

Vol. 125, No. 33, Five Sections, 42 Pages, Plus Supplements

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1993 - NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN



### Slip, sliding away

Luke Roeser, 7, has a little trouble strapping his feet onto a snowboard at Hines Park as he takes advantage of the recent

snowfall. Roeser was one of many local residents who lined the hills at the popular sledding hill off Sheldon Road.

# Falsified card caught at Downs

By STEVE KELLMAN

For the second time in as many months, alert Northville Downs personnel helped foil an attempted credit card fraud.

Like the first time, the magnitude of the case has drawn the attention of the U.S. Secret Service.

The latest incident began Jan. 9 when a racetrack teller, asked to cash a \$400 check, noticed a discrepancy on the Chase Manhattan Bank credit card that the customer gave her for identification.

The teller had learned during a December fraud case that all Chase Manhattan cards begin with the numbers "54," but she noticed that the customer's card started with the numbers "51." She called a credit card security service which confirmed that the number belonged on a Bank of Montreal card instead.

different names on them, and the driver's license turned out to be false.

Loung agreed to talk with police but said little. He said he and a friend came over from Windsor to a Detroit home that day, and he took a taxi to Twelve Oaks Mall to go shopping before coming to the track. He refused to identify his friend or the Detroit address where they were staying, and would not say if he bought anything at Twelve Oaks.

Police also found two sets of non-perscription eyeglasses on Leung. He admitted that he used them to alter his appearance. City police notified the U.S. Secret Service of

their case, and two Secret Service agents interviewed Leung at the city police station where he was being held.

Special Agent Donald Husted, with the U.S. cret Service's credit card fraud squad in Detroit.

sophisticated, to make the entire card." The results of reembossing an existing credit

card are "not pretty," Husted sold. The increasing use of holograms has also made it more difficult to forge the cards.

But credit card thieves have found ways around that obstacle. "Sometimes they don't even change the numbers on the front of the card," Husted said. The thieves will simply change the number recorded in the magnetic strip and hope that their targets, overworked sales clerks or tellers, will not bother to compare the two numbers.

The trickiest part of either process is changing the information on the credit card's magnetic stripe. Husted said, but even that is little challenge for an experienced criminal. On the open market, you can buy the machines that change the information on magnetic stripes. And if you're smart enough, you can walk into Radio Shack, buy the parts for \$100, and build the equipment yourself." While altered credit cards are not new in the Detroit area, manufactured cards are rarer, Husted said, and the cases are still typically confined to the west and east coasts.

# **Clerk memo** proffers Baja for manager

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

A memo drafted by the township clerk has asked board members to consider eliminating the manager's position and turning the supervisor's post into a full-time job with full-time pay.

Clerk Sue Hillebrand, who circulated the proposal to each of the board members last week, said she had considered making the recommendation at Thursday's meeting but wanted to get input from the trustees first.

"I said this is what I would like to propose at a board meeting. Before I do that I need your questions and comments back," Hillebrand said. "And I heard from everyone."

Township Supervisor Karen Baja option for reorganizing the hierarchy in township hall.

That's a proposed draft for one possible approach to look at reorga-nizing the township government, she said. There are other proposals floating around."

Hillebrand said the proposal arose from the belief that the current chain of command with both a manager and a supervisor was ineffective.

We have a real problem here in this township," she said. "The township manager's position doesn't clerk's position a full-time post too. work. It hasn't worked with three or have a supervisor and a township manager or two chiefs."

proposal stems from a discussion at a budget review committee meeting last October.

That was the first time that I had heard about it and (former manager Richard) Henningsen was the one who brought it up," Engelland said. He said the board needed to review the township's form of government as a way of reducing its expenditures." her the qualities I wanted in a new Even though the matter was dis- township manager."

"There was a memo that came around from Sue with her recommendation to have a full-time supervisor without a township manager."

FIFTY CENTS

**RICK ENGELLAND** Township trustee

cussed at the that level, Engelland said he never agreed with the idea of said the memo was meant as just one eliminating the township managers position and hiring a full-time supervisor.

> "I feel that we need a township manager and that we should have a township manager. I think that the supervisor and the board should act as a board of directors and direct the manager," he said.

> Township Trustee Barbara O'Brien finds fault with the idea as well. O'Brien said she's heard there's also a movement afoot to make the

They knew what the deal was four managers because you can't when they ran for the office, so deal with it," O'Brien said.

O'Brien said she feels duped by Trustee Rick Engelland said the Baja after having agreed to let Henningsen go last month on the premise that he would be replaced by a trained, experienced, schooled professional.

Now O'Brien feels that won't be the case.

"I knew she probably had this in mind then, so instead of saying 'I don't want you to take the job I told

# **Trustees** oppose ill clause

City police stationed at the track quickly escorted the man into the track's police office and placed him under arrest. A search of his belongings turned up six other fake Chase Manhattan cards, each of which bore numbers belonging to a different bank.

Bank records revealed that the Bank of Montreal card already had been used to make \$1,657 in purchases on Jan. 9, after being reported stolen Jan. 8. Another card, which bore a 1st Card Chicago account number, had been used to make more than \$10,000 in purchases in the previous two days.

The customer identified himself as 22-year-old Leung Wai Ming, but other identification listed his name as Ming Wai Leung. He was carrying a Windsor, Ontario, driver's license and a passport with

said he could not comment on Leung's case because it is still under investigation and the federal government had not charged the suspect as of presstime Tuesday. But he did say the case differs from a Dec. 14 Northville Downs incident in which a Detroit man tried to use an altered card to withdraw \$300. Like Leung's, Steven Hoover Wesley's credit card already had been used to make more than \$10,000 in unauthorized purchases.

Wesley was arrested Dec. 14, and charged with possessing an altered or fraudulent financial transaction device. But his card had apparently been ironed flat and reembossed with a different set of numbers, while Leung's cards had been manufactured from scratch.

"It's not difficult to get the equipment to alter the cards," Husted said. "It's more difficult, and

Investigating such cases also presents a challenge, because the cards often pass through several pockets before being discovered. "It's kind of like counterfeit money, working your way back to the printing press," Husted said.

Leung was arraigned Jan. 11 on charges of possessing a fraudulent financial transaction device and fraudulent use of a financial transaction device. 35th District Magistrate Eric Colhurst entered a not-guilty plea on his behalf and set bail at \$25,000 cash because the suspect was judged a potential flight risk.

#### By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Supervisor Karen Baja said she's op- prefer not to have them. I prefer not to posed to landfills. But as acting chief live by them (but) I do. administrator she said landfills are revenue-producing sources that sor, am being continually asked to boost an area's tax base. find new sources of revenue to make boost an area's tax base.

to regulate the reuse of land BFI border by 60 to 70 feet." owned inside the township if the waste hauler ever sold it.

Township Clerk Sue Hillebrand Wed- ship and protect it if BFI should sell nesday morning, both responded to its property to another landfill operathe landfill debate and to critical tor. She also questioned other board comments that board members have members who enticized the amendmade to the press since the board ap- ments after voting for them. proved the agreement at its Dec. 29 meeting.

Inside

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They (the board members) are Monday-morning quarterbacking." Baja said. • . . . I don't represent my As a Northville Township resident, personal concerns about landfills. I

"I also though, as the new supervi-Baja said that by suggesting the the tax base different to lessen the tax township reopenits sewer agreement burden on the individual homeowwith Browning-Ferris Industries, she ner. We already put up with the never intended to give BFI the right to smell, the potential pollution, the build a landfill in Northville Town- traffic, all of the inconveniences of a ship. Instead she said she was trying landfill having it be just across our

Hillebrand said reopening the contract for discussion could win addi-In a taped interview with Baja and tional safety features for the town-





By JANE CLARK Special Writer

Monsignor Arthur Karey, administrator and interim pastor of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville, died suddenly Jan. 6 of an apparent heart attack after saying the Wednesday 9:15 a.m. mass. He was 74.

According to church secretary Josephine "Mickey" La Prad, Father Karey came into the administratin building, "had some coffee, took some phone calls, got a computer disc, then went down the hall, up the

stairs and collapsed. Though we didn't actually hear him fall, Sr. Gail Singel heard some sounds, went to investigate, and found him lying there. She then ran downstairs to get me and when we could not get any response from him, we dialed 911.

LV pastor dies at rectory

The ambulance, police and fire department all came and gave him oxygen and performed CPR. to no avail. They then took him to St. Mary's hospital in Livonia, worked on him there, but unfortunately, were unable to revive him."

The tapestry of Fr. Karey's life was

richly woven with many colorful skeins of varied ministries, said Richard Laskos, spokesman of communications for the Archdiocese of Detroit. \*As Detroit Police chaplain --at one time he was head of all the police chaplains — he taught stress management to police officers and also counseled them and their families when someone was injured or killed, and helped them deal with the trauma of having to kill someone in self-defense or in the line of duty," Laskos said. Fr. Karey had served as

Continued on 9



### By MICHELLE KAISER Staff Writer

In an attempt to encourage more high school students to take risks in planning their class schedules, the Northville Board of Education approved new designations for honor students Monday night.

The board unanimously approved magna cum laude status for students graduating with a 3.8 to 4.0 grade point average; cum laude for those earning averages between 3.5 and 3.79; and honors for students

graduating with 3.0 to 3.49 grade point averages. Board Vice President Glenna Davis was absent from the meeting.

The move was made in order to "celebrate" more students graduating with honors, according to Leonard Rezmierski, superintendent.

\*By changing the three designations, by a minimum we'll pick up ten-fold of students being honored." he told board members.

If the designations were changed last year, 130 students would have graduated with top honors instead of

only a few, he added.

When the board first discussed the changes at its Dec. 14 meeting, Dolly McMaster, assistant superintendent for instructional services, said the change was needed because students were not "seeking risks" by experimenting with subjects other than what they excelled in for fear of lowering their grade point average.

The objective here, as we have seen it, is that in the original concept of salutatorian and valedictorian, we have found some students circumvent the more challenging courses so

as not to dent their 4.0 grade point averages," said Thomas Johnson. high school principal.

The change in honor designations was discussed with members of the Student Congress, National Honors Society, Parent Advisory Group and high school administration, said Robert McMahon, treasurer of the board.

Parents wishing to comment on the changes are invited to attend the next Parent Advisory meeting scheduled for 9 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27.

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### **Community Calendar**

### TODAY, JAN. 14

CHAMBER BOARD MEETS: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets at 7:30 a.m. at the chamber building, 195 S. Main.

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

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: A neighborhood 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 is provided, and newcomers are welcome any time. For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or Pam at 349-8699.

TOWNSHIP BOARD: The Northville Township Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. at Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY: Northville Genealogical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. at Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold north of Main. For more information call Ray Collins at 348-1857 or Sue Petres at 344-4635.

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

DANCE ASSEMBLY AT WINCHESTER: The Mme. Cadillac Dance Theater brings the First Lady of Detroit to Winchester Elementary School fourth and fifth grade students from 1:30-3:15 p.m. This historical dramatization of the life of Marie-Therese Guyon Cadillac, the first French woman in the Northwest Territories, is expressed through the dance, drama and music of Detroit's French colonial period. Parents are invited to attend. The event is sponsored by the PTA.

#### FRIDAY, JAN. 15

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

OES: Orient Chapter, No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star, meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple at Main and Center.

SUNDAY, JAN. 17

RAISING KIDS ALONE: This support group for single parents meets at 11 a.m. in room 10 of the First United Methodist Church of Northville. The public is 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. 18

SENIOR BRIDGE GROUP: Area seniors are invited to play bridge today and Wednesday from 12:15-3:30

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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 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.

#### TUESDAY, JAN. 19

CHAMBER BREAKFAST: The Northville Chamber of Commerce holds a breakfast meeting at 7:30 a.m. at McKinnon's. David C. Sowerby, vice president and economist for Comerica Bank, will deliver an economic forecast for 1993. Cost is \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members. Call 349-7640 for reservations.

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Area seniors are invited to

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

ROTARY CLUB: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. 200 E. Main. Our Lady of Providence will make a presentation.

ARTS COMMISSION: Northville Arts Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main SL.

MILL RACE WEAVERS: The Mill Race Weavers Guild meets at 8 p.m. in the gothic coltage at Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold north of Main.

VFW: The Veterans of Foreign Wars Northville Post 4012 meets at 8 p.m. at the Post Home, 438 S. Main St. Eligible veterans may call 981-3520 or 349-9828. New members welcome.

EAGLES AUXILIARY: The Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2504 holds an auxiliary meeting at 8 p.m. at 113 S. Center. For more information call 349-2479.

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

CITY COUNCIL: Northville City Council meets at 8 p.m. in the council chamber at city hall, 215 W. Main.



### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, January 20, 1993 at 7.30 P M in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W Ten Mile Rd, Novi, MI to consider HICKORY WOODS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, located west of Decker Road between 13 and 14 Mile Roads for POSSIBLE WOODLANDS PERMIT APPROVAL All interested persons are invited to attend Verbal comments will be heard at the

hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community De-velopment, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd , Novi, MI 48375 unbl 5:00 P M. Wednesday, January 20, 1993

(1-14-93 NR, NN)

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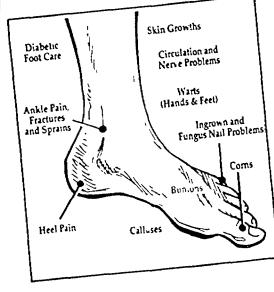
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One of the most common problems seen and treated at Foot Health Centers are bone spurs and calcium deposits. They can cause such problems as:

- Heel Spurs Pain on the bottom of the heel. Heel spurs and bursitis can make those first steps in the morning or after sitting a while pure agony!
- Bunions A "bump" on or by the big toe often red and painful from rubbing against the inside of your shoe. Sometimes the big toe crosses under the second toe.
- Corns A build-up of hard skin on the top or inside of a toe. These are especially painful when rubbed against shoes.
- Callus An excessive accumulation of hard skin on the bottom of the foot. A hard core is commonly seen when the surface hard skin is removed.
- Bone Spurs General lumps or bumps that get irritated especially when wearing shoes.

### Laser Applications in Podiatry

Lasers are now used to eliminate some foot problems without surgical blades. Laser reduces bleeding, pain and post-op infections. Some of the foot problems that can be relieved through laser surgery are:

• Warts, Hands & Feet -- A virus that causes small to large lumps on the

Warts, Hands & Feet-- A virus that causes small to large tumps on the bottom of the foot. Usually painful to step on.
Porokeratosis-- A clogged sweat gland on the bottom of the foot that appears like a painful deep rooted callus. It feels like a pebble when you walk.
Ingrown nails-- The nail curves into the surrounding skin causing information.

tenderness and even infection.

 Thickened and Fungus Nails-Thick yellow or white nails.

 Neuroma--An inflamed or swollen nerve. A neuroma can cause numbness or cramping in your toes, a burning sensation under the ball of your foot, or an electric like shock going into your toes or up into your foot.

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### **Relief Without Surgery**

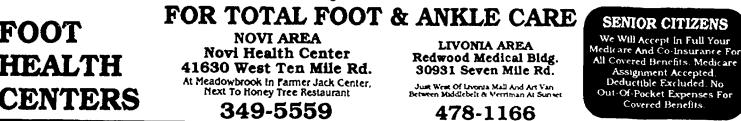
Many times a pain in the heel, ball of the foot or elsewhere is caused by inflammation or internal swelling, not by a bone spur or a growth. Swelling presses against the nerves—causing pain. This pain sends a message to the brain which causes more swelling. A victous cycle. The aim of the treatments at FOOT HEALTH CENTER is to break this

swelling pain-swelling cycle. Some effective treatments are:
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current — a Phoresor. • Athletic taping or special padding placed on the foot that helps reduce the problem • If the pain was caused by a walking imbalance, the abnormal angles of the foot and leg are examined and corrected with devices that fit easily in a shoe, call orthotics. These simple treatments are very successful for reducing or eliminating the pain caused from inflammation.

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### **News Briefs**

CORRECTION: A headline in the Jan. 11 edition of the Northwille Record incorrectly identified Our Lady of Providence as a church. Our Lady of Providence is a private, non-profit school operated by the Daughters of St. Mary of Providence, and not a church. The Record regrets the error.

STORYTIME AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY: The Northville Public Library's Preschool Storytime registration is now open at 215 W. Main St. Children ages 31/6 .5 and not yet in kindergarten may enroll for one of two series of three Wednesday programs. The Jan. 13-27 session will meet at 1 p.m., and the Feb. 3-17 session will meet at 11:30 a.m.

Children should arrive 10 minutes early and parents are asked to remain in the library during the half-hour program. To register, visit the library or call 349-3020.

MARGUIS THEATRE AUDITIONS: The Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main St. in Northville, will host two auditions for its musical production of Jack and the Beanstalk.

On Saturday, Jan. 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., children ages 8-16 will audition for roles. They must prepare a song and bring sheet music. An accompanist will be provided.

On Sunday, Jan. 24, from 2-5 p.m., adults may try out. They must also prepare a song and bring sheet music for the provided accompanist.

For more information, call the Marquis Theatre at 349-8110.

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 al 347-3470.

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

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.

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# Rose Cottage gets a makeover

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

The Rose Cottage Tea Room is shedding its frilly image in favor of a more gender-neutral decor.

Its menu is also being beeled up literally - with the addition of some manly fare.

Owner Tony Rizzo said the changes are needed to broaden the 505 N. Center Street eatery's appeal.

"We don't get enough men in here," he said. "Ive heard people standing at the back door saying. Honey, I don't think this is the kind of place for me.'

The changes follow Rizzo's decision to buy out co-owner Sue Baker late last year. The Rose Cottage's owners had boasted of their traditional English afternoon teas and gourmet pastries when the restaurant opened in April 1991, and Baker said then that she preferred running a tea room rather than a standard restaurant.

Chef Joseph Eggly, well known from his prior ownership of Joseph's Bakery on Mary Alexander Court, whipped up the specialty items in the restaurant's own bakery. Eggly has since moved on, and chefs Annette Olsen and Nicole Need have taken over his duties. Olsen worked with

Eggly at Joseph's Bakery. Entrees originally bore fancy names like Chicken of Cheltenham and Earl of Avocado, while scones. crumpets and cookies dotted the dessert list. The fancy names have been dropped, and items like reubens. mini meatloafs and corned beef hash and eggs have been added.

While Rizzo says now that the tea room concept brought the restaurant much-needed publicity originally, it may be limiting the Rose Cottage's long-term success. He has decided to drop "Tea Room" from its title, and may change the restaurant's name altogether.

"I think the name Tea Room' was beneficial in one respect because it brought us a lot of attention," Rizzo said. That attention quickly led to favorable reviews in metropolitan publications and a steady stream of

wedding reception, shower and engagement parties. But the customers came primarily for special occasions. and few made the restaurant a regu-

lar stop on their lunch breaks. A largely favorable review in a mafor daily newspaper did not help matters when the reviewer referred to the Rose Cottage as a "dollhouse," Rizzo said. And the restaurant's gourmet dishes did not lend themselves to re-

were a catering place," Rizzo said. "The men just weren't going to come in here and eat strudels and chicken

something that you eat every day, but isting rooms, none of which seats you might come back for a good reuben.

Rizzo just won city approval of variances to expand the facility with a 70-person banquet room off the north side of the building. The addition will nearly double the Rose Cottage's current 75-person capacity. and is needed to augment the six ex-

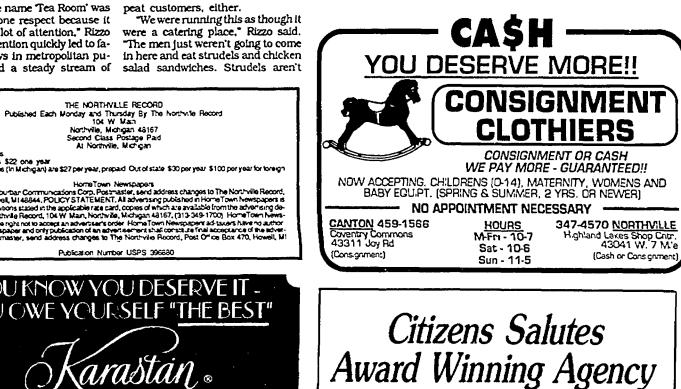
more than 25 people, Rizzo said.

That's been our biggest drawback in getting any large groups here," he said. "There's a tremendous demand for that, and I think we're going to fill that niche."

Rizzo hopes to open the addition by May.



Rose Cottage owner Tony Rizzo and daughter Sharon Rizzo-Conklin, who manages the restaurant, review their plans to expand the restaurant with a banquet room.



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- 141 E. Lake, 960-9190
  - 454 W. Nepessing, 664-1313

### **Police News**

# Northville woman crashes car, then gets robbed

On Jan. 8, a 19-year-old Northville Township woman was involved in a two-car accident. One day later, she reported that someone had broken into her car and stolen her stereo.

The accident occurred on Eight Mile, west of Silver Springs, when the woman was unable to stop her Ford Escort in time to avoid hitting a Chevrolet, driven by a Novi woman, which had stopped for a red light. The Northville woman was issued a citation for failing to stop within an assured and clear distance.

No injuries were reported in the accident.

In the latter incident, the woman reported someone broke the lock on her Escort's door and damaged the dashboard while removing her Pioneer car stereo. Damage was estimated at \$200. The stereo was valued at \$300.

CHILDREN SERIOUSLY IN-JURED: Two children were hurt in a

two-car crash on Sheldon south of ficer was enforcing parking ordi-Thornapple Jan. 10.

According to reports, a Westland woman lost control of her vehicle as she headed southbound, and spun sideways into the northbound lane before beginning to slide back into the southbound lane, striking a northbound vehicle driven by a Novi

All passengers in the Novi man's Ford Taurus were taken to Providence Hospital. Two children, a 10-year-old boy and a 6-year-old giri. were seriously injured.

The driver of the car, who was taken to St. Mary Hospital, was issued a violation for failing to use due care and caution.

FLEEING AND ELUDING: A 26-year-old man was arrested Jan. 10 after fleeing and eluding township police.

The incident occurred while an of-

nances in the Meijer parking lot. The officer came upon a vehicle parked in the fire lane which was unoccupied. While the officer was writing a parking ticket, he was approached by a man who said the car was his wife's and he could move it to avoid the ticket, according to reports. The officer advised him he could not and would be issued a violation.

While speaking with the man, a computer check returned showing the license plate to be stolen and belonging to a Volkswagen. The officer then checked the steering column for damage and found none. The suspect then reportedly told the officer his wife's prior car was stolen and the license plate had just been transferred to the new vehicle. The suspect offered to provide his driver's license and got into the vehicle. Instead, he reportedly started the vehicle and proceeded northbound through the parking lot.

The officer attempted to pursue the man and last saw him eastbound on Eight Mile near Haggerty. Shortly thereafter, the vehicle was found abandoned on southbound I-275 between Seven and Six Mile roads.

The suspect was later located at the Embassy Suites Hotel and was arrested. Felony charges will be sought, according to reports. The man was issued two violations, one for parking in the fire lane and one for fleeing and eluding police.

BUSINESS BROKEN INTO TWICE: Thieves struck twice in the past week at Northville Vision Clinic, 335 N. Center. In the first incident, someone broke into the store sometime between noon Jan. 9 and 8:45 a.m. Jan. 11 and stole \$700. The thief apparently gained entry by breaking a door window and opening an inside bolt.

The store was broken into again sometime before the morning of Jan. 12, but no money was taken.

**RESTAURANT BURGLAR-**IZED: City police are still investigating a recent break-in at Juan Carlos, 148 Mary Alexander Court. The restaurant was broken into sometime between 9 p.m. Jan. 6 and 8 a.m. Jan. 7. The thief apparently got in by breaking a rear window and climbing in through a storage room.

The restaurant owners returned Jan. 7 and found a butcher knife and screwdriver by the pried-open register, which had been emptied of about \$100. Fingerprints were obtained off the register, and blood samples were taken from a smear found on shelves in the storage room. The thief apparently cut himself while prying open the register with the knife.

FENDER BENDER: A 35-yearold South Lyon man was cited for failing to yield after turning into another and the second s east of Taft Road, and was struck by a westbound car.

Both cars had to be towed from the scene and the driver of the westbound car was taken to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. The other driver refused medical attention.

SECURITY STEPS ON ELVIS WANNA-BE: A 27-year-old Detroit woman was arrested for larceny Oct. 9 after she reportedly placed a pair of blue suede shoes on her feet and exited the Meijer store without paying for them.

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

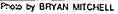






### Three hurt in crash

Three people were seriously injured in a two-car accident shortly after midnight Monday. According to reports, a car driven by a 22-year-old Northville woman, traveling westbound on Eight Mile, fishtailed and crossed over into the path of an eastbound car as the woman lost control. The driver of the other car, a 22-year-old Huntington Woods man, collided with the westbound car before running off the roadway. The Northville driver told police she had no recollection of how the accident occurred. She was issued a violation for failing to use due care and caution. Both drivers and a passenger in the Huntington Woods man's car, a Grand Ledge woman who was observing her 24th birthday Monday, were taken to Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills.



# **Principal tours D.C.**

It was the building where the Clarence Thomas hearings were held; not the White House, as he expected. I987 before adoption of six National

But the location was only a minor disappointment for Stephen Anderson, Amerman Elementary principal, who recently received his Drug-Free School Recognition plaque.

Anderson was in Washington, D.C., Dec. 14 and 15 to accept the award along with Frank Johnson, a former counselor for Yale Public Schools, and James Heimbuch, principal for Yale Junior High School. Anderson was director of academic services and health coordinator for the Yale district before accepting his position at Amerman last year.

Over 75 schools from 32 states

were honored in the 1991-92 program. The program was initiated in 1987 before adoption of six National Education goals. Since then, it has been expanded with another goal, that by the year 2000 all schools will be not only drug-free, but also free of violence. In addition to implementing comprehensive plans to remain or become drug free, winning schools must now show that they have reduced disruptive behavior and acts of violence.

Winners were selected from nominations made by state departments of education; the National Federation of Parents for Drug-Free Youth (a non-profit organization with chapters in every state); the National PTA; and the Council for American Private Education (an organization of parochial and independent private schools).

While in Washington, Anderson had the chance to see U.S. Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander. He also tried to see U.S. Congressmen Carl Levin, D-Detroit, who was in Somalia; and William Ford, D-Taylor, who was back in Michigan. He did catch up with Congressman David Bonior, D-Mt. Clemens, and had his picture taken with him.

"We did the tourist thing things, too," Anderson said. "We saw all the museums."





### **Mill Race Matters**

The first event of the new year at Mill Race Village will be the Northville Historical Society annual Wine Tasting. It is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 16, beginning at 8 p.m. The cost is \$12.50 per person for members and \$15 for guests. Participants should bring their own wine glass and an hors d'œuvre. Call 348-1845 for reservations. Space is still available.

Now that the holidays are over the Historical Society office and volunteers will resume regular scheduling. The office is open Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Stone gang usually works Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon. The archive has been open on Fridays from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m., and by appointment. The board meets on the third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Additional volunteers and committees meet throughout the month. If you'd like to become involved, call the office and volunteer your time. Your efforts could bring enjoyment and knowledge to yourself and benefit to the community. Please remember to renew memberships for 1993 before Jan. 31.

Thanks this week for donations in excess of membership to: Lois and John Winters, Craig Fehr and Linda Romaneko (with 'Matching gift program' from employer). Sue and Bob Nix, Tom and Sonia Swigart, Celeste VanHellemont, Lynda Shanahan, Dick and Nancy Bohn, C.R. Ely and Sons Inc., Dan and Nancy Hackett, Dave and Robin Polletta, Marian Zayti, and Pam Welland.

Continuing on the Oakland County history by J.W. Clapp. "As to church history of Lyon, not remembering much about events back in the thirties (1830s) personally. I must give it as it comes to me, and that is somewhat contradictory. One cold evening in January, 1833, a M.E. 'exhorter,' from Plymouth walked through a blizzard to the home of E.E. Calkins ans was made welcome through the night. Notice was sent out to neighbors and the following Sabbath about 20 gathered at the Clakins home to listen to what the Oakland County History claims to be the first sermon preached in Lyon Twp. and in September, 1833 Rev. Alvah Billings, pastor of Ypsilanti circuit, organized a M.E. class of six members: Eleazur and Anna Calkins, Levi Wilson, Benjamin E. and Malinda Calkins. This being the beginning of the present M.E. Church. Presbyterians, however, maintain theirs was the first church to organize, claiming their organization date is Oct. 30, 1931. Rev. Ira M. Olds, first pastor, Joseph Blackwood and James Duncan, first Elders. While the history gives May 17, 1858 as organization date . . . I am not going to try to straighten the conflict in dates out, but presume the 1831 date would be closer to the facts. But, again, the history did not come to Michigan until 1833, or later. I am leaving it right there."

The Clapp papers and many others are part of the archival collection of the Northville Historical Society.

CHILDREN'S TO

DAY CARE CENTER

# Leaders air strategic plan status

By MICHELLE KAISER Staff Writer

Most committee leaders presenting updates on Northville Public Schools' strategic plan Monday agreed on one thing: time is of the essence.

Committee members from Strategies One, Two and Three have been meeting since December, they told the board of education at Monday's meeting, but still have a lot of work to do before reaching a consensus on action plans by March.

Cindy Benedict, Judy Higbee, Amerman Elementary principal Stephen Anderson and Director of Instructional Services William Hamilton represented the Strategy One

committee at Monday's meeting. This group's goal is to allow the district to continue defining essential outcomes (exit outcomes, program outcomes), establish benchmark standards and develop the means of assessing whether students have met those standards.

District exit outcomes are what students should know and be able to demonstrate when they graduate. Outcomes-based education is supported by research and is based on what students should be learning.

"Our most difficult piece was to clarify the intention of the strategy." Hamilton told board members.

At the committee's second meeting. members brainstormed but were still confused of their intentions by the third meeting, he said. After the third meeting, members decided their purpose was to develop district exit outcomes. They now plan to begin developing action plans. They will meet again 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21 at the high school.

Strategy Two's purpose is to deve-

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Novi United Methodist Church

**AGES:** Orchard Hills Kindergarten Program

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"Total quality management — there's a lot to it. People like myself who are connected with flowcharts don't realize all the effects that are being made."

> **DAVID LONGRIDGE** Meads Mill principal

we're off to a real good start," she

Sornson said the committee is currently looking at program strengths and needs in the district as well as examining planning process options in the education and business communities.

"We have a lot of homework for some of the members of our committee," he said.

