



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Rockin' good time

Curious onlookers watch Bob Prom read the newspaper in the front window of Crawford's Bakery. The entire window display surrounding Prom will be raffled off by the Friends of Northville at Schoolcraft College during the

Taste of Northville dinner May 1. Proceeds will help raise funds for Northville Recreation department activities. Tickets are available at Crawford's, the Recreation department office and at the Chamber of Commerce building.

Bond sale will provide financing for new park

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

It's been eight long years, but it finally looks like Northville's Community Park could become a reality.

The Northville Parks and Recreation department has finally secured financing for the park off Beck Road in Northville Township. The \$260,000 raised from a municipal bond sale will pay for three baseball diamonds and four soccer fields, according to an enthusiastic recreation director, Traci Johnson. Further on down the road, the commission expects to build a concession stand on the site as well.

"We are closer than we've ever been before," she said about the recent development in the financing plan. "For eight years we have owned that land and we've had a lot of false starts. But now we are closer than

ever in getting that park developed. "It's taken eight years to get anywhere."

Johnson said the township's building authority awarded the bid to Roney & Co. at a 5.5-percent average annual interest over 15 years. Bonds will be available by March 10, she said.

Even though Johnson is celebrating the news, she said the community park won't replace all of the soccer fields and baseball diamonds developers have gobbled up over the years, but it's a start.

"We are gaining three soccer fields and one baseball diamond but what we are adding isn't even going to replace what we've lost."

Two years ago the recreation commission took a serious hit when it lost four fields to developers who bought the Lapham property. Since then few strides have been made to replace

those fields until now.

"The most important part is getting the fields back," she said.

Johnson said the beauty of the deal is that the commission will be able to retire the debt on the bonds out of its own budget without going to the community for a tax increase.

For years the commission has charged registrants a flat \$1.50 surcharge to participate in any and all of the activities. This year the surcharge was increased to \$2.50 and the proceeds were banked and earmarked for future development. Currently, that balance is compounding interest to the tune of \$25,000-\$27,000 a year, money that will be used to pay off the bonds, Johnson said.

It's really a very creative way to finance the sale," she said. "We aren't

Continued on 6

Officials move closer to date for three-way session

By SHARON CONDRON
and STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writers

It's intended to strengthen the lines of communication and bridge the gap between the three governmental entities in Northville.

City, township and school elected officials made a New Year's resolution to hold a joint meeting to discuss a host of issues that affect them individually and collectively.

Like most resolutions, that hasn't happened. But it isn't a lack of determination or will power that's stalling the meeting. The problem is finding a convenient date for all three of the elected boards and chief administrators to sit down and get acquainted.

The meeting was tentatively set for Thursday, March 4, but was resched-

uled when a number of people were unavailable because of spring break vacations and previous commitments.

Supt. Leonard Rezmierski, who is credited with the idea of holding the meeting, hinted recently that the session might be rescheduled for the end of this month.

Township Supervisor Karen Baja said she was open to the idea when Rezmierski pitched it in January. While Baja and many of the other elected officials are vague on the format of the meeting, most are convinced it's a necessary, worthwhile endeavor.

Baja said she believed the meeting would be informal and open-ended.

"We are very open to it. My impression was that it was going to be a

relatively informal, brain-storming session that would help to keep all three of the governmental bodies in sync."

The township supervisor said she understood that elected officials would be there to discuss issues that overlap each other's boundaries and affect the entire community.

The timing of upcoming millage campaigns, special elections, the impact of future site plans and developments, safety issues, state mandates, shared services and public utilities are all expected to be common concerns at the meeting, officials speculated.

"For example, we want to make sure that we aren't going out for millages at the same time," Baja said.

Continued on 3

School district touts O-K finance reform plan

By MICHELLE KAISER
Staff Writer

Half-heartedly, the Northville Public School District has endorsed the Olmstead-Kearney (O-K) Proposal for school finance reform and property tax relief.

The proposal has also received a lukewarm reception from the Northville PTA-PTSA Coordinating Council's Legislative Action Network (LAN).

Both the district and LAN believe the O-K proposal is just that — OK. Supt. Leonard Rezmierski said at a Feb. 8 board of education meeting

that the proposal was the most desirable one among several other school reform packages — including them Gov. John Engler's tax cut plan and the Michigan Education Association's proposal — because it would leave the district alone.

"It's kind of hard to warmly receive something that essentially brings you nothing and doesn't benefit you in anything," Dennis Koons, a member of LAN, said.

Jerry Rupley, another LAN member, said the group adopted principles of the O-K proposal because it combines property tax relief with school finance reform.

"We think those need to be done together," Rupley said. "We've taken the position that there are many good elements in the O-K principal, we just think it is not complete."

Specifically, just exactly where is the additional state revenue, guaranteed by the O-K plan, going to come from?

Under the O-K proposal, the state would be responsible for 50 percent of the cost of education in addition to committing lottery monies. Currently the state does out about 36 percent of the costs for local education. O-K authors David Olmstead and C. Philip Kearney figure the

higher percentage rate would provide an additional \$1.65 billion in state revenue for school districts.

Rupley said it was "troublesome" that the O-K plan didn't specify how the state would replace the \$1.65 billion figure in its budget.

"It will have an impact on Northville," he said. "Either we'll have reduced state services or increased state taxes to help pay for the thing. We think that needs to be addressed in the overall package."

The O-K proposal would also provide property tax relief, although it's uncertain how much relief Northville residents would see. The O-K plan

would reduce the school operating millage in each district to a maximum of 30 mills, which would represent a property tax cut of \$750 million statewide. Currently, however, Northville's operating millage is 29.86 mills.

Also, the proposal would hold out-of-formula districts, such as Northville, harmless by ensuring that such districts would remain at their per-pupil-revenue levels despite millage roll-backs. Depending on expected increases in student population versus the area's state equalized value assessments, that could be a "substantial benefit," according to

Rupley.

One other guarantee made under the O-K plan is to not link it to a tax increase. The proposal would be implemented over six years, allowing time to plan funding of the state's reallocation and keep other tax alternatives open.

Rupley said potential benefits of the O-K proposal have to be weighed based on the views of a Northville resident versus a state resident.

"(As a Northville resident,) there's that additional leave-us-alone aspect, that's certainly better than tak-

Continued on 6

Group slashes lease price for library

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The Northville Development Group has lowered its proposed lease price for a community library in a re-developed Ford Plant.

The consortium made its latest pitch to the District Library Board's site planning committee at a Thursday morning meeting at Northville

City Hall. Under the new proposal, the district library would pay an annual \$9.63 per square foot, and a refundable \$1-per-square-foot capital improvement allowance, for the 21,669 square feet in the lower level of the Ford Plant. The rate works out to a monthly payment of \$19,195.

The library would get a carpeted

Continued on 3



Photo by STEVE KELLMAN

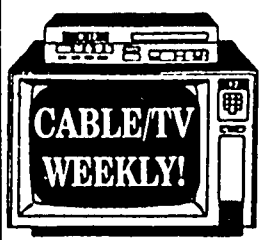
Pete Zervos, right, gives members of the district library board's site committee a tour of the former Ford plant Feb. 23. Pictured (from left) are Northville Development Group member Ted Fox, plant caretaker Norm Fultz, library director Pat Orr, township Trustee Gini Britton, and library board members Wendy Gutowski and Fran Mattison.

Inside

Index

Mary Brady	1B
Rick Byrne	5A
Classifieds	4B
Community Calendar	2A
Creative Dining	1B
Editorials	5A
Phil Jerome	5A
Police News	4A
The Refrigerator Door	2B
Sports	3B
Wine	1B

WHAT'S INSIDE?



Community Calendar

TODAY, MARCH 1

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

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

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

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

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

AMERMAN PTA: The Amerman Elementary PTA will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the school's media center.

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.

TOWN HALL BOARD MEETING: The Town Hall Board meets at 10 a.m. in the Oak Room of Our Lady of Victory Church. Town Hall speakers for the 1993-94 season will be among the topics for discussion.

GARDEN CLUB: The Country Girls Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association meets at the home of Lynn Purcell, Purcell and Sandie LeMaster are hostesses. The program will be "Questions about Gardening," given by Master Gardener Leo Blum. The board meets at 11:30; general membership meeting at 12:30.

NORTHVILLE ROTARY: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon in the Boll Fellowship Hall at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Dolly McMaster from Northville Public Schools will speak on outcomes-based education.

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

MIDWEST RADIO CONTROL SOCIETY: The Midwest Radio Control Society meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the

Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. A youth program is also available. For more information, stop by a meeting.

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

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

EAGLES AUXILIARY: The auxiliary of Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2504 meets at 8 p.m. at 113 S. Center St.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

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.

AMERMAN JES PROGRAM: "Give Yourself a Star" will be presented by Marc Thomas at 9:10 and 10:10 a.m. Humor and music inspire children to realize that each person is unique and special. Program is sponsored by the PTA and in part by Northville Action Council to highlight red ribbon week. Performances will take place at Silver Springs Elementary, 19801 Silver Springs.

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: A neighborhood nonde-

nominal Bible study offers two different classes this year, "Discovering New Life" and New Testament studies. Classes run from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile at Taft. Baby-sitting provided. Newcomers welcome any time. For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or Pam at 349-8699.

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

FRESH CO-OP MEETING: The Northville Co-op Preschool holds a general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main St.

MILL RACE QUESTERS: The Mill Race Questers meet at 7:30 p.m. Tonight the topic is "Antique Musical Instruments" with Sharon Burton of Burton's Gallery, Plymouth. Hostess is Lynn Hirschelman and co-hostess is Mary Albertson.

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

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP: Meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington. Tonight's discussion is on "Murder in the Cathedral" by T.S. Eliot. For more information or a reading list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

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.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS: The Northville Woman's Club meets at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. The program is "Habitat for Humanity." The chair is Jewel Luckett.

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

SUNDAY, MARCH 7

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. Public welcome. The facilitator is Carol Haveranek, 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, MARCH 8

SENIOR PINOCHLE: Area seniors are invited to

play pinochle today and Thursday from 12:30-4:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady St. in the Scout Building.

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

NORTHVILLE GARDEN CLUB: The Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association meets at noon at the Novi Public Library. The program is "A Wildflower Sampler" presented by Roger Sutherland. It is a guest day.

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

ABWA: The American Business Women's Association meets at Country Epicure restaurant, 42050 Grand River in Novi. Social hour starts at 6:30. Dinner is at 7 and the business meeting is immediately following. For information and/or reservations call 348-2977.

KINGS MILL WOMEN'S CLUB: King's Mill Women's Club will meet in the clubhouse at 7 p.m. All women residents are invited to attend the meeting.

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

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

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 9

CHAMBER BREAKFAST MEETING: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce holds a breakfast meeting at 7:30 a.m. at Riffle's restaurant on Northville Road. Program to be announced. Reservations (\$10 for members, \$12 for non-members) are recommended. Call 349-7640 for more information.

ACORD: A Community Organization Recognizing Diversity meets at 7 p.m.

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

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

O-K school plan gets lukewarm endorsements

By MICHELLE KAISER
Staff Writer

Anyone aspiring to serve on the Northville Board of Education has a little over a month to throw his or her hat into the ring.

Trustee Jean Hansen's four-year term is set to expire in the June 14 annual school district election.

Prospective candidates have until 4 p.m. Monday April 12, to turn in nominating petitions and affidavits to the business office at Northville Public Schools, 501 W. Main St. Nominating petitions are currently available in the business office, located on the second floor of the central office building.

To be eligible to run for a school board seat, a candidate must be a registered voter in the Northville Public School District as does anyone who circulates or signs nominating petitions.

For a candidate to be placed on the ballot, he or she must obtain 28 valid signatures. Persons signing the petitions may use their initials for first and middle names even if they're registered to vote under their full name. However, signatures should be signed, not printed, on the petition.

The district's business office will try to validate signatures in advance of officially turning in petitions in case more names are needed. However, petitions should be turned in several days before the deadline.

Since there is only one position open on the board, residents may only sign a petition once.

Separate petitions are needed for each municipality in which signatures are collected (Northville city and township, Novi, Salem Township), as well as those living in the same city, but different county (such as the Wayne and Oakland portions

of Northville). It is not required, however, to collect signatures from more than one city or county.

A candidate must also fill out two affidavits of identity.

Candidates who get cold feet have until 4 p.m. Thursday, April 15, to withdraw their names from the ballot.

Once petitions are filed, candidates will be required to file campaign statements with the Wayne County clerk under the Michigan Campaign Finance Act. These include a statement of organization,

forming a candidate committee, within 10 days of becoming a candidate.

A pre-election campaign statement is also required by June 3 and a post-election statement needs to be filed by July 14. Committees indicating they will not exceed \$1,000 for the election, and do not exceed that amount, are not required to file a pre- or post-election report, however.

Candidates failing to file any required reports will be charged a \$25-a-day late filing fee for each business day the report remains unfilled, not to exceed \$500.

For further information about the election or petitions, call the Northville Public Schools' business office at 344-8444 or the Wayne County clerk, election division, at 224-5524.

How Hulk Hogan
Defends Against

Body Slams **SEATBELTS**
Everybody's Wearing Them

Local AAUW branches observe women's month

March is women's history month, and to mark the occasion, the American Association of University Women, Northville-Novl Branch, is sponsoring several activities.

