9-5

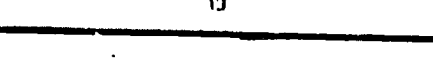
Livingston County Call
1-800-333-TOYO

GUARANTEED Auto Loans - No Rejects!

Good Credit
Slow Pay
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Bad Credit
No Pay
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All you need is a job and a desire to drive! 996-0557
or 996-0558. Act Now For Approval. ASK FOR MR
RENO OR MR. BLAINE NO CO-SIGNERS NEEDED



**TURNED DOWN?
BAD CREDIT?
NO CREDIT?
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All you need is
Job Security! 5 to 10% Down
and a Desire to Drive!
Act Now! For approval.

Call Mr. Franklin at 313-229-8800 or
Mr. Allen at 517-548-4744

240 Automobiles Over \$1,000

1987 MERCURY Sable, V-6, loaded, clean, \$5,200 or best offer. (517)546-0562 after 6 p.m.

1987 PLYMOUTH Voyager LE, 7 passenger, power steering, locks, 4, cassette, air, 50,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$7900. Days (313)496-7521, evenings (313)348-6739.

1988 GRAND Prix LE, loaded, 46,000 miles, white, \$7600 (313)229-6583.

1988 MERCURY Tracer 2 door, 5 speed. Good condition. \$4300 (313)878-2274.

1988 MERCURY Topaz. Loaded, clean, 54,000 highway miles, \$4,500 (313)437-2919.

1986 MERCURY Marquis LS 45,000 miles, mint condition, black, \$6,000. (313)229-9113.

1987 BUICK Electra wagon, excellent condition, loaded, 45,000 miles, \$3000 or best offer. (517)546-4266, evenings (517)546-6640.

1987 CHEVY Spectrum 4 door, auto, air, must sell. \$3,500. (313)449-2658.

1987 CHEVY Spectrum CL, 5 speed, air, stereo, power steering/brakes, excellent condition. \$4300, best offer. (313)227-6422.

1990 GMC Jimmy, 4 wd loaded and sporty. \$14,000. (517)634-5853.

1990 PROBE GT, loaded, sunroof, Red, 100 miles, \$12,500. (313)437-4164.

AUTO LOANS - BAD CREDIT? BANKRUPT? Local Chevy dealer can arrange low cost financing even if you have been turned down elsewhere. No co-signers necessary. Your job is your credit. Phone applications accepted. Call Mr. Allen at (517)548-4744 or (517)548-5714.

241 Automobiles Under \$1,000

1974 DODGE Charger. Project car. \$500 or best offer. (313)632-6647.

1979 MONTE Carlo. \$475 or best offer. Call Saturday after 9 a.m., (313)229-5230.

1979 PONTIAC Firebird. Automatic, for parts or whole. V-6 engine, needs repair. \$600 or best. (313)348-4518.

1980 FORD wagon. Runs great. \$1,000 or best offer. (517)546-5815.

LASCO Ford Chrysler Plymouth. 1987 Plymouth Sundance. Automatic, air. \$4,995. (313)629-2255.

LASCO Ford Chrysler Plymouth. 1986 Plymouth Caravelle. Automatic, air, 4 door. \$3,998. (313)629-2255.

LASCO Ford Chrysler Plymouth. 1986 Plymouth Turismo. 4 cylinder, 4 speed. \$3,688. (313)629-2255.

LASCO Ford Chrysler Plymouth. 1986 Ford Escort Pony. \$1,433 (313)629-2255.

1980 OLDS Omega. 2 door, air, power steering/brakes, new trans, \$800. (313)348-1150, Scott.

1980 PHOENIX LJ 5 door hatchback. \$650. Blue, low mileage, good condition. (313)348-1504.

1983 BUICK Skyhawk LTD. Power steering/brakes, am/fm stereo, new brakes, good tires. Clean interior, outside some surface rust. \$525 or best. (517)546-3878.

1983 BUICK Skyhawk T-type. Good condition, power steering/brakes. \$700. (313)437-6887.

QUALITY PRE-OWNED VEHICLES

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK:

'88 EAGLE PREMIER LX Too many options to list! Includes V-6 & low miles \$6995	'88 CARAVAN LE Blue/Woodgrain, V-6, too many options to list. \$8995
---	--

'86 NISSAN 4X4 Hard body, red, immaculate condition	'89 FORD RANGER XLT Silver/black, excellent condition	'87 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 2 DR Auto, air conditioner, 111, only 24,000 miles	'88 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT 4X4 V-6, loaded, auto, air, red
'88 DODGE DYNASTY V-6, Auto, Loaded, Clean	'89 DAKOTA 4X4 Auto, V-6 & More	'89 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERTIBLE Fully loaded w/ leather 16,000 miles	'87 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4 Auto, a/c, low miles
'87 DODGE CARAVAN V-6, auto, air	'87 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY WAGON Too many options to list including 9 passenger	'86 MERCURY MURKER XR4TI Loaded with leather	'87 DODGE RAIDER 4X4 Black/Gold
'86 DODGE B250 WAGON Too many options to list	'89 DODGE DAYTONA ES Red & silver, 5 speed, air, only 20,000 miles	'88 GMC CUBE CARGO VAN Auto, V-8, white	'88 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Black cherry with leather interior
'88 PONTIAC LEMANS Auto, 2 door, only 23,000 miles	'87 DODGE SHADOW Auto, a/c, low miles, 4 door	'85 FORD ESCORT Auto, air, 2 door, 62,600 miles	'76 CORVETTE Silver, v-8, 350, 4 speed, 62,000 miles

CHRYSLER Dodge Plymouth

BRIGHTON CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH • DODGE
9827 E. Grand River
229-4100

BRIGHTON FORD-MERCURY USED CAR OUTLET

THIS WEEKS SPECIAL!
1990 CAVALIERS
Automatic, air, stereo
Starting At **\$3995**
3 to choose from

\$0* Down Financing Available

1985 FORD 150 PICK-UP
with Western plow, V-8, automatic
\$7495

1988 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC
Black with burgundy leather interior with finest options, 28,000 miles
\$13,495

85 MUSTANG LX
Clean, 8P-10195 Only

85 ESCORT

85 MERKUR XR4TI

82 RAMPAGE

85 F-150 4X4

86 PONTIAC 6000LE

86 BUICK CENTRA

85 ESCORT WAGON

84 SHELBY CHARGER

84 CHRYSLER E-CLASS

84 MERCURY MARQUIS

86 OLDS DELTA 88

85 ESCORT WGN

3895

2495

3895

2500

5895

3795

3495

3895

2895

3895

3895

3895

4895

1895

CAR LOANS

- No Credit
- Slow Pay
- Bankruptcy
- Divorce
- Any Credit Problems!
- We Can Help You

As low as \$200 down cash or trade Call (313) 227-6149

LIVINGSTON COUNTY LARGEST USED CAR SELECTION-ALL MAKES AND MODELS

BRIGHTON FORD-MERCURY USED CAR OUTLET
9797 E. Grand River
Across from Emperor's Palace
OPEN SATURDAYS Open Mon. & Thurs. til 9
Brighton 227-7253

ANN ARBOR TOYOTA

TOYOTATHON

UNBEATABLE DEALS NOW ON COROLLA CAMRY TERCEL CELICA PREVIA SUPRA MR-2

1991 CAMRY
Manual transmission, air condition, power windows, cruise control, power locks, AM/FM stereo cassette, with 4 speakers, wheel covers, power steering, remote control mirrors, tilt wheel, full size spare, split fold down rear seats. Model 2521A.
\$12,499*

1991 COROLLA
Manual transmission, power steering AM/FM stereo with 4 speakers, cassette, air, digital clock, full cloth interior, body side moldings, fold down rear seat. Full wheel covers, floor mats. Model 1702A.
\$9999*

1991 TERCEL
From \$6999**

1991 CELICA
From \$12,173**

1991 PREVIA
From \$14,268**

1991 MR-2 TURBO
ONLY 1 \$24,403*

20th ANNIVERSARY

ANN ARBOR TOYOTA

2867 WASHTENAW YPSILANTI • 434-9600
OPEN Saturdays 9-3

* Tax, Title, License, Destination
** Plus Options

SAVINGS UP TO \$8000 • HIGHEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

OVER 1400 CARS AND TRUCKS IN STOCK!

Nobody Sells Ford's For Less

YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE

Factory Rebates up to \$3000 Financing as low as 7.9% for 48 Mos

NO CREDIT? SLOW CREDIT? 1st TIME BUYER?

If you have no credit, slow credit or are a first time buyer, we have several finance plans that make it easy to buy. See us today for details. You could be driving a new car tomorrow!

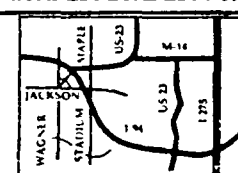
LET VARSITY MAKE IT HAPPEN FOR YOU!

VARSITY'S YEAR END

CLEARANCE SAVINGS

90 PROBE "GT" 3 DOOR 2.2 turbo, auto o/d, p.s., p.b., p. windows & locks, air cond., spd. cont., tilt, AM-FM stereo/cass./prem. sound, flip open roof, and more. Stk. #5841	SAVE \$3752**
90 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE 5.0 E.F.I.H.O., 5 spd., air cond., full power opts., AM-FM stereo/cass., premium sound, traction-loc., clear coat paint, and much more. STD. Equip. Stk. #5781	SAVE \$4125**
90 THUNDER BIRD 2 DR. 3.8 E.F.I. V-6, auto o/d, full power, air cond., AM-FM stereo/cass., spd. cont./tilt, clear coat paint, alum. wheels, and much more std. equip. Stk. #4819	SAVE \$4534**
90 TAURUS GL WAGON 3.0 E.F.I. V-6, auto o/d, full power opts., air cond., elec. def., r. wiper & washer, AM-FM stereo/cass., spd. cont./tilt and much more. Stk. #5076	SAVE \$4621**
90 PROBE "LX" 3 DOOR 3.0 E.F.I. V-6, auto o/d, full power, elec. air cond., leather seats, AM-FM stereo/cass./prem. sound alum. entry, alum. wheels, flip up roof, r. wiper, spd. cont./tilt and much more std. equip. Stk. #6075	SAVE \$4188**
90 T-BIRD SUPER COUPE 3.8 V-6, super charged, auto o/d, auto air cond., leather trim, full power opts., elec. def., AM-FM stereo/cass./prem. sound, anti-loc brakes and much more. Stk. #4969	SAVE \$6597**
90 TAURUS "LX" 4 DOOR 3.8 E.F.I. V-6, auto o/d, full power opts., auto, air cond., spd. cont./tilt, anti-lock braking, hi-level audio, keyless entry, leather wheel, cast wheels, and much more. Stk. #2689	SAVE \$5155**
90 MUSTANG "GT" 3 DOOR 5.0 E.F.I., 5 spd., full power opts., air cond., leather trim, AM-FM stereo/cass., prem. sound, flip roof, elec. def., clear coat, lower tu-tone, and much more. Stk. #5773	SAVE \$3477**

'90 F-150 "XLT" PICKUP 5.0 E.F.I. auto O.D., p.s., p.b., p. locks & windows, opt. 2500 # G.V.W., air cond., low mt. mirrors, headlight washers, AM-FM stereo/cass., spd. cont., tilt, D.C. argon wheels, side lock, (5) P255X135L, chrome step bumper. Stk. #5274
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91 TEMPO "L"
2.3 E.F.I., FLC auto trans, p.s., p.b., air cond., T-Glass, cloth reclining seats, front wheel drive, body side moldings, styled wheels, P185X14 BSW. Stk. #2638.
\$7390* ATTENTION 1st TIME BUYERS

'91 ESCORT "GT"
1.8 D.O.H.C. 4 cyl., 5 spd., p.s., p.b., air cond., T-glass, elec. def., am-fm stereo/cass., spd. cont., tilt, tach, int. wipers, alum. wheels, P105X15, Stk. #2880
\$9790** ATTENTION FIRST TIME BUYERS

91 RANGER "XLT" PICKUP
2.3 E.F.I., 5 spd., p.s., p.b., AM-FM stereo/cass., sliding window, chrome step bumper, tach, P215 OWL, cast alum. wheels, 80/40 cloth seat, interval wipers, clear coat paint. Stk. #2383.
\$7790** ATTENTION 1st TIME BUYERS

