

Trial wraps; jogger deaths verdict due

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The prosecution and defense rested their cases Tuesday after two days of testimony in Kenneth Loveday's manslaughter trial.

Loveday was charged with killing two joggers, brothers-in-law Yusuf Hanania and Albert Abdelnour, on Eight Mile Road last summer. He faced trial before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Francis X. O'Brien Monday and Tuesday. The jury may decide his fate today.

Manslaughter with a motor vehicle is a felony punishable by up to 15 years in prison.

The 20-year-old former Novi resident was driving west on Eight Mile just east of Beck Road when he struck the two joggers with his Jeep Wrangler early on the morning of June 5, instantly killing them both.

"Ladies and gentlemen," Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor Roman Kalytiak said in his opening statement, "what the people are going to prove in this case beyond a reasonable doubt is that the wives and children of these two people did not lose their loved ones because of an accident. They lost their loved ones because of a crime."

"The people are going to show that (Loveday) was so high (on marijuana) that morning that he thought one of the two men was riding a bicycle. . . . The people are going to show that the defendant was so high that morning that he thought he saw a gray pickup truck that was never there."

Loveday told police after the accident that he swerved to avoid an oncoming pickup truck, but other witnesses to the incident could not recall seeing any such vehicle.

The prosecution's case hinged on proving that Loveday demonstrated "gross negligence" in his driving, Kalytiak said, and that the gross negligence was responsible for the joggers' deaths.

"If there's anything that I'd ask you to focus on in this trial, (it) is what does gross negligence mean," Kalytiak said. "The only issue in this case is whether the defendant used ordinary care."

Defense attorney Jerry D'Avanzo argued that the incident was "an unfortunate tragedy," and said in his opening statement, "What you're going to hear over the next few days is a situation that shows truth is stranger than fiction."

During his closing statement, D'Avanzo said of the accident, "This is fate and circumstance, ladies and gentlemen. Nobody could have planned this sort of thing happening in a hundred years."

The prosecution called 12 witnesses during the two-day trial, including Jeep passenger Michael Gibson. Gibson testified that he had Loveday drive to a friend's house before the incident so he could pick up a baggie of marijuana, and that Loveday rolled the marijuana into a cigarette while waiting at a traffic light at Halstead and Grand River in Farmington Hills.

Continued on 10



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

First baby and family, clockwise from top: Brian, Deborah, Blake, Jason, Taylor, and Randie Abbey.

Early arrival

Tyke grabs contest booty with early showing

Little Blake Allen Abbey must have known about the First Baby Contest.

The new year was less than four hours old when one of Northville's newest residents entered the world. And when he did so, he earned the distinction of being Northville's First Baby of 1992.

The honor brings Blake Allen and his family prizes from a dozen local merchants, in the 36th annual contest sponsored by the donors and *The Northville Record*.

Blake Allen's parents are Brian and Deborah Abbey of Elmsmere. They welcomed the new arrival at 3:50 a.m. Jan. 1 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. His birth weight was 8 pounds, 12 ounces.

The youngster joins four siblings: Taylor, 2; Jason, 15; Randie, 15; and Don, 21. Grandparents are Faye and Allen Young of Lakewood, N.Y., and Mae Abbey of Sinclairville, N.Y.

Local merchants welcoming the first baby of Northville, and their gifts, are:

- Dinner for the parents from Crawford's restaurant.
- Baby's first 10 karat gold ring from Orin Jewelers.
- Well child care for the first year from the University of Michigan Health Center.

- A child's step stool from The Sawmill.
- A 14 karat gold birthstone bootie charm from Northville Jewelers.
- A special basket of goodies from Baby Baby.
- A free cake for the family from Crawford's Bakery Connection.
- A special gift for the mother from Freydl's Ladies Wear.
- A \$50 savings bond from Edward D. Jones & Co.
- 10 gallons of milk from Guernsey Farms Dairy.
- A \$25 gift certificate from Consignment Clothiers.
- A large pizza with one item and a two-liter bottle of Coca-Cola delivered to the home from the Pizza Cutter.

Here are the past winners of the Northville First Baby Contest:

- 1957, Ruth Ann Edgin.
- 1958, Sherry Coykendall.
- 1959, Timothy McDonald.
- 1960, Danny Rolph.
- 1961, Tamara Ann MacDonald.
- 1962, Kimberly Ann Berger.
- 1963, Sherry Lynn Folsom.

- 1964, Mark Thomas Moran.
- 1965, Scott Allen Yamamoto.
- 1966, Ronald James Hess.
- 1967, Michelle DuFort.
- 1968, Robin Crabtree.
- 1969, Brian Keith Miller.
- 1970, Paul Martinsen Stewart.
- 1971, Sarah Alice Carter.
- 1972, Derek John Lauber.
- 1973, Jennifer Lynn Batt.
- 1974, Tracey Ann Thompson.
- 1975, Sabina Hae Chung.
- 1976, Kelly Marie Sumiec.
- 1977, D'Anne Noel Syer.
- 1978, Meghan Rooney.
- 1979, Michael Mickalacki.
- 1980, Jennifer Alice Taylor.
- 1981, Lisa Ann Katzbeck.
- 1982, Kevin Kless.
- 1983, Jennifer Thomas.
- 1984, Stephen Alexander Selinsky.
- 1985, Ava Jesse Dorsey.
- 1986, Jacqueline Marie Barkowski.
- 1987, Garrett William Anderson.
- 1988, Margaret Rose Bacigal.
- 1989, Peter David Deacon.
- 1990, Carmen Maria Kinty.
- 1991, Alan Matthew Cole.

Planners resign

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

The vacancy list on the township planning commission has ballooned to four, following the recent resignations of two commissioners.

Commissioners Larry Sheehan and John Leinonen have resigned their posts, citing personal reasons and an inability to attend commission meetings.

Both members resigned in the middle of their terms. Two other openings, slots formerly belonging to Barbara O'Brien and Jerry Chisnell, have yet to be filled.

Appointments to all four positions will be set by Jan. 21, Township Supervisor Betty Lennox said Tuesday.

Sheehan cited "personal obligations" as his reason for leaving the group that reviews and votes on township development and zoning issues.

Leinonen listed additional reasons, including increased job-related travel and a lack of vocal support from the supervisor's office over questions about his attendance record.

In his resignation letter to Lennox, Leinonen commented about articles on planning commissioner attendance as reported by this newspaper.

"It is evident. . . that the *Northville Record* believes that spotless meeting attendance is of paramount importance to a planning commissioner. . . . my other commitments will not

allow me to attend all commission meetings. The *Record's* unrelenting emphasis on this matter, when combined with no specific expression of support from your office, leads me to conclude that resignation is the proper action," Leinonen wrote.

Leinonen recently missed three consecutive planning commission sessions, an apparent violation of township guidelines. Leinonen and Sheehan ranked at the bottom of the commission's attendance rolls, but Lennox said neither planner was asked to resign.

"Of course I didn't (ask the pair to step down)," Lennox said. "They probably thought about the times they couldn't attend."

"I hadn't really said anything to anyone on the current commission about their attendance," Lennox said.

Lennox said she was "thinking of some specific people" to fill the four commission openings. But she also said she "didn't think it's fair" to publicly discuss her choices.

"I'm not going to say anything; I think I'll wait," she said. "We might ever change our minds."

Lennox said one township resident has been contacted about serving on the commission. She would not divulge the resident's name, however, saying that the township board should first review the nominee.

The board is scheduled to review commission candidates at a special Jan. 21 session. The planning commission's next regular meeting is slated for Jan. 28.

Group's complaints a two-way street

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Residents of St. Lawrence Estates condominiums don't think they're getting their money's worth in city services.

About a dozen residents, led by St. Lawrence homeowner James Steckel, presented a laundry list of requests to the city council Monday night to rectify the situation.

The residents want improved city services including snow plowing, leaf collection, enforcement of "No Overnight Parking" on streets, and enforcement of speed limits in their neighborhood, for starters. Barring those, they want the city to reduce their property taxes "to compensate for (the) lack of city services."

Also on their list, the residents are

seeking the dedication of St. Lawrence Estates streets as city streets, construction of a landscaped berm on the northeast corner of Seven Mile Road and Wing Street to screen the Northville Downs parking lot, and resodding of the area between the St. Lawrence entrance and Sheldon Road that was torn up for a new sewer.

Steckel said that the typical St. Lawrence homeowner pays about \$6,000 a year in property taxes. "What has the city done for us in the last couple of years?" he asked. "I look at the amount of property taxes we've paid into the city in the last two years and nothing has been done other than . . . the privilege of living here."

The residents, Steckel suggested, just want to be treated like the mem-

bers of any other subdivision. City officials said the problem is that St. Lawrence is not a subdivision but a private condominium development.

Mayor Chris Johnson explained that the Selective Group, builders of St. Lawrence Estates, built the development as a private one rather than a subdivision which must meet a stricter set of criteria. The builder also chose to adhere to the less-stringent requirements for private rather than public streets, which left the responsibility for the streets' maintenance and upkeep up to the developer and the subsequent homeowners rather than the city.

"The developer at that time was absolutely adamant that he wanted to comply with the codes for private roads . . . rather than those for public streets," Johnson said.

nouncement of the action was delayed until after the holiday shopping season.

"This is a decision that was made in the best interests of the Merchants' Association, that we just cease to operate as we were under the present conditions," Merchants' Association President Ronnie Cambra said.

She added that the move might

prove best in the long run, with Merchants' Association members putting more effort into the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce. Both organizations have existed for many years, with the smaller, somewhat less formal Merchants' Association concentrating on events and concerns of downtown retailers. The chamber focuses more broadly on all businesses throughout the North-

ville community. Attendance at Merchants' Association meetings had lagged recently, Cambra said, and the core group of stalwarts just got tired. "These 10 or 15 people who came on a regular basis had done everything they could," she said.

A call for nominations for new of-

Continued on 10

Merchants' group out of business

By BOB NEEDHAM
Editor

Don't look now, but the Northville Merchants' Association no longer exists.

After several months of low meeting attendance and trouble recruiting officers, the half-dozen members present at the group's Dec. 3 meeting voted to dissolve the association. An-

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In today's issue



A SPECIAL SECTION
North American International
AUTO SHOW

Community Calendar

TODAY, JANUARY 9

CHAMBER BOARD MEETS: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets at 8 a.m. at the chamber building, 195 S. Main.

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.

YOUNG MOTHERS: The Young Mothers' Group of the First Presbyterian Church meets from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

CO-OP PRESCHOOL: Northville Co-op Preschool holds a general membership meeting, open to all parties interested in becoming members, at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. Guest speaker will be Dr. Karen Pacorick on the importance of child's play and how it relates to learning.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY: Northville Genealogical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. at Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold north of Main. The topic for discussion will be "Pitfalls, Problems and Possible Solutions," presented by Robert Daniel, an ardent genealogist and former president of the Northville Historical Society. All are welcome. For more information call Gladys Scott at 348-1718 or Lenore Haas at 349-6370.

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

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10

MEN'S BIBLE STUDY: A non-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.

MOM MEETS: Meet Other Mothers will hold a group meeting at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church St., from 9:30-11:30 a.m. MOM is a support group for mothers. Child care is available for a nominal fee. For more information call Kim at 459-7465 or Toni at 453-6134.

NORTHVILLE COUNCIL NO. 89: Northville Council No. 89, RSM, meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple, at Main and Center streets.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at Northville Crossing on Northville Road south of Seven Mile.

SINGLE PARENTS SEMINAR: First United Methodist Church of Northville presents a new adult seminar for single parents, "Raising Kids Alone," beginning today and running for five weeks. It will take place from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at the church, 777 W. Eight Mile at

Taft). Carol Haveranek will facilitate. For more information call Rev. Thomas Beagan at 349-1144.

MONDAY, JANUARY 13

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

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.

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

ABWA: The American Business Women's Association meets at Country Epicure Restaurant at 42050 Grand River in Novi. Social hour starts at 6:30 p.m. Dinner is at 7 and the business meeting is immediately following. For information and/or reservations call 348-3297.

KING'S MILL WOMEN'S CLUB: King's Mill Women's Club will meet in the clubhouse at 7 p.m. The meeting will feature election and installation of new officers selected by the nominating committee. All women King's Mill residents are invited to attend.

MOTOR CITY SPEAK EASY TOASTMASTERS CLUB: The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club of Northville meets from 7-9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. For more information call Jerry Delaney at 349-8791. Visitors are welcome.

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN FORUM: The Women's Christian Forum of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7 p.m. at the church, 200 E. Main, with program at 7:30. Richard Johnson, director of corporate communications for National Bank of Detroit and a member of the church, will discuss "Ethics in the Workplace—Doing the Right Thing." Everyone welcome. Donation \$5 suggested.

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

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

VIETNAM VETERANS: The Plymouth/Canton Chapter No. 528 of the Vietnam Veterans of America meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Mayflower/Li. Gamble VFW Post, 1426 S. Mill in Plymouth.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14

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.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY MEET: The Friends of the Northville Public Library Board of Directors meets at 9 a.m. in the council chambers at city hall, 215 W. Main. All members are welcome to attend.

WATERFORD BEND QUESTERS: Waterford Bend Questers will celebrate their 10th anniversary with tea

time and memories at noon. Hostess is Cathy Lynch; co-hostess is Dot Yetso.

ROTARY: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. The program is Russ Miller, Detroit Tigers athletic trainer.

GENESIS CLUB: The Genesis Club, combining the Bible and science to study creationism, meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Northville, 217 N. Wing. The origin of man will be discussed and presented in a video. Handouts and refreshments. For more information call 348-1020.

FRIENDS OF THE ARTS: Northville Friends of the Arts has many plans in the works. Anyone interested is encouraged to come to the meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Northville Area Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady. For more information call J. Allingham at 344-9397.

AAUW: The Northville-Nowi Branch of the American Association of University Women will present Jean Fox, historian, writer, and former mayor and city council member in Farmington Hills, speaking on "Farmington's Governor Warner 1905-1911, His Legacy to Michigan," at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Amerman Elementary School library, northwest corner of Eight Mile and Center (north entrance). Everyone is welcome. Fox holds an M.A. in history from Indiana University. She was the editor of several newspapers in Oakland County, including the *Nowi Sun-Forum*, which she founded, and is the author of several books, including one on Warner. Onetime *Northville Record* editor Frank Neal initiated Warner's candidacy, serving as his personal secretary and campaign manager. The AAUW is a nationwide association of graduates from accredited colleges or universities promoting equity for women, education and self-development. For information about this program call Renee Boving at 349-3161.

EAGLES: The Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2504 hold a men's meeting at 8 p.m., 113 S. Center. For more information call 349-2479.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15

KIWANIS-EARLY BIRDS: The Kiwanis Club of Northville-Early Birds meets at 7 a.m. at the Northville Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady.

BIRDS OF PREY: Wildlife Recovery Association presents Michigan Birds of Prey at Winchester Elementary School featuring owls, hawks, and turkey vultures. The individual grade-level presentations will begin at 9:05 a.m. and continue until 3 p.m. Parents are welcome to attend this PTA-sponsored event.

WEIGHT WATCHERS: Weight Watchers meet at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. Doors open 45 minutes before scheduled meeting time. For more information call 1-800-487-4777.

SENIOR BRIDGE GROUP: Area seniors are invited to play bridge today from 12:15-3:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.

SILVER SPRINGS QUESTERS: Silver Springs Questers, Chapter 417, meet at 12:30 p.m. Connie Eis is hostess; Jackie Daniels is co-hostess. For the program, guest Gary Kuehne, an antique appraiser, will

share experiences and answer questions.

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

SINGLE PLACE: Single Place presents "Men and Women: Relating Together" with Nick Berar, or an evening of games for those who like to play card or board games. At 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main. Donation \$3. For more information call 349-0911.

ORDER OF ALHAMBRA: Order of Alhambra Manresa Caravan meets at 8 p.m. at Our Lady of Victory Church administration building.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16

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.

MEDAL OF HONOR SPEAKER: Lt. Col. Matt Urban, World War II Congressional Medal of Honor winner, will speak at the Plymouth Lions Club at 6:30 p.m. The medal of honor, along with seven purple hearts and numerous other combat awards, allowed Urban to become recognized as one of the most combat-decorated living U.S. Army soldiers of WW II. The public is invited to attend the meeting, in the Miles Standish Room at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Dinner cost is \$8, and reservations may be made by calling 523-4046 or 453-7750 in the daytime, or 455-4846 or 453-7750 after 5 p.m. Reservations must be received by Tuesday, Jan. 14.

NORTHVILLE ACTION COUNCIL MEETS: The Northville Action Council meets at 7 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main.

CITIZEN'S ADVISORY COUNCIL: The Citizens Advisory Council for Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital meets at 7 p.m. at NRPH. The council is committed to ensuring patients' rights are secure and to recommending improvements for quality of care. Public welcome.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY BOARD MEETS: The Northville Historical Society Board of Directors meets at 7:30 p.m. at the New School Church in Mill Race Historical Village.

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION: The Great Books Discussion Group meets from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Tonight's discussion is on the second half of William Faulkner's "Absalom, Absalom." For information and a reading list call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

LEXINGTON COMMONS BOARD MEETS: The board of the Lexington Commons Association meets at 8 p.m. All members are welcome.

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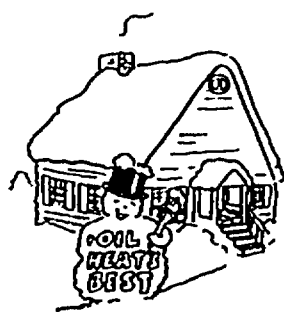
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Wednesday, January 22nd, 1992

7:30 a.m. at the Novi Civic Center

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— Columnist Detroit Free Press

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News Briefs

RECREATION HEARINGS: The Northville Recreation Commission is seeking resident input to update its five-year recreation master plan.

The commission will host the second of two public hearings at its 303 W. Main St. Recreation Department building, on Tuesday, Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

The first hearing was held at the recreation building Wednesday, Jan. 8, at 8 p.m.

The five-year master plan is needed to apply for state Department of Natural Resources grants next year.

INDIAN GUIDES: An organizational meeting on the Indian Guides parent/child program is planned for 2 p.m., Feb. 2, at the Livonia Family YMCA, 14255 Stark. A slide show and questions and answers are planned.

The program offers something for fathers and sons, fathers and daughters, mothers and sons, and mothers and daughters. Ages 5 to 13 are included. For more information call 261-2161.

SENIORS "COFFEE CONCERT" OUTING: Tickets are available through the Northville Area Senior Citizens Center for the Detroit Symphony's "Coffee Concerts" at Orchestra Hall.

Cost per ticket is \$20 per person and includes round-trip transportation from your home, admission to the performance, coffee and doughnuts. You can also purchase all six concerts in the series for \$100 and save \$20. The dates for the performances are Jan. 17, Feb. 14, March 6, March 27, April 24 and May 15.

Tickets can be transferred to another person if you cannot attend the performance. Please call 349-4140 for reservations for information.

CHRISTMAS TREE DISPOSAL: Now that the big day is behind us, are you wondering how to get rid of your Christmas tree?

In Northville Township, Manager Richard Henningsen said the township's new waste-hauling firm, Painter & Ruthenberg, will pick up Christmas trees for three weeks beginning after the New Year's holiday. Just leave the tree at the curb on your regular collection day. The firm prefers the trees not be put in a plastic bag.

The rules are the same within the city limits, which is also served by Painter & Ruthenberg, said Becky Dozier at the city DPW. Dozier urged residents to wait until their regular collection day to set out the trees, to avoid having them become covered with snow or frozen to the ground before collection.

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.

Firm seeks to buy city land

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

While some businesses fold and others leave town, at least one Northville firm is seeking to expand in the near future.

And the firm wants to buy a parcel of city land to allow its owners to do just that.

The owners of the Tri County Title Agency, 335 E. Cady St., hope to purchase a plot of city-owned land on Cady just west of their existing property to build a larger facility and lease out some of the added space.

The plot is one of three owned by the city on the north side of Cady between Tri County Title and Church Street.

"Our current plans are to build a 7,000-square-foot building," Tri County Title Officer Lee Gilhool told the Downtown Development Authority recently. He said the firm would use half the space and rent the other half out. A doctor and attorney are already interested in the other half, he said.

The owners hope to start building the new structure in the spring, and move in and tear down the existing

building once the new one is complete.

DDA warned Gilhool that he may lose the proposed Cady Street access to the new building if Cady is abandoned in the future. One of the proposals for the proposed expansion of the Cady Street parking deck was to abandon the existing stretch of Cady Street between Center and Griswold altogether, and build a new Cady further south.

That proposal was rejected in favor of a less-expensive rerouting of Cady around the expanded deck and north into the existing Cady Street at Hutton, but DDA members said the city may decide in the future to abandon the existing portion and run Cady straight through along its southern portion.

Mayor Chris Johnson assured the business people that the move would not be made for a while, if ever.

"We can't afford, for at least the next three to five years, to relocate that street," he said. "I guess the curve that we're throwing in there is a definite possibility of a Cady Street relocation, but not a certainty. I guess your project is kind of the cart before the horse."

Added DDA Member Greg Presley, "It's going to be a tricky problem, I think, to make sure that you cover yourselves now and later."

But if the current stretch of Cady between Hutton and Griswold is vacated by the city, Tri County Title would get half the remaining 50-foot right of way, said Maureen Turner, an engineer with McNeely & Lincoln. That 25-foot strip of land could support a private driveway to the company's planned parking lot, she said.

The uncertainty led Charles Parrott, Tri County Title owner and president, to suggest acquiring more land.

"Would it make more sense for us to try to acquire everything we don't own between Griswold and Church, and expand our development?" he asked.

Presley responded, "If I were you, I wouldn't buy any more land than you need for your usage."

For the most part, the DDA reacted favorably to the Tri County Title proposal.

"It sounds like the particular usage you're discussing fits in with the Master Plan," Johnson said. He advised Parrott to begin seeking Plan-

ning Commission and Historic District Commission approval of the project.

Presley urged Tri County Title to seek planning commission input on the entire area, particularly in regard to Cady Street's relocation. "I think it would be good to get their thoughts on this whole area," he said.

City Manager Gary Word wondered whether the sale of the city lot should be opened up to a competitive bidding process, but Gilhool said he believed the city could bypass the open bidding process since the parcel was part of a larger development.

Word stated the letter from Tri County Title requesting the firm's intention to take the city property.

Meanwhile, DDA Member Mike Allen asked why the city would not sell all three lots. "What are you going to do with those two narrow lots?" he asked.

"We haven't landlocked that particular couple of parcels yet," Johnson replied.

The DDA voted 6-0 to recommend approval of the sale of lot 57, the city lot closest to Griswold, to Tri County Title. The final decision will be up to the city council.

Tax-base sharing case on hold

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

A lawsuit to end tax-base sharing is in a holding pattern, according to Livonia lawyer Frank Guido, who is representing taxpayers in the case.

And the status quo is good enough in this case, Guido said.

Under the new state tax-base sharing formula, Northville schools and other out-of-formula school districts are required to share half of their commercial and industrial tax growth with poorer, in-formula school districts in the state. Northville falls out of the state funding formula because it is considered property wealthy.

Six Wayne County school districts, including Northville, are named as defendants in a lawsuit filed Dec. 5 to prevent the districts from participating in tax-base sharing.

An injunction issued Dec. 6 by Wayne Circuit Judge Roland Olzark, preventing the school districts from paying the state their share of tax-base-sharing money, remains in effect.

The state has not filed a response in the case.

Guido says state attorneys can take all the time they need.

"If (the state) wants to take 10 years, that's fine with us," Guido said.

"We've accomplished what we set out to accomplish. We stopped the payments."

But a response will likely come sometime this month, Guido said. The assistant attorney general defending the state's position is on vacation.

Northville is not participating in the lawsuit, nor is it withholding money from the state. Lawyers for the Attorney General's office said they could not guarantee the school district would not be financially liable for withholding payments, Guido said. Refusing to participate in tax-base sharing could cost a school district its state aid.

Northville receives about 5 percent of its budget from state revenue.

Northville owes \$27,000 to the state for tax-base sharing. A second, equal payment will be due later this year.

Northville school officials worried the state might penalize the districts for not making the payments, and they asked to be held harmless in the lawsuit.

Judge Olzark told the state it would have to give the school districts time to ask for an injunction before any sanctions could be levied against the districts.

Guido said he is working out a plan with school districts to put the money into escrow accounts. If taxpayers lose the case, then the money will be immediately available to the state, Guido said.

Taxpayers in Macomb County have filed a similar lawsuit. The Wayne County lawsuit mirrors the Macomb County case.

Guido said he hopes to combine the two. Defendants in the local case are Northville, Dearborn, Livonia, Grosse Pointe, Plymouth/Canton and Crestwood school districts.

One taxpayer from each school district and the Wayne County Taxpayers Association are named as plaintiffs in the case. Northville homeowner and attorney Stephen Whitaker is among the plaintiffs.

The state is arguing on behalf of the school districts. Legal costs also are being handled by the state.

The case fights tax-base sharing on eight counts of alleged unconstitutionality.

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Police News

Township traffic stop yields weapons charge

Township police cited a 20-year-old White Lake man and an 18-year-old Highland man on weapons and alcohol charges after an incident in Northville Township early Jan. 4.

Police said the Highland man was spotted driving a 1988 Ford Ranger with improper license plates near the corner of Six Mile and Haggerty at approximately 4:15 a.m. Jan. 4. Police made a traffic stop and discovered open beer containers in the pickup, as well as a folding knife on the vehicle's dashboard.

Further investigation revealed two knives, including what police termed "a large butcher knife" behind the vehicle's seat.

Another knife was discovered during a search of the White Lake man.

Police charged the Highland man with being a minor in possession of alcohol in a motor vehicle, possession of a dangerous weapon in a motor vehicle, and use of improper plates.

The White Lake man was charged with possession of a dangerous weapon in a motor vehicle. Police confiscated the knives.

POLICE INVESTIGATE CHILD NEGLECT COMPLAINT: Township police have referred a possible child

neglect case to the state Children's Protective Services department after receiving a complaint Jan. 4.

According to police reports, a Lehigh Ct. resident found a four-year-old girl wandering outside her home just after 7 p.m. Jan. 4. The girl had a coat partially covering her body and was returned to her home by the neighboring resident, police said.

The neighbor then found a two-year-old boy inside the home. He reportedly was alone and carrying a knife when the neighbor entered the home. The neighbor stayed with the children for about 15 minutes, until the 26-year-old mother of the pair arrived.

The mother told police she left the home to borrow a screwdriver from a neighbor. She said she left the children alone for "10-15 minutes."

Police turned the case over to protective services.

CAR, BACKHOE STOLEN FROM MEIJER LOT: A Canton woman told township police that someone stole her 1990 Dodge Daytona from the parking lot at Meijer Jan. 3 sometime between 9-9:30 p.m. The vehicle was valued at \$11,000.

A Madison Heights firm reported that a backhoe construction vehicle

was stolen from the Meijer lot late Dec. 31 or sometime by midday Jan. 1, township police said. The backhoe was valued at \$54,184 and had been parked in the northeast corner of the Meijer lot, the owners said.

OUIL ARREST: A 32-year-old Northville man was charged with operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor after his arrest on Seven Mile near Haggerty early Jan. 3, township police said.

Police said the man has three previous alcohol-related convictions dating back to 1984. Breath tests indicated the man's blood-alcohol level was .18.

SCHOOL DAMAGED: An outer storm window reportedly was damaged at Silver Springs Elementary, 19801 Silver Springs, sometime between Jan. 1-4, township police said. Damage was estimated at \$200.

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

Former driver arraigned

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

A former Northville Public Schools bus driver pleaded not guilty Monday to charges of drunken driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

A pre-trial hearing is scheduled for Jan. 21 at the 35th District Court in Plymouth.

Lori Townsend Norsworthy turned herself in to Northville City police Nov. 9 after the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office issued a warrant for her arrest.

Norsworthy allegedly hit a "no parking" sign on Orchard Drive 20 feet north of Thayer Boulevard while driving a bus with several children as passengers on Oct. 14.

City police were called to the

school district bus garage by Assistant Superintendent for Administrative Services David Bolitho. Bolitho said the driver had admitted to drinking alcohol, according to police reports.

Norsworthy was taken to Providence Hospital, where her blood alcohol level was tested at .35 percent, police reports said. A driver is considered legally intoxicated if his or her blood alcohol level is .10 or higher.

Norsworthy told police she began drinking at 8 a.m., according to police reports.

Anyone convicted of leaving the scene of an accident involving property damage gets six points on his or her driver's license, said Judge James Garber.

Drunken driving also comes with a

six-point penalty. But in a case involving both infractions, the points are not added concurrently, Garber said.

Norsworthy's bus route included stops at Old Village School and Moraine Elementary.

She was later admitted to a treatment program, school and police officials said. Norsworthy was fired from her job with Northville Public Schools as a result of the incident.

At Monday's exam, Norsworthy told Garber she could not afford a lawyer because she is not working.

Westland attorney Mary Jane Bevelheimer was assigned to the case. Bevelheimer was unfamiliar with the case Tuesday and could not comment. Norsworthy could not be reached for comment.

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The Northville Record



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL



It was here just a minute ago

Snow finally hit the Northville area last week, but it didn't stick around long. It did stay in place for Lindsay and Tim Williams to get in a little sledding, however. Above, dad pulls Lindsay up a hill in Hines Park; at left, the big launch.

Man suspected in several local burglaries

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

Township police are asking residents to keep a wary eye out for a local man they say is a suspect in a dozen or more crimes in the Northville area.

Police officials said William Aaron Brady, 28, who faces charges in a November burglary of a Waterfall residence, is the prime suspect in at least two other recent residential break-ins.

Police say Brady is a continual offender who also faces pending felony drunk driving charges, assault and battery charges, and threat and harassment charges. Police also say Brady has a penchant for walking through township subdivisions, quite possibly looking for theft targets.

And despite a list of pending criminal charges, Brady is free to roam Northville, courtesy of overcrowded prison conditions at the Wayne County Jail.

The strange tale of William Aaron Brady began to unfold after township police arrested the part-time Northville resident on charges that he burglarized a Waterfall home in late November. Brady and another suspect allegedly broke into the home and stole jewelry, electronic equipment, and a sports car.

The pair then allegedly drove to Detroit and traded the stolen items for drugs at an inner-city crack house.

Police arrested Brady on burglary charges in early December, and he was arraigned in 35th District Court, where Judge John MacDonald set a \$50,000 cash bond.

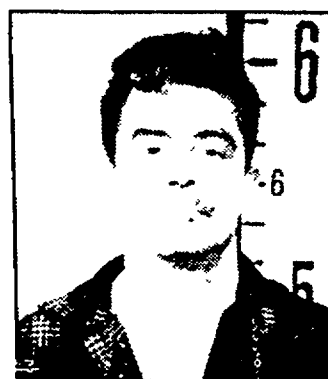
But a Detroit Circuit Court judge soon released Brady on personal bond — with no financial obligation — blaming prison overcrowding for the move.

Brady soon returned to Northville, and police say he carries a chip on his shoulder.

Brady allegedly threatened an acquaintance who reportedly owed him money. He reportedly left taped death threats on the man's answering machine. He also reportedly assaulted the man outside a local party store.

Brady soon became "a suspect in numerous other B & E's in the township that may well exceed (a dozen)," said police Capt. Philip Presnell.

A burglary was reported at a home on Rayburn on Dec. 20. Police said a



WILLIAM BRADY

thief broke a basement window and made off with more than \$4,000 in jewelry and other items, as well as two sets of marble chess pieces.

And police point to Brady as their prime suspect in a break-in at a Fry home that occurred sometime between Dec. 28 and Dec. 31. Nearly \$5,000 worth of coins, jewelry, and other items were stolen from two residents of the Fry home.

Police suspicions were enhanced last week when police recovered some of the property reported stolen from the Fry and Rayburn thefts.

The stolen items, including several pieces of jewelry and the marble chess set, were located hidden in pillowcases at a Maxwell home frequented by Brady, police said. Stolen items were located in the home on two separate occasions by residents assisting police, Presnell said.

Brady told police he did not commit the burglaries and knew nothing about the crimes or the stolen items found in his sometimes home.

On January 6, police arrested Brady while he was walking in the area of Five Mile and Fry. A pat-down search revealed a pocket knife listed as stolen from the Fry home. Brady said the knife had been given to him by a friend as a Christmas present.

Police say they are frustrated that Brady continues to walk the Northville area, but are forging ahead with the break-in investigations. They also ask township residents to tighten up home security measures and to not hesitate to contact police if Brady is seen in the township.

"We like to know where he is," said Det. Michael Wildt.

"He's seen in various areas of the township, day and night," Presnell added. "He's walking, and normally carries gloves with him."

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Students compete for Good Citizen Award

Julie Plath, a senior from Northville High School, is a nominee for this year's Good Citizen Award. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Plath of Northville. Her counselor is Gladys R. Cohen.

The Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution recently announced the local nominees for the Good Citizen Award. This is an annual program to honor outstanding high school seniors.

These students have worked hard over the years to be able to qualify for

this award. They must be able to show dependability, service, leadership and patriotic qualities. They must also show a variety of interests, high scholastic standing, participation in school activities and contribution to family and community life. Many also hold jobs outside the school and home.

The students who participated in this program must write a 500-word (more or less) essay on a particular topic. The theme this year is "A Century of Service to the Nation, 1890-1990." It should cover our

American Heritage and Responsibility. No reference material may be used.

A tea will be given to honor the candidates Feb. 17, 1992 at noon at the Livonia Public Library. At this time, the entrants will have to speak briefly, discussing their background and future plans. The local Good Citizen will be announced. The candidate sponsored by the local Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter will then compete at the state and national level. Financial awards are given to the students honored at the state and national levels.

Third Annual Northville Record and Novi News

RESTAURANT POLL

Which restaurants in the Northville/Novi area are the most popular? Help find out by filling out this ballot.

The Rules:

1. Only restaurants in Northville/Novi area are eligible to be mentioned on your ballot.
2. To help us avoid ballot-box stuffing, each ballot must include your name, address, and phone number. Ballots without this information will be thrown out.
3. Only ballots clipped from the newspaper will be accepted. Photocopied ballots will be thrown out.
4. Restaurants may not hand out ballots.
5. Mail your completed ballot by Jan 31 to: The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 Main St., Northville, MI 48167. Or drop it off at our offices.
6. Poll results will be published Feb. 20.
7. One ballot will be selected at random, and the winner will receive dinner for two at the Novi/Northville restaurant of his or her choice. (HomeTown employees and their families are not eligible for the free dinner)

The Categories

Best Overall Restaurant _____

Best Inexpensive Restaurant _____

Best Service _____

Best Breakfast Restaurant _____

Best Sandwiches _____

Best Desserts _____

Best Atmosphere _____

Best Pizza _____

Best Burgers _____

Best Seafood _____

Best Ethnic Food _____

Best Fast Food _____

Best Soups _____

Best Steak _____

Comments _____

Please note: The following name and address blank must be filled out. Ballots without this information will be thrown away.

Your Name _____

Street _____

City _____

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Obituaries

JOHN BURKMAN

John C. Burkman of Northville, a longtime leader in preserving Northville history, died Jan. 1 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. He was 85.

Mr. Burkman was born Sept. 19, 1906, in Calumet to the late Conrad J. and Winifred Wier Burkman. His wife, Ruth Burkman, preceded him in death May 26, 1990.

His son, Conrad Burkman of Northville, and three grandchildren are his survivors.

He lived in Northville for 50 years and was retired, first coming to the area as an accountant for the Stinson Aircraft Co. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville and the Howell Elks Lodge, and was Post Officer of Chemung Hills Country Club.

Mr. Burkman was a founding member of the Northville Historical Society, and was instrumental in establishing the city's Historic District. He served on the Historic District Commission for 15 years, and for 15 years spent at least one day a week working to improve Mill Race Historical Village, of which he was a founder. He also served as chairman of Northville's U.S. Bicentennial observances.

His funeral was Jan. 4 at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville, Rev. James Russel of First Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Yerkes Cemetery. Arrangements were by the Casterline Funeral Home.

The family would appreciate memorials to the Northville Historical Society.

JESSIE COCHRANE

Jessie H. Cochrane of Novi died Jan. 3 at Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce Township. She was 67.

She was born July 7, 1924, in Drumheller, Alberta, Canada, to the late Thomas and Margaret Hall Blair. Her husband, Ronald G. Cochrane, preceded her in death in 1988.

Survivors are her sons, Allan Cochrane of Northville and Thomas Cochrane of Bay City, Texas; four sisters, Margaret Blair, Johann Blair, Christine Blair and Mrs. Mary Vincent, all of Peterborough, Canada; her brother, John Blair of Ancaster, Canada; and three grandchildren. Visitation was held at the Casterline Funeral Home.

line Funeral Home. A memorial service will be held Jan. 11 at Trinity Old Lutheran Church, 3445 Sheridan Dr., Eggertsville, New York 14226 at 2 p.m. with Pastor Barbour officiating.

The family would appreciate memorials to the American Heart Association.

JONATHAN GALLOWAY

Jonathan S. Galloway of Novi died Jan. 2 at Childrens Hospital in Detroit. He was 5.

Jonathan was born Nov. 18, 1936 in Detroit to James and Deborah Kiss Galloway.

Survivors are his parents; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kiss of Ohio and Mrs. William (Betty) Galloway of Ohio; his great-grandmother, Christine Pagac of Ohio; and his brother, Billy Galloway, at home. He was preceded in death by his grandfather William Galloway.

He lived in the community all his life. He was a member of the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church in Novi. His funeral was Jan. 5 at Faith Community, Rev. Richard J. Henderson officiating. Arrangements were made by the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville.

The family would appreciate memorials to Faith Community United Presbyterian Church, the American Cancer Foundation or Childrens Hospital of Detroit.

DOUGLAS HOLLOWAY

Former Northville resident Douglas W. Holloway, 13, of Rogers City died Sunday, Dec. 29, at his home.

He was born May 23, 1978, in Farmington Hills to Richard and Jeanette Holloway, and he had made his home in Northville until March of this year, when they moved to Rogers City.

Douglas was an eighth-grade student at the Rogers City Public Schools. He also worked after school and on weekends at Holloway's Bakery and Deli in Rogers City. In his free time he enjoyed many outdoor activities in the woods and on the water.

He is survived by his parents, Richard and Jeanette Holloway; a brother, Charles, at home; his maternal grandparents, Charles and Agnes McIntyre of Port Sanilac; aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Funeral services were held Jan. 2 at St. Ignatius Church, Rev. Richard Sitar officiating. Burial was in the Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Those wishing to contribute in his memory may make donations to a charity of their choice.

WILLIAM JANKE

William Janke of Northville died Dec. 31 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. He was 89.

Mr. Janke was born July 8, 1902, in Pilot Knob, Mo., to the late Herman and Minnie Schmidt Janke. His wife, Erma Janke, preceded her husband's death.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Carol (Paul) Potter of Northville, and two grandchildren, Scott and Christine.

Mr. Janke came to the community eight years ago from Detroit. He retired from Detroit Edison after 42 years and was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church in East Detroit.

The funeral was Jan. 4 at the Casterline Funeral Home, Pastor D. A. Allen of St. Peter's Lutheran Church officiating. Interment was at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia. Arrangements were by the Casterline Funeral Home.

The family would appreciate memorials to Oakland County Food Bank in Pontiac or St. Peter's Lutheran Church in East Detroit.

JOSEPH REVITZER

Joseph Revitzer of Northville died Jan. 5 at the Greenery Convalescent Home in Farmington. He was 91.

He was born Feb. 14, 1900, in Austria to Max and Mary Bordeaux Revitzer. His wife, Elsie Revitzer, preceded him in death Aug. 18, 1982.

Survivors include his daughter, Carol Richards of Northville; and two grandchildren, Cherie Pascoe and Ryan.

He came to the community in 1923, when he purchased a shoe shop in town. He retired in 1975. He was a member of Fairlane Assembly of God-West in Northville Township.

The funeral was Jan. 7 at the Casterline Funeral Home, Rev. Otis Buchan of Fairlane Assembly of God-West officiating. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville. Arrangements were by the Casterline Funeral Home.

Turnout strong for area builders show

While attendance figures won't be released, a spokesperson for Homearama Holiday 1991 calls the turnout at the Novi event "very good."

However many people came to view the 13 holiday-decorated homes, they didn't clog area streets, Novi Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer says.

"I don't think that they got the same traffic that they got there (at last year's annual Homearama in Brighton). We have not had any serious traffic problems," Shaeffer said.

Showcasing the new Riverbridge Subdivision south of Nine Mile, east of Novi Road, Homearama closed Dec. 22 after a two-week run.

Several of the 13 homes in the \$200,000 to \$250,000 range have sold, said Nancy Rosen, spokesperson for the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, which holds the annual house tours.

Three will remain open as models. And the rest remain up for grabs.

Among those still on the market is The Victorian Rose, which walked away with "The People's Choice Award." The house was built by D&J Property Development Company of Canton.

"Some of the builders didn't sell Homearama homes but sold other homes because of Homearama. All the builders in the area have seen increased activity from Homearama," Rosen said.

Admission to the event was \$5 a head.

Many of the furnishings from the fully-decorated houses were sold off on Dec. 22. The rest went back to the stores.

"Somebody bought a picture I wanted to buy," Rosen added.

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NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Singh Development Co., Ltd. is requesting a temporary use permit to allow placement of a temporary trailer to be used as a rental office for Wexford Townhomes, located on the east side of Decker Road, north of Thirteen Mile Road, on Parcel No 50-22-02-400-010.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for Temporary Use Permit.

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Thursday, January 16, 1992, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to January 16, 1992. (1/9/92 NR, NN)

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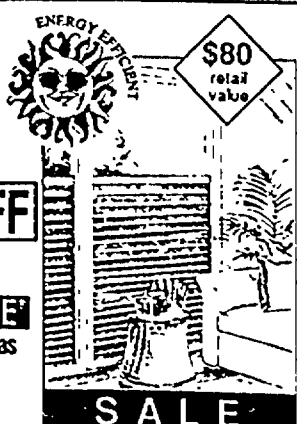
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Publication Number USPS 396880

Mustang of the Week

By LAURA WHITELEY
Special Writer

Northville High School junior JENI WORKMAN, student producer and assistant director of the fall play, "You Can't Take It With You," has been named the first "Mustang of the Week" of the 1991-92 school year.

Assistant Principal Ralph Redmond, who has worked with many student directors in the past, nominated Workman, stating, "Jeni's responsibility and positive attitude were a true pleasure. . . . She was firm and fair in her direction and performed all her tasks in a gracious manner with a smile on her face."

Workman enjoys running track, singing in the choir and playing the piano. She is also a member of Amnesty International, the World Wildlife Fund and Greenpeace.

Workman's college goals include earning a degree and then moving on to graduate school. She says that she would love to become "one of the leading biologists or archaeologists in the nation." For now, though, she spends her time reading, drawing or with friends and is a great asset to the Northville High School community.

The "Mustang of the Week" award was created to recognize unique, positive contributions



JENI WORKMAN

made by Northville High School students.

Recipients are chosen by the School Climate Committee, which consists of Northville High representative staff, teachers and students.

Each student who receives this award has a showcase in the high school lobby prepared in his or her honor. Additionally, each selected student will be covered in The Northville Record accompanied by a picture.

In addition to high school faculty and staff, any community member may nominate a student for "Mustang of the Week" honors. Those wishing to submit a nomination should write a letter describing why the individual or group is worthy of this special recognition. Each nomination will be reviewed by the School Climate Committee. Please send all letters to Mrs. Laura Wiener, 775 N. Center St.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Adding on

The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce broke ground Monday on an addition to its office building on S. Main near the well. Posing for the occasion are, from left, Alan Ferrara, chamber vice president; architect Greg Presley; Frank Kocian of Kocian Excavating, doing the ground work; chamber Director Laurie Marrs; Ed Funke, vice presi-

dent of Marketing for Cambridge Homes, building the addition; and John Sassaman, chamber president. The two-story, 20-by-16-foot structure will feature storage on the second floor and office space on the first, allowing the main room in the existing building to be used as conference space. The chamber will ask volunteers to help build the addition over the next couple of months, with a tentative move-in scheduled for March.

Mill Race Matters

Upcoming Mill Race events include the first board meeting of the New Year, Thursday, Jan. 16. The Volunteer Appreciation Dinner will be Thursday, Jan. 23, the Annual Progressive Dinner Saturday, April 5. This week thanks go out to Jim and Mary Louise Cutler for their donation of a grist mill grinding wheel.

Society members were saddened to learn of the death of John (Jack) Burkman this past week. Burkman and his wife, Ruth (also deceased), were spearheads in the establishment of Mill Race Village in the early 1970s. As active members of the Northville Historical Society in its earlier days they helped to preserve the history of our community so that it could be passed on to future generations.

Last week's column discussed a little history of the Yerkes House and the family that built it. This week: The Hunter House. Hunter House is the Greek Revival home which stands to the north of the church. It was built in 1850 by Stephen and Mary Hunter and stood originally on the south side of Main where Griswold now cuts through to the Race track. It was moved to Mill Race Village in about 1973 and was the second building restored at our village.

Stephen was born in Aberdeen, Scotland and came to Northville from there with his brother, William and William's son. William stayed only briefly in Northville and then moved on to Kansas. His son remained with Stephen. In 1847 Stephen married Mary Cady of Northville. Shortly thereafter he obtained land from Daniel Cady (probably Mary's uncle). The home was built on that land. Stephen died of consumption in February 1853, leaving Mary with two small children. She remained in the home until her death 20 years later. She died in Kansas while visiting her son. Newspaper accounts indicate that the body was returned here for burial. No records of burial location for either Stephen or Mary have been located, but they may be buried in now unmarked graves in the Cady Street Cemetery. Their daughter, Amanda, married B.G. Webster, a jeweler.

The building remained at the same location and survived many internal changes until its removal to Mill Race in the early 70s. Its reconstructors attempted to return it to its original appearance. Many of the furnishings displayed in this building are on permanent loan from the Detroit Historical Museum.

Members and friends may be interested in upcoming Genealogy and History Book Fair, March 29 at Lansing Civic Arena.

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

The State Board of Education supports requiring 90-percent school attendance by students who want to take part in sports and other extracurricular activities.

The top elected board also supported Detroit's request for single-sex schools.

But the board, meeting in mid-December, opposed a bill to require one semester of Michigan history and another to ease the law against corporal punishment.

The state board is Michigan's top policy-maker for schools and frequently supports or opposes legislative bills affecting schools.

All proposals are in the House Education Committee, chaired by Rep. William Keith, D-Grand Rapids. Keith has not yet set the agenda for January.

Students would be ineligible for intramural or interscholastic sports, clubs, performing arts and other activities unless they had at least 90-percent attendance the previous semester.

That's the essence of House Bill 5133, sponsored by Rep. Joe Young Jr., D-Detroit, a member of the Education Committee.

The state board gave 6-0 support to the concept. Missing were members Annette Miller, D-Huntington Woods, and Marilyn Lundy, R-Grosse Pointe.

Educators are split. Some see mandatory attendance as a step toward

and improving school standards. Others see it as counter-productive: It denies an important chance to take part in school life beyond the classroom.

A student's excused medical absence would not be counted against him or her.

The board split 5-1 in support of bills to allow single-sex schools, along the line of Detroit's proposed black male academies.

The Detroit plan was overturned in federal court. House Bills 5171-2, sponsored by Rep. Hansen Clarke, D-Detroit, would amend the school code and Elliott-Larsen Civil Rights Act to allow single-sex schools. A freshman, Clarke is a member of the Education Committee.

Supporting the concept were board president Dorothy Beardmore, R-Rochester, Cherry Jacobus, R-Grand Rapids, Barbara DuMouchelle, R-Grosse Ile, Rich DeVos, R-Grand Rapids, and Barbara Roberts Mason, D-Lansing.

Opposed was Gurnecindo Salas, D-Lansing. Missing were Miller and Lundy.

Detroit hatched the academies last fall to address the low achievement, high dropout rates and violence problems faced by boys, particularly blacks.

The Department of Education staff recommended opposing the bills, saying there were constitutional problems with "separate but equal" facilities. "There is no evidence that the problems of black males are caused by the presence of females,"

it added.

One semester of Michigan history would be required for high school graduation under House Bill 5259.

It is sponsored by Rep. Clark Harder, D-Owosso, a first-term lawmaker and Education Committee member who previously worked on the House staff.

The board opposed the concept on a 6-0 vote.

The bill runs counter to state board policy, embodied in Public Act 25, of setting goals for students to attain ("outcomes") but allowing local districts to decide how many semesters or weeks of a subject ("inputs") to teach.

In general, state officials look with disfavor on what they view as legislative micro-management of the curriculum.

A staff memo points out that the school code "requires public and non-public schools to give regular courses of instruction in the Constitutions of the United States and Michigan, and in the history and present form of government of the U.S., Michigan and its political subdivisions."

The school code also requires a one-semester course in civics for a high school diploma.

A bill modifying a two-year-old state law prohibiting corporal punishment sailed through the state Senate in fall, but the state board opposes it.

Senate Bill 338, sponsored by John J.H. Schwartz, R-Battle Creek, would allow educators to use reason-

able force against a student to defend themselves, another student, or property; to obtain a weapon; to prevent a student from harming himself, or to quell a disturbance.

Schwartz, who has served on both education money and policy committees, sees the bill as necessary to clarify teachers' authority.

The Department of Education staff, however, sees it as unnecessary because the state already has published a booklet, "Alternatives to the Use of Corporal Punishment." Staff added that it has received no complaints or questions on the problem.

The pledge of allegiance to the U.S. flag would be required at the beginning of every school day under a bill that won only 5-1 qualified support from the state board.

House Bill 5108 is sponsored by Rep. David Jaye, R-DuPont. Jaye, a second-term member from Macomb County, has gained fame for carrying a pistol for self-defense after making critical comments about welfare recipients.

"This bill would require a task that is currently permitted," said a staff analysis.

The state board supported it with an amendment encouraging local school districts to make their own decisions on reciting the pledge.

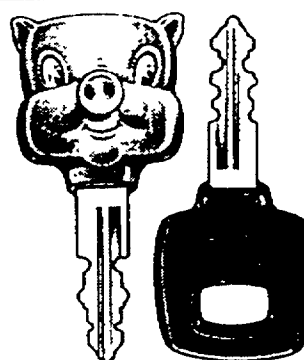
This position was supported by Republicans Beardmore of Rochester Hills, DuMouchelle of Grosse Ile, Jacobus and DeVos of Grand Rapids, and Democrat Salas of Lansing.

Opposed was Democrat Mason of Lansing.

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

The Northville Township Offices will close at 5 p.m. on Friday, January 17, 1992 in observance of Martin Luther King's Birthday, and will reopen at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, January 21, 1992.

THOMAS L. P. COOK, CLERK
(1-9-92 & 1-16-92 NR)



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Zoning Board of Appeals
Board of Review
Cable Access Committee
Construction Board of Appeals
Economic Development Corporation
Housing and Community Development Advisory Committee
Library Board

Any resident of the City of Novi who is interested in being appointed by the City Council to serve on one of the Boards or Committees should contact the City Clerk at 347-0456 for an application. A booklet outlining the duties of the various Boards is also available from the Clerk. Applications should be submitted by January 15th. Please contact the City Clerk if you are unable to meet the January 15th deadline so other arrangements can be made.