David Longridge, principal at Meads Mill Middle School, and Dwight Sieggreen, Cooke Middle School science teacher, represented the Strategy Three committee. Its We've got a long way to go, but purpose is to structure organization

to insure quality board. \*People like myself who are connected with flowcharts don't realize all the effects that are being

made."

After the Strategy Three committee meeting in December, members were asked to gather data from the community to develop a list of characteristics for the education system.

Longridge said he, Sieggreen and other team leader Bill Scherkenbach met last Saturday and came up with an agenda for its remaining meetings. Longridge said additional meetings may be scheduled as the group moves closer to deadline.

Board president Carol Rahimi said she understood the time constraints and appreciated the commitment of committee members.

It's typical of all planning action teams to feel overwhelmed at first," Dolly McMaster, assistant superintendent for instructional services said.

Fresh Fish

lop a system designed to challenge all students, which would include an insaid. dividual plan for each student. Mary Jo Grosman and Robert Sornson, executive director of special education, represented the committee. Another

tend the meeting. "We're trying to do individualized planning without creating a huge bureaucracy and enormous amounts of paperwork," Sornson said. "We have no action plans to present yet, how-

ever, we're still looking." The committee has met twice, said Grosman.

team leader, Peter Maise, couldn't at-





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### Thursday, January 14, 1993-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-7-A

# School library acts as parenting resource

### By MICHELLE KAISER Staff Writer

Creating a partnership for parents is what Stephen Anderson, Amerman Elementary principal, had in mind while developing a parent library

Doing some quick math, Anderson came up with the following formula:

\*Assuming our kids are awake 16 out of 24 hours, times seven days equals 112 hours," he said, punching keys on a calculator. "We have the kids here 5.5 hours times five days. That's 27.5 hours. Subtracting 27.5 hours from 112 hours - parents have their kids for 84.5 hours.

"We need to use that time as wisely as we can. Maybe we can share our

"Parents have their kids for 84.5 hours (a week). We need to use that time as wisely as we can."

**STEPHEN ANDERSON** Amerman Elementary principal

Anderson said, picking up a copy of a book written by Bill Cosby. "Others deal with specific issues, like communication and gifted and talented students."

Video and audio tapes are also available. The STEP (Systematic Training For Effective Parenting), a such as communication, motivation,

understanding a child's behavior and methods of discipline that develop responsibility, is also available on video.

In fact, Anderson is planning on teaching a parents' class based on the STEP model in the near future. No dates have been set, but the classes will be free.

"Ive taught it for a couple of years," Anderson said. "It basically turns into a support group and we end up talking about what the parents want to talk about."

A state certified social worker, Anderson said the course usually lasts nine weeks.

The key here is if we can give our course which teaches parents skills skills away to parents, we raise the possiblity that our kids will be suc-

cessful," Anderson said. Besides the books and tapes, a vertical file also lends parents a hand

in teaching and understanding their children. Files on topics such as drug and child abuse, mathematics, television, special education, stress and testing are available.

If a parent wants to check out a book, he or she doesn't need a library card. All they have to do is fill out a form with their name, address and phone number and leave it with the library aide. The library is open during school hours.

If anyone would like to donate materials to the parent library, call Anderson at Amerman Elementary, 344-8405, or drop off items at the school's office, 847 N. Center St.

# DDA reviews draft Mainstreet '92 statement

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

The Downtown Development Authority continued to stake out a position on its controversial Mainstreet '92 plan Tuesday morning, while wording a statement to explain the need for a new deck to the community.

DDA members leafed through the four-page draft statement presented by Member Greg Presley and a separate three-page chronology of events leading to the deck proposal, suggesting changes along the way.

Their goal is to complete the position statement by the Jan. 26 meeting of the Northville Strategic Planning Group, an advisory board assembled to review funding alternatives for Mainstreet '92. The near-S7 million plan, to replace the crumbling Cady Street deck with a three-floor structure holding three times as many cars, has been assailed for its reliance on tax capturing. Some critics have also questioned the size of the project.

Hence, the parent library. Si-

tuated in a small corner of the Amer-

man Elementary media center, a

shelf contains books on such topics

as teaching your child how to write,

understanding teenagers, divorce

and children, and early learning for

"Some are fun and humorous,"

skills."

young kids.

DDA members hope to show that Mainstreet '92 is not excessive, and only begins to correct downtown Northville's current parking deficit. A recent parking study that included parking lot and curbside spaces pegged the shortage at about 365 spaces.

The proposed 469-space deck does little more than meet existing needs, according to the DDA. It merely replaces 168 spaces in the current deck, meets MainCentre's needs for 126 cars, and fulfills the 113-car requirement for Singh Development's proposed CadyCentre building. CadyCentre would be built on top of the westernmost, underground portion of the deck.

Mayor Chris Johnson pointed out that the remaining 62 cars, which Presley labeled for future commercial expansion," barely puts a dent in

the estimated 365-space shortage. Presley's draft also refers to the

history behind Mainstreet '92. in-cluding the fact that the Northville Public Schools Board of Education gave its blessing to a previous deck proposal in 1988. That proposal, for a second deck on the lot south of Main-Centre, was combined with a DDA plan to redevelop Cady Street when city officials realized they could not afford two new decks and residents protested against a deck on Center

School board member Jean

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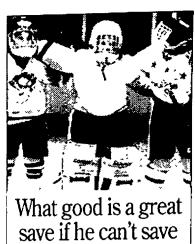
Leonard Rezmierski, recalled that the board signed off on the deck proposal to assure the success of MainCentre.

"At one point the whole thing hinged, whether they would go or not, on these parking spaces." Hansen said. "The school district would be a lot better off because a lot more money would be coming in (from MainCentre's property taxes)."

That plan did not rely on tax capturing, which would divert property tax revenue growth from other taxing

tre and the Michigan Association of Gift Salesmen are threatened by the current deficit.

said DDA Member Mike Allen.



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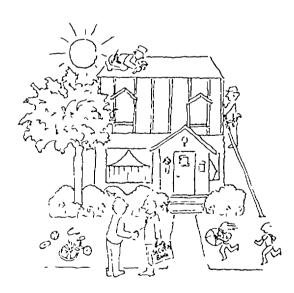


Hansen, monitoring the DDA delib-erations along with Superintendent

units including the schools.

The DDA will convene again Dec. 19 to review its statement. DDA members agreed that the final draft must make clear how vital adequate parking is for downtown, and how much major landlords like MainCen-

"Parking is the life's blood for the survival of any small town today."



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8-A-THE NORTHVALE RECORD-Thursday, January 14, 1993





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# Schoolcraft trustee may miss out on state post

### By TIM RICHARD

A businessperson from the west side of the state - rather than Harry Greenleaf of Schoolcraft College - is likely to be Gov. John Engler's appointee to the State Board of Education.

We now have the prospect of a state board with everybody living either east or south of Lansing." Engler said Friday in an interview.

That is of some concern; we should have some outstate representation.

"We now have the prospect of a state board with everybody living either east or south of Lansing. That is of some concern; we should have some outstate representation."

**GOV. JOHN ENGLER** 

"We'll want someone with an edu- Harry Greenleaf comes up aces high cation background, but also with a there." But the Grand Rapids area - jealmanagement background. Certainly

ous of money and power flowing into to succeed Jacobus. But in the 1992 his ailing father, Rich, a cofounder of southeastern Michigan — has lost Democratic near-sweep, Greenleaf Arnway, brought his oldest son back two members of the state board in the last month, both Republicans. Cherry Jacobus didn't seek re-election, and Dick DeVos resigned just days after he was named to head Arnway Corp., a cleaning products glant.

Engler called it "a pretty good estimate" that a west-sider would get the nod.

Greenleaf, a long-time Schoolcraft College trustee and Ford Motor Co. engineering personnel manager from Livonia, was the 1990 GOP nominee

and six other Republican education nominees lost. Dorothy Beardmore, state board member from Rochester, was the lone GOP survivor, winning her second term.

The State Board of Education is an eight-member policymaking board which also hires the superintendent of public instruction. Two members are elected every two years. The board is now split 4-4 between Republicans and Democrats.

1990, stepped down just days after elected 16 years ago.

to head the Grand Rapids area firm. The younger DeVos had gone his own way with a venture capital firm.

Anne Mervenne, in charge of Engler's appointments, said "the governor has a lot of confidence in Harry. fout) I don't think the governor has made up his mind yet." Schoolcraft trustee Steve Ragan

said, "It will be hard for the governor not to consider Harry."

icans and Democrats. Dick DeVos, elected with Engler in Schoolcraft board and was first

### Jazz in the Park Saturday, January 16 1 P.M.-2:30 P.M. This Saturday enjoy the light jazz sounds of Chuck the Robinette Trio. You'll also see the latest in fashion from ELEGANZA Boutique and DONNA SACS. Up coming concerts include **Bess Bonnier** Feb. 7 and Matt Michaels, March 27. an Place 1-275 Expressway at W. Six Mile & Newburgh Rds Isonia Michigan + 462-1400 . SCHOSTAK

# Pastor touched parishioners' lives

#### Continued from Page 1

vicar for the downtown vicariate and had also been assistant chancellor and vice chancellor for the Archdiocese of Detroit, Laskos added. In addition, he was a synodal judge and notary for the Detroit Metropolitan tribunal which mediates annulments of marriages. He held a degree in common law which he received in 1957 from the North American College in Rome.

Perhaps one of the most interesting assignments Fr. Karey had worked on was a committee to promote the sainthood of the late Fr. Solanus Casey, a monk from the Capuchin Soup Kitchen on the east side of Detroit who was widely known for his healing powers.

The monsignor was also an aide to the late Edward Cardinal Mooney of Detroit and was with him in Rome in

1958 when he also died unexpectedly, prior to the converging of the College of Cardinals which had gathered to elect a successor to Pope Plus XII.

Honored by Pope John XXIII, Fr. Karey was given the title of monsig-nor in 1959. Most of his life was devoted to parish duties.

His pastoral assignments included Christ the King Church, St. Lawrence, and St. John the Evangelist, all in Detroit, and St. Francis Xavier in Ecorse. He served as pastor at St. Joseph's in Lake Orion and St. Aloysius in downtown Detroit from 1980 until he returned just this past July.

Ironically, Fr. Karey was to have completed his work in Northville Jan. 15, and had planned a trip to Hawaii

with some priest friends. "He was so looking forward to it,"

La Prad said. "He was such a nice

person and loved talking to people. He was at our PTA dinner and would join in our various activities. He was also appreciative of little courtesies; he really enjoyed his coffee and was always so thankful when I brought him a cup.

"It's too bad he couldn't have had his vacation, but his passing was so swift that at least he didn't suffer. and we all pray for a death like that." His sister, Mary Marshall, was

heard to have said that he died doing what he was meant to do and what he loved best: being a priest.

Born in Detroit April 25, 1918, Fr. Karey attended Sacred Heart Seminary High School in Detroit and St. Mary's Seminary in Ohio. He was subsequently ordained in 1943.

Visitation was at the Heeney Sundquist Funeral Home in Farmington. Scripture services were held on Sunday at Our Lady of Sor-

rows Church, also in Farmington. The body lay in state from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. on Monday at St. Aloysius when the funeral mass was celebrated by His Excellency. Archbishop Adam Maida.

Interment followed at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

In addition to his sister, Monsignor Karey is survived by his nieces and nephews Susan Hayes (Patrick). Michael Marshall (Mercedes). Sandra Marshall, Steven Marshall, Nancy Williams (Roy). John Marshall, and Mary Kay Stelling (Matthew). Great-nieces and nephews include Donovan Marshall, Kenneth Marshall, Eillott Marshall, Thomas Arthur Williams, and Julia Williams.

Memorial tributes to the Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center would be appreciated at 569 E. Elizabeth, Detroit, MI 48201.







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# RECORD **OPINION**

**Michael Malott** 



### **Our Opinion**

# Baja was not elected to full-time post

We'll put this as simply as we can: Is a person who apparently thinks that Northville Township residents might want a landfill in their community for the revenues it might generate for local government the kind of person you want to have running the township administration?

We are not being altogether fair to supervisor Karen Baja with that comment, we recognize that.

But the dust hasn't even settled on the supervisor's last flasco, and now word is coming out of the township this week of a proposal to eliminate the township manager position and make the supervisor's position full-time. That would mean that Baja herself would become the full-time township supervisor, complete with administrative authority over the day-today operations of township hall.

Word from the township was that we might see that proposal unveiled as soon as this evening, during the township's annual meeting. But the item wasn't on the agenda when it was made up earlier this week. So unless the subject is added to the agenda at the last minute - something that has been happening with increasing frequency in Northville Township these days — it apparently will be held off for the future.

Nonetheless, the idea of getting rid of the township manager and replacing that position with the elected supervisor is a bad one . . . for several reasons.

For one, in this day and age township government is not a simple process. Running an administration the size of Northville's requires a person trained in the field of public administration, experienced at the job, and able to separate board in tonight's meeting.

questions of politics from the implementation of policy and the administration of government.

Is Baja that person? Frankly, we don't know. And neither does the Northville Township electorate. Administration of the government was not in the job description when Baja ran for the post last November. The job basically entailed chairing township board meetings and heading up the policy-making process. That indeed is a skill, and a worthwhile one, but it does not necessarily translate to an ability to administer that policy.

Making the switch now would be unfair to voters who elected Baja for her supervisory, not her managerial, skills.

If such a topic is to be broached, it should come up at election time, when voters know what they are voting for and when they can read the job description of the position they are filling.

It almost seems at this point — be-tween Baja's action on the Richard Henningsen firing, her handling of the BFI contract, and now a proposal to let her take over the administration — that she is pursuing her own agenda and trying to ramrod it through before the public gets wise.

It is also clear the township board is not putting a stop to it. Baja can do nothing without the necessary votes from her other board members, and we suggest the board start fulfilling its function as watchdog of Northville Township government.

And given how things are going, we suggest the public make its sentiments on this issue known to the township

# Going undercover to get info



As you may know, the issue of freedom of information is one that is near and dear to my heart. And for a simple reason; it just so happens I think it should be easy for people to get information out of their government. But for some odd reason, the government seems to jump at just about any excuse to hold information back.

Most often, there seems to be no good reason why the government is so tight-fisted with its information.

I sometimes disguise myself as just another member of the public when I go looking for information - in other words, I don't identify myself as a newspaper editor nor do I invoke the Michigan Freedom of Information Act-just so I can see what the Average Joe has to go through to get documents from the government.

I often suspect it is easier for me to get the information just because I am a member of the press. It shouldn't be, of course. But I often find it's true.

My latest experiment involved the Oakland County Sherill's Department. Even though the sheriff's department does not typically operate locally, it does have jurisdiction in Novi and parts of Northville and can respond here. Sheriff John Nichols also happens to live in Novi.

And I thought it would be a "piece of cake" to get the information I was after. I had filed a police report over what the deputy had concluded were indeed "suspicious circumstances." The deputy also suggested I might want to get a restraining order against "the responsible" if problems persisted. I'd need the police report to do that, I suggested, and the deputy wrote the number of the incident report on the back of his business card so I could get a copy. At least he didn't mind.

The folks in the records department of the sheriff's department, located in Pontiac, did seem to mind.

Despite the fact a quick reading of the FOI would have told them the report clearly was a public document, which could not be withheld, they were none too sure they were going to release it.

Who was I? What did I want the report for? What did I intend to do with it? Can we see your driver's license?

I gave them my name. I showed them the deputy's business card with the report number written on the back and explained he'd suggested I might want to file for the restraining order, that I would need the copy to give to my attorney. I gave them my license.

I was the person who filed the report, I pointed out. Makes no difference, they responded. I clearly knew all about the incident and about the people mentioned in the report, I said. Makes no difference, they insisted.

At one point, one of the clerks suggested some information should be blacked out before they would give me the report. I already know everything in it, I said, getting a bit frustrated. They still weren't sure.

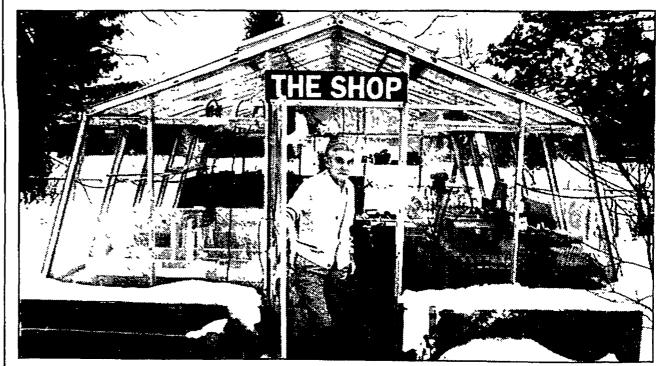
In the end I got the report, but not until every clerk in the office had read it and given their opinions as to whether I should have it. Nor did I get it until it was cleared by the head of the records department, and through her boss as well.

When Nichols took over from his predecessor, he said his department would operate in an open fashion.

But apparently it only works for members of the press people who have the clout of their news organizations behind them when they go asking for information.

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Northville Record

### Bryan Mitchell/Moments



# Don't deny pupils their constitutional rights

It testered on the brink of unconstitutionality. But the Northville Board of Education redeemed itself at Monday night's meeting when it passed amendments to the policy originally titled In-spection of Student Lockers, Desks,

Only one audience member voiced concern over the policy and little discussion took place among board members before a vote was held.

The Constitution of the State of Michigan doesn't state "no person shall be denied the equal protection of the laws, teenagers excluded." What the state's constitution does say is "the person, houses, papers and possessions of every person shall be secure from unreasonable searches and seizures. No warrant to search any place to seize any person or things shall issue without describing them, nor without probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation." As did the old, the new policy will require that school officials obtain a student's permission before his or her automobile is entered. We would just hope the new policy is not abused by either students or school personnel. Bob Sornson, executive director of special education for the district, may have been right when he said the district would never have had to consider such a policy 10 years ago. Now that it does, the board of education deserves credit for striking a balance between public safety and the right to privacy.

Automobiles.

The original policy's first reading was approved by the board in December. The amended policy is titled "Inspection of Student Lockers and Desks." It, like the original policy, would allow school personnel to enter a student's locker or desk without notice to inspect for alcohol, tobacco, controlled substances, weapons, other dangerous instruments or stolen property. The policy also would have allowed the above items to be seized from a locker, desk or automobile by school personnel.

The amended policy, suggested by school attorneys, will require school officials to have sufficient reason to enter a car, as well as a locker or desk, for confiscation purposes.

While we realize the monumental task facing school personnel in protecting the safety and welfare of students, it alarmed us that no one seemed to care that the constitutional rights of students may have been violated in the process.

### The Northville Record

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### "The Shop"

Novi resident Carl Allen emerges from his all-season workshop.

### **Phil Power**

# City manager broke the mold



Some animosities transcend circumstance and become fixed parts of life. Dogs and cats, for example, or suburbanites and Coleman Young, or New York Yankee fans and the rest of humanity.

Folks in my trade develop equally persistent dislikes, usually arising out of the realities of our work. We don't like lawyers, for instance, because we think most are weasel-worded and because many,

sue us.

High on our dislike list are city managers and cops, mostly because both believe (wrongly) their job entails trying to keep bad stuff out of newspapers. I'm particularly sorry for city managers because they're between a rock (local newspapers) and a hard place (city councils); if something gets screwed up in town, everybody knows about it.

There are, of course, exceptions that make the rule.

On top of my personal list is Bob Deadman, who retired last week as Farmington's city manager after a 35-year career in public service.

Bob started out in 1957 in Farmington when he was hired as a cop (well, "public safety officer," as the fire and police departments are combined). Rejected by the Detroit Police Department because of bad eyes, he started his career riding a scout car in the suburbs, supporting a wife and three kids and going to Oakland Community College and Madonna at night.

He became public safety chief in 1966 and city manager in 1972, surviving for 20 years in a trade usually marked by short tenure.

Why? Because while I was riding a scout car, I really got to know the community and the people in it. That and the fact

1.

that the members of the city council were good folks to work for."

That sounds just like Bob Deadman. Direct, decent, thoughtful, measured and not a showboat.

We got to know Bob pretty well at these newspapers over the years. I'd guess our reporters thought more of him than nearly anybody they covered in local government.

Here's the take on Bob Deadman according to Bob Sklar, who covered him while editor of the Farmington paper from 1985-90: "What I remember most is his compassion for the little guy who came before city council, his never-say-die approach to the central business district, the respect his police officers gave him even long after he left their ranks, and his commitment to historical preservation."

That's high praise from a community journalist who covered a city manager.

Here's another assessment from Tim Richard, surely one of the most tough-minded bordering on surly reporters ever to work for these newspapers: "Deadman was a 20th century cop. He put the law and public service above personal convenience. This is unusual, given that he served a small city where personalities loom large. He brought city administration, both as a police specialist and generalist, open-handed dedication."

In this business, too often we get entangled in the push and shove of daily news and conflict without ever pausing to reflect on why some communities we serve are such wonderful places to live. People like Bob Deadman are why. All of us - press and public alike - are better off because of able and dedicated public servants like him.

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

### **Rick Byme**

# I didn't think I'd need to know this



turning an empty cavern of 19,200 square feet into the Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame of America, I learned many things; most of them things I didn't think I'd ever need to know.

You think racing cars is macho stuff suited for Marlboro

Man types? Try hanging 12-foot sheets of drywall 20 feet off the ground. And not that lollypop, matzo-thin % -inch material. I'm talking about the extra thick % -inch stuff.

And did you know that there actually is a technique to applying jointing compound once you've got the drywall boards in place? If you do it just right, it comes out smooth as a baby's bottom. Do it wrong and you get what looks like a lunar landscape.

Aside from the AAA sticker on my car, I never thought I'd have to know how to apply a decal to a window. But when Stephanie Watson needed an extra set of hands to apply our logos to the huge sheets of tempered glass that form our im-

In the process of pressive entryway, I rolled up my sleeves and tract people from around the country for our got to it.

> This is stuff they don't teach you in college. Every volunteer who put in the late night hours to make the museum a reality learned something new. If they didn't already know it, they learned the value of hard work.

I learned a few other things too. For one thing, I discovered Ed Leininger is one of the best dancers in Novi. Ed is on the museum's board of trustees. He and wife Mary Jane burned a hole in the dance floor at Saturday night's grand opening for the museum. They were among the last to leave.

But among the first to arrive was the legendary Carroll Shelby. We made a good impression on Ol' Shel when he was inducted into the Hall of Fame last summer, so he decided to drop by for our opening.

One of the funniest moments of the night was when Shelby took a turn at the slot car track with Michael Kane, motorsports manager for Chrysler. Shelby charged wildly into the curves and sent his racer spinning and tumbling off the track.

From what I hear, such hard-charging was the trademark of Shelby's driving career.

While the museum has always been national in its scope, I never dreamed that we might at- Record.

opening. Our guest book for the evening has names not just from the Michigan-Ohio-Indiana area, but from California, Nevada and Arizona as well.

I also didn't think I'd need to know how to speak in a foreign tongue to be a part of the museum. But wouldn't you know it, one journalist from England and another from Indonesia were impressed enough to attend.

The bulk of the evening was taken up with the auction of racing memorabilia and other items. I even took home an item from the auction, a set of new safety belts for my own race car.

The auction raked in a lot of money that will help expand on what visitors saw Friday night. But when it was all done, the financial gain was small by comparison to what we gained in support, the real payoff from our efforts.

At the end of the evening, there were smiles on everyone's faces as they were leaving. And it wasn't just because Linda Vaughn, the buxom former Miss Hurst Golden Shifter, was giving hugs and kisses to everyone she met. People, well-connected people, were saying they'd be back, and they'd get involved.

Rick Byrne is the Copy Editor of The Northville

### Letters

# Confusion surrounds BFI contract

#### To the Editor:

To the residents of Northville Township:

There is a lot of unclarity and misunderstanding as to what exactly the proposed amendments to the sewer agreement between BFI and Northville Township are.

At the special board meeting of Tuesday, Dec. 29, requested by BFI and their attorney, the sewer agreement was adopted with the five following proposed amendments.

1. By separate amendment to the agreement, we will prepare language to modify Section 1.7 dealing with future landfill development and submit it to the board for its consideration. However, no hazardous waste operations of any kind will ever be permitted in the future in Northville Township.

2. Land will be donated and/or leased to the Township for recreational purposes for the duration of the Sewer Service Agreement at the cost of \$1 per year. Discussions to commence in the very near future.

3. Have the metering manhole dedicated and/or deeded to the Township.

4. The operation/maintenance of the metering manhole and meter reading shall be by Northville Township personnel

#### To the Editor.

I must take exception to your editorial criticizing the Township Board in the Jan. 7 issue of The Northwille Record.

In the past you have been critical of both the Township Board and Mr. Henningsen. Now we have a new Board, and Mr. Henningsen is gone, and you are still critical. Northville Record, you can't have it both ways. He's either an employee of the township or he isn't.

Please not that I emphasized an employee in the previous paragraph. Mr. Henningsen was an employee and not an elected official. Like any other employee of the Township his contract came up for review, and it was decided not to renew it. Employee hirings and dismissals are not subject to the open meetings act. Details of contracts with emplooyees became public record when approved at regular Board meetings.

It looks to me as if you were short of editorial space and someone said, "Let's write an editorial criticizing the Township Board." Give the board a break. I don't see where

Board had right Drunk driving to let manager go claims noble life

To the Editor.

This is not the end of the story that we like to read . . . on New Year's Day and any other day in this country. MADD's appreciation of one of the safest New Year's Eve holidays is shadowed, clouded by the tragic death of former editor Lionel Linder, who was killed Dec. 31, 1992 by a suspected drunk driver in Tennessee.

Mr. Linder provided support and encouragement to our orgainzation as it toddled, grew and fathered impetus in the early 1980s. How sad that the very crime he helped to make this community aware of has apparently silenced this gentle friend. Drunk driving is a random killer. It does not care to assess one's station in life, one's color. It takes all blindly. Those who would argue that they've heard enough and seen enough about drinking and driving should hold their words in respect for the loss of another human life. MADD will continue to work to stop the killing, to do whatever it takes to keep awareness front page. We can never say it enough. Drunk Driving

ven to Northville students. The results that our children are using drugs and alcohol at higher than the national average is terrifying. This fact precludes all other arguments proposed, such as it will take the kids away from academics, it will cost too much, there will be no place for it in our children's day, it is not the school district's responsibility, etc. Part of the reason these arguments are made is our fear and the denial we utilize in needing to believe our community does not face such serious problems. We are facing an alarming drug and alcohol problem among our students in Northville. It is the responsibility of the parents, the school district, and the community at-large to resolve. Unlike the author of the "other" editorial previously cited, we do not know a single parent who . . . choose(s) instead to push (this) responsibility off on other parents and the education system" We agree that it is not the school's problem in isolation, however. It is essential to recognize that the drug and alcohol problem we have in this country is too great for parents to solve alone. We do however, know of parents who are full of denial and/or are fooling themselves to believe that either the alcohol and drug prob exist for them or that we do not have to do anything more about it. Once again, the results of the Michigan Alcohol and Other Drugs Survey given to Northville students tells us: that the rate at which alcohol has been experienced by the fifth grade has almost tripled for our eighth graders as compared to our 12th graders; 60 percent of all students are consuming alcohol in our homes and 40 percent of 12th graders are consuming alcohol in a car; and that 88 and 54 percent of the 12th graders state that alcohol and marijuana, respectively, are very easy to obtain. With respect to drug and alcohol education with the goal being prevention, the Michigan Model alone is not sufficient to do the job. However, to follow this argument through further isn't the approach of using only the Michigan Model by the school system exactly with the author of the "DARE is redudant in Northville" letter condemning, pushing the responsibility into the schools and making his only a problem for the school to solve? We must accept that the alcohol and drug problem that we are struggling with is a community problem that necessitiates the entire community working together to solve; educational system, PTA, other interested parents, the police department, Chamber of Commerce, service clubs, everyone and anyone. That is why we cannot make this an optional after-school activity. The children who would take it are in all probability those who would need it least. We agree, let's all take responsibility and all get involved. It is time for some additions to be made, and the DARE program is working for students all around us (e.g. Novi, Plymouth-Canton, South Lyon, Livonia, and Farmington to name a few). In conclusion, it is time to stop denying the problem, to address it and to address it with what works. DARE is working throughout the state of Michigan and throughout the country.



5. Northville Township shall read the meter and send BFI the bill like any other sewer/water client.

When the motion was made to accept the agreement with the above amendments it was clearly stated in the motion that all modifled language of all the amendments would come back to the full seven-member Board of Trustees for final approval.

The reasons I asked for section 1.7 concerning future landfill buildings by BFI to be pulled for discussion are several and as follows

A. The clause as currently written only prohibits BFI from building a Landfill on land they own in Northville Township. It does not prohibit BFI from selling their property in Northville Township to other landfill operators.

B. It also does not prohibit any other landfill operator besides BFI from operating a landfill in Northville Township.

C. The residents of Northville Township are continually asking for more revenue and higher tax base to lessen the burden for individual homeowners. Landfills are tremendous revenue generators for host communities (in the multimillions). I feel I represent all of Northville Township not just Six Mile and Napier roads and should see if the majority of residents do not want a landfill in Northville Township, not just vote my own preferance.

D. Composting is not considered "landfill" and could happen on BFI property in Northville Township.

E. I thought all options and pitfalls should be explored knowing that all would be rediscussed and decided on by the full board of Trustees.

I never asked for a landfill to be built by BFI in Northville Township. If the residents have any further questions please feel free to call me at Township Hall, 348-5800.

Karen Baja

they did anything wrong. Len Kierszkowski

### Some sports are overlooked

To the Editor.

The "top 10" area sports stories of 1992 were listed in the Jan. 7 edition of The Northville Record. Once again, Scott Daniel has demonstrated that he is an excellent writer for the Northville High School athletics but he readily overlooks other outstanding high school athletes from the community.

While the "top 10" selections were all very good, I would have expected one of the stories to be about the Northville resident that took first place in both the regional and state final Class A cross country races. This is probably the first time a resident of the community has won the races.

I may be somewhat biased in this case since the individual is my son, Michael Mittman, who attends Detroit Catholic Central High School. The real issue, however, is the reluctance of The Northville Record to write about residents attending high schools other than Northville High School. If it is truly a community newspaper, it should address the accomplishments and other newsworthy stories of all residents, regardless of the high school they attend. While earlier editions of The Record did make mention of Michael's first place finishes, it was included only after much prompting and the resulting articles appeared to downplay achievements.

