

Access gate is installed in lot at 7 Mile mall

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Northville Township trustees said they had the safety of all Northville residents in mind when they asked a shopping center owner to alter his site plan and add a gate to his newly erected fence.

At the recommendation of the township attorney, trustees held a special meeting Thursday to ask Highland Lakes Shopping Center owner Thurman William Autry to install a gate in the 600 foot fence he cemented on his lot line Wednesday. Autry said the fence was needed to control traffic from Woolly Bully's patrons.

The request for the gate came from the township's fire department.

A hesitant Autry fought the board's request at first and then gave in to the idea after a 10-minute recess with his tenants. It was during that recess that he and his tenants agreed to comply with the township's request.

"I don't want to put a gate in," Autry said. "... I put up this fence to try and protect my livelihood and my tenants' livelihood."

"I refuse to put up a gate without a court order," he said.

Autry's attorney, Jeffrey Meek, said he was disappointed with the board's decision to reconsider the planner's decision. He said his client shouldn't be forced to install the gate after the fence was already constructed and met the building inspector's specifications.

"The gate was not part of the site plan," Meek said. "And because the fence is already up, there isn't anything you can do to force us to put a gate up or remove the fence."

Thursday's meeting was a knee jerk response to Tuesday night's planning commission decision to allow Autry to build the fence in the first place. Autry had petitioned township planners to allow him to install the fence to keep patrons of the neighboring nightclub out of his parking lot.

The request was granted by a mere 3-2 majority of the planning board, despite repeated objections from township police, fire and building department heads.

Meek objected to the trustees' meeting. He said it was inappropriate that the board would challenge the planning commission's decision or seek to overturn it. He also took issue with the fire department's assessment.

"This meeting is not a proper meeting," Meek said. "... I think the fire department's interpretation is erroneous."

Township Supervisor Karen Baja disagreed. She said it was the township attorney's recommendation and his concerns over liability issues that triggered the midday meeting.

"This meeting was posted. It is totally legal and totally appropriate," she said.

Baja said her safety concerns were heightened after Autry's fence was

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Photo by HAL GOULD

Highland Lakes Shopping Center owner Bill Autry (with sign) supervises construction of a fence to help alleviate parking problems due to crowds at Woolly Bully's.

Parents question, listen at meeting

By MICHELLE KAISER
Staff Writer

Other potential victims of accused child molester David Thomas Broad could step forward with claims of abuse, according to Northville Township Police Chief Chip Snider.

Snider made the prediction Wednesday night, following an informational meeting held for parents of children who may have come in contact with Broad. The 24-year-old was employed as a latch-key aide in the Northville Public Schools' Kid's Club at Silver Springs Elementary. He is currently awaiting trial in Wayne Circuit Court on seven charges of criminal sexual conduct.

"I pray there are no other victims out there," Snider said. "But if there are any more victims, there will be additional charges."

Approximately 40 parents attended the meeting held at township hall. Snider, township department psychologist Dr. Ron Jones and school representatives Dolly McMaster, assistant superintendent of instructional services; Mary Kay Gallagher, Early Childhood specialist; and Sue Borchert, social worker, were on hand to answer questions. Township Supervisor Karen Baja was also present.

"Why we're here tonight is not necessarily pleasant at all," Snider said. "If there is any bright side to this, it's the cooperation between

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Old Ford plant out of running as site for library

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The former Ford Valve Plant has been crossed off the list of potential library sites.

The Northville District Library Board voted unanimously to drop the site at its Thursday night meeting, citing concerns over the proposed basement library location, potential contamination and negative feedback from speakers at a recent public forum.

Board Member Lynn Parklan noted that the library board has been criticized about the Ford site, most recently at a March 20 Friends of Northville Library meeting that served as an informal public hearing on potential library sites.

"What we heard at the annual meeting was more negative feedback about the Ford Plant," she said.

Board members listed their own concerns about the site Tuesday.

"I think that there are too many other site options out there for us to say yes to (Southfield developer) Mr. (Peter) Zervos at this time," said Board Member Wendy Gutowski. "I'm really close to saying no."

"I'm saying no, too," said Board Member Fran Mattison.

Township Trustee and Board Liaison Gini Britton said she had her own concerns about the 57-year-old plant.

"I'm very concerned about the contamination in the ground, water and air," she said. "The air just reeks of machine oil in there."

Board Member William Brown finally made a motion "to advise Mr. Zervos that the (board) has elected not to pursue location of the library in the former Ford Plant, and should not be considered in further development plans of this site."

The motion passed by a 6-0 vote, with board member Carolann Ayers absent. Former board member Barbara Gougeon has stepped down.

After the vote, Brown said the board's concerns were more about the site itself than the lease proposal made by Zervos. Zervos heads the Northville Development Group, the consortium that first proposed purchasing the plant and leasing about 22,000 square feet to the community for a new library facility, at about \$19,000 a month. The upper floor would

have been leased to two commercial businesses, and property including Ford Field would have been donated to the community.

"What we're saying is that the site is not acceptable, it's not the gentleman offering it," Brown said.

Zervos expressed disappointment after learning of Thursday's vote.

"I thought it would have been a nice project for the city, I think it would have really enhanced the city," Zervos said.

"I think it would have been a good deal for them, but that's a choice they had to make. Unfortunately, I think people were more influenced by rhetoric than the facts."

Zervos said he had to contact the other

consortium members to figure out whether they could proceed with plans to purchase the vacant building without the library's participation. "We don't want to make a plant out of it," he said. "That wasn't our intent."

The board also voted Tuesday to postpone a millage request for a district library until after Dec. 1, to allow more time to decide whether to seek an operating millage alone or funds for a new site as well.

Board members originally had hoped to hold an election by August or September to obtain tax revenue by the end of this year. The board has until May 1, 1994 to obtain voter approval of a dedicated millage between 1-2 mills for the district library.

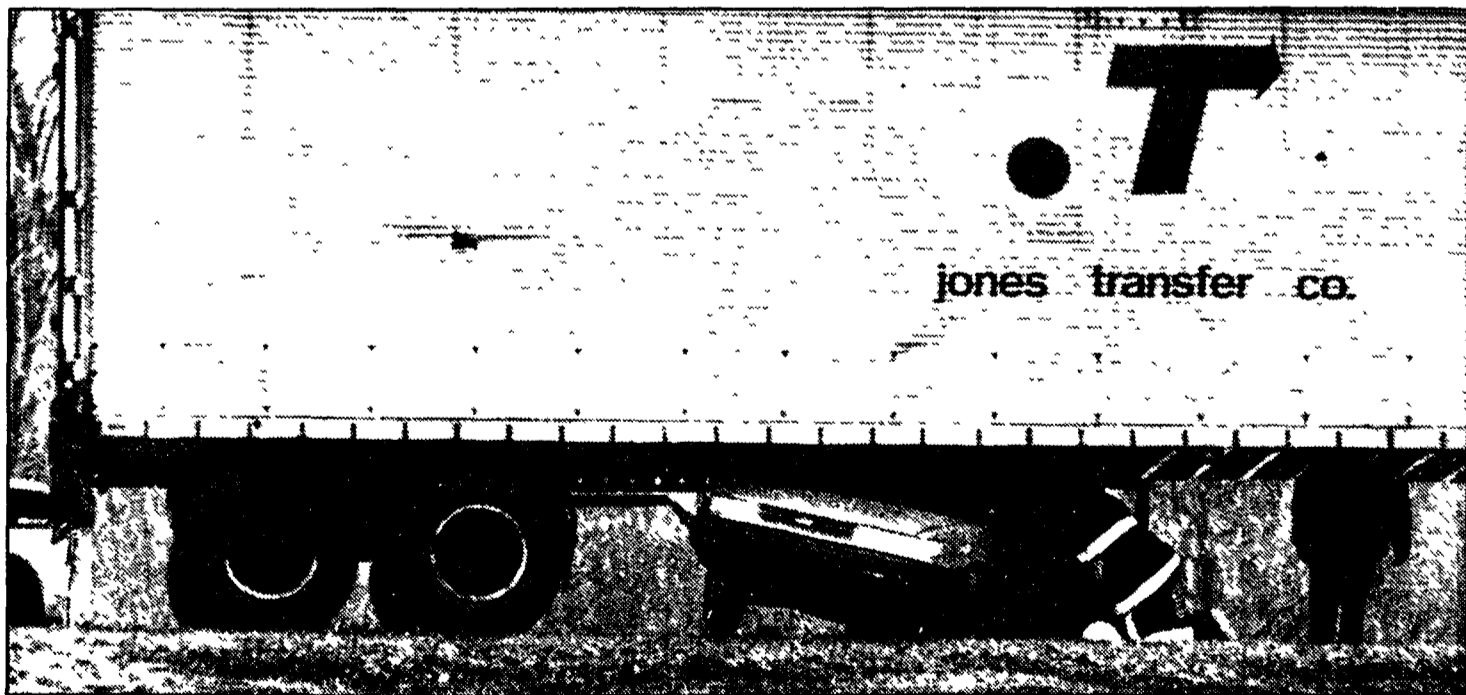


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Extrication

Plymouth Township police work to pull a motorist from her car after the vehicle slid on the pavement and became

wedged under a semi. The accident occurred Thursday at M-14 and Sheldon.

Activist questions trip expenses of officials

By MICHELLE KAISER
Staff Writer

Northville resident Bob Bernard has no children in the Northville school district but that hasn't stopped the 20-something man from taking an active interest in what goes on behind the classroom scenes.

Bernard has submitted over a do-

zen requests for documents under the Michigan Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) to the district since last fall. One of the first requests was made last September when Bernard asked the district to send him a copy of its policy regarding publishing information in the School News, a district newsletter.

Bernard said he became con-

cerned about the content of the newsletter after material written by the Northville PTA-PTSA's Legislative Action Network was published appeared in an edition of the School News. He said he felt the information published about property tax proposals was "speculative, opinionated and exhibited a definite negative bias."

Bernard, a member the watchdog group Citizens for a Better Northville, then inquired about the possibility of equal access.

In a Dec. 8, 1992 reply to Bernard, Supt. Leonard Rezmierski stated, "there is no procedure for including information in the School News from

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Special guest will hop through town Saturday

The Easter Bunny will be hopping into downtown Northville this Saturday, April 10.

According to the Northville Jaycees, the Bunny has made arrangements to finish dyeing his eggs at MacKinnon's, then will head over to the band shell near Crawford's Restaurant to talk to children from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Bunny, always eager to please, asks only that children be 10 years-old or younger and come accompanied by an adult. All young visitors must be willing to accept an Easter treat, a helium balloon and any prize they might receive.

Parents are encouraged to bring

cameras, but if that's not possible, helpers will be available to take Polaroids for a nominal charge.

Help is needed to ensure the success of the visit with the Easter Bunny, and merchants are being asked to furnish donations of prizes and treats. Volunteers are also needed to act as Bunny's helpers. The Easter Bunny will send his ambassadors of the season around to enlist the aid of area merchants.

The Saturday visit is free and will be held rain or shine.

For more information, call Lisa Compo at 348-9284.

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WHAT'S INSIDE?



Community Calendar

TODAY, APRIL 5

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING: Family Home Care Inc., in conjunction with Northville Pharmacy, offers free blood pressure screening from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the pharmacy, 134 E. Main.

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, APRIL 6

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

MORaine PTA TO MEET: The Moraine PTA will hold its April meeting at 7 p.m. in the school's media center. Babysitting will be provided.

AMERMAN PTAMEETS: The Amerman Elementary School 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.

