

The Northville Record

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THURSDAY, January 23, 1992 — NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

FIFTY CENTS

Blaze guts local lounge and hotel

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

An early morning fire that gutted the Wagon Wheel Lounge and Hotel Tuesday and forced the evacuation of five residents may have been caused by a careless smoker.

No one was injured in the blaze. The fire at the 212 S. Main St. bar and rooming house broke out about 1:40 a.m. Northville City police received their first call at 1:43 a.m. and city firefighters were on the scene by 1:52 a.m., records show. Northville Township and Plymouth City firefighters assisted in the ensuing three-hour battle.

Firefighters were still monitoring the building for flare-ups at 10 a.m. Tuesday, while South Main Street remained closed between Griswold and Seven Mile Road. The street was covered with ice from firefighting equipment. And Wagon Wheel owner Robert Ronk was already planning work necessary to rebuild the saloon.

The building's south half sustained the heaviest damage, with the interior all but gutted and several holes burned through the partially collapsed roof. The saloon, hotel, and Pam's Cut Above in the same building were all damaged. Many windows

were blown out, and the building's vinyl siding had melted in several spots.

"This is the worst fire we've had in 10 years, at least," said Dan Anderson, Northville City's assistant fire chief.

Chief Jim Allen said the blaze started in a room on the building's south side. Ronk and resident Dave Dreher suggested that the fire may have been started accidentally by the room's occupant.

"Some kid in this room down here must have had a cigarette or something," Ronk said, pointing to the room cordoned off by yellow tape.

Dreher echoed the suggestion, saying, "I think it was a guy in that room smoking. I talked to a roommate of his before who said he always used to fall asleep with a lit cigarette in his hand."

The room's occupant could not be reached for comment.

The local fire department and the state fire marshal's office are investigating the blaze.

Dreher said the building's hallway was filled with smoke from the fire by the time he made his escape Tuesday. "Getting out of there, man, I



Continued on 4 City firefighters work to extinguish Tuesday morning's blaze.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

City may review cable contract

By STEVE KELLMAN
and MIKE TYREE
Staff Writers

City officials are debating how best to renegotiate the city's contract with Omnicom Cablevision, but seem intent on pursuing some sort of change.

The decision may be between the city's own legal firm, Plunkett & Cooney of Detroit, and a firm hired by Canton to renegotiate that community's cable contract.

City Attorney James Kohl of Plunkett & Cooney wrote that his firm could "negotiate a cable franchise agreement with Omnicom . . . at a cost of less than \$10,000." Kohl's letter was in response to a request by City Manager Gary Word.

But the city is also considering whether to join forces with Canton and its legal hired gun, Municon of New York. The city would pay between \$12,000-\$15,000 under the proposal submitted by Canton.

Municon's fees, as Canton has proposed them, would be divided among five communities partly by subscriberhip and partly by an equal percentage from each community, Word said.

"Our feeling is that it should be based on subscriberhip only," he said. "The other problem we have is that the approach that Municon is taking with Omnicom may be a little too adversarial."

Word said he has also been approached by Township Supervisor Betty Lennox about the city and township splitting the cost of hiring another firm.

"The city feels that it needs some assistance in renegotiating the cable contract agreement," Word said. "The question is who can best do the job in the most cost-effective manner . . . I think at this point we're still open to one group or another."

The city is currently within a six-month "window of opportunity" to renegotiate its cable contract with Omnicom, a window that closes in mid-June.

Omnicom Cablevision raised its basic cable rates 7 percent Jan. 1, in what has become an annual ritual for most cable companies. The rates were raised from \$19.95 to \$21.50 for the basic rate.

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Photo by HAL GOULD

Clockwise from left, Sara Sturing, Megan Sokloski, Lindsay Pichette, and Christina Mavian

Murder, they wrote

Schoolgirls share passion for mysteries

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Chances are the average fourth-grade girl is perched in front of a television set playing video games or draped over a couch with a telephone stuck in her ear.

But for the charter members of the "Mystery Writers Club," playing Nintendo and chatting on the phone play second fiddle to composing intriguing and mysterious short stories.

The club — which is comprised of four 9-year-old girls who happen to be students at Moraine Elementary School — has elected officers, membership dues, by-laws, and business cards, and is the brainchild of a child, or in this

case, four fourth-graders.

Christina Mavian, Megan Sokloski, Sara Sturing, and Lindsay Pichette are the four officers of the writers' club and happen to be the only members of the elite group. Distinguished by secret names and entrance passes, the girls have been writing short stories together since early November.

Parents of the girls say the club serves a dual purpose, encouraging their daughters to spend time doing something that interests them and is educational. But the girls say the club "is just a fun thing to do."

"We decided to do it because we agree on every single thing," said Lindsay Pichette, the club's treasurer.

The girls, who are also class-

mates and fellow girl scouts in Troop 573, share a list of similar interests, hobbies, and have been friends for years.

According to the club's rules and regulations, all four girls vote on a title and subject for the short stories they each compose individually. After a consensus is reached, each member writes her own story and then submits the penciled rough draft to the club's president, Sara. She then proofs the stories and "grades" them before returning them to the girls, who rewrite the story for a final draft in pen. Stories are sometimes shared between club members and then filed in the club's file, the girls said.

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Police service consolidation up to officials

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

A cooperative spirit exists between police chiefs from Northville city and township, but a move toward some combined police services may hinge on the communicative skills of local politicians.

The township board and city council have tentatively set a Feb. 10 session to toe the waters of a joint police-services program.

"The meeting is to discuss philosophy and see if we want to investigate (combining police services)," Township Supervisor Betty Lennox said Monday. "We just want to know what direction the city council and township board would like to proceed."

Township Police Chief Chip Snider and city Chief Rod Cannon recently kicked off a second round of talks aimed at combining some community police programs.

Last year's initial glance at a joint dispatching program reportedly stalled with the departures of former City Manager Steven Walters and ex-Supervisor Georgina Goss, but problems — most notably the city's cash shortfall and a bulky, \$3-million combined police budget — remain.

The police chiefs appear united in an attempt to streamline their departments, but at least one seemed frustrated by a lack of real progress.

"We talked about getting this thing

off dead center," Snider said last week. "We need direction; it's a political decision."

Last year, the township and city seemed well on the way to a joint police and fire dispatching program. The township police department was to have hosted the dispatching station, using a new city dispatching console and a contractual arrangement to pay the freight.

That plan now seems dead. Tight budgets, as usual, are blamed.

Snider said the communities "cannot absorb the costs" — estimated at \$18,000 — of transferring dispatching equipment to township hall or another site.

The police chiefs currently are eyeing a formal backup response plan that may signal stronger accord between the departments.

For instance, emergency situations potentially could draw several township patrol cars into one area and leave other areas short of police coverage. Under the plan mulled by Snider and Cannon, a city police car could roll into an unoccupied zone and pick up both city and township areas.

The departments already work on that basis informally, but an agreement between the communities could solidify that plan, Cannon said.

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Community Calendar

TODAY, JANUARY 23

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

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

EDISON PROGRAM: Students at St. Paul's Lutheran School will hear a program this morning by a representative from Detroit Edison. Electrical safety and awareness will be covered.

AMERICAN JES PROGRAM: Third- and fourth-grade students at American Elementary School will enjoy a Junior Enrichment Series program with Linda Walther Snively, a storyteller and illustrator of children's books. She will work with individual classrooms, providing an opportunity for each student to do an author's page with her.

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.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN: Livonia Republican Women and Western Suburbs meet from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Ernesto's in Plymouth. Kathy Burke of Tiger Stadium Fan Club will speak. Public welcome. For reservations call 459-0134 or 427-8837.

HIGHLAND LAKES WOMEN'S CLUB: The club meets at 1 p.m. Mary Arlock will talk about her trips to India. Chairperson: Eileen Maize.

CPR CLASS: MainCentre apartments, second-floor clubhouse, hosts a fire safety and CPR class from 7 to 8 p.m. Two additional two-hour classes will be offered for people wishing to become CPR certified. A \$5 donation to the Northville Fire Department is requested for certification. To register or for more information call 347-6811.

CO-OP BOARD: Northville Co-op Preschool will hold a board meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Wendy Gassett. All members welcome.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24

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.

SPAGHETTI DINNER: The public is invited to attend a spaghetti dinner at the Northville Masonic Temple, 106 E. Main (upstairs at E. Main and Center) under the sponsorship of Northville Commandery No. 39, Knights Templar. Serving of the "all-you-can-eat" style meal will start at 4:30 p.m. at a cost of \$4 each for adults and \$2 each for children, age 12 and under.

GRANDPARENTS AS PARENTS: Grandparents Raising Grandchildren support group meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Seven Mile/Haggerty area. For more information contact Beth at 344-9241 or Kelly at 531-7782.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at Northville Crossing restaurant, on Northville Road below Seven Mile. The group is organized for the purpose of providing friendship, caring and sharing for all single adults. Everyone is welcome; just come in and ask for Single Place.

MINI-CONCERT: Cheri Carlson will give a mini-concert at 6 p.m. at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty (north of Eight Mile). Admission is free. For more information call 348-7600.

MONDAY, JANUARY 27

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

SENIOR 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.

BWP: Northville Business and Professional Women's Club will meet for social hour and networking at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Genitti's restaurant. The evening's program is a topic of information necessary to all women: cervical/breast cancer. Wilma Miller of the American Cancer Society will speak on "Early Detection, Prevention and Mammograms." Join us and bring a friend. The program starts at 7:30 p.m. All members and guests should contact Pam Weland for reservations at 524-7382.

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

MOTOR CITY SPEAK EASY TOASTMASTERS: The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club

of Northville meets at First United Methodist Church, Eight Mile at Taft, from 7-9 p.m. For more information call Jerry Delaney at 349-8791. Visitors welcome.

DECORATION COMMITTEE: There will be a decoration committee meeting for the Northville High School Senior Class Graduation Party at 7:30 p.m. tonight. All senior parents are invited to come to the high school cafeteria. Any questions? Call Uta Filkin at 349-6697.

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.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

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

ROTARY CLUB: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon in the Boli Fellowship Hall at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. A representative from American Community will speak on hospitalization.

TOWNSHIP PLANNERS: The Township of Northville Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at Northville Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road.

EAGLES: The Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2504 holds a men's meeting at 8 p.m. at 113 S. Center.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

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

HIGH SCHOOL PARENT ADVISORY MEETINGS: The Northville High School Parent Advisory group meets at 9 a.m. in the library classroom.

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, located at 215 W. Cady St. in the Scout Building.

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.

PARENT EDUCATION: The Northville Council of PTAs presents a parent education workshop from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Attendees may choose from two of the following: "Family Conciliation," "But Mom, I Did Study," "Help Your Kids Say No," and "Diversity Appreciation." Refreshments will be served. For more information call Lynda Baca, 349-5564, or Kathy McLean, 349-3696.

SINGLE PLACE: Single Place presents "Birth Order — Facts and Fun" at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main. Donation \$3. For more information call 349-0911.

CONCERNED RESIDENTS: The Concerned Residents of Northville will meet at 8 p.m. in the council chambers at city hall. The group offers citywide support for local zoning and residential concerns. Everyone is welcome. For more information call 348-5096 or 348-8893.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

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.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

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LIVING TRUST VS. WILL SEMINAR: How to avoid probate: how to reduce taxes to your heirs; the advantages of a living trust; and the living will are among the topics of discussion at a seminar by financial expert Paul Leduc from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. Open to everyone; free of charge. For reservations call 349-4140.

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

Fourth-graders form club of mystery aficionados

Continued from Page 1

Sharing an avid interest in reading and a preference toward mysteries, the girls share an immediate bond that has served as a platform for the club.

"We all like to read and write mysteries," Sara said.

"Mysteries are interesting. I even like to watch 'Murder, She Wrote,'" Lindsay said.

In addition to reading and writing mysteries, the girls are interested in global events, news and current events, and conscientious about the issues around them.

"I like to listen to the news, espe-

cially the story about Bernice Gray. I've been watching that a lot," said Megan.

Besides opting to spend their free time reading and writing, the girls have taken a unique approach to a philanthropic program.

"We got donations from family members and my babysitter who read our stories and we saved up the club's dues so we could give it to the poor," Lindsay said.

The girls, in a last-ditch effort to provide the less fortunate with a belated Christmas present, raised \$24.64 for the poor. The money, which will be sent to St. Leo's Catholic Church in Detroit, will help

a family in need.

Parents of the girls said they had no knowledge of their daughters' intentions with the fundraiser.

Gary Mavian, Christina's father, said the news was a surprise to him and his wife, Diane, who helped the girls find a place to send the donation.

"With all the negative things we hear about these days, it's nice to hear that kids are really thinking about others. It's no longer the 'I generation and they aren't just thinking

about what I can get," he said. "They did it all on their own initiative; it isn't a lot of money, but it is something. I'm a very proud father."

His wife agreed.

"Kids today have so much. Nintendo and everything else, it was nice to see them doing something different," she said.

"I'm not really surprised; you just assume people do this sort of thing. I was surprised when I heard Sara was involved. They did it on their own. It

really surprised me because Sara is not one to carry things through and in this case she did," said Pat Stur-ing, Sara's mother.

Since the inception of the club, the girls have "published" two stories entitled "The Gun Hidden in the Closet" and "Murdered in the Dark." The girls are currently working on their third piece, to be titled "The Old Sunken Boat."

But behind the image, there are still four 9-year-old girls who giggle a lot and are still interested in doing little girl things. Permission slips drafted by the club members allow the girls to take frequent field trips after work sessions. Trips to shopping malls, movies, and an occasional seat in front of the television playing video games, are simple reminders that despite that grown-up exterior, the girls are still kids at heart.

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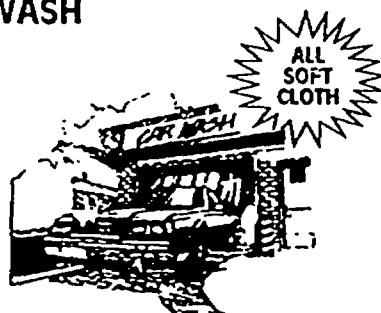


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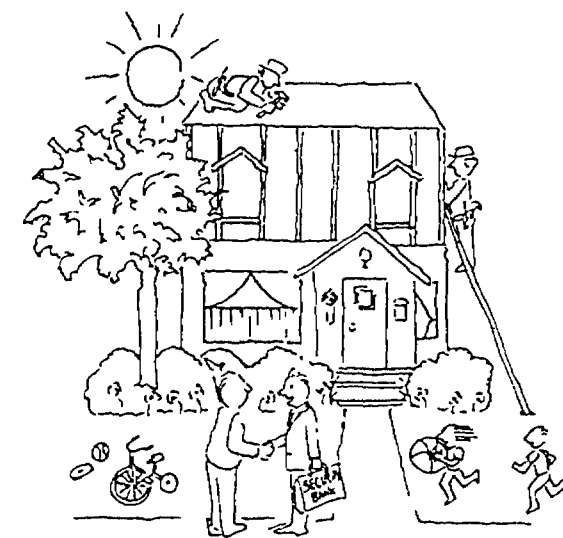
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News Briefs

O-M MOCK COMPETITION: A mock competition for the Northville Odyssey of the Mind teams will be held from 5-8:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7 at Meads Mill Middle School in the cafeteria in preparation for the Regional Competition.

Odyssey of the Mind is an international creative problem-solving competition for students K-12. Anyone interested in observing and learning more about OM is invited to attend the mock competition between 6 and 7 p.m. when the teams will be performing. For more information, contact Gayle Fountain, ALPS facilitator, at 344-8448.

LEXINGTON COMMONS ELECTS NEW OFFICERS: Lexington Commons board members elected their new officers for the coming year.

They are: Jay Wendt, president; Gerry Dolan, vice president; John McConachie, treasurer; and Helen Regan, secretary. Other board members are Cheryl Downs, Jeff Stuber, and Jane Liberati. Outgoing board members who served two years are Kay Smulsky and George Hall.

DECORATION COMMITTEE: There will be a decoration committee meeting on Monday, Jan. 27 for the Northville High School Senior Class Graduation Party.

All senior parents are invited to come to the cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Any questions, call Uta Filkin at 349-6697.

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.

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.

Mixed emotions at Hawthorn's 35th

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

It was supposed to be a joyous occasion. Hawthorn Center, Northville's internationally respected child and adolescent psychiatric center, celebrated its 35th anniversary last Friday. Dozens of people associated with the state facility since its founding in 1956 were on hand to honor the achievement.

But the Haggerty Road center's continued existence is being threatened by the current rush toward community-based mental health care, a fact that was not lost upon the five speakers or the audience at large.

Jeff Patton, deputy director of the Department of Mental Health's Bureau of Psychiatric Hospitals, received the brunt of the audience's criticism as the representative of a state government committed to down-sizing public services. Though audience members were much too polite to boo him, they made their displeasure known by applauding every other speaker who refuted the contention that a severe shift from public to private mental health care was desirable, or even possible.

"We are living in an era of cost-consciousness and we must realize that government cannot do everything," Patton said. "There are changes, there are very big changes on the horizon in the delivery of mental health care, not only in Michigan but across the nation."

While he praised Hawthorn as a "major-leaguer" in the state's health care system, Patton added, "We don't know what the outcomes are going to be in mental health, but it's pretty clear the direction that the Department of Mental Health is taking. . . . The Department of Mental Health is escalating the transfer of mental health services to the community."

The DMH will become "the principal provider of leadership rather than services," Patton said.

"We will be arranging services and partnerships with both non-profit and profit organizations," he added. "How those services will be delivered, I can't give an answer to that."

As Patton left the podium, Hawthorn Director Dr. Harold Lockett told him, "We certainly would hope to continue to provide a role in the delivery of services to children, that should be clear to you."

The remark drew laughter from the crowd.

Carlos Ruiz, who chairs the Hawthorn Center Advisory Council, followed Patton to the podium. "We look at Hawthorn as a very, very necessary part of a continuum of services," Ruiz said. "Unfortunately, when times are difficult, that continuum comes into question. There is never a question that Hawthorn has its place."

Sam Davis, executive director of the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children (MAEDC), also affirmed Hawthorn's place in providing mental health services. "In addition to being a community-oriented program, and in addition to (providing) education and training. . . Hawthorn has always symbolized comprehensiveness in terms of programming," he said.

Dr. Ralph Rabinovitch, the former Hawthorn Center director who founded the program in 1956, had the most scathing comments. His review of the center's illustrious history sounded more like a eulogy than a pep talk.

"I'm doing something I've never done before," he said before launching into his review. "Maybe it's for reassurance; maybe it's to make sure the last 35 years have not been in vain."

"The future is severely threatened," Rabinovitch said. He described Hawthorn's own program as "partially decimated."

With several minutes left in the program, Lock-

ett opened the floor to questions for the panelists. Claudia Gold, executive director of the Farmington Hills-based Alliance for Mental Health Services, supplied one.

"If the DMH has as its goal this sense of privatization. . . how then is it possible when various of the private mental health institutions are quieting down themselves, or closing down?"

All eyes turned to Patton, and another panelist slid the microphone over to him. "I think the goal is to provide more and more community-based services, but that doesn't necessarily involve cutting back at Hawthorn," Patton replied.

Not surprisingly, Patton's view was the minority one on the panel. "I don't think (privatization) can be done," said Ruiz, drawing applause from the crowd.

Rabinovitch agreed, saying, "This is a period of terrible trial and tribulation for private hospital psychiatry. . . . This is probably not the time to move toward large-scale privatization."

After the presentation, Lockett assessed the center's current status. "We have not had any extensive alterations since we lost the day hospital in October," he said. "Our budget for this fiscal year will be lower (than last year's) and we may have fewer inpatient beds available. . . but we still have our outpatient clinic and we hope that that remains intact. We believe that the outpatient program is a very integral part of the total program, and very responsive to the community."

When asked what he envisioned for the center's 40th anniversary celebration, Lockett said, "I'm reminded of a cartoon I saw in the paper where a father was walking with his son. . . . The father's asking his son, 'What do you want to be when you grow up?' And the son says, 'Alive.'"

"As far as our 40th, we want to be open and we want to be serving the community as we are."

Police seek direction on consolidation

Continued from Page 1

Squabbling between city and township officials over the financial end of combined police services may create problems for any type of arrangement, however.

Some local officials have hinted that the township board and city

council differ on the most basic question: Will the communities move toward consolidation or agree to operate on a contractual basis, with the city alone suffering personnel layoffs?

Some township board members reportedly are vehemently opposed to any combined-services program. The proposed Feb. 10 meeting will go

a long way to determining what support a combined police program would have, Lennox said.

City Manager Gary Word said the city/township meeting represents "a revisit of what we're trying to accomplish."

Word was hesitant to discuss the city's position on combined police

services. He said the city council would review potential options at its Jan. 27 session.

Meanwhile, Snider hopes someone will offer the local chiefs some direction.

"We all agreed we've got to stop talking and do something," he said. "Let's move on this."

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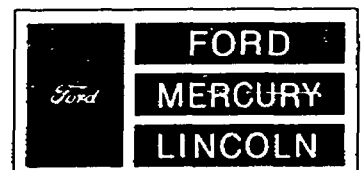
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Police News

Township police carry despondent man off roof

Township police were forced to restrain a 55-year-old Northville man and carry him off the roof of a Thor-napple home after an incident early Jan. 17.

Police said the man had bound himself to the top of the roof, using a garden hose and a belt, which was wrapped around his hands. The man reportedly was laying face down on the roof when police found him.

Police said the man claimed to be despondent over the recent suicide of a close friend. The man never threatened to take his own life but agreed to voluntarily check himself into the psychiatric unit at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

St. Mary staffers later told police that the man had fled the hospital.

The man's wife then reportedly signed documents committing the man for psychiatric observation, police said.

WINDOW SHOT AT: A Clement Court home was hit with a BB shot about 10:15 p.m. Jan. 18. The BB broke a bedroom window, causing an estimated \$200 in damage. No one was injured.

A witness to the attack reported seeing a small car head west on Clement Court after the incident and turn north onto Clement Road. Police also found tire tracks in the snow. The incident is under investigation.

UNLOCKED GARAGE ROBBERD TWICE: An estimated \$725 in ski equipment was stolen from an un-

locked garage on Boulder Circle sometime between 5:30 p.m. Jan. 16 and the same time Jan. 17. Taken were a green \$600 Burton snowboard and a \$125 pair of size 11 grey Burton boots with black linings.

A witness to the incident reported hearing the family's dog bark about 2:23 a.m., Jan. 17, and seeing a small white vehicle with two passengers parked near the scene for about 15 minutes.

The unlocked garage was robbed again sometime between 8:30 p.m., Jan. 19, and 12:30 p.m., Jan. 20. The second time, thieves snagged a \$700 pair of blue and white Rossignol Strato skis with a \$125 pair of Nordica bindings, and a \$150 pair of red Nordica boots.

SKIS AND TENT STOLEN: A pair of blue and white Rossignol Snowbird skis and a two-man dome tent were reported stolen from the lockers at Northville Green Apartments, 755 Randolph. The theft occurred sometime between mid-November and Jan. 19. The equipment was valued at \$300.

OUIL: Township police recorded the following arrests for operating under the influence of liquor during the past week:

A 56-year-old Indiana, Pa., man was charged with OUIL after his arrest Jan. 18 on Six Mile near Haggerty. Tests indicated the man's blood-alcohol level was .17.

A 32-year-old Garden City man was charged with OUIL after his arrest on Sheldon Road south of Five Mile early Jan. 19. Police said Breathalyzer tests indicated the man's blood-alcohol level was .18 and .17.

A 33-year-old Walled Lake man was charged with OUIL after his arrest early Jan. 18 on Seven Mile near Haggerty, police said. Preliminary breath tests indicated the man's blood-alcohol level was .13. He later refused to take Breathalyzer tests.

CASH STOLEN DURING BREAK-IN: An apartment dweller on Silver Spring told township police that someone broke into his residence

and stole \$550 in cash between 3:30-4:30 p.m. Jan. 17. Police said entry was gained when the thief opened an unlocked window on the south side of the building. The money reportedly was taken from the apartment's master bedroom.

LAWN DAMAGED: A Whitehaven resident told township police that someone drove across his lawn early Jan. 18 causing approximately \$200 in damages.

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

Charges sought against stepfather for sexual abuse

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

The stepfather of a 5-year-old girl and her 9-year-old brother is suspected of sexually abusing the children during babysitting sessions in December and January. Township police are seeking felony warrants for multiple counts of second-degree criminal sexual conduct against the man.

Police Capt. Philip Presnell said the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office is expected to approve warrants against the man this week. The suspect will be arrested and arraigned after the warrants are issued, Presnell said.

Police said the man allegedly forced the children to

touch his exposed genital area and attempted intercourse with the girl while he babysat the children at his apartment.

The suspect was married to, and is now separated from, the victims' natural mother.

CSC II is a felony punishable by up to 15 years in prison. A suspect is guilty of CSC II if prosecution proves sexual contact between an adult and anyone under 13 years of age, according to the Michigan Penal Code.

Presnell said prosecutors from Wayne County's Child Abuse Unit believe such contact occurred.

The alleged assaults came to light when the children visited their natural father, police reports indicated. The female victim reportedly stated that the suspect forced

her and her brother to take off their clothing on several occasions.

The stepfather allegedly removed his pants and directed the children to fondle him, police said. At one point, the suspect allegedly attempted intercourse with the 5-year-old girl, who reportedly complained of pain and told him to stop.

The suspect allegedly threatened the children, saying: "Don't tell mom; both you and I will be spanked."

In a written statement to police, the suspect denied abusing the children.

"I did not have any sexual activities with (the children)," he wrote. "I don't know why they would say these things or where they would get these ideas."

"I got along with the kids pretty well," he added. The natural mother, who had lived with the children in Whitmore Lake, expressed disbelief at the charges in a written statement to police.

"We are church-going people and they go to a Christian school," she wrote. "We have our eyes on the Lord. I have know (sic) knowledge of (the suspect) doing this to my children. They would have told me so we are very close."

The children reportedly told police and prosecutors that they were afraid their mother would beat them if they reported the alleged abuse.

Employees of the state Children's Protective Services took the children from the mother and placed the alleged victims with the natural father, police said.

Fire guts rooming house

Continued from Page 1

swear that smoke's strong stuff," he said. "I couldn't see, breathe... Then I was banging on doors and some of the rooms were vacant."

The Wagon Wheel had 10 rooms, nine of them on the second floor. Four of those rooms were not being rented when the fire broke out, and a fifth was unoccupied, Ronk said.

Allen blamed the severity of the fire on the building's construction. "When you get into these old buildings that are balloon construction, (fire) just runs up in the walls and then mushrooms across the ceilings," he said.

Balloon construction, he ex-

plained, consists of uninterrupted spans of vertical space in the walls. "It acts just like a chimney," he said.

According to Jack Hoffman's book *Northville — The First 100 Years*, the Wagon Wheel was part of a larger building erected in 1887.

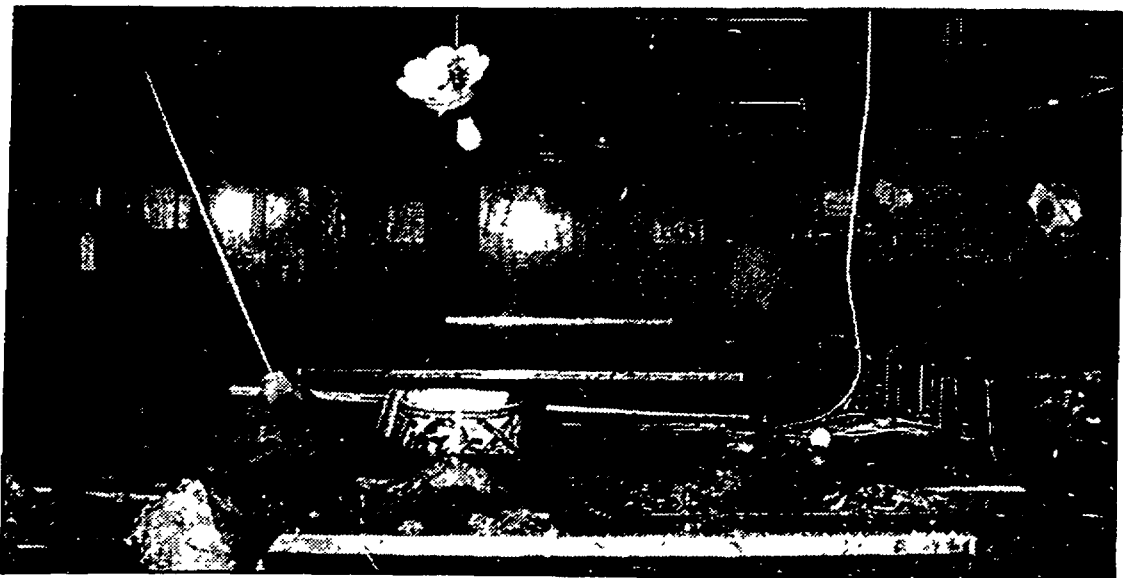
But Ronk also criticized the Northville City Fire Department's response time, despite police records showing that the department had men and equipment on the scene within nine minutes of the first call to the police dispatcher. The fire department's equipment arrived at the scene between 1:52 and 1:54 a.m., according to the records.

"A couple of volunteers were here,

but the truck didn't get here till 20 minutes after two," Ronk argued. "That was too damn late... If they'd had enough equipment and been here 10 minutes sooner, they might have stopped it in time."

Ronk's claim was disputed by city firefighters as well as police records. "That truck was on the scene at 1:52 (a.m.)," said firefighter Brad Westfall, pointing to the department's pumper truck still parked at the scene at 11 a.m. Tuesday. "I know because I drove it," he said.

Anderson suggested a possible reason for the dispute. "It seems like forever when you're waiting," he said. "That's the problem."



The inside of the bar suffered extensive damage.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

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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 four at the Nov/Novi restaurant. (HomeTown employees and their families are not eligible for the free dinner)

The Categories

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- Best Service _____
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- Best Ethnic Food _____
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- 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 _____

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Community supports fire victims

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

A call for help met with magnanimous response when the community came forth to replace valuables and staples for a local family whose rental home was destroyed by fire Jan. 15.

Mary Najarian, the principal at Moraine Elementary, one of many schools and civic centers that served as collection sites for donated items, said the community outpouring of support for the Holland family has been remarkable.

Since the Moraine Parent Teachers Association issued a letter to parents the day of the fire, people have flocked to the school's doors with clothes, food, housewares, and toys for the fire's eight victims.

Najarian said there were so many items donated on the family's behalf, the PTA had to send out a second letter the following day asking folks to

limit their donations to undergarments and food because the response for other items was so plentiful.

"I'm just overwhelmed. The community just really came through the very day they heard about it and they started to bring in their donations the very same day," she said.

Najarian said people even made donations before their students returned home with letters in hand seeking contributions.

"They heard by word of mouth. Kids came in with toys they brought for the children of the family. I saw one child hand one of the boys a toy and said, 'Here, I brought this for you.' It was heart-breaking," she said.

According to Najarian, the Hollands have four kids in the district — three at Moraine Elementary and one at Northville High School.

Both parents came to the school Wednesday morning to talk with Najarian and tell her about

the fire.

"He (Donald Holland), the father, actually apologized Wednesday for smelling like smoke as he told me about the fire," she said. "My heart just went out to them."

"They just wanted to get the kids back in school as soon as possible. A school is the second most familiar place for a kid. It's the place they identify with the most next to home," she said.

The family has taken at least two loads of items from the school lobby already and "it doesn't even look like they made a dent in the piles of stuff out there," she said.

In addition to the school collection, Civic Concern of Northville is also helping the family get readjusted. The volunteer group is collecting money for a security deposit on a new rental home down the street for the family. The group has already paid the electricity bills on the gutted home so power can be turned on at the new residence.



Photo by HAL GOULD

Family fun

The Northville Community Center hosted another in its series of Family Dinner Theater programs Friday night. The audience enjoyed "Rumplestiltskin," including cast members Moira O'Brien, left, and Kate Peckham.

City, township debate cable contract

Continued from Page 1

Customers faced an 8-percent rate hike last year, when the basic rate rose from \$18.45 to \$19.95.

Omnicom General Manager Lisa Boland blames the annual increases on hikes in the fees that Omnicom pays the individual cable program carriers for their services. Cable programs including the Discovery Chan-

nel, VH-1, MTV, Nickelodeon, ESPN and CNN have all hiked their rates this year, she said.

Omnicom was awarded Northville Township's cable franchise in August 1979, and other local communities entered into similar agreements at about the same time. The township's 15-year contract is due to expire in August 1994, and it and other communities are just entering a "window" which allows them to negotiate

with the cable provider on a new contract. Though local governments could choose not to renew their contract with Omnicom, a new operator would have to invest huge amounts of money to purchase or lease the poles, wires and other cable equipment now owned by Omnicom.

But five of the communities served by Omnicom are reportedly looking into their cable contracts.

One negotiating ploy may be to

seek an increase in the basic fee that Omnicom pays the communities. Northville city and township currently receive a "franchise fee" of 3 percent of Omnicom's revenues.

Franchise fees for local governments could be bumped to 5 percent of revenues, under the Cable Communications Act of 1984. But Omnicom General Manager Lisa Boland said any such increase would be immediately passed on to subscribers.

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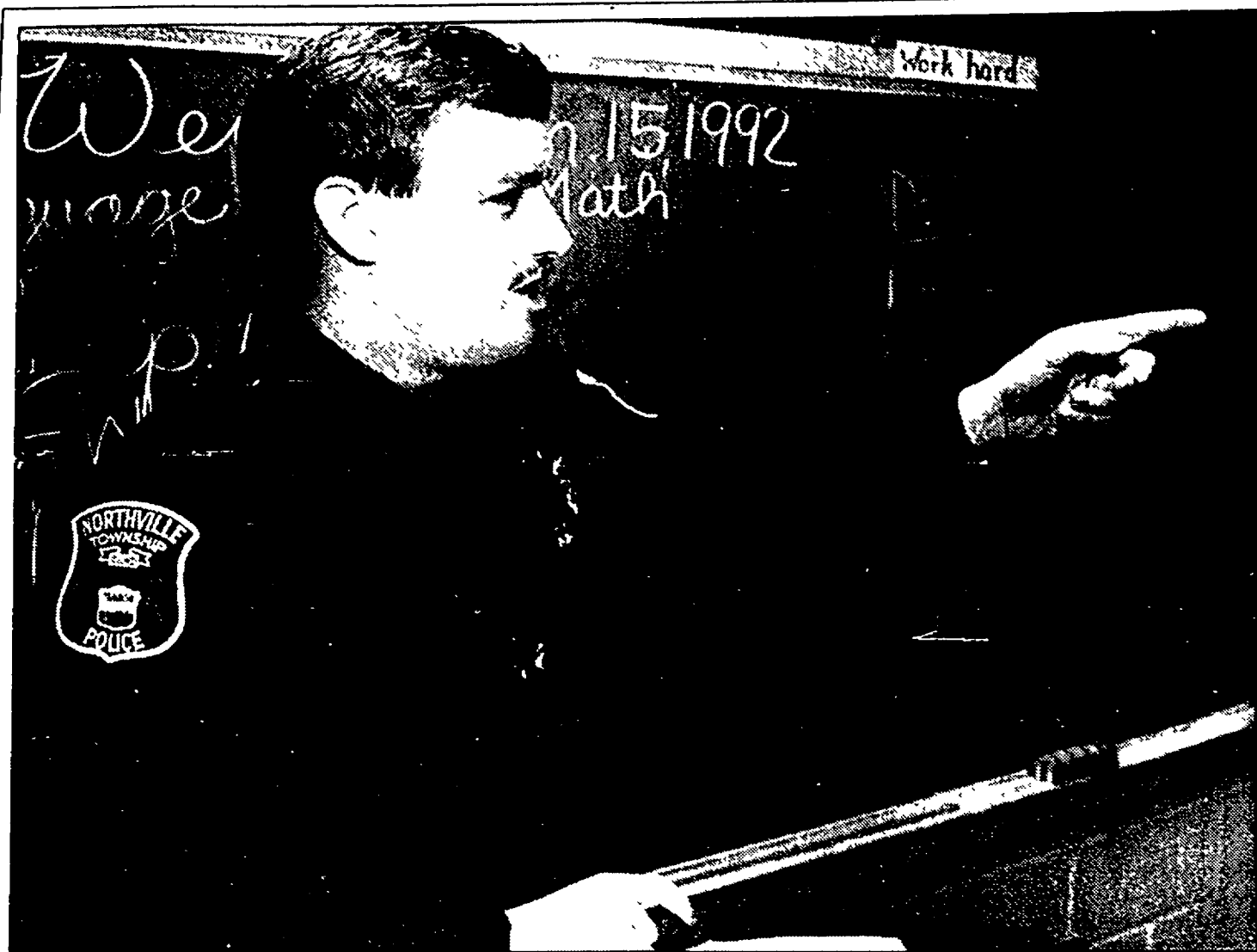
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Northville Township police officer Matthew Mayes speaks on drug education to a class at Our Lady of Victory School.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Northvillites to gather in sun for reunion

It's that time again! Come and meet your old friends, classmates and neighbors and renew old friendships at the Northville Reunion in Florida.

A buffet luncheon will be held at the Holiday Inn, 6525 U.S. 27 North, Sebring, Fla., on Feb. 21, 1992. Social hour begins at 11 a.m. with lunch at noon. The cost will be \$13 per person.

Organizers announce that 118 Northvillites attend last year and are looking forward to seeing many more in attendance this year.

A block of rooms has been reserved for the reunion, and a special discount is available for Feb. 20 and

Feb. 21. Reservations must be confirmed no later than Feb. 6 for the discount. Please call 1-800-654-7235 for the above mentioned.

To make advance luncheon reservations (a must), or additions to the mailing list for further information, contact one of the following coordinators:

Connie Burgess Wahlberg, 591 N.E., Town Terrace, Jensen Beach, Fla. 34957. (407) 334-3715.

Frank Eaton, 1408 Indian Drive, West Palm Beach, Fla. 34957 (407) 334-3715.

Dick Simmons, P.O. Box 635, Minneola, Fla. 34755 (904) 394-6219.