(12-12 & 12-19-91, 1-2 & 1-9-92 NR, NN)

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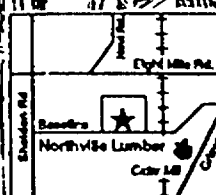
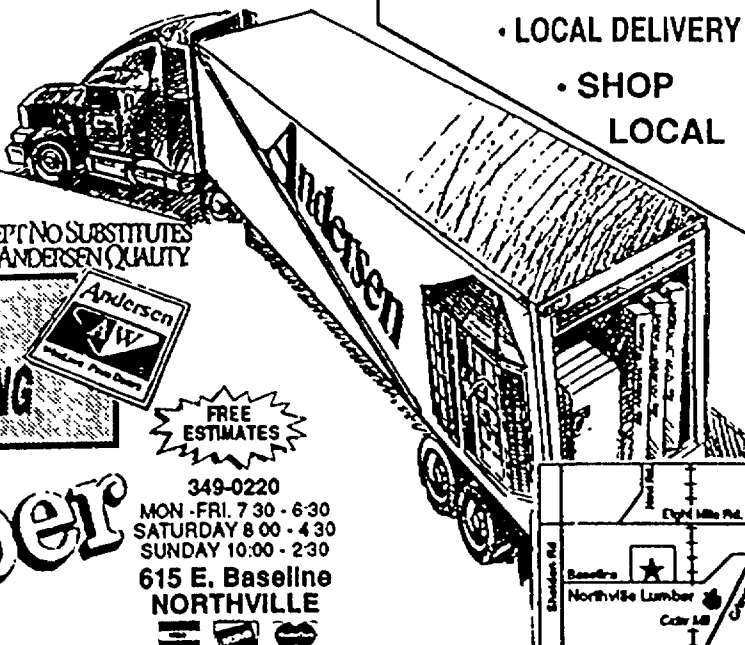
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Bob Needham,
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RECORD OPINION

8A

THURSDAY
January 9, 1992

Our Opinion

Move slowly, surely on proposed land sale

It's encouraging to hear of any interest in new business development in the Cady Street area. The corridor has been the subject of years of discussion and study, with still no real resolution to where it's headed.

So it's encouraging to hear of Tri County Title's interest in buying one of the city-owned lots on Cady to expand its building. The money such a sale would bring to the cash-starved city also looks attractive. But good feelings over a promising proposal should not lead the city into moving too quickly on approval.

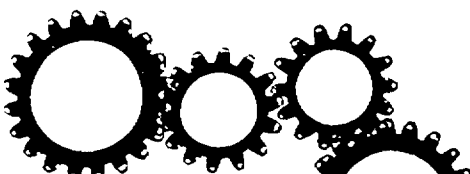
The Downtown Development Authority recently recommended that the city council approve the sale of the lot to Tri County. That may indeed be an appropriate move. But frankly, the city needs a lot more information before it can determine whether that's really the case.

We see at least two snags to remove before the city council can even reasonably consider the sale to Tri County.

First, the argument advanced at the DDA meeting that competitive bids are not necessary strikes us as extremely misguided. The thinking was that the city didn't need to open up the parcel for bids because the proposal was part of "a larger project."

We're not lawyers, but in looking through the city ordinances we can't find any exemption from the public-bid process for "larger projects." However, the ordinance book does indeed allow the city council to sell land without bids — if a unanimous council vote indicates "that it is clearly to the city's advantage to sell such property without competitive bidding." That's not at all clear in this case.

Even if the city "could" forgo public bids, we're not sure it would want to. In fact, we're sure it wouldn't. The city



Development

would have absolutely nothing to lose by offering the land for sale publicly, and it would have a great deal to gain — a higher purchase price; perhaps a better proposal for the use of the land.

And remember, this entire discussion assumes that it's in the city's best interest to sell the land now, and that may or may not be the case. It certainly has not been established that now is the best time.

Second, we wonder whether it's clear that this proposal fits the future picture of the Cady Corridor — often considered the place for expansion of the city's retail base. The city started taking control of Cady land so it could guide overall corridor development. Does this expansion fit the plan? At this point is there even a plan to fit?

The mayor mentioned that Tri County's proposal appears to mesh with the city master plan, although it will be up to the planning commission to take a closer look at that particular question. But even if it does fit the master plan, does it fit the goals of the Cady Corridor?

Obviously, many things need to be settled before going ahead with this land sale. The DDA probably moved too quickly in recommending approval, but that's not a critical problem. The council holds final authority on the sale, and it ought to demand a lot of convincing before giving the go-ahead.

Bob Needham

A loss, but not a terrible one



The Northville Merchants' Association announced its dissolution with a three-sentence, handwritten statement. The idea was to make the announcement low-key, and it certainly was.

Still, it came as something of a shock, since the group has been relatively active and kept a fairly high profile in recent years. The Merchants' Association sponsored the annual flower sale, the summer sidewalk sales, the first-time "Moonlight Madness" this past year, and developed the "Dickens Christmas" theme to be carried on in future years.

Just as important, though, the group provided a forum for downtown retailers to share thoughts and problems. It led to some cooperative advertising promotions of the downtown area. In general, the feeling was that it filled a role left open by a chamber of commerce which opens its arms to all businesses, not concentrating only on retail.

There's no doubt the group served a purpose, and it served

it well. Some of the downtown merchants are going to miss the association.

But a lack of continuing participation brought about its end; there seemed to be no choice but to shut the group down. That probably leaves some people wondering how to fill the gap it leaves, but that might not be a real problem.

The merchants who remained active in the association figure that the group's events will keep on. Ronnie Cambra of the Kitchen Witch, who has been the association's president for the last year and a half, figures she can organize the flower sale herself with a few phone calls. The merchants will likely get together on a sidewalk sale. And the "Dickens Christmas" committee could even operate as a separate entity, or under the chamber's umbrella.

At the same time, the thinking goes, perhaps the chamber can in some way still provide the forum for retail concerns which the Merchants' Association used to offer.

It's all worth a shot. The Merchants Association served Northville and its members well, but maybe it just outlived its usefulness. Maybe the two organizations — the chamber and the merchants — were really too similar to each other after all. I guess we'll find out.

Moments

By BRYAN MITCHELL



Happy anniversary

Clarence and Catherine Holman celebrate 50 years together with family at the Northville VFW Hall.

Tim Richard

More baloney about welfare



Jim Blanchard pegged the Rev. Jesse Jackson perfectly at the 1988 Democratic National Convention: "left-wing baloney ... warmed over McGovernism."

Jackson is still dishing out baloney, this time plaguing Blanchard's successor, Gov. John Engler, over the General Assistance welfare issue.

Jackson contends that the cure for welfare is jobs.

On his recent visit to Engler's Detroit office, a reporter asked Jackson about "welfare dependency." His floundering reply indicated he didn't know what the guy was talking about.

General Assistance, the program Engler and the Legislature ended Oct. 1, 1991, had been funded by the counties — some of them, anyway — until 1976 when state funding and rules were phased in.

But go back to Jackson's and the political left's proposition: That job creation reduces the need for welfare.

Here is the average General Assistance caseload for adults without kids and those on the Job Start program:

FY '80 — 74,937; FY '81 — 104,873; FY '82 — 103,920; FY '83 — 127,119; FY '84 — 141,956; FY '85 — 124,684; FY '86 — 109,704; FY '87 — 98,191; FY '88 — 93,310; FY '89 — 92,714; FY '90 — 100,722; FY '91 — 99,959.

Blanchard became governor in FY '83 and four years later was campaigning for re-election on the basis that 600,000 new jobs had been created.

About half those jobs were filled by people in the unemployment line. A few were filled by previous AFDC recipients. And a very few were filled by those who had been on General Assistance.

In short, Blanchard's "Michigan Miracle" only dented the

welfare caseload — which wasn't Blanchard's fault.

General Assistance had a life of its own. Unemployment today is in the 9 percent ballpark versus 16 to 18 percent in the bottom of the 1979-83 recession. Yet the GA level was nearly the same in FY '90.

The Rev. Lloyd Thiel recently reported that in 1978 the Capuchin Soup Kitchen in Detroit distributed 179,000 meals, and in 1990 it distributed 1,212,000 meals.

If your calculator isn't handy, I'll save you the trouble: a 677-percent increase.

"Anyone who comes to our kitchen six months or more will come the rest of their lives," said Thiel.

Or as the old saying goes: "Give a man a fish, and you make him a dependent slave. Teach him to fish, and you make him free."

Jackson can't grasp that. When Jackson returns Jan. 15, Engler needs to preach to him, not the other way around.

This leaves us in a dilemma:

● God-fearing folks don't like to see others go hungry, so they give. Even agnostics and atheists are known to share this view.

● But the more and longer we give, the more who wind up as perpetual clients. To pay for the ever-increasing burden, we short-change our schools, colleges, natural resources and the arts.

Far from being a scissorhands, Engler has replaced GA with a new disability program, EDGE (Educational Design for Gainful Employment), a \$60-million emergency shelter program, and so on.

Essentially he juggled the programs to maximize federal matching grants. The result of his allegedly conservative action was a \$5.9-billion social services bill — the highest in Michigan history.

The cure for welfare dependency? I don't know. But at least some of us know the cancerous phenomenon exists. Jesse Jackson doesn't.

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HomeTown

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Letters

Vandals take shine off season

To the editor:

My dad spends two months every winter decorating our house for Christmas. He puts up at least 300 strings of lights and numerous other displays in light of the season. Our family helps my dad test every string before he puts them up and we watch him spend hours every night up on the ladder and our roof, getting everything set up. As you can probably imagine, this takes a lot of determination and patience to take on a project this big.

My dad puts an enormous amount of hard work into our lights, not because he has nothing better to do, but because it's his gift to the community and makes people happy. That's what Christmas is all about, right? They say this is the season to give to others and spread good cheer. Well, two young men obviously haven't caught that holiday spirit yet, because they came onto our property last night and destroyed our lights.

Ironically, we also had our traditional Christmas party last night with our friends and relatives. Every year, a group of college students comes to our house with tubas and horns to play Christmas songs on our front lawn. When the band came last night, our front lawn was filled with relatives, friends, neighbors and people just driving by and wanted to stop in. Everyone stood together, looking at the lights, listening to the music and enjoying each other's company. To me, that's what Christmas is supposed to be.

Ever since my dad began putting up our lights, we've had hundreds of people we've never seen before, stopping by to thank us for the lights and just to talk. I used to get a little embarrassed by all our lights, but when I see how happy it makes people I realize just how important it really is. One night I went outside and saw a little girl running around our back yard, dragging her dad close behind, gazing up at all the lights. She kept squealing about how pretty it was and she didn't want to leave because she enjoyed them so much. All I had to do was look at the little girl's face to

see that what my dad does is not only special but it's very important to a lot of people.

Around 2 a.m., after all my relatives had left, two young men came onto our property and began pulling bulbs out of sockets and did their best to destroy all my dad's hard work. They had already ruined the backyard and side of the house, and had begun working on the front of our house before my dogs got my dad's attention. They went outside to see what was going on. My dad saw the two men of medium height run away.

I have a few things to say to these people and I hope they're reading this. I was extremely upset when my mom called me at my friend's house this morning to tell me what you had done. Now you probably could care less about how I feel but maybe, if you had any heart at all, you'll see what your malicious actions have done. I'm disgusted and ashamed to know that there are creeps like you running around in our community, not caring about how your actions affect other people. Not only did you destroy a lot of hard work, but you ruined something that makes a lot of people happy. If our lights really bother you that much than turn your head and don't look.

I talked to my dad to see how he was, and just like always, he gave a chuckle and a little lecture telling me that unfortunately there are people in this world like you, who will go out of their way to hurt others. Of course, he got right off the phone and went outside to start putting the lights back together again so they would be ready for Christmas.

How would you feel if someone came onto your property and destroyed your things? In case you still haven't figured this out: Not only is what you did wrong, but it's called trespassing. At first, I was furious and wanted to find out who you were to tell you to your face. Now, although I'm incredibly angry, I feel sorry for you. You obviously have nothing to do with your time — how sad.

Well, I wish you a very Merry Christmas and the best of luck for a happy New Year.

Michelle McNally

Haven't we had enough of Omnicom?

To the editor:

Have we had enough of Omnicom's poor service and high rates yet? We have. I think it is time our elected officials, with support, take whatever steps or procedures necessary to either rid ourselves of Omnicom and get our cable from another cable company or pressure Omnicom into improving their service and bringing their rates down, comparable to nearby communities' cable company rates.

With videos so impressive and readily available at many nearby locations, one thing we can do is cancel all the "pay channels" and turn in the cable boxes (replace with cable-ready TVs.) These are big money-makers for Omnicom — maybe then they'll get the message. The message? Improve service and charge fair rates much lower than currently charged. And don't raise rates in '92 as planned. Omnicom's rates have increased 40 percent in four years — for what?

Greg Arceri

Byrne column shows lack of information

To the editor:

Rick Byrne will never make a Bob Talbert. That's both good and bad. It's good because Mr. Talbert, like most so-called "columnists," is a pompous jackass. It's bad because Mr. Talbert is usually very well informed. Such is clearly not the case with Mr. Byrne.

I refer to this piece "We can fight

the salt vampires," published in the Dec. 30 issue of the *Record*. A greater piece of the pseudo-scientific gobbledygook, not to mention inaccuracy/falsehood, has never been seen in print by this writer. Mixing salt with water results in lye and hydrochloric acid? Really now. If that's the one thing Mr. Byrne learned from his college chemistry "prof," that person should be forced to return any salary they may have earned, (he/she obviously didn't deserve to earn any), and give up their tenure if, God forbid, they actually got tenure. Mr. Byrne should most definitely be sent back to a chemistry class, accompanied by whoever on the editorial staff was responsible for allowing such poppycock (I'm being kind) to appear in print.

George T. Eldis

Firefighters display concern

To the editor:

I would like to thank the Northville City Volunteer Fire Department for their extremely fast response time and for the professional manner they displayed in fighting the fire at 349 High Street on Dec. 30.

They showed bravery as well as skill and were even kind enough to drap the furniture with plastic tarpaulins.

Chief Allen was very polite and helpful in every way.

The sister of one of the volunteer fire fighters even offered me a coffee.

I would also like to thank the Al Qualman family for the many kind things they have done as well as the Tom Harmon family. The people of Northville have been just wonderful.

Thanks again everyone.

The John Carter Family

Continued on 10

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Mary Ellen King/Northville Youth Assistance

We need you to volunteer your time



A recent Detroit Free Press article, "Tough Times Strengthen America's Wish To Help Others," made me think of the many volunteers in Northville who have worked with the youths in the Northville Youth Assistance (NYA) program. The article talked about how the number of people who volunteer has increased in the last three years. In 1987, 80 million persons volunteered. In 1990 that number increased to 98.4 million persons volunteering.

The article stated that when people were asked why they didn't volunteer, people usually said because nobody asked them or they didn't

know how to get involved. Well, it is time again for me to ask you to get involved in NYA. All you have to do is give me a call and we will start the process of making you a NYA volunteer.

NYA needs volunteers who are willing to spend approximately one and a half hours per week with a youth. Male role models are especially needed to work with the young boys who are referred to the program.

Volunteers pick their assigned youth up at their home and do what seems appropriate with the youth at that particular meeting. Sometimes volunteers take their youths for a walk in the park, a drive in the country, or to a local restaurant for a sundae. Currently, NYA has a waiting list of youths to be matched. In the past Northville residents have always come to the aid of our local youths and I'm sure this year will not be an exception.

NYA volunteers participate in 15 hours of training in order to prepare them to work with

the youths. The volunteers learn how to talk to kids, how to listen to kids, how to help kids make decisions, solve problems and feel good about themselves. Volunteers have told me that the training has benefited them beyond just helping their assigned youth. One volunteer said, "What I learned about listening, communication skills and empathy not only applies to working with youths, but to every aspect of my life..." It was very enlightening.

If you have the time and are committed to helping the youths of Northville, please call Mary Ellen King at 344-1618. The next volunteer training will begin as soon as 15 persons call to sign up to be NYA volunteers. As the article in the Free Press said, "If you want happiness for a day, take a nap. If you want happiness for a lifetime, help someone else."

Mary Ellen King is the director of Northville Youth Assistance.

Phil Power

We're showing we can't compete



It was a lousy way to come into the New Year.

The University of Michigan football team got decisively whupped in the Rose Bowl by the vastly superior Washington Huskies. And the aftershocks of General Motors' announced plant closings and workforce reductions were still rattling around the state.

UM and GM are traditionally among Michigan's strongest assets. That both should face similar competitive troubles at the same time should serve as a cautionary tale.

As to the Wolverines, the suspicion had been growing for years in Ann Arbor that the UM football program, though successful, was a long way from the top national rank of the 1940s through the '70s.

There was a growth of competition. As population moved to the warmer climes of California and Florida, high school football programs there grew and flourished.

The best competitive test: the Big Ten's continued record of failure in the Rose Bowl against the Pacific Ten. It wasn't just Bo Schembechler's fault; most football observers say the Big Ten simply isn't in the same league.

Bo had a wonderful run in his 21 years as head coach. But like the corporate momentum built up over the years at GM, his long tenure at Michigan may have solidified habits that were once good but now uncompetitive.

GM faces a similar challenge for similar reasons.

The rise of competition — first from Europe, then Japan — changed the face of the market.

GM looks as bad against the Japanese as the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl. In 1979 GM commanded 46 percent of the American auto market; in 1991, only 35 percent.

Like Bo stubbornly running play after play into the line, GM first tried to solve the competitive problem by a traditional method: Throw money at it. The company spent \$77 billion in new plants and equipment to reduce labor costs. But as Fortune Magazine recently concluded, "Nobody spent as much as GM and got so little for it."

Finally, as Gary Moeller installing a modern diversified offense at Michigan, GM realized it had to fix its uninspired and poor quality product line. In the last two years, it has introduced a record-setting number of new products to uniform raves from the automobile press and consumers.

But with a recession on and the company still 40 percent less productive than Ford, more fundamental steps were required. Hence GM's

decision to close six assembly plants, 15 other factories and shrink the labor force by 74,000 blue- and white-collar jobs.

That both UM and GM face fundamental problems of succeeding in today's world can be seen from two quotes:

● UM star offensive tackle Greg Skrepanak: "We definitely need an adjustment to take our game to the next level." Possibly "adjustment" understates what needs to be done.

● Japanese Prime Minister Miyazawa: "GM is like the Stars and Stripes to the United States, so it comes as a great shock to Americans that GM has been defeated by Japanese cars." Possibly "defeated" is too strong, but make no mistake. GM's downsizing indicates quite clearly that the corporation has no plans to regain traditional U.S. market share in the foreseeable future.

Times change. More often than not, the competition improves. And all too often, the old ways that brought past success do little but hinder future accomplishment. Fundamental change is necessary, if only for survival.

Gary Moeller knows this at UM, just as Bob Stempel knows it at GM. Let's all hope for their success in this New Year and the future.

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

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

ACOUSTICAL CEILING — SENIOR CENTER
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Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Northville, Wayne and Oakland County, Michigan, for the construction of an acoustical ceiling at the Senior Center Building. Proposals must be submitted to the office of the City Clerk located in the Northville City Hall, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, at or before 2:00 p.m., local prevailing time, on Tuesday, January 21, 1992 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposals shall be submitted for the complete furnishing of all labor, materials, and equipment relative to the installation of approximately 1750 square feet of acoustical ceiling, and miscellaneous related items of work according to plans and specifications prepared by McNeely & Lincoln Associates.

Specifications and other bidding documents may be examined at the office of the City Clerk or at the office of the Engineer, McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc. 459 East Cady Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, (313) 349-4920.

CALL (313) 349-4920 TO RESERVE A SET OF BIDDING DOCUMENTS.

Bidding Documents may be obtained from the Engineer upon payment of a non-refundable fee of \$25.00 per set. Documents will be mailed to prospective bidders upon request, accompanied by an additional mailing fee of \$5.00 per set, non-refundable. No bidding documents will be mailed or otherwise sent to a prospective bidder during the four (4) day period preceding the bid due date.

A Bid Bond and Labor, Material, and Performance Bond will be required. Each proposal must be submitted in duplicate on Proposal Forms provided by McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc., with the bidding documents. Proposals shall be delivered to the office of the City Clerk in opaque envelopes with "Acoustical Ceiling - Senior Center" written in the lower left corner.

Prospective bidders are hereby notified that the project specifications will include the requirements of the Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) Clause, including Executive Order 11246, 11625, and the Section 3 Clause of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968. Bidders are further advised that Community Development Block Grant Funds from HUD are being used to fund this project and that the successful Bidder will be required to observe and conform to all rules and regulations promulgated by the Department of Housing and Urban Development for the use of these funds (the Davis-Bacon Act). The project specifications include a current wage determination, together with Labor Standards Provision (HUD 4010) and other applicable forms.

The City of Northville reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any informality or irregularity in any proposal in the interest of the City.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE — Cathy M. Konrad, City Clerk
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Letters

Continued from 9

Amazing that flooding fight still going on

To the editor:

I appreciate Steve Kellman's recent articles featured in *The Northville Record* regarding the substantial flooding that has been occurring on my upstream property since the construction of "Pheasant Hills" in Northville.

It seems foolish that despite numerous documents, including engineering reports and the minutes of city council meetings that

acknowledge and reveal that the culverts in Pheasant Hills were intentionally designed to restrict the flow of stormwater from high intensity storms, utilizing my property to "store" at least 1.1 feet of stormwater — The City of Northville, Singh Development and their consulting engineers, continue to play

the game of "denial and cover-up." How many letters from agencies of high authority citing inadequate drainage and various violations of floodplain regulations do they need in order to get the message?

It's common sense that when you purposely create a series of dams downstream — which is exactly how the restrictive culverts

function, stormwater will back up and flood property upstream, and common courtesy tells us that it is wrong and unneighborly to encroach upon and use someone else's property without their consent. Development cannot be at the expense of other people and property.

The substantial flooding that I have been experiencing on my up-

stream property is not the result of any pre-existing conditions, but rather it is the direct result of certain conditions created by the City of Northville and Singh Development without any regard for my property and well-being. The denial of the fact only adds insult to injury.

Laura J. Lorenzo

Verdict near in trial following joggers' death

Continued from Page 1

mington Hills. He said the two then smoked the cigarette, passing it back and forth "four or five times" before Gibson extinguished it and put the remains in the ashtray.

"How did that joint affect you?" Kalyiak asked.

"It got me high; I felt different. . . It made me laugh," Gibson said.

When asked about Loveday's behavior after smoking the cigarette, Gibson said, "It looked to me that he was high, also. . . He had a smile on his face."

"Was he laughing also?" Kalyiak asked.

"Yes," Gibson said.

Gibson added that he was high for two hours after the incident.

D'Avanzo then proceeded to punch holes in Gibson's testimony, ridiculing his claim that he attempted and then Loveday succeeded in rolling the cigarette while waiting at a traffic light, and showing that Gibson never saw Loveday smoking the cigarette.

"Now Mr., Gibson," he asked, "you never saw Mr. Loveday hold that cigarette and take a deep drag off that cigarette, did you, Mr. Gibson?"

"No I didn't," Gibson replied.

D'Avanzo also suggested that Gibson changed his original story 20 days after the incident, when faced with potential prosecution for possession of marijuana.

"Were you informed that you would not be charged if you testified in this case?" D'Avanzo asked.

"Not if I testified, but if I told the truth," Gibson said.

"Now, I want to know which of these five versions of the truth we can rely on," D'Avanzo said. "Now the testimony you're giving in this case today is not being affected by the possibility that you might be prosecuted, is it?" D'Avanzo asked.

"I don't know," Gibson replied.

Both Gibson and the three witnesses to the incident who testified agreed that Loveday drove properly right up until the incident.

The case against Loveday was threatened from the trial's start by a series of legal maneuvers by the defense. Defense attorney Jerry D'Avanzo of Canton tried to introduce a motion the day of the trial to

bar testimony regarding Loveday's previous driving habits and a marijuana cigarette found in the Jeep's ashtray, and photographs of the victims. But O'Brien criticized D'Avanzo for not filing the motion before the deadline for filing pretrial motions, and said he would consider each matter as it came up during the trial.

The low point of the trial from the prosecution's standpoint may have come after Northville City Det. David Fendele's testimony regarding the remains of a marijuana cigarette, or "roach," was stricken from the record.

D'Avanzo charged, and O'Brien agreed, that Fendele conducted an illegal search of Loveday's car when he heard that there might be a roach in the ashtray 20 days after the inci-

dent, and subsequently searched the Jeep at the city's Department of Public Works yard. The detective never obtained a warrant before conducting the search.

"It is undisputed that the Constitution was absolutely and unequivocally violated," O'Brien said before ruling that Fendele's testimony should be stricken.

Brian Eschbach, a former friend and roommate of Loveday's, testified over defense objections that he used marijuana almost daily during 1991, and that Loveday was with him "most of the time" when he used marijuana. Eschbach added that he saw Loveday use marijuana.

But the judge barred testimony from Eschbach regarding Loveday's past driving habits. At a July 11 preli-

minary examination at Plymouth's 35th District Court, Eschbach said he and Loveday had been involved in several "near misses" while driving, and that the two would grab the steering wheel of vehicles including the Jeep and steer them into oncoming traffic. He also said the two would swerve toward pedestrians and yell out the window at them.

"We've had a few close calls," Eschbach said then.

O'Brien would not allow testimony regarding Loveday's prior drug use at his trial, saying it was irrelevant to the case at hand and could be "more prejudicial than probative."

The defense rested without calling any witnesses of its own, and Loveday did not take the stand.

Retailers vote to dissolve organization

Continued from Page 1

ficers became the final straw. "We tried for three consecutive months to stir up interest," Cambra said. "We got nobody to come forth."

But she added that out of the Merchants' Association's ashes can rise a stronger chamber of commerce.

"I'm very hopeful that things will turn around," she said. "I think to build a strong downtown. . . the city, the chamber and the merchants have got to work together. You've got to have a real rapport there."

Cambra, owner of the Kitchen Witch on Center Street, looks forward to closer ties between the downtown retail community and the chamber of commerce. Most Merchants' Association members already belong to the chamber anyway, she added.

"They (the chamber) have a lot more resources; they have office people; they are organized; they get things done," Cambra said. "They reach a much wider scope of people."

Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Laurie Marrs welcomes any new retail participation in the organization she

leads. "It will make our chamber stronger, because the more involvement we have from people, the stronger and better we can do," Marrs said.

Both Cambra and Marrs said the Chamber of Commerce might end up with a more pronounced retail side after the end of the Merchants' Association.

"I'm sure that we'll have a section of the chamber that will be more retail-oriented," Marrs said. "I think we'll probably take a more proactive role with retail, both in the township and the city."

Cambra expects most of the Merchants' Association-sponsored events to continue in some form. She currently plans a one-day (cut from two-day) Flower Sale later this year, and she expects retailers to cooperate on a summer Sidewalk Sale. The Dickens Christmas events will probably return in 1992 under the auspices of the same committee which organized the most recent celebration.

Any money left in the Merchants' Association's treasury after paying Christmas bills will wait in escrow for an appropriate use promoting business downtown, Cambra said.

Condo owners protest tax level, city services

Continued from Page 1

"It would go a long way to beautifying that corner of the city, and allow the residents of St. Lawrence to have a more pleasing view when exiting their neighborhood," he said.

The homeowner asked the council to fund the estimated \$2,800 in expenses to gain county permission to build a berm, "as a gesture of goodwill to a new community."

Johnson rejected the request, saying, "At this point, we're not prepared to fund a \$2,800 expense. . . I can tell you right now that with the state of the city budget, we're not going to be able to fund that."

Steckel's other requests met with little sympathy at city hall.

Manager Gary Word recommended that the council reject the homeowners' request to accept ownership or provide maintenance on St. Lawrence streets unless the streets are brought up to the standards set for public streets, while Council Member Dewey Gardner

noted that St. Lawrence was essentially a large cul-de-sac with one entrance and did not fit the typical definition of a public street.

"What you have here, really, is a private street, which is similar to a private drive," said Council Member Jerry Mittman. "I think the city manager's recommendation is appropriate."

Johnson did authorize the city's engineering firm, McNeely & Lincoln, to test the streets in St. Lawrence and determine how much it would cost to upgrade the roads to the city's standards for public streets, and how soon the streets might have to be repaired.

The council agreed to meet again with the homeowners Feb. 4, provided that McNeely & Lincoln has been able to gather the information by then.

The council did note that the area along Seven Mile torn up by sewer construction would be resodded in the spring.

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Waterford	Paneling	Ceiling Installation	Ceiling Installation	Ceiling Installation
Brighton	Ceiling Installation	Paneling	Drywall Finishing	Ceiling Installation
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Cristina Ferrier,
Feature Writer 349-1700

RECORD OUR TOWN

B

THURSDAY
January 9, 1992

Commercials ring in the new year



Cristina
Ferrier

Well, it's 1992 and we're embarking on yet another Olympic/election year with all its related advertising fun.

The mudslinging television commercials that so endearingly invaded our homes in 1988 haven't started yet, but the Olympic exploitation already has.

Everything seems to be the official whatsit of the 1992 Olympics. The

official candy, the official shampoo, the official toilet paper.

But it all pales compared to what I saw Sunday afternoon.

The 3-M Corp. has an advertisement that compares Olga Korbut with Post-It notes.

Have you seen it? It fools you at first into thinking it's not a commercial, so you are sucked into an "Olympic moment" of the 1972 Munich games.

The announcer talks of Korbut's innovation in being the first gymnast to perform a backward handspring on the balance beam, and shows film of her performance.

Then suddenly, the scene gaudily turns to a pile of yellow Post-It notes.

It was that same innovation that allowed the 3-M corporation to invent Post-It notes, the announcer says, with the feeling and sincerity of a Desert Storm soldier saluting the flag.

The beginning of every new year is a time when advertisers seem to become exploitative. If it's not an Olympic year, they still go for everyone's gut feeling that this is the year they must accomplish something. Health clubs and diet centers love the new year.

But have you heard the radio advertisement for bartender's school?

Wasn't this the year, the announcer asks, that you were going to really make something of yourself? You know, start a new career that makes lots of money, so you can buy a new house and a new car?

I'm not poking fun at bartending as a career—in fact, I have worked as a bartender myself and found that the money can be pretty decent if you work in the right place.

But over the years I have been doing an informal survey about bartender's school, and I would like to share the results, even though they are incredibly unreliable and unscientific.

Since 1986, when I worked as a bartender, I have asked other people if they have ever worked as a bartender, and whether they went to bartending school.

Every single bartender or former bartender got their job by working in some other position at the restaurant/bar, then switching to bartending. None of them have said they went to bartending school.

I'd be willing to bet all the money in my pocket (which isn't very much) that most bartenders are former waiters or bouncers.

And those who have gone to bartending school?

None of them—not one—have actually worked as a bartender.

So don't listen to those ads. Bartending is kind of fun, but it's probably not going to make you rich. And you don't have to go to school for it.

Instead, you might want to invent the Post-It note.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Cindy Todd describes life in Moscow

BACK in the USSR

Local woman returns to Moscow

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

Cindy Todd describes life in Moscow with one word: exhausting.

For the people who have lived there all their lives, it might be described another way: confusing.

Todd, a 1974 Northville High School graduate, has been living and working in Moscow since September. She was home for the holidays last week.

"Life is very hard there right now," she said. "And there's not a lot of hope for things to get better."

But in spite of the poverty that she sees in Russia, Todd said the people there are rich in other ways, especially in their relationships with each other.

"The people are so warm," she said. "They don't have a

lot of material things, but they are very giving. They give of their time and their talents and their personalities."

Only a few years ago, an American in the Soviet Union may have expected to encounter prejudice. But Todd said she has found genuine acceptance from the Russian people.

"Every Russian I have met has been very nice to me as an American," she said, adding that many are interested and curious about American life. Many Russian people are able to get CNN in their homes and "know what's going on in the world," she said.

There is even a Soviet version of "Wheel of Fortune," she added.

The people of the former Soviet Union—who on the average earn only the equivalent of \$3 per month—are finding themselves in a society where the only thing they can count on is change.

That's frightening for most people, she said.

"One thing people there have said, time and time again, is that they know their system is bad, but they don't know any other way. They don't know anything about democracy. They don't know how to operate under a new system. They are very uncertain about how anything is going to work."

Unlike in the United States, where people depend on methods of day-to-day life that remain fairly constant, Russians are fond of telling Todd not to "expect that the way you did something today is the way you can do it tomorrow."

Just taking care of what would here be a minor errand is a major chore in Moscow, she said. People in Moscow shake their heads in amusement at the Americans, who

Continued on 3

Volunteer



JACKIE AND BERT JOHNSON

Meal delivery offers companionship as well

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

"They have special chairs for us to sit on," said Bert Johnson about some of the disabled, homebound recipients of Meals on Wheels when he and his wife, Jackie, come delivering hot and cold food one day a week. "They need the meal," Jackie said, "but they need the company too. We're the highlight of their day."

Once a week the Johnsons leave home about 10:30, go to Novi Civic Center, pick up the food for the eight or ten persons on their list, load it into two containers on their car—one for hot and one for cold—and go on their way.

"We have a route, mostly in South Lyon," said Bert. "They're mostly women." Ages? "Some are in their sixties, but most are 70, 80, 90."

The food? "It's a balanced meal," Jackie said.

And how long does it take the Johnsons to make their circuit? "Mostly," answered Jackie, "it de-

pends on how long we stay at a stop—and with a look at Bert, she said, "He likes to talk, and so do I, but we're home about 2:30."

Visiting each stop means meals are not always going to be on time. "But if we're late," Jackie said, "they don't complain. They're more interested in seeing people."

"And if the food isn't hot," Bert said, "They can just heat it up."

Bert's been doing this for ten years. Jackie started just two years ago. At first they did five days a week, and once they had 31 meals to deliver! "But now," Jackie said, "they're trying to get more volunteers to handle smaller groups."

Why do this? They both said it is to ease the loneliness of the people who are disabled and homebound. Then Jackie added, "If more senior citizens would realize what it would do for them to volunteer! You meet lots of nice people. You learn a lot. And you get exercise."

Interested? For Oakland County, call Mercy Services at 476-8000.

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medium hair,
cute and playful

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421-7878 or
The Animal Welfare Society
751-2570

In Our Town

Committee forms to plan centennial

Mary Louise Cutler, president of the Northville Woman's Club, will host a Centennial Committee meeting at her home Monday, Jan. 13, at 9:30 a.m.

The Centennial Committee will plan significant remembrances and recognition of the 100-year anniversary of the Woman's Club.

Marquis Auditions

The Marquis Theatre is looking for 30 talented youngsters age 8-16 to perform in "The Wizard of Oz."

Auditions will be held Saturday, Jan. 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All roles will be double-cast. Children in the play will miss four or five school days.

All children interested in auditioning should come to the auditions with a prepared song and sheet music. They should also be prepared to dance.

Performance dates will be Mar. 21 through Apr. 16.

For more information call the Marquis at 349-8110.

Spaghetti Dinner

There will be a spaghetti dinner Friday, Jan. 24, at the Northville Masonic Temple, 106 E. Main St. (upstairs at E. Main and Center) under the sponsorship of Northville Commandery No. 39, Knights Templar.

The "all-you-can-eat" style dinner will start at 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under.

Single Parent Seminar

First United Methodist Church of Northville will present a new adult seminar for single parents called "Raising Kids Alone" Jan. 12 through Feb. 9.

The seminar, which will be held from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, will feature Carol Haveaneck with encouragement and practical tips for single parents. It is open to the public.

Chamber Music

The Fine Arts Committee of First Presbyterian Church, Northville will present a concert of chamber music by members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Sunday, Feb. 2, at 4 p.m.

Performing in the concert will be Robert Williams, principal bassoon; Treva Womble, principal english horn; Theodore Olen, principal clarinet; Eugene Wade, principal french horn; and Pauline Martin, piano.

Tickets for the concert, which will be held at First Presbyterian Church, are \$8. Order by phone (349-0911) or send check or money order to Tickets, 19612 Cardene Way, Northville, 48617.

Single Place

Single Place will present a special workshop titled "Friendship, Intimacy, Love and Sexuality" with Pam Jacobs four Sunday evenings Jan. 12 and 19 and Feb. 2 and 9 at 7 p.m.

The series will look at the definitions of friendship, love, intimacy and sexuality and how to integrate them; defining intimate relationships, communicating intimately, learning to disclose things about yourself, and how your culture affects your values, behavior and attitudes.

Single Place is also planning a ski trip to Boyne Mountain and Nub's Nob Feb. 14-16.

For registration information on either of these events, call Northville First Presbyterian Church at 349-0911.

Musical Valentine

Northville resident Fran Durham will perform in a barbershop quartet concert Feb. 15 titled "A Musical Valentine."

The show, which will feature favorite barbershop quartet classics, will take place at Clarenceville High School in Livonia.

Durham is a member of the Detroit-Oakland Chapter of Barber Shop Quartets.

Anniversary



Karl and Frances Witt — 50 years

Karl and Frances Witt, formerly of Northville, celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary Saturday, Dec. 28, with an open house at the Conway Township Hall in Fowlerville.

Hosting the event were their children, Charlotte and husband James Roberts of Fowlerville, Alice Witt of Lansing, Marvin Witt and wife Cindy

of Byron, Kenneth Witt and wife Terri of Fowlerville, Roy Witt and wife Nancy of Byron; their nine grandchildren and two great-grandsons.

Karl Witt and Frances Ellen Smith were married Dec. 31, 1941. They have farmed and lived north of Fowlerville for the last 45 years.

On Campus

JENNIFER HAMMER is among 10 graduating seniors at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay selected to receive the 1991 Chancellor's Medallion in recognition of sustained campus and community service and leadership.

Hammer is the daughter of Dr. Edwin and Linda Hammer of Northville. She will graduate Dec. 21 with a bachelor's degree in business

administration.

Hammer has been active in student government throughout her UW-Green Bay career. She served three years as a member of SUFAC—the elected governance group that allocates student fee money—and was elected chairperson last year, during which time she helped refine the organization's policies and procedures handbook, and worked to market its

activities. She has served as a member and business manager of the Student Senate. She has worked as a lead assistant in the Office of Student Life and, most recently, as a student personnel coordinator for that office, helping to hire and train new employees. As an assistant with the Alumni Relations Office, she helped coordinate activities for members and assisted with the organization of tele-

marketing campaigns.

She has been a member of the universitywide Arts and Performances Committee for four years. She is also a member of the Blue Key National Honor Society.

The Chancellor's Medallions were to be presented during a recognition program Saturday, Dec. 14, in the Christie Theatre of the UW-Green Bay Student Union.

American Association of University Women to host speaker

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) Northville-Novl will present Jean Fox—historian, writer and former mayor and city council member of Farmington Hills—speaking about "Farmington's Governor Warner, 1905-1911, His Legacy to Michigan."

The meeting will take place Tues-

day, Jan. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the Amerman School Library in Northville. Everyone is welcome.

Fox holds a master's degree in history from Indiana University. She was the editor of several newspapers in Oakland County, including the Novi Sun-Forum, which she founded, and she is the author of sev-

eral books. Among them is *Fred M. Warner, Three Time Governor*.

According to Northville—The First 100 Years by Jack Hoffman, Frank Neal, editor of *The Northville Record*, "initiated the candidacy of Warner as governor and served as his personal secretary and campaign manager." In 1985, the Farmington/

Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce honored Jean Fox as Citizen of the Year.

AAUW is a nationwide association of graduates from accredited colleges or universities promoting equity for women, education and self-development. For information about this program call Renee Boving at 349-3161.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH 14951 Haggerty, South of Five Mile Road Weekend Liturgies Saturday: 4:30 p.m. Sunday: 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. Holy Days of Obligation: 10 a.m. & 7 p.m. Church: 420-0266	SHEPHERD KING CHAPEL LUTHERAN - MISSOURI SYNOD NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On Fort Rd. Near 11 Mile Road 349-7322 Sunday Worship & School 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Roy Knebel, Pastor Interpreted for hearing impaired
WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 509 Market St., 424-2853 Wed. 10:00 a.m. Women's Bible Study Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available, All Welcome	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Children Available 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain - Pastor Rev. James Russell, Minister of Evangelism & Singles Rev. North Arlman, Minister of Youth & Church School
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON 23225 Gell Road, 3 Bks. S. of Grand River 3 Bks. W. of Farmington Road Worship Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. (nursery provided) Sunday School 9:40 a.m. 474-0584 Pastor Charles Fox Pastor Daniel Cove	SPIRIT OF CHRIST EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI (E.L.C.A.) 40700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Haggerty) Sunday Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m. Office 477-4296 Pastor Thomas A. Schaefer
WORSHIP AT THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday: 5:00 p.m. Sunday: 7:30, 9:15 a.m., 11:00 a.m. Church: 349-2621, School: 349-3610 Religious Education: 349-2559
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor: 349-0555 9:15 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 26325 Holford Road off 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Also, First and Third Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Bible Class - Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 p.m.
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting: 7:30 p.m.	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville (behind Hardee's) T. Lubeck, Pastor L. Kinn, Associate Pastor Church: 349-3140 School: 349-3146 Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes: 9:45 a.m. Sunday Vespers: 6:00 p.m.
FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST (Assemblies of God) 41355 St. Mile Rd., Northville 349-0000 Sunday School 9:55-10:55 Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Rev. Pastor Otis T. Buchanan Fairlane West Christian School Preschool & K-8 349-0031	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Nursery Services Available Timothy McDermott, Pastor Phone: 553-7170
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Pastor Church School 9:15 a.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1114, 1 Mile & Fort Road Dr. Douglas Vernon, Pastor Rev. Thomas M. Leagan - Minister of Christian Education Sunday Worship Service - Sunday School & Nursery Care 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
ST. JAMES AMERICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NORTHVILLE 2500 Five Mile Rd. Northville Township Sunday Mass 8 p.m. Sunday Mass 10 a.m. Associate Pastor: Fr. Paul Esser Phone: 420-2076	MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook R. Novl off 8 & 6 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 349-7757 Minister: Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music: Ray Ferguson
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23456 Novl Rd. (between 9 & 10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Service at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Dev.: 7 p.m. 349-5665 Kenneth Stevens, Pastor Nursery Provided All services interpreted for the deaf. Pastor home: 349-5619	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 43301 11 Mile off Fort Rd. Home of Novl Christian School (K-12) Sun. School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meetings: 7:00 p.m. 349-3477 Dr. Gary Elmer, Pastor
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Fort & Beck, Novl Phone: 349-1175 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:00 Holy Eucharist The Rev. Leslie F. Harding 11:00 a.m. Sunday School	SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 5745 Indian Road Plymouth 434-1700 Services for 8:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sun. 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist Church School Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH at 17000 Farmington Road Livonia, MI 48154 4131 422-1150 Sunday Worship and Sunday School 8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m., 12:05 & 7:00 p.m. Sunday Worship Broadcast 9:30 a.m. WWJZ-AM	FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile Novl, Novl 349-5666 1/2 mile west of Novl Rd. Worship & Church School 9:00 & 10:30 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor J. Cyrus Smith, Associate Pastor
ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI Weekend Liturgies in Parkview Elementary School (11 Mile Rd. West of Fort Rd.) Saturday: 5:00 p.m. Sunday: 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Reverend James F. Chalk, Pastor Parish office: 347-7778	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 349-1020 Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Boys Brigade 7 p.m. Pioneer Girls 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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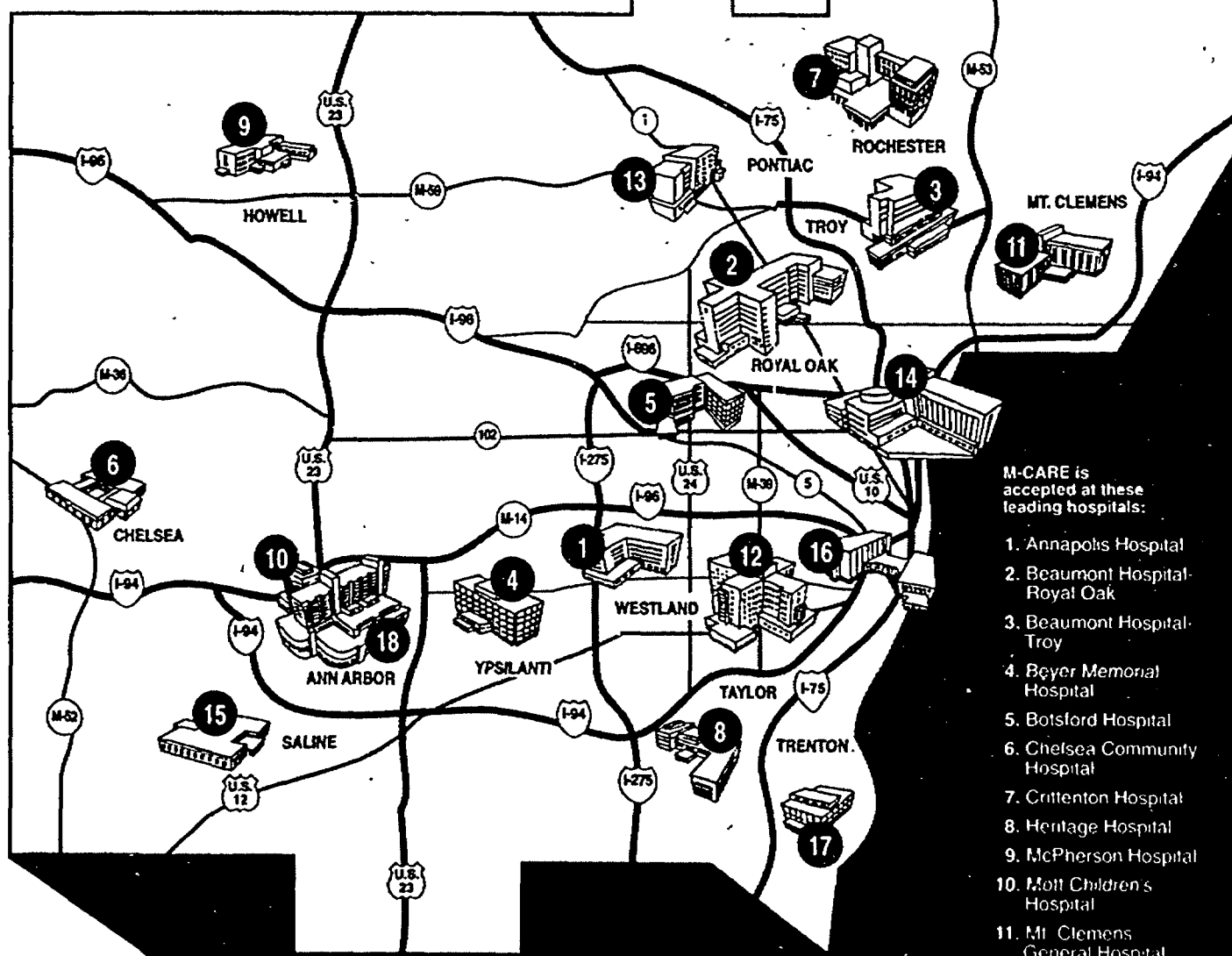
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Evolution or creation?

Group says science proves biblical theory of man's origin

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

Can scientific methods be used to show that the theory of creationism is really a fact?

That's what The Genesis Club, which meets monthly at First Baptist Church of Northville, is attempting to do.

They meet to discuss how science can be used to prove the creation theory is more likely than the evolution theory.

Member Gina Thorne says she's convinced.

"The evolution theory is just ludicrous," she said. "We meet and talk about the things evolutionists say, that are disproved by some of the other (scientific) findings out there."

At one previous meeting, Thorne said, a speaker described the discovery of modern man's footprints along with dinosaur footprints.

"And we talked about fossils, and carbon dating," she said. "Did you know they've done carbon dating (to test the age of) live animals and found them to be millions of years old?"

"Based on logic, it just doesn't

make sense. How can you be accurate about billions of years?"

The creationist theory follows the biblical description of the origin of earth and man, outlined in the book of Genesis.

The theory of evolution describes the development of man over billions of years, developing from an ape-like creature to modern man. It theorizes that all living creatures have evolved based on their environmental needs.

Thorne said she truly believes that the earth was created as described in the Bible, including that the earth was created in seven days.

However, she said, there are "older" and "younger" theories of creationism. The younger theory contends that it actually took much longer to create the earth, and that biblical "days" were actually many years.

"There's more proof (based on fossil records) of the younger theory in the creation model," she said.

The group is meeting next Tuesday, Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church of Northville, 217 N. Wing St., to view a video on the origin of man that supports the creationist theory.

Wedding



Julia Clinton/Kenneth Scott Booth

Julia Renee Clinton of Northville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Clinton of Southlake, Texas, and Kenneth Scott Booth of Northville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric D. Booth of Northville, were wed on June 15 at the Old Church in Portland, Ore.

The Rev. James Peterson officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride wore a formal satin wedding gown with a wedding band collar. Lavish sequined sash and lace covered the bodice from the neck to the basque waistline. The same imported lace was echoed in the full cathedral train and closely fitted sleeves.

Her headpiece was a headband of small alencon lace flowers embellished with tiny satin rosebuds.

Her bouquet consisted of minuet roses, white carnations and baby's breath tied with pink and aqua satin ribbons.

Christine Crews of Dallas, Texas was matron of honor. Bridesmaid

was Judy Spencer of Anchorage, Alaska. Flower girl was Jessica Segal of Birmingham, the groom's cousin; and ringbearer was Daniel Spencer of Anchorage, the bride's cousin.

The maid of honor and bridesmaids wore tea length pink and aqua floral spring gowns.

The best man was Brian Beger of Northville and groomsman was Todd Booth of Northville.

The reception was at U.S. Bancorp Tower in Oregon. The 100 guests came from Alaska, California, Idaho, New Mexico, Michigan, Oregon and Texas.

The bride is a 1990 University of Michigan graduate and works as an accountant at Ernst and Young in Detroit. The groom attended Northville High School and is a 1991 University of Michigan graduate. He is an accountant at Arthur Andersen in Detroit.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Hawaii. They are currently living in Northville.

Woman shares Russian experience

Continued from 1

are always making lists of things to do.

"If I can get one thing done on my list in a month, that's an accomplishment," she said.

There are very few cars there, and most people walk or rely on public transportation. "You are always elbowing your way onto the bus and off the bus," she said.

Few people have single-family homes. Most live in tiny, crowded flats.

"As soon as you walk outside, you're confronted with the grayness of life there," she said. "It's a very dirty city; there's mud everywhere; it's very dilapidated. My theory is that it's because nobody owns anything, so there's no pride of ownership there."

Moscow is like a big, major city, but it's really very third world."

The only thing that takes away the grayness, she said, is the warmth of the people.

The Russian ruble has dropped in value so rapidly, Todd said last Thursday, that she wasn't sure how much it would be worth when she returned Jan. 2. When she arrived in Moscow three months ago, 32 rubles were the equivalent of an American dollar. Before she went home for Christmas it was 45 rubles.

American dollars are sold on the black market, Todd explained, because the "hard currency" stores that don't take rubles offer shelves that are better-stocked with a variety of food, clothing or other items for sale.

Other stores called "state stores," where rubles are exchanged for food,

offer empty shelves, very little food, and long, long lines.

Todd once waited in line with a Russian friend at one of these stores for nearly an hour just to buy some macaroni.

Probably the best place for Russian people to buy things, however, is at an outdoor market. Although most Russian people don't realize it, she said, this is free enterprise at work — and working quite well.

"There are fruits and vegetables — really the best produce — flowers, and just about anything else," she said. "People go there to buy things or to see if they can trade their items for what they need."

"One of the funniest things I've seen there was a statue of Lenin, where people were standing at the base of it, selling things. It really

shows the irony of the system. Lenin would be turning over in his grave."

