

Supervisor looks at year ahead

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RECORD: Reflect on 1991 for a moment if you would. Discuss some of the key issues since you've been in office and look ahead to 1992. What are some of the challenges facing Northville Township?

LENNOX: Well, I've only been in the supervisor's position just a little over two months, so it's been a busy time. However, I feel I came into the position having been treasurer for almost two years with some current background on what's happening here in the township. I think that's been very helpful. I didn't have an extensive learning period; I just had to jump into the supervisor's job.

I think we've made a good transition; we've done some things here in township hall that have helped smooth the way . . .

RECORD: Specifically?

LENNOX: Well, I attend all the staff meetings. The department heads are a little freer to discuss their feelings. I've also initiated a half-hour closed session with each department head so they can talk about what's going on, what the problems are, what solutions might happen and suggestions for the township. I find those very helpful.

We handle each issue one by one as they come along and hopefully do enough research to make a good decision. We work with the attorneys; we've worked with officials in other communities. I've also had meetings with the homeowner's association presidents and we're going to continue those meetings. I've asked them to make a presentation on what some of the current activities are in the township and asked them to come up with agenda items on what they'd like to discuss.

This government is their government and we're supposed to be working to do what they want done, and how do we do it if we don't know what they want? Hopefully, they're going to tell us.

RECORD: The budget process the township just went through brought up some questions, including questions about shared services. What do you see as the future of shared services programs?

RECORD: Well, I think our joint services in the past have been very cost-effective for us. I think it makes for a good relationship for the township and city residents. We don't want them to feel like they're separate entities. I think this does it. I think spending money working with our young people is very good way into our future. Our young people are our biggest asset and we want them

to have a good time with their parents and their sports and positive activities and I think as much money as we can spend on it, we should do it.

RECORD: What if the city — with its financial situation — has to cut back more than 5 percent (which the township has already done with its 1992 budget)? What's going to happen, from the township's perspective?

LENNOX: Well, I think we'll have to wait and see what happens with the city's budget. I think they're working very hard to have a cost program for the future so they can take care of their deficit, and I don't know how many years that's going to extend over and I don't think they do. So we don't know the level of service they're going to be able to offer, but when we do, I guess we'll have to go back to the township board and see how they feel.

RECORD: The city has directed shared services department heads to put together budgets based on 5 percent, 10 percent, and 20 percent cuts. In a worse case scenario, if all shared services programs are cut by 20 percent in the city, what does the township do? Would you cut correspondingly?

LENNOX: I guess again, I think that's a township board decision. I think the services are very important to the community. I just don't know how we would handle that right now.

RECORD: Do you sense that there is more of a cooperative spirit between the city and township, to be able to cut costs and build a more cost-effective program for other services? Are you looking at the possibility of combining police departments, fire departments, dispatching, etc.? Do you see any of that happening?

LENNOX: Well, I think that when revenues are cut there's always a need to look at services and how money is spent. Yes, I think we should look into more shared services. We currently are looking into dispatching, police dispatching. We're doing a study of four communities (Northville township and city; Plymouth township and city) just to see how that will be cost-effective and to see if that will work. Those are really complicated issues to settle. There are many issues to look at.

RECORD: What would be the township's top priority — two-community dispatching or four?

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Photo by HAL GOULD

Township readies for pension review

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

Township officials plan to "investigate" a system that offers perks to politicians but not to other part-time township employees.

Public outcry over a pension plan afforded to Northville Township's executive committee — the supervisor, treasurer, and clerk — prompted a close look at the current policy, Supervisor Betty Lennox said.

"Some people were upset," Lennox said at the township board's Dec. 12 session. "I think they have a point and we should investigate it."

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with legal action if she did not receive some.

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

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CHRISTMAS & NEW YEARS

EARLY DEADLINES

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Community Calendar

TODAY, DECEMBER 26

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

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 9 a.m. at the Northville Area Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady. For more information call 420-0569.

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: A neighborhood non-denominational Bible study offers two different classes this year, "Discovering New Life" and "Healing, Joy and Hope." Classes run from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile at Taft. Baby-sitting provided. For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or Pam at 349-8699.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27

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

GRANDPARENTS AS PARENTS: Grandparents as

Parents meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Seven Mile/Haggerty area. For more information call Beth at 344-9241 or Kelly at 531-7782.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at Northville Crossing, 18900 Northville Road. 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 30

SENIOR BRIDGE GROUP: Area seniors are invited to play bridge today and Wednesday from 12:15-3:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady St. in the Scout Building.

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

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

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

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31

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

ROTARY CLUB: The Northville Rotary Club DOES NOT MEET due to the holiday.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2

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MILL RACE EMBROIDERERS: The Mill Race chapter of the Embroiderers Guild of America meets at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor banquet room of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, 113 S. Center St.

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP: Meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington. Tonight's discussion is on the first half of "Absalom, Absalom" by William Faulkner. For more information or a reading list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

"Community Calendar" items may be submitted to the newspaper office, 104 W. Main St., by mail or in person; or fax items to 349-1050. The deadline is 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's calendar or 4 p.m. Thursday for the following Monday's.

Township readies for review of pension system

Continued from Page 1

ment," he said. "The roles (of elected officials) have changed. I think we have to discuss this (because) it's an important topic."

Lennox thought it was important, too, even though she prefaced her comments by saying, "The benefits in place now were here when I took office. It seems we had no choice in what was offered."

What is, what was, and what shall be offered have been points of contention since November, when many learned for the first time that part-time elected officials were eligible to receive pension and health care perks.

The township in 1981 passed a pension ordinance that set guidelines for full-time employees and part-time politicians. No other part-time employees receive health care or

pension benefits — benefits that have steadily risen since 1981.

Based on information supplied by the township, the amount of general fund contribution has escalated from 5 percent in 1981 through March 30, 1987, to 14 percent as of Jan. 1.

The township's contribution percentage made various stops along the way (9 percent in 1987, 11 percent in 1990, and 12 percent in 1991), but escalated based on numbers negotiated under the police union's collective-bargaining agreement.

Ironically, the township police department's two unions will not witness the 14-percent pension benefit until April 1, 1992, although politicians and full-time employees are scheduled to gain the benefit with their initial 1992 check.

A half-dozen township politicians have benefited from inclusion in the pension plan, beginning with the or-

iginal executive committee — Supervisor John MacDonald, Clerk Susan Heintz, and Treasurer Richard Henningsen — in 1981.

According to a report supplied by the township in response to a Record Freedom of Information Act request, the following politicians earned these benefits during their respective terms in township offices:

● John MacDonald, supervisor, Nov. 20, 1980-Nov. 20, 1984. MacDonald earned \$11,000 as supervisor and an additional 5-percent pension contribution until 1984, when the supervisor's salary was boosted to \$14,000.

● Susan Heintz, clerk, Nov. 20, 1980-Nov. 20, 1984; supervisor, Nov. 20, 1984-Nov. 1986. Heintz earned \$7,500 as clerk until 1984, when the salary was bumped to \$12,000. She then earned \$14,000 salary as supervisor in 1984 and that figure

was bumped to \$19,000 in 1985. Heintz earned pension contributions equaling 5 percent of her salary until she left township employ at the end of 1986.

● Richard Henningsen, treasurer, Nov. 20, 1980-Oct. 23, 1989. Henningsen's salary increased from \$4,000 in 1981 to \$9,000 by 1984, the figure that remains today. Henningsen's pension benefits rose from 5 percent to 9 percent until he left to take the township manager's position. Henningsen continues to be vested in the township's pension plan as manager, and will receive the 14-percent figure after the first of the year.

● Georgina Goss, clerk, Nov. 1984-Jan. 1987; supervisor, Jan. 1987-Sept. 1991. Goss earned \$12,000 as clerk from 1984 until 1986, when her salary was boosted to \$15,000. She earned \$19,000 as

supervisor until 1988, when the salary jumped to \$22,000. The supervisor's salary climbed again in 1990, to \$25,000. Goss' pension contributions from the township rose steadily from five percent in 1984 to 12 percent in 1991, when she left township employ.

Goss also received education benefits, the lone township elected official — or part-timer — to receive that perk, according to township records. Township officials said Goss received \$1,000 per year in education reimbursements between 1984-91 while attending college as clerk and then supervisor. The township spent some \$7,000 to pay for Goss' education during that period. She is a few hours short of a bachelor's degree at Madonna University.

● Thomas L.P. Cook, clerk, Feb. 1987 to present. Cook was paid \$12,000 from 1987 until 1990, when

he negotiated away his health care benefits for a \$3,000 raise. His salary stands at \$15,000 and he is eligible for 14-percent general fund pension contribution after the first of the year.

● Betty Lennox, treasurer, Dec. 1989-Sept. 1991; supervisor, Sept. 1991 to present. Lennox was eligible to be vested in the township pension plan 20 months after she was appointed treasurer, the same vesting period afforded full-time employees. Her salary as treasurer was \$9,000 and shot to \$25,000 when she was appointed supervisor. She was eligible for a 12-percent pension in 1991 and will be eligible for 14 percent after the first of the year.

Politicians also took advantage of the township's health care plan. MacDonald, Heintz, Goss, and Cook accepted health care benefits. Cook dropped the health care benefits effective 1990.

Buying or Selling a Home?

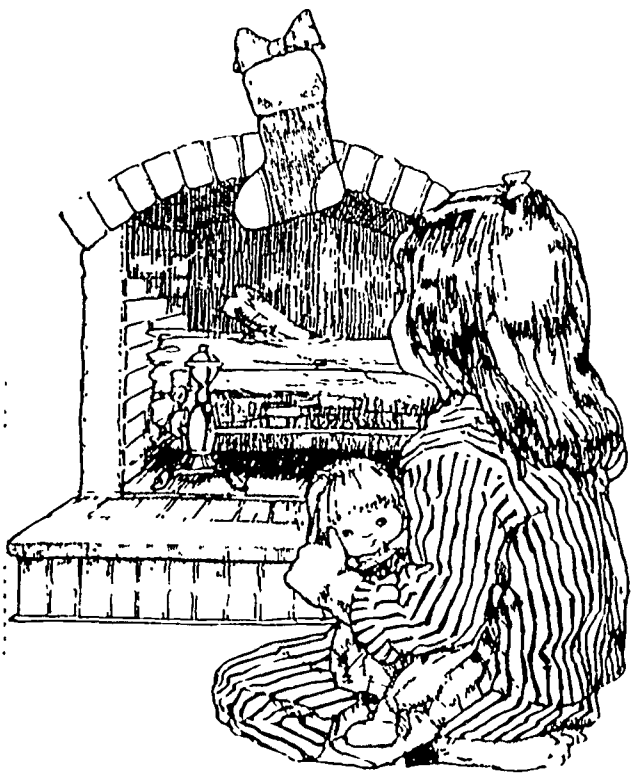
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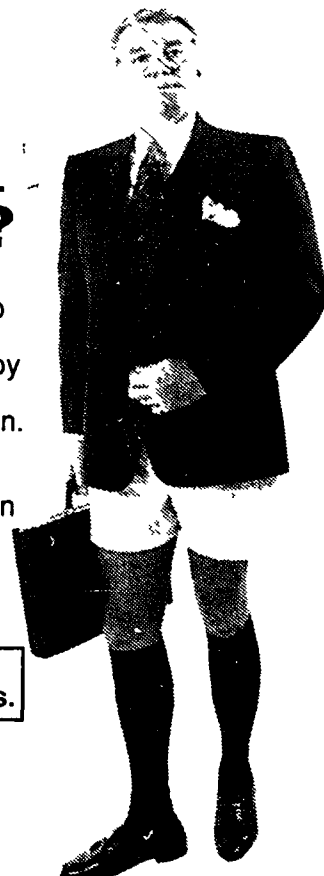
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Happy Holidays



News Briefs

NORTHVILLE PLAYERS AUDITIONS: Auditions for the Northville Players' production of Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite," an adult comedy, will be Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 6 and 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, Eight Mile at Taft. Production dates are March 6 and 7. There are parts for seven males (three major) and five females (four major). Major roles have a 30 to mid-40 age range. Contact Jacquie Rundell for information at 344-1969.

EARLY DEADLINES: Due to the Christmas holiday, The Northville Record will have the following advertising deadlines for the issue of Jan. 2: classified display advertising, noon Friday, Dec. 27; classified liner advertising, 3:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 27; retail advertising, 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 27. No advertising can be accepted for the issue of Jan. 2 past these deadlines.

News department deadlines for the issue of Jan. 2 are: "Community Calendar" and letters to the editor, 4 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 26; general news releases, 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 27.

If you have any questions, call 349-1700. Thank you for your cooperation.

STATE PARK PERMITS: State Park permits for 1992 are on sale. They are available at Maybury or any other park office. The Maybury office is off Beck Road south of Eight Mile.

The prices are the same as last year: An annual permit is \$15 and a senior annual is \$3.75. This year State Park officials also offer gift certificates in denominations of \$25 good toward camping or purchases made within state parks.

MEALS DRIVERS NEEDED: Meals-On-Wheels is in need of new daily and substitute drivers.

Prepared meals are taken from Allen Terrace to homebound persons throughout the Northville area. Normal pickup and delivery time is Monday through Friday, between 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m.

Anyone who could help once a week or occasionally as a substitute may call Judy at 348-1761 or Claudia at 349-9661 between 10:30 and 12:45.