March 8, the international day of women, "Achievers in Math and Science" will open in Northville High School. The traveling exhibit from the Michigan Women's Historical Center and Hall of Fame presents 18 Michigan women who succeeded in careers that required knowledge of science and mathematics. Among them are anatomists, artists, architects, biologists, chemists, historians, nurses, physicians, surgeons and teachers.

The AAUW feels the subject is relevant to the community in view of Northville's 1992 MEAP tests, in which the girls scored lower than boys in science and math.

On March 15, Achievers in Math and Science will be moved to Novi High School, where it will remain until March 18.

At noon on March 20, the branch will meet in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth for a special program. Lunch will be served at noon, and will be followed by the presentation of the AAUW Community Enrichment Award and a talk by Sarah Wolf of Livonia. Wolf is a writer of suspense and espionage novels. Her latest book, *MacKinnon's Machine*, published in 1991, was voted one of the two best international thrillers of the year. Her talk, entitled "A Strange Thing Happened

... is about some of the interesting, funny and odd experiences of her life in what is traditionally men's literary field.

AAUW is a nationwide association of graduates from accredited colleges or universities. For information, call Renee Boving at 349-3161.

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Publication Number USPS 396880

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF REVIEW

For the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the assessment roll for the Charter Township of Northville, 41600 Six Mile Road West, Northville, Michigan, the Board of Review will meet on the following dates:

March 2, 1993	10 a.m. to 12 p.m.	Organizational Meeting
March 2, 1993	1 p.m. to 5 p.m.	
March 8, 1993	1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.	
March 9, 1993	9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.	

Members of the Board of Review: Gerry Dodds, Zouwan Chisnell and Ann Robson

All appeals will be handled on a walk-in basis only. Please acquire Northville Township's application form prior to appearing before the board (2-22, 2-25 & 3-1-93 NR)

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March Tire Co. M-F 7:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Sat 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Plymouth 767 S. Main 455-7800	Farmington 33014 Grand River 477-0670	Southfield 28481 Telegraph 353-0450
Canton 5757 Sheldon Rd. 454-0440	Westland 35235 W. Warren 721-1810	

Annual family dinner slated

Family entertainer Anne M. Shaheen will be performing at the annual Silver Springs Family Night Dinner, sponsored by the PTA, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. March 5.

Shaheen, a Northville resident, has performed regularly in the Ann Arbor and metropolitan Detroit areas. Specializing in light-hearted children's music, she is known for the hand-clapping, foot-stomping sing-a-long shows that the whole family enjoys.

Fresh from the recording studio, Shaheen has recently released her new family album *My Music and Me*.

In addition to the children's show, flutist Lauren A. Erickson will be providing dinner music with Shaheen.

The Silver Springs PTA sponsors the annual family night for parents and children who attend the elementary. This year's affair has an Italian theme and the menu will feature baked mostaccioli and breadsticks from Papa Romano's and tossed salad. Beverages and desserts will also be available.

Raffles are scheduled throughout the evening, culminating in the grand prize raffle of a Sega-Genesis Gamegear.

Tickets will be \$2.75 per person and will be available for purchase at the door.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Future Einsteins?

Several students at Meads Mill Middle School were named outstanding contributors to the science fair that was recently held at the school.

Omnicom offers cable workshops

Omnicom of Michigan, the cable company serving the Northville area, is offering a series of workshops for people wanting to make use of the cable access channel.

The one-day sessions offer training in a variety of production areas, including computer graphics, use of camcorder, studio production and editing.

The classes will be offered on a variety of dates in March and April. Each workshop lasts roughly three hours and there is a \$5 fee that covers materials and refreshments.

Pre-registration is required and begins at noon on Wednesday, March 3 for all March classes and at noon on March 31 for all April classes. The workshop schedule is as follows:

- Pre-production - March 10, 7 p.m.
- SVHS camcorder - March 16, 7 p.m.
- Studio production - March 24, 7 p.m.
- Computer graphics - March 30, 7 p.m.
- Pre-production - April 7, 7 p.m.
- Computer graphics - April 13, 7 p.m.
- ½" editing - April 21, 7 p.m.

The pre-production workshop is required before any other class can be taken. If an applicant has taken an extended class before, however, he or she can take an equivalency test in lieu of the pre-production workshop. For more information, call Omnicom's Canton office at 459-7335.

Date dilemmas delay joint meeting effort

Continued from Page 1

"If the schools decided to go for a millage in June — and I'm not saying that they are — then it would be stupid to put the district library millage up for a vote then, too. It's for things like that."

Baja also thought the meeting would afford the elected boards the opportunity to get acquainted and share their visions for Northville's future.

"It's an opportunity for the board of trustees to tell the other boards what direction they see the township heading in and the same for the schools and city," she said.

"It will be a sharing of information."

The one common concern that springs to Northville Mayor Chris Johnson's mind is alcohol and drug

abuse by local youth, as illustrated by last year's Alcohol and Other Drug survey of Northville High School seniors.

"One thing that we've all got on our plate together are the issues surrounding substance abuse," he said.

Johnson, who spoke at the Feb. 10 meeting of the Community Task Force on Alcohol and Drugs, hopes that the community can develop a multi-pronged response to alcohol and drug abuse.

"Some people have specifically said this is what we ought to do only, and I think we can look a little broader than that," he said. "It isn't confined to the schools, city or township."

Laurie Marrs, executive director of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, was also asked to be a part of the meeting.

Group pitches lower library lease price

Continued from Page 1

space with suspended ceilings, finished restrooms and pre-installed lighting, doors and partitioning. "So basically, all we'd have to do is bring in shelves and books (and furnishings), and we'd be ready to go," said site committee member and Township Trustee Gini Britton.

Board members were happy to hear the new lease price, which compares favorably to the consortium's original proposal of a \$39,000-a-month lease rate for

35,000 square feet of library and meeting room space. The library space in that proposal would have been on the plant's second floor.

Like the first proposal, the development group would still turn Ford Field and the other Ford-owned land west of Griswold over to the city, along with the waterway north of the plant and the land north of the waterway. The development group would retain a land-use privilege for parking just west of Griswold.

Ownership of the library space would revert to the district library af-

ter 25 years of lease payments.

"This is very encouraging," Britton said following the meeting. She estimated that an annual millage rate of 1.5 mills could fund the lease payments, staffing and operating of a new library.

State law allows a district library to levy between 1-2 mills for the acquisition and operation of a library facility.

Britton asked whether the library really needed the full space available, since it would be moving from a 6,000-square-foot location at city

hall. The question drew a quick response from Library Director Pat Orr.

"We need that," Orr said. "To simply double (the space) would not make any noticeable difference in what the public sees. Our needs are critical, and every committee that has looked at it has said (the library needs) 25,000 square feet."

Michigan's Best Community Newspaper . . . Again

That's right, *again*. For the second consecutive year the Michigan Press Association bestowed its prestigious 'Michigan's Best' Award on the Northville Record in its 1992 Better Newspaper Contest. (For weekly newspapers with 5,000 to 15,000 circulation). And we're even prouder to be a two-time winner of the 'Michigan's Best' award than we were the first time we received the honor in the 1991 Better Newspaper Contest. And here's another thing that hasn't changed. Our greatest satisfaction continues to come from being an integral part of the Northville community . . . giving you the type of newspaper you want and need. In other words, we're proud to be your hometown paper.

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Police News

2 arrested after larceny attempt at Cady store

Two Northville juveniles were arrested for attempted larceny Feb. 23 after a Feb. 18 incident at Center Stage Dance Co., 139 E. Cady. A store employee called city police that afternoon after she noticed that someone had attempted to pry open a drawer behind the store counter. She believed the culprit was a 16-year-old Northville youth who had just used the store's telephone.

The youth told the employee he needed to call his mother to pick him up.

The youth and a 15-year-old friend told police they had stopped into the store to get warm.

DOMESTIC ASSAULT: A 31-year-old Northville man was arrested for

aggravated assault Feb. 22 after police responded to his residence on a report of domestic violence. When they arrived, the man's wife was crying hysterically and holding an ice pack to her eye, which was cut and swollen. She was also bleeding from a gash on the back of her head.

The man told police he became angry over recent marital difficulties between the two. He admitted slapping her in the forehead but denied striking her with his fist.

PROWLER FLEES: A suspected prowler took off running after he noticed an Innsbrook Drive resident looking at him Feb. 22. The complainant told police she was taking in her groceries after 8 p.m. when she

observed a white, heavy set male, about 5-feet-9, wearing a tan jacket, hunched down looking through the blinds of a window.

SHOTGUN RECOVERED: A Smith & Wesson 12-gauge shotgun stolen from a Northville man in 1981 was recovered by Flint police Feb. 25. The gun was pulled on a Flint police officer during a drug raid.

The shotgun was one of eight long-barreled guns reported stolen from the Northville resident's home in 1981, while the family slept.

STOLEN TRUCK FOUND: A 1993 GMC Typhoon stolen from the lot south of Main Centre Dec. 17 was found stripped in Detroit Feb. 20. The \$30,000 truck, green with a gray

bottom panel, had been taken sometime before 8:30 a.m. Dec. 17. The owner had only had it for a day prior to the theft.

MDOP TO VEHICLE: Someone broke out the passenger side window of a 1991 Ford Escort parked on Northville Place Drive Feb. 23. Nothing appeared to be missing from the vehicle. Damage is estimated at \$100.

FAILED TO STOP IN TIME: A 38-year-old Westland woman was issued a violation for failing to stop within an assured clear distance following a traffic accident at 5 p.m. Feb. 23 on Eight Mile Road, west of Haggerty.

A Canton man was stopped for an eastbound traffic light at the intersection when the woman, also traveling eastbound, failed to stop and struck the rear of the man's vehicle, according to reports. Neither driver was injured.

VIOLATION ISSUED: A 66-year-old Dearborn man reportedly turned his 1992 Mercury in front of a Wayne driver's Dodge, causing an accident at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 23. The accident occurred on Eight Mile Road, west of Haggerty.

The man was cited for failing to drive with due care.

No injuries were reported in the mishap.

FOLLOWING TOO CLOSE: A Northville woman was following a vehicle driven by a Livonia man too closely and failed to stop in time when the man slowed to make a right turn, according to reports.

The man, driving a 1987 Ford, was attempting to turn into McDonald's when the 7:30 p.m. Feb. 23 accident occurred on Five Mile Road, east of Haggerty.

The woman, 29, was issued a violation for following too closely. Neither driver was injured.

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

GOP Senators hope anti-crime package will fly

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

This year Republican state senators are more hopeful their package of anti-crime legislation will also be passed by the House of Representatives.

The bills generally give police and prosecutors more powers and stiffen some sentences.

"Look at the laundry list that's coming down here!" scoffed Democrat Virgil Smith of Detroit.

"Boy, I can't wait to run for prosecutor again," said Smith, who last year came within a whisker of toppling Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair in the Democratic primary.

Biggest bones of contention: allowing no-knock search warrants, tougher penalties for marijuana dealing, and court admission of tainted evidence.

As of last week, Republicans and conservative Democrats had enough votes to pass everything they debated.

Meanwhile, the House was slowly working on similar bills that had been blocked in the past by Judiciary chair Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor. Gov. John Engler endorses the package.

The "no-knock" bill got the most prolonged debate before being passed 22 to 12. It would allow police to obtain a special warrant to enter a building unannounced.

Voting yes were Republicans Robert Geake of Northville and Fred Dillingham of Fowlerville.

Voting no were Democrats Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills and Lana Pollack of Ann Arbor.

Absent was David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield.

"How many of you have been raided or done a raid?" asked Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, a former police officer. Only he and Jon Cisky, R-Saginaw, a former sheriff's deputy, raised their hands.

"In concept I oppose it (no knock)," Bouchard admitted, but he added the bill had been narrowly written.

"In reality they say 'police' and kick the door. You're yelling 'police' at the top of your lungs as you run through the house and open doors.

"You have to articulate the facts in a warrant, and you have to give (the judge) reasons beyond that of the safety of officers."

Sponsor Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, said requiring police to announce themselves gives criminals an opportunity to draw a gun or flush drugs down a toilet.

But Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, argued that many raids are of hotel and motel rooms where police go to a wrong room number.

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano expressed concern that the use of no-knock procedures endanger the lives of narcotics officers because, "The enemy is formidable. We see more and more crack houses fortified by an arsenal of weapons. Why give the drug dealer the excuse to shoot, claiming he didn't know who was entering the premises?"

Bouchard also sponsored the bill to stiffen marijuana penalties, SB 234, which passed 30 to 5. It was supported by Geake and Dillingham, opposed by Faxon and Pollack.

"It's a lot more dangerous now," Bouchard said. "In the '60s the average THC content was one-half to 1 percent. Now the average is 6 to 7 percent, and even up to 12 or 16 percent."

There has been a dramatic increase in the price — from \$1,000 to \$3,000 a pound. That's an economic

incentive to dealers.

"The Michigan State Police lab processes more marijuana than cocaine."

"Currently there's no difference between the penalty for a four-pound bag and a two-ton truck."

Current law provides for up to four years in prison and a maximum fine of \$2,000 for manufacture, delivery or possession of pot.

Under the Senate bill, penalties would be:

- For 45 kilograms (kg) or 100 marijuana plants or more — up to 20 years and \$5 million in fines.

- For 4.5 to 45 kg or 50 to 100 plants — up to 10 years and \$250,000.