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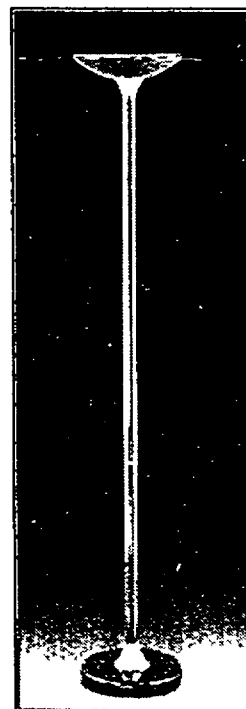


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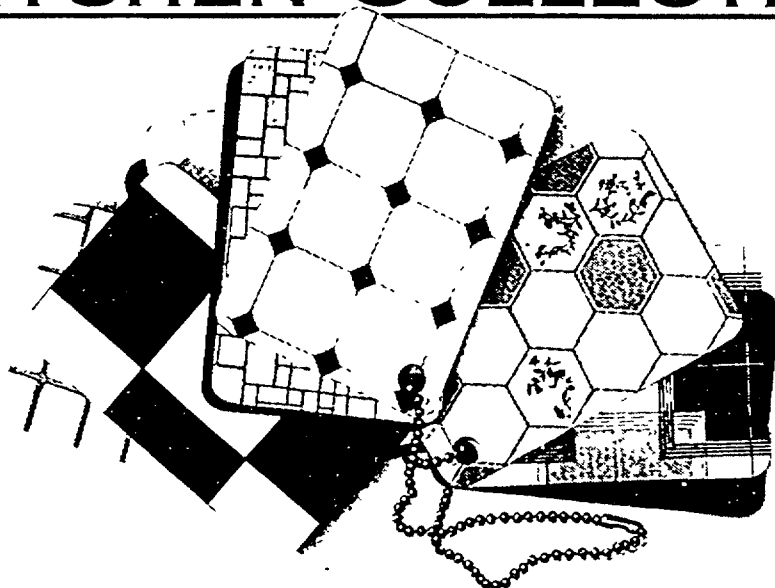
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Mustang of the Week

By LAURA WHITELEY
Special Writer

KEVIN KRUPANSKY, a senior at Northville High School and chairperson of the National Honor Society's annual canned-food drive, has been named "Mustang of the Week."

National Honor Society co-sponsors Emily Serafa-Manshot and Marie Williams nominated Krupansky to receive this honor, stating, "Because of his efforts, over 850 cans were collected for the Elias Brothers Can-Do program. He is also a positive influence in the classroom, actively sharing his knowledge while never seeking the limelight."

A member in good standing of the National Honor Society, Krupansky is also an elected senior representative to the NHS Student Congress and a four-year member of the Mustang varsity golf team. He presently holds a job at McDonald's and participates in Northville's recreational basketball league.

Krupansky plans to attend the College of Literature, Science and the Arts at the University of Michigan in the fall, and later decide what fields interest



KEVIN KRUPANSKY

him. The character shown by his willingness to contribute to the lives of those less fortunate, through sacrifice of his personal time and energy, will undoubtedly enable him to achieve great things in the future.

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

Fishy business in the Rouge?

For the first time in recent memory, a river once considered among the most polluted in the Midwest will be home to brown trout — a fish that requires extremely clean water to survive.

That is if all goes as planned by Bob Laich and his cohorts at Plymouth Township's Western Wayne County Conservation Association and the state Department of Natural Resources.

Seven years ago, about the time the Friends of the Rouge initiated its annual "Rouge Rescue," Laich seized the opportunity to work on the WWCCA's section of the river, a tributary that flows through Salem, Northville and Plymouth townships.

Known as Johnson Creek or the Johnson Drain, the tributary flows through a beautiful wooded area that's home to wild turkeys, white-tailed deer, snapping turtles, opossums, raccoons, and enough birds to go through 1,500 pounds of bird seed furnished each winter by the WWCCA.

"My dream was to make this into a viable trout fishery in Wayne County," said Westland's Laich, who is vice president of the Michigan United Conservation Club and a past WWCCA president.

It was an uphill battle. Many used the river as a junkyard. It was so far gone that people who heard about Laich's idea thought he was dreaming.

"When Bob started this six or seven years ago, I thought he was crazy," said longtime WWCCA member John Goulet. "That stream has a reputation of being as polluted as any of them."

It didn't dissuade the retired Laich, who grew accustomed to envisioning the future as an automotive design sculptor with Ford Motor Co.

"That was my goal. Seven years later, it's going to become a reality. I'm looking so forward to when I get the next phone call" from the DNR, informing the WWCCA that fingerlings actually will be stocked in the Johnson Drain, he said. "Then I'll know it's a reality. Since I got the first call, I've been walking high. It makes me feel so good," said Laich, who fished and swam in the Rouge as a kid growing up in Westland.

Locally, the Johnson Drain crosses Five Mile Road near the railroad tracks east of Napier,

meanders northeast past the south end of Blue Heron Pointe, and joins up with the Middle Rouge River just south of Northville Downs.

While the Clean Water Act of 1972 is responsible in many ways for the enhancement of water quality in southeastern Michigan, so is the elbow grease of Laich and WWCCA members. They've rolled up their sleeves and climbed into the river, hauling out everything from engine blocks to ice boxes.

"All of us got dirty, bit up, and what have you, but we kept at it throughout the years," Laich said.

While there's plenty of credit to go around, Laich says stocking trout in the Rouge wouldn't be possible without Liz Hay.

Hay is a fisheries biologist with the DNR's Southeast Michigan District Field Office in Livonia.

"At the beginning, I could see the look of skepticism in her eyes," said Laich of Hay. Laich and Hay quickly saw eye-to-eye. To Laich's delight, Hay has worked diligently on the project for the past two years. Laich says you can work all you want independently cleaning a stream. But "If you don't find someone (in the DNR) who thinks like you do, it isn't going to fly. I give Liz a whole lot of credit for making this a reality."

Historical records on trout in Wayne County are tough to come by, and conventional wisdom varies. Some say this will mark the first time in 40 years trout have thrived in this area. Others claim it'll be the first time ever.

Hay learned that "historically, Johnson Creek has been a brook trout stream. The first fish hatchery in the state was established in Northville in 1874 by Nelson Clark," she said.

"They used to have whitefish and brook trout. Both require cold water, and their water source was Johnson Creek, so there had to be good water quality. They had a very successful hatchery."

Hay said she looked at the stream to see if that type of condition still existed, despite all the urbanization which has gone on in Wayne County.

After monitoring the stream's temperature, oxygen levels, sediment load, and pollution levels for two years, Hay proposed that "we try and re-

establish a fishery in there using brown trout. This tributary has clearly come back from a state where it wasn't as good in the 1970s. It's come back much more now."

Hay said she's optimistic the DNR will approve her recommendation.

"I think the data supports putting trout in there," Hay has found in the Johnson Creek mayflies, caddisflies and stoneflies — all preferred trout foods — as well as blacknose dace and mottled sculpin, fish normally found in places inhabited by trout.

Plans call for five-inch fingerlings to be planted sometime in April, which means fishing by the summer of 1993. While the presence of two bubbling feeder streams and plans for enhancing the stream make spawning a good possibility, productivity will be in question for a while, says Hay.

There's a difference of opinion on whether the rule will be catch-and-release or catch-and-keep. Hay favors the former, Laich the latter.

Chuck Van Vleck, a WWCCA member who works in emergency preparedness for Plymouth Township, says "I am really tickled with the news. What it tells me is how we've cleaned up the quality of the water."

Chair of the WWCCA's Rouge clean-up team, Van Vleck for four years has donned old clothes and helped clear the river of refrigerators, tires, rusted car parts and tree cuttings on the Friends of the Rouge day in June, and on other occasions.

"We'll be back out there June 6 with our chain saws and sweat, making sure the river stays clean and running free," Van Vleck said.

Does all this mean the Rouge can come back?

"I think any river can heal itself," says Hay.

"Parts of the Main River and some of the tributaries are in good shape, and with the ongoing projects on the Rouge, a lot of money is being spent to try and correct the problems."

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Northville resident tunes up crowds at auto show

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Not all that glittered at last week's North American International Auto Show was the chrome on the freshly polished cars.

A Northville resident added some sparkle of her own to the show.

Julie Fitzpatrick, a multi-talented performer who has called Northville home for the past seven years, wowed the crowds at Cobo Hall with her gold and silver beaded evening gown. But more than that, the redhead impressed visitors with her knowledge of the Oldsmobile she modeled.

Fitzpatrick, 27, is a graduate of Madonna College who holds a business degree. She also has 15 years of voice training behind her, and hopes to put it to use with a singing career. She has already reached a national audience as a regular performer of the National Anthem at the Detroit Pistons' home games for the past seven years.

"I hear George Blaha has great things to say when he introduces me, but I never hear them because I'm singing," Fitzpatrick said.

"I just cut a demo, and I hope to get a record contract soon," she added.

She described her favorite musical genre as a combination of pop music and rhythm & blues, "kind of like a

cross between Barbra Streisand and Anita Baker," she said.

"It's my own little niche," she said.

At the auto show, Fitzpatrick acted as spokesmodel for Oldsmobile's macho four-wheel-drive vehicle, the Bravada.

But Fitzpatrick was definitely more eye-catching than the fire-engine-red Bravada in her form-fitting Bob Mackie beaded gown. "This is getting a lot of attention," she admitted with a smile. If anything, the remark was an understatement.

Though other models are the subject of some rude remarks and passes from the passers-by, Fitzpatrick said fewer people hassle her on her rotating platform.

"Some of the Chevy girls have a lot of problems," she said. "Because I'm standing next to an Oldsmobile, I don't have as many. I just get the silly stuff like, 'Don't you get dizzy up there?' and 'Can't you read; the sign says stay off the turntable.'"

The model said she has devised some friendly come-backs to disarm some of the comments. Because the Oldsmobile section backs up to the Subaru display on one side, "I tell them if I had to look at Subarus all day, it would get pretty boring," she said.

"This kind of pays the bills and is solid work," she said of the car show.

"Most of us have training on the vehicle... so we're product-knowledgeable."

When it comes to spokesmodels, Fitzpatrick said, "They just look for speaking ability." An ability to strike up a conversation with total strangers is also a plus, she added. "If you can't talk to people, you're bored for eight hours a day."

But the auto show was not without its excitement, Fitzpatrick said. A group of animal-rights activists showed up early in the week to protest GM's past use of animals in their safety tests.

"First day of the show, they chained themselves to some Chevrolets and jumped on the Corvette," she said. "This (Bravada) has a leather interior so for a while we had it all closed up; we couldn't open the doors... We had vehicles slashed in Boston earlier this year."

Though she said she has no problem with their desire to express their opinion, she said she wished the activists would do it in a more constructive way.

"I would rather see them doing something useful, like encouraging people to buy American products and help the economy," she said.



Oldsmobile hired Julie Fitzpatrick to help sell the Bravada.



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

An ability to chat with attendees was an important skill for Fitzpatrick.

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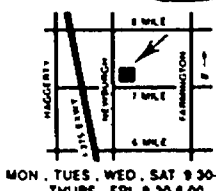
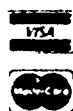


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Veterans honor students

Northville Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012 recently honored Northville students in the VFW's annual "Voice of America" scriptwriting contest.

Julie Lee Plath won first place at the high school level, while Ryan Juan Steinhauer took top honors among middle school students.

Second place for high school went to Jodi Lynn Bolyard. At the middle school level, second place went to Jessica Lynn Doinidis and third to Jeffrey Thomas Muir. Runners-up were Alissa Mary Nadeau, Mary Kay Essary, Andrea Elaine Morrow, Alicia Susan Celaya, Lynda Nicole George, Daphney Denise Dudek, Dana Alyson Rossiter, Kevin Douglas Becker, and Lisa Marie Wisniewski.

Here are the top essays:

"Meeting America's Challenge"

By Julie Plath

Some people think "Meeting America's Challenge" means finding a solution to the national debt, aiding the homeless in America, finding a cure for the AIDS epidemic or maybe even solving the drug abuse problem. All of these issues are important, but meeting America's challenge can be traced back to the eighth century through the first century, B.C. At that time, Socrates, Plato, and Aristotle were great philosophers; Sophocles was writing Greek tragedies.

In his writings, Sophocles wrote about man having "hubris." "Hubris" is a Greek word meaning "excessive pride."

Adolph Hitler, during World War II, had such "hubris" for Germany that it ultimately led to his downfall. He had such excessive pride for the Aryan race that he killed millions of people of the Jewish faith and any others who did not conform to his ideas.

Alexander the Great and Napoleon had distorted "hubris." To them, there was only one way to run things: their way. They had excessive pride for what they thought was the best way to run the military or the government. Even now, Saddam Hussein is a man who has excessive pride.

The United States has been drawn into a number of wars: The Revolutionary War, World War I, World War II, the Korean War, the Vietnam War, and the Persian Gulf War.

Looking and reading about the wars can be depressing, or it can be inspirational. If one looks at all the loss of life, then, of course, it is depressing. But, if one looks at why the people fought and died, then one recognizes those men and women as heroes, as people who had the courage to risk their lives in order to preserve and protect the freedom of others.

Many people believe wars are unjustifiable, but it is the pride of the American people who are willing to stand up and defend liberty, which has sustained us in our mission.

There is no greater feeling than a person can have than knowing Americans are united as one country, for one cause.

Steven Porter wrote a song, based on Franklin D. Roosevelt's speech, called, "The Man in the Arena." The song tells of people who are on the outside, who are in the audience, just sitting and criticizing what the man in the arena is doing; but those people are just watching. They are not in the arena with that man, who is standing up for what he believes. That man in the arena is like many other men and women who have enough pride to be who they really want to be and do what they feel they should do; who stand up for what

they believe in.

Yet, meeting America's challenge also means that we must be careful that our pride for our country does not become distorted.

If our pride for our country inspires us to make a positive difference in the world, we can avoid the mistakes other countries and people have made.

We have fought in many wars to preserve democracy. Let us keep our concentration on the rewards of this form of government, but let us remember that "Meeting America's Challenge" is to lead by example, to be proud of our national heritage, and yet respect the heritage of others. Meeting America's challenge is to have pride without arrogance, to be resolute but not stubborn, and to lead by following God.

"Recycle and Live"

By Ryan J. Steinhauer

As my parents and I walked down Main Street, we peered up at the sky. The heavens blended from a vivid bright blue to a pale green, a signal that our planet needed help to stop pollution. The colors of the sky were symbols of our chemically tainted atmosphere. While we continued down the road, we passed a dry well in town. From our careless habits and wastefulness, our town had used up all the precious water supply Mother Nature gave us.

After pausing briefly at the well, we picked up our walking speed and continued to our destination. When we arrived at the mill, a familiar duck habitat, we pulled out several bags of bread and began feeding the birds. As we tore and distributed pieces of bread, I glanced out of the corner of my eye. A group of mallard ducks surrounded some sort of feathered



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Contest winners, front row from left: Ryan Steinhauer, Julie Plath, Jodi Bolyard, Jessica Doinidis, Jeffrey Muir. Second row are runners-up. The students were honored at a reception at VFW Post 4012.

animal. I attempted to sneak up on the ducks, but they heard me and scattered furiously. I stopped walking and gazed down; there lay a dying female mallard.

I took a closer look at her and immediately noticed that something was around her neck. It was a plastic six-pack binder that holds cans together. Someone had foolishly thrown the binder to the ground without considering recycling or at least throwing the useless plastic in the trash bin. Somehow the helpless duck had picked up the trash and entangled the plastic around its neck. I knelt down and approached her cautiously because of her injured state. I gently removed the binder from around her neck, holding her beak closed so she would not bite me. Once freed, my newly found feathered friend hungrily ate a few bread

crumbs. The animal gratefully took the food, gave me a "quack"; and waddled off.

Continuously people do not heed warnings that our Mother Earth is dying. Organizations, clubs, even the leaders of our nation are constantly warning us to recycle as much as we can. If we want our children, our grandchildren, and our future generations to survive, we must start here today!

I'm not one to preach on what to do, but I'm just trying to educate us with one small example. Not only are ducks dying, but animals in the rain forest are perishing too, throwing off the delicate balance of the ecosystem.

Next time we discard our rubbish,

we should just imagine where the garbage will go. We automatically think of a landfill. One day we are going to run out of land for these dumps. Recycle and live! Ignore and suffer the consequences!

When "we" buy a six-pack of soda, remember to take a pair of scissors or a knife and cut the rings, then carefully dispose of the holder properly. Our environmental dilemma makes me sad and disappointed that in today's society we are not motivated enough to take care of a problem that we can control. If everyone helps a little bit, perhaps, we still have time. But remember, the clock is ticking faster and faster. So begin to recycle and live now!

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Mill Race Matters

Sadly we report the passing of another of our early active members. Laura Smyth (Hixson) passed away Jan. 11. She served as editor of the Mill Race Quarterly from its first edition in September 1974 until March 1978 and is largely responsible for the scholarly tone the Quarterly has taken throughout its existence. She also was the creator of the first and second editions of *Early Northville*, the popular pictorial collection of Northville memories still available for sale. At the time of her death Laura was considering a third edition of that publication.

Tonight at 6:30 p.m. Northville Historical Society members will meet for a polluck dinner honoring all volunteers who have participated in Society/Village activities over the past year. Invitations were mailed to all volunteers recognizing their time and talents. If you feel you should have been invited, but did not receive an invitation, please join us this evening. Special recognition goes each year to a few members who have exerted time and energy beyond those of others. This special recognition is our Key People Award. Join us this evening to learn this year's winners. Thanks to everyone in this community for their generous support of our many varied activities throughout the year. Special thanks this week to Sue Poster of Crawford's Bakery for donating bread for our recent wine tasting event.

Continuing in the discussion of Mill Race Village building histories this week is the Wash Oak School. The name Wash Oak is shortened from Wastenaw-Oakland, as the building originally stood near the boarder of those two counties on the west side of Currie Road between Seven Mile and Eight Mile. It was built in 1873 by the Salem Township District #1 to replace an earlier structure which had burned. The building was used continuously as a school until 1966, and in 1975 it suffered vandalism while empty. It was donated to the Northville Historical Society in 1975 and moved to its present location in that year. Today it is used as a classroom for elementary school children who visit during spring and fall months. A special curriculum has been developed and will soon undergo revision. More on our buildings next week.

CALENDAR

Thursday, January 23
Volunteer Recognition Dinner, Church..... 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 28
Mill Race Quarterly Comm., Cady..... 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 29
Archives Committee, Cady..... 10 a.m.

Sunday, February 2
Michigan 17th, Church..... 6 p.m.

Fees increase to use county parks

Fees to use Oakland County Parks will go up for the first time in four years, hitting non-residents hardest.

At the same time, Oakland County Parks and Recreation is planning a refrigerated toboggan slide, renovations at the Addison Oaks Conference Center and concession building, and golf course improvements in its recently adopted \$1.8 million 1992 capital improvement budget.

The total budget adopted by the parks commission for 1992 is \$10.8 million. Some \$4.6 million will come from fees and charges. Another \$6.2 million is generated from a one-quarter mill (25 cents per \$1,000 worth of property) tax for county parks as well as interest on investments.

Some fees for county residents will rise slightly while fees for non-county residents will go up significantly.

"This is the first time in four years that the park entry fees have risen," said Parks and Recreation Commission Manager Ralph Richard.

Because Oakland County residents are supporting the Oakland County Parks with taxes, the commission will increase costs more for non-residents.

The philosophy of the parks system has always been that users pay fees, so those changes are kept within a moderate range, Richard said.

Weekday park entry fees will be \$3.50 per vehicle (up from \$3) for county residents and \$7 for non-residents. Weekends/holiday rates go up to \$4.50 (from \$4) for county residents. Non-residents will pay \$8.

The cost for an annual vehicle permit will be \$20 for residents and \$40 for non-residents. The permit can be used 364 days a year at Independence Oaks and Addison Oaks, and spring through fall at Groveland Oaks.

Rates for camping at Addison Oaks and Groveland Oaks will be \$9 for primitive sites and \$13 for modern sites. Non-county residents will pay \$13 and \$17 respectively.

Greens fees for golf will be \$7.50 weekdays/\$10 weekends and holidays for nine holes and \$13 weekdays/\$16 weekends or holidays for 18 holes for county residents. Non-resident rates for golf will be \$9.50 weekdays/\$12 weekends and holidays for nine holes and \$17 weekdays/\$20 weekends and holidays for 18 holes.

People 62 and older receive a discount on most fees.

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation commission operates nine parks and golf courses, providing facilities and programs ranging from two wave pools, a nature center, and tennis complex to boating, fishing, cross country skiing.

For more information, call the Oakland County Parks at 858-0906.

Furniture, workers needed for project

Habitat for Humanity Metro Detroit volunteers have been working intensely every Saturday since Nov. 16th to rehabilitate Jeffries Project Building 801 for homeless families and senior citizens.

The organization is looking for help.

With close to 20 homeless families and senior citizens expecting to move into newly rehabilitated and freshly painted units (their new homes) the group is looking for help from as many caring and compassionate metro-Detroiters as possible.

Habitat for Humanity members are also looking for furniture for the housing units, because the families and seniors who will be moving in will have nothing to either sleep in, sit on or store their clothes in.

Anyone who can donate furniture or other items would be deeply appreciated to help give these homeless families and seniors a good start in their new home.

For more information call Kevin Fobbs at 863-2060 at any time or 521-6691 Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Work camps will be held primarily on Saturdays. If there are volunteers who wish to participate on other days or would like additional information they should call Habitat for Humanity Metro-Detroit at 521-6691 or 863-2060.

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Obituaries

DOUGLAS BATHEY

Douglas Bathey, founder of Bathey Manufacturing Co. in Plymouth, died at his home in Naples, Fla., Jan. 17.

Mr. Bathey was born in Detroit and attended the University of Michigan. A professional registered engineer, he held several active patents in the transportation field and was the founder and sole owner of Bathey Manufacturing Co., a multi-plant operation that became a subsidiary of Armco Steel Co. He served as a director and chairman of the Industrial Loan Committee of a Detroit bank and was a trustee and vice president of Naples Community Hospital.

Mr. Bathey was an instrument-rated multi-engine pilot, having over 8,000 hours of flying experience. He was a founder of the Royal Poinciana Golf Club, a member of the Port Royal Club and the Naples Yacht Club. He was also active in banking and farming in the Naples area after moving there in 1948.

Surviving are his wife of 53 years, Mercy Bathey; two sons, Douglas H. Bathey of Castro Valley, Calif. and Richard A. Bathey of Mission Viejo, Calif.; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Mr. Bathey was preceded in death by a son, David Lawrence Bathey. A memorial service was held Jan. 21 at the Earl C. Hodges Funeral Chapel, the Rev. Gordon Postliff officiating. In lieu of flowers contributions to the David Lawrence Center, 6075 Golden Gate Parkway, Naples, Fla. 33999, or a favorite charity will be appreciated.

CARL CROSSMAN

Carl E. Crossman of Northville died Jan. 16 at home. He was 74. Mr. Crossman was born June 30, 1917, in Ontario to Christopher E. and Alma Greif Crossman. He married Marguerite Ferguson, who survives him.

Other survivors include his children, Thomas of Port Huron, Dennis of Fenton, Richard of Northville, and Patti Doroshenko of St. Clair Shores; his brother, Walter of Redford; his sister, Dorothea Temple of Birmingham; and five grandchildren. One brother preceded him in death.

Mr. Crossman was a veteran of World War II and worked as a tool and die maker.

A funeral was held Jan. 18 at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Arrangements were by the Casterline Funeral Home. The family would appreciate memorials to the World Wildlife Fund, 1250 24th St. N.W., Washington D.C. 20037.

MERYL FLANIGAN

Meryl E. Flanigan Sr. of Novi, 84, died Jan. 15 in Novi.

He was born July 11, 1907, in Chicago. His survivors include his wife, Cornelia; his children, Edward (Judy) Flanigan of Barton City, Phyllis (Roger) Lefever of Washington, Richard (Bea) Flanigan of Northville, Lois Flanigan of Novi, Bonnie (Herb) Washburn of Gerogia, Michael (Susan) Flanigan of New Hudson, 14 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

He was an operating engineer at Mercy High School for 10 years and a former Plymouth resident. He was also a member of Ward Presbyterian

Church, the Masonic Lodge of Lola Valley No. 580 and a Past Master of the Brightmoor Lodge No. 540.

Funeral services were held Jan. 18 at Ward Presbyterian Church, Dr. Bartlett L. Hess officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Arrangements were by the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Memorials may be sent to Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

CORA ROBERTS

Cora Marie Roberts, age 71, of Northville died Jan. 19 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

She was born June 13, 1920, in Cottam, Ontario, to the late Tim and Cora Brown Holland. Mrs. Roberts' husband, Donald, preceded her in death in 1981.

Mrs. Roberts was a homemaker, and a member of the Senior Elks Club in Plymouth. The Robertses came to the Northville area in 1975 from Detroit.

Survivors are her children, James Roberts of Denver, Colo., Donald Roberts of Prescott, Ariz., Cathy (Thomas) Buck of Highlands Ranch, Colorado; and grandchildren Stacy Johnson, Alex and Amanda Buck.

A memorial service is set for 11:30 a.m. today (Jan. 23) at the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home, 19091 Northville Road, Northville. Officiating will be the Rev. Martin Ankrum of First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Arrangements were made by the Northrop Funeral Home.

Memorials to the American Heart Association or the Diabetes Association would be appreciated by the family.

Mardi Gras celebration kicks off at Schoolcraft

Schoolcraft College's popular Mardi Gras Celebration will be held Feb. 28 and 29.

Festivities will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a dinner prepared by the celebrated Culinary Arts Department, featuring New Orleans cuisine. The effervescent sounds of Scool Jazz and a magical court jester will entertain and lift your spirits. Tickets are

\$30 per person; tables of eight are available. There will be free parking in the college's north lot.

Ticket orders are now being accepted, and may be charged to Visa, MasterCard or Discover by calling the Office of Institutional Advancement at 462-4417. If paying by check or money order, make it payable to Schoolcraft College, and indicate a

first and second choice of the night you wish to attend. Mail it with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Mardi Gras Celebration, Schoolcraft College, c/o Institutional Advancement, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia MI 48152-2696.

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Host families sought

American Intercultural Student Exchange is currently looking for families interested in hosting a foreign exchange student for the 1992-1993 school year.

Students from Australia, Brazil, Colombia, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Japan, Korea (South), Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Peru, Poland, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Thailand, Turkey, Uruguay and Yugoslavia will arrive in the United States in August 1992 to begin a school year abroad.

These students will want to learn more about the world, and opening your home to a young person from the other side of the globe, contact the state coordinator: Pat Bates, 6220 Gardenia Avenue, Lansing 48911, or call her at (517) 887-2535

national clubs and much more. They will meet your children, your community members and your families. They are fluent in English and have been screened by school representatives in their home countries.

Students also have medical insurance and spending money for their personal expenses. Right now you have the opportunity to be considered as a host family for one of these students. Host families may deduct \$50 per month for income tax purposes.

If you are interested in learning more about the world, and opening your home to a young person from the other side of the globe, contact the state coordinator: Pat Bates, 6220 Gardenia Avenue, Lansing 48911, or call her at (517) 887-2535

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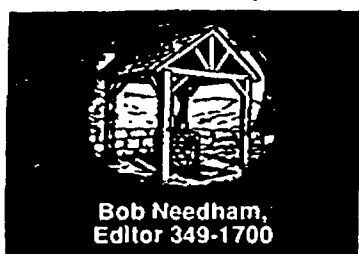
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RECORD OPINION

12A
THURSDAY
January 23, 1992

Our Opinion

Trustee/BFI tie prompts questions

Conflict-of-interest questions just don't seem to do away, do they?

Just at the time when Northville Township officials were preparing for their refresher course on open-meetings and ethics requirements, Township Trustee Tom Handyside was announcing that he had taken a new job with Browning-Ferris Industries, the township's recycling contractor and the operators of Arbor Hills landfill along Napier Road.

Ironically, at the special meeting on ethics Supervisor Betty Lennox commented that "We (board members) try very hard not to put ourselves in the position where there is a potential conflict of interest." Well, Handyside isn't trying very hard, at least not in this case.

In accepting his new post, he puts himself in a spot where potential conflicts abound. The township recently entered a four-year deal with BFI for recycling, but some of the most important details of the agreement (are condos covered?) still loom as pending issues. Even once this contract is settled, it will one day come up for renewal. In addition, when the separate trash-collection contract runs out with Painter & Ruthenburg, BFI will almost certainly bid for the job. Beyond that, for years the township and the company have been acting out a consent agreement over contaminated land along Napier Road. One other question involves the police department's proposed weighmaster program; that would affect BFI trucks. Simply put, the township board regularly considers business which involves BFI in one way or another. Each time that happens, Handyside will be in a potentially conflicting situation.

Taking a job with BFI would pose problems for any township trustee. But Handyside chairs the Water and Sewer Commission, making his particular situation all the more uncomfortable.

Handyside, and apparently his colleagues on the township board, do not think the potential conflicts will cause a problem. As they arise, he will ask to abstain from voting, and the board or commission should agree to that (although we've seen that doesn't necessarily happen).

But what does the township gain from that? Handyside's voice is expert in these matters, and in all fairness he shouldn't be able to utter a peep when they come before the board. In addition, even though Handyside won't be able to cast votes favorable to his employer, mightn't others on the township board feel subconscious pressure to vote the way which would help their colleague's business? This can happen no matter how hard a person guards against it.

Make no mistake; we hold no doubts about Tom Handyside's integrity. He has shown himself to be a thoughtful and independent voice on the board of trustees. He has also been entirely up-front about his new job, making sure that the move is public knowledge.

But public perception takes on great importance in these matters, and many people already think the worst of the Handyside/BFI tie.

At that same ethics meeting, Trustee Richard Allen said, "I think the people on this board bend over backwards to be ethical and honest . . . I think people think all politicians are dishonest."

That's exactly right; that sentiment does exist. That's part of the reason why it's so important for public bodies to adopt strict ethics policies and adhere to them rigorously. It's also part of the reason why the appearance of a conflict of interest or ethical violation is nearly as bad as an actual violation: If the public perceives a person as dishonest, rightly or wrongly, that person will be severely hampered in attempting to represent constituents.

In short, then, the job with BFI will rob township government of Handyside's input on important matters, and it will rob Handyside of some of the confidence of township residents. We question the wisdom of this decision.

Come November, voters will make up their own minds whether Handyside's tie to BFI means he shouldn't remain on the township board. Meanwhile, the trustee could demonstrate a lot of good faith by resigning from the water and sewer commission. It's important for governments to talk about ethics questions and take a hard line on conflicts of interest. But it's more important to back up the words with action.

Bob Needham

Some good news and some bad



Gosh. I heard it, I wrote about it, but I didn't really think it would happen. Now it just might.

Back in mid-1989, in the course of doing a few update stories about the condition of the Middle Rouge River, I spoke to an official at the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments who raised the possibility of someday stocking the Johnson Drain with trout. The creek — which starts in Salem and meanders around much of Northville Township before flowing into the Middle Rouge near Seven Mile and Hines Drive — was unpolluted enough (and cold enough) that such an idea seemed within the realm of possibility. Someday.

Now in today's paper (page 7-A), we carry a story picked up from the *Plymouth Observer*. Wonder of wonders, the Department of Natural Resources might actually plant brown trout fingerlings in the Johnson Drain this April, allowing fishing by summer 1993. We could have a trout stream right here in Northville.

I don't fish very much myself. I go now and then with my dad, who's a fisherman of the first order. But even though I

will rarely if ever toss a line into the Johnson Drain, it makes me feel good to think such a thing might be possible.

It's a real testament to all the people who have worked to clean the Rouge and its tributaries, and to those who launched the fish-stocking plan. Congratulations.

The yin with the yang. Instant karma. What goes around comes around. Call it whatever you will, it just figures that one positive environmental signal comes accompanied by a negative one.

Remember Waterford Pond? If not, the letter at the top of page 13-A should remind you. It drained into Hines Park over a year ago when a dam failed, and the dam has not been fixed.

Lots of people, including me, hope the Jonna Companies do the right thing and replace the pond. They haven't done anything yet, but I keep hoping.

Probably in vain. Have you seen the nifty new Northville maps available at the township and city halls? It's a nice piece of work, but the new map — ominously — does not show Waterford Pond. Just a stream running under Northville Road, with no indication that it was ever anything else.

Bob Needham is editor of The Northville Record.

Moments

By BRYAN MITCHELL



Softball season

A participant in the Novi snow-ball tourney

Phil Power

Pursell offers refreshing change



Here are some simple facts that underline how badly governed we are:

- The annual national budget deficit is nearly \$400 billion.
- Our total national debt is more than \$3 trillion, the majority run up over the last 20 years. That's more than \$10,000 for every man, woman and child in this country.
- America has gone in the past 10 years from the world's largest creditor nation to the largest borrower.

Despite window dressings like "national deficit summits" and Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction bills, absolutely no progress has been made on cutting our nation's deficit. In fact, the deficit has doubled since 1985, when Gramm-Rudman was first talked about.

In an election year when the economy is terrible and the middle class howling, both Republicans and Democrats can confidently be expected to pander for popularity by cutting taxes . . . and driving the deficit still higher.

For years, I have been asking members of our Michigan congressional delegation (now among the most powerful in the country) what exactly they proposed to do about this. And for years I have been getting the polite runaround.

I had a chance to talk with Carl Pursell, the GOP congressman who represents most of Northville, over the holidays. He had some very interesting and — for somebody who works in Washington — very unusual things to say.

The deficit will make tomorrow's generation pay for the excesses of today's spending. "How can we look our children and grandchildren in the eye knowing full well what is happening on our watch?"

Amazing! Somebody actually prepared to accept responsibility!

What would he do about it? Simple. First, get both political parties to prepare their own unified national budgets, their own statement of their political priorities. With a sitting Republican president, get the administration to buy into the GOP budget. Have the president say to Congress, in effect, "Any spending bill above the levels in this budget will be vetoed."

Then, when Democrats who control Congress offer their budgets and pass appropriations above this limit, have the president simply veto them. Force a crisis in continuation of government spending in order to rein in spending.

Astonishing! Somebody actually willing to force partisan clarity and cause some conflict to get something done!

I don't know whether Carl Pursell's idea is good or bad, realistic or not. But I do know that he, at least, is prepared to suggest something.

Not only that, but Pursell proposed in 1990 a total freeze — with no inflation adjustment — for all federal discretionary spending. Not surprisingly, that lost.

He also shocked colleagues on the House Appropriations Committee that year by requesting deletion from the spending bill of a \$3-million cleanup project for the Rouge River, much of which is in his district. That lost, too.

Some people in Washington think Pursell is naive or a grandstander or both. I can't agree.

He is deeply concerned about the deficit and alarmed at the political paralysis in our government. And he's not afraid to try to do something about it.

Keep it up, Carl.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact phone number.

The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances.

Submit letters for consideration by 4 P.M. Monday for that Thursday's paper.

Submit letters to: Editor, The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

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HOME TOWN
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Letters

It's been a year since dam failed

To the editor:

As I'm sitting here in Northville, on this January night, two important dates come to mind, Jan. 16 and Jan. 18. What have these two dates have in common, you ask? Well, both had devastating effects. One for humankind and another for wildlife.

On Jan. 16, 1991, we went to war in a faraway place to aid our fellow man from tyranny. And on Jan. 18, 1991, just two days later, one of the most beautiful and productive lakes in Northville drained into Hines Park, due to the dam giving way. And did anyone come to the aid of all the waterfowl, turtles, fish and plant life that washed away? Certainly not. In fact, it appears that no one even cares. Those of us that do care have tried contacting many people and organizations for help, with no success at all.

My boyfriend and I are birders. We became birders after moving to our present apartment and finding the area teeming with different birds, geese and ducks. Walking through the woods across what once was a lake, we discovered it was full of birds that don't normally "live" here. Besides finding deer, raccoon, squirrels, woodchucks, opossum and skunks.

We have gone on many field trips. Some were in large parks, some have just been on some designated to wildlife. Land are very large areas. They go on as far as the

eye can see, but then on the other hand, some are very small areas, either privately owned but designated to a wildlife sanctuary, or donated to the state, county or DNR, to preserve the land that belonged first and foremost to wildlife. Seeing all these places makes it even harder, a whole year later, for me to understand why Jonna Companies don't seem to have the vision some people do.

They have a veritable bird and wildlife paradise here at Waterford Lake, or what was once Waterford Lake. It is now just a fast-moving stream not fit for fish or geese, the geese that used to migrate from far north to warmer climates and stop here to rest and eat.

Why can't they visualize repairing the dam, allowing the lake to refill, inviting the waterfowl back, restocking it with fish, and opening the whole back area to the public? They, Jonna Companies, would be remembered forever more for being benevolent enough to leave nature to nature. After all, if they intend to build on this property, the buildings will just last so long, but a wildlife refuge remains just that forever.

People would praise their names anytime they would take a walk through the woods, sight an unusual bird migrating through or come to sit by the lake and watch the waterfowl, or glimpse a migrating duck, one unfamiliar to this area.

They, Jonna Companies, may not believe it, but this lake was in the migratory flight path. We have documented proof of this fact. And it could be again, with just a little compassion for our wildlife, rather than the incessant acquisition of the almighty dollar. Please, Jonna Companies, won't you take the time to consider this idea? A little "vision," that's all it requires.

Mary Ann Garner

Fair trade is certainly a local issue

To the editor:

Typically your paper deals with local news and issues. I'm certain most of you and your readers heard or heard of Lee Iacocca's speech to Economic Club of Detroit, giving us "straight talk" about Japan's unfair trade and economic practices. I believe these are also "local issues" because they affect each and every one of us here in Northville and in every community in this country. Mr. Iacocca's speech was a "call to arms" for us to do something about the Japanese predatory trade practices and that "insidious officials—representatives, senators, up to the President put Americans, American industry and American

jobs first. We must rid ourselves of the Japanese . . . agents of influence," said American lobbyists in the halls of our government. And we must Buy American. These are indeed "local issues," national issues and very personal issues as well.

Greg Arcin

Bill would give a boost to Michigan

To the editor:

Homeowners can anticipate with great joy the assessment freeze in 1992, but we should further benefit if Senate Bill 61 was adopted by the state Legislature within the near future.

This bill would amend the property tax act to provide that property would be assessed at 40 percent of its true cash value in 1993 and each year thereafter. To make up for the lost revenue a local unit of government would be reimbursed by the state general fund in the same year as the loss. Any taxpayer would have standing to bring suit to enforce the provisions of this bill.