'91 ESCORT "PONY"
1.9 E.F.I. 5 spd., p.b., front wheel drive, cloth reclining seats, console w/ cup holders, side window sunshades, T-glass, radio prep. plug rear seat head ducts, fold down rear seat. Stk. #1597
\$6490** ATTENTION FIRST TIME BUYERS

91 FESTIVA "L" 3 DOOR
1.3 E.F.I., 5 spd., p.s., styled wheels, cloth reclining seats, body-side moldings, console, front wheel drive, flip fold r. seat. Stk. #1396.
\$5390** ATTENTION 1st TIME BUYERS

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VARSITY'S YEAR END CLEARANCE SAVINGS

'91 F-150 "XLT" SUPERCAB 4.9 E.F.I., 5 spd., full power opts., air cond., am-fm stereo/cass., captain chairs, slider, spd. cont./tilt, chrome step, alum. wheels. Stk. #1081	\$12,690*	\$60 per week
'91 RANGER "STX" 4x4 2.3 E.F.I. V-6, 5 spd., p.s., p.b., traction-loc., air cond., AM-FM stereo/cass., cast wheels, P215 OWL, 85-Tyre, sport bucket, chrome door cost and much more std. Stk. #2257	\$11,490*	\$52 per week***
91 ESCORT "LX" WAGON 1.9 E.F.I., 5 spd., p.s., p.b., air cond., AM-FM stereo, elec. def., interior g.p. Stk. #1987	\$9290*	\$46 per week***
91 AEROSTAR CARGO VAN 3.0 E.F.I. V-6, auto o/d, p.s., p.b., opt. 1950 payload, AM radio, dual bucket seats, dual r. doors, clear coat paint. Stk. #1049	\$11,490	\$61 per week***
'90 F-350 "XLT" CREW CAB 5.8 E.F.I., elec. auto, 4 spd., full power opts., air cond., traction-loc., am-fm stereo/cass., spd. cont./tilt, trailer tow, LT215x16 8 ply dual r. wheels. Stk. #1004	\$15,990*	\$83 per week
91 RANGER "XLT" SUPERCAB 3.0 V-6, E.F.I., 5 spd., p.s., p.b., air cond., AM-FM stereo/cass., handling pkg., chrome step, alum. wheels, lower accent. Stk. #2438	\$9690*	\$55 per week***
'91 F-250 PICKUP 4.9 E.F.I. 5 spd., p.s., p.b., air cond., am-fm stereo/cass., knit vinyl trim, step bumper, LT215x16 8 ply. Stk. #1232	\$10,990*	\$54 per week
'91 F-150 "XLT" 4x4 4.9 E.F.I., 5 spd., full power opts., air cond., am-fm stereo/cass., traction loc, chrome step, P225x15 OWL, alum. wheels, spd. cont./tilt, slider. Stk. #804	\$13,590*	\$63 per week

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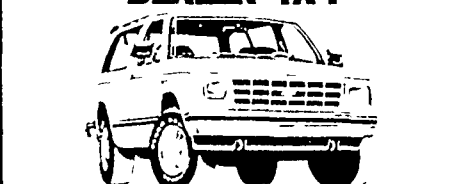
1991 CHEVY 1/2 TON 2 WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP
Work truck 4.3 V6, auto w/O Drive, Halogen headlights, independent front suspension, full size spare, 3 yr - 50,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty. Stk. #624
MSRP \$12,230
Your Price \$8997*
YOU SAVE \$3233

1991 CHEVY S-10 2 WHEEL DRIVE PICK-UP



2.5 4 cyl., 5 spd., manual w/O.D., Halogen headlights, independent front suspension, full size spare, 3 yr - 50,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty. Stk. #721
MSRP \$88.32
Your Price \$58.99*
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4.3 V6 5 spd. manual w/O.D. Halogen headlights, independent front suspension, full size spare, 3 yr - 50,000 bumper to bumper warranty. Stk. #531
MSRP \$15,825
Your Price \$12,550*
YOU SAVE \$3275

1991 CHEVY BERETTA 2 DOOR COUPE



2.2 4 cyl., 5 spd. manual w/O.D., RR defog, bucket seats, intermittent wipers, carpeted floor mats, Halogen headlights, 3 yr - 50,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty
MSRP \$11,171
Your Price \$8,598*
YOU SAVE \$2573

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79 FORD GRANADA 2 DR	65,000 miles	'977		81 CHEVY MONTE CARLO 2 DR	Runs great	'197
80 CHEVY CHEVETTE 2 DR	Automatic	'988		82 BUICK SKYLARK	Automatic	'126
80 AMC CONCORD	Auto, extra nice	'1499		82 AMC EAGLE	Auto, 4X4	'193

MANAGER'S SPECIALS OF THE WEEK
86 CHEVY CAVALIER Low miles, auto, AC, hurry \$3995 or \$120 mo
87 PONT. SUNBIRD GT 2 DR Runs great, clean, equipped \$3333 or \$90 mo

CARS	TRUCKS
84 DODGE 400 CONVERTIBLE 65,000 miles, none nicer \$4933 or \$193 mo.	88 CHEVY 1/2 TON SILVERADO 2-tone blue, V8, loaded, low miles \$7777 or \$236 mo.
85 FORD ESCORT Auto, 49,000 miles, clean \$3666 or \$125 mo.	88 GMC 1/2 TON SIERRA CLASSIC 50,000 miles, V8, auto, a/c, clean \$7777 or \$236 mo.
88 CHEVY NOVA Low miles, auto, a/c \$4888 or \$147 mo.	87 CHEVY \$10 BLAZER 4X4 40,000 miles, V6, auto, a/c, loaded \$8888 or \$244 mo.
88 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC BRM 4DR Low miles, loaded, none nicer \$9988 or \$222 mo.	87 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4 V8, automatic, runs great \$6666 or \$238 mo.
87 BUICK SOMERSET 2 DR Loaded, incl. sunroof \$3977 or \$107 mo.	88 FORD BRONCO II XLT 4X4 V6, auto, a/c, loaded, low miles \$9988 or \$247 mo.
87 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE 34,000 miles, auto, a/c, stereo \$4988 or \$138 mo.	88 FORD RANGER Great transportation \$2988 or \$88 mo.
88 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 DR Auto, a/c, stereo, runs great \$4977 or \$122 mo.	89 CHEVY \$10 EXT. CAB Low miles, tahoe, incl. AC \$8333 or \$185 mo.
87 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE 4DR White, low miles, loaded incl leather, clean \$9988 or \$283 mo.	88 CHEVY \$10 EXT. CAB 4X4 Red, 23,000 miles, auto, a/c, 4.3L V6 & more \$11,988 or \$253 mo.
90 CHEVY LUMINA EURO 4 DR Burg, super clean, loaded, new car warranty \$9999 or \$210 mo.	89 CHEVY FULL SIZE BLAZER 4X4 Low miles, Silverado, like new, warranty \$14,988 or \$317 mo.

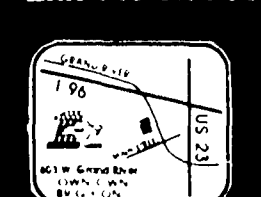
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Cars	TRUCKS
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84 CHEVY CAVALIER 2DR TYPE 10 Auto, AM/FM Case, clean one \$2895 or \$120 per mo.	88 CHEVY S-10 LONGBED 4X4 P.J. Auto, 33,000 miles. This one won't test at \$8895 or \$245 per mo.
88 FORD Taurus L 4DR Auto, V6, cruise, tilt, A.C. \$1895 or \$75 per mo.	87 FORD RANGER EXT CAB 4X4 Auto, V6, XLT, park, 40,000 miles one owner clean \$8895 or \$237 per mo.
88 DODGE DRIFT 4DR Auto, P.S., P.B., good transportation \$1895 or \$75 per mo.	88 GMC 1/2 TON P.J. Auto, V8, 88 cruise, 60,000 miles \$4995 or \$245 per mo.
87 PONTIAC SUNBIRD SE 2DR Auto, air, incl. real clean \$795 or \$158 per mo.	88 GMC S-15 SIERRA P.J. LONGBED Auto, V8, 88 cruise, 60,000 miles \$6895 or \$173 per mo.
86 FORD ESCORT L 4DR 5 speed, air, P.S., P.B. \$1895 or \$75 per mo.	87 FORD BRONCO II 4 cyl., auto, loaded, 80,000 miles \$7895 or \$214 per mo.
85 CHRYSLER LASER 2DR Auto, air, AM/FM \$2895 or \$122 per mo.	86 CHEVY 1/2 TON P.J. Auto, V8, AM/FM, tilt, chrome one owner \$5895 or \$199 per mo.
87 FORD MUSTANG GT V6 5 speed at the time, only red beauty \$8895 or \$189 per mo.	79 GMC S-14 TON P.J. Auto, V8, air, good work truck. Must see \$2685 or \$132 per mo.
84 FORD CROWN VICTORIA 4DR Loaded \$3895 or \$157 per mo.	87 FORD 1/2 TON P.J. Auto, V8, AM/FM, tilt, chrome, dual lock \$7895 or \$216 per mo.
85 BUICK SOMERSET 2DR Auto, air, loaded, nice \$2895 or \$122 per mo.	

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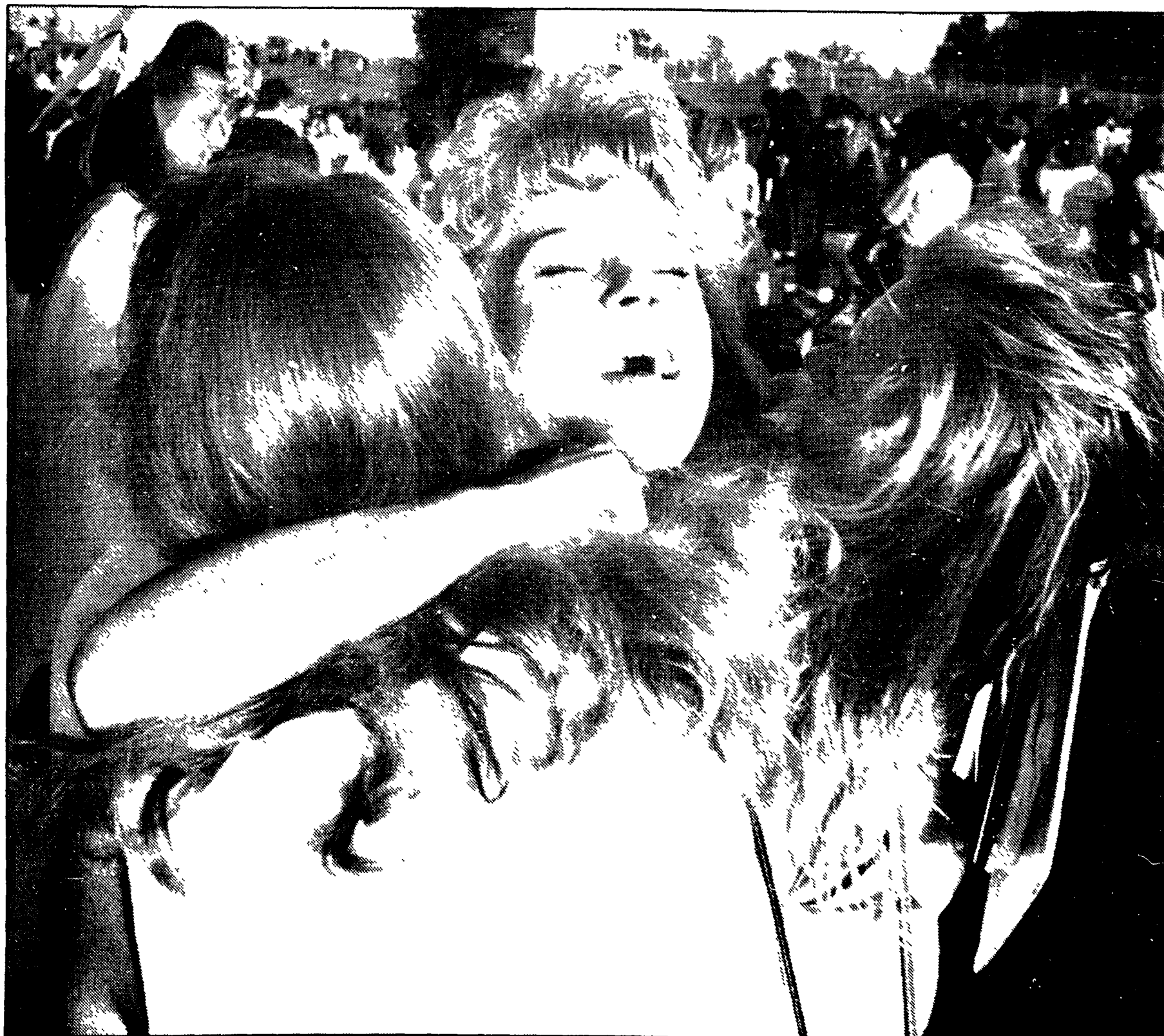


229-8800

The Northville Record

1990

THE YEAR IN REVIEW



The Northville High School seniors celebrate graduation

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

City busy with plans for new building

By **STEVE KELLMAN**

Staff Writer

The big news in the city during 1990 was commercial development: where, how and in what form. In January, the Downtown Development Authority put the finishing touches on its request for proposals to redevelop the Cady Corridor only to have the redevelopment plan put on hold.