- For less than 4.5 kg and fewer than 50 plants — up to five years and a fine of \$500 to \$20,000.

"It's obvious that increasing penalties does not deter consumption of marijuana," objected Faxon.

"The cost is disproportionate to the gain in public safety," added Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor. "You'd have to build a new prison at a \$30 million capital cost for an 800-bed prison and \$12 million in operating costs."

Bouchard won 22 to 12 approval of his SB 188 to modify the rule excluding tainted evidence in a trial.

"It was known as the 'fruit of the poisonous tree' doctrine," he said. "Evidence could be excluded if there was a technical flaw in the warrant. This creates the 'good faith' exception."

Under it, the evidence would be admissible if the officer believed the warrant to be valid; or had obtained evidence in a search leading to an arrest under a law later declared unconstitutional.

Voting yes were Geake and Dillingham; voting no, Faxon and Pollack.

Faxon objected that the bill would result in "overzealous" police actions, "more litigation, more lawyers, more jamming up of courts."

Passed with surprising ease was a proposed constitutional amendment (SJR D) eliminating the automatic right of appeal for criminals who had pleaded guilty.

If the House gives it two-thirds approval, the proposal will be on the 1994 ballot for voters.

The proposal had stiff opposition when the Senate debated it last year. Last week Geake, Dillingham and Pollack voted yes; Faxon voted no.

Some 3,800 of the 12,000 cases — 32 percent — filed with the Court of Appeals come from prisoners who had pleaded guilty. The Court of Appeals upholds convictions and sentences in all but a small handful of cases.

Prisoners could still appeal "by leave" — that is, with the court's permission. Grants of permission probably are likely in cases where a judge had exceeded sentencing guidelines.

Prosecutors also complain about the high cost of assigning senior lawyers to write 35-page briefs opposing appeals that lack merit.

Martin Doctoroff, chief judge of the Court of Appeals, and Oakland Prosecutor Richard Thompson had strongly urged the Senate Judiciary Committee to approve the proposal.

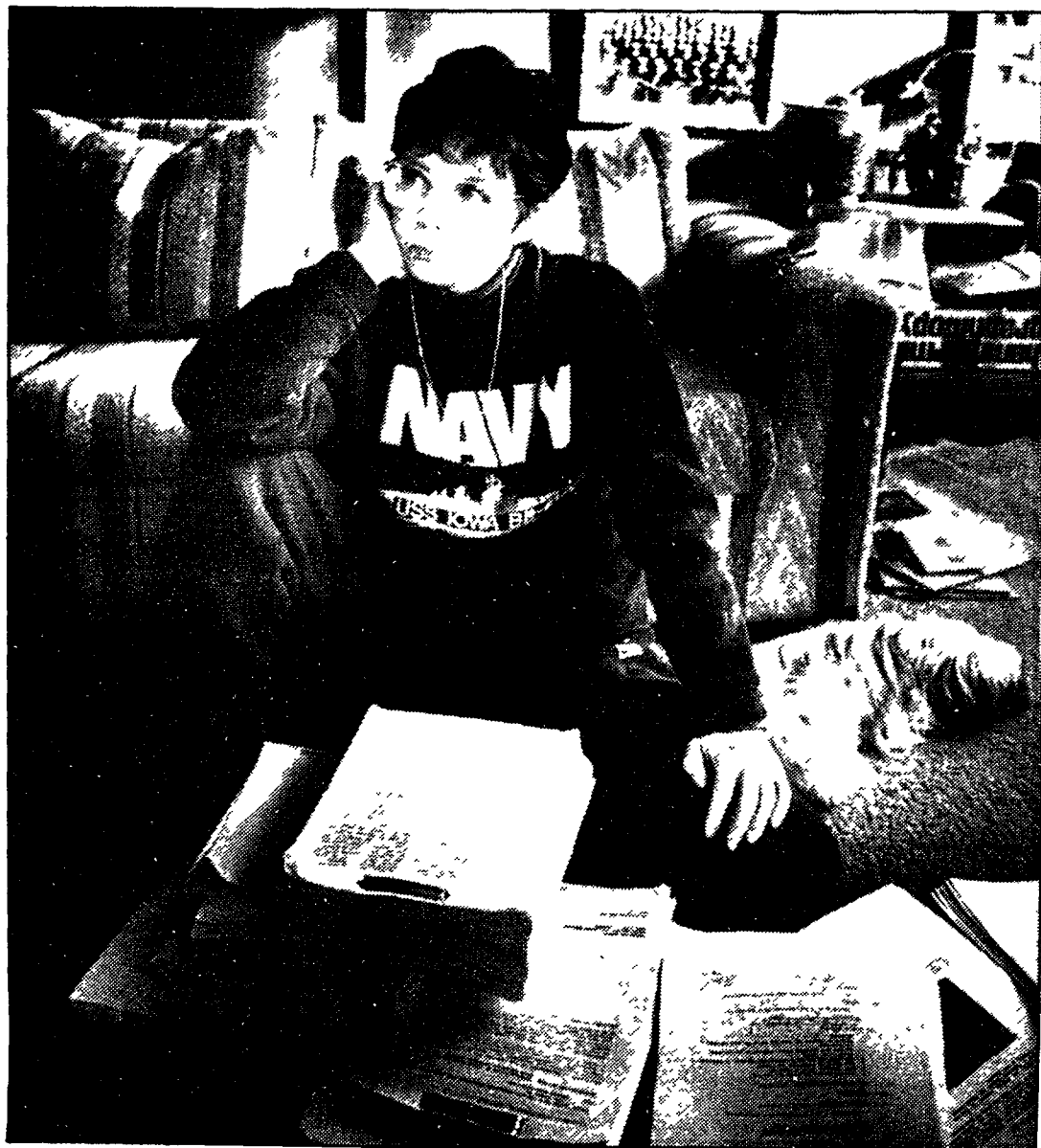
Other bills passed Wednesday:

- SB 229 — allowing crime victims to sue drug dealers for civil damages.

- SB 231 — allowing wiretaps of prisoners' telephone calls where there is reason to believe drug deals are being made.

- SB 233 — making it a crime to induce or coerce a minor into the drug trade.

- SB 195 — setting up a fund for a state crime lab.



Northville resident Nancy Lewis appealed her case to overturn the Feres Doctrine to the U.S. Supreme Court, but the court refused to conduct a review.

Court passes on Iowa case

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Northville resident Nancy Lewis' petition for a hearing before the U.S. Supreme Court was rejected Feb. 22 by members of the high court.

Lewis had sought the hearing to challenge a 43-year-old law exempting the military from lawsuits.

The law, known as the Feres Doctrine, was cited repeatedly in lower court rulings against Lewis and others seeking damages from the federal government for the 1989 gun turret explosion aboard the USS Iowa. Lewis' son Richard, 23, was one of the 47 sailors killed when the battleship's Gun Turret II blew up April 19.

Lewis and her attorney, Lawrence Nolan of Eaton Rapids, held a press conference last Monday in Lansing to protest the supreme court's decision not to hear her case, and the way the decision was delivered.

"They just dismissed us without cause and with no comment," she said. "The court didn't even have the decency to tell me this was happening. I found out when WWJ radio called me and told me it came across the AP (Associated Press) wire . . ."

Lewis said she plans to resubmit her petition. "We're not done yet," she

"We're not done yet. We've got 25 days to get a repetition and resubmission in."

NANCY LEWIS

Mother of sailor killed on USS Iowa

said. "We've got 25 days to get a repetition and resubmission in."

If the high court again refuses to hear the case, Lewis hopes the justices will explain their decision. "Even if they do this again, we at least want to pressure them to go on the record with a reason for rejecting the case," she said. "At the very minimum, I think the court owes us an explanation as to why they won't hear it."

Lewis argues that her case has implications far beyond the events of April 19, 1989.

"It's not just the 47 families, it's hundreds of families in similar situations," Lewis said. "It's hundreds of thousands of kids in the military who need to know that they have rights . . . This could be the Roe Vs. Wade of civil rights."

A Navy investigation into the USS

Iowa explosion originally blamed the early-morning blast on Gunner's Mate Clayton Hartwig, saying he "most probably" caused the explosion by placing a detonating device in the gun barrel as it was being loaded with bags of propellant.

But the Navy's investigation was criticized in 1990 by the House Armed Services Committee, and a subsequent, independent investigation found that the explosion could have been caused by an inexperienced sailor. Several of the sailors in Gun Turret II that morning had never fired the gun before.

The sailors were also reportedly ordered to use an unauthorized combination of propellants and projectiles that morning, which may have contributed to the explosion.

The official inquiry into the cause of the USS Iowa blast remains open.

Hold-up man pleads guilty

Rafel Rodriguez Pouncy pled guilty last week to robbing a Northville Township bank Oct. 28.

He was sentenced to five to 20 years for robbery and two years for commission of a felony with a firearm by Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Roberson, said Northville Township Capt. Philip Presnell. He is currently in the custody of the Michigan Department of Corrections.

Pouncy, 22 at the time of the robbery, entered the Michigan National Bank at 40020 Five Mile, allegedly showed a teller a gun and handed over a nylon tie-on pouch asking for a withdrawal. The teller put money and a time-activated explosive dye pack into the pouch and handed it back to Pouncy, according to reports.

Pouncy, of Detroit, left the bank and climbed into his 1985 Ford Es-

cort before the dye pack emitted a choking red cloud of chemicals. The suspect reportedly tossed the smoking pack of money onto Five Mile Road and drove into a trap set by township police on northbound Bradner Road.

In a written statement to police, Pouncy said financial problems and debt had forced him to cancel college hopes and turn to crime, according to reports.

Plan to limit suits is praised by some

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Health care professionals are heaping praise on a state Senate-passed bill curbing lawsuits and damages. They expect it to reduce malpractice insurance premiums.

"This is an access issue, plain and simple," asserted Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, a co-sponsor. "These changes will make it easier for good doctors to practice in our state and help us attract health care professionals . . . particularly in inner city and rural areas."

Geake cited a study by the state Department of Public Health showing nearly 50 percent of all Michigan-trained physicians leave the state to practice, in large part because of high medical liability insurance rates.

Dissenting Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, accused fellow Republicans of trying to "blindly slam-dunk something" without looking for compromise with the Democrats. Dillingham lost an effort to raise the proposed cap on "pain and suffering" awards to \$1 million instead of the proposed \$250,000.

Dillingham, who broke ranks with fellow Republicans a week earlier on property tax cuts and unemployment compensation costs, denounced this version as "very lopsided" in protecting "special interests" and weak on protecting individuals.

Passage came last week on a 23 to 11 vote.

Voting yes were 17 Republicans and six Democrats. Geake was the only area senator supporting it.

Opposed were eight Democrats and three Republicans. Local senators voting no were Republicans Dillingham and David Honigman of West Bloomfield and Democrat Lana Pollack of Ann Arbor.

Two senators had excused absences, including Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills.

The bill goes to an evenly-divided House where it faces an uncertain future. Senators passed a similar bill in the last session, but it died in the House.

Senate Bill 270 would:

- Set stronger caps on "pain and suffering" awards by removing exceptions for death, loss of a vital bodily function, or wrongful removal of a patient's limb or organ. New cap would be \$250,000.

- Restrict "expert" witnesses to those who devote 80 percent of their time in active practice or teaching. This provision is designed to crack down on non-practicing, out-of-state experts who testify on anything for a living.

- Restrict attorneys' fees to no more than 10 percent for an award greater than \$500,000. Currently, many attorneys collect one-third, giving them an incentive to seek astronomical awards, say the bill's supporters.

- Restrict the filing of suits in several ways. A health care professional would have to sign an "affidavit of merit" to weed out frivolous suits. The patient would have to give 180 days notice before filing a suit. Suits would have to be filed within two years of the malpractice, and by a person's 10th birthday for anything done before age 8. The latter restriction is designed to prevent suits by young adults for damages done many years before.

- Require malpractice insurers to reduce premiums by 20 percent.

The bill is tied to 11 other bills designed to tighten discipline of health care professionals.

Honigman, an attorney, voted with Dillingham for amendments to soften the bill's restrictions on lawsuits, as well as against it on final passage.

The bill is supported by Gov. John Engler, who sees it as a method of reducing costs and making Michigan more competitive for health care professionals.

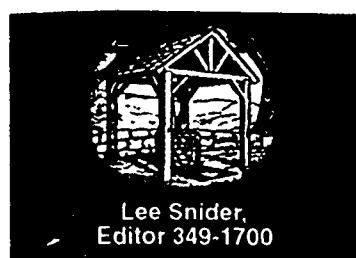
Geake said the average cost per hospital bed for liability insurance currently is \$1,300 nationwide.

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RECORD OPINION

5A

MONDAY
March 1, 1993

Our Opinion

School-approved tax plan is weak solution

Several Northville School District groups have offered a grudging endorsement of one of the five major tax reform proposals now under consideration, a petition-drive plan championed by educators David Olmstead and Philip Kearney.

No one here seems too excited about the so-called O-K proposal, but local school activists apparently are willing to embrace it as the lesser of several evils that could be imposed. The O-K concept would cut property taxes, but compensate for the lost revenue by increasing the state's portion of education funding to 50 percent, up from its current 36 percent.

