The Normale Record

Vol. 125, No. 28, Five Se

Dwight Sieggreen (r.) and friend Norm Hannewald (who teaches science at Meads Mill) watch and photograph Dall Sheep on a recent trip to Alaska.

Creature teacher Sieggreen nets awards for living classroom

By MICHELLE KAISER taff Write

Students call his classroom "critter city."

One can find boa constrictors, star fish, turtles, toads, a Mexican iguana, a yellow ratsnake, a tarantula and a gekko lizard, a python and an Argentine horned frog as well as "the frog that age Chicago" - it weighs a whopping 2.6 pounds — in Cooke Middle School science teacher

"There's nothing better that can happen to you because it's national recognition. I feel everytime you make a move forward, it's not one move forward; it's 2,000. I'll use this (recognition) to apply for fellowships and grants."

> DWIGHT SIEGGREEN Cooke science teacher

Northville 20 years ago. This is the first year, however, he has been able to teach strictly science. He lives and breathes science, even teaching himself more about the subject during his summer vacations.

One summer he collected butterflies in Brazil. For three summers in the mid-1980s he back-packed the Amazon to "take a good look at things."

His most exciting trip, though, was

Man charged with sending bomb to work

By STEVE KELLMAN and MICHELLE KAISER Stall Writers

A Northville man accused of sending a bomb to his employer was ar-raigned in 36th District Court Dec.

John Robert Szymanski, 55, was charged with sending an explosive device with intent to frighten to the Detroit Diesel offices at 13400 W. Outer Drive.

Szymanski, a program manager at Detroit Diesel, allegedly sent a booby-trapped videocasette to the company's offices last month. On Nov. 19, A Detroit Diesel official received a package addressed to Szymanski, who is on medical leave from the company. When the official began opening the package, a spring-type device released, and he called Detroit police.

The package contained a videocassette titled Harry and Sons, which had flares attached to it.

It was rendered safe by the Detroit police bomb squad," said Dave Krug,

supervisor for the bombs and arson group of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco & Firearms.

FIFTY CENTS

Krug said the resulting investigation was an interdepartmental oper-ation. "ATF, Detroit police and Northville Township police worked on it together," he said.

ATF personnel conducted a search through the trash at Szymanski's Northville Township home several weeks ago, and turned up a plastic wrapper from the videocassette, electrical tape and wires.

Northville Township police served the resulting warrant, issued by the Detroit Police Department for placement of an explosive device, at Szymanski's residence Dec. 19. He was arrested without resistance, according to township police reports.

Szymanski's wife told police her husband was under a doctor's care and taking several prescription medications, the reports stated.

Szymanski was held on a \$1,000 personal recognizance bond. A preliminary examination was scheduled for Dec. 29.

Council awards water audit bid

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

A review of the city's water supply system could cost up to \$10,000, under a proposal accepted by the city council Monday night.

But the bill is much smaller than

the city originally anticipated. Northville officials are seeking an in-depth review of the city's 33-milelong system of underground water mains and service lines, to locate the factors behind its unusually high rate of water loss. That loss, traditionally around 40 percent, surged to 44 percent in the past year according to a survey by city auditors.

The figure represents the amount of water pumped into the sy disappears through unbillable sources like leaks and fire hydrants. That lost water costs the city an estimated \$190,000 in annual water payments to the City of Detroit and sewer fees to Wayne County over a more typical 20-percent loss, according to the auditors.

bids on a detailed analysis of the entire system. The analysis was originally expected to cost between \$15,000-\$20,000, but proposals from the five firms invited to submit bids only ranged between \$4,330-\$6,880.

These are very good quotes," Word said Monday. He recommended that the city accept the \$6,880 bid from M.E. Simpson of Valparaiso, Ind., based on superior recommendations from its former clients and the fact that the firm would not place demands for assis-tance and transportation on city staff.

Word also recommended that the firm be authorized to spend an addimeter or system repairs needed during its investigation, for a total of \$10.000. We anticipate that when they get into the system and open it up or check the meters, there may be a need for some repairs," Word said. As long as they're in there digging,





NTY'S OI **ESTABLISHED 1869**

Dwight Sieggreen's classroom.

There's also a variety of insect and butterfly species, either sent to Siegg-reen by friends or collected himself through his own travels. Since his latest scientific interest is geology. one can also examine hundreds of rock and soil samples and a few fossils.

Then there are the tomato plants that came back from a recent space shuttle mission, as well as numerous other garden plants growing on the windowsill.

Surrounding it all, Sieggreen has hung enlarged photos of his trips around the world on the walls. If it has to do with science, you'll find it in Sieggreen's classroom.

His dedication to science has earned him many awards, his most recent a Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Math Teaching. The honor will net him a trip to meet the president and a \$7,500 grant.

There's nothing better that can happen to you because it's national recognition," Sieggreen said. "I feel

everytime you make a move forward, it's not one move forward; it's 2,000. I'll use this (recognition) to apply for fellowships and grants."

Sieggreen has already begun spending his \$7,500 award.

The first thing I did was to buy cameras that we'll be able to put the image on computer screens and build software on it," he said. "And Ive already ordered a number of geology activity kits."

Sieggreen began his career in

the time he spent 35 days in the last remaining rain forest in equatorial Kenya. As part of a fellowship from the University of California at Berkeley, Sieggreen studied monkeys in the Kakamega Forest on the Ugandan border. He referred to them as "Kenny Rogers" monkeys because of their white, fluffy hair and beards.

"Sometimes they would sit still in the trees for seven hours," Sleggreen said. "They would throw things down at you because the local people there still eat them as meat. All of a sudden they would get up and run one mile in

Continued on 4

The city council in November authorized Manager Gary Word to seek

Continued on 8

Newspaper has new holiday deadlines

Don't forget () wrap the presents and leave a snack for Santa Claus tomorrow (Thursday) night.

And don't forget that The Northwille Record has different publication dates and advertising deadlines during the holiday season.

The Monday and Thursday editions of The Record will be combined next week and delivered on Wednesday, Dec. 30. The Record will return to its regular Monday-Thursday publication schedule with the Thursday, Jan. 7 edition.

Advertising deadlines for next week's publications are Thursday, Dec. 24, for the Buyers Directory and HomeTown Connection personal ads. Deadlines for the Monday and Thursday Green Sheets are Wednesday, Dec. 23.

Inside	
Index Business 1D Classifieds 3D Community Calendar 3D Community Calendar 2A Editorials 10A Entertainment 5B HomeTown Connection 4B Letters 11A Mill Race Matters 8A News Briefs 3A Obituaries 6A Our Town 1B Police News 4A Recreation 10B Sports 7B Travel 6B © 1992 HomeTown Newspapers All Rights Reserved	The Crossword Is Back In The Green Sheet! (The company we buy from messed up last week & didn't get it to us) Green Sheet Crosswords Are Funi Green Sheet Action Ads Get Resultsi (313) 348-3022

That's the way the ball bounces

Northville High volleyball coach Laura Melvin was watching the ball, but she was about the only thing that was looking up for the Mustangs last Thursday. Two of Northville's top hitters missed the Novi game due to choir commitments, and the Wildcats swept the Mustangs in two games. See Sports page 7-B



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

1)

Community Calendar

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24

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

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: A neighborhood nondenominational Bible study offers two different classes this year, "Discovering New Life" and New Testament studies. 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. Newcomers welcome any time. For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or Pam at 349-8699.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25

MERRY CHRISTMAS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27

RAISING KIDS ALONE: This support group for parents meets at 11 a.m. in Room 10 of the First United Methodist Church of Northville. Public welcome. The facilitator is Carol Haveraneck, MALLP, educator and psychologist.

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

MONDAY, DEC. 28

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

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

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

MOTOR CITY SPEAK EASY TOASTMAS-TERS: The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club of Northville meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Barbara Wold at 464-4199. Visitors welcome.

NORTHVILLE MASONIC ORGANIZA-TION: 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, DEC. 29

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 mets at noon in the Boil Fellowship Hall at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Township Supervisor Karen ' Baja will speak on the state of the township and her first 60 days in office.

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, DEC. 30

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 MEET-INGS: 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.

SINGLE PLACE: Single Place meets at 6:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, for an Indoor Picnic. At 7:30, Carl Wade will present "New Year Resolutions." Donation \$4. For more information call 349-0911.

AMERICAN LEGION: Northville American Legion Post 147 meets at 8 p.m. at the Post Home, 100 W. Dunlap.

THURSDAY, DEC. 31

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

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: A neighborhood nondenominational Bible study offers two different classes this year, "Discovering New Life" and New Testament studies. 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. Newcomers welcome any time. For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or Pam at 349-8699.

FRIDAY, JAN. 1

HAPPY NEW YEAR

SUNDAY, JAN. 3

RAISING KIDS ALONE: This support group for parents meets at 11 a.m. in room 10 of the First United Methodist Church of Northville. Public welcome. The facilitator is Carol Haveraneck. MALLP, educator and psychologist.

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

MONDAY, JAN. 4

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

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. BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING: Family Home Care Inc. will offer free blood pressure screening from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Northville Pharmacy, 134 E. Main St.

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

MOTOR CITY SPEAK EASY TOASTMASTERS CLUB: The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club of Northville meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Barbara Wold at 464-4199. Visitors are welcome.

NORTHVILLE MASONIC ORGANIZA-TION: Northville Masons meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL: Northville City Council meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall, 215 W. Main.

TUESDAY, JAN. 5

NYA ADVISORY COUNCIL: The Northville Youth Assistance Advisory Council meets at 8:30 a.m. in Cooke Middle School, Room 2.

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.

GARDEN CLUB: The Country Girls Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association meets at the home of a member to be announced. The board meets at 11:30 a.m.; general membership meeting at 12:30.

NORTHVILLE ROTARY: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon in the Boll Fellowship Hall at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Today's program is an assembly chaired by President Stephen Stocker.

KING'S DAUGHTERS AND SONS: The King's Daughters and Sons, Mizpah Circle, meets at noon for a spread and business meeting. The meeting is at the First United Methodist Church, Eight Mile at Taft.

MIDWEST RADIO CONTROL SOCIETY: The Midwest Radio Control Society meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. A youth program is also available. For more information, stop by a meeting.

VFW: Veterans of Foreign Wars Northville Post 4012 meets at 8 p.m. at the post home, 438 S. Main St.

CITY PLANNERS: The Northville City Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St.

EAGLES AUXILIARY: The auxiliary of Fraternal Order of Eagles #2504 meets at 8 p.m. at 113 S. Center St.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6

KIWANIS-EARLY BIRDS: The Kiwanis Club of Northville-Early Birds meets at 7 a.m. at the Northville. Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady. 1912 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.

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SINGLE PLACE: Single Place meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main. Donation \$4. For more information call 349-0911.

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

CITY BZA: The Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Northville meets at 8 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main.

UP-TICK INVESTMENT CLUB: The Up-Tick investment Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Public Schools Administration Building, 501 W. Main St. If interested in attending, call Ann Jarvi at 349-0604.

THURSDAY, JAN. 7

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.

COOKE PTSA MEETING: The Cooke Middle School PTSA meets at 9:30 a.m. in the Media Center.

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: A neighborhood nondenominational Bible study offers two different classes this year, "Discovering New Life" and New Testament studies. 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. Newcomers welcome any time. For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or Pam at 349-8699.

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

MILL RACE QUESTERS: The Mill Race Questers meet at 7:30 p.m.

MILL RACE EMBROIDERERS: The Mill Race chapter of the Embroiderers Guild of America meets at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor banquet room of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, 113 S. Center St. For more information contact President Cheryl Green at 525-1511.

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP: Meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington. Tonight's discussion is on "Democracy in America" (assigned chapters only) by De Tocqueville. For more information or a reading list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.





Christmas Eve Services

6:00 PM A Service of Nativity Pageant with Candlelighting

9:00 PM A Service of Lessons, Carols & Candles

> 21355 Meadowbrook Road between Eight & Nine Mile Novi, MI 48375 348-7757

Reverend E. Neil Hunt Minister

Professor Ray P. Ferguson Minister of Music

News Briefs

CLARIFICATION: A headline on page 1-A of the Monday, Dec. 21, edition of this newspaper may have led readers to believe that members of the Citizens District Council were at odds with the city council. In fact, the story makes it clear that members of the Citizens District Council were disagreeing among themselves as to their role. The group has no dispute with Northville City Council.

The Record regrets the error.

PARENT TO PARENT: Have you wondered why your kids seem more cocky than when you were a child? Have you wondered if you're setting limits for your kids before trouble happens? "Parent to Parent' might be an answer.

This workshop gives parents the knowledge and skills necessary to help their children achieve a successful drug-free passage into adulthood. For parents of preschoolers through high school. The program is free.

The program runs on consecutive Tuesdays from 9 to 10:30 a.m., beginning Jan. 5. Call the Northville Counseling Center to register at 347-3470.

Sessions also offered Jan. 18 and Jan 25 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at Meads Mill Middle School; no registration necessary.

GIFT OF WARMTH: The Real Estate One office at 1045 Novi Road in Northville is collecting used coats, hats, mittens, sweaters and boots from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dec. 1 to 23.

All gifts will be donated to the Active Friends of the Homeless for distribution.

STATE PARK PERMITS ON SALE: The 1993 annual State Park Motor Vehicle Entry Permits have arrived at Maybury State Park. The \$18 permits allow entrance to the park, and to all 90 Michigan State Parks, for the entire year.

They can be purchased at the park office Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. The office is located off the park's Beck Road entrance.

To receive a permit by mail, send park officials a check or money order payable to the State of Michigan. The mailing address is 20145 Beck Road, House 2, Northville, MI 48167.

People who have purchased a daily pass for \$3.50 can turn it in or send it in within three days for a \$3.50 discount off an annual pass. The park also offers \$25 gift certrificates.

For more information, call the park at 349-8390.

WOOLLY TREE: Similar to mitten trees, Woolly Trees are Community Federal Credit Union's way of helping the needy to keep warm this winter. Each year at this time, we become more aware of the needs of others. So the credit union enlists the support of surrounding communities to gather warm, woolly items for those in need.

Community Federal members and non-members alike are being offered the opportunity to donate hats, scarves, gloves, mittens, socks, etc., along with non-perishable or canned foods. These items, both for adults and children, will be placed on or under the Christmas trees inside each Credit Union office. At the end of the holiday season, all items will be donated to local agencies such as the Red Cross and Salvation Army.

Woolly Trees can be found at your local Northville Community Federal Union Office on Main Street. Call 455-0400 or 453-1200, Ext. 28 for more information.

COATS AND CLOTHES FOR KIDS: Northville Kiwanis Early Birds along with Northville High School's Students Against Driving Drunk and Students Aware of the World are collecting coats and clothes for needy kids.

Any community member interested may drop items off at the Northville High School Counseling Office until Monday, Dec. 21. To . help sort and inventory, please put in a garbage bag and include a list of items donated.

Pied Piper

11

COLLECTABLE DOLLS Year End Sale

up to

Board reviews district crisis plan

By MICHELLE KAISER Staff Writer

A crew of coordinators from Northville Public Schools have spent an enormous amount of time since last spring developing a plan they hope they never have to use.

Called the District Crisis Response Plan(s), the 11-section guideline advises administration and staff what to do in crisis situations such as: • Suicide of a student

- Suicide of a staff member
- Tragic death of a student
- Tragic death of a staff member
- Outsider in the building with a gun, hostage situation, threatening parent or adult
- Fire Natural disaster (tornado)
- Bomb explosion
- · Boller blows up
- · Playground disaster, death or serious injury · School bus disaster, death, multi-deaths or ser-
- ious injury Ripple effect from adjacent tragedy
- Tragic death of a former student
- Tragic death of a well-known parent
- Death of a president or significant leader

and never use it," said Bob Sornson, executive di- hallucinations.

rector of special education. dinator and one alternative coordinator for each sociated with the trauma. building, designating the superintendent as media liaison and designating Sornson as central office coordinator. Each building also developed a plan and a checklist in case of a crisis.

A crisis support team comprised of school pyschologists, social workers and counselors was also established.

The crisis response plan sets guidelines on reporting information to the media, faculty, students and their parents. A parent handout is also included, suggesting things parents should do with their child after a disaster.

For instance, parents should prepare for difficulties with children at night following a tragedy. Also, children should be included in funeral or memorial services unless he or she specifically asks not to be there. Spending extra time with the child or having the child do an activity to help memorialize the person who has died may also be helpful.

Signs of reactions which may need professional attention, according to the plan, include:

• Persistent re-experiencing of the event through dent government, etc. may collect individually.

We hope to be able to put this book on a shelf intense recollections, dreams, flashbacks or

The guidelines included designating one coor- • Persistent avoidance of objects and events as-

 Numbing of responsiveness or diminished interest in usual activities.

• Extreme withdrawal.

Continual weeping or crying.
Signs of increased arousal, such as sleeping difficulties, irritability, disturbances in concentration, or exaggerated startle response.

The guideline notes that several of these reactions may be normal if a child demonstrates them immediately after the disaster, however, if they continue over a period of time, parents may want to seek counseling for their child.

In case of death, other than suicide, a public announcement will be made and minute of silence will be observed in honor of the victim. Memorials will be encouraged and a yearbook tribute will include the dates of birth and death next to the victim's picture. Other groups, such as band, stu-

Baja changes mind regarding group

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Township Supervisor Karen Baja went to her first Conference of Western Wayne meeting looking for a reason to justify the township's dues in

the consortium.

She found it.

"I'm looking to be convinced at Friday's meeting," she told members of the township board on Dec. 10, the night before attending the Conference of Western Wayne. She told board members that she wasn't convinced Northville was getting the bang for its buck as a member of that group.

"I made a mistake," she said Friday, a week after attending a meeting with the Conference. "I should have looked further into it before I decided not to pay our dues."

After taking the supervisor's seat in November, Baja said she recommended the township pull out of the Conference of Western Wayne because she couldn't justify paying the dues.

Now she's regretting that decision and is expected to recommend the board approve paying the township's \$2,629 in dues to the Conference to keep its membership in good standing.

She said she now sees the advanbill in the second of the group tages of being a member of the group

that's open exclusively to the 18 sation was aimed at educating her implement various solid waste townships in Western Wayne about the Conference and what it does for the 18 member •Ive made my decision and will be

communities. recommending that we continue in the Conference," she said. "They (the "We are a more behind-the-scenes organization. You won't find us on members of the Conference) will be a page one," he said. "Basically we are a program planning unit and a lobbyuseful resource of information and a good network that will provide a ing unit for the Western Wayne communities."

Even though Baja said the annual dues was "a pretty hefty fee" she's He said his organization affords its members a stronger, collective voice in legislative issues and is governed convinced the Conference offers the by the top elected officials of the partownship more pluses than minuses. ticipating communities. "I think we would be hurting

The conference, he said, differs from other regional planning bodies because it assists communities in planning and implementing programs but doesn't take over the purse strings.

In the past, the Conference has spearheaded the Enhanced 911 program for emergency response, and worked with the communities to programs. Gilmartin said he believed it would

have been a grave mistake if Baja had pulled the township out of the organization.

Very definitely. There is so much planning that can go on at a regional level . . . and our organization is there to effect change where it is happening.

He also addressed the dues issue. The dues are used to fund the organization," he said. "We are a barebones operation with an administrative office in Livonia."

As the executive director of the organization, Gilmartin is one of three employees who organize the Conference's business.

There is a great benefit in net-working and a lot of interaction between the townships. It's really a central focus point for what's happening in Western Wayne County.

A REAL OF A DESCRIPTION OF A REAL OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESC A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTION FACIALISTICS **Center For Micro Pigment Implantation** Give a Lasting Gift - Permanent Makeup Enter the world of permanent cosmetic makeup. · Eyebrows that don't wash off Eyeliners that don't smudge . Less time needed to apply . Lipcolor that stays on all day make-up in the morning Fuller, more defined lips EXPERIENCE THE FEELING OF LOOKING GREAT ALL THE TIME Northville_380-7272 150 Main Centre, Ste. 5 A DE LE RECEILE DE LE RECEI

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Publication Number USPS 396880

"It is an informational group that has given us a forum for networking. They have been instrumental is setting up programs like the Youth Assistance program and have often taken aggressive stances against legis-

County.

lation that affects us all." The township has been a part of the Conference for at least nine years, Baja said.

forum for us to get information.*

ourselves if we pulled out," she said.

Daniel Gilmartin, executive director of the Conference, said he was surprised Northville hadn't paid its dues in October.

"I was surprised," he said. "In the past we have had a good relationship with Northville and have worked with them quite a bit."

Gilmartin said he had talked with Baja about the Conference and its intended purpose. He said his conver-

P MATE RALLY

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

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Police News

Thieves take thousands from party store safe

City police are investigating the Dec. 15 theft of between \$7,000-\$8,000 from Hamlet's Party Store, 1051 Novi Road.

The cash, in a brown money bag, was apparently taken from an open safe in the party store's rear office sometime between 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. A small cabinet inside the safe had been pried open and its lock broken out

A gun and stack of single dollar bills were left behind.

JEWELRY, ELECTRONICS STOLEN FROM HOME: Over \$2,000 in items were stolen in a residential breaking and entering on Smock Road in Northville Township Dec. [.] 18.

A stereo system, video cassette recorder, two jewelry boxes and miscellaneous jewelry were among items reported missing in the incident, which occurred between 7:45 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. The rear door of the home was

forced open, causing \$500 in damage. A neighbor told police she saw a smaller sports-type vehicle in the drive at approximately 2:30 p.m.

SIGN STOLEN: A "Do Not Enter" sign, valued at \$110, was reported missing from a Seven Mile bank Dec. 18. Suspects removed the sign sometime between after 7 p.m. Dec. 17 from the bank's drive-through exit.

MDOP ON AMBRIDGE: Numerous spruce trees, ranging in size from 4 feet to 6 feet, were damaged when someone drove through a backyard on Ambridge Court. The incident was reported Dec. 19. Damage is estimated at \$300.

HUBCAPS STOLEN: Three hubcaps were stolen from a Toyota Camry sometime between 7 and 8:30 a.m. Dec. 19 while parked in the Meijer parking lot. The hubcaps were valued at \$300.

CAR DAMAGED IN PARKING LOT: The rear quarter panel of a 1990 Plymouth was damaged while parked in the Meijer parking lot Dec. 19. The suspect used a key or knife to damage the paint on the right rear quarter panel of the car sometime between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Damage is estimated at \$300.

GENERATOR STOLEN FROM TRUCE: A gas-powered generator was stolen from the flatbed of a truck parked on Gerald Ave. as reported Dec. 20. Suspects used wirecutters to gain entry through a fence, causing \$50 in damage. Estimated loss is \$800.

HIT AND RUN REPORTED: An unknown vehicle backed into a vehicle parked on Dundalk Court at approximately 11:30

p.m. Dec. 19. The driver of the other vehicle 7:25-9:30 p.m. Dec. 17. Someone scratched left the scene of the accident, according to the vehicle from bumper to bumper on both reports.

WARRANT ARREST: Novi police turned a 41-year-old New Hudson woman over to the Northville City police department Dec. 20 on an outstanding warrant. She was wanted for failure to appear in court on a bounced check charge.

The woman also had outstanding warrants from Northville Township, Redford and Livonia. She was wanted on suspended license and expired license plate charges in Livonia, and for parole violation on a suspended license charge in Redford.

CAR VANDALIZED: A blue 1992 Chevrolet Cavalier parked at Northville High School was vandalized sometime between

sides with a sharp object, causing an esumated \$400 in damage.

The vehicle was parked in the student lot at the time, while its occupants were attending a concert.

FENDER BENDER: A 25-year-old Northville man was issued a citation for driving into the back of another car at Eight Mile and Novi Road Dec. 17. The man had been heading west on Eight Mile that evening when he ran into a car stopped for the traffic signal at Novi Road. No injuries were reported and neither car was towed.

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

Cooke teacher cal ls the world his classroom

Continued from Page 1

30 minutes. I had to chase them from the ground, keeping one eye above on the monkeys and one eye on the jungle floor for reptiles."

Every morning, at 6:19 a.m., the monkeys would make noises so loud, Siegereen said it was like having his own personal alarm clock. The bird 'and reptile life there was amazing, he said, adding that the stories people tell about Army ants are true.

"Have you ever heard the horror stories about Army ants running paths through the jungle? he asked. Well, they really do. They'll go through anything. The local people can't leave their cows or goats tied to trees so they can get away from them (the ants).

Last year. Sleggreen taught two workshops for the University of California. His first topic was "When you go away, what can you bring back to teach?" His other workshop was about seabirds of the Arctic.

In 1988, Sieggreen spent the summer on St. George Island, about 1,000 miles northwest of Anchorage, Ala. His mission on the 7-mile by 3-mile island was to catch, tag and study the seabirds, the Murves and Kittiwakes.

"We watched them fly 40 miles off shore, dive 600-feet under water to catch squid and bring it back to their young," the science teacher said.

To complete the study, Sieggreen was either lowered over a cliff with ropes or used a ladder to climb up the cliffs where the birds layed their eggs.

said. "At night we used a night-scope - we only had about two to four hours of darkness because it was summer."

The photos Sieggreen took from that mission were used in a book titled Environmental Vacations by Stephanie Ocko, a writer he met while on another expedition in Switzerland.

Serving as president of the Michigan Science Teachers Associaton (MSTA), which boasts a membership of 3,000 members, Sieggreen's goal is to promote excellence in science teaching.

In 1989 he co-authored a proposal for Earthwatch in Watertown, Mass. It was designed to take science teachK. Kellogg Foundation, 60 teachers over three years will take part in the experience.

Another program, also funded by Kellogg, was to create expeditions in Michigan. That resulted in the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's involvement in making Thunder Bay, located near Al-pena, Michigan's first national marine sanctuary.

"We're 12 to 15 months from that happening." Sieggreen said. "That means people will be able to sports fish, swim and dive. There's 98 (ship)wrecks there and this means no one will be able to go in there and take ers from Michigan, who were willing artifacts because it will be federally

protected. No one will be able to pollute it, either."

The science teachers participating in the project will be responsible for taking water quality and soil samples at the site, and assessing the natural environment, such as bird and fish species as well as mineral contents.

The message I'm trying to send here is science education is changing." Sieggreen said. "The National Science Foundation, the National Science Teachers Association and the American Association for Advancement in Science are putting together national science standards - the rules of the game."

A copy of those standards were sent to Sieggreen, asking him to submit his feelings about them. He is currently working with the state Department of Education with his findings.

Sieggreen's latest project is bringing a program to the Detroit Zoo which is similar to a project he has helped design at New York's Bronx Zoo. Called the Habitat Ecology Learning Program, the zoo would provide a resource for teachers, allowing students to learn about animals and their habitats by putting students in "the field." This would be accomplished through sophisticated technology, including satellite information received from devices hooked on collars of elephants in Africa or polar bears in the Arctic.

"My big goal here is to take what's already devised there, which is the cutting edge there, and bring it to Detroit, Sieggreen said.

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We watched them 24 hours," he to re-examine their teaching habits, and have them join worldwide science expeditions. Funded by the W.

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Phony credit card leads to arrest

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

upped off Northville City police to a changed, and had not used the card credit card fraud case involving more than \$10,000 in stolen goods and cash.