If our state Legislature would take action on this bill, we could prevent the mass exodus of senior citizens and middle-class homeowners from Michigan.

Larry D. Vandermolten

Officials backs youth programs

To the editor:

At the Jan. 8 public hearing of the Northville Recreation Commission, my comment relative to the need for more sponsored youth programs was both partially quoted and completely out of text in Aileen Wingblad's article in the Jan. 13 Northville Record.

During an open discussion of the need for more teenage recreational programs in our community, I said that Northville did not have a facility that could be used specifically by our young adults. I also stated just recently that I wished I had the funds to purchase the closed Pepper Tree Restaurant on Novi Road as it could be a good location for a teen center. I added, however, that teen centers were not always successful due to outsiders

bringing in drugs and booze making it difficult to supervise the operation.

At no time during the hearing, or at the regularly scheduled Commission Meeting held later the same evening, did I state that I "doubted sponsored youth programs could be successful because drugs and booze always start coming; they're very hard to control." As stated in the above paragraph, I said that teen centers were not always successful due to outsiders bringing in drugs and booze.

The Ford Field Concert this past summer and the Haunted Forest at Maybury State Park were very successful teen programs, as were the ski outings to Mt. Brighton.

Ms. Wingblad stated one resident in attendance took issue with

my opinion. It's true that she inferred from my statement relative to the formation of teen centers that I was blaming insufficient funding for our recreational problems. Again, I never said that money was a problem in programming. Our vacant property on Beck Road, however, is a constant reminder of what might have been if the millage proposal of 1989 had been passed.

I would like to refute any thoughts that I have a negative attitude regarding Northville Recreation programs. Actually, I sense a new awareness in the Northville Community regarding recreational needs. Director Traci Gottschalk told the Commission at our Jan. 8 meeting that a group is being formed to be titled, "The Friends of

Northville Recreation." The intent of this group is to focus public attention on recreation in the community and to form a nucleus for fund-raising projects. Anyone interested in joining can call 349-0203 for more information.

The recent selection of Traci Gottschalk as director and the addition of John Powe as assistant director provides our community with expertise in recreational leadership. Their experience, combined with their talented office staff (Karen and Carol), should insure the continuity of the current youth and adult activities as well as the formation of innovative programs for all age groups.

Bill Braund

Northville Recreation Commission

Students should rebuild image

To the editor:

It was very disturbing to read the article about "Mickey D's orders students to go" (Thursday, Jan. 16). If the details printed in the newspaper are true, then the reaction of the students of Northville should not be against McDonald's, but against the trouble makers and image problems of NHS students. It would be more productive for parents and teachers to talk to the students about how they have a responsibility to make a good impression no matter where they are. The coaches of students who wear letter jackets should be particularly outraged that it might have been some of their team that caused the trouble.

This is not a matter about contacting attorneys, but a matter about getting your house in order. McDonald's can only deal with the

situation the best way it is able. At fault here are the students who have given this reputation to NHS and you can be sure that with a little effort they can be found out. There are too many good kids at NHS for the school to have a bad name.

The student body of Northville High could try to change their image by doing good for McDonald's, to "repay" what a few have done rather than aggravating the problem. Obviously the banning of Northville students was the "last straw," not a first offense. Weed out the trouble makers, make amends and show the world, and McDonald's, that you are great kids and then they will want your business and your presence.

Carole Jean Stockhausen

Where are parents of vandals?

To the editor:

Where are you, Northville parents, when your children are raising hell at night, destroying and stealing Christmas decorations, stealing lawn decorations, driving across lawns, bombing and wrecking mailboxes, slashing tires and defacing buildings? I'll tell you where. You're partying, playing bridge, bowling, away on ski or golf vacations or clawing your way up the corporate ladder. Sure you give your children all the advantages: money, cars, fashion clothes, clever play toys. But quality time? Never.

We have no children yet we purchase raffle tickets from students. Girl Scout cookies and calendars, sausage, cheese, popcorn and wrapping paper from local schools, garbage bags from sports teams. We've supported Boy Scouts "Can Do" and empty can pick up. Not any more. Neither will we support any future school bond or millage. The schools are not to blame, but evidently education is not benefiting these hoodlums. You parents are to blame. Many of us live in terror of your children, wondering where they will strike next.

The above pranks may appear simplistic and trivial, but wait a while. The thrill will fade and your children will seek out the gun and drugs. You parents can then shake your heads in wonderment and say, "But I gave him everything." Name withheld by request

Charlie Stilec

Poem speaks volumes on children



This poem came to my attention over the holidays. It has to do with children, our greatest resource. It has to do with understanding, of compassion and finding a new balance and direction in dealing with the needs of our children.

A Prayer for Children

We pray for our children,
Who put chocolate fingers everywhere,
Who like to be tickled,
Who stomp in puddles and ruin their new pants,
Who sneak Popsicles before supper,
Who erase holes in math workbooks,
Who never can find their shoes.

And we pray for those
Who stare at photographers from behind
barbed wire,
Who can't bounce down the street
In a new pair of sneakers,
Who never "counted potatoes."

Who are born in places we wouldn't be caught
dead,
Who live in an x-rated world.

We pray for children,
Who bring us sticky kisses and fistfuls of
dandelions,
Who sleep with the dog and bury goldfish,
Who hug us in a hurry and forget their lunch
money,
Who cover themselves with Band-Aids and sing
off-key,
Who squeeze toothpaste all over the sink,
Who slurp their soup.
And we pray for those
Who never get dessert,
Who have a safe blanket to drag behind them,
Who watch their parents die,
Who can't find any bread to steal,
Who don't have rooms to clean up,
Whose pictures aren't on anybody's dresser,
Whose monsters are real.

We pray for children
Who spend all their allowance before Tuesday,
Who throw tantrums in the grocery store and
Pick at their food,
Who like ghost stories,

Who shove dirty clothes under the bed
And never rinse out the tub,
Who get visits from the tooth fairy,
Who don't like to be kissed in front of the
carpool,
Who squirm in church and scream in the
phone,
Whose tears we sometimes laugh at,
Whose smiles can make us cry.

And we pray for those
Whose nightmares come in the daytime,
Who will eat anything,
Who have never seen a dentist,
Who aren't spoiled by anybody,
Who go to bed hungry and cry themselves to
sleep,
Who live and move, but have no being.

We pray for children who must be carried
And for those who must.

For those we never give up on
And for those who don't have a second chance,
For those we smother
. . . and those who will grab the hand of
anybody
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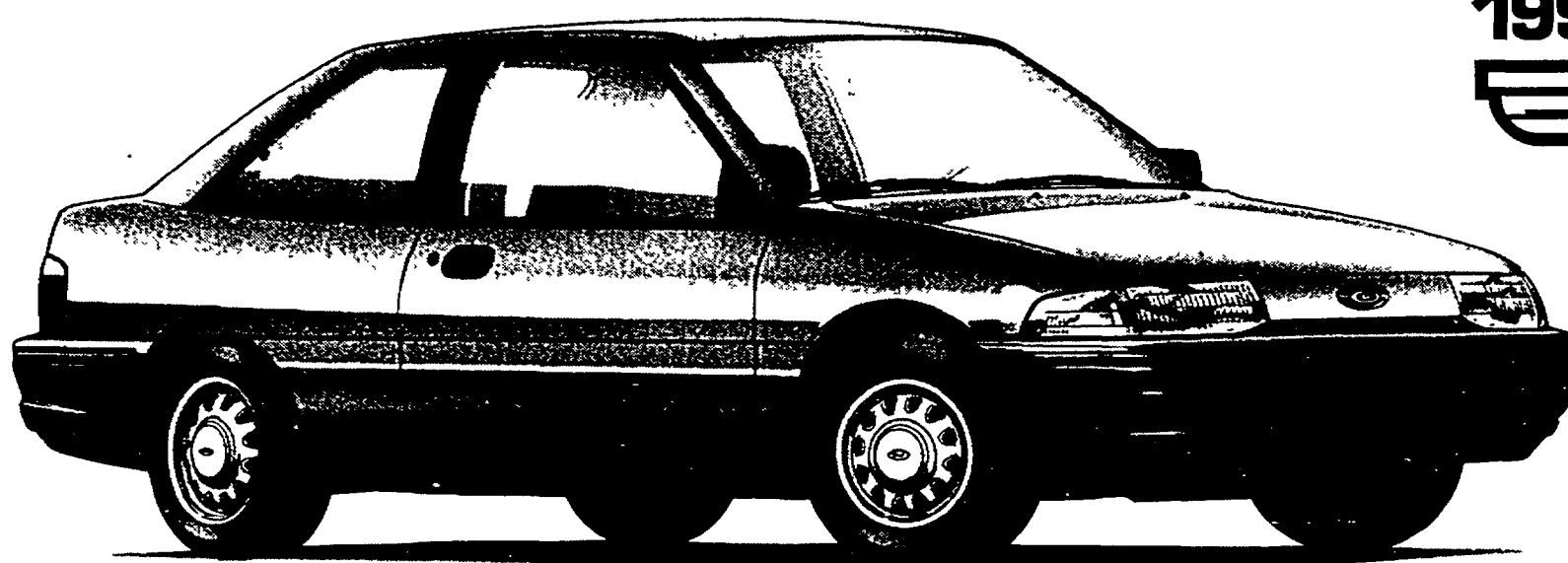
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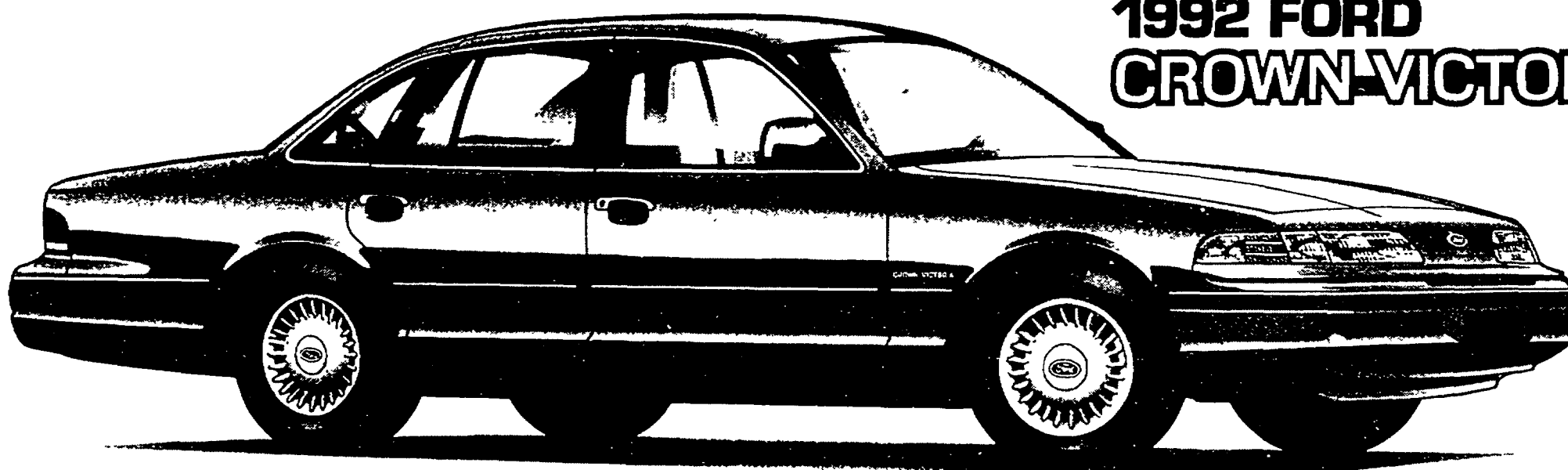
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RECORD OUR TOWN

B
THURSDAY
January 23, 1992

Read any good books lately?

These are some good reads for a snowy day

Snowy weather. Freezing weather. Time to stay inside and curl up with a good book, if you can. We asked the Northville and Novi libraries, as well as Bookstall-on-the-Main in downtown Northville and Borders Book Shop in Novi, for their lists of favorites. This is what we got:

From Terry Mittman at Bookstall-on-the-Main:
■ *Bygones* by LaVyrre Spencer: Bess Curran has built a successful life for herself in the riverside town of Stillwater. She's thoroughly content — until she's reunited with her former husband at their daughter's wedding. Suddenly the couple is forced to reconcile their stormy past with their hopes for the future.

■ *Forgiving* by LaVyrre Spencer: Sarah moves to a rough and tumble western town to start a newspaper — and find her missing sister. "That one just came out in paperback," Mittman said.

■ *The Cat who Knew a Cardinal* by Lillian Jackson Braun: Trouble literally lands in Jim Qwilleran's own backyard when the local university theater's disliked director is found dead in Qwilleran's apple orchard.

■ *The Cat who Moved a Mountain* by Lillian Jackson Braun: Seeking peace and isolation, Jim Qwilleran heads to the Potato Mountains for the summer where, ironically, he lands in the middle of a controversy.

"The fun thing about Lillian Jackson Braun's books is the way she names people and places," Mittman said. "They're always funny, and I find myself laughing."

■ *Cold Sassy Tree* by Olive Ann Burns: The unforgettable characters of Cold Sassy, Georgia are presented in this heartwarming story of modern times coming to a small Southern town. "This one's a classic," Mittman said.

■ *Possession: A Romance* by A. S. Byatt: Winner of England's Booker Prize, *Possession* is an exhilarating novel of wit and romance, at once an intellectual mystery and a triumphant love story.

■ *The Firm* by John Grisham: Attorney Mitch McDeere turned down top Wall Street firms to join a small, extremely wealthy tax firm in Memphis. At first all went well, but now the FBI has contacted McDeere to tell him that the firm is owned by the Mob. The FBI will bust McDeere if he doesn't cooperate; the firm will kill him if he leaves. There is, perhaps, one way out.

"The Firm is such a page-turner," Mittman said. "You just can't put it down."

■ *The Pelican Brief* by John Grisham: In a matter of hours, two Supreme Court justices meet frightful ends. The FBI says it has no clues, but Darby Shaw, a law student at Tulane, prepares a brief that builds a strong case against an unusual suspect.

■ *The Prince of Tides* by Pat Conroy: The powerful, novel story of the Wingo family that is now a movie.

■ *Iron John* by Robert Bly: This book offers a unique perspective on what it means to be a man. Bly's vision is based on Greek and Celtic epics, the rituals of tribal people, and especially the Grimm Fairy Tale "Iron John," the story of a "wild man" who ushers a king's son to manhood.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Terry Mittman reads one of her favorite novels

January "Best Bets" list at Borders Book Store in Novi (staff favorites, discounted 30 percent through January):

■ *Hockney's Alphabet* by various authors, illustrated by David Hockney: Hockney assigned each letter of the alphabet to a different author and asked them to write an essay on it. He then illustrated each essay. Some of the authors include Joyce Carroll Oates, Norman Mailer, Iris Murdoch, Doris Lessing and John Updike. All proceeds from the book go toward AIDS research.

"It's really a beautiful book," said Wanda Freeman, publicist for Borders.

■ *Jewel* by Bret Locke: A heart-rending story about a backwoods Mississippi woman who, in 1943, gives birth to a baby late in her life. The doctor describes the baby as a "Mongolian Idiot," and suggests she place it in an institution. But she refuses and, with her baby, goes to California to begin a new life. Freeman, currently in the middle of the book, described it as a "really moving story."

■ *Survival and Regeneration* by Edmund Jefferson Danziger Jr.: This book, from Wayne State University Press and details the lives of Native Americans in Detroit.

■ *To the Ends of the Earth* by Paul Theroux: Theroux is a travel writer, and has chosen his best writings for this collection.

Borders also offers a "Best Bets" list of children's books. That list includes Mary Norton's *Borrowers*, Charles Sullivan's "Children of Promise," Laura Rankin's *The Handmade Alphabet* and Kevin Hawkes' *Lady Bugatti*.

Freeman had high praise for *The Handmade Alphabet*. "It's a beautiful interpretation of sign language," she said. "It shows the hand symbols for each letter, and it also has beautiful illustrations for each one, like 'I' is for Icicle."

Continued on 2

Don't eat the blue Slurpee



Cristina Ferrier

When it's summer, and it's hot outside, I develop a romanticized vision of wintertime.

The snow is falling delicately, while I sit warm inside, drinking hot cocoa and singing Christmas carols.

Or I'm schussing down a mountain like Suzy Chapstick.

But in reality, and we all know right now that this is true — winter stinks. Unless you have a heated garage as well as a heated driveway and a job that allows you to stay home whenever you don't feel like driving — or getting out of bed — there's no reason to like it.

For over a week now I have been physically unable to get my car out of my driveway without help. Every single morning that I have attempted to leave the house, I've skidded sideways into a snowbank. I've had to drag my husband out to help push me into the road so I can leave. I'm sure he likes it, though.

Of course, there are things we could do about this driveway problem. Like, maybe we could shovel it. But it's so cold that once either of us makes it into the driveway, all we can do is think of survival and hurry into the house.

Cars and driving are generally what make winter so unbearable. It's not just getting out of the driveway — it's cleaning the car off before I can even think of driving it.

Scraping off the snow isn't so bad, but when the sky vomits freezing rain all over the vehicle, I can count on being late. And for a real treat, maybe the locks will be frozen, too.

But if by some miracle I do get the beast on the road, there's that minor problem of being able to see where I'm going after the windshield has become coated with salt.

I know, windshield wiper fluid would help with that problem. But my car doesn't seem to have the right idea. I keep opening the hood and filling up with the fluid, but it won't come out right. It just kind of oozes out and never makes it onto the windshield.

So, instead of being able to see, I get to drive around with what looks like a blue slurpee growing larger and larger below the middle of my windshield.

And the attendants at every gas station in Northville and Novi have come to know me. I'm the one who comes in and cleans off my windshield — and occasionally buys \$5 worth of gas.

But if I'm going to continue to live in Michigan, I know I must live with the weather — at least until I can afford to build that heated garage with the heated driveway.

So I'll keep thinking of how wonderful summer is. It's that wonderful time of year when the weather is perfect — never too hot or humid — and I do nothing but lounge by the water with a glass of iced tea.

Car problems are nonexistent and the lawn mows itself.

And I play tennis like Chris Evert Lloyd.

Volunteer



JACKIE STENGEL

CARE helps victims make it through night

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

Sexual assault is a problem which is being addressed in Western Wayne and Downriver County communities by First Step Sexual Assault CARE Program. Jackie Stengel volunteers in it as a Rape Survivor Advocate.

"I'm on call Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. I carry a beeper," Stengel said, and when a hospital reports the admission of a rape survivor, she and her partner go immediately to counsel the woman — teenager or adult.

"We're a support system," she said to explain the process of examination, collection of evidence and suitable medicine and to spend three or four hours with her until she's discharged.

The survivors vary on wanting to be quiet or wanting to talk.

"The fear is incredible," Stengel said, and the reactions can be anger or self-blame.

"But what about tomorrow?" Stengel asks the survivor. "What are you going to do?"

The answer is apt to come out like "Go to school," or "Tell my co-workers what happened."

And Stengel answers, "You don't have to tell anybody. It's your right."

If the survivor has come to the hospital alone, Stengel provides transportation home. First, though, she takes necessary items out of her bag for her — a packet of information about counseling service which First Step can provide, a toiletry kit and a sweat shirt (medium or large).

The First Step project "is important work that needs to be done," commented Jackie Stengel, "even if it is just a Band-Aid and doesn't address the larger issues. It gets the individual through the night and it makes people aware of the agency."

If you would like to volunteer in it — there is a 35 to 40 minute training course given three times a year. Call 525-2230 Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Pet of the Week



Tabby cat
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To adopt this pet, contact:
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The Animal Welfare Society
751-2570

In Our Town

Three generations mark milestone anniversaries



The milestone Simchecks, from left: Paul and Lynn, married 20 years; Albert T. and Nancy J., 40 years; and Albert and Emma B., 60 years.

Three generations of the Simcheck family in Northville have been busy celebrating anniversaries as three of the family's married couples reached milestone anniversaries and racked up a collective 120 years of matrimonial bliss.

Paul and Lynn Simcheck of South Lyon kicked off the streak with a celebration of their 20th anniversary on Dec. 4, followed by Paul's parents, Albert and Nancy Simcheck of Northville, who have been together 40 years and celebrated their wedding day Jan. 12. Then Paul's grandparents, Albert and Emma Simcheck, formerly of Northville, completed the streak with 60 years on Jan. 13.

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" through Feb. 9.

The seminar, which will be held from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, will feature Carol Haveranek 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 Oien, 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.

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.

Stories wanted

Do you know of a local resident who's done something interesting or celebrated something special lately? If so, call Sharon Condon at 349-1700.

Bookworms offer suggestions for winter reading

Continued from 1

From Barbara Louie, who is in charge of purchasing fiction for the Novi Public Library:

■ *Pillars of the Earth* by Ken Follett: The building of an English cathedral is shown through the eyes of a master builder. Though in a style completely unlike his usual thrillers, Follett uses his impeccable storytelling ability to place the reader in the midst of the daily life and fascinating events of the middle ages.

■ *Replay* by Ken Grimwood: When a middle-aged man suffers a seemingly fatal heart attack, he awakens in 1963, with his 40-year-old mind in an 18-year-old body. He gets the chance to relive—or replay—his life over and over again. Thought-provoking, philosophical and fun to read.

■ *Mother Earth, Father Sky* by Sue Harrison: The gripping story of Chagak, a young Aleut Indian woman struggling to survive in Alaska during the Ice Age. After the family village is destroyed, Chagak paddles to another island where she is befriended by aged Shugana, who helps her regain her trust in humans. Beautiful and realistic description in a fast-moving story that will capture your interest.

■ *Heart of the Valley* by Nigel Hinton: The setting is a pleasant English village, nestled in a somewhat secluded valley. Without a single word of dialogue, this engaging narrative, from a bird's-eye view, takes the reader into a most charming and captivating story.

■ *Sandageozu* by Janann Jenner: An extraordinary story, written from

the point of view of a huge Burmese python, this book takes the reader from Asian jungles to an American circus sideshow, to a pet show in New York City. When the python learns of a mythical place of sanctuary, she and the other animals she befriends embark on an exciting and adventurous journey to "Sandageozu."

■ *Eyes of the Dragon* by Stephen King: This is a delightful story of good versus evil, complete with dragons, sorcerers, princes and kings. An unusual style for King. It is a most entertaining fairy tale for readers of all ages.

■ *The Further Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* by Greg Matthews: After Jim receives his freedom, he remains friends with Huck, and the two venture out to California and the Gold

Rush. Their journey is filled with Twain-like humor and excitement, making for an enjoyable sequel.

■ *The Blue Bedroom* by Rosamunde Pilcher: This wonderful collection of short stories evokes the English locales, both city and country, where they are set. The spectrum of pleasures and sorrows, hopes and fears of daily life is explored.

■ *In Autumn Wind* by Dorothy Stroup: The story of Hiroshima, before, during and after the atomic bomb, is told here through the eyes of Chiyo, a woman who survives the horror and devastation. The book follows her life and, amid the sadness, there remains the light of hope throughout.

From a list of staff favorites compiled at the Northville Public Library:

■ *Coffin Underground* by Gwendol

ine Butler: A fantasy game plays a large role in this mystery.

■ *Too Deep for Tears* by Kathryn Lynn Davis: An elegant and engrossing story of an English diplomat and his three daughters.

■ *A Great Deliverance* by Elizabeth George: A psychological thriller set amidst buried scandals.

■ *Night of the Fox* by Jack Higgins: The search for a colonel shot down in enemy territory.

■ *The Romeo Flag* by Carolyn Hougan: Espionage, suspense, romance and history blend in this story of the contents of an old trunk.

■ *There Was a Little Boy* by Claire Jacobs: Fourteen years ago, Julie's baby was kidnapped. She's pregnant again, and suspicious events reawaken past memories and fears.

■ *Tables* by John Lucas: This scin-

tilating tale of Manhattan's "in-crowd" is a page-turner.

■ *Well and Truly* by Evelyn Myerson: Rich character development is the best part of this novel of three generations of women.

■ *Into the Darkness* by Barbara Michaels: Mystery, romance and murder is set in a background of antique jewelry.

■ *Mama Day* by Gloria Naylor: An unusual love story rich in legend and lore of rural black heritage.

■ *Probable Cause* by Ridley Pearson: James Dewitt investigates apparent suicides, which are really murders.

■ *Rules of Prey*: A serial killer, whose intelligence and cunning lead to chilling and nasty crimes, meets his match.



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Fairlane Town Center
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382-3396

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573-4370

Briarwood Mall, Ann Arbor
500 Briarwood Circle
769-7910

Speaker brings suffrage to life

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

At any given time during her hour-long presentation, Dr. Gladys Holde-mann McKenney can take on the personae of as many as 16 incredible women.

The retired Rochester High School women's history teacher doesn't suffer from multiple personalities or schizophrenia, but rather finds herself acting out the part of the women who were collectively responsible for winning women the right to vote in the early 1900s.

McKenney brought her one-woman show and a suitcase of trademark dolls to the Northville Woman's Club meeting at the First Presbyterian Church Friday, Jan. 17.

After unpacking her patented "Our Fabulous Foremothers" dolls collection, McKenney slips into costume and becomes a living telltale of the struggle and challenges women faced in securing the right to vote.

Even though McKenney has the leading role in the show, the stars of the program are the porcelain and cloth dolls, which illustrate a mirrored likeness to their original models — a collection of women's rights activists and abolitionists.

The dolls, which were hand-crafted by McKenney, personify through costume and design the likes of Susan B. Anthony, Abigail Adams, Sarah Grimke, Angelina Grimke Weld, Sojourner Truth, Lucretia Mott, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Amelia Bloomer, Frances Willard, Alice B. Paul and Carrie Chapman Catt.

Her one-hour presentation includes actual passages from speeches, personal letters, diaries of the subjects, and historical accounts of the era that led to the women's triumph — the right to vote, which was won Aug. 26, 1920.

"I hope the presentation stimulates an interest in history and tells the story of the struggle and challenges these women faced," McKenney said. "Back then women didn't really have the right to their own children. For all practical purposes, women were better off single."

"These fine women were just real people and they deserve to be heard," she said before taking Woman's Club members captive on a journey back in time.

McKenney, who is a self-employed education consultant with McKenney Educational Foundation,



Gladys McKenney performs as Sojourner Truth.

Photo by HAL GOULD

created the dolls in the most exact likeness research and visits to historical sites across the country could generate.

The idea for the dolls and the subsequent show was an outgrowth of McKenney's passion for history and a granny doll pattern she saw years ago for her granddaughter. After making the doll for her granddaughter and reflecting about the women who advanced the rights of women today, McKenney came up with the idea for the show. Quickly she jotted down the names of the most prominent women of the times, began researching their past, took a few sculpture classes and hooked up with a dress-maker.

She created her first set of dolls with hand-embroidered faces. Since then many of the dolls, which have

grown in number, have been replaced with porcelain figurines with hand-painted faces. Hand-sewn costumes and wardrobe accessories are all characteristic of the individual women the dolls represent and echo the style of the times.

The message is clear, the presentation unique, and for McKenney, Our Fabulous Foremothers is a personal crusade to celebrate the women behind the movement.

"These women stood up for what they believed in. When women make advances like they did, it often threatens the status quo. The media ridiculed their efforts then and I just hope that through my show I can celebrate their efforts now," she said. "My own mother died before ever knowing she would ever have the right to vote."

For some audiences that have seen McKenney's show in the two years since its inception, some have been offended by its content. But she said offense has never been an objective of the program which she takes on the road to private groups, clubs, organizations and churches that ask for it.

"I'm not out to offend anybody. If anything I'm out to show that the changes these women faced then are similar to the changes we face now," she said.

McKenney said she hopes the show serves as a motivator for young women who see a need for change and reform and equal rights.

"The reason I go through all of this is to ask the question, did the right to vote give us everything we need?" she said.

On Campus

TRUDY WILLIAMS of Northville has been named to the fall 1991 semester dean's list at Taylor University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Williams and is a graduate of Fairlane Christian School of Dearborn Heights. She is a sophomore at Taylor.

To be named to the dean's list at Taylor, a student must achieve at least a 3.6 average on a 4.0 scale while carrying 12 or more semester credit hours.

Taylor University is a Christian liberal arts institution located in Upland, Ind.

JOHN BARBARA, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Barbara; CLARKE MORGAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Morgan; and MARY WIDAK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Widak, all of Northville, have been named to the dean's list for fall term at Northwood Institute. The announcement was made by Catherine Chen, dean of the college.

Northwood Institute is a private, accredited college specializing in practical career preparation and offering two- and four-year degrees in the fields of business and management. The college emphasizes the importance of the free enterprise system and the relationship between business and the arts.

Northwood operates three residential campuses in Michigan, Florida and Texas; the Margaret Chase Smith Library Center in Skowhegan, Maine; eighteen external plan of

study centers throughout the United States; and the international study programs abroad, principally in Europe.

The following Northville residents are degree candidates at the University of Michigan, expecting to receive their degrees this fall.

LYNN BILLIMORIA, FRANCIS CULLEN, IAN DICKIE, RODERICK FAILING, SANDRA FELDMAN, PAULA FICZYK, LISA HART, JAON HILL, JACK HOSMER, BRAD JENSEN, LUKAS KAKOGEORGIOU, MARCI LESPERANCE, JOHN LLEWELLYN, DAVID MADDEN, LESLIE MARTIN, DAVID MCCREADIE, RICHARD MOORE, ZHAOGANG QIAN, MITCHELL QUINT, ANN SIBLEY, JANICE VERMAY, REBECCA YOUNG, SALWA ZAROU and MARY MCCARTHY.

STEVEN WILLIAM SELLAS, son of Dr. Nicholas and Catherine Sellas of Northville, was among the Western Michigan University winter graduates on Dec. 21 in Kalamazoo. He earned a bachelor's degree with emphasis in operations management. He served as vice-president and pledge master for Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity, was student hall government representative and served for Habitat for Humanity for several years. He anticipates entering graduate school this fall.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call
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349-1700

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Children Available 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
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Rev. James Russell, Minister of Evangelism & Singing
Rev. North Anderson, Minister of Youth & Church School

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Gene E. Johnis, Pastor 349-0665
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FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

26325 Haggerty Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
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Bible Class - Tuesday - 7:30 p.m.
Song Service - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 p.m.

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Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

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High & Elm Street, Northville (Behind Hordens)
L. Lorne, 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.
Saturday Vespers, 6:00 p.m.

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY

41355 Six Mile Road
Northville 349-0200
Sunday School 9:30-10:55
Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Pastor Otis T. Buchanan, Sr. Pastor
Northville Christian School
Preschool & K-5
349-9031

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

12 Mile East of Haggerty
Farmington Hills
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Timothy McDermott, Pastor
Phone: 553-7170

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook
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Charles R. Jacobs, Pastor
Church School 9:15 a.m.

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349-1141 & 1 Mile & Tott Road
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Rev. Thomas M. Beagler - Minister of Christian Education
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9:15 & 11:00 a.m.

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40300 Five Mile Rd.
Northville Township
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Sunday Mass 10:00 a.m.
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Phone: 420-9076

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348-7757
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Minister of Music: Roy Ferguson

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24455 Novi Rd. (between 9 & 10 Mile)
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Wed. 3:45 Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. 349-5665
Kenneth Stevens, Pastor
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Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:00 p.m.
Dr. Gary Elmer, Pastor

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10 Mile between Tott & Beck, Novi
Phone 349-1175
7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:00 Holy Eucharist
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11:00 a.m. Sunday School

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Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
J. Cyrus Smith, Associate Pastor

ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI

Weekend Liturgies at Northview Elementary School (11 Mile Rd. West of Tott Rd.)
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Sunday 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Reverend James F. Clark, Pastor
Parish office 349-7778

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217 N. Wing 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.
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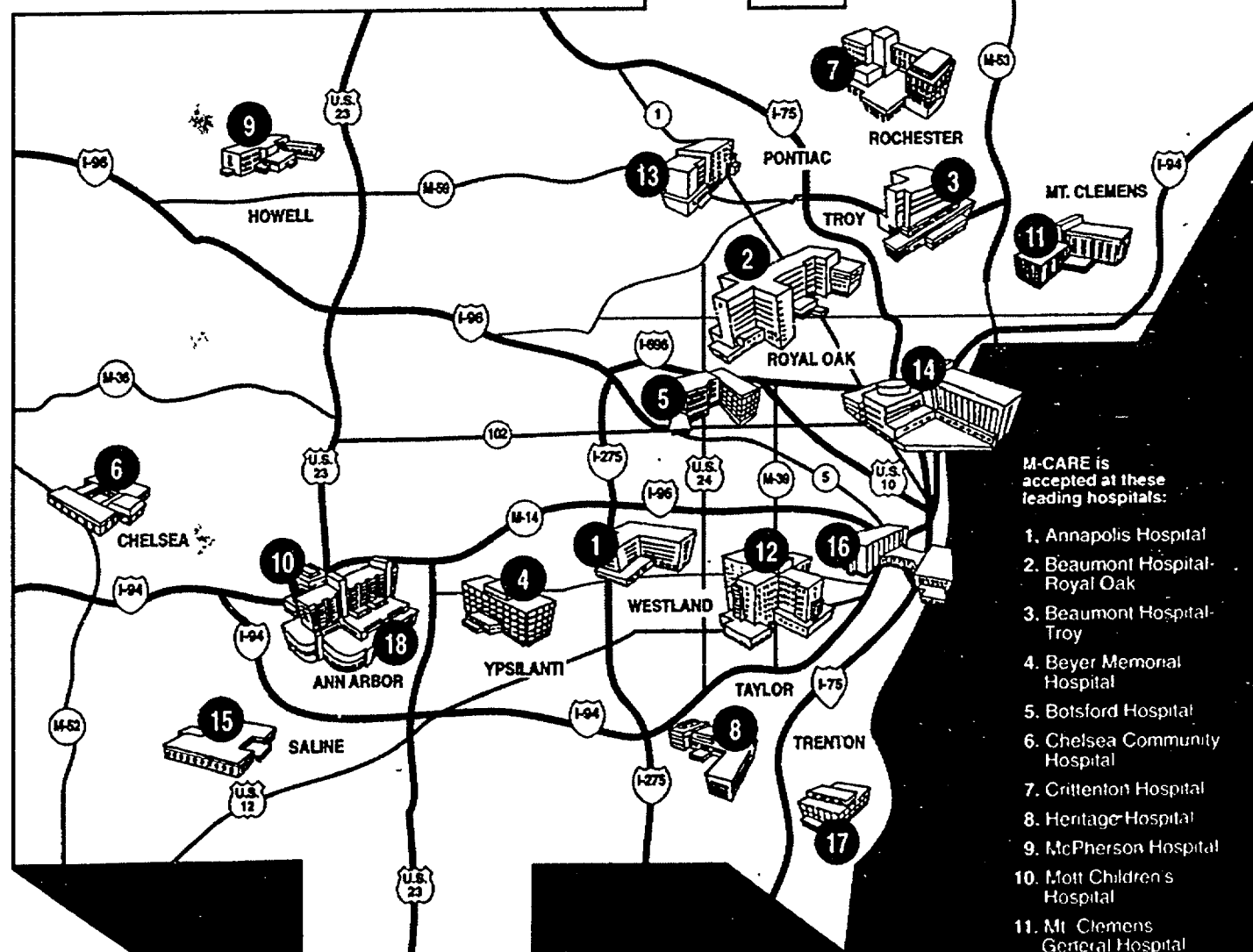
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PTA News/Elementary Schools

MORaine

The new year is well under way, but the PTA board would like to recognize some people who helped the holidays become special at Moraine. The Holiday Shoppe and Pizza Night committees worked hard to provide a night of good shopping and good food. Thanks to Pauline Carabelli, Joanne Deutschendorf and along with their committees and volunteers for a fun evening. Also, a special thank-you to the Junior Girl Scout Troop #573 for providing dessert selections. Thanks also to all the Brownie troops at Moraine who provided decorative bags and gift wrap, as well as a much needed coat check.

On Jan. 15 a Moraine family experienced a fire that destroyed their home and belongings. Without renter's insurance, the family was in immediate need of clothing and other necessities. Thanks to Moraine families, this family of seven was provided with several changes of clothing the next day. We are overwhelmed by the generosity of so many here at Moraine. If you are interested in making further donations, please contact Marlene from Civic Concern at 344-1033.

Mark your Calendars

Due to the recent snow storm the Jan. 14 Roller Skating Night was canceled. It has been rescheduled for

Jan. 27. Also, the Fun Fair previously scheduled for June 12 has been moved to June 5 because of a conflict with the Northville High School Graduation.

Although there was no regularly scheduled PTA meeting in December, members of the Board met to discuss current issues. There has been a great deal of interest in updating the playground at Moraine. A new playground committee has been formed which is researching equipment companies.

Join us for the next PTA meeting on Tuesday evening January 28 at 7 p.m. Many exciting programs are

under way.

— Janelle Burke

The Northville Record publishes "PTA News" on Thursdays, on the following schedule: First Thursday of the month, private/parochial schools; second Thursday, Northville High School; third Thursday, middle schools; and fourth Thursday, elementary schools. The deadline is the Friday before the Thursday of publication. All schools are encouraged to participate. Submit articles, including name and phone number of the writer, to 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167. For more information call 349-1700.

PTA News/Middle Schools

COOKE MIDDLE SCHOOL

The new year starts out two sports seasons, boys basketball and the Cooke swim team. The basketball games are played at Cooke and away on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The home swim meets are held at the Northville High School pool and are in conjunction with Meads Mill Middle School. Good luck to all our athletes.

To support our Young Authors Club, the Friday morning bagel and juice sale is continuing. The proceeds

from this sale are allocated for bringing in authors to speak for our students.

Thank you all the parents who helped with the Cooke Book Fair. We made a nice profit as well as a bonus of paperback books for our school.

During the week of Feb. 11 our Science Fair will take place. On the evening of Feb. 13 the projects will be available for viewing. With all of our scientific student minds it should be quite an exhibit.

We will be having another JES

program in February. Chris Edwards, a local weatherman, will be at Cooke to speak with our sixth-graders. This spring JES will bring an encore presentation of Michael Derren, a musician who specializes in the Civil War era, to our eighth-graders. Parents are welcome to attend the JES programs. Those who have attended in the past have been very enthusiastic with their praise of these programs.

Our Student Council members are beginning to plan for this year's Se-

nior Prom for our senior citizens. Last year's was a great success and well received.