Russia today is "going through so much change and transition, nobody knows what to do anymore," Todd said. "You just learn to roll with the punches and not get stressed out. That's hard to do as an American because you're so used to things being so much better."

As she prepared to return, Todd said she was "torn" about going back.

"Our lives are so easy in comparison to theirs," she said. "Here, sometimes life is mentally exhausting, but there it is physically exhausting."

"I do want to go back because of the people. I've made some very close friends. And my job allows me to meet people and share some hope, put some life into such a drab existence."

Feminist author Gloria Steinem to appear at Borders-Nov

Feminist writer Gloria Steinem will sign copies of her latest book, *Revolution from Within*, on Sunday, Jan. 26, from 2-3 p.m. at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center. Steinem is co-founder and consulting editor of Ms. magazine and the author of two previous bestselling books.

Revolution from Within: A Book of Self-Esteem is Steinem's exploration of the internal struggle — her own and others' — to regain a sense of self-worth and security lost during childhood. She shares the inspiring stories of men and women including Mahatma Gandhi, Margaret Mead and Julie Andrews as well as less famous but accomplished people who all underwent spiritual revolutions before coming into their own. The book is published by Little, Brown.

Steinem also wrote *Outrageous Acts and Everyday Rebellions*, a collection of columns and essays, and *Marilyn*, a compassionate view of troubled actress Marilyn Monroe.

Borders will also host another "Sunday Salon" on Sunday, Jan. 12, from 6:30-8 p.m.

Rabbi David Nelson and attorney Corinne Shoop will be co-hosts of the salon, which will focus on the topic "Personal Ethics vs. the Law." Light refreshments will be served, and pre-registration in person or by phone (347-0780) is suggested.

Nelson is the leader of Congregation Beth Shalom in Oak Park and a chaplain for the Detroit Police Department. Shoop is a litigation attorney with the commercial law firm of Simon, Hucka-

bay, Bodary, Padilla and Morganti.

Sunday Salon: An Evening of Conversation and Ideas is a regular program at Borders-Nov, designed to preserve the lively art of intelligent conversation. Previous salons, devoted to such topics as "How Ideas and Information are Communicated" and "The Relevance of Literature in Today's World" have been hosted by distinguished conversation facilitators including Michigan environmental writer Stephanie Mills, and educator-radio host Matt Watroba.

Host-facilitators usually begin with a short presentation intended to stimulate response and participation by other salon guests, and then a free-wheeling conversation ensues. The popular salons attract participants from all walks of life who want to meet and talk with interesting people.

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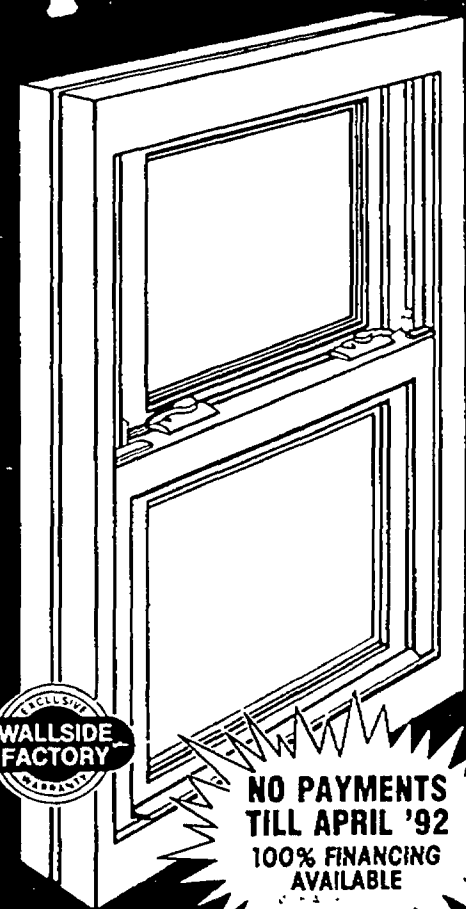
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PTA News/Private Schools

OUR LADY OF VICTORY

Students enjoyed a "Shop 'till you Drop" experience at the PTA Santa Shop in early December. Nancy Raub did an excellent job providing gifts to tempt even the most discriminating shoppers.

The tireless efforts of Santa's helpers were deeply appreciated by the entire student community. Helpers were Rosanne Warmoth, Donna Agoston, Patty McGlinchey, Mary Hubert, Rosemarie DeYonker, Lori Yost, Kathy Larson, Holly Hambell, Cindy Smith, Debi Hammerle, Ginger Voogd, Joan Townsend, Lynn Odell, Pam Burke, Cece Gittins, Mickey James, Bev Price, Debbie Shefferly, Diane Brazunas, Gail McLaughlin, Nancy Ward, Mary Ann Anusbigian, Agnes Hersey, Jane McCourt, Nancy MacDonald, Beth Mocerri, Harriett Rogale, Kathy Andersen, Mary Ellen Scherkenbach, Sue Burkhardt, Louis McDonald, Bridget Marley, Claudia Susalla and Kristin Bahra. Special thanks to Rosanne Warmoth, Patty McGlinchey and Donna Agoston for the extra work they did to make the social hall into a Christmas Fantasyland and Marilyn Eischen who put forth as much time and energy on the project as Santa Raub herself.

Faculty and students at OLV adopted eight families (38 people) from St. Leo's parish for Christmas gift giving. Tom Worniak provided the classrooms with four-by-eight food boxes that were four feet deep. Gifts of blankets, towels, boots, shirts, pants, sweaters, skirts and sleepwear were purchased with student donations. Classes participated in bake sales to raise additional money for food and clothes. Students brought in special toys for the "adopted" children. Shopping expeditions to K-Mart, Kohls and Target were undertaken by parent teams of Paula Worniak, Mary Fuelling, Angie Connolly, Carole Jean Stockhausen, Sharon Williams, Becky Lukaski and Marilyn Reagan. Debi Shefferly, Denise Kuehn, Paula Worniak, Denise Rossiter, Agnes Hersey, Kristin Bahra, Karen Mazurie, Beth Kempa, Sally Sibilla and Virginia Kroeck helped sort and wrap all of the clothing, linens and toys. Everything was delivered to St. Leo's on Wednesday, Dec. 18, by a procession of caravans including those of Marry Ellen Scherkenbach, Carole Jean Stockhausen, Paula Worniak and Angie Connolly.

Students in grade five participated in the Computer Thinking Cap Quiz Bowl recently. They matched their wits and expertise against other fifth-graders throughout the state. They feel confident in their success and

look forward to receiving the results in the new year.

The school held its annual Christmas Concert in the Church on Dec. 11. It was a gala affair directed by the school's music teacher, Curtis Mathison. Winning the academy award for their evening's performance were students in kindergarten who performed the Nativity play.

All of the primary grades enjoyed seeing Peter Pan at the Marquis Theatre in mid-December, particularly because their classmate, Christine Price, starred as Tinker Bell. Congratulations to Christine Price for a job well done.

The middle school attended the Laser Light Show at the Cranbrook Institute during the final days of school in December.

Grade four went to Ann Arbor to tour the Hands-On Museum as a reward for being top sellers in the annual school candy sale. When they returned from the field trip they were treated to a build-your-own-sundae treat by Diane Brazunas, chairperson of the event.

WILLIAM ALLAN ACADEMY

Thought for the month: "Celebrating the holiday season is wonderful, but sharing it with others is better."

Indeed, the anonymous quote aptly describes the William Allan Academy's recent "Christmas Walk" in which the students demonstrated how Christmas is celebrated in three areas of the world.

The kindergartners and first-graders presented a program of Mexican Christmas customs. The 15-minute celebration, written by June Freydl, the Spanish teacher, delightfully portrayed several indigenous Christmas customs.

A highlight of the program was Hana Kalinski's and Brendan Kownacki's skit involving a senorita accidentally sitting on a senor's sombrero as he pleaded for its return. She, on the other hand, thought he was flirtatiously asking to dance. The laughter that ensued brought the house down (figuratively).

The entire performance was superb as many of the interludes were done entirely in Spanish and involved memorizing a great deal of material (including seven traditional Mexican Christmas songs.) The youngsters did a masterful job. Their innocence gave the performance a pristine aura—so appropriate for the occasion. Sombreros off to the tutelage from their teachers, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Lindner.

The second- and third-grade presentation focused on the Christmas customs of Germany. Narrated by

Megan Melvin, the classes told about the Advent wreath and calendar, the Christmas tree, glass ornaments, Christmas markets and Saint Nicholas. Interspersed throughout the performance were four traditionally German Christmas carols. Closing with a rendition of Stille Nacht (Silent Night), the two classes hushed the audience. It was a most moving experience. Thanks to Mrs. Allen, the students' teacher, for inspiring the group so.

The last visit of the world tour took the attendees to the Ukraine. In a mini-play, written by parent Adrianna Halli, the children acted out a Ukrainian family's Christmas celebration. A belief of the people that the barn animals have the gift of human speech on Christmas Eve was a central theme of the performance. Replete with striking cow, sheep, hen, horse, goat and mule costumes, prepared in Prudy Vannier's art class (as artwork for the other presentations), the imaginative enactment truly told the Christmas story in a simple, yet touching way. To Bev Brun (the students' teacher): Indeed a wonderful job—you could have been a Hollywood director.

Additional thanks go to Brenda Brummel, the computer teacher, who helped the children prepare imaginative invitations and banners for the evening and to The Northville Record for capturing the event on film.

Finally, to cap the evening off, the parents prepared a feast of Mexican, German and Ukrainian foods for all to enjoy. The post-performance gathering was reminiscent of the final scene in the movie "It's a Wonderful Life."

Thanks, Principal Val Hambleton. It was a wonderful evening.

—Audrey and Bill Jenney



Photo by HAL GOULD

Centennial Women

The Northville Woman's Club recently welcomed six new members for its 100th year of existence. Pictured are the new members with their sponsors. Left to right are sponsor Lillian Cady with new member Lynn Clarke; sponsor Kathi Jerome with new member Lore Reeber; sponsor Rita Turnbull with new member JoAnn Dayton; new member Sandra Fortier with sponsor Nancy Naszradi; and new member Helen O'Brien with sponsor Mary Louise Cutler. Not pictured are new member Cheryl Pearson and her sponsor, Evelyn Harper.

Meal delivery program needs volunteers

Meals-On-Wheels is in need of new daily and substitute drivers.

Prepared meals are taken from Allen Terrace to homebound 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.

In addition, more homebound senior citizens than ever in Oakland County need meals at home. A volunteer delivering the meal can mean as much as the meal itself to someone

who cannot leave home.

There is a desperate need for volunteers everywhere in Oakland County. To volunteer in Northville, Novi, Walled Lake or Commerce, contact Mercy Services at 478-8000.

For additional information, please contact the Area Agency on Aging 1-B at 569-0333.

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RECORD DIVERSIONS

5B
THURSDAY
January 9, 1992



The dinner theater series brought "Snow White" to the area in an earlier show.

Family dinner theater is a hit

In recent years the Northville Community Center has been transforming itself into a cabaret once every couple of months for programs of dinner theater for families.

The productions have proved popular, and the winter brochure from Northville Recreation offers two more selections, including one next week. Both are productions of The Actor's Company.

"Rumplestiltskin" comes to the community center stage next Friday, Jan. 17. Dinner begins at 6:15 p.m. with the show at 7.

The play dramatizes the fairy tale about a little man who spins straw into gold. This show involves heavy audience participation, with the crowd providing the spinning wheel, the townspeople, the animals, and other characters to finish the story.

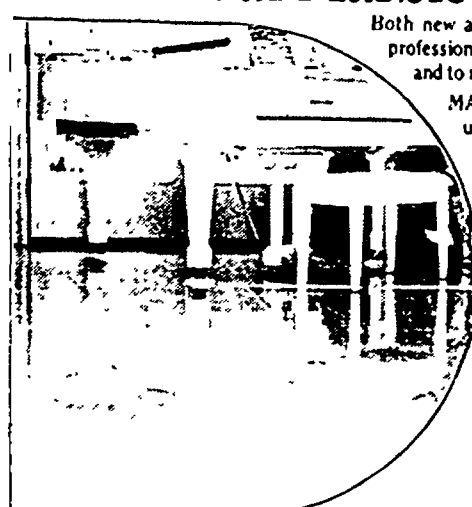
Kids will become personally involved by helping Gladly, the jester who comes to the aid of the miller's daughter. Tickets are \$9 per person.

"Earthlings," on Friday, April 3, is a musical designed for education about ecology in an entertaining way. Audiences will see the Czar of Bulvania, whose love of nature is threatened by pollution; a female pop star who sings her latest hit about the offensiveness of graffiti; and the innovative Aurora, who creates works of art out of litter.

Again, dinner is at 6:15 p.m. and the show is at 7. Tickets are \$9 per person.

For more information call the community center at 349-0203. The center is located at 303 W. Main, Northville.

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Entertainment Listings

Music

CABARET: The Novi Players, Novi Concert Band and Novi Choralaires will present Cabaret as a fund-raiser for the Novi Arts Council on Saturday, Feb. 8.

Pizza or pasta, salad, bread sticks and beverages will be available for purchase. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., with Cabaret beginning at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$3 individual or \$10 family of five, plus \$2 for each additional family member. Reserved table of eight is \$24.

The Cabaret is at the Novi Civic Center, on Ten Mile east of Taft. Tickets are available from the Novi Parks and Recreation office or members of performing groups. Call 347-0400.

VICTOR'S: Where can you find an active Hammond organ, great music and good food? Answer: Victor's of Novi. Call 349-1438 ahead to find out if nostalgic Connie Mallett will be on keyboard.

A graduate of the mid-life crisis, master of the Hammond and the venerable Novi Chamber executive director, Mallett charms her audiences at Victor's with such favorites as "Misty," "New York, New York" and "Moonlight Serenade." Her playing is smooth and familiar without being too sweet; easy listening without the elevator.

PIANO MAN: Pianist Tom Altenburg is now performing nightly at the Country Epicure Restaurant.

Altenburg, who has delighted audiences for years in metropolitan Detroit, performs new and classic selections Tuesday through Saturday. Crowds are welcome to sing along beginning at 7 p.m. each night.

Country Epicure is located at 42050 Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi roads. For more information call, 349-7770.

WEEKNIGHT JAZZ: Home Sweet Home restaurant, on Nine Mile just east of Novi Road, offers live jazz every Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 to 11 p.m.

Performances are by the Buddy Budson Band with featured vocalist Eric Brandon. Often local jazz stars like Ursula Walker and Marcus Belgrave sit in as well.

There is no additional charge for the performances. For more information call the restaurant at 347-0095.

CHURCH CONCERT SERIES: The First Presbyterian Church of Northville presents its 1991-92 concert series. The schedule is as follows:

- Chamber music by members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra with Treva Womble, oboe and Robert Williams, bassoon. Sunday, Feb. 2, at 4 p.m.
- David Lee Heinzman, organist and composer, in a concert of original music for organ. Sunday, March 8, at 4 p.m.
- Men and Boys Choir of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, D. Frederick DeHaven, conductor, in a concert of English Cathedral Music. Sunday, May 17, at 4 p.m.

Tickets to all concerts are \$8 each. For more information call 349-0911.

Theater

DINNER THEATER: The Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main, presents two family dinner theater productions with The Actor's Company:

"Rumplestiltskin," on Friday, Jan. 17, is an enchanting fairy tale, about a magical little man who spins straw into gold. Audience participation finishes the story. Dinner at 6:15 p.m. with the show at 7 p.m. Tickets \$9 per person.

"Earthlings," on Friday, April 3, is a musical designed for education about ecology in an entertaining way. Dinner at 6:15 p.m. and show at 7. Tickets \$9 per person.

For more information call the community center at 349-0203.

MURDER MYSTERIES, OPERA AT GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant continues to present its Murder Mystery and Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre performances.

Genitti's now has three different production companies performing three different Murder Mystery Dinner Theatres. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. separate performances are planned in separate dining rooms. Reservations are required for all shows.

Special performances of the Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre are now available for large groups of people any day of the week, day or evening, lunch or dinner time.

Dinner is served. As the crime unfolds during the performance, the guests try to discover who "committed the murder" through clues given out during heated exchanges between cast members. Additional clues and motives are given out as the cast mingles with the guests. Small gifts are awarded to those who correctly guess the identity of the murderer.

The standard seven-course dinner is served family style, like an old Italian wedding: lots of food, served hot, homemade soup, antipasto salad, vegetables, Italian sausage, baked chicken, Italian steak (pork), garlic toast, beverage and a luscious dessert.

The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" is now scheduled the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. All arias are performed by the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan. Special performances are available for large groups. Reservations are required for all shows.

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 East Main St. just east of Center Street (Sheldon Road). The Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre and the Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre including the seven-course dinner costs \$25 per person (including tax and tip).

Please phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 for reservations. Group rates are available. Large parties can be accommodated for any performance. The Genitti's Gift Shop will be open for dinner guests. Valet parking is available during the evening.

Art

GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI Gallery is located in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile.

Showing in February will be the annual Photo Show, featuring the winners of the 1991 Novi Photo Contest and other selected contest entries.

Literature

BORDERS: The following events are scheduled at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center:

- Gloria Steinem: The author, publisher and feminist will sign her newest book, *Revolution From Within: A Book of Self-Esteem* at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 26. The book profiles individual women's stories of restored self-esteem, including Margaret Mead, Julie Andrews and herself.

- Monte Nagler: The well-known photographer will discuss how aspiring artists can succeed in the business of fine art photography from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 9. Sign up at the information desk.

- Sunday Salon: The fest of intelligent talk returns from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 12 for the topic "Personal Ethics vs. the Law." Sign up at the Borders information desk.

- Title Talk: Jodi Wyatt hosts a gathering of readers discussing Jane Austen's *Wuthering Heights*. Sign up at the information desk.

- Valentine's poetry: A reading of seasonal verse is slated for 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12.

- Fallen Leaves: Civil War historian Robert Garth Scott describes the life and death of Major Henry Livermore Abbott, whose letters he collected in *Fallen Leaves*. Sign up at the Borders information desk.

Karaoke

WAGON WHEEL LOUNGE: Closet crooners can sing their hearts out at the Wagon Wheel Lounge on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays starting at 9 p.m.

The Wagon Wheel is on S. Main, across from the well and the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce office.

GETZIE'S PUB: Getzie's holds "Karaoke Nights" on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays starting at 9 p.m.

The pub is on Main Street at Hutton.

NOVI BOWL: Novi Bowl on Novi Road above Eight Mile offers karaoke every Friday and Saturday between 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

To have an item listed in this column, write to: Entertainment Listings, Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich. 48167; or fax to 349-1050. Please submit at least one week before publication date.

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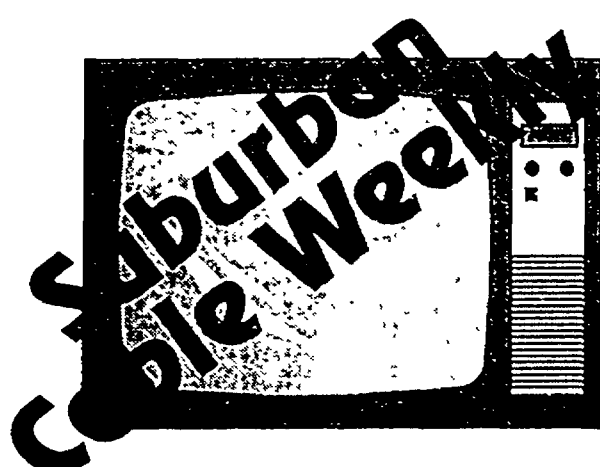
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RECORD TRAVEL

6B

THURSDAY
January 9, 1992

Carvings, wine and cheese in Dover

Quaint Ohio town attracts visitors with old-fashioned craft exhibits

By MARY QUINLEY
Special Writer

DOVER, OHIO: On the 24th of June, 1913, Ernest "Mooney" Warther had a vision.

Sixty-four days later this vision became a reality as Warther's hand-carved "pliers tree" unfolded from a walnut block of wood with 31,000 incisions.

Today, Warther's family shares his carvings with visitors at the Warther Museum in Dover, Ohio, 75 miles south of Cleveland.

The Dover community, population 12,000, provides an interesting getaway with a museum, winery, cheese house and more.

A favorite museum attraction is an eight-foot-long carved replica of Abraham Lincoln's funeral train. Look inside the tiny lighted windows. Miniature ebony, ivory and pearl carvings of an eagle insignia, draperies, and coffin commemorate the 100th anniversary of Lincoln's death.

A miniature steel mill, ebony, ivory and walnut replicas of steam engines, and carved memorabilia commemorating the Civil War highlight the museum's tour.

Small wooden pliers were a Warther specialty. He carved more than 750,000, using them as a symbol of family unity.

At age 20, Warther made his mother a paring knife — thus embarking on another hobby. Today, the Warther cutlery business continues to thrive. Weekdays are especially fascinating for kids and grown-ups alike as they marvel at the knife carvers busily at work in their shop.

Stroll through the museum's spacious rooms and enjoy the 64 working models of the evolution of the steam engine. Warther exhibited



Master carver Ernest 'Mooney' Warther is pictured with a Dover, Ohio, neighbor in this 1947 photo

burning wood from the Amazon River, for the moving parts of his locomotives. The DeWitt Clinton engine, named after the governor of New

York, is an awesome display of 78 years of continuous motion — without a drop of oil.

How did a second grade dropout

with no formal education produce such meticulous carvings?

"My grandfather thought carving was a God-given talent. He always

had time to talk to the kids. Carving came after people," said Carol Warther Moreland, granddaughter of Warther.

The museum is open year round. Call (216) 343-7513 or write Warther's, 331 Karl Avenue, Dover, Ohio 44622 for further information.

After your museum tour, take a short drive through the rolling Amish meadows to DerMarktplatz. The "purple place," as it is more affectionately known, is a quaint violet structure with a gift shop, deli and wine cellar. Visitors are encouraged to taste the smoked German meats and cheeses.

Amish quilts, cookbooks and gourmet items add to the country store atmosphere. In an adjacent room, travelers are offered samples of Breitenbach wines which include cabernet sauvignon, spiced apple and dandelion.

"We make the largest variety of fruit and berry wines in the country. We average 10 at all times," said Dalton Bixler, owner and wine-maker.

Open year round, DerMarktplatz can be reached by calling (216) 343-3603.

Just a stone's throw away, on the opposite side of the bend, sits the Broad Run Cheesehouse. Factory tours and a video on cheesemaking are featured.

"We are unique because we still make an old-fashioned wheel cheese in a copper kettle. It is the only copper kettle in the state of Ohio used for cheesemaking. We leave all the cream in. This makes the cheese richer with more age and more flavor," said John Schindler, General Manager.

The gift shop, featuring Victorian wares and shuffled country curtains, tempts travelers to stay and browse. Broad Run Cheesehouse is open year round. Call toll-free (800) 332-3358 or (216) 343-4108 for brochures and tour information.

Neil Armstrong museum features space achievements

By KATHY WALL
Special Writer

At 10:56:20 p.m. EDT, July 20, 1969, Neil A. Armstrong stepped onto the moon's surface and said, "That's one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind."

Armstrong is one of many Ohioans who dared to follow his dreams and reach for the stars. The history of these men and women is recorded in the Neil A. Armstrong Air and Space Museum in his hometown of Wapakoneta, Ohio.

Ohio's Governor James Rhodes announced the museum while Armstrong was still on the moon. It opened on the third anniversary of the Lunar Landing in 1972.

Travelers often spot the dome rising out of the hillside just north of Wapakoneta on the west side of I-75 near the Bellfontaine Road exit.

The museum's focal point is Neil A. Armstrong. The FSD Skylander he flew for NASA and the Air Force in the early '60s stands as a welcome beacon to the museum. It's perched at the end of a long runway, or imaginary "lunar landing strip" complete with blue runway lights,

that leads to the domed museum.

The entry hall of the futuristic concrete structure is lined with photographs of Ohio's 15 astronauts. Newly appointed astronauts are added as soon as the poster-sized photographs are available.

The museum is set up chronologically. Beginning with man's earliest attempts at flight, the first gallery contains the Wright Brother's Model G Aero-boat which was flown from the Miami River in 1913.

The basket and trophies of Dayton balloonist Warren Rasor are exhibited near the dirigible airframe from the Toledoll, which was the first manned and powered flying machine to fly over New York City.

The sloping carpeted walkway leads to the second gallery. Dominating the space here is the actual red and yellow Aeronca 7AC Champion airplane that the 15-year-old Armstrong used while earning his pilot's license. The bicycle he rode to the airfield is also on display.

The Space Flight Gallery emphasizes the Gemini 8 mission. The spacecraft that propelled Armstrong and Maj. David Scott in history's first docking mission in March, 1966, is on view in this, the third display area.

There's also a Gemini space suit, the mock-up of lunar equipment used while training for the moon flight, and some original space food among the artifacts.

Moving through a sound tunnel, visitors discover the Moon Rock Gallery. Here is Armstrong's Apollo 11 backup spacesuit and a piece of moon rock. A demonstration lab has either a 12-minute film or live demonstrations available throughout the day.

Around the corner is the "Infinity Cube." This 18-foot square room is completely lined with mirrors and gives the sensation of being in space. Adults stand and stare at the mirrored images, trying to make logical sense of what they see. Children simply enjoy the sensation of space.

In the Astro-Theater, a 56-foot dome seen from the interstate, a film on "The Conquest of Space" is shown continuously. The 25-minute presentation on three screens includes the sound and visual effects of rockets lifting off and satellites flying overhead.

The tour ends with displays of the space shuttle, today's space food and some space "spin-offs."

The museum is self-guided, but sales clerks and em-

ployees, who are never far away, are willing to answer visitors' questions.

(The most frequently asked question is "How do the astronauts go to the bathroom?" The answer may surprise you.)

The gift shop specializes in gifts and books about space travel. The most popular item with children is the space ice cream. (It's good, but it's not cold.) Adults favor the space pens.

Visitors should allow at least two hours for a visit. The museum is operated by the Ohio Historical Society.

In mid-July the Festival of Flight celebration is held on the weekend closest to the July 20th lunar landing anniversary, this year July 19-21.

The Neil A. Armstrong Air and Space Museum is open Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday and holidays from 12-5 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults 13 and over, \$1 for children 6-12 and \$2.40 for Golden Buckeye Card holders. Ohio Historical Society members are admitted free.

Chesaning bed-and-breakfast is like a Victorian greeting card

By PHYLLIS KREGER STILLMAN
Special Writer

Walking through the leaded glass front door of the Bonnymill Inn in Chesaning is like stepping into a Victorian greeting card.

The usual Victorian frills are there—lace, ribbons, bows, flowers. They create a romantic, fairy-tale feel to a place that helps you look at life, for a little while, through rose-colored glasses.

We arrived in the evening. Tiny lights outlined the building and made us feel like they'd left the lights on for us.

The inn is in a restored Chesaning Farmers Cooperative Elevator built in 1920. Howard and Bonnie Ebenhoeh, owners of the Heritage House Restaurant across the street, bought the mill in 1988.

It was in such bad shape that they rebuilt most of it, keeping as much as possible to the lines of the original mill. Photo albums show various stages of rebuilding.

Bonnie Ebenhoeh served as interior decorator. It took her a year to plan what she wanted for the inn. During that year, she and Howard collected antique furniture and accessories; then, when they were ready to start, it took only six months to rebuild.

The Ebenhoehs were able to do it so quickly because they had a lot of help. "It was our family and friends who came in here to do it. Everybody had the goal to make this place look good," says Bonnie. That goal has certainly been met—the inn looks great.

The atrium area of the lobby is one

of the most striking parts of the inn. Along each side of the lobby's long hall are guest rooms, each with its own bay window. Behind each spotless window is a lighted Tiffany lamp hanging over a table and chairs. When a room is vacant, the shades are left open so you can see into the room.

Susan Felice of Waterford stayed in one of the bay window rooms. "It was gorgeous," she says. She warns, however, that staying in one of the atrium rooms has its risks. "There were people walking through there all the time; everybody wanted to see the rooms." The atrium area also contains tables where you can have breakfast or an afternoon snack.

The rest of the guest rooms are reached by climbing an antique, oak staircase which Howard Ebenhoeh rescued from a store in Illinois.

Each room is unique. Many of the rooms have fireplaces, some have two-person Jacuzzi tubs, and some have old-fashioned claw-foot tubs. "I didn't want to make this predictable. Each room is different," says Bonnie.

"All the rooms are named after our kids, their spouses and our grandkids," continues Bonnie. Each room has a picture of the person it's named for on the inside of the door, with a caption that tells a little bit about the person.

Bonnymill has hosted at least one famous guest—Phyllis Diller, who was the featured performer at Chesaning's Showboat last year. "At first she didn't want to stay here; her secretary called several times to ask questions about the rooms, but they loved it here," remembers Howard.

The inn is, in some ways, more like

a small hotel than a bed and breakfast, probably because of its size (24 rooms with more in the works). What makes it like a bed and breakfast, however, is the friendliness of the staff, especially the Ebenhoehs themselves.

Actually, most of the staff are Ebenhoehs—this is a real family operation. Five of the Ebenhoeh's six children work at either the inn or Heritage House Restaurant.

Rooms cost between \$65 and \$125. Call (517) 845-7780 for reservations. An overnight stay at Bonnymill includes a full breakfast. We were offered fresh fruit and several different kinds of juice, an egg and bacon casserole, a variety of cold cereals, and Bonnie's freshly-baked pastries—muffins, coffee cakes and croissants.

While you're staying at the inn, you might want to have lunch or dinner at the Heritage House Restaurant. All the care that has been taken to create a warm atmosphere at Bonnymill Inn is also in evidence at the Ebenhoeh's first project, which opened in 1980.

The decor in the restaurant is also Victorian, with the same kinds of romantic touches as the inn.

Heritage House is located in an old home; that's why people like it, according to Bonnie. "One of the reasons the restaurant has been a success is because of the setting. People love to get into the old homes. Others can duplicate our food, but they can't duplicate the setting."

I, for one, doubt many can come



The Bonnymill Inn is a popular bed-and-breakfast in Chesaning

anywhere near duplicating the food.

Heritage House features a down-home kind of menu—lots of quality, home-cooked food at reasonable prices. Both of the specialties feature roast pork—pork tenderloin rolled around bread stuffing, and thick slices of pork tenderloin topped with homemade mince meat and baked in a crust. Another specialty is a variety of ice cream pies for dessert.

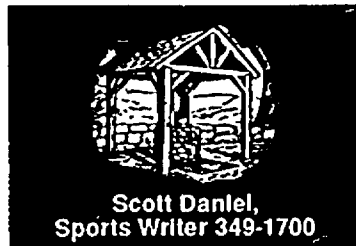
The restaurant is open for lunch from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and for dinner from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 1-10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and from noon to 9 p.m. on Sunday. If you're staying at the inn, they will make reservations for you at the restaurant; if not, call (517) 845-7700.

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7B
THURSDAY
January 9, 1992

Nyland excels in athletics, academics

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Sports Writer

If the folks at Webster's New World Dictionary ever care to define the term "student-athlete," they needn't look any further than Northville.

Stacey Nyland, perhaps more than any Mustang in recent history, defines that term. A fierce competitor in three sports in each of her four years at Northville High, Nyland has maintained a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

If all of that sounds like a heavy workload, it is. But Nyland wouldn't have it any other way.

"It's a challenge, but it's a lot of fun," she said during a rare moment of rest last week. "I don't think I would know what to do without it."

The overlapping sports seasons, with basketball in the fall, volleyball in the winter and softball in the spring, often leave the 17-year-old sick over school breaks. None of that has seemed to dampen Nyland's desire to compete, however.

"If I drop dead," she said, "I still want to play."

The senior came to the Northville community as a freshman.

After spending her early years in northern Michigan, Nyland and her family left the state and settled just east of Dallas. Nyland said she hated leaving the pool season in the Lone Star state, which went from March to October, but was happy to return to her native state.

"I liked Texas a lot because of the warmth," Nyland explained, "but I have a lot of family here. I was glad to come back."

Nyland's continued affection for Dallas is evidenced by a large print of

the city's skyline on her wall. But then, the teenager's room says a lot about her personality.

A computer sits on top of her desk along with books on calculus and chemistry. A short distance away is a Michael Jordan miniature basketball hoop. A television, telephone and numerous Teddy bears add a touch of warmth.

Not that she gets to spend much time there. When she's not studying or playing volleyball for coach Paul Osborn's squad, Nyland is at the high school working on her pitching motion for the upcoming diamond campaign.

"I'm trying to get the motion and timing down, but it's really hard," Nyland said. "I'm working on the perfect form."

The senior had her form down last fall during basketball season.

A second-team All-Area performer, Nyland averaged 8.6 points and 6.7 rebounds for the Mustangs. Coach Ed Kritch said the 5-foot-11 player, who helped lead Northville to a 16-6 mark, was also a fine passer from her post-up position.

"She could really find the open player," he said. "Nyland is an extremely unselfish kid."

Despite her fine year, one of Nyland's biggest disappointments came during the season. An emergency appendectomy sidelined her for what turned out to be the team's last game of the year against Salem in districts.

"That was hard," she said. "I was sitting on the bench crying through that game."

After the pain of missing the contest is gone, Nyland said the friendship of her longtime teammates Laura Apligian, Karen Pump and Kara McNeil will remain.

"I've made a lot of friends that will last a lifetime," Nyland said. "You go through a lot together on a team. In school you see people for an hour a day. But we are together all the time."

As much as she enjoyed her basketball career, she said she gets just as much from volleyball.

Nyland is a middle blocker for Osborn. While that position calls for strong defensive skill, Nyland said she enjoys another part of the game even more.

"I love hitting," she said, "it relieves tension."

Even though volleyball requires less running than the hoop sport, Nyland said it is physically demanding. She has a whole new set of aching muscles have developed over the last few weeks.

The co-captain is optimistic about the rest of the season.

"When we get together," Nyland said, "I think we will do well."

When the softball season starts in April, Nyland will likely split her time between first base and pitching. She played on the freshman and JV squads before coming to varsity in her junior year.

Although she is concentrating on location, the senior admits that she shows "pretty hard." With friends like Apligian back, Nyland said the Mustangs will be hard to beat.

Nyland said she owes a good portion of her success to her coaches at the high school.

"Coach Ed (Kritch), when I was doing well he would call and say that," she said. "He was very supportive. All my coaches are great."

After graduation in June, the Nyland clan will once again be moving, this time to New York. Stacey said she wasn't sure if she would continue



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Stacey Nyland is a star in the classroom as well as on the field.

her athletic career.

"I want to play some sport," Nyland commented, "but it will be difficult."

Syracuse University is awaiting the "A" student. Nyland hasn't been formally accepted, but should be in

time for fall courses. She will likely study either engineering or business at the university.

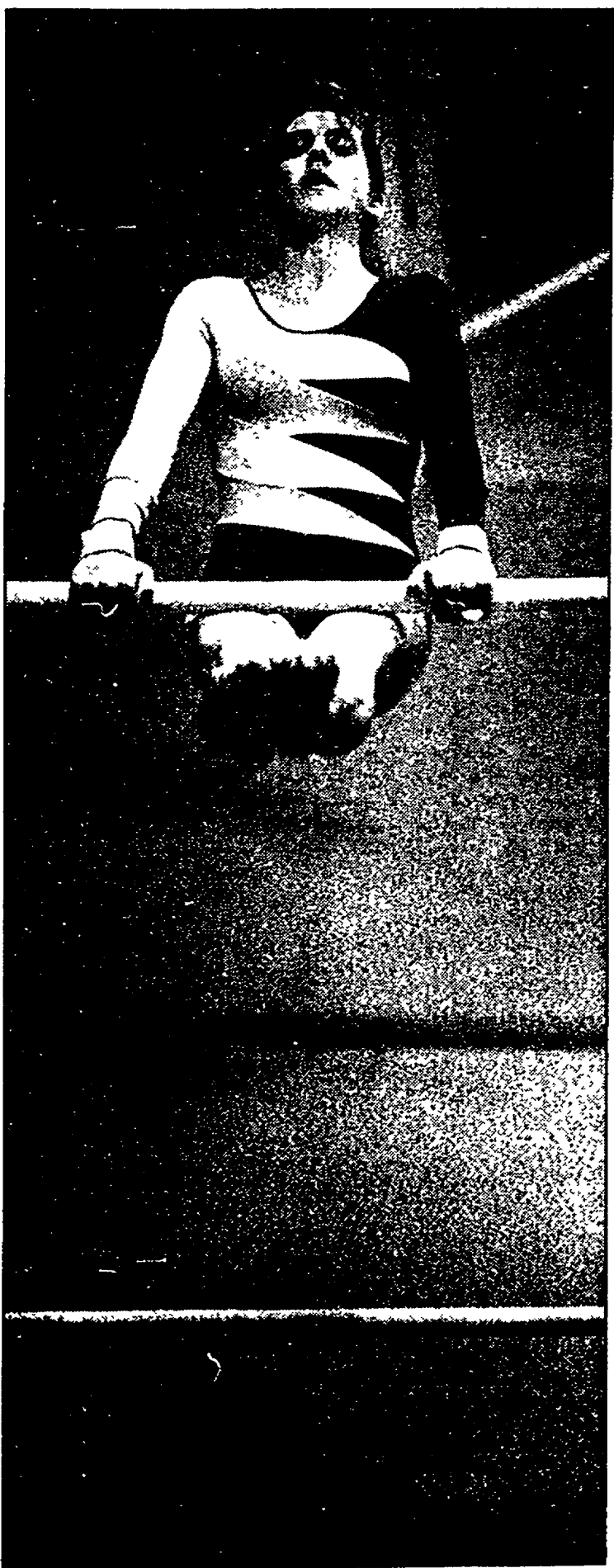
"I want to get a taste of everything," Nyland said.

Whatever the choice, parents Pat

and Roy Nyland will be behind all the way. Stacey said they have been her biggest fans.

"My parents have always been very supportive," she said. "Their support has been a major reason why I've done well in sports and school."

Mustang gymnasts fall to Farmington



Leslie Allen was a top performer Monday.

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Sports Writer

The Northville gymnastics squad tried to pull a page from the Detroit Lions season and upset a perennial power, but the Mustangs came up just short in a Jan. 6 meet against North Farmington.

The Raiders edged Northville 132.80-127.45. Despite the setback, second-year coach Jeff Pergament was encouraged by the team's performance.

"I was pleased with everything," he said. "It was our first meet. They can and will improve. We just have to clean things up a bit."

North Farmington has long been one of the top gymnastics teams in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Pergament listed Salem and Canton as the conference's top squads followed closely by his own and the Raiders.

The coach said he wasn't quite sure what to expect from his Mustangs at the dual meet.

"I didn't have high expectations coming in," Pergament said. "I have higher expectations now. I'm very pleased."

Northville trailed the Raiders by nearly three points after the first event. The Mustangs started the night on the uneven bars while North Farmington competed on the vault.

Senior Mia DeHart, who is ranked fifth in the state, was tops in the event with an 8.7. Sophomore Sara Kolb was next at 8.6 while Sue Okasinski was third with 7.6. Leslie Allen scored a 7.05.

Each team is allowed to have six competitors in each event. The top four scores count toward team points.

Northville totaled 31.95 on the uneven bars. North Farmington came in with 34.80 in the vault.

Kolb posted the squad's top score in the vault with a 9.05. DeHart was next with an 8.85 while Allen and Val Pohuski tallied a 7.95 and 7.75 respectively. The four averaged 8.4.

The Raiders maintained a slight lead after two events, 67.25-65.55. North Farmington's second event was the uneven bars.

In the second half of the evening, the Mustangs tried their luck at the floor exercise and the balance beam.

DeHart continued her strong performance with an 8.8 in the floor exercise. The senior went through an elegant routine often using figure-skating-like moves to impress the judges.

Janet Jackson was the musical choice of Kolb for her floor exercise. The sophomore exhibited good athletic moves to score an 8.35.

Allen likewise posted an impressive 8.1 mark. Kristi Darkowski rounded out the top Mustang scores with a 7.4.

Northville made up ground on the Raiders, which competed at the beam for their third event. North Farmington's lead was sliced to less than a point.

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Sports Writer

If you've once again made that New Year's resolution to end your couch-potatoing ways and get in shape, the Northville Parks and Recreation department may be able to help.

According to Director Traci Gottschalk, the department offers a broad range of activities and courses that provide residents both exercise and fun. She said the goal of the program is to enhance the lives of city and township residents.

"Recreation has a lot to do with the quality of life in a community," Gottschalk said. "I think they would be

amazed if it wasn't here. We are offering the kinds of things people want to do these days."

After serving as assistant director for nearly seven years, Gottschalk took over the department last October. She said Parks and Recreation, which is jointly funded by the township and city, runs on about a \$600,000 budget annually.

More than two-thirds of those monies come from "fee-generated" programs, Gottschalk commented. The rest is split on a 60-40 basis by the two municipalities, with the township taking the majority.

Although many of the programs, such as the extensive youth soccer

and baseball leagues, are held throughout the community, a good portion of activities are held at the recreation building, officially called the Northville Community Center.

The city constructed the facility, located at 303 W. Main, in the mid 1950s. A budget crunch forced the city to turn operation of the building over to the school district in the early '60s.

The recreation site was then used mainly as a storage depot until the mid-1970s, Gottschalk said.

Now, the department is one of four that are jointly funded. Youth assis-

Continued on 9



Photo by SCOTT DANIEL

(From left) Michelle McQuaid, Neysa Colizzi, Maureen Scullen and Shannon Loper helped Michigan to a great fall season.

Northville fuels U of M soccer

The University of Michigan soccer team definitely had a Northville flavor this season.

The team, which finished second in the National Collegiate Club Soccer championship in November, featured residents Neysa Colizzi, Shannon Loper, Michelle McQuaid and Maureen Scullen. The club posted a 28-3-4 record against Big Ten and other top midwestern foes.

While any team would be proud of such a season, the four take even a little more pride in the the squad's accomplishments. With club sport status, the soccer team was responsible for everything from raising funds to providing their own transportation and recruiting.

"The financial aspect is the biggest difference between us and a varsity sport," said Scullen, a senior English major. "Everything we do is on our own."

In order to keep the team going during her four years in Ann Arbor, she said she has sold team yearbooks

and cleaned Crisler Arena, among other tasks. It takes about \$20,000 a season for the team to continue competing.

Other expenses, like the national tournament in Austin, Tx., come out of the players own pockets. Plane fare alone cost each player about \$300.

According to Colizzi, being able to compete in the sport is the reward. "I think (soccer) is addicting," she said. "It's a great sport."

Scullen agreed. "It's really physical," she commented. "But it's more mental. It's like chess."

The four emphasized that as much as they practice, play and enjoy soccer, school work is the bottom line. "You have to be able to get into the school on your own," said Scullen of the sport which has no scholarships to offer.

Often, she said, she had to improvise to find study time. On the five and six-hour road trips to games, Scullen said she would try to make

up for lost time. "It's called studying by flashlight," she said.

Loper said the tough schedule forced her to be more disciplined. "You have to budget your time better," she said. "It's like a full time job."

The Northville contingent hopes that the university will make soccer a varsity sport within the next few years. The Big Ten, which features only two schools with a varsity program — Michigan State University and Wisconsin — may be waiting for U-M to lead the way, Scullen said.

"I don't think the Big Ten wants to make the first move," she said.

The senior, who plans to go on to law school, said school officials may be leaning toward granting varsity status.

In the meantime, the Northville residents urge Wolverine alumni to support the program. Scullen said letters of support to the school may ultimately help the program attain varsity status.

Scott Daniel

MHSAA must look at reforms



With schools of choice pilot programs slated to begin this year, the Michigan High School Athletic Association could be in for a lot of headaches.

As part of the 1991 State Aid Act, school districts were required to form a schools of choice planning committee by Nov. 15 last year. The committee, which

consists of two-thirds parents, was formed by Northville Schools administration.

By April 1 of this year, the committee must submit a plan for schools of choice within Northville. Northville's current open enrollment policy already meets the guidelines of the new state requirements, except that it does not provide transportation to parents who select a school outside of their elementary or middle school district.

The state has allocated \$600,000 to fund choice pilot programs. Northville isn't likely to be among those pilot programs because it's out of the state's funding formula.

In theory, the state's idea of letting parents decide where their children should attend school is good.

School districts would be forced to improve their product—namely education—in order to attract students. This could mean tougher standards for hiring teachers or anyone within the district who would deal with students.

But this competition, I believe, would also spill over into athletics. And nothing good would come from that.

The MHSAA would have the same mess on its hands as the NCAA. A scenario such as the following would, no doubt, follow:

School X, long known as a football powerhouse,

would have its coaches or its designates "scouting" junior high games. Or School Y, a longtime football dormat, decides to upgrade its program and does its own scouting and recruiting.

Is it really so unimaginable? Not to Northville Athletic Director Dennis Colligan.

"It would be uncontrollable," he said. "It's something that couldn't be policed."

Can you see 13- and 14 year-olds being hustled to attend these schools? "Hey, Johnny. Come to my school and we will make sure you've got spending money for your dates. Oh, and by the way, there is a cheerleader who said she's seen you play . . ."

So, what about School Z, which has a little more integrity than X and Y, that decides not to get into the recruiting battles? Should Z be doomed to an eternity of athletic failure?

"We have parity now," Colligan said. "You have to work with what you get."

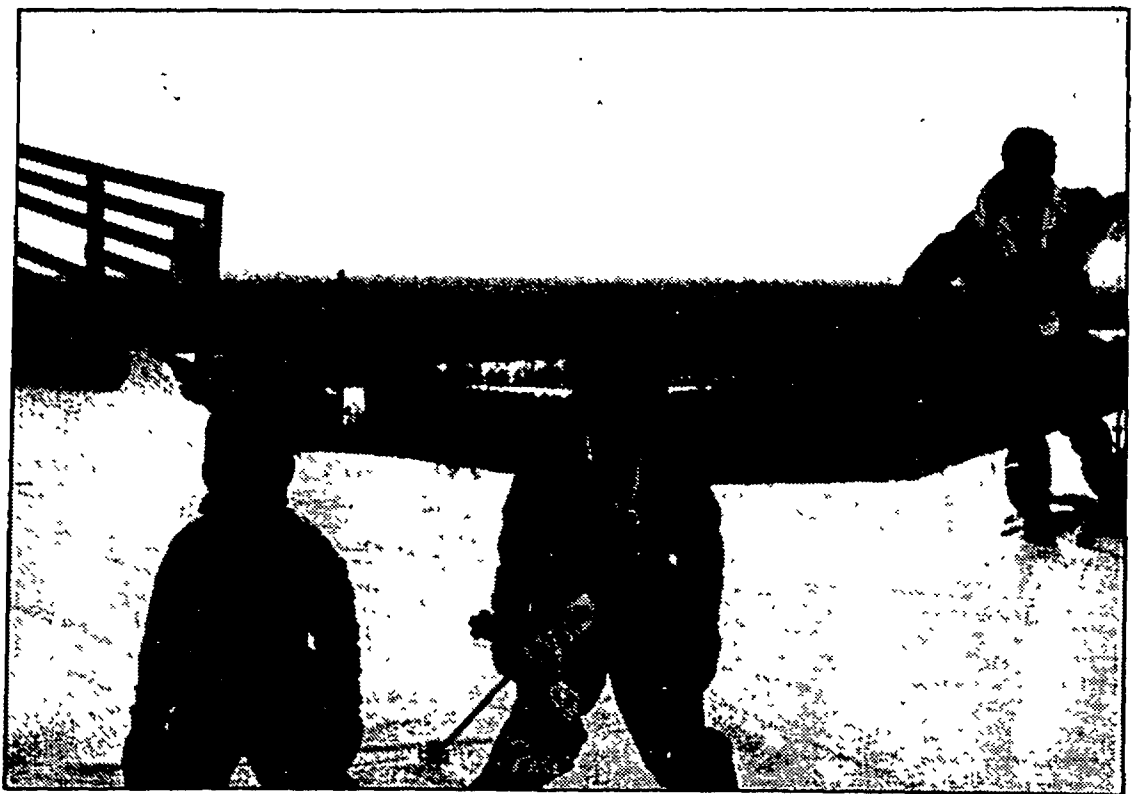
"We have to hope that (schools of choice) doesn't happen. It would be a war."

The athletic director believes if the program is eventually settled upon, the MHSAA will have to strengthen eligibility rules. Colligan said to discourage students from transferring solely to play football, or any other sport, he would impose a one-year waiting period. Athletes transferring out of their district would have to sit out one year before competing.

Even this, though, may not be enough. MHSAA would also have to consider lowering length of eligibility from four to three years to prevent fifth-year seniors from playing.

The bottom line is that schools of choice would open the door to many abuses already seen on the college level. It would likely place stress on young people that can't and shouldn't have to deal with it.

Staff writer Suzanne Hollyer contributed to this report.



Skiing Star

Northville resident Troy Engelland was recently awarded first place among Michigan's 1- to 4-year-old skiers by the Coca-Cola Jr. National Standard Race program. Engelland received

the ranking for his outstanding performance during the 1990-'91 ski season. Engelland competed at Crystal Mt., MI.

Corrections made in year end story

The "year in review" story in last week's sports section failed to mention All-Area basketball standout Karen Pump. The senior led the Mus-

tangs in scoring this season and was no doubt a vital part of the team's 16-5 record.

Also, wrestler Brandon Mardos-

slan finished second in state competition, not third, as was reported.

We regret the errors.

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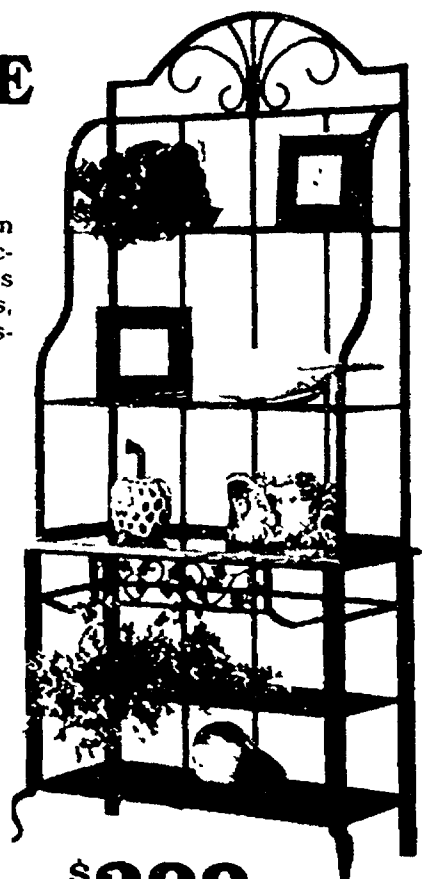
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Exercise offered through recreation

Continued from 7

tance, the library and a seniors program receive funds from the city and township.

With nearly 6,000 residents involved in courses and leagues in the first nine months of last year, Parks and Recreation has tripled participation, Gottschalk said.

"We are doing a better job in the last five years of offering things," she said.

This winter, everything from water fitness and gymnastics to dance courses are being offered.

Eleven swimming courses are slated, Gottschalk said. Classes for infants, as well as life-saving courses, will be held beginning Monday at the high school.

Ballet, ballroom, tap and jazz round out the dancing courses. Most will be held at the community center, again starting next week.

Aerobics is one of the department's most popular activities, the director said. A variety of classes are planned, to meet all levels of fitness and time requirements.

Aerobics begins Jan. 20. Registration will be held all of next week.

Instructional bowling, floor hockey and skiing are offered for youngsters. Gottschalk said a dog obedience class is also planned for the first time.

Cost of the programs range from \$17 to \$105, she said. The director added that rates were raised slightly because of a cut in funding.

Adult volleyball and basketball leagues are already under way at the rec center.

