



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Wayne County Medical Examiners and Northville Fire Department officials prepare to remove the body of Donald Madsen from the St. Lawrence Estates home where he killed himself Wednesday morning.

Bitter child custody battle culminates in murder-suicide

Violence erupts in family's 'lose-lose' divorce saga

By RICK BYRNE
Copy Editor

Donald Madsen only liked situations he could control.

But last Wednesday, when confronted with the fact that he wouldn't get his way, he sought violence as the final solution.

His manipulating personality was evident in the aftermath of the murder-suicide in which the Northville man killed his estranged wife, led police on a 12-hour wild goose chase, and ultimately turned a gun on himself in his condominium in the posh St. Lawrence Estates.

Even before police closed in for a 10-hour standoff with the man who'd killed Janette Madsen, with whom he was involved in a heated divorce battle, Donald Madsen kept them dancing to his tune.

Speaking from a carphone in his luxury automobile, Madsen led police to believe he was miles from his actual location, telling them all along that he would turn himself in. He alternated calls to police with calls to television stations.

In taped transcripts of the calls he threatened to kill himself, and of his wife he told a network news editor, "I hope she's dead."

When it became apparent Madsen would not turn himself in, police enlisted the help of his cellular phone company to try and triangulate his location.

Based on a series of short calls between noon and 1 p.m., the trace determined he was within a three-mile square area which included the St. Lawrence condo he bought several months ago. Further, it indicated he was stationary.

From 1:30-4 p.m., however, the trail turned cold. Madsen made no further calls, and did not turn up at

any of several likely locations, all of which were staked out by police. Police radio bulletins warned he might appear in Brighton, Pinciney or Livonia.

When he began making calls again, it was determined that Madsen had been sleeping. Shortly afterward, tracers determined that Madsen was calling from the garage of his condo.

Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry said, "Our suspicion is

that he was there all the time. He was leading us by way of cellular phone all over Southeast Michigan."

After confirming Madsen's location, Northville city police closed off the area of Seven Mile Road and Wing Street adjacent to the St. Lawrence entrance.

Bit by bit, control of the situation was taken away from the man whom those close to him called an "electronics genius" and a "gifted

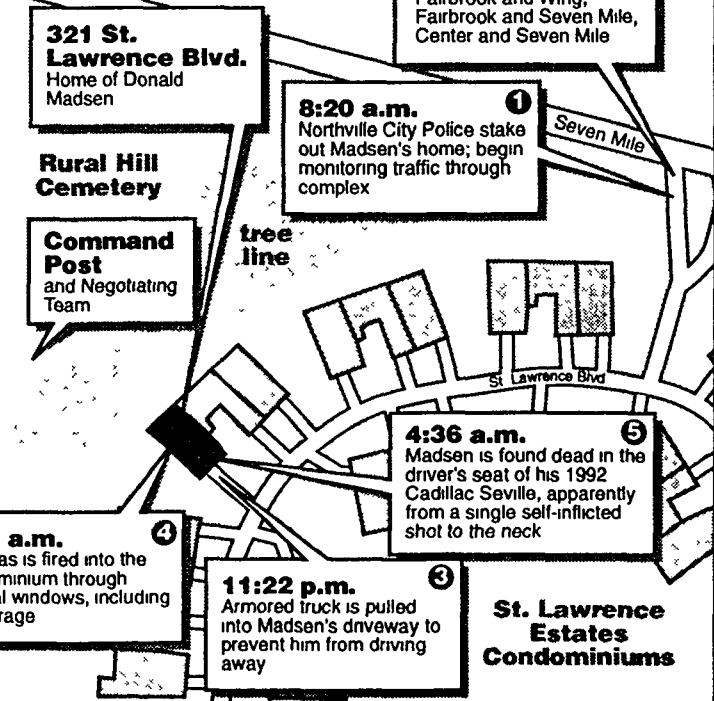
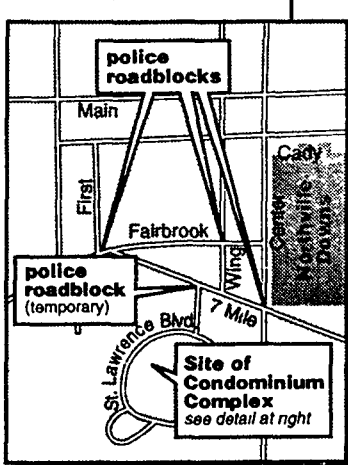
speaker and salesman." Still, he made futile efforts to retain control.

"Later in the evening, when we had the place surrounded and knew he was in there, he still tried to tell people he was elsewhere," said Berry.

First his cellular phone was shut off. Negotiators said Madsen became irate when they contacted

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Surrounded Suspect takes his life



Map by JUANITA LITTLE

Wayne official is named new township head

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

It was a unanimous decision Thursday night to hire Bill Richards Jr. from the city of Wayne as Northville Township's new manager.

Township manager selection committee chairman Mark Abbo presented Richards to the board for its approval. The board accepted the committee's recommendation without batting an eyelash.

"He's a wonderful candidate that's highly recommended," Abbo said about Richards.

Township Supervisor Karen Baja agreed.

"I have met Mr. Richards and I couldn't agree with you more that the township is lucky to have him," she said.

Richards who is presently an assistant to the city manager for the City of Wayne. He is also the person-

nel director for the southeastern Michigan city.

In his current capacity in Wayne, Richards was instrumental in directing and conducting labor negotiations; labor contract and employee benefit administration; managing pre-employment recruitment and disputing resolutions with employee unions and groups.

He has also on occasion stepped in for the mayor and assumed the responsibilities of the city manager. He appears to be well versed on the Americans with Disabilities Act, Freedom of Information and the Open Meetings Act.

Richards has also been instrumental in securing lower insurance premiums for the city, Abbo said. He's a team player with excellent management skills, policy development skills and negotiating skills,

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Board cleans up vote on attorneys

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

As expected, Northville Township Trustees admitted error and reaffirmed their motion to fire Kelly & Kelly P.C. at Thursday's night board meeting.

The board voted 7-0 in an open meeting to terminate Kelly & Kelly's legal services. The open vote satisfies the Michigan's Open Meetings Act and supercedes the closed door vote taken on May 13, which violated the state statute.

But the vote didn't come without a hint of the public outcry that's been brewing around the issue since the board's hasty decision to terminate the local firm's services.

Prior to the vote, city resident Tim Rightman asked the board why trustees would opt for a larger law firm outside the community over the local services of Kelly & Kelly.

Township Supervisor Karen Baja defended the board's position saying

the trustees' experiment at dividing township's legal needs was a failure.

"We tried something new and different for Northville Township by selecting three different firms," she said. "... It had never been done before and it just didn't work as well as we thought it would."

"It was not for personal reasons, it was for business reasons," Baja said. But for Michele Kelly the board's excuse was still not clear.

"I'm really the person most affected by this decision," she said.

Kelly, who handled most of the township's 35th District Court cases for the firm during the three-month period the contract was in effect, said it was the township's loss by opting for Vanderveer Garzia, a Detroit-based law firm, over a local, personalized attorney.

"We had the lowest rate. We were \$75 an hour. Vanderveer Garzia was

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Vanderveer firm given Kelly & Kelly work load

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Northville Township Trustees were smart enough to know Thursday night that they didn't want to be left without a prosecutor after the Kelly & Kelly P.C. contract expires on June 26.

That's why Trustee Gini Britton made a single, two-part motion to terminate the local firm's contract and have Vanderveer Garzia step in to take over the 35th District Court work.

Her motion may have stood approved at 7-0 if Trustee Barbara

O'Brien hadn't requested after the vote to abstain from the motion to offer Vanderveer Garzia the additional caseload.

Since O'Brien abstained from the original hiring of all three firms in February she thought Thursday — after she had already backed Britton's motion in a roll-call vote — she had to withdraw again.