Our next PTSA meeting will be Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. This is the second evening meeting held this school year in an attempt to accommodate parents that are unable to attend during the daytime. The meetings are held at Cooke and signs will direct you to the meeting room. We hope to see some new faces.

— Arlene Kurzawa

Wedding

Janet Eory/John Hall



Janet E. Eory of Trenton, daughter of Beatrice and Michael C. Eory of Trenton, and John R. Hall of Plymouth, son of Dale and George A. Hall Jr. of Northville, celebrated their wedding in a double-ring ceremony Nov. 16.

The wedding at First Presbyterian Church of Northville included vows written by the bride and groom, officiated by the Rev. Lawrence Chamberlain.

The bride wore the groom's mother's 45-year-old wedding dress. The headpiece of antique satin was created by Priscilla Morris of Birmingham Wedding Gown.

The maid of honor, Paula Soloniewicz of Trenton, is the bride's best friend. Bridesmaids were Laura Barson of Trenton, sister of the bride; Kim Hall of Livonia, sister-in-law of the groom; Stephanie Eory of Trenton, niece of the bride; and Katie Eory of Wyandotte, niece of the bride.

George A. Hall III of Livonia, brother of the groom, was the best man. Ushers were Jerry Eory of Trenton, brother of the bride; Jim Baer of Livonia, friend of the groom; and Dennis Cassidy Jr. of Northville, nephew of the groom.

The reception at Dearborn Elks Club had 200 guests, including the groom's in-laws from Vancouver, B.C., Canada.

The couple met through a set-up blind date. Their wedding trip was a cruise to the Bahamas.

The bride is a Trenton High School graduate. The groom is a Michigan State University graduate with a bachelor's degree in journalism.

They will reside in Plymouth.

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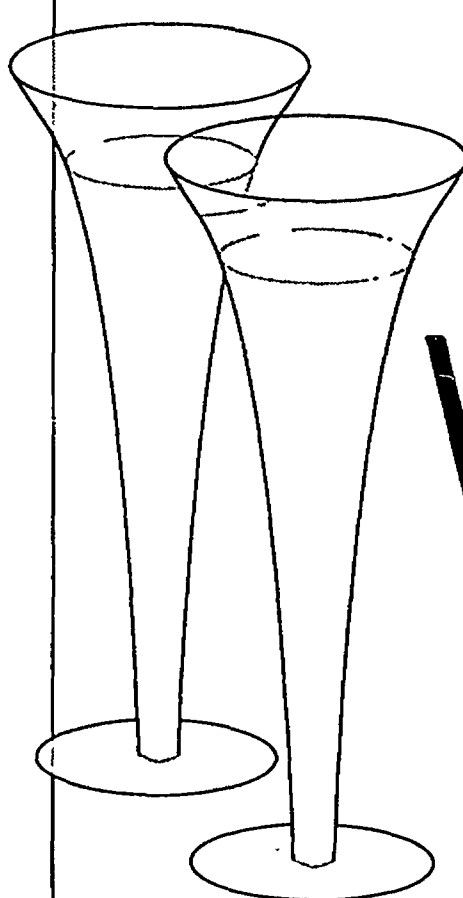
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• South Lyon Herald (313) 437-2011



Proof Ad Deadline: Tues., Feb. 4

Final Ad Deadline: Fri., Feb. 7

Publication Date: Wed. & Thurs.,
Feb. 19 & 20

RECORD DIVERSIONS

5B

THURSDAY
January 23, 1992



Cristina Ferrier,
Feature Writer 349-1700

Popular series of author talks at Schoolcraft

Successfully published authors will lead the "Author-Author" program series at Schoolcraft College beginning Tuesday, Feb. 4, and continuing for five weeks.

The popular class will meet from 6-8 p.m. on campus at 18600 Haggerty Road. Registration information can be obtained by calling Schoolcraft College, Continuing Education Services at 462-4448.

Students will have an opportunity to learn how each author works in their area of expertise as well as acquire writing techniques and publishing tips. For beginning as well as advanced writers, interested persons may register for the complete series of five workshops or individual sessions according to their interests.

Scheduled to speak this term are Paul Stawski on Writing for Children, Sarah Wolf on Writing Suspense, Teresa Daly Ramin on Contemporary Romance, Lorene Erickson on Writing Poetry, and Victoria Diaz on Writing Non-Fiction.

Kicking off the series will be Stawski, Tuesday, Feb. 4. Winner of the Highlights for Children Magazine's fourth annual fiction contest for "Code Red," Stawski has written numerous other stories for children. He also uses his creative energy as vice-president, Group Creative Director for Pontiac and DMB & B

Advertising.

On Tuesday, Feb. 11, author Sarah Wolf will address students on how to write suspense. A former teacher and research librarian, Wolf now devotes all of her time to writing. *Long Chain of Death* has been published in the U.S., Great Britain and Japan. Her most recent suspense novel, *MacKinnon's Machine* (Simon & Schuster, 1991), is another best-seller, as was her book *The Harbinger Effect*.

Contemporary Romance will be the focus Tuesday, Feb. 18, with Terese Daly Ramin. This prolific writer, a natural storyteller, writes full time and serves as published author liaison for the Greater Detroit Romance Writers. Her novel, *Water From the Moon*, won the Romance Writers of America's Golden Heart Award and her recent romance novel, *Accompanying Alice*, is available from Silhouette.

Next on the creative agenda is Lorene Erickson, who will share her expertise on Writing Poetry. Recipient of a Creative Artist Grant (Michigan Council for the Arts), published in *Woman Poet*, *Midwest*, *Islands* and *The Third Coast*, Erickson's work is also seen in *Michigan Contemporary Poetry*, *Green River Review*, *Anthologies*, *The MacGuffin*, *The Bridge*, *Passages North* and other journals.



Photo by CHRIS BOYD

Would-be writers can find help at the "Author Author" series.

Erickson's workshop will be held Tuesday, Feb. 25.

Winding up the series on Tuesday, March 3 is Victoria Diaz on Writing Non-Fiction. Specializing in writing the personal profile, Diaz has published her work in numerous university journals and has taught creative writing classes. As a free-lance writer, Diaz's byline appears in the *Detroit Free Press*, *Detroit News*, *Detroit Jewish News*, *Sunday Magazine*, *Observer & Eccentric*, and many others.

Cost for the complete series is \$75 (\$58 for senior adults), or \$18 for individual sessions. Classes are open to the public and registration is being accepted now.

Entertainment Listings

Music

CHORUS AUDITIONS: The Plymouth Community Chorus, announces auditions for new members.

Auditions will be held at 7 p.m. Jan. 14, 21, and 28 at First United Methodist Church, 45201 North Territorial in Plymouth. There are openings for all voice parts.

The cabaret-style spring concert will be held April 24, 25, and 26. For more information call 455-4080.

CHURCH CONCERT: Cheri Carlson will give a mini-concert at 6 p.m. this Sunday, Jan. 26 at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty (just north of Eight Mile). Admission is free. For more information call 348-7600.

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Appearing during January is the variety duo Rick and Becki. Each weekend in February, Squander will perform.

The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center in downtown Northville.

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 8-11 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

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL: Novi High School presents "Guys and Dolls" at 8 p.m. Friday through Saturday, Jan. 30-31 and Feb. 1.

The show is in Furst Auditorium at Novi High School, on Taft Road south of Ten Mile. Tickets are \$4.50 presale or \$5.50 at the door; kids 9 and under and senior citizens are \$3.

MIME DRAMA: The First United Methodist Church of Northville will sponsor "Dreamlight," a mime drama exploring the issue of homelessness, at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2.

Everyone is invited; admission is free. The drama is written, choreographed, and directed by Michael Lee from the University of Michigan, who performs the show with 15 to 20 people who are or have been homeless.

The program precedes the church's annual one-week hosting of a group of homeless people. The church is located at 777 W. Eight Mile (at Taft).

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

"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 acts 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 lo-

cated 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. Now showing is a selection of pictures from the portfolio of Novi News photographer Bryan Mitchell. The collection includes both personal photos and pictures taken on the job, and the show will run until Feb. 3.

Beginning Feb. 3 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 and 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.

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

Karaoke

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.

Other

DADDY/DAUGHTER DANCE: The Northville Recreation Department will present its popular Valentine's Day event from 7-9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 14 and 15.

This night features dance music by Jim Tait, a corsage, refreshments, and a unique gift to remember the evening. Older brothers, uncles or neighbors are welcome if dad has more than one date.

Pre-registration is required by Feb. 12. Cost is \$9 per couple; location is the community center, 303 W. Main. Call 349-0203.

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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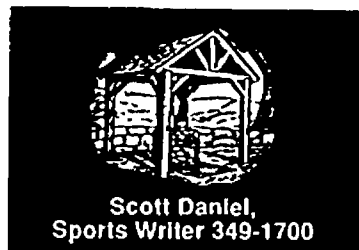
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RECORD SPORTS

7B

THURSDAY
January 23, 1992

Northville stops WLAA rival Stevenson with strong first-half play

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Sports Writer

Fueled by a strong first half, the Mustang basketball team sped away from Western Lakes Activities Association rival Livonia Stevenson 69-65 Friday.

Cha-Chinggggg!

The win evened Northville's conference mark at 1-1 and moved the cagers to 4-3 overall. According to coach Omar Harrison, the Mustangs are right in the thick of the conference race.

"We are keeping our heads above water," he said. "But we are all in the same boat. Everybody is getting beat."

All but four of the 12 teams in the WLAA are at 1-1. Harrison said the league is somewhat analogous to college basketball's Big East conference.

"There isn't really one team that stands out this year," he said. "Canton (2-0) might be the only one. But they are beatable."

The game against the Spartans was the only one for Northville last week. Foul weather canceled a rematch against Base Line rival Novi.

Unfortunately for Stevenson, the snow couldn't stop the annual matchup against the Mustangs.

Northville used a solid defense and three-point shooting in the first quarter to run up a 19-12 lead. Ryan Huzjak nailed two bombs while teammate Chris Lehr netted one.

"When you shot the three-pointers," Harrison said, "it helps a lot."

As it turned out, long-range shoot-

"There isn't really one team that stands out this year. Canton might be the only one. But they are beatable."

OMAR HARRISON
Basketball Coach

ing proved to be the decisive factor in the game. Northville made 7-of-14, while the Spartans made just 7-of-26.

"They are a three-point shooting club," Harrison said. "It's unusual for us to have as many three-pointers as the other team. We aren't a three-point shooting team."

Huzjak led the way in the quarter with six and Lehr had five. Mike Maschek scored four as well while Rob Poulos and Matt Schramm each had two.

Northville opened the game in a man-to-man defense to cut down on Stevenson's outside shooting.

"We felt we had to extend our defense to put pressure on their shooting," Harrison said. "Maybe our defense was accountable for their poor shooting."

The Spartans fared a little better in the second, but were still outscored by two. Northville took a 36-27 lead into halftime.

"Things started to even out," Harrison said. "It was nip-and-tuck."

The third quarter, which has been the Mustangs' Achilles heel all season, proved no different against Stevenson. The Spartans outscored Northville by only one, but it provided the impetus for a fourth-quarter

comeback.

"That's been our downfall," the coach commented. "Usually when we have a good third quarter, we do pretty well."

Northville has averaged only 13 points in that frame while giving up 16. Stevenson scored 19 against the Mustangs in the third.

"I can't put my finger on it," Harrison said of the team's third-quarter woes. "I think a lot of it is mental."

Stevenson actually took the lead with only a few minutes remaining in the fourth. But Lehr tied the game with a three-pointer with about two minutes to go. The senior then hit another a few seconds later to regain the lead for his team.

"That put us up," Harrison said, "and gave us a tiny bit of breathing room."

Northville managed to hang on to the lead and preserve its first conference win. The coach said he believes his team is getting back to the level of play it was at before the holidays.

"I think we played a great game," Harrison said. "We were playing great before Christmas. I think we are beginning to get back to where we were."

"I was very proud that our kids were able to compete against this kind of team. We can compete against any team on a given night," he concluded.

Northville will face off against one of the WLAA's top teams, Farmington Harrison, tomorrow. The Mustangs were to face John Glenn Tuesday night (after Record deadline).

"John Glenn will be a tough ballgame," the coach said. "Harrison will be the toughest."

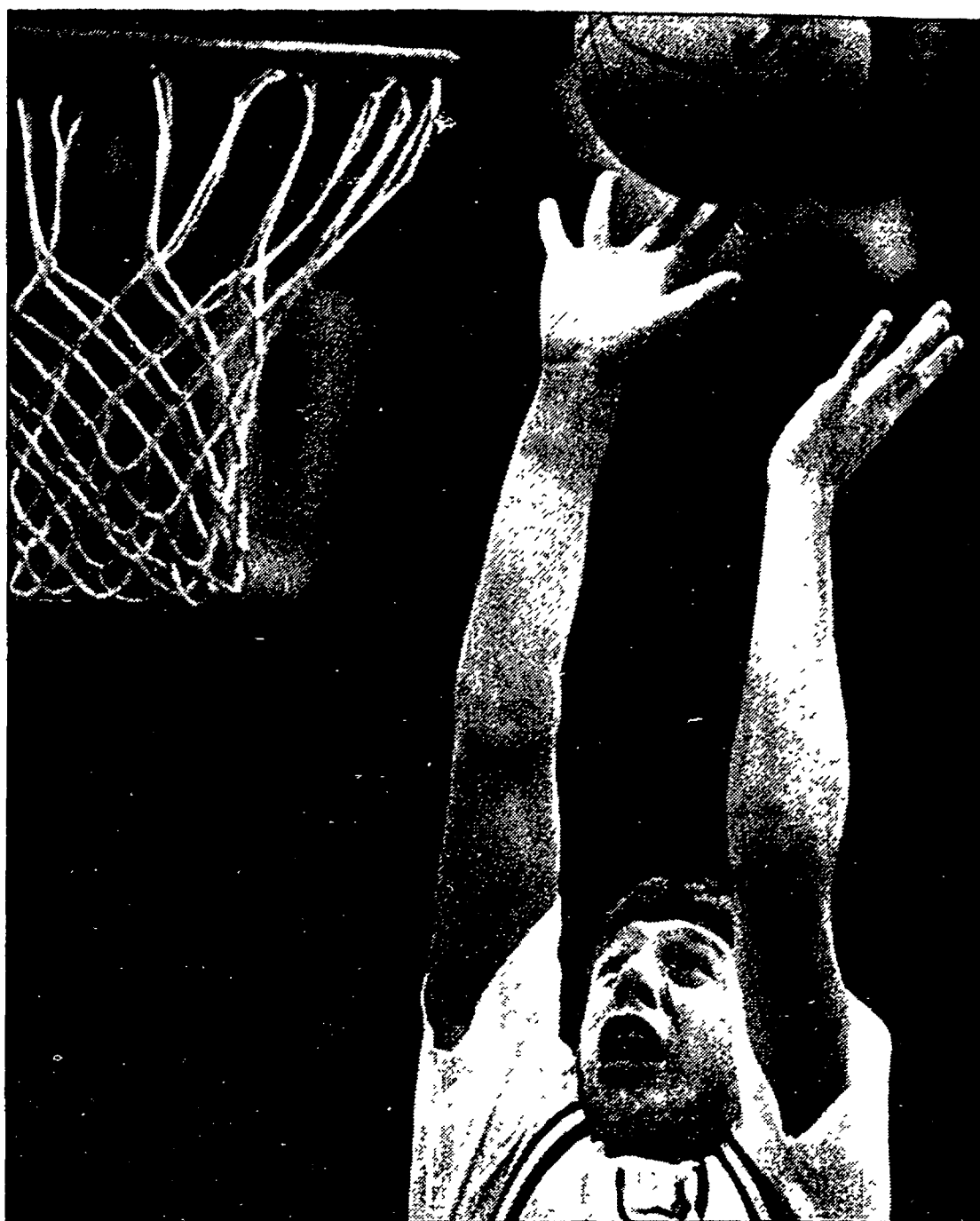


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Mike Maschek has been steady in the middle for the Mustangs.

Tankers sink Salem, fall to Catholic Central in dual meet

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Sports Writer

The tankers resumed their season after the long holiday break by splitting a pair of dual meets with Detroit Catholic Central and Salem earlier this month.

Northville fell to the Shamrocks Jan. 7 by a 60-33 margin. The Mustangs came back to knock off WLAA rival Salem two days later, 97-89.

According to coach Mark Heiden, his swimmers were disappointed with the loss to Catholic Central. But, he said, they used it as motivation for the conference matchup.

"It worked," Heiden said. "We were on for Salem and we needed to be. Salem is very good."

Northville started strong against the Rocks, taking first and third place in the 200-yard medley.

The team of Bob Holdridge, Jason Fisher, Dave Wesley and Jim Fee took first with a time of 1:44.96. Jason and Todd Lennig, Mike Shlegel and Greg Thomas was third in 1:53.44.

Wesley jumped right over to take the 200-yard freestyle in 1:53.98. Teammate Gregg Garner was third with a time of 2:01.20.

In the 200 individual medley, Holdridge continued Northville's first-place showing with a time of 2:11.87. Thomas was third with 2:18.55.

David Valade managed a third place finish in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 25.19.

Next up was the diving competition. The Mustangs' Mike Malloure was second in the event with a total of 187.60 points.

In the 100 butterfly, Northville took the two top spots. Fee was first with 56.46 and Fisher was close behind in 57.33.

The Mustangs won the next event as well, the 100-yard freestyle, as Holdridge cruised in with a time of 51.30. Garner took third in 57.75.

In the 200 freestyle relay, the team of Jason Lennig, Garner, Valade and Joel Elsesser took second. The Mustang quartet finished the race in 1:41.21.

Fisher and Fee tallied more points for their team with first and third place finishes, respectively. In the 100-yard backstroke, Fisher came in 57.62 and Fee in 1:01.35.

In the 100 breaststroke, Matt Handyside was second with a time of 1:11.02 and Elsesser was third in

1:11.93.

Holdridge, Fee, Wesley and Fisher closed the meet on a positive note for Northville by taking first in the 400 freestyle relay in 3:25.56.

Heiden was pleased to get the victory.

"No matter when you beat them, it's a big victory to beat Salem," he said. "They are solid. They are amazing because they have a lot of very good swimmers, but no superstars."

Despite the convincing defeat at the hands of the Shamrocks, Northville came up with a number of good showings.

In the 200-yard medley relay, Handyside, Todd and Jason Lennig and Shlegel took third. The team came in at 1:54.14.

Wesley was first in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:52.74. Fee took second in 1:53.29.

In the 200 IM, Fisher was third in 2:09.35. Holdridge took second in the next event, the 50-yard freestyle, in 23.38.

Northville had, perhaps, its best showing against Catholic Central in diving. Malloure was first with 185 points and Jason Lennig was third with 156.

Continued on 10



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Bob Holdridge in action earlier this year

MHSAA rule seeks limit on outside participation

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Sports Writer

A proposed rule change by the Michigan High School Athletic Association could force students to choose between playing for Northville or outside athletic teams during the school year.

The MHSAA 19-member governing body, the representative council, will decide in May whether to adopt rules prohibiting students from representing non-school teams during the school year. According to John Johnson, communications director for the MHSAA, the rule change is being considered to stop students from "specializing" in one sport and end interference by outside athletic organizations.

"We want to keep athletics in high school on an educational level, at least during the school year," he said. "Non-school programs take kids out of the classroom more than school programs."

Current rules allow students to play the same sport for their public

school and outside teams, such as the Amateur Athletic Union, during the school year so long as the two seasons aren't at the same time. An athlete could, for example, play basketball for Northville High while playing in a commercial soccer league.

The possible rule change was initiated by state school administrators, Johnson said. If approved by a majority of the council, the new rule would read as follows:

"Any student who participates on an interscholastic team for their school may not represent any other organization or compete in any outside competition in that sport during the school year, except that an individual may participate in a maximum of four individual sports meets or contests in that sport out of season during the school year. A student who violates this rule shall be ineligible for a minimum of the first three contests/days of competition and maximum of the entire next season in that sport."

An ad hoc committee, appointed by the MHSAA Executive Committee,

conceived the proposed change. In addition, the group came up with six rider statements for the council to vote on.

Among those, the committee says, "the mission of MHSAA member schools is to provide well-rounded individuals. The purpose of interscholastic athletics is to help educate boys and girls and not to prepare students for college athletics. For almost all students, specialization in a single athletic activity is not in their best interest."

According to Johnson, the state organization had similar rules on the books until 1983, when present guidelines were established.

One opponent of the proposed changes may be Novi Athletic Director John Fundukian. The administrator, who has held the Novi post for four years, has served in other communities in the same capacity for more than 20 years.

"There is an assumption that you can legislate choices to kids," Fundukian said.

The athletic director added the

new rule could make students choose between school or outside activities. Fundukian said the choice of what athletics students participate in should be left up to the parents and their child.

"It becomes a forced choice of sorts," he commented. "I have trouble with legislating choices."

Northville girls basketball coach Ed Krich agrees with Fundukian.

"Who am I to say to parents that their son can't participate and better themselves because the sport isn't in school?" he said. "I wonder if we aren't overstepping our boundaries."

Fundukian said such rules would be difficult to "police." He said trouble with definitions of outside activities could arise as well.

The Novi athletic director asked whether a three-on-three basketball tournament, for example, would constitute outside competition.

In a statement in the December-January edition of the MHSAA Bulletin, MHSAA Executive Director John E. Roberts would seem to agree with Fundukian.

"Both the Michigan Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association position statement and the ad hoc committee's proposal to the council for renewed prohibition on non-school participation out of season during the school year may be correct in philosophy," he said, "but they may no longer be practical."

"We in Michigan let the horse out of the barn in the 1970s and 1980s, and it's unlikely we can get the horse back in the barn."

Fundukian said another important aspect of the proposed change would be the possibility of fewer students being able to compete in athletics. He said roster spots now filled by less talented athletes could be taken by others forced to play two or three school sports to remain competitive.

Also, Fundukian said, students who are allowed to specialize may make a team by dedicating their efforts to that sport.

"There is a more-is-better assumption," he said. "For some kids, specialization allows them to make a

team. They may not make it in any sport if they are participating in a number of sports."

Johnson said it's too early to determine how the council may vote on the issue. He said before that decision is made, surveys will be conducted and tabulated to gain input from state administrators and coaches.

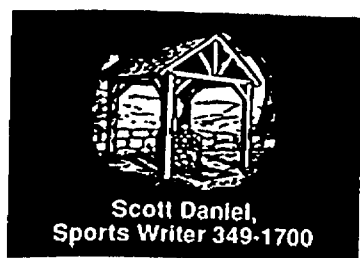
"Seventy-five percent of our members believe we ought to reform," Johnson said of an earlier informal survey. "By reviewing the rule we are doing what our members want us to do."

Krich said he believes it should be up to parents and school districts to limit outside athletic activities.

"If you have a strong athletic director, you can take care of the problem," he said. "I don't think (the proposed change) is a good thing for Northville."

Fundukian says it may be well enough just to leave things alone.

"The proposed medicine may be worse than the perceived disease," he said. "Maybe there isn't a sick patient."



RECORD IN SHAPE

9B

THURSDAY
January 23, 1992

Tips on reducing stress in our lives

Stress. It's about as welcome a word as "taxes" these days.

Most people view stress as harmful, and research backs up that claim.

Anxiety produces a physical tension in the body by activating the sympathetic nervous system. Stress hormones pour into the bloodstream. The body reacts immediately with increased blood pressure, pulse rate and pulse intensity. Blood flow is restricted and senses are aroused. Breathing is rapid and shallow.

But while these physical reactions prepared our primitive ancestors to fight or flee, the stresses we face today are rarely physical. As a result, stress-induced energy stays in the body.

Prolonged stress, then, causes or aggravates such ailments as headaches, back pain, arthritis, PMS symptoms, urinary tract infections, high blood pressure, ulcers, mental disorders and other maladies.

Dr. Hans Selye, one of the first stress researchers, defines stress as "essentially the rate of all wear and tear caused by life."

The Chinese word for crisis, meanwhile, combines the symbols for danger and opportunity. So harnessed properly, stress can add spice to life and enhance accomplishment.

Too little stress, on the other hand, can be just as damaging.

Bedridden patients quickly lose muscle tone and strength. Total lack of stress also produces boredom and can lead to serious mental illness.

So how does one walk the fine line?

"Think of stress as energy," says Dr. Roger Ritvo, dean of the University of New Hampshire's School of Health and Human Services. "It's all in how you manage it."

"The trick," he says, "is finding that optimum where there's just enough stress to avoid complacency, but not so much that it causes burnout."

Dr. David Endler, a psychoanalyst and director of The Stress Center in New York, recommends using stress energy the way it was meant to be: physically.

He suggests a brisk walk to in-

crease blood circulation, use up adrenaline and establish deep, rhythmic breathing. Another benefit: The skeletal muscles relax.

Be forewarned, though, about overexercise. Those who exercise too long, too hard and too often actually may lose the ability to release the body's natural healing biochemicals known as "endorphins." They act as tranquilizers.

Here are more tools to put into your stress-reduction box:

- **Deep breathing:** Deep and slow breathing often can calm fight-or-flight responses. Usually, it takes only a few seconds to feel the difference. Simply breathe in through your nose while expanding your abdomen and rib cage. Then release the breath through your nose.

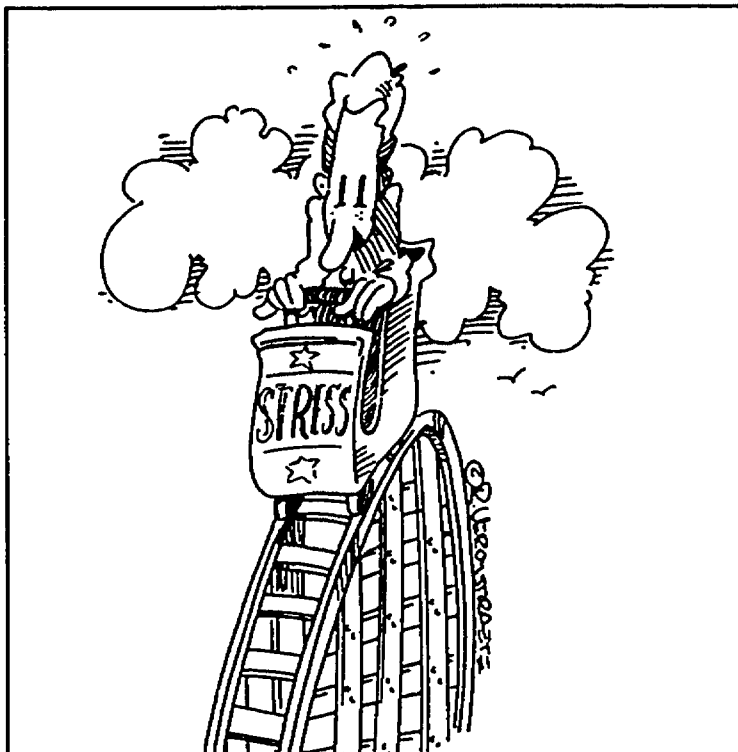
- **Keep laughing:** A good laugh may break up even the most teeth-clenching of tension. Research shows that laughter prompts the brain to release our friend the endorphins. One trick: Keep a tape of your favorite comedian in the glove compartment of the car. Even if you're late for work because of traffic jams, perhaps a little George Carlin will soothe some ills.

- **Talk to yourself:** It's not a sign that you're crazy. Actually, it could help you avoid heading to the loony bin. In private dialogue, pretend a friend is asking you why you're stressed out and respond in kind.

- **Take time to do nothing:** Downtime can be very uplifting, if you can find the time. But consider the alternative of being tense, anxious and irritable all the time. Unplug the phone, leave a white space on your calendar and cool it.

- **Don't expect perfection:** What a trap, the experts will tell you. Trying to be perfect promises riches and delivers misery. And misery loves your company: "One hundred percent is unattainable," says University of Wisconsin psychologist Asher Pacht. "Settle for 90 percent and recognize that it's a pretty good accomplishment."

- **Here comes the judge:** This relates to talking to yourself. Try to become an impartial witness to your own ex-



Stress can cause unnecessary panic in anyone.

perience. Become aware of the constant stream of judgements and reactions you create — then step back from them. You may never stop the judge, but people and events may not be as "bad" or "good" as your black-or-white mind tells you.

- **Don't overreact:** Awfulizing, to coin a word, creates a snowball of misery. If you hear yourself saying, "What a disaster!" all the time, then you're awfulizing. Spilling grape juice on your white sofa isn't a hill of beans compared to those starving in Bangladesh.

- **Try a hot bath:** "Hot baths are the oldest form of tranquilizers known," says Richard Gubner, medical director of Safety Harbor Spa and Fitness Center in Florida. Fifteen minutes is all it takes. A warm shower helps too.

- **Make love, not war:** Sex is a good stress reliever. But you knew that. Lovemaking, especially the resolution phase, can provide profound relaxation. And good sex strengthens emotional bonds with a loved one and increases self-esteem.

- **Music, please:** The two most important characteristics of tranquilizing music are familiarity and preference, says Dr. Cheryl Maranto, pres-

ident of the National Association for Music Therapy. Whatever gets you through the night, as John Lennon used to say, ought to unburden stress blues. It could be Mozart, Motown, Mingus or Mantovani.

- **The psychology of stress:** University of Maryland psychologist Theodore Dembroski says it's easy for him to spot an intensive-care patient in the making.

Towit: He's the fellow who mutters and curses to himself if the line at the supermarket is too long; the one who leans on his horn if you hesitate a millisecond when the stoplight turns green.

"He's the hostile man," says Dembroski, "the one who gets angry over everyday frustrations and expresses those feelings in rude, antagonistic ways."

Dembroski and others have found that type-A personalities, so-called "go getters," were at least two times more likely to die of stress-induced heart disease than more "laid-back" men.

But the poison ingredient is hostility. Not an occasional flare-up. But the slow-burning anger and willingness to see everybody as the potential enemy.

Dr. Raymond Hobbs/Health

Skin cancer on the rise in United States



During the past decade, skin cancer has become more common among the general public. It is unique in medicine since it is visible to the naked eye and it may be found early and treated before it has spread. It is also preventable to a large degree if some basic information is understood.

There are many types of skin cancer, although the majority fit within four classes: metastatic cancer from another site, malignant melanoma, squamous cell and basal cell carcinoma.

Malignant melanoma is the most feared skin cancer and one of the most dangerous types of tumors. It develops in the pigment cells of the skin and usually starts in a mole. Between 1970 and 1985, the number of people affected by melanoma more than doubled. Melanoma is difficult to treat because of its resistance to many types of therapy and how rapidly it spreads to other organs. However, if the tumor is found early, before it has spread, it can be

cured by surgery.

The appearance of a melanoma is usually white, red, blue, black or brown. It may be nodular, flat or spreading. Any suspicious area must be looked into, especially if there has been any change in the appearance. This point cannot be overemphasized since a successful outcome depends so much on early diagnosis.

Basal cell carcinomas and squamous cell carcinomas comprise the last group of tumors. When grouped together they are more common than all other malignancies affecting the human body. They are also some of the most easily curable cancers and respond well to treatment. These tumors can vary in size and shape ranging from small raised bumps with a pearly surface to ulcerated masses. In all cases, any suspicious area must be evaluated by a physician.

Metastatic cancer is a cancer which begins in another site and spreads to the skin. Basically, any type of cancer is capable of behaving this way, although breast cancer is probably the most common. The patient's outcome depends on the type of cancer involved and how far it has spread. It is important to realize that the skin itself is not the primary culprit but is instead more of an innocent bystander. Treatment is di-

rected toward the tumor type and where it is located.

What causes skin cancer? In almost all cancers of the skin, the risk of developing the malignancy is directly related to sun exposure. It has been known for years that light-skinned people in outdoor jobs, such as farming or construction or those living in areas with high sun exposure, have the highest incidence of skin cancer. In Texas, for instance, it has been estimated that about one-third of all cancers are skin cancers. Unfortunately these figures are changing for the worse. The American Cancer Society said in 1985 that "because of uninformed suntanning habits, malignant melanoma has had the second fastest-rising rate of increase of any form of cancer in the United States — second only to lung cancer." Because of our fascination with the sun, the deep-dark tan is not a fashion symbol for some, but also the focal point where skin cancers develop.

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

Fitness Briefs

Fitness over 50 held at local mall

FITNESS OVER 50: A one-hour exercise program called "Fitness Over 50," held Monday and Wednesday mornings at Twelve Oaks Mall, takes place 9-10 a.m. in the Lord & Taylor corridor near the east entrance.

The program, conducted by the University of Michigan Division of Physical Education, is particularly aimed at older people and others who want to benefit from an invigorating but non-strenuous exercise program.

Fitness Over 50 welcomes all interested persons, regardless of age and current activity level. Call the Twelve Oaks Management Office, 348-9438, for further information.

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. Men and women of all ages and all fitness levels can benefit from the programs currently offered. Unique features include morning and afternoon child care, flexible scheduling, easy-to-follow workouts, and individually certified instructors.

The one-hour classes are held six days a week year-round at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. For class descriptions, schedules and more information, call 349-0203 or 348-3120.

AEROBICS REGISTRATION: Registrations are now being accepted for Northville Community

AEROBIC FITNESS: Aerobic Fitness Co. offers exercise classes with up-to-date techniques.

Morning and evening aerobic classes are offered at four locations. Child care is available. All classes are designed to burn fat, improve cardiovascular system and increase muscle tone and strength.

The company now offers circuit/interval training classes. The staff includes an exercise physiologist and instructors certified by the American Council on Exercise. All instructors are CPR-certified and trained in safe, effective exercise techniques.

Six-week sessions run continuously year-round. For more information call 348-1280.

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.

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.

YOGA CLASSES: Seven-week yoga classes are being offered in Northville. Diane Siegel-Divita, past president of the Yoga Association of Greater Detroit, is the instructor.

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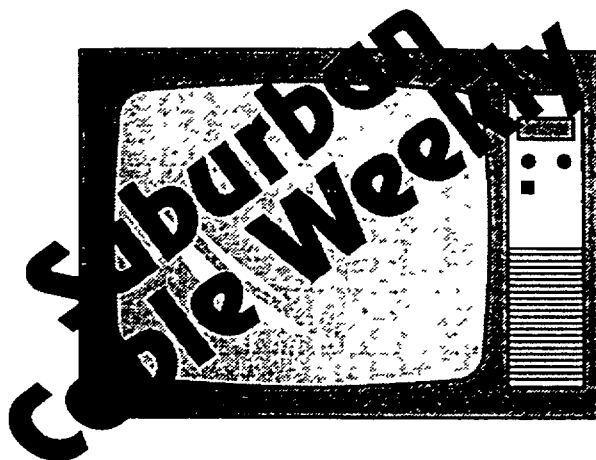
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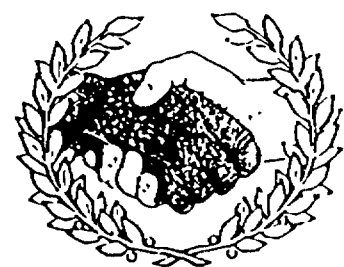
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Mustang Roundup

Basketball: At Harrison, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 24. At Salem, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 28.
Volleyball: At Salem tournament, 8 a.m. Jan. 25. Hosting Harrison, 6 p.m. Jan. 29.
Gymnastics: Hosting Salem today, 7 p.m. Hosting Berkley, 7 p.m. Jan. 27.
Wrestling: At Churchill, 6:30 p.m. today. At Brighton tournament, 10 a.m. Jan. 25.
Swimming: Hosting N. Farmington today, 7 p.m.

Recreation Briefs

SPRING SOCCER REGISTRATION: Registration for the spring soccer program will be held at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main, this Saturday.

Bring in old but usable soccer shoes and receive a \$3 credit toward the purchase of another used pair. Used shoes will be priced at \$6 a pair. League officials and coaches will be on hand to answer questions and conduct registration from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25. New soccer referees are needed. Training classes begin March 1. Call Tom Beyersdorf at 349-0637 for information.

AAU SIGN-UP: Rick Topous is looking for select-caliber basketball players to participate in AAU programs. Anyone presently in grades seven through 11 qualifies.

Start dates are late February to early March. For more information call Topous at 347-3574.

OPEN SWIMMING SCHEDULE: Enjoy the benefits of swimming during open swim hours. Swimming can be a great exercise, or come out just for fun.

Lockers and showers will be available. This activity is open to all ages. Site is the Northville High School pool. Cost is \$1.50 per person (pay lifeguard on duty).

Open swimming is Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 to 9:30 p.m., and Saturdays 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

REVISED SKI CLUB SCHEDULE: There have been a few changes in the Ski Club schedule for the 1991-92 year:

Friday, Jan. 24, Alpine Valley; Saturday, Jan. 25, Mt. Brighton; Friday, Jan. 31, Alpine Valley; Saturday, Feb. 1, Mt. Brighton; Friday, Feb. 7, Alpine Valley; Friday, Feb. 14, Mt. Brighton; Saturday, Feb. 15, Mt. Holly; Friday, Feb. 21, Mt. Brighton; Friday, Feb. 28, Mt. Brighton; Friday-Sunday, March 13-15, Schuss Mountain/Shanty Creek**.