GARDEN CLUB: The Country Girls Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association meets at the home of Pat Allen. Pat Allen and Lillian Chagnon are hostesses. The board meets at 11:30 a.m.; general membership meeting at 12:30.

NORTHVILLE ROTARY: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon in the Boll Fellowship Hall at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Commercial real estate agent Peter Ventura will address the subject "What got us here and where are we going."

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, APRIL 7

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

SHERIFF DEMONSTRATION: Chuck Elstone of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department and his explosives-sniffing dog Nikki will put on a demonstration for students at St. Paul's Lutheran School at 10 a.m.

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.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

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

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

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: A neighborhood non-denominational 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.

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

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

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

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.

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

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

SATURDAY, APRIL 10

BUNNY COMES TO TOWN: That furry friend of children far and wide, the Easter Bunny, comes to downtown Northville and will visit with children from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the band shell. The visit is sponsored by the Northville Jaycees and is free of charge. For information, call Lisa Compo at 348-9284.

SUNDAY, APRIL 11

SPECIAL DAY: Children everywhere will have their parents' permission to overturn seat cushions and pull chairs away from walls in search of hidden treasure. And that's only part of the fun; once the booty is found, it can be eaten! Happy Easter.

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.

"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.

Ambulance service accredited by CAAS

Huron Valley Ambulance, Inc. is one of 21 ambulance services to be accredited by the national Commission on Accreditation of Ambulance Service (CAAS).

After reviewing a comprehensive application and conducting an on-site review, CAAS awarded its maximum accreditation period of five years to HVA in February. The Com-

mission, composed of members of several emergency care professional organizations, has developed national standards for ambulance services.

A non-profit community-owned service formed in 1981, HVA serves Washtenaw County, western Wayne county and surrounding communi-

ties, including Northville. HVA is a full-service prehospital care agency providing emergency paramedic advanced life support, non-emergency ambulance transportation, mobile intensive care, wheelchair/senior citizen van transport, emergency medical education and community presentations.

Accreditation confirms that HVA

meets standards in all areas of emergency patient care, including the use of state of the art equipment and adequate staffing levels.

In the future, ambulance services may need to be accredited to receive third-party reimbursement or to be eligible for government contracts or new service areas.

COMMUNITY GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE
1:30 p.m.
at
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
200 E. Main
Northville, Michigan

Participating in the service will be the clergy and choirs from the First Presbyterian and First United Methodist Churches of Northville.
All are welcome!!

Featuring American And Italian Cuisine
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EASTER DINNER
Served Family Style
SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1993
Served from 12:00 Noon Till 7:00 P.M.

House Salad w/Fresh Italian Breads
Mostaccioli w/Mannara Sauce
Roasted Herbed Chicken
Pineapple Honey Glazed Ham
Italian Sausage and Roasted Peppers
Whipped Potatoes w/Cheddar Cheese & Scallions
Cucina Spring Vegetables

ADULTS: \$13.95
CHILDREN: \$5.95 (10 years old or younger)
Children Under Three Eat Free
RESERVATIONS FOR LARGER PARTIES ONLY
Sorry Our Regular Menu Not Available on Easter Sunday

Prestige HOUR CLEANERS

COUPON

59¢

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COUPON

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37633 Five Mile at Newburgh 464-0003

Easter B.R.U.N.C.H. at the Clarion

Adults \$16.95 Seniors \$14.95
Children 10 and under \$8.95
Children 5 and under \$5.95

RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED (313) 553-0000 ext. 430

Easter Sunday
APRIL 11, 1993
11:00am to 3:00pm

OVERFLOW SEATING IN THEORETICAL RESTAURANT
11:00am to 4:00pm

Child Station
Easter Bunny, Egg Hunt, Easter Eggs, Deviled Eggs, Assorted Pastries, Assorted Donuts

Hot Station
Easter Bunny, Egg Hunt, Easter Eggs, Deviled Eggs, Assorted Pastries, Assorted Donuts

Cheese Station
Easter Bunny, Egg Hunt, Easter Eggs, Deviled Eggs, Assorted Pastries, Assorted Donuts

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AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 1
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD
KAREN BAJA, SUPERVISOR; SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

A parcel of property on the Northeast corner of Five Mile and Beck Roads (49.484 acres) of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 16, CPN 061 99 0001 001.

PART I. That the Township Zoning Ordinance is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map by changing those areas of the amended zoning Map.

PART II. Conflicting provisions repealed. Any Ordinance or part of Ordinances in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed.

PART III. Effective Date. The provisions of the Ordinances are hereby declared to take effect on April 25, 1993.

PART IV. Adoption. This Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Northville by authority of Act 184, of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1943, at a meeting duly called and held on the 11th day of March 1993 and ordered given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

KAREN BAJA, SUPERVISOR
SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

Map showing the location of the property on the Northeast corner of Five Mile and Beck Roads. The map includes a scale bar (0 to 300 feet) and a north arrow. The property is located on the Northeast corner of Five Mile Road and Beck Road. The map also shows the location of the property relative to the Township of Northville and the County of Wayne.

Enjoy Easter Sunday Brunch

An extraordinary banquet of your Easter favorites, including chef carved steamship of beef & ham, herb roast chicken, breakfast entrees & pastries, and a sweet table featuring french chocolate chambord torte and assorted miniature pastries. Includes a glass of champagne

Adults \$15.95 Seniors \$12.95 Children \$7.95 (12 and under)
Kids under 5 FREE! All Guest checks subject to tax & 18% gratuity

Reservations suggested (313) 478-7780

Matt Brady's
at the Holiday Inn of Farmington Hills
38123 W. 10 Mile Rd.
Farmington Hills, MI 48335
Ask About Our Sunday Brunch Banquet Space For Up To 300

News Briefs

TORNADO SAFETY TIPS AVAILABLE: Northville City Police have information on tornado safety available outside the police station's information window. Residents should seek immediate shelter when they hear the city's warning siren, a three-minute blast that indicates a tornado has been sighted in the vicinity. Residents are advised to tune in to local radio and television stations for more information, but not to call local police unless they have an emergency. Civil Defense sirens are tested for three minutes at 1 p.m. the first Saturday of every month.

DIVORCE RECOVERY HELP: Jireh Ministries at Northville Christian Assembly, 41355 Six Mile, is sponsoring a divorce recovery workshop for divorced and separated persons of all ages. The workshop will run on Fridays April 30-June 26. Registration is \$25 at the door, \$20 if completed by today. Call 348-9030.

VETS SOUGHT: The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs is searching for thousands of veterans who may have been exposed to mustard gas while taking part in classified tests of protective equipment and ointments during World War II. Many may be eligible for VA benefits based on certain health conditions related to their exposure. Write: Office of Public Affairs, 810 Vermont N.W., Washington, D.C. 20420, or call 202-535-8165.

LIBRARY NEEDS VOLUNTEERS: The Northville Public Library is recruiting volunteers for its ongoing Northville Record newspaper indexing project. Those who would enjoy stepping into Northville's past for at least one hour a week, call the library at 349-3020.

DEAF CAN ACCESS CITY HALL: Telephone Devices for the Deaf (TDD) have been installed at the Northville City Police Station, and are being installed at Northville City Hall. The new devices will allow hearing-impaired people with their own TDD equipment to communicate directly with city officials.

CROSSING GUARDS NEEDED: Northville Public Schools, in cooperation with the Northville city and township police departments, is in need of substitute crossing guards.

Anyone interested in learning more about the positions should call 344-8441.

FESTIVAL PHOTOS WANTED: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce keeps a photo album of the annual Victorian Festival and is looking for contributions.

Those with photos they would be willing to donate from the 1992 festival are asked to drop them off at the chamber office. If you stop by during non-office hours, they may be put in the mailbox. Photos of any of the festival activities are welcome.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Pat Ursetti, a nurse with Angela Hospice, comforts 87-year-old Carl York in his son's Northville home. York chose to live out his final days there rather than in a nursing home or medical facility. He suffers from congestive heart failure.

Mission of mercy Hospice provides comfort, care to dying

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Carl York is dying. He has come to accept that fact, and his family is learning to cope with it as well with the help of Angela Hospice.

York, who suffers from congestive heart failure, has chosen to live out the rest of his numbered days outside traditional institutions like hospitals and nursing facilities, in the warm embrace of his son's Northville home. The Livonia-based Angela Hospice Home Care is making his decision possible by providing volunteer medical oversight and medication to ease his pain.

"People my age go through stages and usually the final stage is a nursing home or some such facility," said York, 87. "I think that hospice steps in and does a better job than private nursing homes . . . I would rather have a volunteer person help me than these so-called professionals."

York's daughter-in-law, Dorothy, learned of Angela Hospice through her work with the organization's fund-raising arm. She's become a dedicated adherent to the philosophy of hospice care, and when York became ill she converted him as well.

"Just as we're born, we also die," Dorothy said. "It's all part of the process . . . The neat thing about this program is that the patients have got to know that they're terminal. That way you're not telling little white lies. Everything's out in the open."

That openness involves accepting the fact that her father-in-law has a terminal illness, Dorothy said.

"They don't know how long he has, but one of the criteria (for hospice to intercede) is that the doctors say he has six months or less," she said. "We live from day to day."

"Hospice does not hasten or postpone death," said Angela spokesperson Traci Schoen. "We just try to maintain the dignity and quality of life that the patient has become accustomed to."

Typical patients suffer from a range of illnesses, but "most of them tend to be cancer patients," Schoen said. The hospice works hard to assure that the same nurses, home health aides and social workers stay with a patient and the patient's family throughout the illness, Schoen said, "so there's a familiar face that's always there for them."

Angela has volunteers that will style a patient's hair, shop for groceries, and in general relieve the burden on both the patient and other family members. When a client dies, a social worker remains in contact with the family for more than a year to help them work through their grief.

Dr. William Conley of Northville acts as Angela's medical director, overseeing the 40-50 terminally ill patients that the facility monitors at any one time.

Part of that oversight involves performing a function that few doctors bother with nowadays. "I make house calls," Conley said. "Most of the patients are too sick to come into the office, so we have to go out and see them."

Conley has worked with Angela Hospice for the past five years, and he said the work has changed his view of his profession. "It's enlarged my whole idea about what it is to be a physician," he said.

"When I first got into it, I was like everybody else. I thought I'm not going to like this, but somebody's got to do it so I'll try it out. Paradoxically, the real satisfaction from being a physician comes when you can't do anything, when there's nothing more you can do for a patient except relieve his pain," Conley said. "Hospice gets you back to your roots," he added. "If you go and sit with someone who is dying, and they thank you profusely, that's more important than all the ego-building you can do by doing fancy surgery or earning a million dollars."

Conley noted that as medical technology has improved, society's opinion of doctors has, ironically, declined.

"One hundred years ago, they didn't have any fancy surgery or medicine yet doctors were loved and revered," he said. "The doctor couldn't prescribe any medicine or perform any fancy surgery, but he could be a doctor and he could care, and he could listen."

"He was a psychologist, a social worker . . . a doctor was a lot more to the community than he is now."

While some may consider his work depressing, Conley said he is comforted by his view of death in a spiritual context.

"It depends on how you look at death," he said. "If you look at it as an end, I suppose it could get depressing. But if you look at it as a beginning, there's a lot going for death . . . If I believe in a God, then that puts the onus on Him. It puts it all on His shoulders, not mine."

Fence goes up around diner/club in township

Continued from Page 1

finished Wednesday. She said Autry wasted no time in getting the fence up. He came to township hall the first thing Wednesday morning to pick up the building permit planners had awarded him the night before, the supervisor said.

"He was here at 8:05 yesterday morning," Baja said.