In February, O'Brien told board members at the last minute she thought there could be a perceived conflict of interest with one of three attorney firms. The board allowed her

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Board considers outcomes-based policy

By MICHELLE KAISER
Staff Writer

Northville school officials are thinking big, but starting small.

That was the intent behind the implementation of a district exit outcomes proposal presented at last Monday night's board of education meeting.

"We wanted to start at the end so we could have our vision in sight," said Dolly McMaster, assistant superintendent for instructional services.

Exit outcomes, also referred to as outcomes-based education and mastery learning, define what a student knowledge and skills a student should master by graduation.

The 17 committee members each spent approximately 100 hours attending seminars or reading materials on outcomes-based education, McMaster said.

The group began its work by establishing a mission statement.

"If we want quality education we have to define quality education before we can offer it," Steve Anderson, Amerman Elementary principal and committee member, said. "This is not a matter of implementing someone else's version of outcomes-based education or mastery learning."

So, the committee came up with three guidelines.

- Do we want to clarify expectations for students, parents and the community?

- Do we want to use the best research available to improve our schools?

- Do we want to make sure that the written curriculum is the taught curriculum, is the tested curriculum?

"Nothing can be taught until a student can demonstrate what has been learned," said committee member and Northville PTA/PTSA president

Sharon Ferrara. "The key word here is demonstrate — not just spitting out information but actually demonstrating it."

The ability to demonstrate skills will be important for students entering the job market, according to school officials.

A Governor's Council on Human Investment report indicates the three skills needed by Michigan workers in the future will be in academic, personnel management and teamwork areas.

In developing a process for implementing an outcomes-based education program, committee members devised the following:

- Develop the exit outcomes (how a student should act and what he should know after graduation).

- Develop department and program outcomes.

- Develop course and grade level outcomes.

- Develop unit outcomes.

- Develop lesson outcomes.

In order to start the process, committee members addressed local organizations about the theory behind outcomes-based education. The district also sought input from the community by offering a survey for residents to fill out. The questionnaire simply asked: "After 13 years in Northville Public Schools what do you want students to know, do and be like?"

The committee received 1,207 individual comments from a little over 100 responses. Using those comments they came up with the following draft. A Northville graduate is a/an:

- Analytical thinker who is a resourceful, open-minded individual who uses the mastery of core knowledge to process and manage information

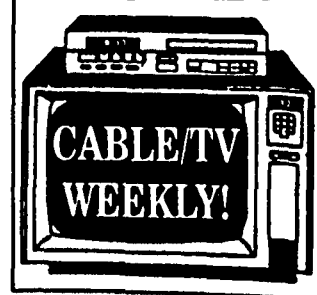
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WHAT'S INSIDE?



Community Calendar

Got an event you want people to know about? We'll be glad to include it in the "Community Calendar." Just submit it 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.

TODAY, MAY 31

MEMORIAL DAY: All municipal offices are closed in observance of the national holiday.

FARM BREAKFAST: The public is invited to a farm breakfast at the Masonic Temple, 106 E. Main St. above Genitt's, hosted by the Northville Commandery No. 39, Knights Templar. Beginning at 6:30 a.m., and continuing until parade time, there will be an all-you-can-eat menu of pancakes, scrambled eggs, hash browns, ham, orange juice, and coffee, tea or milk. Cost is \$3.75 for adults, and \$2 for children through age 12.

MEMORIAL DAY CEREMONIES: The annual parade, sponsored this year by the local American Legion, will begin at roughly 10 a.m. The parade will proceed down Main to Rogers, then a military ceremony at Rural Hill Cemetery will take place. A service at the Sarah Ann Cochrane gravesite given by the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will follow.

TUESDAY, JUNE 1

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

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

GARDEN CLUB: The Country Girls Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association meets at the home of Sue Raftari. Sue Raftari and Zo Chisnell are hostesses. The board meets at 11:30; general mem-

bership meeting at 12:30.

NORTHVILLE ROTARY: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon in the Waterman Campus Center of Schoolcraft College. Doug Wells, head supervisor of fire insurance claims, will discuss and show slides concerning Hurricane Andrew.

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.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND CONCERT: The Northville High School Symphonic and Jazz bands present their spring concert. Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased at the door. This is the final concert of the school year.

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, JUNE 2

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 3

FARMERS MARKET: The Northville Farmers Market runs from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the northwest corner of Center Street and Seven Mile Road. A variety of plants and fresh produce will be available.

COOKE PTSA MEETS: The Cooke Middle School PTSA meets in the media room at the school at 9:30 a.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 4

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

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

SUNDAY, JUNE 6

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

The facilitator is Carol Haveranek, MALLP, educator and psychologist.

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

MILL RACE OPEN: Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold above Main, will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. with trained docents offering tours.

MONDAY, JUNE 7

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

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.

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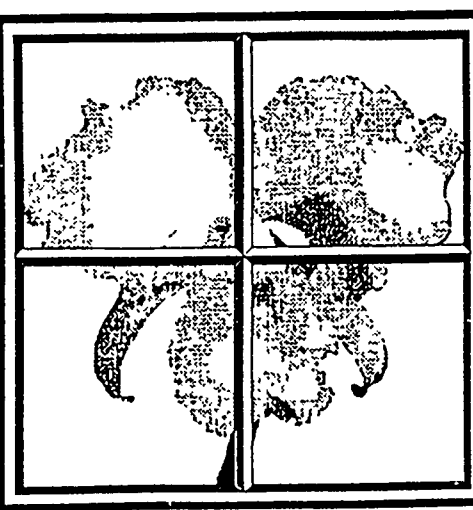
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News Briefs

ADVOCATES TO MEET: The group Advocates for Quality Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. June 3 in the Northville High School Forum to discuss the outcome of the June 2 Proposal A vote. Based on the results of the election, the group will discuss its position on the June 14 school district millage request.

CANDIDATES FORUM: The League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth will sponsor a candidates forum to help acquaint voters with the four candidates for Northville Board of Education. The meeting will be held Monday, June 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Northville High School Forum. Audience members will be allowed to ask questions.

The event will be reshown on Omnicon cable channel 8 at 3 p.m. June 9, 7 p.m. June 10, 3 p.m. June 11 and 8:30 p.m. June 12.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR ALL-NIGHTER: The decorations for the all-night senior party can be viewed by the Northville community from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, June 11, at the high school. The senior party is sponsored by the parents of the class of 1993. The theme of the party is kept secret until invitations are distributed at the senior breakfast held the morning before the day of graduation.

POM PON CLINIC: The Northville High School pom pon clinic will be held June 1-4. The clinic is for girls in grades 8-11, next year's high school classes. It will take place in the school gym from 3:30-5:30 p.m. each of the four days. Tryouts will take place on the last day, Friday, June 4.

DOG LICENSES UP FOR RENEWAL: Northville City would like to remind residents that their pooches need to be licensed to be legal. Any city resident owning a dog 6 months or older must register the dog and obtain a one-year license from the city clerk at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St. The licenses cost \$6.

Due to a typographical error, prior versions of this news brief item gave an incorrect timetable for city dog licenses. The licenses actually run from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31.

POLICE SURVEY CITY RESIDENTS: City police are conducting a random survey of residents to gauge how they feel about their police services. The mailed surveys ask citizens to rate the department's professionalism and visibility, and suggest ways to improve the

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.

County tickets township for dust due to dirt roads

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

It was only a matter of time before Wayne County air quality inspectors got wind of Northville Township's dirt and dust problems.

But dirt travels fast. County inspectors have cited the township for air contaminants stirred up by traffic traveling on untreated dirt and gravel roads.

The May 12 complaint hovered over the dust on Fry, Maxwell, and Parklane Roads. It was served on the township on May 17.

The violation notice served to Township Supervisor Karen Baja says the township has 10 days to respond to the complaint.

Township trustees held a special meeting on Friday, May 21, to address the complaint, but deferred action until the board received advice from Township Attorney Leonard Krzyzaniak on how to address the complaint.