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

AREA STANDINGS

Milford	3-1
Novi	6-3
Northville	4-3
Lakeland	0-2
South Lyon	1-2

WLAA STANDINGS

Western Division	
Canon	2-0
Northville	1-1
Hanson	1-1
Franklin	1-1
Western	1-1
Churchill	0-2

LAKES DIVISION

Central	2-0
John Glenn	1-1
Salem	1-1
N. Farmington	1-1
Stevenson	1-1
Farmington	0-2

AREA LEADERS

Scoring	
Clayton (South Lyon)	23.3
Philips (Milford)	19.9
Kramer (Novi)	18.0
J. Walker (Novi)	16.2
Luebeck (Northville)	16.0
Taylor (Milford)	13.0
Maschek (Northville)	12.7
Huzjak (Northville)	12.4
Duncan (South Lyon)	12.2
Schramm (Northville)	9.6
Roiles (Novi)	8.2
York (Novi)	8.0

Rebounding

Clayton (South Lyon)	13.3
Philips (Milford)	11.5
Walker (Novi)	11.2
Strecker (South Lyon)	10.0
Klemmer (Lakeland)	8.5
Wood (Lakeland)	7.5
Maschek (Northville)	7.1
Roiles (Novi)	6.7
Duncan (South Lyon)	6.5
Schramm (Northville)	5.6

Assists

Huzjak (Northville)	6.8
Walker (Novi)	4.0
Taylor (Milford)	4.0
Tropea (South Lyon)	4.0
Wise (Novi)	3.6
Izzard (Lakeland)	3.0
Wood (Lakeland)	2.5
Dufresne (Lakeland)	2.5

Three-pointers

Kramer (Novi)	15
Walker (Novi)	13
York (Novi)	12
Taylor (Milford)	8
Huzjak (Northville)	6
Lehr (Northville)	6
Clayton (South Lyon)	6
Dutrich (Milford)	2
Cullen (Lakeland)	2
Wood (Lakeland)	2

Field-goal percentage

Maschek (Northville)	63.3
Schramm (Northville)	62.2
Philips (Milford)	60.0
Stakins (Northville)	60.0
Gannon (Lakeland)	60.0
Roiles (Novi)	57.8
Beck (Lakeland)	56.0
Pelman (Novi)	55.0
Luebeck (Northville)	54.5
Cullen (Lakeland)	53.0
Walker (Novi)	50.0
Klemmer (Lakeland)	43.0
Clayton (South Lyon)	42.0

Free-throw percentage

Stakins (Northville)	87
Taylor (Milford)	81.8
Pelous (Northville)	80.0
Walker (Novi)	80.0
Wood (Lakeland)	80.0
Dufresne (Lakeland)	78.0
Johnesee (Lakeland)	78.0
Kramer (Novi)	77.4
York (Novi)	72.7
Lehr (Northville)	72.4
Maschek (Northville)	71.1
Clayton (South Lyon)	58.0
Duncan (South Lyon)	56.0
Roiles (Novi)	54.0

Team offense

Northville	63.7
Novi	58.4
South Lyon	57.7
Milford	53.0
Lakeland	51.3

Team defense

Milford	49.6
Novi	57.8
Northville	61.3
Lakeland	68.0
South Lyon	70.7

Volleyball

AREA STANDINGS

South Lyon	3-1
Northville	4-2
Novi	4-2
Milford	2-1
Lakeland	1-1

Wrestling

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

103 pounds	
Gibert (Milford)	9-4
Wayne (Lakeland)	8-10

112

J. Brown (South Lyon)	18-4
Wahner (Hartland)	16-3
Chayne (Milford)	7-2
Tarrow (Northville)	6-2

119

Grah (South Lyon)	16-5
Moondan (Lakeland)	16-6
Rock (Milford)	8-3

125

Alison (Northville)	16-0
Smades (Lakeland)	11-6

130

Velzy (Lakeland)	18-4
Kovachovich (Northville)	12-4
Addy (South Lyon)	12-9
Scheck (Milford)	9-4

135

Muccino (South Lyon)	17-8
Schmerer (Milford)	6-5
Moore (Northville)	6-3
J. Rakestraw (Lakeland)	8-11

140

Christopher (Lakeland)	19-2
McDaneis (South Lyon)	15-8

145

Borashko (Novi)	17-4-1
Huhn (Lakeland)	12-9
Duncan (South Lyon)	10-7
Van Doren (Novi)	6-2

152

Scappacca (Novi)	20-2-2
J. Brown (South Lyon)	17-4-1

160

Coms (Milford)	10-3
M. Mol (South Lyon)	12-8

171

S. Tapley (Novi)	12-3-1
Tews (South Lyon)	15-9
Blanchard (Milford)	5-4

189

Croney (Milford)	10-2
Nicholas (South Lyon)	15-6
Young (Novi)	12-6

HWT

P. Mol (South Lyon)	17-0-1
Christopher (Milford)	10-2
Achenbach (Lakeland)	11-7
Wohlfal (Novi)	10-6
Browne (Brighton)	10-8

Recreation

VOLLEYBALL

Women's

Pay Day	34-8
Babe Ruth	25-19
Butterfingers	22-20
Snickers	18-27
Nestle's Crunch	9-18

Adult

Co-ed	
The Dogs	32-4
High Rollers	30-6
Dig Em's	26-10
Side Out	21-15
Guardian Photo	16-20
B 52's	9-27
Burns Bumpers	5-31
Twenty Something	5-31

Women's

Cross Court	33-3
Outsiders	24-12
NVI Girls	23-13
Starting Gate	19-17
Setters	17-19
Team 8	13-23
Stammers	11-25
Moonbeams	4-25

BASKETBALL

Men's Division I	
Zone Troopers	4-1
J.P. Pub.	4-1
Triple Tn	3-2
Nigel Precision	2-3
Question Mark	1-4
Burlington	1-4

Division II

Charlie's	5-0
Bazers	4-1
The Dogs	3-2
Starting Gate	3-2
Cooker	2-3
C & J	1-4
Utrons	1-4
Park Place	1-4

Youth

Badgers	1-0
Gophers	1-0
Boleermakers	1-0
Hoosiers	1-0
Hawkeyes	1-0
Buckeyes	0-1
Spartans	0-1
Wildcats	0-1
Blini	0-1
Wolverines	0-1

Swimmers beat Salem, fall to C.C.

Continued from 7

In the 100 butterfly, Fee was first in 56.78. Holdridge was second 100-yard freestyle 51.28.

Fisher, Fee, Holdridge and Wesley took second in the 200 freestyle relay with a time of 1:36.84. The team came back for another second place showing in the 400 yard freestyle in 3:29.89.

Fisher came back for a second place showing in the 100 backstroke in 58.85. Handyside was also second, in the 100 breast stroke, 1:12.18.

Heiden said he was pleased with many performances in the two meets. He was particularly impressed with Fisher.

"Fisher had an outstanding week," the coach commented. "He had personal bests every time."

The Mustangs came off of the long break fairly well, Heiden said.

"It's hard to get the team back together," he said. "But I think we are right on target."

Northville tops Falcons

Continued from 8

Kolb continued her strong performance by taking the top mark in the beam with an 8.65. DeHart, Allen and Karen Kosman followed with scores of 8.25, 7.7 and 7.55 respectively.

The final event of the evening was the floor exercise. DeHart posted the best score of the meet with a 9.3. Kolb notched an 8.55 and Allen 8.4. Kristi Darkowski, who pulled a leg muscle at the meet, and Hojnacki both scored 7.55.

Pergament said he is very pleased with the team's progress thus far. The Mustangs' record of 2-1 is somewhat of a surprise to the coach.

"We are doing better than I thought we would," Pergament said. "Our scores keep rising. As long as that happens, I'm happy with them."

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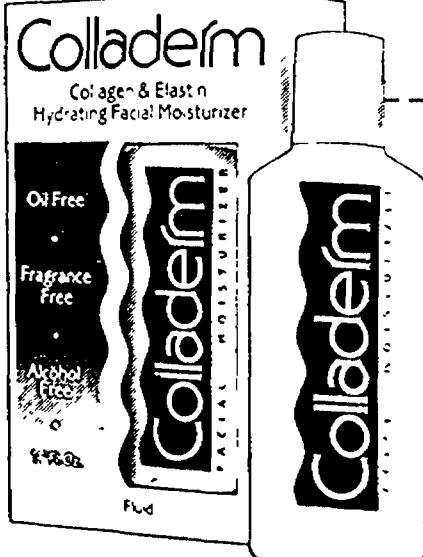
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REAL ESTATE

How to buy and sell a residence

By Monica Perez
Copley News Service

Three years ago Joan and Tim Jameson put in an offer on a coastal Southern California home without even seeing the inside of it; within six months they turned around and sold it at a \$10,000 profit.

"If we were buying the same house today, not only could we make more demands as buyers," says Joan, "but we'd have to work at selling it, and no way would we make that size profit so quickly."

The home buying/selling market has slowed. If you're a seller, it's not necessarily a glum picture. If

you've priced your home reasonably. And for a buyer, it's actually good news.

Interest rates on home loans are inching downward, making it easier to get into a house. And now that the speculative boom has settled into the realities of a nationwide recession, homes in some over-priced markets are no longer being priced unrealistically.

On a new developer-built house, you might even get a free pool or car thrown in as a buying incentive because builders sitting on inventory need to move houses now, and they're dangling some

Continued on 3

HOME DESIGNS

1992 Dream home survey

Here's your chance. Landmark Designs, in partnership with HomeTown Newspapers is asking you to tell us exactly which features and amenities you would include in your Dream Home.

Whether you plan to build a home or not, filling out the form can help clarify your preferences. And it's an opportunity to let your imagination soar, for a change. To make it easy and fun, we've provided a survey form that includes the same questions architects, designers and real estate agents ask to determine clients' wants and needs.

We also encourage readers to attach letters, sketches or any comments that come to mind. We love reading what you send in—the more detailed, the better.

Once the nationwide results of this survey are tallied, Landmark will design a national Dream Home. In addition, since area preferences vary widely, we promise to

custom design a home to meet the exact specifications preferred by you.

Floorplans and artist's renderings of the Dream Homes will appear on these pages in the spring.

Following publication of these plans, Landmark will provide free set of working drawings to the first individual who is willing to build one of the Dream Homes and open it to publish display for a limited time.

Mail forms to Landmark Designs, Inc., Dept. 92, P.O. BOX 2307, Eugene, OR 97402. To receive a personal copy of the National Dream Home Survey results, include \$4 to cover the cost of postage and printing. Be sure to include your name and mailing address, and whatever you do, don't give up on your dreams.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Type of Home
☐ One Story ☐ Two Story ☐ Split Level ☐ Basement

Size of home
☐ 1000 & less ☐ 1001 to 1500 ☐ 1501 to 2000
☐ 2001 to 2500 ☐ 2501 to 3500 ☐ 3500 & up

Budget for home (land excluded) \$ _____

Lot location
☐ Standard Lot ☐ Acreage ☐ Other _____

Exterior style
☐ Contemporary ☐ Country ☐ Spanish ☐ Ranch
☐ English Tudor ☐ Colonial ☐ Victorian ☐ Other _____

Exterior material
☐ Brick ☐ Stone ☐ Wood ☐ Stucco ☐ Other _____

Garage
 Number of cars _____ ☐ Shop ☐ Storage ☐ RV Parking

LIVING AREAS

In addition to kitchen and living area I would like the following rooms in my home:
☐ Formal Entry ☐ Formal Dining ☐ Recreation ☐ Family Room
☐ Media Room ☐ Exercise ☐ Office ☐ Den
☐ Guest Suite ☐ Library ☐ Utility ☐ Nursery

Number of Bedrooms _____ Number of Baths _____

Other rooms _____

KITCHEN FEATURES

Style and Shape
☐ Country ☐ U-shaped ☐ Walk-Thru ☐ Other _____

Amenities (in addition to standard appliances)
☐ Breakfast nook ☐ Pantry ☐ Eating Bar ☐ Recycling Center
☐ Appliance Center ☐ Island ☐ Double Oven ☐ Trash Compactor
☐ Garden Window ☐ Freezer ☐ Grill ☐ Other _____

MASTER SUITE FEATURES

☐ Isolated from OR ☐ Adjacent to other bedrms ☐ Patio ☐ Sitting Room
☐ Private bath with the following features:
☐ Tub/Shower comb ☐ Bath tub ☐ Shower ☐ Oversized Tub
☐ Two wash basins ☐ Skylight ☐ Bidet ☐ Spa ☐ Other _____

MAIN BATH FEATURES

☐ Tub/Shower comb ☐ Bath tub ☐ Shower ☐ Oversized Tub
☐ Two wash basins ☐ Skylight ☐ Bidet ☐ Other _____

SPECIAL REQUESTS

☐ Fireplace ☐ Woodstove ☐ Spa ☐ Indoor Swim Pool
☐ Computer Center ☐ Deck/Patio ☐ Atrium ☐ Security System
☐ Vaulted Ceilings ☐ Skylights ☐ Other _____

I would conserve energy by taking advantage of:

☐ Minimized Windows ☐ Passive solar ☐ Active solar ☐ Extra insulation

DEMOGRAPHICS

Number in Household _____ Age _____ Marital Status _____
 Do you own a home? ☐ Yes ☐ No Are you going to build a home? ☐ Yes ☐ No

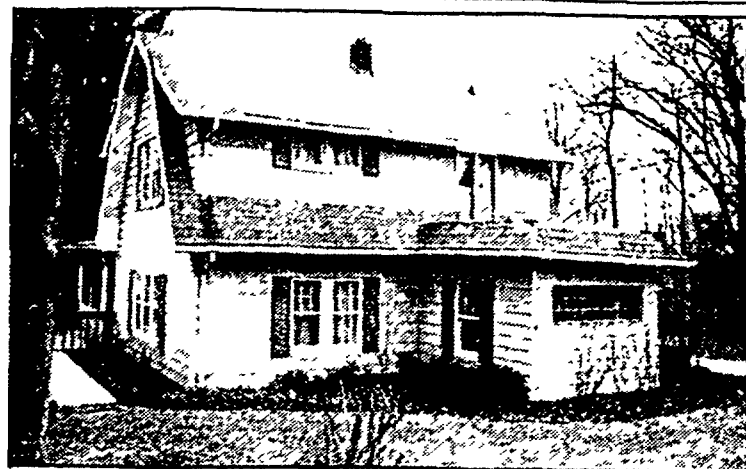
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The view Outside the Eley home reflects the various additions the home has had.

The shape of things

Story by RICK BYRNE
Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL



The room above was added to the household in the 1950s.

our home is what you make of it, and apparently a lot of people have tried to make something different of the home now owned by Geoff and Renee Eley of Northville.

Though originally built in the 1890s, the home has seen numerous add-ons over the years. They give the house a rather unique character, but perhaps the home's best feature is viewed from the outside.

"The setting is unique," says Renee. "That was the major selling point for us."

"This was the first house in the (Grandview Acres) subdivision, and we were told by the former owners that they built the subdivision around it."

As such, the lot borders on a wooded area at the south end of Meadowbrook Country Club. It's also separated from the Quail Ridge condominiums by a stand of trees. The result is a deep-forest look from what was once the main house of a horse farm.

"It's real pretty in the summer and fall," says Renee. "It's unusual here because it's like we're isolated even though we're not. We're close to the stores and markets and everything else."

That the house predates all those around it isn't really evident from the outside, though. A gambrel roofline defines what was once the original house, while a newer wing in the rear leads to a garage and an adjacent out-building with two more garage spaces.

"The former owner had a motorhome that he stored there," says Renee. "Eventually my husband plans to set up a shop out there. He has big plans for a garage where he can do things and work on projects."

A little closer scrutiny, however, will reveal the rather quirky nature of the home created by some of the additions. While the home has no door facing the

Continued on 2



The original front room of the Eley home.

Perils of houseplants

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

GARDENING

Q. What's wrong with my houseplants?

A. More people ask me this question than any other.

Most houseplants (especially foliage ones) come from tropical areas where they're accustomed to a humid, warm environment with little light. Our apartments (or houses), especially during winter months, often are too dry, too dim or too cool.

Overwatering is the No. 1 houseplant problem, and overwatering causes the No. 2 houseplant problem, root rot.

Waterlogged roots die simply because they can't breathe and get sufficient oxygen to keep them alive. Pots without drainage holes (with heavy, sticky soils) aggravate the problem. Bacteria and fungi in soil attack waterlogged, dying roots and change them from healthy, vigorous white-tipped fibers to slimy brown threads with blackened tips.

So if your favorite plant suffers from this complaint, cut off the brown parts and dip the remaining healthy root system in a solution of captan (1 tablespoon in a gallon of water). Repot the doctored plant in some well-drained sterile soil, and prune back a

few stems to compensate for the lost roots.

However, if you have a plant with most of the root system nil, it is best to accept the loss and start over with a new one.

Brown leaf tips are another houseplant complaint. When furnaces fire up in winter, humidity in the apartment (or house) drops; as a result, tender-leaved plants and leaf margins of ferns may turn brown.

If you keep them away from vents, heating ducts and radiators and stand them on wet gravel or sand, these plants should revive. Better still, move them into the kitchen, where the air stays more humid.

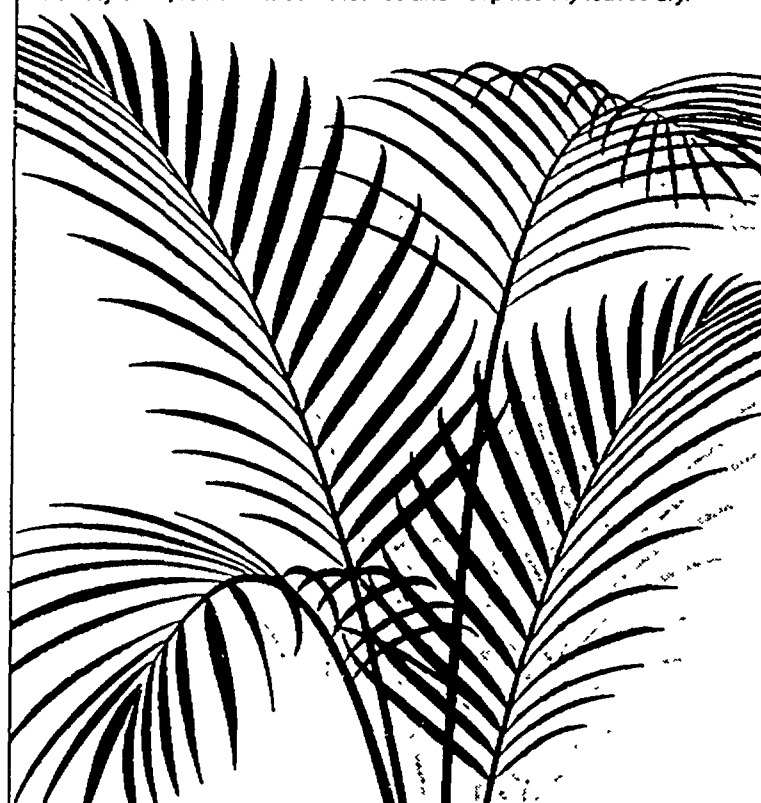
Shortage of potassium also can cause leaf-tip browning. Although plants need less fertilizer in winter than during the growing season, one or two feedings are a must to keep them flourishing.

Yellowing and dropping of leaves, pale, small yellow leaves and slow growth could be your plants way of saying, "I need more sun!"

Remember, every plant has

Plant Problems

- Help waterlogged roots by cutting off brown tips and dipping healthy roots in a solution of captan. Repot in well-drained sterile soil.
- Keep plants away from heating vents and radiators to prevent brown leaf. Move them to a humid area (the kitchen or bathroom) to revive.
- Replant foliage with yellow, dropping leaves in a larger pot that is at least 2 inches wider and deeper than the old pot.
- Leaf spots can signal fungal problems. Isolate diseased plants from healthy ones, remove infected leaves and keep healthy leaves dry.



Continued on 2

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

Care and feeding of your precious house plants

Continued from 1

its own best light level and too much can be as bad as too little. Try to find the light level best for your plant.

Often leaves turn yellow and drop because the plant has outgrown its pot and the roots are pot-bound. Your plant needs a new home. The new pot should be

about 2 inches wider and deeper than the old one.

When you move a plant from one environment to another, it feels stressed (like you and me), and its leaves may turn yellow and fall. Just pamper it a little, sit tight and you'll both pull through.

Leaf spots could mean environmental or fungal problems.

Most leaf spots caused by fungi

have sharp outlines and often are covered with tiny black dots (fungal fruiting bodies). Immediately isolate diseased plants from your healthy ones, and keep the leaves dry because most fungi travel through water on leaves to find openings for infection. Remove and destroy infected leaves; never mist diseased plants since fungi love moisture.

HOUSEPLANT PERILS

- Symptom: Leaf yellowing, stunted growth or small leaves.
- Causes: Root rot, pot-bound roots, insufficient light, nutrient deficiency.
- Symptom: Browning of leaf tips or margins.
- Causes: Hot or dry air, root rot, nutrient deficiency.
- Symptom: Wilting of entire

plant.

- Causes: Too little water, root rot.
- Symptom: Loss of leaves.
- Causes: Environmental change, root rot.
- Symptom: Bottom leaves turn yellow and drop off.
- Causes: Nutrient deficiency, natural on mature plants, potbound roots.
- Symptom: Spots on leaves.

Causes: Environmental problems, fungus leaf spot.

- Symptom: White patches appear on leaves and flowers.
- Causes: Powdery mildew.

C.Z. Guest is a gardening author whose work appears in House and Garden and author of numerous books and videos, including "Five Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown and Co.).

Home takes shape throughout the years for Northville family

Continued from 1

frontal road, there are two side doors. A possible explanation is that the front door was swallowed up when a den (used as a fourth bedroom before the Eleys took ownership in 1988) was added on to the front. Or perhaps the location of the roadway changed over the years.

"The last owner had the home for 21 years, and he said there was no front door when he was here either," Renee says.

The Eleys haven't been shy about making their own additions

to the home, either. They've expanded the kitchen to include room for a breakfast table and some north-facing window and skylights, and added a three-season sun porch on the south side.

The kitchen has a personality of its own, too, as the centerpiece is an arrest-me red sink and fixtures. A ceiling fan in the breakfast room has been painted to match.

"People always ask us about that sink," says Renee. "We picked out the red sink, and just got stuff to match it."

"We spend a lot of time in the kitchen, but I wouldn't call it my

favorite room in the house," she says with a laugh.

Renee's favorite room is the master bedroom suite that she and Jeff added on the second floor. On the outside, its gambrel roof matches that of the original home. Inside, it's an oasis of brightness thanks to an abundance of windows.

The suite adds a second bathroom, which is a boon to the family of four young girls.

"The extra bathroom will come in handy," Renee says. "We were a little worried that the last baby would be a boy. We weren't sure

how we'd work it out, or if we'd have to add on again."

Thankfully, the 3,000 square-foot home can make do with three bedrooms for now.

On the whole, the decorating and design lend themselves to a comfortable lifestyle.

"There are lots of places to sit in here," says Renee. Indeed,

she's right. Aside from the sun porch and the den, there's a second step-down den or family room which was added in the 1950s. A living room also occupies the southeast corner of the original section of the house.

Both the north and south sides of the home have no shortage of

window spaces, even in the older portions. After all, why should the fine setting of the home only be seen from the outside?

"On the north side of the house, we can really take advantage of the view," Renee says. "We just really like it here."

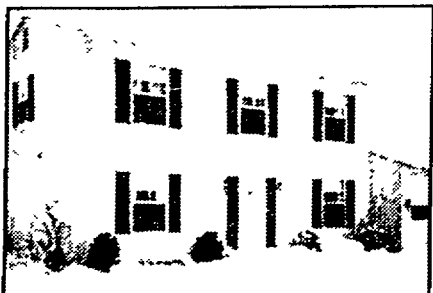
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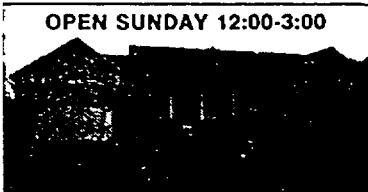
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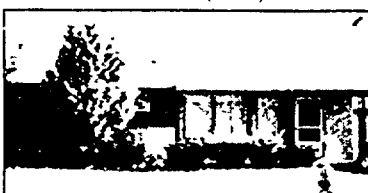
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BEAUTIFUL LAKE FRONTAGE & access to chain of nine lakes over 2400 sq. ft. two fireplaces and oversized 3 car garage w/ 40x16 storage area \$199,900 348-6430 (BUR)



PRICE DRASTICALLY REDUCED on this beautiful rambling ranch!! Over 3,000 sq. ft. of living space, plus 2.9 acre lot with mature trees makes this home country living at it's best, yet close to everything!! \$189,900 348-6430 (ELE)

Real Estate One, Inc.

Real Estate Showcase

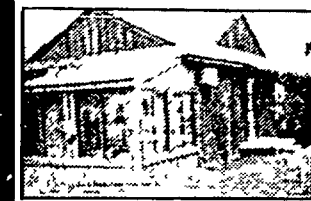
WXON - Television/Channel 20

Every Saturday from 9am - 9:30am

ERA LAYSON REALTORS, INC.

346 N. Lafayette - South Lyon, MI 48178

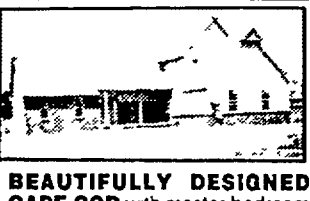
(313) 437-3800



FISHING, BOATING, SWIMMING can be yours in this fantastic 2 bedroom, 2 bath co-op located in Green Oak Twp. Adult community - no children under 17 yrs. Family room, enclosed porch, attached garage. All appliances stay! Hurry! Only \$79,900 (C-122)



HAMBURG TOWNSHIP - Lovely 5 bedroom Dutch Colonial on beautiful wooded acre. Surrounded by State Land. Many custom features & EXTRAS! \$214,900 00 (S-566)



BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED CAPE COD with master bedroom & master bath on first floor. Two bedrooms on second floor with additional open loft. Great room with fireplace. Large family style kitchen 3 miles from I-96 & Milford Rd. ext. New construction - 30 day occupancy. \$140,900.00 (A-17)

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.

COMMERCIALRESIDENTIAL***HORSE FARMS***



GRIFFITH REALTY

502 Grand River Brighton (313) 227-1016

322 E. Grand River Howell (517) 546-5681



TURN THE KEY AND IMMEDIATELY ENJOY YOUR NEW LIFESTYLE AT OAK POINTE. This fully furnished condo has a paver patio and two levels of decking on the second fairway of the Honors Course. Included are 2 bedroom suites, 3 1/2 baths, hot tub, and security system \$225,900 GR-0922



PRICED REDUCED! LOTS OF SPACE... 14,640 sq. ft. building on 2 acres; frontage on Grand River. Located in fast-growing township, zoned commercial \$299,900. GR-0668



PRIVATE SETTING WITH LARGE LOT, YET ALL THE CITY CONVENIENCES. Large 3-bedroom ranch, nice deck to fenced backyard. Oversized garage for workspace or storage great family room!! \$89,900 GR 0901



BRIGHTON NEAR EXPRESSWAYS... Feature yourself in this quality 3-bedroom, all-brick ranch with finished basement and attached 2-car finished garage. Virtually maintenance-free... energy efficient!! Additional 40x24' heated building with 10' ceilings for the car enthusiast or craftsman. All the amenities. \$163,000 GR-0879.

"We Accompany All Showings of Our Listings" A Full Service Real Estate Company



Watch Our Real Estate Showcase Saturday on Channel 20 Between 9am and 9:30am



How to sell your home and purchase a residence to call your own

Continued from 1

creative carrots.

YOU, THE SELLER

In order to buy a new home, most of us need to sell the one we have. Your first step, even before you start making your house market-ready, is to find a real estate agent. You think you can save money by selling the house yourself?

"While sellers sometimes opt to market their residential properties themselves, research indicates that it's highly unlikely that they'll succeed in doing so," said Clark Cornman, senior vice president/Resale Division for Great Western Real Estate.

It is estimated that more than

half of the properties initially marketed as "for sale by owner" end up listing with a real estate company later, and nearly 85 percent of all home sales are handled by such agencies.

The reasons are good: A professional agent will handle the sale of your home like a job, something you probably don't have time to do. An agent can list your home in the local Board of Realtors' Multiple Listing Services book (MLS), which makes the house visible to all the other area Realtors — agents with buyers using the MLS.

Licensed professional are trained to qualify buyers, complete all the documents correctly, market the house and advise you on any changes that might make your home more attractive.

According to the Society of Real

Estate Appraisers, some of the best improvements you can make before putting a house in the market include:

Clearing out clutter inside and out, including getting rid of excess furniture, which will make rooms appear larger. Clean walls, floors and ceiling and, if necessary, paint (in a neutral color, such as off-white). Have carpets shampooed and draperies cleaned. Repair leaky faucets, squeaky doors and loose handles.

Don't do any major remodeling now; you probably won't realize a full return on the investment. However, do consider replacing ripped vinyl flooring, damaged window screens and anything that makes the house appear shabby.

YOU, THE BUYER

Before setting foot into a potential new home, you must have your homework ready; namely, you need to know how much house you can afford.

Your banker or real estate agent can help you work out the math. Determine the monthly amount you are able to pay, and your banker, financial adviser or broker can take it from there. According to Caldwell Banker, home mortgage packages have become extremely complex: There are more than 60 combinations available.

In addition to fixed and adjustable rate loans, some variations include: assuming an existing loan; VA, FHA or FHA-GMM loans; lease options; seller finances all or part of sales price; renegotiable mortgages; graduated rate loans.

Next, determine your priorities in the house's location: Is it close to work or do you not mind commuting (which can save you money—houses further out from town center typically cost less)? Are schools important? Are sewer, fire and police services available? Next figure out your needs in the house itself. Do you want a new

home or older one? Remember, if you purchase new, you may not have the cost of replacing the plumbing in the next decade, but you could face landscaping and "finish" work indoors. Again, builders are in a bartering position; don't be afraid to ask for a few extras.

Make a list of things important to you in a house, and put them in order of importance. Everyone has to compromise on some things, but this way you'll be prepared when an emotional reaction to a beautiful stairway prevents you from noticing there's no room for your grand piano.

ERA RYMAL SYMES

There Really Is A Difference
In Real Estate Companies



NOVI—Move in tomorrow to this 2 bedrm. Condo in great location. Offers S/E exposure, great rm., form. din. rm., 1st floor laundry, C/A, at'd garage. Great Price! \$59,900. Call 478-9130



WALLED LAKE—Pleasant Ranch radiating comfy charm. Newly built, decorator upgrades, master suite, 3 bedrm./2.5 baths, large view deck, extra-large closets. Great Price. \$115,900. Call 478-9130



NOVI—Fantastic 1 1/2 story brick Traditional. Cheerful hearth, C/A, gourmet kitchen, 3 bedrm./2.5 baths, extra-large closets, great rm. Take over immediately. Must See! \$349,000. Call 478-9130



NORTHVILLE—Exciting custom built Calif. style ranch with 3 bedrms./2.5 baths. Master suite w/Japanese soaking tub. Fireplace in family room. Must see! \$199,000. Call 349-4550.



NOVI—Colonial farmhouse w/extra touches, on 1.36 acres. 4 bedrm./2.5 baths, form. din. rm., country kitchen, main-level laundry, family rm., open basement. \$198,900. Call 478-9130



NORTHVILLE—Attractive 3 story with fireplace charm. 5 Bedrms./2.5 baths, bookcase library, formal dining rm., finished basement, breezeway, deck, C/A, corner lot. \$189,900 Call 349-4550



NOVI—Charming beautifully maintained 3 bedrm. Colonial. C/A form. din. rm., family rm., fireplace, 2-car garage. Close to shopping & Novi schools. Great family neighborhood. \$147,990. Call 478-9130



PLYMOUTH—Great starter home with 2 Bedrms. Brk ranch has family room, dining room, recent neutral decor, on large treed lot on quiet street. Garage \$79,500. Call 349-4550



Real Estate Showcase

Every Saturday from 9 a.m.-9:30 a.m. WXON-Television/Channel 20

Novi Office
478-9130

West Bloomfield Office
851-9770

Northville Office
349-4550



The MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS

Present

A SHOWCASE OF FINE HOMES

"Showing Appointment Desk — Call Ext. 202"



INVEST IN HAPPINESS! This super starter home offers many recent updates. New furnace, bathroom, deck, central air, and a large fenced yard make this home 1992's best buy at only \$74,850 — hurry! (8695)



IMMACULATE — 1922 sq. ft., 2.5 acres, barn, pool, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, wood-burner. Nicely decorated and excellent location. Quiet, dead-end street. Priced to sell at \$119,900! (8696)



WALLED LAKE WATERFRONT AND CANAL-FRONT! Nice property on 670 acre Walled Lake 4 lots, 1648 sq. ft. ranch, private spot. This is it! sell fast! \$164,900. (8672)



ALMOST COMPLETE — This sharp ranch home in Brighton boasts a new kitchen, roof, and vinyl siding. Just a few details left and you'll take pride in owning this one. Bonus waterfront location on Ore Creek. Beautiful natural setting \$79,900. (8698)



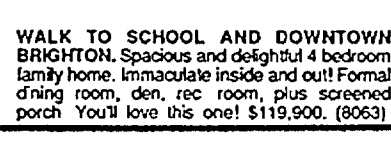
ALMOST NEW CAPE COD ON OVER AN ACRE. 4 bedrooms. Full basement. 4 miles to Brighton. Call today, this one won't last long at \$134,800! (8702)



GORGEOUS SYR. OLD FARMHOUSE ON 2.78 ACRES! Immaculate inside & out. Full walk-out basement is ready to finish. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, wrap-around porch, 2 story bay, sale-the dish. Horses okay. 22x28 second garage. \$176,400 (8665)



INSIDE IS ALL NEW! 1580 sq. ft., excellent floor plan, country kitchen, formal dining room, lots of storage, 2 full baths, 3 large bedrooms, 3 car garage with lift, double wide lot, energy efficient and low taxes with city convenience. See this one for the best of the old and new. \$99,500. (8671)



WALK TO SCHOOL AND DOWNTOWN BRIGHTON. Spacious and delightful 4 bedroom family home. Immaculate inside and out! Formal dining room, den, rec room, plus screened porch. You'll love this one! \$119,900. (8663)



YOU WILL NOT BELIEVE THE EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY IN THIS HOME! Exquisite woodwork and hardwood floors. Over 2900 sq. ft. plus unfinished bonus area. Lovely, large yard with mature trees. Near Oak Pointe Brighton Schools. \$219,900. (7950)



EASY SHOWING — so neat and clean. Immediate occupancy. Master suite and bath, 3 bedroom, full basement \$105,000 (8691)



NICE 3 BEDROOM CUSTOM-BUILT HOME! Open floor plan, attractive oak open staircase, 1st floor utility room, and master bedroom. Large 1100 sq. ft. wrap-around deck. Reduced to \$143,900! (8459)



IMMACULATE 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL NESTLED AGAINST TOWERING PINES! The special features of this home are just too numerous to list. The master bedroom features a fireplace and luxurious bath with separate shower and whirlpool. Exceptional quality throughout! \$264,000. (8550)



COUNTRY SUBDIVISION. A beautiful place to bring up kids. Plenty of room, 3 bedrooms, great family room, huge garage, fruit trees, and lovely tiled deck. Priced to sell, must see and you'll buy it. \$112,900 (8699)



PICTURE PERFECT SETTING! Come home and enjoy life in a wooded wonderland with a view from every window of your own private river. Approx. 1 acre. Stunning 1800 sq. ft. contemporary 3 bedroom, 2.5 baths, fireplace, and two large decks. Don't miss seeing this special home \$144,900 (8680)



CONTEMPORARY LAKEFRONT LIVING AT ITS FINEST! 3240 sq. ft., 4 year old custom 2 story with 30 ft. loft, great room, 30 ft. master suite, 5 person, private spa. You just have to see this masterpiece \$339,000 (8546)

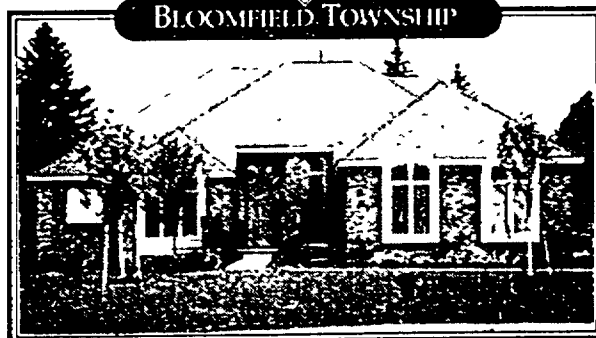


7600 Grand River, Brighton
(313) 227-4600



Kirkway Pines

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP



THE FINAL
Encore!

Just THREE HOMES ARE LEFT AT MAGNIFICENT AND VERY EXCLUSIVE KIRKWAY PINES OF BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP. THIS IS YOUR FINAL OPPORTUNITY TO BE A PART OF THIS INTIMATE COMMUNITY OF DETACHED LUXURY CONDOMINIUM HOMES PERFECTLY LOCATED JUST A SHORT DRIVE FROM EVERYTHING YOU COULD POSSIBLY NEED. DON'T MISS THESE BEAUTIFUL HOMES WITH BREATHTAKING VIEWS OUTSIDE AND LUXURIOUS APPOINTMENTS INSIDE.