The teller noticed that a gambler's credit card had been altered when he \$610 in cash. tried to use it to withdraw cash Dec. 14, and she called her supervisor, who notified police officers stationed at the track.

charges against the credit card ac- since his wife's card was stolen some count had topped \$10,000. The card time ago.

dit card to a teller at the 310 S. Center and the card embossed again. Data St. racetrack and asked for a \$300 on the cards' magnetic strips had withdrawal. But the teller saw that also been altered in each case to the card's numbers had been tam- match the new number. pered with and called her supervisor over to handle the case.

been changed," according to the city vice. Judge John MacDonald entered police report. The plastic around a not-guilty plea on his behalf and set each number still showed the outline his bond at \$6,000 or 10 percent. He of the original number."

Wesley told police he lived in sary \$600 in cash. Washington. He said he lost the credit card and other items at a Detroit scheduled for Dec. 23.

car wash a couple of months ago, and that the items were returned to him several days later. He said he never An alert teller at Northville Downs noticed that the numbers had been

both Washington and Michigan, and

The revised numbers on the Seafirst Bank MasterCard actually belonged to the Chase Manhattan account of a Phoenix, Ariz. man, who told city police that he had been hav-Secret Service agents took part in told city police that he had been hav-the resulting investigation, since the ing problems with the account ever

had apparently been used to make several purchases around the Detroit area, and more than \$2,000 in purchases in Nashville, Tenn. Steven Hoover Wesley, 27, of De-troit metamon for the terroit arraignment Dec. 16. On Dec. 15, he agent investigating several sophisti-cated credit card fraud cases where the terroit of terroit of the terroit of the terroit of terroit of the terroit of troit, reportedly gave an altered cre- the numbers had been ironed out

charge of posessing an altered or "It was quite obvious that they had fraudulent financial transaction dewas released after posting the neces-

again until Dec. 14. A search of his personal belong-ings turned up driver's licenses from

Wesley was arraigned Dec. 16 on a

A preliminary examination was

Kids' chorus

The Children's Decant was a big hit at last Thursday's Holiday Concert of the Northville High School Music Department. The children sang "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear." Appearing here, in no particular order, are Diana Cieslak,

Brianne Cox, Jamie Cox, Marci Galan, Shikha Ganguly, Jane Kruszewski, Emily Liu, Kati Pryce, Steven Pryce and Robert Young.

Casterline Funeral Home. Inc.

Photo by HAL GOULD

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Assessment figures on the rise in city

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

Northville City's residential assessments should rise an average of 6 percent in Oakland County, said Chief Financial Officer Mark Christiansen.

But the Wayne County residential factor has not yet been determined

reviewing Christiansen's study, and should have a response by the sec-

ond week in January, he said. The equalization factors for the 1993/1994 fiscal year are based on residential sales between April 1, 1990 and March 31, 1991. Whatever the final factors, the average assessment figures will vary from home to





Crawford's victor in contest

.

The Northville Chamber of Commerce recently announced the winners in its annual Christmas Window Decorating Contest. Only one local eatery, Crawford's,

claimed top honors in the restaurant category. Among gift stores, the Country Basket Maker carried away first place and Preferences took second, while Judy's Decorating Shoppe

Thanks to the Northville Alhambra-Manresa Caravan, stu-

dents from Old Village School got the

chance to visit the Festival of Trees at

past," Lorie Farrow, a teacher at Old

Village, said. This caravan provides

·money for our horseback riding prog-

"They have done a lot for us in the

Cobo Hall Dec. 3.

and IV Seasons Flowers tied for third.

Among the service stores, the Gitfiddler Music Store drew first place, Margo's of Northville netted second and the First Impressions window next to Comerica Bank took third.

Genitti's gift store, "Christmas And A Whole Lot More," won an honorable mention.

Trip funded for Village students

ram and they help out with our

Christmas party with the Lions. It's

During the fall, children from Old

lights.

Village participate in a horseback rid-

ing program at Tollgate, located at

just a group of wonderful people who

don't get enough recognition."

The prestigious President's Award was bestowed on Northville Jewelers.

The chamber gives special thanks to Interior Designers, Carolyn Arlen of Carolyn's Creations, Sue Arnold of Sue Arnold Interiors and Kathleen DeBello of Bella Interiors, for volunteering their time to judge the windows.

Obituaries

WILLIAM C. LAUGHNER

William C. Laughner, age 58, died Dec. 14 at Providence Hospital after a brief illness. He was born Dec. 15, 1933, in Bessemer, Mich., to the late Daniel Laughner and Dagmar Erikson Laughner. Mr. Laughner has been a resident of South Lyon since 1971.

release for Chrysler Corp. for over 30

Lyon on Saturday, Dec. 19, at 11 a.m. The Rev. Alan George will officiate.

Laughner, and their children, Kirk, Daniel and Joy; and his sisters Barbara Williamson of Hartford, Wis., and Kame Nahay of Hartford.

Arrangements were made by the Ross B. Northrop Funeral Home,

Memorials to the Michigan Cancer Foundation Research would be appreciated by the family.

Church of Northville or the Northville ALICE MAE TAYLOR Library Gift Box. Alice Mae Taylor, 88, of Northville

ROBERT E. FINDLING

Robert E. Findling, 74, of Traverse City, formerly of Nolthville, died Dec. 18 at Munson Medical Center in Traverse City. He was born Oct. 19. 1918, in Detroit to the late George Findling and Ruth Higgens. His wife, Kathryn Murphy Findling, preceded him in death on Oct. 21, 1982.

He is survived by his children, Linda Lyke of Brighton, Leslie Lindberg of South Lyon, Robert of Gladwin, Brian of Milford and Bruce of Northville; and 14 grandchildren.

He moved to Traverse City from Northville in 1986. He was a member of the VFW Post 4012 of Northville, American Legion Post 147 of Northville, the Plymouth Elks and Walton Gun Association.

Funeral services were held Dec. 22 at Casterline Funeral Home, Northville at 11 a.m. Fr. Thomas W. Thompson of St. Patrick Church,

Hope...the best Christmas Present of all-

Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDINANCE NO. 107

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ADOPT-ING AMENDMENTS AND ADDITIONS TO THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE, CHAPTER 50, ORDINANCE 55 AND 55A PURSUANT TO ACT 62 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1956 AS AMENDED (MCLA 257.951 ET SEQ. MSA 9 2651 ET SEQ) AMENDING AND/OR ADDING VARIOUS DEFINITIONS; PROVIDING FOR AR-REST, PRELIMINARY CHEMICAL BREATH ANALYSIS, USE OF CHEMICAL TEST RESULTS IN CIVIL OR CRIMINAL PROCEEDINGS, PROHIBITION OF OP-ERATION OF COMMERCIAL MOTOR VEHICLES WITH A BLOOD ALCOHOL CONTENT OVER 0.015%, OUT-OF-SERVICE ORDERS, COMMERCIAL MOTOR VEHICLE OPERATORS WITH A BLOOD ALCOHOL CONTENT OF 0.04% TO 0.07%, ARREST AND PENALTY: PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF INCONSIS-TENT ORDINANCES: PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS OF THE ORDINANCE: PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR SAVINGS CLAUSE: PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION OF THIS ORDINANCE AND THE EF-

FECTIVE DATE THEREOF. THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS: SECTION 1. AMENDMENTS AND ADDITIONS TO THE CODE Sections 1.007a, 1.007b, 1.007c, 5.15a, 5.15i and 5.15k, of Chapter 50, Ordi-nance 55 and 55a of the Ordinances of the Charter Township of Northville are bereby additional and the Ordinances of the Charter Township of Northville are bereby added and/or amended to read as follows: SECTION 1.007a IS AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS: SECTION 1.007a. COMMERCIAL MOTOR VEHICLE.

Commercial motor vehicle" means a bus; a school bus; a school transportation vehicle; a motor vehicle, except a motor home, having a gross vehicle weight rating or gross combination weight rating of 26,001 or more pounds; a motor vehicle towing a vehicle with a gross vehicle weight rating of more than 10,000 pounds; or a motor vehicle with a gross vehicle weight rating of more than 10,000 pounds; or a motor vehicle carrying hazardous material and on which is required to be posted a placard as defined and required under 49 C.F.R. parts 100 or 199. A commercial motor vehicle does not include a vehicle used exclusively to transport personal possessions or family members for nonbusiness purposes. SECTION 1.007b IS AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS: SECTION 1.007b. CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE.

"Controlled substance" means a controlled substance as defined by article 7 of the Public Health Code, Act No. 368 of 1978 (MCL 333,7101 et seq. MSA

14.15(7101) et seq), as amended. SECTION 1.007c IS ADDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS: SECTION 1.007c. CONVICTION.

"Conviction" means a final conviction, the payment of a fine, a plea of guilty or nolo contenders if accepted by the court, or a finding of guilt or probate court order of disposition for a child found to be within the provisions of Chapter XIIA of Act No. 288 of the Public Acts of 1939, being sections 712A.1 to 712a.28 of the Michigan Compiled Laws; on a traffic violation charge, regardless of whether the penalty is rebated or uncontrol of the section of suspended.

SECTION 5.15ª IS AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS: SECTION 5.15ª ARREST; PRELIMINARY CHEMICAL BREATH ANALYSIS; CHEMICAL TESTS AND ANALYSIS OF BLOOD, URINE OR BREATH — RIGHTS AND CONSEQUENCES OF REFUSAL; USE OF CHEMICAL TEST RESULTS IN CIVIL OR CRIMINAL PROCEEDING; UNIFORM RULES FOR ADMINISTRATION OF CHEMICAL TESTS ADMINISTRATION OF CHEMICAL TESTS.

(1) A peace officer, without a warrant, may arrest a person when the peace officer has reasonable cause to believe that the person was, at the time of an accident, the operator of a vehicle involved in the accident in this state while in violation of MCLA 257.625(1), (3), (4), or (5) or a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1) or (3). (2) A peace officer who has reasonable cause to believe that a person was oper-

ating a vehicle upon a public highway or other place open to the public or generally ac-cessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, in this state, and that the person by the consumption of intoxicating liquor may have aftected his or her ability to operate a vehicle, or reasonable cause to believe that a per-son was operating a commercial motor vehicle within the state while the person's ohol by weig алуп r while the person had any detectable presence of intoxicating liquor, may require the person to submit to a preliminary chemical breath analysis. The following provisions shall apply with respect to a preliminary chemical breath analysis:

detention, and the results of the test shall be admissible and shall be considered with other competent evidence in determining the innocence or guilt of the defendant. If the person charged is administered a chemical test by a person of his or her own choos-ing, the person charged shall be responsible for obtaining a chemical analysis of the test

(e) If, after an accident, the driver of a vehicle involved in the accident is transported to a medical facility and a sample of the driver's blood is withdrawn at that time for the purpose of medical treatment, the results of a chemical analysis of that sample shall be admissible in any civil or criminal proceeding to show the amount of alcohol or presence of a controlled substance or both in the person's blood at the time alleged, regardless of whether the person had been offered or had refused a chemical test. The medical facility or person performing the chemical analysis shall disclose the resuits of the analysis to a proceeding attorney who requests the results for use in a criminal prosecution as provided in this subdivision. A medical facility or person disclosing information in compliance with this subsection shall not be civily or criminally

Eable for making the disclosure. (1) If, after an accident, the driver of a vehicle involved in the accident is de-(i) it, alle all account, the driver of a vertice involved in the account is de-ceased, a sample of the decedent's blood shall be withdrawn in a manner directed by the medical examiner for the purpose of determining the amount of alcohol or the pre-sence of a controlled substance, or both, in the decedent's blood. The medical exa-miner shall give the results of the chemical analysis of the sample to the law enforce-ment agency investigating the accident, and the agency shall forward the results to the department of the state police.

(9) The department of state police shall promulgate uniform rules for the administration of chemical tests for the purposes of this section. (7) The provisions of subsection (6) relating to chemical testing do not limit the in-

troduction of any other competent evidence bearing upon the question of whether or not a person was impaired by, or under the influence of, intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance, or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance, or whether the person had a blood alcohol content of 0.10% or more by weight of aicohol.

(8) If a chemical test described in subsection (6) is administered, the results of the test shall be made available to the person charged or the person's attorney upon written request to the prosecution, with a copy of the request filed with the court. The prosecution shall furnish the results at least 2 days before the day of the trial. The results of the test shall be offered as evidence by the prosecution in that trial. Failure to fully comply with the request shall bar the admission of the results into evidence by the prosecution.

(9) Except in a prosecution relating solely to a violation of MCLA 257.625(1) (b), the amount of alcohol in the driver's blood at the time alleged as shown by chemical analysis of the person's blood, urine, or breath shall give rise to the following presumptions:

 (a) If there was at the time 0.07% or less by weight of alcohol in the defendant's blood, it shall be presumed that the defendant's ability to operate a motor whicle was not impaired due to the consumption of intoxicating liquor, and that the defendant was not under the influence of intoxicating liquor. (b) If there was at the time in excess of 0.07% but less than 0,10% of weight of al-

cohol in the defendant's blood, it shall be presumed that the defendant's ability to op-erate a vehicle was impaired within the provisions of MCLA 257.625(3) due to the consumption of intoxicating liquor. (c) If there was at the time 0,10% or more by weight of alcohol in the defendant's

blood, it shall be presumed that the defendant was under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

(10) A person's refusal to submit to a chemical test as provided in subsection (6) shall be admissible in a criminal prosecution for a crime described in MCLA 257.625c(1) only for the purpose of showing that a test was offered to the defendant, but not as evidence in determining innocence or guilt of the defendant. The jury shall be instructed accordingly. SECTION 5.15 IS ADDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 5.15]. PROHIBITION OF OPERATION OF COMMERCIAL MOTOR VEHICLE WITH BLOOD/ALCOHOL CONTENT OVER 0.015%, OUT-OF-SERVICE ORDER, PRELIMINARY CHEMICAL BREATH ANALYSIS.

 A person, whether licensed or not, whose blood contains 0.015% or more by weight of alcohol shall not operate a commercial motor vehicle within this state.

(2) A police officer who has reasonable cause to believe that a person was operating a commercial motor vehicle within the state while the person's blood contained

Patricia A. Witherspoon of Southfield; nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. She came to the community in

1976 from Detroit and was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Northville. Funeral services were held Wed-

She is survived by her daughters,

Geraldine A. Mills of Northville and

nesday, Dec. 23, at Casterline Funeral Home at 11 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain and the Rev. James Russell of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, officiated. Interment was at Acacia Park Cemetery in Birmingham.

The family would appreciate me-morials to the First Presbyterian Brighton, officiated.

SECTION 7. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Northville at its regular meeting called and held on the day of , 19 , and was ordered given publication in the manner required by law. CLERK

First reading: Second Reading: Publication in Summary Form:

Publication in Full:

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE 94-06-92 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ZONING ORDINANCE BY AMENDING THE TEXT THEREOF. THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS: DATE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

PART 1. The Charter Township of Northville Zoning Ordinance No. 94 as amended is hereby further amended by amending Article XVIII, GENERAL PROVI-SIONS, Section 18.24 SITE PLAN REVIEW (ALL DISTRICTS) paragraph 3 to add a provision to waive site plan submittal items in certain circumstances.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS: Section 1 Amend-ment to Article XVIII GENERAL PROVISIONS Section 18.24 SITE PLAN REVIEW (ALL DISTRICTS) paragraph 3. to add subparagraph h. Waiver From Required Site Plan Submittal Items.

Plan Submittal Itams. 3.h. Waiver from Required Site Plan Submittal Items Particular site plan submittal items may be waived by the Planning Commission and a sketch plan may be submitted under the following conditions: (1) A cumulative expansion of no more than ten (10%) percent from, the original site plan of the square footage of the building or parking, provided that any previous interconversion to provide the submitted in the following (0) the Submitted with the square footage of the building or parking, provided that any previous the square footage of the building or parking, provided that any previous minor expansions be considered in making the determination. (2) Uses Subject to Special Conditions which would occupy less than twenty five percent (25%) of any existing structure. (3)Uses within an existing building when the use will be similar or less intense than the past use in terms of parking, traffic generation, drainage, utility needs, noise, aesthetics, and other external impacts. Sketch plan approval shall follow the procedures outlined for site plan review. In order to be placed on the Planning Commission agenda and considered, an applica-

tion for sketch plan review, with all requisite material, shall be delivered to the office of the Township Planning and Zoning Department not less than nineteen (19) days in ad-vance of the regularly scheduled Planning Commission meeting. Minimum contents of a sketch plan include:

- (1) Drawn to an engineers scale.
- Application form and fee,
- PART IL Conflicting Provisions Repealed.

Any Ordinance or part of Ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed save that in all other respects Ordinance No. 94, as amended, is hereby ratified and realfirmed. PART IL Effective Date: -----

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

This ordinance may be adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Northville, pursuant to authority of Act No. 184, Public Acts of 1943, as amended at their next regular/meeting.

- (3) Proof of ownership.
 (4) Legal description of the property.
- Property lines.

(6) Existing and proposed buildings and parking lots with dimensions and setback

- (7) Existing and proposed parking calculations.
 (8) Existing and proposed driveways.
- (9) Existing and proposed signs.
- (10) Existing and proposed landscaping illustrated on a plan and described in a plant list.

(11) Layout of proposed changes to utilities. (12) Any proposed changes to grading, lighting, dumpsters, protected or land-

died Dec. 20 at Botsford Continuing Care Center in Farmington Hills. She was born Aug. 8, 1904, in Deer Creek, Ohio, to the late Charles Wallace and Ada Burt. Her husband, Theodore Taylor, preceded her in death.

He was supervisor in engineering years. He retired in May 1991.

Surviving is his wife, Carolyn E.

enjoyed the Festival of Trees. 'it was the most gorgeous thing in the whole world," she said. "Garden clubs were selling wreaths. Kids like our kids can't really get around, so this was wonderful. There were

things to smell and they loved the

Northville.

Services for Mr. Laughner will be held at the First United Methodist Church, 640 S. Lafayette, South Farrow said the children definitely

(a) A peace officer may arrest a person based in whole or in part upon the results of a preliminary chemical breath analysis.

(b) The results of a preliminary chemical breath analysis are admissible in a criminal prosecution for a crime enumerated in MCLA 257.625c(1) or in an administrative hearing solely to assist the court or hearing officer in determining a challenge to the validity of an arrest. This subdivision does not limit the introduction of other competent evidence offered to establish the validity of an arrest.

(c) A person who submits to a preliminary chemical breath analysis shall remain subject to the requirements of MCLA 257.625c, 625d, 625e, and 625f for the purposes of chemical tests described in those sections.

(d) Except as provided in subsection (5), a person who refuses to submit to a pre-liminary chemical breath analysis upon a lawful request by a peace officer is responsible for a civil infraction.

(3) The results of a preliminary chemical breath analysis conducted pursuant to this section shall be used by a poice officer to determine whether a person shall be ordered out-of-service under section 5,15i. A police officer shall order out-of-service ...s required under section 5.15i a person who was operating a commercial motor vehicle and who refuses to submit to a preliminary chemical breath analysis as provided in this section. This section does not limit use of other competent evidence by the police of ficer to determine whether a person shall be ordered out-of-service under section 5.15i

(4) A person who was operating a commercial motor vehicle and who is re-quested to submit to a preliminary chemical breath analysis under this section shall be advised that the refusal of the request of a police officer to take a test described in this section is a misdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment for not more than 90 days, or a fine of not more than \$100.00, or both, and shall result in the issuance of a 24-hour outof-service order.

(5) A person who was operating a commercial motor vehicle and who refuses to submit to a preliminary chemical breath analysis upon a lawful request by a police of-ficer is guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment for not more than 90 days, or a fine of not more than \$100.00, or both.

(6) The following provisions apply with respect to chemical tests and analysis of a person's blood, urine, or breath, other than preliminary chemical treath analysis: (a) The amount of alcohol or presence of a controlled substance or both in a driver's blood at the time alleged as shown by chemical analysis of the person's blood. urine, or breath is admissible into evidence in any civil or criminal proceeding.

(b) A person arrested for a crime described in section MCLA 257.625c(1), or a local corresponding to MCLA 257.625(c) (i) shall be advised of all of the following:

(i) That if he or she takes a chemical test of his or her blood, urine, or breath admit nistered at the request of a peace officer, he or she has the right to demand that a person of his or her own choosing administor 1 of the chemical tests; that the results of the test are admissible in a judicial proceeding as provided under this act and shall be considered with other competent evidence in determining the innocence or guilt of the de fendant; and that he or she is responsible for obtaining a chemical analysis of a test sample obtained pursuant to his or her own request.

(ii) That if he or she refuses the request of a peace officer to take a test described in subparagraph (i), a test shall not be given without a court order, but the peace officer may seek to obtain such a court order. (iii) That his or her refusal of the request of a peace officer to take a test described

in subparagraph (i) shall result in the suspension of his or her operator's or chauffeur's Ecense and vehicle group designation or operating privilege, and in the addition of 6 points to his or her driver record.

(c) A sample or specimen of urine or breath shall be taken and collected in a reasonable manner. Only a licensed physician, or licensed nurse or medical technician under the direction of a physician and qualified to withdraw blood acting in medical en-vironment, at the request of a peace officer, may withdraw blood for the purpose of de-termining the amount of alcohol or presence of a controlled substance or both in the person's blood, as provided in this subsection Liability for a crime or civil damages prodicted on the act of withdrawing or analyzing blood and related procedures shall not attach to a qualified person who withdraws or analyzes blood or assists in the withdrawal or analysis in accordance with this act unless the withdrawal or analysis is performed in a negligent manner. (d) A chemical test described in this subsection shall be administered at the re-

quest of a peace officer having reasonable grounds to believe the person has commit-ted a crime described in MCLA 257.625c(1). A person who takes a chemical test ad-ministered at the request of a peace officer, as provided in this section, shall be given a reasonable opportunity to have a person of his or her own choosing administer 1 of the chemical tests described in this subsection within a reasonable time after his or her

0.015% or more by weight of alcohol, as measured by a preliminary chemical breath analysis or chemical test provided under section 5.15a, shall order the person out-ofservice immediately for a period of 24 hours, which shall begin upon issuance of the order.

(3) A police officer shall order out-of-service immediately for a period of 24 hours, which shall begin upon issuance of the order, a person who refuses to submit to a pre-

liminary chemical breath analysis requested under MCLA 257.625a(2). (4) A person ordered out-of-service under this section, MCLA 257.319d, or a law or local ordinance of another state substantially corresponding to this section, shall not operate a commercial motor vehicle within this state during the twenty-four (24) hour out-of-service period.

(5) A police officer who issues an out-of-service order under this section shall provide for the sale and expeditious disposition of a product carried by a commercial motor vehicle that is hazardous or would result in damage to the vehicle, human health, or the environment.

(6) Failure to comply with subsection (1) is not a civil infraction or criminal violation of this act.

(7) A person who violates subsection (4) is guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable

by impresonment for not more than 90 days, or a fine of not more than \$100,00, or both. SECTION 5.15k IS ADDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS: SECTION 5.15k. COMMERCIAL MOTOR VEHICLE OPERATORS, BLOOD ALCOHOL CONTENT 0.04% TO 0.07%, ARREST, PENALTY. (1) A person whether licensed or not, whose blood alcohol contains 0.04% or

more but not more than 0.07% by weight of alcohol shall not operate a commercial motor vehicle within the township.

(2) A police officer may, without a warrant, arrest a person if the police officer has a reasonable cause to believe that the person was, at the time of an accident, the driver of a commercial motor vehicle involved in the accident and was operating the vehicle in violation of this section

(3) A person who is convicted of a violation of this section is guilty of a misdemea-nor punishable by imprisonment for not more than 90 days or a fine of not more than \$300.00, or both, together with costs of the prosecution. As part of the sentance, the court shall order the secretary of state to suspend the vehicle group designations on the person's operator's or chauffeur's license pursuant to MCLA 257.319b(1) (c) or, if the vehicle was carrying hazardous material required to have a placard pursuant to 49 C.F.R. parts 100 to 199, in accordance with MCLA 257.319b(1) (d). The court shall not order the secretary of state to issue a restricted license that would permit the person to operate a commercial motor vehicle.

SECTION 2. SEVERABILITY.

If any clause, sentence, section, paragraph, or part of this Ordinance, or the application thereof to any person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstances, shall be for any reason adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction to unconstitutional or invalid, said judgment shall not affect, impair, or invalidate the remainder of this Ordinance and the application of such provision to other persons, firms, corporations, legal entities or circumstances by said judgment shall be confined in its operation to the clause, sentence, section, paragraph, or part of this Ordinance thereol directly in-volved in the case or controversy in which said judgment shall have been rendered and to the person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstances then and there in-volved. It is hereby declared to be the legislative intent of this body that the Ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid or unconstitutional provisions not have been included in this Ordinance.

SECTION 3. REPEAL

All other Ordinance inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are, to the extent of such inconsistencies, hereby repealed. SECTION 4. SAVINGS CLAUSE.

The balance of Chapter 50, except as herein amended, shall remain in full lorce and effect. The repeal provided herein shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending fee, assessments, litigations or prosecution of any right established, occurring prior to the effec-tive date hereof.

SECTION 5. PENALTY.

Except as provided in sections 5.15(7) and 5.15k(3), any person, corporation, or partnership or any other legal entity who fails to comply with any of the provisions of this Ordinance or any of the regulations adopted in pursuance thereof, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction there, may be fined not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or imprisoned not more than ninety (90) days, or both, pon the discretion of the court. Every act or violation and every day upon which a violation occurs shall be considered a separate offense. SECTION 6. PUBLICATION.

The Township Clerk shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

mark trees.

(13) Architectural perspective of proposed changes to buildings. (14) Any other items requested by Township staff or the Planning Commission to assist in the review.

Section 2 Amendment to ARTICLE XVIII GENERAL PROVISIONS section 18 24 SITE PLAN REVIEW (ALL DISTRICTS) to renumber h., i., j., and k., to i., j. k., and I

i, foce

Fees for review of site plans AND SKETCH PLANS shall be as established from time to time by the Township Board of Trustees.