Prior to the motion to have Baja consult with the attorney, the supervisor made a subtle reminder that the board did agree earlier this year to allocate funds to treat the roads this year only. If a permanent solution resolved it by next year.

It was Trustee Mark Abbo who suggested the board seek Krzyzaniak's opinion to see what legal recourse the township has in responding or not responding to the com-

plaint within the grace period. "What are our options legally," he asked. "What happens if we don't respond in a manner that's appropriate?"

Trustee Gini Britton wanted to know what the fine was for not responding within the allotted time.

Baja had few answers for trustees who wanted to know what the penalties would be if the township failed to meet the county's deadline for response.

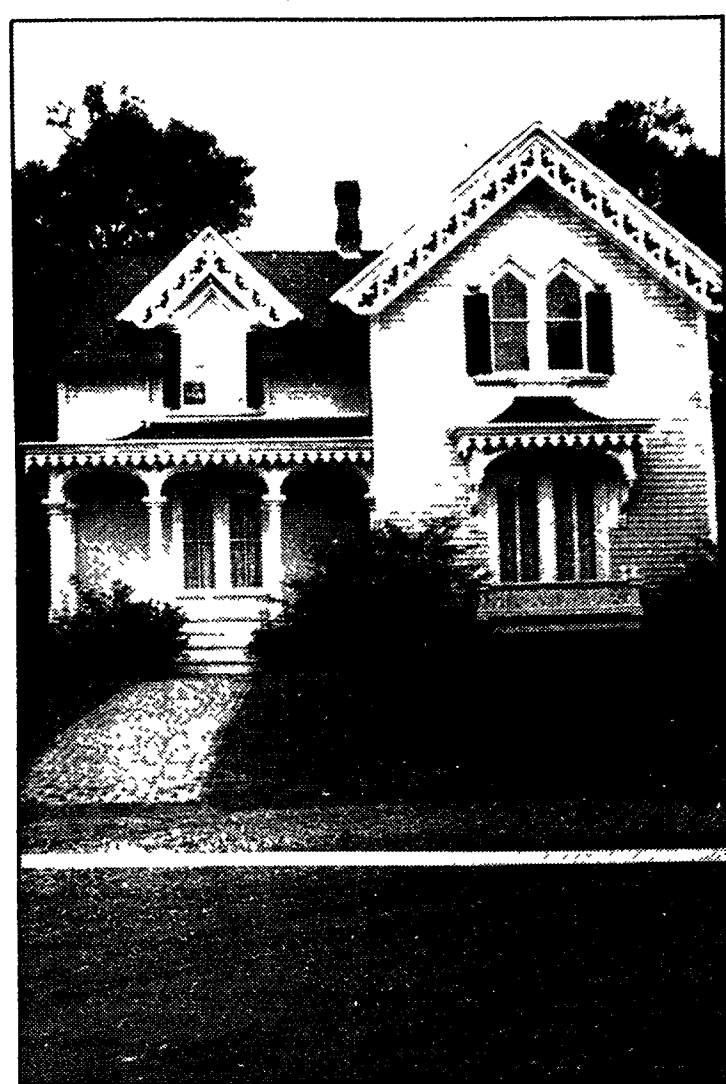
"We have not consulted with Mr. Krzyzaniak," she said. "Historically the response from the board was to treat the roads."

Baja said Friday the township has been cited for the same offense in the past. And in the past the township's response was to treat the roads with the calcium chloride spray. The other permanent solution is to pave the 13 miles of township dirt and gravel roads.

Both options and more will be discussed with residents who live on or near dirt and gravel roads at an open meeting on June 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Northville High School auditorium.

The meeting is being sponsored by the members of the township's roads committee, which is spearheaded by Baja.

Two months ago, the township board and the roads committee reached a tentative agreement that would satisfy the dirt road problem.



The Yerkes House has been redecorated in time for the new season at Mill Race Historical Village.

Mill Race opens for its summer season

Mill Race Historical Village opened for the 1993 season yesterday.

The complex, which contains seven historic buildings, will be open to the public free of charge every Sunday from 2-5 p.m. now through Oct. 31.

Docents will greet tourists in the general store and conduct group tours. Private tours can also be arranged.

After July 4, docents will be stationed in each building.

Most of the buildings in the village are authentic 19th century structures which were erected at various locations in the city, then later moved to the village compound on Griswold between Main Street and Eight Mile Road.

Included are a school house built

in 1873, a Greek Revival residence constructed in 1851, a salt-box style tavern and stage coach stop, and a Presbyterian church dating from 1845.

In addition, there is a replica of an 1890s-style blacksmith shop with a general store, and a turn of the century gazebo.

The buildings are furnished with authentic and replica furniture pieces.

Another home, the Yerkes House, has been newly redecorated.

Volunteer docents are needed to help out.

Call 348-1845 for more information. The office is staffed from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and calls will be taken during those hours.

City accents relations with French

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Northville City may not have found a sibling in Agnetz, France, but that won't keep the city from enjoying closer relations with the municipality north of Paris.

City officials had been asked by Gregory VanDeVelde, a recent emigre from Agnetz, to consider entering into a sister city relationship with his former hometown. The relationship would lay the foundation for cultural exchanges between the two small cities.

"I think it would be a great thing, I really do," said Mayor Chris Johnson. "You don't often get a chance to exchange culture on this intimate a basis. . . It provides an opportunity

on both sides of the ocean."

Manager Gary Word said city council members were intrigued by the idea at an April 19 meeting, but he added that the concept will be examined in detail before any formal decision is made. Before entering into a sister city relationship, Word said, the city would make sure the two communities are compatible. Township, school and chamber of commerce members would likely be brought in on the decision, he said. "It's not anything you should take lightly," Word said. "You're talking about international perceptions and protocol."

Word added that the lack of a formal designation will not keep the city from furthering international relations with its neighbor to the east.

Van Velde had said the mayor of Agnetz is planning a trip to Northville, and Word noted that the visit could be the first step in a series of exchanges.

"Even though we're not in a full-swinging sister city relationship, it doesn't mean we can't be involved in some sort of exchange," he said.

The sister cities concept is being considered by a committee assembled by the council. The six-member committee includes Word, Johnson, Chamber of Commerce Director Laurie Marrs, Northville Public Schools Assistant Superintendent Dolly McMaster, Northville Youth Assistance Director Mary Ellen King, and Recreation Director Traci Johnson.

City officials have already met with

Mary Lou Sedgewick, state coordinator for Sister Cities of Michigan, an advisory body to municipalities considering such a union.

"Their message was to be very cautious and deliberate in your approach, and make sure the relationship with the other community is compatible," Word said.

Northville may turn to Sister Cities International, an Alexandria, Va.-based organization, to arrange any eventual union. The city's fee for the service would be \$200, based on its population size.

Agnetz, with a population of about 2,000, is part of a larger 20,000-member community.

Township hires Wayne official as new manager

Continued from Page 1

Abbo added.

The trustee said he'd spoken with Richards before the board meeting to see when the manager would resign from the city and move over to the township. Abbo said the manager would give notice as soon as he heard the board's decision.

Richards was offered the job at \$54,000 a year. And in spite of the money allocated to the former township manager's buyout, Abbo assured the board the hire is coming in under budget.

"We are very close in the area of what's left in the budget," Abbo said. "In fact we are under budget by about

\$10."

Richards has said he would participate in the township's employee benefit plan, but would be opting out of the medical package.

Only one resident made a comment about the new hire. It was former township manager Richard Henningsen who congratulated the committee for a job well-done.

"I congratulate the members of the committee for selecting the best candidate," Henningsen said. "He is top drawer, top notch and will do an excellent job for the township."

The township will host a reception for Richards Thursday afternoon at township hall. The reception is open from 4-5:30 p.m.

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Police News

Police investigate theft of jewelry, equipment

City police are investigating a May 25 burglary of a Beal Street home in which more than \$2,800 in electronic equipment and jewelry was stolen.