FOR RENT: Got some office space for rent? The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce wants to hear from you.

The chamber maintains a list of available office space in Northville as a service to anyone interested in renting. The chamber can function as a referral service, connecting landlords with space to potential tenants.

Chamber Executive Director Laurie Marrs said the chamber regularly receives phone calls from people looking for office space in Northville. Anyone with space available should call 349-7640 to get on the list.

FOSTER FAMILIES NEEDED: Wayne Community Living Services is looking for families residing in Wayne County interested in becoming a foster family to a child who has autism and some challenging behaviors.

Wayne Community Living Services will train families, provide support and pay a daily rate. For more information, call Jan Myers, 455-8880, ext. 297.



Photo by HAL GOULD

Making his list

In the days before Christmas, anyone who wanted a sneak preview of whether they were considered naughty or nice had only to visit the Kovac home (Rod and Janice are shown above). Santa and his famous list were camped out on the front lawn in preparation for the big day.

City will bag recyclable trash

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

City residents will soon need to purchase blue bags as well as red stickers to take part in the city's curbside refuse / recycling system.

Fortunately for the residents, the bags will be much cheaper than the stickers, and the stickers will not be needed on the bags.

The system may sound confusing, but it should be less expensive and more environmentally sound than a current, controversial \$16.30 fee for curbside refuse service. Residents will pay a monthly rate of \$4 per household and purchase \$1.50 refuse stickers separately. While bags of trash would need their own \$1.50 stickers starting in February, recyclable materials packed in the special blue bags would be collected for free.

Under an interim agreement between the city and the waste-hauling firm Painter & Ruthenberg, residents will be paying an additional \$1.50 per household rather than \$1.50 per bag for curbside refuse collection during the month of January. Each household will only need to use one sticker for all the bags of trash set out at the curb each week, rather than a separate sticker for each bag. Curbside recycling will not be available that month.

The city recently sent residents letters explaining the system, and included four stickers to cover

residents for the month.

Once the curbside recycling program begins Feb. 4, residents will need to place a separate \$1.50 sticker on each bag of trash. But recyclable materials packed in the blue bags will be collected for free.

The blue bags, like the red stickers, will be available for sale at city hall and selected local merchants. City officials estimated that the bags will cost about 20 cents each.

The bags will be used for disposal of recyclable materials including newspapers, glass, semi-transparent plastic containers and tin cans. Newspapers would have to be sorted into their own blue bags, but all other recyclable materials could be mixed together to be separated at a special processing plant. The bags themselves will also be recycled at the plant.

The bags are part of a curbside recycling program proposed by the Painter & Ruthenberg. The waste hauler had requested a postponement of the recycling program to allow the hauler to use the state-of-the-art material resource and recovery facility still under construction at Browning-Ferris Industries' Arbor Hills landfill.

Use of the site requires that recyclables be packed into the heavy-duty blue bags, which will be thrown into refuse trucks along with the rest of the trash and separated at the facility.

City officials and the waste hauler had originally

considered providing residents with a container recycling system, where open, rigid-walled recycling containers would be set out each week and the recyclables would be loaded into separate bins in a specially designed truck. The blue bag system would allow the waste hauler to provide curbside recycling without purchasing the specialized truck, estimated to cost \$90,000.

"We think the major drawback to the blue bag system would be the requirement for the residents to purchase the bags," said City Manager Gary Word. "However, we have noted several benefits to the blue bags."

The benefits include the fact that the bags will keep newspapers dry, be more convenient to use and store indoors, less cumbersome for senior citizens than the heavy-duty recycling containers, and much less likely to be stolen than the containers. Word also noted that the bags are far more practical for apartment complexes, where the sheer number of recycling containers required would cause a host of problems.

The council also approved a series of rates for disposal of large refuse items, each of which will require several \$1.50 stickers. The cost ranges from two stickers for curbside collection of a portable television or kitchen chair to 10 for a couch or refrigerator and 15 for a piano.

"We recognize that these (rates) are not cast in stone, but we believe they do reflect the approximate cost of disposing of these items," said Word.

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Police News

Police seek gun, alcohol charges against driver

Northville Township police are seeking gun and alcohol violations charges against a 23-year-old Canton woman in connection with a Dec. 16 incident on Eight Mile Road.

Police said they were traveling westbound on Eight Mile and made a traffic stop on a vehicle traveling eastbound. When the Canton woman attempted to retrieve vehicle information from the glove compartment, police noticed an exposed box of ammunition.

The woman was asked to step out

of the vehicle and police then found a five-shot, 44-caliber handgun on the floor in front of the passenger seat. The woman was arrested after admitting that she did not have a gun permit.

Police also found an open bottle of cognac in the vehicle. The woman was released pending warrants for carrying a concealed weapon in a motor vehicle and possessing open intoxicants in a vehicle.

VEHICLE BURGLARIZED: A

Northville man told township police that someone broke into his 1989 Jeep Wrangler while it was parked on Bryn Mawr late Dec. 16 or early Dec. 17, township police said.

The man said a box speaker set, a 35 mm camera, and 10 cassette tapes were stolen. The items were valued at \$600. Police said the thieves broke a door vent window to gain access to the vehicle.

MAN WAVES WEAPON IN CAR: The passenger of a car heading

east on Main Street at 12:30 p.m. Dec. 18 reportedly held up a handgun inside the car. The car, described as a dark blue 1978 Ford Fairmont with faded paint, drove by the Board of Education building at 501 W. Main St. and turned into the Recreation Building parking lot. The passenger was described as a teenager with dark brown hair, but witnesses could not describe the driver.

DRUNKEN DRIVING ARREST: A 49-year-old Northville man was ar-

rested for operating under the influence of liquor and an unlawful blood alcohol level Dec. 16 after driving by city police in the parking lot at Main and Wing. The car's license plate had expired in 1990, and when police ran a computer check on the license there was no record of the vehicle.

The driver, who admitted to drinking two pitchers of beer in two hours, failed field sobriety tests and was arrested. His car was impounded and license confiscated and he was held until he sobered up.

He was released after posting a \$500 personal bond.

WINDOW BROKEN BY BB: The front window of a Horton Street home was reportedly broken sometime between Dec. 3-17 by a BB or pellet shot. Damage was estimated at \$100.

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

Farmington teacher faces indecent exposure charge

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

A North Farmington High School teacher has been charged with indecent exposure after an incident in Hines Park last summer.

Charles Donald Scheer, 54, of Farmington, a shop teacher at North Farmington High School, faces a Feb. 6 pre-trial in 35th District court in Plymouth on charges that he exposed himself Aug. 14 in a section of Hines Park off Northville Road between Five and Six Mile.

A 24-year-old Plymouth woman said she was painting a watercolor portrait when Scheer allegedly appeared before her across a river and began masturbating. The woman said the man stood about 50 feet away and stared at her.

The victim then reportedly packed her painting gear and drove over to the other side of the river to see if the

man was near a vehicle. A short time later, the woman reportedly saw the man, described as about 5'10" and 210 lbs. with glasses, in a Ford Ranger pickup.

The woman told Northville Township police that the suspect stopped his truck at Reservoir Road and spoke to the woman through an open driver's side window. The victim said the man said he was "sorry, but he had to take a leak," according to township police reports.

The man then reportedly drove away, but the woman wrote down his license plate numbers and reported the incident to police.

Township police interviewed Scheer Aug. 15, and the veteran teacher told officers that he had worked at the high school until 2 p.m. and then had driven to a Builder's Square in Plymouth. He then decided to go to Northville Lumber and took a route through Hines Drive because there were no traffic lights and less traffic, according to police reports.

After passing several restroom areas, Scheer told police he needed to use a bathroom. He stopped at a restroom police said is permanently closed and then walked into the woods to urinate, he said.

A portion of Scheer's statement to police follows: "As I was going to the bathroom I looked over the river to my left and saw a person sitting. I turned my back to her, finished and then (walked) back to my truck."

Scheer posted bond on Nov. 13. His attorney, Brian Herschfus, was unavailable for comment on Friday.

North Farmington High School Principal Debbie Clark would not comment on the allegations surrounding

Scheer. She would not discuss Scheer's status with the school, deferring comment to the employee personnel office.

Susan Zurvalec, director of employee relations, on Friday said Scheer currently is not working because of the school's winter break. The school will investigate the allegations after the first of the year, she said.

"This report just came to our attention," Zurvalec said. "We will conduct our investigation in January."

Scheer's employment status with the school system could hinge on the results of the school's investigation, she said.

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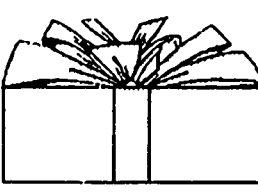
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School district officials analyze MEAP results

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

Interpretation.
That is the key to understanding the results of the Michigan Education Assessment Program tests in the mind of Northville's Director of Instructional Services William Hamilton.

Northville schools received their scores Dec. 9. After three days of studying the scores, Hamilton was ready Friday to shed some light on the results.

By a Jan. 13 school board meeting, Hamilton and school district committees will have taken an even deeper look into how the scores will affect the future of Northville schools' curriculum.

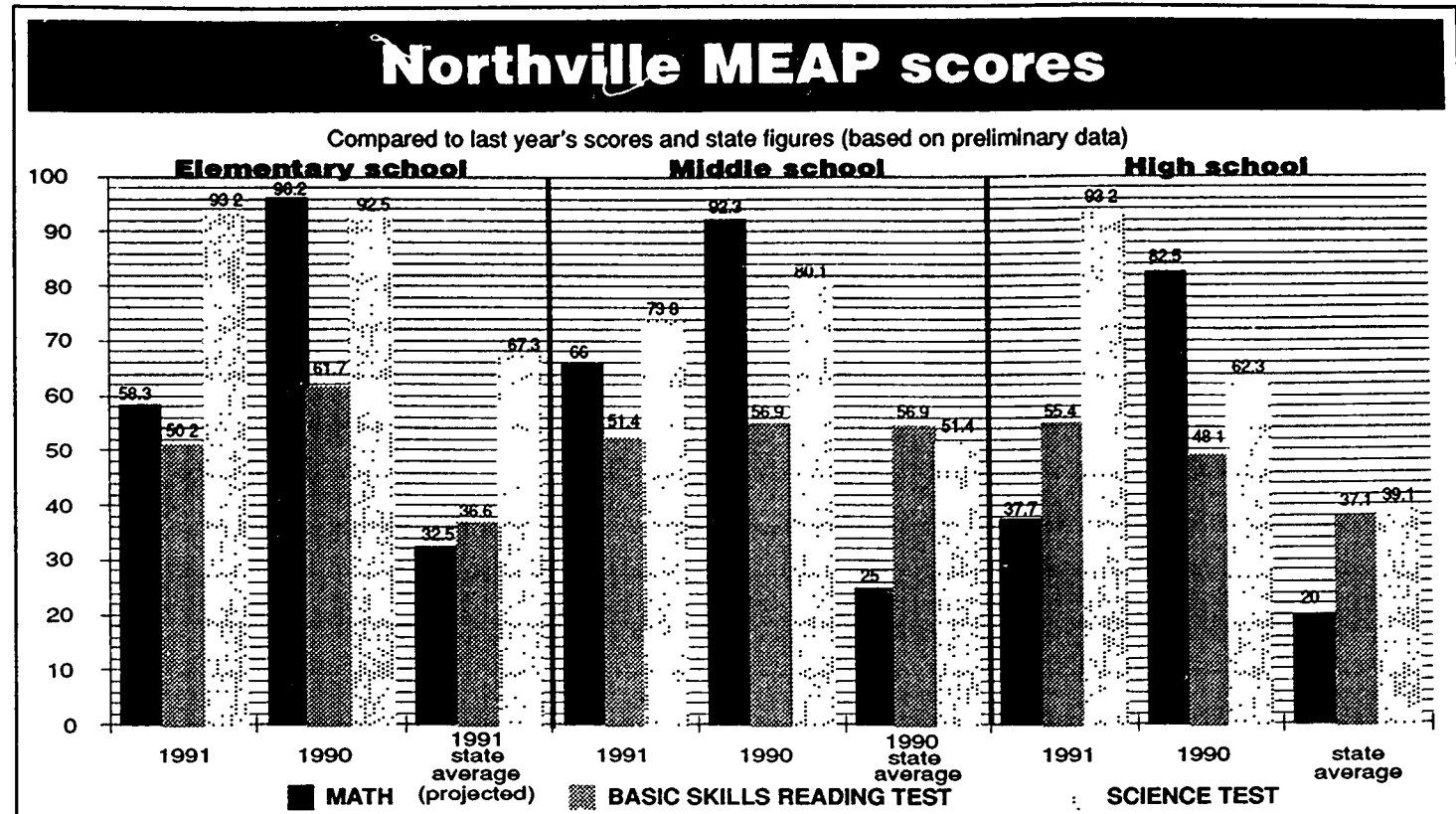
Early insights include an interpretation of the reading scores that shows most Northville's students who failed one portion of the test were right on the line between failure and success.

On the information section of the fourth-grade MEAP reading test, district results show 13.6 percent of students were just slightly above the score needed to pass, and 14.9 percent were just slightly below the line.

"You get 14.9 percent of kids who could have missed by 1 question. How much difference is there between those kids (and the students who passed)?" Hamilton said.

The MEAP reading test is broken down into two categories: a story section and an information section. More students typically pass the story section than the information section.