The Cady Corridor redevelopment plan was the result of two years of DDA study on how to turn Cady Street into a viable retail/commercial centrl signed apartment leases.

PEDESTRIAN BRIDGE HAS ITS UPS AND DOWNS

The relocation of the MainCentre parking deck had one other major repercussion. City officials had agreed early on with Singh to a pedestrian bridge over Cady Street between the MAGS deck and MainCentre, to allow the company to market its 74 Main-Centre apartments as luxury units.

The relocation of the deck necessitated a relocated bridge over Center Street, Singh officials said. But their first stab at a bridge design was frowned upon by city commissions, who opposed both the brick design and the very concept of a bridge spanning Center Street.

At the Historic District Commission, Singh's original brick design was likened to "a Roman aqueduct." The HDC sent Singh back to the drawing board in July and refused to act on a redesigned bridge in August.

A subsequent iron and glass design by local architect Greg Presley found much more favor, being approved by the City Council and HDC in November after Presley presented a sneak preview to two local groups: the Downtown Merchants Association and Concerned Residents of

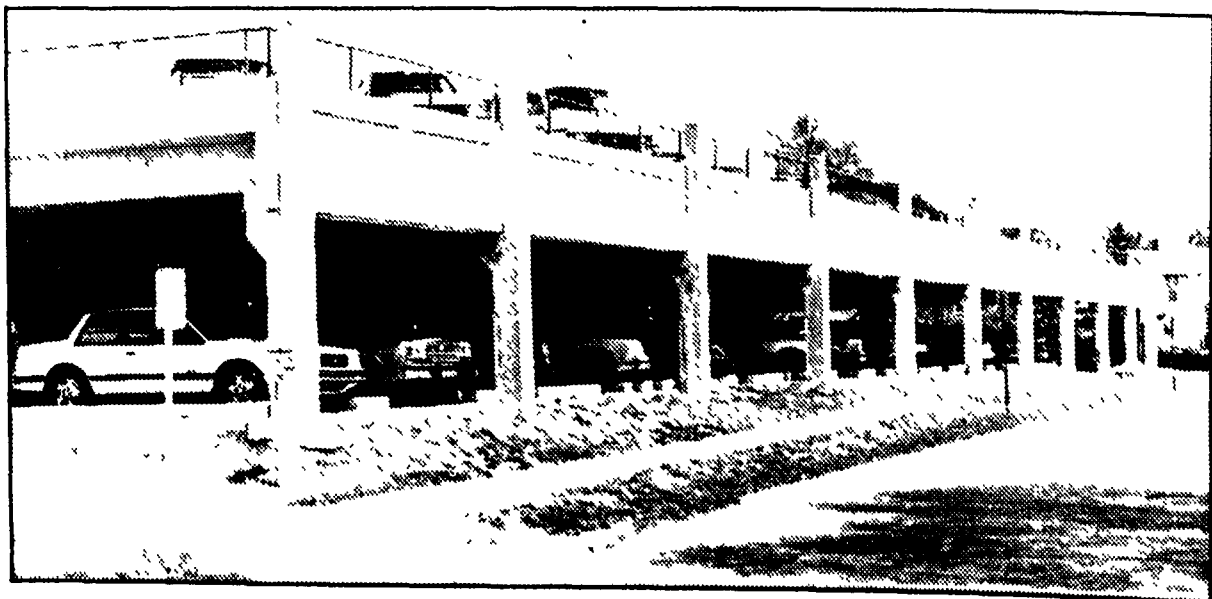
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People showed up in elaborate costumes for the Victorian Festival



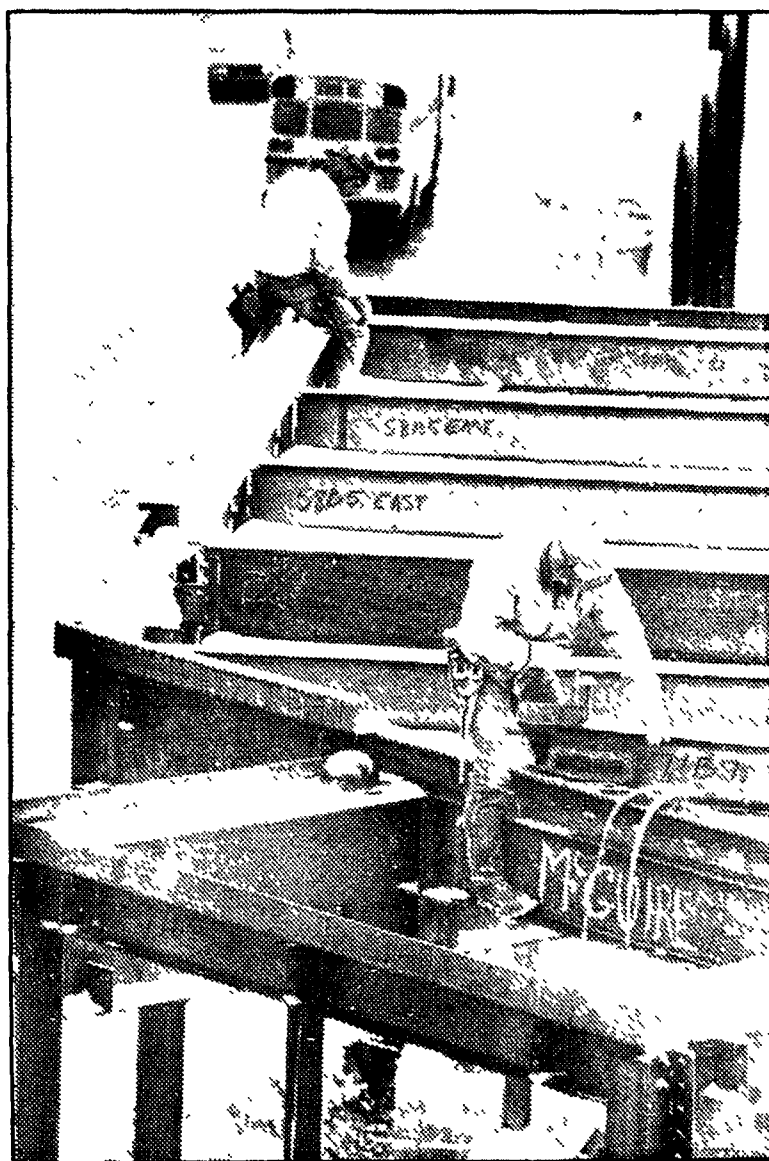
Brad Westfall battles the fire at Tiffany Art Glass in downtown Northville



The Cady Street parking deck was a source of concern for the Northville council



Freedom Tarrow, 10, during the Victorian Festival



Iron workers were busy on the MainCenter project



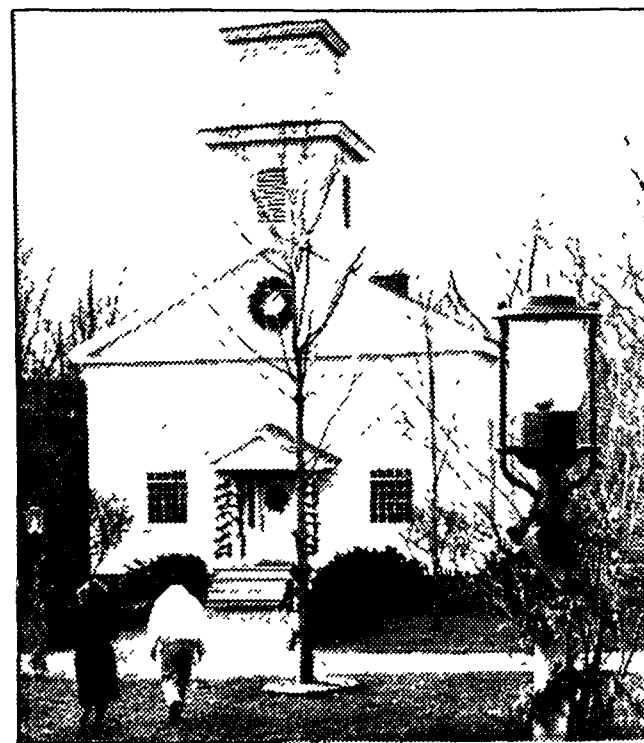
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Laurie Marrs, Executive Director

Continued from 2

Northville A narrow vote against the bridge by a frustrated Planning Commission later that month served to underscore the resistance to any bridge, but the prior approval by City Council virtually assured its eventual construction.

CITY RESPONDS TO SOLID WASTE ISSUES

Solid waste issues confronted the city on two fronts during 1990. A near 60-percent increase in refuse collection costs forced the City Council to choose between an extra mill in taxes or the layoff of a police officer and collection fees for commercial and apartment clients. The city chose the latter.

Predictably, the move was not greeted with enthusiasm by police. Chief Rod Cannon summed up the mood when he said, "I understand that austerity programs are required, but I have a problem with laying off a police officer over refuse response." But attrition solved the dilemma when a police officer retired instead.

City officials also got a head start on a new Wayne County solid waste plan, setting up a collection center for recyclable materials at the Department of Public Works early in the year and requiring residents to separate grass clippings from their trash in May.

CITY MANAGER CONSIDERS PLYMOUTH POSITION

City Manager Steven Walters considered moving south to Plymouth to become that city's manager in March, but did not make the final cut of candidates a month later. Walters said he was asked to consider the position by Plymouth officials. He was one of two final candidates, vying for the position with former Battle Creek Manager Gordon Jaeger — the man who eventually got the nod.

Walters was reportedly knocked out of contention by his steep asking price. Plymouth Mayor Dennis Bila said Walters' asking salary was "considerably in excess" of the \$60,000 limit set by Plymouth officials for the position. Walters was earning \$56,300 in Northville at the time.

But Northville's manager never seemed to have his heart set on the Plymouth position. When asked whether he was disappointed not to make the final cut, he said "not at all," and laughed, "I know more about Plymouth than I did before."

Other Northville officials were unruffled by Plymouth's overtures. Said Mayor Chris Johnson, "When you've got talent like Steve, this situation is bound to occur."

ASSESSOR HIRED TO REAPPRAISE CITY

The City Council in March approved the hire of a full-time assessor to provide



Marie Carlson vied for honors in the annual Bed Race



Rich Holloway decided to close his Main Street bakery after an October fire



Northville VFW member Bob Schmidt pays his respects to 'Old Glory'

services previously contracted out to county equalization departments. Mark Christiansen was hired in April under a two-year renewable contract, at a starting salary of \$36,000. He had worked previously in Brighton and Grosse Pointe Woods.

The council decided on the new position after considering contracting with Oakland County to provide an in-depth reassessment of the city's 250 commercial properties. Council members agreed that a full-time assessor could provide more services than county assessing departments at a similar cost.