Despite having certain attractive features, we think O-K is marred by several flaws, most notably its assumption that 100 percent of revenues from new economic growth could be earmarked for education. This notion is a naive one and supposes that other legitimate and competing interests, such as prisons, social services and the environment, would not demand their own piece of the pie. The O-K plan also sets statewide growth at 4 percent for 1994, a forecast that could prove a bit on the optimistic side.

We agree that something ought to be done to reform the state's property tax system. The property tax is a regressive levy that consumes large percentages of the incomes of people at the lower ends of the economic scale. Moreover, its base increases faster than the inflation rate and often results, in spite of the Headlee Amendment, in tax increases far in excess of the cost of living.

But O-K is not the answer and, we



Education

think, should not be supported merely because it is less harmful to school districts than its alternatives. A more prudent proposal is the so-called Sweet 16 measure, which would slash property taxes and give residents a chance to replace the lost revenue through an increase in the state sales tax, perhaps the least punitive and least objectionable tax of all.

We believe that real tax reform will only come about when state lawmakers, the governor and Michigan residents come to regard reform for what is really is: a readjustment of the current structure to make taxes more equitable. Tax reform does not necessarily mean a tax cut, or at least not a sizeable one. It's all well and good to speak about cutting taxes - such talk is what got John Engler into the governor's mansion - but it is irresponsible to seek to make drastic cuts without providing a mechanism for reimbursing the institutions that would suffer from the lost revenue. Radical tax reductions without accompanying replacement measures can never happen, and anyone who says otherwise is probably either not thinking carefully or is campaigning for office.

School board race is chance to speak out

With interest in the many unresolved local school-related issues seemingly at a peak, we are hoping to see a high level of participation in the upcoming Northville school board election.

Property tax reform, pay-to-play athletics, teacher contract talks, the implementation of the DARE program and the need for more millage are all issues that have generated considerable attention in recent months and led to strong expressions of both support for and criticism of school district officials.

The upcoming election in June will give residents a chance to translate those concerns into positive action. If nothing else, candidacy for a Board of Education seat will enable activists to get the

issues out before the public and contribute to the ongoing dialogue on matters affecting the future of their children's education.

One, four-year seat, that of Trustee Jean Hansen, will be at stake in the June 14 election. Nominating petitions with 28 valid signatures of registered voters must be submitted by April 12.

Members of the Northville Board of Education are subject to personal attack and must work hard in positions that are unpaid. Yet, trustees insist, and we believe them, that the sense of contributing to the development of young minds is reward enough. For information about running for the school board, call 344-8444.

Rick Byrne

Some political prognostication



The election season we witnessed last summer and fall was an amazing thing.

It brought more people out to vote than any in recent memory, and got people talking about politics like they never had before. But it also brought about a lot of change, and as one local politico told me, "When you change things, somebody's shoes get tighter and somebody's shoes get looser."

Having heard the reaction to President Clinton's work through his first month in office (and how he plans to tighten and loosen certain people's shoes), I've come to believe that this new-found interest will likely continue through this year, and maybe even into the next round of Congressional elections in 1994.

Write that one down. That's my first prediction. There are others; some serious, some not so. Here's a smattering of my predictions for the area:

- If Ray Byers decides to run for mayor of Novi, he'll win handsily. The guy can give speeches and he can raise money. What else does a mayor have to do to get elected?
- Officials of the Novi Expo Center will find a car in their parking lot, abandoned by its owner after attending a show. The reason? He decided it wasn't worth the hassle of dealing

with the traffic so he called a cab.

- In a related story, during the frost heaves next winter, a car will rise out of the parking lot at the Expo Center. It will have been reported stolen after a show the previous spring. In truth, it will be discovered to have sunk into the mud during the thaw.

- Northville schools will go for a school millage increase of around 1.8 mills in June, regardless of what school finance plan Lansing passes. That's just a gut feeling. Will it pass? Maybe not on the first try. But if the schools go for the increase a second time, they'll get it for sure.

- Joe Toth will be spotted at a local eatery ordering a plate of raw meat for dinner on the first night of Novi's budget sessions. Once he gets the taste for blood, our favorite "budget terrorist" will roll up his sleeves and sink his teeth into the various line items, fully prepared to cut to the bone.

- A candidate for one of the local school boards will be found to have strong ties to the religious right. This person will masquerade at first as a "concerned parent," but will later be revealed as an arch-conservative ideologue with an agenda that includes strict authoritarian measures and curriculum control.

- During the next round of Northville Township elections, a Democrat will be elected.

Yeah, and you thought the bit about the car in the Expo Center parking lot was a joke.

In Passing

By HAL GOULD



Tea Ladies

Two members of the Northville Women's Club drink their tea at a recent gathering. One sniffs while the other watches.

Phil Jerome

Words we try to live by



There was a letter in *The Northville Record* last week which praised one of our reporters for writing a story that was "accurate, thorough and complete."

The letter was from John V. Farrar of the Quail Ridge Homeowners Association who congratulated the reporter, Sharon Condon, for her "grasp of the issues and understanding of the facts" in reporting an issue of direct interest to the Quail Ridge residents.

Mr. Farrar opened his letter by suggesting it is "a virtual cliché . . . that people complain about being misquoted, or that the reporter mixed up the facts of the story being reported."

He went on to acknowledge that he has had those feelings in the past, and proceeded to the major point of his letter — to congratulate Sharon Condon for her accurate coverage.

It was a nice letter, the kind of letter we like to receive — whether from readers of *The Record*, *The Novi News* or any of our other newspapers. And it was a rather thoughtful letter, when we get letters regarding our own performance, they are more apt to point out something we did wrong than something we did right.

But the reason I chose Mr. Farrar's letter to comment on this week was its honesty . . . the admission that many people believe newspapers distort or bend the truth and are not as conscientious as they should be in seeking out all the details of a story.

The perception has been around probably as long as there have been newspapers. And the recent NBC fiasco regarding GM truck testing has done nothing to alleviate the

perception.

What's wrong with the suspicion is that it's just not true. Any editor who wants to send create panic in a reporter's heart has only to say, "There was a mistake in your story."

Typically, the reporter will dig frantically through his or her notes, trying to find out what went wrong . . . trying to find the proof which will convince the editor that every piece of information in the story was accurate.

We used to have an editor in this organization a long time ago who maintained that if everybody wasn't angry at you, you probably weren't doing your job.

What he meant was that you should dig deep enough in your research to uncover all the facts . . . you should lay out the facts, and let the chips fall where they may.

But that line of thinking doesn't exist around here any more.

Instead, the primary objective in any story which appears in this paper is that it be absolutely true . . . and absolutely objective.

As for misquotes . . . yeah, they happen from time to time. Sit through a city council or school board meeting sometime and try to get down everything that everybody says verbatim. Especially on controversial issues when the words are flying fast and furious.

Perhaps the best description I have heard about the objective of every story which appears in our paper came during a seminar on investigative reporting at Central Michigan University last year.

"The objective," said the speaker, "is that after the story appears in print, everybody agrees that it was fair. They don't have to like it, but they should be willing to admit that it was fair."

Those are words we try to live by.

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School officials say O-K is least harmful

Continued from Page 1

ing 20 percent of tax revenues without reimbursement — that's what Gov. Engler's plan would do," Rupley said. "We see some positive aspects for the state as a whole. We just don't think there's a complete solution to the problem."

Koons, who said he moved to Northville two years ago because of its reputation for having a quality school district, said he's uneasy about the O-K proposal.

"Personally, I would not endorse the thing (O-K proposal) in terms of Northville," Koons said. "Property tax reform is a tough, tough, issue. Property taxes, 80 years ago, were a good source of revenue. It used to be the amount of property you had was a

source of wealth. Today, it isn't."

Currently, supporters of the proposal are collecting signatures to have the plan accepted as legislation. They need 245,000 approved voter signatures in order to submit the proposal. Then, the legislature would have 40 days to pass the proposal by a simple majority vote, according to a report prepared by LAN last August.

If the proposal passes, it would not be subject to veto by the governor and would become law. If the legislature rejects or does not act on the proposal, voters will have the opportunity to decide for themselves in the 1994 fall election.

For more information regarding the proposal or its petitions, call the O-K office in Farmington Hills at 539-3770.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

New park financing plan gets finalized

Continued from Page 1

touching anybody's taxes, it's a user-supported program."

Construction at the park is set to begin sometime this spring, Johnson expects construction will take about 60 days, but she didn't anticipate the park being available to patrons until the landscaping is completed sometime in the spring of next year.

To help speed up the process, Johnson said the commission has also applied for a \$5,600 grant from the Department of Natural Resources to pay for tree planting in the park. It is a matching grant that the Northville Rotarians have donated \$2,400 towards.

The Northville Parks and Recreation department is a joint service of Northville city and Northville Township.

Sledding in the park is a lot of fun, but can be dangerous, too, as several recent accidents show.

Officials warn of sledding dangers

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

A rash of severe accidents has prompted township officials to caution residents about the dangers of unsafe sledding.

In the past two weeks, Northville Township Fire Chief Ricke Rosselle said his department has responded to at least 20 injury calls to local sledding hills. Rosselle said some have been serious accidents.

Late last month, Rosselle said a 17-year-old had to be taken by helicopter to the hospital after he crashed into a tree. The youth suffered severe spinal cord damage and lost feeling below his hip. In a separate incident, a woman suffered a fractured hip when she hit a bump at the end of the sledding hill, flew into mid-air, and slammed into a park car.

Both of those accidents happened

on hills in Hines Park, which has been deemed unsafe for sledding by Wayne County officials, Rosselle said.

"Wayne County has banned sledding there and yet most of the injuries are coming from there," he said. "We've had a lot of people sliding into parked cars, broken legs, hips and backs," he said.

Rosselle said the only safe place left to sled in town is on the hill behind Amerman Elementary at Eight

Mile and Center.

But he added the key to safety is common sense.

"The hills are as safe as you want them to be. For most, common sense just isn't coming into play," he said. "Common sense should tell you when to bail off the sled before you smack into a parked car. All we are recommending is that you watch what you are doing and bail off when you can."



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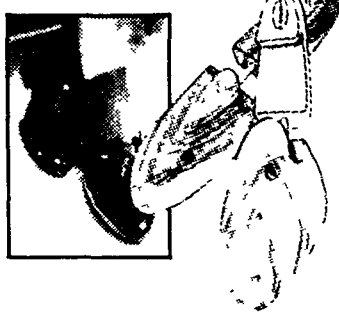
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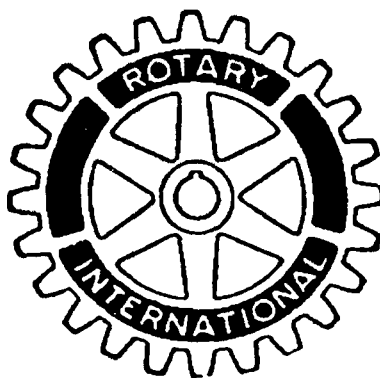
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Rotary International, a group of more than 25,000 international service clubs with over 1,000,000 men and women members, celebrates the 75th anniversary of the Rotary Foundation in 1992.

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

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

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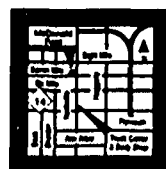
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Make snacks work for your better health

Snacks are more than just something to grab and eat after school or while watching television. Snacks can be healthy if we eat foods that supply our bodies with nutrients. With careful planning you can make snack food work for you to replace skipped meals, to control weight, to delay hunger, to replace omitted desserts, to supply quick energy, to quench thirst or to add missing nutrients.

Although the best-liked, sweet snacks, are candy and soft drinks, they supply little else other than energy (calories) and are really the "Number One" enemy to healthy teeth and a trim waistline. Choose sweet snacks only once in awhile or only eat a small serving.

Save your breakfast muffin or fruit for a mid-morning snack instead of a baked sweet roll or a doughnut or piece of cake. Choose snacks that also provide dietary fiber as well as other nutrients, such as eating an apple or raw vegetables. If you choose a sticky snack food such as dried fruits, brush your teeth soon after eating. Eating sticky sweet foods frequently without brushing your teeth may lead to tooth decay.

When you buy a fruit drink, make sure it's 100 percent pure juice. Look for those with Vitamin C added. Boxed juices are handy — there's no danger of breakage, and you can freeze them overnight to pack with lunches. The juice will help keep other foods cool, and it will be thawed by lunch.

Avoid a super sweet juice; some fruit-flavored drinks may contain no fruit juice at all. Twelve ounces of fruit drink, ade or punch often contain corn syrup and other sugars equal to about 12 teaspoons of table sugar.

Make your own frozen yogurt by adding fruit juice concentrate to plain yogurt and pouring into paper cups. Partially freeze, add popsicle sticks and freeze hard until time for a snack. A canned vegetable drink can be heated and served in a mug with pretzels on a cold winter afternoon.

Unsweetened applesauce, dry cereal, fresh fruits, yogurt, apple butter or peanut butter will all help to satisfy that sweet tooth.

Poached apples in cider with a dash of cinnamon, a thin slice of angel food cake, or a fruit kabob served with cheese are all snacks that are low in calories but satisfying.

When nothing else will do except a salty food, make a lightly salty food, such as lightly salted or special popcorn. Avoid the microwave variety unless it contains less salt and fat. Toast a snack mix of cereals with a hint of margarine and seasonings such as garlic onion or chili powder. This is easy to carry around and a non-messy treat.