The theft occurred sometime between 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Stolen items included a 27-inch JVC color television, videocassette recorder, RX 507 VTN stereo receiver and CD player, and a Technics RSTR 333 PK tape deck. The CD player contained recordings by Eurhythmic, Genesis, Foreigner, Rod Stewart, Stevie Ray Vaughn and Steve Winwood. A Super Nintendo game system with a golf

game was also reported stolen.

Also taken were a gold herringbone necklace, tri-gold necklace, gold rope-style bracelet, plain gold women's ring, gold ring with ruby, peridot and turquoise birthstones, and \$83 in cash.

Two young men were seen leaving hopping a fence on the property at 10:55 a.m. Both were described as about 18 or 19 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, with medium builds and collar length brown hair. Both were

wearing baseball caps backwards, and one was wearing a thick gold necklace.

Anyone with information on the case, or who saw the two men, is asked to call Detective Sgt. David Fendeleit at 349-1234.

UNWANTED PAINT JOB: An Allen Drive home had white latex paint splashed on its wood and brick siding sometime between 11 p.m. May 27 and 2:15 a.m. May 28. A wooden shutter was also pulled off the side of

the house. Damage was estimated at \$75.

CAR WINDOW BROKEN: A car parked at a Grace Street home had its window smashed sometime between 1:45-2:45 p.m. May 27. Damage was estimated at \$150.

FIRE TRUCK WINDOWS SMASHED: Township police are looking for the person or persons who threw rocks through the windows of fire trucks on Sheldon Road. Police

have no suspects and found no evidence at the scene. They estimate the damage at \$435.

BANK CARD FRAUD: Township police responded to a May 27 call from a woman who claimed someone had used her automatic teller machine card to withdraw \$420 from her account. The woman said she had used her card at 4:30 p.m. that day to withdraw \$60 from the NBD on Seven Mile Road. After receiving the money she left that bank without clearing the transaction or removing

her bank card from the teller machine.

Afterwards bank records indicate that someone used her card five times to withdraw \$420. The woman said there was a man standing behind her at the bank, but she couldn't give police an accurate description.

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

Attorney firm fired for real this time

Continued from Page 1

\$100," she said. "We were available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. I've met with police officers around the clock."

Michele Kelly, who shares the practice with attorney husband John, said it was to the township's benefit to have their law firm in the neighborhood. She said it takes only about 15 minutes for police and fire officials to obtain warrants and other legal documents from her.

But now because of the board's decision, township officials will have a two to three hour delay to commute to Vanderveer Garzas' Detroit office to pick up the necessary documents.

"I had a relationship with the police department that was based in trust and admiration," she said. "Numerous police officers have called and apologized."

Kelly said she found it surprising that neither the chief of police nor the fire chief knew her services were being axed. She said both department heads conducted business as usual the day the Kellys received the certified letter from the township which ended the contract.

"Someone forgot to tell Chief Snider because he gave me a badge that night," she said. "And on May 19 Chief Roselle gave me a fire pager — the same day the letter came in."

Kelly and husband John and a half dozen of their friends didn't stay for the board's vote. But before they stepped out Michele extended a few words of courtesy to the board.

"In the future I would hope this board would take a proactive approach," she said. "All it would have taken was one phone call."

"I consider you my neighbors . . . I'm going to see you in the grocery store," she said.

Rouge cleanup effort this week

The annual Rouge River Rescue is drawing near and volunteers are needed to help clear the river of debris and garbage.

This year's Rouge Rescue is scheduled for 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, June 5.

"We want to remove a lot of the things that continue to pollute the Rouge," Northville Parks and Recreation Director Traci Johnson said.

"If we all do our part, we can go a long way toward restoring the river. I feel confident of that."

This year's local effort will focus on clearing only one site of the Middle Rouge: A portion of the Johnson Drain at the northwest corner of Five Mile and Ridge roads in Northville Township.

Volunteers are needed to unclog logjams and remove branches and refuse. To sign up, call Parks and Recreation at 349-0203.

This year's local project is being co-sponsored by the Parks and Recreation department, The Northville Record and the Dandy Gander restaurant.

Long-sleeve shirts and long pants are recommended for the cleanup. Heavy work gloves are also a good idea.

Some, but not all, volunteer work will involve getting into the river. Volunteers will be provided with a sandwich for lunch.

Last year, two sites along the Rouge were targeted locally: a site off Baseline behind Parmenter's Cider Mill, and an area off Northville Road across from Hines Drive.

The Rouge is a 126-mile long waterway, running through 36 communities in Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw counties.

More than 1.5 million Michigan residents live, work and pursue recreational activities in the Rouge River basin.

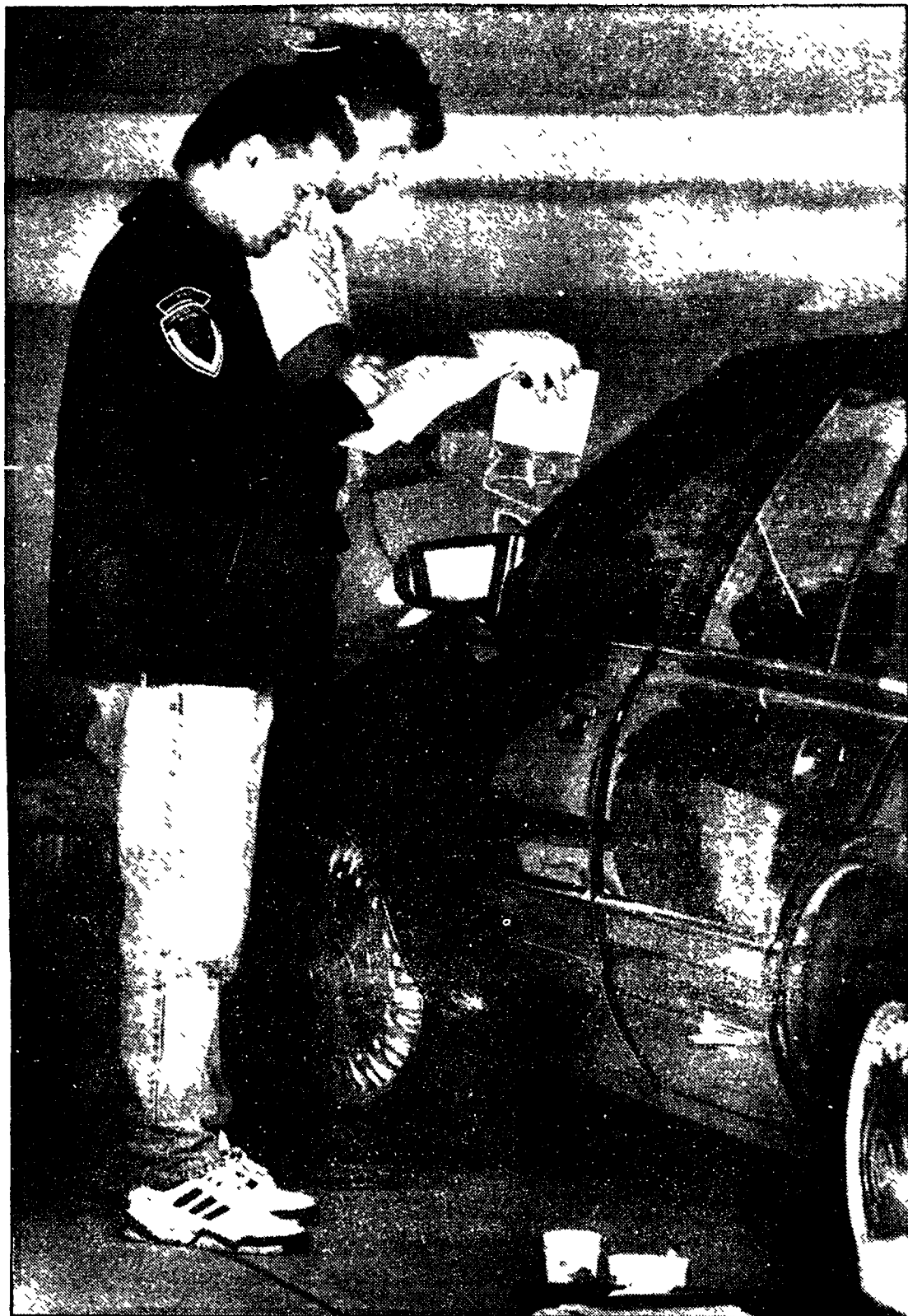


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Investigators collect evidence from the car in which Madsen shot himself to death roughly 24 hours after killing his estranged wife.