I encourage The Northville Record to be more open in future coverage on the sports pages. I expect Northville High School to get top billing, that is only appropriate, but there are many other outstanding athletes living in the community that attend nearby high schools. They also deserve mention.

Our deepest condolences to Mr. Linder's family and all whom his work has touched. Mr. Linder's life, along with each life that is lost every 27 minutes in this country, will not be forgotten. Let him shine as a point of light in the dimness caused by alcohol-involved tragedies and those who "adjust" the law to selfishly serve their jurisdiction purposes.

Michele Kubicz **Executive Director** MADD, Wayne County Chapter

### DARE letter was off base

#### To the Editor:

We read a recent letter to the editor titled "DARE is redundant in Northville" and could not believe wehat was being presented. We are confident that the person or persons who were responsible for this letter believed what they were writing. For the purpose of this letter we will assume there was one author. It would appear there are many errors in this letter and in our estimation lapses in judgement and speculation.

First, we would contend that most people are not as informed as was suggested. It is our experience that many parents do not know whether or not the DARE program currently exists in Northville Schools. Yet others do not have a clue as to what is actually being taught to their children with respect to drug and alcohol resistance, Michigan Model or anything for that matter.

Yes, the DARE program appears to be a good program. That is, such a good program that a preponderance of communities are adopting It as their preferred prevention against inappropriate use of drugs and alcohol with additional communities moving toward DARE each year. More than a few concerned parents in this community believe the same is needed for Northville considering the results Jerome Mittman of the May 1992 Michigan Alcohol

Susan and Carlos Rulz

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### How **Alex Trebek Stays Out Of** Jeopardy!

SEATBELTS Everybody's Wearing Them

1

# **Trustee pans BFI contract approval**

Township Trustee Barbara

she said.

doors. None of us were present at any

anymore."

shouldn't be amended because he

. . . . . . . . .

Mr. Tile

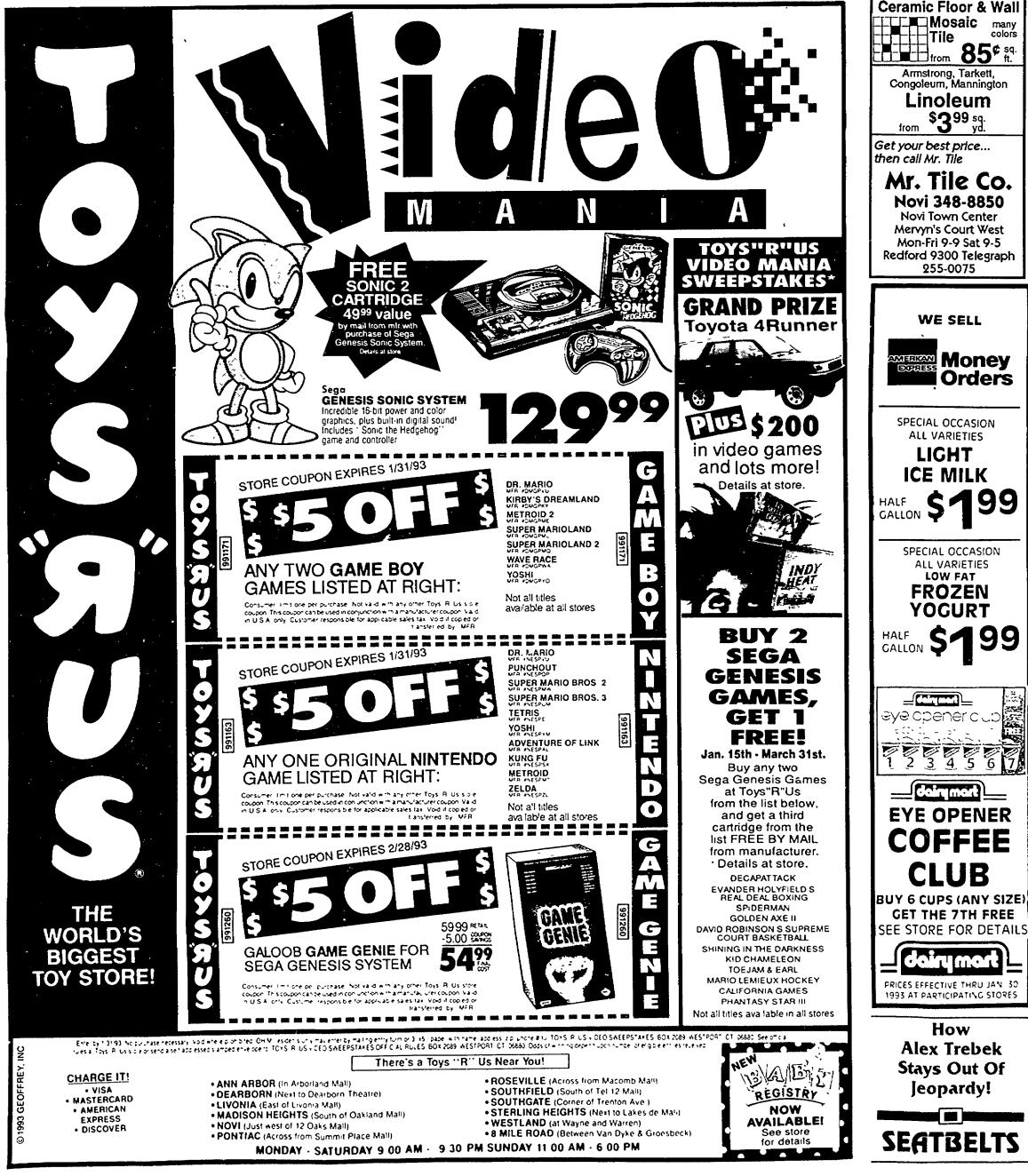
"Seven of us sat up here and agreed to this and voted on this, and if we had any concerns and comments at the board of trustees meet-Some of the other board members

the old board."

"If it came before the board tomor-

word.

a blank check for a landfill."







# RECORD **OUR TOWN**



# A DAY at the **DOWNS**

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

I bet \$2 on Point One O in the ninth race. Even though the horse was a 5-2 long shot and not favored to win, I had a hunch.

There was really no rhyme or reason to my choice, I just picked the horse because I liked its name.

For some of those veteran horse betters at the Northville Downs Monday, my strategy for picking horses probably seems worthless, but I was going on a hunch and hoping for the luck of the Irish.

But Lou Carlo, director of operations, said he's seen worse before.

"Ive seen some people bet their age or their weight or their boyfriend's weight or age or their telephone number," he said. "Most go with whatever they want."

Carlo said one of the most memorable wins he remembers from his 40-year career around the racetrack was the woman who bet it all on her dress.

"She won big that night. She bet on a horse named Red Dress because she was wearing a red dress that night," he said. "Hey whatever works.

That was all the backing I needed. I placed my bet and grabbed a seat in the grandstand for the start of the race. The gate gave way and the horses took off stampeding. I jumped to my feet to cheer Point One O on. The horse rounded the first turn races. There I saw a little more emoleading the pack on the inside. The jockey slapped his reins on the horse's flanks and he inched ahead. As the pack pounded past the grandstand and headed off to the south-



west corner of the track, I looked around at the faces that surrounded me in the grandstand. To my surprise, nobody else was on their feet. Matter of fact, most of them were pretty sedate leaning back in their seats, chewing on cigars and eyeing the race from their vantage points. I was somewhat dismayed. I thought going to the races would be like going to the baseball game where the crowds cheered and did the wave. But it wasn't typically like that unless there's a big win or the favored horse lost, Carlo said. Few people get excited, they only get mad when they lose money on a horse.

I sensed that. As I watched the 11 races Monday night really the only time I heard people grunt and groan was when they lost.

Carlo and I made our way down to the rail for the start of one of the tion as a handful of patrons braved sub-zero temperatures to stand along the rail for the races. Being trackside was like being a part of it all. I felt the rumbling of the horses as sions to visit other racetracks across

they passed on the track and heard the echo of the announcer's voice ricocheting off the illuminated tote board.

It all came alive outside at the track's edge. A crowd of men passed in and out of the clubhouse's glass doors at each race's onset and finish. They moved like the tide rolling in and out, some mumbling under their breath.

Upstairs in the grandstand, Northville Township resident Joe Berry was sitting back catching the show in his front row box seat - his home away from home.

"It's comfortable," Berry said. "I got probably the best view in the place. I come here every night to see 11 different shows and every race is different."

Berry said he comes to the track often to watch the races, just to see how his own horses stack up against the odds.

"I come here every night," he said. "I'm not a heavy better but I study the program and the races and I watch the horses warm up and if they're looking good when they warm up. I bet on them."

Cid Tel Ty is the name of Berry's three-time winning horse. While Berry says he's relatively unemotional at the track, he admits that seeing four-year old Cid Tel Ty race

gets his adreline pumping. "Sure, everytime he races I get excited." Berry said.

Aside from being a regular speciator, Berry owns a dozen race horses and is also the director of the Michigan Harness Horseman Association. Even though he's had several occa-

the country, he's proud to call Northville Downs home.

"I've got a good view and it's the best track in the country. It's a halfmile track and its well lit so you can see the horses go all the way around.

If you've got to eat at a racetrack, you go to eat at the Northville Downs," he said. "I'd rather come here and watch 11

"And Northville has the best food.

watch TV. In between races I catch a hockey game or a basketball game or a football game."

Carlo said Berry is pretty typical of the crowd the track attracts.

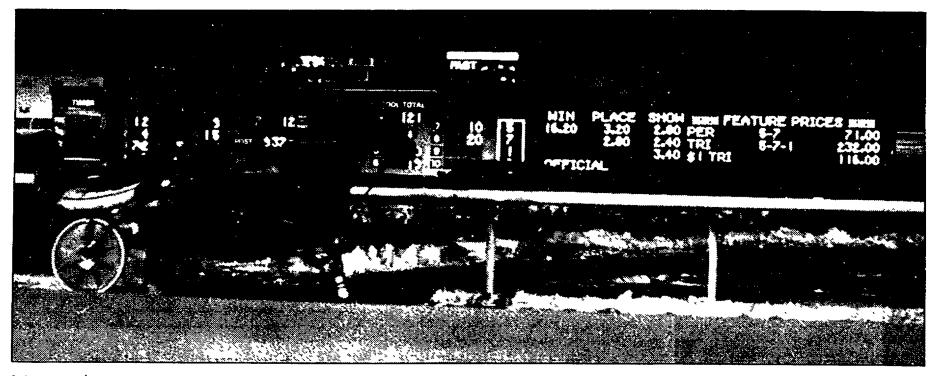
"Just like some guys like to bowl, these guys like to bet," Carlo said. "And why not? For \$2.50 they can get

into the track, watch a hockey game or a basketball game on the televisions. You can't get into a hockey different shows than sit at home and game for that and here you can win. shot. They rarely pay out.

A harness driver heads back for the stables after a race.

"The best part of my job," Carlo said, "is my job. I give some hope. If you don't win today, there's always tomorrow."

That was good news to me because the luck of the Irish was obviously not on my side Monday night. Point One O lived up to its billing as the long shot and what I learned was experlenced betters don't bet on the long



Photos by STEVE KELLMAN

<u>TRA</u>

A horse and driver head down the homestretch in front of the tote board at Northville Downs.

### Volunteer



### KAREN FRISBIE

## Frisbie plants the seed to bring tourists to town

Karen Frisbie is partly responsible for the bus loads of tourists who come to Northville to shop and browse. She is a member of the City Beautification Commission.

She helps plan and plant the landscaping of city-owned property and she helps encourage business owners to present an attractive, well kept front - and back, too.

Much of the planting is in place, she said, but there are annuals that have to be planted, watered and weeded.

Until four years ago Commission members did most of the followthrough. Now, Frisble said, "We've been hiring the planting to be done," except for the 200 tubs around downtown.

Commission members plant the tubs after the Department of Public Works has prepared the soil.

Because most of the members are employed — Frisbie herself is a secretary in the Parks and Recreation -

they plant on vacation days, Saturday evenings, whenever avaiable. But they have to do it within 24 hours of the time when the flats of flowers are delivered.

The subsequent weeding and watering is done primarily by the Department of Public Works.

As for encouraging a well-kept, attractive appearance around town. Frisble said the Commission sends letters twice a year to businesses, stores and schools, saying a team of four judges will be coming around to judge backs and fronts of property.

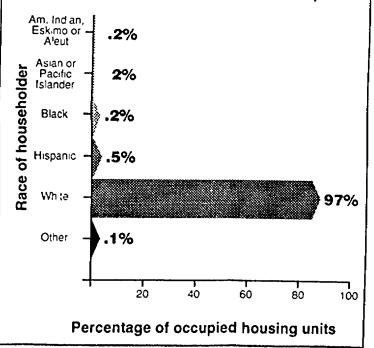
And in June the Commission holds a luncheon in conjunction with the Township Beautification Commission and awards prizes to winners.

Karen Frisbie invites anyone interested to attend a monthy Beautification Commission meeting (not in July or August) in the City Hall at 7:30 p.m. on a second Tuesday of the month.

### It's A Fact

### Race

There are 8,622 occupied housing units in the City of Northville and Northville Township.



Л

### In Our Town

# Campbell teaches club about blood donor program

As a veteran member of the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross, Janis G. Campbell knows the truths about giving and receiving blood as a blood donor. She shared that information with members of the Northville Woman's Club last Friday. Campbell who began her 12-year career with the Red Cross as a blood services nurse has since served that organization as a blood donor counselor and director of HIV/AIDS Education. She is currently the director of donor health services.

Gary Kuehnle an appraiser specializing in furniture, silver, textiles, glass and ceramics will be the club's guest speaker at its next meeting Friday, Jan. 22.

Kuehnle, of Ann Arbor, will speak about his work as an appraiser of decorative arts. As an appraiser and an antique dealer, he specializes in furniture, textiles, silver, glass and ceramics. Kuehnle earned a master of arts degree from Eastern Michigan University and has taken classes in personal property appraisal at Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Mo., and George Mason University in Fairfax, Va. He is a senior member of the American Society of Appraisers.

Woman's Club members may bring a guest and an object to be appraised if they register with the chairwoman of the day, Elizabeth Gazlay. The club meets Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

#### Artist chosen for prestigious show

The Michigan Guild has invited Northville artist Jane Martin to participate in its annual Best of the Guild show which runs Jan. 4 through Feb. 5. Martin will feature some of her pen and ink drawings of Mill Race at the show which will be held at the Michigan Guild Gallery. Selection in the show is by invitation from the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisians.

Martin's work earned the highest ranking in her medium at the Summer Art Fair's Standards Review.

### Murphy recognized as a "Good Citizen"

Northville High School student Katherine Murphy has been named one of three nominees for the Sarah Anne Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution \*1992-93 Good Citizen Contest.\* Murphy, is the daughter of David and Linda Murphy of 21537 Holmbury Rd. in Northville.

The purpose of the contest is to stress the importance of patriotism along with service, dependability and leadership among high school students.

Both state and national awards are tied to the recognition. The nominees were chosen for their good conduct and academic achievement and for their leadership ability as demonstrated in class offices, sports and cocurricular activities. They were also selected for their community involvement and volunteerism. Only one of the three will go on to compete with others at the state competition. Murphy will be presented at a Daughters of the American Revolution tea on Feb. 15 at 1 p.m. at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

### Northville Newcomers

Members of the Northville Newcomers are looking for other newcomers to team up for a friendly game of Whirlyball. If interested please contact Janice Stuber at 348-9178. Reservations will be accepted Jan. 11-15.

The Newcomers are also looking to open their membership to new residents in the community. The group offers a wide variety of planned activities for residents of all ages and interest level. If interested in joining the Northville Newcomers call Catherine Rabahy at 420-0125.

### "Victoria's House"

The Northville Players are lighting the stage at the American Legion Hall for Victoria's House. The curtain comes up on Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. and runs through Jan. 30. The Saturday evening performances will be a dinner theatre sponsored by The American Legion with dinner in the club portion of the building at 6:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$7 for the Friday performances and \$18 for the dinner theatre. Call 349-1060 for information on the dinner and tickets for all performances will be available at The American Legion Hall or Bookstall on the Main or they can be purchased by phoning Judy Kohl at 348-2678.

### "Fun Night at the Northville Downs"

The Country Girls Branch of the 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 at 7 p.m. with races following. Tickets are \$20 per person with proceeds to fund high school scholarships.

For tickets and information call Kathy Alexander at 349-3885 or Bette Moran at 349-5467.

### Schoolcraft holds auditions

Schoolcraft College is holding auditions for its winter theatre production of Eugene O'Neil's drama Long Day's Journey Into Night. Auditions will take place at 7 p.m. on Jan. 26 and 27 in the Liberal Arts Theatre on the college's main campus. Auditions for the show are open to the public. The show will open as a dinner theatre on March 19. It will run March 27, April 3, 9, and

10. Curtain time is 8 p.m. For audition and ticket information call 462-4400. Ext. 5270.

### 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 Wednesday, Jan. 20 Marilyn Powers will be the guest speaker at Single Place. She will be talking about Intimacy versus Isolation. A \$4 donation is requested.

Single Place is also hosting another workshop for divorced and separated persons of all ages on seven Thursday evenings Jan. 14—Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. A donation of \$30 is requested and scholarships are available.

Single Place's Men's Discussion Group meets on the first, third and fourth Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Bob Paroski will lead this group and provide a forum for males to discuss the problems and social pressures which influence them and are unique to them. A \$3 donation is requested.

Sunday Morning Gathering of Single Place Ministries meets every Sunday morning from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Gathering is for Christian singles of all denominations as a time of fellowship, sharing and growing. The topic for January and February discussion is "Quality Friendships." Sunday Monring Gatherin meets in the library/lounge of the First Prebyterian Church of Northville.

### Single Place Coffee Hour meets every Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. in the library lounge of the church.

First Presbyterian Church is located at 200 E. Main St. downtown. For information about any of the events call 349-0911.

### Stories wanted

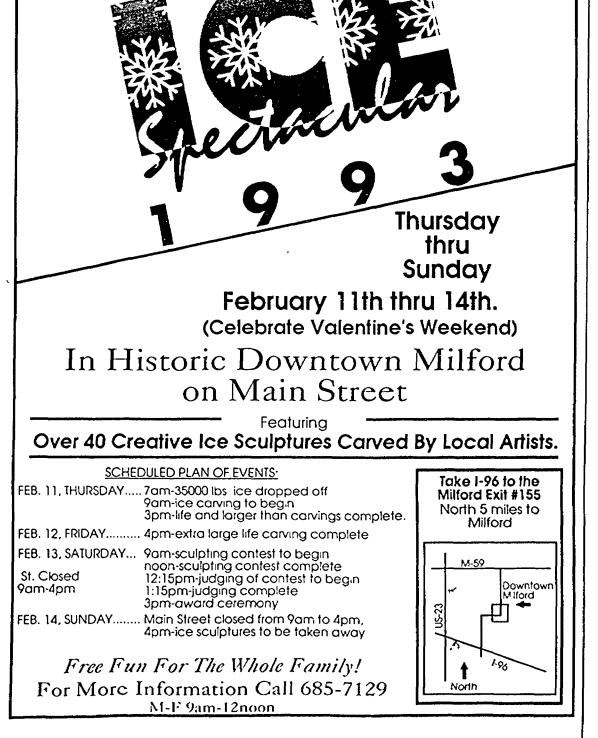
of the American Red Cross, spoke to the Northville Woman's Club last Friday about the truths of donating and receiving blood.

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.

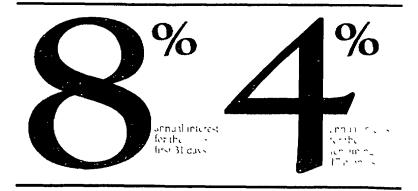


Janis Cambell, an RN with the Southeastern Michigan Chapter

Verbels Andele. Internationes up on Jan. 22 at 59. In an Artistic Program of the Sharon Conden at 339-1700.



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### Woman's Club Centennial Moment

By its 50th year the Northville Woman's Club had been served by 29 presidents. Their combined administrations had seen changes not only in the organization, but in the community, the nation and the world.

Its 50th year found the world entering into another world conflict. The nation and the world struggling to throw off the vestiges of a lengthy, dreaded depression. This community was suffering as well. Northville Woman's Club members continued to be involved in community activities and projects for the civic good. Oftentimes the public was invited to join in the club's special

meetings. The tradition had already begun of honoring past presidents at the opening luncheon. Many opening luncheons had already been held at Meadowbrook Country Club and through the remaining years would continue to be there.

Some community activities during the first 50 years included: estabishment of a Baby Clinic, tree planting for Arbor Day, donations to Chicago Sheiter, the State Endowment Fund, Anna Howard Shaw Memorial, French War Orphan, the Northville Library, the Northville Hot School Lunches, Civic Improvement, and the Wayne County Tuberculosis Society. Donations to and working for charities in the community and beyond became a regular part of the mission of the organization.

### In Uniform

Navy Lt. Cmdr. CHRISTOPHER A. CARBOTT, son of Richard A. and Rosaline E. Carbott of Northville, recently deployed with Commander, Destroyer Squadron-36, Charleston, S.C. to the Mediterrean with the USS John F. Kenedy aircraft carrier battle group.

The battle group is composed of more than 9,000 sailors and Marines, 10 ships, two submarines and a variety of aviation squadrons and detachments. The Navy and Marine Corps, "sea-air-land" team is capable of a full range of action - from port visits and humanitarian relief to major offensive operations.

Carbott will participate in numerous exercises designed to challenge the mission readiness of the ship and crew. The battle group will have the opportunitgy to make several port visits. The battle group will replace the USS Saratoga aircraft carrier battle group. The 1982 graduate of the Naval

### Reunion

BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER 1982: Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School, Bloomfield Hills, Class of 1982, will have its 10+1 year reunion on Saturday, March 6, at the Kingsley inn in Troy from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100 for information.

MILFORD HIGH 1973: Milford High Shool, Milford, Class of 1973 will have its 20-year class reunion on Saturday, July 31, at the Holiday inn in Livonia from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100 for information.

EAST LANSING 1973: East Lansing High School, East Lansing, Class of 1973, will have its 20-year reunion on Saturday, Aug. 14, at the University Club in East Lansing from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100 for information.

GRAND BLANC 1983: Grand Blanc High School, Class of 1983 will have its 10-year class reunion on Sa-

Academy, Annapolis, Md., with a bachelor's degree, and 1989 graduate of George Washington University. Washington, D.C., with a master's degree, joined the Navy in May, 1982.

### **Northville Players**

# Local thespians stage 'Victoria's House'

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

The Northville Players are back in session.

The local thespian group will be back on stage Jan. 22 with the spine tingling winter mystery Victoria's House. The show opens Jan. 22 and fol-

lows with encore performances on Jan. 23, 29 and 30.

The Northville Players contend the show echoes all the trills and chills of

Alfred Hitchcock and Agatha Christie. Set in a remote country home, Victoria's House twists and turns with sinister plans and duplicitous behavior.

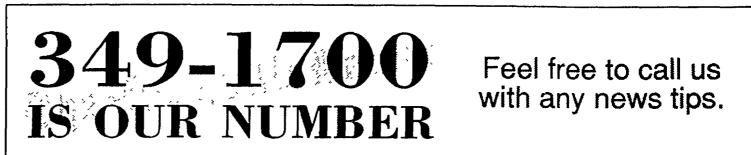
The lead role of Victoria is being played by newcomer Debi Lee. Lee makes her living as an actress and has appeared in many television commercials. Players' veteran John Bullington returns as Neil Bannister, Victoria's new husband, who may not be all he appears to be. Jacquie

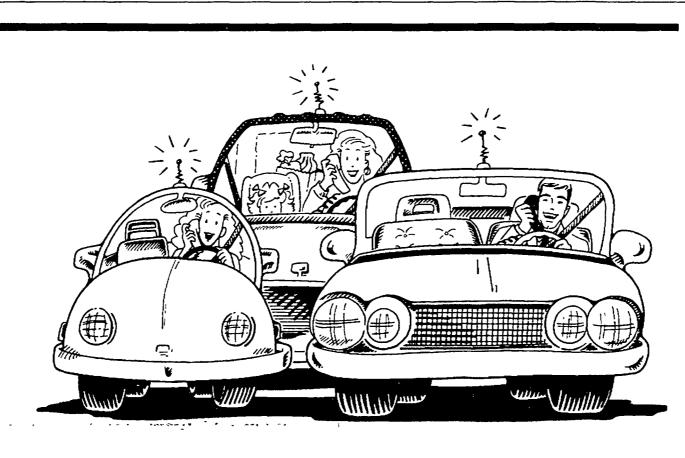
for encore performances this season as they star in supporting roles. Rundell's daughter Darcy is also making portion of the hall at 6:30 p.m. her acting debut as the sweet cockney maid Winnie. Rounding out the cast in supporting roles are Gale Morris, Roger Stutsman and Charley Perry. Russ Dore is directing in addition to playing Stephens, a manservant at Victoria's House.

formances. The Saturday evening 349-1060.

Rundell and Jean June are both back performances will be a dinner theatre sponsored by the American Legion with dinner being served in the club

Ticket prices are \$7 for the Friday show and \$18 for the dinner theatre. They are available at The American Legion hall on the corner of Center and Dunlap and at Bookstall on the Main. Tickets can also be obtained by calling Judy Kohl at 348-2678. For Curtain time is 8 p.m. for all per- any additional information call





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turday, Aug. 21, at the Holiday Inn in Grand Blanc from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call Renunions Made Easy at 380-6100 for information.

DETROIT COOLEY HIGH 1968: Cooley High School, Detroit, Class of 1968 will have its 25-year class reunion Saturday, June 19, at the Ramada Hotel in Southfield. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100.

DETROIT COOLEY HIGH SCHOOL, class of 1958, will be having their 35-year class reunion July 23-25 at Sheraton Oaks Hotel, Novi. The theme will be "Lost in The Fifties." For more information call Dave at 887-3921.

DETROIT COOLEY HIGH 1983: Cooley High School, Detroit, Class of 1983 will have its 10-year class runion Saturday, Aug. 7, at the Ramada Hotel in Southfield. They are looking for classmates. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100.

CHERRY HILL 1968: Cherry Hill High School, class of 1968, will have its 25-year class reunion Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100.

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### Wedding



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM SHORT

## Kristine Baggett takes vows at ceremonies in Cleveland

### By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Kristine Anne Baggett, the daughter of Othal and Bernice Baggett of Northville, became the bride of Kim William Short, the son of Donald and Dorothy Short of Fort Myers, Fla. on June 6,1992.

The couple designed their own rings for the ceremony which took place at Amasa Stone Chapel on the campus of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. At the ceremony, Karen Kilpatrick, a 1982 graduate of Northvlle High School read a passage explaining the importance of the couple's claddagh rings.

Dr. William Anderson, a friend of the bride officiated the ceremony.

The bride wore a white, silk shantaing gown by Cleveland Designer KL. She carried white tulips that were hand tied with mixed greens. The maid of honor was Terrie Baggett, sister of the bride. She wore an ice blue gown and also carried white tulips. The attendants were Karen Kilpatrick of Melrose, Minn., Stacia Vauruska of Cleveland and Susan Wahlman of Winchester, Va. Both are friends of the bride from college. Richard Lawler of Cleveland and a

childhood friend of the groom was the best man. James Johnson and Kenneth Levine, both of Cleveland and friends of the groom, were ushers.

A reception for 100 guests was held at the Glidden House on the National Register of Historic Places in Cleveland. The couple honeymooned in Bermuda. They met while crewing for the same boat club. They went rowing the morning of the wedding.

Guests came from California, Minnesota, Florida, Connecticut, Ohio and Michigan and danced to the Echoes — a British Invasion/Beatles band. The band members are friends of the groom.

The cake was designed by Kevin Pavlina of Northville.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Northville High School, a 1986 graduate of Case Western Reserve University and a 1992 graduate of the Weatherhead School of Management at Case Western Reserve University. She has served four years as a special assistant to the provost at Case Western Reserve University. She has just been accepted as assistant director of annual giving also at Case Western Reserve University.

The couple resides in Cleveland.

### Anniversary



The Rev. and Mrs. Brasure in 1942.

### Former local pastor marks 50th anniversary with wife

Dec. 26 marked the 50th wedding anniversary for the Lloyd G. Bra-sures. On that day in 1942, Doris W. Sister- and brother-in-law of the

sister- and brother-in-law of the Winecuff and Lloyd G. Brasure were married in the First Methodist and Leslieanne, and two sons, Neal Church, Oconto, Wis. Attending the and Wayne, have given them 13

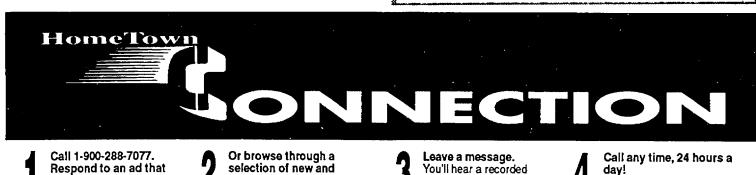


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Rotary International, a group of more than 25,000 international service clubs with over 1,000,000 men and women members, celebrates the 75th anniversary of the Rotary Foundation in 1992.

The Rotary Foundation supports many charitable causes around the world, including the granting of more educational scholarships than the Rhodes and Fullbright scholarships combined.

Local Rotary Clubs are independent in the programs they choose to support. For more information contact your hometown Rotary Club.





The Rev. and Mrs. Brasure today.

#### grandchildren.

Diane died two years ago and James Edwardson and the five children live in Williamsburg, Mich. Neal has three children and he and Mickey live in Grand Rapids. Leslianne and Tom Tuuri and three children are in Flushing, Mich. Wayne and LeAnn and their two children are in Color-

ado Springs, Colo.

Mr. Brasure was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Northville from April 1961 through June 1980 when he retired. He supplies an assists in Detroit area churches on a part-time basis. Doris retired from St. Mary Hospital in Livonia several years ago. They reside in Northville.

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# RECORD DIVERSIONS

# THURSDAY January 14, 1993

# Burns Theatre hosts 'Say It With Music'

The George Burns Theatre for the Performing Arts isn't just whistling Dide when it advertises "Say It With Music<sup>\*</sup> on Jan. 19 to Jan. 24.

\*Speaking\* on behalf of songwriters George and Ira Gershwin, Cole Porter, Irving Berlin and Jule Styne will be two worldclass songsters the legendary Rosemary Clooney and the new darling of the American classical popular music set, Michael Feinstein.