The information section was added three years ago and scores statewide have been significantly lower in this section. The reported results (including those shown in our



graph) usually show only what percentage of students pass both sections.

For example, 50.2 percent of fourth-grade students passed both sections of the reading test. On first look that appears to be an 11-percent drop from last year's score.

But 87.7 percent of fourth-graders passed the story section. That is an increase of 1.1 percent over last year.

The drop in the overall number of students passing both sections

comes from the information section, where 52.4 percent of students passed. That number is a decrease of nearly 13 percent over last year.

But Hamilton sees a silver lining in that cloud. Most of those who did not pass the information section were right on the line between passing and failing.

"The difference between a pass and a fail might be one question," Hamilton said.

In fact, very few students scored in the bottom half.

"The majority of kids are at the 75 percent level and above," he said.

MEAP math scores might be a little unsettling to parents this year. Northville scores have dropped from the 80-90 percent range to the 30-60 percent range.

The test was changed this year in an effort to analyze students' ability to understand mathematical concepts and problem solve.

The test was passed by 58.3 percent of Northville fourth-graders, 66 percent of Northville seventh-graders and 37.7 percent of 10th-graders.

There is no doubt that the scores are lower than last year. But Hamilton said he expects them to be not only better than the state average, but also better than most any school district in the state.

"I will stick my neck on the line now to say we are probably going to

be among the highest in math," he said.

Northville has been using methods designed to teach students to understand mathematical concepts for six years.

Northville's seventh-graders scored higher than either the district's fourth- or 10th-graders on the test. Hamilton attributes their higher scores to the fact that they have spent more time in the district's math department.

The seventh-graders who were tested this year have received nearly all of their education since the district has changed its teaching methods for math.

"We have used problem-solving as the means for solving math ... for six years," Hamilton said.

Northville school committees will examine the results and see where the district's curriculum and testing methods could be improved, Hamilton said.

The district will not teach and test students with the specific goal of earning high scores on the MEAP, Hamilton said.

But the test is useful in revising district practices, he said.

For example, tests traditionally have evaluated only those skills that can be memorized and repeated.

Northville has been attempting to test students' ability to understand concepts and problem-solve. The new MEAP tests now address those issues. When Northville students took the tests in October, it was not unfamiliar to them.

Separation of the MEAP scores by gender and further interpretation of the data will be provided at a Jan. 13 school board meeting. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Old Village School, 405 W. Main St.

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Mill Race Matters

The Northville Historical Society office will be closed during the holidays and will reopen at 9 a.m. Monday, Jan. 6. During that time period telephone and mail messages will be answered so you still have an opportunity to sign up for the annual Holiday Wine Tasting event on Friday, Dec. 27. The event is usually a sell-out. The cost is \$22 to Northville Historical Society members. Guests also bring an hors d'oeuvre to complement the wine. This year the society is featuring the wines of Australia. So Australian appetizers are in order.

The visitor chairs have arrived for our archives and the "Stone Gang" is finishing them for our use. Susan Sherwood has completed the framing of our original land grant to the Rufus Thayer property (today's BFI facility). The framed land grant will hang in a place of honor outside the newly completed Archives facility in the Cady Inn. After the holidays we'll be opening the facility for researcher use. It will be necessary to call for an appointment.

In recent weeks Jayne Murphy donated a rag rug. Additionally, Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter have offered a bell created by the American Bell Foundry to add to our collection.

In the past few weeks this column has offered a brief community history primarily centered on the Mill Race Village locale. The site continued as a mill until 1918; by that time it was owned by the Yerkes family. During certain periods of history more than one mill was located on the property. Fire insurance maps from the turn of the century locate three mills on the property.

The Yerkes family sold the property and the mill to Henry Ford in 1918 at the same time he bought the Dubuar property where he opened his first Village Industry in 1918. During the 1930s the old building was torn down and the earliest portion of the current building was erected. In 1920 Ford had the mill located on Mill Race Village removed.

In the early 1970s Ford Motor Co. donated the Mill Race Village site to the City of Northville, making possible the establishment of our own Mill Race Village.

In coming weeks, more about the historic buildings located at Mill Race Village as well as those located throughout our community.

CALENDAR Friday, Dec. 27

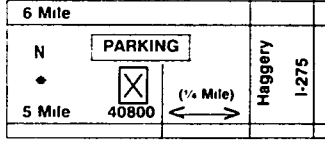
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School holds Science Olympiad



Tom Zubar does an experiment.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Meads Mill Middle School sixth-graders shelved their books, put the normal routine on hold and focused on science in the school's first Science Olympiad.

Sixth-graders spent Dec. 18-19 conducting science experiments throughout the school and its grounds.

The event took two months of preparation and included activities ranging from map reading and metric applications to building medieval catapults and mousetrap-powered carts.

Over 190 students vied for gold silver and bronze medals in 15 events.

The emphasis was on participation, planning, cooperation and fun. Parent volunteers trained students and judged competitions. Parents, students and staff judged the event a great success.

Winners include Fatima Siddique, who won first place in a measurement and metric-estimation contest. Michelle Totty won second place in the contest, and Matt Thomson won third place in the contest.

In an astronomy contest, Jennifer Ernst and Evan Whitbeck won first place, Mike Linker and Brian Porter won second place, and Jay Price and Ryan Ward won third place.

In a Pentathlon contest, Lauren Bethell, Jamie Tharp, Liz Sant and Christine Farrar won first place. Jackie Dygert, Melissa Mosser, Peter Reynolds and Mark Russel won second place. Anna Rebori, Kelly Golec, Katie Hicks and Jamie Cox won third place.

Trajectory contest winners were Evan Demers in first place, Andy Colthurst in second place and Bob Fox in third place.

Bridge building contest winners were Matt Thomson in first place, Craig Boyk in second place and James Graff in third place.

Mike Christianson won first place in a contest called Get Your Bearings. Megan Hienstra came in second place and Lauren Harper came in third place.

A contest called Picture This was won by Eve Radziewski, Jeni Holman and Anu Saran. In second place was Megan Rearon. Erica Grech and Courtney Cranford. Third place winners were Jenny Cekala, Lindsay Conquest and Laura DeCoster.

An aerodynamics contest was won by Leif Caponen. Nick Wells got second place, and Aaron Mikulak got third place.

Winning a contest in the bioprocess lab was Kristy MacIver. Evan Demers was the second place winner. Eric Camplon came in third place.

Jar Turchan won an egg-drop contest. Bob Fox came in second place, and Jeni Holman came in third place.

Keith Droz won a road rally. Wes Morland came in second place, and James Graff came in third place.

A contest called Keep the Heat was won by Christine Farrar. Megan Hienstra came in second place, and Rob Sivy came in third place.

In a mousetrap-vehicle contest, Casey Ashby came in first place. Jed Meyers came in second place, and Heather Davis came in third place.

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Township sees many issues, developments ahead

Continued from 9

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LENNOX: I do, because Holloway does not have a vested interest in that asphalt ordinance because he has not started work under that ordinance, not any construction.

RECORD: But they are looking at the township wouldn't say at their site plan. They can't get any work done if no one is reviewing or approving their site plan.

LENNOX: Well, this is a real complicated issue. They did present an application for a specific use. If they meet the criteria of ordinance, we're compelled to approve the use. The application is in the process of review right now and we are reviewing the noise level, the smell, the dust, and hydrogeological experts are investigating to see if ground water use will have any effect on water quality.

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RECORD: If the attorney said you could without difficulty approve the ordinance after the lawsuit, why then did the township so hurriedly throw together a planning commission meeting to approve the ordinance, after kicking it around for so many months?

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RECORD: Are you pleased with the work the planning commission did on that ordinance? Did they handle it in an expedient way?

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Supervisor Betty Lennox sees an eventful 1992 in Northville Township.

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RECORD: During the supervisor selection process, you said there were some problems in this office and pointed to the township manager's office in particular. What's the status of the township manager? Will Mr. Henningsen be asked to stay on when his contract expires (at the end of the year)?

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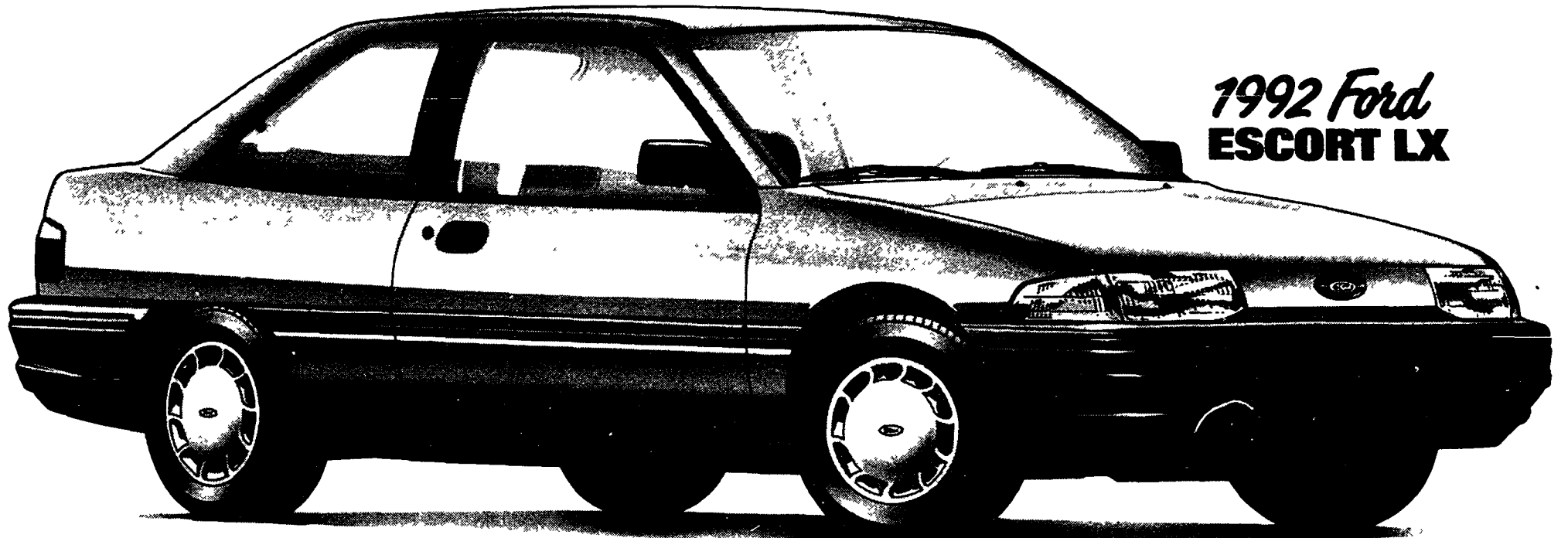
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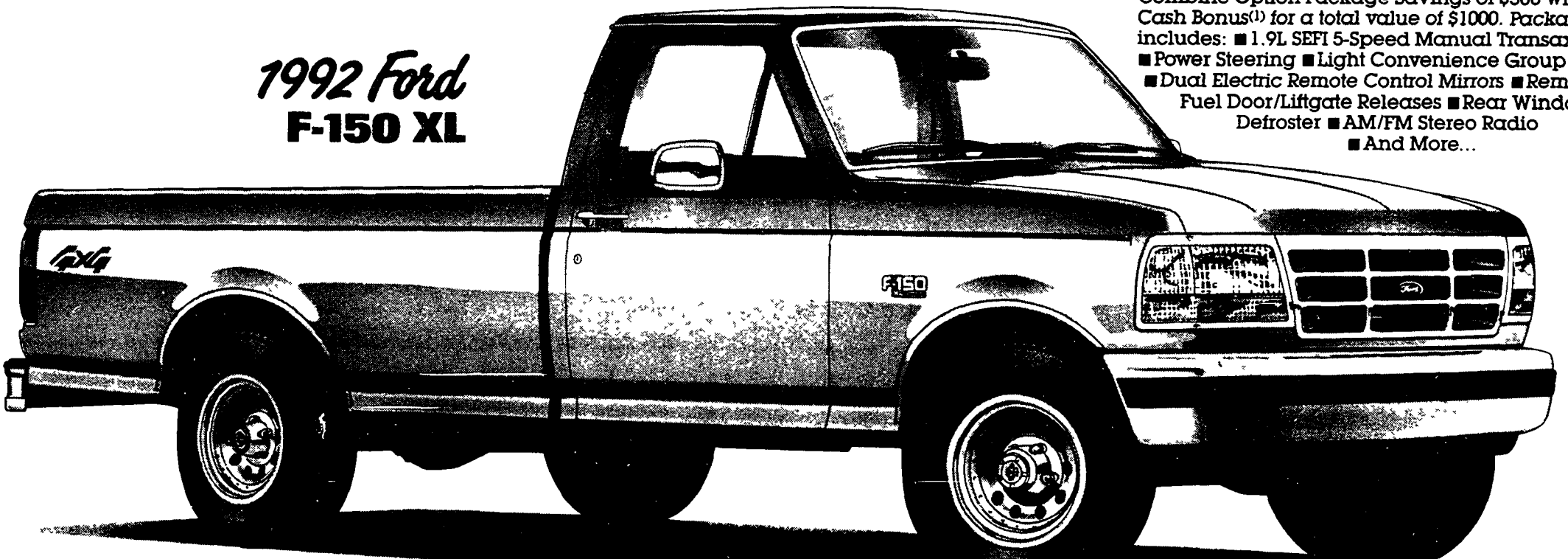
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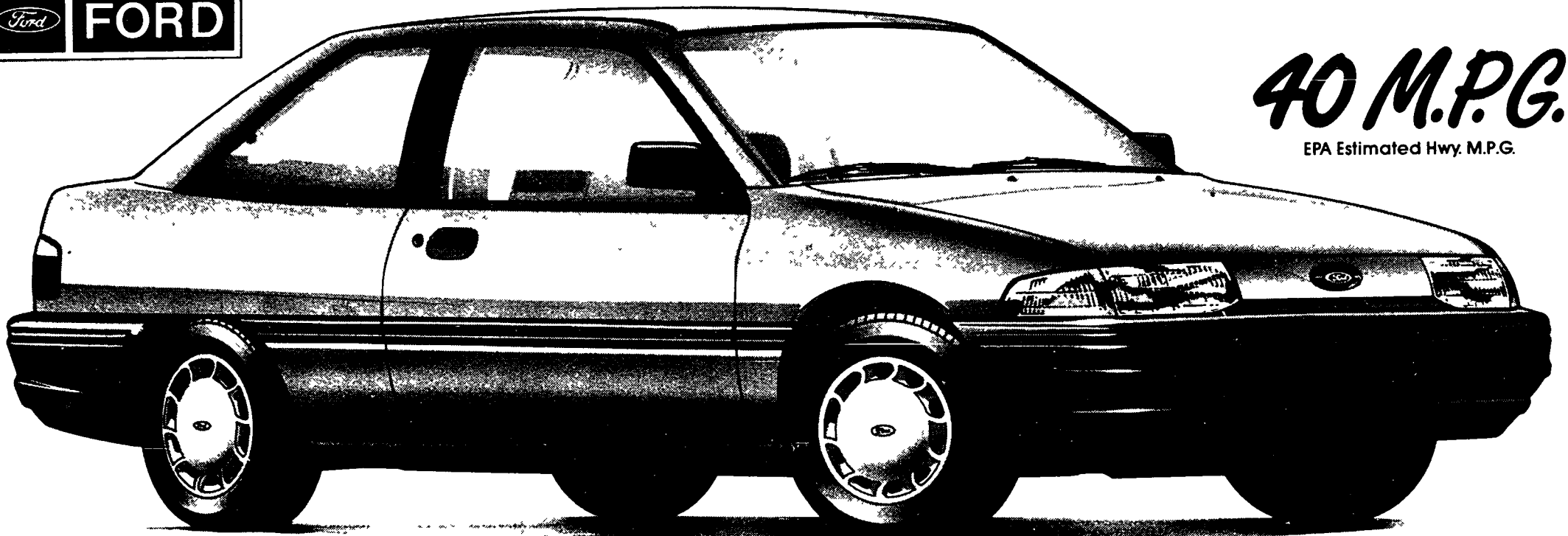
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Cristina Ferrier,
Feature Writer 349-1700