Whole grain crackers plain or spread with peanut butter or a fruit spread; pretzels instead of potato chips; saltine crackers instead of Ritz crackers — these are all good snack choices.

Beware of high fat desserts, you may have made the right choices for the snack or meal but then blow it with the dessert. Buy lower fat cookies and crackers but keep a mindful eye on the calories too. Melba toast, crisp bread, fig bars, graham crackers or gingersnaps are good choices. Instead of buying sweet treats, make your own cookies, quick breads, muffins or cupcakes with less sugar and fat.

Use whole grain flours and oatmeal, add shredded vegetables or chopped dried fruit for a nutrient and fiber bonus. Adding applesauce will help sweeten many of these products.

Poor snacking can sabotage even the best of intentions of cutting down on calories. Since many times snacking is done out of boredom, plan some more activities you enjoy and that will get your mind off food. Be creative. Plan your snacks when you plan your meals.

By RICK BYRNE
Copy Editor

Everyone loves to find ways to make life easier. This explains inventions like the microwave oven, pop-top cans and single-serving sizes of tuna fish.

With that in mind, we've compiled this list of helpful hints to help speed your time in the kitchen, improve the quality of your cooking, and maybe even improve the quality of your life:

- Place a slice of bread in cookie tins for storage to keep cookies from drying out and getting too hard.
- Place a pan of water in the oven while baking cookies and other things. The humidity keeps the baked goods from rising too high in the center.
- Pepper pointer: the larger the pepper, the milder the flavor; the smaller the pepper, the sharper the taste.
- A solution of equal amounts of vinegar and water can be used to take salt stains off shoes and boots.
- It takes an excess of 3,500 calories in the diet to gain a pound.
- For moist, succulent poached chicken, simmer very gently and remove the bird when the breast and legs are firm. Do not cook until the meat can be easily pulled away from the bone.
- When seasoning ground beef or turkey for loaves or burgers, lightly mix in seasonings with two forks and gently shape. Too much handling toughens the meat.
- When grilling turkey or hamburgers, sear them and cook over medium-hot coals. To guarantee a nicely browned crust and juicy inside, turn several times during cooking.
- To keep rolls hotter longer, put a piece of aluminum foil in the basket under the napkin.
- Adding water, rather than milk, to beaten eggs, will make for a more tender omelet.
- If you entertain, or just have frequent guests, keep your refrigerator stocked with favorite cheeses. Two or more varieties served with fruit and crackers make an easy and sophisticated offering.
- For a quick and easy for house guests, set up a yogurt buffet. Offer a selection of yogurt flavors and let guests help themselves to stir-ins like fresh fruit, raisins, wheat germ, cereals and/or coconut. Serve breads and muffins too, as well as coffee, milk and juice.
- Add an extra touch to dinner with flavored butter. For several savory to sweet butter blends, simply combine softened butter with fresh herbs, jams or jellies, cinnamon and sugar, maple syrup, or honey. Stir in a small amount at a time until butter is flavored as desired.
- Because salt acts as a preservative, salted butter has a longer shelf life than unsalted butter. Unopened, wrapped salted butter may be kept in the refrigerator several weeks or several months in the freezer. Unsalted butter is best kept in the freezer until ready to use. They are interchangeable in recipes, although many cooks prefer the unsalted type for baking.
- Half-and-half contains between 10 and 12 percent milk fat — more than milk and less than cream. It can be substituted in recipes calling for light cream, which has at least 18 percent milk fat, but not for heavy cream, which contains at least 36 percent milk fat.
- Passover and Easter are coming; two

51 TIPS for the KITCHEN

big eating holidays regardless of your faith. If you're going to be playing host to friends and relatives, plan a buffet — it's the easiest way to serve dinner to a holiday crowd. Arrange the dinner plates at one end of the server, then move on in logical order to the main course, vegetable, salad, bread, condiments, and finally the silverware and napkins.

● To save time in the kitchen, chop a little extra (vegetables, fruit, onions, whatever) when the cutting board is out, so you won't need to chop another day.

● Prepare ingredients for several recipes at one time. For example, shred cheese, toast nuts, peel and cut up vegetables. Seal them in separate plastic bags, then label and store until you need them.

● Make bread crumbs in your blender in batches, then store them in a tightly covered container in your freezer. To measure the frozen crumbs, stir them with a spoon and press them lightly into a measuring cup.

● Buy ingredients in the form you need for a recipe. For example, buy cut-up chicken, chopped nuts and prepared pie crusts. Some of these foods may cost a few more pennies but could be worth the time you save. Other examples: broccoli, carrots, cauliflower, celery, tomato, or bell pepper; bottled ginger and garlic; canned soups and sauces; refrigerated doughs.

● Except for cakes, breads, cookies and souffles, omit the step of preheating the oven.

● When preparing biscuits, roll out the dough all at once and cut it into squares instead of using a round cutter. There will be no rerolling and less waste.

● Avoid using extra dishes whenever possible. For example, mix the milk, egg and oil for muffins in the cup you use for measuring the milk, or carefully mix a casserole in its baking dish. Use a saucepan as a mixing bowl and for cooking.

● To separate frozen vegetables quickly, place them in a colander and run hot water over them. Add the partially thawed vegetables to casseroles or ratatouille dishes to finish cooking.

● Use your microwave oven for small tasks, such as melting butter or chocolate, softening fruit, cooking bacon, toasting nuts, precooking vegetables and heating sauces. Not only do these foods heat faster, but you'll also save on cleanup time because the food doesn't stick to the pan.

● For clear iced tea, boil the water and let it cool to room temperature before pouring it over ice cubes.

● Hard boiled eggs may be easier to peel if you pierce the large end with a thumb-tack before cooking. Don't do this with dyed Easter eggs, however.

● Do not leave cold items, like milk, lunch meat, hard-cooked eggs, or yogurt out on the counter at room temperature. Put these foods back in the refrigerator as soon as you've fixed your snack.

● When using the microwave, if a dish is covered with plastic wrap or wax paper, turn up one corner to let excess steam escape. Pull plastic wrap off foods so steam escapes away from hands and face. Steam can burn.

● You can substitute two egg whites for one whole egg in most baked recipes such as cookies, muffins, quick breads, French toast and cheesecake.

● If a recipe calls for lightly beaten eggs, it means to mix yolk and white before adding to recipe. When a recipe calls for beaten yolks, beat them until they are thick and lemon-colored and form ribbons. For stiffly beaten egg whites, beat them until stiff but not dry just until they don't slide in the bowl when you tip it. If you beat them further, they become dry and won't fold into other ingredients well.

● When you make hot sauces, add vanilla or other flavorings last. If added during cooking, alcohol in the vanilla will evaporate, leaving less flavor in the sauce.

● When cooking fish, drier heat is better, nutritionally speaking, and preserves flavor too. Don't fry. Look for recipes that call for baking or broiling.

● You can get old decals off wooden furniture with the help of white vinegar or salad oil. Let the stuff soak in, then gently

scrape it all off.

● Mildew may come off books and papers if you dust them with cornstarch and brush it off after several days.

● Submerge a lemon in water for 15 minutes before squeezing. It will yield much more juice.

● Mushrooms freeze well, either fresh or cooked. To freeze fresh mushrooms, wash them thoroughly and drain well. Spread them on a baking sheet, cover and freeze. When frozen, seal them in a moisture-vaporproof bag. Or cook fresh mushrooms in a little margarine or butter until they are cooked through. Freeze in a sealed container or in moisture-vaporproof bag. Either way, frozen mushrooms will keep for about six months.

● Keeping apples fresh once home is important to prolong their wonderful flavor and great nutritional benefits.

All apples continue to ripen once picked and kept at room temperature. So, if the apples you buy are too firm or too sour, you may want to keep them out for one or two days. Once an apple is ripe, it should be kept in the plastic bag in the refrigerator.

● If you have too many apples to store, and not enough refrigeration space, here's a way to help prolong the life of your apples.

Find a place in your home that stays between 32 and 45 degrees, such as a porch or garage. Wrap each apple in crumpled tissue or paper and pack into a large container such as a plastic garbage can with a tight lid. Don't open the container frequently but when you do — pull out ones that have begun to soften. Apples can be kept anywhere from 2-6 months this way depending on the temperature and humidity. The closer to 32 degrees the better.

● Gather fresh herbs in the morning. Snip with scissors. Harvest leaves before plant flowers. Rinse well and dry on paper towels.

● Create dried herbs by tying stems together in small bunches and hang upside down in a warm dry room. A clean brown paper bag with holes is a good dust cover while drying.

● Herbs can be frozen without blanching. Wash, drain and spread on a flat tray to freeze. When firm, pack into freezer containers or freezer bags.

● All fin fish should be scaled and gutted immediately after catching. Live fish can be kept on stringers or in live wells as long as they have enough water and mobility to breathe.

● To ensure a safe fish supply wrap both whole and cleaned fish in watertight plastic and store on ice. Keep three to four inches of ice on the bottom of the cooler. Alternate layers of fish and ice. Store the cooler out of the sun and cover with a blanket. Once home eat fresh fish within one to two days or freeze. For top quality use frozen fish in three to six months.

Following are some hints to help you bake better cookies.

● To cream butter, begin with room-temperature butter, or use refrigerated butter cut into squares. Beat until light and fluffy.

● Choose flat baking sheets with very low edges so the air can circulate over and around cookies during baking.

Continued on 2

Chef Mary Brady

These chefs bring class to the classroom



though only for five weeks. Milos has a virtual wealth of knowledge, not only on game, but cooking in general. My reasons for taking the class were multi-faceted. First, I know very little about wild game mostly because I have never hunted. Second,

to pass up absorbing any of Milos' know-how is a mistake. I figured that if I learned just one more thing every week it was worth it. And, finally, I just wanted to do something nice for myself.

I kept a notebook of "fun facts" over the weeks which I'd like to share with you. Many of these details are tricks that professional cooks know, and that the lay person may not. Things I take for granted that home cooks don't know.

● For instance, when sauteing, always heat your pan hot before adding the food. This allows the cooking to begin immediately and the end product is far superior.

● To test for rancidity of butter or oil, put a bit on impeccably clean hands and rub together, then smell.

● Dry meat before searing to prevent the gray color.

● Wild rice is a seed, not rice. The best wild rice comes from Canada and Minnesota and ranges in sizes from jumbo to the worst, broken. For fluffy rice, measure first, wash under cool water until the milkiness is washed away. Soak for 20-30 minutes in cold water, strain, add clean water, salt and onion. Cook to a boil, stir once, cover and cook over low flame 18-20 minutes. Turn off heat and steam 10 more minutes. This will work for any rice. The usual ratio is one part rice to two parts water.

● Buy dry, whole herbs whenever possible and grind as you need them as there is no guarantee to the quality of already-ground spices. Dirt and insects are sometimes known to find their way into commercial grinders. A coffee grinder works great for pulverizing spices. Buy one just

for that use.

● Papaya, pineapple and kiwi all contain enzymes that break down protein at a fast rate. Avoid marinating with them for any length of time and keep the fresh fruits away from raw meats, poultry and fish.

● Allow your roasts to "rest" at least 20-30 minutes before slicing to allow the juices to reabsorb into the meat.

● Squab is an immature pigeon before it flies. Remove the wishbone of birds to facilitate slicing.

● Whipping cream contains as much as 42 percent butterfat while heavy cream has as much as 46 percent.

● Zest is the colored part of the skin of citrus fruit.

And I could go on and on . . .

The important thing is all the information is gleaned from a few short classes. For those interested, another opportunity will present itself next Monday when the "Fifth Annual Chef's Seminar For Sophisticated Cooks" will be held at Schoolcraft.

This is a day-long affair featuring some of the finest chefs in Michigan. Milos Cihelka, Brian Polcyn, Ed Janos, Keith Josefak, Marcus Haight, Bill Hall and Tom MacKinnon, along with myself, will each teach these sessions highlighting our particular areas of interest. The classes will be held in the culinary arts kitchens and lunch is included along with tastings of our cooking. For registration and information, call the continuing education services at 462-4488. We'll see you in class.

The Refrigerator Door

CHEF'S SEMINAR: On March 8, Schoolcraft College's Fifth Annual Chef's Seminar will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center. Eight different cooking workshops will be offered, featuring Detroit's best chefs. The \$150 fee includes lunch. To register call Continuing Education Services at 462-4448.

KITCHEN GLAMOR CLASSES: Novi's Kitchen Glamor store hosts a series of drop-in classes Tuesdays at 1 and 7 p.m. during the next several weeks. The fee for most of the classes is \$3.

With all of the classes, recipes are provided free, and there will be small portion tasting. Everyone is welcome.

Kitchen Glamor is located in the Novi Town Center. Call 380-8600 for more information.

STAR CLIPPER RIDES RAINBOWS: With any given reservation on the Michigan Star Clipper dinner train during the months of January, February or March, the reserver's name will be put on an honor roll list. This will automatically enable an oncology patient from Children's Hospital to come to the railroad in July for the Christmas in July celebration with Santa Claus. July train rides will be funded by the Coe Railroad, organized by the Rainbow Connection.

OLGA'S: Olga's Kitchen has decided to sell its popular salad dressing in 12.6-ounce bottles. For each bottle sold for \$3.29 in any of its restaurants, Olga's Kitchen will donate 25 cents to a local food bank in the Detroit metro area.