Clooney's stellar status in music over the past 40 years is reflected in the warmth and feeling in every song she sings. Remembered for "Hey There" and "Come On-a My House" in the 1950s - as well as in her starring role in movie musicals such "White Christmas" — her musicmaking retains the distinctive, smooth sound which won her accolades, gold records and awards.

Feinstein has captivated audiences worldwide from the Broadway stage to the White House to Europe. Through his close association with childhood idol and legendary lyricist Ira Gershwin, he discovered his vocation of breathing new life into songs frequently classified as "national treasures."

Clooney has cut 16 albums, including her most recent Big Band release, "Cirl Singer."

Feinstein's devotion to the golden oldies of the 1920-50s shines through in his numerous albums, including Pure Gershwin, Michael Feinstein Sings Inving Berlin, Isn't It Romantic?, Pure Imagination and his most recent release Michael Feinstein Sings The Burton Lane Songbook, Vol. Two.

He has three new albums slated for release this year: Michael Feinstein . . . Forever, Michael Feinstein



Rosemary Clooney will perform at the George Burns Theatre.

Sings the Jerry Herman Songbook, and Michael Feinstein Sings the Hugh Martin Songbook

Tickets for "Say It With Music" range in price from \$25 to \$45 and may be purchased in person at the Geroge Burns Theatre Box Office, 33330 Plymouth Road and at all Hudson's and Harmony House locations.

Michael Feinstein is to appear in 'Say It with Flowers.'

Or tickets may be charged to any major credit card by calling Ticketmaster at 645-6666.

For group sales or season tickets. call 1-800-589-8000.

Performance hours are at 7:30 p.m. on the weekdays January 19, 20, 21 and on Sunday, Jan. 24; and at 8 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 22 and Saturday,

Jan. 23. There are Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. The George Burns Theatre brings

big-time stars to a handy suburban location — in Livonia at the corner of Plymouth and Farmington Roads, one mile south of Interstate-96 and two miles east of the Interstate-275 freeway.

### **Entertainment Listings**

### Music

A CABARET: The Novi Arts Council's annual Cabaret will serve as the finale to the city's Chilly Willy Festival in the Novi Civic Center Saturday. Jan. 16. The Novi Concert Band, Novi Choralaires, Novi Players and the Skit-O-Frantic Players will also serve up performances based on a Winter Storybook theme. The Chilly Willy Festival begins at 8:30 a.m. and runs all day. The Cabaret begins at 5:30 p.m. in the Civic Center with a dinner of chill and hot dogs. The show starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for the show alone, \$8 with dinner. Tickets are available in the Novi Parks and Re-

Music starts at 9 p.m. For more information call Mr. B's Farm at , is now scheduled the third Thursday 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.

PLAY IT AGAIN, CONNIE: 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

The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" : 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.

Genitü'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).

349-4641 for reservations. Group

\$15 at some matinees to \$30 on Friday and Saturday nights. They are available at all Ticketmaster Outlets and the Birmingham Theater ticket office from Jan. 17, for information call 644-3533.

ON THEIR TOES: The Plymouth Dance Ensemble will perform "An American Salute" on Jan. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Northville High School Auditorium at Eight Mile Road and Center Street.

The group, which includes dancers from Northville and Novi, will present the ballet Stars and Stripes, as well as the premiere of a Please phone 349-0522 or fax modern dance quartet set to the music of Aaron Copeland.



Clifford Furgison, PhD Sandra Green, PhD Paris Miller, PhD Patricia Watson, PhD

announce the opening of their practices in psychology for the counseling of adults, adolescents and children at:

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park 47601 Grand River Avenue, Suite A201 West of Beck Road Novi, Michigan 48374

> Phone for appointments: 380-4250 or 1-800-875-5566

> > **PROVIDENCE**

creation office. For further information, call 347-0400.

18th CENTURY CHARTBUS-TERS: Harpsichordist Edward Parmentier will hold a free concert at Schoolcraft College on Jan. 20 from noon to 1 p.m. in the Forum Building Recital Hall, F 530.

Parmentier, a specialist in the harpsichord music of J.S. Bach, the English virginalists and the French clavencinistes, has peformed throughout the U.S., Europe and Japan. He is an associate professor at the University of Michigan School of Music.

The public is invited to the recital and a "Meet the Artist" reception thereafter. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads in Livonia.

For information, call 462-4400, Ext. 5225.

IT'S A JAZZ CLUB: Rifles is now making itself into a jazz nightspot, stage and all. The featured performers are the Larry Nazero Quintet. through January. Interested in catching the act? The hours are Thursdays, 8 p.m. to midnight; and Fridays and Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m

Riffles is located at 18730 North-ville Road. For information, call 349-3490.

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.

١

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.

ALL THAT 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

WHO DUNNITS AND HIGH Cs: Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant continues to present its Murder Mystery and Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre performances.

In addition, scheduled for February is Lend Me A Tenor, a musical farce set in 1930s Cleveland. The price of \$34.95 includes dinner and an evening show.

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.

rates are available. Large parties can be accommodated for any performance.

WINTER THRILLS 'N CHILLS: "Victoria's House" is the Northville Players' spine-tingling mystery play, reminiscent of the works of Agatha Christy and Alfred Hitchcock. The role of Victoria will be played by Debi Lee, a professional actress who has appeared in television commercials. Performances will be held Jan. 22,

Jan. 23, Jan. 29 and Jan. 30 at the American Legion Hall in Northville on the corner of Center and Dunlap streets. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$7 for the Friday performances and \$18 for the Saturday evenings, which include a dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m.

For information, call Judy Kohl at 348-2678. Tickets may be purchased at the American Legion Hall or at Bookstall On the Main in downtown Northville.

FIRST LADIES OF THE THEATER: Tony Award-winning actress Julie Harris and Roberta Maxwell, who's taken home Obie Awards for her off-Broadway performances, will co-star in the Broadway hit Lettice & Lovage at the George Burns Theater. The play, written by Peter Shaffer, author of Amadeus and Equus, focuses on the friendship between an exuberant British tour guide and her fusty superior.

The play will run from Jan. 26 to Jan. 31. Tickets are priced from \$25 to \$45 and are on sale at the George Burns Theater Box Office at 33330 Plymouth Road, at the corner of Farmington Road in Livonia. Or they can be purchased at any Ticketmaster Outlet. Call Ticketmaster at 645-6666.

For show information, call 1-800-589-8000.

SISTER MARY AMNESIA RETURNS: Nunsense II, The Second Coming the sequel to Nunsense will have its world premiere at the Birmingham Theater Feb. 9 through March 14. The show will then tour nationally before opening in New York this fall.

See the Little Sisters of Hoboken at preview performances Feb. 9-12 at a reduced price and at regular prices for the rest of the run.

Tickets range from the reduced

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. For further information, call 420-4430.

CASTING CALL: If show biz is your life - or if you've never been on stage - you're welcome to try out for Schoolcraft College's production of Eugene O'Neill's Long Day's Journey Into Night. The Jan. 26 and 27 auditions are open to the public and will be held in Schoolcraft's Liberal Arts Theater at 7 p.m.

Three men and two women, between the ages of 18 and 60, are needed.

The show will be performed for four weekends beginning March 19.

For information, call 462-4400. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads in Livonia.

### Art

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

Center St. in Northville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday; Thursday evenings 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, 45175 W. Ten Mile.

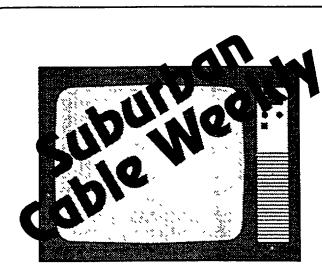
### Other

**OLDIES BUT GOODIES: Thirty-four** dealers will be displaying anything from jewelery to furniture at the Plymouth Symphony League's 8th Annual Winter Antique Show.

The show, held at the Mayflower Meeting House, 455 S. Main Street, Plymouth, will be open Friday, Jan. 29 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Admission is \$3, with proceeds to support the Plymouth Symphony Association. For information call 459-0607.

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



### ... Every Monday in the Northville Record.

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





# RECORD TRAVEL





By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI New York Times Travel Syndicate

**Q:** Which Indian reservations can we visit in New Mexico?

A: The Mescalero Apache Reservation north of Alamogordo, N.M., is home to about 2,700 Apaches. Tourists often visit the reservation store, fish hatchery and museum.

Colorful dances are performed for instance, the Maidens' Ceremonies in early July, accompanied by a rodeo and other festivities. For a schedule call the tribal office at (505) 671-4494.

The Taos Pueblo is famous for its pink and white mission church and five-story adobe homes. Visitors can watch authentic tribal dances and festivals For information call the tribal office at (505) 758-8626.

The Navaho reservation, with more than 16 million acres, is the largest in the country. The Pueblo Indians live in pueblos all around the state. Both reservations invite tourists.

For details call the state travel information office in Santa Fe at (505) 827-7400. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

#### G: We are a group of nurses on medical leave this summer. We want to take an African safari. Any ideas for us?

A: You might like a photo safari to Nairobi, Amboseli, Samburu, Mount Kenya National Park and Mount Kenya Safari Club. It will be hosted July 11-25 by Dr. Larry J. Orosz, director of emergency medicine at California's San Pedro Peninsula Hospital and Michele Burgess, a well-known professional travel and wildlife photographer.

Orosz will give a series of seminars and lead discussion groups on wilderness medicine, immunization, malaria, venomous snake bites, altitude illness and

# A ski resort in New Mexico? Skiing is only one of the attractions that draw tourists to Santa Fe

By JEANIE PULESTON FLEMING New York Times Travel Syndicate

Traditions that draw on three cultures - Indian, Spanish and Anglo -give the holiday season in Santa Fe its distinctive flavor.

Seasonal pleasures include plays and carols in Spanish and English, as well as decorations made of dried red chilles and corn husks .

Generous December snowstorms have added an extra boost to the holiday spirit this year.

#### SPECIAL EVENTS

Most of the state's 19 Indian Pueblos hold winter dances such as buffalo, deer or matachines (masked dancers) in January. Since the day, time and dance may be decided only a short time ahead, a phone call is advisable.

One of the pueblos closest to Santa Fe is Nambe (18 miles north; turn off U.S. 285 onto County Road 503).

Telephone: (505) 455-2036. Another is Tesuque (10 miles north off U.S. 285). Telephone: (505) 983-2667.

San Ildefonso (22 miles north off County Road 502 to Los Alamos) usually celebrates the pueblo's annual feast day, Jan. 23, with one of the animal dances and a Comanche dance. Telephone: (505) 455-3549.

#### GALLERIES

In new, vastly improved quarters is the Institute of American Indian Arts Museum at 108 Cathedral Place, facing St. Francis Cathedral.

In addition to an extensive permanent collection of contemporary art, there is a relaxing "welcoming circle" roomwith recorded poetry and music and a well-stocked gift shop.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday; admission is \$3.50, \$2 for seniors, students and children 5 to 15. For information, call (505) 988-6281.

#### SKIING

The Santa Fe Ski Area, 15 miles northeast of the city, has been open since Thanksgiving Day, thanks to hefty November snows. Early December blizzards endowed the slopes with at least 3 feet more.

Handicapped skier access was improved over the summer, but parking for those who don't arrive early remains tight. Skiers are ferried to the area in shuttle wagons that stop along Hyde Park Road. There is bus service from Santa Fe hotels for \$10 round trip. Reservations required: (505) 982-4311. Lift tickets are \$30 for adults, \$18 for children 12 and under and seniors over 62 and older. Children 46 inches or less in ski boots and seniors 72 and older ski free. Lessons, rental equipment and child care are available. For information, call (505) 982-4429 or, for a recorded snow report, (505) 983-9155.



The Museum of Fine Arts in Santa Fe, with its distinctive pueblo-style architecture, has a fine collection of contemporary and historic prints, paintings, sculpture and deocrative arts.

to Santa Fe.

There are also popular trails in the A new restaurant in the St. Francis Jemez Mountains near Los Alamos.

WHERE TO EAT

pared by the French owner-chef. A three-course meal with house Hotel is On Water (entrance Water wine - for example, aioli salad with

984-1800, has quickly become a local favorite for the cheerful decor, tangy margaritas (\$3) and affordable prices. Enchiladas are \$5 to \$6.

With new, European managers, The Flower Garden, 130 East Marcy. (505) 982-4245, serves soups, sandwiches, pastries and espresso at the bar or small cafe tables. It shares the space with a flower shop currently blanketed with red poinsettias and other fragrant seasonal arrange-

ments. Lunch only. No reservations. The Pepper Grill, 238 North Gua-dalupe, (505) 982-3658, in a small building on the western edge of downtown, opened recently to four tiny tables, a counter and a brisk take-out business. Crispy red chili onion rings (\$2.95), soup of the day (about \$3) and grilled vegetables and cheese sandwiches (\$5.50) are on the menu.

#### WHERE TO STAY

The 131-room Hotel Santa Fe, 1501 Paseo de Peralta, is 51 percent owned by the people of Picuris Indian Pueblo.

In its second year of operation, the hotel, which is popular with conventions, is decorated with paintings and sculpture by Indian artists.

Double rooms, \$79 to \$159 through March 10. For reservations call (800) 825-9876 or (505) 982-1200.

The Inn at Loretto, 211 Old Santa Fe Trail, (505) 988-5531, with its Pueblo adobe-style roofs and balco-nies outlined with electric farolitos, makes a pretty picture in the snow.

In addition to its 137 rooms, the hotel has a restaurant, a lounge with dance floor and a heated outdoor pool and several shops off the foyer.

Double rooms are \$135 to \$150 to Jan. 5, then \$90 to \$105 to Feb. 1. . There are several new bed-andbreakfast establishments within walking distance of the Plaza, including the just-built Four Kachinas Inn, with four rooms, at 512 Webber, (800) 397-2564 or (505) 982-2550. across from the recently refurbished state capitol building.

The owners collect and display Indian art, and bake fresh pastries and breads every day for breakfast. Afternoon tea is served in the trading poststyle lounge.

The four sunny rooms for two with private bath (one outfitted for wheelchair access) rent for \$85 to \$105 (to April 30).

nutritional conditioning.

On special drives participants will have plenty of time to observe and photograph African animals in their natural environment.

For details contact In Focus with Michele Burgess, 20741 Catamaran Lane, Huntington Beach, Calif. 92646-5513 or call (714) 536-6104. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

#### 9: Can you tell us about a special exotic aviary, supposedly in Hong Kong?

A: The Edward Youde Aviary. named for the governor of Hong Kong from 1982 to 1987, is in the Hong Kong Park in the Central District. The aviary spans 32,300 square feet of a natural valley in the park's southern corner and features some 600 birds of 90 species

The species come from Malaysia, the Philippines and the Indonesian Islands. Of special note are the barbets. Crowned Pigeons, Great Argus Pheasants and Straw-Crowned Bulbuls.

The park consists of a vast walk-through aviary, which simulates a natural rain-forest habitat, and three caged display areas for birds such as large hornbills and woodpeckers.

Visitors observe the various species from an elevated walkway which extends through a canopy of trees. The walkway is designed to be accssible to wheelchair travelers. For further information contact the park at 011-852-521-5041. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Readers are invited to submit questions to William Tomicki. P.O. Box 5148, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93150. Although he cannot answer each query individually, selected questions will be included in his column. Mr. Tomicki, who logs over 150,000 miles each year, is the publisher of ENTREE, a noted travel newsletter.

Cross-country skiers try their skills on the Aspen Vista trail about two miles below the alpine ski area or on an informal loop track that starts from shuttle area 5. Neophytes prefer the flatter Black Canyon loop closer

Maps and rental equipment can be found at Wilderness Exchange, 513 Cordova, (505) 986-1152, or Base Camp, 121 West San Francisco, (505) 982-9707, or First Powder on the ski area road, (505) 982-0495.

Nordic ski lessons and guided tours are offered by Southwest Wilderness Adventures (\$29 half-day and \$48 full day). Call (800) 869-7238 or (505) 983-7262 for information.

Tracks, another local company. also offers cross-country ski clinics and tours (about \$25) and ups on telemarking for downhill skiers (\$35). Call (505) 982-2586 or the Wilderness Exchange, above, for reservations.

Street at Don Gaspar) with wellspaced tables, muted colors and high windows.

Here two of Santa Fe's best-known chefs turn out a changing menu that may include, for lunch, simmered striped bass Vietnamese style (\$8.95) or, at dinner, a three course meal of house pate, roast quail stuffed with fresh corn and sweet potato with smoked tomato glace and chocolatewalnut-cognac tart with a house wine for about \$32 a person. Reservations: (505) 982-8787.

Encore Provence, 548 Agua Fna, (505) 983-7470, another newcomer. features Mediterranean cuisine with emphasis on fresh foods, olive oil, French herbs and fish dishes pre-

mixed seafood followed by a striped bass with thyme and nicoise olives and dessert -- comes to about \$36. Decor runs to warm Provencal colors and includes a collection of santons, or clay dolls, of the region. Dinner oniv.

In a dining room of dark wood and crisp white tablecloths, Babbo Ganzo, upstairs at 130 Lincoln, (505) 986-3836, serves Tuscan culsine and is known for a colorful antipasto plate and thin-crust pizzas.

Dinner entree of pork loin sauteed with lemon is \$17, house salad \$7. With wine and dessert, about \$32 a person.

The recently opened Blue Corn Cafe, upstairs at 133 Water, (505)

The owner of the five-room Inn of the Animal Tracks, 707 Paseo de Peralta, (505) 988-1546, also likes to bake, as is evident by the sideboard's display at breakfast and afternoon tea in the cozy dining room.

Double rooms with private bath, \$85 to \$110.

Budget: The nicely decorated and landscaped El Rey Motel, (1862 Cerrillos Road, reservations (505) 982-1931), has double rooms with showers for \$54, or a two-bedroom suite with kitchen and fireplace for \$135. Continental breakfast is available at no extra charge.

Copyright 1992 Jeanie Puleston Fleming

# Interhostel adds two trips to spring itinerary

#### By GENE and ADELE MALOTT New York Times Travel Syndicate

creative array of educational trips for seniors - has updated its 1993 itinerary

Added to the spring roster of 15 international study-and-travel programs are excursions to Santiago and Rio de Janeiro.

Travelers to Rio will visit colorful resort towns, lush jungle villages and bustling cities. They'll be briefed on Brazilian sights, history, politics, geography and customs by teachers from the Universidade Federal Fluminense.

That trip — which is set for March 7-22 and costs \$1,675 per person, plus airfare - can be combined with a study tour of Santiago, which is set for March 21 to April 5.

On many Interhostel trips there is an added fee for seniors traveling solo. That single-supplement rate usually ranges from 10 percent to 25 percent of the basic rate.

For the Santiago excursion it's more - \$875 per solo traveler, which we consider excessive.

On the other hand, a study trip to Bristol, England, set for June 23 to July 7, has no single-supplement fee. A tour of Athens and three Aegean

islands, set for May 12-26, costs \$2,075 per person, plus airfare. The

supplement fee is \$450 per person. Differences in these rates, which make travel considerably more ex-Interhostel - which sponsors a pensive for solo seniors, reflect the

supplement fees charged at hotels around the world. From January to July '93 other Interhostel study tours will go to Australia, Guatemala, Holland, Mexico, Portugal and Sweden, as well as to

Florence, Vienna and Provence, France. For details or catalog of trips write

Interhostel, University of New Hampshire, 6 Garrison Ave., Durham, N.H. 03824-3529 or call (800) 733-9753.

#### FINDING A FRIENDLY HOME ABROAD

American travelers in Europe, Japan and Australia who prefer to stay in family homes rather than at commercial hotels often turn to Seniors Abroad.

This group is celebrating its 10th anniversary next year.

Since 1983 more than 2,300 hosts and guests from the United States and overseas have stayed in one another's homes and seen a new land the up-close-and-personal way, says Evelyn Zivetz, founder of Seniors Abroad.

Zivitz finds hosts who open their homes and lifestyles to American guests. She also locates Americans willing to return the favor here.

Participants are given orientation talks when they arrive for the Seniors Abroad programs, each lasting three weeks. Then they spend five days to six days in three or four homes across the country.

For guests visiting the United States, one homestay is always in Southern California; the others may be anywhere in the other states.

For American seniors on 1993 trips to Japan, homestays are now available on the islands of Hokkaido, Kyushu and Shikoku.

And American seniors traveling to Australia can stay with hosts in Tasmania next year.

Zivetz is trying to find American hosts for guests arriving next year from Scandinavia. New Zealand, Australia and Japan.

The rate schedule for next year's homestays is not yet available because of price fluctuations in the airline industry, Zivitz says. The 1992 trips cost about \$2,500 per person.

For a complete roster - or to be a host or find a family home overseas -write Seniors Abroad, 12533 Pacato Circle N., San Diego, Calif. 92128 or call (619) 485-696.

#### AN AIR FARE OFFER **PROM CONTINENTAL**

Continental Airlines has a new flyevery-week deal for seniors.

It has been issuing the Freedom

Passport, which costs \$1,999 a year, to travelers age 62 and older. The pass is good for a year of round-trip flights between any two of the U.S. cities covered by the carrier. And the rate comes out to be as little as \$80 per trip.

But the offer is good only for people who fly every week of the year.

That's been the main problem with the Freedom Passport: Its terms are unrealistic.

The new "4-Month Passport." which costs \$999, is good for four months after the date of purchase.

The 4-Month Passport also permits add on trips outside the United States - \$250 for flights to Mexico and the Canbbean, \$400 to Alaska or Hawaii, \$500 to Europe and \$400 to South America.

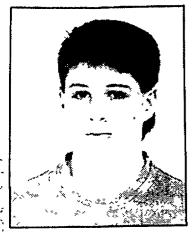
For details call Continental's program for mature travelers at (800) 441-1135





# RECORD **SPORTS**





# **Grapplers take Novi tourney crown**

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

What a week. First it was the unveiling of the Elvis stamp Friday. Then the Mustang wrestling team went out and licked five opponents Saturday.

Northville High School swept through the Novi tournament faster than you can say Return to Sender. Anchor Bay, Farmington Hills Harrison, Walled Lake Western, Walled Lake Central and host Novi all fell victim to tournament King Northville. "We had 18 over-achievers that year." day," Mustang coach Bob Boshoven said. "That was an enormous confi-

dence boost for our kids." Northville won more dual matches Saturday than all of last year. Boshoven said he was just hoping his team could place in the top three of the sixschool tournament.

"We didn't go in expecting to win the tournament," he said. "I thought if everything went right we could get a team trophy.

"It was a great way to start the new

Boshoven gave a lot of credit to assistant coach Brandon Mardossian. He said the former Mustang star wrestler has done an excellent job conditioning the team.

"We won a lot of matches in the third period," Boshoven said.

It was a perfect week for the wrestlers. They knocked off Western Lakes Activities Association rival Plymouth Canton Thursday. Boshoven said winning becomes contagious.

"I've never seen the kids this ex- at 119 pounds. cited about what they can do," he commented. "I think they want to

take this as far as they can." Northville is 6-1 on the season. Bay 55-13 to start the tournament. seconds.

At 103-pounds, Mike Steiner pinned Andy Scheer in 1:32. The junior went undefeated on the day.

Jiro Kameoka lost a 7-4 decision at 3:00. 112 pounds. Jason Tarrow got Northville back on the winning track with a 9-0 win against Dave Malane

Matt Allison, at 130 pounds, tied a school record by pinning Matt Becker in eight seconds. Carl Tune also got a pin for the Mustangs at 135 pounds. The Mustangs whipped Anchor He nailed Nate Thomas in 41

Joe Scappaticci won on a void at 145. Ryan Baber, Northville's 152-pounder, pinned Pat Casper in

Brett Matthews won on a vold at

Continued on 8

# Cagers fall to Falcons, Brighton to start '93

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

MATT ALLISON

Farmington overcame a 10-point fourth quarter deficit to stun the Mustang basketball team 64-60 Friday night.

Scott Menzer and Stan Lewis led the Falcon comeback by scoring 19 of Farmington's 24 fourth quarter points. Northville coach Larry Taylor said Farmington deserved the win. "They're real scrappy and get up and down the floor well," he commented. "Farmington's a good ballclub. They're not going to roll over for anybody.

It was Northville's second loss in as many games. The Mustangs, 4-2 overall and 0-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association, fell to the Kensington Valley Conference's Brighton Jan. 5

"I think they're disappointed to lose two games in a row," Taylor said of his players. "But they'll be okay. These kids are too good to get discouraged."

Northville's hot start was bound to ; end, he added.

"We are into the tough part of the 'season now," Taylor said. "They'll all be tough."

The Mustangs took a 46-40 lead into the fourth quarter.

That margin moved to 10 before the Falcons began their run. Far-

"I think they're disappointed to lose two games in a row. But they'll be okay. These kids are too good to get discouraged."

> LARRY TAYLOR Northville basketball coach

mington defensive pressure and cold shooting by Northville added the comeback.

With about four minutes remaining, the Mustangs handed the ball back to Farmington on three consecutive offensive possessions.

"It's tough to give up those kind of opportunities," Taylor said. A key factor in the game was free

throws. The Falcons shot 23 from the charity stripe while Northville had but five chances.

Taylor didn't blame officiating. however. He said it was a well called game

"We didn't take the ball strong to the basket," Taylor explained. The shots just wouldn't drop when

Northville needed them, he said. "We had good shots from 8 to 10

feet from the basket," Taylor said. "But they wouldn't fall." Senior guard Todd Rabourn led

the Mustangs with 17 points. Rick Biermann had nine and Mike Mas-

chek had four. Northville led in the game until the fourth quarter.

**BRIGHTON 84, NORTHVILLE** 71: The Bulldogs' Dan Stefureac almost ended the Mustangs win streak by himself.

The Brighton senior scorched the nets for 33 points, including seven three-pointers. Stefureac had 17 of those in third quarter, helping his team to erase a 36-33 Northville halftime lead.

"He's a good ballplayer," Taylor said. "We couldn't cover him on the three-pointers.

The coach said the Mustangs played poorly.

The long layoff caught up with us against Brighton," Taylor said. "We were lethargic and lackadaisical." Brighton roared past Northville in

the third quarter. The Mustangs' three-point lead turned into a 60-54 deficit heading into the fourth.



Kieran Williams drives to the basket.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

NHS moves toward athletic equality





## 62-31

sink

Tankers

#### By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Jim Fee was on a mission Thursday night against Detroit Catholic Central

The senior Northville High swimmer very nearly sank the Shamrocks by himself, qualifying for state competition in three events. Behind Fee. the Mustangs easily defeated Catholic Central 62-31.

"He had an amazing meet for the middle of the year," said Northville coach Mark Helden.

The rest of the Mustangs were pretty amazing themselves. In all, Northville reached four state cuts.

This is the fastest team we've had at this point of the year," Heiden said. We had a great meet.

The coach attributed his team's success against Catholic Central to hard work over holiday break. Northville practiced five times for two to three hours. Heiden said. "It really paid off." he added.

So far, five swimmers have made state cuts this season. Heiden said a Mustang could qualify in each event. Northville started on a roll against

the Shamrocks. In the 200 medley relay, the team of Jason Fisher, Jason Lennig, Jeff

Sieving and Fee won with a state qualifying time of 1:42.55 (a Northville High pool record). Todd Lennig. Peter Anthony, James and Joel Elsesser were second in 1:53.20.

Dave Wesley won the 200-yard freestyle in 1:50.20 while Greg Garner took third in 1:58.39. In the 200 IM, Sieving placed second in 2:10.42 and Matt Handyside was third in 2:14.29.

Fee's 26.27 won the 50-yard freestyle and made the state cut. Mike Malloure was the winner of diving competition with a point total of 226.70. Jeff DeWitt was third in 172.65

In the 100-yard butterfly, Fee got his third state cut with a winning

#### By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Just a few decades ago, female athletes at Northville High School could look forward to participating in basketball, softball, track and not much more.

According to Athletic Director Dennis Colligan, the days of gender inequity in Northville are long gone. Where there were four or five teams to pick from in the early 1970s, 10 are offered in 1993 - for both women and men.

"All you have to do is look at the improvement and the tremendous positive changes in female athletic programs," Colligan said. "You don't have to look any farther than Northville High School."

Prompting the rise in equality was the passage of Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments. The legistlation, approved by Congress, requires that schools "offer equal athletic opportunity for both its male and female athletes," said Jo Jacobs, a coordinator in the office of Sex Equity in the Michigan Department of Edu-cation, in the Michigan High School Athletic Association November bulletin report.

While Title IX does require equal opportunities, it doesn't require every aspect of athletic programs to be the same.

Schools do not have to offer exactly the same teams. Football, for example, is played almost exclusively by males in the state while the converse is true of volleyball for women. This can cause headaches for AD's in providing equal funding.

"Where you have the same sport it's real easy to be equal." Colligan said. The areas where you have to be careful are like what do you campare volleyball to?\*

Participation levels are also not required to be exactly equal. In school districts like Novi, though, numbers are just about the same.

According to Novi High Athletic Director John Fundukian, approximately 460 boys and 410 girls will compete in sports during the 1992-93 school year in Novi.

Like Northville, Fundukian said his school has made real progress. "Can we say we've come a long level."

' he asked. "I think so. Nationally, female participation

boomed in the 1970s. Fewer than 300,000 women participated in sports in the early part of that decade. By 1978, that number had jumped 600 percent to 1.8 million nation wide, says MHSAA Executive Director John Roberts.

Fundukian said Title IX helped the push for equality. But, he added, real credit for progress and the rapid growth in participation should go to the schools.

"High schools, to their credit, have responded to student needs," Fundukian commented.

Quality of coaching rose along with greater female participation, Colligan said. Women now receive equal instruction on the athletic field, he added.

We have probably as qualified, if not more qualified, coaching in our female sports as we have in our male sports." Colligan said.

As important as the legisllation itself is the change in attitudes, or perhaps lack of, towards female athletics.

Fundukian said the popular idea years ago was that women shouldn't be forced to cope with the rigors of competition. It was thought that young women simply couldn't handle the emotional highs and lows as well as the physical exertion.

While much of that has changed, Fundukian said there is still a ways to go. Some coaches and parents still hold on to those vestiges of thought.

"You have to have the same expectations for both." Fundukian said, noting that some coaches still believe that women shouldn't be worked too hard. "It still goes on."

Even though some attutudes haven't changed, most have. Colligan said Northville's female athletes draw a lot of respect from their peers.

Female athletes are very well respected at Northville High School." he said, "by staff, coaches and other students."

Colligan and Fundukian agreed that the schools have responded to their community's needs.