RECORD OUR TOWN

B
THURSDAY
December 26, 1991



KID in a CANDY STORE

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

Mike Atkinson and Joe McDonald, both 8, burst through the door. Their faces intense, their pace determined, they are partaking in the childhood ritual that few adults do not recall. They are spending every cent they have on candy.

It starts with heated debate: Does \$1.50 and \$1.50 add up to \$2 or \$3? They argue. Mike says it's \$2. Joe says it's \$3.

"One dollar and one dollar is two dollars, then 50 cents and 50 cents is another dollar," argues Joe.

"No! One dollar and one dollar . . . two dollars is . . . Hey!" Mike turns to an adult standing nearby. "How much is \$1.50 and \$1.50?"

"Three dollars."

"See! I TOLD you," says Joe. The two begin punching each other in the arm, laughing. They run outside, presumably to get some cold, hard cash.

Were you ever that young? Yes, you were. And a glance through the front candy counter at Grandma Betty's in downtown Northville brings it all back again.

Here's candy you thought they didn't make any more. Candy you forgot all about: Laffy Taffy, Squirrels, Circus Peanuts, candy lipstick, Wacky Wafers, Mary Janes, Pixie Stix, Lik-M-Aid, Jolly Joes, Hot Tamales, Alexander the Grape, July Fruits, Lemonheads, Atomic Fireballs, Ferrara Pan jawbreakers in a green box, wax pop bottles filled with colored liquid, candy "dots" on strips of white paper, and Zotz.

Remember Zotz? They started out tasting like run-of-the-mill hard candy. But, suddenly — when you sucked them down to the middle — they exploded and fizzed inside your mouth. Zotz were very popular in the 1960s and '70s.

But "Grandma" Betty Burch says Zotz are hard to find now. Adults are

Continued on 3



Photos by
Bryan Mitchell



Kids love to spend money on candy. Corinne Atty, 11, (above left) stocks up on candy to give her friends for Christmas. A favorite is (far left) sour lemon candy, which starts out

tasting like straight lemon juice. At left, 3-year-old Jenna Obsnuik munches on a sour straw. Above, "Grandma Betty" minds the store.

Volunteer



MICHELLE CONQUEST

Library benefits from Conquest's note-taking

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

"All I do is take notes," said Michelle Conquest about her role as secretary for the Northville Library Advisory Commission. Then she described the structure, purpose, and activities of the commission.

It is composed of three representatives from Northville Township and three from the City of Northville plus a member-at-large and a City Council liaison.

Its main consideration is funding — how to stretch the available money to provide the services the library wants to give the public.

In the October meeting, Conquest said, the commission discussed the budget for 1992 — monies going for books, salaries, computers, video cassettes. The library director presented a budget, and "we went over it with her," she said.

Sometimes the director makes decisions and then reports to the commission. In those cases, Conquest

commented, "She keeps us up to date."

Reports from other than the director also occasionally come to the Library Commission, Conquest said. The assistant director and the librarians from specific departments, such as young adults and children, come to submit problems and suggestions. And sometimes Friends of the Library sends a representative to report.

How did Michelle Conquest get on the Northville Library Advisory Commission? "I was asked to serve," she answered.

And why did she accept? "I think the library is very important. It provides us with books and information that not all of us have."

The every-other-month meetings of the commission are open to the public. Watch the weekly calendar in the paper for the next one if you would like to attend and consider applying to fill the next vacancy. It's a four year term.

Pet of the Week



Cockapoos
6 wks old, blond
& white, cute,
fluffy and lovable

To adopt this pet, contact:
Kershaw Animal Hospital
421-7878 or
The Animal Welfare Society
751-2570

Wedding



Colleen Marie Brady/ Steven John Powers

Colleen Marie Brady of Northville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terrence M. Brady of Northville; and Steven John Powers of Southfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Powers of Southfield, celebrated their double ring wedding ceremony July 26 at 5 p.m. The wedding at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville, officiated by Father Michael Molnar, included the lighting of the unity candle.
The bride carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, japhet orchids, stephanotes and green ivy. Her gown was a designer Jim Hjelms with an asymmetrical bodice in beaded alencon lace with a bow on the side and a sweetheart neckline. She had short, puffed, off-the-shoulder sleeves and a full silk taffeta skirt with a chapel-length train.
Her veil included a headband of alencon lace with silk buds. The chapel length veil itself was beaded with alencon lace.
Her maid of honor was Julie Brady of Northville, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Marcia Powers of Chicago, sister of the groom; Lynn Chrzanowski of Chicago; Jennifer Hougan of Plymouth, and Jill Price of Livonia. Flower girl was Laura Brady of Mt. Clemens, god-child of the bride.
They wore dark peach, taffeta

floor-length gowns with off-the-shoulder sleeves. They carried cascading bouquets of silk lilies, sonia roses, ivory fuchsia and variegated ivy.
The best man was Tom Powers of Los Angeles, brother of the groom with ushers Michael Brady of Northville, brother of the bride; Mike Brown of Birmingham, Chris Curran of Bloomfield and Steve Fredericks of San Diego.
The reception of 250 guests was held at the Detroit Athletic Club. The couple honeymooned in Northern Michigan.
The couple met at Michigan State University, where Colleen is a 1990 Nursing School graduate and Steven is a 1990 graduate.
Colleen graduated from Ladywood High School in 1986, and then moved on to Michigan State University. She is working as a registered nurse at Metropolitan Hospital in Grand Rapids.
Steven is a 1986 graduate of Birmingham Brother Rice and received his degree in building construction management from MSU. He was also a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He is working at Artec Construction Co. in Grand Rapids.
The couple resides in Grand Rapids.

Penny candy is still a delight

Continued from 1

more likely to buy Zotz in her store because they bring back memories. Exploding candy is no longer the rage among kids.
What sells big during the after-school shift now is candy that is very, very sour.
Rachel Koster and Julie Glock love the sour stuff. They are in the store to buy "Crybabies," a jawbreaker-like candy that becomes unbearably sour as it dissolves.
They want blue ones, but there aren't any blue ones left on the counter. So Ken Burch, Grandma Betty's husband (who, ironically, is also a dentist) opens a new box.
Crybabies are great, the girls say, even though one time Julie was eating one in school and couldn't keep it in her mouth because it got so sour. She had to spit it out — in class! (Couldn't you just DIE?) But Rachel, full of intestinal fortitude, can keep hers in her mouth until it is gone.
Another popular sour candy, according to Rachel, Julie, and Grandma Betty, is a type called Sour Straws. Apple is the best, they say.
Rachel's mother, Carol Koster, says she remembers a different candy store from her youth.
"There was a mean woman who walked around like this (she forms her face into an angry glare) saying, 'You break, you buy,' she said. 'Grandma Betty is always so kind and patient with the kids.'
The busiest time in the candy section is, not surprisingly, right after school.
"And, of course, we always have a good summer," Grandma Betty said. "I always know when school gets out early for the day — I have a school schedule — so I can put on an extra girl here (behind the counter)."
Kids buy anywhere from one piece of candy to a whole bag full. At Grandma Betty's, they sometimes get a bag and fill it up themselves.
"A typical order is 'one of these, and two of these, and two of these —

wait — no, I don't want those, after all," said Grandma Betty.
"And they always spend the whole dollar," Ken said. Most of the penny candy no longer sells for only a penny, but Grandma Betty's has a few pieces that do, just so kids can spend their last penny. There's no profit in it for the store. It's just because that's what kids like to do.
The Burches never worry about kids stealing candy because, they said, kids are generally very honest.
"Oh, we've had kids leave with their change, then come back and say, 'Here, you gave me a dime too much,' or they'll come back with a piece of penny candy and say 'My little brother took this and I didn't know it,' and they'll give me a penny," Grandma Betty explained.
To find candy, Grandma Betty travels to candy shows in Valley Forge, Penn. There, she finds the newest sour candies and the older, harder-to-find novelty candies like Zotz.
She hasn't been able to find the favorite candy from her childhood, though. It was a coconut candy colored and shaped like a watermelon slice.
"I saw them once in an Amish store (while on vacation), but the man who did the buying wasn't there," she said. "I haven't been able to find out where I can get them."
Mike and Joe are back in the store. They want Pro Set football cards, but they're still a little short. They only need five more cents, but they've exhausted all possibilities for scrounging it up.
Suddenly, Mike's eyes light up. "Oh!" he says. "I can use my lucky quarter!"
Is he sure? Does he really want to?
"I'll do it," he says with the conviction of someone who has decided to make a major life decision — join the Army, go to college, get married, buy a house. In this case, it is his decision to use his lucky quarter for football cards.
"I'll do it!"
Those other decisions — well, they can come later.

On Campus

Northville residents **PATRICK BEEMER, CHRISTINE CARPENTER, STEFAN FILKIN, STEVEN HAMILTON AND JOHN HANSEN** were among 1,292 Ferris State University's fall quarter academic honors. To be eligible, a Ferris student must have compiled a 3.5 grade point average in at least 12 quarter hours of work.
MARK SMITH of Northville recently received his degree in speech and communications from Northern Michigan University. He was among 458 students at the fall commencement on Saturday, December 14.
Albion College senior **JENNIFER DAVIS** is spending the fall semester in Philadelphia.
The Philadelphia Center offers a semester program including study, internships and other professional development experiences. While the overall focus of the program is on using the city as a classroom, students take courses in such subjects as justice, communications, women's studies, art/architecture and social policy/management. With the help of faculty, participants select from over 500 available internships in fields like business, politics/law/government, human services and communications. Students reside in apartments.