Dispute ends in family tragedy

Continued from Page 1

by conventional phone. Later, that service too was cut.

Power to building 25 — which contained Madsen's unit and two others — was turned off at 11 p.m., along with one adjacent building.

At 11:22, police positioned an armored car similar to those used by banks in front of Madsen's garage door to prevent him from using it as an escape route.

At 12:12, Detroit Edison crews cut power to a building across St. Lawrence Boulevard as well. Shortly afterward, three special operations officers moved in with a "throw-in" cellular phone to contact Madsen.

When officers tossed the phone through the garage window, a crack of gunfire was heard from the garage. No officers were hit and they did not return fire.

Whether the gun shot from the garage was Madsen firing the fatal bullet at himself remains unclear. Though Chief Berry maintained that two officers were fired upon, Northville City police found no evidence of gunfire inside the home other than the fatal shot to Madsen's own neck.

Madsen never answered the phone or talked to negotiators after that. At 2:55 a.m., Northville City Chief Rodney Cannon gave permission for special operations to saturate the house with teargas.

At least six cartridges were fired into various parts of the house. When Madsen did not emerge, officers

moved in to search the building. Madsen was found dead at 4:36 a.m. in the front seat of his Cadillac in the garage, apparently from a single self-inflicted gunshot.

The trail of tragedy began early Wednesday morning. At 5:40 a.m. Madsen used three shotgun blasts to break into the Plymouth Township home he and his estranged wife had once shared. He confronted Janette Madsen in the kitchen, shot her five times with the shotgun and three times with a 9 mm handgun, then fled in the leased 1992 Cadillac Seville.

The Madsens' two children heard the gunshots and their mother's screams from their upstairs bedrooms. Daughter Kim, 15, placed the 911 call and Plymouth Township police responded. She and brother Daniel, 8, were unharmed.

Shortly afterward, Madsen began his daylong string of phone calls to police, friends and television stations in which he made numerous threats to family members, law officers and members of the judicial system whom he felt had mistreated him in his divorce case.

Though Janette's divorce attorney, Garth Jackson, said he "wasn't making much headway" in his case against Donald Madsen in testimony earlier in the week, Madsen made it clear in several of his phone calls that the proceedings were not going his way.

Donald Tappan II, brother of the dead woman, said the rage that led to

Wednesday's tragedy sprang from Madsen's frustration over the divorce, for which Janette had filed last Sept. 9.

"He realized he had 'lost,'" said Tappan. "He thought he could 'win' the divorce. But divorce is lose-lose. No one wins in divorce. He just wanted to get revenge on Jan."

Jackson added that on Sept. 16, police responded to the couple's home after an argument in which Madsen broke a piece of furniture, ripped a phone from the wall, and barricaded himself in a bedroom.

"He said that if he didn't get his way, he was going to get aggressive," Jackson said.

A week later, Janette had a restraining order placed on Donald, though they continued to live in the same home. Donald Madsen moved out of the home and into his St. Lawrence condo last winter.

Though the gunman claimed through phone calls to television personalities he was getting no custody and visitation rights in the breakup of the 20-year marriage, Jackson said the two sides had negotiated for once-a-week visitation. All that was left to decide was the days of the week.

Aside from the questions of custody and visitation, the only major contentions in the divorce were issues of tax liability for some valuable property that would be transferred in the settlement.

But, said Jackson, "It was coming down to his position, or no position at all."

Security was a logistical riddle for authorities

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The May 26 stakeout of a gunman's St. Lawrence Estates condominium by Northville City police began as a high-stakes version of hide-and-seek.

But another logistical nightmare developed later that day when city police tried to control the comings and goings of condominium residents.

City officers and firefighters provided security and traffic control while the Western Wayne Special Operations Team negotiated with Donald Madsen to bring a peaceful end to the armed standoff.

For most of that Wednesday, after shooting his wife Janette in her Plymouth Township home, Madsen led police around Wayne and Livingston counties using calls from his car's cellular phone.

With the help of technicians at Cellular One, police eventually pinpointed Madsen's location — first to a three-square-mile area and then to within a quarter mile of the Seven Mile / Sheldon intersection.

Authorities now believe he drove to Northville shortly after shooting his wife, and remained there throughout the day.

Following a 4 p.m. tactical briefing at Northville Township Hall, members of the Northville City, Northville Township and Plymouth Township police departments, together with the Western Wayne County Special Operations Team, took positions around the condominium complex at Seven Mile and Sheldon.

A command center was set up in Rural Hill Cemetery, on a bluff overlooking Madsen's unit. Northville City Police Chief Rod Cannon spent most of Wednesday night there, with the SOT hostage negotiating team that tried to talk Madsen into surrendering.

One of the toughest tasks for the city police department was securing the 96-unit complex, since reporters had begun staking out the scene shortly after the police that morning and homeowners were already returning from work by the time their final deployment began.

"It would have been impossible, unless you had at least 100 men, to cordon off that entire area," Detective Sgt. David Fendeleit of the Northville police said. "We would have needed people all over the place, not just on the roads."

Township Police Lt. Gary Batzloff agreed. His detective bureau was called in around 10 a.m. to assist the city in securing the area with traffic control.

"In my opinion, the area was just too hard to secure," Batzloff said. "I feel it was because of the accessibility. It was just too easy to access that subdivision from all sides. And it's accessible by more means than just the streets."

The lieutenant was hesitant to comment on whether the scene was adequately secured, despite eyewitness reports that placed residents

walking in and out of the St. Lawrence subdivision throughout the final 12-hour standoff.

"It was definitely a hard area to secure," he said. Batzloff refused comment on any other activity outside of the detective bureau's jurisdiction. He said he and his detectives were there as an ancillary service to the city police.

Batzloff said both city and township police telephoned as many of the condo residents as they could prior to the showdown in their backyards. But he said there was never any indication or need to evacuate the entire complex because Madsen's condo was surrounded.

The two other families in Madsen's three-unit building were taken out, as SOT members moved into the garage adjoining Madsen's. Also, many residents were phoned and warned not to stray into the line of fire.

According to Cannon, authorities considered, then abandoned, the idea of evacuating the entire complex because of its size and the number of people involved.

"It's not like an independent home where you can move out your neighbors and isolate it," he said. "Some of the people were already home from work, and evacuation was almost impossible at that time . . . People don't want to leave their homes or be displaced."

Cannon also acknowledged that the police department could not prevent some residents from moving around inside the complex. "You could hear the SOT guys say things like 'We've got a man and a dog,'" he said.

Cannon, who listened in on the hostage negotiating team as they held repeated conversations with Madsen, said Madsen appeared highly intelligent, but suffered from mood swings throughout the day.

Once he realized he was surrounded, Cannon said, Madsen gave the impression he would not be a threat unless the special operations team tried to rush the house.

"He said 'I know you guys are out there, but I don't want to hurt you, so don't try to come in,'" Cannon said.

After cutting off Madsen's phone systems to isolate him, two special operations team members threw a cellular phone through a garage window at 12:20 a.m. to provide Madsen with a direct link to the negotiators. As they did, they heard a single gunshot ring out.

While initial reports said the shot was fired at the SOT officers, further investigation suggests it was the shot Madsen used to take his own life.