Likewise, youth basketball leagues have also begun. The department offers programs for children from fourth grade to through senior citizens.

Soccer and baseball sign-ups are just around the corner.

Gottschalk said soccer registration will be held Jan. 11 and Jan. 25 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the center.

Baseball registration will take place Feb. 1 and Feb. 8 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Softball sign up for girls will be held the same dates at the recreation center.

Youths will also get a chance to participate in the department's ski club this winter. The club, for junior and senior high students, will meet every Friday evening and travel to either Mt. Brighton, Alpine Valley or Mt. Holly.

Gottschalk said the department is hoping participation in all the programs will continue to increase. She said there are always plenty of things to do, all year.

"All times of the year are busy," Gottschalk said. "There isn't really a time we aren't busy."

For more information on any of the courses or leagues, call 349-0203.

AAU tryouts to be held Sunday

Tryouts for the AAU Western Wayne Wildcats Club will be held Jan. 12 for Northville girls.

Young women ages 11 to 18 are eligible. Tryouts will be held as follows:

Ages 16 to 18 will be held from 12 to 2 p.m. Ages 14 to 15 from 2 to 4 p.m. Ages 11 to 13 will be held from 4 to 6 p.m.

Interested teens can call Ed Kritch at 464-8464; Pete Wright at 348-4496 or Fred Thomann at 459-7315.

Mustang Roundup

Basketball: At Walled Lake Central 7:30 p.m. Jan. 10. At Novi 7:30 Jan. 14.

Volleyball: At Walled Lake Central tournament 9 a.m. Jan. 11.

Gymnastics: Hosting Seaholm 4 p.m. Jan. 10. At Farmington 7 p.m., Jan. 13.

Wrestling: At Walled Lake Western 6:30 p.m. today. At Novi tournament 10 a.m. Jan. 11.

Swimming: At Salem today, 7 p.m.



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AREA STANDINGS		Rolles (Novi).....82	Dufresne (Lakeland).....25	Walker (Novi).....466	Team offense
Novi.....4-2		York (Novi).....80		York (Novi).....457	Northville.....57.3
Milford.....3-1		Rebounding		Kiemmer (Lakeland).....430	Novi.....56.5
Northville.....2-2		Clayton (South Lyon).....19.0	Three-pointers	Clayton (South Lyon).....420	Milford.....49.5
Lakeland.....0-2		Philips (Milford).....12.5	Kramer (Novi).....10		South Lyon.....49.0
South Lyon.....0-2		Walker (Novi).....11.2	Walker (Novi).....7		Lakeland.....49.0
AREA LEADERS		Kiemmer (Lakeland).....8.5	Huzjak (Northville).....6	Free-throw percentage	
Scoring		Wood (Lakeland).....7.5	Lehr (Northville).....4	Lehr (Northville).....857	
Clayton (South Lyon).....21.5		Schramm (Northville).....7.3	Clayton (South Lyon).....2	Taylor (Milford).....818	
Philips (Milford).....18.0		Rolles (Novi).....7.3	Dietrich (Milford).....2	Walker (Novi).....800	
Kramer (Novi).....15.3		Duncan (South Lyon).....6.5	Cullen (Lakeland).....2	Wood (Lakeland).....800	
J. Walker (Novi).....15.2		Maschek (Northville).....6.3	Wood (Lakeland).....2	Poulos (Northville).....767	
Duncan (South Lyon).....14.5		Huzjak (Northville).....5.7		Stakins (Northville).....750	
Taylor (Milford).....13.0		Gannon (Lakeland).....5.5	Field-goal percentage	York (Novi).....750	
Lehr (Northville).....13.0			Schramm (Northville).....632	Fannon (Novi).....750	
Huzjak (Northville).....12.8		Assists	Philips (Milford).....625	Lehr (Northville).....714	
Maschek (Northville).....12.5		Walker (Novi).....5.1	Stakins (Northville).....600	Maschek (Northville).....700	
		Huzjak (Northville).....5.0	Gannon (Lakeland).....600	Kramer (Novi).....690	
		Taylor (Milford).....4.0	Gannon (Lakeland).....581	Huzjak (Northville).....647	
		Tropes (South Lyon).....3.0	Rolles (Novi).....571	Clayton (South Lyon).....580	
		Izzard (Lakeland).....3.0	Pierman (Novi).....550	Duncan (South Lyon).....560	
		Wood (Lakeland).....2.5	Huzjak (Northville).....472	Rolles (Novi).....540	
					Team defense
					Milford.....35.5
					Novi.....53.5
					Northville.....54.8
					Lakeland.....58
					South Lyon.....77
					Volleyball
					AREA STANDINGS
					South Lyon.....3-1
					Northville.....4-2
					Novi.....2-2

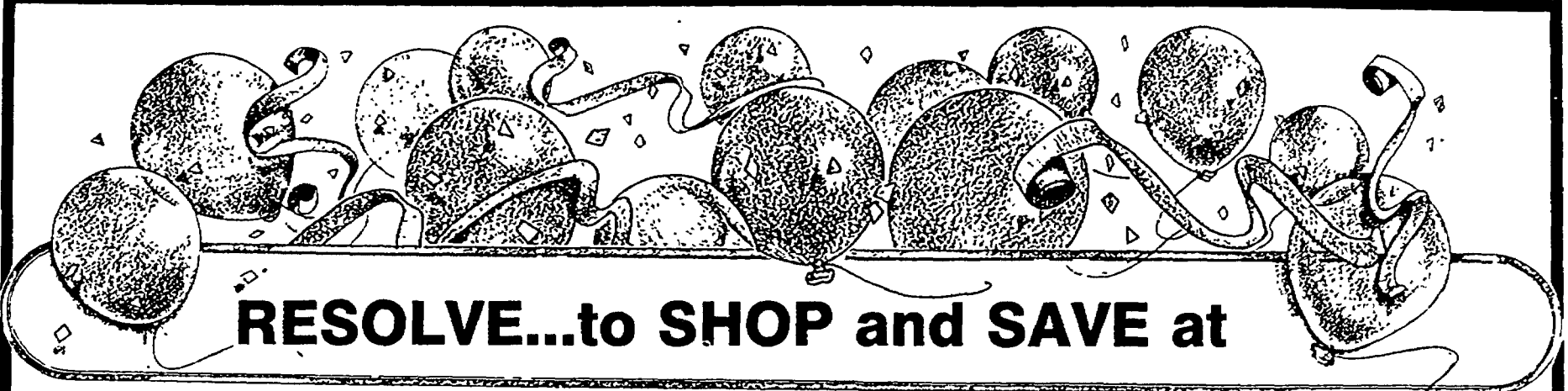
Wrestling

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

103 pounds
Hutberg (Hartland).....3-1
Daz (Brighton).....3-1
Gilbert (Milford).....2-1

112 pounds
Wehner (Hartland).....3-0
Cheyne (Milford).....3-0
Herbert (South Lyon).....3-1
Kameoka (Northville).....4-3

119 pounds
Rock (Milford).....3-0
Hanson (Northville).....2-1



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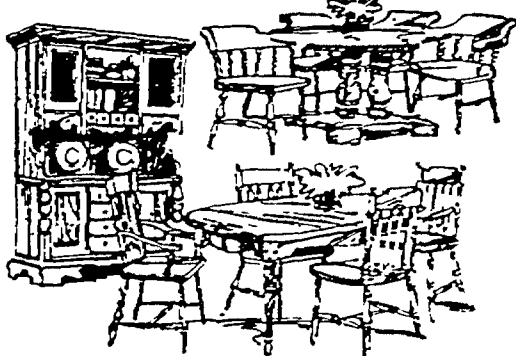
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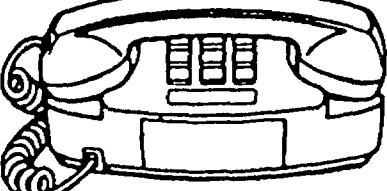
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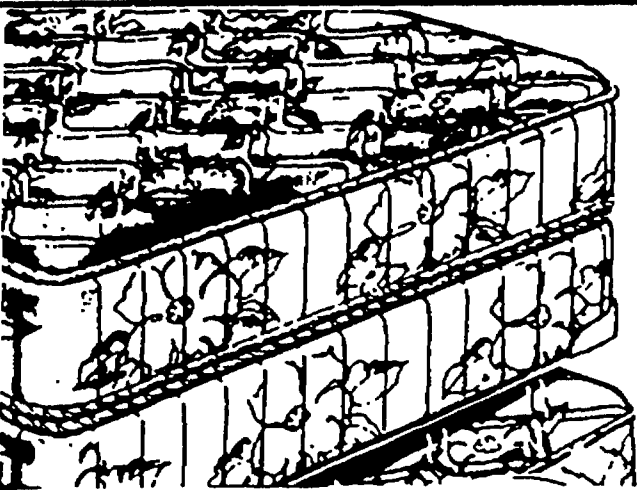
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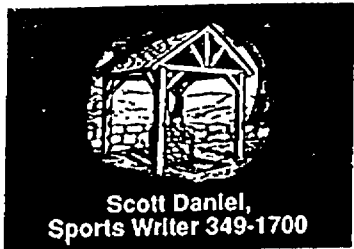


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RECORD IN SHAPE

10B
THURSDAY
January 9, 1992

Spa vacation offers healthy getaway

When mind and body are screaming out for a change of pace, set your sights on a spa — the vacation destination of the '90s.

Perhaps no health trend has the appeal of a spa vacation — those two words can set your heart to racing in anticipation of the healthful, active lifestyle few of us can incorporate into day-to-day life.

We may find time for aerobics but not for relaxation. Or we may allow time for relaxation, but in front of the television set rather than in the hands of a massage.

A retreat to a spa ensures quality R & R time — perhaps the time of your life — if you select a spa designed to meet your definition of recreation.

One spa is quite different from the next, each offering a unique agenda and atmosphere. To pick the right one for yourself, consider carefully your individual needs — on both a physical and emotional level, according to *Working Woman* magazine.

Some spas offer weeklong or monthlong programs that pack a wallop in the form of regimented exercise, restricted diet, and nutrition and fitness education, all in the hopes of altering your lifestyle.

Others cater to the soul for a week or weekend, emphasizing yoga, body wraps and mineral water soaks to give you an escape from reality and time for personal introspection.

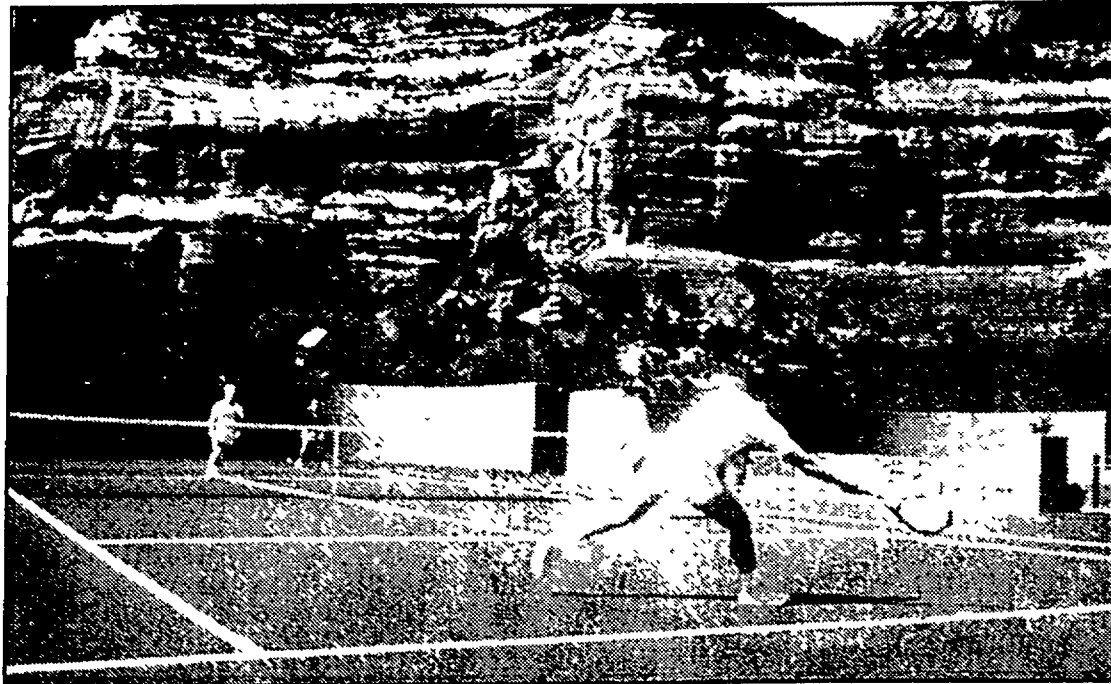
Still others offer a low-key mix of aerobic activity, relaxation and gourmet cuisine that appeals to the mainstream.

Whatever spa option quickens your pulse rate, here's a rundown of some of the best. For more detailed info on various spas and what they have to offer, check with your travel agent or stop by a bookstore to pick up any of several books on shopping for a spa.

● **Posh and pampered:** If you want the ultimate in luxury and the utmost in personal attention you can get it — if you can afford it.

Cal-A-Vie in Vista, Calif., is limited to 24 female guests at any given time and offers such individual attention as a personal trainer, personal fitness schedule, exclusive villa-like guest quarters, reflexology and seaweed wraps.

Golden Door in Escondido, Calif.,



A few rounds on the court can be relaxing

is limited to no more than 36 guests at once and offers male, female and co-ed sessions. Here you'll enjoy breakfast in bed and an in-room massage each evening with activities ranging from aqua aerobics to manicures.

● **I want privacy:** If your goal is to rediscover private time that gets lost in the shuffle of professional and personal commitments, check out these spas:

Norwich Inn and Spa in Norwich, Conn. This co-ed establishment combines rustic charm with private rooms and allows guests to make their own schedules — nothing is required, although there are personal trainers in the gym and aerobic workout rooms. Meals can be eaten in the dining room or in the guests room.

Palm-Aire in Pompano Beach, Fla. Meals can be taken in the dining room or on each room's private terrace at this co-ed spa, which offers tennis, golf and swimming and also features a bar. This retreat even allows smoking in some areas.

● **Sporting life:** These spas stress

athletics and so cater to those already fit — or at least not very overweight.

The Maui Challenge and the Sedona Challenge, based out of Glendale, Ariz., both offer highly structured co-ed programs. Maui's big on water sports such as kayaking and snorkeling; Sedona highlights land sports such as hiking and mountain biking.

Rancho L Puerta, based out of Escondido, Calif., covers 150 acres on Baja California, Mexico. This spa offers more than 30 co-ed sports and fitness options daily for all levels of expertise.

● **Body and soul:** Some folks seeking a spa experience are looking for massages and other treatments rather than physical activity.

Ayur-Veda Health Center in Lancaster, Mass., offers co-ed programs in a luxurious mansion. Based on Ayurvedic medicine, which believes that the mind and body are one and must be in balance for healing to occur, the program centers around meditation, with treatments such as massage and yoga intended to create

deep peace.

Canyon Ranch in Tucson, Ariz., is a traditional co-ed spa highlighting activities such as tennis that also focuses on the soul by offering programs such as Chinese herbal treatments, biofeedback and yoga — as well as Alcoholics Anonymous meetings.

● **No-Nonsense:** These spas say it's time for serious slimming and a lifestyle change.

Duke University Diet & Fitness Center in Durham, N.C., is a medically supervised weight loss program and educational experience for men and women based on low-cal meals, behavior modification workshops, cooking classes, swimming and gymnasium workouts.

Russel House in Key West, Florida, is located in a Victorian house. This co-ed spa features low-cal food, sailing, golf and tennis, but the main focus is daily classes in behavior modification and stress reduction.

● **Just a taste:** A growing number of hotels and cruise lines are offering introductions to the spa holiday for those who may not feel inclined to choose a spa proper.

Dr. Raymond Hobbs/Health

Which common pain medicine is best?



Which over-the-counter pain medicine is best?

With the large number of over-the-counter pain relievers available and continued advertising by different companies, it is difficult to know which pain medication is best.

The problem is the greatest, perhaps, when trying to decide whether aspirin or acetaminophen (Tylenol, Panadol, etc) should be used. Each drug may be beneficial in some circumstances and harmful in others. This article will acquaint you with the pros and cons of each medication.

Aspirin is chemically known as acetylsalicylic acid and has been a popular pain reliever for many years. It is useful as a pain reliever and as an anti-inflammatory agent. This latter quality is especially important when treating redness, swelling, or other signs of inflammation such as found in arthritis. Aspirin is also useful as an agent which lowers fever.

Aspirin's negative effects are its interference

with uric acid metabolism, irritation of the stomach, and interference with blood clotting. Because of these effects, aspirin must be used cautiously in people with gastrointestinal conditions such as ulcers or gastritis and in people with gout. Individuals with blood clotting disorders, or those taking heparin or coumadin (blood thinners), should use aspirin cautiously and only after discussing it with their physician.

Even in healthy, normal people, aspirin can be dangerous if taken in large quantities and may cause toxic effects including ringing in the ears, bleeding, acid-based disorders and, if enough is taken, death.

Because of the potential for toxicity, it is particularly important to realize that aspirin is present in many over-the-counter medications that do not specifically state aspirin in their ingredients. People at risk for aspirin's problems should check the label for the presence of acetylsalicylic acid. In children, aspirin is one of the most common causes of poisoning. It is infrequently used in children because of its association with Reye's syndrome and should not be given to children with influenza or chicken pox.

Acetaminophen is the chemical name for Tylenol, Panadol and many other non-aspirin-

containing pain relievers. Like aspirin, acetaminophen is useful for pain of moderate severity and for treating fevers. Unfortunately, it does not have an anti-inflammatory effect. On the plus side, however, it does not cause bleeding abnormalities, upset the gastrointestinal tract or affect uric acid metabolism as aspirin does. Acetaminophen is also poisonous in very large quantities and may lead to severe problems including liver failure and death.

In summary, both aspirin and acetaminophen have good and bad points and should be used with caution in particular individuals. In certain circumstances one drug may be better than the other, while in another situation the reverse would be true.

One must also be careful, when buying over-the-counter pain relievers, to look at the list of ingredients and any warning stated by the manufacturer. Quite frequently one will find that a "new" medicine's active ingredient is actually acetylsalicylic acid or acetaminophen.

Raymond Hobbs is medical director and internal medicine physician at the University of Michigan Health Center in Northville. This series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the U-M Health Center staff.

Fitness Briefs

Open swimming offered at high school

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 choreographed 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 Recreation 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.

AEROBIC FITNESS: Aerobic Fitness is a complete one-hour exercise program designed to improve overall fitness, increase endurance, strengthen and tone muscles. Morning and evening classes are now available.

Six-week classes run continually throughout the year. Fee is \$36 for two classes per week; \$48 for three classes and \$58 for unlimited classes. For locations and schedules, call 348-1280.

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REAL ESTATE

Expert says '92 could be good year for real estate

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

This is the time of year when real estate experts and analysts come up with predictions for the coming year. Most of these reports express a bullish, optimistic view of the 1992 real estate market.

This applies to home sales as well as investment real estate activity. Here is the view of Robert E. Davis, director of real estate markets for Arthur Anderson & Co.:

"The dramatic two-year decline of values for investment real estate is finally slowing and prices should begin to stabilize by the first quarter of 1992.

"Prices for high-quality properties appear to have reached the bottom of the trough," Davis says. "While real estate values may not improve much, they should not get any worse. Prices for quality properties have dropped to the point where the economic rationale for purchasing (real estate) should be explored."

A narrowing of the gap between offered and asking prices of real properties has been the tourniquet that has slowed the bleeding in real estate values, according to Davis. Both buyers and sellers are becoming more realistic in their pricing strategies now that real estate transactions have been at a virtual standstill for the past 12 to 18 months.

Davis believes this important first step should help stimulate deal-making and open up the flow of capital in real estate.

The first activity in real estate investment can be segmented into three categories, according to Davis. He calls the class with the greatest risk and correspondingly higher overall rate of return "opportunistic investments." The principal sources of product will come from the RTC, banks and other financial institutions that have foreclosed on properties and are compelled to sell them at fire-sale prices.

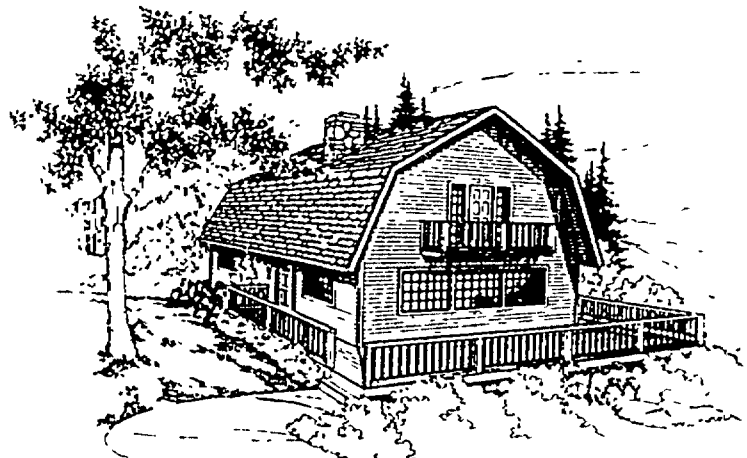
These investments are inherently risky and will require a great deal of highly specialized and intensive asset repositioning. Investment pools created to exploit the current down cycle, commonly referred to as vulture funds, will be most active in this market.

Middle-market investments are economically viable properties that could not be refinanced because of the real estate credit crunch. By and large, these situations have not yet been targeted by major groups and the competition is somewhat limited.

"Domestic and offshore institutional investors are expected to be most active in the top-tier market investments," Davis said. "These assets are traditionally fully stabilized properties."

Continued on 3

HOME DESIGNS



Petersen mixes country flavor with no-nonsense

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

The Petersen, with its barn-shape gambrel roof, is a no-nonsense vacation getaway with a distinctively country flavor. The compact design helps keep building costs low and maintenance time at a minimum. A deck, which wraps around two-thirds of the home, provides a substantial increase in living space when weather permits.

Unlike an A-frame cabin, where the steep roofline leaves minimal usable floor space on the second floor, the gambrel-roofed cabin loses very little of its upstairs space to the roof slope. Consequently, both upstairs bedrooms are much larger than those usually found in small cabins.

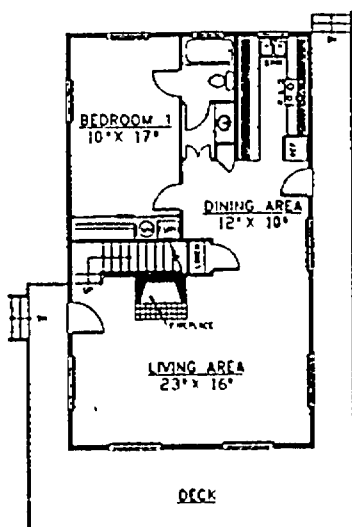
Each of the bedrooms has its own closet, and they share a bath. The one with the balcony is sure to be the favorite. Built in a location with a panoramic view, this perch would be ideal for watching sun-

sets, birds, changing seasons and wildlife or keeping an eye on children.

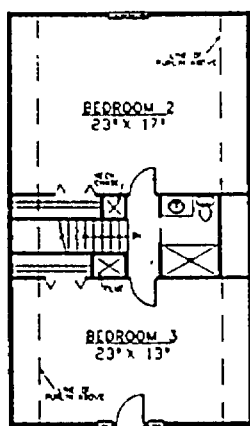
The living area downstairs also is quite large, open and bright. With the fireplace so close to the front door, dirty and snowy footgear can be shucked off immediately after entering and left to dry where it's warm. The stairway is also conveniently close, allowing people to run upstairs quickly for dry clothing.

Despite its compact size, the galley kitchen offers more cupboard and counter space than most cabin designs. The main floor bathroom has cafe doors, and a compartmentalized water closet, allowing two people privacy at the same time.

For a study plan of the Petersen (208-02), 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.)



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 34'-0" x 42'-0"
LIVING: 1380 square feet

Wintertime Fire watch

It's the time of the season to use common sense



Photo by SCOTT PIPER

By Maria Stuart
STAFF WRITER

Common sense is the single most important tool to protect yourself against a house fire during the winter months.

The No. 1 cause of fires in winter is the improper use of heating devices, according to Dick Shinske, the fire chief for the City of Brighton.

Shinske said firefighters see a significant increase in the number of home fires in the winter caused by people improperly using heating devices, including furnaces and hot water heaters.

"Space heaters need space," Shinske said. "Small heaters are not the problem—it's the people who use them."

"Too often, people put the heaters in a confined area, too close to curtains or bedding that can easily catch fire. They don't give the heater enough room."

The same rule goes for furnaces and hot water heaters, too.

Shinske said that people often store trash indoors until pick-up day when it is extremely cold out, and he has seen cases where trash and other materials placed too near a furnace or hot water heater have burst into flames.

"This happens with older appliances," Shinske said. "There may be a little flame leaking and if you have flammable items close by, they'll catch fire."

Another dangerous winter situation is the chimney fire.

"People think that since the fire is inside of a chimney, it is not severe because it is blocked off from the rest of the house," Shinske explained. "But, many times the chimney is not as tight as it should be, allowing some of the flames to escape."

If there are any cracks in a chimney's mortar, flames can escape and ignite the interior of the home.

"It's extremely dangerous because you don't see it happening," Shinske said.

Often times the first chimney fire is not the one that does the damage. "The first one loosens the mortar," Shinske said. "It's the second one that does the job."

An annual chimney cleaning and inspection by a professional is recommended. Cracks in the mortar

Continued on 2

Basil can flower on kitchen counter

By Patrick Denton
Copley News Service

GARDENING

For the sake of a change and to try something that looked interesting, I grew a different basil this year. One I found in the Johnny's Selected Seeds catalog listed as Genovese or Sweet Italian basil.

I started the seeds indoors and set out about 10 plants next to the staked tomatoes in May. With the summer's heat they bushed out into attractive plants about 18 inches high clothed in large, bright-green leaves bearing a deliciously strong, sweet fragrance.

One day, as I was gathering some shoots for chopping into a tomato sauce, I gathered extra and set the stems in water in a glass bud vase at the window above the kitchen sink. To my surprise the stems flowered in the vase and developed long roots.

My cut basil stems stayed in beautiful condition in the water until the end of October, when they began to flag somewhat. The nicest thing about this long-standing cut basil bouquet was the warm, pungent scent the

foliage released into the kitchen in the presence of heat from the sun.

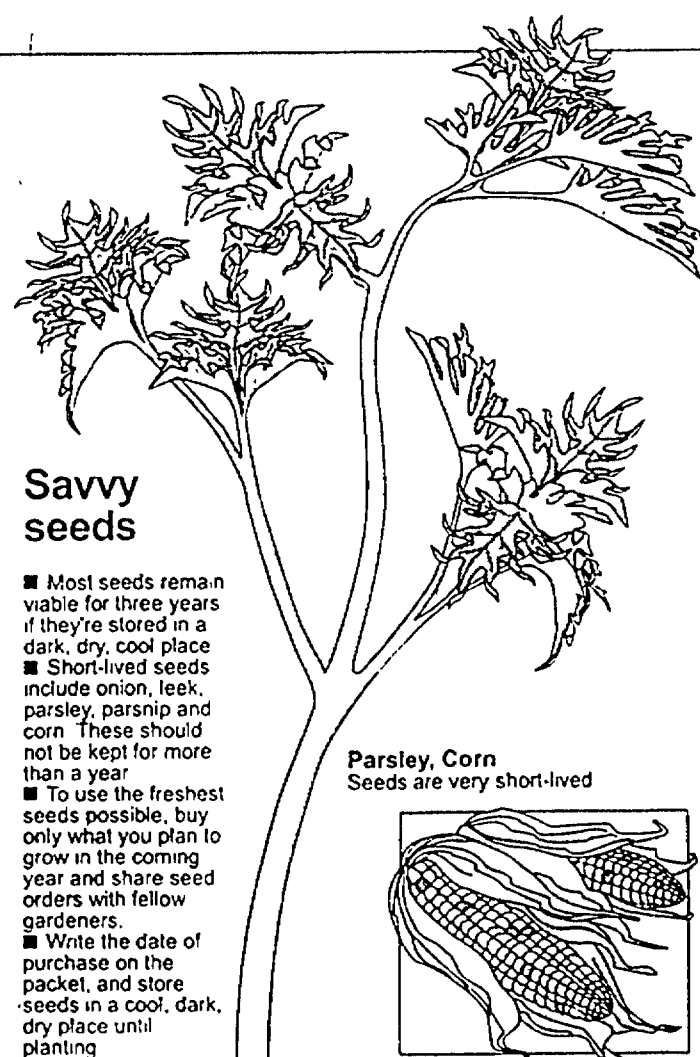
I never did pot those water-rooted stems, but cuttings taken in summer rooted nicely in a light soil mix and these new plants have now taken up residence at the kitchen window, the pot set inside a little basket.

OLD AND NEW SEEDS

Before purchasing new seeds or ordering seeds from the 1992 catalogs, check your store of seeds left from last year to avoid duplication. Most kinds of seeds, if stored in a dark, dry place at evenly cool temperatures, will remain in good viable condition for three years or more.

Some of the more short-lived seeds include onion, leek, parsley, parsnip, corn and salsify, verbena, salvia, geranium and delphinium. These should not be kept for more than one year.

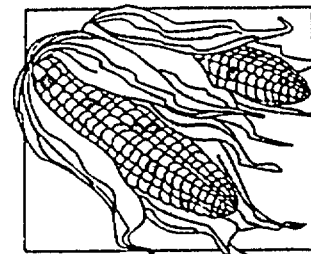
That is, if you purchase a packet of onion seed one year



Savvy seeds

- Most seeds remain viable for three years if they're stored in a dark, dry, cool place
- Short-lived seeds include onion, leek, parsley, parsnip and corn. These should not be kept for more than a year
- To use the freshest seeds possible, buy only what you plan to grow in the coming year and share seed orders with fellow gardeners.
- Write the date of purchase on the packet, and store seeds in a cool, dark, dry place until planting

Parsley, Corn
Seeds are very short-lived



Continued on 3

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

Wood bleach should lift butcher block's stains

By Gene Gary
Copley News Service

G. A large area of the kitchen counter in our new house is butcher block for a cutting board. Evidently, the previous owner did not use this surface often for cutting; there are very few marks on the surface.

But there are numerous other stains, such as several dark rings and an area that looks like it might have been scorched. I am uncertain of how to clean this surface, since water and soap on wood are not usually recommended.

A. Your best bet will be to refinish the entire surface, using wood bleaches to remove major staining.

Start with general cleaning, followed by treatment of the major stains. Use a fine grade of steel wool with mineral spirits to clean general dirt and grime, going over each dark stain thoroughly.

Use a bleach solution of one ounce oxalic acid mixed with one quart of water. Pour acid into water, not water into acid. Wear rubber gloves and old clothes and be careful not to get the solution on the floor or the surrounding counter top.

Apply this solution to the stained areas and allow to set for one hour, then rinse with clear water. For deep stains, you will want to repeat this process. Since oxalic acid is a bleaching agent the treated areas will be lighter

HOW TO

than the surrounding wood. I suggest that on the second treatment you treat the entire area so the bleaching of the wood will be more uniform.

There are commercial wood bleaching products on the market, usually in two-part treatment processes, which will also work well.

After the bleaching process, sand the entire chopping block with an electric sander, using a fine-grade sandpaper. Then treat the surface with tung oil, applying the oil and letting it set for an hour before wiping off the excess.

You may want to repeat this process.

After the tung oil treatment, apply lemon oil (oil, not a lemon oil wax). Some people hesitate in using tung oil in a food preparation area (it has some toxic ingredients), although it is an excellent sealer for your chopping block. I find that once the tung oil has cured the wood and lemon oil is applied, there is little chance of harming food prepared on this surface.

However, if you are in doubt use either mineral oil or the pure lemon oil periodically to maintain the surface.

G. We were given a set of black wrought-iron patio furni-

ture that could be attractive if we can restore the original black lustre to the iron. The pieces have been neglected and are rusting in areas. How would you suggest that we go about restoring these pieces and maintaining them in the future?

A. For cleaning rust off wrought iron, rub with kerosene on a fine, soapless steel wool pad. Work outside or in a well-ventilated area, as kerosene is highly flammable. A good commercial rust remover also will work. Follow the manufacturer's directions carefully.

If rust is scaling, be sure to scrape off any loose particles first. Once your furniture is clean and rust free, you can apply a coat of

black paint to restore the original look.

Use a primer and paint specifically recommended for metal. Rust-Oleum is one manufacturer.

For routine care, wash with a damp sudsy cloth, rinse, then dry thoroughly. To keep wrought iron rust-free longer, rub on a thin coat of paste or liquid wax. Caution: Don't use wax on your wrought-iron fireplace accessories; solvent-based waxes are flammable, and you don't want a fire on your androns.

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

Common sense, smoke detectors work

Continued from 1

can be detected and filled in, ensuring a safe season in front of the fireplace.

After common sense, the next thing that has been proven to save lives year-round are smoke detectors.

"These devices work," Shinske said. "It's been proven over and over.

They've saved so many lives since we first started using them in the '60s."

Shinske recommends checking batteries regularly.

During the colder months, it gets darker earlier and people stay indoors more, using more electricity to power lights and heating devices.

Shinske said that a simple check of the cords of appliances and extension cords will help keep your home safe. Frayed or crimped cords should be replaced; if they can't be replaced, they should not be used.

Reasonable use of extension cords is advisable, no matter what the season, but they cause more fires in the winter because of Christmas trees and lights.

Never overload extension cords, or string them together; the cords are available in varying lengths, and the safest thing to do is purchase the cord that is long enough to do the job for you.

According to Shinske, one of the worst abuses an extension cord can take is to be walked on.

"People sometimes string extension cords under rugs, and then they get trampled," Shinske said. "That kind of abuse can cause a cord to break or short out or cause a fire."

Shinske recommends that all family members know alternate exits from the house, just in case a fire should occur.

"It is best to be prepared," Shinske said. "Using common sense always has been and always will be the most important thing you can do."

When
you give
blood
you give
another
birthday,
another
anniversary,
another
laugh,
another
hug,
another
chance.

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FIRST IN SERVICE

BRICK RANCH IN SOUTH LYON — Lovely country decor in this 3 bedroom home, inviting brick fireplace, central air, recently updated with new carpeting, roof. Finished basement has 4th bedroom and full bath, detached 2-car garage. \$109,900.

ALL SPORTS CROOKED LAKE WATERFRONT RANCH — More than 1400 s.f. in this home nestled among mature trees with beautiful views of lake. Fireplaces in both living and family rooms, 1½ baths, central air, attached 2-car garage. Home warranty. \$187,900.



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You can start a tradition too — Buy U.S. Savings Bonds — help yourself, your family and your nation. Regular savings with bonds will give you something to be thankful for.

ERA *Real Estate Showcase*
WXON - Television/Channel 20 Every Saturday from 9am - 9:30am
ERA LAYSON REALTORS, INC.
346 N. Lafayette - South Lyon, MI 48178
(313) 437-3800

CHASE THE CHILLS this winter with a roaring fire in the family room fireplace of this adorable colonial. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, wall to wall carpeting, 2 car garage. Pool for summertime fun. Hard to beat at just \$148,500.00. (E-150)

STUNNING COLONIAL on wooded lot in South Lyon's Oakwood Meadows. Corner lot, circular drive, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, privileges on small private lake. \$178,900.00. (D-984)

REDUCED! SOUTH LYON AREA - Well cared for 3 bedroom ranch on 2 acres. Big country kitchen, central air & wood burner. 1,350 sq. ft. \$115,500.00. (S-657)

IF WE DON'T SELL YOUR HOME WE'LL BUY IT.

* Some limitations apply. To see if you qualify, call your ERA Real Estate Specialist and review the Sellers Security Plan Contract.

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There Really Is A Difference
In Real Estate Companies



WOLVERINE LAKE — Beautiful picturesque tree 3 bedrm. Ranch on over half acre. Formal dining rm., 1st floor laundry, family rm. w/ fireplace, lake priv. on all sports lake \$98,800 Call 478-9130.



NORTHVILLE — Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch set on almost an acre. Great room w/ wet bar, sunny Florida room, partially finished basement. \$144,900 Call 349-4550



NOVI — Custom 3 bedrm Cape Cod overlooking pine trees. Very private rear yard, C/A, great rm., formal dining rm., fireplace, master suite, 1st floor laundry. Must See! \$349,000 Call 478-9130



NORTHVILLE — Fireplace charm in this 3-story home set on corner lot, tree lined street. 5 bedrms, 2½ baths, formal dining rm., family rm., library. Finished basement, close to everything \$189,900 Call 349-4550



NOVI — Stunning home with gorgeous views 5 bedrm Dutch Colonial, 3 baths, C/A, formal dining rm., fireplace, Florida rm., master suite, finished basement. \$239,000 Call 478-9130

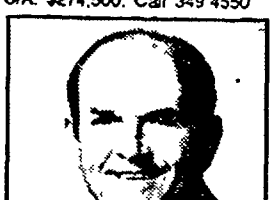


NORTHVILLE — Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial w/ formal dining room, main-level laundry, eat in kitchen, appliances included, family room, prof landscaping Deck, C/A. \$274,500. Call 349-4550



FIL SUPERFISKY
NOVI

**SALESPERSON
OF THE
MONTH**



MARK ROLFES
NORTHVILLE



Real Estate Showcase

Every Saturday from 9 a.m.-9:30 a.m. WXON-Television/Channel 20

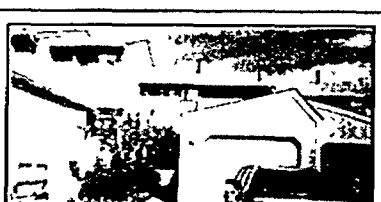
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West Bloomfield Office
851-9770

Northville Office
349-4550



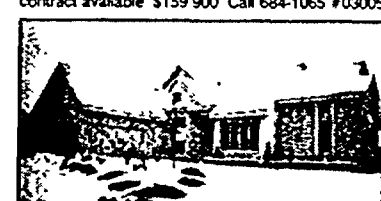
MILFORD — Classic stone farm home on 2 rolling acres. Spacious rooms with hardwood floors, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Pick your price according to process restorations. Land contract available. \$159,900 Call 684-1065 #03005



MOTIVATED SELLER says time to leave this well cared for Leaning condo and move to Florida. Many recent improvements - newer dishwasher, disposal, water heater, air conditioning, compressor & furnace \$103,900 (WAS) 348-6430



THIS GORGEOUS, 4 BEDROOM quality built home has an inviting oak foyer, library with built-in bookcases, huge master bedroom w/ dressing area, crown molding, great kitchen w/ Jennaire & center island. \$229,900 (FOR) 348-6430



SPECTACULAR! This home is a must see! Cathedral ceilings, skylights, mirrored fireplace, custom lighting, wraparound decking, 3+ car garage. All this and water frontage on an all sports lake. \$379,900 684-1065 #R3643



A REAL DOLLHOUSE! 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room w/ wet bar, wood burning fireplace in living room, central air, wrap around deck. This is a must see! \$105,900 (TUC) 348-6430



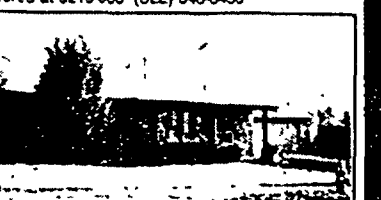
CHARMING HISTORICAL HOME with mature trees on a splittable acre with 4 bedrooms, family room, parlor, den, basement and attached garage. Memories of yesterday in this 1883 beauty now offered at \$215,000 (SLE) 348-6430



CHARACTER AND CHARM best describes this 1927 vintage farmhouse, with 2464 square feet of updated living space. Picturesque yard with winding stream, mature trees and loads of perennials. A must see! \$119,900 348-6430



UPDATES GALORE in this charming 3 bedroom, 1 bath Westland bungalow. Newer garage, roof, vinyl siding, windows, doors, driveway, kitchen and bath. Nicely landscaped double lot w/ L'Orchard schools. Asking only \$76,900 (MUG) 348-6430



DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH! Build elbow equity in this 3 bedroom Livonia ranch. Hardwood floors, family room, finished basement w/ workshop. Central air. Close to shopping and expressways. Don't miss this one! Only \$83,900. (GAR) 348-6430



SHARP THREE BEDROOM home in great family neighborhood. New carpeting in most rooms, hardwood floors, freshly painted. Move right in. \$85,900 (MO) 348-6430



CUSTOM BUILT TUDOR, one year new, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, decorated in neutral tones, many upgrades and extras, minutes from town and shopping. All this on 2.57 acres \$234,900 (ALT) 348-6430



MILLION DOLLAR VIEW! Truly unique package Vintage charmer in prime Northville setting. Property consists of 4 lots - dramatic views \$399,900 (NOR) 348-6430

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

Saturday, December 16, 1989

“ I went house to house, getting any food or clothes they would give me. Then I handed it all out to any needy people in the neighborhood. ”

Jack Powell
Salisbury, MD

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

There are many problems facing every community in America. But because there are more people than problems, things will get done. All you have to do is something. Do anything. To find out how, call 1 (800) 677-5515.



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Creative Living
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Contact your local Sales Representative

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 020 - Outstate (Homes for Sale)
- 022 - Lakefront Homes
- 023 - Duplex
- 024 - Condominium
- 025 - Mobile Homes
- 026 - Horse Farms
- 027 - Farms/Acreage
- 028 - Homes Under Construction
- 029 - Lake Property
- 031 - Vacant Property
- 032 - Out of State Property
- 033 - Industrial/Commercial
- 034 - Income Property
- 035 - Real Estate Wanted
- 036 - Cemetery Lots
- 037 - Time Share
- 038 - Mortgages/Loans
- 039 - Home For Sale
- 040 - Ann Arbor
- 041 - Brighton
- 042 - Byron
- 043 - Chatham
- 044 - Dearborn/Chatham
- 045 - Fenton
- 046 - Fowlerville
- 047 - Hartland
- 048 - Highland
- 049 - Howell
- 050 - Jackson
- 051 - Madison
- 052 - New Hudson
- 053 - Northville
- 054 - Novi
- 055 - Oak Grove
- 056 - Pinckney
- 057 - Plymouth
- 058 - South Lyon
- 059 - Stockbridge/Unadilla/Gregory
- 060 - Union Lake/White Lake
- 061 - Wadsworth
- 062 - Wadsworth Lake
- 063 - Wadsworth Lake
- 064 - Wadsworth Lake
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- 079 - Wadsworth Lake
- 080 - Wadsworth Lake

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

- 081 - Homes
- 082 - Lakefront Homes
- 083 - Apartment
- 084 - Duplex
- 085 - Room
- 086 - Foster Care
- 087 - Condominium, Townhouse
- 088 - Mobile Homes
- 089 - Mobile Home Site
- 090 - Living Quarters to Share
- 091 - Industrial, Commercial
- 092 - Buildings & Halls
- 093 - Office Space
- 094 - Vacation Rentals
- 095 - Land
- 096 - Storage Space
- 097 - Warehouse to Rent
- 098 - Time Share

Equal Housing Opportunity statement: We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin.

Equal Housing Opportunity slogan: "Equal Housing Opportunity." Table 1B - Illustration of Publisher's Notice. Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination" on race, color, religion or national origin. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (F.R. Doc. 724953 Filed 3-31-72 & 4-5 a.m.)

NORTHVILLE/Novi. Country Place 2 br, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, rec./wet bar, garage \$33,900. Open Sun. (313)360-9481.

WHITMORE LAKE New 2 br. condo, walkout lower level, 2 car garage, \$99,900. Poss. 10% down. (313)620-2266, (313)449-8131.

025 Mobile Homes

BRIGHTON - 1986 Kingsley, loaded, shingled roof, \$16,900. Call CREST MOBILE HOMES (517)548-3302.

BRIGHTON 1972 12x60, 2 br., appliances new carpet, \$16,500, very good cond. Must sell \$8,000 or best. (313)227-9239.

BRIGHTON/NOVI Fantastic savings on bank owned and pre-owned homes, low down payment. Financing arranged. Immediate occupancy. Quality Homes (313)437-2039.

CHATEAU Estates Howell 1979, 14x60, 2 br., 1 bath, remodeled throughout, new 8/24 deck, immediate occupancy \$10,500. (313)632-6330.

FOWLerville Grandshire Estates, new, 1990 Carillon 28x48, 3 br, 2 baths, central air, dishwasher, Thermoguard windows. \$35,900. (517)223-3663.

HAMBURG - 2 br. loaded, drywalled & shingled roof, only \$12,500. Call CREST MOBILE HOMES (517)548-3302.

HAMBURG - Beautiful 2 br 2 bath on huge lot, loaded, only \$19,900. Call CREST MOBILE HOMES (517)548-3302.

HAMBURG HILLS

New manufactured homes for sale in Hamburg Hills. (Close to M36 and US 23). Available for immediate occupancy. Large terrace lots (6000sq.ft.), families welcome. Hamburg/Pinckney Schools Homes include 3 br, 2 baths and much more.

INFINITY HOMES

(313)371-3500

HAMBURG Hills 1990 28x60 Prestige, 1500sq.ft., 2 br, 2 bath, appliances, fireplace, central air, 2 docks, large wooded lot. \$4,000. (313)231-0322.

HIGHLAND Greens 1979, 14x72, 2 br., features 2 full baths, all appliances, shed, immediate occupancy. \$13,000. (517)548-0573.

HOWELL 12x70, 2 br., new carpet, large lot, shed, great cond. Low lot rent, must sell \$6,500 or reasonable offer After 4pm. (313)889-2469.

HOWELL 1969 trailer, 12x60 Must be moved (517)546-1450.

HOWELL 1971 Champion, 12x60, appliances, good condition, \$3000. (517)545-7257.

HOWELL - Chateau - Vacant 14x70 w/8x14 expando \$8500. Call CREST MOBILE HOMES (517)548-3302.

HOWELL Champion 12x60, very clean, large deck, low lot rent, must see. \$7,200. (517)546-1082.

HOWELL Chateau Estate, 1981 Colorado, 1,124sq.ft., 3br., 1 bath, central air with fireplace. Stove, range, refrigerator stay \$24,000. (517)548-4366.

HOWELL Chateau, 1986 Champion, 3 br 2 bath, new carpet throughout, drywall, 10x16 deck, many updates \$20,500 best. (517)548-1872.

HOWELL - Marietta w/expando, air, new carpet, reduced from \$19,900 to \$15,900. Call CREST MOBILE HOMES (517)548-3302.

MILFORD 1970 Executive 12x60 with 6x12 expando. Excellent condition. All appliances 1 br., laundry room and storage room. Aschad covered deck, \$6500 or best offer. (313)227-8351.

MODEL SALE Custom built model reduced for quick sale. Sites available in Novi and Plymouth areas. 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 bath, separate utility. Includes central air. DAPLING HOMES, (313)349-1047.

NEW HUDSON 1971 12x60 Schult, Kensington Place, 2 br, 2 full baths, very clean, \$6500. (516)779-9049.

NEW Hudson, 1974 14x70, 2 br, 1 1/2 baths, air, large deck & shed, appliances. \$8,000. (313)437-0378 after 6pm.

NOVI 14x70 Farnham, 2 br, 1 bath, 10x30 deck, dishwasher, washer, dryer. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. \$14,900. Little Valley Homes, (313)624-2626.

NOVI 1984, 3 br, 2 bath, fireplace \$14,000, negotiable. (313)348-8977.

NOVI Meadows, double wide \$1200 rent credit 3 br, 2 baths, central air, fireplace, appliances, deck, and new siding. Immediate occupancy. Other pre-owned homes available. Quality Homes, (313)344-1988.

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KENSINGTON PLACE MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY

WELCOME YOU to stop in and see our affordable pre-owned homes, starting at \$10,000. Singles and double wide. Low down payment and low closing costs. Enjoy a beautiful setting overlooking Kent Lake.

* Spacious clubhouse
* Heated pool
* Laundry facility
* RV storage
* Adjacent to Kensington Metro Park
* 8 minutes from 12 Oaks Mall

(313)437-1703

For information on homes and financing call Shirley Byrd at Quality Homes, (313)437-2039, located in Community Clubhouse (1-96 and Kent Lake Rd on Grand River Ave)

MILFORD 1970 Executive 12x60 with 6x12 expando. Excellent condition. All appliances 1 br., laundry room and storage room. Aschad covered deck, \$6500 or best offer. (313)227-8351.

MODEL SALE Custom built model reduced for quick sale. Sites available in Novi and Plymouth areas. 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 bath, separate utility. Includes central air. DAPLING HOMES, (313)349-1047.

NEW HUDSON 1971 12x60 Schult, Kensington Place, 2 br, 2 full baths, very clean, \$6500. (516)779-9049.

NEW Hudson, 1974 14x70, 2 br, 1 1/2 baths, air, large deck & shed, appliances. \$8,000. (313)437-0378 after 6pm.

NOVI 14x70 Farnham, 2 br, 1 bath, 10x30 deck, dishwasher, washer, dryer. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. \$14,900. Little Valley Homes, (313)624-2626.

NOVI 1984, 3 br, 2 bath, fireplace \$14,000, negotiable. (313)348-8977.

NOVI Meadows, double wide \$1200 rent credit 3 br, 2 baths, central air, fireplace, appliances, deck, and new siding. Immediate occupancy. Other pre-owned homes available. Quality Homes, (313)344-1988.

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031 Vacant Property

ANN ARBOR AREA WEBSTER HILLS

Choice two-plus acre homesteads northwest of Ann Arbor. Rolling meadows to hardwood forest, all in an architecturally controlled community. Lots starting at \$45,000. Contact Russ Armstrong or Mike McGee 761-9097

Edward Surovell
Co./Realtors
Ann Arbor

BRIGHTON 10 acre lakefront, partially wooded. \$90,000 (313)229-4090

BRIGHTON 2 acre walk out lot near Mt. Brighton. \$33,000. (313)229-4090

BYRON SCHOOLS 4 plus acres of beautiful pond land that fronts a large pond. Many large trees. Priced \$18,000. Call HARMON REAL ESTATE (517)223-9193

FOWLerville 2 1/2 acres, woods equals \$20,000, 4 acres, woods equals \$22,000, 10 acres \$30,000. Contract (313)229-1790

FOWLerville Approximately 20 acres on a private road. Unique heavily wooded parcel with a scenic site for subdivision. \$37,500. Call HARMON REAL ESTATE (517)223-9193

FOWLerville Large parcel approximately 67 acres just outside of village. \$134,000. Terms available. Call HARMON REAL ESTATE (517)223-9193 for information.