Albion College students may participate in a wide variety of off-campus study programs in the United States and throughout the world, all designed to enhance a liberal arts education through developing interpersonal or cross cultural skills, awareness of other cultures or an appreciation of the work environment.
The experience gained in these programs ranges over the academic areas of language, art, social problems, cultural history and the sciences. The programs may be for a semester or a full academic year.
Davis, an economics and English major, is a 1988 graduate of Northville High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Davis of Northville.
SCOTT M. RICHARDSON AND JULIE A. CARROTHERS have been selected to the 1992 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges as national outstanding leaders.
Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of 41 Albion College students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

The students from Albion join the elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.
Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.
Richardson, an economics major, is a 1988 graduate of Catholic Central High School. He is the son of James and Carol Richardson of Northville.
Carrothers, a French and speech, communications and theatre major, is a 1988 graduate of Northville High School. She is the daughter of Terry and Cheryl Carrothers of Northville.
Among Michigan State University's 2,108 degree candidates for 1991 fall commencement are Northville residents **KEVIN CRAMPTON** received a degree in Hotel and Restaurant Management; **MARIA FINLEY** received a degree in Resource Development; **JULIE KAESTNER** received a degree in Home Economics Education; **MATTHEW KROLICKI** received a degree in Social Science; **MARK LANGDON** received a degree

in Marketing; **KAREN MORGAN** received a degree in Telecommunications; **MICHAEL MOYLAN** received a degree in Forensic Science; **GREGORY NEWTON** received a degree in History; **SUSAN SCHWEIM** received a degree in Public Affairs Management; **KRISTEN VALADE** received a degree in Public Administration; and **ROBYN WISELEY** received a degree in Clothing and Textiles.
Albion College junior **ELISSA L. PETERS** has received the Rockell Endowed Memorial Scholarship for the 1991-92 academic year.
Established by Alvin Rockwell, '29, in memory of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Rockwell, this scholarship is to assist deserving students with their Albion education.
Peters, a history major, is a 1989 graduate of Northville High School. She is the daughter of Fredrick Peters and Barbara Peters, both of Northville.
Albion College freshman **AMANDA C. PARKE** participated in the Emerging Leaders Seminars offered to new students in the Emerging Leaders Seminar offered to new students at Albion College.

Advertisement for Kleins Winter Sale featuring three identical house-shaped logos with 'KLEINS WINTER SALE' text. Below them is the large text: 'ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE NOW SALE-PRICED'. At the bottom is the Kleins logo and address: 'NEWBURGH PLAZA 6 Mile at Newburgh 591-9244'.

Large advertisement for Leewards 'The Christmas Sale' with '50% Off' in a large font. It lists various holiday items and their prices, such as 'All Christmas Stitchery Kits 25% Off', 'Finger Tip Towels to Cross-Stitch 99¢ & 1.99', and 'Special Selection Long Stem Silk Flowers 50% Off'. It includes store hours and a list of store locations: Warren, Taylor, Westland, Lansing, Novi, Rochester Hills, and Ann Arbor.

Scott Daniel

Patronize Northville sports events



In the best of times, sports provide us with entertainment. We marvel at the accomplishments of the athletes, we devour the daily statistics and we smile when the home team wins.

But, these aren't the best of times.

And, for many, there is precious little to smile about.

Robert Stempel, chairman of GM, told 74,000 of his workers last week that their services would no longer be needed. Who knows how many more jobs will be lost from the trickle-down.

Drive around the metropolitan area for a while and you become even more depressed. Booming communities, such as Novi, have

felt the affects of the recession in recent months. Other older communities have been more dramatically affected, like the cities of Northville and Plymouth where businesses seem to go under every week.

Many scoff at sports, even in good times, saying how trivial and overblown they are. To a large degree, I guess that is true.

With things the way they are, however, I think the role of athletics changes. Hard times always bring the need for folks to escape their troubles.

Recent reports have shown that drug use among adults, particularly the use of cocaine, has gone up. Obviously, not a very healthy diversion.

Patronizing your local sports teams will accomplish two things.

Number one, you can forget your problems just as easily by cheering for Northville for a couple of hours as getting numb. You'll feel a lot better in the morning, too. Trust me.

Number two, the community becomes a little stronger. A sense of unity is developed among those who attend these games, especially high school contests, if only for a short time.

Need proof? Take last week's Northville-Novi basketball game.

I would bet not one person in that crowd was thinking about their job. And if you could have heard them rooting for the Wildcats and Mustangs, you would have felt plenty of unity.

"Number 52 is stepping on the (out-of-bounds) line every time, ref," one Novi supporter yelled.

The Northville side of the gym held up an orange and brown banner that read, "We've got the jug."

The final score of the game, 47-46, didn't seem to matter much to most.

The important thing is, all of these people got away for a while. No headaches, no concerns. Just a ballgame. It didn't cost much. And, they didn't harm themselves in the process.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Rob Poulos, bottom, fights for a rebound with Jason Walker.

College Periscope

The University of Michigan women's soccer team, led by four Northville residents, recently completed its fall season.

The team, which finished second in the national collegiate club soccer championship held in Austin, Texas, closed the campaign with a 28-3-4 record. A total of 12 teams, including UCLA, Baylor and several Big Ten schools, competed.

Northville residents on the squad included NEYSA COLIZZI, SHANNON LOPER, MICHELLE MCQUAID and MAUREEN SCULLEN. Besides helping Michigan in its successful season, the four also helped the Wolverines compile a team grade-point average of 3.4.

Northville High graduate KRISTI TURNER, a sophomore goalkeeper for Michigan State University, stopped nearly 85 percent of the shots that came her way this season as she posted a 10-3 record for the Spartans.

MIKE HALE, a 1988 Northville

High graduate, recently completed his second year as a starting defensive lineman for Saginaw Valley State University. Hale led the team with seven-and-a-half sacks and also contributed 64 tackles.

Michigan State University soccer player JENNIFER SCHUERMAN, a Northville junior, recently helped her squad close out the fall campaign. Schuerman played in 15 of the team's 20 games and scored a goal and an assist.

ROBERT DUDLEY, a Northville High graduate, will be on the gridiron for Bowling Green State University when the Falcons play Dec. 14 in the California Rasin Bowl.

Dudley, a sophomore, is a defensive lineman for BGSU.

SAM KHASHAN, a graduate of Northville High and a junior free safety for Kalamazoo College football team, has been selected to the All-MIAA first team defense. In nine games, Khashan compiled 65 tackles.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Spike stars

The Casterline Funeral Home team dug, set and spiked its way to this year's championship in the coed volleyball competition sponsored by Northville Community Recreation.

Casterline finished the season with a sterling 32-4 record. Above are sponsor Ray Casterline and team captain Nancy Hutchins.

PIRNICIE SLICER

You're having a sale....we're having a sale!

A full page ad is yours for the price of a half page ad! You can buy a half page for the price of a quarter and a quarter for the price of an eighth. An eighth page is regular price. Call any one of the numbers listed below to take advantage of this once-a-year offer!

Call

- Brighton Argus (313) 227-0171
- Livingston Co. Press (517) 548-2000
- Milford Times (313) 685-1507
- Northville Record (313) 349-1700
- Novi News (313) 349-1700
- South Lyon Herald (313) 437-2011

Proof Ad Deadline: Tuesday, Jan 14

Final Ad Deadline: Friday, Jan 17

Publication Date: Wed. & Thurs.,
January 29 & 30



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(Petoskey, Alpine Valley, Charlevoix, Birmingham, Boyne City and West Bloomfield)



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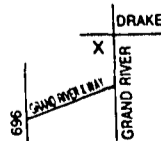
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35520 Grand River, Farmington Hills, MI
(In the Muirwood Center)

Recreation Briefs

TRAVEL COACHES NEEDED: Northville Junior Baseball is looking for travel coaches for the 1992 season. Interested parties should contact Bob Willerer at 348-0975.

STATE PARK PERMITS: State Park Permits for 1992 are now on sale. The prices are the same as last year: a regular annual permit is \$15 and a senior annual is \$3.75.

This year permits also have gift certificates in denominations of \$25 — good toward camping or purchases made within state parks.

SELECT PLAYERS SOUGHT: The Northville Sting Under-11 boys select soccer team is looking for a couple of skilled players who are interested in playing select-level soccer during the spring 1992 season.

Players who are interested will be given the opportunity to play indoor soccer with the team during the January-February indoor soccer session. Interested children born between August '80 and July '81 should contact Larry Schlanser at 420-0285.

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

AREA STANDINGS

| | |
|------------|-----|
| Milford | 2-0 |
| Nov | 3-0 |
| Northville | 1-2 |
| Lakeland | 0-2 |
| South Lyon | 0-2 |

AREA LEADERS

| | |
|------------------------|------|
| Boering | |
| Clayton (South Lyon) | 21.5 |
| Philips (Milford) | 14.6 |
| J. Walker (Nov) | 14.6 |
| Duncan (South Lyon) | 14.5 |
| R. Huzjak (Northville) | 13.6 |
| Taylor (Milford) | 13 |
| C. Lehr (Northville) | 12.3 |

Rebounding

| | |
|----------------------|------|
| Clayton (South Lyon) | 19 |
| Philips (Milford) | 12.5 |
| Walker (Nov) | 12 |
| Maschek (Northville) | 8.5 |
| Klemmer (Lakeland) | 8.5 |
| Rofles (Nov) | 8 |
| Wood (Lakeland) | 7.5 |
| Duncan (South Lyon) | 6.5 |
| Gannon (Lakeland) | 5.5 |
| Poulos (Northville) | 4.5 |

Assists

| | |
|---------------------|-----|
| Walker (Nov) | 6 |
| Taylor (Milford) | 4 |
| Wise (Nov) | 3.5 |
| Tropes (South Lyon) | 3 |
| Izzard (Lakeland) | 3 |
| Wood (Lakeland) | 2.5 |

Three-pointers

| | |
|----------------------|---|
| York (Nov) | 8 |
| Kramer (Nov) | 5 |
| Clayton (South Lyon) | 2 |
| Dietrich (Milford) | 2 |
| Cullin (Lakeland) | 2 |
| Wood (Lakeland) | 2 |

Field-goal percentage

| | |
|----------------------|------|
| Rofles (Nov) | .631 |
| Philips (Milford) | .625 |
| Gannon (Lakeland) | .600 |
| Perrman (Nov) | .571 |
| York (Nov) | .533 |
| Klemmer (Lakeland) | .430 |
| Clayton (South Lyon) | .420 |
| Walker (Nov) | .414 |

Free-throw

percentage

| | |
|----------------------|-----|
| Laehr (Northville) | 857 |
| Taylor (Milford) | 818 |
| Kramer (Nov) | 813 |
| Wood (Lakeland) | 800 |
| Walker (Nov) | 800 |
| Poulos (Northville) | 769 |
| Huzjak (Northville) | 750 |
| Clayton (South Lyon) | 560 |
| Duncan (South Lyon) | 560 |
| Rofles (Nov) | 552 |

Team offense

| | |
|------------|------|
| Northville | 57.3 |
| Nov | 56.0 |
| Milford | 49.5 |
| South Lyon | 49 |
| Lakeland | 49 |

Team defense

| | |
|------------|------|
| Milford | 35.5 |
| Nov | 45.0 |
| Northville | 56.0 |
| Lakeland | 58 |
| South Lyon | 77 |

Volleyball

OVERALL STANDINGS

| | |
|------------|-----|
| South Lyon | 3-1 |
| Northville | 3-2 |
| Nov | 2-1 |
| Lakeland | 0-0 |
| Hartland | 0-0 |


Let's Be Sure Our Children Grow Up Smart And Fit.

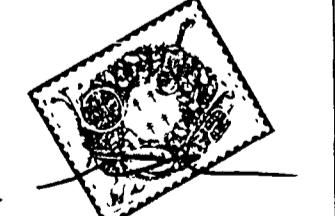
We know our children won't get very far in the world without a good, working knowledge of the "3 R's." That's why school is such an important part of their lives. But there's another part of their education that's just as important to their future — physical education.

The healthy hearts they develop now will go a long way toward helping them grow into healthy adults. And the good fitness habits they learn can stay with them for a lifetime. So let's encourage our children to exercise their minds. But let's be sure they do the same for their bodies.



The President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports

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Space contributed by the publisher as a public service.

LIVONIA OUTLET STORE

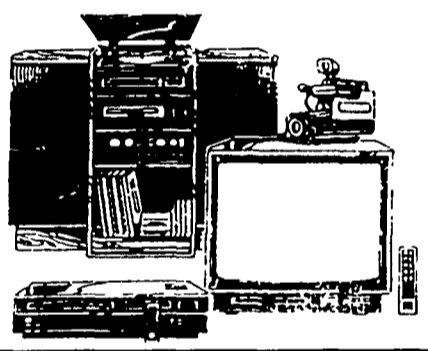
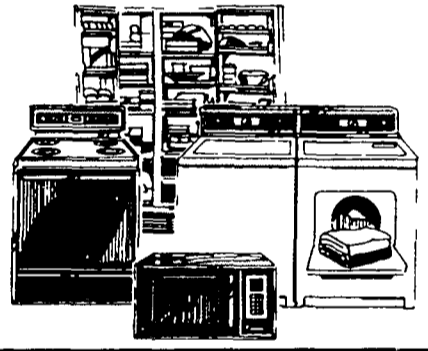
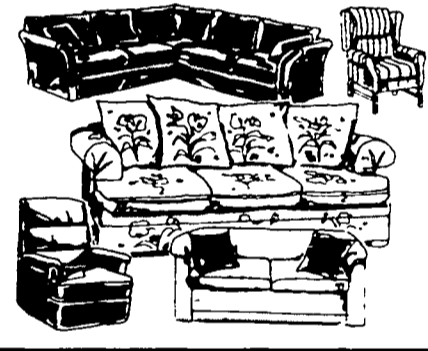

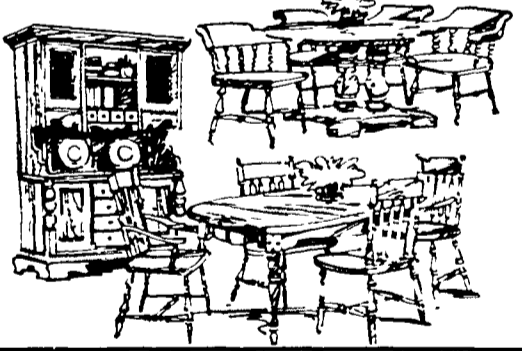
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4 DAYS ONLY!
Dec. 26, 27, 28, 29

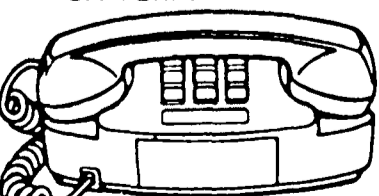
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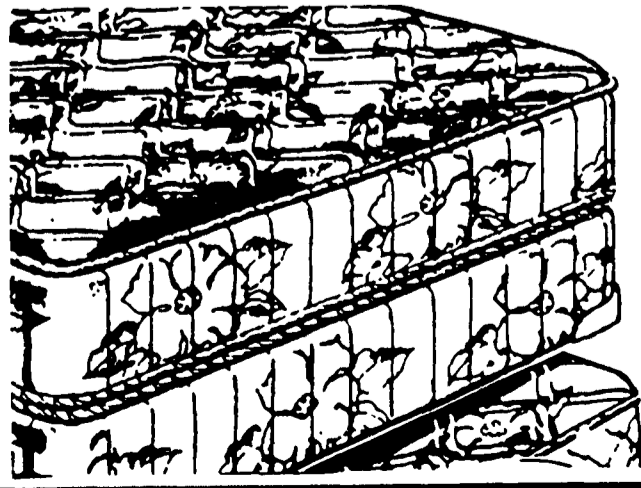
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Scott Daniel,
Sports Writer 349-1700

RECORD IN SHAPE

8B
THURSDAY
December 26, 1991



Smart fitness regimens for kids establish healthy patterns.