HARDWARE STORE OWNER SUES CITY

A long-running feud over outdoor storage between the city and the owner of a Main Street hardware store escalated in May when the owner sued the city.

Robert Black, owner of Black's True Value Hardware, charged that the city's outdoor storage ordinance was being arbitrarily enforced against his store, and sought more than \$10,000 for lost sales of materials like rock salt and fertilizer.

Continued on 6



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Continued from 5

He had been cited by the city for storing such items outside the back of his store without permission.

Black won a temporary restraining order barring the city from enforcing the ordinance against him, but the judge eventually sent the matter back to the city, arguing that the owner had not exhausted local remedies before filing the suit.

After being turned down for a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals in July, Black obtained City Council permission for some outdoor storage in September. His lawyer, John Bredell, told the council, "The Blacks do not exaggerate in saying that their ability to make a profit, satisfy their customers and stay in business are at stake."

In November, Black announced his intention to move the hardware store to a township location, but was unsure what he would do with the city store.

LOOP BECOMES A FOUR-LETTER WORD

The DDA in June resurrected a decades-old proposal for a Loop Road around the downtown business district, to facilitate traffic flow through the city.

The proposal gradually changed from a rough draft showing rounded corners and an unhindered traffic flow in a loop around the intersections of Cady, Wing, Dunlap and Hutton, to a more pedestrian-friendly design with traffic control devices. The concept changed, too, from a pattern designed to allow through traffic to bypass the intersection of Main and Center and downtown Northville to an alternate route for downtown shoppers and other visitors.

But the changes did little to quell the anger of local residents, particularly those on Wing and Dunlap, who feared that the proposal would increase the speed and volume of traffic through their neighborhood.

By the time the Planning Commission was putting the final touches on its Master Plan in October, most commissioners, and most city officials in general, avoided all mention of the Loop Road. Even a phrase in the Master Plan was changed, to avoid raising the ire of those opposed to the Loop.

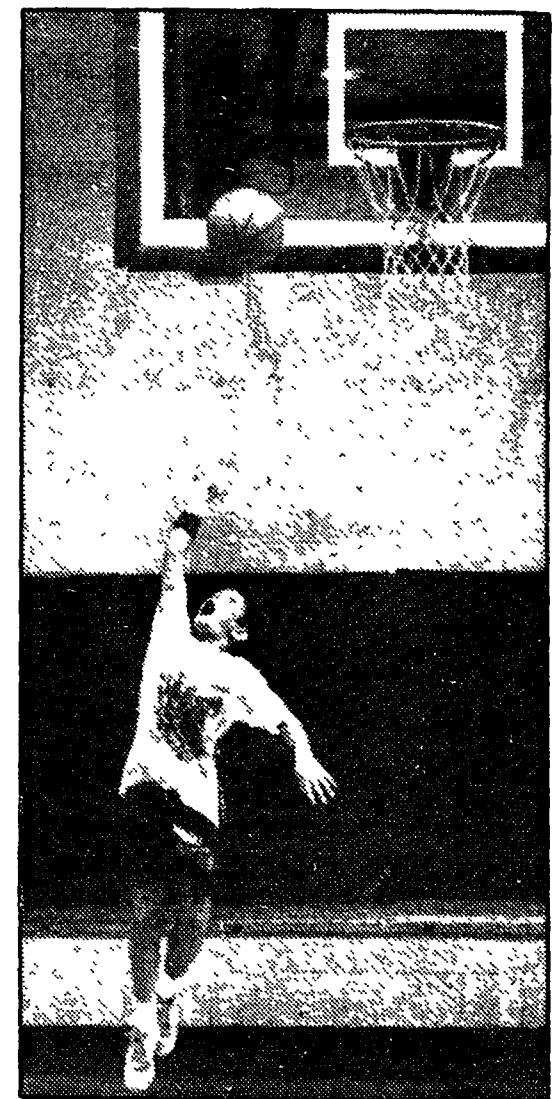
SPECTATORS INJURED BY FIREWORKS

Fourth of July celebrations in the city were stifled after spectators were injured at the annual Northville Jaycees fireworks display. As many as 15-20 people on Northville High School property reported slight injuries and burns from falling debris, and two were advised to go to the hospital after being treated for eye injuries at the scene. Firefighters called off the display about 10 p.m., before the Grand Finale.

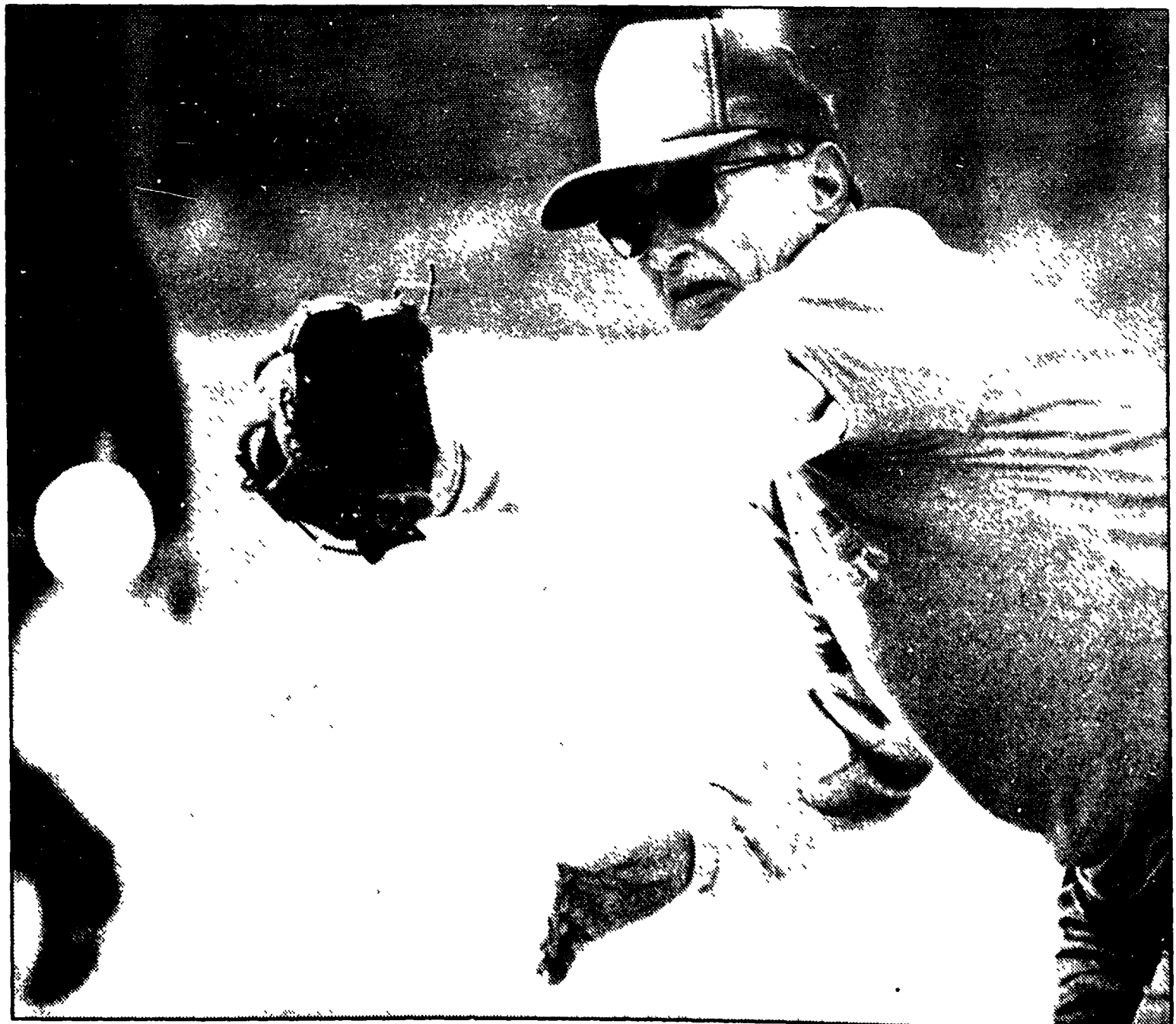
The incident was blamed on a wind shift, and the licensed pyrotechnician



Bernieta Ebert and Kathleen Pody share a laugh at the Northville Senior Center



Bill Rondell, 12, hooks at the Northville Rec Center



Carl Baxter stabs at a grounder during senior citizen softball practice at Fish Hatchery Park

employed by Colonial Fireworks of Ypsilanti was exonerated after a review by local police and fire officials.

The injuries were reportedly the first in more than 25 years of fireworks displays by the Jaycees.

One spectator said the Northville display was the first fireworks exhibition he had attended in five years. "Could be the last one too," he added. "I'll have to find out which way the wind is blowing next time."

VICTORIAN FEST BETTER THE SECOND TIME AROUND

The city's second annual Victorian Festival was called a huge success by festival organizers and spectators alike, despite unruly weather and a tornado to the north.

Highlights of September's three-day event included the high-wire performances of Enrico and Rietta Wallenda, Saturday evening's Costume Ball at Mill Race Village, and Sunday afternoon's old-fashioned Box Lunch. The Victorian Parade, a juried art fair and an ice cream social also took turns drawing the attention of the thousands of people who attended.

"We didn't think we could top last year's event coming in, but I think we did," said festival co-chair Greg Presley.

"SUSPICIOUS" FIRE GUTS TIFFANY ART GLASS

An early morning fire at a second-story Main Street business in September forced its relocation and the closure of the bakery underneath. The fire gutted the interior of Tiffany Art Glass, 121 E. Main St., and the resulting water and smoke damage closed Holloway's Old Fashion Bakery below.

While Tiffany owner John Zawadski was soon open for business again two doors to the east, Rich Holloway chose to move his bakery north to Rogers City. At year's end, the owners of Crawford's Bakery Connection on Mary Alexander Court announced their plans to move into the now-deserted bakery.

Fire officials termed the blaze "suspicious," and discovered a mysterious substance on the floor where it started. But the exact cause of the fire had not been determined by press time.

GENITTIS NAMED CITIZENS OF THE YEAR

Local restaurateurs John and Toni Genitti were named Citizens of the Year in October by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, for their behind-the-scenes boosterism and civic support.

But because the ceremony was held during one of the Genitti's famous seven-course dinners, John's parents accepted the award on the couple's behalf. As John explained afterwards, "I haven't missed one of those dinners in 15 years."

VOTERS APPROVE MORE STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS

City voters in November approved the issuance of another \$1.6 million in bonds, to continue a four-year street improvement project. The vote follows the original approval of \$3 million in bonds. City officials attributed the need for more money to the fact that more extensive repairs were needed than originally thought. Several streets were entirely rebuilt, rather than just repaved.

PLANNERS PASS MASTER PLAN

After more than two years of drafting by the planning commission, other city officials took their first long look at the new Master Plan at a joint meeting in October. Not all liked what they saw. The plan was criticized for an "elitist" tone, due to its call for larger residential lot sizes to control infill growth.

The commission's planning consultant drafted a list of the proposed changes from the joint meeting, and the commission agreed to present their draft and the list to residents at a January, 1991 public hearing.

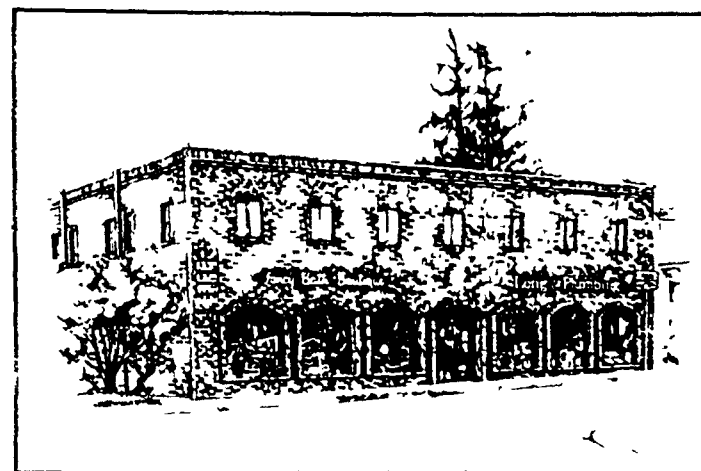
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DeMattia plans top township headlines

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

DEMATTIA WINNER IN COUNTY LAND SALE AUCTION

Northville resident Robert DeMattia heads a team that outbid three other finalists to claim development rights for 933 acres situated on the former Wayne County Child Development property.