OLIVE OIL HOTLINE: If you've ever wondered about the "heart-healthy" benefits of olive oil, call the International Olive Oil Council hot line. The hot line is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Eastern time, call 1-800-232-6548.

AMERICAN HARVEST OPEN: Schoolcraft College's American Harvest Restaurant is open for weekday lunches. The on-campus restaurant, which features gourmet specialties prepared by Schoolcraft's Master Chefs and Culinary Arts students, is open to the public from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Friday's meal is a buffet. Cost is \$8.25 per person. For more information, call 462-4488.

KNOW THE FOOD PYRAMID: Want to know what you should eat to stay healthy? "The Food Guide Pyramid, beyond the Basic Four," a new brochure, helps answer this question. The brochure condenses the information from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) booklet "The Food Guide Pyramid" and features the new food guide graphic on the elements of a healthy diet.

The brochure was developed by the Food Marketing Institute in cooperation with the USDA. For a copy, send a check or money order for \$1 payable to the Superintendent of Documents, to Consumer Information Center, Department 159-Y, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

RECIPES WANTED: A new feature is appearing in the Creative Dining section of this paper. Known as HomeTown Cooking, it will feature recipes contributed by readers. With that in mind, we'd like to take this time to ask that anyone with a recipe that they'd like to share with all their neighbors in the Northville/Novi area please send it, along with your name, address, and phone number, to HomeTown Cooking, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

Any recipe will do. Perhaps you have a nighttime favorite, or a recipe for bread that's been passed down through your family for generations, or maybe just a good, fast work-night cost-cutter. Send it in, and we'll feature it on these pages.

PRETZEL SNACKS: Borden has introduced Snacking Turtles Pretzel Snacks. Bite-sized pretzels that provide a low fat alternative to regular chips. The 10-ounce family size bag, suggested retail \$1.29, is available in supermarkets.

NEW SALSA: Enjoy the just-made fresh taste of Sonora Valley salsas, cheese sauces and dips, found in your grocer's refrigerated case. Sonora Valley Authentic Recipe Salsas mix the garden-fresh crunch of zesty peppers and savory onions with the richness of red ripe tomatoes to create a fresh taste and just the right amount of spice. New Sonora Valley Guacamole is made with 100 percent California black-skinned Hass, the finest avocado available. The Sonora Valley family of Mexican foods also includes nacho Cheese Sauce, Chili con Queso Dip, Bean and Cheese Dip, Fajita Mix and western-style Pico de Gallo-type salsas. Look for them at A&P, Farmer Jack's and Kroger.

AUNT JEMIMA BISCUITS: Detroiters are among the first in the nation to taste the new fresh baked, Ready-To-Eat Aunt Jemima Premium Biscuits. Available in both Premium Buttermilk and Cinnamon Raisin, the biscuits contain real buttermilk. The biscuits need only be reheated in an oven or microwave. They are sold in packages of six with a suggested retail price of \$1.29.

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SWISS CHOCOLATE: If you're looking for the perfect hostess gift, consider Kamby's prize-winning specialty cookies from the Emmental region of the Swiss Alps. Available at Jacobson's, Merchant of Vino and Neiman-Marcus. There are 11 different kinds, that combine, old-world Swiss tradition, culinary artistry and craftsmanship with 20th century production.

FOOD GUIDE: Bring on Healthy Food Choices! Oakland County Health Division has updated the American Red Cross Food Wheel for healthful eating. The revision is the work of the Health Division's registered dietitians. The colorful one page handout features plenty of grains, fruits and vegetables.

Are you confused about fats? Where are they hidden? How to make trade offs? The new Food Wheel will show you how. A special section describes fat serving sizes.

The guide is based on the new U.S. Department of Agriculture and Health and Human Services Dietary Guidelines for Americans and the American Cancer Society recommendations. The daily plan is easy to follow. It shows suggested numbers of servings from each food group for different ages.

For your free copy, if you're an Oakland County resident, send a self-addressed stamped (29 cents) business envelope to:

Food Wheel, Materials Center, Oakland County Health Division, 27725 Greenfield Road, Southfield 48076.

GOT A QUESTION? CALL THE HOTLINE: Have you ever wondered if some of the leftover food in your refrigerator is safe to eat? Or, have you been puzzled over directions in a recipe? Or what's safe to take to a picnic?

"Ponder no more," said Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service.

The Food and Nutrition Hotline is ready and willing to answer all of your food-related questions. "We are all ready with the very latest USDA recommendations," said Treitman. So if you haven't "laced" for a while and are unsure of what to do, just give them a call 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday at 858-0904.

"The Refrigerator Door" is a list of coming events and short notes about food and drink. If you have an event planned or a brief announcement you would like included here, send it care of this newspaper, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167. Photos or other artwork welcome.

Tips help you cook quicker, better

Continued from 1

- Arrange baking sheets in the oven at least 2 inches apart so the hot air can circulate freely around each sheet. If the oven can't accommodate two sheets, bake only one batch at a time. Rearrange and rotate cookie sheets halfway through baking time to ensure even browning.
- Do not store soft cookies and crisp cookies together; the soft cookies will cause the crisp cookies to soften. Use a separate container to store each variety of cookie to preserve flavor.

- For cookie gifts, add a special touch to packages with practical tie-ons such as cookie cutters, wooden spoons or spatulas. Give cookie gifts as a theme. For example, a nut-cookie basket might include nutty cookie favorites as well as a nut-cracker, an assortment of peanuts, walnuts and pecans, and a jar of gourmet peanut butter. A written card with freezing tips is always appreciated — as is the recipe.
- Present cookies in double-duty cookie "totes" to be kept long beyond the last nibble. For example, a new tool box can be filled with spicy buttery

gingersnaps, or give a youngster fish-shaped butter cookie cut-outs swimming in a fish bowl.

● Bake favorite kids' cookies like gingerbread people and sugar cookies. Pack them in a sand pail for the beach, load them into the back of a toy dump truck or arrange in a cartoon-character lunch box.

Sources: Observer & Eccentric, Copley News Service, Louis Rich Foods, American Dairy Association, Yvonne Christiansen and Rose Levy Beranbaum, author of "Rose's Christmas Cookies," (William Morrow, Inc. \$23).

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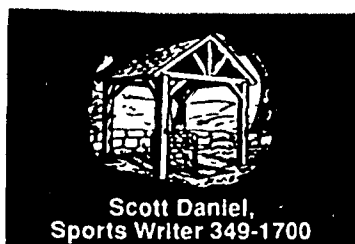


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RECORD SPORTS

3B
MONDAY
March 1, 1993

Spikers fall to Falcons in four games at home

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Monday night's four-game loss to Farmington was a case of good news, bad news for the Mustang volleyball team.

The good news is that a difficult regular season is now over. The bad news is that Northville played one of its poorest matches of the year against the Falcons heading into conference and state playoffs.

"I was real disappointed with how we played," Mustang coach Laura Melvin said. "We played poorly."

Northville had just eight players dressed for the match. Vacations and illness thinned the lineup.

"I had confidence with who was there," Melvin said.

The Mustangs have just one dual meet win on the season going into Saturday's Western Lakes Activities Association championships. Northville was last in the league.

Playing their final home match, the Mustangs fell behind 4-2 in game one. Numerous hitting errors helped Farmington pull away to an easy 15-4 win.

"I was real disappointed with how we played. We played poorly."

LAURA MELVIN
Northville volleyball coach

One bright spot in the first game was Kate Woodrich. Melvin said she played well considering she was at middle blocker for the first time. "She did a fine job," the coach said. The Mustangs heated up in game two.

Senior Christi Green gave Northville a 3-0 lead on her serve, but the Falcons clawed their way back to tie the game at four apiece. The schools took turns with the lead until Farmington could edge the home team 15-12.

Woodrich had six kills in 11 attempts. Sheila Osborne and Angie Snyder each had aces in the game. Northville took game three by a 15-11 margin.

With her team trailing 8-4, senior Jenny Lower came on to serve for

eight straight points.

"She's got a nice serve," Melvin said. "She's a competitor."

Renee Androsian had three kills in the game. Snyder had four kills in five attempts.

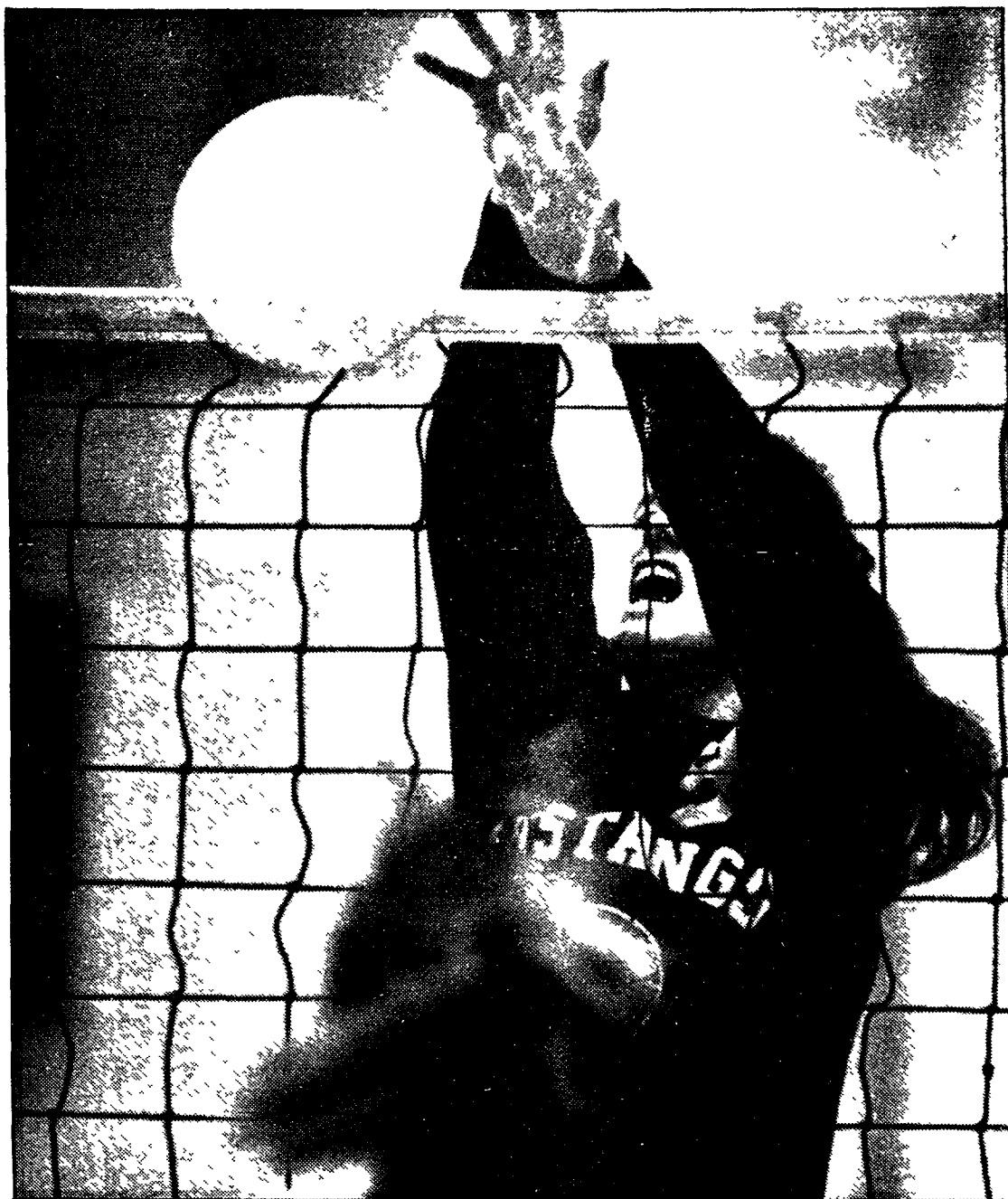
The Mustangs continued to battle but fell 15-12 in game four.

The long game featured four complete rotations of Northville players. Lower and Krista Howe each had three kills in the game.

Melvin said a few breaks against her team, in terms of officiating, played a role in the loss.

"We had a couple of questionable calls that affected us," she commented. "We got frustrated and focused on that instead of the match."

Northville heads into district action this Saturday.



Krista Howe goes for a block.