Fitness is important for children, too

By JASON ZAPPE
Copley News Service

The fitness craze that grabbed Americans by their thighs in the '80s, seems to have lost its grip on a few members of society.

In particular, the number of kids, teens and seniors who enjoy a daily dose of exercise is heavily low, while those in their late 20s, 30s and 40s are exercising with gusto.

And as more attention is given to diet, kids, teens and seniors are also not paying attention to their nutritional needs.

A recent study by the American Osteopathic Association says the lack of exercise by kids automatically puts them at risk for coronary disease.

Not only are kids at risk; teens, who should be out playing sports also are hitting the sidelines. Teens who would rather be lounging in front of the tube sipping MTV are risking their health future by not exercising safely, while they still can.

Seniors are another group skipping the exercise routine, some for

the same reason as kids and teens, some because they are afraid of breaking something. But exercise experts say seniors don't have to sit it out; there are plenty of low-impact routines they can follow to enjoy the benefits of exercise.

And most medical doctors and fitness experts agree that it's never too early or late to start exercising. In fact, the earlier you begin, the better your chances are that you'll continue to exercise and will avoid many of the health problems related to being physically unfit.

In order for good habits to take hold, it's up to parents to take the initiative. And that means even babies as young as six months can fight fat.

But the fat-fighting situation is not as gloomy as it sounds. There are easily ways to ward off obesity and enjoy and healthy routine of nutritious eating and ample exercise.

The best way for babies to fight fat is for Mom and Dad to take them swimming. Those chubby little legs will be kicking the fat off and building strong bones and hearts in no time.

But real exercise trouble and bad

eating habits take hold as soon as your youngster can walk and feed himself. The real demon, not just to kids either, is the energy-sapping television. True, you can plop on an exercise bike or row your way through primetime, but it's best for kids to get outside, get some fresh air and play the way kids are meant to.

Yet, if showing your youngsters out of the house doesn't work, try getting them to use a new version of the "Bongo Board" known as the "kinesiotherapeutic primer board." It's simply a flat board on a roller that kids stand on attempting to keep their balance.

Kinesiotherapists at the National Academy of Sports Medicine in Chicago say the boards teach proper body alignment and lighten balance. They also help to strengthen muscles throughout the legs and even have been used by John McEnroe.

However, the old standby of encouraging your kids to go and play outside is still the best remedy for helping your kids fight fat.

Dietitians recommend that parents should promote good eating habits in their children by knocking off

trying to get kids to clean their plates. Instead, parents should listen, along with their kids, to their individual food regulators. And parents should never put children on a diet. This will create food angst.

Parents should help kids understand and recognize good nutrition. Dietitians recommend involving children in the preparation of meals, vegetables and salads.

Serve nutritious meals in visually exciting ways that include lots of color.

Also, substitute for snacks high in sugar such yummys as juice bars, pretzels, fresh fruit or unbuttered popcorn.

And above all, keep offering different food until kids know what they like and dislike. Giving children a sense of control over their food will encourage them to try more and more foods.

But no matter what you try to get your kids to do, the old adage "Like father, like son" holds particular truth when it comes to exercise and eating habits.

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Dr. Raymond Hobbs/Health

Medicine selection hows and whys



The cost of drugs and medications has risen and people wonder if they should choose the more expensive brand name or the cheaper generic. Which is the right choice? The answer depends on the condition being treated, the age, sex, race, physical condition of the patient and the risk for allergic reactions or side effects.

The common drug tetracycline can give a useful example of how and why a certain drug is chosen. It is a useful and inexpensive drug which is active against many, but not all, bacteria. It is useless against fungus, viruses or parasites. If it is chosen, its unique characteristics must be known. For instance, tetracycline can cause staining of developing teeth and would normally not be given to a child. It may not be the correct choice in someone with poor kidney function. It will combine with calcium and must not be taken at the same time with milk or antacids since it may be neutralized. Some women may develop a vaginal yeast infection after taking it. Some types may cause dizziness. One type has an unusual side effect which may be

useful in treating a certain blood sodium problem. All of these things may make one think tetracycline is a bad drug. This is not the case. It is actually a very good drug — but only in the right circumstances.

After choosing the drug the physician considers the dosage and the way it will be given. It is possible to make the two pills with exactly the same amount of medicine but have one tightly bound in a pill that takes a long time to dissolve and one in a form that dissolves much more quickly. For these reasons not all drugs containing the same medicine are equal. Generic drugs are essentially the same as the brand name drug but may be different in terms of how the medicine is put in the pill or liquid.

Generics are frequently cheaper than the brand name because the original patient has expired and other manufacturers can make it and sell it at a lower price. When drugs are essentially the same it makes good sense to buy the cheaper drug. However, when the drug delivery is different it may be better to go with the brand name drug. Both the pharmacist and the physician can assist in these decisions.

Different laws exist in different states concerning the way generic drugs are prescribed. In Michigan a pharmacist may substitute a generic drug for a brand-name drug unless the physician writes DAW (dispense as written) on

the prescription pad. In some other states the situation is different and the brand-name drug is always given unless the physician states that generic drugs may be substituted. These rules are important for Michigan individuals who send their prescriptions away to have them filled because the pharmacy that fills the prescription will follow their own state law and not Michigan's.

Finally, people need to be aware of the rules concerning controlled substances. With certain classes of drugs such as narcotics or anabolic steroids, it is now necessary to have the prescription written on a triplicate form. These forms are ordered by individual physicians and have special information about the specific physician. They cannot be used by any other person. These prescriptions are also unique because they are only good for a short time span. If the prescription is not filled in the time it expires and will have to be rewritten. In every case where a triplicate form is used, the copies are retained as a permanent and legal record of the prescription.

Dr. Raymond Hobbs, M.D. is medical director and an internal medicine physician at the U-M M-Care Health Center in Northville. This series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care staff.

Fitness Briefs

OPEN SWIMMING OFFERED: Northville Recreation Department offers open swimming at the Northville High School pool on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:15-8:15 p.m., and on Saturdays from 2:45-3:45 p.m. A lap swim will also be offered on Mondays and Wednesday from 8:15-9:15 p.m.

Locker rooms and showers are available. The fee is \$1 per person. For more information, call 349-0203.

JOAN AKEY'S FITNESS CLASS: Joan Akey's Fitness Class is now being offered on Mondays (9-10 a.m.) and Thursdays (8:45-9:45 a.m.) at the Northville Community Center.

This low-impact fitness session uses all new techniques with lively upbeat exercises choreo-

graphed to popular music. This class is designed to work every inch of your body, as well as promote your well-being.

For registration information, call Joan Akey at 981-6605.

NEW ATTITUDE AEROBICS: Registrations are now being accepted for Northville Community Recreation's fitness program, New Attitude Aerobics.

A wide variety of classes are available, ranging from beginners, high or low impact aerobics to free weight circuit training. Unique features include: a.m. and p.m. child care, flexible scheduling, easy-to-follow workouts and certified instructors. The one-hour classes are held six days a week, year-round at the Northville Community Recrea-

tion building.

For class description, schedules and more information, call 349-0203 or 348-3120.

WEIGHT LOSS: Ellie's Weight loss classes are being held each Saturday morning at 10 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m. at Grand Slam USA in Novi on Ten Mile Road.

For more information, call 682-1717.

\$1 FOOT EXAMINATIONS: Local podiatrist Norman H. Brant is offering an initial foot examination for \$1 during the month of December.

The funds collected will be donated to Farmington Families in Action. To make an appointment, call 476-0500. Brant's office is located at 38471 W. Ten Mile Road near Haggerty.

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Iris Jones,
Travel Writer 442-0470

RECORD TRAVEL

9B

THURSDAY
December 26, 1991



Iris
Sanderson
Jones

CROSSROADS

When Susan Walz graduated from West Bloomfield High School, her resume didn't say "innkeeper."

She was destined for a career in retail management.

When Susan married Jerry Jerzykowski of Shelby Township, he wasn't thinking bed-and-breakfast either. Jerry was in industrial graphics and advertising.

Susan still does a little retail management, and Jerry works part time at a golf course, but the heart of their personal and working life is a 1912 house nestled in the historic district of a warm southern city.

Their business cards now read: Coquina Inn, Bed & Breakfast, 544 S. Palmelto, Daytona Beach, Florida, 32114.

"We stayed in bed-and-breakfast places whenever we travelled," Jerry says.

"Cooking and entertaining were our hobbies, and our jobs were both people-related, so we decided to go into the hospitality business."

Jerry has been going to Florida for most of his life, so it was easy to decide where they wanted to live. His parents moved to Ormond Beach a few years ago, so Susan and Jerry went to visit them, scuffling through the dunes that are the signature of all the barrier islands on the Atlantic coast of Florida, and the next thing they knew they were innkeepers.

Susan's parents, Helen and Ralph Walz of West Bloomfield, don't stay anywhere else when they go to Florida, of course.

The Coquina House has four bedrooms, each with its own bath, and it was the only bed-and-breakfast in Daytona Beach when they began to renovate the 3,600 square foot mansion.

"Susan and Jerry opened the Coquina Inn for Thanksgiving 1990, and by spring of 1991 they were listed in 'A Guide to Small and Historic Lodgings in Florida,'" Helen Walz says.

The listing says the Coquina Inn is "one of the finest bed-and-breakfasts in the state . . . on a street of splendid town houses in a historic district that is at the heart of the city's redevelopment plans . . . a house of lyrical qualities, its curved arches set behind high mossy oaks . . ."

"Jerry and Susan Jerzykowski have taken this one-time parsonage, richly textured in Coquina rock, domered, with an upstairs picket porch, and restored it to period elegance with an imaginative eye for color and a passion for acquiring the best of everything."

"We're in our second year as innkeepers now," Jerry said.

"Our business is growing, even in a bad economic year, but it takes three or four years to really establish a business like this."

"We'll know it's succeeded when Susan and I can both stop working our other part-time jobs."

Rooms at the Coquina Inn cost \$69 to \$99, a little more during the Daytona 500 or during Bike Week. For information, contact the inn at the address above or telephone (904) 254-4969.

Reader offers tip for Irish castle

Dear Iris:
Maybe you can use this address to give to anyone wanting to stay in a castle in Ireland.

The owners were so nice, and the breakfast delicious. It is a bed and breakfast.

Write to the Butler Family, Carrigeen Castle, Cork Road, Cahir, County Tipperary, Ireland.

Signed: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Puhl, Brighton.



A man casts his line in the surf of Gasparilla Island on the Gulf Coast side of Florida

Photo by IRIS SANDERSON JONES

Mosey and poke in Boca Grande

Life is easy on Gasparilla Island off Florida's Gulf Coast

By IRIS SANDERSON JONES
Travel Writer

BOCA GRANDE, FLORIDA: The decision of the moment here on Gasparilla Island is where to turn my deck chair — left towards the two small palm trees, right towards the feathery Australian pines or straight ahead to face the gulf.

The pelicans sleeping on the poles just offshore are obviously trying to make the same decision.

Without raising my head I see my "front yard," a 100-foot swath of wild sea oats, with narrow wooden walkways running through them to the beach.

The shell-seekers are doing the Gasparilla Stoop: head down, eyes focused on the sand.

The Wisconsin man is shore fishing again, although he never catches much and doesn't seem to care.

That's the way it is here in the town of Boca Grande, on Gasparilla Island, one of the barrier islands on the gulf

coast of Florida between Fort Meyers and Sarasota.

There are things to do. You can enjoy the tarpon fishing that brought wealthy northerners down here early in the century. You can bike the path along the old railway right-of-way that runs the seven-mile length of the island. Katherine Hepburn does it in her stocking feet.

You can even sail down the chain of islands past Useppa and Captiva to Sanibel, which has the best shelling beach in Florida.

Gasparilla has the second best shelling beach, but then Sanibel has many things you won't find here. A skyline of sorts. Bumper to bumper traffic. Shopping centers. A long bridge that connects to the mainland.