\*It's a demand that the community has that's a very righteous and a proper demand," Colligan said, "that we keep our programs at the same

Gregg Garner in action for Northville. Continued on 8



Sara Christenson sends a shot over the net in a recent match.

## Slammed Mustang spikers knocked out of Walled Lake Central tourney early

game two by the same score. Teams

were only allowed to play two games

really well," Melvin said. "There were

a lot of long volleys with bump, set,

Brighton ended Northville's day by

"it was the first time we played a

Consequently, Brighton scored on

taking 15-2 and 15-5 wins in round

three. Melvin said the Bulldogs had

team with two middle blockers over 6

many spikes and blocks of Northville

shots. Melvin said the Bulldogs

seemed to be at full throttle by the

"The Brighton girls heated up as the day went on," she said.

Northville did have a least one

time her team played them.

too much height for her squad.

feet tall," she explained.

It was a long match and we played

in pool play.

spike.

### By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

The new year started off the way the old one ended for the Mustang vollyball team Saturday - with a loss.

Northville traveled to Walled Lake over the weekend for the annual Central High School Invational but failed to make it out of pool play. A total of 12 schools participated in the tournament.

"It was disappointing because we 16-14 game to start, but then won didn't get to play very much volleyball," Northville coach Laura Melvin said. There were a lot of good teams. It was a very competitive tournament."

The schools were divided into three pools of four teams each. The top two teams from each pool advanced to elimination play.

Northville opened with Rochester. The Mustangs played poorly in game one and lost 15-2. They came back with a better performance in game two, but lost again 15-11.

"Rochester didn't do much to earn points," Melvin said. "There was a lot of hesitation and indecision on our part. A lot of balls were just dropping in.

"We weren't ready to play."

The Mustangs battled Clarkston to a standstill in the second round of

pool play. Northville fell in a back-and-forth vin said her bench played very well. court." Melvin said.

"It was disappointing because we didn't get to play very much volleyball. "There were a lot of good teams. It was a very competitive tournament."

> LAURA MELVIN Northville volleyball coach

Rence Androsian was solid at middle blocker.

"We needed a spark plug," Melvin said. "Rence has a lot of energy. She was scrapping and hustling all day." Tanya Gamary was another ray of sunshine. She worked specifically at

serving for the Mustangs. "She had at least eight aces, if not more," Melvin said.

The coach said she went to the bench in hopes of finding the right combination on the floor.

Things weren't going well so I tried to use a lot of different combinaitons," Melvin said. "But nothing would work because of our hitting. Our hitting was very poor."

Often, she added, the Mustangs were hitting the ball several feet out of bounds.

"We've got to get the ball on the

## **Tankers dunk Catholic Central**

### Continued from 7

1:02.04. Fisher took the 100-yard freestyle in 49.99 while Garner placed third in 54.33. Wesley took second in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 4:49.65. He had already made the honors in the 100 breaststroke with a the road against Livonia Ste state meet in the event earlier this time of 1:03.23. Handyside was sec-

season Northville won the 200 freestyle retime of 54.85. Anthony was second in lay in 1:37.27 with the team of Jason Lennig, Garner, Joel Elsesser and Wesley. Fisher was the winner of the 100-yard backstroke with a state

qualifying time of 56.45. The Mustangs' Sieving took top

ond in 1:08.29. In the final event of the meet, the 400-yard freestyle relay, Northville took first in 3:27.31 behind Fee, Wesley, Sieving and Fisher.

The Mustangs had 38 lifetime bests at the meet. The squad will look to duplicate that success tonight on the road against Livonia Stevenson.

# Wrestlers take Novi tournament crown with five wins

#### Continued from 7

160 pounds while Eric Hibbler got a pin over Anchor Bay's Shawn Daly at 171 pounds. Craig Nelson pinned the Mustangs' Mike Held at 2:41, but heavyweight Adam Davis closed the match with a 3-1 decision over Roger

NORTHVILLE 60, FARMINGTON HILLS HARRISON 9: The WLAA rival Hawks had even less luck with the Mustangs than Anchor Bay.

Steiner pinned Brian Atkinson at the 5:23 mark.

"He's on a roll right now," Bosho-ven said. "Mike's doing everything right.

Kameoka was 21-3 winner over Matt Whitten at 112 pounds. Zak fell 9-6.

Tarrow took an 18-3 decision over Derrick Jaeger. Chris Harrision defeated Andy Dzyngel by the same score.

Allison went a whole 22 seconds to pin Dave Enfon at 135 pounds. Corey Keranen got a defensive pin for Northville when Mark Lesparance pinned himself at 4:45.

"In my years at Northville." Boshoven said, "that's only the second time Ive seen that."

Scappaticci got a win for the Mustangs at 145 pounds. Northville took void victories at 152 pounds and heavweight.

Matthews won his second match by a 13-10 count over Chad Cu-

Francis stepped in at 119 pounds but minsky at 160 pounds. Northville's Ted Downs pinned Joe Guttierez at 3:06. Held closed the day by losing to John Amio on a pin at 4:50.

NORTHVILLE 39, WALLED LAKE WESTERN 30: The Mustangs win over the Warriors has to be termed an upset. Walled Lake won the Western Division a year ago and returned the bulk of that squad.

Boshoven said beating Western gave his team confidence for the rest of the day.

That's when our kids realized they could win tournament," he said. Steiner easily defeated Andy Anderson 9-0 to start the day. Western's top wrestler, 112-pounder Rob Fritz, pinned Kameoka in 2:15.

Francis fell to Andy Fritz in 36 sec-

onds at 119 pounds. Tarrow defeated Paul Montgomery with a pin at 2:30.

to 130 pounds and won 14-9 over Pat McCloy. Allison pinned Eric Hines in 38 seconds.

Tony Cyr 11-0. Nate Tarrow was pinned in 21 seconds by the tournament's outstanding wrestler, Travis

Apap at 152 pounds while Davis pinned Greg Garback in 2:50 at

The Mustangs' Held was 8-0 winner over Mirza Baig. NORTHVILLE 49, WALLED LAKE

CENTRAL 16: The Mustangs

cruised by the Vikings for their fourth final match. The Mustangs took full win of the day.

At 103, Steiner got a void victory. Kameoka fell to Lee Southard 12-2 at 112 pounds. Boshoven said Kameoka did a good job against Southard, a state qualifier a year ago.

Jason Tarrow beat Jim Donahue 4-0 at 119 pounds. Tarrow had lost the Walled Lake wrestler twice before.

"It really helped his confidence," Boshoven said.

Other Northville winners included: Harrison, Allison, Scappaticci, Baber, Lynch, Hibbler, Held and Davis.

NORTHVILLE 51, NOVI 10: Baseline rival and host Novi had several regulars out of its lineup for the day's

advantage.

"We felt like we should beat them," Boshoven said.

Steiner defeated John Streit at 103 pounds by a 4-0 score. Kameoka took a void victory at 112.

Jason Tarrow beat Novi's Munnish Bazaz 8-5. The 'Cats Tim O'Sullivan got a measure of revenge with a 5-1 decision over Harrison.

"He's a strong kid," Boshoven said of O'Sullivan.

Allison pinned Craig Borashko in 55 seconds at 130 pounds. Tune pinned Tom Martin in 1:01 at 135.

At 140 pounds, Scappaticci got yet another win as he pinned Steve Page. Baber pinned Mike Hay in 3:47.

Harrison went up a weight division

At 140 pounds, Scappaticci beat

Illacqua. Northville got two more pins in the match. Adam Lynch nailed Chad

heavweight.

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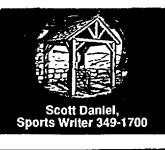
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# RECORD RECREATION





Plenty of outside activities are planned for Novi's winter festival.

# Winter festival comes to Novi Saturday

What brings our Novi residents together with area restaurants under one roof for a day of family fun? The sixth annual Novi Parks and Recreation Chilly Willy Winter Festival. On Saturday, Jan. 16, everyone is invited to the Novi Civic Center for great all day and evening activities.

Start your day off by bringing the family for a pancake breakfast spon-sored by Novi Youth Assistance. Enjoy pancakes, sasuage, juice, coffee, and hot cocoa for only \$3.50 for adults and \$3 for children. Senior citizens and children under 5 are free. With stomachs full, you're all ready for a day of indoor and outdoor activities guaranteed to make you enjoy a winter day, regardless of the weather.

"Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow!" When you think Chilly Willy, naturally you think snow, but it isn't necessary for every event. Due to safety reasons, snow is a must for the Parks and Recreation does so much

annual Sno-Ball Softball Tournament slated to begin at the Power Park softball fields at 8 a.m. If you're not brave enough to play Sno-Ball, come on down to the field and watch these softball fanatics or enter the snowman-building contest, go sledding or ice skating with your friends and family (weather permitting).

After watching or playing a few innings in the snow (positive thinking), the winter weather will help you work up an appetite for delicious, spicy, hot chili cooked by our area Novi re-staurants at the Novi Civic Center. These restaurants come back year after year to compete in the Chilly Willy Chili cook-off.

We've nevery missed a year," said Jackie Maisano, Maisano's Italian Restaurant. "It's so much fun and great exposure for all the restaurants that get involved in Chilly Willy. Novi

for the residents of this community." Delicious chili from restaurants such as Maisano's, Kosch's Deli and Pub, Guernsey Farms Dairy, Crystal Swan at the Novi Hilton, Mr. B's Farm, Chili's Grill and Bar, Maria's Italian Bakery, and the Rosewood Diner will be cooked up for this special event in the Civic Center Atrium. The chili tasting is open to the public from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. for 25 cents per taste or purchase a People's Choice Ticket to taste all entries and submit your choice for People's Choice Award. Distinguished judges will award prizes later in the day for first, second, and third places as well as Best Dressed Booth.

The fun continues with a coloring contest for all ages, face painting, storytelling and, new this year, Imagination Stations for kids of all ages. These will include Wood Creations at Station No. 1 and Paint It at station

No. 2. (Paint It may require a small fee.) Adults who want to dress up and display the best winter spirit can register for the Old Man/Old Woman contest and try for that special honor.

FILE PHOTO

The '50s Festival Lip Sync Show has been such a success, that people wanted another stage to perform on. Stav for the afternoon Chilly Willy Talent show and cheer for your family and friends as they perform lip sync acts as well as song and dance numbers.

And that's not all folks! Catch a hayride through Power Park, enter the Euchre or Bridge Tournaments for fun and prizes or try your luck at the Score-O or Super Score-O Contest. The winner of Super Score-O receive two free tickets to a Detroit Red Wings Game. There will also be food and beverages all day in the Multi Purpose Room and the Power Park Concession Stand.

4 x 8 x 5/-



### Kathryn Hoppe D.D.S./Health

## Root canal therapy can save many teeth

able to repair itself, the pulp dies. The two most



Natural teeth are meant to last a lifetime.

But if a tooth becomes seriously decaved or injured, such as a fracture from a fail or chewing on hard foods, it usually can be saved through root canal

therapy (endodonitic therapy). The injury or decay affects the pulp, the inner soft layer of the tooth.

The pulp contains the nerves, arteries, veins and lymph vessels to sustain the tooth. It extends from the crown of the tooth into the roots of the tooth through the root canal. Front teeth have one root canal, molars have three or four root canals (roots).

common causes of pulp death are deep cavities and fractured teeth. The cavity or fracture exposes the pulp to bacteria found in saliva and the bacteria causes an infection inside the tooth pulp. If left untreated, the infection causes pulp to build up at the root tip and it forms an abcess. Eventually the pulp dies and

the supporting bone surrounding the tooth root is destroyed due to the abscess. Root canal therapy usually requires from one to three appointments. The pulp chamber and root canals of the tooth are cleaned, stenlized, medicated and temporarily sealed to protect them between appointments. However, if the pulp is severely infected the tooth may be left open for a few days to drain. Also antibiotics

may be given to control the infection. Finally, a

crown is placed over the tooth to protect it and

When the pulp is diseased or injured and un-restore the tooth's structure, function and appearance.

> Today 95 percent of internally injured and deeply decayed teeth can be saved with root canal therapy. Just 25-30 years ago extraction would have been the only solution. And, simply pulling the tooth may create more problems. If a tooth is removed and not replaced, the surrounding teeth move into the empty space causing the teeth to become crooked or crowded. This decreases chewing and biting efficiency. Crowded and crooked teeth are harder to keep clean and, therefore, more prone to dental disease. As a result, even more teeth can be lost. Root canal therapy is a safe and comfortable way to save the tooth that would otherwise have to be removed.

> Dr. Hoppe has a dental practice located in Novi Professional Village, 23985 Novi Road in Novi.

### **Recreation Briefs**

# **Rec** department holds winter registration

class registration for Northville Parks and Recreation will begin today, Jan. 14. from 5-7 p.m. After today, re-gistration will be taken Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p m. For more information on classes and registration, call the Northville Paks and Recreation office at 349-0203.

SEMESTER BREAK SKI DAY: Boys and girls in the fourth and fifth grade are welcome to attend the Semester Break Ski Day. We will be going to the Mt. Brighton Ski Area on Jan. 22. Buses will leave the Northville Community Center at 9:15 a.m. and return at 4:15 p.m. Lessons will be available at no extra charge. Price

CLASS REGISTRATION: Winter includes lift ticket, transportation by school bus, and lessons. The cost for this event is \$23 for all students. Registration deadline is Jan. 18. Rental equipment is available. For more info call the department at 349-0203.

> WATER FITNESS: Need some exercise, but hate to sweat? Water fitness is the way to go. Designed for adult swimmers and non-swimmers who want to lose excess pounds and inches without the strenuous exercise of aerobics. Water workouts use the resistance of the water to firm and tone your muscles. The class is for adults, ages 14 and over. Cost of the program is \$30 and will be held Mondays and Wednesdays at the Northville High School pool. Call Northville

Parks and Recreation at 349-0203 for more information.

JAZZ DANCING: Starting Jan. 25, Northville residents can learn the fundamentals of this finger snapping toe tapping dance style. Contemporary music and lots of energy will attract many students. Classes cost \$30 and run for 10 weeks. Call Northville Parks and Recreation at 349-0203 for more information.

PEE WEE BUMPER BOWLING: The purpose of this league is to interact with other children and develop strength and coordination for youngsters 4-7. Classes begin Jan. 18 and run through March 31 for a \$11 registration fee and a \$3 weekly fee.

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.

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.



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warning signs for more than two weeks. Source: Arthr tis Foundation

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### **Fitness Briefs**

YOGA CLASSES IN NORTH-VILLE: Yoga classes are being held at the Northville American Legion Hall this winter. Taught by Diane Siegel-DiVita, yoga effectively trains the body to develop strength. flexibility and balance. Classes will be held Mondays and Thursdays from 7:15-8:45 p.m at cost of \$36. For more information call 344-0928.

CHILDREN'S FITNESS CLAS-SES: The "Fit-n-Fun Club," for boys and girls (grades 3 to 5) 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, ut 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 Le information.

STEP BENCH, AEROBICS AND ca TONING CLASSES: Register now for the Northville Parks and Recreation/New Attitude Aerobics fitness classes.

Offered year-round, the prog- cr ram includes: step bench, highand low-impact aerobics, lowimpact fatburner aerobics, early bird (5:45 a.m.) workout, and tops and bottoms toning. These safe, 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 nation ally 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 un structured 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

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C. C. CONTESTER	STANDARD FEATURES: 1 9-liter I-4 single-overhead-cam engine • Sequential multi-port
ment 1185 South Rochester Rd	<ul> <li>szoo</li> <li>electronic fuel injection • Power brakes • Tinted glass</li> <li>bual reclining front bucket seats with adjustable head restraints</li> </ul>
ryour BC-4200	S4 776 PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 576A:
A I'll ald Alight Farmer's a thorntoll a	Automatic overdrive transaxle • Air conditioner • Dual power mirrors • Power steering • Variable speed interval wipers
29000 Gratiot at 12 Mile Rd.	Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette radio with integral clock .
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Tropea (South Lyon).

Northv:'e ....

TEAM OFFENSE

Kety (Novi) ....

tall session. The club meets on Sundays from 1-5 p.m. for 26 Sundays beginning Sept 13.

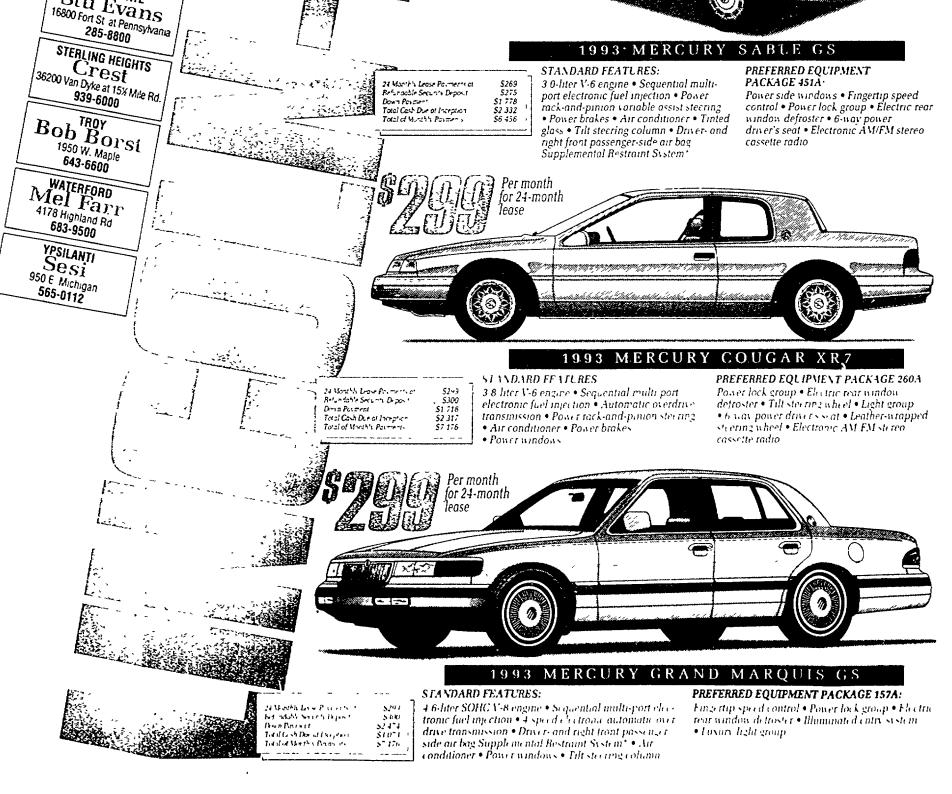
The Cym and Swim program is offered on Thursdays and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon. This program costs \$3 per visit on Thursday and \$2 on Saturday, and uses facilities including: the pool. weight training equipment, handball/paddleball courts, gyms and saunas.

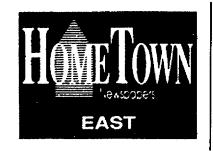
FITNESS FACTORY: Fitness Factory is offering a one hour high/ low combination aerobic/muscle toning class at Village Oaks Clubhouse in Novi.

Classes will run Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9:15 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. and Mondays and Wednes days 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 a. 349-7928 or VOCH at 349-0510.

**GYMBOREE:** Registrations are being accepted for Gymboree clas ses in Novi at the Novi Town Center. Gymboree is a play program for pa rents 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 cal' (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 lates health concepts and conditionin .exercises.





# **REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING**



## REAL ESTATE Time sharing becomes a popular vacation alternative

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

The market for resort timesharing developments has been a growing industry for 20 years. There are now about 3,050 timeshare resorts worldwide, a 29 percent increase over the number of resorts in 1990, according to a recent international study funded by the Alliance for Time-share Excellence, an association of timeshare developers and suppliers.

The idea of a vacation residence for a one- or two-week interval instead of full ownership is more popular because many people believe it's more cost-effective. The owned interval also can be exchanged with units in other resorts at points throughout the world. And the once-tarnished image of time-share marketing

image of time-share meriding practices is improving. The study, reported in Vacation Industry Review, a publication of Worldex Corp., revealed there are nearly 2.4 million people who own time shares worldwide — an increase of 31 percent from two years ago.

The dollar volume of time-share sales is also up by almost that rate. Sales in 1991 topped \$3.7 billion, up 26 percent from 1989. Most of the world's time-share Continued on 2



## Sunshine takes full advantage of...sunshine

#### By James McAlexander Copley News Service

As the name implies, the Sunshine is designed to take full advantage of natural light. One of its most unique features is a frontfacing upper deck, or solarium, adjacent to the master suite. While providing privacy and protection from the wind, the space also serves as a nurturing environment for pots of colorful sun-loving plants.

The solarium's back wall is almost entirely glass. Two sets of sliding doors flank a stationary window, and all three are capped by half-rounds. Step through one of the sliding-glass doors and you'll find yourself on a balcony with a 12-inch shelf at railing

as a quiet adult retreat. Luxury amenities include his-and-hers pass-through wardrobes, a double-basin vanity and a raised spa tub. Tropical plants flourish in the warm, moist atmosphere around the tub.

A second bedroom, on the opposite end of the balcony, also has a private bathroom, and the two bedrooms downstairs share a third bathroom.

Counters wrap around four sides of the generously sized kitchen. An eating bar is convenient for snacking, and lazy Susan shelving provides easy cupboard access in two corners. Sliders in the bayed dining room make it easy to move meals outside onto the railed deck. Additional storage space is available in a passthrough utility room between the dining room and the garage. The two-car garage has a Ushape shop in the back, complete with counters and cabinets.



Northville resident Don Fee stands next to the Lincoln-Mercury exhibit at the North American International Auto Show.

Both were designed by Don Fee of Northville, chief designer with a com-The new Lincoln-Mercury exhibit at mercial exhibits and displays, for trade shows and public expositions. He and five other designers started **Detroit's North** trial design. **American International** "I started in architecture, and I look at this as a form of architec-Auto Show is a far cry The challenge here," said Fee, "is

from Northville's Mill

Race Historic Village,

pany called Exhibit Works. His company specializes in designing com-

the company 13 years ago. There are now seven full-time designers on staff, all with their degrees in indus-

ture." Fee said while touring the Lincoln-Mercury display at Cobo Hall.

how do you take the information and create something different from what anybody else is doing and yet projects the image of the client."

When it comes to selling cars, image is everything, Fee said. Take the example of the Lincoln auto show display. Lincoln is a luxury nameplate with a wealthier established clientele. While it would like to maintain those buyers who want classic elegance, it would also like to gain new customers looking for something sophisticated, yet contemporary. One can look at the Lincoln Town

Car, which once had boxy, conservative lines. A couple of years ago, it was restyled with a more rounded, contemporary shape.

Fee took a cue from the changing face of Lincolns and designed a display that, in early drafts, looked something like a Greek temple. But the fluted columns scon transformed into simple airfoil-shaped supports for overhead light baffles.

Everything was done in white to highlight Lincoln's newest car, the Mark VIII, which sits on a turntable dressed in black. Fee thinks the car appears, pardon the pun, in its best light.

With the lighting above, and the reflectors below, we get almost perfect daylight on the car," said Fee. There is something of a classical image to Lincoln, but the Mark VIII is a performance car, and they wanted to move away from the stoginess that might be associated with past times.

height-another great place for plants.

The balcony overlooks an exceptionally bright kitchen and dining room. Light filtering in through the solarium windows combines with light from four skylights in the two-story-high ceiling to provide reliable natural illumination throughout the daylight hours, most of the year.

Located well away from the activities of the rest of the home, the spacious master suite serves

For a study plan of the SUN-SHINE (301-01), send \$7.50, to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name & number when ordering).

### but the two do have

### something in common.

Another eye-catching aspect of the exhibit is the presence of full-size human statues, all in white as well. If they look

Continued on 2

Story by NICK BYRNE . Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

# 8E0 2 DECK OR SOLARIUM MASTER SUITE DECK 9<u>60 4</u> <u>GARAGE</u> 23\*X 20\* 860\_3 16 IX 1 LIVING OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 66'-0" X 40'-0"

LIVING: 2526 square feet GARAGE: 636 square feet

## Sleeping gardens

During winter months, the garden should be put to bed as you would your child.

Once the ground is frozen, put salt hay or oak leaves on the garden beds to act as an insulator. It keeps the soil from freezing and thawing rapidly due to the fluctuations in temperature. This is especially important for newly planted perennials.

During the winter months. thawing spells, usually in January, do more damage to plants than anything else.

#### COLD, HARD FACTS Snow covers 50 percent of the earth's land in winter more than 6 million square miles.

• To dig out a 50-foot twocar driveway after a 4-inch snowfall, you'll have to remove 4 tons of snow. No wonder 40 percent of home owners in the northern zones (snow belt) own snowthrowers.

• Snow absorbs nitrates. sulphates and calcium from the atmosphere and releases them into the soil. Worth \$120 per acre in the Midwestern part of the country, snow is known as the "poor man's fertilizer" because of its nitrogen content.

• In avalanches snow can flow as liquid, so skiers beware!

• Snow control accounts for one-sixth of the world's annu-Co.)

al consumption of salt. Average use ranges from 400 to 1,200 pounds per mile of road. • U.S. record annual snowfall: 1,000 inches in Paradise, Wash.

GARDENING

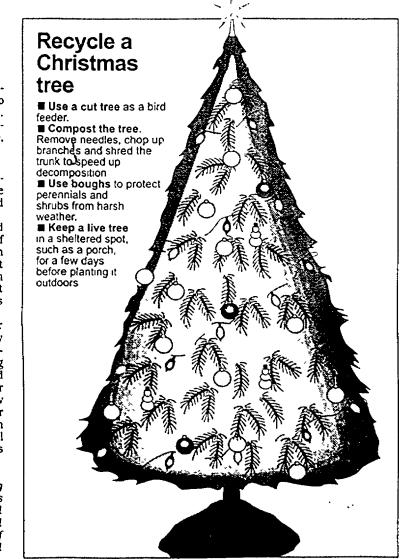
### **COLD ALERT**

The American Medical Association warns that frostbite can be very dangerous and painful.

A prickly feeling of "pins and needles" is the first sign of frostbite. Get the person indoors immediately. Do not rub or massage the frozen part: treat it gently and get medical help as quickly as possible.

This is a slow time of year for your houseplants; many are resting in a dormant period. Plants that are resting should be kept damp and without fertilizer, it's good for their diets. Pinch off the yellow leaves, new ones are on their way. If you have trouble with spider mites, you must control it before damage becomes severe.

C.Z. Guest is a gardening authority whose work appears in House and Gaden and author of numerous books and videos, including \*5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown and



Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

# Northville resident makes his mark at auto show

#### Continued from 1

alarmingly real, it's because they are actually life-cast figures plaster casts made from actual people. Indeed, Fee himself modeled for a life-cast. It appears in an identical Lincoln-Mercury exhibit now touring the West Coast auto show circuit.

"They do 60 shows a year." he said. "We actually have five sets of properties. The smaller ones will break down and fit in one semitruck. This one breaks down, too, but it takes 13 full-size trucks to carry it - and that doesn't even include the cars."

Music is a theme in the Lincoln-Mercury exhibit, an aspect Fee added because people's moods can be swayed by different types of music. On the Lincoln side, a Sinatra-like singer fronts a plano player on concert grand, while among the Mercury products, a jazz band plays with an electronic synthesizer, guitar, horn and drum set.

Fee laughs when asked about the choice of a planist cast in plaster.

"We found out how much it would cost to have someone playing a real plano and to get the rights to the music," he said.

It was one of the few cost-cutting measures taken in building the exhibit. To win the job for Exhibit Works, Fee and his crew had to construct a model of their proposal and present it to Ford Motor Co. design and purchasing executives. The presentation itself cost \$200,000.

Visitors to the display will hear a steady background melody which is an original musical score composed by Tim Roshon of Birmingham just for the purpose.

"If you look, you can see we have speakers everywhere." said Fee. "We actually have two complete surround-sound systems."

There's also a technological cen-ter highlighting new developments in Lincoln-Mercury products. It features unique interactive touchscreen video monitors that show the entire Mercury line. You can even change the color of the car in the video with just a touch.

Among those who helped create the Lincoln-Mercury display were Steve Hough and Rob McIntyre, both of Northville as well.

Building the props for the display began in August. Since then, it's all come together with the help of 100 carpenters, 15 sign-makers, 15 painters, five electricians and six engineers. Materials were

purchased from 25 Michigan sup-pliers, and over 40,000 man-hours went into the job.

Orchestrating big projects is nothing new for Fee, though. Closer to home (he's lived in Northville for 22 years), he was one of the founding members of the Northville Historic Commission.

When the property for Mill Race Village was donated many years ago, he went up in a helicopter to photograph the site.

"From that photo, I did a large rendering of what Mill Race would look like in 20 years," he said. "It's almost cerie, but almost everything has fallen into place exactly

the way I layed it out then. And that's uncanny because at the time, they didn't own any buildings. They just said, 'It would be nice to get something like this and put it here, and that and put it there. But everything - the church, the bridge, the gazebo -just fell into place."

And like Lincoln, downtown Northville owes much of its image to Fee. He provided color sketches of building fronts for the Main-Street 78 project, and has painted signs for downtown merchants like Getzie's, Sandie's Hallmark, IV Seasons Florist and Genitti's.

### Do-it-yourself gutter repairs; refurbishing old plaster walls

By Gene Gary Copley News Service

Q. We had our roof inspected recently and it required only minor repairs. However, the inspector advised us that the gutter system was in poor condition and needs repairs or replacement. We hate to go to the expense of replacement at this time, if repairs could make them last at least another season or two.

There are a couple of areas where they are sagging, but overall, they do not seem to be in bad shape. Unfortunately, we previously lived in a condo where this type of maintenance was provided. Do you have any suggestions on how I might be able to repair the existing gutters?

A. The damage from sagging gut-ters eventually makes gutter replacement necessary, but small rust holes can be repaired and low spots can often be corrected. If you are handy with carpenter tools, you can probably do the repair work.

First, clear away any organic debris such as twigs, leaves, etc., which have accumulated in your gutters (this should be a semiannual chore — each spring and fail). Wear heavy gloves and scoop out the debris with your hands. Use a putty knife to scrape loose any dirt caked on the bottom of the gutter channels.

To clean a clogged downspout, push a garden hose down into the bend and have a helper turn on the faucet. The weight and pressure of the water will free most small clogs. If the water backs up, force more of the hose into the downspout. The end of the hose will act as a ramrod, and the pressure of the water will flush the

debris as it is knocked loose. If necessary, take the downspout sections apart and clean them on the ground to assure a free flow of water. To determine low spots, run water through the gutter and watch for any areas where it accumulates and pools.