Photo by HAL GOULD



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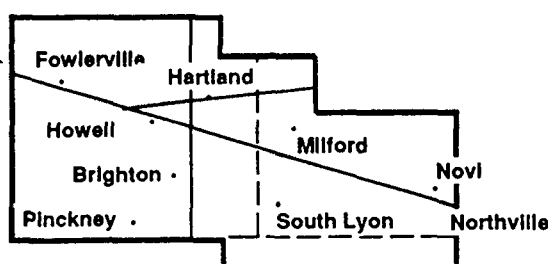
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MONDAY

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Index:

Personal			
Free	001	Living Quarters to Share	090
Happy Ads	002	Industrial, Commercial	091
Political Notices	009	Buildings & Halls	092
Special Notices	010	Office Space	093
Bingo	011	Vacation Rentals	094
Car Pools	012	Sporting Goods	095
Card of Thanks	013	Storage Space	096
In Memoriam	014	Wanted to Rent	097
Lost	015	Time Share	098
Found	016		
Real Estate For Sale			
Outstate (Homes for Sale)	020	Arts & Crafts	100
Lakefront Homes	022	Antiques	101
Duplex	023	Auctions	102
Condominium	024	Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales	103
Mobile Homes	025	Household Goods	104
Horse Farms	026	Clothing	105
Farm, Acreage	027	Musical Instruments	106
Homes Under Construction	028	Miscellaneous	107
Like Property	029	Miscellaneous Wanted	108
Northern Property	030	Computers	109
Vacant Property	031	Sporting Goods	110
Out of State Property	032	Farm Products	111
Industrial, Commercial	033	U-Pick	112
Income Property	034	Electronics	113
Real Estate Wanted	035	Trade or Sell	114
Cemetery Lots	036	Christmas Trees	115
Time Share	037	Wood Stoves	116
Mortgages/Loans	038	Firewood	117
Open House	039	Building Material	118
		Lawn, Garden, Snow Equipment	119
		Lawn and Garden Material/Services	120
		Farm Equipment	121
		Business/Office Equipment	122
		Commercial/Industrial Equipment	123
Homes For Sale			
Ann Arbor	040	Animals	
Brighton	041	Breeders Directory	150
Byron	042	Household Pets	151
Cochran	043	Horses & Equipment	152
Dexter/Chelsea	044	Horse Boarding	153
Fenton	045	Pet Supplies	154
Fowlerville	046	Animal Services	155
Hamburg	047	Farm Animals	156
Hartland	048		
Highland	049	Recruitment	
Howell	050	Day Care/Babysitting	161
Lincoln	051	Dental	162
Milford	052	Medical	163
New Hudson	053	Elderly Care & Assistance	164
Northville	054	Nursing Homes	165
Novi	055	Food/Beverage	166
Oak Grove	056	Office/Clerical	167
Pinckney	057	Help Wanted Part-time	168
Plymouth	058	Help Wanted General	169
South Lyon	059	Help Wanted Sales	170
Stokbridge/Unadilla/Gregory	060	Education/Instruction	171
Union Lake/White Lake	061	Situations Wanted	172
Webberville	062	Business & Professional Services	173
Whitmore Lake	063	Accepting Bids	174
Wixom/Walled Lake	064	Business Opportunities	175
Genesee County	065		
Ingham County	066	Automotive	
Livingston County	067	Motorcycle	201
Oakland County	068	Snowmobiles	202
Shawwassee County	069	Boats & Equipment	203
Washtenaw County	070	Campers Trailers & Equipment	204
Wayne County	071	Auto Parts & Services	205
	072	Auto Parts & Services	206
	073	Auto Wanted	207
	074	Construction Heavy Equipment	208
	075	Trucks	209
	076	4 Wheel Drive	210
	077	Mini Vans	211
	078	Vans	212
	079	Recreational Vehicles	213
	080	Classic Cars	214
	081	Auto Over \$1,000	215
	082	Auto Under \$1,000	216
	083		
	084		
	085		
	086		
	087		
	088		
	089		

Real Estate For Rent	
Homes	081
Lakefront Homes	082
Apartment	083
Duplex	084
Room	085
Foster Care	086
Condominium, Townhouse	087
Mobile Homes	088
Mobile Home Site	089

Real Estate For Rent	
Homes	081
Lakefront Homes	082
Apartment	083
Duplex	084
Room	085
Foster Care	086
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FARMINGTON HILLS. 4 br., brick, 3 1/2 bath, 2800sq ft., family room, library, exercise room, all appliances, two fireplaces, garage, air, deck 1-275 & 8 Mile. \$1495 plus security. 1-800-486-5150 days (313)478-9713 evenings.

FENTON. US-23 & Owen Rd. area, charming, 2 br., 1 bath, family room, stove & fridge, \$625 plus security deposit. (313)750-6465.

HIGHLAND. A large 3 br. townhouse, fenced yard, laundry room, exc. area, near M-59-Milford Rd. \$525-\$550 (313)887-8065 or 335-Rent.

HOWELL. Short term, 2 br., small house, Sunrise Park, \$550 plus utilities, (517)546-3965.

MILFORD. 3 br., bsmt, fenced yard, 2 car garage, \$800 plus deposit. (313)685-1671.

NORTHVILLE. 2 br., fenced yard. Pet considered. \$700 per mo. Call Toledo (419)385-3373.

PINCKNEY area. Large 3 br. duplex, utility room, air, fenced yard. \$585-\$625. (313)878-3977 or (313)855-4076.

PINCKNEY. 2 br. house with garage. Near downtown, located at 215 Dexter. \$595-\$625 monthly. (313)878-3977 or 335-Rent.

PINCKNEY. 2 br., Portage Lake access, screened porch, appliances, shed. \$600 mo (313)878-6941.

PINCKNEY. 1000sq ft 2br ranch, 2 car garage, lake privileges \$800 a month plus utilities (313)852-0949.

082 Lakeland Homes For Rent

HOWELL. Lake Chemung 2 br. washer/dryer. References. No pets \$700/mo. (517)546-6547.

083 Apartments For Rent

2BR. apts. \$500/mo heat included, 10612 E. Grand River, Brighton Apts (313)227-3148, (313)851-6496.

BRIGHTON. Hidden Harbor 2 br., new carpeting. Vacant! (313)227-1027 (313)220-1455.

BRIGHTON 2 br., heat & water included, laundry on site. \$475 per mo (313)227-2139.

BRIGHTON Attention seniors. Penthouse 1 br apt. 1,000sq ft. washer/dryer Central air security system. \$550/mo (313)227-6354.

BRIGHTON Immediate occupancy 1 br No pets \$420 plus security (313)229-4678.

COMMERCE Lake Stuart. 800sq ft., 1 br, cable, pets, 300 acre woods. Immediate occupancy. \$440/mo. Includes heat (313)624-1018.

FOWLerville. large 2 br. apt. Close to I-96, pets welcome, \$435/mo plus \$435 security deposit. (313)420-3311.

FOWLerville. Clean large 2 br. \$425 plus security. (313)583-4217.

HOWELL. Large 2 br., appliances, laundry hook up, back yard, freshly painted. Heat, electricity included All for 1 low price: \$595 per mo., plus security. (517)521-4331.

091 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON. Located on W. Grand River. 2000sq ft. with office space \$450/mo. (313)229-6323 ask for Tony or Bernie.

MILFORD/New Hudson. Light industrial/commercial space available, 1,000-6,500sq ft., Grand River frontage, excellent freeway access. (313)437-1046.

SOUTH Lyon area. Space for lease, cold or climate controlled, warehouse or office type storage, a little or alot. (313)449-9299.

093 Office Space For Rent

HARTLAND. downtown office space available, retail also available. (313)632-5406.

HARTLAND. 2 rooms in office complex on M-59 \$195 & \$150 or \$310 for both. Private or lobby entrance. (313)632-5523 (313)632-5499.

HIGHLAND/White Lake office space for rent. M-59. (313)887-0337.

NORTHVILLE. downtown. 3 room office suite, approx. 600 sq ft. 2nd floor Center St. view. One of a kind. (313)422-9232.

094 Vacation Rentals

DISNEY/EPCOT---Universal studios, 1 1/2 miles away, luxury 2 & 3 br., 2 bath condos. Washer, dryer, microwave, pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts, from \$525 weekly. 1-800-486-5150 days (313)478-9713 evenings.

HILTON HEAD S.C.-Palmetto Dunes. Large luxury condo 2 br., 2 baths, available on weekly basis, free tennis, bikes, VCR. Fully equipped for 6 Owner. (313)624-7747.

MAUI condo, deluxe 1 br., jacuzzi, tennis, 300' to beach, summer rates, \$60 per day for 2 people. (313)349-0228.

SCHUSS/BOYNE area chalet, sleeps 8 or more, 2 bath, TV/VCR, fireplace. Reasonable rates. (313)227-0955.

096 Storage Space For Rent

AUTOMOBILE STORAGE needed, \$50/mo (313)349-3573 after 6pm.

097 Wanted To Rent

FAMILY of five wish to rent or rent with option to buy. A 3 bedroom apt., house or mobile home in Howell or Brighton. Can pay up to \$450 or \$500. Must be clean Family has a very clean cat. Call Julie at (517)548-9180 after 6pm.

098 Rooms For Rent

BRIGHTON. Kitchen, lake privileges, mature female. \$30/week. References, deposit. Clean & sober. (313)229-2546.

099 Foster Care

ADULT foster care on lake, w/colored TV and bathroom in every rm., (313)735-7049.

099 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

BRIGHTON. 2 br. condo, close to everything. \$550 monthly. (313)229-7595 (517)361-5189.

NORTHVILLE. 2 br., 2 1/2 baths, finished bsmt, 1,500sq ft., 2 car garage. \$1,000 (313)665-1613.

NORTHVILLE. 2 br., 2 bath, lower level ranch, newly decorated, near downtown, available April 1 \$850mo (313)348-5607.

099 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

MILFORD AREA New Lots Available For Your New Manufactured Home LOT RENT SPECIALS Huron Valley Schools On M-59, 1/2 mile west of Bogue Lake Rd., across from Alpine Valley THE PINES AT CEDARBROOK (313)887-4131

NOVI. Chateau Pool, clubhouse, 2 playgrounds, large lot, off-street parking, walking distance to 12 Oaks Mall. Ask about our reduced rent for vacant lots (313)624-4200, 9am-12noon and 1pm-4pm weekdays

NOVI. Old Dutch Farms Clubhouse, off street parking, new playground equipment, close to I-96, \$199 rent special on new homes brought into the community (313)349-3949

099 Living Quarters To Share

BRIGHTON Downtown apt \$450 mo Clean person (313)227-0800

BRIGHTON Non-smoker. \$350/mo plus security, includes utilities Available immediately. (313)227-0551 leave message.

COMMERCE Lake Housemate for beautiful 4 br quad-level w/sandy beach 1 br. for \$450, 2 br for \$675 (313)980-7565

NOVI. room to rent in upper flat \$300 mo includes utilities & laundry facilities (313)380-0218

100 Arts & Crafts

ALICE'S PROMOTIONS QUALITY CRAFTERS WANTED

Easter/Spring show, at Cobo Hall, March 20-28 with over 1/4 million in attendance. Holiday Show, at the Novi Expo, Sept. 30 - Oct. 3 with 60 thousand in attendance. For more information call Alice (313)531-3027

101 Antiques

NORTHVILLE ANTIQUES SHOW March 19, 20, 21 Fri Noon-9pm Sat. Noon-8pm. Sun Noon-5pm. Community Center, 303 W. Main St., Northville MI. Admission \$3.50 (50¢ off with this ad. Food/parking Helen Messel Manager, (313)349-9339

104 Household Goods

ANTIQUE oak spoon carved dresser, \$125. Hoosier cupboard, 195 Exc. (313)437-5438.

BEDROOM sets: 6 piece Drake French Provincial, \$275. 3 piece Fruitwood, \$75 (313)632-7604.

DAMAGED cabinet sale. Every Sat., 8am-12pm. 9325 Malby Rd (313)229-9554

FAMILY room or living room set: couch, 2 chairs, 2 end tables, 2 lamps, large table w/mirror top, all in good shape, buy all for \$625 or w/ll separate. (313)878-6587.

FOR Sale: silver tableware service for 12 & 8, stereo, small davenport, microwave, electric typewriter & table, book shelves, large wall mirror, other household items. (313)229-6212, (313)227-4544

JUST opened Highland Mattress & Dinette. Twin mattress set, from \$129 5 piece Dinette, was \$499, now \$249. Bunk beds starting at \$159 Rockers & gliders. Solid oak chairs, were \$119, now \$55 (313)889-3446.

LASER II Jacuzzi Wooden country buffet/sideboard. (313)229-2381.

LOVESEAT, recliner, 9mo. old, swivel rocker & rocking chair, like new, coffee table, good cond All 5 pieces, \$365 firm. (517)48-9156

NINTENDO system with games & accessories (313)437-0331

OAK dining room set. Table w/leaf, 6 cane back chairs, china cabinet & buffet server. \$1200best (313)486-6030.

106 Musical Instruments

KAWAI piano Exc. cond. (313)231-2406

107 Miscellaneous

3-WHEELED battery operated Amgo cart. Just serviced. Same as Meijer carts. Reasonable (517)851-7386.

HOT TUB SALE Factory direct. Winter clearance on 1992 portables. Example: Wera \$4350...NOW \$1195! (313)425-7227

JACUZZI whirlpool spa, new still in crate, moving must sell, list price \$5700. Will sacrifice, (517)546-1727.

108 Miscellaneous Wanted

EVERGREEN trees. 8 to 14 foot. Will dig Minimum 10 Call (313)348-4464 or (313)522-6556

TREES WANTED TO PURCHASE evergreen or deciduous any quantity GP INTERPRISES large tree movers (313)624-2055

WANTED: rear bench seat for Ford Aerostar. (313)349-5463

PAYING cash for war souvenirs. German, Japanese, U.S. World War I & II, etc. (313)229-9672

110 Sporting Goods

CROSS Country ski machine Nordic type. Less than 1 yr old, exc. cond. \$200. (313)669-6888.

EXERCISE bike, Lifestyle 550, \$50. DP ultra gym pack, \$100. (313)229-5017.

111 Farm Products

FIRST, second and third cutting alfalfa and straw (517)548-1051.