The Gasparilla skyline includes Australian pines and two-story beach houses. The shopping is within a block either way of Park and Fourth. You can cross the \$3.20 toll

bridge in 10 seconds, even slowing to watch the seabirds.

Seabirds fly over the shell mounds the Calusa Indians left behind.

Seagulls followed Spanish fishermen here in the 1600s and they still follow boats out of marinas on the bayou side of the island, where Isabel Whidden sell fresh and salt water fishing licenses, arranges guides and tells stories about her father, Captain Sam, who wore a rolled-up paper bag on his head as a hat when he took the duPonts fishing.

There is nothing left of the train that the Bradleys of Boston built to carry phosphate to the ships and northern socialites to the Gasparilla Inn. They don't ask for bank and social references at the inn anymore, but it's still the heart of the Christmas-through-April social season.

You may not be asked to the big beachfront summer homes along the gulf, but you are always invited by

Librarian Pansy Cost to explore a tiny jewel called the Johann Fust Community Library built by Roger and Louise Amory of Boston and filled with their treasures at 10th and Gasparilla streets.

Push through the carved cypress doors of the library and look around before you go down a few steps to the garden. You will see a page from a 15th century Gutenberg Bible, a sheet from the 5th century Book of the Dead, 16th century Japanese doors.

Check out the shell collection left by Henry Francis duPont.

Pansy Cost remembers when the highlight of a Gasparilla day was to meet the train, see who was coming in and going out.

The tracks were replaced by a path that runs the length of the island through palms and cauarinas. The waiting room of the old railway depot still exists, but the only trains you'll see today are model trains on the

shelf of the Loose Caboose. That is "downtown" Boca Grande: sidewalk tables at the Loose Caboose, a few restaurants and shops, and Boca Grande Realty, which rents available villas and townhouses from \$600 to \$1,000 a week, up to \$200 on a per-night basis.

From my townhouse balcony, I watch the world go by. The Wisconsin fisherman is sunburned on one side from standing still so long. Shell lovers are still going by, doing the Gasparilla Stoop.

Eventually I will tour the lighthouse, go to the state park, shell the beach, but right now I'm trying to decide whether to go to the Pink Elephant or the Lighthouse for dinner.

Decisions, decisions.
For more information, contact Lee County Visitor and Convention Bureau, P.O. Box 2445, Fort Myers, FL 33902 or call toll-free (800) 237-6444. Or call Mark Spurgeon at Boca Grande Realty toll-free (800) 325-6287.

A slow ride to Seoul on Korea's Farmers' Train

By MICKY JONES
Special Writer

The growing number of business and vacation travelers to the Far East are learning the truth of an old adage with a Korean accent: When in Korea on a lazy Sunday afternoon, do what the Koreans do. Take the Farmers' Train on its 31-mile run between Suwon and Incheon, a few miles south and west of the Capital city of Seoul

If you've heard the name Incheon

before, that's where General Douglas MacArthur made his famous landing during the Korean War.

I ride the rails whenever I get the chance, so I couldn't resist this little train built in pre-industrial days to take farm produce to market.

Seoul's excellent subway system whisked me southward to the ancient walled city of Suwon in an hour for 85 cents. I took a one-hour taxi tour of the city and its four famous gates for \$6, then joined the long

lines at 15 ticket windows in the huge railway station.

I couldn't read the schedule or understand the language but an English-speaking clerk in the information booth took my 10,000 Won note (\$13), ran through a side door to the ticket seller's cage, returned with my 55 cent ticket and led me cheerfully past platforms and trains to the special narrow-gauge platform.

Three clean but ancient wooden carriages had seats for about 50 pas-

sengers on face-to-face benches the length of each car.

When we tooted out of the station, several hundred passengers filled the seats and hung on straps. There were no farmers, no produce, no animals.

Most passengers were young, dressed in their Sunday best, with lots of children. They carried coolers and beach bags for the Incheon beaches.

I was a strap-hanger for the two-hour journey, which made three brief stops. An old couple poured tea from a thermos. Three babies slept in slings on their mothers' backs. Teenagers passed around the favorite Korean snack food — dried squid, breaking off the thin flat pieces like potato chips.

Standees did a two-step with the sway of the carriages as the little diesel pulled us as fast as 25 miles an hour through flat agricultural land

along the coast and past inland rice paddies.

A few farmers were in their fields. They knew better than to ride the Farmers' Train on Sunday.

We stopped at a small station on the southern outskirts of Incheon. A bus to downtown Incheon costs 30 cents, a taxi \$1.50.

From there, the fast subway whisked me back to the center of Seoul in an hour for 75 cents.

The Korean Farmers' Train is a fascinating and inexpensive day trip out of Seoul. If I do it again, I won't go on Sunday. I'll take my chances with the potatoes and the goats on a weekday with the farmers.

For information on South Korea contact the Korean National Tourism Corporation, 205 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 2212, Chicago, IL 60601 or telephone (312) 819-2560



Photo by MICKY JONES

Korea's Farmers' Train tends to be particularly crowded on weekends

Who cares?

God does and so do we!



Photo Credit: Philip P. Spalding III

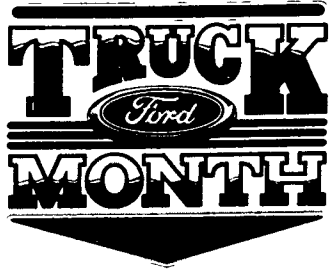
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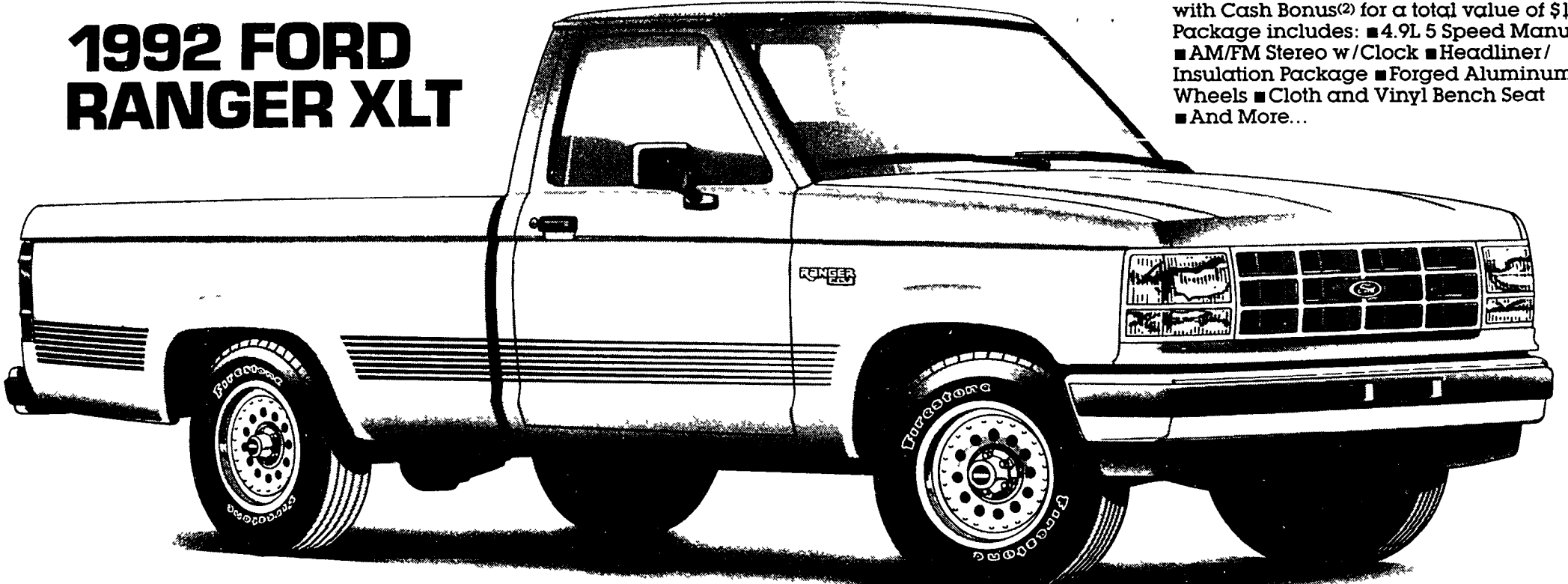


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REAL ESTATE

Realtors optimistic about housing future

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

Most real estate brokerage firm owners believe today's market is reasonably strong. At least, they are not suffering from deep recession blues.

This was revealed in a recent survey of 489 broker firm owners by Great Western Bank. The survey included brokers in 18 states, strategically located across the country.

Realtors rated today's residential real estate market on a scale from one to 10—the best being 10. The most confident and optimistic Realtors were in the Midwest region, where they reported an average rating of 6.4 for today's real estate market.

"Clearly, Realtors nationwide are optimistic about the prospects for improvement in residential real estate sales next year," said Sam Lyons, senior vice president of Great Western Bank. "Realtors in markets that already rank as being strong—like Arizona—are confident their markets will improve, and Realtors in markets that are a little more sluggish—like California—also expect great improvement next year."

Overall, the survey showed a growing confidence in the health of residential real estate markets

nationwide. It showed that the Realtors surveyed gave their current residential real estate markets a confidence rating average of 5.6.

Realtors were far more bullish about the future when asked to rate their expectations for local markets one year from now, giving their residential real estate markets an average rating of 7.4. This represents a dramatic increase in confidence indicated for the current market.

Residential real estate markets picked up during the third quarter of this year, according to the Realtors surveyed, with 44 percent reporting improved residential real estate sales activity. Thirty-three percent said sales activity in their markets had decreased.

"In general, most Realtors surveyed attributed an improving residential real estate market to lower interest rates, more realistic pricing of homes, and slightly improved consumer confidence," Lyons said.

Q. Is it true that the maximum amount for conforming mortgage loans for financing residential properties will soon increase?

A. Yes. The maximum loan

Continued on 2

HOME DESIGNS



The compact Clarey 2 offers ample storage

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

Not only is the Clarey 2 compact and economical to build, but it also is designed with ample storage space to meet the needs of a small, and possibly growing, family.

Storage areas line the hallway, and ample closet space is available in each bedroom. The kitchen has a pantry, and nooks for bookshelves are found in both the living room and one of the bedrooms.

These could be outfitted with floor-to-ceiling shelves; shelving only the upper area would leave a convenient cubby for a desk—a natural for a personal computer or an entertainment center.

The utility room is conveniently close to the bedrooms and bathrooms, where most laundry is generated. And having the bathroom so close to the front door allows kids to dash in from play when nature calls without leaving a trail of footprints through other rooms

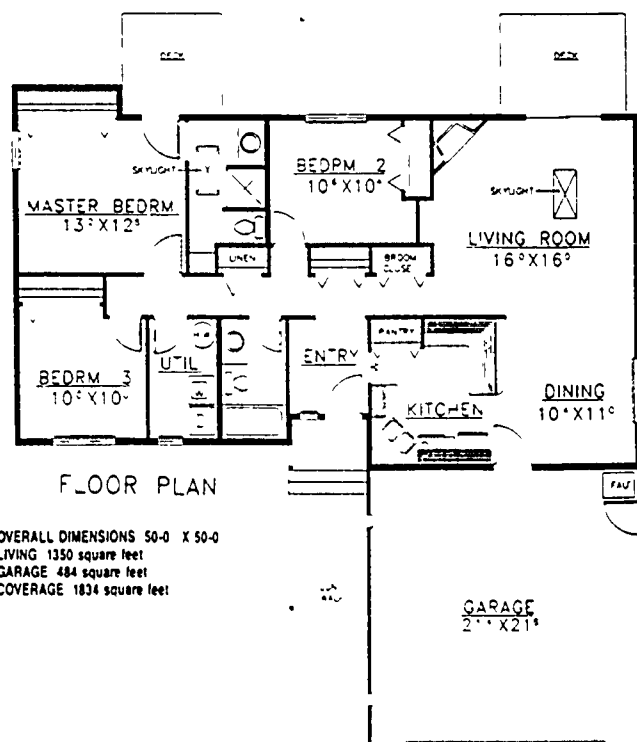
of the house.

Cafe doors open into the roomy kitchen from the entryway, and the corner sink looks out across the front porch and yard. In addition to the pantry, this room includes plenty of cupboards. Having the range in the eating bar allows family members to ladle out seconds directly from the stove top without leaving their stools.

French doors in the master suite open onto a private deck, and a skylight brightens the master bath.

Another skylight in the vaulted living room adds to the light from the sliding-glass doors while a large corner fireplace offers an open invitation for toasting pyjamaed backsides and reading bedtime stories.

For a study plan of the Clarey 2 (209-16), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



Saving trees and maintaining a natural setting was a priority for the Coxes when building their new home in Novi.

Here comes the

SUN

In suburbia, the traditional building format in a subdivision has been to wipe out all the trees and plunk down meandering one-story ranch houses.

But these are the '90s. Designers and builders are coming around to the idea that you can build homes without destroying the existing landscape, and there are more efficient designs than the classic ranch.

Story by
RICK BYRNE
Photos by
BRYAN MITCHELL

Case in point is the Cox home in the Carriage Hills subdivision in Novi. The home sits on a parcel at the rear of the sub, adjacent to a thick woodlot.

"When we worked on designing the home, we wanted to save as many trees as we could," said Diane Cox. "We consider ourselves energy-conscious and conservation-minded people."