Baja, who couldn't be at the planning meeting Tuesday because of the board's required attendance at a previously scheduled joint meeting of the school district and two municipalities, said she was concerned when she got word of the planning commission's decision. She said she was aware of the fire and safety hazards department heads had shared with her about the fence construction.

But those concerns seemed to bounce off planners' deaf ears Tuesday but rang loudly for trustees who had concerns about liabilities.

Fire officials reiterated their concerns about the fence at Thursday's meeting and those concerns eventually convinced Autry to reconsider and agree to install the gate.

Fire inspector Chris Campbell said Autry's fence blocked firefighters' access to the hydrant in front of Cindy's Coney Island in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center.

Campbell told trustees and an angry mob of Highland Lakes tenants that a gate was needed because the fence was built to block one of the key hydrants in town.

"It's centrally located with quick access to the west portion of the township," Campbell said. "That hydrant has always been considered a key hydrant for our tankers' shuttles too."

Campbell said the biggest problem

with Autry's fence is that it blocks the fire department's access to the hydrant and could delay the department's response time in an emergency situation. Autry's new fence also now forces the fire department to access the hydrant from the back of the building rather than from the front. Campbell believes that will impede response time too.

"Now they need to enter from behind the building and come out at Michigan National," he said. "It's definitely a delay and not as convenient."

Campbell said rear entry to the hydrant could also stall fire trucks if center tenants are receiving merchandise deliveries.

Autry listened to the fire department's concerns and agreed to put up the gate if the township promised to patrol the parking lot and ticket and/or tow bar patrons' cars parked in fire lanes.

"I'll put up the fence if I can get a promise from this board that if I put up the gate the parking lot will be patrolled."

Baja said she believes township police are doing their best to patrol the lot. She said even though they've not been able to tow each and every parking offender, they've been monitoring the situation.

Trustee Russ Fogg said he had experienced similar parking problems in his Highland Lakes subdivision. At first he said he was disgruntled with the police department's response to the problem, but has since changed his mind.

"I'm convinced that they reacted, sometimes slow, sometimes fast, but I'm convinced they did respond," Fogg said in response to Autry's criticisms of Northville's police force. "But I feel police did a pretty good job," Fogg said. "An honest job."

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Police News

Slippery conditions lead to roll-over accident

No one was injured in a roll-over accident on Sheldon Road April 1. The driver of a 1987 Dodge Ram Charger was driving down the hill on Sheldon when he started to slide on the slushy pavement. The driver crossed the center line and reached the southbound shoulder before overcorrecting and striking a small tree on the northbound shoulder of

the road. The car then struck a guardrail, causing the vehicle to spin around and end up on its left side. The two occupants complained of no injuries but were transported to St. Mary for precautionary measures.

TWO INJURED IN ACCIDENT: Two Northville women were injured

following a three car accident at 5:43 p.m. April 1 on Silver Springs Drive and Seven Mile Road.

The accident occurred when a 41-year-old Northville woman made a left turn in front of a 1990 Ford driven by another Northville woman who was westbound on Seven Mile. The 41-year-old then slid into a truck driven by a Plymouth man who was

waiting for a red light.

The Northville woman driving the 1990 Ford and her passenger were taken to St. Mary Hospital. No one else reported injuries.

The driver causing the accident was cited for failing to yield.

ONE-CAR ACCIDENT: A 23-year-old Northville woman escaped injury

following a one-car accident last Thursday morning.

The woman was driving her 1990 Lumina southbound on Hines when she lost control on the slushy roadway as she approached a curve. She struck a curb with her front right tire. The vehicle had to be towed because the front axle was bent.

The driver was cited for failing to use due care and caution.

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



Dr. Ron Jones advised parents to trust their instincts when looking for signs that their children might have been sexually abused.

Psychologist — Rely on instincts when looking for signs of abuse

By MICHELLE KAISER
Staff Writer

Parents should rely on intuition if they think their children may have been victimized by an alleged child molester.

"Let the child's behavior lead you," Northville Township Police Department psychologist Dr. Ron Jones told parents attending Wednesday's night informational meeting. "Don't lead the child."

Jones gave several symptoms of potential sexual abuse, but cautioned parents not to rely solely on his suggestions.

"Let the kids show us what we need to do," he said. "This is not a cookbook list here. I don't want you to react to everyone of them. . . I don't want you to take the list home and start checking each one."

Jones said parents should take note, however, if their children exhibit the following signs:

- A significant change in behavior.
- Jones warned that parents should not necessarily interpret personality changes — such as an oppositional 2-year-old, an "I-don't-want-to-talk-about-it" 8-year-old or an "I-know-everything" 14-year-old — as normal changes can

indicate a problem.

- The child does not feel safe and needs extra cuddling, attention and reassurance that you are there.
- "They tend to cling," Jones said.
- A negative feeling about a man or woman who used to pose no problem with the child. The child may quite possibly overreact to strangers, Jones said.
- A phobia to school. "They may want to stay home close to familiar surroundings," Jones said.
- Overreaction to any type of change.
- "I'm not talking about a teenager who doesn't like the new paint in her bedroom," Jones said. "Again, you have to rely on your intuition here."
- Inappropriate self-touching or sexual play with toys.
- Inappropriate behavior or understanding of sexual terminology for the child's particular age.
- A feeling on the part of the child that he or she has done something wrong.
- A lack of trust.
- Sleep disturbances.
- A reversion to younger stages of behavior or any type of regressive behavior that is out of context.
- Excessive bathing or cleaning. "I'm not talking about the 13-year-old girls who get up at 4 a.m. to get to

school by 7 so everything can be perfect," Jones said. "You need to be concerned if the child has a nervous sense in having to take a shower."

- Worrying about his or her health and feeling something is wrong physically.

"It's very important that parents, however difficult it may be, not overreact if they suspect their child has been abused."

"Here's the mom, or dad, trying to help the kid and the kid ends up helping the mom because they sense this reaction and reach out for you," Jones said. "Kids are particularly in tune with moms. You don't want to muddy the water."

Jones said some parents may experience feeling they haven't done their job as a parent if they do discover their child has been abused.

"A high percentage of mothers of these kids may have had a similar experience somewhere along the line," the psychologist said. "That triggers a reaction of 'oh my gosh, this is what I've tried to prevent and failed.' This sends off a feeling of not being a good parent."

Above all, parents need to stay calm, Jones advised.

"Nine out of 10 of the thoughts you have are worse than what actually

happened," he said. "Remember when the boss told you he wanted to see you in his office in a half hour. What was that half hour like? (In your mind) you were fired, weren't you?"

Second, start opening the lines of communication with your child. The best time to talk to them is just before they fall asleep, when the child feels most vulnerable.

The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children suggests parents take the following steps if they feel their child has been sexually abused or exploited:

- Seek appropriate medical attention.
- Alert the child protection, youth services, child abuse or other appropriate social services organization. The police, sheriff's department or other law-enforcement agency must also be notified.
- Consider the need for counseling or therapy for the child. Look for someone who is experienced in cases of sexual victimization. Ask about the number of children they have counseled.

Parents who feel their child has been abused should call the Northville Township police department at 349-9400.

40 parents attend session on abuse

Continued from Page 1

everyone . . . since the investigation began, the school system has been nothing but supportive."

Snider said there were two goals of Wednesday's meeting: to conclude the search for any additional potential victims and to provide resources and additional help through the school system as the investigation continues.

Broad, who has entered a plea of not guilty, was arraigned in 35th District Court on four counts of first-degree criminal sexual conduct and two counts of second degree criminal sexual conduct. Due to testimony during Broad's preliminary exam, another first degree charge was added.

The first degree charges carry penalties of up to life in prison, while the second degree counts are punishable by a maximum of 15 years in prison.

All charges involve sexual contact with two 8-year-old girls. Broad was babysitting at the time of his arrest at a home on Queen Anne Road in the township.

Police began the investigation March 9 when the department received information from one of the al-

leged victims. All the incidents took place at the Queen Anne residence. Police served a search warrant on the home March 10 and found sexual devices and other evidence to help them prove their case, according to township Capt. Philip Presnell.

One of the alleged victims had been enrolled in the Kid's Club, according to school officials. Snider did say at Wednesday's meeting police did not know how the suspect became acquainted with the other alleged victim.

Broad is currently free on a \$50,000 bond, the necessary 10 percent of which was posted. Snider said it could take up to two months before the trial could get under way.

Though unconfirmed, it is believed Broad is not living in Northville. Snider added he didn't think Broad now poses a threat to children in the area.

One parent asked what would

happen if Broad leaves the state before his trial begins.

"If he fails to appear, his bond will be forfeited and a warrant will be issued for his arrest for failure to appear in court," Snider answered.

If additional potential victims do come forward, Broad will be arrested a second time and charged with additional counts of criminal sexual conduct, Snider said.

PUBLIC NOTICE
TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

This is a public notice that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Northville is going to adopt a resolution at its Board meeting of April 8, 1993 setting up a procedure for compliance and inquiry procedures regarding the AMERICAN WITH DISABILITIES ACT. The resolution will appoint Ed Cook as the Township temporary delegate and the person responsible to coordinate compliance with the ACT. Questions and/or inquiries may be directed to:

Ed Cook
Charter Township of Northville
41600 Six Mile Road,
Northville, Michigan 48167

Or persons may inquire by telephone during normal business hours at (313) 348-5800.

SUE A. HILLEBRAND,
CLERK

(4-5 & 4-8-93 NR)

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CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF ADOPTION
ORDINANCE 93-23.10

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 93-23.10, IS ORINANCE to add section 22-98 to the Novi Code of Ordinances to regulate the hours of construction activities within the City of Novi.

The provisions of this Ordinance become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on March 29, 1993 and the effective date is April 13, 1993. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

GERALDINE STIPP,
CITY CLERK

(4-5-93 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 21, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider and make recommendations to the Novi City Council regarding two alternative amendments to the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance. The first alternate amendment is an Ordinance to delete Sections 2401 and 2405 from Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to remove from said Ordinance those provisions relating to the adjusted lot size option and the preservation of woodland areas option. The second alternative amendment is an Ordinance to amend Section 2401 of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, and to delete Section 2405 from said Ordinance, to create a preservation development option, and to remove from said Ordinance those provisions relating to the adjusted lot size option and the preservation of woodland areas option.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45157 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 21, 1993.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
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(4-5-93 NR, NN)

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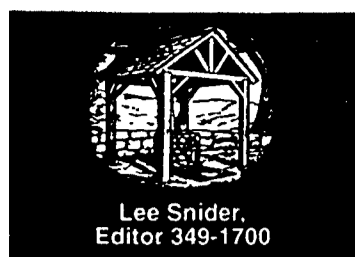
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RECORD OPINION

5A
MONDAY
April 5, 1993

Our Opinion

Officials helpless to foresee alleged abuse

Upset and angry parents criticized school district officials Wednesday for hiring a 24-year-old man who, after leaving the employ of the district, was arrested on several counts of criminal sexual conduct.

The man, charged with molesting two 8-year-old girls, cared for several children while working as an aide in the latch key program at Silver Spring Elementary from September 1991 to May 1992.

At an informational meeting with parents whose children might have come in contact with the accused, several people claimed that the suspect either should not have been hired or should have been discharged after being seen with a child on his lap.

As always, hindsight presents a perfect picture of what happened, making second guessing and Monday morning quarterbacking not only possible but hard to resist. School district officials became soft, highly visible targets of the outrage parents felt.

While it is certainly easy to sympathize with the anger of the parents, it is difficult to see where the school district was remiss. Several precautions were taken prior to the hiring of the suspect, including a criminal history check, written and verbal interviews and direct contact with a military supervisor. There was no criminal record and nothing in the applicant's background to hint at a potential problem. In addition, the man was observed in the classroom after hiring. The lap-sitting incident, which could have been innocent, prompted the adoption of a policy prohibiting such contact be-



Education

tween aides and the children in the future.