Engineering Plans and Specifications and Inspection

Subsequent to Final Ste Plan approval, and before any construction proceeds, complete engineering plans and specifications for construction of storm sewers and drains, sanitary sewers, water mains, roads and parking area improvements, all conformed to Northville Township standard requirements, shall be submitted for review and approval by the Township and, when required, by County and State agencies. Construction of any of the above improvements shall not be commenced until the requisite deposit to cover inspection costs has been paid to the Township and a Township Construction Permit is issued.

k. Landfill Permit

If the grading called for by an approved Final Site Plan involves filling the site with a quantity of more than ten thousand (10,000) cubic yards of earth procured from off the site, a Landfill Permit shall be obtained in accordance with the provisions of Northville Township Ordinance 100 Chapter 83

. Building Permits

Every structure to be erected in pursuance of an approved Final Site Plan shall be subject to the regular Northville Township requirements for submission of architectural plans, code compliance, inspection and inspection fees. CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

94-07-92 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ZONING ORDINANCE BY AMENDING THE TEXT THEREOF. THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

PART 1. The Charter Township of Northville Zoning Ordinance No. 94 as amended is hereby further amended by amending Aricle XVIII, GENERAL PROVI-SIONS, Section 18.11 ACCESSORY BUILDINGS, STRUCTURES AND USES, pa-

regraph 2. Decks and Patios, subparagraph b. Section 1 Amendment to Article XVIII GENERAL PROVISIONS, Section 18.11 ACCESSORY BUILDINGS, STRUCTURES AND USES, 2. Decks and Patios: Decks and Patios:

Attached or unattached uncovered decks, terraces, patos, cement slabs and porches without a roof or other form of solid enclosure, shall meet the following standards

a. Maximum height of five (5) leet measured at the average finished grade, ex-cluding an open railing a maximum thirty-six (36) inches high. The area between the ground and floor elevation of such decks shall remain open except for structural supporting posts.

b. Decks shall extend no further than sixteen (16) feet into the required rear yard setback

c. For shoreline lots, a minimum fitteen (15) foot wide greenbelt shall be provided between the deck and the nearest edge of the shoreline, except a maximum five (5) toot wide connecting walkway may be allowed in the preenbelt. A separate patio may be permitted along the shoreine with a maximum size of one hundred eighty (180) square feet, a maximum length measured along the shoreline of ten (10) leet and a maximum height of six (6) inches above the mean grade. d. Decks shall not extend into the required side yard.

e. Decks may include a rooled gazebo a maximum size of one hundred fitty (150) square feet provided the gazebo is unenclosed year round except by wood, screens or wooden ratings to a maximum height of thirty-six (36) inches above the gazebo floor.

PART II. Conflicting Provisions Repealed. Any Ordinance or part of Ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed save that in all other respects Ordinance No. 94, as amended, is hereby ratified and reaffirmed,

PART III. Effective Date: The provisions of this ordinance shall be in full force and

effective immediately upon publication. PART IV Adoption. This ordinance may be adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Northville, pursuant to authority of Act No. 184, Public Acts of 1943, as amended at their nevt regular/meeting

(12-24-92 NR)

Local man advises Gov. Clinton

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

An electronically-transmitted message summoned Ralph Gerson, executive vice president of the Novibased Guardian Industries to Little Rock last week.

When the President Elect and Vice President Elect fax, few stay home.

Gerson was one of 329 to attend the Dec. 14-15 economic conference on the deficit and tax cuts called by Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton. Hands-on business and labor leaders had a chance to swap ideas with the theorists of academe.

'We really had an opportunity to give the President Elect some input on how we would approach his

problems and we were given a better understanding of the complexity of what he is dealing with. I don't think any meeting like that was held before," he said Friday.

'it was very well organized. There was a real opportunity for an ex-change of views with a lot of different people around the country."

Gerson said he isn't sure how he was chosen. But he had worked with Clinton before at National Governors' Association conventions. The Bloomfield Hills resident served as Michigan Director of Commerce in 1983 to 1985 under Gov. James Blanchard.

During the Carter administration, he served as the special representative to the U.S. Trade Represetative and executive assistant to the President's Mideastern

negotiator.

Discussion over the two 12-hour days focused on how to get the economy up and running again without resorting to short-term fixes and while still working to reduce the federal deficit, Gerson said.

Topics of local interest included increasing the access U.S. business has to Japanese markets.

"I think it was quite useful and interesting and very productive," he added.

*One of the most impressive aspects of it was the grasp President Elect Clinton has of an enormous range of issues. It would be very worthwhile if Clinton when he becomes president continues to have meetings of this sort. So he's not just talking to people in Washington."

City approves new zoning^{*}

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

The city is one step closer to a new zoning classification, following planning commission approval of a proposed office research zoning district. Tuesday's 7-0 vote followed a

public hearing that drew no comments on the proposal. The proposal now goes to the

council for its approval.

The new district would incorporate many of the uses of the city's current professional office district designation. But it would expand upon those uses and allow the construction of high-tech firms like research departments, computer technology

buildings.

"The uses," according to the draft, "would be related to office, medical, testing, research, applied technology, computer technology and prototype planning."

The draft was drawn up in October by the city's planning consultant, Don Wortman. In November, the commission added a restriction against businesses creating "objectionable odors," and reduced the allowable building heights to 30 feet and two stories to match residential requirements.

discussed in conjunction with land be amended to reflect the change.

and design centers, computer sci-ence and data processing office brook Street. City officials have been working out a deal with Northville Laboratories owner Dattu Sastry to turn over land east of Rural Hill Drive to him if he rebuilds and relocates the road.

> That area is currently zoned multifamily residential.

> Creating an actual office research district in the city would still require an amendment to the city's zoning map, which would require another

public hearing. The Master Plan, which currently calls for park/open space land use The proposed district has been east of Rural Hill, would also need to





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8-A-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday, December 24, 1992

Holiday harmony

The Northville High School Music Department presented its annual Holiday Concert of Seasonal Music last Wednesday and Thursday. The real show-stealers were the Northville Singers (r.), who gave the crowd a chuckle with their "Twelve Days of Christmas." The show was directed by Mary Kay Pryce (below).





Photo by HAL GOULD

Firm tries to make good after study

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

An Ann Arbor-based engineering firm has offered to work for the City of Northville at no charge to allay coun-cil dissatisfaction with its 1991 water system study.

Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May had charged the city \$12,000 for a 21-pagestudy of Northville City's water system that listed the water mains most in need of repair and recommended other improvements. The study used Detroit water bills to the city and the city's own records of

prioritize the needed repairs. City council members were disappointed that the study failed to locate a few easily-repairable leaks, and at least one council member questioned

its scope. Faced with an increasing leakage rate in which nearly half the water pumped into the system disappears to unbilable sources, the council on Monday accepted a \$6,880 proposal from an Indiana firm to test the system itself for leaks and measure the City of Detroit water meters for accuracy.

But Ayres, Lewis President Abe water main repairs to estimate the Munfah asked in a Dec. 11 letter why City officials declined to accept cost of repairing those mains and his firm's report had not been Munfah's offer at their Monday meet-

Water audit bid awarded by city

sufficient.

"In recent news articles, I noticed that a discussion has taken place at City Commission (sic) meetings concerning the study prepared by our company for the City of Northville," Munfah wrote. From these news accounts it appears that the City is dissatisfied with and feels that they did not receive the results they sought from such a study . . . I cannot ac-cept statements from the press which seem to indicate that our study was deficient, and I am offering our services to correct those deficiencies."

ing. as Mayor Pro Tem Carolann Ayers noted that the city was now seeking a more detailed investigation than the one sought from Munfah's fim.

"I just think that the difference in the (new) study does answer Mr. Munfah's question to some degree." she said.

City Manager Gary Word had noted in a Dec. 16 letter to Munfah that the city had already sought proposals for a "water loss audit," and added that he was willing to meet with Munfah "to address your con-City officials declined to accept cerns regarding the City's reaction to your water loss study."

Mill Race Matters

Merry Christmas to all on behalf of the Northville Historical Society board, staff and membership. Mill Race Village office hours will be curtailed during the coming week to allow for celebration of the holiday. Messages will still be answered so if you need to get in touch with anyone call and leave a message.

Members are reminded that dues renewals are now being accepted. Special thanks to the following members who contributed additional donations while renewing: Ruth Angell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Buswell, the Gibsons, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Petrie, Lorraine Steilmel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitmyer, Kathryn Widman, Georgiana Chase, Larry and Anita Bennett, Dorothy and Alva Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunningham, Louise Frid, Dorothy and Harold Lane.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE **BOARD OF TRUSTEES SYNOPSIS**

Date. Thursday, December 10, 1992

Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

1. Cell to Order: Supervisor Karen Baja called the meeting to order at 7:30 p m. 2. Roll Cell: Present: Karen Baja, Supervisor, Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk, Rick En-gelland, Treasurer, Mark Abbo, Trustee, Gini Britton, Trustee, Russell Fogg, Trustee, Barbara Strong O'Brien, Trustee. Also Present: The Press and approximately 25 visitors

 Visions
 3. Pledge of Allegiance:

 4. Brief Public Comments and Questions: Mr. Edward J. McNeely, a resident of Whipple Drive, expressed his concerns about the consulting receipts.
 5. Department Reports: a. Fire Department (8h) — No additional report. b

 Building Department (8o) — No additional report. c Planning and Zoning Department (8d). Planning and Zoning Administrator Carol Maise stated that each board member had a Zoning Ordinance, Master Plan and Land Use Map for their review. d Recreational report.
 (8d). Planning and Zoning Administrator Carol Maise stated that each board member had a Zoning Ordinance, Master Plan and Land Use Map for their review. d Recreational (8h) had a Zoning Ordinance, Master Plan and Land Use Map for their review. d Recrea-tion Department (8i, 8j, 8k, 8l, 8m). No additional report, e. Polce Department (8n). Trustee Britton requested a walkaway report for the State Hospital each month. Moved and supported to receive the monthly and year to date report of the walkaways from the State Hospital on a three month that basis Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. I. Water and Sewer Commission (8e, 8f, 8g). Township Manager Henningsen stated that the front entrance was completed. Wayne County has been contacted with infor-mation regarding closing of the recycling area on Sheldon Road. g Finance Director (8a, 8b, 8c) — No additional report, h. Clerk. Clerk Hilebrand stated that each board member would receive a copy of the Codification of the Ordinances next month. Li-brary — No report, j Treasurer. Treasurer Rick Engelland announced that he had selected Dwayne Harrigan as his deputy. k. Township Manager, Township Manager Henningsen stated that Mr. Nazaradi would appreciate a few minutes to discuss the two entrance/exits to Country Club Village. A brief discussion followed regarding the two entrance/exits to Country Club Village. A brief discussion followed regarding the distribution of lights along the Six Mile Road corridor. Township Manager Henningsen stated that he had requested that a list of priorities be put together by Department Heads, 1. Supervisor. Supervisor Baja stated that she had attended a meeting of the 35th District Court. She noted that the 35th District Court is one of three like it in the State that generates revenues. She noted there is legislature to have the State take over all district courts Supervisor Baja stated that it was a mistake to count on the re-over all distinct courts is opervisor Baja stated that if was a mistake to count of the reversion as the state of the budget. Supervisor Baja stated that RFP's have been requested for Township Attorney. The cut off is December 21, 1992.
 m. Youth Assistance — nothing further to report.
 6. Approval of the Minutes: a. Board of Trustees Minutes for regular meeting November 12, 1992. Moved and supported to accept the minutes for November 12, 1992.

1992. Motion carried 7. Nt નં પ્રેગીલ Township Bills Payable: a. Northvile Township Bills Payable De

cember 1, 1992. b. Bills Payable Supplement December 10, 1992. Moved and sup-ported to approve the bills payable for December 1, 1992 and December 10, 1992. Moved and supported to amend the prior motion and approve the bills payable with an amended copy to be provided. Roll Call Vole: Motion carried, 8. Acceptance of Other Minutes and Reports: a. General Budget Report for

November 1992. b. Investment Portfolio for October 30, 1992 and November 30, 1992. c. Northville Youth Assistance Budget Report for November 30, 1992. d. Planning and Zoning Department Report December 10, 1992. e. Charter Township of Northville Water and Sewer Commission Regular Meeting Minutes October 21, 1992. I. Charter Township of Northville Solid Waste Program Report for November, 1992. g Charter Township of Northville Solid Waste Program Report for November, 1992. g Charter Township of Northville Recycling Collection Center Report for the month of October 1992 h. Northville Township Fire Department Activity Report for November 1992. i Northville Parks and Recreation Department October Department Report. J Northville Parks and Recreation proposed 1993 Goals. k. Northville Parks and Recreation 1993 Proposed Park Development Goals. I Northville Area Senior Citzens Ad-ation 1993 Proposed Park Development Goals. I Northville Area Senior Citzens Ad-

ation 1993 Proposed Park Development Goals. I Northville Area Senior Citizens Ad-visory Council October 16, 1992 Minutes. m. Northville Area Senior Citizens Center October 1992 Coordinator's Report. n. Summary of Offenses Month of November 1992. o. Northville Township Building Department Report for the Month of November 1992. p. Northville Youth Assistance November Update. Moved and supported to re-ceive and file items 8 (a) through 8 (p) Motion carried. 9. Correspondence: a. N-COM Holding Corporation Franchise Fee Due Oc-tober 31, 1992. b. United Way Campaign 1992 Torch Drive Second-Effort Dated November 6, 1992. c. Omnicom Letter dated November 12, 1992 to Supervisor Baja from Lisa Boland re: Rate Adjustment. d. Omnicom Immediate Release dated November 6, 1992. e. Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc., review letter dated November 18, 1992 Re: Sheehan/Oasis Land Drivsion Preliminary Land Division SP 92-18 f. Ay-res, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc., review letter dated October 23, 1992 Re: Hickory Creek res, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc., review letter dated October 23, 1992 Re: Hickory Creek Condominiums — Phase 2 SP 898-28 Final Site Plan. g. Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc., review letter dated October 23, 1992 Re: Consumers Power Company Natural Gas Fueling Station Preliminary/Final Site Plan SP 92-16. h. Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc., review letter dated November 19, 1992 Re: Sherwood Hills Site Condomi-niums Preliminary Site Plan SP 92-19. i. Letter from R. M. Henningsen to Patrick Hogan re: Yield sign for Elk Road. Moved and supported to receive and file items 9 (a) through 9 (i). Motion carried. 10 Old Business: a. Curtis Road Storm Sewer. Moved and supported to re-

move this item from the agenda. Motion carried

would have to be approved by the city council in advance. Council members originally were

they might as well do it at the time."

Any expenditures over \$10,000

Continued from Page 1

main repairs, and estimate the cost of repairing those mains.

Council members accepted Word's recommendation of M.E. Simpson's proposal by a 4-0 vote Monday and expressed hope that the latest study would result in cost-effective recommendations to repair

ment, which would include testing and repair of the city's large water meters and pin-pointing of all leaks discovered. The company's techniclans would use test meters to gauge the accuracy of the City of Detroit meters that measure the amount of wa-

Wis. and Leak Tek-Heath Consultants of Nashville, Tenn.

Word's recommendation of M.E. Simpson noted that the firm's clients *tend to respond with enthusiasm regarding their relationship and the re-

11. New Business: a Inter-Governmental Services Position Statement Decem-ber 10, 1992. Moved and supported that this board accept the position statement for the inter-governmental services. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried, b Ethics Code.

wary of allocating any funds to another study of the city's water system, following a poorly received 1991 review by Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May of Ann Arbor (see related story).

Ayres, Lewis charged \$12,000 to review Detroit water bills to the city and the city's own records of water the water mains and cut the city's losses.

"It's more of a scientific testing," noted Mayor Pro Tem Carolann Avers

M.E. Simpson's proposal set a four-week timeframe for the assignter pumped into and out of Northville's water system, and sensitive listening devices to locate any leaks in the system itself.

The city also received bids from Pitometer Associates of Chicago, C/P Utility Services Co. of Hamden, Conn., SEC Donohue of Milwaukee,

sults of Simpson's work." He also noted that Pitometer has worked for the City of Detroit, which charges Northville for the water it pumps into the city.

*City Staff is concerned about objectivity in the event of a conflict between the two cities." Word wrote.



CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at the Special Election to be held in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, on the 12th day of January, 1993, from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 8:00 o'clock p m., there will be submitted to vote of the qualified electors of the City the following proposition: RECREATIONAL LAND ACQUISITION AND

IMPROVEMENTS BONDING PROPOSITION

Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan borrow the principal sum of not to exceed Nine Million Nine Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$9,900,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring lands in the City and constructing and equipping necessary improvements and related appurtenances on said land for recreational purposes for the use of the

City? The above bonds will be payable in not to exceed thirty annual installments with the above bonds will be payable in not to exceed thirty annual installments with interest thereon at a rate of not to exceed 10% per annum or such higher rate as may be authorized by law. The above bonds may be issued in one or more series as may

be determined by the City Council. THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF SAID GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE FROM THE GENERAL FUNDS OF THE CITY, AND THE CITY IS REQUIRED BY LAW TO LEVY SUFFICIENT AD VALOREM TAXES, IF NECES-SARY, FOR THE PAYMENT THEREOF UPON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE CITY WITHOUT LIMITATION AS TO RATE OR AMOUNT.

 Y WITHOUT LIMITATION AS TO RATE OR AMOUNT.
 All qualified and registered electors may vote on the above bonding proposition.
 The places of voting will be as follows:
 Precinct 1 — Novi Christian School, 45301 Eleven Mile Rd.
 Precinct 2 — Faith Comm. United Presbyterian Church, 44400 W. Ten Mile Rd.
 Precinct 3 — Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd
 Precinct 4 — Novi Village By The Lake, 45182 West Rd
 Precinct 5 — Orchard Hills School, 41900 Ouince
 Precinct 6 — Fire Station 1, 42975 Grand River
 Precinct 7 — Village Oaks School, 2303 Wildowbrook Dr.
 Precinct 7 — Village Oaks School, 2000 Cenused Dr. Precinct 7 — Village Oaks School, 23333 Willowbrook Dr. Precinct 8 — Chateau Estates Clubhouse, 42000 Carousel Dr. Precinct 9 — Novi High Auditorium, 24062 Taft Rd. Precinct 10 — Fire Staton 3, 42785 Nine Mile Rd Precinct 11 — Novi Middle School South, 28299 Taft Rd. Precinct 12 — Holy Family Catholic Church, 24505 Meadowbrook Rd Precinct 13 — Hickory Woods Elementary, 30655 Decker Rd Precinct 14 — Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook This Notice is given by authority of the City Council of the City of Novi, County of Iand, Michigan. Oakland, Michigan.

(12-16/23/30-92, 1-1-93 NR, NN)

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK



Moved and supported to repeal the current ethics code. Motion carried Moved and supported to adopt the new Code of Ethics and publish for resumes for the lottery at the Clerk's discretion and convenience. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. c Township of Northville Police Department Re: 'Field Office' No action required d Township of Northville Police Department Re: Emergency Telephone Service Enabling Act (ET-SEA). No action is necessary, e. Northville Rotary Club Re: "Goodfellow Paper Drive " Moved and supported to reaffirm the vote on this issue. Motion carried f Richard Allen's Resignation from Planning Commission Moved and supported to accept and file this resignation Moton carried g Conference of Western Wayne Fiscal Year 1993 Membership Dues Moved and supported to table the 1993 dues for the Conference of Western Wayne until the January board meeting. Moton carried h Northville Town-ship Fire Department Rules & Regulations Revised October 1992. Moved and supported to accept these revised Rules and Regulators of the Fire Department Motion carried, i 1992 Third Quarter Interim Report Charter Township of Northville as of September 30, 1992. Moved and supported to accept and file the Interim Report for the Third Quarter. Motion carried, j 1992 Prionty List — Collective Endeavors of the Board of Trustees Decision was made to place the entire list in three columns k. Adoption of Roberts Rules of Order for Conduct of Meetings. Moved and supported to adopt Roberts Rules of Order for conduct of meetings. Moved and supported to adopt Roberts Rules of Order for conduct of meetings. Moved and supported to accept the Calendar as presented and also reserve the fourth Thursday of the month for alterthe Calendar as presented and also reserve the fourth Thursday of the month for alter-nate meetings Amended Motion that all meetings be held at 41600 Six Mile Road, the time will be 7 30 p m and all spillover meeting will be at 41600 Six Mile Road and start at 7.30 p m Motion carried TIMES, DATES AND PLACE 1993 BOARD MEETINGS TIME: 7:30 P.M. PLACE: 41600 SIX MILE ROAD DATES JANUARY 14, 1993, FE-BRUARY 11, 1993, MARCH 11, 1993, APRIL 8, 1993, MAY 13, 1993, JUNE 10, 1993, JULY 8, 1993, AUGUST 12, 1993, SEPTEMBER 9, 1993, OCTOBER 14, 1993, NOVEMBER 11, 1993, DECEMBER 9, 1993 m Financial Institutions for 1993 Deposits Moved and supported to accent the Financial Institutions for 1993 Deposits Moved and supported to accept the Financial Institutions for 1993 deposits Deposits Moved and supported to accept the Financial Institutions for 1993 deposits as indicated on the memo. Roll Call Vote. Motion carried in Woods of Northville Land-scape Maintenance Agreement. Moved and supported to accept this agreement. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried, or Easement for Mark Romar/Wolty Bully's Restaurant Moved and supported to accept this easement. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried in M&S Properties, Inc., Easement Agreement for Fox Hollow Subdivision. Moved and supported to accept this easement for Fox Hollow Subdivision q 1992 Amended Budget and resolution 92-225. Moved and supported to amend the 1992 budget as indicated and tissorbuch 52-220, moved and supported to an and use 1552 budget as indicated in the 1992 amended budget charter township. Roll Call Vote: Mobon carned r An-nual Permit for Block Party Road Closures. Roll Call Vote: Mobon carned is Acceptance of the Block Party Annual Road Closures. Roll Call Vote: Mobon carned is Acceptance of BFI Sewer. Moved and supported to table item 11 s until such time as we can agree with our schedules and schedule a special meeting to resolve the issue of acceptance of BFI sewer contract at the petitioners request. Rol Call Vote. Motion carried it First Reading of Amendment to Uniform Traffic Code Ordinance. Moved and supported to have the first reading of the amendment to the Uniform Traffic Code Ordinance Roll Call Vote: Motion carned

Call Vote: Moton camed 12 Recommendations: a. From the Planning Commission 1 Amendment to Zoning Ordinance No. 94 Article XVIII, Sections 18 24 Site Plan Review, 3 h Waiver from Required Submittal Items and Article XVIII Accessory Buildings, Structures and from Required Submittai items and Arode AVIII Accessory buildings, Structures and Uses, 2 Decks and Pabos — First Reading, Moved and supported to accept the re-commendators from the Planning Commission for the first reading of the Zoning Or-dinance Amendments. Rolf Call Vote Motion carred 13 AppoIntments: Planning Commission, Water and Sewer, Board of Review,

13 Appointments: Hanning Commission, Water and Sewer, Board of Heview, Zoning Board of Appeals, Library, Rocreation, Economic Development Corporation, Employee Relations, Northville Area Senior Citizens, Beautification, Cooperative Ser-vices, Youth Assistance, Southeastern Michigan Council of Government, Senior Al-liance, Rouge Watershed WTUA, 35th District Court Moved and supported to accept the recommended appointments with the exception of item 3 to be addressed at a later date

14 Resolutions: None.

14 Resolutions: None. 15 Any Other Business That May Properly Be Brought Before the Board. Supervisor Baja mentioned a team building seminar She referenced Bartell and Bar-tell. She referenced Canton's session. This is highly suggested that we have this type of seminar

16 Extended Public Comments. Mr. Jan Muller a resident of Fonner Street stated that the meeting was too long. He further menboned that the BFI contract was done under questionable circumstances

done under questionable circumstances 17. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting. Meeting ad-journed at 11:20 p m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS A TRUE AND COMPLETE COPY MAY be obtained at the Northville Township Clerk's office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167. (12-24-92 NR)

SUE & HILLEBRAND, CLERK

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Model promises to turn political

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Despite a State Board of Education compromise, the Michigan Model seems destined to be a right wing political issue in many school board elections next June.

The state's revised model health curriculum will have "a strong abstinence theme" in its human sexuality section.

Seven of the eight board members last week approved the revised policy after a 10-months controversy. Only Gumecindo Salas, D-East Lansing, abstained — the equivalent of voting no. Salas disagreed with the emphasis on abstinence.

Meanwhile, self-styled "concerned parents," echoing the line of the National Association on Christian Education, have called for sale of the curriculum, abolition of the State Board and elimination of the state's historic leadership of local public education.

Still dissatisfied was Bob Lemieux, president of DADS Foundation of Kalamazoo. He called for scrapping the Michigan Model.

State Sen. Gil DiNello, R-Macomb County, criticized the board for the same reason. DiNello chaired a special Senate panel whose reports echoed the "concerned parents" themes of scrapping the state's leadership of education.

Local districts and private schools may choose to adopt the Michigan Model curriculum, and 446 of the state's 524 school districts plus 129 private schools have done so. Other states have reportedly adopted the Michigan Model.

"We are not redoing the curriculum," said board president Dorothy Beardmore, R-Rochester Hills.

In an interview afterwards, she pointed out that state law mandates health education.

The Legislature says you must teach physical education and health. Your health education may include family planning. It must include communicable diseases, including sexually transmitted diseases.

"There is no (parental) opt-out for AIDS. There is for birth control, reproductive health and family planning. We cannot teach about abortion as a means of birth control."

Beardmore, a former local and intermediate school board member, said the state's leadership role is necessary because local districts often avoid their jobs under pressure. She said the comprehensive health curriculum is "the only state curriculum. The rest is outcomes and guidelines. It came out of the Legislature clear as a bell."

Last August Beardmore survived a stiff challenge from the religious right when she sought renomination for a second eight-year term at the Republican State Convention. On Nov. 3 she was the only Republican (among eight education board candidates) to win.

But Beardmore disagrees that the attack on the Michigan Model is purely political. "You can't assume

sexually transmitted diseases and/ or pregnancy, the district should institute procedures for a referral process that would give students access to this information from family/ community resources."

The dissenter, Salas, said he had "grave reservations about a strong abstinence theme. It is not the role of this board to determine what human sexuality is.

"It is damaging to individual and civil rights. Ive heard about 'getting government off our backs' for 12 years now. Yet you give license to a government agency" to stress abstinence, Salas said.

Replied Cherry Jacobus, R-East Grand Rapids: "The word abstinence has been there from the very beginning."

"I'm willing to accept the compromise," said Annetta Miller, D-Huntington Woods.

"I'm pleased with the document and the message it sends," said Dick DeVos, R-Grand Rapids, one of the board's most conservative members.



Class act

Here's one good way to spread some Christmas cheer. The Northville High School Choir kicked off Christmas break at Photo by EVAN PETRIS

Winchester Elementary School by singing carols to the gathered students on Monday.

Finding the right mobile phone service just got easier.





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that everyone who comes to complain about a program is part of a plot," she said. She faulted local school officials for brushing off parents' questions, refusing to show materials and failing to notify them of their right to opt out" the children.

• Here is the final wording of the long-debated statement on human sexuality:

The cornerstone of instruction about human sexuality as it relates to sexual behavior norms for students is to have a strong abstinence theme.

Delaying sexual intercourse until such time as individuals are capable of assuming responsibility for their actions, and as appropriate within a marital relationship, is to be emphasized as prevention for unintended pregnancy and/or a sexually transmitted disease infection.

It goes on:

"Under Public Act 226 of 1977, each local district should determine the extent to which risk reduction information is made available to students.

"If a district decides not to teach about methods for reducing risk of





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RECORD **OPINION**

Phil Jerome



Our Opinion

Plan shows bravery in coping with tragedy

For all of its picturesque tree-lined streets, its quaint downtown and its rolling countryside, the Northville community is unfortunately not immune to tragedy.

Fires, car accidents, tragic deaths and acts of nature can certainly happen here. And when they do, the effects on our hearts and minds can be devastating. The impact of tragedy almost always leaves a lasting impression. How many of you remember how you learned of the assassination of President Kennedy? The space shuttle explosion? The death of a parent or close friend?