DeMattia's group agreed to pay Wayne County a total of \$31.75 million for the property. Developers plan to replace crumbling remnants of county buildings with an industrial park, golf course and single and multi-family housing.

The DeMattia property extends north from Five Mile to Six Mile Road between Sheldon and Beck roads and east of Sheldon north of Five Mile.

Dubbed "Huntington Falls," the project is expected to take 11 years to complete, and will add hundreds of millions of dollars to Northville Township's property tax rolls.

Selection of the DeMattia group brought a sudden end to nearly two decades of on-again, off-again attempts to sell the county land. County Executive Edward McNamara announced the sale Jan. 24 and the buyers were granted Wayne County Commission approval last summer.

Under terms of the sale, the developers paid the county a non-refundable \$300,000 fee after signing a purchase agreement. DeMattia's group now has until May, 1991 to gain township zoning approval. If the developers and township planning commission cannot reach accord on zoning, the developers can back out of the deal.

In the meantime, the township planning commission drafted a planned unit development (PUD) ordinance to expedite and encourage creativity in zoning large parcels of property. In all likelihood, Huntington Falls will be developed under the township's PUD plan.

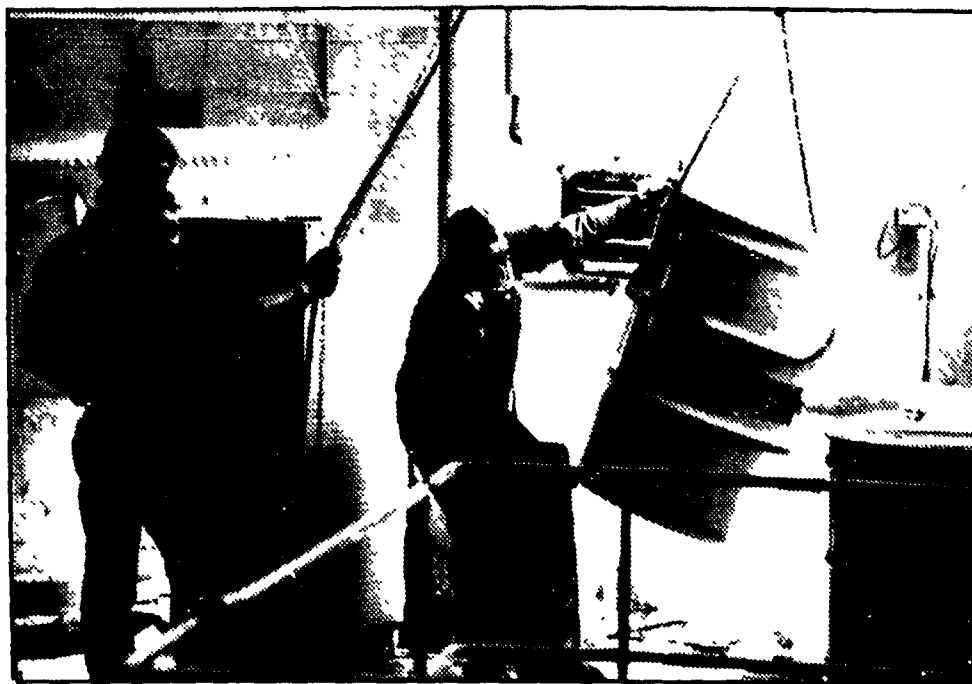
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Supervisor Georgina Goss and Mayor Chris Johnson chaired discussions on matters of mutual concern for Northville City and Northville Township



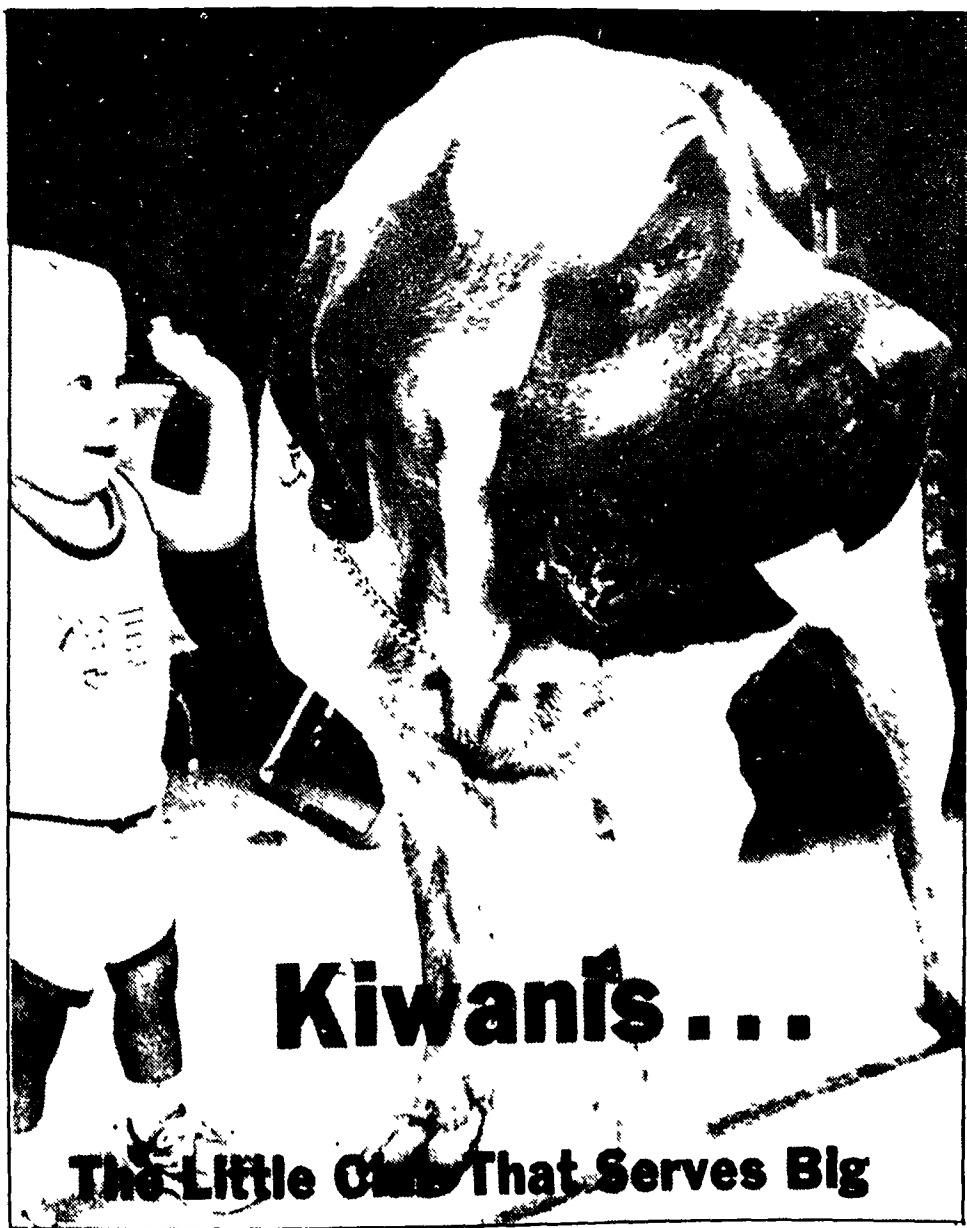
County Executive Edward McNamara and R.A. DeMattia head Robert DeMattia ink the contract that gave DeMattia the former Wayne County Child Development property



Workers remove barrels of caustic agents found in the basement of the abandoned power plant on Wayne County land



The Rouge River flooded portions of Hines Park during September rains



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Continued from 8

CHIEF TOMS ANNOUNCES RETIREMENT

Northville Township Fire Chief Robert Toms on Nov. 19 announced his intention to retire.

Toms, 64, a veritable township institution, was hired by the township in 1977 to build a fire department. A veteran Detroit firefighter, Toms brought a wealth of experience and old-fashioned know-how to the post.

Toms is proud of the fact that nary an occupied township building has burned to the ground during his tenure. But the strain of waiting for late-night alarms for 42 years eventually took its toll.

"I'm getting older and I'm getting tired of sitting on the edge of the bed (waiting for an alarm)," he said. "I want the freedom to come and go when I want."

Toms is expected to work until the end of January. At that time he'll pass his badge and helmet to a successor and head to his part-time Florida home for a little well-deserved fishing and sun.

Township officials had not announced a successor by press time.

TOWNSHIP HIRES NEW POLICE CHIEF

Marvin "Chip" Snider was hired in September to take over the township police chief position. Snider, 40, a former Plymouth Township deputy chief, was picked over nearly 60 other interested candidates.

The police chief opening was created in December 1989 after the resignation of former Chief Kenneth Hardesty. Snider's hiring came after a lengthy and oft-confused candidate search.

Upon taking office, Snider announced his intention to improve department relations with the public and media. One of his first official actions was to scrap a "Media Log Book" — a sampling of censored police reports provided to the news media — that was instituted a year earlier under Hardesty's reign.

Snider has acted to shore up morale in his department and has reassigned officers in the detective and auto theft prevention bureaus.

He was hired at a salary of \$49,500 and received a 16-month contract.

TOWNSHIP TREASURER'S RACE HOTLY CONTESTED

Four candidates squared off in the township treasurer's Republican primary election race. Incumbent Betty Lennox — a former township supervisor — eventually fought off challenges by Jack Hosmer, William Butterfield, and Citizens For a Better Northville member Rick Engelland.

Lennox won the primary on the strength of a large absentee voter turnout, but Engelland made the race tight with victories in the majority of township precincts.

Lennox was unopposed in the Novem-



Former Northville resident Kevin Bazner was held hostage in Iraq before being released in time for the holidays



Ginny Hathhorn started a support group of families of soldiers in Saudi Arabia

ber general election. Her term expires in 1992.

FIRE MILLAGE DEFEATED IN AUGUST; APPROVED IN NOVEMBER

An anti-tax backlash and confused signals from the township board doomed a .5-mill fire department operations millage request in August.

Immediately after the millage defeat, the board moved to place the issue on the November ballot — at .33 mill.

Millage proponents said the tax was needed to spare the department from eventual budget cuts. Critics said the department was fully funded under terms of the proposed 1991 budget, and the money would be directed to other areas.

Voters handily approved the five-year millage in November.

VANDALS LEAVE MARK ON COMMUNITY

The self-proclaimed "Smooth Criminals" — a loosely knit band of Northville area youths — spray painted, burglarized and vandalized themselves into the headlines during the spring and early summer.

The Smooth Criminals often chided —

and threatened — city and township police officers via graffiti for their perceived inability to solve Smooth-related crimes.

But local police departments turned up the heat on youths suspected of Smooth Criminal activity. Intense scrutinization led one youth to call a reporter to complain about alleged police harassment.

Police denied harassing the youths, but as Smooth Criminal activity dwindled and eventually died during the summer, one officer laughingly said: "They beat us in April; in May we tied and in June we kicked their asses."

None of the Northville youths suspected of Smooth Criminal activity was ever charged with vandalism; however, several were charged and convicted of misdemeanor crimes.

NO CHARGES IN ALLEGED KIDNAPPING

Marital strife and a tug-of-war over a year-old child led a Mt. Clemens man to charge his father-in-law with kidnapping after an incident in Northville Township April 15.

Christopher Roberts told township police that two armed gunmen accompanied Doug Allor, his father-in-law, to Roberts' aunt's condominium off Seven

Mile Road. Roberts told police the men identified themselves as police officers and abducted one-year-old Britany Roberts.

Roberts had been staying in Northville Township since running away with his daughter after a fight with his wife at a Sterling Heights shopping mall.

Police located the child unharmed the following day. The Wayne County Prosecutor's Office declined to press charges after the two men who allegedly accompanied Allor could not be identified.

Allor rejected the notion that he was part of a kidnapping scheme and said his son-in-law fabricated the story.

RESIDENTS BURN OVER McDONALD'S PLAN

Developers unveiled plans in October to build a McDonald's Restaurant near the Six Mile/Haggerty intersection: and enraged neighboring residents in the process.