Several months after his date of hire, after having been reprimanded for insubordination and failing to improve in areas cited during his probationary evaluation, the man was fired. In spite of the discharge, there was never any evidence to suggest, or reason to suspect, that molestations might have occurred in school — never, until now.

If the allegations against the accused are borne out in court and a conviction is secured, what happened will be seen to have been a heinous offense and a crime against not only the children who were victimized but against the larger society, whose responsibilities include protecting children from exploitation. It also remains to be seen whether more children will come forward with potentially tragic allegations.

But just how any of this could have been foreseen and prevented by school officials is by no means clear. Psychologist Dr. Ron Jones has said it is not unusual in situations like these for people to lash out in anger at a blameless source, and, it appears that this is exactly what has taken place.

Leaders put their heads together in joint session

Last week's meeting among city, township, school and chamber of commerce leaders proved that there's no shortage of ideas for a better Northville out there.

Northville Public Schools Supt. Leonard Rezmierski rightly noted that the three governmental entities all are competing for the same dwindling tax dollar. With a school millage, the Mainstreet '92 project and a district library plan all potentially coming up for a vote in the next year, the leaders hope their individual millage requests do not doom each others' to failure.

The most radical idea to be voiced at Tuesday's meeting was for a merger of some sort between the city and township. While the idea is not new, Chamber President Al Ferrara noted that the time may be right to consider it afresh.

"One of the things we feel it's time for is to start looking in different directions, maybe become a little more visionary," Ferrara said. "Maybe it's time for Northville Township residents and city residents to put aside their geographical differences and come together as a community."

We couldn't agree more. Like Ferrara, we hesitate to call for the city and township to pursue full consolidation, but the idea is worth further exploration.

City and township residents voted twice on a consolidation proposal in 1974. While city residents passed it both times, township voters turned it down. A merger then would have cost township residents more because they would have assumed part of the city's higher operating millage rate when the two rates were combined.

City and township heads seemed initially to disagree over how to approach a potential consolidation. While City Council Member Paul Folino suggested mounting an educational campaign to teach residents about the issue and lay the groundwork for a successful vote to merge, Township Supervisor Karen Baja advocated taking a preliminary census of the residents' opinions first rather than wasting resources on a campaign.

A straw poll of local residents probably would be useful as a first step to determine whether there is any community interest in a merger, but a certain amount of public education should be done as well to let residents know how much of their tax dollars go to the city and township now, and what those tax dollars fund.

City Mayor Chris Johnson noted that the two municipalities are more similar than ever in terms of services that are offered and the millage rates that fund them.

"We've come closer together over these past 20 years in what we provide," he said.

The city and township also have run into similar financial challenges in the past few years, making the need for maximum operational efficiency all the more acute.

Whether the idea is considered by the two governments alone, or through a broader framework like the recently forged intergovernmental cooperative among the Northvilles, Plymouths and Cantons, it deserves some real research before being shelved, again, for another 20 years.

Lee Snider

Outside view can be unique



I'm having a hard time with something.

Some of the editorials I've written since coming on board at *The Northville Record* have angered people to the point where they've decided to call the office and give me a piece of their mind. Most of the callers have been reasonable and willing to listen to what I've had to say in my own defense, but few have been bashful when it came to letting me know just what they thought of my opinions.

That, however, is not the problem. As a journalist, though I'm still capable of having my feelings hurt, I'm quite accustomed to people getting upset with some of the things I've seen fit to print. It's all part of the job, an occupational hazard, sort of like dirty hands to a construction worker: it may be a nuisance, but it's hardly enough to make you want to change your line of work.

No, the problem is with a question that I'm invariably asked not a half-minute into the conversation.

"How long have you lived in Northville?"

I can tell by the way the question's phrased what they're getting at. Unless you live here, how can you say what you did?

Well, I don't live in Northville, I live in Livonia, and I have to admit their question is a tough one to rebut. I understand the feeling of people who object to an "outsider" telling them what he thinks about their city, just as I sometimes don't like being second guessed about what I do in my job.

But I try to explain that living in a neighboring community doesn't necessarily disqualify me from having opinions about issues that pertain to the city in which I work and spend a good deal of my time thinking about. It might even put me in a position to offer views that are detached and objective, aims that are considered important in my profession.

Besides, if some of the things I write happen to cause a little controversy and motivate people to discuss issues with their friends or write letters to the newspaper, that's not all bad. That, too, is part of the job.

In Passing

By HAL GOULD



'Maybe the last'

Northville city worker will Raeburn hopes this will be the last of the snow.

Phil Jerome

One more April Fool's story



I have a bone to pick with Mike Malott and Lee Snider.

The editors of *The Novi News* and *Northville Record*, respectively, hauled off and did an April's Fool page on the cover of last week's *Living* section.

Nothing wrong with that, of course. What galls me is that I was not invited to participate.

Actually, the April's Fools pages in last week's paper were pretty darn good. Novi had stories about a major Florida-based entertainment empire planning to build a theme park on the shores of Walled Lake and plans to import students from the Kalkaska school district to Novi.

The Record had stories about plans to convert downtown Northville into a mall by constructing a plastic dome over the central business district and a decision to do away with the Victorian Festival and replace it with a '60s Festival.

My gripe is that I was not invited to participate. Back in the early '80s, we used to do an April's Fool page on the *Living* cover every year — regardless of whether or not Thursday fell exactly on April 1.

We had some pretty decent stories, too. One of the best was the article about M-DOT plans to connect Pontiac Trail by constructing a suspension bridge across Walled Lake.

Another was the article about plans to alter engineering specifications for the proposed ring-road around Novi's Town Center area to provide a banked track that would be used to lure the Grand Prix out of Detroit.

Both those articles prompted angry phone calls. Somebody was so mad about the suspension bridge story that they called to tell us they wanted to start a campaign to oppose

such a gigantic waste of money.

A lady called to say she got really upset about plans to bring the Grand Prix to Novi despite the fact that she realized from the onset that the whole page was an April Fool's Day joke.

It got so that we would start storing up April Fool's Day stories throughout the year. And the last one I had on my idea's list was, in my opinion, one of my better ideas. But I never did get a chance to write the darn thing.

So, even though I was not invited to participate in last Thursday's April's Fool pages, I now have my opportunity:

Novi city officials have confirmed the existence of groundwater contamination in the aquifers in the Grand River/Fonda Street area, including the site of the new Novi Expo Center.

The Expo Center is located in a building that was formerly used as a warehouse by Mohawk Liqueur Corp.

City Manager Edward Kriewall reported that the contamination was discovered by city engineers totally accidentally.

According to the city manager, the contamination developed as a result of a leak in an underground storage tank that had been used to by Mohawk Liqueur to store undiluted kahlua.

"What was unusual about the discovery is that we have not received a single complaint from residents in the Fonda Street area," said the city manager.

"In fact, they all seemed in particularly good spirits when we told them about the contamination," Kriewall reported. "A few of them even asked us if we had to clean it up right away."

In the meantime, local Realtors report a steep increase in demand for homes on Fonda Street. A spokesman for the city assessor's office said . . .

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, label, and taste.

The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned.

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

Some blame school officials for hiring sex crime suspect

By MICHELLE KAISER
Staff Writer

School officials maintain they've done nothing wrong, but some parents are holding the district responsible for hiring accused child molester David Thomas Broad.

Broad is awaiting trial on seven counts of criminal sexual conduct. Parents threw accusatory remarks toward the district at an informational meeting held by township police and representatives of the school district last Wednesday.

"We're just as shocked and stunned as everyone in this room is," said Dolly McMaster, assistant superintendent of instructional services. "This is terribly unfortunate, but when a school district meets a community need and provides child care, it will always run into a risk of some sort."

McMaster said a criminal background check was conducted on Broad. However, he had no criminal record.

"We did everything right," she said. "We just don't have a crystal ball."

Broad was hired as a latch-key aide for the Silver Springs Kid's Club in September 1991. He was first interviewed in a group setting, said Mary Kay Gallagher, Early Childhood specialist. It's not uncommon to hold group interviews when several applicants and positions are open, Gallagher said.

Broad was then called in for an individual interview which was conducted by a committee. From there, Broad was asked to complete a written test used to determine a person's attitudes toward children. The open-ended test asked questions such as "I want to work with children because . . ." "I feel unsure when . . ." "I feel

most comfortable with children when . . ." "I get angry when . . ." "I feel good when a child . . ."

If an applicant successfully completes the questionnaire, as Broad did, he or she is observed in the classroom. Then references are checked.

"We don't only go with the references indicated on the application," Gallagher said. "In this case we tracked down a supervisor in the military."

Broad's only experience with children included working as a volunteer in a youth group while serving in the Army, Gallagher said.

The 24-year-old was terminated in May 1992 for failing to improve in areas cited during his probationary evaluation, Gallagher said.

One parent asked why children were allowed to sit on Broad's lap during Kid's Club activities. Gallagher said as soon as she received the complaint, a new policy was written, prohibiting lap-sitting. Previously, lap-sitting had been allowed.

"I can't stand before you and say this will never happen again," Gallagher said.

She added she received only three complaints about Broad during his term of employment but while talking to 61 out of 80 families involved in the Kid's Club, she was told things like, "Now, that I think about it, I wish I would have said something."

"We can't give you a 100-percent absolute guarantee that every person we hire, or every person in your neighborhood, is someone you can trust with your child's care," McMaster said.

One parent asked if teachers were aware of signs children exhibit if they have been abused. McMaster said all teachers are trained to do so.

Another parent asked township police Chief Chip Snider if Broad has

been tested for AIDS. Snider said no, but if convicted, he would be required to undergo a test.

Another question from the audience was what could a parent do to identify a potential sexual molester. Police psychologist Ron Jones said most molesters feel they're outsmarting the system.

"It's not uncommon for them to move to areas with kid contacts," he said. "It's an internal game. The sex act may not be as significant as the excitement of getting away with something."

A child molester may have a history of leaving jobs, too.

"The pursuit of the victim may be as stimulating as the actual event," Jones added. "It's pre-meditated, frequently. They're skilled at determining who will respond and who won't."

It's difficult to pick a child molester out, unless there's a report of an actual incident, Jones said.

A mother asked if the school district could notify parents if a school employee was fired. Gallagher said confidentiality laws prohibited the district from doing that.

School officials handed out forms to parents Wednesday, asking them for suggestions on the district's hiring policy. The packet also included a parental consent form for a school psychologist to speak with children in a small group discussion.

Jones said it was not uncommon for the school district to be blamed in a situation such as this.

"This is real, normal anger," he said. "When people have real, normal anger they direct it toward a source. I'm not defending anybody, because I don't know what went on. It's just that this anger is always directed toward some place that seems to not have done what it should have done."

Officials question man's intentions

Continued from Page 1

someone such as yourself. The School News is a district publication, limited to publishing school-related information submitted by district personnel, students and district-related groups such as the PTA. The School News does not accept or publish articles from other persons or groups."

Bernard felt the reply did not answer his question and in a Dec. 11, 1992 letter he again requested a copy of the policy dealing with what information could be published in the School News.

Six days later, Rezmierski replied that the district had no adopted written policies to encourage the "free-flow of information from the school district to the community."

The district eventually ended up paying \$85 to Bernard to cover his costs of filing a complaint in circuit court. Under the FOIA, a person may be awarded compensatory and punitive damages of up to \$500 if denied the right to receive a copy of something considered part of the public record.