For adults, coping with tragedy never gets any easier. It shouldn't; that's what makes us human. So when a tragedy impacts our children, or tragic circumstances occur in the schools, it raises more difficult questions.

Thankfully, the Northville Public Schools have come up with some answers. Over the past several months school personnel from all over the district have developed the District Crisis Response Plan(s), which offers guidelines for administrators and staff in the event of a crisis.

It confronts the bare truth of what to do when a student or teacher dies unexpectedly or commits suicide, when an outsider enters a school building and threatens people with a gun, when a school bus crashes, or when a fire or nafural disaster strikes. It even addresses the ripple effect of the death of a president or other significant leader.

Why even have such a plan in the schools? The plan's mission statement elearly states that the schools have an obligation to provide a safe environment for their students. The concept of a safe environment is certainly not limited to freedom from physical harm. It means minimizing emotional trauma as well.

One might ask if this were a task better handled by a parent. Indeed, when the tragedy is personal and private, parent and child must learn to cope one on one. But in a school setting, a parent may not be immediately available. Parents may not even possess the skills necessary to help the child through a troubling time.



child may not be coping well with a disaster.

A parent's first instinct may be to protect a child from the painful feelings that are the unwanted baggage of tragedy. The school's plan emphasizes that it is best to confront the pain than try to ignore it.

Therein, too, lie the congratulations that the schools are due for compiling the plan. Northville schools could very easily have swept away the issue of coping with tragedy; made it policy to shut down the schools and send everyone home. That they've chosen instead to confront the realities of tragic circumstance shows bravery you won't often see from school administrators.

It's also worth pointing out that we at The Northville Record have a vested interest in the plan as well. It contains a chapter on dealing with the media which says, "The media will want to come in the school if there is a tragedy. We don't want them here but we won't be able to stop them, so the best approach is to provide a press room and cooperate with them." In accordance with the plan, Superin-tendent Leonard, Rezmierski has been appointed media liaison and Bob Sornson, executive director of special education has been named central office coordinator. Each school building has a designated coordinator and an alternate as well.

Again, the schools deserve a pat on the back. While it stops short of rolling out the red carpet for the media (". . . we don't want them here . . . ") it acknow-ledges the importance of disseminating information about a tragic occurrence a time when misinformation or no information at all can be perhaps more painful than the truth.

and have a Merry Xmas



It was my wife and she was groaning about how hectic the holidays always seem to be.

"Actually, we're in pretty good shape," I replied, trying to help her see the light at the end of the tunnel. "All the cookies you baked for work have been frosted and are ready to go.

The gifts for all the nieces and nephews have been delivered. And the Christmas cards were done early, sent to the post office the day after Thanksgiving.

"You said you've finished your shopping for me; and I've finished my shopping for you except for one or two items I'm going to pick up at Long's Thursday afternoon. Okay, they haven't been wrapped yet, but we can save that for Christmas Eve. So what's the big problem? It looks to me like we're in pretty good shape."

"We are in good shape," she acknowledged with a sigh. "There are still a few things to be done, but for the most part it's over. The only thing is that it takes so much out of me to get everything done.*

CHRISTMAS PART TWO: "I think we have a serious problem with brother John out in Washington," he said.

It was my brother David relating a recent conversation with the youngest of the three Jerome boys out Seattle-way.

"John told me he sat down with his son Andrew the other day to talk about the true meaning of Christmas," continued David.

"John said that he asked Andrew if he knew who Jesus was, and Andrew looked up at him with a puzzled expression. After thinking about it awhile, Andrew asked, 'Is he some-body in my class at school?'

"Sounds like it's time our little brother started taking his son to church," I said.

"I already told him that," said David.

CHRISTMAS PART THREE: 'You got that column done yet?" she demanded.

It was Judi, the afternoon coordinator in our composition shop, trying to make sure we got The Record out the door and to the presses so we could meet all our early deadlines.

"I'm working on it, Judi," I replied. "But I'm not sure what I'm going to write yet.

This is the last issue before Christmas and I really ought to send some sort of Christmas message, but I just don't have the Christmas spirit yet. It's hard to get the spirit when there's so much to do."

Well, say something about Christmas, but don't write about lights and presents and Santa Claus and all that other junk," she advised, still pressing me to finish the column so she could get the pages off to the press.

"Write something about the true meaning of Christmas." "The true meaning of Christmas?" I asked. "What's that?"

"You know the true meaning of Christmas," she said. "It's about sharing and caring, about doing things for others, about being with family and friends and people you love."

"That's nice, Judi," I replied, rather touched by her gentle description. "May I use that in my column?"

"As long as it's done in five minutes," she growled. "I've got to get these pages out the door."

Merry Christmas, everyone. May your holidays be happy, peaceful and shared with the people you love.



In fact, the plan might make interesting (if somewhat dry) reading for parents who would perhaps like to learn more about passing along coping skills to their children. There are also helpful entries on symptoms which indicate that your

We never get used to the pain either. and, despite evidence to the contrary, we are human too. We're thankful that the school district has a plan in place that addresses what to do when tragedy strikes. Let's hope it doesn't have to be put to use.

Minor Adjustment

Novi's Kristin Kenny fixes Alexis Johnson's ponytail during a volleyball game with Northville

Rick Byrne

letters to the editor

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the nght to edit letters for brevity, clanty, libel, and taste. The week pror to an election, this newspaper will not accept feiters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned. Submit letters to: Editor, The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

The Northville Record

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Publication Number USPS 396880

Member:

- Michigan Press Association
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Represented nationally by

- U.S. Suburban Press, Inc. Michigan Newspaper Coop., Inc.
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Representatives, Inc. Business, news, and advertising offices located at 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167. Telephone (313) 349-1700, Fax (313) 349-1050. Send address changes to The Northville Record, P.O. Box 899, Brighton, MI 48116.



Did you find odd landmarks?

So have you been scrambling around Novi this week - dodging mall traffic, of course - trying to solve the puzziers I gave you in this space Monday?

If you'll remember, I was protesting the commonly held notion that because Novi lacks a traditional downtown in the Northville fashion that it somehow lacks a personality of its own. I thought it ironic that this matter resurfaced if for the umpteenth time at just the

moment I was planning a scavenger hunt/road raily.

Indeed, I think my road rally destinations are quite unique, and quirky enough to prove that we have no need to fear; Novi does indeed have personality.

I left you with a list of destinations and clues - a sort of Tour de Novi. Your job was to figure out where they were and how to get there. Here are the answers.

The Bob Evans Restaurant. I told you it was easy to find the restaurant, but hard to find a way in. The restaurant is at the southwest corner of the I-96-Novi Road interchange, but the driveway opens in the back onto yet another driveway ---the one that leads to the Novi Expo Center (nee Mohawk Liguor building). The city's sign ordinance won't allow Bob Evans to post any signs directing you to their entrance, but they've given the Expo Center license to post its directional signs, so if you follow them, you'll be ordering your pancakes and sausage in no time.

The Corvo Iron Works. Drive down Wixom Road south of Grand River and look to your left. You'd think you were in the

middle of farms and woods until the big foundry looms out of the weeds. It's as out-of-place as Ernest Hemingway at a Temperance League Meeting.

The old Novi railroad depot. Back before Novi succumbed to suburban subdivisions, and even before the Malls, Novi actually had a "downtown" at Grand River and Novi Road. And just west of downtown was the town railroad depot, right underneath the bridge where Grand River crosses the tracks. To reach it, there's a staircase from on top of the bridge.

■ The Totem Pole. Where Base Line Road splits from Eight Mile to meet Griswold, there's a large old home on the south side with a totem pole on the front lawn. Don't know the story behind it, but it looks neat.

Novi's motocross track. Paul Changes pointed this one out to me in an aerial photo of the city. On the north side of Eleven Mile Road just east of Novi Town Center there used to be a motocross track. Paul said they held races there pretty regularly. You can still see some of the hills and curves if you know what to look for. Otherwise it just looks like a weed-choked undeveloped field (a phenomenon which is, in itself, a rarity in Novi these days).

The Novi Special. This one is pretty easy. On Novi Road at Trans-X Drive there's a huge painting of Novi's namesake on the side of a water tower.

■ The Cocktail Glass. This was my stumper, and some people contended that it was my pink elephant until I pointed it out to them. You could drive right over it and not see it. If you want to find it, drive north on Beck Road between Nine and Ten mile. It looks like the road crew that was patching cracks got a little bored and decided to draw a cocktall glass on the roadway - in sealer. One can only wonder where they got their inspiration.

Rick Byrne is Copy Editor of The Novi News.

Still Time to

DECK the

Paper can help reclaim government

To the Editor:

Phil Power's Dec. 10 article has encourged me to respond to you regarding the subject of people and their government.

I would like to see more consistent reporting on the activities of our state legislature during session so that I can get a better idea of their individual performance and of PAC influence regarding the various subjects that come on the floor.

The recent, last-minute activities of the legislature (as reported by the Detroit Free Press) and their speedy approval of retirement benefits is an excellent example of getting to know what really goes on and sometimes unbeknownst to us. As a result of the Free Press article which provided the governor's phone number, I called and made To the Editor. my opinion a matter of record.

their government, but need to be continually reminded of how to do this in an expeditious manner ---and reminded continously - since names and phone numbers vary

with subjects.

My point - more reporting on legislative actions plus names and phone numbers (maybe even mailing addresses.)

Richard Schwailer envoy.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Phone numbers and adresses for all of this area's legislators are frequently published on the editorial page (the page facing this one) under the tille "Contact Your Legislators." We encourage readers to clip and save it, and make use of it as necessary.

Kiwanis party was a great Christmas treat

My husband says "I'm sure glad I think people want to get back I believe in Santa Claus," because Monday evening the Northville Kiwanis Club gave a wonderful Christmas party for their bowling team — special young people from the Northville area -- delicious

food, presents, a magician, and live sing-a-long music. It was wonderful for us all. Thanks to Santa Claus, VFW Post 4012, the Ladies Auxiliary and a special thanks to Mitch Deeb, Santa Claus' special

Betsy Van Ee

Could service organizations fund parks?

To the Editor:

An open letter to the community:

The Township will soon be selling Municipal Bonds for the purpose of financing the Northille Community Park on Beck Road. The land balancing and construction of playing fields will cost \$326,000.

The City-Township contributions to the Parks and Recreation Deparment do not include funds for capital improvements or land

acquisition. The number of participants in the Recreation Program has increased by over 50 percent in the past five years. However, com-munity facilities have declined by 15 percent during this period of time because most of the fields and facilities do not belong to the community. In addition, the five tennis courts that the community owns have been taken out of service because they are unsafe. These will cost approximately \$50,000 to put back in service.

There is an opportunity for community-minded individuals to make a lasting gift to Northville. The park is currently known as Northville Community Park, and the Tennis Courts at Fish Hatchery Park are unnamed. Both of these facilities could be named after a community member or organization that contributes the funds for these endeavors. We hope there is somebody in our community that might be interested in a living legacy of this type.

Marvin Gana





Engler owes us Clinton-style summit



Look past all the trashing Bill Clinton's economic conference took last week. At heart it is an innovative and useful device which should be copied here in Michigan by the Engler Administration. It's a great way to

get lots of expert and knowledgeable people together, far away from the smoke-filled rooms of Washington or Lansing, where they can discuss in depth the problems of the nation or state in full public view. And in the process,

they can educate both the president/governor and the people. No lobbyists at work behind closed doors. No cozy little deals cut between legislators. No capital city mindset, at once so parasitic and so arrogant. No media demands for TV sound bites,

the ultimate triumph of form over substance. If an innovation should be judged by the enemies it makes, Clinton's economic conference was a terrific success.

had a great time bashing it. "Pointless." Inconclusive." "Revenge of the nerds." "Divided." These are a representative sample of comment from mainstream media biggies eased out of their customary role of omniscient gatekeepers for the truth.

The last time the media were as united was in attacking presidential candidates for appearing on talk shows. After all, large reportorial egos can take only so much.

The folks inside the Washington beltway weren't any too happy either. Here was a president-elect listening in public to the analyses and advice of a bunch of people who had actually met payrolls and had a stake in getting the economy rolling again.

I think the case is overwhelming for Gov. John Engler to hold his own economic conference.

Michigan is in trouble. And no one seems able to offer a clear policy vision of the way out.

Our economy is struggling today with the consequences of General Motors' downsizing in a context of gradual conversion from a durable manufacturing base to service-centered. No long-term economic strategy has emerged from

Certainly, the establishment media have either governor or Legislature to deal with these long-term problems.

In the short run, Michigan faces something like a \$400 million general fund budget shortfall for the coming fiscal year. Beyond proposing bookkeeping gimmicks, neither the governor nor Legislature has any clear idea of what to do about it.

Both causing and compounding the policy gridlock in Lansing is a virtual infestation of lobbyists who provide most of the cash a careerist politician needs to remin in office and who shamelessly use their power behind closed doors to block any initiatives disliked by their clients.

All this leaves the public anxious, confused and ill-informed.

Come on, governor!

Call an economic summit.

Michigan has plenty of experts; listen to them. Educate the public about why we are in the fix we are in.

And get on with the business of governing.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His voice mail telephone number is (313) 953-2047, Ext. 1880.



In Stock

Phone-y high tech creates hang-ups



Tim Richard

Technology, 1 still Are you a gambling person? Are you a gam- The problem is that there were so many fouinsist, always costs bling person who likes to throw money away? lups in Grand Traverse County that two-thirds



more and frequently does a poorer job than the old ways. And when telephones are in the act. get ready to be ripped off, gouged and skinned.

Consider the promotion in one of

the daily papers - a telephone horoscope. For \$1 a minute, you can get Joyce Jillson; for 95 cents a minute, Jeanne Dixon.

To chat with a 'live psychic/astrologer/ reader," the price is a penny - for the first minute. Then it becomes \$2.99 a minute. I don't know how many minutes they tie you up because my religion frowns on astrology, but I suspect a believer's phone bill would be hefty.

If you like comics, you can order facsimile copies of Dick Tracy, Gasoline Alley and Archie for \$2.50 a minute. Things are expensive by telephone.

But for 25 to 50 cents, you get horoscopes, comics, the news, features, the wisdom of columnists, sports, display ads, classified ads and coupons by buying an entire newspaper.

The press, though a 16th century invention, is a whale of a lot more cost efficient than the touchtone telephone and fax. Smart people read. Dumb people use the telephone.

There's a telephone contest just for you.

tiny words in the TV commercials say a typical call takes five minutes. That's a \$15 wager. The Michigan Lottery is not a particularly

good deal, as wagers go, but the payback is trained to respond." something like 45 cents on the dollar. Or you upper 80s per dollar, and the ticket price is only

Those gambles are a lot safer than a \$15 telephone call where you don't know the odds. don't have impartial judges and never learn they had used 1940s paper ballots, there would who won.

So much for the extremely high cost of technology. What about its failures?

Believers in technology made fools of them- recount. selves on general election day. I've already told you the story of the primary where Kalamazoo private contractor's computer glitches.

on Nov. 3. George Weeks, my brother political ingit's exempt from the Freedom of Information columnist at The Detroit News, tells the story of Act. that snafu:

55-55 between the two parties. In the 104th the state. District, Democrat Geraldine Greene lost her race by a scant 261 votes and demanded a

recount.

of the votes could not be recounted . . . Part of If you spell 30 or so words correctly, you win the problem is that the voting machine combig money. It costs about \$3 a minute, and the pany just 10 days before the election added an "updated' computer chip to the machines that on Election Day occasionally printed commands to which election workers were not

Candidate Greene likened it to "an out-ofcan bet the horses, where the payback is in the body experience. As a friend said, if this had happened (overseas), they'd send in United Nations troops to oversee the count," Weeks wrote.

> Note well: Ballots could not be recounted. If have been no problem.

Not only do computers count votes slowly, they fail to count accurately, and you can't get a

In my nightmares, Michigan Bell Telephone County held up the entire state because of a Co. sells the state on voting by telephone - you know, punch 1 or 2 for president, 11 or 12 for Apparently things were even worse up north state rep, etc. Bell refuses all recounts, claim-

And the staggering cost of all the calls (the The state House of Representatives is split government must pay for elections) bankrupis

> Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events.



 \mathbf{v}_{f}

By DIANE DEMPSEY becial Write

Children will happily open packages of toys and more toys on Christmas morning but some of those toys may not be safe, according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Rudy H. Trostman, investigator for the Consumer Product Safety Commission, said that anything that can be placed on or within the size of a half dollar could cause choking.

He said toys also can be tested by purchasing a small object tester. which is a cup about the size of a half dollar. Any toy that can fit in the cup is dangerous to young children.

Trotsman said the biggest threat to children three or younger are toys

11

left around by older children. There worry about it." are parts requirements for children three and younger that are not required for older children.

Some 100,000 children injured each year by toys, Trostman said. He said that any toy that is suspected to be unsafe should be taken back to the store and the Consumer Product Safety Commission should be contacted.

We'll do a consumer complaint on it because if they've had a problem. possibly other people have had a problem, too," he said. "That's what we try to do. We try to eliminate bad products that are on the market, the bad toys. Or if there is a problem, maybe there is some way of notifying parents, Well, if you do this it'll make the toy safer and you won't have to another of the same age.

The commission outlined what toy buyers should look out for.

Toys should be selected that suit the age, abilities, skill and interest level of the child. Avoid toys that are too advanced for the child.

Toys with small parts which could cause choking should be avoided if children are still putting objects in their mouths.

Children under eight should not have toys that have sharp edges, points or electric toys with heating elements.

Toy buyers should look for labels on the package that give age recommendations. However, every child is different and a toy that may be safe for one child may not be safe for

The commission also recommends supervising young children as they play with their toys and inspecting both new and old toys regularly to make sure parts will not break off and cause injury.

Hand-me-down toys with small parts should be avoided for children under three.

Scooters, tricycles and wagons are associated with more injuries that any other toys, the commission reported.

Trotsman said that domestic manufacturers usually have higher standards than manufacturers who import toys.

He said that brand names that have been around for years that peo-ple are familiar with have usually good quality and high safety rates.





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Scott Daniel, Collene DeCoste, Raymond Deladurantave, Mary Delcore, Patti Denman, Marty Deschalne, Darlene DeWolf, Sue Donovan, Sherri Doyle, Lisa Dranginis, Vivian Dunstan, Judi Durocher, Deborah Eason, Wendy Elsele, Sandra Elliott, Gloria Estes, Sandra Everly, Helen Faber, Cristina Ferrier, Mary Foster, Alicia Garrison, William Gehringer, Louis Glubzinski, Don Golem, Sueanne Golphin, Jennifer Goodhue, Hal Gould, Matthew Hanna, Jay Harrison, Carrie Heidt, Marcy Heilner, Todd Henkel, Georganna Herrington, Jacqueline Hill, James Hogan, Kelly Hunget, Sue Jarvis, Jan Jeffres, Phil Jerome, Coreena Johnson, Vicky Johnson, Maureen Johnston, Jack Kaake, Michelle Kalser, Cynthia Kaul, Dennis Keenon, Gary Kelber, Karen Kellenberger, Steve Kellman, Teresa Kettler, Joanne Kroske, Carol Kunec, Carolyn LaFrance, Brenda Lagace, Robin Lawson, Jo Leshnick, Tabatha Linderwell, Anna Lipar, Juanita Little, Mike Malott, Sharon Maroudis, Jim Mason, Gina Mathews, Darlene McColl, Janice McKenzie, Douglas McLaughlan, Deborah McNamara, Linda Meoak, JoAnn Michels, Cynthia Miller, Marilyn Milner, Bryan Mitchell, Sandra Mitchell, Anglea Mockus, Buddy Moorehouse; Kelly Moran, Marilyn Moyer, Dawn Needham, Laurle O'Dell, Brian Osan, Joy Pardo, Laurel Paulson, Bob Perl, Gerri Perkowski, Rich Perlberg, Grace Perry, John Perry, Sandra Peters, Scott Piper, Tina Podsiadlik, John Poteracki, Mike Preville, Diane Quint, Linda Rasegan, Barbara Reese, Mary Jane Reilly, Joe Richards, Lisa Rohkohi, Allyson Sanchez, Denise Sepulveda, Kelly Shaw, Judith Sickles, Scott Sigler, Laura Sinke, Timothy Skinner, Sandra Slanga, Joshua Smith, Cliff Stamper, Maria Stuart, Bob Sunday, Robin Swantack, Mary Jane Swartzell, Kathleen Tadajewski, Cynthia Tarchinski, Adela Taube, Cynthia Taulbëe, Christine Taylor, Nancy Thomas, Jarod Thompson, Rita Tomasek, Ida Tomaszéwski, Dennis Topolinski, Jim Totten, Terry Towles, Charles Urka; John Utter, Laurie Valade, Matt Valley, Jacqueline Verdun, Marlene Vereilen, Jennifer Wagoner, Rick Wagoner, Janice Walters, David Watson, Jo Weber, Jeanette White, Robert White, Dawn Whitmarsh, Shari Wice, Annabelle Wiseman, Margaret Wiseman and Ruth Wojdyla.



RECORD **OUR TOWN**





Heather (left) and Holly Qualman share some kim chi as Eddie Dunn helps himself to some other treats at the holiday spread at last month's ACORD (A Community Organization Recognizing diversity) meeting.

TISTHE SEASON for different reasons

By SHARON CONDRON and STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writers

"Santa, Santa."

hind Christmas as well. "She was already ripping and tear-ing the packages open," Connie remembered. That was their first Christmas here.' That was Holly Qualman's initial

To Al and Connie Qualman all this was a good sign. It meant their two newly adopted daughters had had some exposure to Christmas and the

". . .on New Year's we have a huge Korean meal and honor the grandparents. While they (Koreans) would serve 15-20 dishes, we don't go quite that extravagant."

CONNIE QUALMAN

said, most Koreans practice Catholicism and Presbyterianism and are familiar with the tale of Christmas. For the Qualmans, that means Christmases are now the same in any language. But what's different in the Qualman house nowadays is how New Year's Day is celebrated. Koreans put more stock in New Year's Day than they do Christmas.

New Year's Day is a bigger celebration than Christmas is for them," Connie said. "They honor their elders and have a big feast and it's also a universal birthday when everybody turns a year older.

So we have Korean food on that day and make sure they talk to their grandparents," she said.

The feast is marked with nearly 15-20 Korean dishes. Now, while Connie said she has not mastered all

rian missionaries migrated into brating a similar holiday in her native Korea about 50 years ago, Connie England, but notes that there were differences.

We have a Christmas tree; we have advent calendars; there's a lot of food and gift-giving as there is here," she said

But the British Christmas tree has a few more treats on it than its American counterpart. We wrap tiny gifts and put them on the tree, and also chocolate goodies wrapped in foil," Barnes said. "Another thing we used to do, and I shudder to think about it now, is to put lit candles on the tree. Obviously, they don't do that anymore.

In Victorian times, the British would burn a "huge" Yule log in the fireplace, she added. "People don't do it now because they don't have the huge hearths," she said.

Another British custom that may find less favor stateside is the tradi-

Holly, who was only 2% then, shouted those words as soon as she caught her first glimpse of the fam-ily's tree decked out on Christmas mom.

reaction to the family's Christmas

tree which anchored an empty room

in the Qualman's Northville home.

It was music to Connie Qualman's ears because it meant her newly adopted Korean daughter knew about Santa and his magic.

She was three steps to the bottom of the stairs when she started screaming 'Santa, Santa,' Connie said. "It still brings tears to my eyes just telling the story." Holly's biological sister, Heather,

who was just a year younger than Holly, obviously knew the story be-

way it is celebrated here in America. It meant they could identify with a custom. And it meant they could bridge their heritages and share Christmas together as the family they'd become.

Since that time, Connie and Al have spent a lot of time researching Korean culture. Their hunger for Korean history is satisfied only by the happiness of their daughters who have been extracted from their native home and transplanted to what some might say is a new world.

To help ease their transistion, the Qualmans had enrolled the girls for three years in a school that taught ture and history." Mother of two

them about Korean culture and lifestyle. There they learned the language and Korean traditions. They attended Saturday sessions until it got to be too much for them, Connie said. She said it was important for both the

girls to learn their heritage. *It was important to me because I knew I couldn't give them their culture and language," Connie said. "In many ways it was more important to me than it was for them to learn their language and things about their cul-

It's been almost 10 years since Holly and Heather landed here. Over the years, the Qualmans have grown together as a family and shared in their collective ethnic customs.

The holiday season poses some unique situations for the Qualmans and others in the community who have different ways and reasons for celebrating the holiday season. Religious preferences and ethnic backgrounds contribute to many different holiday traditions and rituals.

Since the Catholic and Presbyte-

those yet, she's become proficient in preparing a few Korean meals.

"We have kim chi which is a seasoned and marinated cabbage dish. That's in the house all the time," Connie said. "As is customary, on New Year's we have a huge Korean meal and honor the grandparents. While they (Koreans) would serve 15-20 dishes, we don't go quite that extra-vagant. I can make about three Korean dishes."

The Qualmans' situation is similar to others who have made adjustments for ethnic differences or celebrate an entire different holiday.

Linda Barnes remembers cele-

It's A Fact

tional meal of a boar's head, decorated with a rose behind its ear. Christmas puddings would be a con-glomeration of all the other uneaten desserts, and parents would hide sixpence pieces in it for prizes.

You had to be very careful eating it, otherwise you'd have a very large dental bill by the end of the holidays." Barnes recalled.

Connie Orr noted that her family's celebration of Kwanzaa helps them recognize and take pride in their African-American heritage.

"Kwanzaa's not an African tradition, Kwanza's an African-American

Continued on 4

Volunteer



Ted Marzonie

Marzonie gets active in helping the youth

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

If you have wondered about those white-fezzed men, carrying scimitars, as they march in the Fourth of July Parade, or about those whitefezzed men who shake canisters between traffic lanes on Father's Day weekend. Ted Marzonie can fill you in.

They are members — and Marzo-nie is one — of the International Order of the Alhambra, which is the Catholic version of the Shriners.

The Northville group or caravan belongs to the Michigan Council of Caravans, and is known as Manresa 217.

Its main preoccupation is getting mentally and physically disadvantaged young people involved in op-portunities they wouldn't ordinarily be able to get into.

For example, there are the picnics held at Marybury State Park in May and October. Marzonie, as chairman of the social committee, oversees the details.

They're open, he said, to all mentally and physically impaired persons in the area, but the basic participants are girls from Our Lady of Providence and the boys from the St. Louis Home for Boys in Chelsea and also members of The Friendship Club.

Other opportunities, Marzonie said, which Manresa 217 offers these people are bowling, beach trips, horseback riding at Tollgate, trips to Boblo and the Shrine Circus.

The Shrine Circus is sponsored by the Red Fez Men, but the White Fez men - not just from Northville but from four other caravans throughout the state - got together last year and sponsored 7,000 children to go the circus. They bought out one whole performance from the Red Fez Men.

If you qualify for membership and want to participate, call Ted Marzonie at 349-2903.



In Our Town

Amerman's PTA pats teachers on the back

tary spent last Wednesday appreciating its teachers. In recognition for their efforts, members of the PTA made baked goods to distribute to all the teachers. At an intimate gathering in Amerman's teachers' lounge, teachers sampled fresh baked breads and enjoyed festive holiday decorations, gingerbread houses and sweet treats.