Priced from \$500,000

474-8600

By Appointment Only
Located on Franklin Road,
north of Long Lake Road
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP
BROKERS WELCOME
DECORATED BY GORMANS



CALL COLDWELL BANKER

Schweitzer Real Estate



NEW SPEC HOME
PLYMOUTH'S "Best Buy" for a four bedroom 2 1/2 bath two story home. Master suite with tray ceiling, den, sun room and three car garage. Make this your choice. \$289,900 (OE-N-210E) \$147,3050



EXECUTIVE COLONIAL
NORTHVILLE. Warm, inviting home. Nice floor plan, formal dining room, den, 1st floor laundry, French doors to deck. Top rated Northville schools. Tree shaded setting. \$199,900 (OE-N-065TE) \$147,3050



HOLIDAY IN NOVI
NOVI 2148 sq. ft. Ranch in Echo Valley. Three bedrooms, huge gathering room, inground pool, main updates make this a real charmer. Nov schools. Move right in. \$160,000 (OE-N-15CED) \$147,3050



NORTHVILLE MAILING & SCHOOLS
NORTHVILLE. A bedroom, salt box home in desirable Westside Downs. 2 fireplaces, family room, 1 1/2 baths, 40 day occupancy. \$159,900 (OE-N-087N) \$147,3050



IDEAL NEIGHBORHOOD
CANTON. Wooded lot, multi-level deck backs to woods, private fence, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, air conditioning, master suite, fireplace, finished basement - could be office or 5th bedroom. \$139,900 (OE-N-065N) \$147,3050



JUST LISTED
NOVI Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached garage, fireplace, air conditioning, newer carpet, top rated schools. Home warranty. \$139,900 (OE-N-88P4R) \$147,3050



PRICED TO SELL
LIVONIA. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in northwest Livonia. Great family room, fireplace, large yard with mature trees. \$129,900 (OE-N-004N) \$147,3050



PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS
CANTON. Sharp, immaculate, 1400 sq. ft. Quad-level. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, private lot, adjacent vacant land, newer vinyl clad windows throughout, updated kitchen. \$36,900 (OE-N-281ER) \$147,3050



SHARP NORTHERN LIVONIA
LIVONIA. Three bedroom brick Ranch on 100 x 145 lot with a Florida room and extra large garage with opener. \$89,900 (OE-N-110R) \$147,3050



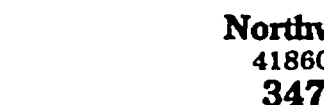
CHARMING THREE BEDROOM RANCH
SOUTH LYON. Pride of ownership abounds in this immaculate three bedroom Ranch. Two car detached garage, fenced yard, basement with den. \$87,400 (OE-N-191UR) \$147,3050



COZY AND COMFORTABLE
LIVONIA. Charming 1 1/2 story Bungalow with two bedrooms, plus loft. Corner fenced lot with mechanics dream garage, new bath, new carpet and windows. \$74,000 (OE-N-004FE) \$147,3050



WONDERFUL LARGE FAMILY HOME!
REDFORD. Excellent area of So. Redford. Fourth bedroom in basement, living room and kitchen that's beautifully updated. And with new deck & car garage. \$74,500 (OE-N-210N) \$147,3050



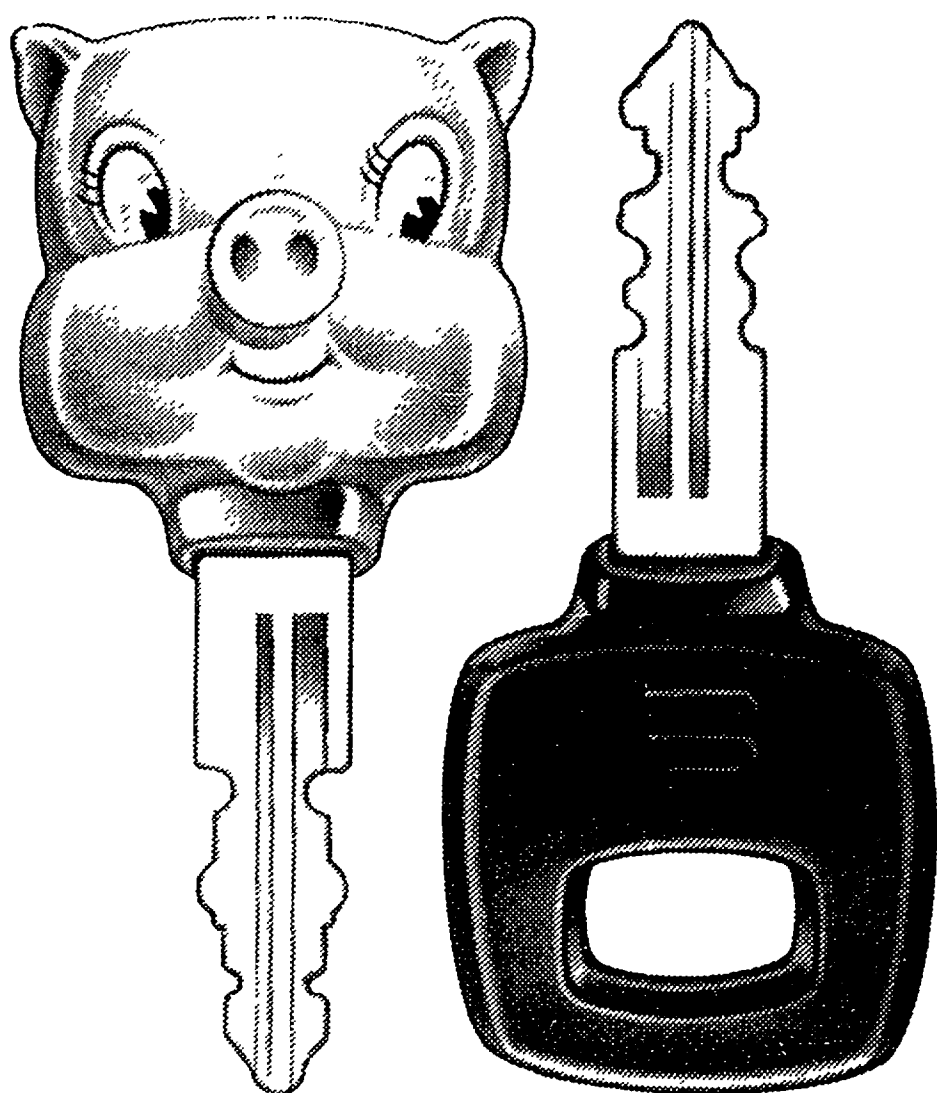
Northville/Novi
41860 Six Mile
347-3050

Relocating? Call our office nearest you or (313) 268-1000 • (800) 486-Move

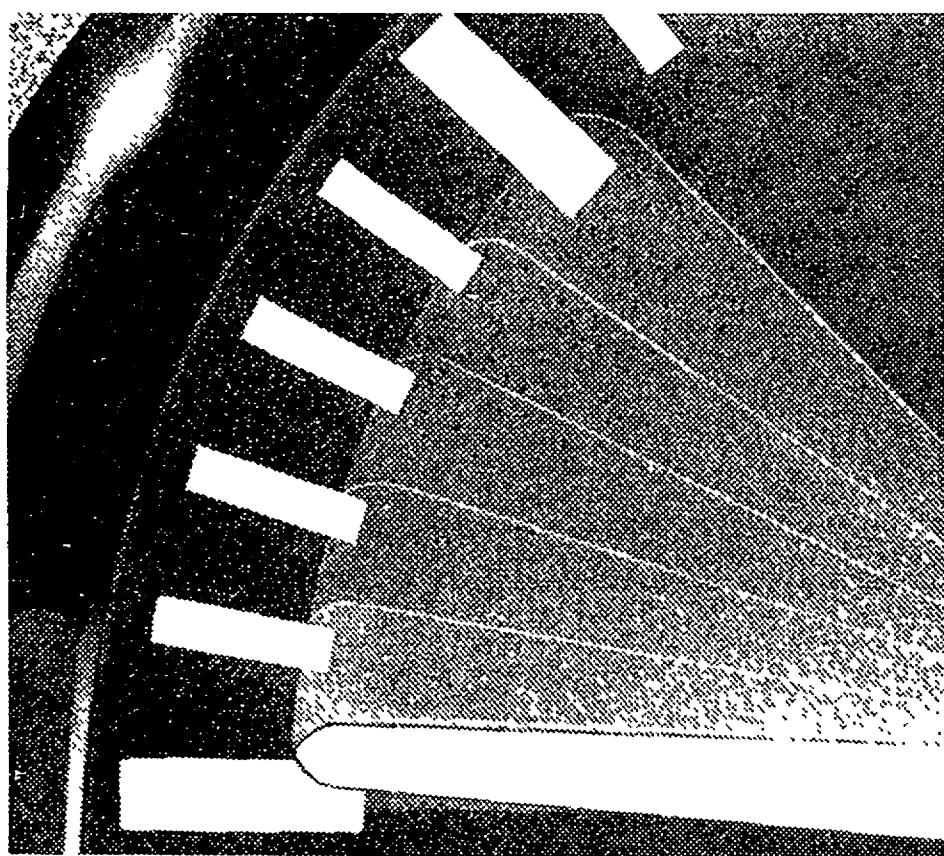


The weather may be cold, but the real estate market is still plenty warm. So, if you're ready to sell your home, let Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate represent you!

HOW MUCH WE DEPEND ON UNRELIABLE SOURCES OF OIL DEPENDS ON YOU.



If you have two cars, using the more efficient one will help save us two million gallons of gas a day.



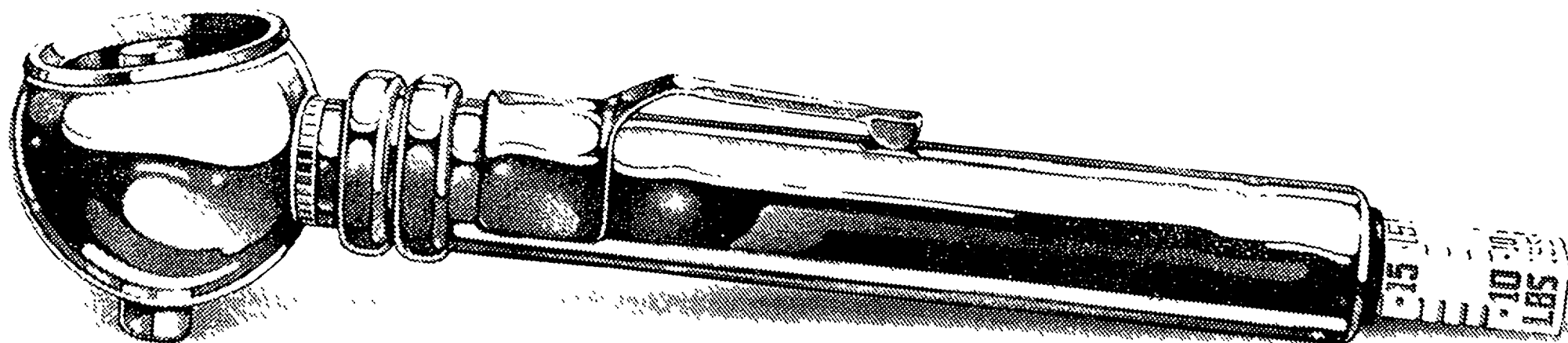
Driving just five miles per hour slower will help us save over two million gallons of gas a day.



Using lower octane fuels will help save America two-and-a-half-million gallons of gas a day.



Carpooling and using mass transportation will help save almost four million gallons of gas a day.



Maintaining the correct tire pressure will help save over two million gallons of gas a day.

It really is this easy. That's why President Bush hopes that, together, we can make America more fuel independent. **DO YOUR PART. DRIVE SMART.** 

The United States Department of Energy

To place your Action Ad In
Creative Living, the Monday
Green Sheet or the
Wednesday Green Sheet
just call one of our local offices

313 227-4436
517 548-2570
313 343-3022
313 437-4133
313 685-8705

24 Hour Fax (313) 437-9460
Hours: Tuesday - Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Deadlines
For Creative Living plus
Fowlerville, Pinckney and
Hartland
shopping guides
3:30 p.m. Friday
Creative Living
3:30 p.m. Monday

Rate-
3 lines \$7.49
Each additional line \$1.63
non-commercial rate
Contract rates available for
Classified Display ads.
Contact your local Sales
Representative

Classified ads may be placed
according to the above deadlines.
Advertisers are responsible for
reading their ads the first time it
appears and reporting any errors
immediately. HomeTown
Newspapers will not issue credit for
errors in ads after first incorrect
insertion.

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card, copies of which are available from advertising department.
HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843
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no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an
advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's
order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is
ordered, no credit will be given unless notice of typographical or other
error is given in time for correction before the second insertion. Not
responsible for omissions. 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 based on race, color, religion or national origin. Any
advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law or readers
are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper
are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FIR Doc. 724983
Filed 3-31-72, 8:45 a.m.)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

020 - Outstate (Homes for Sale)
022 - Lakefront Homes
023 - Duplex
024 - Condominium
025 - Mobile Homes
026 - Horse Farms
027 - Farm, Acreage
028 - Homes Under Construction
029 - Lake Property
030 - Northern 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 - Mortgage Loans
039 - Open Houses
HOMES FOR SALE

040 - Ann Arbor
041 - Brighton
042 - Brighton
043 - Brighton
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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

081 - Homes
082 - Lakefront Homes
083 - Duplex
084 - Duplex
085 - Duplex
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087 - Duplex
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090 - Duplex
091 - Duplex
092 - Duplex
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100 - Duplex

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 III - Illustration of Publisher's
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to advertise any preference, limitation,
or discrimination based on race,
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are hereby informed that all dwellings
advertised in this newspaper are
available on an equal housing opportunity
basis. (FIR Doc. 724983 Filed 3-31-72, 8:45 a.m.)

**CONDO, CITY OF
BRIGHTON** — Excellent
for starter or retirement home, walk
to shopping or Catholic church, easy
X-way access. ONLY
\$59,900 (R121)

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Preview Properties
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Independently Owned and Operated

**END UNIT TOWN-
HOUSE** — Two bedrooms, 1.5 baths, full
basement, central air,
new carpet, new counter
tops, within city limits of
Brighton. IMMEDIATE
OCCUPANCY. \$59,900
(R 115)

The Prudential
Preview Properties
313-227-2200 313-474-2631
Independently Owned and Operated

025 Mobile Homes

1987 STERLING, 2 br., utility
room, carpet, sun porch, all
appliances (313)229 4171
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ALL 1991 MODELS MUST GO!

Unbelievable deals, save thousands.
Hamburg Hills All double
wide models. Immediate occupancy.
3 br., 2 baths, up to
1800sq.ft. We guarantee you
won't be our deal!

INFINITY HOMES
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**ATTENTION - Crest Mobile
Homes** has finally completed our
remodeling project at 6241 E
Grand River, Brighton, MI. Stop
in, our hours are Mon-Fri
9am-5pm, Sat 10am-5pm

BRIGHTON 1974 14x70 2 br.,
corner lot \$12,500 or best offer
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BRIGHTON 1988 Liberty, 2 br.,
1 bath, lowest lot rent. Includes
refrigerator, gas stove, range, air
conditioner and large shed.
Excellent condition \$10,500
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savings on bank owned and
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payment. Financing arranged.
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Homes (313)437-2038

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24 Mobile Homes for
sale in Northfield Estates
(On 8 Mile Rd west of US-23) Drive
through and look for our
'For Sale' signs or call
HOLLY HOMES LTD
Refinance your Mobile
Home Loan at 10.5%!
Lower payments!
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OWN A HOME**
Come see our new condominium
community nestled in the trees
next to Burwick Farms Apartments.
Enjoy maintenance free
living while your equity grows!
Homes feature ...
• 2 Bedroom/2 Bath
• Detached Garage
• All Appliances
• Screened Deck/Patio
• Ceramic Tile Floors
Conveniently located off M-59 in
Howell.
PRICED FROM ONLY \$62,749!
Come to Burwick Glens Condominium
for the best home value in
Livingson County!
Call today (517)546-3265
Office hours from 10 to 5 Mon.
thru Sun.

BRIGHTON, 1986 Kingsly, 14x70
on treed lot \$16,900 Call Crest
Mobile Home Service,
(517)548-3302

BRIGHTON 3 br. Shult, AC,
screened glassed porch, 3 sheds
on lake, low rent, \$5595,
(313)227-6723

FOWLerville, Grandshire
Estates, new, 1990 Carport
28x48, 3 br, 2 baths, central air,
dishwasher, Thermogard
windows \$35,900
(517)223-3663

PARK ASSOCIATES
Mobile Home Sales
9620 M-59 • Across from
McDonalds
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COZY & COMFORTABLE
FOR SENIORS! 1967
12x65 with a 10x25 enclosed
porch. This home stores
2 bedrooms, appliances,
air, just \$11,500.00 in Cranberry
Adult Mobile Park.

We have a wide variety of
homes available, financing
with 10% down, weekends,
evenings. Call
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FOWLerville, Cedar River
Estates, 14x60 Commodore 2x6
construction, cathedral ceiling &
ceiling fans (517)223-8500 8am
to 5pm

FOWLerville, 1988 Marietta,
Has large front kitchen, w/bak
cupboards, shingled roof,
\$29,500 Call Crest Mobile Home
Service, (517)548-3302

FOWLerville - 1989 28x54
w/appliances, deck & cathedral
ceilings, \$33,900 Call Crest
Mobile Home Service,
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14x72, 2 br., features 2 full baths,
all appliances, shed. Immediate
occupancy. \$13,000.
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HIGHLAND Hills 1985 14x70 3
br. All appliances, new carpet.
Nicely decorated. Includes
outside storage shed \$13,500
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HOWELL 1969 trailer, 12x60
Must be moved (517)546-1450

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of Novi
proudly announces

little Valley
HOMES
In Park Sales Office

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HOWELL 1983 14x70, all
appliances, shingled roof. Only
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HOWELL 3 br. Marietta w/
expansive Was \$19,900, reduced
to \$16,900 Call Crest Mobile
Home Service, (517)548-3302

HOWELL Chateau 1985 Champ-
on 14x70, 3 br, 2 baths, deck,
shed w/electr., \$18,000 best.
(517)546-5757

TRIANGLE MOBILE HOMES
SALES
• 14 x 70, 2 bedroom,
1 1/2 baths, central air,
fireplace, stove,
refrigerator,
dishwasher, disposal,
washer & dryer.
\$16,000.
• It's here, new 16'x70'
2 bedroom, 2 bath,
utility room, shingled
roof, cathedral ceilings
with Stucco, set-up in
Highland Greens for
only \$23,500.
Highland Greens
Estates
2377 N Milford Rd, Highland
(1 mile N of M-59)
(313) 887-4164

HOWELL Chateau, 1986 14x70,
3 br, 2 bath, new carpet
throughout, drywall, 10x16 deck,
many updates \$19,500 best.
(517)548-1872

HOWELL Vacant 2 br., low lot
rent, \$6,900 Call Crest Mobile
Home Service, (517)548-3302

HOWELL Vacant, 14x65 w/6x10
expanso in Chateau, \$12,500
Call Crest Mobile Home Service,
(517)548-3302

KENSINGTON PLACE
MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY
WELCOMES YOU
to stop in and see our affordable
preowned homes, starting at
\$7,500. 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 Club-
house (196 and Kent Lake Rd
on Grand River Ave)

SOUTH LYON - 13+ acres with
forage on small lake. Nice
ranch home and pole barn with
state. Just reduced to \$149,900!
T-139

HARTLAND-FENTON - We have
just listed two major commercial
horse properties in this great
area! One is a standardbred
set-up and the other is a
dressage training facility. Any
type of horse business would
prosper at either of these fine
lans. Call for details!

JUST RELEASED! In the latest
GALLOP POLL, it was determined
that all horses prefer their
owned land contract or \$69,500 cash.
ERA Gentry Real Estate.
(313)887-7500

MILFORD AREA - Great opportunity
to own horse farm.
Charming older farmhouse on 30
acres plus indoor arena with 60
stall stable w/enclosed paddock
area. Call for private showing
\$475,000 Call (313)553-8700
Thompson-Brown.

ANN ARBOR AREA
WEBSTER HILLS
Choice two-plus acre
homesites 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

ARGENTINE Twp Murray Rd
Beautiful acreage parcels now
available. Prices range from
\$24,500 to \$48,900. Paved roads
& convenient location. Land
Contract Terms. Byron Schools.
England Real Estate.
(313)632-7427

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

BRIGHTON Recreation area
Scenic 5 acres, hilltop setting.
Possible land contract.
(313)878-6149

BYRON School's! Affordable
building site with all the extras!
Paved roads, natural gas,
underground utilities & beautiful
views \$13,900. England Real
Estate, (313)632-7427

FOWLerville 2 1/2 acres,
\$20,000 4 wooded acres,
\$22,000 10 acres, \$30,000
(313)229-1790

ROLLING 2 ACRE PARCEL
with mature trees, park-like
easy highway access. \$35,000

WOODED, ROLLING 2 ACRES
with easy access to US-23. Park
like setting possible land contract.
\$49,500

WALK TO DOWNTOWN, POST OFFICE OR PARK. In the
village of Milford, this home has a maintenance free exterior
of brick and aluminum. Volcanized deck in rear with jacuzzi
for four with privacy fence. RM-52. \$98,850

BREATHTAKING VIEW OF FISH LAKE with walkout
basement to a mature wooded lot. Top quality craftsmanship
by builder. Great fishing in an up north setting. RM-29
\$129,850.

TOO MANY ITEMS UPDATED in this well cared for home to
list! Large yard, lots of room for garage. Lake privileges at a
very affordable price! RM-24 \$79,900.

GREAT FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD with Middle Strats
Lake privileges. Great for retirees or first time home buyers.
RM-9

MLS
Milford (313) 684-6666
Highland (313) 887-7500
Hartland (313) 632-6700

GENTRY REAL ESTATE
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031 Vacant Property

FOWLerville 10 rolling acres, priced, \$27,000 firm. (517)546-5757.

FOWLerville One 11+ acre parcel for \$30,000; 10+ acres for \$25,000 and 48+ acres for \$22,500. Just off pavement, close to town, priced and surveyed. Call **HARMON REAL ESTATE** (517)223-9193 for details.

FOWLerville Lovely wooded parcel with frontage on river 3+ acres, secluded and private yet close to town and expressway. Terms available. \$18,900. Call **HARMON REAL ESTATE** (517)223-9193.

GREEN OAK TWP west of South Lyon, new development, Eagle Cove Sub. Lake access lots from \$28,000 or lakefront lots from \$55,000. A/Cler Homes Inc. (313)229-5722.

HARTLAND 3 acre walk-out with pond area, rolling on private drive. Area of new homes. Build to suit or sell outright. \$30,000. (517)548-1516.

HARTLAND Cook Rd., W of Hartland Rd. This nice 2 acre building site won't last long! Walk-out site possible, some roll & some small trees. Priced & surveyed. Easy access to US-23. Land Contract Terms. \$32,500. England Real Estate, (313)632-7427.

HARTLAND Brooks Dr., N of Township, W of Old US-23. Private secluded 2.4 acre setting. Large mature pine trees & creek. Already priced \$36,500. Now on market! England Real Estate, (313)632-7427.

VACANT LAND - HARTLAND Perfect building site. Excellent commute location. Hartland. 2.57 acres. \$39,900.

Homes (313) 632-5050 (313) 887-4663

HARTLAND Schools! Lafayette Dr., E. of Old US-23. Very beautiful high quality home. Many nice trees. Super location. \$51,900. England Real Estate, (313)632-7427.

HARTLAND Clyde & Buford Rd. Corner parcel w/24x40 pole barn. Split available in 1994. Easy access to US-23. \$45,000. England Real Estate, (313)632-7427.

HOWELL 1 1/2 acres, \$19,000. 17 acres, \$43,000. (313)229-1790.

HOWELL 9 acres, rolling, wooded, creek, private, restrictions for 3000 sq. ft. home \$45,000. (517)548-1699.

HOWELL Excellent location near town, 104 acres with well drained soil. Rolling with some woods. \$339,000. Call **HARMON REAL ESTATE** (517)223-9193 for details.

LYON Township Beautifully wooded 12.23 acre parcel, with a pond. Electric & well installed, priced, splittable soon. Land Contract terms available. \$94,000. (313)437-0097.

NORTHFIELD Township Three 10 acre parcels. Priced, treed, land contract. (313)437-1174.

NORTHFIELD Township 38 acres, will divide. 20 acres of woods, ravine, stream. Land contract. (313)437-1174.

NORTH Township and US 23 area. Several wooded, rolling, wooded parcels. Terms (313)663-4886.

OSCEOLA Twp Howell area. 2 acres, great building site. 1/2 mile from paved road. \$39,000. (517)546-4568.

PINCKNEY 7 plus acres, 1 mile N of Pinckney in small sub., walk-out site, trees. \$32,000. After 6pm, (313)878-5707.

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)546-4548.

BRIGHTON

Need space? Office/retail/medical, commercial industrial for sale or lease. Get our 1992 update on availability. Call The Baker Team (313)227-9000.

HAMBURG industrial park, acreage and 3000 sq. ft. building. Help U Sell of Livingston, (313)229-2191.

HOWELL For sale or rent. 2 story building w/basement, approx. 2500 sq. ft. retail area on 1st floor. vantage in total area 106 W Grand River (517)223-9900.

HOWELL Jan 26, 1992, 1pm to 4pm. 3338 Jewell Rd. Beautiful 1991 contemporary on 1.4 acres on paved road. 3 bds, 2 1/2 baths, balcony over looking great room. 1st floor master suite with private bath and 5x14 walk-in closet. Merrilite cabinets, ceramic flooring, carpeting, Andersen windows, oak trim throughout, track and recessed lighting, fireplace with raised ceramic hearth and oak mantle. Extra large finished garage with over head storage. Seller will pay up to \$4000 in closing costs. \$144,900. Presented by: Century 21 Brighton Towne Co. 726 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. (517)548-1700, (313)474-4158. Your hostess Barb Smith. Take 196 West to ext. 137. North on Michigan Ave. to West on Marion st. to the left heading south on Norton to County Farm Rd. South to Jewell Rd. West.

HOWELL - COUNTRY DUPLEX! Wow! 2 Acres over 2,000 sq. ft. Ranch style. Large kitchens, 1 1/2 baths, separate laundry rooms and 3 car garage. \$108,900. Hurry call Richard Butte, The Michigan Group 227-4600 Ext. 240 or 229-0296.

THE MICHIGAN GROUP 313-227-4600

BRIGHTON

Office bldg for sale. Exc. return. The Baker Team (313)227-9000.

FOWLerville area. Party store - business, building, beer & wine license, gas, & apt. \$75,000. (313)231-9072.

Real Estate Wanted

A BETTER CASH OFFER from Michigan's largest buyer of Land Contracts. Call First National at 1-800-879-2324.

BAR NEEDED for out-of-town buyer. Call Gary Little & Associates, Realtors, (313)663-6694. Ask for Jack LaSage.

CASH for your land contracts. Check with us for your best deal. (517)548-1093 (313)522-6234.

LYON/Howell Oak Township, 2 to 6 acres, to build my home, have cash. (313)437-0947.

MILFORD Township area, 1 to 3 acres needed for home site. Call after 5pm (313)292-2547.

ALMOST new, 5,580 sq. ft. home, 7/8 bds., 7 baths, 2 kitchens, 3 living rooms, many balconies, etc. Only \$250,000. All Seasons Real Estate (313)231-4387.



MUST SEE TO BELIEVE HOWELL AREA

Beautiful 2 story home on 1.6 acres includes: full porch w/railing, beveled glass entry door, oak entry hall w/1/2 bath, great room w/oak flooring, carpet on staircase and upper level, crown moldings, panel doors and large windows throughout, large master bedroom w/ walk in closet, two large guest bedrooms, spacious kitchen includes oak cabinetry, dishwasher, disposal, 24x24 garage includes opener and storage area, full basement family neighborhood close to shopping, schools & churches. \$126,900

SEVERAL OTHER ACREAGE BUILDING SITES AVAILABLE. 1800 sq. ft. 4 bedroom home \$144,900 and 1500 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home \$112,900

E. J. DOMBROWSKI, INC. (313) 227-7465

036 Cemetery Lots

NOVI Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, 2 lots, \$1750 both. (313)623-6559, eves/weekends

039 Open House

ATTORNEY will handle your real estate closing for \$200. Also living trusts to avoid probate. Home appointments. Thomas P. Wolferton (313)477-4776.

BRIGHTON Open House. Sat. Jan 25 1pm-5pm. \$1500 closing costs paid by seller. Beautiful affordable ranch in town. 3 br., 2 1/2 baths, large eat-in kitchen, central air, 1350-sq-ft. Many extras \$98,900. (313)227-6845 728 S. Third St.

HOWELL Jan 26, 1992, 1pm to 4pm. 3338 Jewell Rd. Beautiful 1991 contemporary on 1.4 acres on paved road. 3 bds, 2 1/2 baths, balcony over looking great room. 1st floor master suite with private bath and 5x14 walk-in closet. Merrilite cabinets, ceramic flooring, carpeting, Andersen windows, oak trim throughout, track and recessed lighting, fireplace with raised ceramic hearth and oak mantle. Extra large finished garage with over head storage. Seller will pay up to \$4000 in closing costs. \$144,900. Presented by: Century 21 Brighton Towne Co. 726 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. (517)548-1700, (313)474-4158. Your hostess Barb Smith. Take 196 West to ext. 137. North on Michigan Ave. to West on Marion st. to the left heading south on Norton to County Farm Rd. South to Jewell Rd. West.

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076 Livingston County

WATER PRIVILEGES ON RUSH LAKE — Lovely 3 bedroom aluminum ranch with wood-burning stove in living room, large country kitchen, sun room, 1.5 baths, IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. All for \$79,900 (B411)

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HOWELL AREA — Pleasant 3 bedroom ranch with 3 bedrooms, family room, 5 partially wooded acres, walk-out finished basement, 2 yr. old above ground pool, 2 story barn, pond. ONLY \$129,900. (S339)

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ENGLISH TUDOR — Four bedrooms, 2,400 s.f. 2 car attached garage, central air, fireplace, study, one mile from town & X-way. \$149,000. (S310)

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(313) 227-5005

TWO NEW CONSTRUCTIONS OPEN THIS SUNDAY 2:5 Sharp Ranch at 9754 Anna Belle Ct. Beautiful Colonial at 9750 Madron Ct. West of S. Lyon on 10 Mile Rd. North of Peet Rd. or Call Dr. follow directional signs.



NEW BUYING OPPORTUNITY
COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS FINEST! Sharp 3 bedroom Colonial with 2 car garage on beautiful 1 1/2 acre parcel. Landscaped. Asphalt drive central vacuum, forced air gas, central air, natural fireplace family room, stained woodwork, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement. Parks, Minutes to I-96, New Hudson Exit. \$139,900

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12 Floor Plans With 3 or 4 Bedrooms To Choose
We Can Customize To Suit Your Exact Needs
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VILLAGE SQUARE REALTORS®
is proud to announce that JUDY CULLEN has joined our sales staff. Judy has been a resident of Northville for the past 22 years and has been a local Northville Realtor for the past 7 years. Judy is active with the local real estate board and has served on various committees. To professionally serve your real estate needs call:
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VILLAGE SQUARE REALTORS® **349-5600**

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PINCKNEY, MI 48169
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HORSE LOVERS DELIGHT! 10 secluded acres-large cedar sided home-easy access to I-96 and US23. \$145,500. Evenings Joan 878-6650

EXTENSIVE CUSTOM FEATURES THRUOUT in this 4 bdrm., 3 bath-Quad level-den or office-heated garage and much more! \$174,900. Evenings Amy 878-5128

A LIFESTYLE IN ITSELF! Custom 3 bdrm.-2 1/2 Bath-large walkout basement-private marina for boating all sports chain of lakes. \$285,000. Evenings Linda 878-5698

GREAT STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME! Maintenance free 1 year old 3 bdrm ranch with all sports lake privileges. \$99,900-bring offers. Evenings Joan 878-6650

A RARE FIND! 10 secluded acres on Strawberry Lake & The Huron River-custom features thru-out home-a huge pole barn. \$425,000. Evenings Nancy (517)548-5641

BEAUTIFUL SUNSETS FROM THIS LARGE 4 BDRM. waterfront home-great room with fireplace and wet bar Pinckney schools. \$165,000. Evenings Linda 878-5698

081 Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON 3 br., basement and garage. Immediate occupancy. \$800 a month. Call Karl, (313)229-2468.

BRIGHTON 3 br., near Mt. Brighton, \$795. Whitmore Lake, 2 br., \$525. (313)98-8251.

BRIGHTON 2 br. lake access, \$480 monthly, not including utilities, (313)98-2394.

BRIGHTON 3 br. near Lee and Oak 23. \$600 monthly, plus security. (313)229-8210.

BRIGHTON 1990 Brick English cottage, 3 br., computer lot, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, cathedral great room, formal kitchen, central air, 2180sq ft., \$1400/mo D & H Properties, (313)737-4002.

BRIGHTON 4 br., 2 bath, 2 car garage, full bsmt., in Fairway Trails Sub, exc. cond., nice neighborhood, good schools. Immediate occupancy \$385 per month. (313)426-3329.

BRIGHTON 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, garage (517)548-4197 after 5 pm.

COMMERCIAL New 1,300sq ft. lakefront 2 br., marble baths, 4 stereo systems and luxury security system Jan. 1992 occupancy. Must see (313)624-1019.

FOWLERVILLE AREA — One acre on a private road, natural gas, one mile from town & X-way, area of nice homes. \$18,000. (VLS207)

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Preview Properties
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077 Oakland County

IT CAN BE YOURS!
Extensive landscaping enhances this charming home. Underground sprinklers, fenced rear yard, work shop attached to the garage, large family room and a better than reasonable price. \$103,900.00.

Homes
(313) 632-5050
(313) 887-4663

082 Lakeland Homes For Rent

ARGENTINE Two Modern 1 br luxury condo on Lobdell Lake. Attached garage, all appliances, washer/dryer, dock, cablevision, every utility and more \$520 (313)735-9390

BRIGHTON Woodland Lake 3 1/2 br., beautifully situated, \$870 monthly, (313)761-1233

BRIGHTON Easy US-23, 1-96 access, 3 br., 2 full bath, 2 fireplace, 2 car garage, paved rd. Available Jan 4-1992 \$1100 monthly plus security and references. No utilities (313)227-6949

BRIGHTON Clark Lake 2 br., fully carpeted, garage, basement, sunroom, dock & boat. Rent negotiable. No pets, non-smokers (313)227-1228

BRIGHTON Downtown, 1400sq ft. 2 br. duplex apt., new Cathedral ceilings, down to deck, central air, washer & dryer \$1000 per month. Evan, (313)227-1328

BRIGHTON Hidden Harbor 1 & 2 br condos, close to shopping, expressways, sking First month free (313)227-0064

BRIGHTON 2 br., \$450 monthly includes heat and water. (313)227-2139

BRIGHTON 1 apt. No pets. Security plus 1st month. (313)229-4678

BRIGHTON Newly decorated 2 br. apt. Carpeting, air, appliances, cable, space for washer/dryer in apt. Easy access to US 23 and I-96 \$500 a month 1 year lease. No pets (313)227-9021.

BRIGHTON 1 br luxury main floor apt. Security system, dishwasher, washer, dryer, air. Won't last long! \$495 month. (313)227-6354

BRIGHTON 2 br. good location, half off first months rent, (313)227-7748

BRIGHTON Immaculate 2 br., next to Kroger, ar Call Karl, (313)229-2468

BRIGHTON In town, 2 br. full basement, stove, refrigerator, ar, garage \$600 (313)231-1236

BRIGHTON area. Furnished, 2 br. apt. Utilities Reasonable. Call (313)422-5234

BRIGHTON 2 br. on lake. Available Feb 10 \$360 plus utilities, security. No pets (313)227-6723

BRIGHTON Single, furnished, utilities, kitchenware, bath carpet, entrance, \$400, (313)229-6836

BRIGHTON Cheung lakefront. Comfortable 2 br. apt. Security, references, no pets. \$510 per mo (313)349-7314 after 4:30pm.

081 Homes For Rent

HARTLAND 3 br., 2 bath home, bsmt., garage & on acreage. No pets. \$850 per month, plus security, England Real Estate, (313)632-7427.

HARTLAND 3 br home with dining, living room, den, country kitchen, fuel oil furnace, \$750/mo (313)632-6401.

HIGHLAND 3 br. farm house, 10 acres, out building \$900/mo (313)887-7261

HOWELL 2 br., lake access, no pets, \$550 plus utilities per month, call (313)229-7204 between 4pm-6pm only.

HOWELL 2 br., plus additional room which may be used as possible 3rd br or office, walking distance to town/schools, large deck, appliances, pets okay \$875 mo. (517)548-5042

HOWELL 4 br home Immaculate "old style" farm home. Can be rented short or longterm, furnished or unfurnished \$850 unfurnished Call Bill Park Michigan Group Realtors (313)227-4600 EXT. 244 for details.

HOWELL 9 mi. north 3 br bungalow, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Very clean. References required. \$650 monthly (517)546-4021 after 6pm

HOWELL South, clean 2 br. 2 1/2 car garage, all appliances Country atmosphere. Lake access ideal for couple or single \$645 mo. (517)548-3508

HOWELL, for rent, 6 mo., 3 br., city water & sewer, \$650 per mo (517)546-4836

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)546-8018

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 Lanson Road, Howell MI, 48843.

HOWELL Lake Cheung. Available Feb 1 - May 31 1992 3 br. lakefront home, furnished, no pets. \$350 mo. (313)474-6419.

HOWELL Near McPherson Hospital 3 br., full basement, newly decorated, new carpet and vinyl, refrigerator, new range, large fenced yard, 1 1/2 car garage. No pets or smokers \$700 per month. Deposit and references (517)546-6298

HOWELL 3 br. ranch with garage, full basement, appliances, window treatments included. \$750/mo, plus security (313)632-6655

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Large 2 bedroom apts. Lake privileges, great schools, near M-59 & Duck Lk. Rds. Newly redecorated. Laundry room. \$395.

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Photo by HAL GOULD

Tammy Iaconelli proudly displays a tray of pastries at her South Lyon bakery and deli

Italian style

New deli makes mountains of meals

By DAWN NEEDHAM
Editor

If you like the smell of freshly baked bread — and other goodies — you'll like walking into Iaconelli's, a new bakery and deli.

Iaconelli's, located in King Plaza on Pontiac Trail between Eight and Nine Mile roads, opened just before Thanksgiving. The new eatery specializes in foods with an Italian flair, from pastries to pastas.

It's a family business. Tammy and Dave Iaconelli and Laura Iaconelli own and operate the business. The two women do most of the cooking and baking in their new venture, which Tammy said has been a long-time dream.

"It's always been something my sister-in-law and I have talked about doing," Tammy said. "When we moved out here in May (from Far-

mington), we decided to do it."

Neither woman had formal restaurant training, but Tammy said they use tried and true family recipes.

"I've always cooked for my family," she said. "We got a lot of recipes from my husband's aunts and great-aunts."

From the cheeses to the meats and the pastas, the emphasis at Iaconelli's is Italian. The store offers Italian specialty items like fresh frozen or dried pastas, olive oils, sauces and peppers, as well as takeout lunches or dinners.

Behind the counter the emphasis is also on fresh. Bread is baked every day, and all of the cakes, cookies, pies and tortes are also baked on the premises. Canolis, a traditional Italian pastry, are completely home-made by the Iaconellis — both the shells and the filling.

"We make our own everything, from our great-aunts' recipes," Tammy said.

Customers who enter Iaconelli's have to think beyond what they see behind the counter. For example, you won't walk into the store and see a case full of premade sandwiches. What you will see are the meats, cheeses and salads. Once you order, your sandwich will be made on Iaconelli's fresh bread with the meats and cheeses freshly sliced for each sandwich.

The pastries — such as napoleons, cream puffs and eclairs — come in two sizes: regular and mini. The miniature pastries can be purchased by the pound or by the tray, Tammy said, and should be ordered ahead of time.

The store also brings in fresh

Continued on 2

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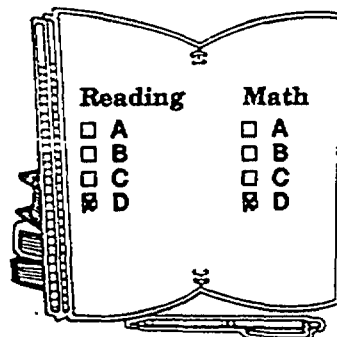
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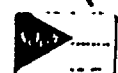
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Business Briefs

JAMES TUCKER of Northville has purchased the Typocraft Company of Detroit. The announcement was made by former owner William C. Dennis.