Using launchers and modified shotguns, police fired tear gas canisters through most of the condominium's windows at 2:55 a.m. When the gas cleared enough to let police enter the building at 4:36 a.m., they found their quarry reclining in the driver's seat of his leased Cadillac Seville, a single bullet wound to his neck.

"The 9-millimeter was resting in his hands, on his chest," Fendeleit said.

Ex-state commander fired for raiding fund

An administrative trial board conducted May 25 by the Michigan State Police has found former Northville Post Commander Jack M. Moulik violated Civil Service Commission rules, in addition to numerous official State Police orders.

The violations took place during Moulik's tenure at the Northville post. The trial board determined that for the past four years, Moulik knowingly and unlawfully appropriated more than \$55,000 from the Northville Post Imprest Cash Account (commonly known as petty cash) for personal use.

State Police Internal Affairs investigators learned of the deficit in the Northville Imprest Cash Account when the department's financial management section and the Department of Treasury investigated discrepancies in accounting. Upon further

investigation on March 19, accounting statements and bank records were found missing. Michigan State Police and Department of Management and Budget policies require that these items be retained. Moulik was unable to explain the whereabouts of the receipts or the missing money, according to State Police.

Michigan State Police Director Col. Michael D. Robinson upheld the trial board's recommendation for termination. Moulik was officially served notice of his termination of employment at 5:30 p.m. last Wednesday.

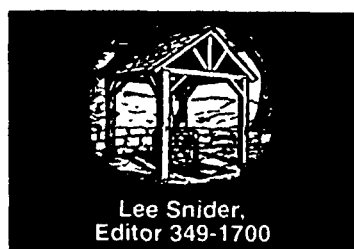
The action taken by Robinson and the trial board is separate from any criminal charges that may be issued by the Michigan Attorney General's office. Presently, the department has submitted a preliminary report to the Attorney General's office for review.

Workshop can help divorcing couples

Not every divorce leads to violence like Wednesday's incident which ended tragically in Northville. There is help for people struggling with the process of divorce.

Locally, Phase II of a Divorce Recovery Workshop is being held each Thursday evening until June 17 at First Presbyterian Church in downtown Northville. The workshop fea-

tures Pam Jacobs of Ann Arbor, a consultant in behavioral analysis and therapy, and Dave Jerome, a Northville attorney.



RECORD OPINION

5A
MONDAY
May 31, 1993

Our Opinion

Mess continues even after counsel's hired

Miscommunication, ignorance of the law, incompetence.

That's what Northville Township trustees served up to their constituents in voting in a closed session to dismiss one of the township's three corporation counsels.

The board violated the state Open Meetings Act in taking a formal vote May 13 to terminate the contract of Kelly & Kelly, the Northville legal firm that had been handling criminal prosecution for the township since March 1.

The Open Meetings Act permits governmental bodies to convene closed meetings for certain purposes, including discussion of employee issues, but the act clearly states that formal votes must be conducted in open session.

The board's vote May 13 was done by roll call and resulted in a 7-0 decision.

We will give board members the benefit of the doubt when they say they didn't realize what they were doing was illegal, but then the question must be asked: Why did they not know the parameters of the law?

According to Supervisor Karen Baja, township officials had been in contact with attorney Leonard Krzyzaniak and were given verbal assurances that what they did was not unlawful. A subsequent written opinion from Krzyzaniak, however, confirmed the impropriety of the action, and disavowed responsibility for the vote.

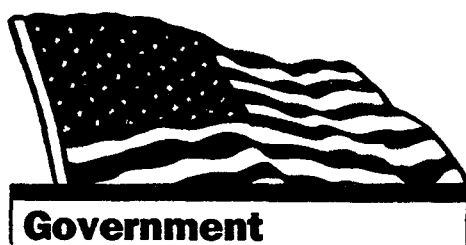
"The board made a decision that was not based on my opinion," Krzyzaniak maintained.

It's difficult to determine whether Krzyzaniak gave the board bogus information and is now trying to cover his tracks, or if the quality of the communication between township officials and Krzyzaniak was so poor that no one knew exactly what it was they were saying or doing.

In any case, the inescapable conclusion is that the officials involved acted rashly in taking action when they weren't in possession of the facts.

The irony is that the township wants to give Krzyzaniak's firm of Vanderveer Garzia the work load that was taken away from Kelly & Kelly, by all accounts a responsible and competent legal corporation.

To add insult to injury, no fewer than four members of the Board of Trustees said it was unclear to them if a formal vote had been taken. When questioned by a *Northville Record* reporter, Baja, Clerk Sue Hillebrand, and Trustees Gini Britton and Mark Abbo said they were unsure if what they did constituted official action, even though they answered



Government

"yes" when the clerk read their names.

Trustee Russ Fogg said, basically, he would make no comment, and Trustee Barbara O'Brien failed to return phone calls.

Treasurer Rick Engelland was the only member of the board able to acknowledge a roll call vote had been taken.

Board members claimed the decision to take a vote evolved spontaneously out of the discussion and happened so fast they didn't realize what they were doing. As unlikely as this seems, we believe them. We have seen instances in the past where board members passed resolutions they later appeared dumbstruck when they later learned the full import of their decisions.

This happened earlier this year when the board voted to delete a clause of its contract with Browning-Ferris Industries that prohibited the construction of new landfills.

The clause they removed was clear in its intent, yet trustees reacted with astonishment when township residents protested the prospect of a new landfill in their community. Many said they didn't realize their vote could have opened the door for the construction of another waste disposal facility.

Another problem occurred when the board allowed O'Brien to abstain from voting without specifying the reason, and, only last Thursday, confusion reigned again when a vote was taken but had to be immediately rescinded pending a legal opinion about a possible conflict of interest on Baja's part.

Some of these problems took place before the township attorneys had been brought on board, but the worst of the transgressions — the Open Meetings violation — happened after attorneys had been hired. One wonders if the legal advice the township is getting is any better than the guesswork on which trustees relied in the past.

Even if deliberate deception was not involved in this latest comedy of errors, township residents must again be left wondering if anyone is minding the store at Township Hall.

When will the confusion cease?

Rick Byrne

Stakeout was no child's play



I can remember crouching behind a row of garbage cans well after dark, playing hide and seek with some friends when I was about 10.

Huffing and sweating, heart racing, I grinned from ear to ear as I watched my friend hunting intently for me and the other kids around houses and parked cars.

Those old feelings came back as I crouched behind a wall with photographer Bryan Mitchell on St. Lawrence Boulevard, perhaps 40 yards from the condo where Donald Madsen was holed up Wednesday night.

We swatted at Junebugs and mosquitos, and tried to stay quiet, as much to hear what was going on as to keep our position a secret.

This time, the ones doing the seeking were members of the Western Wayne Special Operations Team, which draws members from seven area communities, and is under the command of Sgt. John Sherman of the Northville Township Police. They sought a peaceful end to the violence that had begun earlier that day when Madsen murdered his estranged wife as she made breakfast for their children.

Detroit Edison crews cut the lights, first to homes across the street, and then to homes on our side, making our hearts skip each time. We could hear their sisk, it was that quiet.

All the while we watched the special operations team at work in the garage of an adjacent condominium, their dark uniforms defining them against the light interior walls. This was no hide-and-seek game to them, though they were just as intent on reaching their quarry.

It was no game to us either. We remained in that spot for three-and-a-half hours. To pass the time, Bryan and I whispered what we would do should the gunman make a break for

it by running in our direction.

"I'm breaking down the door of this house," Bryan said, motioning to the unit beside us.

"Forget the door, I'm going through the window," I said, urging the ante.

The point became moot when the team rolled an armored car into place in front of the garage door. Madsen would not exit via the garage, that much was certain.

When the team threw a phone to Madsen shortly after midnight, and ran back reporting shots fired, our hearts raced again. Though we didn't know it then, the crack we'd heard was the sound of a man killing himself. The commotion itself was enough to agitate us.

"I don't know if I'm shivering because I'm cold or because I'm nervous," Bryan said.

"It's because you're nervous," I said, shivering too.