Grumbling residents flooded township hall at the Oct. 30 planning commission meeting and voiced opposition to the fast-food giant's plan to place its third restaurant in a three mile stretch of Haggerty Road.

Few planners were thrilled with the

idea, either. Commission Chairperson Charles DeLand set the tone for the meeting when he said McDonald's did not represent a suitable gateway to the Northville community. Others complained about traffic impact at busy Six Mile and Haggerty roads, and some residents said the restaurant could potentially lower property values.

The commission tabled the site plan request and sent the developer off to work on a traffic impact study.

McDonald's was undaunted by the uproar and maintained its intent to build at the site.

The restaurant is proposed for a plot of land adjacent to a new Standard Federal Bank building on the south side of Six Mile Road.

VOTERS REJECT HALLER LIBRARY PLAN

Township officials' grand plan to build a community library on a plot of donated land on the corner of Six Mile and Sheldon Roads was crushed by township voters May 1.

Former township resident Frieda Haller donated the 72-acre plot in Sept. 1989,

Continued on 12

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Continued from 11

but tied numerous strings to the deal. Haller insisted the township build a 44,800-square-foot library dedicated to her late husband and gain voter approval of a funding plan within a year of her intent letter.

Cost of the project was estimated at nearly \$7 million and the township board selected the firm of Kamp-DiComo to handle library architectural chores.

But library opposition quickly mounted, especially after Kamp-DiComo was picked. Some township residents complained that awarding an architect a \$240,000-plus contract on a speculative basis constituted poor financial judgment.

Some city residents and other onlookers chafed at the thought of moving the library out of the city limits.

After the proposal was defeated in May, Haller expressed disappointment, but said voters had spoken clearly on the issue.

Township officials asked Haller to consider donating the land for recreation space, but she lifted her offer from the table at her intent letter expiration date.

Architect services from January until May cost the township \$94,000 and added to the anti-tax sentiment of some residents.

WARD CHURCH PLAN APPROVED

A controversial plan to build sprawling Ward Presbyterian Congregational Church on the north corner of Six Mile and Haggerty was approved by the township planning commission July 30.

Planners voted 6-3 to approve the church final site plan after Ward complied with the township's 48-foot height ordinance by re-designing a proposed roof structure. An exemption for a spire portion of the roof brought the building's average ridge height from 65-feet to 45-feet, 8-inches.

The planning commission decision effectively closed more than a year's worth of debate over the church site. In April, a resident challenge to a Sept. 1989 zoning board of appeals (ZBA) height variance was remanded back to the ZBA by a Wayne County Circuit Court judge.

CONSTRUCTION BEGINS ON RECREATION FIELDS

The township planning commission in November gave a nod of approval to a plan to build a community recreation park on 39 acres of township-owner property on Beck Road between Five and Six Mile roads.

The proposed park will house three soccer fields and three baseball fields. Two of the baseball fields will be constructed in a manner that will also allow them to be used as soccer fields during appropriate seasons.

Funding for the park is to be provided by community recreation user fees.



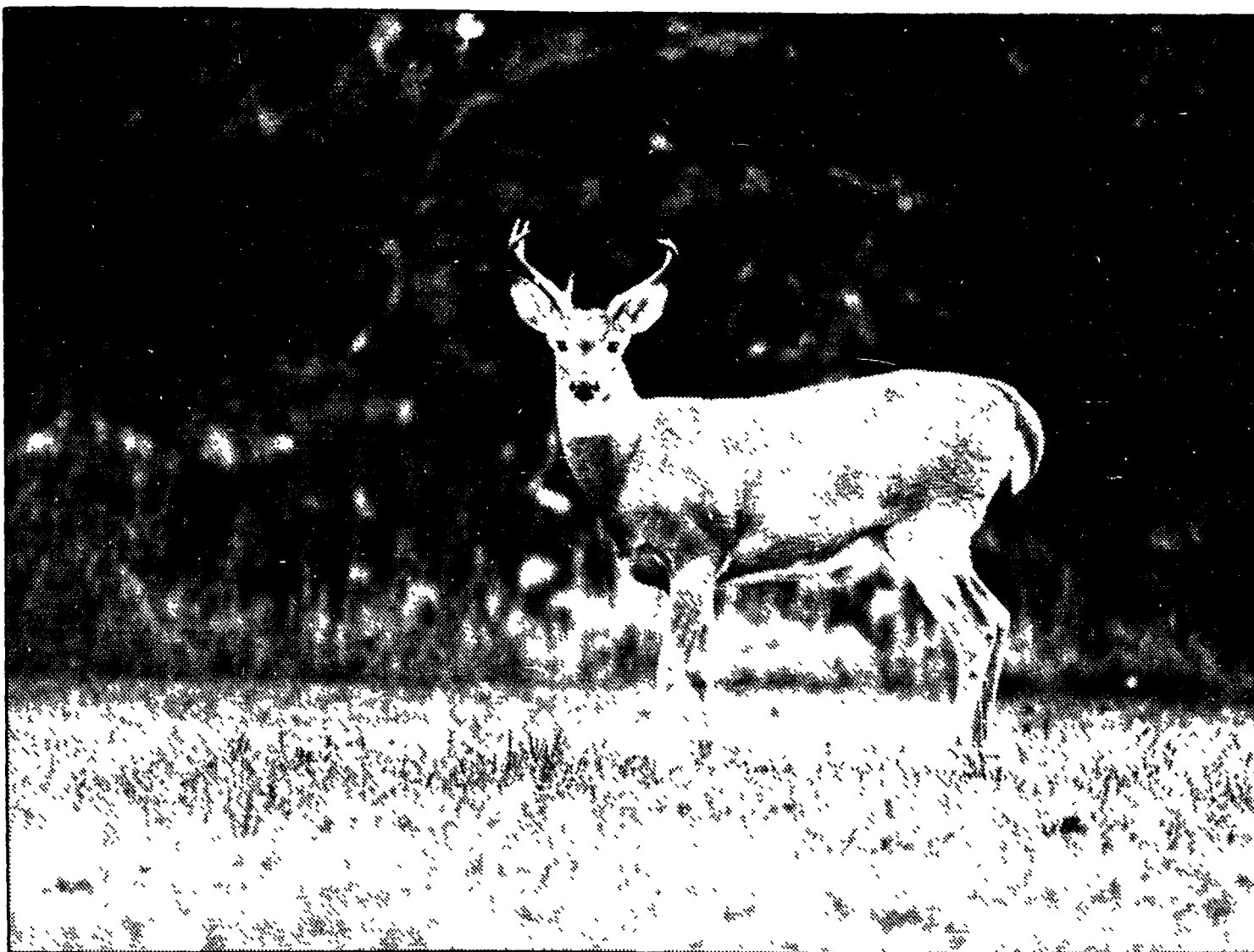
Sharon Bataran looks for bargains at the used book sale



Maybury State Park was a source of recreation for local residents throughout the year



The 'Smooth Criminals' frustrated police with various incidents of vandalism during 1990



Wandering deer created concerns as development continued to eat up woods and fields

1991 TOWNSHIP BUDGET SET AT \$3.4 MILLION

The township board in October and November approved a \$3.4 million operating budget for 1991. The adopted budget figures represent cuts totaling more than \$250,000 from a preliminary budget introduced in August.

A budget review committee comprised of Treasurer Betty Lennox and three township residents recommended cuts to the township board.

NORTHVILLE MAN HELD HOSTAGE IN IRAQ

Former Northville Township resident Kevin Bazner and his family were held captive in Iraq after their flight was detained in Kuwait during the Iraqi invasion in August.

Bazner's wife, Dawn, and their two children were released in September, but Bazner, a vice-president of international operations with A&W Restaurants, Inc., was held until Dec. 8.

Bazner formerly lived at 46151 Bloomcrest. According to his sister, Farmington Hills resident Pati Heath, the Bazners are looking forward to moving back to Northville in the near future.

Georgina F. Goss
Supervisor

Thomas L.P. Cook
Clerk

Betty Lennox
Treasurer

Township of Northville

41600 Six Mile Road
Northville, Michigan 41867
348-5800

Trustees

Richard E. Allen
James L. Nowka
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Thomas A. Handyside

"There can be none more blessed than the community-spirited. Their tasks are those of will, not of want; they are the ones who seek to help their friends and neighbors out of the goodness of their hearts, for no more reward than that of a satisfied soul." —Lexington

Many Thanks to the following outstanding citizens for all their hard work during the past year:

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Karen Woodside Jerry Chisnell
Patricia Wright Richard Allen
Charles DeLand Karen Baja
Larry Sheehan Barbara O'Brien
John Leinonen

Zoning Board of Appeals

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Thomas L.P. Cook Donald D. Como
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Michele Conquest Janis Stevenson
Fran Mattison

Board of Canvassers

Charles George David Hursey
Charles Guider Janice Stevensen

Schools react to enrollment increases

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

COOKE REOPENS AS MIDDLE SCHOOL

Projected enrollment increases and overcrowding at Meads Mill Middle School created a need for additional space in grades five through eight.

Cooke was reopened as a middle school after providing a home to special programs and operations including the school district offices for science and gifted-and-talented programs. The district had also been using Cooke for a maintenance office and warehouse.

Cooke operated as a school until 1985 when the district's middle school population was combined at Meads Mill.

Building renovations and the installation of computers were done prior to the school's grand opening on Sept. 4, the first day of school.

Jeffrey Radwanski became the principal of Cooke, David Longridge remained the principal of Meads Mill, and Susan Meyer has been the assistant principal of both schools since the school year began.

NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS BUYS HORSE FARM

The Northville Public Schools purchased a former horse farm to be the site of an elementary school expected to open in 1993.

The school will be located on a parcel in a part of Novi included in the Northville School District. The 17.8-acre parcel is north of Nine Mile Road between Beck and Taft roads.

The purchase was announced in November soon after landowners Thurman and Lillian Autrey closed on the deal with Northville schools.

The \$750,000 purchase was funded by

Continued on 16



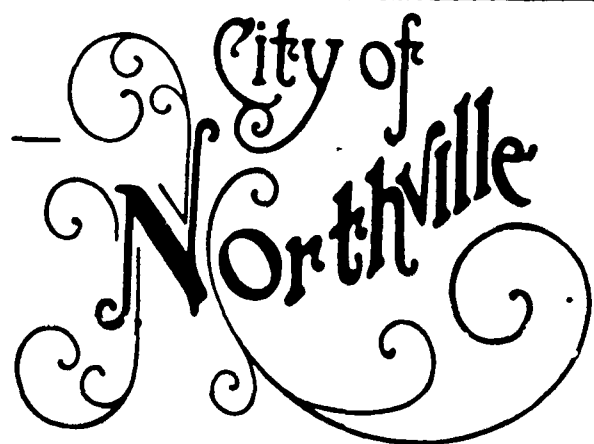
Tim Atterbury awaits his room assignment on his first day of school



Abbey Cross (third from left) was named Homecoming Queen at Northville High School



Laurle Boloven (right) reacts happily after winning the third grade spelling bee at Winchester School



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Carolann Ayers, Mayor Protem
Paul Folino, Councilman
G. Dewey Gardner, Councilman
Jerome Mittman, Councilman

The Northville City Council wishes to express its appreciation to the many dedicated citizens who serve the City on its boards and commissions.

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Charles Keys
Carol Rahimi, Northville Public Schools



Continued from 14

a 1989 bond issue.

TEST SCORES SHOW NORTHVILLE GIRLS ARE GAINING IN MATH

Females scored nearly as high as males on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program math test in Northville.

The narrowing gap between males and females in math was discovered when Northville Public Schools separated the scores by gender for the first time this year.

District officials were somewhat surprised by the results. Females traditionally score lower than males on standardized math tests.

Assistant superintendent for instructional services Dolly McMaster credited a program established in the district to discourage tracking girls out of math and science for the girl's success on the MEAP test.

NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS ON LINE BEGINNING FALL

A \$3-million telecommunications network was woven into Northville schools this year.

Labs housing over six hundred computers with interactive video, voice and data networking capabilities were financed by a \$16 million bond issue approved in October 1989.