Tucker, 34, a resident of Northville, joined the company in 1978. He became plant superintendent in July 1986 and was promoted to vice president and general manager in 1990.

Tucker is a graduate of Ferris State University, where he earned his associate's degree in graphic arts. He completed the University of Michigan School of Business executive program in 1990.

He is involved in community and professional organizations including the Litho Club of Detroit, Printing Industries of Michigan, First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth and is an MHSAA wrestling official.

"We are committed to maintaining the fine quality and service reputation of the company while keeping pace with the technological advances in the printing and publishing industry," Tucker said. "An immediate goal is to develop a more aggressive marketing plan to sell the company's personality, stimulate sales and enhance its position in the marketplace."

Typocraft, a Detroit-based company for more than 65 years, provides general commercial printing for a broad range of clients in the industrial manufacturing and financial markets, educational community and local advertising agencies. It also prints several local publications including the Chamber of Commerce "Detrolter" magazine and the Detroit Pistons, Tigers and Red Wings programs.

JILL TASCHNER of Northville has been appointed to the position of media relations specialist at Little Caesars Enterprises.

Taschner will be responsible for developing and coordinating all media relations programs for Detroit and 14 other company markets throughout the country. She also will assist with corporate special events.

Prior to joining the Little Caesars corporate communications departments, Taschner was assistance director of public relations at The Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn and an assistant account executive at Lovio-George in Detroit.

Taschner earned a bachelor's degree in communications from Michigan State University in 1989. She is a member of the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA) and the Detroit Institute of Arts Founders Junior Council.

THOMAS COSEO of Northville was awarded the Distinguished Faculty Award for outstanding achievement as a part-time teacher at Madonna University, Livonia.

"Thomas is a genuinely good human being, a teacher at heart," said Charlotte Neuhauser, dean of the school of business. Coseo, a Ford Motor Co. employee, established a professional development package in Germany for Madonna University faculty members.

Faculty members experienced international business first-hand when they visited the Ford plant in Germany for a day. Coseo will also make arrangements for visits to the Jaguar plant in Belgium and Britain.

According to Neuhauser, Coseo is continually improving his teaching techniques. As a business professional, he works with students and expresses the practical side of business.



Kimberly Dawson has joined the firm of Mamola Associates

KIMBERLY A. DAWSON has joined Mamola Associates Architects of Novi as director of interior design, according to Lee Mamola, president of the firm. Prior to joining the company she was a senior project manager with CEI Midwest in Brighton.

Dawson is a resident of Novi and graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in interior design. "As director of interior design my focus will be marketing both interior and exterior design services for the company," she said.

"Kim's background and experience blends perfectly with the type of client services we offer. We will be able to mesh the exterior and interior design of a home, office or commercial property more effectively," Mamola said.

Currently Mamola Associates Architects is located at 45380 W. Ten Mile Road, Suite 110.

STEPHEN PAUL STOCKER, president of Psychotherapy & Counseling Services of Northville, announces the opening of a second office in the Colonial House Office Center on Six Mile Road, east of Northville Road.

Staffed by child psychiatrists Drs. John Gordon and Anne Gillis this office will provide comprehensive child psychiatric services to the community, including assessment, diagnosis, medication and psychotherapy.

Psychotherapy & Counseling Service is a comprehensive mental health and substance abuse counseling center with a clinical staff of 12, including board certified child psychiatrists, psychologists, clinical social workers and marital and family therapists. Stocker indicates that the center is beginning its eleventh year of service to the



Thomas Coseo was honored by Madonna University

Northville community. The main office and corporate headquarters is in the Northville Shores Office Center, on Griswold in Northville.

JANE SMILEY, a registered nurse from Northville, is one of the Hutzel Hospital staff members who will administer a recent grant from The Metro Health Foundation.

The department of nursing at Hutzel Hospital has been awarded a \$15,000 grant from the Metro Health Foundation (MHF) to fund a unique program which trains nurses in evaluating preterm infant behavior and development.

The Neonatal Individual Development Care and Assessment Program, which is one of only three in Michigan, helps professionals better understand behavior in premature babies and enables them to tailor the care for infants and their families. Research has shown that such programs have improved an infant's long-term development.

"Studies have shown that individualized care for premature infants can reduce stress and help them develop," said grant recipient Karen Gracey, a nurse at Hutzel. "There is less neurological damage, less severe lung disease and better long term development and outcome in general for these babies."

Hutzel Hospital, located in The Detroit Medical Center, is Michigan's largest maternity hospital with nearly 10,000 births a year. Approximately 20 percent of the infants are premature and required special care during an extended stay.

Metro Health Foundation is a private grant foundation. MHF makes grants to Michigan organizations for health care and in health-related fields.

Mary DiPaolo/Focus: Small Business

How to spot a business leader



"A manager pushes. A leader leads." This is the first of 11 differences that exist between a competent manager and an exceptional leader.

Demonstrating this leadership quality as a small-business owner or manager begins by helping employees to develop their own potential. Assign employees new responsibilities in areas where they have the greatest capabilities, then help them become successful in their new duties. Instead of pushing people to do the work you need done, develop people to take on new responsibilities in areas of interest to them and that are profitable to your business.

Next, a manager delegates while a leader delegates and follows through. The business world is full of employees who make serious and costly mistakes because they are given the chance to perform without leadership follow-through. When you delegate responsibilities and then leave people alone to sink or swim, you are managing the workload on a get-it-done, crisis basis . . . but you are not leading your people to success.

If you assign a job of any substantial importance to an employee, you must delegate with an explanation of exactly what you expect the person to produce and when. Then, follow through and check in with the person to make sure performance is on track.

Third, a manager knows what's going on in his or her office, while a leader knows what's going on in the business. Often, when people are promoted to a management position, they become so involved in

the "running" of the business and putting out fires that they fail to lead it responsibly.

The only way to know what's going on in your business is to get out of your office and talk to people—employees and customers alike. When you are on top of what is going on in your business, your people will bring important problems to you before they become a crisis. They will also respect your leadership by confiding in you.

The greatest prerequisite for leadership is two-way communication. As a result, a manager often handles things himself, while a leader asks for help. If you can establish an atmosphere in which your people feel comfortable in coming to you for help or advice, you are on the road to becoming a strong leader.

A manager may be consistent most of the time, but a leader is unwaveringly consistent. Consistency is a quality all employees look for in a leader, and one that is most often lacking. Find a productive management style that is effective with the people you work with, and stick with it. Your people need security in their employee-employer relationship, so be positive, enthusiastic, and consistent.

Next week, we will present the remaining qualities that define a strong leader.

Mary DiPaolo is a resident of Northville and the owner of MarketTrends, a small-business marketing research and promotional 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.

New deli is open

Continued from 1

doughnuts every morning, purchased from a bakery in Novi, Tammy explained. "People are sometimes surprised that we don't have more doughnuts, but that's not really our main thing," she said.

Other morning treats Iaconelli's offers are fruit and cream cheese croissants, which they do bake themselves.

Tammy said business was good through the holidays, although it has slowed down some since. The repeat business is quite good, she noted, estimating that probably 95 percent of customers return.

"We did really well during Christmas," she said, attributing that to the honey glazed spiral sliced hams and Dearborn sausages the store sells.

To aid those people with less time to shop and cook then they'd like, Iaconelli's offers take-home meals for a family, such as trays of lasagna, manicotti and other pastas.

The Iaconellis make lasagna every day, and feature another different pasta every day. Trays feed between seven and nine people (larger trays are available): lasagna costs \$14.99, stuffed shells run \$16.99, other pastas are \$15.99. Each tray of pasta comes with a loaf of fresh bread.

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Send us a postcard with your name, address & phone number

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We'll draw the winning name and print it in the Green Sheet

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P175-80R13 \$28.99	P175-80R13 \$20.99	165/R13BLK \$33.99	235/75R15B \$58.99
P185-80R13 \$30.99	P185-80R13 \$22.99	P175/80R13 \$44.99	30X9 50R15/C \$84.99
P195-75R14 \$34.99	P195-75R14 \$23.99	P195/75R14 \$47.99	31X1050R15/C \$89.99
P205-75R15 \$39.99	P205-75R15 \$27.99	P205/75R14 \$50.99	33X1250R15/C \$97.99
P215-75R15 \$41.99	P215-75R15 \$28.99	P205/75R14 \$51.99	LT215/85R16/D \$82.99
P235-75R15 \$44.99	P235-75R15 \$31.99	P225/75R14 \$56.99	LT235/85R16/E \$84.99
		P233/75R15 \$60.99	

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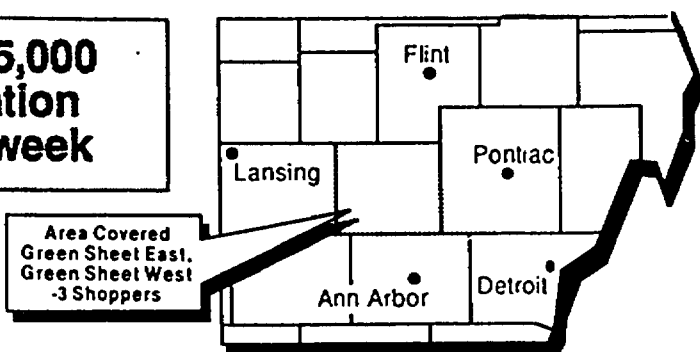
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From now on America on television is a successful life must include serving others. To find out how you can help in your community call 1-800-677-5515

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

Two Deadlines:

Monday 3:30
for Wednesday Green Sheet

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

POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from advertising department, HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843 (517) 548-2000. HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right not to

accept an advertiser's order. HomeTown Newspapers adtakers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, no credit will be given unless notice of typographical

or other errors is given in time for correction before the second insertion. Not responsible for omissions. 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." This newspaper will not knowingly

accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FR Doc. 724983 Filed 3-31-72, 8:45 a.m.)

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.

Pricing: 3 lines \$7.49

Each additional line \$1.63
(non-commercial ads)

Charge it on VISA or MASTERCARD



Place classified ads:

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To place your classified ad:

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Howell/Fowlerville (517) 548-2570
South Lyon area (313) 437-4133
Milford area (313) 685-8705
Northville/Novi area (313) 349-3022

To place your circular or display ad:

Livingston County (517) 548-2000
South Lyon area (313) 437-2011
Milford area (313) 685-1507
Northville/Novi area (313) 349-1700

For delivery service, call:

Brighton, Pinckney or Hartland (313) 227-4442
Howell/Fowlerville (517) 548-4809
South Lyon area (313) 349-3627
Milford area (313) 685-7546
Northville/Novi area (313) 349-3627

Personal

Free .001
Happy Ads .002
Political Notices .008
Entertainment .009
Special Notices .010
Bingo .011
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Creative Living

001 Free

10 MO. small Shepherd female. All shots. Housebroken. Affectionate. (517)546-8950

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AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies, purebred, good homes only. (513)887-9372

BATHROOM Vanity sink cupboard, 8 drawers, 6x23 1/2. (513)229-8233, (513)229-4567

BLACK Lab mix puppies, 8 weeks old. New Hudson. (513)486-3817

CLOTHING Brighton Church of Christ, 6026 Rickett Rd. Tuesdays, 6-8pm

CLOTHING Howell Church of Christ, 1385 West Grand River, Monday, 7pm

COLLIE, Husky mix, 7 mo old male, needs good home. (513)344-1342

CONTEMPORARY couch to a good home, good condition. (513)632-5045

FREE egg cartons. (517)546-2531

FREE firewood, cut. You pick up. (513)887-8143

HIMALAYAN kitten, 5 mos., female, shots, no papers (517)223-9752

KENMORE countertop electric stove/oven, works, you haul. (513)231-9698

KESHOUND (half) & black Lab, 7 wks, adorable. (517)548-9009

LEADER dog testing & into Humane Society of Livingston County. (513)229-7640, Chris.

009 Entertainment

ADD some flavor to your special occasion. Call Sugar & Spice DJ Team. (513)229-2459

MUSCOVY ducks. (517)223-3567

PATTERN books, McCalls, Butterick, & Simplicity. (517)548-1780

PREGNANCY Helpine, confidential pregnancy tests, maternity clothes, baby needs. (513)229-2100

PUPPIES, cute, 8 wks old. (513)685-8147

SEWING machine desk type, & chair. (513)437-0866

TO loving home, part Sheltie and EK Hound, good children, all shots updated (517)548-2456

WASHING machine, works fine, you haul (513)486-4575

WASHING machine, Speed Queen, needs some work. Call after 4pm (513)229-6304

WHIRLPOOL washer, needs motor (513)887-5063

WHITE kitchen sink 24x54, Oak chest, 21x67. You haul. (517)546-9361

002 Happy Ads

ATTENTION JERRY SPICKENS

Roses are red, violets are blue, things just aren't the same here without you. From, Sandy Grief.

CONGRATULATIONS Lailah Salm of Highland, your postcard was drawn. You have won 2 tickets to a Detroit Red Wing Hockey game

PHYLLIS & Liz finally did it. Along came Mary & joined the victory movement. Hal to their short lived reign. Rich, Vic, & Roger.

24 Hour FAX

Now you can send us a Classified Ad via FAX

FAX is Quick, FAX is Accurate

Send by FAX to: GREENSHEET

FAX Number (313) 437-9460

BEAUTIFUL weddings. Minister will marry you anywhere, at home, yard or hall. Ordained & licensed (513)437-1890

BIG BRIDAL SALE!! Many's Wedding Connection and Tailor Shoppe, 58221 Travis Rd., New Hudson. (513)437-2422

BRIDAL GOWN SAMPLE CLEARANCE!! Up to 70% off. Select prom dresses, 40-60% off. Elizabeth Bridal Manor, 402 S. Main, Northville.

CRAFTERS

Do you manufacture craft items for stores, shows, etc? We are your wholesale source for craft supplies - we carry an extensive line of wood, paints, stencils, silk flowers, ribbons, wreaths, seasonal, fabric painting supplies, etc. 40-50% Discount off retail. Tax ID required. Churches, schools also welcome \$50 minimum. No children allowed. Mon., 8a.m.-9p.m. Tues.-Fri., 8a.m.-4:30p.m.

Bouquet Trims, Inc. 21200 Pontiac Trail South Lyon 48178 (513)437-2017

FLEA market every Sat. & Sun., 10am to 5pm. 6050 Grand River (at Hughes Rd.), Brighton. (517)546-8270

CONVERT your precious home moves to updated and convenient video cassettes. 5 Years professional full time experience. Free pickup and delivery. Call Dean. (513)681-8114 Pontiac

JOIN the hottest new weight program. Call me for more information. Let's lose weight the right way for good. (1800)673-5932

21 hours of instruction

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Pinckney 878-3115

Howell (517) 548-6281

Highland 684-8148

Livonia 473-8933

or call 1-800-666-3034

WEDDING invitations, colors or elegant white and ivory. Select from a variety of quality papers to suit your personal taste and budget. Traditional and contemporary designs. South Lyon Herald, 101 N Lafayette, (513)437-2011

010 Special Notices

2 VIC Tanny memberships, VIP, lifetime, \$1200 for both (517)223-3552

AFFORDABLE Excellence. Wedding Photography/Videos. Call now for 1992 availability. (513)229-4971

A Howell minister will perform your lovely wedding ceremony, licensed, ordained. My home, yours, anywhere. (517)546-7371

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PLYMOUTH Symphony League

presents the Plymouth Antique Show, Fri. Jan. 24th, 10am to 6pm. Sat. Jan. 25th, 10am to 6pm. Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

POOR Scooty's Resale Shop, 8741 Main, Thornberry Plaza, Whitmore Lake. (513)449-8120. Mon.-Thurs., noon-4pm, Fri. & Sat., 10am-6pm.

REWARD for information on the breaking & entering at Ruth's Now & Like New Store at 102 E. Grand River, Saturday night, January 11th. Call (517)223-7221 all information strictly confidential.

SINGLES DANCE (adults), Sat. Feb. 1st, 7pm to 11pm. Dance to the 50's - 90's. No cost. Free food & soft drinks. Sponsored by S.F.A.B.S. First Presbyterian Church of Brighton, 300 E. Grand River. (513)227-7411. (517)548-6549, (513)227-4652.

SUPER Bowl Package. 2 roundtrip airline tickets, 3 nights accommodations, car 4 days, 2 Super Bowl tickets. \$2,000. (513)229-9255 after 5pm.

USED book sale Faith Community Church, 44400 W 10 Mile, (513)349-5666. Jan. 30, 6pm-9pm. Jan. 31, 9am-6pm. Feb. 1, 9am-noon. Donated b's for tax receipt.

VOICE MAIL \$9.95 A MO.

No equipment to buy or phone lines to install. If you are interested or think you may be in the future, call NOW & get 1 free mo. whenever you sign up! (513)437-6121, leave name & phone number.

WANTED

Sweet Adelines, Inc. - Ann Arbor Chorus has openings for women to sing 4-part barbershop harmony. Contact (513)994-4463

013 Card Of Thanks

NOVENA to St. Jude. 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. KK

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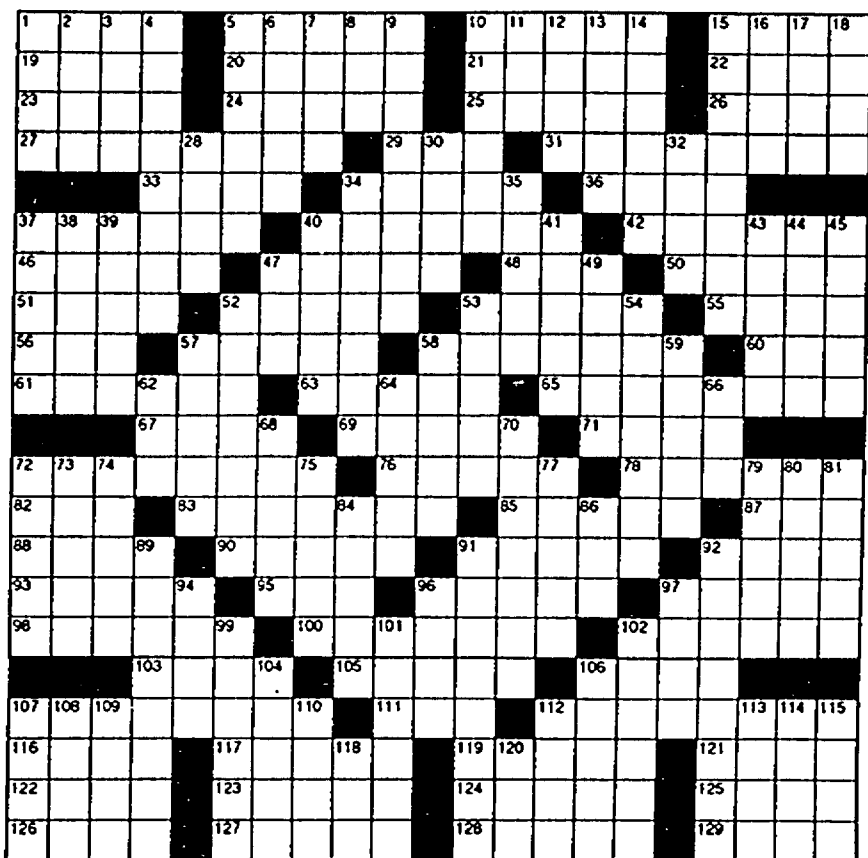
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Super Crossword

ACROSS	50 Sun dried brick	courtesan	novelist	41 Plan of action	80 Synthetic fiber
1 Sound of hoofbeats	51 Tibetan antelope	95 Corrida cheer	3 "— sesame"	43 Athenian statesman	81 Pull one's leg
5 Fight or quarrel	52 Bandleader	96 King of Tyre	4 Tiny aper- tures	44 More than 44	84 Work dough
10 It's before circle or bear	53 Counterten- ors	97 What actors learn	5 Dar es —	45 Confining much	86 Bank teller of the future
15 Poetic	55 Seattle — (racecar)	100 Glossy fabric	7 Margins	47 — appeal	89 Eklots
Alexander	56 They're seen in 12 Down	102 Wood or stuck lead in	8 Eyeglasses	49 Asiatic lemur	90 Precepts
19 Pueblo Indian	57 Torrid and Twilight	103 Check island	9 Lawyers with no temples	52 Quarries	91 Card game
20 Defensive plea	58 Puts up with	104 Levantine kelch	10 Bearlike animals	53 Part of the leg	92 Sailing
21 Battery's negative electrode	60 Before the CIA	107 Elaborate in metrical structure	11 Three — match	54 Portuguese mairon	94 — precedent
22 Same sights	61 Oozed	111 Fabulous bird	12 Chicago district	57 "One million" has lots of them	96 Hawaiian grass
23 "— o'clock scholar"	63 Pursue stealthily	112 Act as a substitute	13 Acknowledge	58 Church official	99 Synonym
24 Arthur Miller's salesman	65 Cash for incidental expenses	116 Gram or stry animal	14 Slow down a horse	59 Aroma	101 Cylindrical and tapered
25 Ruth's mother-in-law	67 Strong inclination	117 Habituate lead-in	15 Places for stray animal	62 Young seal	102 Part of a saddle
26 Illuminant	69 Walk like a crab	118 Valentine symbol	16 Bread spread	64 Military assistants	104 Rich sources
27 Stupid people	71 Lean to	121 Island off Scotland	17 Biblical name	66 Unmatched	107 Ancient dweller in Great Britain
29 Boulder	72 Locate precisely	122 Taton	18 Old French coins	68 Winter month in Madrid	109 Unemployed
31 Gilbert and Sullivan shorls	76 Supposes	123 First public appearance	30 Makes a hole in one	70 French and Roman	108 Close at hand
33 Wood sorrel	78 Out-of-date	124 Jacket part	32 Part of WATS	72 Strokes on the green	110 West Indian Island
34 Moldy away	82 Japanese vegetable	125 Pianist Peter	34 Abhors	73 Potato supplier	112 "— Loves Mambo" (song)
36 Beginner	83 Gym shoe	126 Sea bird	35 Produce as a profit	74 "— Is born an angler" (Izaak Walton)	114 Row worker
37 Waistline flounce	85 Singer Bailey	127 Orange or River	37 Senile employees	75 Can's reverse side	115 New Mexican
40 Book of creation	87 Crude metal	128 Oolite	38 French school	77 Chamber of the French parliament	118 Toupee: slang
42 Hero of Trafalgar	91 Ship of 1492	DOWN	39 Aspect	79 "The — of	120 Corn unit
46 Years	92 High Andes plateau	1 Roughen	40 Stares open-mouthed		
47 Actor Alan		2 French			
48 Snake like fish					



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

PEAT SONIC BEARD SWAP
 ABRI CHLAI ENNUI TARA
 TRAUM RARER HATES ANIL
 HOLECARD DIETIS GANDIE
 SALADIA REMIT CARDINAS
 ENURE SOLOS GIDDY AIP
 RIND SODOM MADES LODI
 ATA TURIN WOMEN COMET
 CARDIGAN TAPIR BEGINS
 AOBAS COVEN SARI
 MASTER LAWES FACECARD
 ALLITER LOEIN WHICES STAR
 GOAD PETER PICKS CORE
 IHI SLATS POKES TAMES
 CARDGASE BESET MORRIS
 RAGE TARTIS MOLD
 SAHARA SERIE CARDINAL
 ALUNA DIMM REGAL AERI
 TESS SLANT DEEMS TRAY

102 Auctions

AUCTION

Sun-Jan. 26-11am

Depression & Depression Era Glass, Fostoria, Helsey, Hall China, H.P. China, Imperial, Moroccan Art, Misc. Pottery, Box Lots & much more!

"Always plenty of parking & seating at Livingston County's largest & friendliest auction hall"

MEL'S AUCTION
 FOWLERVILLE MAONIC HALL
 7150 E. GRAND RIVER
 (517) 223-8707

103 Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales

ALL GARAGE, RUMMAGE & MOVING SALES PLACED UNDER THIS COLUMN MUST START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD

FOWLERVILLE Overrun from Christmas Lots of baby items, playpen, high chair, water, car seat, stroller, swing, clothes, infants to adults Toys, shoes and boots, and more Thurs. Fri. Sat. 8am-4pm 5150 N. Fowler Rd., between Shale & Aven Rds

FREE GARAGE SALE KITS

ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD IN THE GREEN SHEET THESE KITS CAN BE OBTAINED AT YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER OFFICE

HOWELL Furniture, appliances, some antiques. Everything must go Jan. 25 & 26 and Feb 1 & 2, 9am to 2:30pm

HOWELL Large Moving Sale Fri. Jan. 24, 8am-6pm Grand Plaza Apts Club House 401 S. Highland Way, off Grand River, across from 53rd District Court

HOWELL Moving sale, 1954

Byron Rd. Beds, dressers, freezer, clothes, misc. Jan. 24, 25, 9am-5pm. (517)546-8847.

104 Household Goods

1988 KENMORE washer & dryer. Never used. (313)879-3470 after 6pm., LINDA

2 LIGHTED armo cabinets, beige, 3 no old, never used, \$1,195 new, asking \$650 for both (313)344-9660 or (313)347-4619

3 OAK tables, 1 square end table, small rocker, 2 straight back chairs Misc. (517)546-4394

3 PIECE brown leather couch, chair, love seat, 4 glass-top tables, \$300 White wicker single headboard, eagere & mirror, \$125 25in. Quasar console TV, \$100 Bath tub & toilet, \$50 99 Johnson outboard motor, \$1,000 (313)629-8132

5 PIECE "C" sectional couch, good condition, 2 recliners and a sofa bed, blue/white, \$650 best. (313)684-2570

8FT dining room table, 6 chairs, 1 yr old \$500 or best offer (313)887-3486

ALL wood desk approx 3x5, pale glass top 5 piece white dining room set All misc condition. (313)229-4242

AN ESTATE SALE EVERYDAY A superb selection of quality furniture and decorative accessories for the cost conscious shopper. Furnish one room or a full house with style and good taste.

M.C. & DAVID ACCEPTED DELIVERY AVAILABLE LAYAWAYS WELCOME RE-SELLER ESTATE SALES

34700 Grand River, Farmington, in the World Wide Center Mall, Tues., Wed., Thurs., & Sat. 10am-8pm Fri., 10am-9pm 478-7355

We are now accepting consignments of quality furniture and accessories. We pay up. For details call (313)478-SELL.

ANTIQUE oak furniture, dressers, commode, buffet, half table, parker and library tables. Evenings & weekends (313)437-5438

APPLIANCE service call \$35 includes diagnostic and estimate 15 years experience, best rates in area Larry's Appliances (517)546-2629

A+ reconditioned appliances: washers, dryers, stoves and refrigerators. \$99 and up 90-day warranty. Delivery available. Howell Discount Appliances, 2711 E. Grand River, (517)548-1312

BENTWOOD crib, antique oak bed, Hummel nativity set, large dry sink (517)546-9821

BLONDE bedroom set, exc cond Chest nightstand, dresser w/mirror, regular size bed w/mattress & box spring Reasonable. (313)437-0593

BROYHILL sofa & chair w/wood trim, beige, rust & blue VWC condition. \$175 (313)227-0038

DINING room set, white, Buell cherrywood table top, 4 padded chairs, wicker Good cond \$200 (517)546-2862 after 6pm.

DISHWASHER, built in, Wasteking, stainless steel, works good \$30 (313)229-6304

ETHAN Allen dark pine: 2 and tables, bookcase with wine storage base, stereo cabinet, good condition, \$300 or best offer. (313)227-0038

KENMORE washer, \$50. (517)546-1357.

LARGE, dark wood, dining room table, buffet and china cabinet \$305 (517)548-1214

MAGIC Chef gas range, 3 yrs, harvest gold, \$250 Chest free freezer, runs good, 16cu ft, \$50 Kenmore heater, \$75 Humdriller, 7 1/2 gal, \$50 Microwave cart, exc shape, \$75. (517)548-9259 after 6pm weekdays, anytime weekends

MEDIUM oak dining, \$100 4 piece traditional bedroom set, \$400 (313)227-2975 eyes.

MICROWAVE, Toshiba, 720 watts, touch pad, \$80 Caloric electric oven/toaster, copper, \$80, \$130 Rotary out door TV antenna, \$75 (313)349-3166

MODERN sofa, brand new, purchased 3 mos ago, \$500 Ask for Steve, (313)380-4924

QUEEN-SIZE bed w/2 sets of sheets & mattress pad, \$400 (313)227-2398 after 6pm

QUEEN size box springs and mattress by Simmons (firm) 2 months old, cost \$800 sacrifice \$250 (517)676-3058

QUEEN size, wireless water bed with oak 3 drawer pedestal, \$150 (313)227-9484 after 6pm

QUEEN waterbed frame, padded rails, \$165. Must sell. (517)548-5326.

REFRIGERATOR, stove and dishwasher, Kenmore, fair condition. All for \$200. (313)229-3245

REFRIGERATOR, Works \$25. (313)349-2328 evenings.

SEARS washer, dryer & Frigidaire microwave, good condition, \$250 best. (313)632-6575

SOFA and loveseat, 4 glass top tables, entertainment unit \$350 at. (313)231-1427

WASHER & gas dryer, good cond \$125 (313)227-1165

105 Clothing

FOX and Numa jacket, beige tones, size 10, like new Custom made. Original cost \$3,800, asking \$750. Please call (313)1887-1099 or (313)887-8764

MENS sheep skin lined coat, \$75 Like new (313)887-3764

NEW leather riding jacket (motorcycle), men's size 50, \$250 or best (313)878-0543

SILVER Fox jacket, size 12 \$350 (313)380-5939

106 Musical Instruments

1990 RED Pearl export 5 piece drum set, exc cond, \$450, w/ bargain. (313)348-8463

GRAND piano bought and sold, piano tuning, appraising, rebuilding and refinishing John McCracken (313)349-5456

Scanlon Music - Novi

4348 West Oaks Dr. Novi WEST OAKS II (next to Toys 'R Us)

347-7887 Pianos, Guitars, Amps, Keyboards & P.A. Systems

LUDWIG snare drum, brand new, paid \$400, asking \$250 (517)223-9972.

NEW Fender electric guitar, and Peavey amp. Many extras \$250 (313)960-0995

PIANO Exceptional walnut Fairand upright Restored, adjusted, tuned, \$600 Delivery available \$1,500 (517)548-3046

PIANO tuning, repair, refinishing. Used pianos restored. Jim Stankaus. (517)548-3046.

PIANO with player, antique, good cond., player needs repair, \$2500. (313)629-1768.

PRO-AMPEX SVT amplifier head, 2 channels, \$150 or best offer. (313)878-0543.

REVERB Unit used once. \$25. Pro-Cat Rat distortion pedal, \$30. Maestro Wah-wah volume pedal, vintage, \$30. Magnum electric guitar, Les Paul body. Two vintage humbuckers, nice shape, cherry red with hard shell chassa. \$180. Bundy Alto II Saxophone, Mint condition. \$450. (313)349-7855.

VIOLINS, Violas, Cellos, Basses. New & used Gary Ritter Violins. (313)449-4021.

WANTED: Lead singer for Rock & Roll and heavy metal band. Dave. (517)546-1583.

107 Miscellaneous

11,700 Blu Kero Sun heater with blower kit. Like new. \$100. (313)227-0038

1 BLUE velvet loveseat \$100. 1 blue velvet rocker, \$50. 1 multi striped rocker, \$50. (517)548-3056.

AUTOMATIC Zip-zag sewing machine. Repo. Take over payments of \$50 a month or \$49 cash. Guaranteed. UNIVERSAL SEWING CENTER, 2570 Dixie Hwy. (313)674-0439.

CHAIN host, \$25 (517)548-9259 after 6pm weekdays, anytime weekends.

COLT CB radio w/magnetic stick antenna, like new, \$75. Complete garage door opener w/2 hand controls, Raynor, \$100, or best offer. (313)420-2772.

DINING room table, chairs, chest, \$250 2 and tables, \$40. 2 piece ping pong table, \$30. Lounge chair, \$50. Cabinet stereo, \$25. (313)685-0545.

DOWN sizing store, Lozier fixtures for sale, (313)229-6534. (517)548-1452.

FULL sand or clay, 10 yd loads, \$55, local delivery; elsewhere extra. (517)548-1017.

HEAVY metal desk, lost of drawer space, good cond. \$65 best. (517)546-1452.

HONEY, Natural unprocessed, \$1 pound/yr container. Buell Behaven Farms, Milford. (313)685-2868

HOT TUBS, Wholesaler direct remaining 1991 portable stock. Were \$3915, now \$1105! (313)425-7227.

KNAPP Shoe Distributor, Leonard Esede, 2473 Wallace Rd., Webberville. (517)521-3332

NEW gas furnace, never used, under warranty. \$465. (517)548-5229.

REDWOOD round picnic table w/umbrella & stand, benches. \$45 complete. (313)477-4215.

SOLID oak dining table w/4 chairs, original \$2,100, \$400. Black milk stroller, small, \$300, original \$2,100. Full length opossum, original \$1,500, \$200. (313)349-8474.

SOLOFLEX all parts, \$800, 1985 Escort, runs, needs work \$500. (313)229-2412 Sue.

STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Call Regal's. (517)546-3820.

WEDDING invitation albums featuring beautiful wedding stationery ensembles and accessories. Rich variety of papers and dignified lettering styles. All socially correct. South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, (313)437-2011.

WINDOW air conditioner, \$35. Large 5-drawer desk, \$85. (313)478-3657.

108 Wanted

ANTIQUES, 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, 38479 Ten Mile, Farmington Hills, in Freeway Plaza between Halstead and Haggerty next to Secretary of State. (800)322-0760

I need a used set of bunk beds or waterbed (517)676-3058.

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

RECYCLE 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, 206 to 35¢ per pound Brass, 30¢ to 60¢ per pound Copper, 65¢ to 75¢ per pound Auto radiators, 40¢ per pound Catalytic converters, \$8.00 and up Scrap tires, \$1.00 each. Mann Scrap Co., 1123 Decker Rd., Walled Lake (313)960-1200

WANTED, standing timber, 5 acres or more Whitaker Timber Acres, (517)872-3065. (517)872-3405 evenings.

109 Computers

APPLE IIe computer, double disc drive, printer, software. (313)229-4242

COMPUTER RESALE NETWORK, matching buyers and sellers of used computer hardware Call Computecy, (313)887-2600. HP II, \$875 Macintosh II, \$2,000.

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NEW 386SX 20MHz Laptop, 20 Mb hard drive, 3.5" floppy, 640x480 display, 251P port, ext. keyboard/VGA ports, 1 Mb RAM exp to 5 Mb., charger, case, battery, DOS 5.0, Windows, fax modem, 1 yr. warranty, \$1,495. (313)960-0113.

NINTENDO with 10 games & Nes Advantage. Will negotiate price. (313)227-2398 after 4pm

NINTENDO Game Boy games. Good shape, \$10 each. (517)223-9972.

110 Sporting Goods

OLD hay for sale. \$1 per bale. (313)684-2785.

SPECIAL Empire, Macintosh or Granny Smith apples, \$5.95 half bushel. Odds and ends. Spicer Orchards, open daily 9am to 5:30pm. (313)632-7692 US-23 north, Clyde Rd. exit

WARNER'S Orchard and Odeur M.L. Brighton, open Wed.-Sat., 9 to 6. (313)229-6504

113 Electronics

LODEST stereo you've ever heard! 2 Kipch LaScalas, 2 Serann Vegas AT 15, Adcom amp/preamp, CD and more. Worth \$4,500; asking \$2,500. (313)229-4804

116 Wood Stoves

\$800 FIREPLACE insert for \$275. (313)227-3669

WOODBURNING stove, like new, \$400. (517)546-1357.

117 Firewood

1 & 2 Yr. seasoned mixed hardwoods. Cut, split, delivered free. Face cord, 4x8x16, \$45 (517)521-3517.

111 Farm Products

ALFALFA-Timothy hay, first cutting, delivery available. (517)546-1631.

CLEAN Straw and Hay, large firm bales. Rocky Ridge Farm. (517)546-4265

DRIED shelled cracked corn. \$5.50 per bag, your bags Rod Raether. (517)546-4498.

FIRST and second cutting hay and straw. Good quality. (517)546-8147.

FIRST and second cutting Alfalfa Hay, Exc. quality, \$1.35 and \$1.85 per bale. (517)223-3835 after 5

WANTED:

Standing Hardwood Timber Appraisal and Forestry advice Provided free by Registered Forester Trl-County Logging, Inc. P.O. Box 487 Clinton, MI 49234 817-466-7431 or 817-784-4178 evenings

HAY and straw. All grades. Delivery available. Lee Maubetsch Farms. (313)665-8180.

HAY, first and second cutting. alfalfa and Timothy. (517)546-2319.

OLD hay for sale. \$1 per bale. (313)684-2785.

SPECIAL Empire, Macintosh or Granny Smith apples, \$5.95 half bushel. Odds and ends. Spicer Orchards, open daily 9am to 5:30pm. (313)632-7692 US-23 north, Clyde Rd. exit

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LODEST stereo you've ever heard! 2 Kipch LaScalas, 2 Serann Vegas AT 15, Adcom amp/preamp, CD and

119 Lawn, Garden
Snow
Equipment

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Equipment Co.**
28342 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon
(313) 437-2091 or 229-6548
New & Used Lawn Equipment
Service On All Brands

OTHER SERVICES AND
PRODUCTS CAN BE FOUND IN
OUR BUSINESS DIRECTORY
CLASSIFICATIONS

BOLENS 17hp tractor, 42in.
mower deck, snowblower, used
2 seasons, perfect condition.
\$2,200 (313)227-0915.

CRAFTSMAN 12hp tractor 36 in
snowblower, 48 in mower deck,
all accessories. \$750.
(517)546-9449.

GILSON 52118 lawn tractor, new
12hp engine, 38in mower,
bagger, blade, chain, weights.
\$795. Simplicity Sunrunner 12hp.
automatic, 42in front mower, like
new, \$1995. Massey Ferguson
18hp garden tractor, automatic,
48in mower, \$395. White R66
rider, 8hp, 30in rear discharge
mower, \$595. Toro 624 Power-
shift snowblower, new, \$695.
(313)994-6000, before 6pm

JOHN DEERE 8hp snowblower,
26" cut, 2 stage, electric start,
chains like new. Hardly used.
\$1500 new, sell for \$900 best.
(517)546-3871.