If your gutter has metal brackets, bend the bracket up slightly at the point nearest the low spot in the run. If your gutter is secured by long nails and ferrules (metal cylinders), you may have to remove one or two nails and raise the gutter before renailing it. You need a minimum of 1/8-inch drop for every foot of run toward the downspout.

Inspect the gutters for rust holes. Repair the holes by cleaning the surface inside the gutter with a putty knife and wire brush. Wipe away all dust and debris with a soft cloth.

Whether your gutters are made of vinyl, aluminum or galvanized steel, the repair methods are just about the same. With galvanized gutters, of murse, you can solder holes and loose unions between sections. Or, you can patch them with sheet metal secured by roof cement.

For small holes, the patching material of choice is silicone sealant, which comes in tubes that fit a standard caulking gun. Caulk both sides of leaking joints.

There also are repair kits for patching gutters. The most common type has sheets of asphaltadhesive-backed foil. Apply the patches to a clean and dry surface.

First, cut the patch to appropriate size (considerably larger than the rust hole), peel back the protective paper from the asphalt side, and press the foil in place. Gutters can be completely relined.

There Really Is A Difference

In Real Estate Companies

HOW TO

A kit is available that includes a roll of PVC liner, end caps, corner inserts, outlets and PVC cement. Be sure the gutters are clean and follow manufacturer's installation directions carefully.

Make sure that your downspouts lead water away from the foundation walls. Water on the foundation walls can cause gradual decay, resulting in thousands of, dollars worth of damage.

The lack of adequate drainage away from the foundation walls is

a common problem in gutter systems. Rigid extensions can be added to the drain pipes to extend the downspout flow away from the foundation.

There also are roll-up plastic sleeves available at home centers that can be attached to downspout ends. These extend only when there's water flowing in the pipe.

Wire "cage" inserts can be installed over the downspouts to keep leaves, branches and other debris from clogging them. And screen-wire mesh, which comes in rolls, can be attached over the tops of the gutters with clips or screws

to eliminate the buildup of debris.

Q. I am in the process of refur-bishing an older home with plaster walls. I have had to patch some areas where holes and gouges were made by the previous tenant.

When I painted the walls, the patches still show through. Can you tell me what I can do to prevent this problem?

A. You should neutralize the alkali in the new plaster by applying a solution containing from 2 to 4 pounds of zinc sul-

fate to 1 gallon of water. Or you can seal in the alkali with a coat of pigmented sealer or shellac.

After treating the patches in either manner, proceed with a quality primer and paint. You should not have any trouble with the patches showing through.

Send inquiries to Here's How, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Only questions of general interest can be answered in the column.

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Northville for November & December

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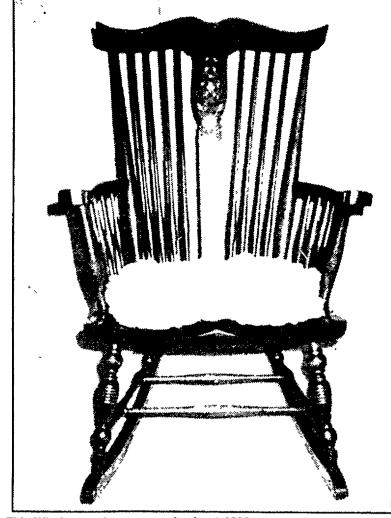
very desirable \$159,500 348-6430 (GIL)



A QUIET COUNTRY-LIKE SETTING is just one of the benefits of this home. Must see finished basement w' bath, bedroom, rec room. Note oversized 2 car garage, newer carpet, much more \$104 900 348-6430 (EVO)



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This Windsor rocker was made about 1900.

# Heirloom rocker is quality

By James G. McCollam Copley News Service

9. This rocking chair was owned by my wife's grandmother. It would therefore be at least 80 to 90 years old-perhaps older. It is very sturdy and in good condition. The inlaid work is very unusual.

Would you please give me some information as to its age and value?

A. This is a relatively modern version of a Windsor rock-er. It was made about 1900 to 1910 and would probably sell for about \$265 to \$285.

**G.** This mark is on the bottom of a 16-inch-tall figure of a woman in an art deco dress and holding a fan in her hand; she is leaning against a pillar. I would like to know the

maker, origin and value.

A. In 1860, E. Eichler established the Duxer porce-

lain factory in Dux. Bohemia. The mark you provided was in use between 1912 and 1918.

Your figurine would probably sell for \$700 to \$800.

9. I have four cylindrical frosted glasses. They are 7 inches tall and depict a girl sitting on a rock. They are marked "White Rock." Are these collectible? If so, what is the value?

A. They are collectible and might sell for about \$10 to \$15 each.



9. My pitcher and bowl set is marked "T.R. & Co. - England." The pitcher is 13 inches high and the bowl is 16 inches in diame-ter. They are decorated with sprays of pink flowers.

Can you identify the maker? When were they made, and what are they worth?

A. Your pitcher and bowl set was made in Tunstall, England, by T. Rathbone & Co. in the early 1900s. They would probably sell for \$325 to \$335.

### 9. My grandfather had a large collection of bottle openers. I assume they are collectible, but do they have much value?

A. Bottle openers with novelty figures are the most valuable; here are some typical prices: • Seahorse, \$60 to \$70.

- Sailor, \$25 to \$35.
- Pelican, \$125 to \$135.
- Elephant, \$35 to \$45.
- Drunk, \$10 to \$15.
- Cowboy, \$90 to \$100.
  Black Man, \$125 to \$135.
- Bear, \$65 to \$75.
- BOOK REVIEW

"Antique Radio Restoration Guide, Second Edition," by David Johnson (published by Wallace-Homestead, an imprint of the Chilton Book Co.).

The author, a former radio engineer, explains how to restore old, radios to working order. The book is profusely illustrated with photos. drawings and schematics. In addition, it covers repairing and refinishing wooden and metal cabinets.

Finally, it includes information on common vacuum tubes, other . parts and a glossary of technical terms.

Letters with picture(s) are welcome and may 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.

Nash said.

## Time sharing becomes an increasingly popular vacation alternative

#### Continued from 1

owners (60 percent) reside in the United States.

The economic impact of time sharing on communities where the resorts are located is significant. the study said. It generates more than \$3 billion in resort-area expenditures by vacationing visitors each year-or \$6 billion if maintenance fees and other expenditures are included.

owners spend \$1.2 billion annually on transportation to and from their resort.

As for the number of jobs generated within the time-share industry, there are 40,000 full-time positions in the area of time-share marketing, maintenance and management. Another 45,000 jobs in the community are related to serving the needs of time-share visi-

tors. Today's vacation time-share

quality in both the resort development and available services, according to Anthony R. Sorrentino, president of Worldex Corp. They are becoming increasingly selective in deciding on a resort."

Buyers today are looking not only for a quality resort but one that offers the diversified services, amenities and surroundings that

will maximize their vacation experience, he noted. "Resorts that meet high standards of quality are popular at points throughout the world."

One particularly active growth area for the time-share industry is the European arena, according to a report from Interval International, a leading vacation exchange network. Resorts there also are

becoming more diversified, noted cate consumers are now focusing . Craig M. Nash, president of Interval International.

One Interval International member resort is a leading French health spa that has natural miner-

Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses -should not be expected. Send . al water. Others include a 156-foot inquiries to James M. Woodard, -Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

more on how, as well as where, .

they spend their leisure time,",

"Reports we are receiving indi-

luxury yacht in Greece and a fleet

of houseboats on the Seine River





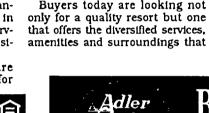
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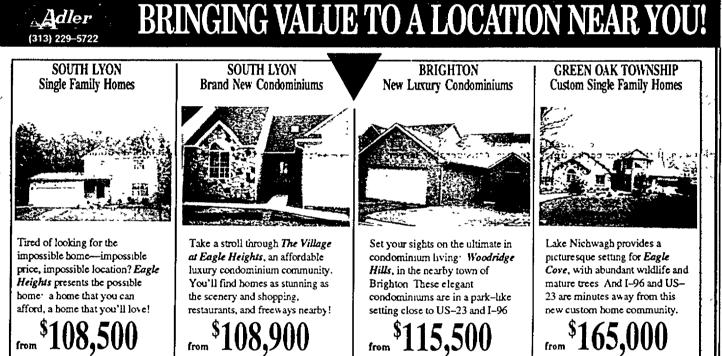


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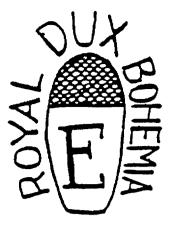


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DIRECTIONS: 1-96 to Milford Road south, to Pontiac Trail west, follow south to 11 Mile, east 3/4 mile. Right on Eagle Heights Drive. Follow signs to model. Open Daily 12-6, Closed Thursday (313) 437-3773

DIRECTIONS: 1-96 to Milford Road south, to Pontiac Trasl west, follow south to 11 Mile, east 1/2 mile Right on Village Way Models on right. Open Daily 12-6, Closed Thursday (313) 437-3000

DIRECTIONS: 1-96 west to US-23 south. Exit 58 (Brighton), go west to Rickett, right to Oakninge Drive, left to Woodndge Hills Dr., turn left to models. Open Daily 12-6, Closed Thursday (313) 229-6776

DIRECTIONS: US-23 to Nine Mile Road East (Exit 54). Follow Nine Mile Road approximately 3 miles. Just past Rushton on the north side of Nine Mile. Open Saturday and Sunday 12-6 (313) 486-5792

**Brokers Welcome!** 

# CALL COLDWELL BANKER Schweitzer Real Estate

### Northville

FOR THE EXECUTIVE Dramatic custor home overlooking the 14th green of Veadowbrook Courte Club in desirable Qual Ridge can be 14th green of (lassified as architecturally unique and truly breathalong \$581,900 (OE N-89x00)347-3050

NORTH BEACON WOODS Mint condition<sup>1</sup> + befroors 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> bath colonal hore with many desirable reatures. Neutral decor: professionally landscaped Close to downtown. Northville \$239,900 055 (Church 27 000 km)

Close to downtown Northville \$239.900 (OEN-62N08)347-8050 NORTHVILLE Completely updated ranch on 2 + acres on wooded setting Newer shingks electrical carpet hardword floors lutchen window treatments etc. park like setting with kess of privace \$229.900 (OE \ SOTW) 317-3050 PRIME VACANT LAND! Heal keation in Nighthe Over 2 acres of head fully a unal setting of a conserver with on the timeholem. Function subjects as the

GRI (chienene with courts) armsphere Excelent wakout vie Proate pleasure \$165,000 (UE N40CHE) \$17-3050 NORTHVILLE

Charming post Victorian home located within downtrian area Formal living room with hardwood floors, den with built in boolsbelves and desk, newer latchen and hath finished basement many more updates \$149 900 (OE-N 45W1\G) 347-3050 RANCH CONDO

Near downtown Northville, 2 bedrooms each with own bath (OE-N-85% R) 347-3050 NICE AREA! NICE PRICE!

NUCE AREA: NUCE PROCES This spacous 2 bedroom 2 hash condo with carpon is tastefully decorated in neutral colors. Central air cathedral cellings: & pool in complex are only a few of its amenices \$77.900 (OE N-80NOR) 347-3050 Westland

BETTER THAN NEW

This Westland in level has it all. Neutral decide and updates abound. Central air, newer furnace and maintenance-free exte-nor too! Hurts! \$93.900 (DE-N-30W()R) 347-3050



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An independently Owned and Operated Member of Chickwell Batwer Residential Athikates. V

### Novi

STUNNING CONTEMPORARY located on a prime wooded kit this 2 year old home features great room with marble freplace, formal dirurg room, library The floor master surve full basement -3 car garage even ame-n to \$333,900 (OFIN 155ER) 347-3050

POPULAR NOVI SUB New listing offening 4 bedrivoris 212 baths, family rivori with fireplace and valuted ceilings, neutral decore. Motivated selfers Excellent value at \$214,900 (Oc.N.(K.B.R.), 347-3050

UTTIMATE LIVING UTTIMATE LIVING Non "detached condo" Dram"e "hisbed wakeou basement backing to woods. Toaded with upgrades two tiered deck. 2 car attached garage \$152.900 (UE 5) (90.01) \$3\*3050

OPEN SUN, 1-3 N of 9 We F of Vedowbrick Marp colonial in move in condition offening 4 bedrooms 21, baths floobed basement large beated Eloeda noom large kit in Nosi sub fireplace incu tral decor 2 car garage \$150.000 (DEN 15%1N) 347-3050

SHOWS LIKE A MODEL! This end unit condu offers finished kiner level with fireplace. bath and office one car garage saulted ceilings, open floor plan and gourmet lutchen, close to pond, pool and tennis courts \$124.900 (OE N-79CRO) 347-3050

BEST BUY AROUND

This condo features shalights formal dising room fireplace air conditioning, finished lower level has and bedroom or office vaulted ceilings and 2 full baths great location, close to all major freeways \$120,000 (OE N-05PON) 347-3050

LOCATION + LOCATION bedrivers 14 baths move-in condition ceramic finer and kirchen neutral decor great fam h neighborhood, best school system 116 900 (OE N 2511N)  $3\,a^{-}3050$ 

CROSSWINDS WEST CONDO mmaculate condo offers wood burning fireplace, has win dow, finished know feel, freshs painted exterior and 1 car gal rate wew of pondigated private entry, priced to sell \$95,000 (OE N 95ETX) 347-3050

> Northville/Novi 347-3050

Relocating? Call our Relocation Department at (313) 268-1000 or (800) 486-MOVE

#### SPACIOUS NEW LISTING

Executive Tubler with 3 car garage extensive use of wood flowing, upgraded calinets throughout gournet latchen adjoins huge family room loaded with amenities \$289,900 (OEN \$387EI) 347-3050

HOT NEW LISTING! Nos Tudor on premum lot in popular Simmons Orchard Sub-dinision' Impeccably maintained and superbly decorated. A must see: \$151.900 (OE N-89RIV) 347-3050

#### Lyon

### SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE

Almost 5 rus<sup>1</sup> og treed arres elsoe to stare parks lakes, and sur-rounded by 5 of the area's finest golf courses, custom built, 5 bedrooms 2<sup>1</sup>, baths \$255,500 (OE N-00STO) **347-3050** 

### Milford

#### COUNTRY COLONIAL

4 bedrooms 21, backs hardwood floors, fireplace cathedral ceilings, screened porch and much more all on 1.25 acres and brand new \$199.890 (OE N-65DAW) 347-3050

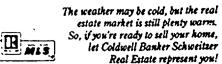
#### COUNTRY AT ITS BEST

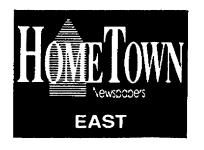
1.29 acres adjacent to state land 3 bedrooms 2 full baths, raised ranch with full walkout 3 pdated kitchen and baths with newer carpet deck patio and landscaping \$167,500 (OE \600LD) 347-3050

#### New Hudson COUNTRY CHARMER

See this sharp country colonial on large lot. Home features fireplace some hardwood Booring, large bedrooms 132 baths. 2 car attached garage: \$126.900 (OE N 29ALB) 35\*-3050

Genoa STOP YOUR LOOKING Faniastic wooded lot to build on Backs to golf course Located in exclusive Oak Pointe South Will build to suik \$110.000 (OE-N-000 W) 347-3050





# **CREATIVE LIVING** REAL ESTAT







# KENSINGTON PLACE MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY WELCOMES YOU to stop in and see our affordable

homes, starting at \$4,000. Singles and double wides. Low down payment and low closing costs. Enjoy a beautiful setting overloolong Kent Lake.

Scacious dubhouse

Heated pool Laundry facility

RV storage Across Kansington Matro Park 8 minutes from 12 Oaks Mall

(313)437-1703

For information on homes and financing, call Connie Mikuten at Ten acres, pond, 3 br., quad & Quality Homes, (313)437-2039, located in Community Club-house, (1-96 and Kent Lake Rd. barn. Ranch w/master suite & 21 on Grand River Ave) beautiful acres.

TRIANGLE **MOBILE HOMES** SALES Many previously owned bomes to choose from starting at '5,000. Financing Avail, to qualified buyers. Call lodavl Highland Greens Estates 2377 N. Milford Rd., Highland (1 mile N. of M-59) (313) 887-4164

LINDEN. 1990 Skyline, 2 baths, central air, built-in hutch, cathed-ral ceiling, center service sland. Al appliances stay. Utility shed and deck. \$23,500. Realty World-Alder, (517)546-6670. MILFORD, 1989 Schult 14x70 2

br, 2 bath, garden tub, island kitchen, deck & shed, all appliances, \$2000 down, \$200 a mo. No down payment?...call anyway (313)685-3396, Bryan. MILFORD. 1986 Hampshire mobile home 14x60, 2br. (313)685-3769

MLFORD. Extra sharp double wide on rented lot. 3 br., 2 baths, tamily room and seperate utility room. Many extras. \$22,000. Realty World-Alder, Realty W (517)546-6670

\$108,900 MILFORD. New & used mobile Ranch Condominium homes for sale. West Highland Mobile Home Park, (313)685-1959. 908 Village Way (313) 437-3000



WHITMORE LAKE. 1988 14x70, must sell, 2 br., 2 bath, first mo lot rent free & security deposit (313)449-5548. WHITMORE LAKE . Beautil HAMBURG HILLS - Special order, deluxe WINDSOR, freorder, central ar, 4 applances, ONE OWNER \$24,000 Cat THE #1 MOBLE HOME STORE (517)548-0001 WIXOM - Top of the line Schult -3 br., 2 bath modular. Corner lot, wood pane windows, wet bar, many more leasures. Call Vick, Apple Mobile Homes, (313)227-4592

026

\$129,900.

barn, \$112,000!

028

Famhouse, 7 acres, 30x80 barn.

Brok walk-out ranch, 3 acres,

Commercial Training Operation - this one is loaded!

Call for your free market value

**BRAND NEW HOMES** 

FOR SALE!

Single-family Home

654 Kestrel Ridge Dr.

(313) 437-3773

South Lyon

Brighton

**\*115,500** 

Condominium

(313) 229-6776

Green Oak

\$295,000

1015 Hickory Drive

Single-family Home

10759 Aqua Lane

(313) 437-3773

South Lyon

**\*118,700** 

Homes Under

Construction

Horse Farms

approximately 67 acres just outside of Vilage. \$134,000, Land contract available Call HARMON REAL ESTATE FORTY acres, ranch home w/walk-out, barn & more. (517)223-9193. FOWLERVILLE ... 2 acres on blacktop South of Fowlerville. Perced and surveyed in 1992. Price includes driveway permit and building permits for 1300sq ft home. Borders treeline Ranch home, 17 acres, barn,

ESTATE (517)223-9193 FOWLERVILLE. 10 acre percel Ten vacant acres in Howell, great building shet area. Small bern wrunning water and new fence, \$35,000, (517)468-3324. FOWLERVILLE 5 acres

analysis from the HORSE FARM SPECIALISTS at ERA layson Reahors. (313)486-4499. GREEN OAK TWP. 87 ACRES

Rolling, party wooded, 2 miles from US 23 \$425,000 cash. (313)437-4163, (313)437-9243. GREEN OAK TWP, SANDY CREEK - Beautiful premium sub, wooded, walk-outs, river fron-tage, all sports lake access From \$49,900 Your builder or ours John Dinsmore perked, surveyed, ready to build. \$52,900. W063

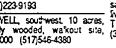
HOWELL Wooded, 22 plus acre parcel on blacktop road, close to town, exc for commuters. \$48,000 NO25

Ask for Sandy or Maniyn at Century 21 Brighton Towne, (517)548-1700, (313)474-4158. HARTLAND, Wonderful build sries 12 acres for \$29,900 (9399) 2 acres, \$22,500 (3395) Call Elane at The Michigan Call Elaine at The Michigan Group, (313)227-4600, ext 250. HIGHLAND/Rose Center, 4% acres secluded wooded hilly. Asking \$20,000 (313)685-2374. HOWELL 136 acres on Mason Rd., rolling, perked, ready to build. (517)546-7231.

HOWELL Just reduced, great walk-out sia on 5 roing acres. Minutes from Howell on blacktop road. Trees & 800ft easement assures privacy. Perked, surveyed, & ready to build. \$39,000. 0040. Sue Kolar,



K





VILLAGE \*

lots zoned

woods.

contract. (313)437-1174.

NORTH Territorial and US 23

OF PINCKNEY

multi-family. 2 lots

has existing home

contract lerms. (313)437-1174. \$46,000. Woods. Stream. Perked. (313)229-1790 WHITMORE LAKE area - 2 acre parcel. Plenty of mature trees. FOWLERVILLE .. Large parcel

Located next to proposed golf course, \$39,900 Call Nelson & York, Inc Realtors, (313)449-4466. 033

8R/GHTON 7000sq fL general business 1 minute from 23 or 96 Terms available First Reality for privacy. \$19,900 with contact terms. Call HARMON REAL Brokers, (517)546-9400. HAMBURG - 16,600sq ft. Price reduced. Fenced, outside storage

allowed. The Baker Team, (313)227-9000. HAMBURG Industrial Park. Acreage plus 3000sqt building Help U-Sei, (313)229-2191. HOWELL. Adult foster care

\$22,000. 10 acres \$32,900 Perked. (313)229-1790. business, turn key operation, \$159,900. Help-U-Sell, (313)229-2191.

034

(313)437-0970. GREEN Oak. 5 plus acres, perked, surveyed, wak-out avai-able, private rd. (313)344-1286 HARTLAND. Beautiful 5 acre parcel on paved road, heavily wooded, close to expressways,

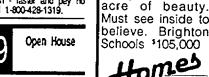
(313)227-9000.



ACREAGE wanted in Livingston Courty. (313)229-1790 CASH for your land contracts Check with us for your best deal (517)548-1093 (313)522-6234 I buy houses for cash, any size, any condition (517)546-5137

Dan PRIVATE investor buys Land Contracts Top dollar pad. (517)546-5137 Dan.

WANTED Church or school house type building to buy in Livingston. (313)454-4576 ... WE buy land contracts. Free 24 windows, huge hr recording explains how to get more cash - faster and pey no fees. Call 1-800-428-1319. family room, one more cash



believe. Brighton Schools \$105,000 Homes (313) 632-5050

\*

JUST

REDUCED.

10,000

Almost 1400 sq ft

ranch. Anderson



room, formal dring room, wet bar, fireplace and morel \$174,900 (10387). Call The Michigan Group - Livingston, Robin Dymond (313)227-4600 many extras A must see home in great sub \$145,900. (313)437-5609 NOVI Open Sunday, January 17, 1-4pm, 27053 Wixom Rd, 1 mile S. of I-96 3br., cathedral ceilings ext 213 LAKE Morane, 3 br., 2% bath, (313)349-7970. SOUTH LYON, corner 11 Mie Maruel Inc., (313)647-7100 country lutchen, huge family room, 2 decks, % acre, private Raiph beach access. (313)229-9605. OPEN SUNDAY 1pm to 5pm, 19285 SURREY LANE IN 042 Byron Northridge Ranch condo with no stars Large formal dining area. Two full baths Good storage, BYRON/GAINES. 3 br. ranch, 2 car garage, full Bsmt \$59900. Broser Really. (517)271-8341. SONDRA CURTH COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE (313)347-3050 PINCKNEY. Open Sunday, 1 to 4 pm. 9963 Scholar Dr., off M-36, just west of high school.

IMMEDIATE occupancyl Fantasto locatoni Quality buitt brok tudor home on 1% acres

with 4 bedrooms, spacious family



Realtors

a'l the extras Cathedral celing ceramic tile, a must see to believe Minutes to expressway on paved road Just reduced for immediate sale underground utilities, easy highway access. Priced from '32,000. \*175.000



WATERFRONT

1.58 acres with

144 ft. Canal

frontage to ALL SPORTS NORTH

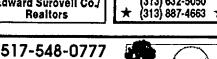
CALL

**ORVILLE SOMERS** 

REAL ESTATE ONE, INC.

Fenton

LAKE.



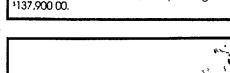
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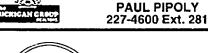


**READY FOR OCCUPANCY** 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, plus roughed for third in wa'kout lower level Finished garage, deck and Andersen windows Quality throughout. \*137,900 00.





**GREAT LOCATION & WATER PRIVILEGES. Up** dated ranch has over 1400 sq. ft., kitchen ac cented by skylights, lots of cupboards. Family room with Parquet floor, screened in deck and 2 car garage. Call Paul at the Michigan Group. #9260 196,900













NORTHFIELD Township. 38 LYON TWP. 59521 Barkley (near acres, will divide 20 acres of Pontac Trail & Manandale). Open

\$77,900

revine, stream. Land

Industrial,

Commercial

income Property

Sat, Sun, 1-4pm. Immaculate newer colonial, 3br., 2% baths, family room, formal dining, &

\$139,900 Cape cod on 2.7 acre hillside setting, w/trees and privacy, 4 br. 2 baths, ful bent, 2 car garage, immaculate move in cond. Call Fred or Eva Eibler,

cetes Reators, (313)665-8663.

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM RANCH in Brighton with

Ann Arbor

Brighton

(313,662-2232. Eibler and

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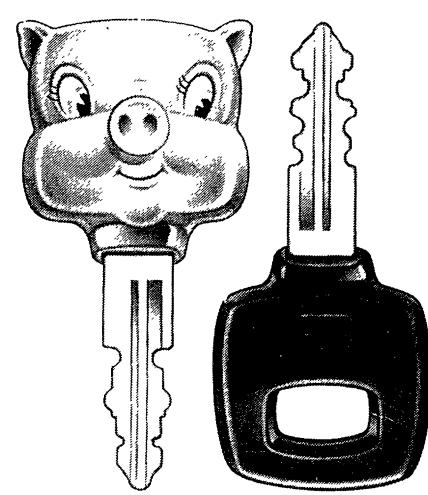
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**C-January 14, 1993-CREATIVE LIVING** 

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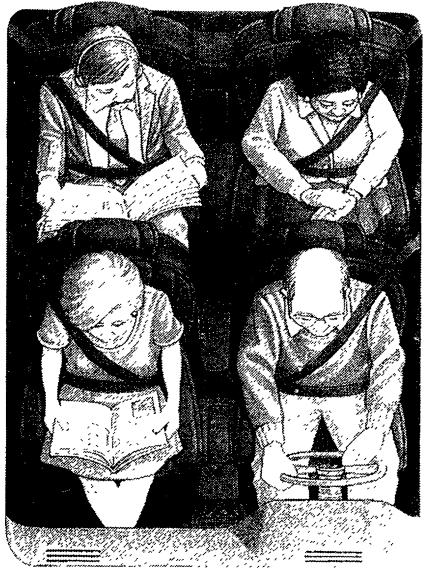
# HOW MUCH WE DEPEND ON UNRELIABLE SOURCES OF OIL DEPENDS ON YOU.



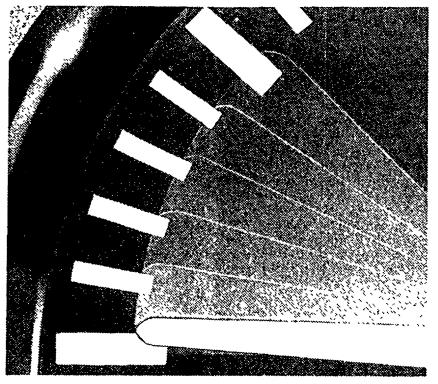
If you have two cars, using the more efficient one will help save us two million gallons of gas a day.



Using lower octane fuels will help save America two-and-a-half-million gallons of gas a day.

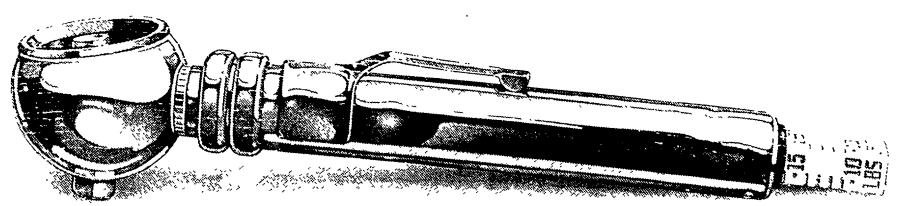


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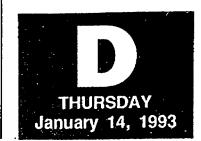
Driving just five miles per hour slower will help us save over two million gallons of gas a day.

Carpooling and using mass transportation will help save almost four million gallons of gas a day.





# CLASSIFIED **GREEN SHEET**



# Firms have child care options

The availability of child care is des-tined to be one of the most important issues facing employers in the '90s ... yes, employers.

As more women with young children enter the workforce, as more working women choose to start families and as more men take on some of the responsibility of caring for children, more and more employers are being asked to help their employees with child care.

How can you, as an employer, help your employees deal with their child care problems without breaking the corporate pennybank? Some employers provide on-site child care for their employees' children, others administer pre-tax "dependent accounts," still others provide information referral services. These are just a few of the options available to the employers interested in exploring child care assistance for employees. The option you choose will depend on your available resources and the needs of your employees.

What's in it for you as an em-ployer? Employers are discovering that their employees do not exist in a vacuum... if they have problems at home, including finding a dependable child care provider, productivity in the workplace will suffer. Employers who provide some type of child care assistance report improved morale, reduced absenteeism, reduced employee turnover and improved recruitment. You may also qualify for tax credits for certain programs.

Once you have decided to do something. how do you get started? Help is available from the Michigan Child Care Clearinghouse. The Clearing-

Between October 1990 and Sep-



Local builder Robert DeMattia frequently hosts reading time for children. Links between employers and child care will become greater in the future.

ally every sector of Michian's economy is represented. The Clearinghouse has served businesses of all sizes, from a large (3,500 employee) retail operation to a small (four employee) manufacturing company.

for under \$300\*

Your have several options. Buy new ones, have them refinished, or give them a Kitchen Tune-Up Refinishing your cabinets is time consuming and costs can get out of hand, A Kitchen Tune-Up akoe 1

ing child care options at your workplace, the Michigan Child Care Clear-

inghouse can help you and your employees. Call 1-800-421-3225.

### **Business Briefs**

MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK has opened a mortgage loan origination office in Novi, according to Wendell L. Evans Jr., the firm's board chairman.

The office is operated by Margaret Winnard and is located at 43000 Nine Mile.