Rezmierski said the district chose to pay Bernard's filing costs rather than drive up the district's attorney fees trying to explain to Bernard that there was no policy such as the one he requested.

"I couldn't do that in good conscience," he said.

Bernard brought up another one of his FOIA requests at a March board of education meeting. In it, he questioned trips taken by two administrators.

On Jan. 25 Bernard asked the district to send him the records of expenditures made on out-of-state travel. From the information he received, Bernard requested explanations for trips taken by two administrators: Bill Hamilton, director of instructional services, and Robert Sornson, executive director of special education.

In October, Hamilton flew to Dal-

las, Texas, to attend a National Association of School Boards (NASB) conference. His conference request expense form estimated the trip at \$1,147. Included were the registration fee of \$320, lodging expenses of \$367, meals amounting to \$60, taxi fares of \$60, and airline expenses totaling \$340.

Bernard maintains Hamilton chose the higher-priced hotel in spite of the fact that the Best Western across the street was half the price.

Hamilton said his secretary called the least expensive of five hotels recommended by NASB conference officials. It was booked, he said, so he chose one of the other recommended hotels.

Hamilton said he saved the district money, though, by only spending a little over \$40 in meals. The budget allows \$60 a day in meal expenditures.

The district also realized a savings of over \$200, too, as Hamilton took two personal vacation days, extending his trip to save in air fare. According to Washington Area Travel Service, a roundtrip transportation stay for Oct. 20-23 would cost \$551. However, Hamilton's Saturday night stay in Tuscon, Ariz. reduced the entire trip to \$340.

"In the nine years I've been at Northville, I've gone to five conferences out-of-state," Hamilton said. "One was part of a grant which required me to go and paid for it. I don't think this has been unreasonable."

Rezmierski said Hamilton's attendance at the conference will really pay off when the NASB later this month visits Northville, one of three the organization selected to visit in the United States. NASB officials will be studying the district's technology system.

"How do you think anyone on the national level would possibly even know about Northville, Michigan, compared to the other 15,000 school districts in the United

States?" Rezmierski asked. "We have nine vendors paying for everything. We're not paying a nickel for any of this."

Last July, Sornson attended a "Love and Logic" seminar at Monroe Institute in Faber, Va. Bernard questioned Sornson's reimbursement for 180 miles of travel from Brighton to the airport and back to Brighton. He maintained it was 82 miles from Brighton to Metro Airport.

"(Sornson) lives in Brighton," Rezmierski said. "He had his wife drive him to Metro. She came back four days later to pick him up. It was cheaper to drive than to park at Metro."

Rezmierski said it costs between \$13 and \$25 a day to park at the airport. Bernard, however, said one place he checked with quoted a car a price of \$4 a day to park a car.

"It was a savings to us — he charged us mileage of \$50.40 (based on 28 cents a mile)," Rezmierski said. "I don't understand how that could even remotely come under scrutiny."

The superintendent added that Sornson has taught at least four sessions using the knowledge he learned from the seminar.

"We have not, and do not, send people off to national conventions because it's the thing to do," he said. "It has to have a purpose to it."

Bernard said he had no hidden motives behind the FOIA requests.

"I'm not doing this because I want my name in the paper," he said. "I want people to know they can get the information if they want it."

Rezmierski, on the other hand, is more than a little perturbed by the deluge of FOIA requests.

"I don't understand the premise behind what is driving Mr. Bernard's claims," he said. "It's a drain on our time and attorneys, and he is quite possibly sullying individual's names. A lot of people are upset over the amount of time and money this is costing us."

Alumni award nominations are sought

Northville High School has begun the search for this year's Distinguished Alumni recipient.

Any person may nominate a Northville High School graduate by submitting a letter that details the accomplishments of the nominee.

Northville High School has graduated many outstanding people

who have made significant contributions to the improvement of our society on the local, state, national and international levels.

The award will be presented at commencement ceremonies.

Nominations will be accepted through April 14. The nominations

will then be screened by the selection committee. The committee consists of representatives from the student body, community, faculty and central office and high school administration. All letters must be sent to Northville High School, Distinguished Alumni, 775 N. Center St., Northville, Mich. 48167

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.

The Northville Record

It Gives New Meaning To The Term 'Running Out To Briarwood.'



In the long run, you'll end up at Briarwood. Especially in the 16th Annual Briarwood Run. There are 5K, 10K and 20K runs and a 1 mile walk. Sunday, April 25, starting at 9 AM. All proceeds benefit the UM Galen's Medical Society. So get in the spirit. Get in shape. And get in the race. To register, call 769-9610 or any Briarwood athletic store.

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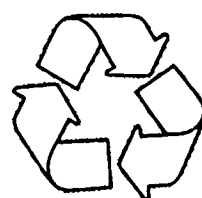
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Read ... then RECYCLE
HomeTown Newspapers encourages readers to recycle their newspapers



Chef Larry Janes

Culinary arts schools offer great treats

How many times have you heard the old expression — "Let's do lunch" — only to have the commitment fade away because burgers in a box was too cheap and too fast, and a table for two at a swanky suburban restaurant costs the same as last month's phone bill?

Never fear, because if you're looking for food — great food, well-prepared food, food with style, and consistent quality at below-market prices — check out the local school scene and find out what student chefs are cooking up.

Delicious lunches

North, east, south or west, the culinary arts programs featured at our learning institutions are by far the best. Lunch specialties include homemade soups, the kind momma used to make, mostly made from scratch, and entrees have the students learning as much about ethnic cuisine as Vice President Al Gore on a Middle Eastern fact finding trip.

The desserts brim with the likes of fresh cream and shaved chocolate and have crusts so light and flaky they must have been made by little old ladies who still wear curlers and babushkas. Hardly.

Today's culinary arts student is being introduced to the high-tech art of culinary trends and happenings. They're also learning about kitchen management, personnel, public relations, purchasing and everything else that has to do with running a restaurant in today's "let's dine out" society.

Learning by doing

Now this isn't to say that all good chefs graduate from classy colleges. Anticipating the trend toward vocational education, and allowing high school students a chance to see what the real working world is all about, most local school districts are offering a commercial foods course that gives teenagers an in-depth look at running a restaurant from the front of the house (dining room) all the way down to the basement where supplies are stored.

Gourmet entrees

Enough of the background; let's get down to what these programs do best — food. Recent visits to student-run restaurants had me sampling the wares of junior chefs with such exemplary fare like Poached Eggs Blackstone, a minestrone soup that would have brought Pavarotti to his knees, even a table-side preparation of flaming Steak Diane.

If you are worried that your taste buds would never appreciate the likes of Shrimps Provencal, all of the programs offer outrageous sandwiches like hot ham and cheese on grilled sourdough, homemade fries, and a not-so-basic plate called "Beth's Tuna Supreme" — pita bread stuffed with the freshest tuna salad, lettuce and tomatoes. Add a buck fifty yet. Can you believe it?

At those goodies the fact that all of these culinary institutions do catering in one form or another, and put out some of the buffets money can buy. Many schools offer a small bakery where students can bake you anywhere from one to 200 dozen cookies, special cakes, tortes and whatever.

Before you go to lunch at a student-run restaurant, it's best to call ahead, not necessarily to make reservations, but just to make sure of the hours. Prices vary and alcohol is a no-go, except for the chef adding a pinch to the sro-ganoff or whatever.

These restaurants are the best kept secrets of the staff that work in the buildings. You will not be disappointed, and furthermore, you will be helping the student chefs by supporting their programs.

Chef Larry Janes fills in for Eleanor and Ray Heald this week. Next week, the Healds will return with more advice about wine.

Bread

Baking bread from scratch sure to rouse your family

By Jan Stephenson
Copley News Service

There's nothing better than the smell of fresh-baked bread wafting through your home. Watch your family's reaction the next time you make bread. They'll walk in the door as usual, then suddenly stop, sniffing the air and inhaling that delicious odor deep into their lungs. Then they'll relax, smile and make a dash for the kitchen.

The varieties of bread are endless, but none are as soothing to make, or provide such a fragrant aroma, as made-from-scratch yeast breads.

It's true that these breads take time, often four to five hours in all to allow the dough to rise as well as for the bread to bake. But most of that time the bread requires very little of your attention, other than to put it in the oven.

It does seem rather magical when a lump of dough turns into a loaf of delicious bread. Yeast is the source of the magic. A simple one-celled plant, yeast expands and makes the dough increase in volume. Yeast comes in two basic forms: active dry or compressed yeast.

The following recipes all call for active dry yeast, which can be found in the refrigerated section of any grocery store. Bread is brought to life as the yeast is thoroughly distributed by kneading the dough, working it with your hands until it becomes smooth and silky.

If you've ever played with Play-Doh, the rhythm is very similar. Roll out the dough, fold it toward you, then push it away again with the heels of your hand in a rocking motion. Make a quarter turn and repeat the motion until the dough is ready.

Most yeast breads include the same basic ingredients: some type of flour; a liquid (usually water or milk); sweeteners, such as sugar or molasses, which "feed" the yeast and enhance the flavor; salt, which helps to control the growth of the yeast; fats, such as oil, for tenderness, flavor and to keep the dough from sticking to the pan; and, of course, yeast.

Kitchen towels seem to work better than paper towels to cover the dough as it rises.

Be sure to check the temperature of your liquids when making yeast breads. Higher temperatures will kill the yeast and produce a sticky dough, while lower temperatures will retard the growth of the dough.

English Muffin Bread

6 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
2 packages active dry yeast
1 tablespoon sugar
¼ teaspoon baking soda
¼ cup water
2 cups milk
Cornmeal
Yields 2 loaves.

Combine 3 cups (half) flour with yeast, sugar, salt and baking soda. Heat water and milk until very warm (around 120 F to 130 F). Add liquids to dry mixture; beat well. Stir in rest of flour to make stiff batter.

Spoon into two 8½ x 4½ -inch pans that have been greased and sprinkled with cornmeal. Cover; let rise in warm place for 45 minutes.

Bake at 400 F for 25 minutes. Remove from pans immediately and cool.

To serve, slice and toast.

■ ■ ■

It's hard to get all the ingredients together for this black bread, but it's worth the extra effort. Punching down the dough releases large air bubbles, producing a finer texture in the bread.

Russian Black Bread

¾ to 4 cups all-purpose flour
4 cups rye flour
2 cups whole-bran cereal



Time spent making homemade bread pays off richly in the unmistakable arom and flavor of freshly baked goods.

2 packages active dry yeast
2 tablespoons instant coffee crystals
2 tablespoons caraway seeds
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon fennel seeds, crushed
2½ cups water
½ cup molasses
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 square (1 ounce) unsweetened chocolate
2 tablespoons vinegar
¼ cup cold water
1 tablespoon cornstarch
Yields 2 loaves.

In large mixing bowl, combine 3 cups all-purpose flour, 1 cup rye flour, whole-bran cereal, yeast, coffee crystals, caraway seed, sugar, salt and fennel seed.

In saucepan, heat 2½ cups water, molasses, butter or margarine, chocolate and vinegar just until warm (115 F to 120 F) and chocolate and butter are almost melted, stirring constantly. Add molasses mixture to flour mixture in mixer bowl. Beat with electric mixer for 30 seconds on low speed, scraping bowl as you mix. Beat 3 additional minutes at high speed.

Stir in remaining 3 cups of rye flour and as much of remaining all-purpose flour as you can mix in with a spoon. Turn mixture out onto lightly floured surface. Knead in enough of the remaining all-purpose flour to make moderately stiff dough that is smooth and elastic

(about 6 to 8 minutes total). Dough may be slightly sticky because of rye flour.