Weavers Guild

The Michigan Weavers which at-

tracts some Northville residents is

presenting a Juried Exhibition of

Fiber Art on Jan. 9-30 at the Bir-

mingham Bloomfield Art

from 6-8 p.m. is open to the public.

The exhibition is open Monday

through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to

in many forms including tapestries,

sculptural works, contemporary ba-

skets, fine miniatures and framed

weavings. Handwoven clothing is ex-

The preview reception on Jan. 8

The exhibition includes fiber art

Association.

4:30 p.m.

The PTA at American Elemen- hibited as well as functional items for the home like rugs, throws, pillows and placemats. Guild members collaborated on the construction of a giant basket for this exhibition. Viewers are encouraged to become participants and to add various embellishments to the basket structure.

Marquis presents

holiday shows

Northville's Marquis Theatre is in the business of making dreams come true this season. The historic theater will bring Walt Disney's classic puppet Pinocchio to life for the holiday season.

The show runs through Jan. 3. Tickets for Pinocchio are \$6.50. They can be obtained by telephone with a Visa or MasterCard at 349-8110, or at the theater box office, 135 E. Main St. Senior citizens receive a \$1 discount on ticket prices.

"Fun Night at the Northville Downs"

Woman's National Farm and Garden Association is hosting a fund-raiser at Northville Downs on Jan. 25.

"Fun Night at the Northville Downs' kicks off with a buffet dinner which begins at 7 p.m. with races following. Tickets are \$20 per person with proceeds giving toward high school scholarships. For tickets and information call

Kathy Alexander at 349-3885 or Bette Moran at 349-5467.

Single Place events

Single Place Adult Ministries, an affiliate of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, has a series of workshops available for singles of all ages.

On Christmas Eve there will be Christmas Eve get-together at 10:15 p.m. followed by an evening service at 11 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 26, is games night at 8 p.m. And the annual New Year's Eve Party will be at the Novi The Country Girls Branch of the Expo Center from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

made before Christmas Day will be \$30 and \$35 thereafter.

Craik, Amanda Craik, Melissa Straub and Rebecca Straub.

every Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. events call 349-0911.

Reservations are required. Those in the library lounge of the church. First Presbyterian Church is lo-

Members of the Amerman PTA meet to celebrate Amerman teachers. Pictured in the back row

are Sue Craik, teachers Leann McKee, Karen Wineman, Parn Straub and in the front row Rachael

cated at 200 E. Main St. downtown. Single Place Coffee Hour meets For information about any of the

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

PTA News/Elementary Schools

merman's PTA gears up for annual Art Appreciation Week

AMERMAN ELEMENTARY

We are proud to announce that we "have attained 100 percent of our PTA membership goal of the Amerman school staff. We sincerely appreciate our teacher's support. Also, a certificate of appreciation will be given to Kelly & Kelly, P.C., Attorneys for their thanks to this business for helping us spread awareness of and involvement in PTA.

Beginning in early January will be this year's Reflections Contest. Rules and the program's theme will be sent home in the next Am-A-Gram. Also,

business membership. A special beginning Jan. 11, Art Appreciation volunteers begin doing informative presentations to all classes. Be sure to ask your child about it.

Our Noon Hour Programs will run from Jan. 4 through March 31 and will offer videos, games and quiet time reading in the library. Additional volunteers who can contribute one hour per week for one month would be greatly appreciated and should contact Karen Eathorne at 349-1087. Also, younger siblings are welcome.

Our next JES program will be

wards, who will discuss weather and weather reporting Jan. 8 at 12:45 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. Parents with a.m. kindergartners or younger siblings are welcome.

Family roller skating parties are WJBK-TV 2 Meteorolgist Chris Ed- on Thursday, Jan. 14, for grades K-2

and Tuesday, Jan. 26, for grades 3-5. Please join your children for a fun evening.

The January PTA meeting will be on Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 9:30 a.m. in the library.

Happy Holidays to everyonel





Northville scout

earns top award

Wedding



Lisa & Scott Millard



Jennifer & Andrew Cormier

Double-ring ceremony features friends, family

Lisa Kay Potter, daughter of Joyce and Richard Jordan of Saginaw, and Scott Edward Millard, son of Shirley and Fred Millard of Northville were married on Oct. 24.

The double-ring ceremony at St. John's United Church of Christ in Owosso, was officiated by pastor RDean Smith. It included the lighting of the unity candle.

The bride wore a blush, long gown with basque waist, princess fitted bo-dice, scooped neck front and back, off-the-shoulder puffed sleeves decorated with roses and a chapellength train. Her headpiece was a poul with rose buds and chapellength train decorated with scattered rosebuds. Her flowers were a multicolored cascade of star gazers, stephanotis, pink rose buds and calcinia with tvy and eucalyptus.

Lynn Mohland, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Leanne Jordan, sister of the bride, and Shelley Tanner, sister of the groom. They wore long shantaing verdant rose dresses with scooped neck front and back with puffed sleeves and princess fitted bodice. They carried long stem pink rose bud with calcinia.

Heather Jordan and Sarah Jordan, nieces of the bride, and Heather Tanner, niece of the groom, were junior bridesmaids. They wore multi-colored tea length dresses of teal, rose and white with scooped neck and puffed sleeves. They carried long stem pink rose buds with calcinia.

Jessica Lynn Potter daughter of the bride was flower girl. She wore a long pale pink dress with puffed sleeves and ruffled hem.

Steven Millard was his brother's best man. Ushers were Stan Millard, brother of the groom, and Scott Harrington, childhood friend of the groom.

Craig Marsden of Saginaw played his guitar as he sang Evergreen, The Wedding Song, Here Comes the Sun and Beginnings.

The reception was held for 135 guests at the Penes Restaurant in Owosso.

The bride was given two bridal showers; one in Chelsea at Common Grill given by Shelley Tanner and Suzette Millard, the bride's sister in

The rehearsal dinner for 35 was held at the Heritage in Chesaning.

Lisa graduated from Arthur Hill High School in Saginaw. Scott is a 1980 graduate of Northville High. Both graduated from Michigan State University. She graduated in 1984 with a bachelor's degree in Social Work, and he in 1985 with a bache-

lor's degree in engineering. Scott is employed at Kelsey Hayes in Jackson.

Their home is in Owosso.

Newlyweds vacation in Hawaii, live in Brighton

CLAIRE ELISE MCINTIRE: Claire Elise McIntire was born to

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of Flor-

BRIAN RUSSELL WILDEY: Brain Russell Wildey was born to

Grandparents are Richard and Margaret Robinson formerly of

Brian was welcomed home by 3-year-old sister Kirstyn

Raymond and Michelle Wildey on Nov. 20 at the U-M Hospital, Ann Arbor. He weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces at the time of birth.

Northville and Edna and the late Russell Wildey of Saginaw.

Rob and Sharon McIntire of Northville Sept. 30 at U of M Hospital,

Ann Arbor. She weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces at the time of birth. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell of Novi; Mr.

and Mrs. Ronald Kirsch of Northville; and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McIn-

Jennifer Rose Maise, daughter of the Cross Monastery. Ray and Barbara Maise of Northville: The reception was he and Andrew Frank Cormier, son of Lou and Terri Cormier of Livonia, were married Sept. 18 at St. Paul of

tire of Charlevoix, formerly of Northville.

ida, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adamy of Florida.

Births

Margaret.

Country Club in Plymouth. After a Hawaiian honeymoon the couple are living in Brighton.

The reception was held at Fox Hills

earned the Eagle Award, the highest been involved in scouting ever since. advancement award the Boy Scouts of America offers to Scouts. A member of Boy Scout Troop 755. sponsored by the First Presbyterian

Luke Stockhausen

Church of Northville, Stockhausen is one of approximately 2 percent of all Boy Scouts who attain the Eagle rank.

To qualify, each candidate must earn 21 merit badges and successfully complete a community-, school-or church-related service project. Stockhausen prepared a portion of the courtyard at Amerman Elementary School for a wikiflower garden. Sod and overgrowth was removed from the site and some of the sod was transplanted. The area was then mulched and a stone slab path was installed.

He has served a den chief, quarter-master, patrol leader, venture crew chief, troop guide and senior patrol leader. He's a member of the Order of the Arrow and has had perfect attendance for four years.

Stockhausen started out as a Cub

Luke Stockhausen, 17, has Scout in the second grade and has He attended the National Jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill in Virginia in 1989, the Dorchester International Camporee in Canada and the annual northern Ontario wilderness canoe trip.

He has participated in high adventure outings like the Wright's Lake Swamp Expedition, the Florida Scout Sea Base, and the Muskegon Olympic luge. Other activities have included rappelling, war canoe rac-ing, wilderness and winter survival, sledge racing and triathalon. He has also joined the newly formed Northville Explorer post to search out more endeavors and undertakings.

He has earned the Parvuli Dei and Ad Altare Dei Religious Awards too. He's a Minister of the Eucharist at Our Lady of Victory and at his school. University of Detroit High. He was also a leader on his senior high school closed retreat that took place in Oxley, Ontario.

He is the son of William and Carole Jean Stockhausen of Northville.

800-



Brian Russell Wildey



Season's Greetings...

and best wishes for a safe and prosperous

New Year!

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Families mark holidays with customs

Continued from 1

"We wrap tiny gifts and put them on the tree, and also chocolate goodies wrapped in foil. Another thing we used to do is, and I shudder to think about it now, is to put lit candles on the tree."

LINDA BARNES Northville resident

celebration that's only been celebrated for the past 26 years," she noted. The holiday was created by a teacher named Maulana Karenga in 1966, to teach his people about their history.

Kwanzaa lasts seven days, from Dec. 26 to Jan. 1. The holiday is marked by seven symbols, and honors the Nguzu Saba, Swahili for *seven principles." The principles in-

lective work and responsibility. cooperative economics, purpose, creativity and faith.

A great feast, known as the Kararru, is held on the sixth day of Kwanzaa.

Orr noted that Kwanzaa means First Fruit, and is based on harvest celebrations in Africa. "There are many first fruit celebrations in Af-rica." she said, one for each fruit harvested.



Photo by STEVE KELLMAN

Heather Quaiman teaches Ricky (left) and Reggie Torrence how to play kawi pawi poe, the Korean version of scissors, paper, and rock.

The holiday's timing is no coincidence either, she said. "It's out of the way of some of the hustle and bustle

of Christmas, but it's also a time when families traditionally come together.

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Woman's Club Centennial Moment

As the Woman's Club moved into its second 25 years it developed a sense of mission and community involvement. It had a permanent home and a 25-year tradition. Transportation to the community had been enhanced by the addition of the interurban, speeding individuals into Farmington and Detroit. The War to End All Wars was over and the nation was in a new era of prosperity and promissiveness.

The group established regular programs for the community schools and teachers. The Club became a member of the Detroit Federation of Woman's Clubs and was an active participant. Regular trips out of town were scheduled to places like the Detroit Institute of Arts and Cranbrook. Guest days were traded with other area Woman's Clubs like Farmington and Plymouth. The group made a regular commitment to the support of Northville's Library.

A trend began as the first outside speakers were invited to give programs for the group. During this period the nation experienced the Great Depression and although that depression may have had some external affect on the members it does not appear to have had an affect on the organization.

The community which had continued to grow during the first 25 began to stagnate. The industries existent at the turn of the century were all but gone. The last of them closed during these years. The interurban, which at first sped members to other locations, stopped operating before 1930 partly as a result of the wide use of automobiles.

The organization developed an identity as the pre-eminent organization in this community.

On Campus

HEATHER C. CROSS, JEANINE MARIE DELAZZER, TRACIE JEAN EARL, LYNNE A. ELLIOTT, JO-LEEN FRANCES FIREK, DAVID WALTER GIROUX, KIRT T. KOME-JAN, HEATHER LYNN MCMANUS, DARREN A. MURRAY, SCOTT W. PAREDES, JAMES LEONARD PON-DER, CHIRSTINA L. SCAPPATICI, AMY ELIZABETH SEGOWSKI, JODI LYNN SMALEC, JENNIFER L. STEVENS, KAREN L. TABAC-ZYNSKI, and JOEL A. VINYAK, all of Northville, are degree candidates at Michigan State University.

TIM MCGLINCLEY of Northville, 1990 Northville High School graduate, is currently participating in Grand Valley State University's foreign study program for his junior year.

He is attending Kingston University outside of London, England, for one year.

STEVEN MILLER AND KARINA SWANBERG of Northville are among part-time students at Washtenaw Community College to achieve academic excellence.

5

CHURCH DIRECT

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

	LINE AL TOL I						4
800 Hale Seeking Female GIFTED musician 33 songwriter, gutarst. Th some genteman loves campfines, movies, pe seeks attractive siender dependents with similiar	i hand- white male, seeks young perh anmals, energetic female, kods ok - fin forming, side romance, flying excrement ady, no and country fixing \$12008, interests	d ATTRACTIVE retired widow e would like to meet genseman age e 60 plus. Interests are dancing, d dining out, movies, non-smoking, social diniker. \$12006. EASY going white, 55, 575, Prefer	female who loves computers, cats, antiques, dining, dencing, music. Wants professional with similar interests. #12012	WIDOW white lemsle 62 would like to meet genileman, non smoking, interest are, dining out, movies, traveling & social diniker, very active, easy going, 12023.	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Roges 309 Montest 91, 624-2483 (Dehind First of America Bank off Portice Tiol Rd.) Wed 10:00 arm. Womens Bible Study	Dr Lawrence Chamberlain - Pastor	
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Seeking single female, 36 HAVENT found my drea 32-38 Must engo water & travel. # 12014 Seeking single female, 38, 59, fine, \$12009.	hr. 6t. music, dancing, long drives. od job, Looking for same 36-40. #12026	LOOKING for Mr. Right, I em tall, blond, educated with depen- dents. Are you the kind of guy	including, but not limited to C. C. slöing, dancing, walking, movies, etc. Fun is job #1, #12025	805 Christians	VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD)	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 7'01Rcyer, Northwise WEDEND LITURGES	сэц 1 - 4
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tenns shoes, dancing & laugh- seeking shapety lady, ing Seeking an attractive, wity, commanding mor honest, fit, humorous woman, 28 to 38, blonde, medi 24-36 yrs with similar interests, for good times, fir #12007. #12027.	minne, 52 YRS. old, 5' 4%, 125 lbs. n build, Physical fitness, tobogganing, ndship. cafs, boating, home life. #12021	talks, honest/gentle Seeking man that respects a good woman,	& much more looking for caring, attractive, non-smolong profes- sional, 59° or tailer, 30-45, sim, healthy, wloood sense of humor.	been married, 38-597-179 bs. Certified medical professional seeks man who is seeking his soul mate for Ele of peece, tranquility & love. #12010	GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 24325 Holsted Road of 11 Mae Formington Hits, Michigan Services every Sunday of 10 S0 a.m. Also, First and Third Sunday of 7 G0 p.m. Sunday School 9: 15 a.m.	
					9:15 am Sunday School & Bible Class	Bible Class - Tuesday - 7 30 p.m. Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7 00 p.m.	
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RECORD DIVERSIONS





Museum gets green flag Jan. 9

By RICK BRYNE Copy Editor

Metro Detroit's newest motorsports attraction will take the green flag on Sunday, Jan. 9. That's when the Motorsports Mu-

seum and Hall of Fame of America in the Novi Expo Center will host its Grand Opening party and charity auction.

After years of planning, the Museum and Hall of Fame will open to the public, with a gala sendoff featuring celebrities from every form of motorsports.

Attendees will be treated to an eyepopping display of race vehicles from the world of auto, motorcycle and powerboat racing when the party doors open at 6 p.m. Party-goers will feast on a spectacular gournet buffet. Then the action begins with the exciting auction of rare and nostalgic racing memorabilia.

Last year's auction drew an attractive array of items, and heated bid-ding marked the event. Racing hel-mets, driver's suits and rare books and artwork wre generously donated and helped raise over \$22,000. Event organizers feel that mark could be surpassed this year.

Following the auction, the party shifts into high gear as the fabulous Larados take the stage. They'll keep the dancers moving with their goodtime party mix until 1 a.m. Door prizes will be given away all evening long, nd there will be a cash bar as well.

Party-goers will also be the first to hear the 1993 Induction Class for the Hall of Fame, as those names will be announced at the Grand Opening.

Admission to the festivities is \$40, and the ticket also entitles partygoers to attend the race vehicle show and remote control car races on Saturday, Jan. 10 from noon to 5 p.m. All proceeds from the event go to support ongoing improvements and ac-quisitions to at the Museum. To order tickets by phone using Visa or Mastercard call 349 RACE.

This event is important to us because it shows everyone we have a place to call home," said Ron Watson, executive director of the Motorsports museum and Hall of Fame of America. "We've reached probably our biggest goal to date, which has been establishing the permanent location of the museum that we've been dreaming of and planning for four years."

Anticipation for the Museum and Hall of Fame has been high among race fans, too. Many hoteliers and merchants in the Novi area tell tales of visitors who've come to town looking for the Museum and Hall of Fame only to find that it is under



An artist's rendition of what the Motorsports Museum will look like when it opens Jan. 9.

and hall of fame for motorsports in Novi, the town that lent its name to the legendary IndyCar of the 1940s, '50s and '60s. That concept has grown into a showcase for all motorsports, with sports cars, stock cars, dyCars and drag cars appearing

The idea of a national museum alongside boats, airplanes and motorcycles. Legendary names like A.J. Foyt, Richard Petty and Big Daddy Don Garlits join boat racer Dean Chenoweth, air racing ace Jimmy Doolittle and motorcycle champion Joe Petrali among Hall of Fame honorees

"I really think we're the only racing museum and hall of fame that takes the broad-based approach." said Watson. Now American motorsports, which have spectator audiences as large as football and basketball have their own national hall of ame like those of other sp



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Entertainment Listings

Music

ANTHONY'S NIGHTCLUB: The Novi Sheraton Oaks Hotel's own nightspot will heat up this winter. On Dec. 26 from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30

a.m., Kevin Wetzel will bring a variety of Oldies and Top 40 Hits. Dec. 31. New Year's Eve, will bring

Mutual Admiration Society, playing Top 40 hits from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Jan. 1 and 2. Kevin Wetzel is back, same time, same place as before. The Sheraton Oaks is at 27000

Sheraton Drive, Novi, near I-96. Want more information? Call 348-5000.

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

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

PIANO BAR: Pianists Anthony Lang and James Jewhurst play every Tuesday through Saturday from 7-11 p.m. in the Tara Lounge, in the Hotel Baronette at Twelve Oaks Mall.

The entertainment is provided for patrons of Tara restaurant and lounge.

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents live music all week with no cover charge.

Sunday is a Strings 'N Things Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight every Sunday night. Local artists get together for impromptu jams.

Music starts at 9 p.m. For more in-formation call Mr. B's Farm at 349-7038.

WHISPERS LOUNGE: Whispers Lounge, in the Novi Hilton, is open Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Live entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Monday evening is Jazz Monday from 9 p.m. to midnight at Whispers. For more information call 349-4000.

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.

Master of the Hammond, Mallett charms her audiences at Victor's with such favorites as "Misty," "New York, New York" and "Moonlight Serenade."

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

Theater

MURDER MYSTERIES, OPERA AT GENITTI'S: Genitt's Hole-inthe-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 available any day of the week.

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. Small gifts are awarded to those who correctly guess the identity of the murderer. The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre"

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

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. 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 \$29.95 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.

Art

ATRIUM GALLERY: Visit the Atrium Gallery in new, larger quarters. The gallery is now located at 113N.

children's programs scheduled at 11 a.m. on Saturdays at Borders in Novi. As seating is limited, children should be pre-registered in person or by telephone at 347-0780.

Booked at Borders Novi: Booked at Borders Novi is the name of the free adult programs and events scheduled weeknights and after hours at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town

Center St. in Northville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday; Thursday even-ings until 7 p.m. For more information call 349-4131.

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

Literature

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

Eleventy-Fun: Eleventy-Fun is the mnemonic name for the free Center. As seating is limited, all attendees should preregister in person or by telephone at 347-0780. Scheduled events include:

Borders Book Shop is located in the Novi Town Center, off Novi Road, just south of I-96.

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

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

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.

PARTY FAVORS, FOOD, CHAMPAGNE TOAST LIVE BANDS Thurs., Fri. Sat. HAPPY HOUR 11 to 6 Dally - 1 2 lb. Gr. R. 12.00

Moonlite Dbis. Bowling * Lounge Party.

LIVE BAND, DANCING ENTERTAINMENT 9 PM TO 3 AM



...Every Monday in the Northville Record.

Television listings with the actual channel numbers for the Metrovision cable system.



Hutton.



RECORD TRAVEL,





BY WILLIAM T. TOMICKI York Times Travel Syndicate

Q: On our trip to Iowa where can I learn more about ploneer history?

A: The Apple Tree Historical Museum, in Burlington, Iowa, is a fine place to start.

It is located in a 19th-century mansion built by railroad magnate Charles Perkins. Thousands of objects are on display, including Victorian furnishings, costumes, dolls, toys, buttons, china, glass tools and Indian artifacts.

--- The Les Moines County Hisstorical Society (319-753-2449) maintains the museum as well as the Hawkeye Log Cabin on a bluff in nearby Crapo Park. This

, 1910 replica of a pioneer cabin has antique tools, clothing and

a furniture. Historical Museum and Archives (515-281-5111) to learn about prairie life a century ago, when settlers drove covered schooners through grass that was higher

than the wagon wheels. 1: The fabulous Terrace Hill 515-281-3604), a Victorian mansion, is at 2300 Grand Ave., in Des Moines. Built in 1866 it is now the governor's mansion.

In Iowa City visit the Amana Colonies, whose followers settled in seven villages in 1855. The Museum of Amana History (319-622-3567) offers an informative slide show on 19th-century life. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

G: As fans of ice sculpture we are looking for a worthwhile winter event. Any tips?

A: From Jan. 5 to Jan. 10 the . third annual American Interna-, tional Snow Sculpture Champion-, ships will be in Breckenridge.

: Colo. Four-person teams from

-, the United States, China, Fin-

land, France, Italy, Mexico, Mor-Lamong those scheduled to

compete.

'Senior-friendly' golf courses It's time to pick a course with the flexibility to meet varied needs

By GENE and ADELE MALOTT New York Times Travel Syndicate

Greg Nash knows more than a little bit about senior-friendly golf courses.

Nash has designed golf courses for Del Webb's Sun Citles retirement communities since 1970.

Basically, we want playability. We want the golfers to have fun, so we create flexibility to meet the needs of all different kinds of golfers and abilities," he says.

Nash must be doing something right. Ask a group of average Sun City residents why they live where they do and high, if not first, on the list is golf. Sun City golfers play an average of 100 rounds each year. In 1990, 800,000 rounds were played on the 18 Sun City courses.

Bill and Wilma Matheny are typical: They moved to Sun City Tucson from Richland, Wash., where they practically lived at the Medal Springs Country Club.

Matheny, a retired consulting engineer, says Medal Springs was rated as one of Washington's top three courses, but it was beginning to play long for him.

and more interesting. You're not just tees, no matter what," he says, shooting down the fairway," he says, Doris and Ray Weingart live at the "but making some shots over the desert."

Matheny chose Tucson's targetstyle course so he could play yearround. An added benefit has been to trim his handicap from 22 to 18.

What makes a senior-friendly course? "It's one where most people can come in with a reasonable score, (one that's) not too long to reach most greens in regulation," Methany says. Nash believes most senior golfers

tend to be more accurate than younger players, but their drives have "gi-

ven up some distance."

As a result, Nash says his courses have four to six tee-boxes; that way, players can adjust the course's playability to their own games by choosing a particular tee-box.

The Sun City courses allow for landing areas 170 yards to 210 yards wide. That gives the player a comfortable target off the tee.

Nash prefers not to use gender labels - such as men's tees and women's tees - but simply to call them the front, middle and back tees.

Golfers are a funny breed. Ive He likes Sun City's Tucson course, seen horrendous golfers who, be-which he describes as "a little shor-ter, but requiring more accuracy, are determined to play off the back the player whose ball is first on the

Sun City Las Vegas retirement community, where the course also was designed by Nash. Originally from New York, the couple moved to Las Vegas from Scottsdale, Ariz. - and

they moved for the golf. As Ray Weingart explains, "We wanted a course we would enjoy play-ing over and over, a course not so difficult for a woman. We didn't want one that's no fun to play because it's too difficult."

While Doris Weingart rates the Scottsdale's Tournament Player Championship (TPC) Desert Course as the most "senior-friendly;" Ray prefers the TPC Stadium Course. Both say Sun City Las Vegas brings out the best in their games.

Each week, the Weingarts play as members of the ladies' and mens' clubs.

They also golf together about twice a week, competing head-to-head in several games such as the skins game, bingle-bangle-bongo and total number of putts. Ray, a 13-handicap golfer, generally wins in the skins. while Doris, a 28-handicap golfer,

green, one to the player whose ball is nearest the cup and one to the player who sinks the putty first. In skins, if nobody wins the money

prize on a hole, the prize, or "skin," is carried over the to the next hole, increasing the friendly competition.

Ray Weingart's pet peeve is a course that prevents golfers from rolling the ball up to the green by setting lakes or traps in the way — a si-tuation, he says, that can cost another stroke.

Doris Weingert says women's tees should be located along the same line as the men's and "not off to the side, like an afterthought."

Nash recommends that seniors take a look at the course's slope rating before signing up for a tee time. That rating is based on a combination of factors such as length, type and difficulty of hazards, types of greens and the like.

A so-called "perfect valley" golf course - flat, straight and about 6,000 yards long — might be rated at 113 points.

If the slope rating is more than 130, Nash says, the senior should consider whether he or she really likes a long course.

Billy Casper, a member of golfs Hall of Fame and a leading player on the Senior PGA Tour, began working

with Nash six years ago. Nash says Casper, who has played all kinds of courses, brings a different perspective to design, namely, the angle of playability - designing a course that is challenging for golfers no matter what their ability or age.

NAME YOUR FAVORITE SENIOR-FRIENDLY COURSE

Nominate your favorite seniorfriendly golf course. Tell us the name and where it's located. And tell us in 200 words or less - why the course tops your list of favorites or why other seniors would like to play

Send your nomination to The Mature Traveler, P.O. Box 50820, Reno, Nevada 89513-0820. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number.

Readersare invited to submit questions and comments to Gene and Adele Malott, c/o New York Times Syndicate, 130 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10011. Send the Malotts a postcard from your trip with ideas, questions and information on the bargains you find for seniors. The Malotts are the publishers of THE MATURE TRAVELER: Travel Bonanzas for 49ers-Plus, a newsletter for mature travelers.

Telephoto lenses: picking one that's right for you

By MONTE NAGLER ecial Writer

By definition, a telephoto lens is one whose focal length is greater than that of a normal lens.

The longer the focal length of the lens, the greater the degree of magnification. In fact, the magnification is mathematically related to focal

length. For example, a 100mm lens produces an image exnormal 50mm lens. A 400mm lens gives you an

image eight sizes larger than your normal lens.

As the lens lengthens, some interesting things happen. The len's angle of thunb is to use a shutter speed of view becomes narrower and depthof-field becomes shallower.