FOWLerville area, Coby Rd off Lovers Rd. Beautiful 2 1/2 acres \$12,200, \$700 down, \$150/mo. Agent (313)557-6404

FOWLerville 3 hilltop parcels of rolling property with many mature trees. \$13,900 thru \$15,900. Also 26-acre rolling parcel with bordering trees. \$39,900. Ten Kniss, MAGIC REALTY. (517)548-5150

HARTLAND 3 acre walk-out with pond area, rolling on private drive. Area of nice homes. Build to suit or sell outright. \$30,000. (517)548-1515

HARTLAND SCHOOLS Two 10 plus acre parcels for \$29,900 and \$45,900. Two 6 plus acre parcels for \$34,900 each. Paved road and negotiable land contract. Call HARMON REAL ESTATE (517)223-9193 for details

HARTLAND Twp 2 acre parcel in Clyde Rd-Fenton Rd area. Priced \$29,500, by owner (313)887-0493 after 6pm & weekends

HARTLAND AREA - Excellent 4 acre walk-out building site, good perk, area of nice homes, natural gas, close to Old-23. Cash or Land Contract terms. ONLY \$17,500 (VLH872)

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

HOWELL 10 acres, wooded, great hunting, walk out site \$33,900 (517)223-0051

HOWELL 1 1/2 acres eq. a's \$19,000 17 acres eq. a's \$43,000. Contract (313)229-1790

HOWELL 9 acres, rolling, wooded, creek, private, restrictions for 3000sq ft home \$45,000 (517)548-1699

HOWELL area 2 parcels, 2 acres each, Cohasset Twp \$11,500 with terms. Howell Twp rolling and close to freeway \$17,900. MAGIC REALTY Ten Kniss (517)548-5150

HOWELL AREA - Two acre walk-out building site with pine trees, perked, surveyed, ready to build, close to X-way, 1/4 mi. off Pinckney Rd., area of nice homes. \$32,000 (VLD-459)

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

HOWELL TWP. 150x200 ft. walk-out site, surveyed, perked, natural gas available (517)548-2904

LYON Township Beautifully wooded 12.23 acre parcel, with a pond, Electric & well installed, perked, splittable stone. Land Contract terms available. \$94,000 (313)437-0097

MILFORD 2 acres, excellent building site, next to state land (313)685-1947

★ MILFORD TOWNSHIP VACANT PARCELS! ★

67 Acres rolling on private road w/excellent x way access, future split. Excellent investment!! \$65,500.00. 3.08 Acres, paved road, rolling area of very fine homes. Huron Valley Schools \$39,900.00 3 Acres of paved road, walk-out site, near GM Proving Grounds \$39,900.00

Homes
RECOMMENDED
(313) 632-5050
(313) 887-4663

NORTHFIELD Township, Three 10 acre parcels Perced, road, land contract (313)437-1174

NORTHFIELD Township, 38 acres, will divide 20 acres of woods, ravine, stream. Land contract (313)437-1174

NORTH Twp and US 23 area. Several wooded, rolling, perked parcels. Terms. (313)663-4866

NOVI 3 tree lots, Novi schools, paved streets \$45,000 and up (313)344-8058

SOUTH LYON Condo site. 17 units possible. Agent, (313)557-7707

033 Industrial, Commercial

BRIGHTON downtown. Excellent Main St. location. Commercial building with income from 2 retail spaces. 1 apt. Asking price \$250,000. Days (313)227-5177, eves (517)548-4548

035 Real Estate Wanted

A BETTER CASH OFFER from Michigan's largest buyer of Land Contracts. Call First National at 1-800-879-2324

CASH for your land contracts. Check with us for your best deal. (517)548-1093 (313)622-6234

DAIRY farm wanted, lease or lease w/option to buy. 80 acre minimum, presently milking on DHA. sold our farm must move. Send particulars to PO Box 25, Brown City, MI, 48416

MILFORD Township area, 1 to 3 acres needed for home site. Call after 5pm. (313)232-2547

MOBILE homes in Lv. City on their own property. Save by selling yourself, private investor (313)629-2302

036 Cemetery Lots

NOVI 4 lots, Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, (12 Mile Rd. in Oak) \$2400 (313)274-7414

NOVI 5 adjacent grave sites, well below market, \$550 each. \$2,500 at 5 (313)267-6012

039 Open House

ATTORNEY will handle your real estate closing for \$200. Also living trusts to avoid probate. Home appointments. Thomas P. Wolverton. (313)477-4776

BRIGHTON, Sunday, 1 to 4pm. Take Hwy Rd. 1 mile west of Old 23 to 1328 Osborn Lk. Dr. \$129,900. Spacious, 4 br, 2 bath, central air. Century 21 Brighton Towne Co. Ask for Bonnie. (313)229-2913 or (313)231-1963

033 Industrial, Commercial

NORTHVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT
NOVI ROYAL CROWN SUB
One of Novi's premier subs. located at 9 mile & Taft Rd. Will build custom homes from 2400 sq ft, wooded lot & walk-out still available. Model located on 22574 Bertram Dr.

Open every day from 12 to 5pm
A. J. VANVOYEN BUILDERS
(313)349-6977

OPEN House Sunday, Jan. 12, from 1 to 5pm. 11067 Kennedy in Pinckney. Chain of Lakes. 2 fireplaces, new decking and sea wall. Home warranty \$159,900. Help-U-Sell of Livingston, (313)229-2191

Red Carpet® Hot!

RED CARPET KEIM
Carol Mason, Inc. Real Estate



WONDERFUL UPDATED TOWNHOUSE with private entry, formal dining, full basement, prime location, custom window treatments, 2 1/2 baths and garage. Priced well for Novi at \$94,900.

TOWNHOUSE FOR THE BEGINNER. Try this on for size. Two bedroom, new floor and carpeting, freshly painted, garage. A bargain at \$68,900.

Stop In For Your Norman Rockwell Calendar.

344-1800
43390 W. 10 Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050
Each Red Carpet Keim Office is independently owned and operated

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4PM STRAWBERRY LAKE ACCESS

10840 Indiana - 3 br, 2 1/2 baths, 2000sq ft of home. Need to see to appreciate. Asking price \$224,900. Ron Skidmore, Realtor (313)973-7186

041 Brighton

1420 SOFT ranch, nice area, close to expressway, 4 br, large country kitchen, 2 full baths, appliances included, unique floor plan. MUST SEE. Asking \$107,500. (313)227-5759 evenings

041 Brighton

SPACE FOR EVERYONE! The whole family will enjoy the privacy of this immaculate 4 bedroom colonial. Private bath, formal master bath, formal dining. Too many features to list! Call us for details \$151,500.00

Homes
RECOMMENDED
(313) 632-5050
(313) 887-4663

\$1500 CLOSING Costs paid by seller. Beautiful affordable ranch in town. 3 br, 2 full baths, large eat-in kitchen, central air, 1350 sq ft. Many extras. \$98,900 (313)227-6845

BRIGHTON area. Winans Lake, 4 br ranch, walk-out basement, walking distance to Lakeland Golf & Country Club \$110,000. (313)231-3263

BRIGHTON/Howell/Trade. House for sale or trade for acreage in the country. Approximate value \$54,000. Would like house on acreage, any condition. Other trades considered. (313)227-2016

BRIGHTON airport, 8799 Sylmar Dr. In-level, 1623sq ft, 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, all new central air and heat, etc., etc. Attached 2 1/2 car garage, heated 35x42 hanger w/electric bldg door, above ground pool w/deck. \$185,000 (313)229-1869

BY owner. Super clean 3 br. ranch on large corner tree lot. New carpeting throughout, built-in appliances, private patio & access to Beach Lake. Must see! \$82,900 3135 Pleasant Valley Rd (313)229-2053 after 5pm

046 Fenton

RENT or sell, 2 br. home, 10 acres, basement. North Fenton area. Corner of Baldwin/Torrey Rds (313)627-3819

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046 Fenton

FOR Sale by Owner Moving

Must sell. Custom built split level ranch on 12 acres. Hardwood floors, cathedral ceilings, 3 fireplaces, 3 br, 2 1/2 baths, formal living room and dining room, 1st floor laundry and walk-out basement, plus deck off family room. \$145,000. (313)227-7657

FOR sale by owner. 4 br, 2 bath, frontage on all sports lake, \$148,000 (313)229-7260

LOOKING for a first home? See this well cared for, brick ranch, with full basement and 2 1/2 car garage, just east of downtown. This home needs NO work and is priced to be the first sold in this family sub at just \$79,900. Call John Orter. Harland Real Estate. Howel (313)266-4408

NEW, artistic styled timber frame home. Ideal for working couple. \$170,000 (313)229-9787

REDUCED to \$129,900. Don't miss this 4 br 2100sq ft home on 1 acre with Brighton Schools. Call Karl now. (313)229-2469 The Michigan Group

TOTALLY remodeled 1,049sq ft. 2 br. home including all new wiring, heating, septic field, roof, minor and exterior. Full basement and finished attic on 1 full beautiful acre, only 1 mile to expressway. \$89,900. Ten Kniss, MAGIC REALTY. (313)229-8070

Homes
RECOMMENDED
(313) 632-5050
(313) 887-4663

LOOKING FOR LOVE? You've been looking in all the wrong places. Call to see this spacious home in a rural Harland school sub. Very open floor plan, cathedral ceilings, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage. Don't miss this opportunity! \$123,900.00

Homes
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(313) 632-5050
(313) 887-4663

NEW LISTING! 2600 sq ft, 1 1/2 story contemporary home on 3.39 acres. Vaulted ceilings, covered ceiling in great room, large kitchen with pantry & island, master suite has private bath with jacuzzi tub & dressing room. 4 Bedrooms. Built in 1991, paved road. Make a great investment for your family. \$169,900.00

Homes
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(313) 632-5050
(313) 887-4663

COZY COUNTRY CHARMHOUSE! Builders own, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, country colonial on nearly 3 acres, wrap around porch 40x30 pole barn, built in 1990. Approximately 2300 sq ft. Harland Schools. Price reduced again! \$159,900.00

Homes
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(313) 632-5050
(313) 887-4663

BETTER THAN NEW! Lovely 3 BR, 2 BA home with full walk-out lower level. New kitchen with ceramic floor and kitchen. Located in Howell with water privileges & view of Thompson Lake

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049 Hamburg

NEWLY constructed 3 br. custom home. Wonderful master suite includes full bath, bay window and vaulted ceiling, great room, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage and full basement. Gorgeous hilltop setting \$119,900. Ten Kniss, MAGIC REALTY, (517)548-5150

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NEWLY constructed 3 br. custom home. Wonderful master suite includes full bath, bay window and vaulted ceiling, great room, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage and full basement. Gorgeous hilltop setting \$119,900. Ten Kniss, MAGIC REALTY, (517)548-5150

049 Hamburg

057 New Hudson

3 BR ranch, 2 car garage, basement, extra lot. \$69,900. Call (313) 229-7292

★ NEW ON THE MARKET! ★
See this beautiful 4 bedroom cape cod, less than 5 minutes from I-96 in an area of fine homes 1600 sq ft of living space, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. Large deck & shed! \$129,900.00

Homes
RE/MAX

(313) 632-5050
(313) 887-4663

058 Northville

2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, walk-out, bsmt., 2 car garage, nice lot, walking distance to town, \$135,000. (313) 349-8654

3 BR Cape Cod, large lot, family room w/ fireplace, 2 car garage \$112,000. (313) 349-7238

ABSOLUTE privacy! 4 br, 2 bath quad, on 5 acres. Attached garage, affordable! Days (313) 348-9568, evenings (313) 349-1778

EXECUTIVE contemporary ranch on 8+ acres, 4 br, 2 1/2 baths, study, marble fireplace, cathedral ceilings and gorgeous view of woods, private drive, 4 stall barn with fenced pastures, 4 yrs., etc. location. Between Northville and Ann Arbor \$234,000. (313) 347-1547

GOTHIC Victorian farmhouse in historic district, meticulously maintained. Sundeck driveway and walk in Victorian snail back pattern. Oak, brick & tile kitchen. Original leaded windows. Large 2 br 1 bath w/room to expand on easy to maintain lot. Asking \$169,900. (313) 348-5141

HISTORIC District, 2000 plus sq. ft., 5 br, 2 baths (313) 349-1584

060 Novi

3 BR brick ranch, large wood deck, fireplace, central air, \$154,000. (313) 344-1296

START the New Year right! New 2525 sq. ft., 4 br, 2 story colonial on large lot in Novi. Poble Ridge Estates. Nov. Schools, 1st floor laundry, large master suite including soaking tub. It's the best deal in Novi! \$185,000. Ready to move in. Call now! AJ Van Oyen Builders, (313) 229-2685

065 South Lyon

14 ACRES, 3 br, 2 1/2 baths, 2,100 sq. ft., finished walk-out bsmt. \$165,000. P9307. Help U Sell of Livingston (313) 229-2191

NORTHFIELD Twp. South Lyon Schools. 2 br, walk-out basement, 2 car garage, \$106,000. Other vacant parcels available. (313) 663-4886

AFFORDABLE HOUSING NOW!!!

CUTE STARTER HOME ON 5 LOTS in Whitmore Lake. New heat system. Freshly painted. Possible split. Only \$49,900. (8545).

CITY OF BRIGHTON... Charming Cape Cod. New furnace, kitchen, appliances, deck, hardwood floors. Super garage and workshop. Hurry!! \$89,900 (8673)

PINCKNEY SCHOOLS...COUNTRY CHARM with this updated ranch home. New furnace, deck, and complete new bath. "Move in" condition. Motivated sellers only \$74,850 (8685).

JUST LISTED...MONDAY, the investment opportunity of 1992. Only a few details left unfinished with this 3 bedroom ranch in Brighton. Many updates include; new siding, roof, kitchen, and more. A notch above a "Handyman's Special" at: \$79,900. (8698).

For information on these fine offerings call THE MICHIGAN GROUP-LIVINGSTON 227-4600 Jan Noble Ext. 268 or Carl Vagnetti Ext. 253 **BUYING OR SELLING YOU'LL WANT TO TALK TO THIS LISTING TEAM FIRST**

LAKES REALTY

4670 E. M-36
PINCKNEY, MI 48169

(313) 231-1600

OPEN SUNDAY 1/12/92 1-3 pm. Want to live in the country but minutes from I-96 and US 23 - This large cedar sided home sits on 10 acres w/swimming pool and gazebo - large master suite, \$146,500. Evenings Joan 878-6650 Chilson Rd. to Coon Lake Rd. West to 3714

IMAGINE A SPA ROOM overlooking the wooded acreage your new 3 bdrm. 3 1/2 bath home sits on. Designed for luxury. \$198,750. Evenings Nancy (517) 548-5641

HAMBURG TWP., NEW DEVELOPMENT - 49 lots starting at \$26,500. - 13 waterfront lots starting at \$35,500. Evenings Amy 878-5128

NEW CONSTRUCTION - 3 bdrm. 1 bath - walkout lower would make a great family room - 2 car garage - buy now for your color choices. \$89,900. Evenings Linda 878-5698

MAKE THE FIRST STEP FOR BETTER LIVING - large beachfront lot on all sports lake. \$79,000. Evenings Curt 231-0128

081 Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, garage (517) 548-4197 after 5 pm.

BRIGHTON in city, 3 br, 1 bath, \$750 mo. (313) 229-4693, (313) 229-2613 eves; ask for Cindy

BRIGHTON Cozy cottage on Island Lake. Heat included, no pets \$425 mo w/1 yr. lease (313) 229-2933 days; (313) 229-2613 eves; ask for Cindy

BRIGHTON/Howell 1 br. home, Charming Lake \$485 plus \$500 deposit. Very clean. (313) 227-2016

BRIGHTON 2 br mobile home, on lake \$425 mo plus security. (313) 229-5359

BRIGHTON Price reduced. Modern cape cod, 4 br, full bsmt, attached 2 car garage, etc. neighborhood \$985 per month. Available immediately. (313) 426-3329

BRIGHTON Caretaker to rent 2 br, 1200 sq ft, 1 acre lot. \$50/mo. Caretaker hours lowers rent. (313) 229-2959

BRIGHTON Cute 3 br in country setting, \$650 plus deposit. (313) 229-6871 eves.

BRIGHTON city Newer 3 br, 2 1/2 bath, family room No pets, \$800 mo. Immediate occupancy. (313) 231-2018

COHOCTAH 3 br., newly decorated, must have references \$675/mo (517) 548-4021.

FOWLerville Large 6 br, farmhouse \$850 mo. plus security (517) 548-1069

FOWLerville 3 br, in town, newly decorated No pets \$650 (517) 223-8995

HAMBURG area, 3 br home with never privileges \$600 a month. (313) 878-6759

HARTLAND 3 br ranch, immediate occupancy \$525 mo. plus \$350 security (313) 887-6680

HARTLAND 3 br, ranch with garage, full basement, appliances, window treatments included \$750/mo., plus security. (313) 632-6655

HARTLAND 3 br, 2 bath home, bsmt., garage & on acreage No pets \$875 per month, plus security. England Real Estate, (313) 632-7427.

HARTLAND/Brighton area, 2 br, handyman rental, \$390, first and last months rent, can be furnished (517) 548-2192.

HIGHLAND 3 br farm house, 10 acres, out building \$900/mo (313) 887-7261.

WHITE LAKE, Great family home only \$89,900, this 1500 sq. ft. ranch has a lot to offer, large family room with fireplace, screened porch, gas grill, garage door opener, fenced yard with nature pond and waterfall, located on paved dead end street. Must see! (313) 698-3668

★ THIS WELL CARED FOR RANCH ★
Ideal for 1st time buyers! 3 BRs, open floor plan with hardwood floors in kitchen area. Garage has large workshop in rear, all appliances. Lake and beach privileges on Wolverine Lake. \$85,900.00.

Homes
RE/MAX

(313) 632-5050
(313) 887-4663

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★ (313) 887-4663 ★

HIGHLAND 2 br. home on Highland Lake Ready to move in. \$125 weekly plus deposit. (313) 223-3056

HOWELL 4 br home immaculate "old style" farm home. Can be rented short or long term, furnished or unfurnished. \$850 unfurnished Call Bill Park Michigan Group Realtors. (313) 227-4600 EXT. 244 for details.

HOWELL Genoa Two Secluded country setting, 3 br, family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, large country kitchen, walk-in pantry, large utility room, 2 car garage, horse boarding available. \$1100 a mo. (517) 548-8018

HOWELL Horse Lovers 3 br, Farm house with barn and 4 stalls. New fences, paved road. \$850 mo. plus first & last. Available in two months. References. Write 151 Linton Road, Howell MI, 48843.

HOWELL Large family home, 4 br, city limits. \$700 Garage, appliances, no pets. (517) 548-9041.

HOWELL Newer home, 3 br, 1 bath, 2 car garage, large lot \$750 mo., plus security deposit. (313) 878-2886, between 6pm and 9pm.

HOWELL South, 2 br, 2 1/2 car garage, washer, dryer, refrigerator, range, cable. Country atmosphere. Lake access ideal for couple or single. Now available. \$645 mo. (517) 548-3508.

HOWELL 3 br. house, 2 baths, finished walk-out bsmt., fireplace, built-in appliances, laundry room, attached heated garage. Lake Charming \$900 mo. plus deposit. References. (517) 548-1275

MILFORD 3 br., full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, all appliances No pets. \$750 monthly. (313) 887-9227.

MILFORD 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, garage, on acreage. \$895 per month plus security. England Real Estate (313) 632-7427.

MILFORD Clean 3 br house, \$550 per month. No pets. First and last. (313) 887-7583.

MILFORD, neat house in country for 1 or 2, main road, landord does snow plowing & mowing \$600. After 5pm., (313) 685-2423

MILFORD Small 2 br, 1 bath, appliances, unfurnished, \$510 a mo (313) 227-1411

NOVI 3 br., clean, appliances included, Walked Lake access, \$750 a month. (313) 663-6420

NOVI 3 br. Lease, security deposit. (313) 474-1200, evenings (313) 349-4326

NOVI 3 br. ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room w/ fireplace, 2 car attached garage, no pets \$950 per mo (313) 624-5921.

PINCKNEY, duplex, 2 br, 1 1/2 bath, full bsmt., laundry facilities \$570 per month. (313) 878-6948.

PINCKNEY Small 2 br in town. Clean, stove/refrigerator, \$500 security. (313) 348-3832.

SOUTH LYON Short-term lease, immediate occupancy. Spacious 3 br on 203 acres Pole barn. For further information, call (313) 261-7020

SOUTH LYON 2 br. home, gas heat, \$570 per month, security deposit, references. (313) 437-6323

WHITMORE LAKE, small 2 br house, no pets, references, \$400 a month plus utilities, (313) 223-1292 after 5pm.

WHITMORE LAKE Large 3 br, 15 min. N. of Ann Arbor. \$695 (313) 437-0332, (313) 437-9014.

WHITMORE LAKE Waterfront duplex, 2 br, year lease \$575 (313) 437-0332, (313) 437-9014

WIXOM area, 1 or 2 br, 1/2 acre (313) 624-3088.

082 Lakeland Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON Easy US-23, 1.96 acres, 3 br, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplace, 2 car garage, paved rd. Available Jan. 4-1992. \$1100 monthly plus security and references. No utilities. (313) 227-6949.

BRIGHTON 3 br, furnished, fireplace, security deposit, \$625 (313) 229-8102.

BRIGHTON Woodland Lake 3-4 br, beautifully situated, \$870 monthly. (313) 761-1233.

BRIGHTON Brand new 1 bedroom, \$450 plus security, senior discount. (313) 229-8431.

HOWELL Triangle Lake, 3 br, 2 bath, chalet, Walkout basement, large deck, 1200 ft. storage area, sports lake. Beautiful. (313) 665-2239.

PORTAGE Lakeland, Fantastic opportunity, for below market short term rental of luxurious, 2 br, 2 bath furnished home. Never before rented, garage, decks. (313) 349-0971.

083 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON 2 br, carpet, all appliances, carpeting, drapes. Newly decorated \$525 mo. (313) 229-4374.

BRIGHTON 2 br, apt. on Woodland Lake. Immediate occupancy, \$475 a mo. (313) 227-3710 or (313) 349-5812.

BRIGHTON 2 br, \$450 monthly includes heat and water (313) 227-2139.

BRIGHTON In town, 2 br, full basement, stove, refrigerator, air and garage. \$650. (313) 231-1236.

BRIGHTON 1 apt. No pets Security plus 1st month. (313) 229-4678

WHITMORE LAKE small 2 br house, no pets, references, \$400 a month plus utilities, (313) 223-1292 after 5pm.

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BRIGHTON 1 apt. No pets Security plus 1st month. (313) 229-4678

BRIGHTON Hidden Harbor, 1 br, condo, Close to shopping, exways, skiing First months free (313) 227-4064

BRIGHTON Lakeland, Clean comfortable 2 br Security, references, no pets \$520 per mo (313) 349-7314

BRIGHTON area, Furnished, 2 br, apt. utilities. Reasonable Call (313) 422-5234

BRIGHTON, 1 br, including all utilities, basic cable, lake privileges. \$425/mo (313) 231-4307.

BRIGHTON 1 br luxury main floor apt. Security system, dishwasher, washer, dryer, air. Won't last long! \$495 month. (313) 227-6354.

Patrick A. Beduhn - Broker 313-498-2418
Ray Bennett - Assoc. 313-878-6492
Sharon Barber - Assoc. 313-498-2563
Mary Lou Wimer - Assoc. 517-651-8098
Mary Purdy - Assoc. 517-651-8107
Richard Price - Assoc. 517-651-8048

Great family home! Great neighborhood! Come see this 3 bedroom home on corner lot. Formal dining, first floor utility, enclosed front porch, sauna, solar & more! Immediate occupancy too! \$79,9

083 Apartments For Rent

HOWELL In town, 1 br. apt. stove, refrigerator, utilities furnished. \$335 (517)546-5995

HOWELL Large 1 and 2 br. apartments close to town. \$475-\$550 (313)227-2934

HOWELL Large 2 br. apartment. \$600 monthly includes all utilities, lake access, (517)546-4800 days, (517)546-8852 eves

HOWELL Lake 2 br. apartment, utility room, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, newly decorated, utilities included, \$595, (517)546-1024

HOWELL Multifamily and senior citizen apartments starting at \$325. No day special! Reduced move-in cost for qualified applicants. (517)546-3396

HOWELL Studio, small clean, 1 person, non-smoker, private entrance, immediate occupancy. \$300/mo. plus Edison (517)546-6343

KALAMANK Creek Apts. a Fr-HA 515 assisted housing community is now accepting applications for 1 and 2 br. apts. at 392 W. Grand River Apt. #101, Webbside M. (517)521-4324. Barrier free apts. available per local Equal Housing Opportunity.

LANCE Agency Rd. Lake new age two br. private balcony. Pinehurst Apts. (313)735-7103

MILFORD 1 & 2 br., fully carpeted w/appliances. Starting \$415 per mo. includes heat & electric. (313)473-2202

MILFORD 1 br. carpeted, refrigerator, stove. All utilities included. \$360 (313)661-3162

MILFORD Lovely apartment, \$425 mo., utilities included, security deposit. (313)685-1101

MILFORD Village 2 br. townhouse. All utilities, \$550 per month. No pets. (313)684-2097, days (313)685-0794, eves.

MILFORD AREA \$399 Moves You In (on second unit)
• Large 1 & 2 br.
• Wash & dry
• Fully carpeted
• Swimming pool, clubhouse
• Free heat

Kensington Park Apartments
Across from Kensington Mall. Park located at 136 & 14th St.
437-6794

NORTHVILLE Downtown, 2 br., all appliances, 1 1/2 garage, no pets, freshly decorated. \$660 plus security. (313)343-7482

NORTHVILLE Downtown, 1 br. All appliances, basement washer, dryer, no pets. \$475 plus security. (313)343-7482

NORTHVILLE 1 br. Utilities included. Ideal for professional person. Non-smoker preferred. \$445, 1 month plus security. (313)455-9098 after 4pm

NORTHVILLE 1 br. upper in town. Stove, frig. carpeted. \$485 per month. Water and heat included. (313)343-5660

NORTHVILLE 1 br. apt., walking distance to town. \$450/mo. includes heat and water. (313)343-5812

NORTHVILLE 2 br. upper flat, unfurnished except stove/ refrigerator. No children or pets, 2 months rent security deposit, references. (313)343-1786

NORTHVILLE Small house, suitable for 1 person. All utilities, \$335 per month. (313)343-0716

PARK TERRACE

We are a farmers home community located in Wilmarston. Michigan now accepting applications for 1, 2 & 3 br. apartments. Rent starts at \$306 including heat. These apartments are for very low, low and moderate household incomes. Barrier free units also available. If you need more information on our apartments or an application call Glenora at (517)655-1443 Days, Mon through Fri.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

PINCKNEY apts. Newly refurbished, large 1 & 2 br. apts. Laundry facilities in building. Quiet area. Good schools. Driving distance to Ann Arbor & Brighton. For more information call (313)878-0258

PINCKNEY Area 1 br. wood stove, dishwasher, washer, dryer, carpet. Ideal for working couple. Spacious yard. Pets. \$500 mo. security, deposit. (313)439-6860

PONTRAIL Apartments
\$100 MOVE-IN SPECIAL
1 MONTH FREE FREE HEAT
1 Bedroom \$390
2 Bedroom \$465
Ask about our Senior Program
On Pontiac Trail in S. Lyon
Between 10 & 11 Mile Rds.
437-3303

PINCKNEY Gregory area, 2 br., country setting, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace. No pets. No smokers. \$420 monthly. (313)438-2629

SOUTH LYON Extra large 1 br. on 2 acres. Minutes to I-96. First level. Air, cable, laundry facility, no dogs. Heat included, \$475. (313)227-2934

SOUTH LYON Nice 2 br. \$435, HEAT included, no/mo. lease, no pets. (313)486-5865

SOUTH LYON 1 br. apt. \$200 security. Pets OK. (313)486-9171

SOUTH LYON 1 br. immediate occupancy. No pets. \$425 mo. (313)437-1131, evenings

SOUTH LYON 2 br., \$450 monthly, no pets. (313)437-0495 after 5pm

HOWELL downtown, large 1 br. lower flat, stove, refrigerator, basement storage. \$450 monthly, plus security. (313)229-8210

HOWELL Lovely 2 br., appliances, bsmt. garage. \$475 plus security. (313)227-9345

MILFORD Large 1 br. \$425/mo. includes heat, water, laundry facility. First & last. No pets. (313)887-7583

HOWELL 2 bedroom, stove and refrigerator, washer & dryer. \$450/mo. (517)548-4197 after 5pm.

HOWELL 2 bedrooms, appliances, carpeted, \$500 mo. plus security. (517)546-3336

HOWELL Brighton, 2 br., \$450 monthly, no pets. (313)437-0495 after 5pm

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HOWELL 2 bedroom, stove and refrigerator, washer & dryer. \$450/mo. (517)548-4197 after 5pm.

WEBBERVILLE 2 bedroom, appliances, garage, no pets. \$485 (313)553-3471, (517)521-3323.

WHITMORE Lake, 1 br. apt., \$390 mo. plus security deposit. utilities separate, no pets. (313)449-9274.

WILLIAMSTON Studio & 1 br. apt. Starting at \$249. Ask about our winter rent specials. Westbrook Apt., 1147 W. Grand River. (517)655-2642

084 Duplexes For Rent

HOWELL New carpet 2 br., 1 acre, 1 block from expressway, \$525. Immediate occupancy. Call Karl (313)229-2469

BRIGHTON Luxury 2 br., 1 1/2 baths, 2 story townhouse w/appliances, bsmt., patio, & all appliances. Walking distance to stores & restaurants. \$795 mo., maintenance included. (313)227-6808

BRIGHTON area, 2 br. duplex, appliances. \$450/mo., plus security. (313)878-9228

BRIGHTON Spacious 2BR, Carport, Patio, Air, Appliances, \$575 + Utilities, (313)227-7183

BRIGHTON 1 br. appliances, no pets. \$285 a month. Ideal for single. Call after 6pm, (313)347-0028

COHOCTAH 2 br., stove, refrigerator, country setting, ranch style, laundry hookups, 2 1/2 a month, (517)732-8857.

GREGORY Pinckney, 2 br., newly decorated, carpeted, refrigerator/stove, laundry area. \$450, some utilities. (313)498-2543. No pets

HAMBURG-PINCKNEY area, 2 br. duplex. \$480 per month plus utilities. No pets. (313)662-6669

HARTLAND Ranch style, 2 br., garage, kitchen appliances, no pets. \$550 plus security. (313)438-7220

HOWELL 2 br., in town. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Large yard for kids and pets. (517)546-2876 or (517)546-1265

HOWELL 2 br., immediate occupancy, extra clean, appliances, laundry, nice area, \$575, (517)548-3067.

HOWELL 2 bedroom, stove and refrigerator, washer & dryer. \$450/mo. (517)548-4197 after 5pm.

HOWELL 2 bedrooms, appliances, carpeted, \$500 mo. plus security. (517)546-3336

HOWELL Brighton, 2 br., \$450 monthly, no pets. (313)437-0495 after 5pm

HOWELL downtown, large 1 br. lower flat, stove, refrigerator, basement storage. \$450 monthly, plus security. (313)229-8210

HOWELL Lovely 2 br., appliances, bsmt. garage. \$475 plus security. (313)227-9345

MILFORD Large 1 br. \$425/mo. includes heat, water, laundry facility. First & last. No pets. (313)887-7583

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HOWELL Brighton, 2 br., \$450 monthly, no pets. (313)437-0495 after 5pm

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085 Rooms For Rent

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BRIGHTON Female only, house and pool privileges. \$70 per week. (313)227-2656, after 3pm, ask for Sue or leave message

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NEW HUDSON All utilities, \$300 monthly. Call (313)486-4365

NORTHVILLE, \$65 per week. (313)348-8052, (313)476-5227, 113 W. Main Street

NORTHVILLE Room with private entrance. Frig, microwave & large closets. References with security deposit. Call between 9am & 7pm. (313)348-4977

SOUTH LYON Room for rent, \$75 a week. Must be reliable. (313)437-5053, after 5:30pm.

SOUTH LYON, furnished bedrooms, kitchen/laundry privileges, \$75/wk. plus deposit. 9203 Pontiac Trail. (313)437-9407.

SOUTH LYON Nice and clean, downtown. \$225 a mo. plus \$100 security. (313)437-8208

WALLED LAKE area. Clean, furnished, kitchen, lake privileges, cable, utilities included. \$75/wk. (313)360-9055

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087 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

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BRIGHTON 2 br. condo. (313)390-9671.

BRIGHTON condo, 1 bedroom, air, dishwasher, \$440 mo. (313)336-2864, (313)227-6659

BRIGHTON 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, \$850/mo. (313)227-4191 days, (313)486-0435 eve

NEW HUDSON 2 br., ranch, full basement, near expressway. No pets. (313)685-2189

NORTHVILLE, Highland Lakes Condo. Available Nov. 18. 3 Br., 1 1/2 bath, clubhouse, pool, tennis courts, near excellent schools, no pets. \$390 mo. includes everything, but electric and phone. (313)348-2944

WHITMORE LAKE New 2 br. condo, walkout lower level, 2 car garage, \$950 per mo. Possible Security \$100. (313)620-2266, (313)449-8131.

WHITMORE LAKE Roommate wanted, \$350 monthly, utilities included. Open for Jan. rental. (313)449-0477, after 6pm.

BRIGHTON 1460, on private lot, \$500 monthly (313)227-7842

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FOWLerville Warehouse/office. 2520sq ft., completely heated & insulated, zoned industrial, \$950 a mo. Price negotiable. (517)468-3909, (517)223-3500

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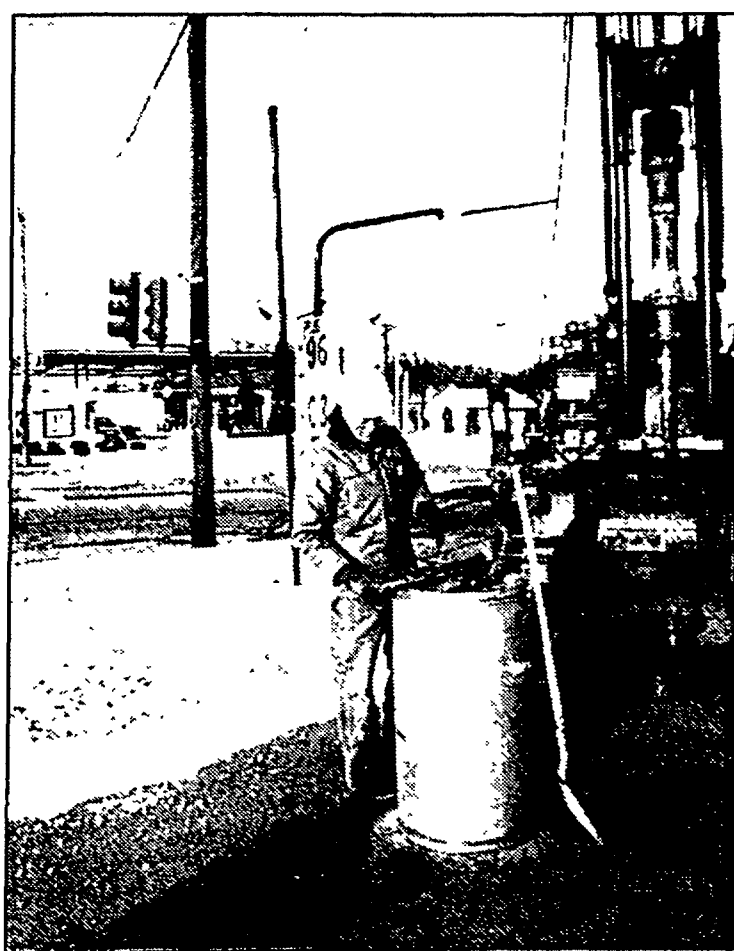
HOWELL 236sq ft. office and warehouse. Overhead door. (517)546-0148.

HOWELL 900sq ft. shop w/small office. \$400 per mo. Zoned commercial. (517)548-1240, w. (517)548-1914 h.

HOWELL downtown, approx 1000 sq ft. retail or office. (517)546-3570, (517)546-6602

HOWELL Grand River retail space from 2,000 to 3,500sq ft. \$8 per ft. First Realty. (517)546-9400

HOWELL Light industrial, 250



An ECT geologist checks soil samples at a gas station near Northville

Firm keeps business earth-friendly

By RICK BYRNE
Copy Editor

There's a poem that says good fences make good neighbors. In the '90s, to be a good corporate neighbor, you not only have to worry about your fences above ground. You have to worry about what's underground, too. Attention has been focused on many companies that, in the past, haven't respected the environment, and are now paying the price.

For the concerned business operator, companies like Environmental Consulting & Technology are a boon. ECT is an environmental consulting firm which offers a variety of planning, management, scientific and engineering services for companies that must address not only with increasing government regulation, but heightened public concern as well.

"We're a full-service environmental consulting company, doing everything from petroleum cleanup to asbestos studies, hazardous waste studies and industrial hygiene," said Rick Steel, a staff geologist and specialist in groundwater studies. "This kind of thing is very big in the Detroit area right now because of all the old plants out there."

Most often, ECT is put to work by banks and insurance companies, for what is called a Phase I Audit. Any

"Though our office is small, it offers a pretty wide range of services. The unique thing is that our founders' specialty is in oceanography and wetlands. They're true environmental people, rather than engineers."

Mona Michaelis
Environmental Consulting & Technology

time land or property is bought or sold, policy issuers and note holders want to know if there will be any problems for which they'll be liable. They call on ECT to ferret out the facts.

"Our clients want to know what is there," said Steel. "We look at the possibility that the facility was contaminated. We check data from the DNR to see if it's possible, and do our own evaluation. Based on the results of the evaluation, we can recommend future action on the site."

Gas stations are a common target for concern, and with good reason. In Florida, where ECT was spawned, the company discovered that even brand new gas stations had leaky underground tanks. From day one, a third of all underground gasoline

tanks leaked.

In recent years, new regulations have put pressure on the industry to take greater care with tank installation. According to Steel, "the industry is better than it was 20 years ago, but before that, anyone could put a tank in."

For any job, ECT will not only compile data and submit a report. The company will take care of all the necessary processing and submittals to comply with government regulations. Such hand-holding can prove important for clients who have no experience with the latest regulations.

"We had one instance where a doctor bought a gas station to set up a

clinic, and didn't realize what he was getting into," said Steel. "It can be a big loss without someone leading you down the right path, and can cost you a big sum."

Underground tanks are just a snapshot in ECT's total service picture, however. The company can do building surveys for lead, asbestos and indoor air quality, ecological studies and jurisdictional wetlands delineations, environmental impact studies and worker right-to-know and safety training. Surface water, stormwater and discharge studies are offered, and ECT can address Clean Air Act concerns for most any company.

The Northville office of ECT (there are four others in Florida and Louisiana) has a staff of 12, and their qualifications run the gamut from hydrogeology and environmental chemistry to land use planning and geotechnical engineering.

"Though our office is small, it offers a pretty wide range of services," said Mona Michaelis, a staff engineer. "The unique thing is that our founders' specialty is in oceanography and wetlands. They're true environmental people, rather than engineers."

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Business Briefs

THOMAS E. MOHR of Northville has been named branch manager of the Commercial Markets group of AT&T's business network sales division. Mohr manages salespeople selling long-distance services and discount calling plans to small and medium-sized businesses in Michigan.

Mohr replaces John Viola, who was transferred to Basking Ridge, New Jersey, on special assignment.

Mohr has been with AT&T since 1966, most recently as branch manager of Ohio Commercial Markets, headquartered in Columbus, Ohio.

PLANTE & MORAN, an accounting and management consulting firm, has announced that Dawn M. Thomas, a certified public accountant and resident of Novi, has been promoted to associate.

Thomas joined Plante & Moran in 1986 as a member of the accounting staff. She specializes in serving municipalities and not-for-profit organizations and is based in the firm's Southfield office.

Thomas earned her bachelor's degree in economics and business management at Albion College in 1986 and is currently attending Walsh College in pursuit of her master's in finance. She is involved in community and professional organizations including the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants and the Professional Woman's Network.

Founded in 1924, Plante & Moran is a Michigan-based accounting and management consulting firm that specializes in serving small and medium-sized, privately held businesses. The firm serves its clients through offices in Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Cleveland, Coldwater, Kalamazoo, East Lansing, Grand Haven, Grand Rapids, Mount Clemens, St. Joseph/Benton Harbor, Southfield, Traverse City and Troy.

CLOVER COMMUNICATIONS INC., a network integration firm headquartered in Novi, recently demonstrated more than 40 networking products from over 20 vendors, including AT&T, Chipcom, SynOptics, Wellfleet, and Wollongong to name a few.

Active connectivity was accomplished by several types of communications media: fiber, broadband, twisted pair, baseband and air. The network (encompassing an entire building) was designed, installed and maintained by Clover to show that multiple vendors and protocols can communicate over different media using the leading industry standards.

The showcased demonstration network operated flawlessly over a two-week period, which culminated in an open house event. During this time frame, Clover hosted more than 400 visitors, representing a diverse group that ranged from the automotive, manufacturing, corporate offices, educational, financial, and medical fields.



THOMAS E. MOHR



DAWN M. THOMAS

Aspects of the communication network, involving voice, data, and video applications were of interest to representatives from the banking, educational and medical fields. They were particularly interested in Clover's integration and engineering of various workstations to demonstrate high-quality imaging capabilities.

Manufacturers were also suitably impressed. The office, plant, campus and wide-area applications represented a highly diverse connectivity that made this network demonstration really stand out. Because of Clover's standards-based approach, attendees were able to communicate across many different networks to simulate office-to-plant connectivity.

Clover's vice president of sales and marketing, Jim Duffy, gave a short presentation that briefly covered the history of Clover (dating back to 1952); highlighted present capabilities and vendor relationships; and spoke about Clover's future goals.

Duffy said, "Our goal is to provide current technology that is standards-based, while offering products that will allow our customers to cost effectively migrate from proprietary networks to open systems. I think this Open House truly demonstrated Clover's unique ca-

pabilities to meet this goal in today's marketplace."

DR. NICHOLAS S. SELLAS, and his wife, Catherine, of Northville, attended the American Osteopathic Association's (AOA) 96th Annual Convention and Scientific Seminar held recently in New Orleans.

More than 3,000 osteopathic physicians received Continuing Medical Education (CME) credits for attending clinical sessions at the convention. Osteopathic physicians are required to earn 150 CME credit hours every three years to maintain AOA membership. AOA convention sessions help attendees stay current on the latest techniques in patient care and expand their knowledge in specialty areas.

Across the nation AOA, which represents more than 31,000 osteopathic physicians, promotes the public health, encourages scientific research and acts as the accrediting agency for osteopathic hospitals and colleges.

MARIA A. MARCANTONIO, Northville resident and vice president of creative services/sales for Farmington Hills-based Visual Communications Inc., announced the firm has been retained as marketing/communications counsel by the following clients: Southfield-based Excalibur restaurant, Key Tours of Canada and Livonia; and Lason Systems in Livonia, a national leader in the field of direct mail marketing.

Visual Communications Inc. is a full-service marketing/communications firm and creative/production house for training and business presentations. VCI was founded in March 1986 by Thomas Latra, former manager of the 3M Company. Visual Communications Inc. publishes Solutions, a monthly package of direct-response cards targeted at business-to-business advertisers.

VCI also specializes in the printing of plastics — overhead transparencies, static cling materials, various polyester and vinyls — and is one of the only firms in town to print offset full-color transparencies for overhead projection.

The philosophy behind the success of Visual Communications Inc. remains simple, "establish a company that listens to its customers and takes a personal approach to solving their problems, meeting their needs."

Visual Communications Inc. has also been chosen selected by Deanna Miller of Northville-based Linsco/Private Ledger to handle promotion activities for that company.

As a financial advisor, Miller provides clients with advice and programs for college education planning, retirement planning, lump sum distribution, investments for tax advantage, estate planning, charitable gift giving, preventing individual financial trauma. VCI recently produced Linsco/Private Ledger's cable television commercials.

Mary DiPaolo/Focus: Small Business

Ask bank before taking plastic



Q. I own a retail business and have historically accepted cash and personal checks as payment. I am now ready to obtain credit-card merchant status, but I understand that it isn't as easy to get as I had previously assumed. What do I need to know?

As in applying for a loan (which is what you are doing), your best bet is to initially approach the bank you already do business with to get the best rates. If you prefer going elsewhere, the information you need to prepare includes:

- Your personal credit history if you are the sole proprietor.
- Sales and expense records or projections.
- Organizational and marketing-related information as taken from your business plan.
- Your industry track record.

All of this is necessary to help banks evaluate your overall credit-worthiness in both the personal and professional sense. As a retailer, your chances of obtaining merchant status generally are quite good. But companies in industries with a high incidence of fraud have a much harder time. For companies that face resistance or are turned down, there are still several options available.

- These include:
- Discussing the establishment of a "cash reserve"

account that protects the bank against possible losses.

- Obtaining service through an Independent Service Organization that represents one or more banks.

- Approaching a fulfillment services company within your industry or creating your own company (private label) card.

We are always looking for new ways to boost employee morale while recognizing outstanding performance. Awards dinners have grown to become another "ho hum" effort within our organization. Do you have any suggestions?

Why not try hosting a company-wide "brain-bowl" competition? The concept has caught on especially well for branch and franchise organizations throughout the country. The competition focuses on a team's ability to answer company or industry-related questions within a 15-second time frame. Each team is comprised of five players and one alternate. A captain is selected to serve as team spokesperson during the one-hour competition.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a Northville business consulting firm. She lectures extensively on a variety of marketing topics to professional groups, associations, and non-profit organizations, and has produced two small business television series for MetroVision and WXON-TV20.

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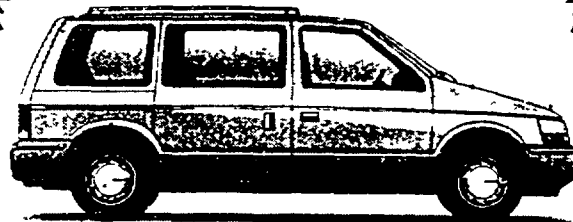
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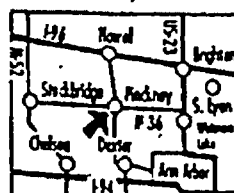
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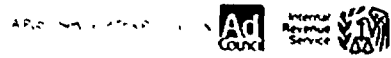


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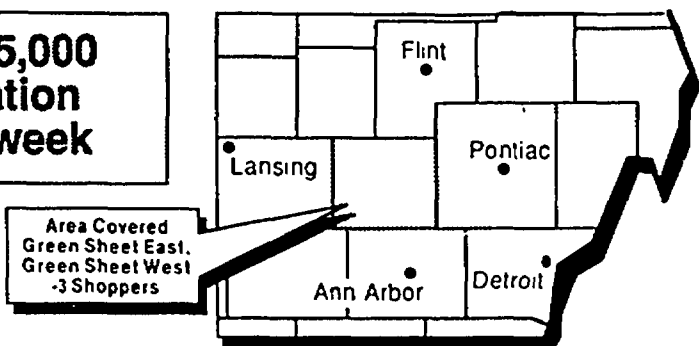
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020 thru 098
are listed in
Creative Living

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

001 Free

1 YR. old female Collie mix, spayed, good. Exc. w/children. (313)437-7881.

25 LAYING Hens. Howell area. (517)546-0953.

2 TOY poodles, females, 1 male Beagle. Good Homes. (517)223-3413.

3 ABANDONED Black Lab mix puppies. (517)546-3409.

3 BEAUTIFUL kittens to good home. (313)887-5948.

4 ADORABLE black kittens 6 weeks. (313)669-4471.

4 YR. old white male, Samoyed, to good home, needs lots of love to run. (517)223-9709.

500 SQ. FT. Blue sculptured carpet, cut in 2 pieces. 1 yr. old Needs cleaning. (517)223-9709.

6 ROOSTERS, hatched in August of 1991. (517)546-5196.

6 YR. old miniature poodle needs good home. (313)437-4919.

9 MO. female kitten, to good indoor home, very darling, all shots. (313)887-3030.

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd mix, neutered male, 1 yr. current vac house broken. (517)546-9666.

BEDROOM set including headboard for king size bed. (313)684-0419 after 4pm.

20 INCH apartment size gas range, ready to use Island Lake Resort. 6269 Academy Dr.

CLOTHING. Brighton Church of Christ, 6026 Rickett Rd. Tuesdays, 6-8pm.

CLOTHING. Howell Church of Christ, 1385 West Grand River, Monday, 7pm.

DOUBLE bed with new frame, fair condition Pinckney. (313)878-9651.

END tables (2) Spanish style, for White chair wooded legs, a/c's. (517)546-9369.

FEMALE Black Lab Retriever pup, 10 weeks old. (313)437-6490.

FREE birdbath & 20 ft. of stand pipe. (313)223-7572.

FREE moving boxes, you pick up. Various sizes. (313)349-2313.

GE refrigerator, you haul, works fine. (313)684-1768.

GOOD clean full size mattress & antique black & white tube TV, needs repair. (517)546-7298.

LAB/Collie mix puppies, first shot and wormed 8 wks old. (517)546-1563.

LAYING Hens, 1 1/2 yrs old. (313)231-2899.

LEADER dog testing & info. Humane Society of Livingston County. (313)229-7640, Chris.

LOYAL companion, mixed breed, smallish dog. Shots and spayed. (313)624-5045.

MALE Irish Setter, 4 yrs old. Needs room to run. Exc. breed. (313)887-1742 after 3pm.

PREGNANCY. Helpine, confidential pregnancy tests, maternity clothes, baby needs. (313)223-2100.

REFRIGERATOR, works good, you haul, (313)227-2484 after 5pm.

REFRIGERATOR, water & ice through the door, 10 yrs old you haul. (313)348-5684.

WHEEL chair, good shape, you pick-up. (313)437-1351.

002 Happy Ads

CONGRATULATIONS Shirley Mann of Brighton, your postcard was drawn. You have won 2 tickets to a Detroit Red Wing Hockey game.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KITTY

It's nifty to be 39?

ADD some flavor to your special occasion. Call Sugar & Spice DJ Team. (313)223-2459.

DJ KURT LEWIS

MUSIC FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Let us help you make your occasion more memorable with music of today & yesterday. (517)546-1245.

DJ Music by Fandango. Best collection of music available. All compact disc. (313)348-1245.

DJ Music for all occasions, all types available. Dorn J., (517)223-8572 after 6 p.m., weekdays.

MAGIC LANCE Parties

BIRTHDAYS GRADUATION

• HALLOWEEN

• ANNIVERSARY

• WEDDINGS

• SHOWERS

CALL Between 6-8pm Mon.-Thurs. 349-4266

Thank you, MAGIC LANCE

JAMS DJ SERVICE. The life of your Party. (313)437-5068.

KING KARAOKE! Be the life of your next private party. Birthday parties, business conventions, school and church events. (313)227-7095, (313)349-1274.

MAGICIAN. 8 YEAR old astrophysics other youngsters. Professional props. Available for 4-7 year old parties \$25. (313)348-6697.

PARTY Time DJ. Affordable rates. (517)223-3527, ask for Mike.

SOUNDMASTERS DJ'S. Evening. Ken (313)437-5211. B4 (313)449-4049.

010 Special Notices

AFFORDABLE Excellence Wedding Photography/Videos. Call now for 1992 availability. (313)229-4971.

A Howell minister will perform your lovely wedding ceremony, licensed, ordained. My home, yours, anywhere. (517)546-7371.

ANYONE who witnessed the accident involving the blue Pontiac Sunbird on Saturday, January 4 about 4:30pm on I-96 West, by the Brighton exit at Spencer Rd., please call. (313)231-2168. The lady with the white car who stayed with me at my accident, please call me too.

Golden Years Village

Independent living for seniors in a family atmosphere. Senior Retirement Center. Private furnished rooms. Daily meals, laundry, housekeeping & transportation. On the waterfront in beautiful Downtown Milford.

SCHEDULED ACTIVITIES

Call 685-7472

1-800-442-7472

DEFAULT Sweet payment, Jackie Smith. Sale of household and personal items. Sale date, Feb. 8, 1992. 1pm. U-Store Mini Storage, 5850 Whitmore Lake Rd. Brighton. For information, call (313)437-1600.

FLEA market every Sat. & Sun, 10am to 5pm. 6080 Grand River (at Hughes Rd.), Brighton. (517)546-8270.

I CONVEY your precious home moves to updated and convenient video cassettes. 5 years professional full time experience. Free pickup and delivery. Call Dean, (313)681-8114. Pinckney.