Shape into ball. Place in lightly greased bowl; turn once to grease surface. Cover and let rise in warm place until ball has nearly doubled (about 1½ to 2 hours).

Punch down, then divide mixture in half. Shape each half into ball. Place on greased baking sheets. Flatten slightly with palm of hand to 6- to 7-inch diameter. Cover and let rise until nearly double (about 30 to 45 minutes).

Bake in 375 F oven for 50 to 60 minutes, or until well-browned and bread sounds hollow when tapped. Remove from baking sheets and cool loaves on wire rack.

Meanwhile, combine ½ cup cold water and cornstarch in small saucepan. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly, cook 1 minute more. Brush over hot bread.

■ ■ ■

This recipe won the blue ribbon for French bread at the 1989 Illinois State Fair. It uses ice cubes on the oven floor to create steam for a thicker crust. To cook baguette loaves, use curved black steel French bread pans, or cook them free-form by placing baguette loaves on a cookie sheet.

French Bread

6½ cups flour

Continued on 2

Chef Mary Brady

On vacation, but life offers a share of excitement



Hello from beautiful St. Petersburg. Having a great time. Four days is not long enough but better than none at all. Thanks to our wonderful staff for the great peace of mind they've allowed us to...

This is one of those weeks that there is a lot to write about. First and foremost, we owe our restaurant to the quick thinking of our "saute queen," Sharon Jurgens. Sharon, the "opener" on Sundays, walked into billowing smoke and flames shooting from the top deck oven. Instead of freaking out, Sharon pulled the burning sheet trays from the oven and threw them out the back door. It seems that bones caramelizing for stock were forgotten. Sharon's

discovery eleven hours later and her level-headedness saved the day. Needless to say the place really reeked and further measures were needed. But the bottom line is this, Sharon you're our hero! Thanks for having the fortitude to do what you did. It is appreciated.

Because Tom and I are gone, the job classifications have been revised a bit. Theris who usually works pantry and line back-up on the weekends was moved to the grill position so that Tommy, Tom's son, could work "the front of the house." We did a dry run last Friday and Saturday and the results were terrific. On the busiest night of the week we ran with an all female front line. The "girls," Sharon, Theris and Sara, did a fab job. Of course, they were primed to show that they could do it and did they ever. Of course, without the guys to back them up it couldn't have been as successful. Great going.

Some not so good news for those of us who like to have a spirited libation now and then. As of April the tax on alcohol will

go up, in some instances, thirty percent. Talk about a sin tax. It is a sin that the state can levy this tax to build up its coffers. Why should certain individuals and businesses be picked out and penalized. Why not smokers? Or those with big gas guzzlers? Or those who use excessive energy, or don't recycle? It just doesn't make sense. So, the next time you go to buy beer, wine or alcohol don't be surprised. You'll see the increases at restaurants and bars too. Unfortunately we have to pass our increases on. Long live not-so-free enterprise.

Speaking of smoking, it won't be long before the government will dictate that it is illegal to smoke in public places. Mark my words. Is it fair? Recently, I was told by my doctor, during the yearly physical bit, that second hand smoke was a direct factor in the cause of cancer. That's scary. I quit a dozen years ago and still crave a cig now and then, but the fear of a horrible, painful demise keeps me in line.

Finally, I promised some hints for Easter Sunday. There are many traditional dishes that are appropriate for this day. My favorites include a leg of lamb marinated for a few days ahead of time, stuffed with garlic cloves and fresh rosemary then roasted. Scallop potatoes, spring asparagus, a light salad and dessert round out the meal. Ham is an Easter dish too. Or a nice stuffed pork loin, which can be readied the day before so that you can relax and enjoy your day. Brunch, to me, is the ultimate. A few mimosas, pan perdur, fruit salad and a lovely dessert of angel food cake with sorbet makes a flavorful and delicate meal. Here is the classic stuffed french toast recipe. I hope you enjoy it as much as I. Happy Easter.

DIAMOND JIM BRADY'S PAN PERDU
Batter
1 cup flour
1½ t. salt
1½ cup beer
1 t. baking powder
2 eggs slightly beaten

Sift dry together in a medium bowl. Make a well and add eggs. Slowly add beer stirring with a fork. Mix well. Let stand 2 hours or overnight.

2 T. butter
½ lb. butter sausage
4 oz. softened cream cheese
1 loaf unsliced bread
¼ cup finely diced onion
¼ lb. bacon chopped
¼ t. pepper
1½ cup vegetable oil

Cook bacon in medium saute pan. Remove. Drain bacon fat. Add butter and saute onion and sausage. Cool. Mix cream cheese, pepper, onion, bacon and sausage. Cut bread into ½ inch slices being careful not to cut through on the first cut and every alternating cut leaving ½ inch on the bottom to form a pocket. Stuff each pocket with an equal portion of the cream cheese mixture. Dip bread into batter and let excess drip back into pan. Cook on griddle or in saute pan in a small amount of oil.

The Refrigerator Door

EASTER DINNERS: Schoolcraft College's Professor's Pantry is offering special Easter dinners, oven ready for the cook who's "hoppin'" and short on time.

Tempt your palate with a traditional dinner for two with a rack of spring lamb with Dijonaise, rosemary jus lie, ratatouille casserole with cheese gratin, Anna potatoes, creme brulee for two and petite banquette, all for only \$25.

You can select a 4-5 pound boneless pork loin roast with savory herbs (\$2.99 per pound), rich wine merchant sauce (\$2 per quart), sage bread dressing (\$2 per pound), and early season vegetable pot-pourri (\$3.50 per pound).

Place your order now by calling the Professor's Pantry at 462-4512. The Professor's Pantry is located in the Waterman Campus Center on Schoolcraft's grounds, 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile.

VEGETARIAN COOKING: Denise Keegan of Health Conscious Cuisine, 225 East Maple, downtown Birmingham, is offering a series of five vegetarian, fat-free, low-fat cooking classes. For information, call 884-2908. The cost is \$100 for five classes or \$25 per class.

LES AUTEURS CLASSES: The Les Saisons/Les Auteurs School of Cooking will present the following classes during the month of April:

April 15, Seafood Preparations with Master Chef Jeff Gabriel; April 20, Best Recipes of Madisons with Chef Dave Rice and Chef Ralph Macloce of Les Auteurs; April 24, Classical Italian, with Chef Michael Berrend of Les Auteurs; April 27, The Fresh Cuisine of Kyla's with Chef Brian Gallagher of Kyla's.

Classes are \$25 each, or \$65 for a series of three. All recipes, tastings, and a glass of wine are included in the fee. Call (313) 545-3400 for more information.

KITCHEN GLAMOR CLASSES: Novi's Kitchen Glamor store hosts a series of drop-in classes Tuesdays at 1 p.m. 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.

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 for only seven more weeks. 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 dinner-time 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.

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 do you 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-cent) 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? 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 "canned" 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 is welcome.

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

SEATBELTS
Everybody's Wearing Them

Scratch bread has special aroma

Continued from 1

2 packages active dry yeast
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon salt
2 1/2 cups hot water (120 F to 130 F)
Yields 4 loaves.

Mix 2 cups flour, yeast, sugar and salt. Gradually add hot water. Beat mixture for 2 minutes. Add 1/2 cup flour. Beat mixture for 2 minutes. Gradually add 4 more cups flour.

Knead dough 8 to 10 minutes. Let dough rise for 1 hour, then punch down. Let dough rest for 10 minutes. Form dough into 4 long baguette loaves. Let rise until doubled. Cut slash in tops.

Preheat oven to 450 F. Set pan on oven floor while preheating. Then toss ice cubes into pan on oven floor when bread is first placed in oven.

Bake for 15 minutes, then reduce heat to 350 F and continue baking 30 additional minutes.

This next bread has a yellow dough, confettied with bits of cheese. The flavor of the cheese intensifies overnight, so if you're lucky enough to have any bread left, save it for dinner the next night. It's rich enough to make a meal with just a bowl of hot soup or a crunchy salad.

The recipe uses the traditional method of first dissolving the yeast in warm water.

French Cheese Braid

1 package dry active yeast
1/2 cup warm water (105 F to 115 F)
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt

3 eggs
1/2 cup margarine or butter, softened
3 1/2 to 4 cups all-purpose flour
6 ounces Swiss or Gruyere cheese, diced (about 1 1/2 cups)
Vegetable oil
1 egg yolk
2 tablespoons water
Yields 4 servings.

Dissolve yeast in warm water in large bowl. Stir in sugar, salt, eggs, margarine or butter and 2 cups flour. Beat until smooth. Stir in enough remaining flour to make dough easy to handle.

Turn onto lightly floured surface and knead until smooth and elastic (about 5 minutes). Place in greased bowl; turn greased side up. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled, about 1 to 2 hours. (Dough is ready when indentation remains

when touched.)

Punch down dough and knead in cheese until well distributed. Divide dough into 3 equal parts. Roll each part into 15-inch-long rope. Place ropes together on lightly greased cookie sheet. Braid ropes gently and loosely; do not stretch. Pinch ends to fasten, tuck under securely.

Brush braid lightly with oil. Let rise until double, 40 to 50 minutes. Heat oven to 375 F. Beat egg yolk and 2 tablespoons water slightly and brush mixture over braid. Place on oven rack below the center of oven. Bake until braid sounds hollow when tapped, 25 to 30 minutes. If bread browns too quickly, cover loosely with aluminum foil.

From Betty Crocker's International Cookbook (Prentice Hall).

New brunch program at local hotel

The Hotel Baronette at the Twelve Oaks Mall has begun serving Sunday brunch.

The buffet-style brunch features first-rate preparation and includes an abundance of traditional breakfast favorites with careful attention to the

basics, as well as an exceptional selection of creative luncheon specials.

The brunch is topped off with a scrumptious variety of fresh baked breakfast goods and desserts prepared daily in the Baronette Bakery.

The hotel lobby is used for the buffet setting while seating is in the Restaurant Tara.

Already a popular Sunday activity, the brunch has proven to be a wonderful outing activity for church groups and neighborhood/

condominium associations.

Serving hours are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Brunch prices are \$11.50 for adults, \$8.50 for senior citizens, and \$6.50 for children 6-12 years of age. Children under six are free. Reservations are suggested and can be made by calling 349-6666, ext. 7912.



"Through The Generations" A Special Lifestyle Issue About Senior Citizens



35,000 copies of "Through The Generations" will be published in the Novi News, Northville Record, South Lyon Herald, Milford Times, and the Walled Lake and Wixom Shopping Guides.