200mm. Because they minimize facial distortion and allow a comfortable distance between photographer and subject, medium telephotos are

ideally suited for portraits. In addition, they are great for man other situations in which you have to keep a moderate distance from your subject such as candid street shots.

Telephoto lenses of 300mm or longer are usually for specialized demands and are too powerful for average usage. However, if you have a keen interest in wildlife or zoo photography or prefer huge suns in your sunset shots, then these and longer lenses may be for you.

For the occasional long reach, a tele-extender combined with your telephoto will do just fine.

Remember, because the magnification of telephoto lenses accentuates the effect of camera movement, faster shutter speeds are needed.

To obtain a sharp picture, the rule closest to the reciprocal of the len's focal length. For a 135mm lens, hand-hold at no slower than 1/125 second; with a 200mm lens, you should be at 1/250 second.



wins the rest.

Many team members are accomplished wood-carvers who translate their ability into the

medium of snow. Breckenridge in has a dry alpine climate and - cold nights - perfect for chisel-r, ing 10-foot ice blocks into intri-

i) cate designs. -. For details about the contest

- Center at (303) 453-6018. For -ideas on places to stay call the
- -: resort chamber at (800)
- 800-BREC. Information is also
- available from your local travel agent.
- 22.0 G: I'm interested in cour-- . 1 'ier travel, but find the vari-'ous rates and advertisements confusing. Where can I get some solid information?

A: Courier travel is growing in popularity, with opportunities for vacations once impossible for people on a budget.

One way to sort out fact from flction about courier travel is to get a copy of the "Courier Air Travel Handbook," by Mark Field (Thunderbird Press, 1992).

Among the bargains Field describes is flying to London for less than \$100 round-trip and to Sydney, Australia, for less than \$250 round-trip.

Field developed his love for travel while in the Navy. His book offers an extensive directory to worldwide courier companies, the cities to which they fly, prices and other invaluable information for the budget traveler. The handbook costs \$7.95 plus \$2.75 postage and handling. For further information or to order a copy contact Thunderbird Press, 5930-10 W. Greenway Road., Suite 112, Glendale, Ariz. 85306 or call (800) 345-0096. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

· 2 Readers are invited to submit questions to William Tomicki, RO. Box 5148, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93150, Although he cannot answer each query individually, selected questions will be included in his column.

A narrow angle of view enables you to isolate a detail in a distant building or eliminate a cluttered foreground. A shallow depth-of-field is great for blurring distracting backgrounds so that attention is directed towards your subject.

By far the most useful telephoto lenses are those with medium focal lengths - between 85mm and

If slower shutter speeds are reguired because of low light or aperture requirements, better get out your tripod.

So, "reach out" to new and exciting photographic horizons - with telephoto lenses.

Photo by Monte Nagier

A 90mm telephoto lens worked just right for Monte Nagler's portrait of wrangler John Fied of Rothbury, Mich.

Yes, Virginia, it's now possible to shop while flying in a plane

By EVERETT POTTER New York Times Travel Syndicate

On a 1988 flight from Seattle to Phoenix, Robert Worsky had a brainstorm.

Worsley had recently left a fast-track job as a corporate certified public accountant to set up his own firm, ExecuShare.

In the airplane he was leafing through one of those gift catalogs often inserted in the airplane-seat back pocket.

Why, he wondered, in an age of instant everything with telephones on board most domestic planes -should it take four to six weeks for a company to deliver merchandise?

Worsley got the idea for a catalog that would offer a wide variety of goods. They could be ordered from an airplane while it was in flight - and delivered immediately, or at least within a day or two.

Within six weeks he had obtained financial backing from Alan Ashton, the president and founder of Word-Perfect, and formed SkyMall Inc. The company was launched in 1989; in a year the first catalogs were aboard planes.

The name SkyMall may sound like a futuristic airborne shopping center, but Worsley's concept actually relies on the technology of today.

The SkyMall catalog features merchandise from more than 20 outlets. Many are familiar to mail-order shoppers, including Hammacher Schlemmer, Coach, F.A.O. Schwarz, The Chef's Catalog, The Nature Company and Bloomingdale's by Mail.

SkyMall also offers products from lesser known companies such as The Wine Enthusiast and Reliable Home Office.

There are children's toys, strollers and car seats from a business called The Right Start and Western-theme products from Sundance, a company affiliated with Robert Redford's Sundar 👻 Institute. The most popular items?

"Hammacher Schlemmer's Remington Nose Hair Trimmer is the biggest seller," says Jan Redding, Sky-Mall's marketing director. The device costs \$19.95.

Runners-up include The Nature Company's Pix Panorama camera for \$19.95; language tapes from Syber-vision (15 audio cassettes and a study guide for \$245); F.A.O. Schwarz's Madison Avenue Barble doll for \$65; and a Sundance cotton canvas Eco Tote bag for \$24.95.

The SkyMall catalog is issued three times a year and distributed — like the one that inspired Worsley — in airline-seat pockets.

Although most people take the catalogs and order from home, the idea is for fliers to pick up an on-board telephone, dial a toll-free number and order.

For most of the United States, SkyMall promises delivery within 48 hours using Airborne Express' two-day service. The charge is \$7.95, no matter how many items are selected.

For passengers flying to major airports. SkyMall charges \$6.95 to hand-deliver items if they are ordered at least 30 minutes before landing. The airports are Phoenix Sky Harbor, San Francisco International, Denver Stapleton International, Atlanta Hartsfield, Los Angeles International or Chicago O'Hare International.

Same-day delivery within the metropolitan area of those airports is also available for \$9.95. The company plans to expand this offer to other areas.

One of the newest SkyMall features is its concierge assistance. For \$19.95, plus the market cost of goods and services, customers may call (800) 845-5858 to order tickets to a baseball game, schedule a temporary secretary, locate an out-of-print book or buy an exotic perfume.

For details write SkyMall, 1520 East Pima St., Phoenix, Ariz. 85034 or call (800) 362-5500.



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RECORD **SPORTS**



Tankers take third at annual **Plymouth meet**

By SCOTT DANIEL Soorts Editor

The Mustang swim team got its season off to a fast start by taking third place in the annual Plymouth Relays Saturday. Northville broke its 200-yard but-

terfly relay meet record in the process, finishing first in 1:44.25. According to swimming coach Mark Heiden, the meet is less about setting records and more about measuring team progress.

"It's a good meet to bring the team together," he added. "It's fun to win it, but there's more to the meet than winning."

Heiden said his swimmers have been aching for competition.

'It was good to see the adrenalin going." he commented. "They swam well.

Traditional Western Lakes Activities Association powerhouse Livonia Stevenson won the relays with 245 points. Plymouth Salem was next at 225 while Northville took third with 204 points.

Jim Fee, Jason Fisher, Peter An-thony and Matt Handyside set the meet record in the 200 butterfly. Heiden said he wasn't quite sure how to explain his team's dominance in the event.

Northville started its day by placing sixth in the 400-yard medley relay. Todd Lennig, James Elsesser, Sanjay Nayakwadi and Matt Basse teamed for a time of 4:31.61.

In the 400 freestyle, Gregg Garner, Marc Wilson, Brian VanHorn and Jason Lennig took fifth in 3:51.41. Jason Lennig, Garner, Fee and Fisher won the 500-yard crescendo in 4:30.68.

The team of Jeff Sieving, Joel El-sesser, Dave Wesley and Anthony were second in the 400 IM. The team posted a time of 4:03.42.

Northville took fifth in the 200-yard backstroke with Todd Lennig, VanHorn, Basse and Nayakwadi. They swam a 2:01.58 race.

In diving competition, Mike Mal-loure and Jeff DeWitt combined for fifth place. There six-dive combined total was 337.4 points.

Mike Malloure, Justin Schlanser, James Elsesser and Sean Hollister placed seventh in the 200-yard medely. In the 200 freestyle, Mike Basse, Jason Stewart, Jim Malloure and Jim Jerome were seventh in 1:55.40.

Heiden said his focus for the meet was a little different other coaches. He said he juggled his lineup to make all relay teams competitive instead of "loading up" on a few meets. We try to be competitive in all the

relays," Heiden commented.

NORTHVILLE 73, FARMINGTON

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Dave Wesley in action for Northville.

HILLS HARRISON 20: The Mustangs won every event against the Hawks on Dec. 15 to start the dualmeet campaign.

Northville posted state qualifying times in the 400-yard medley relay and in the 500 freestyle along the way. The team of Fisher, Sleving, Fee and Wesley got the relay time while Wesley best the freestyle time by nearly six seconds.

The Mustangs set 33 personal bests for the meet. Heiden said his team's superior conditioning showed.

"It was really obvious," he said. "It's rare to have that many personal bests in the first meet."

The coach said there was little pressure in the meet. Heiden said he knew Northville would have the Hawks outgunned.

"It was a nice meet to start with," he said. "I had some idea what to expect from them (Harrison). It was nice not to go into the season with a close meet.

Northville started its romp in the 200-yard freestyle. Todd Lennig won in 2:05.09 and Matt Basse was second with a 2:09.34.

Joel Elsesser claimed the 200-yard IM in 2:23.21. Brian Van-Horn was next in 2:25.25.

Sievings 24.06 won the 50-yard freestyle while Jason Lennig placed second in 24.85. Mike Malloure scored 247.05 points to win diving while DeWitt totaled 146.35 for third.

In the 100-yard butterfly, Fee missed a state cut by less than a second. But the senior won the race in 55.67 while teammate Handyside

was third in 1:04.17. Anthony posted a time of 57.06 to close the win the 100-yard freestyle. Jason 3:24.05.

Lennig, Joel Elsesser, Garner and Handyside won the 200 freestyle relay.

The Mustangs went first and third in the 100-backstrole. Garner won in 1:05.83 and Nayakwadi's 1:12.13 was third.

The Elsesser brothers peformed an identical feat in the 100 breaststroke. Joel won in 1:09.73 while James was third in 1:16.32.

Fisher, Wesley, Fee and Sieving won the 400-yard freestyle relay to close the meet. They posted a time of



By SCOTT DANIEL Soorts Editor

If ever an athlete looked at home on the basketball court it's the Mus-tangs' Mike Maschek.

He moves along the floor with ease and confidence until he finds the perfect spot for taking a jump shot, collecting a rebound or thwarting an opponent. And while many players get

Indeed.

Maschek labored with teammate Todd Rabourn every day last sum-mer to sharpen his skills. The seniors played one-on-one for hours and then hit the weights to wrap up their workout.

Playing against the 5-foot-11 Rabourn honed his quickness and ballhandling abilities, Maschek said.

"I think I've improved a lot since



Mike Maschek's room reflects his interest in sports.

Wrestlers seventh at tourney

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

A seventh-place finish at the annual Garden City Invitational concluded a busy week for the Mustang wrestling team Saturday.

Matt Allison took second place in the 130-pound weight division while Mike Steiner finished fifth at 103 to highlight Northville's day. Class B Dexter won the invitational with 154 points and Trenton finished second. The Mustangs totaled 84 points.

According to coach Bob Boshoven. his team improved Saturday from a dual meet held with Westland John Glenn a few days prior.

We wrestled much better than Thursday," he said. "It was obvious that the kids understood what they were doing wrong, and, just by thinking about it, they were able to start doing things that we wanted them to do.

The Mustangs are now off until Jan. 7 when they travel to Canton for a dual meet. Boshoven said his team will practice and benefit from the break.

"It's a good opportunity to teach a lot." he said. "We will have four to six season again.'

Heavyweight Nick Bowersox started the meet off for Northville. The sophomore was pinned in 45 seconds and eliminated from the tournament.

Steiner was up next at 103 pounds. The junior won his first match on a pin but was defeated in round two. Steiner avenged his loss by sweeping through the consolation bracket for fifth place. He was 3-1 on the day.

*I felt he was the best 103-pounder there," Boshoven said. "It was unfortunate that he got caught by one move (and lost in round two)."

At 112 pounds, Jiro Kameoka took sixth place. He split four matches, both of his wins coming on pins.

Junior Zak Francis wrestled at 119. The second-year wrestler won his opening match on a pin at the 5:40 mark. He dropped his final two matches.

Like Kameoka, 125-pounder Chris Harrison split four matches. Both of his wins, likewise, were by pins.

Allison was up next. He won his first match on a void and then pinned

days of teaching. It's almost like pre- two opponents in less than a minute to make to the finals.

The 130-pounder went up against Gary Arai of Redford Union for the championship and fell 8-7. The match was tied at five heading into the final period when Arai was able to score an escape and reverse to win the match.

"He just ran out of gas," Boshoven said. "It was the first time out of the first period. From a stamina standpoint, he hadn't been pushed this year.'

Carl Tune was eliminated in the first round at 135 pounds. At 140-pounds, Joe Scappaticci won his first match and then wrestled the division's champ well, but lost 6-0. He was then dropped from the tournament in round three.

Ryan Baber won his first two matches, both by pins, at 145 pounds. He lost his final two matches.

At 152 pounds, Adam Lynch took sixth place in the tournament. He won two matches.

John Matthews and Ted Downs wrestled hard in their opening round matches, but fell at 160 and 171 pounds, respectively. Northville excited about sinking a basket at the buzzer or snatching a crucial rebound, it simply isn't Maschek's style.

But, that's not to say the 6-foot-8 senior doesn't care. His calm face and even temperament are a calculated part of his game, Maschek says.

"Inside, I don't think I'm that mildmannered," he explained. "I try to control my emotions on the court and try to keep it inside. It keeps everybody else calm.

'I think our team plays better when we are calm on the court."

Behind Maschek, Northville is off to a quick 2-0 start this season. The senior has averaged 19 points in those first two contests, up nearly seven points per game from last year.

He's had a couple of pretty good games," Northville coach Larry Taylor said, "but he can play better. He's got to move it up a notch, and I think he will. He likes to work."

last year," he commented.

"He's gotten a lot stronger," Taylor added.

Despite all the hard work and long hours on the court, Maschek still enjoys the sport. Posters of NBA greats Larry Bird and Christian Laettner adorn his bedroom. He often relaxes by watching a pro or college game on television.

"I love playing basketball," Maschek said. If I could, I'd play more than I do. I think it's a lot of fun." Basketball seems to be in the fam-

ily blood. A cousin of the Northville resident was an All-American at the University of Detroit and played professionally. Mike's dad played in high school

and later semi-professionally. The Mustang forward said his parents didn't force him into roundball, however.

Northville

Continued on 8



Photo by CHRIS FARINA

Mike Steiner (left) gets a pin against Westland John Glenn Thursday.

volded at 189.

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 32, NORTHVILLE 30: The Mustangs suffer three pins in the Thursday dual meet, costing them victory, according to Boshoven.

The big thing that hurt us was the pins, " he said. We gave them a run, but I would like to see it go our way. It pounds.

would be nice to get on the winning track.'

may still help his club.

It gave them confidence that they will be in every meet," he said. Northville collected six victories

against the Rockets.

Steiner pinned Jim Haile at 103

The AQHA World Championship, which was held in Oklahoma City, Okla., is the largest, richest world championship horse show in exis-

tence. More than \$1 million was awarded to 3,000 entries from 47 states and six foreign countries. It

Horses had to earn a predetermined number of points between August 1991 and July 1992 to qualify.

ville, was a top 10 finalist in senior

hunter under saddle at the 1992

Despite the loss, Boshoven said it

American Quarter Horse Association World Championship show held Nov. Photo by HAL GOULD 10.21.

finalist at show Royal Chick Too, a bay mare owned by Rhianna Horan of North-

horse

Maschek aims for hoop career after Northville

Continued from 7

They pushed me into sports, but not basketball." Maschek said.

As a youngster he first took up soccer. By fourth grade he had discov-ered basketball and played in the community recreation leagues. Mas-chek went on to play at Meads Mill in junior high.

The 17-year-old now hopes to con-tinue the family tradition by playing college ball. Schools like Hillsdale, Kalamazoo and the University of Detroit have shown interest.

Maschek said he will likely choose a smaller school where he can play immediately.

"I want to play in college," he commented. "But it has to be a good academic school."

The four-year honor roll student boasts a 3.75 grade point average. Maschek plans to major in accounting. a subject he took a liking to as a freshman.

"It's not that interesting." he said. "But it's a challenge."

Taylor said his player will be up to the challenge of college, both academically and on the court. "I think he's a good enough player

to go somewhere and play," he said. Fortunately for Mustang basket-

ball fans, college recruiters still have to wait awhile to sign Maschek.

For the first time in years, Northville has a chance to win the Western Lakes Activities Association title.

With talented players like Rabourn, John Farrar, Kieran Williams and Josh Williams to complement Maschek's scoring, the Mustangs are regarded by some as the team to beat. "Most people don't know about Northville," the senior said. "I think

we should get more respect. I think we have enough talent to win the conference."

Maschek acknowledges Plymouth Salem and Walled Lake Central as his team's two biggest competitors.

They're very cocky," he said of Central. They scrap and stuff but they don't have much talent. I think we can blow them out."

The senior said he's looking forward to locking homs with Salem's James Head, who is regarded as one of the state's best players.

"I want to prove that I'm as good a player as he is," Maschek said.

The senior said he thrives on personal competition.

"Anything that involves competition I enjoy," he explained. "I like

competing against somebody else." But he knows he can't win games by himself. Maschek predicted that

Rabourn will come up big against the WLAA's best schools. "He's the best player I've played

with," he said of the point guard. Taylor is confident Maschek will step into the leadership role at crunch time. He added that his player's actions speak louder than his words.

Mike Maschek carries a GPA well over a "B."

Photo by CHRIS FARINA

MHSAA advises on health and safety for athletes

Each month in its news bulletin, the Michigan High School Athletic Association publishes health and safety tips for state athletes.

The following is a pair of such articles from the MHSAA. The first deals with effects of smokeless tobacco on athletes while the second advises on prevention of contracting bloodborne infections:

Smolteless tobacco use is on the rise, especially among teenage boys. Sixteen percent of all males between the ages of 12 and 17 chewed tobacco last year. Many of these youngsters believe smokeless tobacco is a "safe" alternative to cigarettes.

Well, it's not! An estimated 30,000 new cases of oral cancer will be diagnosed in the U.S. this year. Approximately 9,400 of these cancers will result in death. Oral cancers cause 4 percent of all cancer deaths in the U.S. The primary cause for most of these cancers will be the use of tobacco products.

According to the American Academy of Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery (a surgical specialty that treats the ears, nose and throat, including tumors of the head and neck), studies have shown that smikeless tobacco is more addictive than cigarettes and may be harder to quit.

When the tobacco is chewed or dipped," says Lee BLOODBORNE INFECTIONS

Eisenberg. MD. National "Through With Chew" Chairman, "nicotine and other chemicals are absorbed directly into the bloodstream. It is through this process that the user gets a 'nicotine high,' but also develops mouth cancer

Early detection enhances successful treatment of oral cancer. Symptoms include a sore that doesn't heal; a lump or thickening in the mouth; a persistent reddish or white patch; and difficulty chewing, swallowing or moving the tongue or jaw.

In addition to a high risk of developing oral cancers, smokeless tobacco users run an increased risk of: increased heart rate, high blood pressure, contracted blood vessels, permanently stained teeth, bad breath, gum recession and tooth decay.

The American Academy of Otolaryngology Head and Neck Surgery has released a new leaflet on smokeless tobacco. Written for teenagers, the leaflet explains why smokeless tobacco is addictive and discusses the adverse side effects. You can order a free copy of "Smokeless To-bacco ... Just as Dangerous" by sending a selfaddressed, stamped business-size envelope to Chew c/o American Academy of Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery, One Prince Street, Alexandria, VA 22314.

Here are nine tips in reducing the risk of contracting bloodborne infections (HIV and Hepatitis B virus):

 Before competing, cover any open wounds you might have, to reduce the transfer of blood from one open wound to another.

• Athletes should render first aid to themselves and cover their own wounds, whenever possible. This reduces the risk of transmitting a bloodborne virus from one person to another.

 When rendering first aid to others, wear protective gloves any time blood or other body fluids containing visible blood, open wounds, or mucous membranes are involved. Clean gloves should be worn for each athlete or the recurrence of an injury with the same athlete if any practice or competition has occurred following initial treatment.

 If you get someone else's blood or other body fluids containing visible blood on yourself, wear protective goives and wipe it off with a disposable towel using a solution known to inactivate bloodborne pathogens. That might be a solution of household bleach and water or a commercially prepared, EPA-approved solution. Disposable towel means any type of a wipe that is designed to be used once and discarded. Proper disposal would be the use of a plastic-lined container with a lid. The household bleach solution should be mixed fresh daily and should be a dilution of 100 parts water to one part bleach - the equivalent of 1/2 cup bleach to each gallon of water or tablespoon of bleach to each quart of water.

 If blood or other body fluids containing visible blood are present during practice or competition, play should be stopped, the injured athlete removed from the activity and given proper attention, and any contaminated surfaces should be cleaned. Any open wounds should be cleaned, the bleeding should be stopped, and the wounds should be covered before the athlete is allowed to continue participation.

 Wash your hands with soap and water immediately after exposure to blood or other body fluids containing visible blood, open wounds, or mucous membranes even if protective gloves were used.
Do not use common towels to clean surfaces contami-

nated with blood or other body fluids containing visible blood. The use of common towels any time during athle-Ucs is a very poor health habit.
Wash all solled uniforms, towels, and other dirty linen

in warm or hot soapy, water. Any detergent containing bleach (chlorine or non-chlorine) would be appropriate. In general, use good hygenic practices. Shower after each practice or competition, using a liberal amount of soap and water. Avoid the sharing of towels, cups and water bottles.

Novi hoopsters fall to Lakeland 51-46

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor A 51-46 loss to Lakeland on the road Friday night sent the Novi High School basketball team to an unfa-miliar place in the Kensington Valley

had. 63, they should have easily won would play if it had to be on one leg. added that a slower pace would help "Had we made the shots," he said,

He's waited a longtime for his turn (to the Wildcats improve their sh play). Senior Dave York led Novi with 12 points. Brian Csordas chipped in 11 and Shawn Kelly added nine points. A relatively unknown player in the KVC, sophomore Kyle Baldwin, did the 'Cats in. The forward led Lakeland with 27 points. "He played a nice game," Shoemaker said. "I knew going in he was a good scorer." The Eagles took a 12-9 lead at the end of the first period. Shoemaker he slowed his team's





Football star

Northville High School graduate Mike Hale, a junior at Saginaw Valley State University, was recently named to the first team defense on the All-Midwest Intercollegiate football team. Hale was also voted the team's outstanding defensive lineman.

Rotary Clubs Save Lives
Rolary Clubs Save Lives
Rotary International, a group of worldwide service clubs with over 1,000,000 members, celebrates Rotary Foundation Month in November. The Rotary Foundation supports charitable causes around the world including Pollofius, a promise made by Rotarians to rid the world of polo and other easily preventable childhood discoses by the year 2000. Over \$230,000,000 has been roised so for and no new cases of polo have been reported in North or been reported in North or South America in the past year. For Information about other Rotary programs, contact the Rotary club in

Conference standings: dead last. The Wildcats' slow start continued with the loss. The squad is now 0-3 overall and 0-2 in the conference.

"We didn't connect on easy shots," Novi coach Bob Shoemaker said in explaining the defeat. The shots were there."

Novi made just 32 percent of its field goal attempts. Shoemaker said with the number of shots the 'Cats

"we could have had 65 points." Shoemaker said his players could be trying too hard.

They are pressing so much and trying so hard to be successful," he commented. "I feel bad for them, but it will turn around. There are a lot of good things happening out there."

One of those good things was the return of senior Jeff Terski. Sidelined by a tender ankle in Novi's first two games, he scored eight points against the Eagles.

"He was only at 50 or 60 percent," Shoemaker said. "But I told him he offensive pace right away to concentrate on halfcourt offense. The coach

selection - a problem area in the early campaign.

Novi's shot selection did improve, but, unfortunately, it didn't result in baskets, Shoemaker said. Csordas scored seven of the team's nine first quarter points.

"We never got comfortable." Shoemaker explained. "The other kids (besides Csordas) had good shots but they were not going down."

The sides exchanged baskets in the second period and Lakeland kept its three-point advantage at halftime, 22-19. Kelly had four points in the second quarter.

'Cameras don't make photographs... people do." STATEMENTS OF LIGHT The true iens of the camera is in the mind and heart of the photographer." —Monte Nagler Hometown Columnist and fine Arts Photographer Monte Nagler fulfills this belief in "Statements of Light," a collection of 76 black and white photographs which reprecollection of 70 black and while photographs which repre-sent many years of love and passion for photography. Re-leased in time for your holiday gift giving, the book is a visual feast of images photographed around the world. This handsome volume also includes a reference section containing camera settings for each photograph—a must for the camera buff on your shopping list. Order your copy today \$62 includes shipping NAME: _ ADDRESS: ZIP: TELE. NUMBER: CITY: _COPY(5) @ '62 each AMOUNT ENCLOSED: _ Payment must accompany your order. Charge my order to: C Mastercard CVisa Published by Suburban Communications Corporation (HoweTown Newspapers' parent company) Credit Card # ____ _ Exp. Date: _ Signature: Mail Io: SUBURBAN COMMUNICATIONS CORPORATION ATTENTION: Jan Glaab, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia Mi 48 150 (313) 953-2215



RECORD RECREATION





By SHARON ACHATZ Staff Writer

Gyms can be stinky, sweaty free-weight rooms where beefcakes go to pump iron. Or huge rooms packed with lycra-clad women bouncing to the beat in aerobics classes. Or a series of high-tech machines being pushed, pulled and pedaled by muscled masses.

Gyms can be all those things and much more.

Aerobics classes have boomed beyond bebop dancing and incorporate innovations such as low-impact classes that minimize bouncing and joint wear-and-tear. power-step classes that utilize elevated platforms to add difficulty to the workout, and marathon two-hour classes for the superfit.

Many gyms also offer karate classes that increase flexibility. strengthen muscles, quicken reflexes and promote self-defense.

High-tech machines have gone beyond the stretch-and-strain of Nautilus-type macines to include stationary bicycles, stair-stepping and cross-country ski simulators, treadmills and body-fat analyzers. Many gyms set up large-screen TVs in such workout areas so exercisers



Lifecycles are just one item found in today's gyms.

have something to break up monotony as they mark down mileage.

With the Nautilus-type machines - a series of weightlifting machines with each station devoted to working out a particular muscle group — the newest concept is that of speed. Workouts are limited to one minute

on each macine, the idea being to promote muscle tone by squeezing in as many reps as possible in short time. These workouts are interspersed with cardiovascular jogging on mini trampolines to keep the heart rate up and muscles warm between machines.

Most gyms include personal trainers on staff to set up workouts for members, track progress and pro-vide motivation when the going gets tough. Some also offer massage to loosen up tight muscles, and tanning booths that will toast beefed up bods to a showcase golden glow.





I'm always looking for statistics to motivate people to exercise. I know that once they start, they often enjoy exercise and even look forward to it as the fun or playful time of day. This is why I don't feel bad when I quote disturbing health statistics.