WARNERS Orchard & Cider Mill 5970 Old US-23 in Brighton. Winter hours Tues-Fri noon-5pm, Sat. 10am-5pm. Closed Sun & Mon

117 Firewood

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

FIREWOOD by the semi-load Call (517)348-9870 or (517)426-3439

MIXED hardwoods, \$25 per facecord, 4x8x16. (313)878-2105

SEASONED hardwood, \$55. Special mix, \$65; 4x8x18 delivered Stacking available for \$7. (313)437-4335.

SEASONED oak \$35/face, unsplit, \$45 split. Free deliveries with 5 or more cords 4x8x14-18. (517)634-5263

119 Lawn, Garden Snow Equipment

OTHER SERVICES AND PRODUCTS CAN BE FOUND IN OUR BUSINESS DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS.

JOHN Deere GT 262 tractor w/48" mower deck, new in 92, exc. cond., 17HP, 6 speed manual, paid \$4200, want \$3200 firm. (313)878-0656 after 6pm.

JOHN Deere snow blade for 100 series tractor, brand new, never used, \$235 (517)548-2869

SNOWBLOWER 3 1/2 hp. Ares. Hardley used. \$135. (313)887-6565

TREE impods, all steel, to support young trees up to 1 1/2 in. in diameter \$2 (517)546-7536

121 Farm Equipment

GRAND reopening GRAND BLANC TRACTOR SALES INC. March only specials with this ad. NEW 8N-9N Ford replacement parts: front bumper, "the good one" \$46.50. Manifolds, \$38.95, front gnl, \$48.95, new carburetors \$109.60 exchange Tin and porcelain tractor signs. New 3 point hitch lawn mowers, 5 ft. \$839.00, 6ft. \$1,036, 7ft. 7, \$1132, snow blowers trenchers, rear blades, 3/4 mikes So. of Grand Blanc. (313)695-1919, (313)694-5314.

122 Business/Office Equipment

EXECUTIVE wood desk, credenza, chairs and misc. Chromcraft chairs (313)227-8448, 9pm-4pm.

151 Household Pets

2 1/2 YR AKC Maltese male, needs male Poodle Maltese, Lhasa, etc. (313)750-1086

ADORABLE Collie pups. AKC Ch. sired. 7 weeks. Shots, wormed, eye checks. Show & Pet. (313)231-1352.

AKC German Shorthaired puppies. 8 weeks Exc. hunting breed \$225 females \$200 males Shots (313)486-4177.

ATTN: Dalmatian lovers!!! 3 yr. old neutered male, good looking, strong, healthy, intelligent, very affectionate, needs loyal companion & lots of love & attention, personality galore. Prefers someone w/farm or horses, \$250, (313)348-7398, evas. (313)261-1400, days.

BLACK masked lovebirds. Hand fed, \$75 each. (313)629-4887

CHOW, black, male, 1yr. old, registered/papers, housebroken. \$150. (517)521-3889

152 Horses And Equipment

A1-A1-A1-A1-A1 \$ TOP DOLLAR PAID \$ For Horses & Ponies (517)223-0055 (313)550-4429

ARABIAN mare, pretty 8 yr. old pure Polish Bay. Very smooth gait. \$1,500. (313)685-3667.

C.J.M. FARMS, INC. HORSEMANSHIP SESSIONS Beginning March 14, 1993. Call Melinda for more information, (313)348-8619.

REG Tennessee walker. 4yrs. old. Big, beautiful, good manners, needs work under saddle. \$950. (313)960-1975.

SHARE board 10yr. Chestnut gelding quarter horse 15H. Sound/reliable trail pleasure horse, Wixom Rd. (313)626-7810

DOG Runs. Dog kennels. Dog enclosures and now dog houses.

(517)548-6549.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, white, AKC, OFA, guaranteed. (313)363-8336.

RABBITS for sale. (517)548-7228.

SOFT coated Wheaten Terrier puppies, males and females. (313)349-1687.

ST. Bernard, AKC, massive Swiss dry mouth, pups. Stud service, terms Breeder. (313)773-9778

HUSKY-Malamute pups. Born 2-4-93, ready to leave on 3-1-93. \$100 Taking deposits. (313)231-1150.

IT PAYS TO FILE NOW

Surprise... 3 out of 4 who file a tax return get a refund! Chances are that means you. So the sooner you file the sooner you get money back!

A Public Service of The Publication & Internal Revenue Service

154 Pet Supplies

6 CHAIN link dog run panels, with door. Good cond. \$225 (313)738-0132 leave message.

9 MONTH old 7lb female double hilt pylon w/7h cage, heat rocks, etc. \$500 (313)684-2383

MARINE fish, marine supplies, direct to your door service. Great discount prices. (313)349-8204

CHAIRSIDE DENTAL ASSISTANT

Are you tired of being a go-go? Would you like to expand & grow? Some experience preferred, but will train for x-ray certification & other expanded functions. Non-smokers please call (313)362-5701 to begin the interview process.

DENTAL ASSISTANT FULL TIME

Our team is in search of an experienced dental assistant, who knows the value of communication skills and enthusiasm while delivering quality care to our patients. We offer an incredible working environment, continuing education opportunities, competitive salary and no Sats. Please call (313)887-9432.

DENTAL scheduling/receptionist/insurance coordinator. We're looking for a person with a strong self image and superior organizational skills who is interested in being a group/team member with our group. Send resume (confidential) to Gary J. Arnold DDS, 225 E. Grand River, Suite 200, Brighton, MI, 48116.

FANTASTIC opportunity for enthusiastic dental hygienist needed in nonclinical hygiene coordinator position in dynamic people-oriented practice. License not req'd. We value cheerfulness, energy and open communication. Please kindly call Chris, Mon-Fri 8am-5pm, (313)229-9346.

HYGIENIST wanted. Friendly, relaxed atmosphere. Fowlerville area. (517)223-3779.

155 Animal Services

SHEEP shearing. Fast, professional. Any size flock. (517)521-4870

156 Farm Animals

HORSES & CATTLE WANTED. Top dollar paid. All grades needed. Can take down or crippled cows. (517)723-2446

161 Day Care, Babysitting

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

A child care home in Northville has opening for child age 18mos or older. Licensed, learning environment. (313)344-8216

ADULT professional woman, available to babysit New Hudson area, starting March 15. Please call (313)437-7813 after 6pm.

EXPERIENCED, nurturing day care provider has openings, all ages. (313)227-5802.

KENSINGTON Lake in home day care. Fun, meals & crafts. References. Call (313)486-0404.

KIDS' Campus Child Care Center now has openings for infants, full time, preschool; for full time includes preschool program and snacks in a learning environment. Call (517)548-1655.

LOVING RN Mom provides child care in the Novi area. Paid. (313)349-2431.

MIDDLE or high school student for occasional babysitting Northville. (313)438-7788.

MOTHER of 4 looking for live-in sitter. (313)344-1800 ask for Debbie.

NOT just a day care but a nurturing experience. Licensed & convenient. Milford Rd & Grand River. Call Lisa (313)486-6617.

PART-TIME child care needed, Highland, 2 days wk., children ages 5 & 2. (313)887-2292.

PART-TIME days, babysitter needed, flexible hours. 2 children. References. (313)344-4989.

WANTED: Mary Poppins of the 90's. Experienced, dependable, loving nanny to care for my 3 yr. old son in our Highland home from 7:30am-5pm Mon-Fri. (313)887-4487 recorder.

162 Elderly Care & Assistance

A private non-profit agency providing quality residential services to developmentally disabled consumers is hiring for a small group home in Ann Arbor. Requires high school diploma or GED \$5.42 to \$5.72 to start. (313)663-7319.

EXPERIENCED live-in aide to assist older woman cancer patient, 4-7 days per week. Eight miles & Haggerty area. Please call (313)831-3070 or (313)349-3210.

163 Nursing Homes

COOK needed in dietary dept., 11:30am-7:30pm, full time, experienced. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford, between 9:30am and 3:30pm (313)685-1400.

164 Food/Beverage

EXPERIENCED cook needed, part-time, days, no Sun. Also, dishwasher, 2 days/week. Apply at Franks Country Oven, 2835 Old US-23, Hartland.

EXPERIENCED, reliable waiter/waitress wanted. Apply within, Grecian Island Restaurant, 9994 E. Grand River, Brighton.

KENTUCKY Fried Chicken in Brighton now hiring counter help & cooks. Apply in person.

MANAGERS

Needed for Cottage Inn Pizza. We need a new franchisee taking over soon and looking for conscientious, dependable people to manage our stores. We offer many benefits. Call now to set up your interview. (313)761-7600.

WELL organized office worker

needed full time for RV dealership. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to General Trailer, 48500 12 Mile Rd. Wixom MI 48393.

RECEPTIONISTS WORD PROCESSORS

Don't file away your skills, put them to work with ADIA.

165 Dental

DENTAL Assistant needed for South Lyon office. Experience a must. Full or part-time available. (313)437-8189 for interview appt.

166 Medical

NURSE aide, RN's & LPN's needed for skilled nursing facility. Taking applications for all shifts. Apply at Martin Luther Memorial Home, (313)437-2048.

PART-TIME, full time, Medical Receptionist, w/5 yrs. computer billing exp. Good benefits \$2 to \$8 per hr. Send resume to: Box 3849, C/O Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI, 48843.

REGISTERED occupational therapist & COTA for extended care in Howell area. Full & part-time positions. Contact (313)676-5096.

RN, part-time Busy pediatric office in Farmington, afternoon hours, 4-8, flexible, great staff! (313)477-0854 ask for Chris.

TRANSCRIPTION positions. Medical transcription company looking for full & part-time transcriptionists for all shifts. Competitive pay plus great benefit package. Send resume & cover letter to: Director of Operations, PO Box 15391, Ann Arbor MI 48106.

PART-TIME child care needed, Highland, 2 days wk., children ages 5 & 2. (313)887-2292.

PART-TIME days, babysitter needed, flexible hours. 2 children. References. (313)344-4989.

WANTED: Mary Poppins of the 90's. Experienced, dependable, loving nanny to care for my 3 yr. old son in our Highland home from 7:30am-5pm Mon-Fri. (313)887-4487 recorder.

35 HOUR Week General Office Secretary. Must be self motivated with office experience & proficient WP 51 skills. (313)229-6446.

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS! Immediate openings for these dental positions. Call for your appointment!

DATA ENTRY SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST MEDICAL AND LEGAL SECRETARY WORD PROCESSOR FILE CLERK TELEMARETERS (exp.) SNELLING TEMPORARIES NEVER A FEE

Lvonia (313)464-2100 Southfield (313)352-1300 Auburn Hills (313)373-7500

LEGAL secretary for professional busy Plt firm. 5 yrs. exp. required. Micro Soft Word preferred. Send resume to: 200 N. Center St., Northville MI, 48167.

MEDICAL secretary. Good pay, flexible hrs.: 30 hrs. per wk. Position requires good communication & organization skills. Word processing abilities & bookkeeping. (313)349-9357 after 4pm.

PART-TIME secretary, Northville, computer experience, call Sue, (313)348-6006.

RECEPTIONIST for Howell dental office. Do you have excellent communication skills over the telephone & in person? Are you enthusiastic, caring & dependable? If you have experience with appointment book control, insurance & bookkeeping & you like working in an office that appreciates staff, please send resume & cover letter to our hand delivering to: Box 3951, c/o S. Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, S. Lyon, MI 48178.

SECRETARIES RECEPTIONISTS WORD PROCESSORS

Don't file away your skills, put them to work with ADIA.

169 Help Wanted

CONCRETE working for man for commercial work. Apply at 1033 Rg Street, Walled Lake, North of Pontiac Trail, 9-4pm Mon-Fri.

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ACCEPTING Applications for evening telemarketing positions. Hourly wage plus commission. Ideal hours for retirees, homemakers or college students. South Lyon area. Call (313)349-3627 EOE.

DELIVERY PERSON. Mon-Fri, 1pm-4pm. PrintWorks needs pleasant reliable person with good driving record to pick up and deliver printing. Van provided. Farmington Hills, (313)489-0886.

PART-TIME help to care for male diabetic. Call between 8am-10pm. (313)229-5287.

PART-TIME phone operator/receptionist, Mon-Fri, 12:00-2pm. Call Pat, (313)348-5767.

NORTHVILLE, part-time. Clean auto service area. \$375 per month 2 hours day. Contact Mr. Thomas at (313)878-1900.

Part-time teller positions available for flexible individuals. Experience not necessary, but preferred. Attractive salary & benefit package. Apply at Old Kent Bank of Brighton, 300 W. North St., Brighton, MI, 48116. Equal Opportunity Employer.

VOLUNTEERS needed for the Livingston Area Council Against Spouse Abuse Training begins Mar. 22 at 9am and runs for 2 weeks. Call (517)548-1350 for more information.

DIRECT Care Workers for group home in Milford. Afternoon and midnight shift available. MOPC training helpful or will train. \$5.25-\$5.75 per hour. Call Duane at (313)684-2159.

DIRECT care staff. Full & part-time, midnight shift & afternoon available. Milford Group Home Contact Beth or Aaron, (313)685-8216.

DIRECT care workers needed for group home in the Howell area. GED or high school diploma, reliable transportation & telephone required. All shifts available for part-time position. (313)750-6312, between 8:30am-5pm.

ACCEPTING applications for a Wood Molder Operator experienced in set-up & repair. Apply in person at: Westhewave Window Inc., 5936 Ford Court, Brighton.

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