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3 1/8" high)..... 95

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For space reservations or
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S. Lyon Herald 437-2011

Novi News/Northville Record
349-1700

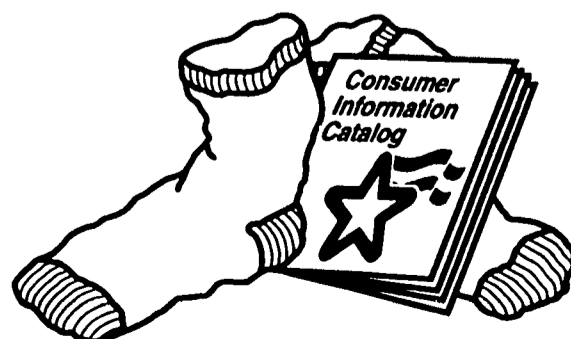
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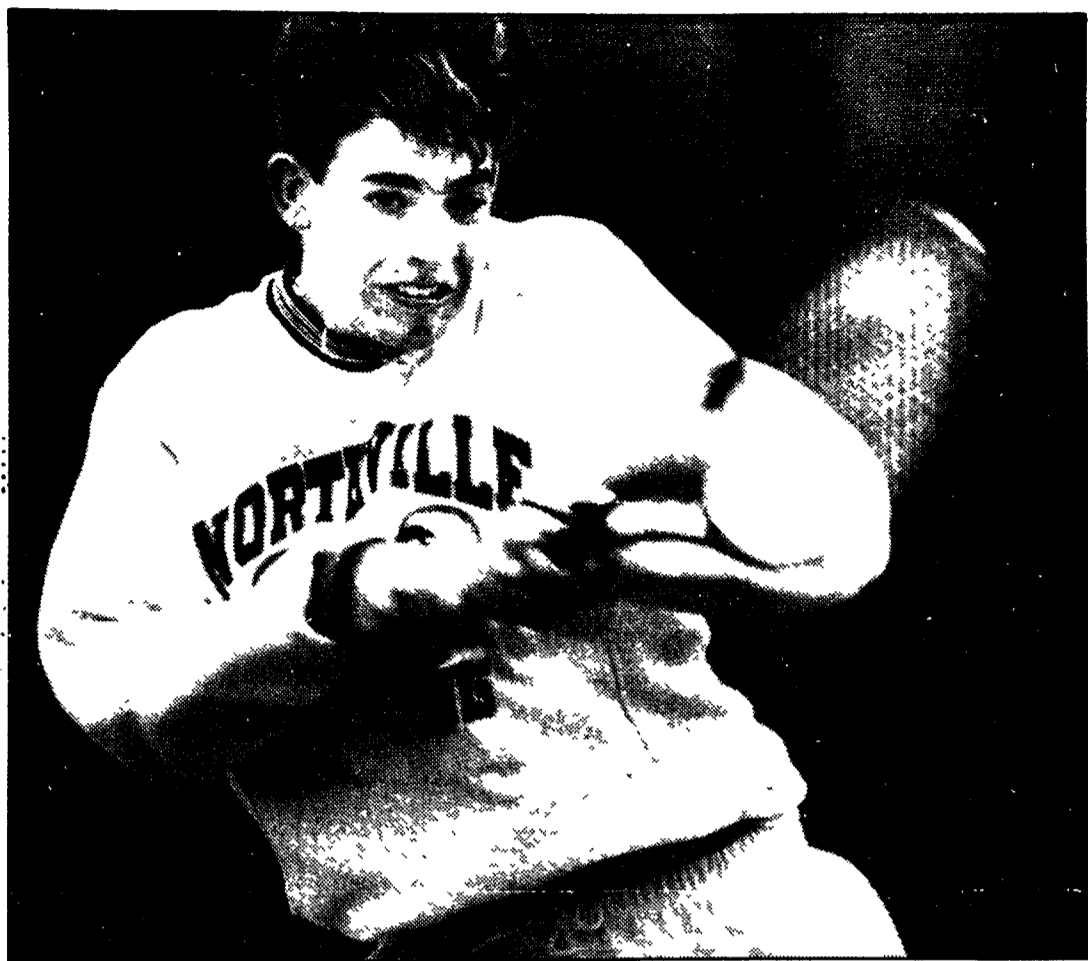


Scott Daniel,
Sports Writer 349-1700

RECORD SPORTS

3B

MONDAY
April 5, 1993



Matt Schwagle returns to play No. 2 singles.

FILE PHOTO

Mustangs poised for second straight title

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Cautiously optimistic.
That's the way tennis coach Dick Norton is approaching Northville High's bid for a second straight Western Lakes Activities Association title. Despite having one of the state's best returning singles lineups, Norton said the Mustangs will still face some tough battles in the conference.
"I would say (our chances) are pretty good," he commented. "But we've got to get by Salem, North Farmington and Livonia Stevenson."
The Mustangs are coming off their first WLAA crown in many years in 1992. Northville posted a perfect 12-0 record, including 10 straight league wins.
Just three players, albeit quality ones, from that squad graduated. No. 4 singles man Britt Davis is now playing at Albion College while the No. 1 doubles team of Jeff Ozanich and Eric Black have also moved on.
According to Norton, competition has been fierce for the spots created by the departure of those players.
Nick McCreedy appears to have the inside track for No. 4 singles. Just a sophomore, McCreedy should post a winning record, Norton said.
Northville returns three WLAA

champions at the other singles positions.

Mark Schwagle is back at No. 1. The senior finished as Michigan's runner up in class A last season with a 28-2 record.

At No. 2 singles, sophomore Matt Schwagle has gotten physically stronger and could improve on his 22-2 record of a year ago, Norton said. Brad Smith, also a sophomore, went 19-2 last spring.

Norton said his top three should sail through conference play.

"I can't see anybody in the league giving them much trouble," he said.

A pair of varsity newcomers will take top doubles. Eric Allenspach and Jeff Woolfall gained that position by defeating teammates in challenge matches. Both are sophomores.

Junior Ryan Moak will pair with Sanjay Nayakwadi at No. 2. Veteran players Rob Kukalnis and Matt Telepo will take the third spot.

In previous years, Northville played with just three doubles teams. But a fourth squad was added to all-state teams by the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

Norton said that final spot is "up in the air" at this point. Two teams are the most likely candidates. Rich Bell and Scott Anderson are fighting Bryan Russell and Nick Srinivasan

for No. 4.

Norton said he expects solid play from all his doubles teams.

"I anticipate having a better year than the last couple in doubles," he said.

Several other Mustangs have a chance to break into the lineup.

Sophomores Vivek Mohita and Desmond Llang could see time in doubles. Nate Connell, Ted Downs and Mike Kapusky are all juniors vying for playing time. Freshman Ravi Mujumdar is another hopeful.

Norton said the Mustangs must get off to a quick start to have a good year. Northville plays four dual matches and a tournament in its first week back from Easter break.

April 24, for example, the Mustangs play in the Warren Mott tournament. Top schools like Grosse Pointe North, Rochester and Bloomfield Hills Andover will all participate.

"If we can do well against those teams I think we deserve a top 10 ranking," Norton said.

The longtime coach said his team has been practicing since the middle of March at the Farmington Racquet Club in preparation for the season. The Northville Athletic Boosters have helped the squad with court costs.

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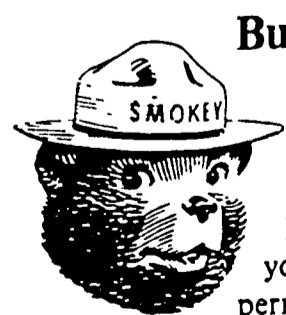
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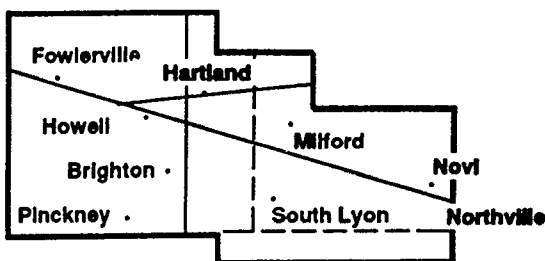
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MONDAY

Green Sheet

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002 Happy Ads

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010 Special Notices

ADOPTION. Happily married couple wishes to share their love with a healthy infant, toddler or young sibling. Please call Joan or John, 1-800-653-0768. Legal Confidential.

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MACKINNON'S Open Easter Sun. Dinners hrs. 1pm-7pm. 126 E. Main. Northville. For reservations, (313)348-1991.

NOVI Oaks Golf Range & Bating Cakes now open. 46844 W. 12 Mile, Novi. (313)348-0258

015 Lost

5 MO. old black male Cocker Spaniel, downtown Brighton. Reward. (313)277-0702.

BRITANNY, 5 mos., female, Latson & Cohocah Rds. 4/1/93, (313)266-5536.

PEACOCK (Peahen), 3/27/93, between Naper & Chubb. Last seen going East. (313)347-4135.

016 Found

BEAGLE Blue Tic, young, female, 4/1/93, Burkhardt & Mason Rds., (517)546-4244.

022 Lakefront Houses

BRIGHTON. Handyman special, Round Lake, lakefront, very unique stone house, fix it up and make a bundle. Needs approx. \$10,000 in repairs. Should sell for approx. \$110,000. Will sacrifice for \$75,000 on land contract with \$5000 down for 3 yrs. at 11%, or \$70,000 cash. Hurry won't last. (517)546-5137.

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039 Open House

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041 Brighton

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LAKE access. Brick possibly 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, air, 2 car garage. \$87,000. (313)229-8089

SPACIOUS ranch with full lower level walk-out. Great room with fireplace, master suite & bath, 4th additional br., w/2.2 bath. Cul-de-sac lot, backing up to mature woodland & pond. City of Brighton, by owner. \$156,500. (313)227-0920

UNDER construction 3 br., 2 bath, lake access, wooded lot, 1.440sq ft. Sharp! \$92,500. Paddock Bldg., (313)227-2701

046 Fenton

NEW, by owner 3 Br. ranch, 2 car garage, Owen Rd., Fenton. No realtors please \$118,500. (313)629-6388

048 Fowlerville

JUST listed All brick home on country 1+ acre setting, 1700sq ft., 3 bedrooms, enclosed front porch & full basement. Easy access to Howell, Fowlerville & I-96. \$79,900. England Real Estate (313)632-7427.

053 Howell

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056 Milford

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WALK-OUT ranch on 2 plus acres, 2 garages, quality throughout, asking price \$299,900. Bmg offer, call for more info. Parker Watson Century 21 Today, (313)855-2000.

057 New Hudson

LARGE Wooded lot, 3 br., colonial, jacuzzi, enclosed porch. \$139,900. (313)486-4028

058 Northville

FOR sale by owner, 2500sq ft. Colonial 4 or 5 br., 2 1/2 bath, large deck, family rm., w/fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, lake privileges. \$159,900. Call (313)349-6989 or (313)908-4857.

062 Pinckney

BACK on the market. All sports 1 1/2 Lake access, 3 br. ranch, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, bsm., 65x125ft lot, new drain field, pool, deck, windows, decks, paint, carpet, etc. Shows like a new home. FHA appraised for \$99,000. Will sacrifice for \$84,000. \$7500 down, payments of \$875 includes taxes, 8.5% interest rate on FHA program. Will also sell for \$99,000 on 3yr land contract at 11%. Will pay agent 3% Call for lock-box combo (517)546-5137

065 South Lyon

LYON TWP. Green Oak Twp. Several well built, newly constructed energy efficient homes available for near immediate occupancy. Starting in the low \$100,000's. Wittaker Homes, (313)437-0097.