Today's depressing fitness statistic is particularly sad because it involves children. A recent study found Michigan children to be more overweight than children in all other 49 states. When I read this I couldn't help wondering. "why Michigan?" Is it the climate or do we all hibernate for the winter in front of the television? Or maybe the slower lifestyle of the southern states means people east less fast food than in the north? Whatever the reason, I'm sure the fitness levels of the adult population equates with kids.

As any concerned parent would, I want my kids to grow to be healthy and fit adults. In a world of confusing mixed messages, it's tough for our kids to make choices. That includes healthy choices when it comes to eating or exercise. Setting an example at home is by far the most effective way to send the right message to our kids. Practicing the "do as I say not as I do"

As we head into winter, there are plenty of excuses for not starting a fitness program. It's dark when you go to work, it's dark when you get home. Fitness activities such as walking, running, swimming, and biking all become less convenient. All are good excuses, right? Then how come in the summer I hear excuses such as "it's too hot" or "we're too busy" because we have more commitments and plans than we do during the winter?

Got the idea? No more excuses, lets get started! If you are looking for a place to start, consider a healthy holiday gift for your family. A good suggestion might be to start a home gym



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Recreation Briefs

only agas to the contra

Maybe knowing that a healthy lifestyle change will be a benefit we are giving to our children, not just ourselves, will motivate us to make the change. There's no time like the present to get started. Right?

that you can add to each year. The gift of a home gym will not only be a healthy choice, but it might give your family some quality time together. Also wouldn't it be nice to see Michigan children ranked anywhere besides "dead last," when it comes to fitness.

Tennis classes planned by YMCA

YMCA: The Livonia YMCA, which serves Northville, is offering free tennis classes. Class will be held as follows: Junior beginner, Dec. 28, 4-5 p.m.; junior excellence, Dec. 28, 5-6 p.m.; adult beginner, Dec. 28, 6-7 p.m.; preschool, Jan. 5, 3:30-4 p.m: junior beginner, Jan. 5, 4-5 p.m.; junior excellence, Jan. 5, 5-6 p.m.; adult beginner, Jan. 5, 6-7 p.m. Advance registration is necessary, call 261-2161 for more information.

BASKETBALL SHOOTING CLINIC: The Northville Parks and Recreation department is offering a boys and girls basketball clinic for grades six through eight.

The clinic will be held Monday through Thursday, Dec. 28-31. Classes run for one hour each day with the girls beginning at 11 a.m. and the boys at noon. Instruction will include proper shooting techniques, footwork, and other essential basketball skills. The clinic will be taught by Joe Miskovich, JV basketball coach at Novi High School. Miskovich has experience in coaching the state AAU basketball champs of last year. The cost of the clinic is \$35 and it will be held at the Northville Community Center. For more information call the department at 349-0203.

SURVIVAL CAMP: Only at the winter survival day camp can you learn the played at the Northville Community Center Building on Main Street. For more information call 349-0203.

men's leagues will start after the first of the year. Teams may register until Dec. 29.

A mandatory managers' meeting will be held at the Northville Community Center Jan. 4 at 7 p.m. For more information call 349-0203.

SCUBA CLASSES: Become a certified scuba diver and explore the fascinating world of lakes and oceans. Don's Dive Shop teaches classes throughout the year on Mondays and Wednesdays at Northville High School Swimming pool. The cost is \$68 for residents, plus

book fees and equipment rental. If you would like to register for this class you can do so by stopping by Northville Parks and Recreation on Main Street in downtown Northville or call 349-0203 for more information.

COACHES NEEDED: The Northville Parks and Recreation Department is searching for volunteers willing to coach boys or girls basketball this season.

Teams range from third to 12th grades and practice on weekday evenings. Referees for the younger winter constellations, how animals develop techniques for winter survival, and how humans and animals use their senses to gather information, make observations and survive.

Special guests will include the fuzzy, furry and slippery creatures of

VOLLEYBALL: Coed and wo- the Living Science Foundation, in-en's leagues will start after the first cluding Whiskers the chinchilla, Julius Squeezer the python, and Big Red the Macaw parrot.

Day camps will run on Dec. 28, 29 and 30 at the Northville Community Recreation Building. Camps are for children ages 5 to 12, and will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registration is \$45 per camper per day, or \$120 per camper for all three days. For more information call 349-0203.

JUNIOR BASEBALL: Northville Junior Baseball is accepting applications for house and travel league coaches for the 1993 season. Applications are available at Northville Parks and Recreation, located at 303 W. Main St. Returning coaches also need to complete a coaching application. For further information, call Northville Parks and Rec at 349-0203.

PLOOR HOCKEY: Northville Parks and Recreation floor hockey will get under way after Jan. 1.

All teams may register until Dec. 29 for a cost of \$190. Games will be leagues as well as scorekeepers and timers are needed. Weekly games are played on Saturdays. Anyone interested in any of these positions should contact the department at 349-0203.

ATHLETIC FAMILY PASSES: Northville High School passes are available by contacting Sue Christenson. This year's passes are \$45 and are good for admission to all home high school athletic events. Make checks payable to Northville

Athletic Boosters along with names of family members and return addresses. To contact Sue Christenson call 349-7933 or write to 42153 Westmeath Ct., Northville, Mich. 48167.

HANDBALL, RACQUETBALL. PADDLEBALL: If you enjoy handball, racquetball or paddleball, open court time is being offered by Schoolcraft College. Courts can be scheduled for doubles play. Gloves, paddies, racquets, bails and lockers are furnished.

For more information, call 462-4413.

NOVI TRACKERS: Membership in the Novi Trackers Running Club is open to all interested individuals regardless of age, sex or skill level.

Prospective members are invited to join the Trackers for either or both of their twice-weekly runs. The group meets Wednesdays at Novi High School at 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays at O'Sheehan's on Seven Mile in Northville at 8 a.m.

More information about membership in the Trackers is available by calling the Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 or President Jeanne Willford at 227-3127.



Read, then Recycle!

10-B-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday, December 24, 1992

Fitness Briefs

CHILDREN'S FITNESS CLASSES: The "Fit-n-Fun Club," for boys and girls (grades three to five) is now being offered by Northville Parks and Recreation and New Attitude Aerobics at the Northville Community Center.

Designed for the younger set, the program features aerobics, games and activity stations to strengthen the heart and major muscle groups, plus develop and increase flexibility, strength and stamina. For class or registration information call 348-3120 or 349-0203.

AEROBIC FITNESS CO .: Step, circuit and multi-level aerobics are being offered by the Northville company. All programs are designed by a staff exercise physiologist. Classes are held at St. Paul's Lutheran School (behind Shopping Center Market). Morning and evening classes to fit into your busy schedule. Unlimited classes only \$60. Call 348-1280 for more information.

STEP BENCH, AEROBICS AND TONING CLASSES: Register now for the Northville Parks and Recreation/New Attitude Aerobics fitness classes.

Offered year-round, the program includes: step bench, high- and low-impact aerobics, low-impact fatburner aerobics, early bird (5:45 a.m.) workout, and tops and bottoms toning. These sale, effective, easy-to-follow classes are designed with everyone in mind: men and women, all ages and levels of fitness, beginners to advanced. Unique features include flex scheduling (mix and match classes from week to week), child care, personalized instruction, and nationally certified instructors. Call 348-3120 or 349-0203 for further information.

SCHOOLCRAFT HEALTH CLUB: If you're thinking of joining a health club, Schoolcraft College has something for you.

The Livonia junior college offers a Health Club and a Gym and Swim program. The health club is designed for families to enjoy unstructured activity in a modern, fully equipped physical education facility. A fee of \$3 is charged per visit, and you will have the use of gyms, racquetball courts, weight machines and saunas. A membership fee of \$25 per individual or \$65 per family will cover the entire fall session. The club meets on Sundays from 1-5 p.m. for 26 Sundays beginning Sept 13.

The Gym and Swim program is offered on Thursdays and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon. This program costs \$3 per visit on Thursday and \$2 on Saturday, and uses facilities including: the pool, weight training equipment, handball/paddleball courts, gyms and saunas.

FITNESS FACTORY: Fitness Factory is offering a one hour high/low combination aerobic/muscle toning class at Village Oaks Clubhouse in Novi.

Classes will run Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9:15 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. and Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. Babysitting will be available for the morning classes only at a minimal cost. Price for one day a week is \$30, two days \$49, three days \$59 and unlimited at \$64. Registration for fall session runs through the end of this week. Courses last for 10 weeks. For more information call Kathi at 349-7928 or VOCH at 349-0510.

SCHOOLCRAFT CORPORATE RECREATIONAL FIT-NESS: Use your lunch hour to exercise and keep fit by participating in an unstructured recreational hour on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from noon to 1 p.m. The fitness room, gym, and locker rooms at Schoolcraft College are available. Participants will be issued a card for these classes that begin Sept. 14. The fee is \$45.

GYMBOREE: Registrations are being accepted for Gymboree classes in Novi at the Novi Town Center. Gymboree is a play program for parents and children three months through 4 years old, designed to enhance the development of motor skills. Classes are offered Monday through Saturday mornings and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. For class descriptions, schedules and information call (313) 737-2888.

FITNESS AFTER 50: Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Services is offering a serious physical health course especially recommended for persons over 50. Instruction includes the latest health concepts and conditioning exercises.

The 12-week class costs \$59 and is offered in two separate sessions. Call 462-4400 for more information.

WEIGHT WATCHERS: Weight Watchers, the internationally recognized weight loss program, meets every Wednesday at the Northville Community Center at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Registration fee is \$17 plus a weekly fee of \$9. For more information, call Diana Kutzke at 287-2900.

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WEIGHT LOSS: Ellie's Weigh 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.

CPR CLASSES: Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills is offering adult CPR classes and infant/child CPR classes.

The adult program is offered the first Thursday of every month in the Administration and Education Center from 7-10 p.m. Preregistration is required.

The infant/child program is offered the first Monday of every month in the Administration and Education Center from 7-10 p.m. Preregistration is also required.

Fee is \$5 for each class. Call 471-8090 for more information. A cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) class is also offered by Schoolcraft College on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-10 p.m.

An American Red Cross CPR certification card is issued upon successful completion of the course. Cost is \$18. For more information call 591-6400, Ext. 410.

TWELVE OAKS WALK: People are invited to join the Twelve Oaks Mall Walker's program. Entrance doors open early for walkers at 8 a.m., Monday through Saturday and at 10 a.m. Sunday. New program participants need to register in the Twelve Oaks Security Office located on the upper level, JC Penny corridor.

The University of Michigan Health Centers and Twelve Oaks Mall provide health education programs as part of the mail walking program. The education programs are presented in the Center Court on the second Tuesday of the month, 9-10 a.m.

For more information please call 348-9438.

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

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

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

MERCY CENTER CLASSES: The Mercy Center, located on Eleven Mile between Middlebelt and Inkster roads in Farmington Hills, is offering a wide variety of swimming and fitness classes in 1991.

Mercy is offering open swimming daily from 6:30-8 a.m. and on Saturdays from 7:30-9 a.m. in addition to several fitness classes: like the Trim-Gym-Fitness Class, the Pool and Gym Class and the Coed Trim and Swim Fitness Class.

For information, call 473-1815.

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tBased on 1992 CY Manufacturers' Reported Retail Deliveries by Segment *Lease payment based on capitalized cost which is 90 91% of M S R P. on a 1993 Ford Escort LX Wagon with Package 321Å Capitalized cost based on leases purchased by Ford Credit between Oct 1991 and July 1992 Retundable security deposit of \$175 00, first months' lease payment of \$159 00 and cash down payment of \$942.75, totaling \$12%75 due at lease inception Total amount of monthly payments is \$3816 00. Lease payment includes destination charges & FDAF charges, but excludes tille, taxes & license iee and is based on a closed end, 24-month Red Carpet Lease from Ford Credit Lessee may have the option. but is not obligated, to purchase the vehicle at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease inception. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear and \$ 11 per mile for mileage over 30,000. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as delemined by Ford Credit See dealer for his payment & terms For special lease terms, take new vehicle retail delivery from dealer stock by 12/31/92. terms. For special lease terms, take new vehicle retail delivery from dealer stock by 12/31/92.

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REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING



REAL ESTATE Low interest rates spur home-buying

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

First-time home buyers are aggressively pushing for fulfillment of a dream-to own and live in their own home. Home sales are up in 35 states and much of the activity involves first-time buyers, according to a report from the National Association of Realtors.

The primary reason for the surge in sales to this highly motivated group is the desire to take advantage of current home-buying conditions, a recent survey revealed. With interest rates at a historic low, consumer confidence in the economy was evident during this year's third quarter as home resale activity increased, the report stated.

*Even with a stagnant economy, the big picture for the market is defined by growth," said Dorcas T. Helfant, NAR president. "Now if only legislation were passed allowing consumers to overcome down payment barriers, housing could lift the economy and bring positive change to many related industries.

The national survey of homes sales, including existing singlefamily detached homes, townhomes, condominiums and cooperatives, showed a seasonally adjust-ed annual resale rate of 3.35 million units during the third quarter. That reflects an increase over the

preceding quarter, but a decrease in sales activity from the third quarter of 1991.

"The spurt of home resales has certainly been helped by the lowest interest rates in almost two decades, but home buyers and owners won't make a significant move into the market until further incentives are provided by the government," said John Tuccillo, NAR's chief economist.

In another NAR report, it was noted that the nation's lowerpriced housing markets experienced exceptional growth in home sales and values in recent months. Steady increases occurred throughout the Midwest and South, while home value appreciation was far more mixed in the West and Northeast.

A home price survey report showed that median prices for existing single-family homes ranged from \$350,000 in Honolulu to \$49,900 in Waterloo and Cedar Falls, Iowa.

The national median price for the third quarter of this year was \$103,500. That's 1.6 percent above that of one year ago. Seventy-nine cities reported median home price increases either equaling or exceeding that amount.

The largest price increases were reported in smaller markets that are thriving in the West, Midwest and South. For example, Cedar

Continued on 2



Extensive use of glass makes the Dearhart a striking home

By James McAlexander

pantry and a freezer are in the from the family room, nook or garage. The garage has space for storage and a work bench.



Park Place of Northville, a 105-acre development, is among the largest rental communities in southeast Michigan.



By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

As Park Place of Northville continues to grow, one has to wonder, how much is enough when it comes to luxury apartments? Mark Jacobson Associates, the family-owned firm which built Park Place, is close to completing the fourth phase of construction on the site. The 105-acre development is among the largest and most lavish rental communities in southeast Michi-

gan. And yet, even with the addition of 120 new units, the complex continues to fill up. For some of the attractive lakeside units, there are waiting lists according to the owners. One-bedroom apartments in Park Place start at \$610 a month.

It may seem ironic that the demand for luxury apartments remains steady even in a slow economy. But according to spokespeople for the company. there are other important factors home. "More typically, that kind of activity impacts a higher level community, than lower priced one where people can't necessarily afford to move up directly into a home."

Ted Jacobson, part of the family that owns Park Place, agrees. "We find we attract a number of young couples, who don't want to make the transition to a home yet," he said. "Our development whets their appetite a bit. Instead of moving into a shelter,

they're moving into an ambience that's appealing to them. "A lot of our people are not ready to buy a house. Some have had

a house, and want something that's less of a financial commitment." Strolling around the spacious

grounds at Park Place, one can understand Jacobson's reasoning. A majority of the 120 residences

in the newest phase offer sweeping vistas of Lake Success, and

son. There was nothing classic in our thinking.

We get a very nice reaction to a little higher class community. Some people want a Lamborghini and a nice house, but I guess the need we're fulfilling is the young executive people who are reasonably sophisticated, and want something that suits their physical needs. Everything is far more spacious. We consciously didn't overbuild the property," Jacobson said. He added that his family could have made more money by building something more densely populated, but, "we wanted to build something nice would have a long term appeal. It's fun to build things, but it's more fun to build something you like."

Upscale amenities abound at Park Place, too. They include tennis, swimming, jacuzzi, sauna and picturesque walking and logging trails. Apartments feature microwave oven, vertical blinds, washer and dryer, walkin closets, patio or balcony and lighted carport. Many plans also offer cathedral ceilings and private entries.

"We've had a far more extensive aesthetic character than many other developments," Jacobson said. It's a true Tudor design. This is no hybrid. I think ours looks different. I think it shows. As part of the construction phase that saw the addition of units along Lake Success, Mark Jacobson Associates also updated the community center. "That's just finishing this week-end," said Wagner. "There's new

custom-made furniture, and the lounge has computer carrels, for residents who like to take their work home. There's also a large screen TV for sports.* Yet there are other luxury apart-

ment complexes in nearby communities that offer similar amenities at competitive prices. What else does Park Place have

going for it? "I think Northville's the answer," said Jacobson. "Northville is nice, quiet, and has that old time feel with a downtown area. It's Birmingham, it's Plymouth. It doesn't have a big town envi-

Rich in brickwork and glass, the Dearheart's exterior is at once striking and stately. And this large home could have six or seven bedrooms, if that many are needed.

Multipaned windows overarch a dramatic entrance, framed by a lofty high-gabled entry portico and flanked by multipaned sidelights. A brick planter wall encloses a half-octagonal patio that echoes the shape of the eating nook, creating a secluded outdoor eating area.

. Kitchen, family room, utilities and a bathroom are clustered at the left end of the home, next to the three-car garage. Formal spaces are at center, and sleeping areas are to the far right. The master suite, an open loft, and an office (or sixth and seventh bedrooms) are upstairs.

A bridge at the top of the stairs overlooks the living room and the foyer. These spaces are vaulted to the second floor ceiling, as are the dining room and family room. And both the living room and family room have a fireplace, woodbox and wide hearth.

- Cupboard and counter space in the sunny, spacious kitchen is augmented by a long eating bar and a work island with cooktop. A

OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 105'-0" X 48'-0"

French doors in the family room open onto a deck that spans the back of the home. Bedrooms two and three also have sliding-glassdoor access.

Two compartmentalized bathrooms serve the four bedrooms downstairs. And with four basins to choose from, there should be no waiting in line for grooming. Linen and storage space are ample.

Adults have their own private retreat upstairs. The master suite has a locked closet for valuables and built-in shelves for an entertainment center. The bathroom is fit for royalty, with a glass-walled spa tub, oversize shower and twin vanities.

And having an office upstairs cuts down on distractions. This room could be a nursery, sewing room, computer room or youname-it. The loft could also be enclosed if another bedroom is needed.

For a study plan of the Dearheart (332-203), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to spectfy plan name and number when ordering.)



at work.

"So many people have relocated from apartments to homes and condominiums, because of the low interest rates," said Douglas Wagner of Communication Associates. "Lower interest rates have created a tremendous opportunity for people who have the ability to place a downpayment on a

there are well-kept lawns and gardens. That's all well and good, but what sets this place apart is the low-density planning. According to Jacobson. there are only seven residences per acre.

You don't feel like you're living in a cloistered, closed-in, city apartment complex," said JacobThe builders went with highquality hardware and attractive solid wood doors, too. The buildings are solid looking, as though they were built to last.

ronment, and people look for that."

The economy notwithstanding, apartment hunters will look for that spacious environment for the foresceable future according to the owners of Park Place. Said Wagner, "Apartments in that market continue to be in high demand."

Winter pests can be a problem

By C.Z. Guest **Copley News Service**

Here are some startling facts for you to get acquainted with: In less than three weeks, two fleas can multiply to become 500.

Don't let it happen to you! Fall is, unfortunately, not necessarily the end to the pest season. Insects begin their preparations to overwinter so they can emerge next spring and start a new family, and they usually do this in your house.

Here are more frightening pest facts:

• Two mice can become 25,000 in a year's time. Two fleas in nine months

can be 2 trillion.

• An African termite queen can lay as many as 30,00 eggs a day.

Insects are destructive to property, causing billions of dollars of damage to construction. Therefore, it is imperative to know and recognize infestation signs so these problems can be dealt with before they're out of control, causincostly and serious damage to your house.

Ы

GARDENING

Homeowners can take precautions to help protect against infestation.

I recommend the following suggestions to help keep pests at bay.

INDOOR TIPS

Inspect plants for pests before bringing indoors for the winter.

Transfer dry food to airtight containers; all cupboards should be spic and span!

OUTDOOR TIPS

Store firewood outdoors away from the side of the house and off the ground. Shake off logs before bringing indoors - only bring in what you need to burn immediately. Trim tree limbs so they

don't bend over or touch the house.

C.Z. Guest is a gardening authority whose work appears in House and Garden and author of numerous books and videos, including *5 Seasons of Gardening^{*} (Little, Brown and Co.)

11111111 Winter pests

 Store garbage pails in dry places and empty them often.
 Inspect plants for pests before bringing them indoors for the Bistore firewood outdoors, away from the house and off the ground to reduce termite traffic. Shake logs before bringing them ■ Don't allow leaves to accumulate in gutters or outside drains.



Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

. 11

Getting glass shower doors clean is a common problem

By Gene Gary Copley News Service

9. We rented our home for a period of time, and upon returning found a heavy buildup of soap scum on the glass shower doors and aluminum frames. I have tried several commercial cleaners, but none have worked. I recall your column had some recommendations on cleaning shower doors and frames. I would appreciate your sending me any suggestions you might have on how to clean these fixtures.

A. This is a common problem,

and I am happy to repeat some cleaning suggestions. First go over both glass and the metal frames with dampened baking soda, then scrub with a terry-cloth rag rung out in white vinegar. Let this solution stand on the surface for a couple of hours.

For particularly stubborn stains go over the surface with a fine stainless steel wool pad soaked with white vinegar. Rinse with clear water and polish with a soft cloth.

Another solution you can try. which is a good metal cleaner, is to mix 1 cup of trisodium phosphate (available at your local paint deal-

er) and two tablespoons of alum. Add enough water to make a paste and apply to the surface. Scrub with a soft cloth, rinse well and polish. If necessary, use a fine steel wool pad to scrub the surface in a second application.

An easy way to clean the grime from shower door tracks is to fill them with household bleach. Let set for a few minutes, until the bleach stops foaming and flush out with water. Use a sponge to clean out remaining residue.

An excellent commercial product on the market that will remove normal soap residue and leave both your glass and aluminum frames sparkling is "DeSolve-it," available in housewares stores and supermarkets (manufactured by Orange-Sol Inc., P.O. Box 306, Chandler AZ 85224, or phone (602) 497-8822).

G. This summer we installed ceramic tile on the floor of a recreation room just off the pool. It looks great and is easy to clean, but much too slippery. We have young kids who run in and out with wet feet, and this is a real hazard. Do you know of any way we can successfully roughen this surface so it won't be so slippery? I need to solve this problem before next summer, even if I have to consider installing indoor-outdoor carpet over the current tile flooring.

A. Your tile can be treated with a chemical solution that will etch the surface that is slip resistant. The etching is so minute that it will not mar the beauty of your tile

Usually the procedure requires professional application as the solutions are acid-based products. Two firms offering professional applications are Slip-Guard Systems (P.O. Box 836, Lake City. Florida 32056) and Safe-Stride Non-Slip Treatments (7232 Carved Stone, Columbia, MD 21045).

Another chemical based solution called Wagoners, is available to the DIYer. The manufacturer states the product penetrates the surface of the tile without changing its texture or color. They claim the product is easy and safe to apply. For information contact Wagoners Floor Safety systems (P.O. Box 2784, Reno, NV 8905).

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

Lamp stand is a valuable heirloom

By James G. McCollam Copiey News Service

. G. Enclosed is a picture of a walnut stand that 1 recently inherited from my grandmother, who lived in southern Georgia and collected most of her antiques in that area. I know nothing about antiques and would be most grateful for any information on this stand ciyle and value.

A. This would be classified as a Victorian lamp stand, made in the late 1800s. It would probably sell for about \$365 to \$385 in good condition.

. G. The enclosed mark is on the bottom of a porcelain figurine of a ballet dancer. She is 8 inches tall and is wearing a typical ballet costume with a net skirt also made of porcelain.

Please tell me when this was made and its value.

• A. This figurine was made in Germany by the Sandizell porcelain factory in the mid-20th century. It would probably sell for about \$75 to \$85 in good condition.

: 9. I have a 68-piece service for eight Homer Laughlin china marked "Eggshell Georgian." Could you please tell me when

this was made and if it has any value? A. Your Homer Laughlin china was made in East Liverpool, Ohio, in the mid-20th century. Eggshell Georgian is the pattern. The set might sell for \$265 to \$285.

Q. Is my Hummel a fake? My Madonna is 11 1/2 inches tall. The mark on the bottom is the 1960 Vee-Bee mark with "West Germany." Also impressed on the bottom is "H.M.-58/I." There are two small angels kneeling at her feet. The Madonna has no halo and her head is turned to the left.

A. Not exactly a fake, this was made by the Goebel Co. that makes Hummels. However, H.M. are the initials of another artist that worked for Goebel—it is not a Hummel. Its value would be about \$75 to \$85.

9. I have a straight razor marked "Manufactured by Wade & Butcher, Sheffield." It is in its original case. Does it have any value as an antique?

A. Your razor was made in Sheffield, England, in the late 1800s. Since every man in America had at least one straight razor in the 19th century, they are not very scarce today. One such as you describe would probably sell between \$15 and \$25.

Letters with picture(s) are welcome and may



This lamp stand was made in the 1800s

be answered in the column. We cannot reply personally or return pictures. Address your letters to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

Market attracts home buyers

Continued from 1

Rapids, with a median price of \$75,600, recorded an annual price increase of 16.8 percent, the highest of the survey.

"Over the past quarter, the lower-priced segment of the market has continued to draw the most buyers," NAR president Helfant noted. "People looking in the upper end have been more apt to hold back until they receive some positive news about the economy.

'In lower-priced markets. heavy demand has driven up prices, but prices have not jumped so high

that potential buyers are being shut out."

Q. Has any survey been conducted that reveals the worldwide average cost of homes? A. The only such survey I've seen is one conducted by Century 21 Real Estate Corn. It shows the

seen is one conducted by Century 21 Real Estate Corp. It shows the worldwide home cost average to be about \$235.000.

Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard. Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190. San Diego, CA 92112-0190.