Evans said the new office represents Mutual's commitment to broaden its mortgage lending activity. He noted that during the first nine months of 1992 Mutual increased its mortgage lending 371 percent over the same period in the previous year.

'Mutual's success has been based upon developing an array of mortgage loans which meet a broad variety of needs," said Evans. He said the company has just introduced a loan plan which requires no points, no closing costs and no application fee.

Mutual Savings Bank serves central and southern Michigan with 25 full-service and loan production offices. Founded in 1887, it is the seventh largest savings bank headquartered in Michigan.

PAMELA WOJCIK of Northville has been hired as an assistant media buyer by Ross Roy Advertising, a division of Ross Roy Inc. Wojcik is responsible for assisting media buyers on the K mart,

Builders Square, Alfa Romeo, Office Max, The Sports Authority and Blue Cross/Blue Shield accounts.

She previously worked for Lord & Taylor as a salesperson. Wojcik earned a bachelor's degree in advertising from Michigan State University.





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### **Business Briefs**





WILLIAM DEMMER

JOANNE HARTRICK

DR. JOANNE HARTRICK, a lifelong resident of Oakland County, has returned to her hometown area to practice dentistry at Farmington Family Dentistry.

I enjoy getting to know patients and relieving their concerns ab-. out visiting the dentist and about their mouth," said Dr. Hartrick. "It brings great pleasure to provide painless modern dentistry and to see the dramatic results of cosmetic dentistry."

Dr. Hartrick's practice provides gentle, quality dental care in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere. Complete personalized dental care, which includes cosmetic (bonding and bleaching), preventative, periodontics (gum therapy), root canals, bridges, extractaions and dentures is offered.

Emergencies are seen the same day. New patients, children and adults, are all welcome. "For the protection of my patients all instruments and handpieces are sterilized (autocloved)," reports Dr. Hartrick.

Dr. Hartrick graduated from University of Michigan Undergraduate and School of Dentistry. She completeed an additional year of postgraduate dental education in a hospital based general practice residency program. She taught in the oral diagnosis clinic at the University of Michigan School of Dentistry. Before returning to this area, Dr. Hartrick was practicing in Toledo, Ohio.

Farmington Family Dentistry is located just south of 12 Mile Road at 27620 Farmington Road, Suite 207. Monday through Friday hours include some evening appointments for patient's conveniece. Dr. Hartrick is available for after hours emergencies by her pager. You may call the office to schedule an appointment at 553-3100.

TODD KISSEL has joined Contract Interiors Inc., a Southfieldbased, full-service furniture dealer, as an account executive for the Business Development Group.

Kissel and his wife, Ann, reside in Northville.

In his new position, his primary responsibility is to generate new business with small and mid-market clients. Kissell previously was an account executive for Visual Communications. Prior to that he was territory manager for Federal Mogul Corp. in California.

Kissell is a graduate of Aquinas College in Grand Rapids with a degree in Business Administration.

JOHN H. TALICK of Novi has been named Detroit Processing and Distribution Manager for the U.S. Postal Service.

Talick, who was Field Director of Operations Support for the Detroit Division, assumes top level management responsibilities for mail processing and distribution in zip codes 481 and 482.

Announcement of Talick's appointment, along with other managers, is the latest step in a management restructuring effort intended to reduce layers of bureaucracy, improve service quality and customer satisfaction.

Thomas K. Ranft, Great Lakes Area Manager for Mail Processing and Distribution, said the restructuring will allow the postal service to focus on the important steps of processing, distribution and transporting the mail. "In turn," Ranft said, "This allows our customer services and delivery managers to focus on customer needs."





JOHN TALICK

CAROL S. GROGG

NICOLE NOVAS of Novi has joined Hermanoff & Associates, a full-service public relations firm in Farmington Hills, as office manager.

She is responsible for monthly invoicing, accounts payable and receivable, employee benefits and support staff. She is an assistant to the president and a member of the senior management team.

Novas is a graduate of the University of Texas with a bachelor's degree in speech, concentrating in organizational communication.

CAROLS. GROGG has been promoted to the position of Accounting Manager of Lee E. Holland and Associates in Northville. The promotion was announced by Lee E. Holland, managing partner of the firm.

Grogg specializes in reviews and audits. She held positions as payroll manager and controller before joining Lee E. Holland and Associates in 1988.

An associate member of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, Grogg has presented accounting and payroll seminars for area businesses and helped area firms evaluate and install computerized accounting systems.

JOAN T. HURSEY has been promoted to the position of Tax Manager of Lee E. Holland and Associates in Northville. The promotion was announced by Lee E. Holland, managing partner of the firm.

Hursey has 15 years of experience in tax matters and is an Enrolled Agent registered to practice before the Internal Revenue Service.

Her areas of expertise include estates, trusts and probate accounting as well as retirement planning with an emphasis on pension plan distributions. She is a frequent lecturer and conducts financial education and pre-retirement seminars for the automotive industry.

Before joining Lee E. Holland and Associates, in 1985, she held positions as tax instructor, tax office manager and associate professor.

WILLIAM K. DEMMER of Northville has been named president of Jack Demmer Ford Inc., in Wayne.

Demmer, 39, will head all major business and sales operations for Jack Demmer Ford, one of Detroit's largest Ford Motor Co. franchises and a top 10 Detroit-area Ford dealer. Jack Demmer remains CEO: major day-to-day business operations have been shifted to William J. Demmer.

"We've notified significant growth over the last few years, mostly through serving the I-275 corridor," said Jack Demmer. "Bill's exper-

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JOAN HURSEY

TODD KISSEL

tise has guided the company through this period without sacrificing the growth of our customer satisfaction ratings and quality improvement programs. He's demonstrated excellent leadership ability and will insure that this company stays a family owned and operated success for years to come."

Active in the auto dealership business since the age of 14, Demmer graduated from Northwood Institute in 1976. He joined the sales staff of Demmer Ford in 1976, moved to new car sales manager in 1980 and was named general manager in 1984. Demmer is active in Ford's Customer Handling Task Force and Ford's Customer Re-Contact Program.

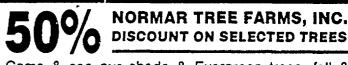
He is also an advisory member of the Board of Directors for First of America Bank in Ann Arbor and a partner in Carlton Software of Grosse Pointe Farms, which produces and markets dealership financial forecasting and analysis software.

GARY TIMCO has opened a financial business in the Holland/ Newton Executive Center at 200 North Center Street in downtown Northville.

The Timco Financial Group specializes in flexible benefit programs, cost efficient medical programs through Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan and a number of major health carriers.

Timco is a Registered Representative for Protective Equity Services Inc., where he brokers mutual funds and variable annuities. He began his career offering tax-sheltered annuities, primarily to teachers throughout southwestern Michigan, for over 12 years.

He said he decided to open his own annuity/insurance office in Northville to better serve the Northville area. He has a bachelor's degree from Western Michigan University and holds the LUTCF distinction.



Come & see our shade & Evergreen trees, fall & early winter are excellent times for planting.

> **GROWERS OF SHADE TREES** 12744 Silver Lake Rd. • Brighton, MI 48116 437-6962 / 349-3122 Hours Mon - Fri 9 00-4 30, Sat 9 00-5 00



Take Your Choice of Any One Price Escort For Only \$19900 Per Month MA 24 Mo. Lease.





ESCORT LX 3DR





**ESCORT LX 5DR** 

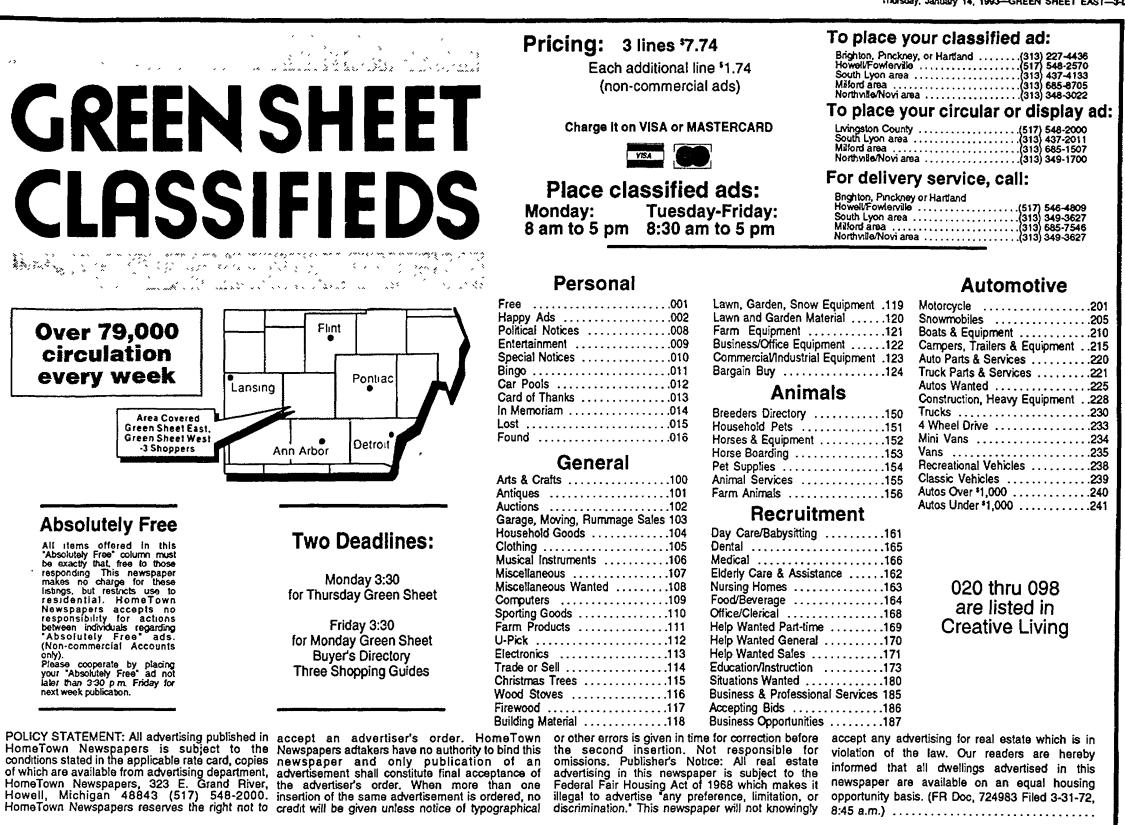
**ESCORT LX WAGON** 

All Equipped with Pkg. 321A, 5 Speed Manual, Air Conditioning, Rear Window, Defrost, AM FM Stereo.

1999 lease payment based on 24 months Red Carpet lease with 1050 \* cash down with lease end residual of 51%.

## **CONVENIENTLY LOCATED JUST 2 MILES** EAST OF HOWELL ON GRAND RIVER





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 Guíde.



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JUST opened. Highland Mattress 30 IN 1 Exercise Machine, \$200. & Dinette Twin mattress set, Bunk bads w/mattressee, \$50, from \$129. 5 piece Dinette, was Dresser, \$25. Computer, \$75, \$499, now \$249 Rockers & Deck, \$50, (313)889-3360. iders Solid oak chars, were 119, now \$55. Odd chars, irom 3 WHEELER, utility trailer, Ford \$38. (313)889-3446. (313)437-0238. KENMORE washer and electric dryer, white, \$40ea. 45 BIG screen TV. Exc. cond. (313)632-5231. \$1000. Century, (313)227-5422. KING size bed, good cond. 45° LECLERC loom, \$500. Mini Mattress and box springs & condition. (313)438-2488. bedding. \$200 (313)437-1278, AIR compressor, Sho Honda, bedding. 3 courses leave message. LARGE Toshiba microwave, exc. cond. w/oak finshed stand, must sell, asking \$250 (313)486-0538. ALL new, prices at cost: 1 cek 8t. MAGNOVAX, 25in console color TV, early American style, \$100. piece br set, maple, \$100. mi17:548-4271. (313)229-8374, (313)29-8374, aher 12Noon MATCHING sofa, love seat, char, bege wloak mm, \$500 (313)632-5326, evenings. Harver used. Best offer. (313)486-5638. MISCELLANEOUS furniture: sola, 2 La-Z-Boy recliners, cak GOOD TV reception without a fining room set w/4 chars, 2 robr, its ruel With a Winegard queen-size waterbeds, electric MS 2000 rotorfree antenna mana (73)3827.0125 organ. (313)887-9175 PENNSYLVANIA House sola, bght blue velvet, custom made, tke new. \$535. (313)227-1852 I(800)528-9364 QUEEN size waterbed/with bookcase headboard. Dark wood Call (313)486-5000 ask for Marsha. After 5:30pm call (313)486-6198. \$450 Healthways System 1500 ex-ercise bike, \$55. (313)437-2411. OUEEN size waterbed, exc. cond, 3yrs. old, headboard with mirror, 8 drawers under bed frame, \$700 or best offer. \$150, (517)1516. (313)878-6587. REFRIGERATOR, white, side-by-side, 23.6 cu ft., axtencr water/ice. \$695. (517)546-4610. HOT TUB SALE SIMMONS Sleeper sofa. Mont-gomery Ward Micro-wave. Good (313)425-7227 condition. (313)231-9708. SINGER AUTOMATIC 20-200 seving machine Sews single or double needle designs, over casts, buttonholes, etc. Monthly payments or \$90 cash. UNIVER-SAL SEWING CENTER INC. 2570 Dixie Hwy. (313)674-0439. SLEEPER sola, earthone, \$150. Recliner, earthtone, \$50. 2 End tables, \$5 each. Sewing machine stand, \$10. (517)223-3628 between 9am. & 2pm. (313)486-0036 SMALL sofa, exc., yellow. \$125. (517)546-2319. SPORT flea market. A little bit of everything. Sports to furniture. Thur-Sun. 6080 W Grand River, system. (313)474-6716. Brighton, (517)546-8270. TAPPAN complete set, range w/double oven, dishwasher, compactor, side-by-side ice box, al \$300 Washer/dryer, commercial grade, \$200 for set. Lon. (313)851-4064. WATERBED, kng. never used angles, channels, beams, etc. mattress, wood frame, heater, Call Regal's. (517)546-3820. Iner, \$250, (313)437-9714. USED weiding tanks for Oxy-WHIRLPOOL electric dryer, 2 years old. \$100. Exc. cond. (313)887-5682 after 6pm. WHIRLPOOL electric dryer, large capacity, 4 cycle, 2 yrs. old, only used 1 yr. \$100. (313)878-5495 WHIRLPOOL washer & dryer, \$75 each Wards 18cu.ft. socially correct. South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, reingerator, \$95 Ar conditioner, 9,000 BTU, \$45. Stove, double (313)437-2011. oven w/Corning Ware top, retail \$900, sacrifice \$185 Electric stove, \$50 Sears 12cu ft chest freezer, tike new, \$195 Fireplace 108 Wanted Majestic zero clearance, new \$75. Metal office desks, ike new, \$75 each. Office chairs, \$25 each. Partitions, \$10 each Computer desk wiponter stand \$45 Large paper cutter, \$125 (313)624-7744. (517)546-8385. WHIRLPOOL washer & Kenmore dryer, \$100 each. (517)546-5464

garden tractor, various items. assistance. (517)548-1807. IBM Compatible 286 w/4 megs of 45" BIG screen TV. Exc. cond. memory and 40 meg hard disk includes EGA monitor and dol 45" LECLERC loom, \$500. Mint matrix printer. \$375. (313)231-1025. Sporting Goods 110 BUYING old, used, or unwanted bicycles. Schwinn preferred. (517)548-2294 GRAND Slam goll clubs, 3-pitch-ing wedge, 1,3,5 Meadow Woods, bag, \$200/best, (313)229-6419 400gal, best offer, you pump. (517)223-9001. MUZZLE Loaders & Fishermen. Pure clean lead for sale. Molded, 50¢ per pound. 40¢ per pound block style. (517)223-0298. GOOD TV reception without a MUZZLE loader, T. C. 50 caliber Hawken, accessories \$220. (517)548-1593 POOL table 8' AMF red felt, walnut wood grain sides, w/ball return, \$100 (313)437-6655. WANT 20ga, rem, model 1100 Field or skeet. Need vd on receiver. Rotie (313)887-7478 day/erre WANTED: used Schwinn Arr-Dyne (313)227-9270 WE buy, sell & sharpen new & used noe skates. Wards Hard-HORIZONTAL metal cut off saw ware, Hamburg, (313)231-2131. WEIGHT Bench, 210 pounds of hardwoods \$55 a facecord weights, 2 bars, \$75. delivered, 4x8x18. (517)546-5637. Factory direct. Winter clearance on 1992 portables. Example: Were \$4350...NOW \$11951 WEIGHT machine. D P. Trac 20. \$200 Exercise bike, \$35. (313)878-3422. I will make up duct work & help WINCHESTER Centennial 30/30. you install your furnace, over 30 Exc. cond. Best offer. yrs. expenence. (313)878-6141. (313)437-5391. MASTER Craft Pool Tables building tomorrows antiques today. State top regulaton pool tables. (517)223-9098. 111 Farm Products METAL work bench, heavy rolling metal tables, \$45 ee. Snowblow-er, \$50. Motor stand, \$50. APPLES Red Golden, Linden Delcious, Jonathan, Empire, Ida 

 (313)486-0036.
 Delicious, Jonathan, Empire, Ida

 MEYER electric snowpiow w/ Beauty, Granny Smith All
 Red, Northern Spy, Rome

 hookups, \$350 or best. 1980
 varietes available at Spicers

 Buick Regal, good body, needs
 Orchards. Golden Delicous, 6b.

 motor, \$100. (\$17)546-0221.
 half pack bag, \$1 50. Open year

 NSA water and air filtration
 ro und, 9 am - 5:30 pm.

 (313)674-6716.
 Brighton, Clyde Rd. ext.

 ORDER Juke Box, exc. cond., full of records, \$1000, (517)548-1516. ATTENTION FARMERS! We need high moisture, low test SAWS sharpned, (313)229-6316, weight corn for our grain plant, Call 1-800-878-8900. STEEL, round and square tubing, USED welding tanks for Ony-second cutting Roc acetylene & for mg welding Farm, (517)546-4265, (313)443-5544 after 6pm WEDDING invitation albums WANTED: Standing Hardwood Timber Appraval and Forestry advice Provided true by Registered Forester featuring beautiful wedding statonery ensembles and accessones. Rich variety of papers and dignified lettering styles "All socially correct. South Lyon

GOT a new computer and can't make heads or tails out of it? Need help setting up your DOS/WINDOWS system, modem or application? Call Bob for into and rates for in-home or at work ty discounts, art, spit, delivered. (313)437-2213.

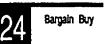


(313)227-3148. K & M Firewood, Mixed venfers, hopper, bill stacker, Hardwood \$40 facecord plus tax, Merchandise Mart vending 4x8x16. Soli & defiv. 5 facecord machine. (313)437-5391. minimum (517)628-3333. MIXED seasoned hardwood, \$55 correcting. Exc. cond. \$125. cord delivered. (313)632-5828. (517)548-1593.

SEASONED, spit and delivered. (517)546-8064

SEASONED hardwood. \$50 per NCR electric cash register, needs cord, 4x8x16 split & delivered. repair, best offer, (313)878-2917. (313)878-6678. SEASONED oak \$35/face, ment tax programmable, NVM unspir \$45 spir. Free delivenes 1000 hrs Purchased new, used with 5 or more cords, 4x8x14-18 8 m os.

(517)634 5263 SEASONED hardwood, prok up or delivered, (313)632-7255 SEASONED firewood, mixed



1961 HONDA moped, for parts only, \$50. (313)632-5107.



CALL Roger James for dry LOG Spitter, PTO driven, like seasoned hardwoods. Split, new, \$275. (313)878-8113. delivered & stacked. LUCKNOW 58. snowblower, 3 opini high fits SN or beau

vintage, any condition, prefer Ford 8N or 9N. (313)231-3760.





SEASONED firewood for sale

\$45 delivered (313)437-2130.

SEASONED frewood 4x8x16,

124

mostly cak, \$45 split. Also discounts available on 10 facecord loads (517)546-6816 TREETOPS for sale, oak and cheny. Coon Lake, Pinckney Ro area. (517)546-8476 after 4pm. Rđ

> Lawn, Garden Equipment .

OTHER SERVICES AND PRODUCTS CAN BE FOUND IN BUSINESS DIRECTORY

36IN Wheel Horse snow blower attachment, exc. cond. \$450.

35" SNOWBLOWER for Sears

Trl-County Logging, Inc. P O Box 467 Cinton, MI 49236 517-456-7431 or 313-784-5178 evenings DRY cracked corn, \$5 per bag.

ANTIQUE consignments wanted. FIRST outing hay, large bales, Dealer space available. Hannok no ran, small quanties only. House Antique Mati, Fowlervile, (517)223-8147.

 (517)040-0300.

 ANTIQUES, Estates, Collectibles
 \$1.50 and up delivered. State

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 \$1.50 and up delivered. State

 Amost aryting old. Cal wayting, (313)229-4485
 HAY and straw, large quantary and watches, after 3pm. (517)546-8147

 Amost aryting, old. Cal wayting, after 3pm. (517)546-8147
 #Kontrois and frame, \$550.

OUR BUSINESS CLASSIFICATIONS. Rod Raether (517)546-4498. (313)229-4972

HAY - 1st, 2nd, 3rd. autings.

tractor, exc cond. \$250. (313)227-3050

aher 5om WHIRLPOOL refigerator, \$200 (313)229-4485



Miscellaneous

CLEAN wheat straw, large bales, Alfalfa, Timothy Hay, First & second cutting Rocky Ridge

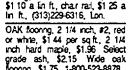


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ADOPTABLE pets available! Animal Ad. Brighton's Big Acre. Saturdays, 10am to 2pm.

coint huch fits 9N or better, DAVE'S firewood. Seasoned \$275/best (517/223-7107. MEN'S TOYS !! (313)437-2213. 2 tractors: 1 Fermal (H), 1 Alias DENIS Baldwin & Sons Chelmers Cub; both need some seasoned treewood, \$45 picked work; also, plow, dsc and drag;

up, \$50 delivered locally, mini-mum 2 cord 4x8x16. We also custom process firewood, WANTED: tractor 40's or 50's

122

IBM Selectric typewriter, non-

SEASONED hardwood, \$55, LIGHTED glass showcase, Holday Mix \$65, 4x8x18 defiv-rrac33 and an alable for \$7. 10am and 50m. (517)546-0300. (313)437-4335

NAME brand copy machine. Reduction & enlargement, (313)437-0270

SANYO cash register, 2 depart-Asking \$175. (517)546-4947.



SEASONED frewood. Freplace CASH register, counters, ready. \$50 per facecord split shelves, video display racks, defivered. 2 facecord minimum. plexiglass, etc. Video store. 4x8x16 Eves. (517)546-0628. (313)229-7667.



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ALUMINUM Viny! siding-Roofing. 337 G.J. Kelly Construction. Licensed. (313)685-0366.

Building/



Cooling

EDWARD'S Plumbing and

Electrical, 11 years experience

Guaran\*eed

rooting Al roof repairs guaran-

up. Work guaranteed. (313)348-9700-(313)380-6062.

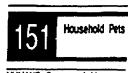
6-D-GREEN SHEET EAST-Thursday, January 14, 1993

pupples Male: (517)546-0792.

(313)227-3537.

It's a fragile world

in which we live...



HUMANE Society of Livingston County NEW WINTER LOCA TION every Saturday from 9am to 1pm. Pets available for to 1pm. Pets available for adoption at the new Quality Farm and Fleet located on Grand River, 1/8 mile E of Chilson Rd (313)229-7640.

LESSER Suller Crested cockabo w/very large cage, \$550 (517)546-6707. POODLES, now taking deposits on Toy and Miniature, AKC, puppes Males and Females

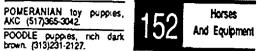
BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. TRADE IT.

CLASSIFIED

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LOVEBIRDS, Proven breeder pars (313)227-3068. SHELTIE pups, AKC reg Ready Jan. 11. Shots & wormed. 517)223-8683 MAINE Coon look cat male, young adult, nuetered, affection-ate, should be only pet, Animal Aid contract. (313)437-8291. WOLF Hybrids 71% female, 15 weeks, 1st & 2nd shots, \$100 Newborn, 80% cubs, born 1/1/83, ready to leave at 5 weeks \$250. (313)231-1150 MALE Cocker Spaniel, (313)887-6481.

YELLOW Naped Amazon parrot great talker, \$950, w/cage, (313)229-2530 NEWFOUNDLAND pups. AKC, Large Shots, wormed \$350 (313)887-4634



A1-A1-A1-A1-A1 \$ TOP DOLLAR PAID \$ For Horses & Porses (\$17)223-0055 (313)550-4429 ADAM PANICACCI - Famer.

POT belly pig, 1 yr old, housebroken. Free Horses shod & trimmed, experienced - (313)231-4154.

AFFORDABLE barns for all needs. Custom work, Run-ins stalls and additions. All types of carpentry and rooking services. Oak board, whe fencing and more. Professional and reliable Satisfaction guaranteed. Licensed and insured. (517)546-2064

ALL TYPES of horses and ponies wanted. References available. (313)437-2857, (313)437-1337. AOHA mare, Byrs., good blood-line, points. Kathie, (313)437-1193.

BARN for rent, 8 stalls, including electricity & water. Rent neg S Lyon. (313)437-6942, after 4pm. BARN help Cleaning stalls, handing horses, must be 18 yrs. or older, experienced, must drive tractor. (313)437-0113.

SHARE board 10yr. Chestnut gelding Quarter horse, 15H. Sound, reliable trail pleasure horse Warom Rd. (313)626-7810 BUYING HORSES We're always in the market for trail horses, far market value (313)347-1088 (313)437-9653.

HELP wanted for positions at horse farm. Stall help, night time help and full time assistant positions available. (313)437-0889, ask for Mr. DOSILIONS Slomkowski

HUNT seat, dressage & western essons & training. Indoor arena. Call Valene, (517)546-9274. SADDLE seat nding lessons available for all ages and levels. Openings available on Tuesday evenings only. Instructor is a nder BEFORE school sitter needed, 6'30am-8'30am. Elementary school children. References. Call of world champion Morgans. Call Stacey (313)231-0946 SAWDUST. Clean, dry bedding Pick up or delivery. (313)482-1195. after 5pm, (313)227-5464

caretaker seeks horse farm home rental or willing to exchange services for reduced rent, exc. professional references. Leave message (313)634-3533.

after 5om.

(313)348-0089.

WOULD like to buy nice family horses & ponies Have room for 4 (517)268-4273.



BALLEY'S TRAIL BIDING

Large boxed stalls, daily turnout, outdoor arena, near kensington and Proud Lake Parks. \$110 per mo. (313)685-7435. BOARDING, INDOOR ARENA beautiul manicured outdoor jump course, exceptional care, daily tumout, 30 acres new 5 ft oek fencing Lessons, training avail-able. (313)750-0961.

HORSE Boarding Box stalls, turnout Grain and hay morning & eve. \$155mo (313)478-7903.



A1 Babysitter, over 25 yrs. expenence. CPR. Non-smoker, Reasonable, (313)231-1965. NEEDED, loving, mature, non-smoker to provide full time child care for infant in Novi, References required (313)348-4477

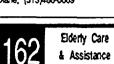
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Reference required, (313)229-1617. RELIFABLE stor wanted 23

BABYSITTING, all hours, Mon. days/week for 10 mo. old gut in thru Fn. Snacks and meals our Novi home. (313):344-1484, provided New Hudson area. (313):486-0818, anytime. Non-smokers please (313)632-5700 to schedule a confidential interview. DENTAL ASST/FULL TIME

provided in Northville area, references (313)349-4250 BABYSITTER needed in my home, 2 days per week for 1 infant. (313)684-2059. SITTER needed in my S Lyon home for late evening hours Call Diane, (313)486-0669



South Lyon office. Expenence a must. Full or part-time available. (313)437-8189 for internew appt. DENTAL Assistant Full time BRIGHTON child care Canng & CHRISTIAN companion for my position for an experienced motivated and enthusiastic assisexpenenced, in town, close to mother, age 88, must drive, X-way. Robyn, (313)227-8456. separate apt & garage, country tant in our busy contemporary family practice. Call (313)437-8300. CHILD care in country setting, living 10yr (?) position for TLC Meals & snacks included, lady (517)546-3992.

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person for Brighton Orthodontic office - cast & retainer fabrication - Il exible hours. Call smoker, clean environment. Los veedenos. (517)545-2019. of TLC. Hot lunches, snacks, los PERSON needed to come in and (313)227-8600 of ILC. Hot bunches, shacks, lots PERSON headed b come in and of activities; including reading do minimal day care & time. Reasonable rates. Any age companionship w/84 yr. old welcome. Mary, (313)231-3631, woman. Fenton area. Leave CNIID care needed for our 2 yr. HYGIENIST wanted, part-time Fnendly, relaxed atmosphere Call (517)223-3779



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possible inve-in for student West Bloomfield Nursing Center, (313)229-8115 near Maple and Drake, has CHILD care needed in my home for 3yr. old, Mon.-Fn. Refer-ences. (313)437-9245. CHILD care needed for 5 and 2 ence. Please contact. Mrs Tefft,

Virtuit care needed for 5 and 2 ence. Please contact Mrs Tent, yr, oki n our home. 10hrs, per (313)661-1600 week. Permanent position. Experience and references required. (313)486-4213. ENROLLIMENTS being taken for West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Northville (313)347-6590. 1313/685-1400 9:30am and 3:30pm. (313)685-1400.