LOOKING for serious knowledgeable male or female work-out partner. Free weight equipment. Highland, Jim eye. (313)887-6405.

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

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

WORDS can not express the love that touched all of us at what was the most difficult time of our lives in losing our darling Pat. We want to thank everyone for their kindness, for food, cards, flowers, donations, presence, and above all prayers. There are always certain special people at a time such as this so with Deep Appreciation, we thank Dennis Gaines, The United Methodist Women for the lovely luncheon, Marybeth McElroy, Dolores and Walt Nelson, and Pastor Carl Wesler who has been a blessing to our family and very special to Pat. Mike, Chris, Dan, & Corrie Family, Pam, Don, and family Dad and Mom.

IN memory of Chester Swenclo. The greatest man I knew, worked hard, came home late at night, he never had much to say, how was he to know I thought he hung the moon, I never really knew him, & now it seems so sad, everything he gave to us kids took all he had.

The days turned into years, and all he had were memories, the greatest words I never heard, I guess I'll never hear, the man I thought would never die, has been dead almost a year. He never said he loved me, guess he thought I knew my dad, the greatest man I knew. Kathy.

BUY IT. FIND IT. SELL IT. TRADE IT.

CLASSIFIED

BUILDER LICENSE WORKSHOP

This workshop will fully prepare you for the Builders License Examination for the State of Michigan.

Community Education Location:

BRIGHTON, DEXTER, WHITMORE LAKE

HARTLAND AND SALINE

Starts January 7, 1992

Be your own boss by spring!

Call for free information & package:

1-800-688-0922 or 1-800-333-3870

Helpful TIPS



Always include the price of your item you wish to sell, even though the actual transaction results in some negotiation.

GROCERY AUCTION

Sat. Jan 11-3pm

"FREE CASH CERTIFICATES"

MEL'S AUCTION

Fowlerville Masonic Hall 7150 E. Grand River

Arrow Auction Service

Auction is our full time business

Household - Farm - Estate - Business - Liquidation - Roger Andersen

(313) 227-6000

103 Garage, Moving, Rummage, Sales

ALL GARAGE, RUMMAGE & MOVING SALES PLACED UNDER THIS COLUMN MUST START WITH THIS CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD

11HP. tractor w/42" mower, exc. cond., \$300. Brand new gas trimmer, \$40. Electric trimmer, \$10. Moving must sell! (313)632-6332.

BRIGHTON Moving Furniture, misc. Thurs. Fm. Sat. Jan. 9, 10, 11, 10am-5pm. 4271 W. Main.

FOWLERVILLE Furniture, appliances, antiques, powers, misc. Thurs. Fm. Sat. Jan. 9, 10, 11, 10am-5pm. 222 East St. Off Grand River (517)223-3801.

FOWLERVILLE Big Flea Market. VFW Hall, 215 S. Detroit St. Sunday Jan. 12 9am to 4pm. First set up (517)223-9481.

FREE GARAGE SALE KITS

ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOURS. GARAGE SALE AD IN THE GREEN SHEET THESE KITS CAN BE OBTAINED AT YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER OFFICE

HAMBURG Wood burning stove \$75. dining room table 2 leaves 6 chairs \$70. electric stove hood & fan. \$25. 10 speed blue, \$50. record player, floor scrubber 10mc. Free 10929 Hamburg Rd. (Main Street)

104 Household Goods

1 UPRIGHT Freezer, 15cu ft., 3yrs old, manual defrost \$150. 1 upright freezer defroster, 17cu ft., no frost, ice cream maker, quick freeze compartment, \$300. 1 lined oak wardrobe chest, \$100. (313)229-8569 am only

3 PIECE contemporary Drexel dining room set (313)231-1161 oves between 6pm-9pm

102 Auctions

AUCTION (Sportsman Related) Sat Jan 11th 7:00 P.M. Egnash Auction Gallery, 202 Michigan Ave. (corner of Soley St.) Downtown Howell, MI. Over 50 guns, wooden duck decoys, wooden fishing lures, knives including 1890 & 1950 Remington bullets, old outdoor robes, wildie & photographs, and prisms, and lots more. Viewing from 10:00 A.M. day of sale. Auctioneer: Ray Egnash (517)546-7496 (517)546-2005

BEAGLE male puppy, Byron Rd. & Chase Lake, Dec 31st (517)548-5306

BEAGLE male, female, black & white, found at Howell Krogers (517)548-5888

BIG Black cat found on Sienacover Rd. (517)548-5994

BLACK Lab female, (s-w-a) in Cry of Northville (517)548-7404

BLACK & white male puppy. Mason & Norton Rds. 12-31-91 (517)548-8134

FOUND male Beagle on Wasson Rd. in Gregory. (517)223-9863

GRAY & white kitten, 9 Mile & Marshall Rd., Green Oak Twp. (313)449-5555

MAILBOX & pole, identify (313)878-9859 evenings

SIAMSESE mix, blue eyes, young Fowlerville area. (517)546-4799

SMALL dog, male, Dachshund mix, 4 bond feet, Fowlerville Dec 27 (517)223-8507

Tiger cat, male, Cobleskone Sub. (313)437-7706

YOUNG Black Lab mix, down-town Brighton (313)632-7660

101 Antiques

1955 DETROIT Free Press Parade magazine, exclusive interview and pictures of Elvis Presley and his mother. Also his 1st pin-up. (313)548-9057 (313)960-9767

IRS Public Auction, Thursday, January 16, 1992 at 10:00am. Process Machine Products Inc. 5951 Sterling. Howell Equipment of machine shop to include 2 Bridgeport mills with table. Normal table, G and E metal shaper, Sanford surface grinder, and other misc. machine items. For further information call Sally A. Gawn or Douglas Singer, Revenue Officers at (313)668-2179

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE

Farm Household, Antiques, Real Estate, Miscellaneous

Lloyd H. Braun (313) 665-9646

Jerry H. Helmer (313) 994-6309

Super Crossword

ACROSS
1 Star of "The Quiet Man"
6 Brazilian birds
10 Jog
14 Hindu garments
19 Toward the stern
20 Great hurry
21 Long ago, once
22 Coronet
23 Marble flooring slab
24 He drove the snakes from Ireland
26 Crude tartar var
27 Winter time in N.Y.
28 Spanish rivers
30 Chinese leader
31 High home
33 Compass reading
34 Busy Irish airport
36 Conductor Water
38 Country in Northern Ireland
40 Western Hemisphere
41 Drives forward
43 "My— and Only"
44 Indonesian language

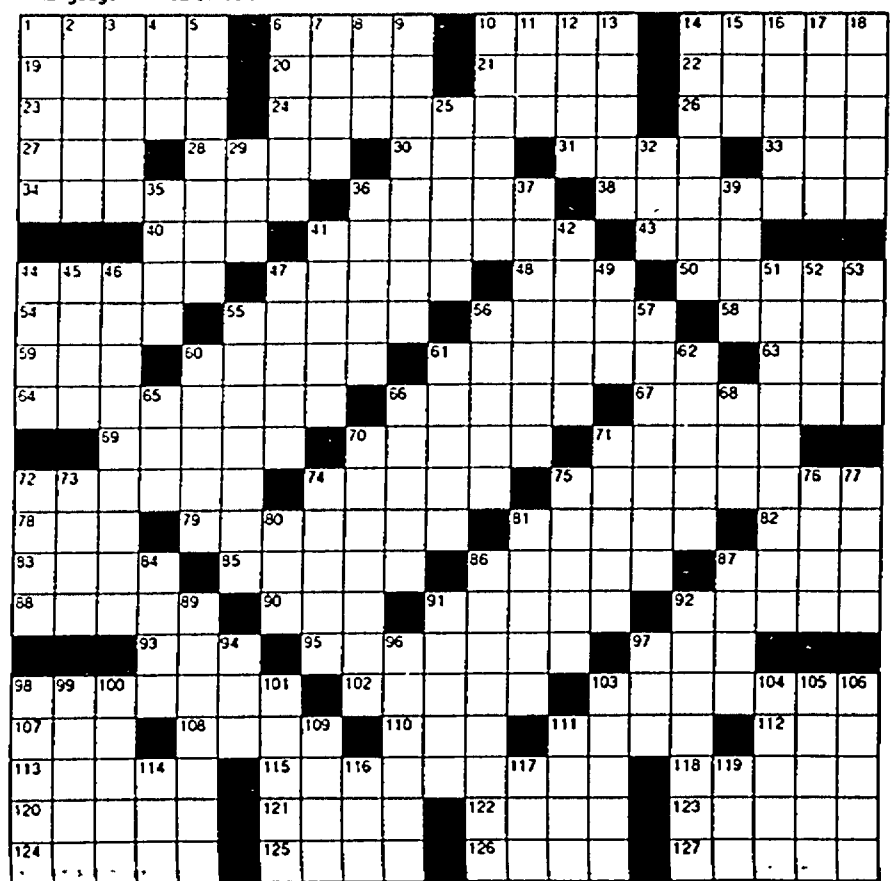
47 Kelly of "The Godfather"
48 Murray of "The Godfather"
50 Early American general
54 The Emerald Isle
55 Word before hole or Forest
56 Ornamental bush
58 Leader or reader
59 Actor Mingo
60 Unaccompanied
61 Photograph record slang
63 Before
64 Shang maneuver
66 Reaches
67 Removed by cutting
69 Bunting of sports
70 Uncovered
71 Wooden fastener pin
72 Portable partition
74 He was
75 Processes him
78 Palk
79 Received and passed on
81 Ed's mushroom
82 Swiss canon

83 Sweet, puppy fruit
85 Flowering agave
86 Inlet in Norway
87 In a ditch
88 Irish river battle site
90 Sucky mess
91 British motor truck
92 Allen of the Green Mountains
93 Goal
95 They once ruled England and Scotland
102 Veracity
103 Irish folklore spirit
107 King popper
108 Arrow tosser
110 Pitching stat
111 French parish priest
112 Shade tree
113 Poe's bird
115 1947 film concerning Ireland
118 Burst of applause
120 Typewriter type
121 Supernatural power: E. Alca
122 Thomas or Conde

123 Chipping sound
124 Hamlet, et al
125 South American
126 Gaelic longue
127 Common follower
1 Walks in water
2 Disconcert
3 Black Sea port
4 Sports org
5 Everlasting
6 Firebug's crime
7 Worm
8 Venous snake
9 Emblem of Ireland
10 Irish county
11 French king
12 Killer whale
13 Word on the wall
14 Lingering
15 Make public
16 One who
17 Persians
18 Suburb of Boston
25 Color of moleskin
29 Hawaiian hawk
32 Classic car
35 Muddy
36 Prop up
37 One with

long experience
39 Social gatherings
41 Mischievous trick
42 Classified
44 Word before man or seller
45 Dies —
46 Irish country
47 Radiant
49 Mag or meat lead in
51 Sean
O'Casey's "— and the Stars"
52 Ireland
53 Hastened
55 Stone or Casle
56 More cunning
57 Toni Morrison novel
60 Arab ruler
61 Pealed
62 Wheel on a spur
65 "The Three Faces of —"
66 Helmet-shaped part
68 Fencing dummy
70 Ostracized
71 Irish seaport
72 Deck mop
73 Roman statesman
74 Mexican

75 Storm and screen
76 Outrigger canoe
77 Zodiac division
80 Ear-like projection
81 Merriment
84 Dagger
86 Site of an early Acadian settlement
87 Aconite
89 Railroad locomotives
91 Mystery film classic
92 Hemingway, et al.
94 Actor
95 Result of kidney failure
97 Swiss river
98 Challenged
99 Florida city
100 American composer
101 Sierra
103 Small mesa
104 Hays or Reddy
105 North Pole workers
106 Ham it up
109 Tense and nervous
111 Swear at
114 Nice season
116 Painful org
117 Rower
119 Solemn wonder



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

1. SHAG 2. RABBIT 3. GARDEN 4. REMS
5. MOMO 6. BRADDO 7. OVIATE 8. OVIAT
9. AGAG 10. SILAS 11. BANDA 12. EITRE
13. COTI 14. TOE 15. TRA 16. CIOFATIER
17. GROS 18. ALING 19. CLO 20. ALING
21. ANITA 22. SHAGGERS 23. NOVELS
24. PAIRS 25. ERA 26. DORIS 27. NEAL
28. FLO 29. FRO 30. NADER 31. NAWA
32. NITE 33. SHAGGERS 34. TWEES 35. EAT
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124. EAT 125. EAT 126. EAT 127. EAT

104 Household Goods

AMANA microwave oven, 700 watts \$100. GE double oven electric range \$125. Both very good cond. After 1pm. (517)233-3649

APPLIANCE service call \$25 includes diagnostic and estimate 15 years experience, best rates in area. Larry's Appliance (517)546-2629

A+ reconditioned appliances washers, dryers, stoves and refrigerators \$89 and up. 90-day warranty. Delivery available. Howell Discount Appliance, 2711 E. Grand River, (517)548-1312

NEW handmade king size quilt. Around the World pattern, \$365. (517)546-7965, after 5pm

REFRIGERATOR, \$75; gas stove, \$60. Top snow blower, \$75. (313)347-2486

WASHER & dryer, good cond., lots of options, \$85 each or \$160 pair. (517)223-7378

CHERRY cocktail and library table, et al. new. \$175. Buffet, cherrywood table, 4 padded chairs, wear. Good cond. \$600. (517)546-2862, after 6pm

GIRLS Bedroom set. White double dresser w/ mirror, desk, night stand and twin bed frame. \$200. (313)227-5399

GIRLS Provincial 6 piece bedroom set. Double bed with canopy and lingerie bureau included. Very good cond. \$600. GE freezer, \$50. (313)227-5399

KENMORE dishwasher & electric range, both work. \$25 each. (517)223-9794

OAK Veneer table w/ 4 leaf, 4 cane chairs. Hutch to match. \$400 best. (313)437-6069

105 Clothing

LEATHER couch, bone color, very good condition, \$675. (517)548-1970

L-SHAPED sectional couch by Precident, off white, like new, \$360. (313)347-6639

MOVING Sale. 3 piece brown leather living room set w/ 4 glass top tables, \$1000. 1 walnut w/ 4 glass top, \$250. Quasar 23in. TV, \$150. Kitchen table w/ 4 leather chairs, \$125. GE almond stove and refrigerator, \$100 each. White wicker headboard and chair, \$100. (313)629-8132

MOVING sale. Couch, 2 chairs, coffee table, 2 end tables, \$175. Freezer, \$100. Misc. Freezer, \$100. (313)887-2341

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Scanlon Music - Nov

43448 West Oaks Dr., Novi
WEST OAKS II
(next to Toys "R" Us)
347-7887
Pianos, Guitars, Amps,
Keyboards & P.A. Systems

PIANO tuning, repair, refinishing. Used pianos restored. Jim Stenhaus (517)548-3046

PIANO, upright, Vose, \$200. (517)548-4219

STARCK baby grand piano, 6 legs, exc. wood finish, needs some repair. (313)349-0119

VIOLINS, Violas, Cellos, Basses New & Used. Gary Rizer Viols (313)449-4021

PARQUET oak flooring, over 75sq ft, natural finish, \$1000. Wood burner w/ blower, \$125. 2cu ft frig, \$15. Fertilizer spreader, \$184. GE Microwave, \$75. (313)685-1984

POWER tools, lathe, planer, sander, table radial, band saws, \$1,600. (313)444-8928, evas

QUEEN size waterbed, \$150. Laser disc movie player, \$75. Tandy color graphic computer includes one game \$75. (313)684-2713 after 5:30pm

REX power commercial sewing machine, \$300. Good condition. Toro Riding tractor \$150. (313)229-4202

SEGA system, 1 tape, \$50 or best offer. (313)878-6163

SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC zig-zag sewing machine. Makes designs, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Reps. pay off \$54 cash or \$6 per mo. Guaranteed. UNIVERSAL SEWING CENTER, 2570 Dine Hwy (313)674-0439

STEEL round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Call Regal's (517)546-3820

TANNING light. Sewing machine full length, very good condition. (517)223-7268

WEDDING invitation albums featuring beautiful wedding stationery ensembles and accessories. Rich variety of papers and dignified lettering styles. All socially correct. South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, (313)437-2011

107 Miscellaneous

ADDITIONAL 1000 computer w/ color monitor, extras, software, \$450 or best offer. (517)548-4271

TANDY 1000EX w/ 250K memory, DeskMate software, 1 floppy drive, phone modem, 1 mono monitor, \$250. (517)548-1645

IBM COMPATIBLE Laptop PC w/ manuals, software, \$295. New printer w/ one year warranty, \$145. Both \$395. (313)960-0113

IBM compatible Zenith computer, dual 5 1/4 in. drives, Monochrome monitor, \$300. (313)349-5597

IBM PC 2 floppy 640 K Monochrome monitor also Amiga 1000 memory expansion color monitor, software, \$350 each or interesting trade. (313)887-2924 after 3:30pm

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108 Miscellaneous

ADC Mom needs small gas stove, large pots, table chairs, good but cheap car. Thanks (517)546-8430

ANTIQUE, estates, old toys, jewelry, pottery, fishing collectibles; almost anything old. Call Mary, (313)229-4485

INSTANT cash paid. Buying gold, silver, diamonds, watches and estates. Your Jeweler's Bench, 38475 Ten Mile, Farmington Hills, in Towne Plaza between Haledale and Haggerty next to Secretary of State. 1(800)322-0760

LOOKING for old wicker, oak, walnut furniture plus quilts, glassware, toys, misc. (313)735-7188

O GAUGE Lionel train or parts. Call George Seger at (313)229-9337

RECYCLED WITH REGAL. Wanted Scrap copper, brass, aluminum, nickel, carbide, etc. Regal's, 199 Lucy Road, Howell (517)546-3820

SCRAP wanted: Highest prices paid. Aluminum, 20¢ to 35¢ per pound. Brass, 30¢ to 60¢ per pound. Copper, 65¢ to 85¢ per pound. Auto radiators, 40¢ per pound. Catalytic converters, \$800 and up. Batens, \$100 each. Mann Scrap Co., 1123 Decker Rd., Walled Lake (313)960-1200

WANTED Aurora AFX cars, track, accessories (313)229-1898, leave message

WANTED Pay to \$175 negotiable for certain old scenic painted, glass shaded old lamps. Check your attic and basement. (313)673-5414

WANTED, woods to clean up. Have trucks and chain saws. Call (313)449-0459

APPLE II G.S. 20 meg hard drive, 5 1/4 and 3 1/2 disk drive, image writer printer, software. Call Chris after 6pm, (313)344-2635

BRAND NEW Ultra 386SX 20MHz notebook PC w/ 40 meg hard drive, VGA display, floppy drive, charger, case & 1 yr warranty. \$1695 or best offer. Must sell! (313)960-0113

CITIZEN Dot Matrix printer, 120 D, \$115. (313)685-3823

COMMODORE 64 disc drive, printer, manuals and software, \$200. (517)546-6903

COMPUTER resale network, matching buyers and sellers of used computer hardware. Buyer protection plan. Call Computer-De (313)887-2600

IBM COMPATIBLE Laptop PC w/ manuals, software, \$295. New printer w/ one year warranty, \$145. Both \$395. (313)960-0113

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161 Day Care, Babysitting

DAY care assistant, St. Paul's Lutheran School, AM & PM hrs. available (313)349-3146

DEPENDABLE non-smoking mother of 3 will babysit in Cedar Lake and Vines area, all ages welcome. Southeast School, Los of references. Ask for Sharon, (517)546-5344

DEPENDABLE, licensed day care in my home. Family atmosphere, fun activities, food program. References available (517)223-9726

ENROLLMENT being taken for January. Call Sunny Point Child Care Center (313)347-6580

CHILD care needed for a toddler in my Gregory/Stokbridge area home. Own transportation. Send resume and references to: P.O. Box 23, Gregory, MI 48137

DAY care needed for 4 mo. old full time & 6 yr. old after school. Preferably in my Brighton home. If interested, please contact (313)223-3263

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FULL or part-time babysitting, infant-5 yrs., downtown Howell. References available (517)223-4420

HOWELL Mom offering dependable day care. References. Call Mary Ann (517)546-1966

KUDDLE KORNER Child Care Center, located at Cleary College in Howell. Opening Jan 6. Hours 6:30am-9:30pm, Mon-Fri, 7:30am-6:30pm, Sat. Full time, part-time, preschool, drop in, openings for ages 2 wks-12yrs. Call Chris or Gary: (313)632-6070 or (517)546-3567

LICENSED Day Care openings. 2 years and up. Hawkins Elementary. Close to expressways. (313)227-0761

LICENSED day care mother of 2 has openings for your child. Loving environment with lots of toys, activities & fun! References available. Call Kim, (313)229-7453

LICENSED family day care home in Howell area has immediate openings for full or part-time children. Nutritious meals and snacks, structured activities, preschool program and much more. Call (517)546-7883

LOVING and learning environment has openings for excellent quality child care (313)229-9655

LOVING older woman wanted to be a nanny for small child in my Howell home, non-smoker. Please write references Box 3569, c/o Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843

MATURE, dependable, baby-sitter needed, part-time days in my Howell home. Call after 1pm (517)546-4721

MATURE non-smoker needed for care of newborn in my Piquette home 3 days per week, 7:30 am to 6:30 pm some Saturdays must be flexible. Experienced, references (313)878-9696

MOTHER of 2 with BA in Psychology has openings. References (313)231-4314

NEEDED babysitter for infant in my Non home. Part-time days, non-smoker, references, (313)347-8837

NEW Child Care Center opening soon in Highland. Immediate openings for all ages. (313)889-3220 Colleen

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RELIABLE affordable babysitting days or afternoons. Highland Hills sub. (313)889-2489

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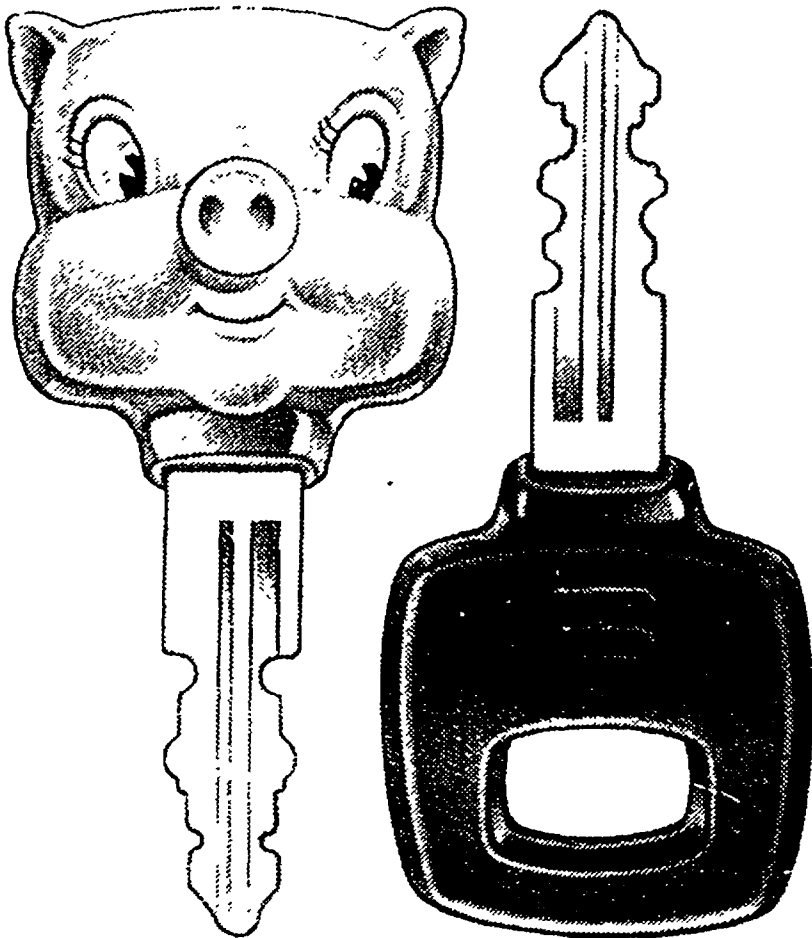
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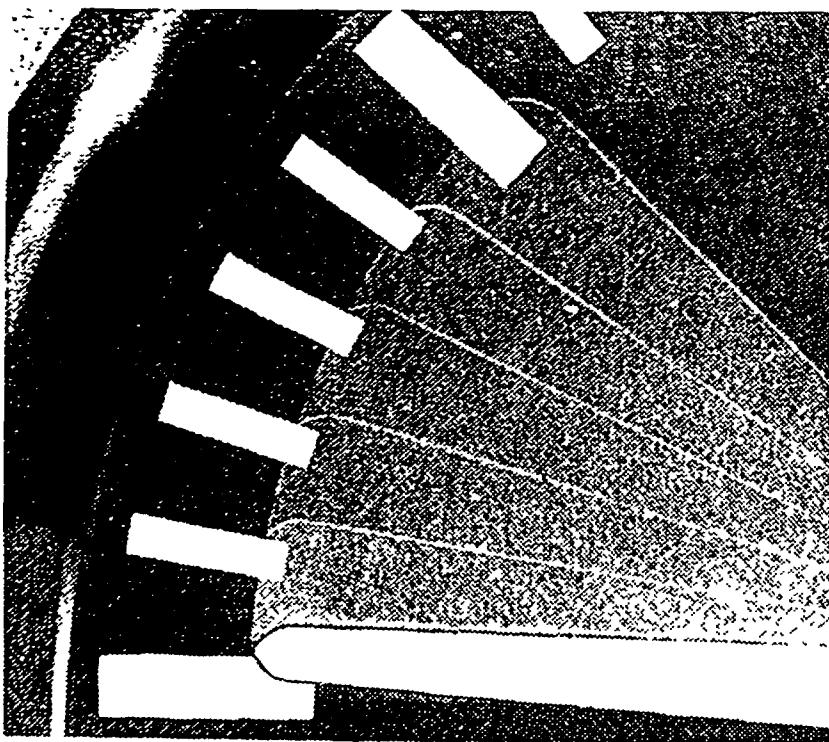
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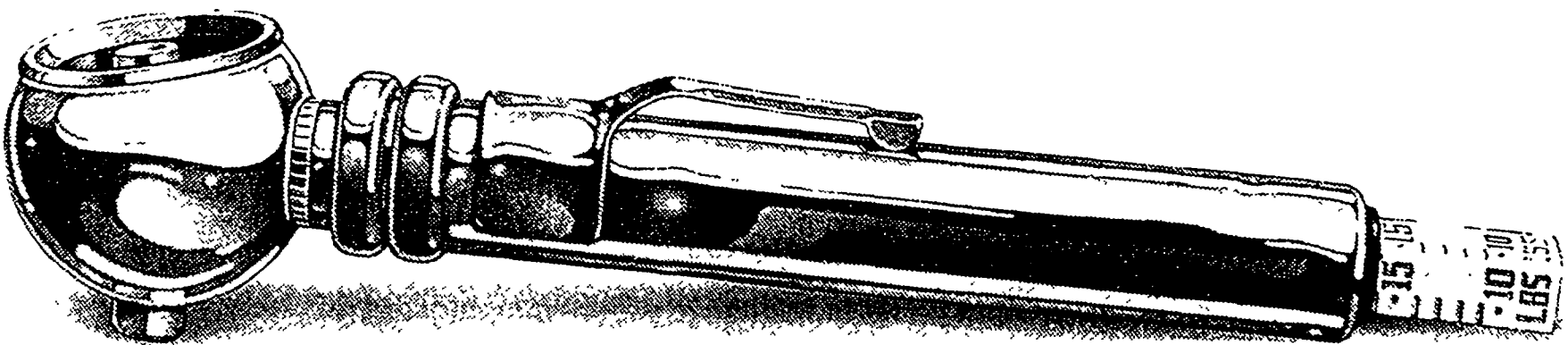
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DIRECT Care workers needed for a group home in Howell. Part-time, second and third shift. Must have diploma or GED, car & telephone. If you are looking for a pleasant & rewarding job that pays up to \$6 per hr. call us at (313)750-6312 weekdays.

LAUNDRY PERSON

We are looking for a dependable person to work part-time, 2 nights a week from 3pm to 11pm. Call (313)349-2640 or come in and fill out an application. Whitehall - Novi - Connalescent Home, 43455 W. Ten Mile Rd.

LOOKING for steady employment? Join our staff as a Certified Nursing Assistant. State approved training program beginning Jan. 20th. Apply before Jan. 15th at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford between 9:30am and 3:30pm. (313)885-1400

MEDILODGE of Howell, Inc. Under new leadership, is in need of medication Nurses first shift, full time or part-time RNs & LPNs for 2nd shift, full and part-time flexible hours 2nd and 3rd shift RN Supervisors, Non-Fin. flexible hours. Certified Nurses aides all shifts, flexible hours. Training provided for certification. Applications available, 8am to 8pm daily. Apply at 1333 W. Grand River, Howell EOE.

PART-TIME Laundry Aide Apply at Martin Luther Memorial Home, 305 Elm Place, S. Lyon (313)437-2048.

164 Food/Beverage

BARTENDER Exp., apply in person after 6pm., Lakeland Pub, M-36 & Chilson Rd.

BRIGHTON BIG BOY

Sailed bar attendant, full or part-time, cashier/hostess for days and afternoons. Wait staff for days. Apply in person.

COOK and snack counter, full and part-time. Apply at Maford Lanes

CROSSBY COPPER POT CAFE

Now hiring waitress, kitchen help. Part-time. Inquire within, 56310 Grand River, New Hudson.

MAX & ERMA'S at 3774 S. Mile Rd. in Livonia is looking for qualified line cooks, prep cooks, dishwashers, bus staff and host staff. Competitive wages and benefits offered. Apply in person Mon. through Fri., 2-4 P.M.

NORTHVILLE SUBWAY

Wanted assistant manager/owner, responsible 42971 W. Seven Mile Rd. (313)349-6070

NOW hiring cooks and waitress, experienced and reliable. Honey Tree Restaurant, Novi. Contact Pete or Jarce, (313)349-2470

WAITPERSON

Exp., apply in person after 6pm., Lakeland Pub, M-36 & Chilson Rd.

165 Dental

DENTAL Hygienist for lively family preventive practice, emphasizing quality and excellent program, with ideal self-issues. Northville (313)349-4210

DENTAL Hygiene, part-time, Walpole Lake. Do you love relating to & helping people? Are you innovative, dependable & friendly? Do you enjoy excellence & a sense of connection with others? Our growing practice is searching for a talented hygienist dedicated to the prevention of dental disease to work Thursdays from 11am. to 8pm. Call (313)669-5220

EXPERIENCED dental assistant wanted for full time position, Farmington, friendly relaxed atmosphere. Call (313)223-3779

166 Medical

EXPERIENCED medical assistant wanted for a busy group practice, to perform various clinical duties. Front office skills would also be a desirable plus. Certified or registered preferred. Send resume to Box 3571 or Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton MI 48116

HOME HEALTH AIDES Certified or no experience. Free training, excellent pay and benefits. **FAMILY HOME CARE**, (313)229-5683 or (313)455-5683

LABORATORY POSITIONS

START THE NEW YEAR OUT RIGHT!

Damon Clinical Laboratories, in partnership with the Detroit Medical Center, has immediate openings for the following positions:

- **MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST** - Part-time (12 hrs/wk), afternoon shift position is available at our Huron Valley Hospital site. Candidate must have a Bachelor's degree in Medical Technology or related sciences plus ASCP registered or registry eligible. Experience in all areas of the laboratory is preferred.
- **MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT** - full time, day shift position is available at our Huron Valley Hospital site. The qualified candidate must have experience in assisting in histology procedures.
- **MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT** - (28 hrs/wk) and contingent (3 hrs/wk) positions are available at our draw station located at our Huron Valley Hospital site.

We offer excellent rates of pay along with a competitive benefits program. Interested applicants can apply or call:

Human Resources Department
DAMON CLINICAL LABORATORIES
at the
Detroit Medical Center
4201 St. Antoine
Detroit, MI 48201
(313)745-4575

Equal Opportunity Employer

LIVE in home health aides

needed for a case in Whitmore Lake. Call (313)344-0234, (313)330-0050

MEDICAL Assistant wanted (313)684-1325

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Need excellent assistant for active medical/podiatry practice. Starting salary \$7.25 per hour and higher. Livonia/Novi area. Full or part time. Excellent benefits. (313)478-1166

NURSE/Medical Assistant, part-time, some experience necessary. Commerce area (313)363-7124

OPHTHALMIC TECHNOLOGIST

Approximately eight week assignment beginning in February. Must be C.O.T. with refractometry and contact lensing experience and willing to travel to 2 locations. Please Call D. Cross at (313)92-3600

DMC Health Care Centers Woodland

Affiliated with The Detroit Medical Center, an Equal Opportunity Employer

PART-TIME office assistant/receptionist Call Dr. Du Ruellet (313)486-1177

RECEPTIONIST needed for Howell position 3 days/week. Medical experience desirable. (313)548-5900

RN-SPNS WE NEED YOU!

LPNs earn up to \$17.00/hour. RNs earn up to \$20.00/hour. Home Care Staff Relief. **FAMILY HOME CARE** (313)229-5683 or (313)455-5683

RN SUPERVISOR

Experienced for Medicare home care agency full time. Excellent pay & benefits. Family Nurse Care (313)229-5683

SUPERVISOR MEDICAL OFFICES SUPPORT STAFF

Supervises receptionists, cashiers and other clerical staff in physician offices. The successful candidate will have at least three years of supervisory experience in health care field. Send resume to Box 3575 or The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon MI 48178

XRAY Tech needed for Livonia family physicians office part-time (313)464-9200

ENTRY level position in Lab

Position will include general lab tech. Applications taken Mon.-Wed., 9am-3pm. (313)624-1550, 48915 Liberty Drive, Wixom, MI.

EXPERIENCED accounts receivable

clerk needed for non-smoking office. Must be proficient on 10 key adding machine, able to type, and have computer experience. Send resume and salary requirements to Accounting Dept. 300 E. Huron St., Milford, MI 48381.

GENERAL office, work processing

phones, and bookkeeping (313)546-0645

LIVONIA base life co. looking for

experienced mortgage closer and processor. Full time position (313)464-4171.

MATURE afternoon receptionist

for chiropractic office. Approx. 18-22 hours per week. Call (313)348-3500

PART-TIME bookkeeper, experience

necessary (313)546-2568

PURCHASING CLERK

Brighton area company seeking an experienced clerk. Good opportunity for advancement, w/competitive pay and benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to Box 3572, CO South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI, 48178

RECEPTIONIST needed

Mon-Fri, 1pm to 6pm, Sat. 8am to 4pm. Light typing, good phone skills required. (313)348-1230

RECEPTIONIST/Secretary

needed. Computer skills preferred. Apply 8am-5pm, 3605 West Grand River, Howell, MI 47546-8330.

RECEPTIONIST for law office

typing required, work perfect a plus. Send resume to: Janet Schilling, 225 E. Grand River, Suite 203, Brighton MI 48116.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

for Brighton law office, good typing and telephone skills required. Call (313)227-6610 to apply.

RECEPTIONIST with good

phone manners for order entry, full time, Northville area. Apply with resume to P.O. Box 711, Novi, MI 48075

SECRETARY

Small office needs a person knowledgeable in Word Perfect with a typing rate 50 wpm. Please submit resume to: 9959 E. Grand River, Brighton MI 48116.

SECRETARY for small office

Needs "Take Charge" Talent. Oversee (313)546-3992

PART-TIME

Worktown Milford area. Work a flexible schedule of 20 hrs/wk in a small office atmosphere. This man or woman must have good organizational skills, be a self-starter and know Word-Perfect. This is a long term assignment. Call today! Kelly Services, 500 W. Main St., Brighton, 313 227-2034.

SECRETARIAL Telephone Operator Charter Trip of Northville is seeking an individual for full time employment with at least 2 years of secretarial experience with excellent typing skills and pleasant phone manners. Must be proficient with Word Perfect 5.1. Non-smoker preferred. Competitive starting salary with full benefits. Send resume and application to: R.M. Henningsen, 41600 S. Mable, Northville, MI 48167-2937 by Jan 18, 1992. An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Our client has an excellent career opportunity for a prompt career secretary. Pleasant office environment and top benefits. Call (313)44-6700 or send resume to: Diversified Recruit Co., 27780 Redwood Dr., Ste 106, Novi, MI, 48377

Help Wanted

169 Part-Time

CUSTOM training shop needs permanent help, 16 to 35 hours per week. Experience helpful or will train the right person. Apply in person at 422 E. Grand River, Howell

DEPENDABLE person needed to

assist senior women during the day. Part-time, Milford/White Lake area. References. Call (313)887-4854

IRONING, occasional ironing

person needed in your own home. (313)878-5878

IRONING person needed

Will bring to you. (313)349-6655

PART-TIME veterinary/kennel

asst. wanted, afternoons, weekends, 15 hrs weekly, Milford/Highland area, (313)887-2421 between 9am and 2pm.

PART-TIME opening for office,

must be able to work evenings and weekends. For appointment call Mr. Corbett, Newton Furniture-Now, (313)343-4600

PART-TIME, \$6.00 to \$8.00/hr. in

store distribution of special offer at Non-Mall. No setting. Will train. Experience with public and good appearance required. (313)543-4500 or (313)421-2129

UPHOLSTERER and upholsterer's

help. Call (313)548-0000, between 9am and 5pm

Help Wanted

170 General

\$20 FREE Products to get started

in Avon. Be your own boss, flex time, all training and assistance you need free. (313)878-6595

ADVANCED Satellite Communications

has immediate openings for two installers. Requirements: some previous experience, own vehicle & good driving record, resume and/or references. Call (313)347-3374 for confidential screenings EOE.

ASSEMBLERS

Clean room kit assembly

We are a successful hospital

supply co. Our business is recession proof and this means steady employment. If you have superior manual dexterity, and are accurate, punctual, and enjoy a fast paced work routine, you will love being an assembler. Full time positions are available. Our starting rates are \$4.50, with opportunities for benefits. Our work environment is outstanding. Apply in person, Tri-State Hospital Supply, 301 Carle, Howell, between 8am and 4:30pm. Ideal position for women.

ATTENTION factory workers.

Positions opening now. (313)546-0545

ATTENTION high school graduates

GED Entry level positions available (313)546-0545

AUTO body technician

Hourly, no heavy frame work. Experience required (313)437-4163

BARBER wanted for busy shop,

full or part-time. Leave message. (313)625-4821

BEAUTICIANS needed for international

salon. Call now for benefits, sign-in bonus and great pay! (800)589-7267.

BRIGHTON based corporation

looking for 6 permanent full time positions in our customer service department. Salary starts at \$15,000 per month plus benefit package. Company training provided. For interview, call between 1pm and 4pm Monday thru Friday (313)227-6650

CASHIERS

At Shifts Available Full & Part-Time

WANTED!! Several outstanding people with retail experience and good communication skills. Great opportunity for increase in earnings and promotions. Please contact:

HOP-IN

9885 N. Main St. Whitmore Lake

HOP-IN

7620 M-36 Hamburg EOE

CONSTRUCTION/CONCRETE

Wanted, concrete finishers, laborers, & truck drivers for aggressive commercial & residential concrete company in Brighton area. Individuals must have 4 yrs of experience & a willingness to work long, hard hours in all weather conditions. Drivers must be CDL certified or in process of CDL. Send resume to P.O. Box 1260, Brighton, MI, 48116 or call (313)229-9526 & leave message

CURRENTLY recruiting reliable

people to do light industrial work in Farmington Hills. \$5.00/hr. 6:00am to 2:30pm. ETD Temporary Service. (313)344-7078

CUSTOMER service. Good math

and spelling, outgoing personality, for interesting, challenging work. Non-smoking. Will train. Part-time considered. Hayward Printing & Graphics, (313)546-7030, (313)229-8088

DIRECT Care, part-time

afternoons/evenings. Whitmore Lake. (313)449-0198

DIRECT care workers PM shift

for group home in Milford, MORC training helpful or will train, \$5.25-\$5.75 to start. Call Duane or Joann, (313)684-2159

DIRECT care staff wanted for

small group home in Highland area for full time position. Motivated individuals, contact Roy or Denise at (313)887-3021.

EASY work! Excellent pay!

Assembly products at home. Call toll free (800)467-5566 ext. 610.

ELECTRICIAN, minimum 5 yrs.

experience. Commercial, residential work. (313)548-6156

ENTHUSIASTIC people to work

at group home in Milford area. Excellent work experience for anyone with a desire to work creatively with adults who have developmental disabilities. High school diploma or GED and valid drivers license REQUIRED. Afternoons, midnights and weekend shifts. (313)684-5009

EXPERIENCED rough trimmers

wanted. Call (313)548-4987.

FACIALIST

Qualified Facial Technician experienced in European facials and professional make up application needed to work in beauty salon located in Lord and Taylor at Twelve Oaks Mall. Please call Laurie at (313)348-3400, ext. 236.

FACTORY JOBS NOW

DAYS/AFTERNOONS

BRIGHTON, Whitmore Lake,

Dexter, Howell.

ADIA

(313)227-1218

FENTON Livingston Soil

Conservation District technician needed to work on fertilizer management and no till planting programs. Resumes must be in by Jan 13, 1992, 3469 East Grand River, Howell, MI, 48843. (313)546-8747.

FULL or part-time laborer

needed in Novi/Sawmill. Good job for college student. (313)349-2359

GRINDERS/TOOL MAKERS,

minimum 4 yrs. experience, must have own tools. Apply between 8am and 3:30pm, at B.C.R. Tool, 5975 Ford Ct., Brighton.

HAIRSTYLIST. Are you energetic

and motivated? If so we are looking for you. Grand's Hair Center is now hiring at our new Howell location. We offer hourly compensation, commission, bonuses, insurance program and paid vacation. Licensed cosmetologist call (313)664-5903 ask for Marlene

HAIRSTYLIST needed

immediate opening, full or part-time. Excellent pay, bonuses. Serious person can apply at the Towns Edge hair and nail salon, 7150 E. Grand River Farmington.

HAIR Stylist for Non salon,

guaranteed \$6.00 or commission, advanced training, paid vacation. Part-time or full time (313)548-8800

HELP IM SWAMPED!

Immediate openings for new office in Livonia/Novi area. Excellent benefits. Opportunity for rapid advancement. Call for interview (313)963-9507

IMMEDIATE openings. Prepwork

dryers. Apply at Brighton Mall Soft Cloth Car Wash. Next to K-Mart.

JANITORIAL, part-time,

Mon-Fri, 2 hrs per evening \$5.00/hr. Buffing experience required (313)227-3495

KITCHEN help, \$4.25/hr

Mon-Fri 7:12noon Call Judy (313)227-6055

LABORERS

wanted for poured wall company (313)548-9692

Teachers and Teacher

Aides needed for child care centers in Brighton and Highland. Call 313-887-3013 or 313-227-3505

LIVE-In couple to provide care

for young man with developmental disability. Room and board in a nice home in W. Bloomfield Twp. Salary based on background. Please call New Outlook Inc. at (313)473-2470 for an app.

MACHINE SHOP - Must have

2 years experience, be ambitious, willing to learn, must have basic tools and be familiar with Bridgeports, horizontal mills and lathes. CNC experience a plus. Comprehensive benefit package. Send resume to: U.S. Fabricating, 1947 Haggerty Rd., Walled Lake, MI 48390 or phone (313)624-2410

MACHINIST

Bridgeport/Lathe/Surface Grinder. Exp. only. Good pay & benefits. Apply at: Machining Center, 5659 Ford Ct., Brighton.

MAINTENANCE EMPLOYEE

Experienced in HVAC boilers, electrical and carpentry. Apply by Jan. 15, 1992. Apply to: Howell Public Schools, 415 N. Barnard, Howell

MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT

Electrical background preferred. Must have knowledge of centrifugal pumps. Experience in plumbing and welding. Apply in person 9AM to 2PM Monday, Wednesday or Thursday

171 Help Wanted Sales

ARE YOU READY TO STEP UP

I approach my job as a professional and I'm good at meeting the challenge of a high sales floor. I work harder than most and it pays me well. My company provides me with a well displayed showroom, great inventory and plenty of opportunity like to work here because I know my customers get their money's worth. I earn \$2500 a month and I'm not the highest paid in the company. I also have a superb benefit package among the best in the industry.

It sounds like you, we should talk.

ART VAN FURNITURE
Non location, Call Mr. Shendan,
at (313)348-8922

EARN \$25,000+
First year in real estate sales, high school and college residents earn while you learn. Openings for four new sales positions and two field trainers. Contact Jan at (313)987-6900

ASSISTANT MANAGEMENT NEW YEAR NEW CAREER

New wholesale designer company, looking for 32 sharp, young, hardworking, and highly motivated individuals for management positions \$300-\$500 weekly. No experience necessary. Start immediately. WILL TRAIN Call Cindy (313)442-8530

Do you love candles? Party like Gifs-Colorful Candles needs consultants in your area. No investments. No deliveries. Call Jo (517)273-9713

CHANGE YOUR LIFE!
Start a new career in Real Estate today.
Call Grace at (313) 684-1065
26 Metro Offices to serve you Real Estate One

DRIVERSALES 6 people needed \$600-\$900 per week

No experience necessary. Willing to train.
* Company vehicle
* Medical insurance
* Weekly bonus
Call after 10am (313)471-5636 ask for Mr. Robert

FAST-growing company looking for aggressive outside sales people. 5 available openings in southern Michigan area. Top commissions paid. Call for appointment 1800/332-0857

ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT GETTING INTO REAL ESTATE?
Top Training - National Company. Great Office. Experienced agents. Ask about our 100% program. In Northville/Novi, call Chuck Fast at 347-3050
COLDWELL BANKER
Schwartz Real Estate
19 Offices
Expect the best!

FULL time salesperson, earn up to 20% commission, bonuses, paid vacation & benefits offered, excellent advancement potential, no previous sales experience necessary, but preferred. Apply at Home Designs Furniture, 3500 E. Grand River, Howell

IMMEDIATE opening for experienced Sales Manager. Send resume to: Nancy Fitch, Coldwell Banker Brighton Town and Country 102 E. Grand River, Brighton MI 48116

INTERIOR designers wanted for co-op design firm. Experience a must. (313)486-5321, M.F., 104

NATIONAL distributor of pre-recorded music, video, software and books, seeking full time sales rep to service retail stores in the Northville area. Starting salary \$13,000, company car, benefits, after training period, retail merchandising experience preferred. Send resume to: Handman Co. 1291 Rickett Rd. Brighton, MI 48116. Ann Mark Gryn

NOVA based service co. desires telemarketer, experience preferred but not necessary. Good hourly rate plus bonus. Call Greg Brooks, (313)347-3550

PART-TIME sales. Very high earnings. Also openings for Multi-Level Marketing Managers. Randy, (313)223-9937

A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE WITH US IS ... A REAL JOB!
Our programs and support systems are so diverse we guarantee you a minimum income of \$25,000 with no previous experience. DON'T GAMBLE WITH YOUR FUTURE. CALL US TODAY! Tricia Keating

348-6430
REAL ESTATE ONE
NORTHVILLE

REAL Estate Sales person. Experienced and will train. Team up with America's #1 real estate organization. Call Century 21 Brighton Towne Co., (313)229-2913

SALES associates needed, excellent working conditions, experience not necessary. Call for interview, Brighton Honda, ask for Jeanne Jones or Tim Audene (313)227-5552

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

The challenging position requires both a strong customer service and sales background, coupled with the ability to learn office automation. Responsibilities include interviewing and testing of applicants, personal customer contact and phone work. "You have a minimum of 2 yrs experience in marketing, enjoy meeting new challenges and have knowledge of the Livingston County area we would like to hear from you. Please send resume and salary requirements to 719 East Grand River, Brighton, MI, 48116

SPECIALTY SALES

* Paid Training
* Bonuses
* Commissions
* Insurance
* Leads Furnished

47 Year Old Company. We are expanding our sales force due to overworking product volume.

Ask for Mr. Preston
(313)227-4270 or
(313)662-3171

TELEMARKETERS Needed. Flexible hours. Salary plus commission. (313)229-4202

TRU GREEN

America's largest growing green industry leader is seeking aggressive career oriented individuals for management trainees and marketing representatives. Experience in marketing preferred. Competitive salary, benefits, incentives and car allowances available. Expand your potential with an industry leader. Call Mike at (313)665-7707 for an appointment.

Tru Green
3735 Plaza Dr.
Ann Arbor MI 48108

WANTED: marketing professionals and full and part-time sales. Excellent opportunity with fast growing company. Call 1-800-673-7743 for free 24 hour recorded message.

WANTED: telemarketing staff. Flexible hours, Day and Evening shift. Dependable, self-motivated. Livonia location. Call Now, (313)448-5147

173 Education/ Instruction

FULL time/part-time high school English teacher to complete second semester at Livingston Christian High School in Brighton. Requirements: Secondary English degree, spiritually mature Christian. Apply immediately to: L. C. H. S. at (313)229-8384.

PIANO lessons available for children and adults. Graduate from Royal Academy, London. England. Certified music teacher. Member A.P.T.G., M.M.T.A. and N.C.P.T. Registration for fall now (313)231-9433.

180 Situations Wanted

A1 Reliable, mature cleaning team with references. (313)486-4241

BED noddens expectant mother needs help with household chores and 2 children. Flexible hours and days. (313)227-1169

CHRISTIAN lady seeks live-in position, caring for children or the elderly. References: Write: P.O. Box 115, Howell, MI 48844

EXPERIENCED women to do home care for non smoking ambulatory person. (517)548-9372

HOUSECLEANING. Mature, trustworthy, non-smoker. Nov. Northville, S. Lyon, Brighton. (313)486-1247

NEW Professionals are back! House, condo, apt. cleaning. Free estimates. Or special occasion. Days (313)227-7448, nights (313)878-9306

RESIDENTIAL, commercial cleaning 11 yrs experience. References available. Call Tom. (313)227-1292

WANTED: Christian woman to share living quarters with woman 55 Box 101, Brighton MI 48116

WANTED: Cottage not fancy to rent to Christian woman, 55. Either no plumbing or no heat or plumbing Box 101, Brighton MI 48116

M-59 SPORTS CENTER, INC.

ARCTIC CAT SNOWMOBILES
- 1992 Models in Stock -
NEW & USED SNOWMOBILES - TRADE-IN WELCOME!
LARGEST PARTS INVENTORY IN THE AREA
CLOTHING & ACCESSORIES
HIGH PERFORMANCE SERVICE ON ALL MAKES & MODELS
* 3 CYLINDER 1050 MOTORS * PORTING * PIPES * CARB * OVERBORES * JETTING

NOW OPEN AT
333 E. Highland Rd. (M59)
in Howell
(517) 548-5600
1-800-382-0038

WANTED: Room "only" for Christian woman, 55, in exchange for light housekeeping, odd jobs or housework. Box 101, Brighton MI 48116

WANTED: Woman to share storage area. Box 101, Brighton MI 48116

185 Business And Professional Services

BARTENDERS available in your area for parties/receptions. To hire call, (313)669-3226, (313)695-4555

SECRETARIAL SOLUTIONS 344-0098

BUSINESS SUPPORT SERVICES
* Word Processing - Bus. & Pers.
* Spreadsheets/Invoicing/Labels
* Transcription
* Reports - Letters - Resumes
* Fax - Mailings - Fax - Copies
* Personalized Telephone Answering
* Laser Printing
* Confidential - Affordable
* 22 Years Experience
* Saturday Hours

4220 Grand River
Cedar Ridge Plaza • Novi

187 Business Opportunities

DO you have contacts in Hong Kong, Taiwan, or Canada? If so call (313)227-6690

FURNITURE designer and manufacturer needs investor for unique new line of furniture. Investment secured by real estate. Call (517)223-3704 for particulars

HOME workers needed, sub contract, assemble products in your own home for those extra dollars \$300 to \$400 per week. Call (313)498-3394 for revealing 24 hour recorded message.