The project provided for IBM computers to be placed in every classroom from kindergarten through grade 12.

Expected purchases for the remainder of the 1990-91 school year include satellites and portable video systems, a new telephone system, and hardware and software to integrate voice, video and data.

MILLAGE PASSES, SAVING PROGRAMS

When in an effort to equalize state funding the state took \$1.3 million expected to go to Northville schools, it took a 1.28-mill increase to prevent cuts in staff and programs.

Voters said two to one they would increase the millage rate in Northville for one year to save academic and athletic programs.

Busing services and the jobs of 22 teachers and numerous other district staff were also at stake.

Northville has joined a lawsuit with property-wealthy school districts around the state in an attempt to have the money returned and prevent further losses from the state.

If unsuccessful, Northville voters again may be asked to show financial support for education.

SCHOOLS FORM PARTNERSHIPS WITH BUSINESSES

Under the direction of Jan Purtell, Northville schools have joined busi-



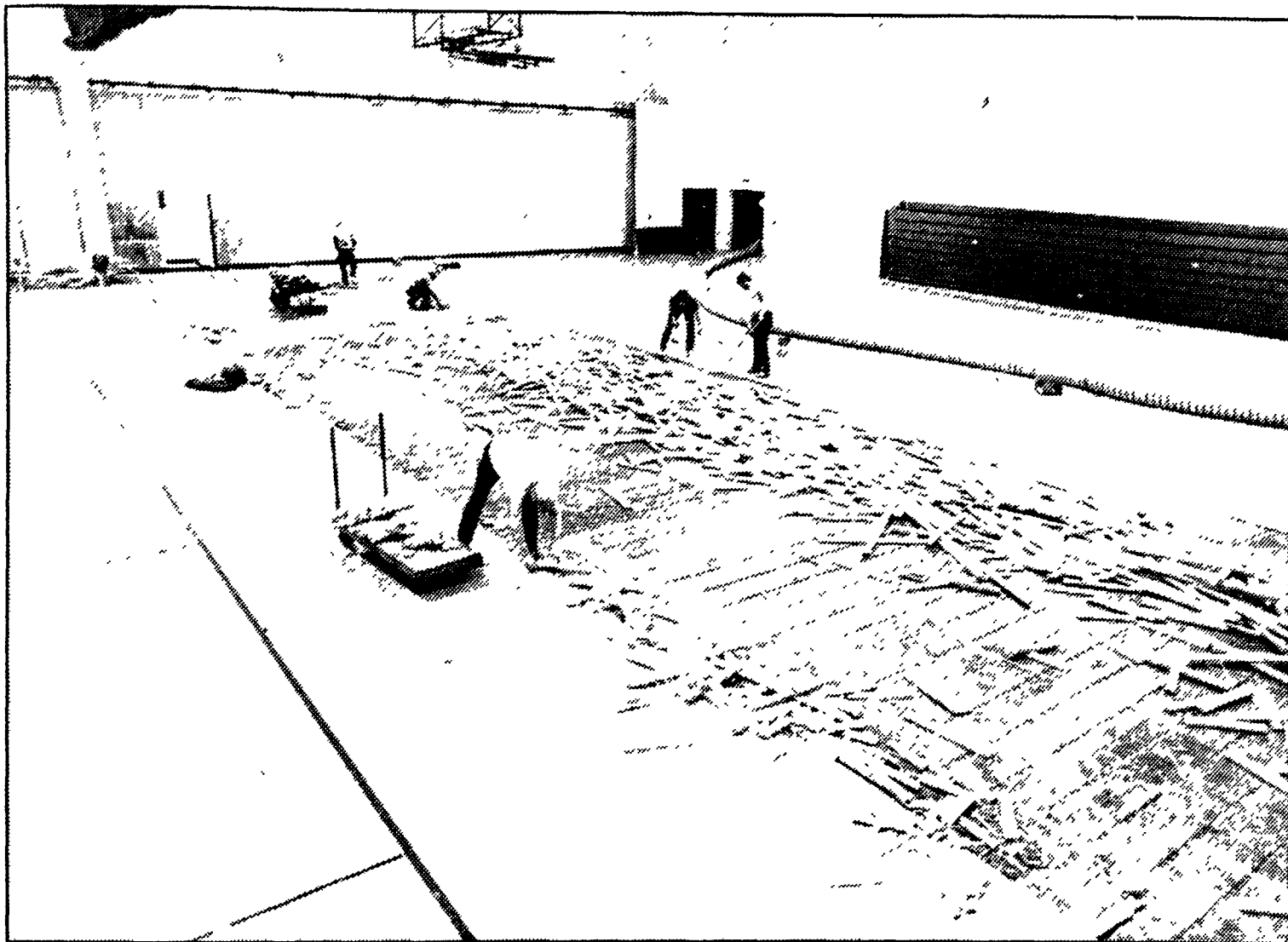
Kirsty Greer, 10, wore hard hat and safety glasses during a Moraine School tour of a construction site



Congressman Carl Pursell watches Winchester fifth graders plant a tree on Earth Day



Northville High School's Class of '92 shows its Homecoming spirit



Workmen had to replace the flooring in the auxiliary gym at Northville High School

nesses in preparing students for the future.

The program, nearly lost to state cuts in funding, was saved by a September millage increase proposal.

Students and teachers have already begun to blend academia with local businesses to see how the working world operates — and, as with a true partnership, to see how the businesses will benefit from the partnership. Involved businesses range from McDonald's and Meijer to the Community Federal Credit Union.

Northville Public Schools recently was among 32 school districts to receive a state grant for its partnership program. Northville's program received \$4,500 and was chosen from 84 applicants.

HEALTH MODEL SPARKS CONTROVERSY

Statewide controversy over the Michigan Model for Comprehensive School Health Education found its way to Northville this year.

Some local parents became concerned that problem-solving exercises in the model could confuse their children by

Continued on 18

We would like to wish all our friends, old and new, a Healthy, Happy and Prosperous New Year. We're proud to serve the Northville-Novi area, and thank you for your continued trust. Your support and confidence have made us grateful to be part of this friendly, vibrant community.

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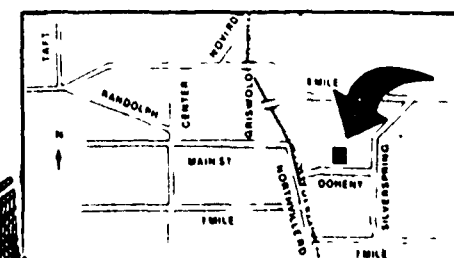
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discussing sex- and drug-related issues without using moral reference points.

The district and state say the model uses traditional values in the exercise, but some parents do not agree.

A second area of contention with the model is a series of relaxation exercises that some parents opposed to the model call hypnosis and New Age religion.

District officials say the exercises can become helpful techniques for dealing with stress used for the rest of a student's life. They maintain the exercises do not have foundations in meditation, hypnosis or New Age thought.

PETRIE BECOMES BOARD OF EDUCATION PRESIDENT

Glenna Davis was replaced by James Petrie following a June 14 election.

Former board president Davis was re-elected to the Northville Board of Education. Joseph Dunkerley Jr. was also returned to his post on the board.

Davis and Dunkerley ran against four write-in candidates.

DISTRICT WORKS ON SELF-INJURIOUS BEHAVIOR THERAPY IN CONTROVERSY

A Westland teen-ager who attends school in Northville was prevented from wearing a device to prevent his self-injurious behavior by district officials.

Terry Phelan has a disability which causes him to strike his head over 100 times per minute.

His mother learned of a device that would dispense 85-volt shocks for two-tenths of a second when the head is struck.

The self-injurious behavior inhibiting system or SIBIS was developed two years ago and is intended to make its wearer aware of his or her behavior and help that person to change it.

Northville special education director Leonard Rezmierski said the device was a violation of Northville's policy relating to self-injurious behavior and possibly a violation of the state corporal punishment law.

A Department of Education hearing disagreed and said if the district cannot prove a different treatment would be successful the student will be permitted to wear the SIBIS.

Two specialists from New York are currently working with Phelan through Northville schools. He is showing some progress both his mother, Susan Phelan, and Rezmierski agree.

Susan Phelan is afraid the program will only help Terry temporarily, and she remembers when doctors suggested a lobotomy as an option to help her son.

Rezmierski received an award from the Association for Persons with Severe Handicaps on Dec. 7. The association is opposed to the use of shock therapy for a person exhibiting self-injurious behavior.



Matt Osiecki gets a lift from Steve Lang during a Mustang soccer game

Photography by Bryan Mitchell, Mike Tyree, Steve Kellman and Chris Boyd

1990 • THE YEAR IN REVIEW



The Northville gridders went to the MHSAA semi-finals before losing out on a bid for the state championship

FOOTBALL TEAM GETS CLOSE

Perhaps the biggest event of 1990 in Northville was the dream season the Mustangs football team enjoyed.

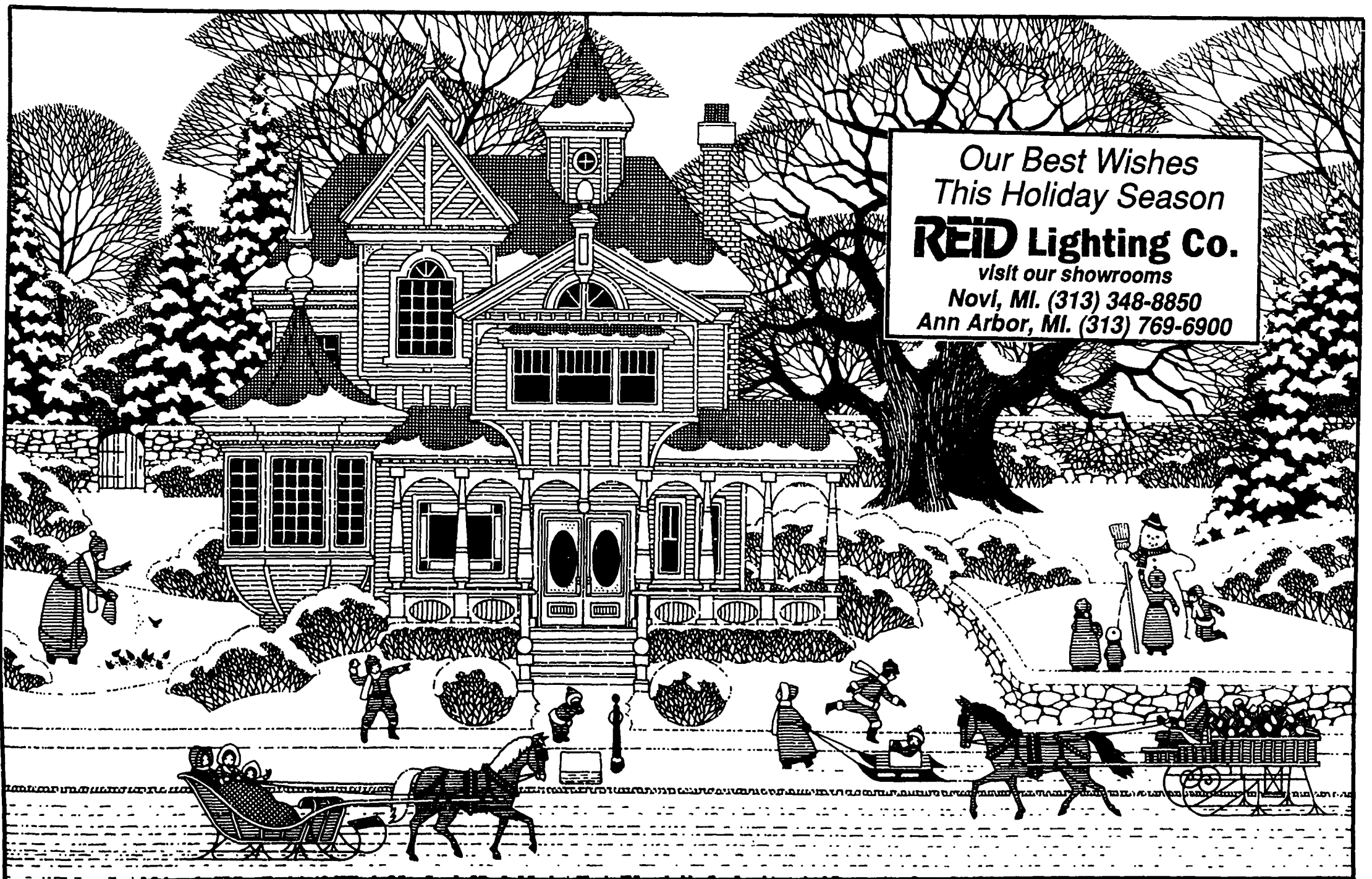
Starting the season with four straight wins, the Mustangs gathered a lot of attention and respect. But that was just the beginning.