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1

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Call Robin Dymond at the Michigan Group, (313)227-1400 ext. 213. **OWNERSHIP** (517)548-0001. HOWELL - MARLETTE - 14 ERA LAYSON REALTORS INC. wide, expando, central air, applances, \$16,900. Call THE #1 MOBILE HOME STORE (517)548-0001. 313 227-4436 500^{00} cash down 7 UNIT apartment in fast growing Uvingston County. Priced to sell as owner wants to reare. Walk to downlown location. Well main-517 548-2570 028 Homes Under \$193³³# mo. pay. FOWLERVILLE 5 acres, \$22,000. 10 acres \$31,500. 313 348-3022 Construction VISA HOWELL - cute starter with expando, front kichen, updated carpet & furnace - \$8900. Call THE #1 MOBLE HOME STORE The Prudential 🕏 **FARMINGTON HILLS** 313 437-4133 Perked. (313)229-1790. tained, tenant waiting list. FOWLERVILLE...Large parcel approximately 67 acres just outside of Vilage \$134,000. Land contract available. Call HARMON REAL ESTATE (512022.0002 **Preview Properties** \$165,000. 313 685-8705 474-6500 476-4079 313-220-0000 Independently Owned and Operated Franchise restaurant - top line equipment. Super clean and a BRAND NEW HOMES 24 Hour Fax (313) 437-9460 152853 FOR SALE 040 - Ann Arbor 041 - Brighton 042 - Dyron 043 - Coocah 045 - Perter:Chelsea 045 - Fenton 043 - Fowlensle 049 - Hamburg 050 - Hartand 052 - Hightand 053 - Howel 053 - Howel 054 - Linden 055 - Nowel 055 - Norwite 050 - Non 051 - Oak Grove 052 - Pindowy (517)548-0001. LITTLE VALLEY well running business with continued growth expected. Great location, \$166,700. Two buildings on approximately 3 acras in prime downtown South driftstone insplace and wet bar, Lyon. Currently good rental incomes. Great development incomes. Great development with a high peaked ceiling adding incomes. Great development area for possible office, stores or medical complex. Chance to kitchen. 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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any edventising forreat estate which is in violation of the law Or readers are twatable on an equal housing opportunity basis (FR Doc, 724683 (Fed 0-31-72, 845 am.) any Dan Duality Homes, (313)437-2039, located in Community Club-house. (1-96 and Kent Lake Rd. on Grand River Ave.) Property bedrooms, appliances, 10x10 enclosed porch Notce Publisher's Notice: All real estate WE buy land contracts. Free 24 hr. recording explains how to get more cash - faster and pay no fees. Call 1-800-428-1319. DOWNTOWN BRIGHTON Publishers house: As real estain advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Foderal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it lifegal k expressways! \$174,900, #10347, Call Robin Dymond at the Michigan Group, (313)227-4600 ext. 213. I you need a vacant retail store, call now before selier leases. Approx. 1300spl. with basement storage. 2 bedroom apartment above presently rented but can be made available for buyer who wants to operate business and live in same building. All completely renovated and remodeled. Call for showing appointment and additional information. Asking \$250,000. (8901) Jean Ledford, Michigan Group (313)227-4600 Ext. 269 or (313)229-5931. central air, shed, nice lot Actor 1558 which makes a tregal to advertise "any preference, findaton, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national ongin, or any intension to make any such preference, finalaton, or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law Cur readers are hereby informed that all direllings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity (FR Doc 724963 Field 3-31-72 8 45 am) just 18,500.00 in CHRISTMAS MOUNTAIN Cedarbrook Estates MILFORD. Say held to a good buy, extra clean doublewide, close to everything, 3 br., 2 batts, Petoskay, 6 miles of ski traits, 5004. vertical drop big as Boyne Highliands, 6 miles east of town, Call about our wide selection (homes on our 24 hr phone ser vice. Financing with 10% down weekends & evenings 037 Time Shares & plenty of storage, central air plus much more. \$22,000. Realty World-Alder, (517)546-6670. 230 acres, \$230,000. (313)463-0114. RANCH STYLE ON 2.4 ACRES-BRIGHTON SCHOOLS- Features CALL PARK include 3 bedrooms, 2 ASSOCIATES BE SMART, QUIT PINESTEAD REEF on Traverse MOBILE HOME FINANCINGfull baths, basement, 2 car garage on rolling 2.4 acre parcel, less than 3 miles to 1-96 & Bay, 1br unit, sleeps six, prime week #5, \$6000 or best. (313)229-4144. Buying, selling, refinancing? Financial Services, Inc. has the **RENTING-Invest** in 698-1147 your own future! lowest interest rates, up to 20 Darling 2 bedroom HOWELL - BE IN BY CHRIST year terms are available. (313)228-7500. WALLED Laka. 2 br., 1% bath, 1,200s t., ful bsmt., single car garage wopener, central air, new windows, mini blinds throughout, range, fridge, dishwasher, clothes dryer. By owner, CHRISTMAS SPECIAL \$2,000 down. (313)344-8260, between 8am and 5pm, Mon. thru Fri., ask for Joe K. home, cozy living room, 1 acre plus, 1 car garage. A place to begin. ONLY '29,900 K239 close to shopping & schools. 114,000 H984 MAS - Beautiful 3 bedroom (313)229-5931. modular type home with all kinds BRIGHTON GENOA TOWNSHIP - over 2300 bordering FAULKWOOD SHORES got course, 17 acres zoned MULTPLE, severs eval-Mortgages/ 038 Manufactured PRICE CUT \$4400 ONSELECTED MODELS of extras - Excellent condition, late model REDUCED TO MODEL CLEARANCE SALE \$28,500 HOME AND SITE FEE IN HAMBURG HILLS ESTATES Loans Homes The Prudential 🖅 aco,500 mome AND SITE FEE IN HAMBURG HILLS ESTATES UNDER \$600 per month (includ-ing water & sewer). Call THE #1 1991 Victorian, 3 br., 2 baths, MOBILE HOME STORE was \$45,900, now \$42,900. (\$17)548-0001. Now Only \$115,500! **Preview Properties** able. TERMS AVAILABLE. BANFIELD REAL ESTATE 313-220-0000 Independently Owned and Operated The Prudential 🍠 VISAMASTERCARD WOODRIDGE GRAND RiverAUS-23. 1.5 acres rates as low as 5.5%. Bad credit, (517)548-0600. HOWELL. Brand new 1992 1991 Liberty, 3 br., 2 baths, was Redman model, on site, 3 br., 2 \$38,900, new \$35,900. HILLS Preview Properties for Joe K. CHRISTMASINEW YEARS Brand new hurury



MILFORD AREA \$199 Moves You in

Karl (313)229-2469 MLFORD. Large, clean 3 br. 3 blocks from Main SL \$750 per mo, includes heat and water. Laundry in bemt. (313/684-2173. BRIGHTON 3750 & 4200sq.k., light industrial for lease. On class Kensington HOWELL Spacious 2 br., 1 acre, A rds & great x-way access. Best rates in iown. Michigan Commer-cial Realty (313)662-1234 country setting, coin laundry, \$550mo. (313)685-7082. A Apartments

PINCKNEY area, 2 br., country living. No dogs. \$460 mo., (313)878-0806 eves. BRIGHTONL Old US 23 Commerce Center now leasing 2400 sq.lt. Ight industrial. (313)227-3650

PINCKNEY. Pinckney Schools. 1100sq.ft., fireplace, walkout BRIGHTON area. Industrial buildings for lesse. 4100, 12,000, 24,000, 36,000, 48,000 SOUTH LYON. 2 large br., segurace, walkout carpening air, appliances, heat paid. \$425/mo. After 6 to 79,000sq.tt. w/docks 3 phase, 23-28t. cedings, deluxe offices. 1800t. from US-23. Best prices in

Rooms 085 SOUTH LYON. Upper apt of house, 2 br, appliances, walk to town. \$400 mo. (313)437-2980. For Rent

privileges, (517)546-6679.

Street.

For Rent HOWELL. Burwick Glens Condominium, 2 br., 2 beth. includes laundry m., garage, appliances. No pets. Cal Bob, (517)546-2380 days (517)546-7650 eves. BRIGHTON, Hidden Harbor



HOWELL Specious 2 br., new BRIGHTON. Industrial/ BRIGHTON. We have the inest carpet, on 1 acre, immediate Commercial on Old 23. Flexible office suites in Livingston County, cooperandy, \$550. No pets. Call use, 1-96 US-23 area. Office Reasonably priced, single office and provide a suite of the suite of t Reasonably priced, single office to 2800sq.tt. Ready to occupy or warehouse w/beding dock. 2500sq.tt. 1 year lease, \$1200/month. Call Phil (313)227-7400. build to your specifications. Call Mike at (313)227-2146. BRIGHTON fronts on Grand

Priver, 2 rooms opport, 500eq.ft. Available innecticately, \$500 mo. Non-smokers only. Call for details. (313)632-5314 leave message.

GRAND River frontage, 400 to 1200 sq. R., will remodel to suit, 80 cents a sq. R. (313)229-5552. HARTLAND, executive office suites, w/shared secretarial services & office equip. (313)632-6734

HARTLAND, downtown, 625sq. IL office located in office building in Harland. All utilities included with rent. \$500/mo. (313)632-5406.

COMMERCE Prime corner, 2200 sq. it., \$900. (703)459-5546. HARTLAND. On M-59, near US-23. (313)632-5385.

the county. Owner/broker (313)231-3300

Vacation Rentals

DISNEY/EPCOT---Universal studios, 1% miles away, houry 2 & 3 br., 2 bath condos. Washer, dryer, microwave, pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts, from \$525 weeklj. 1-800-486-5150 days (130/26073 microw (313)478-9713 evenings. GAYLORD area ski chalet. Sleeps 14, fireplace, completely furnished, 20 minutes Boyne, Schuss, 11 miles cross country

Storage Space

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HOWELL 5 minutes north of

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HOWELL Beautiful 2 br. home in

town, large yard, garage, beml, hardwood soors, laundry facility, \$695 Please call (517)546-3330 or (517)546-8359

HOWEELPnokney, 3 br., fre-place, garage, 14 bsmt, main foor laundry, no pets, \$675 plus secunty, (313)878-3346.

LAKE Chemung, yew lot, 2 br.

lake access, screened front porch, deck, appliances. \$650/mo. plus security. (313/437-8004.

MILFORD. Nice area, 1 br., non-smoking person. Security + unites. \$435mo. (313)585-2374

NEW HUDSON. Available imme

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specious 800 an. It. 1br., cable

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Across Son Kenergins Meto Pak located at 196 & Kent Lake Rd.

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HOWELL · Several mobile homes located on private property, most have garages. From \$20,000 and up. BANFIELD REAL ESTATE

Fowlerville

FOWLERVILLE, \$69,900. Aumi-

num sided, 3 br., full bsmt., sits

approx on 1 acre in by Christmas. Al terms available.

NEW

CONSTRUCTION

Great Starter Home,

1/3 ac. lot,

basement, plumbing

in basement for

second bath. \$72,900

The Prudential 🛷

Preview Properties

full

bedrooms,

061

062

Oak Grove

Pinckney

TURN of the century home on %

ecre, fiving room, formal ching room plus den, hardwood floors, tile bath, build-in cabinets. New

updates including turnace & root, many more. \$88,500. For more

1992 CONSTRUCTION, 3+br., 2 full bath, catheoral calling, sky-

ights, neutral decor, cak cabines, sky inspise, jacuzzi tub, walkout & much more. Outsity buit on 25 acres by owner. Must seel \$142,900. (313)878-0867.

information, (517)548-5549

048

(517)548-3300

W672

THIS lovely brick & wood ranch is estied in the trees on 2.8 acres. Almost everything has been updated within the past 6 years. Move in condition, 24x36 pole barn plus garage, freplace and basement are just a lew of the features of this home. Great price \$114,500. #10385. Call Robin Dymond at the Michigan Group



PRICE reduced 3 br. full bent ranch, carport, peved drive, 2 out



Y

1200SQ.FT, ranch in Village of Milliord, located on % acre in cul-de-sac, completely remod-





6C-December 24, 1992-CREATIVE LIVING

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CLASSIFIED GREEN SHEET



Dentists make new techniques common practice



Sheila Doherty removes instruments from an autoclave, a heat sterilization device.

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

Dentistry will see vast changes in the 1990s. But if you want to see what the dental practice of the future looks like, it's here today at Spillane Family Dentistry in Northville.

Located at 1059 Novi Road, the office is loaded with features that you may not have seen before.

Dental practices are changing from the hometown dentist on the corner to an outpatient care facility," said Dennis Spillane, who with brother Shawn, operates the new facility. We've been making a lot of changes to keep up with the threats in the health care industry. Since the advent of AIDS and the case in Florida, people have become more aware ... You have to be."

The Spillane office takes what may seem like extraordinary steps to prevent the transmission of illnesses from one patient to another. Dennis Spillane points out that all of it will eventually become common practice in dental offices, but in his, it's already a matter of course.

"Here, anything that touches a patient is new or sterilized for each patient, and everything is either thrown out or sterilized after each one."

*Everyone in here wears scrub-

suits, masks and gloves," he said.

"We have a locker room, a shower

room and a changing room on site for

the employees, and we wash and dry

all the scrubs on site so they never

There's a sterile prep room where

employees must scrub between each

patient, and the sinks turn on and off

via infra-red eyes so no one has to

of hands, that's how we can assure

maximum sterilization," Spillane

features design elements to minimize

Each of the three treatment rooms

Any way we can limit the touching

leave here."

said.

touch the faucets.

Dennis Spillane Spillane Family Dentistry

the possibility of infection, too. There is no carpet on the floor, replaced with linoleum. And the treatment chairs operate via a foot-switch so the dentist need not touch it.

For safety's sake, the chairs rotate easily and the arms swing away for ease of entry and exit. They're even handicap-accessible, as is everything else in the office.

A recent feature on ABC-TV's Street Scene demonstrated how cross-contamination could possible occur via a dentist's drills and handpieces. Yet the story added that the risk of contamination is eliminated if

Continued on 2



Business Briefs

DEBBY'S DINER at 1095 S. Milford Road in Highland is the newest eatery in the Huron Valley area.

Under the new ownership of Debra Ann Charlick, Debby's Diner replaces the Viking Sub Shop. The sub shop has been remodeled into a cozy little restaurant, serving breakfast, lunch and dinner on a daily basis.

Debby's Diner features good food and daily specials. Hours are 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. The telephone number is 887-4151.

MARTY GIBSON of South Lyon, lead technician for clinical engineering, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's operating room services area is one of a team of employees recognized for their efforts to cut health care costs and provide quality support services. The awards were part of the department's 11th semiannual Employee Recognition Program.

The work group captured the Cost Savings Award. The team developed and implemented a plan to cut almost in half the costs assoclated with service and maintenance contracts for cardiopulminary bypass equipment while maintaining quality patient care.

The projects and resulting savings have spurred Catherine McAuley Health System to evaluate each piece of equipment as its service contract comes up for renewal as part of the health system's cost containment efforts.

The award recipients' names will be added to the department's recognition plaque. In addition, recipients received checks and restaurant gift certificates for their efforts.

Money Management

Feach kids money management

There's one vital subject that's usually not part of a grade school curriculum: money management. This responsibility falls on parents. The Michigan Association of CPAs

points out that teaching children how to manage their money is necessary if you want them to develop the discipline and skills they will need to manage their finances effectively as adults.

THE BENEFITS OF ALLOWANCE

One of the best ways to teach children about money is to give them money of their own to manage. Providing children with a fixed allowance on a regular basis is the best way to develop their money management skills and can be a very effective educational experience for children as young as age 6.

Children should clearly under-stand the purpose of the allowance and the consequence of their spending habits. The child should be aware that if he decides to spend the money on comic books during the week, he may not be able to go to the movies on Sunday.

Designate an allowance day. Selecting a day in the middle of the week as allowance day teaches children to make their funds last through the weekend, a time when they are apt to spend the most money.

Keep in mind that associating an allowance with household chores may not be adviseable. A child should feel a sense of responsibility to the house as a family member, and should not view his or her domestic contributions as employment.

HABITS Another way to actively involve

children in managing money is by opening a savings account in their name. Parents should discuss the reasons and benefits of depositing money into an account and explain

how money can grow by earning in-terest. To teach your children the importance of setting their own financial goals, let them make the decisions about their savings and the use of their money.

SETTING EXAMPLES

What you say about money and how you and your spouse communicate about it also affects your child's perception of money. If possible, involve your child in the financial management of the household by dis-

TEACHING CHILDREN SAVING ucssing how your family budget HABITS works. Then encourage your child to develop his or her own savings goal, say, for example, a raft to take on vacation or extra money for water-skiing lessons.

Finally, CPAs caution parents against giving money to children who continually deplete their own resources. Later in life, it will be difficult for these children to find someone to bail them out when they have not managed their money effectively. Instead of lending children money and teching them about debt, encourage your children to save for a specific purpose even if you decide to meet them halfway by funding part of the item. This will better prepare them for the financial challenges they will face in adulthood when they are managing their own income expenses.

of Service

New office is clean and friendly.

Continued from Page 1

all instruments and handpieces are heat sterilized between each patient. At Spillane Family Dentistry heat sterilization of everything is standard

operating procedure. People are real curious about how the instruments are sterilized, and what happens between patients," Spillane said. "Here, anything that touches a patient is new or sterilized for each patient, and everything is either thrown out or sterilized after each one."

The drills themselves even have

But just because Dennis and



Detroit as undergraduates. Shawn attended dental school at University of Michigan, and Dennis went to U-D. They graduated a year apart, and have operated their Novi Road practice for 8% years.

"We both wanted to be in a medical or dental type field," said Dennis. "It just so happened that we both chose dentistry. We work well together. Even when we were picking baseball teams in the neighborhood when we

and how they can improve," Spillane were growing up, Dennis and Shawn came together as a pair."

They plan their schedule so that neither one is out of the office on the same day. Though that means they won't be taking any family vacations together any time in the near future, it does mean maximum accessibility for their patients.

We keep later hours on Monday and Wednesday, and we work every Saturday," Dennis said. For more information, or to make

an appointment, call 349-7560.





Rotary International, a group of worldwide service clubs with over 1,000,000 members, celebrates Rotary Foundation Month in November. Rotary The Rotary Foundation supports charitable causes around the world, including PolioPius, a promise made by Rotarians to rid the world of Clubs polio and other easily preventable childhood diseases by the year 2000. Over \$230,000,000 has been raised so far and no new cases of polio have been reported in North or South America in the past year. Save Lives For information about other Rotary programs, contact the Rotary club in your hometown.

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Thursday, December 24, 1992-GREEN SHEET EAST-3-D



conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies newspaper and only publication of an of which are available from advertising department, advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, the advertiser's order. When more than one Howell, Michigan 48843 (517) 548-2000. insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, no HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right not to credit will be given unless notice of typographical

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

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.





JOLLEY Day Care in Northvile, has an opening in my iconsed family day care home. Activities. Call (313)347-0177

LONG term child care needed.

Lorver and the care and care and the second person with references. Employment beginning June 1, 1993. Days, 7:30-2:30. (313)227-4363 eves.

MOTHER of 4 looking for non-smoking live-in sitter: (313)486-4859 evenings; (313)344-1800 days ask for

NANINY needed for 3 mo. old

rch. References. non sm

SITTER needed 9-4:30. O.K to

bring your child or 2. Good pay & pleasant surroundings, my home only. (313)685-1262

(313)486-6617.



APT. size gas stove, \$40. Kerosene heater, \$50. Window tan, \$50, (313)735-7027.

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\$10 each. (517)548-5753.

AKC Golden Retriever puppies. 3 males, 7 weeks, \$100.

ANNOUNCING: RESULTS DOG

TRAINING is moving all How

accross from Erb Lumber, just

(313)360-2785

(313)750-6274.

<u>A BARGAIN</u> BUY You can advertise any item that is 50 or less for only \$3.50.

Your ad cannot exceed 3 lines and will run under classification 124. Ask your operator for details.



AKC. Black Lab male. 1 yr., shots, dew claws. Great person-aliv, 1313/878.2000 ality. (313)878-2896.

west of Wal-Mart). Obecience classes staning Jan 6, 11, or 16. Puppy Pre-school starts Jan 14. (Pre-register for obecience & AKC, Lab puppies. 8 weeks, Dew claws, shots, hips guaranteed. Ch. bloodines. (313)878-2896.

BRITTNEY puppies, AKC pupy classes) Walk-in Confor-champion lines, guaranteed mation every Thur. starting Jan. 7 heath and temperment, will hold at 8.10pm. Bring heath records. Hill Christmas. (517)548-2738. Mary Brockmäter, (517)548-4536 till Christmas. (517)548-2738.

GOLDEN Ratneyer, with shots, AUSTRALIAN Shepherd pupe, mix, 7 weeks old, \$50 each. (313)486-6586. AKC, \$200 males, \$250 lemales, Days (517)223-3383; eves. (517)521-3385. HILLSIDE Kannels. Top quality,

Household Pets

BEAGLE, 7 mo. old lema w/pepers, \$50. (313)486-0091. German Shepherd, puppies. Also, older lemale and stud service available. (517)223-9863. BEAGLES for sale, good hunters. \$50/piece. (517)548-6535

> breed, reg, mis marked, selin as pets. \$100 (313)231-3215 BORDER Collie puppies from working stock. Black/while & red/while. \$100. (517)223-3793.

ADOPTABLE pets available! Animal Ad. Biohton's Big Acre. Saturdays, 10am to 2pm. Refundable security deposit. BOUVER puppies, OFA Exc. hips. Exc. Pedigree, includes many obedience & conformation stiles. \$250. (313)428-9351.

ADORABLE Christmas bunnies, CHINESE Chow Chow puppies, AKC. Ready to go for Christmas1 (517)223-3843.

AKC female Black Lab pup. 8 weeks, has shots, \$200. (313)349-5674 DACHSHUND, mint, 1 red long hair female puppy left. (313)227-1525 AXC Golden Retriever pups. \$250. 8 weeks old on 12/19/92 1st shots & wormed. Call after DOG Runs. Dog kannels. Dog

enclosures and now dog houses. 3pm or leave message (517)548-6549. / AKC Golden Retriever pupples. Shots, wormed, dewclaws. Born 10/22 \$250. (313)887-6991.

ENGLISH Setter mix puppies. 8 weeks. Shots & wormed. Good pets. \$50. (313)229-5222. GERMAN Shepherd pups, regis tered, guaranteed, \$275. (517)223-7278.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, AKC. black & tan. Ready to go at Onistmas. (313)486-4338. HUMANE Society of Livingston County NEW WINTER LOCA-TION every Saturday from Sam. to 1pm. Pets available for adoption at the new Qualty Farm and Fleet located on Grand , 1/8 mile E of Chilson Rd. (313)229-7640.

MALE Dalmatian, 2yrs. old, needs good home. \$100. (313)449-2655.

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NEWFOUNDLAND pups. AKC, black, first shots, have both parents, ready to go Jan. 2. \$350. old female (313)887-4634 BENGAL kittens. Domestic PARROTS, all hand fed, raised breed, reg, mis marked, selling with love in our home. Ready for a new home. Reserve for Christmas. YOUIS (313)227-6074. POMERANIAN toy puppies, AKC. (517)365-3042 SAMOYED puppies, AKC Reg., 7 weeks. \$200. (517)223-0160.

SHEH TZU pups, AKC, clean, healthy, home raised, shots, guaranteed, (313)471-1028. SHill tau pup, AKC, Pick of liner, male. (517)548-5943.



A1-A1-A1-A1-A1 S TOP DOLLAR PAID S For Horses & Ponies (517)223-0055 (313)550-4429

ADAM PANICACCI - Famer. Horses shod & timmed, experienced - (313)231-4154. AFFORDABLE barns for all needs. Custom work Run-ins, statis and additions. All types of carpentry and roofing services. Oak board, wire fencing and more. Professional and reliable.

Satisfaction guaranteed. Licensed and insured. (517)546-2084. ALL TYPES of horses and ponies wanted. References available. (313)437-2857, (313)437-1337.

MINIATURE Dechehund pure- A horse farm residence wanted REG. American Saddlebred, HORSES boarded, large indoord breds ready for Christmas. by miner. Rental or exchange of (313)229-9430. services. Excellent refrences. 10yrs. old. \$700. Sweet disposi-tion. (313)344-9278. (313)634-3633.

> A new world of learning awaits A new word of bearing analysis you in riding or driving horses. We offer a complete lesson program tailored for you. From beginner to advanced student riding program designed to teach you the most. For more information call (313)437-0889. AOHA mare, Byrs., good bloodline, points. Kathie, (313)437-1193. BEAUTIFUL 10yr. Chestnut

gelding Quarter horse, 15H, sound, push button, reliable trail oleasure horse. Asking \$1700/negotable, (313)626-7810 BUYING HORSES. We're always in the market for trail horses, fail market value. (313)347-1068.



HORSES for sale. Nice Arabian gelding, must sell for back board. Several nice quarter horses, all ages, al prices. (313)437-1193. IT'S Christmas! Make your special person dream come true. Registered Arabs and 1/2 Arabs

Bask and Aladdinn lines. 2-Byrs., greened to finished, pleasure to and training available. (313)878-2861 or (313)878-5935.

MANURE spreader wanted used, reasonable, in good working order. (517)548-9110. boarded, indoor/outdoor arenas, MEDILM sized horse, Great with box stalls, Individual turnout kids, \$300 with saddle. evalable. Lessons/training. Since 1975. \$165 mo. (517)548-1473. (517)223-3425.



Call for holiday appt.

(313)960-8080

ouidoor arenas, exc. care, lessons & training evaluble. Aleo pesture board. (313)437-2941. Farm Animals 156 BUNNES. Owarl, Fuzzy Loo, & Rex. Pedigreed, \$15-\$25. (313)437-3967.

> HORSES & CATTLE WANTED Top dollar paid. All grades needed. Can take down or crippied cows. (517)723-2446.



daughter of professional couple in Howell. Full sime starting in competitive salary, paid vacation, (517)548-2186. ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFI-NOT just a day care but a nurturing experience. Licensed and convenient at Milford Rd. and Grand River. Call Lisa

CATION MUST BE PREPAID

A full time in home child care professional needed for 3 yr. old. Experience & quality references a must. Send resume to: Child Care, P.O. Box 615, Millord, M. 48381.

CHILD care needed in the CHILU care needed in ind Brighton area for 1 & 7yr. olds, Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. 5 p.m. Read . (313)227-3534 aher 6pm. then **RECYCLE** CHRISTIAN mother has immedia HomeTown ate openings for your children. Snacks & meals provided. Next to 196 & US-23 in New Hudson. (313)437-1158 anytime. EXPERIENCED person needed to care for 3yr old in our home. References required. (313)684-5885

FULL time enrolment openings for Intan's thru 5 years old. Call Kids' Campus, (517)548-1655.

Newspapers encourages readers to recycle their newspapers Σ ZS

REACH OVER 165,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMER'S EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY DEADLINE DEADLINE **IS FRIDAY** IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M AT 3:30 P.M 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 12 A W W W W DAVIDSON'S decorating, paint-ing, staining, interior/exterior, caulking & drywal' work. (313)486-0973. BASNEC Landscaping & Snow SMALL town painter, interior/ Furniture 524 exterior, 25 yrs. experiencestimates. (313)349-0146. Rooting/Siding ramoval, residential, commercial. (313)344-2685, (313)437-0636. Video Taping 572 Electrical 400 Building, Plastering 508 Housecleaning 437 Sarvice Finish/Repair K & P SNOWPLOWING. Services compercial/residential, seasonal contracts still available. 24 hr. JERRY'S PAINTING HEIRLOOM Furniture. You AFFORDABLE Quality service. (313)887-1309. PAINTING Quality work! ALL painting dream it up. (517)546-4860 Til make it up. DEROVEN Commercial Cleaning, Refer

ELECTRIC Lic./Ins./Free Est. All types of Electrical work. Talk to an Electrician. 1-800-638-4017

ACTION Electric, Licensed and insured, free estimates. Visa and Master Card accepted. (517)546-8977. NEED a licensed electrician for at small job around the house? I so call (313)229-6044. PATTON Electric. Licensed & insured. Quality work. 313)227-3044.





6-D--GREEN SHEET EAST--Thursday, December 24, 1992





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8-D---GREEN SHEET EAST---Thursday, December 24, 1992

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