LAURAS Craft & Bndal Supply Shop. Downtown Brighton. Extensive diversified inventory \$200,000. Contact Attorney J. K. Harris for information, (313)229-9340

MACHINE shop fully equipped looking for working partners. Must have lots of drive, contacts and working capital. Send qualification to: 308 Fairfield, Holly MI 48442

MAKE MONEY at home w/your personal computer. Amazing free information, 24 hour recorded message. Call Infostat Inc., (517)548-2790, Ext. 201.

201 Motorcycles

ATTENTION COLLECTORS! 1977 Rickman/Honda w/both cafe racer and touring seat, tank and fairs. High performance engine, partially converted to turbo. 1500/best. Must sell, moving soon. Also, 1976 Yamaha RD 400, \$350 (313)437-4638 after 6pm.

205 Snowmobiles

1970 ARCTIC CAT Panther, 399 Kohler engine, \$50, (517)548-5028

1972 SKI-DOO Elan. Electric start, very good condition. \$250 (313)887-8189

1977 MASSEY-Ferguson 440 Ste. Whit. w/cover, very good cond. \$400 (313)229-9443

1979 ARCTIC Cat-trail cat, 340 cc's, exc. cond., \$895. Trailer 8 ft x 7 ft. \$285 (313)474-5954

1979 MOTOSKI 340, looks great, runs great, electric start, sliders & cover, \$500. (517)468-3001

1980 SKI-DOO Cotron 45, (2), exc. cond., with 3 spot trailer, extras, \$3800, (313)348-7353

1987 YAMAHA Exciter, studded track, new suspension, exc. cond. \$2300 (313)437-3944

1988 ARCTIC Cat B/Tigre 5000, 320 miles, good shape, needs seat cover. \$2,350. (313)632-7582

1989 SKI-DOO Salan. Exc. cond. Electric start. Low miles. Must sell. \$2500. (313)486-0053

1990 ARCTIC CAT EXT "Special". One of only 250 built, 1,700 miles, Fox "gas" shoes, big/tall man sled, 24,000 "Special" Snow-sled, \$200 (313)227-1719 after 6pm.

1990 ARCTIC Cat Wildcat, 350 miles, brand new condition, \$4300 firm, extras, Frank, (313)229-2710

1991 SKI-DOO Mach-1, 700 miles, w/cover, like new \$4,500 (517)546-1357, after 6pm.

SKIDOO, 1988 Stratos, 1987 Escapade, extras. 1989 trailer like new \$5400 (313)229-7684

1977 FORD Five Yard Dump, runs good, \$3500 or best offer (313)437-4494

INTERNATIONAL loader back hoe. Good condition, \$5,000. Also several trailers. (313)878-9113

210 Boats and Equipment

BOAT buyers & sellers meet thru DREAMBOAT DATABASE - See how - Call toll free for free info anytime - 1-800-432-3282

215 Campers, Trailers And Equipment

517 ENCLOSED trailer, new tongue, needs right side lead spring, \$150 or best. (517)548-2393

220 Auto Parts And Services

1986 CORVETTE Engine TPI. Aluminum heads, also big block Chevy parts. (517)548-9233

1986 FULL size pick up box, \$500 (517)546-6334 after 6pm.

STEVENSON'S WANTS WRECKED and JUNK CARS CASH PAID (313)887-1482

4-12x35 15 BF Goodrich mud terrain radials. 6 hole Chevy chrome wheels. \$500. (517)546-6971

PAIR snow tires, 205 x 14, \$40, 2 snow tires, 2 regular, like new for VW Bug on wheels, \$50. Several 205, 215, 225 x 15, excellent condition. Some used 13 - 14 inch tires. (517)548-1961

REBUILD Chevy, 350, 20,000 miles. \$350. Post for mid size GM. \$100. (517)546-2648

221 Truck Parts And Services

1977 FORD F-150 for parts, 302-3 speed transmission, \$300 or best. (517)548-3677

1979 FORD Dana 44 w/373 gears, 1965 1 ton Dana 60 w/410 gears, 1 9m. rear end, 12165 tires. 1973 360 engine. (517)546-6800

7 FT aluminum cap for small pickup, \$100, (313)889-2702

CHEVY 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive truck chassis, new springs, axles, drives shafts, part time case with lock outs, trans and fuel tanks, \$600. Tilt steering column, \$75. Sliding rear window, \$30. Chrome rear step bumper new, \$75 (517)548-4753

GOODYEAR radial tires, brand new, 16 in. \$60 each. (517)521-3454

225 Autos Wanted

1. SELL ME YOUR CAR, TRUCK OR VAN 1980 to 1987, low mileage or high mileage, good condition or fair condition. Out state buyers waiting instant cash. Please call Dale, (517)342-6455, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week.

1. WANT OLDSMOBILE 98S OR CADILLACS. 1977 to 1984. Please call Dale, (517)342-6455

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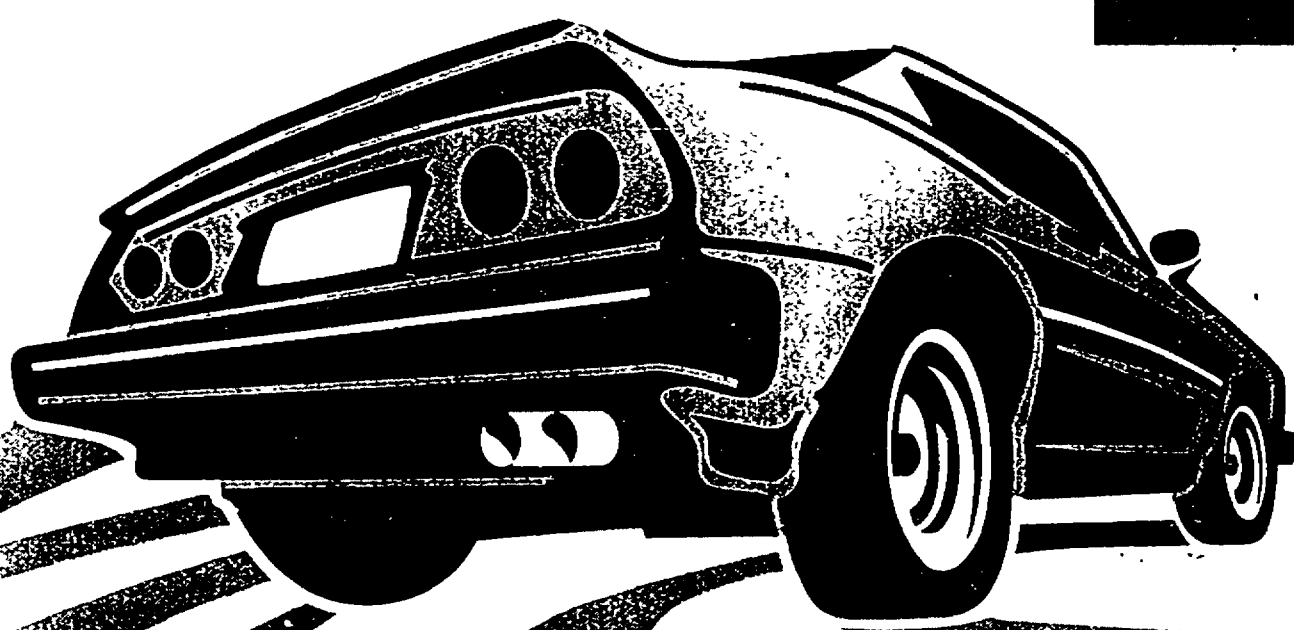
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Automakers utilize technology to fight 'car-nappers'

By MIKE DALE
Special Writer

The surefire way to secure your car from being stolen or burglarized is to hire Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf to implement a battle plan. His defense system would be called "Operation Above-the-Norm." But there are methods to fight amateur car rustlers:

ANTI-THEFT TECHNOLOGY

Automakers are bringing out new cars with highly advanced electronic controls, as well as traditional methods: metals that are harder to bend and locks that are tougher to pick.

As cars become more high tech — power windows and seats, computer navigation systems, "smart" engines — auto manufacturers are designing anti-theft systems that disable the fuel pump if the proper key isn't used. Other examples: Toyota shields the internal lock mechanism so that it can't be opened with a "slim-jim."

the Lexus' door lock is positioned so that it can't be reached with a coat hanger; Mercedes-Benz has replaced the metal surrounding ignition switches with harder alloys; and General Motors equips certain makes/models with an anti-theft system called PAS-Key (Personalized Automotive Security System).

TYPES OF SYSTEMS

Automotive anti-theft devices come in four types: mechanical devices, cut-off gadgets, electronic systems and remote technology.

Mechanical devices, primarily bars or collars of various configurations ("The Club" being the most popular), lock around the steering wheel, the steering column and pedals.

They're simple, they're cheap, they're a visible deterrent. They don't require professional installation and they don't clutter the car's electrical system. But they don't prevent the smash-and-grab thief.

Cutoff devices disable the ignition

for fuel systems so the car can't be driven away. A hidden kill switch wired to the ignition system or installed in the fuel system is a simple approach.

Again, however, cutoff devices aren't a visible deterrent. They won't prevent towing (which "corporate" car thieves employ). And they don't protect valuables.

Electronic systems, the theory goes, scare the thief away with an ear-piercing siren.

Pin switches sense the hood, trunk or doors are opened and will trigger the siren. A motion detector sets off the alarm when the car is bumped or lifted (being towed).

Elaborate alarm systems also can detect the sound of breaking glass or detect a change of air pressure in the car's interior. Others will summon you by pocket pager if your car is about to go for a ride.

Some folks say, though, that such alarm systems are like the boy who cried wolf — whining during false alarms, but not being heeded when a

vampire really exists among the sheep.

Remote systems are the most popular feature nowadays. They consist of a tiny one- or two-channel radio or infrared transmitter used to arm and disarm the system from outside the car.

Some remotes have a "panic function." If you spot someone breaking in, the panic button sets off the alarm and flashes the headlights.

Others can be rigged to unlock the doors or trunk or even open and shut the garage door.

But such systems can be expensive. They're complex. And, surprisingly, they suffer false alarms.

INSTALLING AN ALARM

If you can install a complete car stereo system, you can probably install a car alarm. The more protection you add, the more you will need to get into your car's wiring to install the relays that interrupt the starter.

A typical installation requires just a few basic tools: drill, screwdrivers,

wrenches, crimping tool and a test light.

Basic installation requires mounting the alarm's control unit (transmitter/receiver), the siren and any protection sensors and switches you desire.

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

Did you know that one car is stolen in the United States in about the same time it will take you to read these next three sentences?

It's true.

Oops. There goes another one. And this is even more frightening: four out of five stolen cars' doors aren't locked when they're ripped off, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

Here are ways to reduce thievery:

- Always roll up windows, lock doors and pocket the key.
- Have your vehicle identification number or other ID numbers etched onto popular parts of your car.
- Sharply turn the front wheels when parked to make it difficult to

tow backward. On front-wheel-drive vehicles, engage the emergency brake and set the gear in park to lock all four wheels.

■ Put packages and valuables out of sight.

■ Keep the car's license and registration in your wallet or purse.

■ Park in well-lighted, highly visible areas.

ALARM COSTS

Those on a budget can purchase a mechanical device like "The Club" for \$39-\$60.

Another \$40 will buy you a Fox-Guard I, a black box alert system that plugs into your cigarette lighter.

And the most complete anti-theft device to date comes from car-crazy California, where the Mobile Electronic Tracking System provides a security alert command headquarters.

Once the alarm sounds and the car is confirmed stolen, the police are alerted. Cost: \$600 installed with a \$10-\$15 monthly service charge.

New 'auto offices' feature phones, faxes, computers

By ALISON ASHTON
Special Writer

First it was the home office. Now it's the car office.

Workers of every stripe — from plumbers to salespeople who need to be accessible in the field — to attorneys who want to increase their billable hours — are taking their work on the road.

Cellular phones opened the flood gates for a plethora of small-scale yet powerful electronics. Here's a rundown of what's available for the roving bigwig.

COMMUTER'S ARSENAL

Many workers spend a lot of time behind the wheel, whether it's simply commuting to and from the office or spending the entire day on the road driving from client to client.

So it makes sense to make your car a comfortable place to be. There are enough gadgets available to turn any vehicle into a cozy cocoon you'd never want to leave.

Basics include a decent sound system for listening to music, books on tape or instructional tapes. For comfort, how about a back massager fitted to the car seat. And a remote car starter.

A fixture called the Auto Socket allows you to plug small appliances into the cigarette lighter, such as a portable refrigerator, a coffee maker, a single-slice toaster for breakfast on the go or even a mini-TV. (Some experts say that even microwave ovens for the car aren't far off).

True execs wouldn't be caught without a micro-cassette recorder to take dictation or simply note ideas as they come to you.

PHONES AND FAX

Car phones are, of course, *de regeuer* for the always-accessible exec. Those who want to make the most of time spent in traffic jams can return phone messages via a voice-activated speakerphone attached to the sun visor that lets you keep both hands on the wheel.

Of course, you'll want one that allows calls to leave messages when you're out of the car. Or you can try one of the new lightweight portable cellular phones that goes everywhere with you.

Newer functions to look for include phone number memory, one-touch speed dialing and a feature that keeps the car horn to alert you to incoming calls when you're not in the car (though this last feature could become as annoying as overly sensitive car alarms).

To keep phone calls and fax transmissions private, look for a car-phone "scrambler," which scrambles the signal.

A fax machine in the car is another helpful item. Salespeople can fax orders back to the main office. Real estate agents can have listings faxed to

the car.

Several companies offer fax machines that are operated through the cellular phone. A combination cellular phone/fax machine/answer machine is available for less than \$1,500.

Of course, the car phone also makes it possible for your laptop computer to communicate with other computers. Microcom's Microport 1042, for example, is a modem that allows you to patch your laptop or notebook into your office computer via the cellular phone or it allows technicians at the main office to give reps in the field on-the-spot technical support. Special remote-control software completes the picture.

DATA TO GO

Portable laptop computers have made it possible to tap out a letter in a traffic jam and print it out on a portable printer. Or you can keep tabs on important appointments on a computer notepad.

Lighter and more durable than before, laptops allow you to run virtually any program via car modem. Some of the top manufacturers include Zenith, Compaq, NEC, Epson, Toshiba and Sharp. Laptops start at about \$1,200.

For something even smaller, try a pocket-size computer notepad. Priced at \$300 to \$400, these notepads store phone numbers, plan schedules, include a calculator and an address book, and can hide sensitive data. Sharp, Atari and Psion are some of the top manufacturers.

Somewhere in between the laptop and the pocket-size is the palmtop (by Atari, Beqet and Hewlett-Packard), which is essentially a downsized DOS computer with spreadsheet and word-processing functions. Specialized applications include an electronic version of the "Physicians' Desk Reference" and dairy and farming software.

Having information stored in a portable computer is helpful. Being able to copy and print information on the road is even better.

To reproduce small amounts of information (the size of a dollar bill, for example), try a hand-held copier by Canon, Sony or Sharp. Small battery-operated printers for the car are made by Canon, Kodak and Toshiba for less than \$500.

SAFETY FIRST

One drawback to all these conveniences, say law enforcement officials, is that they divert a driver's attention from what's happening on the road. In some states, drivers can get a ticket for doing something distracting while driving a car, such as dialing a phone or sending a fax.

If you have to take an important call or send a fax, seasoned road warriors suggest you pull out of traffic.

And one last bit of advice: Protect all this state-of-the-art hard and software with a reliable alarm system.

Test drives available to journalists

As in years past, journalists at the 1992 North American International Auto Show will have the chance to test drive the newest cars and trucks thanks to members of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association of the United States, Inc. (MVMA).

Now in its third year, the MVMA Media Test Drive will be extended a fourth day during press preview week.

Media representatives will have the chance to test drive cars from Chrysler Corp., Ford Motor Co., General Motors Corp. and Honda of America Manufacturing, Inc.

Chrysler offers child seat option

Chrysler will offer the industry's first integrated child seat as an option in 1992 Dodge and Plymouth minivans.

When ordered, two child seats are integrated into what looks like a regular bench seat. With an action similar to pulling down a center-mounted arm rest, and raising a head restraint, the child seat and its safety belt system are exposed.

You know that car you always wanted?



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Auto Show gears up to open doors this Saturday

Cobo Hall is site of fourth annual international show

■ **What:** The fourth annual North American International Auto Show, sponsored by the Detroit Auto Dealers Association.

■ **When:** Saturday, Jan. 11 through Sunday, Jan. 19. Saturdays 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sunday, Jan. 12, 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sunday, Jan. 19, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Monday through Friday, 2-10:30 p.m.

■ **Where:** Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center at the foot of Woodward, downtown Detroit.

■ **Domestic Car Exhibitions:** Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler-Plymouth, Dodge, Ford, Jeep-Eagle, Lincoln-Mercury, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Saturn.

■ **Domestic Truck Exhibitions:** Chevrolet, Dodge, Ford, GMC.

■ **Import and Specialty Car and Truck Exhibitions:** American Sunroof Corp. (ASC), Acura, Alfa Romeo, Audi, Duo Power, Honda, Hyundai, Infiniti, Isuzu, Jaguar, Lamborghini, Lexus, Lotus, Mazda, Mercedes-Benz, Mitsubishi, Monte Carlo Automobile Co., Nissan, Pininfarina, Porsche, Range Rover, Rolls Royce, Saab, Sterling, Subaru, Suzuki, Toyota, Volvo.

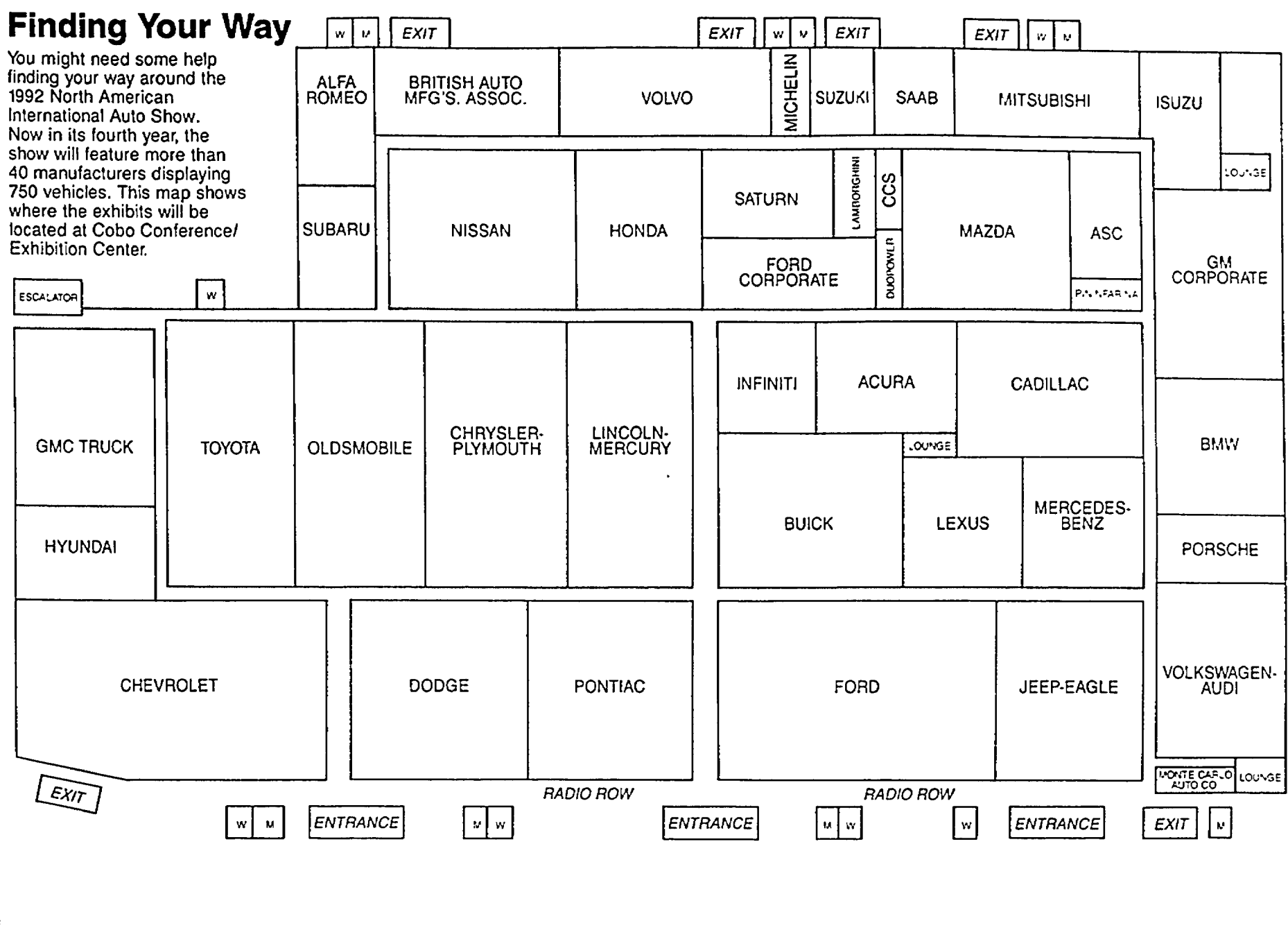
■ **Tickets:** Adults \$6. Seniors (65 and older) \$3. Children younger than 12 free with adult, \$3 without adult.

■ **Parking:** Cobo Garage, Cobo Roof and Arena Garage, Ford Auditorium Garage, Riverfront Parking next to Joe Louis Arena and other nearby facilities. People Mover monorail system provides easy access to parking facilities.

■ **Special Displays:** Center for Creative Studies; Ford/UAW GM Corporate and Michelin; worldwide; North American and concept car introductions; a look into automotive's future, featuring manufacturers, international design houses and coach builders; a major van conversion show in Cobo's lower level; 25 radio stations broadcast live from the show.

Finding Your Way

You might need some help finding your way around the 1992 North American International Auto Show. Now in its fourth year, the show will feature more than 40 manufacturers displaying 750 vehicles. This map shows where the exhibits will be located at Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center.



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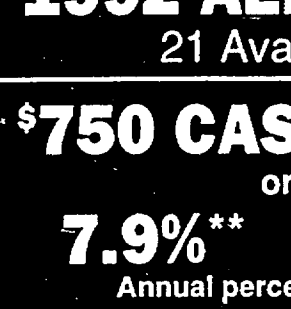
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\$1000 CASH BACK or 4.8%** Financing for up to 48 months Annual percentage rate 1992 PROBE 31 Available	1992 PROBE Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power door locks, cruise control, electric defroster, am/fm stereo cassette, power antenna, premium sound system, tinted glass, aluminum wheels, illuminated visor mirrors, much more. WAS\$16,063 DISCOUNT\$2064 REBATE\$1000 NOW \$12,999* SK #2129	1992 PROBE Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power door locks, cruise control, electric defroster, am/fm stereo cassette, power antenna, premium sound system, tinted glass, aluminum wheels, illuminated visor mirrors, much more. LEASE FOR \$318⁰¹** 24 months Base monthly payment \$318. Monthly use tax \$2.72. Total monthly payment \$330.72. Refundable security deposit \$500. Total of payments \$7,937.44. Total due at inception from customer \$702. Plus \$1000 rebate, title and plate fees, 30,000 miles allowed. Mileage penalty 11¢ per mile. Closed end lease. SK #2129	\$750 CASH BACK or 7.9%** Financing for up to 48 months Annual percentage rate 1992 MUSTANGS 5 Available	1992 MUSTANG Air conditioning, automatic transmission, cast aluminum wheels, power windows, power locks, graphic equalizer, am/fm stereo cassette, electric defroster, cruise control, power steering, power brakes, cloth seats, light group, illuminated vanity mirrors, much more. WAS\$14,534 DISCOUNT\$2285 REBATE\$750 NOW \$11,499* SK #2493	1992 MUSTANG Air conditioning, automatic transmission, cast aluminum wheels, power windows, power locks, graphic equalizer, am/fm stereo cassette, electric defroster, cruise control, power steering, power brakes, cloth seats, light group, illuminated vanity mirrors, much more. LEASE FOR \$293⁸⁶** For 36 months The "Arithmetic" Base monthly payment \$293. Monthly use tax \$1.14. Total monthly payment \$304.14. Refundable security deposit \$500. Total of payments \$11,011. Total due at inception from customer \$1410. Plus \$750 rebate, license & title fees, 45,000 miles allowed. Mileage penalty 11¢ per mile. Closed end lease. SK #2493
\$750 CASH BACK or 7.9%** Financing for up to 48 months Annual percentage rate 1992 AEROSTAR 21 Available	1992 AEROSTAR 7 passenger, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, cruise control, tilt wheel, electric defroster, stereo cassette, privacy glass, power mirrors, power steering, power brakes, much more. WAS\$18,082 DISCOUNT\$2833 REBATE\$750 NOW \$14,499* SK # T2219	1992 AEROSTAR 7 passenger, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, cruise control, tilt wheel, electric defroster, stereo cassette, privacy glass, power mirrors, power steering, power brakes, much more. LEASE FOR \$319⁹²** 24 months Base monthly payment \$319. Monthly use tax \$2.72. Total monthly payment \$331.72. Refundable security deposit \$500. Total of payments \$7,962.44. Total due at inception from customer \$712. Plus \$750 rebate, title and plate fees, 30,000 miles allowed. Mileage penalty 11¢ per mile. Closed end lease. SK # T2219	\$500 CASH BACK or 7.9% Financing for up to 48 months Annual percentage rate 1992 TAURUS 19 Available	1992 TAURUS Air conditioning, power windows, power locks, power seat, cruise control, tilt wheel, cast aluminum wheels, am/fm stereo cassette, electric defroster, full size spare tire, cloth seats, power steering, power brakes, much more. WAS\$18,805 DISCOUNT\$3306 REBATE\$500 NOW \$14,999* SK #2093	1992 TAURUS Air conditioning, power windows, power locks, power seat, cruise control, tilt wheel, cast aluminum wheels, am/fm stereo cassette, electric defroster, full size spare tire, cloth seats, power steering, power brakes, much more. LEASE FOR \$332⁴²** For 36 months The "Arithmetic" Base monthly payment \$332. Monthly use tax \$1.34. Total monthly payment \$345.34. Refundable security deposit \$500. Total of payments \$12,445. Total due at inception from customer \$715. Plus \$500 rebate, license & title fees, 45,000 miles allowed. Mileage penalty 11¢ per mile. Closed end lease. SK #2093
\$750 CASH BACK or 7.9%** Financing for up to 48 months Annual percentage rate 1992 RANGER 25 Available	1992 RANGER XLT Package, power steering, power brake, cast aluminum wheels, 7 ft. bed, sliding rear window, chrome step bumper, am/fm stereo cassette, headliner, 4580 GVWR Package, much more. WAS\$12,673 DISCOUNT\$2842 REBATE\$750 NOW \$8999* SK # T2482	1992 RANGER XLT Package, power steering, power brake, cast aluminum wheels, 7 ft. bed, sliding rear window, chrome step bumper, am/fm stereo cassette, headliner, 4580 GVWR Package, much more. LEASE FOR \$179³⁷** For 24 months The "Arithmetic" Base monthly payment \$179. Monthly use tax \$1.71. Total monthly payment \$190.71. Refundable security deposit \$500. Total of payments \$4,776. Total due at inception from customer \$1159. Plus \$750 rebate, title and plate fees, 30,000 miles allowed. Mileage penalty 11¢ per mile. Closed end lease. SK # T2482	\$500 CASH BACK or 7.9% Financing for up to 48 months Annual percentage rate 1992 TEMPO 20 Available	1992 TEMPO 4 door, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power lock group, center arm rest, tilt wheel, polycast wheels, am/fm stereo cassette, electric rear defroster, dual remote mirrors, interval wipers, much more. WAS\$13,247 DISCOUNT\$2748 REBATE\$500 NOW \$9999* SK # 2227	1992 TEMPO 4 door, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power lock group, center arm rest, tilt wheel, polycast wheels, am/fm stereo cassette, electric rear defroster, dual remote mirrors, interval wipers, much more. LEASE FOR \$247⁵⁹** For 24 months The "Arithmetic" Base monthly payment \$247. Monthly use tax \$1.71. Total monthly payment \$258.71. Refundable security deposit \$500. Total of payments \$6,213. Total due at inception from customer \$552. Plus \$500 rebate, title and plate fees, 30,000 miles allowed. Mileage penalty 11¢ per mile. Closed end lease. SK # 2227
\$750 CASH BACK or 7.9%** Financing for up to 48 months or \$500 cash back on LX and STD models. Annual percentage rate 1992 ESCORTS 57 Available	1992 ESCORT Air conditioning, automatic transmission, am/fm stereo cassette, dual electric mirror, power steering, power brakes, front wheel drive, rear defroster, light group, cloth reclining seats, cup tray, body moldings, tinted glass, much more. WAS\$11,905 DISCOUNT\$1706 REBATE\$500 NOW \$9699* SK # 2073	1992 ESCORT Air conditioning, automatic transmission, am/fm stereo cassette, dual electric mirror, power steering, power brakes, front wheel drive, rear defroster, light group, cloth reclining seats, cup tray, body moldings, tinted glass, much more. LEASE FOR \$223⁴²** For 36 months The "Arithmetic" Base monthly payment \$223. Monthly use tax \$1.71. Total monthly payment \$234.71. Refundable security deposit \$500. Total of payments \$8,454. Total due at inception from customer \$1002. Plus \$500 rebate, license & title fees, 45,000 miles allowed. Mileage penalty 11¢ per mile. Closed end lease. SK #2073	FORD EMPLOYEES And RELATIVES		

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■ Visitors to the 1992 North American International Auto Show will witness the worldwide introduction of the 1993 Grand Cherokee.

The all-new, four-door sport utility vehicle will join the award-winning Jeep Cherokee in Chrysler's Jeep/Eagle Division lineup in spring 1992.

Grand Cherokee, code named ZJ during development, will be larger than Cherokee. It is intended to provide class-leading, on-road ride, comfort, performance and handling while maintaining Jeep's off-road abilities.

Grand Cherokee also will have four-wheel, anti-lock brakes. It will be the first sport utility to have a standard driver's-side air bag.

■ American Honda Motor Co. will unveil two concept cars at the 1992 North American International Auto Show, the EP-X and FS-X.

The EP-X (Efficient Personal Experimental) is a basic personal car with two seats set in tandem, one in front of the other. The body is made of lightweight aluminum that achieves a balance between high fuel economy and driving performance.

The FS-X (Futuristic Sports Sedan-Experimental) also features an all-aluminum body and strives for a new level of driving safety and technology.

Honda's EP-X (top) and FS-X explore new approaches to lightweight construction, high fuel economy and driving safety.

■ Mazda has confirmed the introduction of the 1993 MX-6 will take place at the North American International Auto Show. The all-new MX-6 is expected to make a bold, dynamic styling statement.

The vehicle will be produced at Mazda's Flat Rock plant, according to Mazda spokesman Rick Deneau.

"The MX-6 is the first vehicle to be produced at our Flat Rock plant," he said. "With that in mind, we thought it was appropriate and important that its North American introduction be made in Detroit."

■ The Chevrolet Corvette Sting Ray III concept car incorporates the best of past Corvettes while surging into the future.

Born at General Motors' Advanced Concept Center in California, Sting Ray III represents a substantial change from the already exotic Corvette platform. A coil-over-shock front suspension design replaces the transverse leaf spring version.

The design contemplates use of a sophisticated and powerful engine usually found in a Corvette. The gearbox is positioned between the rear wheels for more even weight distribution.

And Sting Ray III's stance is even more aggressive than a production Corvette. The wheelbase is nearly seven inches longer, yet the overall length is two inches shorter.

Lower side sills ease entry and exit and passenger room is greater.

From the front, Sting Ray III's dramatically angled headlights point up the car's extraordinary styling. Even the color is different — dark black cherry.

Inside, there's more room and a cockpit-like area for the driver. Efforts at optimizing driver comfort include the outside armrest being on the seat rather than the door. The seat itself is fixed, but the pedals move with a memory for preset positions. The height of the center console can be adjusted. Instruments are viewed over the steering wheel rather than through it.

■ The Lotus M200, a design study offering a glimpse at the next generation Lotus Elan Convertible, will be shown for the first time in North America in Detroit.

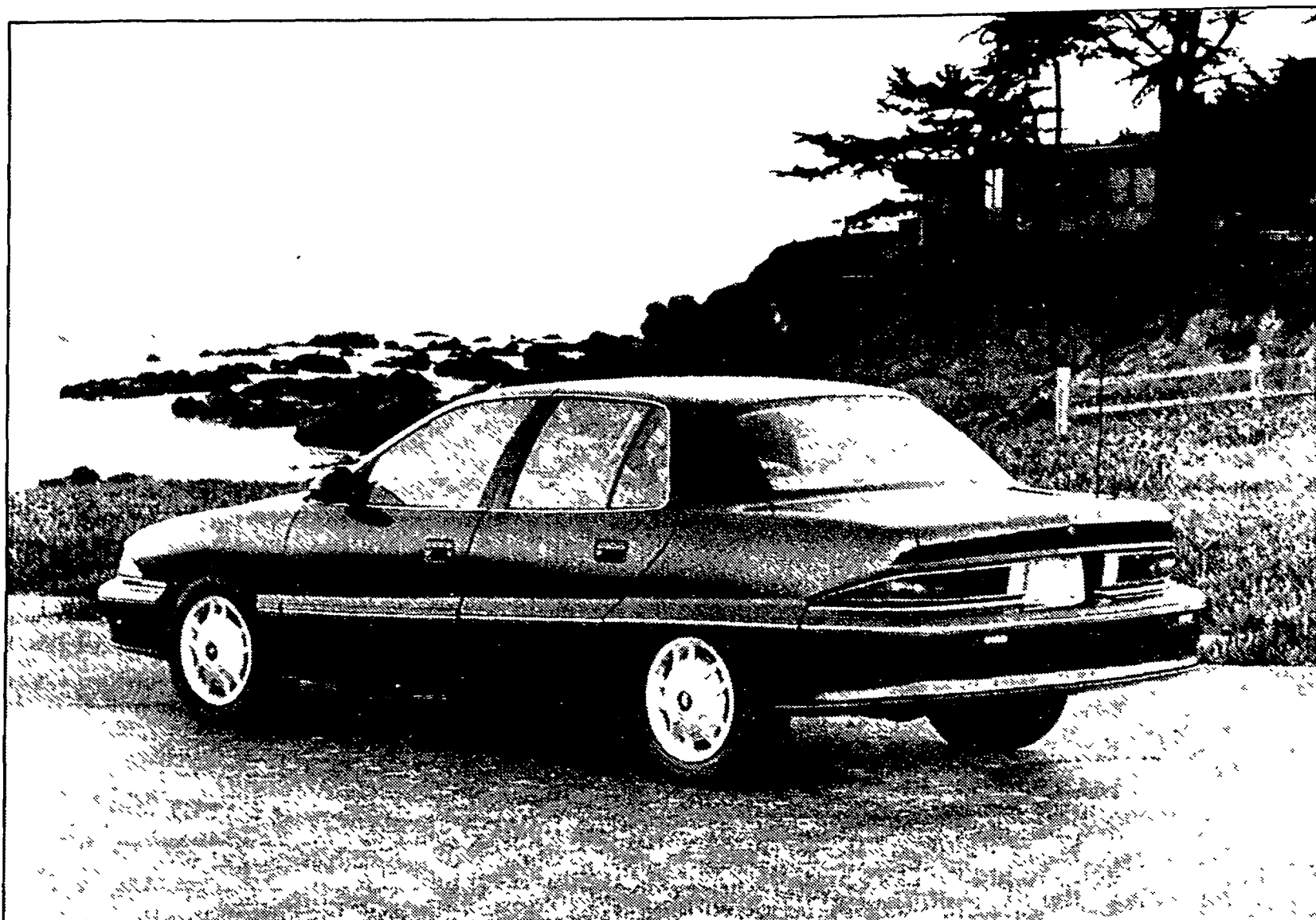
The M200 was executed by and for Group Lotus' Lotus Design subsidiary at its headquarters in Hethel, England.

The vehicle was initiated by an in-house concept team as a demonstration of the ease with which the current Elan Convertible's bodywork can be modified.

The production Elan is composed of more than 50 exterior component modifications such as those on the M200.

The exterior of the M200 features an aerodynamic rollover bar with adjustable trim tabs, twin cockpits with individual low-profile aeroscreens and a new high-downforce rear wing with deep front rib and spoiler for increased downforce and stability.

The lenses of the fixed reflex headlamps are removable, offering a second look to the speedster.



The 1992 Buick Skylark features the highest level of standard equipment ever offered in compact Buicks

Domestic automakers unveil lineup

Many American passenger cars feature redesigns and new technology

Here's the line-up of most of the new and redesigned American name-plate passenger cars you'll see at this year's North American International Auto Show in Detroit's Cobo Center Jan. 11-19:

BUICK

■ Skylark — Completely redesigned coupe and sedan feature a 2.3-liter single overhead cam shaft engine and the highest level of standard equipment ever offered in compact Buicks.

Skylark Gran Sport coupe and sedan include a 3300 V6 engine.

New standard equipment includes anti-lock brakes, power door locks, split-folding rear seat and manual remote trunk and fuel-filler door releases.

■ LeSabre — The redesigned full-size LeSabre is three inches longer and 2 1/4 inches wider than last year's model. Besides an all-new interior and exterior, LeSabre Custom and Limited sedans have a new powertrain — 170 hp 3800 V6 with tuned port injection and a electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission.

Anti-lock brakes are standard on the Limited, optional on the Custom. New features include a wrap-around instrument panel and flush-mounted glass to reduce wind noise.

CADILLAC

■ Eldorado — Eldorado is more than 11 inches longer, two inches wider and almost an inch higher than last year's model. Rear-seat comfort is improved with an increase in the seat's back angle. There also is more rear seat room and increased knee clearance.

The new model again has the 200 hp, 4.9-liter V8 and 4T60-E four-speed automatic transmission.

Wood-like plastic accents are replaced by real wood features on the doors and instrument panel. You'll see less lettering and ornamentation on the new model.

■ Seville — The five-passenger Seville is more than 13 inches longer than the previous model. Wheelbase is increased three inches. Overall roof height is slightly increased.

All exterior panels are new and not shared with other Cadillac models. Only the front windshield is common to Eldorado and Seville. Upfront, Seville features composite headlamps and wrap around parking, signal and cornering lamps. An all-new

grille is chrome plated with light gray inserts.

Front and rear seats are redesigned for increased back support. Base interior features electronic instruments, a column shift transmission, knit cloth seating, power window and door locks and the express-down driver-side window.

The new model has the 4.9-liter V8 engine and 4T60-E four-speed automatic transmission.

FORD

■ Probe — The 1993 Probe will make its worldwide debut at the Detroit show. It's distinguished by an all-new aerodynamic design and all-new powerplants. The new model will be offered in a single configuration (2 + P 2) in two series, Probe and Probe GT. For 1993, Probe is lower with a wider track and has a cowl (base of windshield) almost three inches lower than the current model.

■ Taurus — The 1992 model receives the greatest redesign since its introduction in 1986. The sedan has an all-new body (except doors) and new interior and mechanical improvements.

There are four Taurus four-door sedan series: L, GL, LX and SHO.

The car's corners are softened and horizontal lines are emphasized. For a sporty look, the wheel openings are fully radiused. Overall length is increased by 3.8 inches, with a slight increase in trunk volume. There are nine new colors and detail changes such as tinted outside rear-view mirrors, new aluminum wheels and wheel covers.

The interior is also redesigned, improving safety and driver comfort. Driver's-side air bag is standard on all models.

■ Thunderbird — Ford's 1992 standard and LX models feature an aerodynamic front-end similar to the Super Coupe model. Also new are color-keyed body-side moldings on the standard, LX and Sport models and full-width, tail-lamp illumination. There are four new exterior colors.

The standard 3.8-liter, V6 electronic fuel-injected engine will continue as the base powerplant for the LX while a 200-hp, five-liter V8 is standard on the Sport. A 210-hp, 3.8-liter supercharged V6 engine is standard on the Super Coupe.

■ Crown Victoria — In the first major redesign since 1979, Ford softens Crown Victoria's lines to create a

sleeker more aerodynamic car.

Among the standard equipment is a driver's-side air bag, four-wheel disc brakes, child safety latches on rear doors, 4.6-liter, SEFI overhead cam V8 engine, tinted glass, air conditioning and an AM/FM cassette stereo radio with door mounted speakers.

A six-passenger Touring Sedan is added to the 1992 line. Functional features include a high performance overhead cam V8 engine, anti-lock brakes with traction assist, performance tires and a touring suspension with special springs, shock absorbers and anti-sway bars for flatter cornering.

The sedan features contemporary styling, cast-aluminum wheels and unique interior appointments, including standard cloth-and-leather seats.

MERCUY

■ Sable — Sable receives its first redesign since its introduction in 1985. Sable has all-new sheet metal on every exterior panel except the roof. The new model features a sleeker front end with more streamlined bumpers and headlamps. The backlight angle is reduced.

The interior also is redesigned to improve driver comfort and safety. Variable assist power steering and brake shift interlock are standard.

Other changes include a redesigned instrument panel, illuminated switches on power windows and door locks and new radios with a control function that returns the radio to a middle setting each time the car is turned off. Variable Assist Power Steering is standard on all models.

You'll also find significant improvements to decrease noise and vibration.

■ Grand Marquis — Grand Marquis features a modern aerodynamic shape and an assortment of functional improvements.

Limousine doors and flush glass all around help contribute to air-drag reduction.

Interior room is improved with more head and hip room in front and rear seats and greater overall passenger volume. The trunk is the biggest in its class.

A new 4.6-liter V8 engine with a four-speed automatic transmission is standard.

Other improvements include standard four-wheel disc brakes, speed-

sensitive power steering, childproof rear door locks, improved front suspension and a rear stabilizer bar. Air conditioning and a driver's-side air bag are standard.

CHEVROLET

■ Camaro — Camaro celebrates its 25th anniversary in 1992 with a special exterior appearance option called the Heritage Edition package.

The package, available on all models, includes anniversary emblems and bold hood and deck stripes, a body-color grille, black headlamp pockets and body-color wheel treatment. All 1992 models include an anniversary emblem on the instrument panel. Driver's-side air bag is standard.

■ GEO Metro — The Metro, the smallest of the four GEOs, gets a new dashboard and a redesigned front and rear end for 1992.

CHRYSLER

■ Dodge Intrepid — The 1993 model offers a cab-forward design inspired by Chrysler concept vehicles. It combines performance, passenger room and value in a family sedan.

■ Eagle Vision — The 1993 model will showcase a new Chrysler designed and built 3.5 liter, 24-valve V6 engine, electronic traction control, anti-lock brakes and four-wheel independent suspension.

■ Chrysler Concorde — The 1993 model will combine cab-forward design, luxury and safety. Significantly larger rear doors provide easier rear-seat entry and exit, a major cab-forward benefit.

Driver and passenger air bags will be standard on these Chrysler trip-lets, which will go into production in June at the Chrysler Bramalea (Ontario) Assembly Plant.

■ Eagle Summit Wagon — Eagle's all-new, five-passenger wagon comes with front-wheel drive or all-wheel-drive.

Summit Wagon comes standard with a 1.8-liter, 16-valve, multi-point electronic fuel-injected engine. A five-speed manual transmission is standard.

OLDSMOBILE

■ Achieva — This compact model replaces the Cutlass Calais. The all-new Achieva comes as a two-door coupe or a four-door sedan. There are four engine options, including a high output Quad 4. The radio antenna in the SC model is built in the rear win-

dow for durability. Computer Command Ride system, which automatically adjusts the suspension, is optional on all models.

■ Cutlass Supreme — The new base model is Cutlass Supreme S, replacing the Cutlass Supreme. The Quad Four engine is eliminated. The new base engine is a 140 hp, 3.1-liter V6.

Look for slight interior and exterior changes including a redesigned instrument package.

■ Eighty-Eight — The Eighty-Eight model gets a complete remake with modern styling, new interior, anti-lock brakes, driver's-side air bag and a more powerful V6 engine.

PLYMOUTH

■ Colt Vista — The all-new, five-passenger Colt Vista has more space than other wagons in its class. Front-wheel-drive and all-wheel-drive models feature a standard 1.8-liter, 16-valve engine and five-speed manual transmission. For fuel economy on the highway, Vista features a fifth overdrive gear.

Other standard features include front automatic passive restraint belt system, child-protection door lock on right rear passenger sliding door, wide-body side molding, cloth and vinyl trim, front bucket seats with reclining seat backs and remote fuel filler release.

PONTIAC

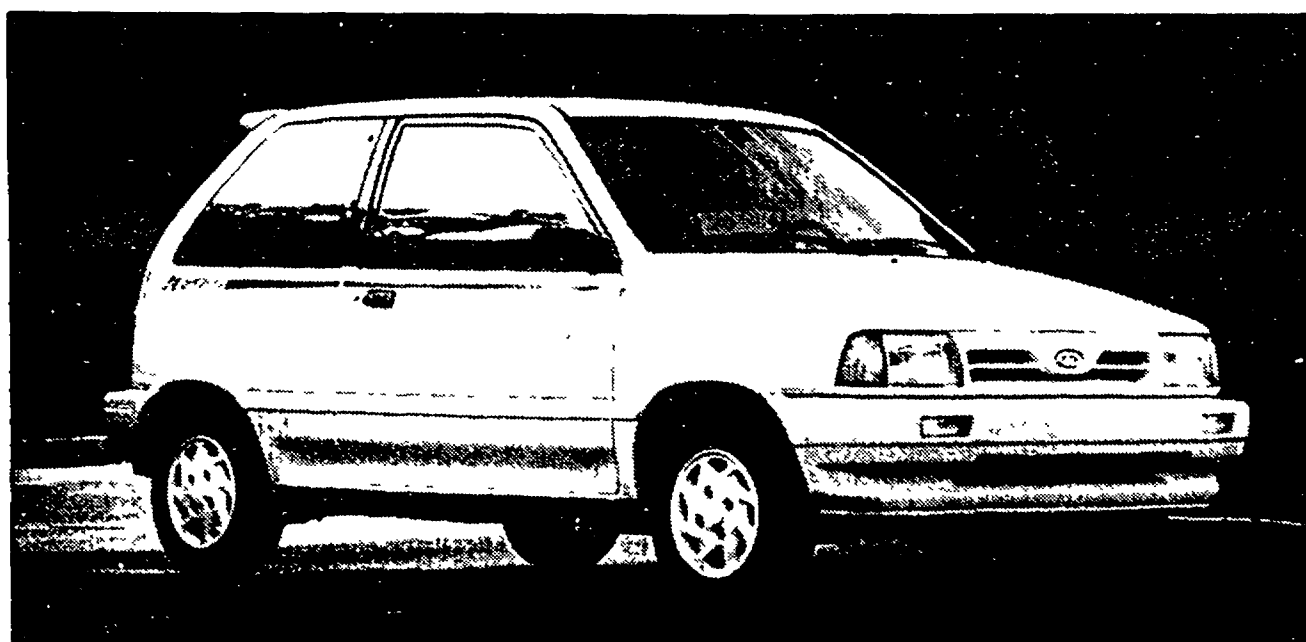
■ Grand AM — The new Grand AM is dramatically redesigned with two new engines, across-the-line standard anti-lock brakes and a sedan with improved rear seating.

New powerplants include a 2.3-liter quad overhead-cam four-cylinder engine with multi-port fuel injection and a 3.2 V6.

Grand AM coupes and sedans have their own roof design and flush-mounted side window glass with door upper frames that wrap into the roof for better entry and exit. Sedan rear windows retract completely into the door. All models feature flush body-color door handles. A new low lift-over trunk makes loading easier.

All models feature improved acoustics and new instrument panel designs with large, easy-to-read analog gauges.

■ Bonneville — Pontiac's flagship gets a new exterior, interior and supercharged V6 for SSEi models, air bags and optional traction control.



A new Probe LX Sport will be offered by Ford for 1992, featuring a standard 3.0-liter V-6 engine, rear deck spoiler, P205/60HR15 BSW tires and 15-inch aluminum wheels. All Probe models will be offered in two new "tropical" colors — Calypso Green and Bimini Blue.

New technology shows concern for environment

By DAN McCOSH
Special Writer

The world's great auto shows have always been a stage for new machinery, a place where an incredibly complex industry meets to strut, posture and take sideways glances at its competition.

But a dramatic change is in evidence this year, as major auto shows — Frankfurt, Tokyo and now Detroit — take on some of the trappings of a political convention as well.

Issues important to both the auto industry and general public have been influencing both the speeches and the cars on display. For perhaps the first time, the auto manufacturers not only want to interest people in their wares, they want to be listened to.

The change emerged first at West Germany's Frankfurt auto show, held last spring — as usual, the first major European show, the gathering that traditionally provides the litmus test of new automotive technology heading for the world's markets.

For decades, Frankfurt has been the venue where horsepower wars begin, where roadholding claims are argued and the major Italian designers demonstrate why every major auto manufacturer in the world turns to Turin for advice on how a proper car should look.

This year, the theme was air pollution. A decades-old issue in the United States, dating back to ancient talk-show jokes about Los Angeles smog, air pollution in West Germany was identified strongly with the observed decimation of trees just a decade ago — a circumstance that quickly led to the establishment of the so-called "greens," a political movement that quickly attracted such a large following, it became one of the strongest common grounds transcending countries and political parties.

In fact, Europe has lagged decades behind both the U.S. and Japan in adopting catalytic converters, setting emission standards and experimenting with alternative fuels. A good deal of the pro-environmental rhetoric has been aimed at the European auto industry as a result, and has escalated to include charges that even the no-speed-limit German autobahn network is wasting fuel.

The need to refute some of these charges, and promote the notion that Europe's auto industry is in fact socially responsible, prompted the green theme to emerge full-blown at Frankfurt this year.

Virtually every manufacturer sought, with some success, to point to an aspect of the business that solved some environmental problem or other.

Volkswagen and BMW unveiled new electric cars. And both companies claimed to have solved the problem of re-acquiring and re-using plastics. Volkswagen went so far as to announce it was opening a re-manufacturing plant that ultimately would take in old Golf models, strip them to their basic components and put them back in the materials stream.

Not all manufacturers found it easy to embrace the theme. Mercedes, introducing a 4,000-pound, V-12 luxury sedan with a sticker price in excess of \$125,000, struggled and squirmed, then brightly pointed out that its 200-mph exotic sports car on display was made of aluminum, hence could be recycled.

Regardless, the tone was set, and a few months later, at Tokyo, the Japanese pulled out all the stops.

The Tokyo Auto show, where U.S. and European manufacturers normally expected to be scared to death by new Japanese gadgets and auto technology, became a showplace where U.S. and European manufacturers were scared to death by a

plethora of electric cars, new engines, experimental transmissions and even one concept car claiming 100 miles per gallon.

It was fairly easy to dismiss the Japanese demonstrations as a public relations effort. Japan has been notoriously lax in enforcing its own environmental laws against industrial pollution and late in assessing Tokyo air quality.

But in recent years, this has been changing rapidly, with stiff laws and stiffer enforcement changing the industrial climate substantially. Underlying the Tokyo displays was the reality that most of the cars were headed overseas anyway, and it was

crucial that Japanese cars stay current with the demands in the U.S. and Europe.