No effort was spared to conserve the timber. Prior to construction, the Coxes staked off the boundaries of the house, measured the distance required between trees and house, and marked off the area with snow fencing. From that point on, no building materials, no bulldozers and

no debris were allowed outside that boundary to minimize the impact on the surroundings.

"We did pretty well," said Cox. "They say if you're going to lose any more trees it will happen in the first five years. The house is about four years old, so I think this is it."

But the most important feature of the home is that it is warmed by a passive solar heating system. Passive solar differs from contemporary solar in that it has no collectors, pumps or moving parts.

The primary element of the solarium at the front of the home. Two stories of windows face directly south, and in the winter, sun streams in through the sun streams to heat a floor of ceramic tile over thick cement. The floor retains the heat which warms the surrounding air in the home.

The wealth of sun also provides a nice medium for her daughter, whom Diane admits is a "plant freak."

The adjoining living room is open to a family room in the loft above. With that whole portion of the house open from floor to ceiling on both sides of the loft, warm air circulates freely throughout. Hot

air rising to the peak of the roof is gathered in a vent equipped with a secondary thermostat. If the air gathering at the ceiling becomes too hot, a fan will kick in, and recirculate the air through heating ducts.

The recirculation system was designed by HVAC of Detroit, but interestingly enough, it's rarely used.

"The first year, it didn't kick in, so we called HVAC come check it out," said Cox. "They said there was nothing wrong with it. Then we had the archi-

itects come check it out, and they figured we were actually getting a normal air flow from the design of the space in the house. They were pleased with themselves, because they didn't design that in."

An added benefit is that the loft has become the family's most popular gathering spot in the evenings. All the bedrooms connect to it as well.

"We didn't want a family room, but we ended up with a loft," said Cox. "When the kids were younger, it was nice because when it was 'time for bed' we weren't sending them to some far corner of the house. It was right on the other side of the door."

"And now that they're teenagers, they can spread out. I've seen this room with 15 kids in sleeping bags on the floor."

Generally, the home's furnace will shut off at 9:30 in the morning, and not come back on until about an hour after dark. A floor plan of 3,340 square feet is about twice the size of the home the Coxes had in Village Oaks subdivision, but costs no more to heat in the winter. In the coldest of months, the heating bill will peak at about \$150.

Which west wing of the house which contains the children's bedrooms and a home office can be closed off from the rest of the house. It features insulation equivalent to that in the exterior walls. With one child already away at college, and another making plans, the home can be converted effi-

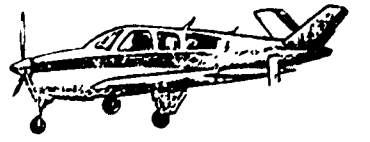
A floor plan of 3,340 square feet is about twice the size of the home the Coxes had in Village Oaks subdivision, but costs no more to heat in the winter.



Windows on the southern side of the house let the sun warm the ceramic tiles.

Continued on 2

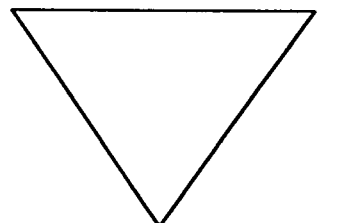
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Thursday, January 25, 1990

“ Me and my sisters went down to the center to play with the disabled kids. You know, to just be with them. ”

Beth Kerby
Troy, MI

Tuesday, January 23, 1990

“ All of us in the class called the old people in our neighborhood to see if they were okay and if they needed anything. ”

Amy Hoffman
Polk, NE

What did you do today?

Thursday, December 7, 1989

“ With the help of the police, we cleaned up a park today. Not only litter, but the drug dealers and their drugs, too. ”

Thelma LaStrapp
Houston, TX

Wednesday, December 13, 1989

“ I offered to pay college tuition for the eighth grade class if they stayed in school and didn't do drugs. ”

Ewing Kauffman
Kansas City, MO

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Pat Guy is owner of Cabbage Rose Antiques

Shop puts things in perspective

By ANNE SEEBALDT
Special Writer

Cabbage Rose Ltd. Antiques has a brand-new look outside. Inside, however, customers will find the cozy atmosphere its owner-operator has worked hard to create.

Pat Guy said she deliberately made her store as home-like as possible. Her theory is that antiques should be displayed in the places they would be in an actual home. For example, dishes are found on the table or in the kitchen, beds and bedroom furnishings are in the bedroom, and the sofa is next to a warm fire in a parlor.

Guy said that many visitors to her business say they are impressed by her shop in a home. She said it took many hours of work to restore the house to its original condition before she opened for business in March 1990. The house had housed several businesses and inside, many partitions had to be removed to make it one whole open room again.

The fact that Guy also owns an interior design business was helpful in the restoration process. She said it was almost necessary to "tear the house apart and put it back together" to complete it to her satisfaction. She added, however, that all the work has paid off.



Cabbage Rose Antiques is housed in a 130-year-old South Lyon home

"You're coming into a home," she said.

The inside of the home needed attention, and the same was true of the outside.

"This spring and summer, we concentrated on the outside," she added. Guy had the house painted pink, put in a rose garden and erected a fence in the front yard to complete the restoration. She said that the house fits in well with the antiques since it is approximately 130 years old.

Most of the pieces Guy buys are either from the Victorian or Art Deco eras. Her buying patterns are dictated partly by her personal taste and partly because so many homes in the South Lyon area were built during those time periods, she said.

Guy acquires most of the pieces

from individuals inquiring if she would like to buy specific items and also from estate auctions.

She said she thinks her use of both written and cable advertisements has helped to attract customers. Other business comes from repeat customers and word-of-mouth.

"I have steady people (who come) from all over the Detroit Metro area," she said. She also has out-of-state

customers who drive in on a regular basis.

The Cabbage Rose staff also conducts search services for its clients, Guy said. She said she finds out exactly what the client wants, their price range, desired color, and any other information, which she stores on a notecard. Each time she goes antique shopping, she takes all the cards along to find items for which

her clients are searching.

"I think our uniqueness is that we're (located) in a home, Guy added. "We have lovely things (on display) and we try very hard to buy nice pieces."

Cabbage Rose Ltd. Antiques is located at 317 N. Lafayette in South Lyon. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

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DISCOUNTS ON TOYOTA CARS & TRUCKS



1992 TERCEL
All new styling, fuel inj., 39 mpg avg., cloth seats, radial tires FW drive + many more stand. feat. 36 mo./36,000 mi. warr.

SALE PRICE **\$6,495** (A) LEASE **\$119** (B)
8 At This Price

OVER 200 TOYOTA CARS AND TRUCKS MUST GO!



1992 PASEO
5 spd., air, AM/FM stereo cassette, cloth bucket seats, sport tire pkg., Stk. #30348 List \$11,888

SALE PRICE **\$11,168** (A)
7 At Similar Savings



1992 CELICA ST
5 spd., air, convenience pkg., rear defrost, tinted glass, sports bucket seats, Stk. #30001 List \$14,683

SALE PRICE **\$13,373** (A)
9 At Similar Savings



1992 COROLLA
5 spd., p. steering, rear defrost, body side molding, full gauge pkg., 36 mo./36,000 mi. warr., Stk. #30274 List \$10,123

SALE PRICE **\$8,746** (A)



1992 4x2 1/2 TON PICKUP
2.4 liter fuel injected engine, 5 spd., steel belted tires, double wall bed. 36 mo./36,000 mi. warranty.

SALE PRICE **\$6,995** (A)
12 In Stock

TOP MONEY PAID ON TRADES - SPECIAL LEASE & FINANCE PROGRAMS AVAILABLE



1992 PREVIA VAN
7 passenger, dual air, AM/FM stereo, convenience pkg., rear spoiler, floor mats, luggage rack, cloth seats, plus many more options, Stk. #30310 List \$20,232

SALE PRICE **\$17,794** (A)



1992 CAMRY DELUXE
Auto, air, cruise, AM/FM stereo, rear defrost, tinted glass, reclining bucket seats, full deluxe pkg., steel belted tires List \$16,563

SALE PRICE **\$14,993** (A)
11 At This Price



1992 COROLLA
Auto, air, AM/FM stereo, rear defrost, tinted glass, bucket seats, steel belted tires List \$12,592

SALE PRICE **\$10,965** (A)
7 At This Price



1992 4x4 DELUXE PICKUP
All weather guard, AM/FM stereo, 5 spd., 4 cyl., cloth seats, sliding rear window, sport stripes

SALE PRICE **\$11,699** (A)
9 In Stock



1991 CRESSIDA
Low miles, antilock brakes, disc player, sunroof, floor mats, leather pkg., wheel locks, power everything Stk #21576 List \$27,330

HURRY! \$19,962 (A)

RUST PROOFING PACKAGE

- Lifetime Rustproof Guarantee
- 5 Yr. Teflon Coating

At No Extra Charge
With The Purchase Of Your New Toyota
With this coupon \$498 Value - Sale ends Jan. 3, 1992

- 2 Yr. Fabric Stainproof Warranty
- Sound Shield

Extended Sale Hours
MON. & THUR. 9-9
TUE., WED., FRI. 9-9
SAT. 9-6

SERVICE & PARTS HOURS
MON. & THUR. 7:30-8 p.m.
TUE., WED., FRI. 7:30-6 p.m.
SAT. 7:30-2 p.m.

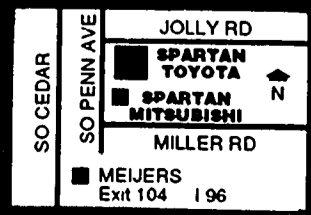
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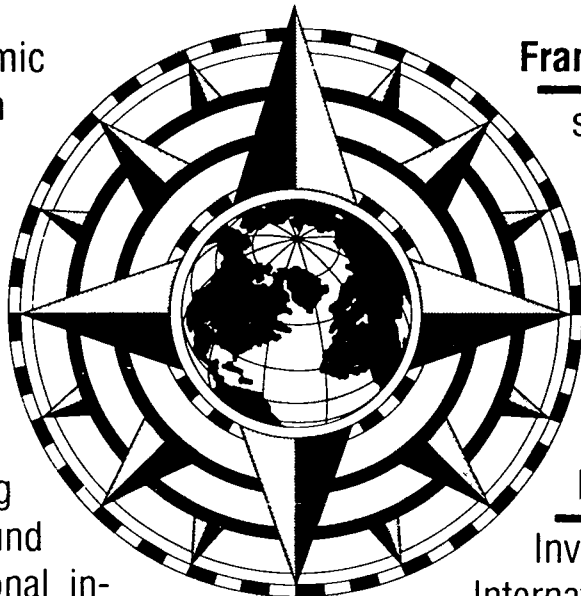
Extended Hours
Friday, Dec. 27, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 3, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.



*With approved credit and all regular financing deals.
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How can you invest in international equity securities?

Today, overseas economic and political affairs are in the forefront of world news. What's more, foreign equity securities make up over 65 percent of the world's stock market capitalization, a 15 percent increase in just 10 years! While investing outside the U.S. might sound overwhelming, international investment opportunities are becoming hard to ignore.



To bring these opportunities home to you, Franklin has teamed up with the investment arm of Barclays Bank, Barclays de Zoete Wedd, a long-established international investment manager, to create the **Franklin International Equity Fund** and the **Franklin Pacific Growth Fund**. With these funds you now have two ways to diversify your portfolio internationally. Investing in foreign securities may entail certain risks, however, that are further discussed in the funds' prospectus.

Franklin International Equity Fund

seeks long-term growth of capital by investing in equity securities of companies whose primary operations are outside the U.S.

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Franklin Pacific Growth Fund

seeks long-term growth of capital by investing in equity securities of companies whose primary operations are in Pacific Rim countries, including Japan.

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Investors in the Franklin International Equity Fund and the Franklin Pacific Growth Fund can participate in international markets for a low initial investment of \$100.

Professional Management

As a shareholder in these funds, your investment will be overseen by two experienced asset managers. Founded in 1947, Franklin has over 40 years of investment management experience. Currently, Franklin manages over \$50 billion in assets in the Franklin Group of Funds. Headquartered in London, a center for international finance, Barclays de Zoete Wedd has offices in nine major cities around the globe and contacts in almost every developed market. The Barclays Group has been providing investment advice for over a century and today manages approximately \$50 billion in assets.



**Discover two
Franklin funds with a**

WORLD

**of investment
possibilities!**

WATER SURVEY

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Phone Number _____

Best Time to Call _____

1. Where would you rate the quality of your water?
Unacceptable, Poor, Fair, Good, Excellent
2. Please circle below any conditions you may have experienced with your water.
Iron Stains, Bad Taste, Bad Smell, Cloudiness, Nitrates, White Deposits
3. Do you live near any dumps or landfills?
Yes, No
4. When was the last time you had your water tested?
Year _____ Never Tested _____
5. Are you using any methods to filter or soften your water?
Yes, No
6. Do you buy bottled water?
Yes, No
7. Are you a homeowner?
Yes, No
8. Are you employed?
Yes, No
9. What age bracket are you in?
21-30, 31-40, 41-50, 51-60, 61-70, Older
10. Are you concerned about growing water pollution?
Yes, No

**SECOND
NOTICE!**

If you would like more information concerning the quality of your water, please mail this survey within 48 hours and you will be contacted for a free water analysis.

Not affiliated with city water or county health departments.