Led by quality players like Ryan Huzjak, Bill Kelley and Bob Holloway, Northville ended the regular season with a respectable 6-3 record — just good enough for the team's first-ever birth in the state high school playoffs.

Nobody gave Northville much chance in the postseason. Nobody except Northville.

In their first playoff game, the Mustangs scored a stunning overtime win over Wyandotte Roosevelt — at Roosevelt, no less. They followed it with another surprise defeat of Dearborn — at Dearborn. It brought home a regional trophy, and a trip on to the final four.

The dream ended with a 14-7 loss in the last minute to Birmingham Brother Rice, a private school with a long history of playoff experience. Rice went on to win the state class A title in its next game.



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Happy Holidays from Northville Public Schools

Staff, students, parents and community all joined together to make the school year one of our finest ever.

District Highlights from the 1989/90 School Year

• DISTRICT •

Northville Public Schools Strategic Plan 1989-1994, Interim Report was presented to the Board of Education on February 1, 1990.

NPS recognized and "saluted" the many volunteers who donate countless hours to the students and staff of the Northville Public Schools.

County-wide Special Olympics competition held in the Northville School District, with hundreds of volunteers from the school and community lending their time and effort to this worthwhile program.

Mother's Club makes great impact on the educational program of NPS through their generous donations of equipment.

PTA continues excellent support throughout the district. Hosts 10th Annual PTA Founder's Day in April, 1990 to honor volunteers and staff members for their contributions to the district.

Over \$2 million dollars invested in instructional technology.

District sponsored summer teacher-workshops were held for staff members in preparation of the 1990-91 school year.



New District-Wide Computers

Partnerships for Education Project gets underway. Partnerships for Education project gets underway. Jan Purtell named Project Supervisor and Partnerships in Education Advisory Council established. Maybury State Park first district-wide

partnership, with activities for fourth grade students. Winchester's Business/Education Partnership with Meijer, Inc. began by students solving math problems with a big Meijer truck. The High School started partnerships with the Northville Record, Ford Motor Credit, 3PM/McKesson and Dow Corning. Old Village/Moraine formed a partnership with Tandem Computers.

Another successful Victorian Festival was held in cooperation with the community.

Revenue from the successful Bond Issue election in the 1989-90 school year was used throughout the district to fund facilities, equipment and maintenance recommendations of the Strategic Plan.

The State of Michigan "recaptured" dollars from the budget of the Northville Public School District, an unexpected action which necessitated a millage election on September 27, 1990. The Northville community supported this millage by a favorable 2:1 vote. Jim Petrie, School Board President said, "To me, this vote is a referendum by the Northville Community that recognizes the quality of our program and their unwillingness to compromise that quality for the students of this school district...."

School by School ... It Adds up to Excellence

• AMERMAN •

A business-school partnership was established with Community Federal Credit Union.

Over 300 books were donated to the Amerman library through a PTA sponsored "Love a Book" campaign.

Two additional classrooms for gifted and talented (ALPS) were added to Amerman School.

All classrooms in grades K-5 have three computers.

A new social studies program is being taught in grades K-5 with special emphasis on Michigan in grade 4.

High achievement is being maintained on the MEAP and CAT tests.

Over 800 cans of food for needy families were collected by Amerman's Student Council.

Amerman students received the help of over 100 parents who volunteered as computer helpers in the classrooms.

New playground equipment, purchased by the PTA through funds raised during Amerman's annual gift wrap sale, was added to the playground.

Janice Henderson named Outstanding Science Educator.



Earth Day 1990

• MORaine •

Planted trees for Earth Day in April.

District OM teams went to World Competition.

In September, Moraine converted to city water and sewer.

Third graders at Moraine participated in the Victorian Festival.

New Social Studies program adopted.

Handicap Awareness Week was celebrated.

M-Care Health Center Partnership kick-off ceremony held at Moraine. Rescue helicopter lands on the playground.

400 cans of food were delivered to Wolverine Human Services as a Student Council activity.

In December, toys, mittens, scarves, hats and socks were delivered to needy families.

An overflow crowd gathered to celebrate the season at the Holiday Music Program.

• SILVER SPRINGS •

Mr. Joseph DeLauro, sculptor, presented a clay sculpture workshop to 4th and 5th graders.

Science Discovery Fair was held (Oakland University) Resource Room Students were able to view their science fair projects along with those of other resource room students from across the state. Trophies and ribbons were awarded.

Educational Partnership - a partnership has been established between Silver Springs and the McDonald's at Eight Mile and Haggerty. The partnership allows for the exchange of valuable resources.

Staff developed a building-wide plan to enhance student self concepts. Each child will, in some way, be made to feel special.

UNICEF - students went trick or treating for the needy to the tune of \$450.00

Partners in Excellence (Reading) - students sought sponsors who pledged certain amounts of money for each page a student read. Over 200 students participated in the program. Our students earned several sets of classroom encyclopedias and various resource materials. The Media Center received its own set of encyclopedias from the students.

Over 225 students participated in the Jump Rope for Heart program, bringing in more than \$4,400 in pledges to assist research in heart disease. This activity was sponsored by the 2nd grade team.

Over 35 families were represented at the Family Reading Night sponsored by the 3rd grade teachers. Dr. Roney provided the kick-off by doing some storytelling for the group. Several celebrities were invited to read to the 3rd graders. Some of the guests included Mrs. Betty Parker, Northville Science Specialist, Mrs. Evelyn Suddendorf, day custodian and Mrs. Donna Rice, parent. A "reading marathon" was held in the main lobby.

The staff has adopted a paper recycling plan, following the District lead to support environmental practices.

The student council has sponsored a holiday food drive for the needy, an animal food drive (Anti-Cruelty Assoc.), a Thanksgiving Food Drive, a letter writing campaign to soldiers in Saudi Arabia, adopted an animal (Detroit Zoo), and decorated a Livonia senior citizen home for the holidays.

Science Mentorship - middle school students, using middle school equipment, were mentors for Silver Springs 3rd graders. Patti Collins was named Silver Springs "Golden Apple" Award Teacher.

Elementary Schools celebrated "Earth Day" throughout the district.

Many students district-wide are recognized for their academic achievements in writing, team success in science and math competitions, as well as high rankings from music and instrumental competitions.

• WINCHESTER •

Computerization of library catalog and circulation systems was completed.

5th grade participated in OEE, an overnight outdoor education experience.

Student store run by 4th graders and the PTA provides real-life math application experience.

New spiral slide on the playground.

VIE (Volunteers In Education) program sponsored by the PTA.

Process Writing continues to be the primary focus of the Winchester School Improvement Plan.

New Social Studies Curriculum.

Additional math manipulatives being used daily in math and science instruction.

Conference attended by 11 staff members during the summer in "Rational Approaches to School-wide Discipline".

• COOKE MIDDLE SCHOOL •

Successful reopening of Cooke Middle School.

Implementation of the Partnership in Education Agreement with the NBD Bank, Northville office.

Beginning the School Improvement Process.

Student Council attended "exchange of ideas day" with other L/V Oak middle schools.

Successful canned food drive during spirit week.

Successful joint activities between Cooke and Meads Mill 8th grades.

Student selection of school colors and mascot (Red & Black "Raiders").

Successful PTSA fund raiser.

Installation of sophisticated networking system and computers throughout the building.

Mini-grant winners Mrs. Mary Freydl and Mr. Dave Adair.

Home Economics educators "Outstanding Teacher" - Laurie Convery.

• MEADS MILL MIDDLE SCHOOL •

Successful Knowledge Master Open Tournament.

7th grade girls' basketball team 9-1 - Winning season.

Successful splitting of Meads Mill into Meads Mill/Cooke.

Laune Convery - "Home Ec Teacher of the Year."

Instituted Volunteer Study Skills Program after school.

Installation and implementation of high-tech equipment is being used in classrooms.

Business Partnership with Digital Corporation is beginning.

Successful food drive for Civic Concern (1600+ cans of food).

Staff/Students' adoption of Northville family from Civic Concern to support during holiday season.

Staff in the process of developing School Improvement Plan.

Cathy Lenz named "Golden Apple Award" winner.



Summer Workshops

• NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL •

Laune Stewart - Project Pride Day.

Celebrity Ball - Student Congress, proceeds to NAS and Alzheimer's Association.

Final 4 in Football State Playoff.

New Student Government Constitution, adopted spring of 1990.

North Central Evaluation.

Students Aware of the World (SAW) introduced as club at NHS.

"Mustang of the Week" introduced at NHS.

Adopt-A-Student Program expands.

New athletic stadium completed.

New computers/networking will provide 21st century applications.

Barbara File Finalist in "Golden Apple" Awards.

In June, 1990 NHS announced six Valedictorians: Manpreet Bagga, Julie Howard, Kabe Kemp, George Pappas, Diane Robinson, Angela Vitale; and three Salutatorians: Debbie Buel, Amy McManus and Stephanie Wood.

National Merit Scholars were named by Mr. David Bolitho, NHS Principal: Semi Finalists: Michael Hayden, Christopher McCready and John Parry. Commended Students were:

Matthew Beemer, Peter Beyersdorf, Claire Cryderman, Adam Fisher, Robert Holloway, Amanda Parke, and Jason Sherman.

Fall 1990 was a tremendous season for NHS athletic teams. The Varsity Football team ended the season as 8-4 Regional Champs, and State Semi-Finalists.

• EARLY CHILDHOOD •

The Early Childhood Program experienced continued growth in the number of families involved in the program.

Parent involvement in the program continued to be a priority with special events in addition to classroom participation planned by each class, including: Cruise Week Family Nights, V.I.P.

Night, and a Thanksgiving Celebration along with parent education opportunities.

The early childhood teachers and kindergarten teachers joined together for 30 hours of training in the "Math Their Way" program.

The early childhood staff worked together to develop a comprehensive Parent Handbook to enhance understanding of the philosophy and goals of the program.

An exciting Summer Kids' Club continued at Moraine, offering school-age students a wide variety of activities to participate in during the summer months.

The Early Childhood Center moved to its new home at Main Street School, which now houses all of our preschool classes and serves as a base for the school-age programs in the elementary.

Our new proximity to downtown Northville has provided preschoolers with the opportunity for expanded learning outside of the classroom, including visits to the library, Marquis Theatre, Fire Station, Senior Center and more!

School-age program services expanded to include an on-site program at Winchester Elementary.

Most importantly, the children involved in the Early Childhood Program continue to develop positive attitudes toward school and about themselves as learners!

• OLD VILLAGE/MORaine •

Ribbon Cutting Ceremonies marked the official opening of the Adaptive Playground at Old Village School, making this wonderful facility a reality for both students and families in the community.

Handicap Awareness Week, held at Moraine School, was an orientation for regular education students to experience some of the handicaps that other children face.

Three Old Village students won gold medals at State Special Olympics.

Vickie Greiner's video of her Leisure Recreation Program, "Miniature Golf," won a Second Place NASPE award at the AAHPERD National Convention.

Three hundred students attended the Third Annual Special Education Field day held at Northville High School.



Bond Funds at Work

• BRYANT •

Bryant had a great year. The summer program was enhanced for severely multiply impaired students by new sensory motor equipment and environmental control switches which allowed them to operate such equipment as a blender or stereo.

Bryant volunteers were recognized for all their efforts in making possible such events as field days, Special Olympics, dances, etc. The Parent Group has proven especially helpful to the overall success of the center program at Bryant Center.

Mr. Eugene Sund of the Plymouth Civilians made a donation to the NPS Board of Education to be used for equipment such as the Apple Computer and to purchase items for the "Point Store" at Bryant School.