The cold and the boredom eventually broke us. We left at about 1:30 a.m. — though Bryan dared me to go first.

While we chased the story, all the same childlike exhilaration was there. I hate to put it that way because of the gut-wrenching tale that brought me to that spot that night, but it's the kind of situation that journalists live for.

I don't use the hide-and-seek analogy to make light of the event. That would be unthinkable. It's to point out that the pursuit of your profession ought to be done with that same childlike, innocent single-mindedness.

Forget for a second what happened to Pete Rose after his playing career. He played outstanding baseball because he pursued it with the mindset of a young boy. Teammates called him "The Kid," even when he was gray and 40.

Bryan and I put together a good story, and the Western Wayne Special Operations Team got verbal pats on the back from everyone we spoke to for their handling of the case. Though it was in a childlike fashion, we all fulfilled an adult duty.

Hal Gould/In Passing



'A helping hand'

Lauren LeBlanc, 4, and mom, Valerie, work off a few calories after the Village Oaks Ice Cream Social.

Phil Jerome

Sticking to our own bailiwick



It's no secret that I have done a lot of ranting and raving about teacher salaries and taxes over the past several months.

I don't back off from that stand one bit, but I would hope that at least a few people have noticed that I have also been fairly critical of the news media in general across this state for having done a rather poor job of telling people why their taxes have kept climbing higher and higher.

The biggest contributor to higher property taxes, I maintain, has been irresponsible financial management by school administrators and school boards. Specifically, irresponsible financial management in terms of approving contracts which far exceed the cost of inflation and which have little, if any, resemblance to what the private sector can afford to do.

Some statistics supporting that position:

- Per-pupil spending in Michigan's school districts has increased at an average rate of 8.1 percent per year while inflation has increased at an average rate of 4.2 percent per year.
- Operating expenditures for Michigan's public schools has increased, after adjusting for inflation, 25 percent from 1970 to 1980.

But the purpose of this column is not to bash public education again for poor fiscal management. The purpose is to put the property tax problem in a relative context and engage in a little more newspaper bashing.

Here's what's bothering me. If most people are like I am, they pay a lot more in federal income tax than they do in property taxes.

In my own case, I pay approximately \$3,000 in property

taxes and more than \$15,000 in income tax.

So why do we in the local press spend so much time writing about property taxes when it's really just a drop in the bucket in terms of the overall picture? Why do we focus on 16 percent of the tax burden and leave the other 84 percent pretty much untouched?

There is, of course, a logical explanation.

Our bailiwick is local. Right here. In Northville. The responsibility of *The Northville Record* is to cover Northville, not Lansing and not Washington, D.C.

So who's job is it to keep tabs on the federal budget? Who's job is it to get mad and keep hammering away editorially when expenditures outstrip revenues by a wide margin and the national debt keeps growing and growing?

Technically, it's the responsibility of the president and the legislature. But they have proven conclusively over the years that they're not up to the job.

What's needed, I suppose, is a darn good newspaper with intelligent, well-informed editors, reporters and editorial writers who will get tough and stay tough . . . who will come down heavy on matters of fiscal mismanagement to the point that changes are made.

And which paper should be responsible for that?

The Washington Post? The New York Times?

If it's their responsibility, it would appear that they have not been stepping up to it very effectively.

In the meantime, we intend fully to redouble our efforts at reporting and editorializing intelligently and forcefully on matters affecting Northville and Northville residents.

After all, that's our bailiwick.

Phil Jerome is executive editor of *The Northville Record* and *HomeTown Newspapers*.

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, libel, 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.

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HomeTown
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Outcomes based education has avid adherents

By MICHELLE KAISER
Staff Writer

It didn't take long to sell Sharon Ferrara on the idea of outcomes-based education.

"I knew nothing about outcomes-based education when I first started," Ferrara, one of 17 on a committee established to study the concept, said. "I've become a convert."

Outcomes-based education establishes what a student should know and be like upon graduation from a school district.

No one has to convince Silver

Springs Elementary teacher Judy Higbee about the positive aspects of outcomes based education either. She has been using the theory in her social studies class.

Since she began implementing mastery learning — another reference for outcomes based education — in November, the grades in her class have improved over 80 percent.

"They don't get as nervous taking tests because they know they'll be able to take them again," she said. "They like working with groups of their peers. They wished I was doing it in all of my classes and not just so-

cial studies."

Higbee explained that instead of a failing grade, students first have the chance to receive a NY (not yet) mark on papers and tests that aren't satisfactory.

"It's not failing, it just means they have a lot of work yet to do because they just haven't learned the material," she said.

Dolly McMaster, assistant superintendent for instructional services, encouraged the same ideas in other classrooms.

"(In the work place) if you're not immediately successful, you're not

handed the office keys and told not to return," McMaster said. "We need to align what's going on in the schoolhouse with what happens in the work environment."

Dwight Sieggreen, another committee member as well as a Cooke Middle School teacher, said outcomes-based education targets different learning styles of students as well as providing intense staff development.

"Outcomes-based education provides an opportunity to review, redo and relearn," he said.

Meads Mill principal David Lon-

gridge, who also served on the outcomes-based committee, said the principle behind the concept has always been present in Northville. However, that concept needs expanding.

"These are things we've been doing for years and years," he said. "I don't think we've ever not tried to turn out analytical thinkers, continuous learners and quality producers."

"There is nothing subversive I've ever done in this school district. I think this is just a good way of putting things down to be done in an orderly fashion."

Others serving on the outcomes-based education included Steve Anderson, principal at Amerman

Elementary; Carolyn Bovaird of Northville High School; Kate Devendorf of Winchester Elementary; Sherry Duff; Sharon Ferrara, Northville PTA/PTSA president; Chris Ford, layed-off

Northville High School teacher; Donna Viel of maintenance and operations; Cindy Benedict; Tom Cook; Dennis Faletti of Meads Mills; Cindy Ferriman; Mary Jo Grosman of Meads Mill; and Lou Wolf of Winches-ter Elementary.

Township board shifts work load to other firm

Continued from Page 1

to abstain without forcing her to disclose the reason for wanting to not vote.

O'Brien said Friday that she has a nephew who works for Vanderveer Garzia. O'Brien's nephew David Timmis is the attorney Vanderveer Garzia is proffering to take over the township's prosecuting work.

After listening to O'Brien's reasons for wanting to abstain, township resident Don Thomson also questioned whether or not Township Supervisor Karen Baja should vote since she also abstained from the origin vote on Feb. 11.

Baja abstained under public pressure on Feb. 11. At that time, the supervisor and the attorney selection committee agreed it was not a conflict of interest that Baja had received a campaign contribution from Leonard Krzyzaniak of Vanderveer Garzia, now the township's lead attorney. But after Thomson questioned the contribution, Baja abstained anyway.

Noting the discrepancy and wanting to get a legal opinion on whether or not Baja and O'Brien can or cannot or should or should not vote, the board rescinded Britton's original motion.

Britton's motion was repealed and the board opted to separate the firing from the hiring. A second motion to

terminate the services of Kelly & Kelly P.C. passed 7-0.

The vote to name a prosecutor was delayed until Krzyzaniak determines whether or not the two board members can or should abstain. The vote is also being stalled until Baja surveys the department heads for voluntary input on the prosecutor's decision.

Discussion to name another prosecutor prompted Baja to relay a request from Township Chief of Police Chip Snider. The chief has asked trustees to consider contracting with Timothy Cronin, an attorney from the township's former law firm of Sill, Hemming, Law, Essad, Polaczky & Gillary.

Baja said the Plymouth-based law firm which handled the township's legal affairs up until the new firms were brought on board in February has allegedly now split into two firms. Cronin, Baja said has divorced himself from the township's former lead counsel Ernest Essad and is a partner in the new firm.

"We have a request to consider a Plymouth Township firm," she said. "The police chief has asked that we consider Tim Cronin who has our work before."