SNOWBLOWER for Yanmar
14hp tractor, offer.
(517)546-5190

SNOWBLOWER, 20 inch Toro
self-propelled 4 cycle. Runs
great \$100 (517)546-9667.

SNOW thrower, Toro S-200,
\$100. Must sell, disabled can't use.
(313)420-2772.

T & J Lawn mowing and cleanup
Snow cleanup, sidewalks and
small driveways. Gutter cleaning.
Senior rates. Call now to
schedule for Spring.
(517)548-5106.

WANTED rooster for older John
Deere 110 or 112.
(517)521-3517

WARDS snowblower, 8HP, 2
stage, like new. \$280
(313)750-0445

WESTERN Pro Plow, 7 1/2 ft
blade, Isomatic lift control,
complete rigging. \$900.
(313)685-0025

121 Farm Equipment

BLADES, 3 pt. from \$175.00 3 pt.
snowblower, 4, 5, 6, 7 ft. from
\$795.00 Tractor tire chains
discount priced. Parts for MF,
Ford, Yanmar, Hodges Farm
Equipment, Inc., Fenton
(313)629-6481

CHANGING times changes many
things, but your best deal for
tractors, and equipment, sales,
service or parts is still Symons
Tractor in Gaines. Schedule your
needs early. (517)271-8445

**BUY IT.
SELL IT.
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TRADE IT.**
CLASSIFIED

REACH OVER 165,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

Livingston County Phone 227-4436 or 548-2570 Oakland County 437-4133, 348-3022, 685-8705 or 669-2121 Wayne County 348-3022 Washtenaw County 227-4436

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M. DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

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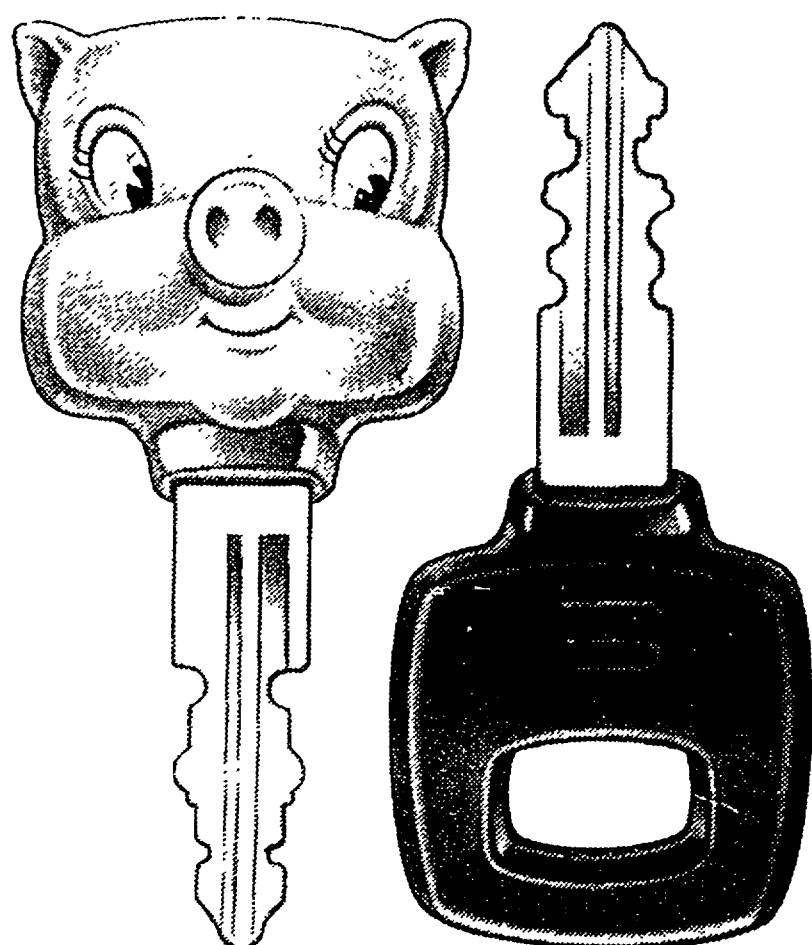
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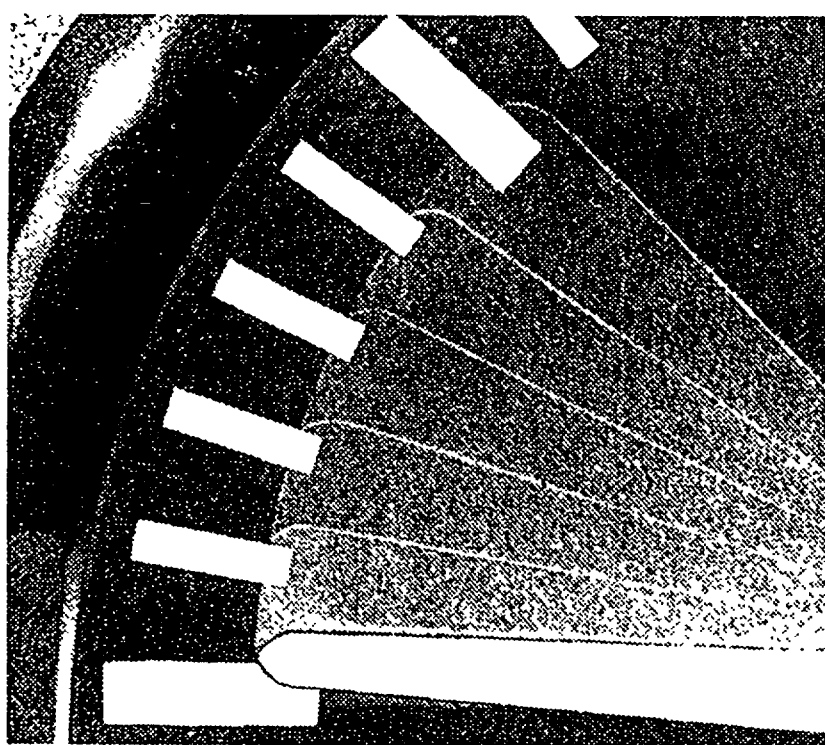
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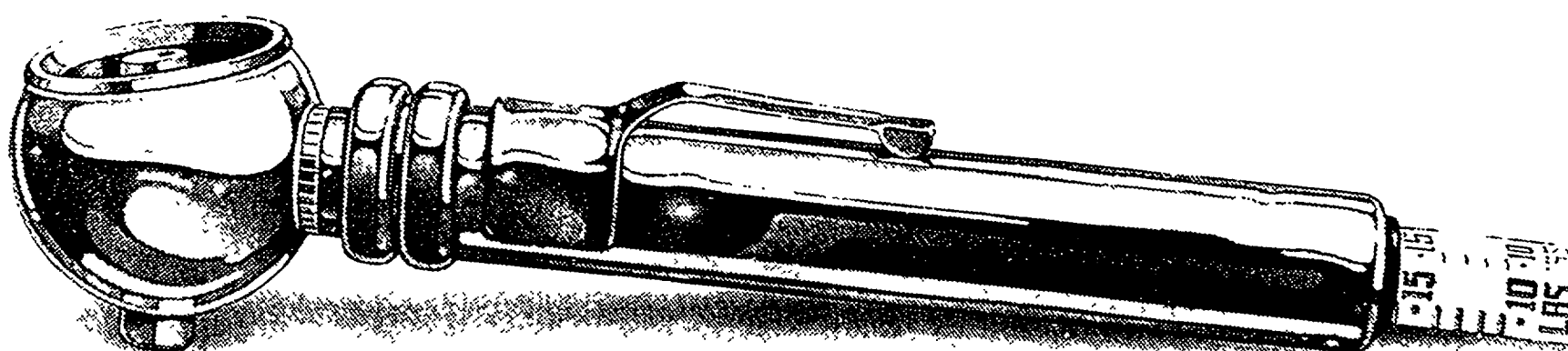
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Lessons, boarding, training. Special program for kids. (313)437-3503.
SICKNESS in the family, thoroughbred horses for sale or trade for almost anything. (313)437-2812
TACK repair. (313)437-7207.
TO share board and Arabian, experienced rider, \$90 monthly. (313)660-1639.

155 Animal Services

ALL breed boarding & grooming, 30 yrs. experience. (313)229-4339 for appointment.
MOBILE Vet Service for small animals only. (313)665-0731.
VETERINARY services, exclusively for cats. Kittens available. New clients, 25% off spay or neuter. Kremer Cat Clinic (313)476-9860.

161 Day Care, Babysitting

ABC Mother's Apron Day Care 2 1/2 yrs thru 6 yrs Enroll today! (313)227-5330
A caring licensed day care home has full time openings (517)548-1846
AFTERNOON mom to help with house & to create a warm, fun & structured environment after school for two children. Duties include supervising homework, preparing snacks & dinner for children, driving to/from activities (must have car) and general child care. In addition, we would like help keeping house before children get home. This is a long term position with the possibility of full-time during the summer. We offer an excellent salary & nice environment near Northville for the responsible, hard working individual. Some flexibility regarding hours/days. Please send a letter of interest describing your background, what you are looking for in a job & why you feel you could excel in this position. Respond to South Lyon Herald, Box 3578, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178
A loving day care home, in Brighton has openings. Crafts, games and large play yard. Experienced. References. (313)229-4946
A loving Nanny wanted for my 3 & 5 yr olds in my Brighton home 3 to 5 days, flexible, non-smoker. Call Tim, (313)591-9441 days (313)227-8146 evenings
An experienced mother, excellent references, will babysit in my home or yours, most days, any eve or weekend. (313)624-9116
AVAILABLE to babysit evenings & weekends in Brighton area. (313)229-3108
BABYSITTING in clean loving home. Low rates, good meals, TLC. Lon (517)546-6246

BABYSITTER needed

part-time in my Nov home from April. Mon. & Thurs., 4pm-7pm, \$4.50 per hr. Own transportation. (313)347-6041.

BABYSITTER wanted

full or part-time, for 19 mo. old. Prefer my home. (313)437-2853.

BRIGHTON new born needs

maiden, non-smoker for full time care. Must know CPR. Call Mom (313)229-7830.

CHILD Care St. Paul's mother for

full time or latchkey children, 2 1/2 years or older. (313)229-7847.

CHILD care needed in our

home. County Farm/Sutton Rd. 2 children, ages 2 & 7, 4 days weekly. Flexible schedule. References. Own transportation. Good rate. (313)388-5778 after 5pm.

CITY of Howell. Mother of 1 will

babysit any hours. Infants welcome. (517)548-6194.

DAY Care needed for newborn

and 3 yr. old girls, approx. 30 hrs. Starting 2/24/92. Howell only. (517)548-9419.

DAY care Mom in Fowlerville has

openings for all ages, full, part-time and latch key welcome. (517)521-3573, licensed.

DAY care needed for infant girl,

to start March 1, Tues. thru Fri. 7:30am to 5:30pm. Prefer Nov Farmington Hills area. Must be non-smoker. (313)660-1131

ENROLLMENT being taken

Call Sunny Point Child Care Center (313)347-6680.

EXPERIENCED Mother will care

for your children-9 Mile Rd. references available. (313)347-6075

EXPERIENCED reliable mom will

care for your children 18 mo and up in the Nov area. References available. (313)349-6047.

EXPERIENCED, mature mother

willing to babysit your child in my Nov home, partfull time Call (313)624-5777.

FULL or part-time, mornings or

evenings for 2-year old or older in New Hudson area. References available. (313)437-0288

FULL time day care available,

Howell area, CPR certified, meals and preschool activities provided. Flexible hours. (517)548-9407.

HELP! We need someone who

loves kids to provide daycare in our home, 4 days per week, will consider mother with toddler, good pay and bonus. (517)546-1318 after 5pm.

HIGH-SCHOOL student needed

to care for 1 yr old Tue-Wed, 3pm to 6pm in my South Ridge Condo. Call Karen, (313)437-7934.

HIGH school student needed to

care for 2 small children, Mon. & Wed. evenings. Ten Mile/Tart area. (313)343-5283

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)546-5667

LICENSED Day Care openings,

2 years and up, Hawkins Elementary. Close to expressways. (313)227-0761.

LICENSED Nov home, full time

openings, meals, experienced (313)348-3721 (313)380-0981.

LICENSED Mother wishes to

care for your child Northville area. (313)347-1153

LICENSED and loving day care

home, with 5 years experience, has 1 full time opening available. Infants are welcome. Preschool program, structured activities, large play yard. All meals and snacks provided. Easy access from US 23 at M-36. (313)449-0003

LICENSED family day care home

in Howell area has immediate openings for full or part-time children. Nutritious meals & snacks, structured activities, preschool program & much more. (517)546-7883.

LOVING mom has openings in

licensed Portage Lake home. Heidi (313)878-2248.

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.

LOVING responsible woman

needed to provide care for 3 small boys in my Howell home, 3 days per week. (517)546-3039

RESPONSIBLE, loving person to

care for 3 mo old infant in my Northville home, Mon. thru Fri. 8am to 5:30pm. Experience/ references. (313)347-6041.

SOUTH LYON area day care,

Nurturing environment for children, full or part-time. Fun activities, close to schools (313)437-1901

TOODLER, preschooler care in

Nov area. Very experienced. Low ratio. Call Kathy at (313)347-2901.

162 Elderly Care & Assistance

LIVE-IN home care worker

preferred but will consider day care also for 130 lb. female with ALS & 60% paralysis. Non-smoker & experienced patient transfer. (313)227-1565 eve.

MATURE dietary aide, full time,

flexible hours. Please call (313)584-7158, ask for Dottie.

NURSE and home care provided

by state-trained mature lady. (517)548-1706.

SEEKING reliable person to care

for elderly in foster care, cooking skills desirable. (517)546-8855, after 4pm.

WOULD like to take elderly

person to care for in my Pinckney home, self pay (313)498-2073.

163 Nursing Homes

COOK needed in dietary dept.,

11:30am to 7:30pm part-time. Experienced. Apply at: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd, Milford between 9:30am and 3:30pm. (313)685-1400

PART-TIME Laundry Aide. Apply

at Martin Luther Memorial Home, 305 Elm Place, S. Lyon. (313)437-2048.

RN Nursing Supervisor needed

part-time, 9:30am to 4:30pm, 101 bed nursing home. Apply at: West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Rd, Milford or contact Donna Beebe (313)685-1400 between 9:30am and 3:30pm.

WANTED: full time nurse

assistant for the 6:30 am to 3 pm. Call Martin Luther Memorial Home, (313)437-2048 for information.

164 Food Beverage

COOK and snack counter, full and part-time. Apply at Milford Lakes

DAY Bartender, cook and

waitress. Experience preferred. Apply Milford Lakes. (313)685-8745

EXPERIENCED Waitstaff

wanted. Apply within Golden Plaza, (313)437-3065.

MANAGER TRAINEE

Needed for afternoon shift, minimum 2 yrs. dining room experience necessary. Salary plus benefits. Apply days, Hartland Big Boy, M-59 & US 23.

165 Dental

DENTAL assistant, full time,

experience necessary, excellent salary & benefits. Please call Mary at (313)887-5292.

EXPERIENCED dental assistant

wanted for full time position, Fowlerville, friendly relaxed atmosphere. Call (517)223-3779.

RECEPTIONIST wanted for

progressive, computerized dental office. Must be flexible, assertive, friendly and team-oriented. Full time hours include 2 evenings and 1/2 day Saturday. Experience preferred, but will train the right person. Send resume to: Dr. R. Hahn, 23975 Nov Road, Nov MI 48375

166 Medical

HOME HEALTH AIDES Certified

or no experience - free training, excellent pay and benefits. FAMILY HOME CARE. (313)229-5683 or (313)455-5683

HOME HEALTH CARE RNs,

LPNs & AIDES Work Care agency. Visting Care. Relevant experience required. Premium for high tech skills. Variety of assignments available throughout S.E. Mich. Call today Brighton (313)229-0320, Northville (313)344-0234, Ann Arbor (313)330-0050

LPN, part-time, for busy family

practice office. (517)546-0295

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Need excellent assistant for active medical-podiatry practice. Starting salary \$7.25 per hour and higher. Lyons/Nov area. Full or part time. Excellent benefits. (313)478-1166

MEDICAL Assistant for Brighton

M.D., 4 1/2 days per week. Send resume to: Box 3579, C/O Brighton, MI, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI. 48116

HOME HEALTH AIDES

Currently seeking experienced caring aides. Certification a plus, or will provide certification training for those special people

Top compensation for top quality care givers

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(313) 227-7544

MEDICAL receptionist wanted for

Howell Internal Medicine office. Experience preferred. (517)548-1245.

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RN needed part-time for family

physician located in Livonia (313)464-9200.

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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

X-RAY technician for medical

office, 16 hours a week. Call (313)229-9143 for interview.

168 Office Clerical

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant/

Financial Aide. Private vocational school seeks individual for front office and financial aide duties. Must be organized, detail oriented, good w/people. Requires good typing, math and general office skills. Entry level financial aide or banking experience helpful. Part-time, full time potential, salary, benefits. Call (313)227-0160, Wed. or Thurs. between 9am and noon only

CERICAL & telephone answering

help needed for office. Send resume. CPA, 22772 Bertford, Nov, 48375

CLERICAL/SECRETARIAL.

Small concrete and asphalt company. Computer experience, typing and phone. Part-time to full time in spring. Call Tammy at (313)684-2500.

170 Help Wanted General

WRECKER drivers, full and part-time, experienced only. Apply 5910 Whitmore Lake Road, Brighton.

WRITERS needed for Senior magazine. Free lance writers to write news and feature stories. Resume to TASN, 18587 Jamestown, Northville, MI 48167.

171 Help Wanted Sales

5 AVAILABLE openings for full or part-time sales. Sell vertical and horizontal window coverings. Call for appt. 1(800)332-0857.

AD sales self advertising, full or part-time for Senior magazine publication. Resume to TASN, 18587 Jamestown, Northville, MI 48167.

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

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)442-8590.

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NOV/NORTHVILLE

DEPENDABLE person, in home telemarketing, days and evenings. (517)521-4353.

DO you love candles? PartyLite Gifts/Colonial Candles needs consultants in your area. No investments. No deliveries. Call Jill, (517)423-9713.

DRIVERS/SALES
6 people needed
\$600-\$900 per week

No experience necessary. Willing to train.
• Company vehicle
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Call after 10am. (313)471-5696 ask for Mr. Robert.

ENTRY Level sales positions. Full or part-time. Will train. (313)437-9775.

EARN outstanding income. Be your own boss. Full or part-time. (313)486-1043 24 hour message.

EXPERIENCED sales person for new home sales. Fast paced, high volume company. Professionals only need apply. Call The Maples of Novi, (313)737-8800.

FAST-growing company looking for aggressive outside sales people. 5 available openings in southern Michigan area. Top commissions paid. Call for appointment. 1(800)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
COLWELL 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.

GROUND floor opportunity in exciting new party plan backed by Fortune 500 company featuring Precious Moments accessories & other Enesco Products. Now hiring demonstrators & managers. Call Linda for appointment. (313)349-3409.

INSIDE retail sales person, full time. Standard Office Products, (517)546-2958.

INTERIOR Designers. Pat Guy & Co. has openings for independent designers in our expanded studio. One day studio commitment in a co-op firm. Call Mon. thru Fri., 10 to 4. (313)486-5321.

ORIN Jewelers has a sales opening for a dynamic personality as a fine jewelry consultant. If you are interested in being part of an exciting company, please come in and introduce yourself. 101 E. Main St., Northville.

PART-TIME TELEPHONE SALES. INTERNATIONAL MARKETING FIRM. Telephone experience preferred but not essential, must be energetic and dynamic and have an outgoing personality. Ann Arbor area. Only (313)747-8224.

REAL Estate Sales person. Experienced or will train. Team up with America's #1 real estate organization. Call Century 21 Brighton Towne Co., (313)229-2913.

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

This challenging position requires both a strong customer service and sales background, coupled with the ability to learn more technology in the field of office automation. Responsibilities include interviewing and testing of applicants, personal customer contact and phone work. If 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, Suite 200, Brighton, MI, 48116.

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Work with some of Michigan's highest paid Real Estate Sales Associates. A limited number of sales positions are currently available.

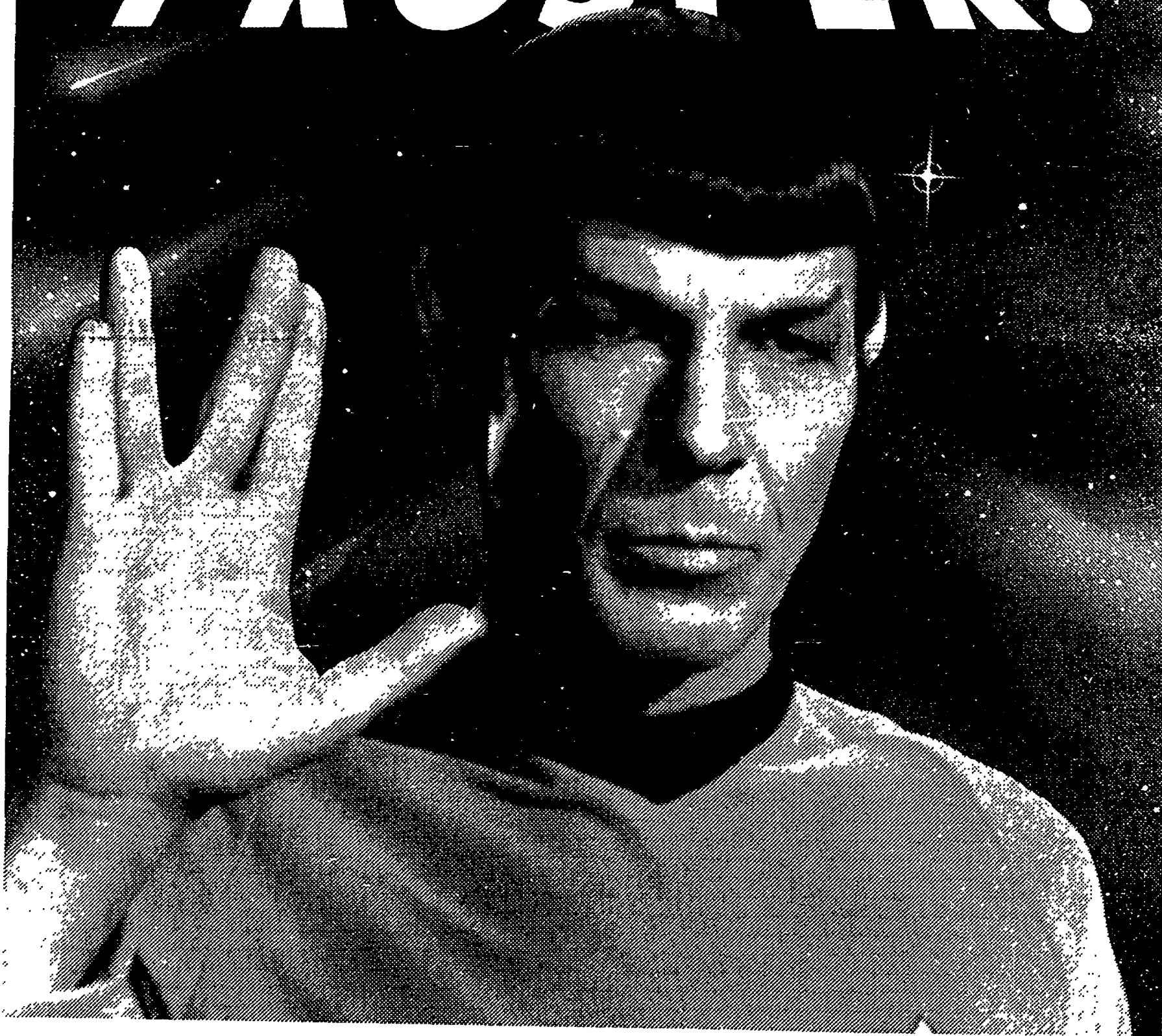
- FALL TRAINING CLASSES BEGINNING IN OCTOBER FOR PLYMOUTH/CANTON - NORTHVILLE/NOVI AREAS
- PERSONAL TRAINING PROVIDED AT NO CHARGE
- HOMEQUITY RELOCATION CENTER

For additional information regarding benefits, call for confidential interview with Phyllis Goodrich, Director of Career Development 851-5500.



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Recommendations:

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Eat fewer high-fat foods. Maintain normal body weight. And live long and prosper.

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1-800-ACS-2345 FOR FREE NUTRITION INFORMATION.**

171 Help Wanted
Sales

WANTED marketing professionals and full and part-time sales. Excellent opportunity with fast growing company. 1-800-673-1647.

EARN \$25,000+
Your first year in real estate sales. Highland/Miford area residents earn while you learn. Openings for four new sales positions and two field trainers. Contact Jan at (313)887-6900.

173 Education/ Instruction
GOLF Lessons. Indoor. 7 years experience. \$20 each or 4 for \$70. Roger (313)227-4044 (517)548-0102 home.

LESSONS: for the older beginner, piano, guitar, keyboard. (313)227-1588.
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.G.P.T. Registration for fall now. (313)231-9433.

HOUSECLEANING by two mature women, non-smokers, experienced, competitive rates (313)787-8863, (313)227-4625

MARCIS Personal House Care. Too busy to clean? Let me do it for you. References, reasonable rates. Free estimates. (517)546-9305.

NEED more time! Call the DUSTBUSTERS to clean your home. References. Fully insured Sharon (517)546-8845 or Gayle, (313)787-6143.

COMPUTER bookkeeping, payroll, word processing, office support services (313)360-5089

THE EXECUTIVE APPROACH Professional Resumes, Crawford & Associates (517)546-3335, days and evenings.

187 Business Opportunities

DO you have contacts in Hong Kong, Taiwan, or Canada? If so call (313)227-6690

CREDIT CREDIT CREDIT CREDIT CREDIT

ARE YOU HAVING A PROBLEM GETTING AN AUTO LOAN?

BECAUSE OF:

- NO CREDIT
- SLOW PAY RECORD
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- LOW DOWN PAYMENT

WE CAN HELP!

WE UNDERSTAND THINGS CAN HAPPEN BUT THINGS DO CHANGE... FOR A FRESH START CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT

BRIGHTON 

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CREDIT CREDIT CREDIT CREDIT CREDIT

180 Situations Wanted

BUSY Schedule? Don't spend your precious free time on housecleaning. (313)486-4625 Reasonable rates.

CLEANING Don't have time to clean your house? Call us. Dependable, honest, references (313)227-5008.

EXPERIENCED home or office cleaning. Excellent references Gloria, (517)548-3009

HOME and office cleaning. Etc. references. Quality workmanship. Livingston County area. (517)223-9434.

HOUSECLEANING. Mature, trustworthy, years of experience. Homes, offices, apts., etc. Free estimates. Reasonable rates (517)548-4061.

RESIDENTIAL, commercial cleaning 11 yrs experience. References available Call Terri. (313)227-1292.

RESIDENTIAL and commercial cleaning service Call Maria (313)229-7558. Thank You

RESPONSIBLE cleaning lady. Reasonable rates. Looking for new homes to clean in your area. Please call (313)344-9501.

WILL work free, need 120 hrs. varied accounting/bookkeeping experience. Amanda Spicer (517)546-0544

WOMAN will clean your apartment. Reasonable rates. References. Please call (313)684-1529. Brighton.

185 Business And Professional Services

BARTENDERS available in your area for parties/receptions. To hire call, (313)659-3226, (313)655-4555

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1960 C950 Ford Pumper, 1000 Gal. Tank. Red with White Roof. 29,500 Miles. Refurbished in 1983. 534 V-8 Gasoline Engine. 5 Speed Manual Transmission. 3 Man Cab. 750 GPM Pump, 2 Stage. High Side on Left, will hold 4 Scotts and 4 Spare Bottles (Not Included). Two Booster Reels, 200 Feet 1 Inch Line Each. For more information, contact Rick Rosselle, Chief at 313-348-5807. Bids must be received by February 20, 1992. Trucks available for pick up on or about February 28, 1992. Minimum Bid \$2500.00. Submit to: Charter Township of Northville, 41600 W. Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, 48167-2397. Envelopes to be marked, "1960 Ford Pumper". The Township Reserves The Right To Reject any or all bids.

FOR SALE BY SEALED BID

1967 C850 Ford Pumper, 350 Gal. Tank. 3 Man Cab. All Red. 750GPM, 2 Stage Waterous Pump. Straight Through Rear Compartment. 361 V-8 Gasoline Engine. 5 Speed Manual Transmission. For More Information, Contact Rick Rosselle, Chief at 313-348-5807. Bids Must Be Received by February 20, 1992. Trucks Available For Pick Up on or about February 28, 1992. Minimum Bid \$2500.00. Submit to: Charter Township of Northville, 41600 W. Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, 48167-2397. Envelopes to be marked, "1967 Ford Pumper". The Township Reserves The Right To Reject any or all bids.

HAIR salon opportunity, best offer, Wixom, (313)347-2955.

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OWN your own franchise, service business for \$40,000 to \$50,000. Existing customer base with profit. Inquiries call (313)786-7652.

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1989 F150 XLT	\$8455
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1990 RANGER SUPER CAB XLT	\$8395
1990 AEROSTAR XL	\$11,470
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1989 F350 XLT CREW CAB	\$14,980
1989 E350 CUBE VAN	\$9950
1989 DODGE RAM 100 PICKUP	\$6255
1991 EXPLORER EDDIE BAUER	\$17,995
1988 F250 4X4 351	\$9955
1989 F150 CUSTOM	\$7695
1991 F150 XLT SUPERCAB 4X4	\$14,655
1990 F150 SUPER CAB XLT	\$10,950
1988 BRONCO II "EDDIE BAUER"	\$8995
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1990 E150	\$8225
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'86 DODGE CARAVAN	'90 DODGE DAYTONA ES	'88 DODGE DYNASTY LE
Very nice condition, red with red interior	White & silver 2 tone, auto, air, only 11,000 miles	V-6 engine, fully loaded including power seat, low miles
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'87 DODGE DAKOTA	'91 DODGE CARAVAN LE	
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'88 DODGE CARAVAN SE	'88 EAGLE PREMIER ES	'88 FORD F150 PICKUP
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Fully loaded, including leather, power moon roof, only 39,000 miles.	Fully loaded, V-6, white with wood grain only 47,000 miles	Turbo GTC model, all white with white wheels, fully loaded
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Fully loaded with leather only 57,000 miles	2 door, auto, air, & more, metallic blue with 30,000 miles	Red & silver, fully loaded, must see!
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Auto, air, V-6, aqua green with grey interior, with low miles	Black & silver - 2 tone, fully loaded, only 36,000 miles	Auto, air and more. Very nice condition
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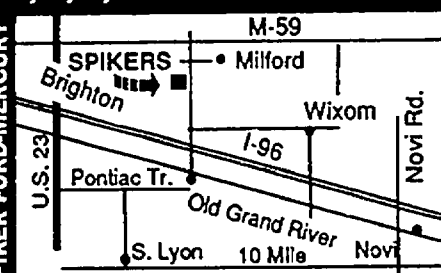
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Air, stereo
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Air, auto, captains seats
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V-6, auto, air, full power
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Loaded
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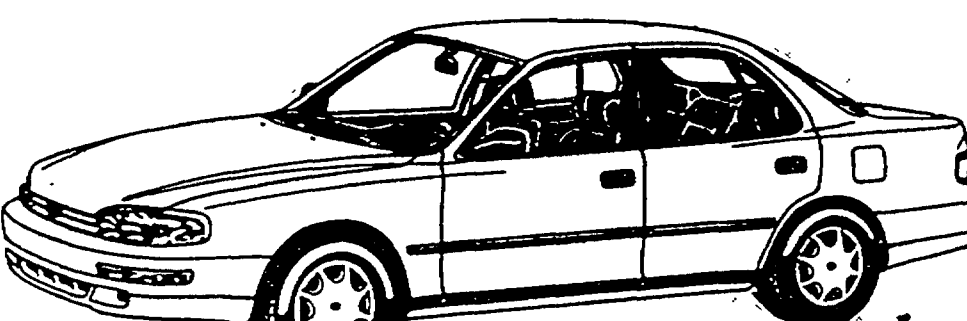
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1980 PLYMOUTH Horizon. 4 door, \$200 or best offer. (313)878-9687.

1981 CADILLAC Seville. Runs, body good, interior very good. Must sell as is. \$900/best. (313)486-5355.

1981 DATSUN 210. Runs great \$700 or best. (313)229-6903.

1981 DATSUN 310. Runs, needs clutch, \$50. (313)878-6935 after 2pm.

1981 DODGE Mirada V-6, auto, full power, good tires, good transportation. \$500. (313)878-9289.

1981 OLDS Custom Cruiser station wagon, runs good, \$950/best (517)546-2593 Bran.

1981 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass wagon, runs, needs work \$275 or best (517)223-9323.

1981 OLDS Cutlass LS. Mint condition, engine needs work \$500. (313)227-8603.

1981 PONTIAC Phoenix. Good transportation, new tires. \$850. (313)227-3443.

1982 DATSUN 310 GX, needs work, \$350 or best, (517)546-0789.

1982 DODGE 400, convertible, runs good, body good, \$1,200/best offer. (313)486-0876 after 6pm.

1982 ESCORT wagon. Dependable, interior good. Some rust. \$400/best (517)521-3767.

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Air conditioning, ANTI LOCK BRAKES. Stk. #6329

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'92 Ford Explorer
Standard equipment: 4.0 EFI V-6 engine, 5 speed manual Overdrive transmission, power steering, power brakes with rear wheel anti-lock, interval wipers, light group, deluxe map light. **\$13,726***

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Front Wheel Drive, 1.9L SEFI 1.4 engine, sequential multi-port electronic fuel injection, 5 speed manual transaxle, 4 wheel independent suspension, power steering & brakes, rear door child proof locks and more. **\$156⁹⁵/mo.****

Main Lot 227-1171

'88 Dodge Caravan 6 cylinder, loaded only	\$10,495	'89 Ford Bronco Eddie Bauer 4x4, only	\$14,888
'87 Ford F-150 Super Cab Pickup	\$5995	'88 Ford Taurus Sta Wag	\$5995
'91 Ford F-150 V-8 automatic, air, only 55 miles, like new for just	\$11,795	'89 Pontiac Safari Station Wagon	\$7995
'91 Ford Ranger XLT Under 5,000 miles, only	\$8795	'90 Ford Tempo Automatic, air, loaded, only	\$7495
'90 Nissan Pickup 18,000 miles, only	\$5995	'90 Ford Aerostar All wheel drive, sharp	\$14,995
'90 Ford Probe 6 cylinder automatic loaded only	\$10,495	'90 Ford T-Bird Super Coupe Loaded, 5 speed, only	\$12,450
'89 Ford Bronco 4x4 Brouha Conversion beautiful 2 to choose, only	\$13,795	'90 Ford Escort Low miles, good on gas, only	\$6588
'89 Probe Automatic, air, sunroof & Bra just	\$6795	'88 Dodge Raider Air, sporty, 4x4 only	\$8295
'89 Ford F-150 V-8 air only	\$9995	'89 Ford Taurus Low miles, loaded	\$8694
'88 Mercury Grand Marquis Full size luxury, 2 to choose only	\$9795	'88 Buick Century 6 cylinder, loaded, only	\$5977
'90 Ford Ranger XLT 4x4, only	\$9795	'88 Toyota 4x4 Pickup Roll bars, 4x4, only	\$8995
'86 Lincoln LSC Coupe Beautiful, loaded, only	\$7995		

Discount Lot 227-7253

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'84 Chrysler Laser XE-Turbo With all the toys!	\$2995	'84 Pontiac Sunbird Convertible Now's your chance cash in on this year's special!	\$3295
'89 Ford Ranger Black/silver accent, low miles	\$5495	'82 Buick Skylark Sedan Runs, drives & looks great!	\$1595
'84 Mercury Grand Marquis Colony Park Sta-Wag Powerful & beautiful "luxury liner"	\$3650	'88 Pontiac Grand AM Beautiful bur, metallic, in med gray interior, super condition!	\$5488
'85 Honda Accord LX A lavishly appointed good sense choice	\$4495	'85 Ford Crown Victoria Sedan Style, elegance, wonderful cond! A true bargain!	\$3595
'84 Ford Mustang SVT Wow! Limited production. Max equipped turbo	\$4625	'84 Pontiac Grand Prix 2 tone sport edition with T-tops, bucket seat, console opt., cast aluminum wheels & more!	\$3395
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'88 Mercury Topaz LS Sedan A solid 10 condition Equipment Price	\$3775	'84 Cadillac Eldorado Nothing short of mint! Back Beauty with power glass moonroof	\$4177
		'87 Ford F-150 "Super Cab" Navy blue, sharp, clean & sporty	\$5675
		'88 Mercury Topaz LS Sedan All decked out! Bright red Bargain!	\$3595
		'87 Spectrum Turbo A powerful well equipped euro-sports sedan	\$3850
		'87 Ford Escort GT Super stick, "slate blue" met 5 spd w/ air cond	\$3875
		'87 S-10 Blazer 4x4 Chestnut brown metallic with saddle interior, beautiful! Tahoe & all the extras	\$6788
		'88 Ford Aerostar XLT 2 tone blue, air cond, automatic, automatically	\$4750
		'84 Chrysler New Yorker Sedan "Midnight blue" classic coach interior, shape	\$2250
		'83 Chev. Cavalier Sta-Wag Transportation! Special 5 spd w/ new front tires	\$1195

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1st Time Buyer's Discount	-400
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\$6996
or less

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Factory Price	\$12,802
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Consumer Cash Back	-500
1st Time Buyer's Discount	-400
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-1000

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Suggested Retail Price	\$19,185
Recreational Vehicle Incentive	-3353
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Consumer Cash Back	-500
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Stock No. T9085F

Factory Price	\$11,848
GM Employee or Family Member Option 1 Discount	-1110
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1st Time Buyer's Discount	-480
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-1000

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or less

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Stock No. 8636F

Factory Price	\$12,306
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Factory Price	\$9192
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Stock No. T9068F

Factory Price	\$11,785
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Consumer Cash Back	-500
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Stock No. T868J

Suggested Retail Price	\$23,824
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- Air condition
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