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FULL time, in home child care TRAINED Nurse Aides needed,

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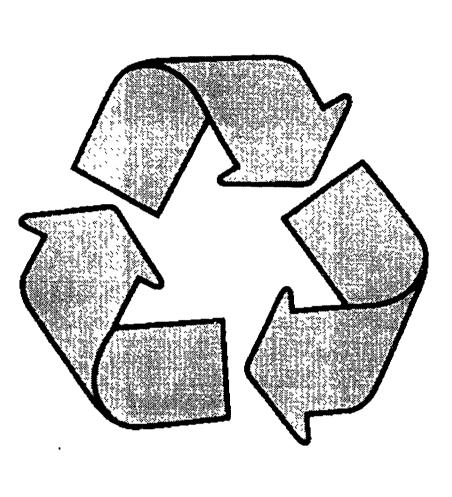
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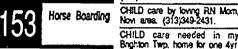
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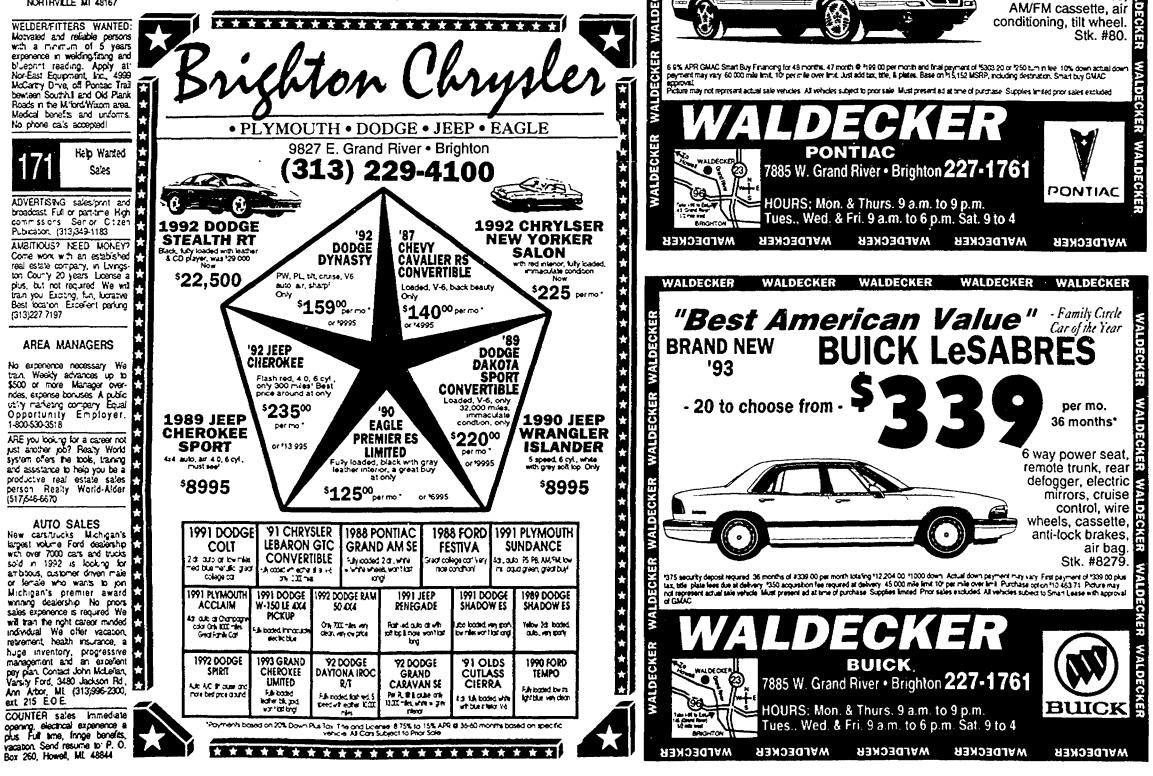
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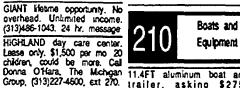
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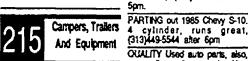
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	Acto ar, it cruse ps., pb., V6 a trie one owner, sale proced 1989 RANGER XLT Ar 5 speed ps., pb. emeradgreen stereo casserie, won't kist long at only 55985	• Re-Est
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	Ato ar, p3 pb it cruse power whows & locks a unit of whees ibergass 10,433	PHO
	4 3 VED 5, p. b., 't when sum the s. 24 000 miss, reduced beow who esale "LU, 388	1 (8
	1985 FORD E150 VAN EPOCH VAN CONVERSION Ps. pb. It & cruse and an Acadian chars sed bed V3 due tarks clearest one in \$5995	
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	1991 E150 UNIVERSAL CONVERSION VAN 302 VB dua arâhez Acaptan chars sez bed power wrdows â kocks, skâ cu se 13 000 m es, absolsey sum ngi	•
	1986 F350 XL CREW CAB DUAL WHEEL PICK-UP 460 V3 also ar 10% & Crustel Stereo casterine com 46,000 particeled mass	
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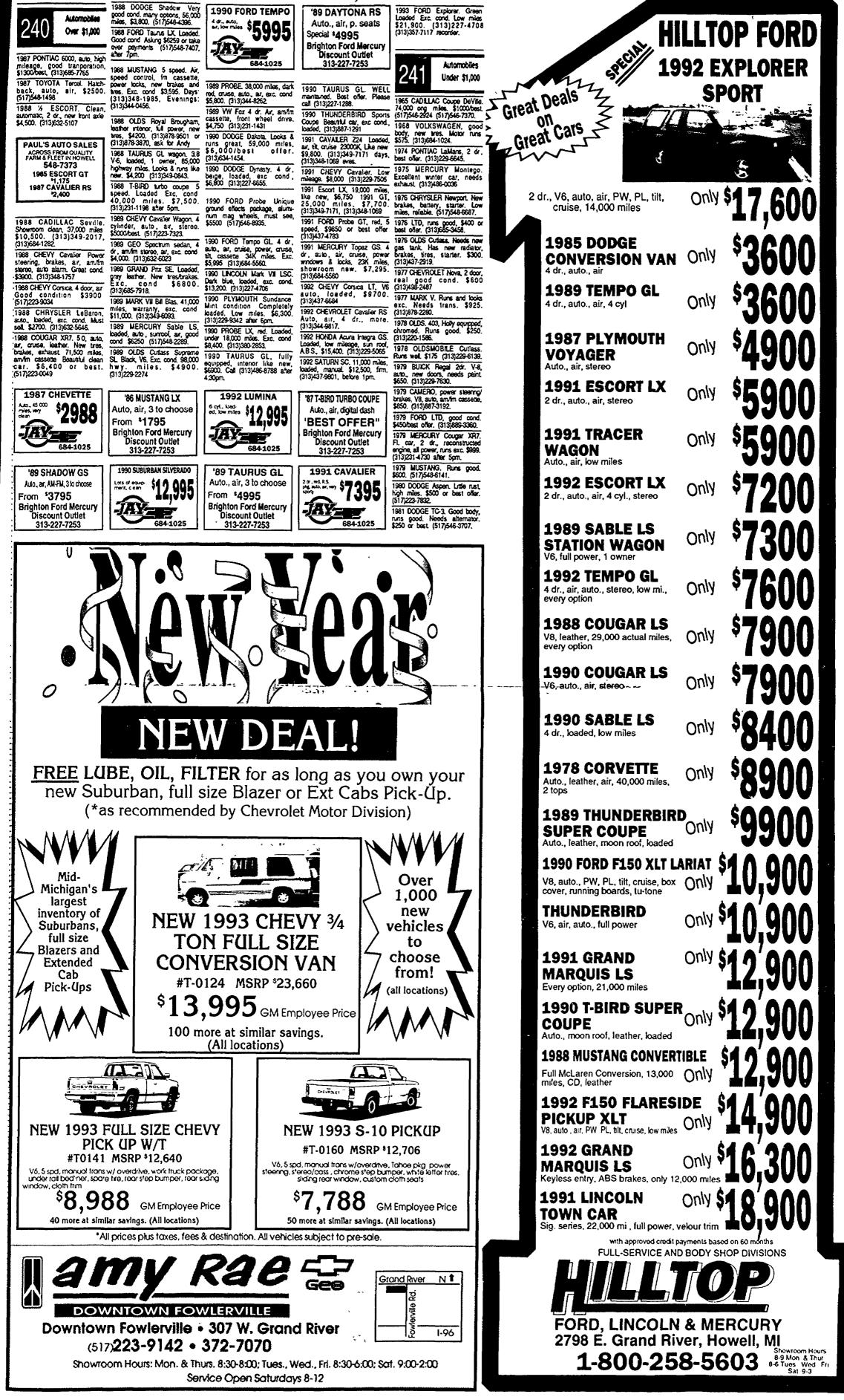
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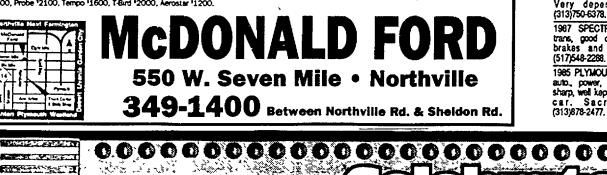


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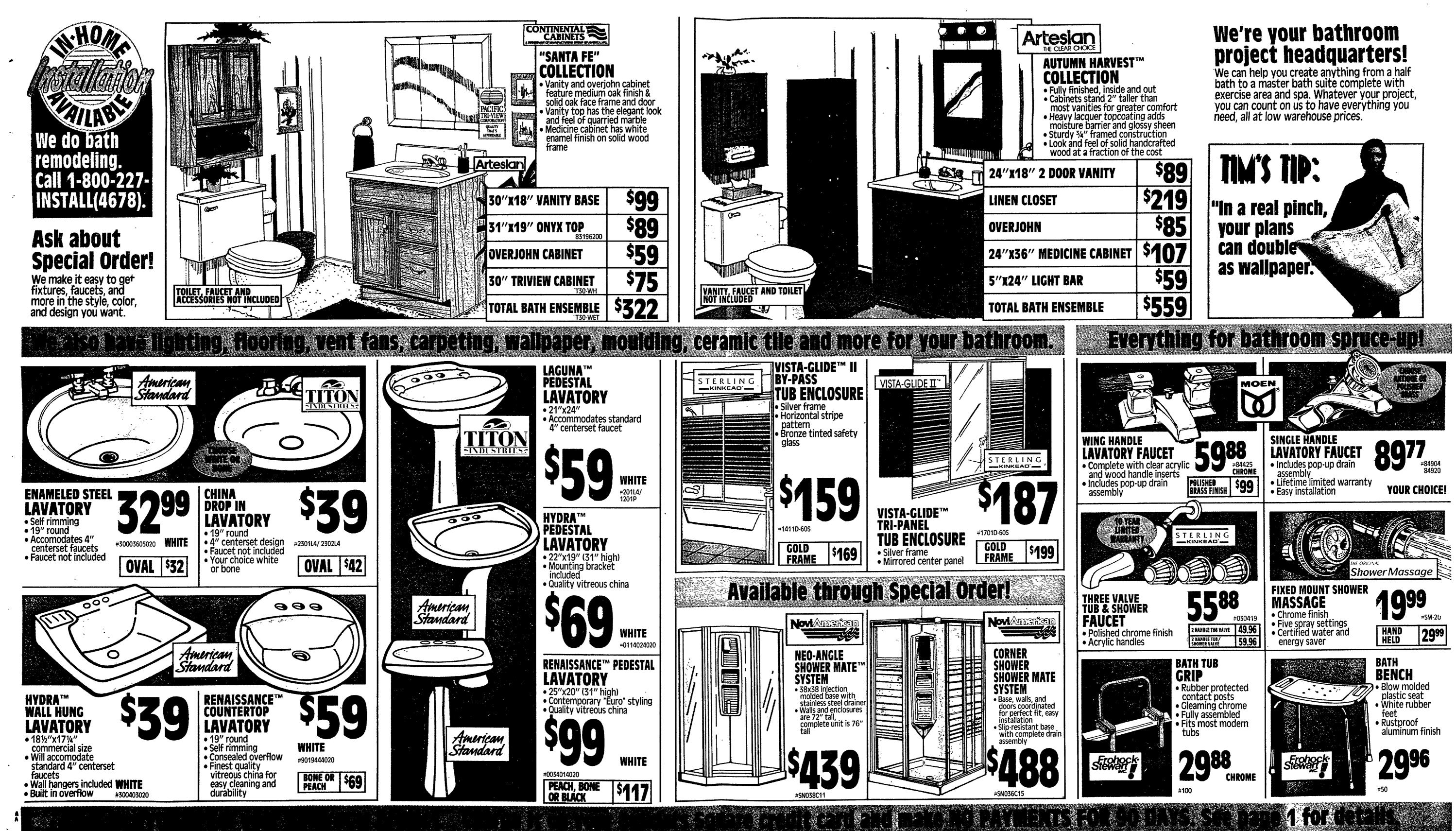
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PAGE 4-5 - DET 1/13/93

PAGE A . DET, EVL, FLS, FWA, GRP, IND, SBD, TOL . 1/13/93



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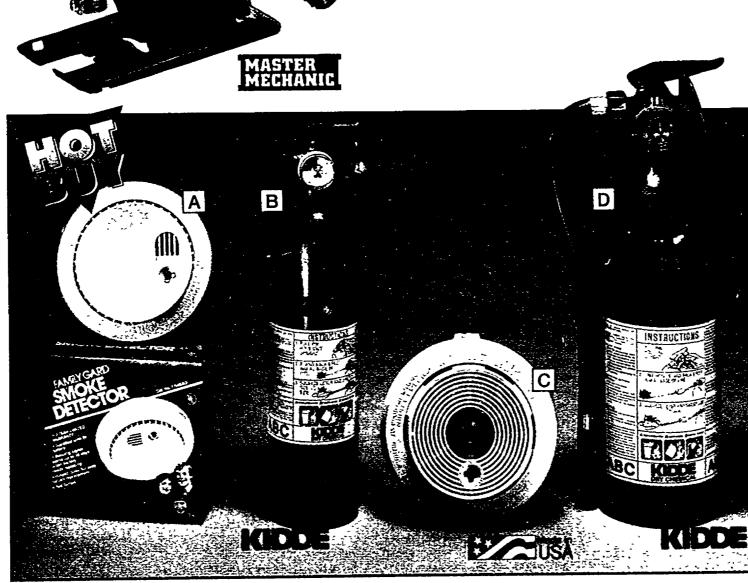
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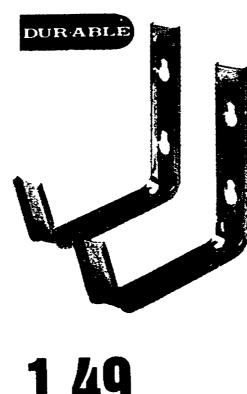






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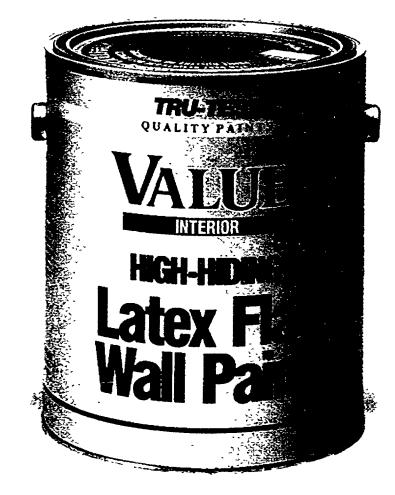






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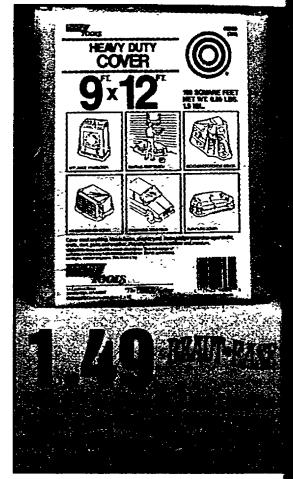
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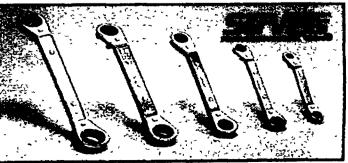
P 217 455 6

101





8-Pc. Tie-Down Pack. Assorted sizes take care of all your needs. great value! G 836 189 24



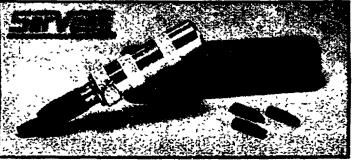
 Pc. Ratcheting Offset Box Wrench

 et. %x%6, %x%6, %x%6, %x1%6,

 % in. 5050FF

 R 825 414 6

**3-Pc. Pliers Set** includes a 6½-in. diagonal, 6½-in. long-nose and 7-in. linesman's pliers. R 526 921 6



3/8-In. 7-Pc. Reversible Impact Driver incl. 2 slotted, 2 Phillips bits, bit adapter, steel box. R 456 657 1



**27-Pc. 3/8-In. Drive SAE and Metric Socket Set** includes a fiber-steel quick-release ratchet that's super-strong and lightweight. 11 SAE and 13 metric sockets, 3 and 6-in. extensions-all in a metal storage box. R 667 451 5

27.99

12 Jane Value



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6-Ft. Steel Cable for use with weatherproof locks Door Viewer gives you a 180° view so you can see Chain Door Guard With Bolt adds a little extra where rust resistance is desired. Vinyl-coated, self- who's outside your door without having to open up first. security and peace of mind to your home. Brass plated. coiling with loops on each end. TV401 H 245 274 4 Easy to install. Requires a 15/2-in. hole. Reliable to last for years. Easy to install. H 584 755 5

Failtaba

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H 584 789 5

Thue Value A13



# Discover Spece



**Double-Door Storage Cabinet.** Heavy-gauge steel with bakedenamel finish, locking security system! Assembles with screwdriver! 66H x 15D x 30W in. N 171 009 1

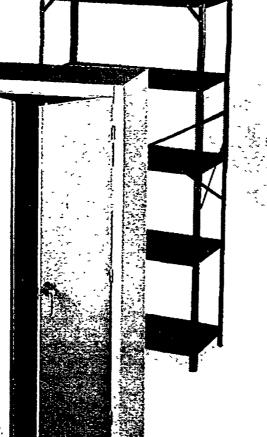
5-Shelf Storage Unit. Heavy-weight construction. Great for workshop! 16 x 36 x 72H in. N 810 804 1





Multi-Purpose Storage Cabinet can be hung on wall or stacked, has adjustable shelf behind double doors! American-oak finish! It's 23% x 12% x 29H in. 395 N 116 590 1

Ready-to-assemble furniture. May not be carried in all True Value Hardware Stores. However, it may be special-ordered, and requires assembly.









**19.99** Tote Locker for college, storage! Meets airline specifications! 32L x 17W x 121/4H in. 2156AQ W 582 023 1

**5.00** Roughneck<sup>®</sup> 10-Gal. Rough Tote. Stackable to save space! 24L x 16W x 8<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>H in. 2214SB W 576 934 F6

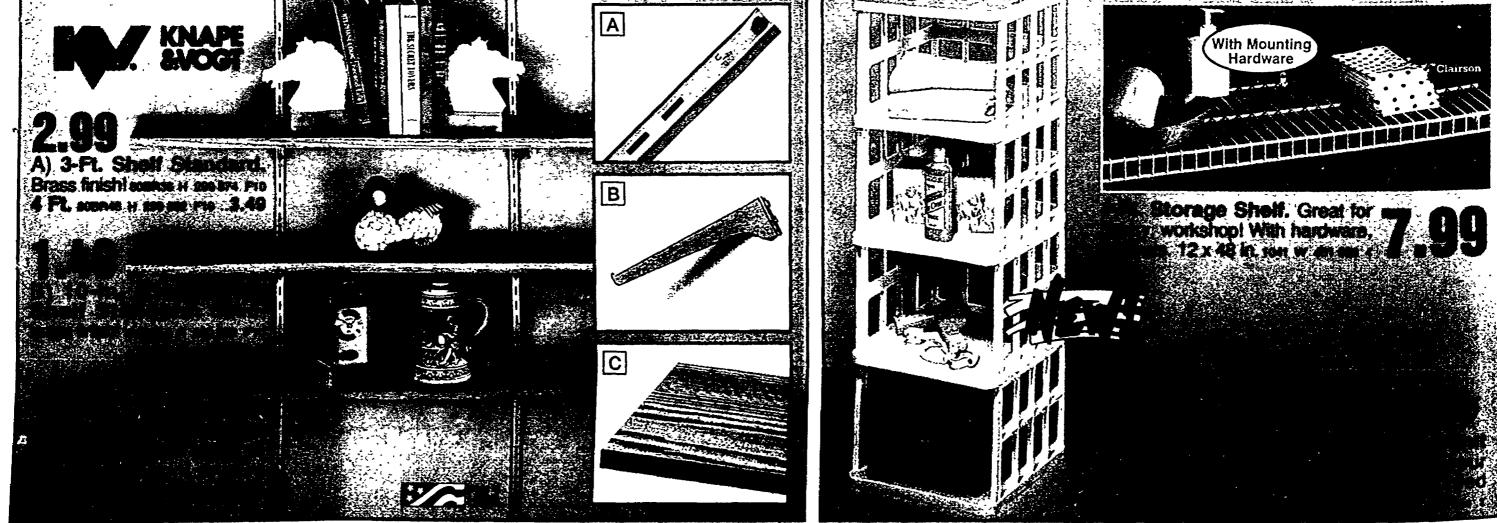
**L**JJ A) Keepers 6-Qt. See-Through Snap Case is stackable! 14L x 7%W x 4½H in. 2251BL W 403 428 F6

Storage Box. Check contents fastl. W x 611 in, 202000-00 W 576 942 F12

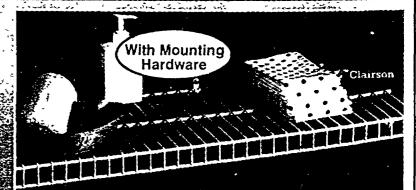
C) Shoe Storage Box. Beckler osselic won't break! Stackable! 1/36 CO/W 2 Stell Pt towned w 307 572 Fi2

D) 12 Gal. See Through roce Tote gets you organized! 1/1/ 11 1/11 11. 2218CR 6 W 159 063 F6





Rubbermaid

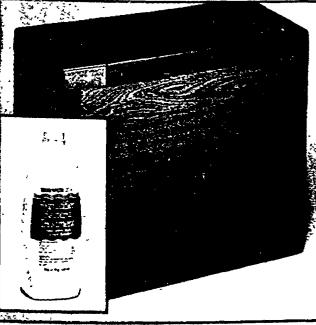


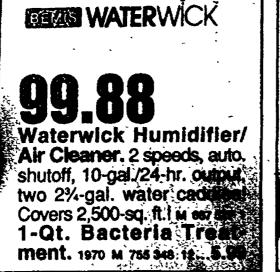


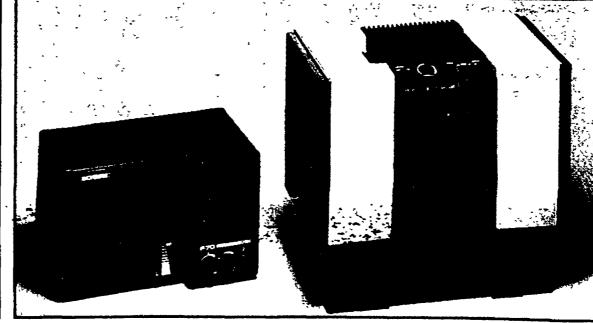


• Auto. Thermostat • Top-Mounted Controls

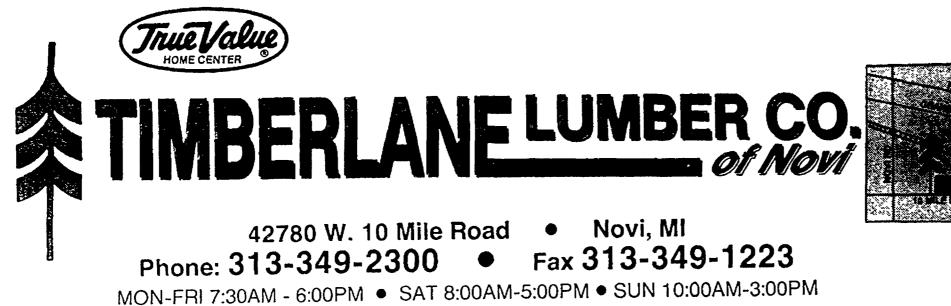
BIONAIRE







**GOLOGIO 3-Gal. Clean-Mist Humidifier** eliminates white dust, doubles as vaporizer! Dual-tank system! No cartridge needed! CM-3 N 389 593 2 **3-Speed Air Purifier/Ionizer** removes smoke, dust, other irritants! Advanced airflow! 70 cfm. N 804 567 2 *ThueValue* A15



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5.00 sponge. No bending! c 286 666 F6







• Sze-chuan • Mandarin • Cantonese

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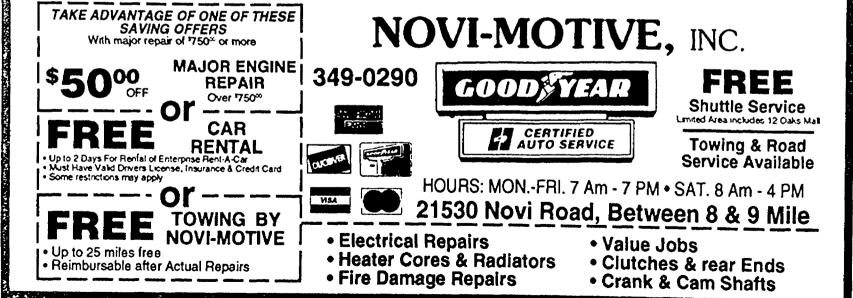
ALC: NOR DOCTOR

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Ma. Goodwinch





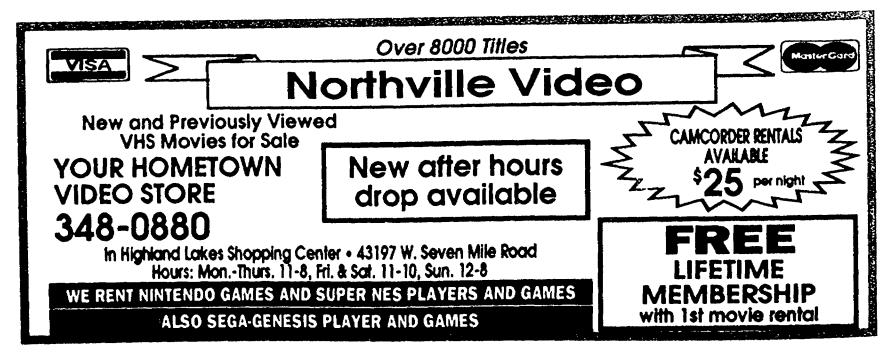


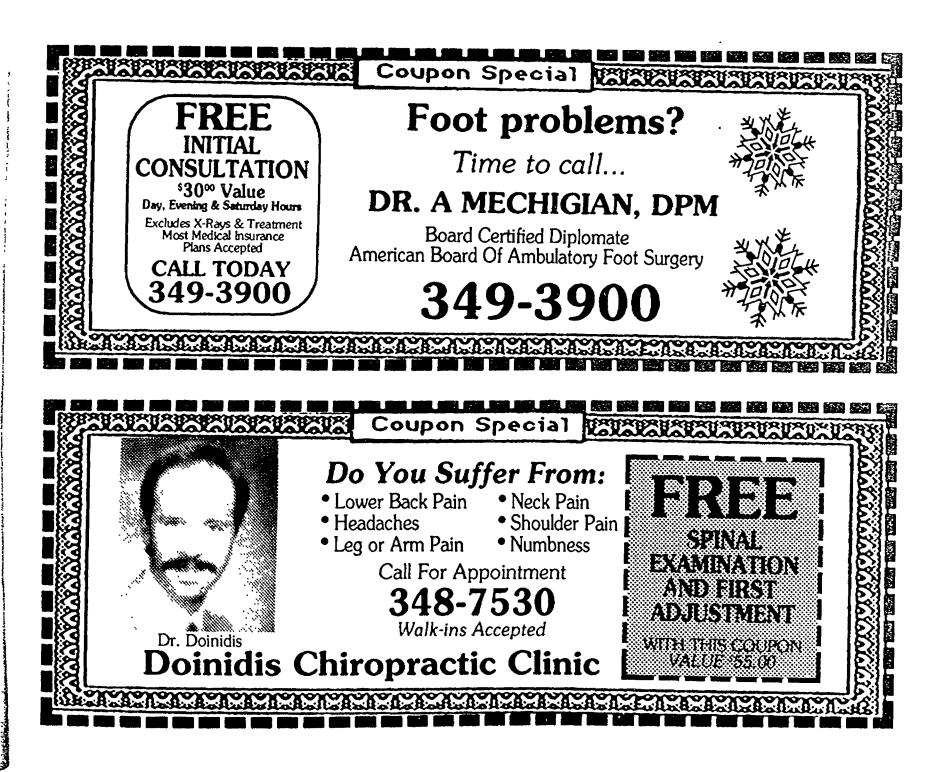








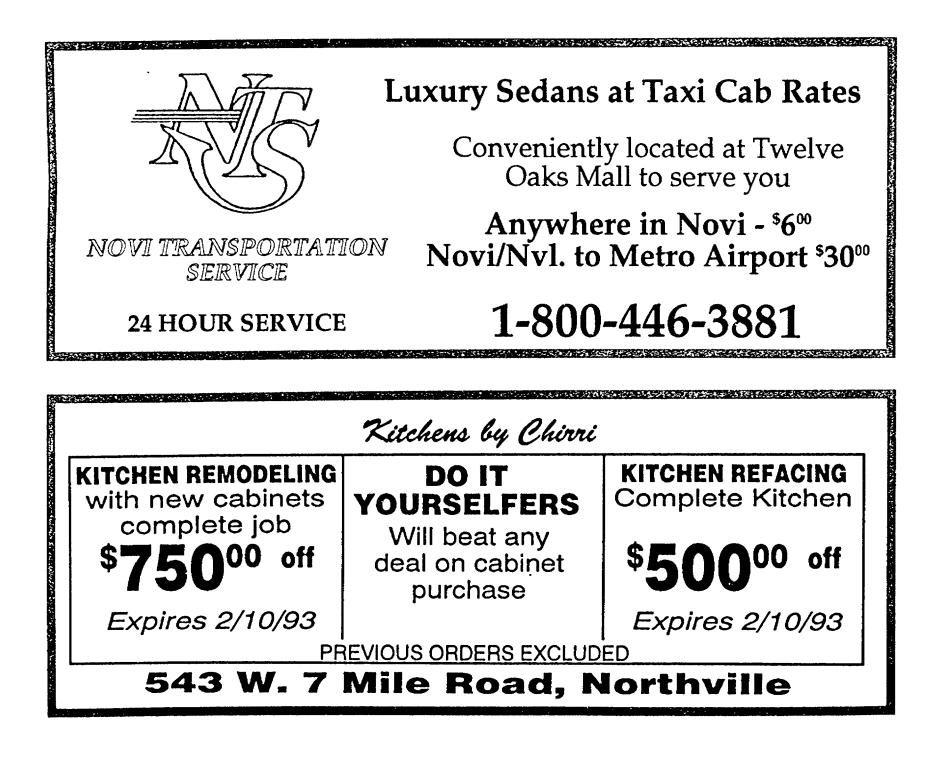






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