All of which leads up to Detroit, which has emerged in recent years as a major forum for world auto issues, as well as a stepping-off point for new hardware.

The "green theme" pursued at Frankfurt and Tokyo is being shipped wholesale to Detroit, where U.S. consumers will get their first look at the likes of Nissan's and BMW's electric cars; the Honda high-efficiency engine; and even Mercedes' and Audi's outrageous, but all-aluminum sports cars.

But it's a theme that mixes un-

comfortably with the reality of the U.S. market today. In fact, the auto analysts who gather in Detroit to debate current issues will be addressing the trade-offs that ultimately will follow a spate of environmental legislation — nothing like the wholesale embracing of the concept that emerged at Tokyo and Frankfurt.

In the midst of a deep recession and anxious to rekindle public enthusiasm about cars in general and the 1992s in particular, the Detroit show this year ends up as a more traditional marketing onslaught, rather than a public issue forum.

Leading the way is Chrysler, which is anxious to quickly gain notoriety

for its new intermediates due out in mid-year and an all-new Jeep model that will be built in the new Jefferson Avenue plant. The new models are being pitched as the cars that will "save" Chrysler, and sales acceptance is certainly critical to the survival of the company.

Likewise, the new Ford Taurus. GM intermediates and new Ford and Chevy trucks represent the largest investment in new models seen in several years.

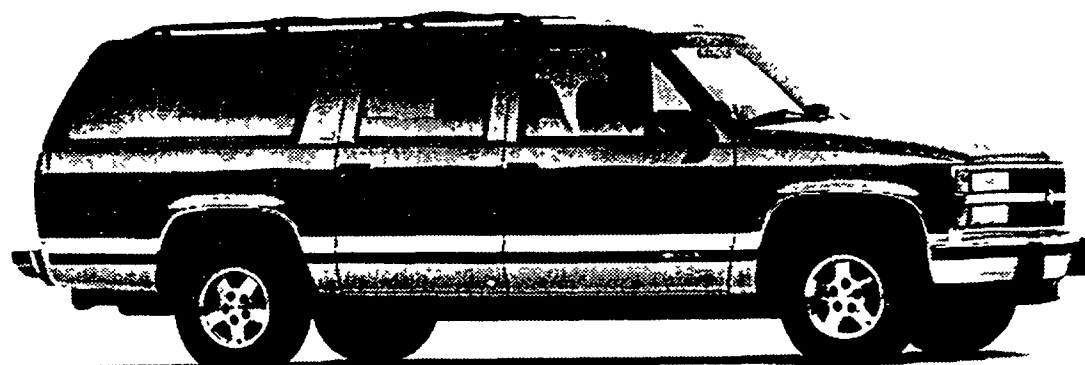
In the background is ongoing debate in the U.S. Congress about extending emission standards or tightening fuel economy requirements. The U.S. already lives with the tight-

est safety and emission standards, and manufacturers are resisting any further legislation.

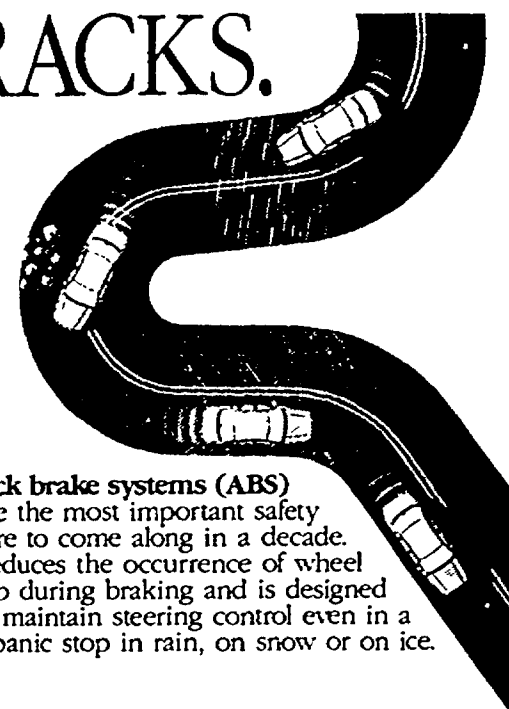
The result is an odd conflict between hoopla and a general celebration of new models intended to lead the industry out of the doldrums, and a plethora of concept cars making a political statement from Europe and Japan.

The green theme that emerged in Germany, and gained so much momentum in Tokyo, arrives in Detroit to confront glitz and hardware. The result is likely to add some drama to Detroit's effort, an underlying conflict that should make Detroit the most interesting of all.

AT THIS YEAR'S AUTO SHOW, SEE THE CARS AND TRUCKS DESIGNED TO STOP YOU IN YOUR TRACKS.

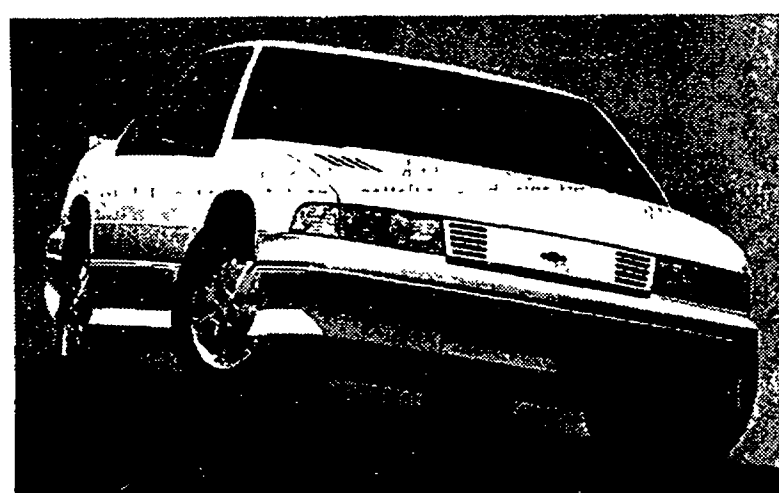


The all-new Chevy Suburban. Standard anti-lock brakes (ABS) and the most available towing,* passenger and cargo capacity in its class.†

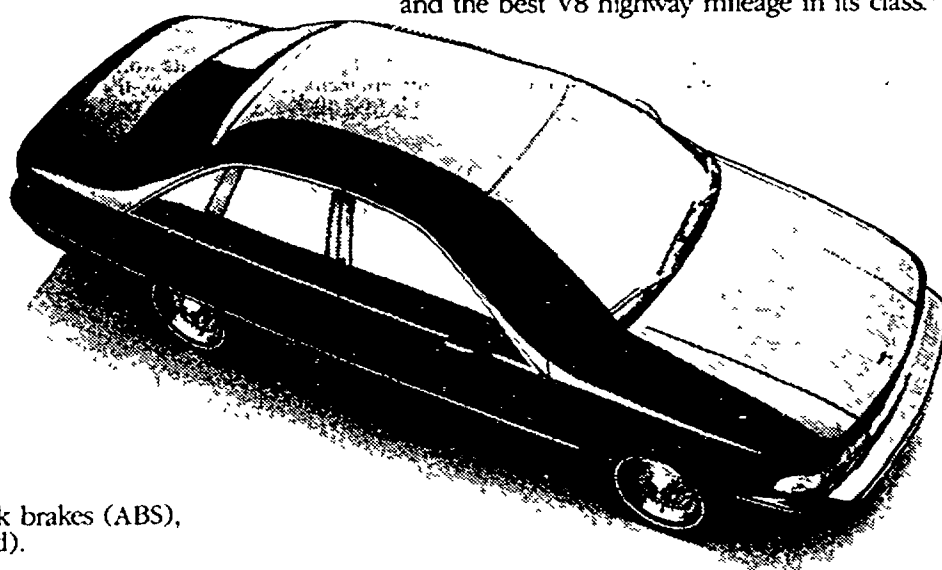


Anti-lock brake systems (ABS) may be the most important safety feature to come along in a decade. ABS reduces the occurrence of wheel lockup during braking and is designed to help maintain steering control even in a panic stop in rain, on snow or on ice.

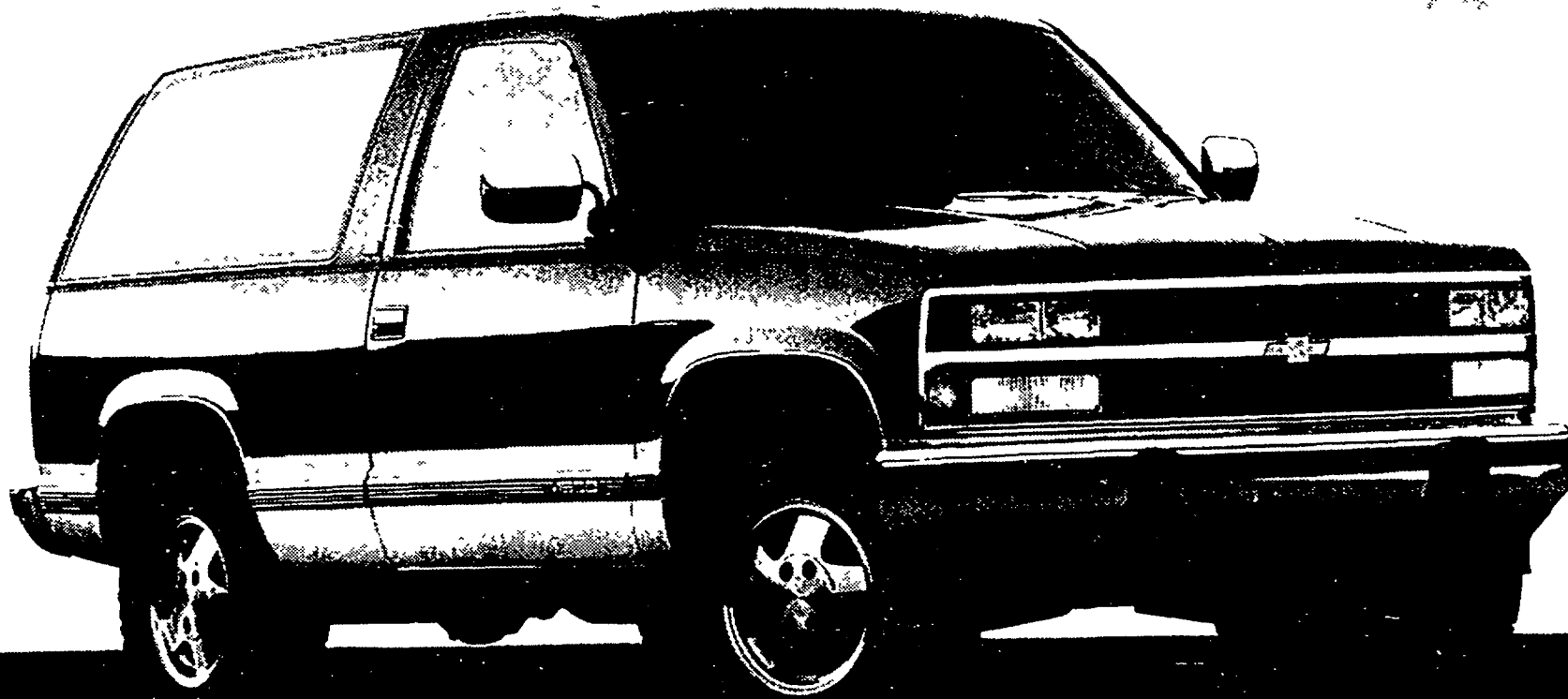
Chevy Lumina Z34. Standard four-wheel anti-lock brake system (ABS) and the power of a 210-horsepower, fuel-injected 24-valve V6.



Caprice Classic. Standard four-wheel anti-lock brake system (ABS), six-passenger seating, and the best V8 highway mileage in its class.**



The completely redesigned full-size Chevy Blazer. Standard anti-lock brakes (ABS), plus more people room and towing capacity* (when properly equipped).



*When properly equipped. †Includes people, cargo, trailer and equipment. **EPA est. 20 mpg city, 17 hwy. 26. ‡See your Chevrolet dealer for terms of this limited warranty. Chevrolet, the Chevrolet emblem, Lumina, Caprice, Suburban, Blazer and Corvette are registered trademarks and Chevy and Cavalier are trademarks of the GM Corp. © 1991 GM Corp. All Rights Reserved. Buckle up, America!

Rolls-Royce to feature Silver Spur II

The Rolls-Royce Silver Spur II Touring Limousine and Bentley Continental R will be seen for the first time at a North American auto show in Detroit's Cobo Center.

The Continental R, a full four-seat turbo-charged coupe, is the first Bentley model in 40 years that has not shared a body style with a Rolls-Royce counterpart.

Sleeker than previous Bentley models, the car is powered by a 6.75-liter, turbo-charged V-8 engine. It will accelerate from 0 to 60 mph in under seven seconds. Top speed has been electronically limited to 145 mph.

The four-speed automatic transmission can be instantly switched from normal to high performance gear shifting patterns.

Also appearing at the auto show will be the latest addition to the Rolls-Royce line, a new limousine succeeding the Phantom VI, which for many years was the company's flagship.

The 1993 Silver Spur II limousine is distinguished by an overall length of 19 feet, 17 inches, two feet longer than the Silver Spur II sedan upon which it is based.

A central console houses a color television, video player and stereo radio/cassette system.

This year, Chevy equips more models with standard four-wheel anti-lock brakes (ABS) than any other company. We even make them standard on

our least expensive Cavalier. But that's not all you'll want to see. Both Suburban and the full-size Blazer are completely new for '92. And the 1992

Corvette comes standard with a new 300-horsepower LT1 engine. Plus every 1992 Chevrolet has a full-coverage, non-deductible 3-year/36,000-mile

Bumper to Bumper Plus Warranty††. So stop by and see all the new 1992 Chevrolets. See, touch and feel why Chevrolets are the cars and

trucks more people depend on



THE HEART BEAT OF AMERICA IS WINNING.

Auto Show leaders discuss plans for the future

Since the North American International Auto Show (NAIAS) adopted its international format in 1989, the show has grown in influence around the globe.

In 1991, 700 corporate representatives from 27 import automobile manufacturers attended. Representatives from Asian-based companies totaled 343, while there were 349 representatives from European-based companies.

On the media side last year, 250 foreign journalists representing 19 countries covered the 1991 show. Over the first three international shows, there have been 60 new product introductions and 60 concept vehicle introductions.

In the following interview, the show's co-chairmen, Gordon Stewart and Carl Fischer, along with Detroit Auto Dealers Association President Kenneth Meade and NAIAS General Manager Dan Hayes, discuss how the show has gained its status, and what lies ahead.

Q: What objectives did you have in mind when the show adopted its international format in 1989?

FISCHER: In 1989, it was obvious to the organizers of the show, and the industry as a whole, that the automobile industry was no longer focusing on individual markets. The market was becoming international and we needed to make our show reflect this.

STEWART: We also wanted to redefine Detroit's position as the center of the auto industry, and to serve the needs of the manufacturers displaying vehicles.

MEADE: When we were originally going to the international scope, we visited all the other great international auto shows in the world — Geneva, Tokyo, Frankfurt, Paris — and tried to learn from them. I think it's obvious we did learn, and one of our goals was to reach the stature they had attained. Our effort has been rewarded by the recognition of the OICA (Organization of International Constructors of Automobiles) as the only international show in North America.

HAYES: Participating in an auto show is not inexpensive, and we wanted to provide our exhibitors with the most value for their dollar as well. Value comes in the form of media coverage, so another of our goals was to take care of the news media the best way we could. Of course, that's a two-sided issue, because we needed the support of the manufacturers, which we had. So we've dedicated much time and resources to making sure that once the news media arrived they'd be taken care of. This came in the form of the Michelin Media Center, which is one of the most comprehensive and service-oriented media centers in the world.

Q: Why do so many automotive executives attend the NAIAS?

MEADE: The auto manufacturers have recognized the North American International Auto Show as the concept car show of the world. Over the past three years, the NAIAS has provided the venue for the introductions of more than 60 concept cars.

Auto shows often are excellent places to judge the public's impression of potential automotive designs, and some concepts are so well received at auto shows that production plans are put into action. Take the Viper. In 1989, it was a concept car, and in 1992 it goes into production. Chrysler introduced the 300 as a concept car at our show last year and Europeans will place orders for them now at \$150,000 each.

Mitsubishi shows HSR-III

The Mitsubishi HSR-III concept car will be seen for the first time in North America at the North American International Auto Show in Detroit.

The concept car is third in a series by Mitsubishi, named HSR for Human Science Resource — an attempt to mold the needs of car drivers around the changes taking place in the environment.

Small is the underlying theme to the HSR-III. The overall dimensions are 4.14 meters long, 1.75 meters wide and 1.13 meters high. The wheelbase is 2.5 meters with a vehicle weight of 1,100 kg, and seating for two.

The HSR-III has gull-wing type doors, which open and close about hinges at the waist and door mirror sections. Designed for greater side-impact safety, the doors are shaped like and have characteristics similar to a rubber ball, proposing improved occupant and pedestrian safety.

The cockpit is absent of accelerator and brake pedals. Lever-type controls on the steering wheel replace the pedals, enabling the driver to operate the vehicle almost as if it were a motorcycle.

FISCHER: The executives recognize the quality of journalists who attend the show. They also recognize how important a role concept cars can play — they bring media coverage, they display company capabilities and design, and the public loves to look at the future. If the press and public create enough demand, and it is affordable, then they'll build it.

Q: How did the NAIAS become the concept car show of the world?

STEWART: We created a venue for the manufacturers to do what they wanted to do — to explode within it. The manufacturers seized upon it —

they're the ones who really sensed the opportunity. We thought there was an opportunity, but they knew there was one. Individually, they almost challenged each other and created this escalating contest between them to achieve the most notoriety and the most introductions. By doing so, they attracted more and more of the world's press.

HAYES: And as a result, I think the press gets more bang for their buck, and more quality stories to cover. This gives them more opportunities to talk to the real key figures in the industry.

But one thing we did do was create a truly international show. Ours is

not a nationalistic show — although the domestics are prominent in it — we have given Infiniti, Lexus, Mercedes, BMW, BAMA and all the others the proper positions on the floor, press conference times and treatment they deserve. As a result, we've created a fair venue, and one that manufacturers take advantage of.

Q: It sounds like the manufacturers make good use of the show.

FISCHER: I think they're excited about our show. They're excited about the coverage that CNN gives to the show that goes around the world.

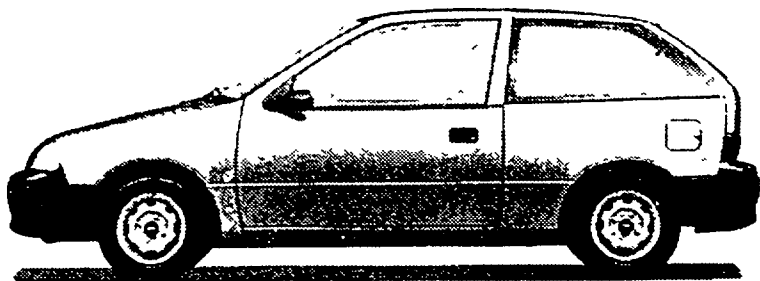
We also have established good working relationships with the morning shows — this provides a national audience.

Our show also is formed into a one-hour nationally syndicated special.

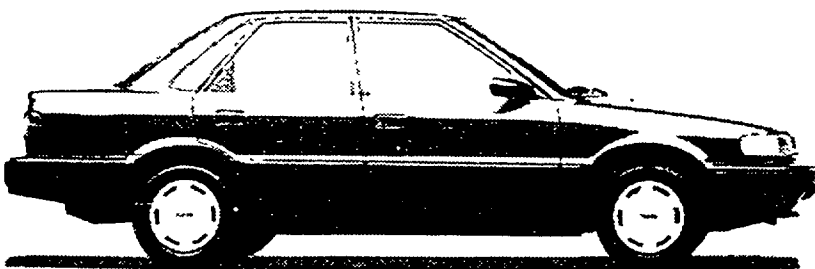
It all comes down to the fact the manufacturers can see they get so much press here. But they get a lot of press because manufacturers don't just have a car on display, they have 40 or 100 executives, designers, engineers and so on available to talk about that car. Their excitement shows because they'll come to Detroit to talk about their products, their capabilities and their visions.

STEWART: And we see the excitement from around the globe. Pininfarina will be here again for the third straight year. The British Auto Manufacturers Association will be here again. Mercedes and BMW will both increase their presence in 1992. It's obvious to me they all want to be in Detroit — it's the automotive capital of the world.

MEADE: With the car business changing so rapidly today, I think the manufacturers truly need a show like ours — especially in North America. They can see the public reaction to their cars, the international reaction, measure it, and go about their business.



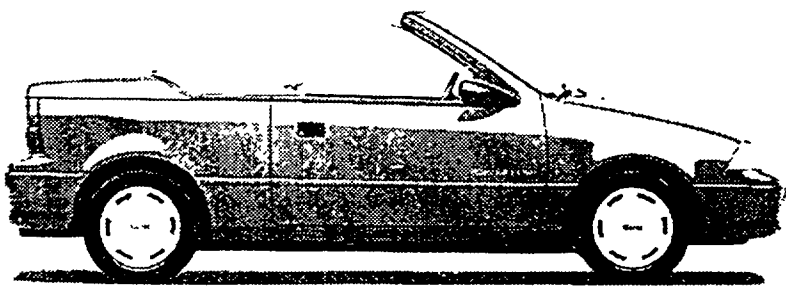
Geo Metro Xfi. EPA est. MPG city 53/hwy. 58.



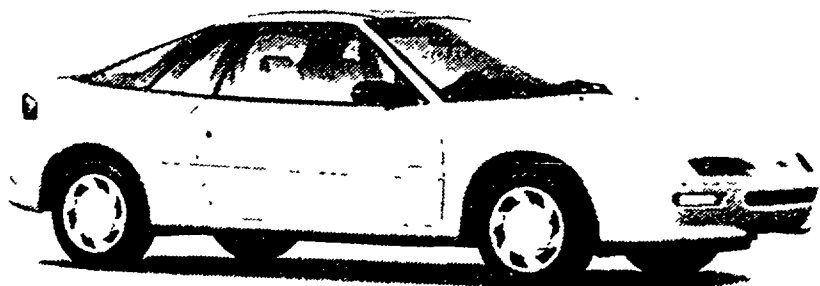
Geo Prizm. EPA est. MPG city 28/hwy. 33.



Geo Tracker. EPA est. MPG city 25/hwy. 27.



Geo Metro Convertible. EPA est. MPG city 41/hwy. 46.



Geo Storm. EPA est. MPG city 30/hwy. 36.

This year meet five models who majored in ecology.

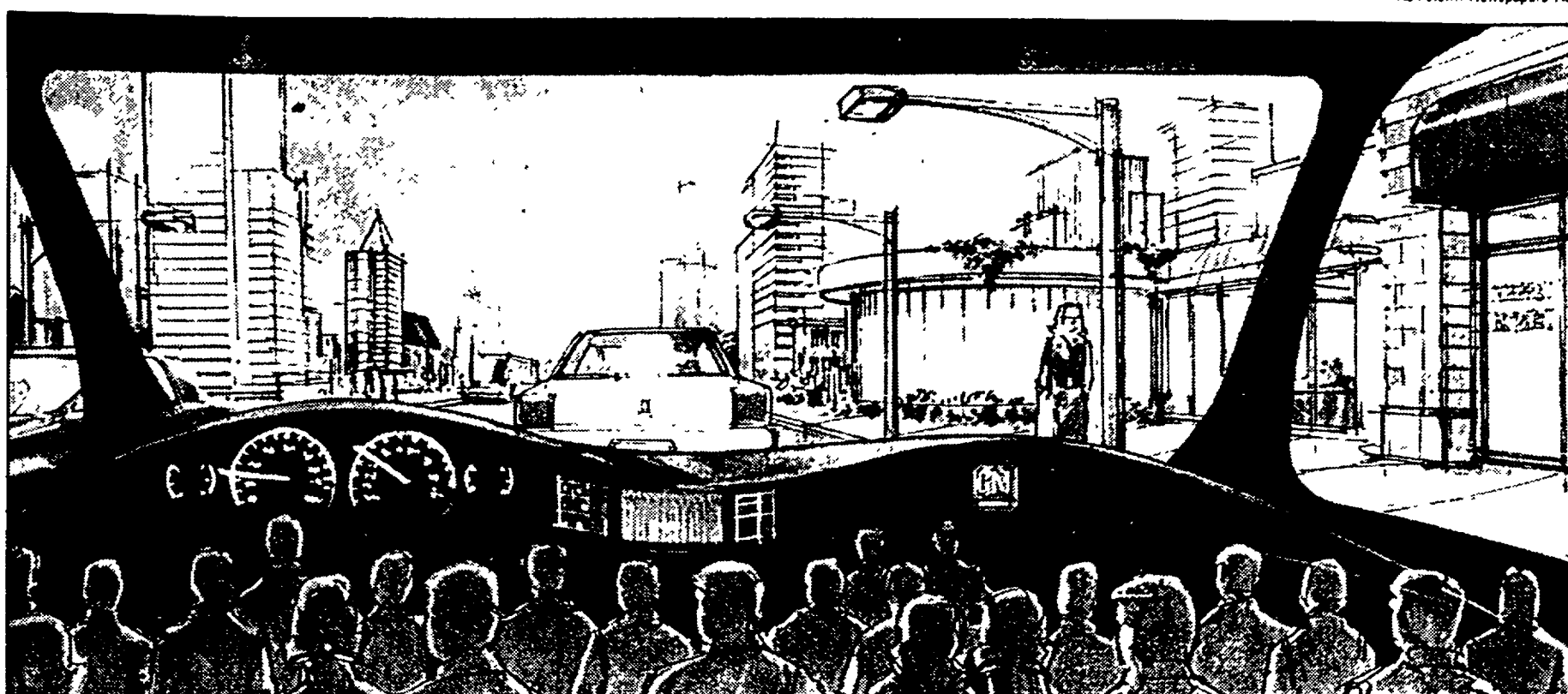
Get to know Geo at the Auto Show. Right now, get to know five intelligent models that are very earth friendly. Get to know Geo, one of the most fuel-efficient lines of cars and trucks in America. Put your foot down in the sleek, sexy Geo Storm 2+2 Sport Coupe. Take the top down on the fun Geo Metro Convertible. Sit back and relax in the sophisticated Geo Prizm. Cruise in the adventure-loving Geo Tracker and stop at fewer gas stations in the Geo Metro Xfi. Get to know Geo and be seen in all the right places.



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Get to know the fun, fuel-efficient line of Geos at the Chevrolet/Geo exhibit.

**March of
Dimes
Preventing
Birth Defects**



GM's Safety Technology Theater gives show-goers a glimpse of what it's like to drive in the year 2010

GM driving display looks ahead to the year 2010

By JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER
Special Writer

Visitors to the North American International Auto Show will get a glimpse of what it's like driving in the year 2010 at the General Motors Corporate display featuring a simulated driving course.

The GM Safety Technology Theater, which allows show goers to experience GM's present and concept safety features and technology, represents a windshield and instrument panel measuring approximately 50 feet long and 13 feet high.

Throughout the nine-day auto show, visitors will take their place before the open theater for a 10-minute narrated "drive" through the roads of today and tomorrow.

Using video and film, the automaker shows the head-up device, onboard navigation, vision enhancement, crash avoidance and holograms for traffic control.

Head-up, an option on GM's 1992 luxury cars, projects turn signals, low fuel warning and other readouts about six feet beyond the windshield; this lets drivers keep their eyes on the road instead of the instrument panel. GM is the world's first automaker to include this safety feature on production cars.

As the ride reaches the turn-of-the-century, when there are few gauges on the dashboard, the narrator introduces a concept safety feature called onboard navigation, a map that pinpoints the vehicle's location. And if the driver is approaching a traffic jam, the "navigator" suggests alternate routes.

Into the 21st century, show-goers will experience vision enhancement, a concept system that adjusts driver's vision in glare, fog, snow or rain.

By the year 2010, viewers experience crash avoidance, a futuristic radar that alerts drivers to another car or object in the vehicle's way. If an oncoming car crosses

the center lane, "Lanetrak" automatically steers your car away from danger; "Lanelok" then steers your car back into the proper lane.

The ride ends with holograms showing Hughes satellites that one day may predict traffic data, control toll booths, regulate the traffic on expressway ramps, control street lights and raise and lower train gates.

GM's display, in the northeast corner of Cobo Center between BMW and Isuzu, also includes a concept vehicle and examples of the automakers current and concept engine technology.

Auto Show consultant eyes future

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bob Sicot, international media consultant for the Detroit Auto Dealers Association, working out of Paris, discusses new directions and developments for the North American International Auto Show with Showtalk, a DADA newsletter.

Q: It seems as though NAIAS continues to grow every year, what new directions do you see developing for future shows?

SICOT: NAIAS already has an excellent international image. Seen through European eyes, Detroit is not only the world's Motor City but also the midpoint of the car industry. With Japan in the East and Europe in the West, Detroit is more than ever the heart of automotive activities.

As several journalists have told me, we now have five significant auto shows in the world: Detroit, Geneva, Paris and Frankfurt (every other year) and Tokyo.

Detroit also enjoys the status of being the first international show of the year and of being a yearly event. It is quite clear that it can only continue to grow and expand further in both stature and reputation.

Q: Last year was the first year you introduced a venue for suppliers to preview the show prior to its public opening. How successful was that program, and how will it be expanded for next year's show?

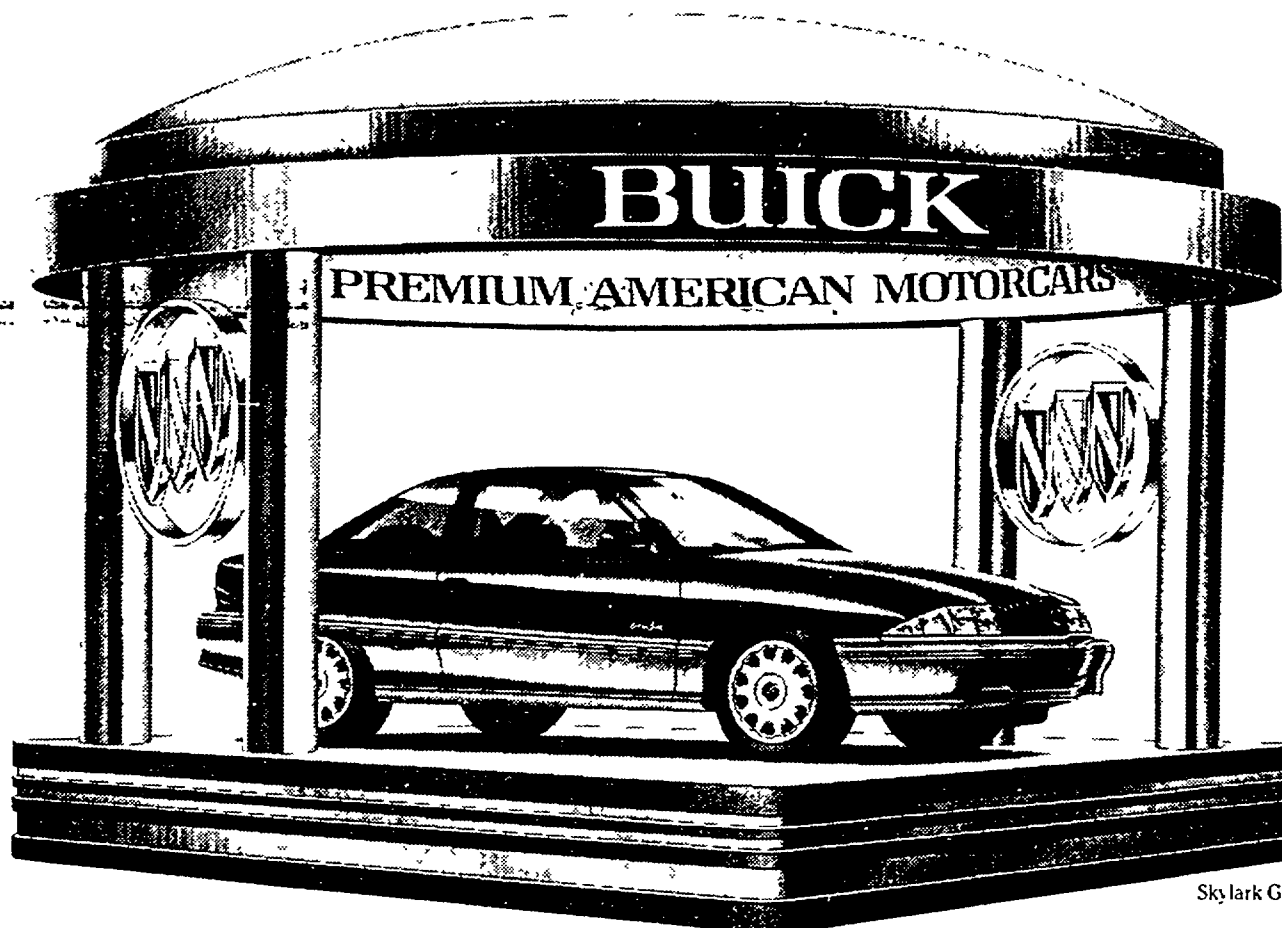
SICOT: Any possibility for suppliers to meet each other and meet the manufacturers is always extremely positive. All conferences and roundtables are without a doubt very useful and bring a large flow of information.

They, however, will never replace personal contact and a conversation between individuals. This is why I believe Supplier Preview Days to be an excellent initiative.

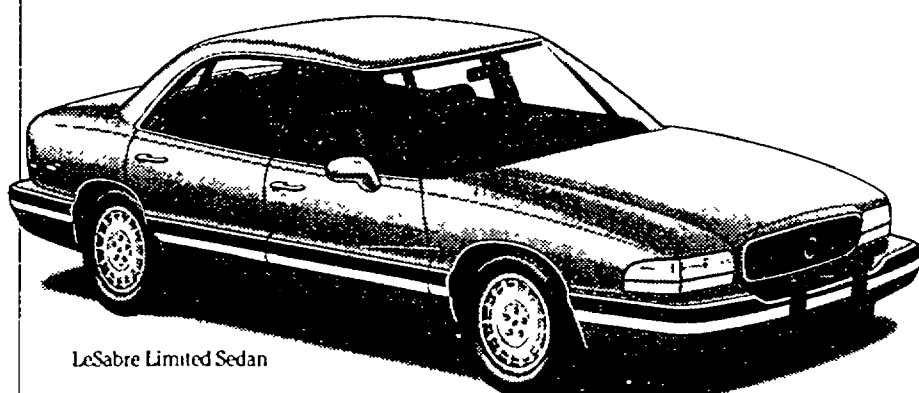
Also, as these days become a tradition, the number of contracts and initiatives will obviously grow. All this could even be extended a little further by opening the auto show to include the supplier's products, as is the case in some European events like Frankfurt.

After all, there would be no suppliers without industry and no industry without suppliers!

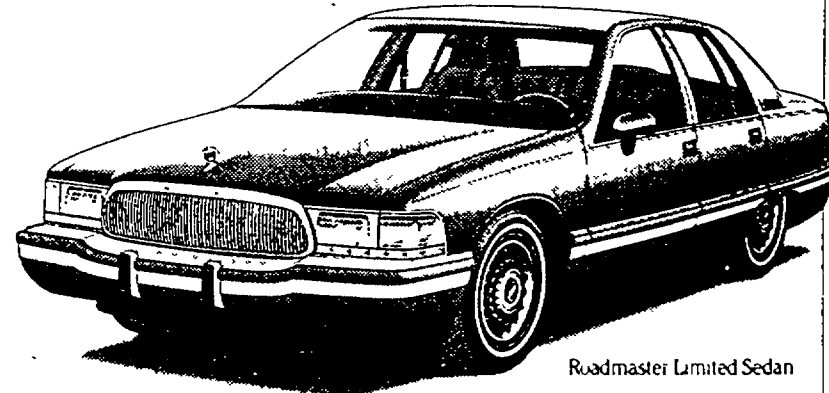
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and value. And look for the new V8-powered Roadmaster, an automobile that recalls a glorious tradition.

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Taking a look at the imports

Foreign automakers ready to unveil newest models, technology at NAIAS

By JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER
Special Writer

Here's the lineup of most of the new and redesigned foreign-made passenger cars you'll see at this year's North American International Auto Show:

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Introduced in March 1991, the all-new 1992 Vigor fills a niche between Acura's Integra and Legend models.

Vigor is a four-door sports sedan that features a high level of standard equipment. It includes a 176-hp, 2.5-liter, five-cylinder engine, five-speed manual or four-speed automatic transmission, independent double wishbone suspension, anti-lock brakes, driver's-side air bag, leather seats, wood trim and a high-end stereo system.

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The all-new Audi 100 is powered by a 2.8-liter V6 engine. It is available in both front and four-wheel drive models.

The mid-size Audi 100 begins the three-model series, the 100, S and CS sedans.

The 100 is bigger inside and heavier than the car it replaces by some 250 pounds. It has a sculpted, more vertical profile supported by a slightly broader, more aggressive stance.

BMW 325i

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Many specs for the coupe are the same as the sedan, such as a 2.5-liter, 24-valve dual overhead cam, inline six-cylinder engine with a recyclable one-piece fuel tank. The 325i has increased interior leg room with improved exterior aerodynamics.

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The newest addition to the Infiniti line goes on sale this spring as a 1993 model. The J30 has twin projector beam headlights, a broad hood and a wide grille. The luxury sedan also has a sloping trunk, full-width tail lights and an integrated bumper.

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MITSUBISHI

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Standard features include a separate air conditioner with an outlet for rear-seat passengers, custom carpet mats and a compact disc/graphic equalizer with a trunk-mounted, six-disc CD changer.

SUZUKI SWIFT

The Swift GT gets a new interior and exterior look for the 1992 model year. The exterior includes new front and rear bumpers, rear combination lamps and redesigned full wheel hubcaps. Also look for a redesigned instrument panel.

VOLKSWAGEN

■ Passat — The Passat now offers two engine sizes. The Passat CL and GL models house a 134-hp, 2.0-liter, four-cylinder, multi-valve engine with a five-speed manual transmission.

The GLS includes a 172-hp, 2.8 liter VR6 engine. GLS is available with a five-speed manual transmission or with the four-speed automatic offered on the CL model.

■ Corrado — Following a short 1992 model run, the Corrado G60 will be replaced by the Corrado SLC with a 2.8-liter, 178-hp, narrow-angle VR6 engine.

Buckle Up, America! ©1991 GM Corp. All rights reserved.

Lincoln shows convertible concept car

A new luxury convertible concept car, the Lincoln Marque X, will be seen for the first time in the world at the North American International Auto Show.

Unique to the concept convertible is the top storage system, reminiscent of retractable hardtop designs. The four-passenger car is equipped with dual air bags and seat belts.

The Marque X's oval-shaped exterior design has a strong horizontal band that graphically encircles the interior compartment, flowing through the instrument panel, into the doors and around the rear seat. The band houses controls for each of the passengers.

The front underbody of the Marque X has an electronically controlled, speed-sensitive aerodynamic spoiler that deploys at 45 mph. An air-spring suspension leveling system also is activated electronically at 45 mph, lowering the front end of the vehicle one inch.

The Marque X is powered by a 32-valve, dual overhead cam V-8 engine matched to a four-speed automatic transmission.

Ford features Flarside truck

The Ford F-150 Super Flarside, a concept vehicle based on the Ford Flarside pickup truck, will make its worldwide introduction in Detroit.

The vehicle has a cobalt blue exterior finish with purple highlights. The color is carried through to the grille and bumpers as well as to the cab and seven-foot long pickup box.

Dual Power comes in the hood continue the them as does a new combination front bumper/brush guard with integral fog lights, a unique cab step bar/roll bar with airfoil driving lights, a dual exhaust and 17-inch wheels and tires.

The Super Flarside's tailgate is modified and includes a new "duck tail" spoiler that opens to the pickup box.

Hyundai offers new sports car

Designed by the California-based Hyundai Design Studio, the Hyundai HCD-1 is scheduled to make its worldwide introduction in Detroit.

The two-seat prototype sports car represents Hyundai's first project conceptualized strictly for the North American market.

The HCD-1 features a 2.0-liter dual overhead cam 16-valve engine with variable timing. It has anti-lock braking, traction control and a removable targa top with full-drop backlight glass.

The styling of the front-wheel-drive two-seater includes a "speed-star" style windshield, and rounded wheel arches surrounding oversized 17-inch wheels and neo-classic roadster styling with an aggressive wide stance.

The prototype is intended to focus Hyundai's attention on the future of its integrated product planning and development activities for the North American market.

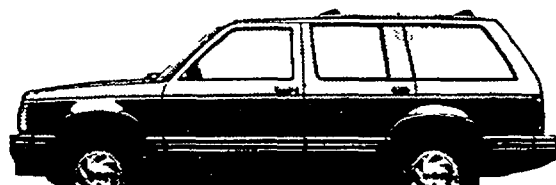
SEE HOW INTELLIGENCE RUNS IN THE FAMILY.



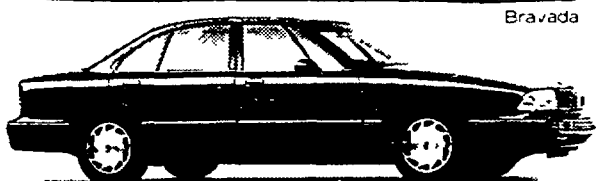
Cutlass Supreme International Series



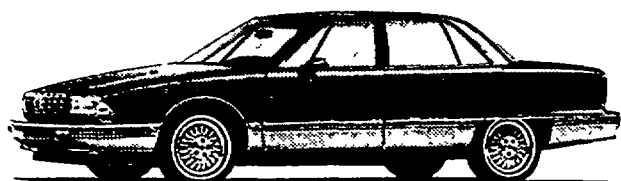
Achieva Sport Coupe



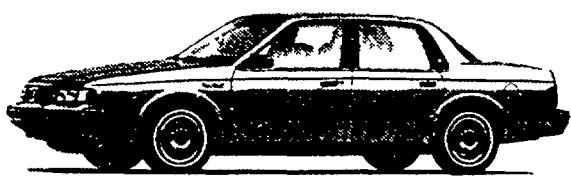
Bravada



Eighty Eight Royale LS



Ninety Eight Regency Elite



Cutlass Ciera S



Custom Cruiser



Sihouette

*Based on R.L. Polk registrations '98-'990

At the Auto Show's Oldsmobile® exhibit, the Power of Intelligent Engineering is everywhere you look. Quietly appearing in a beautiful range of sizes, shapes and designs. It's a powerful feature you'll find in the soul of every new Oldsmobile. ■It's great engines. In fact, five completely new ones in the last two years alone, including the world's largest 24-valve V6, the high-tech Quad OHC in the all-new Achieva™, and the Super-charged 3800 V6. ■It's engineering leadership. It's the technology of SmartTrak™ on Bravada™, the only sport utility vehicle that combines all-wheel drive and anti-lock brakes. It's Advanced Traction Engineering™ offered on the all-new Eighty Eight® Royale® LS and Ninety Eight®, for added on-road control. It's engineering with a purpose. ■It's step-up comfort and features. Things like steering wheel touch controls and remote control locks. And leather appointments, lumbar supports and rear seat heating and cooling outlets. Little touches that make a big difference. ■It's a family of well-built and safe vehicles. It's knowing that after ten years, 96% of all Cutlass Cieras ever sold are still on the road.* And that eight of our models have a driver-side air bag. Standard. It's the logic of offering anti-lock brakes on our smallest car line, as well as seven others. It's quality you can trust. ■It's the Oldsmobile Edge™. The most comprehensive owner satisfaction program in the industry, now including Courtesy Transportation™ for 1992. Thoughtfully developed for your peace of mind. ■Bring your family to the Auto Show to learn more about ours. You'll quickly see that the intelligence in our family can be measured in more ways than one.

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The Swift GT gets a new interior and exterior look for the 1992 model year. The exterior includes new front and rear bumpers, rear combination lamps and redesigned full wheel hubcaps. Also look for a redesigned instrument panel.

VOLKSWAGEN

■ **Passat** — The Passat now offers two engine sizes. The Passat GL and GL models house a 134-hp, 2.0-liter, four-cylinder, multi-valve engine with a five-speed manual transmission.

The GLS includes a 172-hp, 2.8 liter VR6 engine. GLS is available with a five-speed manual transmission or with the four-speed automatic offered on the GL model.

■ **Corrado** — Following a short 1992 model run, the Corrado G60 will be replaced by the Corrado SLX with a 2.8-liter, 178-hp, narrow-angle VR6 engine.

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Lincoln shows convertible concept car

A new luxury convertible concept car, the Lincoln Marquee X, will be seen for the first time in the world at the North American International Auto Show.

Unique to the concept convertible is the top storage system, reminiscent of retractable hardtop designs. The four-passenger car is equipped with dual air bags and seat belts.

The Marquee X's oval-shaped exterior design has a strong horizontal band that graphically encircles the interior compartment, flowing through the instrument panel, into the doors and around the rear seat. The band houses controls for each of the passengers.

The front underbody of the Marquee X has an electronically controlled, speed-sensitive aerodynamic spoiler that deploys at 45 mph. An air-spring suspension leveling system also is activated electronically at 45 mph, lowering the front end of the vehicle one inch.

The Marquee X is powered by a 32-valve, dual overhead cam V-8 engine matched to a four-speed automatic transmission.

Ford features Flarside truck

The Ford F-150 Super Flarside, a concept vehicle based on the Ford Flarside pickup truck, will make its worldwide introduction in Detroit.

The vehicle has a cobalt blue exterior finish with purple highlights. The color is carried through to the grille and bumpers as well as to the cab and seven-foot long pickup box.

Dual power domes in the hood continue the theme as does a new combination front bumper/brush guard with integral fog lights, a unique cab step bar/roll bar with airfoil driving lights, a dual exhaust and 17-inch wheels and tires.

The Super Flarside's tailgate is modified and includes a new "duck tail" spoiler that opens to the pickup box.

Hyundai offers new sports car

Designed by the California-based Hyundai Design Studio, the Hyundai HCD-1 is scheduled to make its worldwide introduction in Detroit.

The two-seat prototype sports car represents Hyundai's first project conceptualized strictly for the North American market.

The HCD-1 features a 2.0-liter dual overhead cam 16-valve engine with variable timing. It has anti-lock braking, traction control and a removable targa top with full-drop backlight glass.

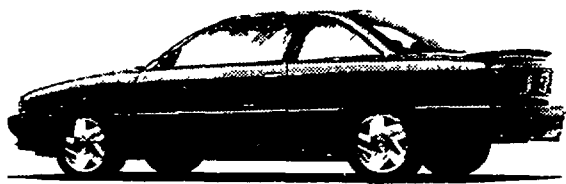
The styling of the front-wheel-drive two-seater includes a "speed-star" style windshield, and rounded wheel arches surrounding oversized 17-inch wheels and neo-classic roadster styling with an aggressive wide stance.

The prototype is intended to focus Hyundai's attention on the future of its integrated product planning and development activities for the North American market.

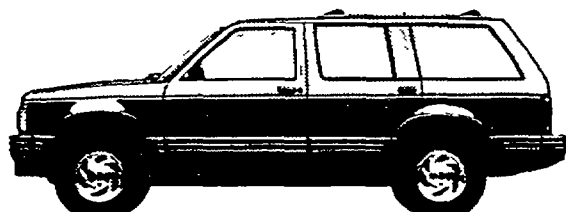
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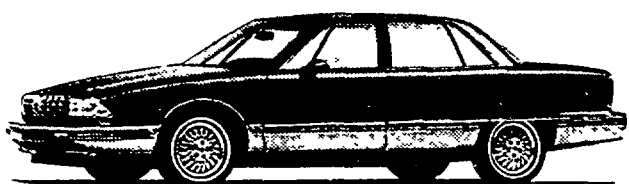
Achieva Sport Coupe



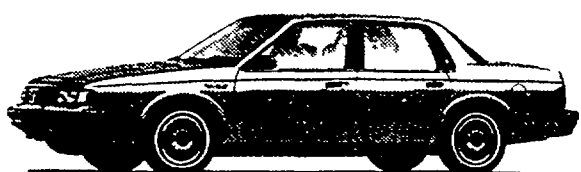
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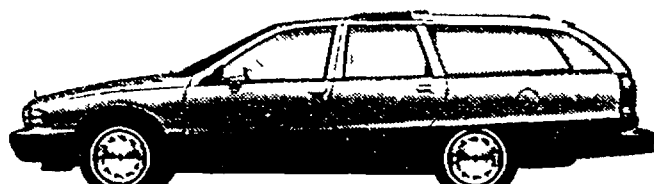
Eighty Eight Royale LS



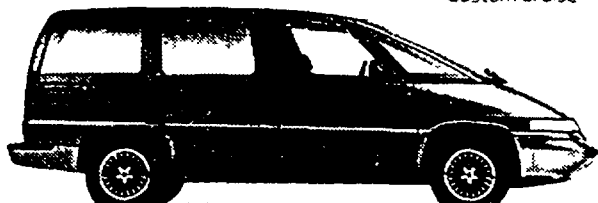
Ninety Eight Regency Elite



Cutlass Ciera S



Custom Cruiser



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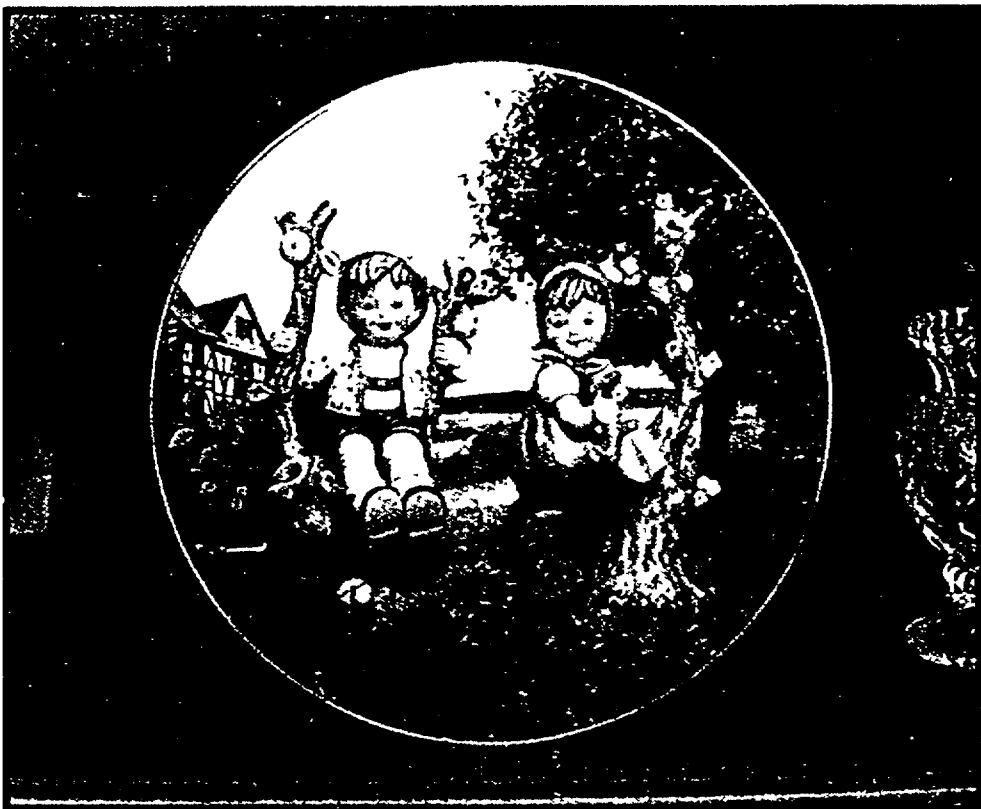


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