069 Webberville

LOVELY setting on hill overlooking Oak Lake Golf Course. 1.3 acres and huge oak tree! 1st floor laundry, fireplace, newer furnace, open floor plan with great views! \$96,900. Hena, RE/MAX Home Professionals, (517)321-8255

062 Pinckney

BACK on the market. All sports 1 1/2 Lake access, 3 br. ranch, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, bsm., 65x125ft lot, new drain field, pool, deck, windows, decks, paint, carpet, etc. Shows like a new home. FHA appraised for \$99,000. Will sacrifice for \$84,000. \$7500 down, payments of \$875 includes taxes, 8.5% interest rate on FHA program. Will also sell for \$99,000 on 3yr land contract at 11%. Will pay agent 3% Call for lock-box combo (517)546-5137

065 South Lyon

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078 Shiawassee County

COLONIAL on 3 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2000sq.ft., 2 car garage, steel beam, price right! \$89,900. McGuire Realty, Kathy (517)634-9977

PINCKNEY VILLAGE, 2 br., 1 1/2 bath, large yard, garden, garage, air, \$575 a mo. (313)878-9272

HIGHLAND area. A large pretty, 2 br., apt. lake privileges, laundry room, redecorated. \$465-\$495. (313)337-8065 or 355-rent

PINCKNEY one br., \$425 a month plus first & last months rent plus \$200 security deposit. No pets. Walking distance downtown. (313)878-6067

SOUTH LYON 1 room upper studio, downtown, stove, refrigerator. \$300. (313)455-1487

SOUTH LYON. Ground floor, 1 br., \$395/mo., heat/water included. Pets extra. (313)437-3689

HARTLAND. Immaculate 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, central air, country kitchen, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage on Long Lake. Immediate occupancy. \$130,000/mo. (313)632-5153 or (313)684-2404

HOWELL 2 br., 2 car garage, Lake Chemung area, \$650 monthly plus deposit. (517)546-2652

MILFORD Twp. 3 br. ranch, lake access. \$700 mo. (313)887-6356

NOVI. Newer sub, 3br. ranch, 2 baths, air, 2 car garage, deck. \$300/mo. plus security deposit. (313)380-1864

NOVI. Open House. Mon. April 12th, 4pm-8pm. 28000 Dixon Rd. 2 streets W. of Nov Rd. N. of 12 Mile. 4 br., 2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, full bsm., no dogs, \$995/mo., \$1500 security. (313)963-2629

PINCKNEY area. Large 2 br., duplex, utility room, air, fenced yard, pet ok. \$535-\$555. (313)878-3977 or (313)855-4076

082 Lakefront Homes For Rent

FENTON. Lake Shannon. 4 br. quad, 3 full baths, family room, fireplace, appliances, 2 car, lawn maintenance included. \$1,600/mo

HIGHLAND Long Lake. Custom walk-out, 4 br., 3 1/2 baths, family room, wet bar, 2 car, appliances, lawn maintenance included. \$1,600/mo.

D & H PROPERTY MGMT (313)737-4002

FENTON school. Cozy 2 br., Lake Ponemah lakefront. Fireplace, 2 car garage, pets ok. \$695 plus deposit & references. (313)793-6573.

HOWELL 2br., screen porch, \$550 per month. No pets. (517)548-5048

PINCKNEY. Cordley Lake. Newly remodeled, 2 br., 2 baths, 2 decks. (313)878-2325.

RUNYAN Lake, home for rent, 3 br., 2 bath, 2 car garage, 10122 Robin Dr. Fenton. \$750 plus deposit, and references. Pets ok. (313)733-6573.

083 Apartments For Rent

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

ATTENTION!! We will pay your rent! That's right! If you can give us 20 plus hrs. weekly. Grounds, golf eaters & pool monitors. After work or days off enjoy our pool, tennis/volley ball or golf. Call quick for details. These positions will fill fast. Must be 18 or older. Apply: Independence Green Apts or call (313)476-5200 between 8am-4pm, Mon.-Fri. Sat. 10am-3pm.

BRIGHTON 2 br., \$475/mo. 1br. \$400/mo. Heat & water included, laundry on site \$475 per mo. (313)227-2139

BRIGHTON Studio apt. \$350 per mo., utilities included. (313)227-7515.

089 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

WEST Bloomfield, female to share 2br. apt. w/same, \$300 per mo., utilities included. (313)960-0903 leave message.

BRIGHTON 2 br., carport, fireplace, carpet, air, appliances. \$525 (313)229-4374

BRIGHTON 1 room efficiency, ideal for single occupancy, downtown location, all utilities included, \$320. (313)227-0940

BRIGHTON 1 br. apts Rose Realty (313)227-5613

BRIGHTON Small studio apt., \$360, utilities included, lake privileges, non-smoker (313)227-8184, after 5pm.

BRIGHTON. Free rent for April. Main floor, 1,000sq.ft. 1 br., security system, air, balcony, washer/dryer, \$495 per mo (313)227-6354.

FOWLerville. Glenwood Apts. is currently taking applications for 1 br. apt., eligible for the elderly, disabled or handicapped. We offer a banner free rent. Heat is furnished and rent starts at \$287/mo., based on your income. Equal Housing Opportunity (517)223-7215

HIGHLAND Large 3 br. townhouse, full basement, laundry room, fenced yard, pet ok. \$525/mo. Located near M-59/Milford Rd. 146 King St. (313)887-8065 or 355-Rent

HOWELL 1 br., in town, dean. No smoking, \$425 plus deposit. (517)546-7803.

HOWELL 2 br. apt., heat and water included. Pool, clubhouse, exercise room, hot tub. \$575 plus security. (517)546-1804.

HOWELL 2br. apt. Very clean, non-smokers, no pets, laundry hook-up provided \$485/mo (517)546-4546.

HOWELL. Large 2 br., air, cable, walking distance to town. Storage, laundry facility. Heat included. \$550. (313)437-3304.

LINDEN. Argentine Rd., large 2 br., private balcony/patio, Pehurst Apts. (313)735-7103.

NEW HUDSON. Available April 15, 2 br. apt. over garage. No pets. \$365/mo (313)486-1383 ask for Candy

PINCKNEY VILLAGE, 2 br., 1 1/2 bath, large yard, garden, garage, air, \$575 a mo. (313)878-9272

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PINCKNEY area. Large 2 br., duplex, utility room, air, fenced yard, pet ok. \$535-\$555. (313)878-3977 or (313)855-4076

084 Duplexes For Rent

COMMERCIAL 1000sq.ft. 2 br. 5 acre yard w/garage, pets welcome. Immediate occupancy. \$575 per mo. includes utilities. (313)624-1019.

HOLLY. Fenton Rd. E. of Hickory Ridge Rd. W. of Milford Rd. Newer duplex, immediate occupancy. \$585 a month call Dan (517)548-0066 or (313)629-0064 or Walt at (313)887-1420

HOWELL 2br., appliances, carport, air, washer/dryer, no pets. \$550 (517)546-1559

NORTHVILLE 2 br., fenced yard, all appliances, washer/dryer, new carpet. \$700 per mo. (419)385-3373 call Toledo.

PINCKNEY 2 br., stove and fridge, carpeted, country setting \$495. (313)878-2501.

PINCKNEY 2 br., stove, fridge, laundry hook-up. No pets. \$510/mo. plus utilities & security (313)878-5649 mornings

089 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

BRIGHTON 2 12x60 Will consider older home Call 10am-7pm. (313)229-5112

NOVI. Old Dutch Farms. Clubhouse, off street parking, new playground equipment, close to I-96, \$229 rent for 2 yrs. \$99 security deposit on new homes brought into the community. (313)349-3949

UNHAPPY with your present location? You may qualify for a free move to Chateau Novn Call (313)624-4200, 9am-noon, Mon.-Fri. Also 6pm-8pm Mondays. Find out if you can qualify, we are at 13 Mile and Decker Rds. Only 1 mile from 12 Oaks Mall.

BRIGHTON 2 br., \$475/mo. 1br. \$400/mo. Heat & water included, laundry on site \$475 per mo. (313)227-2139

BRIGHTON Studio apt. \$350 per mo., utilities included. (313)227-7515.

091 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON. Grand River, just W of Main St. 1650sq.ft., retail space After 6pm (313)227-2247

HARTLAND, downtown, commercial/office, professional building, 1,325sq.ft. \$600 mo (313)632-5406.

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

093 Office Space For Rent

BRIGHTON upper 2 m suite, newly remodeled, prime Grand River location. \$800/mo includes utilities. (313)229-4844

HARTLAND, downtown, professional building, 625sq.ft., air/heat included. \$500 mo (313)632-5406.

HOWELL. Commercial/retail space: 1,145sq.ft.; another 900sq.ft.; also 5,000sq.ft. Also available: 2 office areas, 1,600sq.ft. ea. All located in very high traffic area. Call Howell Realty Co. (517)546-8030.

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

NORTHVILLE, downtown office space for lease, monthly, approx. 728sq.ft. (313)348-1270 for details.

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.

INTERLOCHEN - 3 bed, 2 bath, stunning sunsets, waterfront, \$800/wk. (313)348-7273.

MYRTLE Beach, S.C. ocean view condo, 2br., 2 bath, near golf/sea/ship. (313)344-1960.

ROGERS City, north of Huron Beach. Modern lakefront cabin, sleeps 6, TV, fireplace, sandy beach, some choice weeks left. Call for details. (313)878-508.

TRaverse City. Lake Ann. 2 br. cottages, lakefront \$400/week (313)685-0654 after 6pm.

097 Wanted To Rent

I am a large 13 yr. old housebroken inside dog, I have references from my Mom & employed Dad rent your house for \$600 or less? Mom keeps my mess picked up & I'm not allowed to run loose. Nov./S. Lyon/ Howell/Hartland/Pinckney areas Please call Sandy at (313)624-4096.

100 Arts & Crafts

CRAFT SUPPLIES & GIFTS Now open in Howell. Consignment space available. Also featuring THE COYOTE and THE CACTUS. Treasured Images, 331 E. Highland Rd. (M-59) Tues.-Sat., 9am-6pm. (517)548-7775, (517)546-5816.

101 Antiques

ANN ARBOR Antiques Market - The Brusher Show. Sunday, April 18, 6am-4pm 5055 Ann Arbor Sailing Road. Enter 175 off I-94 Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. Admission \$4. Third Sundays, 25th season. The Original!!

T.W.S. Antiques opening May 7th, downtown Howell. Dealers wanted. (517)223-0206.

103 Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

ALL GARAGE, RUMMAGE & MOVING SALES PLACED UNDER THIS COLUMN MUST BE PREPAID AND START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD

FREE GARAGE SALE KITS

ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD IN THE GREEN SHEET. THESE KITS CAN BE OBTAINED AT YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER OFFICE.

NORTHVILLE Estates Moving sale Furniture, etc. 21248 Summerside near Beck & 8 Mile, 9am-4pm April 16

104 Household Goods

5 PIECE dinettes from \$258 3 piece Dinettes from \$168. Bunk beds from \$158. Twin mattress sets from \$128. Solid oak chairs, were \$119, now \$58. Chairs starting at \$38. Gliders, rockers. Satisfied customers always. Highland Mattress & Dinettes, 3444 Duck Lake Rd., Highland. (313)886-3448.

106 Musical Instruments

3 GUITARS. Alvarez Acoustic, w/case, \$300/best. Fernandez Strat. w/case, \$250/best. Yamaha base, w/case, \$300/best. After 4pm (517)546-3052

BASS amplifier, Peavey 150 watts, good cond. \$400/best. (313)486-3328, Bill.

YAMAHA console piano, light oak finish. Like new. 4 yrs old \$2,200. (313)477-2756.

YAMAHA console piano, light oak finish. Like new. 4 yrs old \$2,200. (313)477-2756.

117 Firewood

FORMAL dining room set, includes oval table w/3 leaves, china cabinet, server, 4 side & 2 arm chairs. Neutral upholstery. Scotch guarded All Oak medium color. Queen Anne legs. Beautiful! Paid \$7250, asking \$4250/best. (313)229-7624 after 5 PM.

FREE estimates VCR and TV repair Low rates (517)546-6176

FREEZER, 18ft., Whirlpool, refrigerator 17ft., Magic Chef, frost free, day bed, misc. furniture. (313)227-2416.

FREEZER, frost free, 19 cu.ft., upright, 1yr. old, make offer. (313)449-8613.

GE electric stove, self cleaning oven, white, exc. cond. \$100/best. (517)223-7378

KING size waterbed, w/mirror/lighted headboard. Twin bed/dresser, \$150. Crib/dressing table, \$100. (517)546-8527.

OAK kitchen table & 4 chairs, \$100. (313)344-0985.