The supervisor also said she had spoken with 35th District Court judges two weeks ago who urged her to contract with a firm that shares

business in the other townships served by that court, Canton and Plymouth.

"Judges aren't intending to influence us in any way," Baja said. "But there are benefits to the courts when all three townships share counsel. It greatly streamlines the courts ability to streamline the docket and speed up things from the court's perspective."

The idea that the township would consider contracting with a Plymouth firm for the prosecutor's work sent chills up Britton's spine.

"Are we talking about adding a third firm again?" Britton asked with awe.

Baja said that is what would happen if the board chose to appease Snider and the district court judges. But the supervisor said the idea for either plan was not her own.

"I'm not making a recommendation here either way, I'm just relaying a message here," she said.

Township Clerk Sue Hillebrand wanted nothing to do with that notion after the controversial decision to terminate Kelly & Kelly P.C. last week.

"I would be very weary at this point to consider a third law firm after what we just went through," she said. "In light of what we've been through, I wouldn't be prepared to entertain that idea."

District looks at new approach

Continued from Page 1

to effectively solve problems.

● Continuous learner who is a life-long learner with a sense of optimism and confidence to adapt to change and achieve goals.

● Effective communicator who comprehends and expresses ideas clearly and concisely through various means of communication.

● Quality producer who continuously improves self and others through leadership and teamwork using multiple methods, technologies and resources.

● Globally conscious citizen who is responsible to self, others and the environment through participation and cooperation in a diverse society.

Secretary of the board Richard Brown asked how long it would take to implement an outcomes-based program. McMaster said the district has taken the first step with the K-12 technology committee and the K-6 new language arts curriculum.

"Now we need to go back and see which grade levels align themselves (with outcome theories)," she said. "The real crux of the issue is that assessment piece. The assessment (process) must be as rich as the outcomes. A pencil and paper test is not going to cut the mustard anymore. (Assessment) must not only be in written language and in spoken language, but in technological language and graphic demonstration."

Trustee Jean Hansen suggested the board hold a study session on the topic sometime during the summer to give both board members and the community a chance to better understand the district's direction with outcomes-based education.

"I hope this is just the beginning of the direction for Northville Public Schools," said Board President Carol Rahimi.

Treasurer Robert McMahon agreed with Hansen in soliciting community input.

"How are we going to involve the community in a meaningful way so they feel ownership in the process?" he asked. "We need to have both partners at the table."

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES — SYNOPSIS

DATE: Thursday, May 13, 1993

TIME: 7:30 p.m.

PLACE: 41600 Six Mile Road

1. Call to Order. Supervisor Karen Baja called the meeting to order at 8:10 p.m.
2. Roll Call: Present: Karen Baja, Supervisor, Sue Hillebrand, Clerk, Rick Engelland, Treasurer, Mark Abbo, Trustee, Gini Britton, Trustee, Russ Fogg, Trustee, Barbara Strong O'Brien, Trustee. Also Present: The press and approximately 35 visitors.
3. Pledge of Allegiance.

4. Brief Public Comments and Questions. Mr. Greg Arcari, a resident of Lakes of Northville, stated that he was distressed to read the article which talked about Trustee Fogg and himself when he was here to appeal his tax assessment.

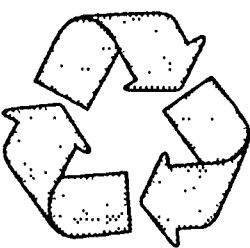
Moved and supported to take item 11 (a) out of order. Motion carried. 11. New Business: a. Resolution Establishing an Industrial Development District. Moved and supported to adopt resolution number 93-94 establishing the Industrial Development District for Wayne County containing thirty acres with the appropriate legal description to be forthcoming tomorrow. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to take item 11 (b) out of order. Motion carried. 11. New Business: b. Proposal A — Michael Duggan. Mr. Duggan reviewed the proposal noting it was good for Wayne County and for people in Michigan. Moved and supported to take item 5 (f) out of order. Motion carried. 5. Department Reports: 1. Police Department (Bw, 11p) 1. Motorola — two year old bill. Moved and supported to authorize the payment of purchase order 6708 dated 12/19/90 in the amount of \$14,700.00 in two installments to Motorola. Chief Snider has agreed to find this money in his budget. The installments are to be one in 1993 and one in 1994. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to take item 11 (e) out of order. Motion carried. 11. New Business: e. WTUA Resolution Approving Third Supplement to Indenture of Trust. Moved and supported to approve the resolution approving Third Supplement to the Indenture of Trust as presented by Mrs. Newell. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to take item 11 (d) out of order. Motion carried. 11. New Business: c. Board of Review Report. No action required. Moved and supported to take item 11 (d) out of order. Motion carried. 11. New Business: Wayne County Appraisal Report. No action required. Moved and supported to take item 11 (p) out of order for consideration. Motion carried. 11. New Business: p. Rocky's Liquor License. Moved and supported to approve the outdoor service permit for Rocky's of Northville at 41122 West Seven Mile Road. Roll Call Vote: Nays: O'Brien (takes the caution of the Council). Motion carried. Moved and supported to take items 12 (a) and (a) 2. Motion carried. 12. Recommendations: a. From the Planning Commission. 1. Approval of SP 91-15 Sherwood Hills — Cluster Option Approval. Moved and supported to take item 12 (a) 1. Approval of SP 91-15 Sherwood Hills for the Cluster Option Approval. Moved and supported to take item 12 (a) 2. Approval of SP 93-8 Hatherly Commons Subdivision Tentative Preliminary Plat. Moved and supported to accept the Site Plan 93-8 Hatherly Commons Subdivision with the condition of this approval on the developer submitting a private road maintenance agreement to be reviewed and approved by the Township to assure maintenance of this road since Wayne County will not be involved. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to take items 7 (a) and (b) out of order. Motion carried. 7. Northville Township Bills Payable: a. Northville Township Bills Payable May 3, 1993. b. Bills Payable Supplement May 13, 1993. Moved and supported to pay the May 3, 1993 bills payable in the amount of \$209,451.33. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to accept the bills payable for May 13, 1993 in the amount of \$321,357.48. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to take items 11 (f) 1, 2, and 3 out of order. Motion carried. 11. New Business: f. Attorney Direction. 1. Property Maintenance Ordinance Review. The Township Attorney is to draft information for the Study Session. 2. Business Licensing. 3. Detroit Cellular. Mr. Krzyzaniak suggested laying out a framework of how other communities in the area regulate business and give the board other things to study. Moved and supported to take item 14 (c) out of order. Motion carried. 14. Resolutions: c. From The Charter Township of Northville. 1. Senior Alliance Grant Application support. Moved and supported to adopt the resolution in support of the Senior Alliance Grant Application. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. 14. Resolutions: a. From the City of Dearborn. 1. Preventing the Tire Burning Power Plant. b. From the City of Troy. 1. Consenting to the Transfer of employment to the proposed new plant facility to be located in Northville Township. Moved and supported to receive and file these items. Motion carried. Moved and supported to pay \$8,900.00 back to Mr. Cockran for a GMC Jimmy that was sold to him at an auction by the Township Police and that we authorize Mr. Rick Engelland to deal with the insurance company to settle on the approximately \$800.00 of outstanding costs to the Township. Roll Call Vote: Nays: O'Brien, (she was not present for the discussion). Motion carried. Moved and supported to take item 13 (1) out of order. Motion carried. 13. Appointments: 1. Planning Commission — One Appointment. Unexpired Term — 12/13/93 — Rebecca Connell. Moved and supported to recommend for the unexpired term of Mr. DeLand who resigned from the Planning Commission be granted to Rebecca Connell as has been discussed previously at our study sessions and other board meetings. Moved and supported to table. Roll Call Vote: Nays: Abbo, Britton, Hillebrand, Baja. Motion failed. Vote on the appointment of Rebecca Connell to the Planning Commission. Roll Call Vote: Nays: Abbo — There may be better candidates available and I wish to review the resumes on file. Fogg — We have an inconsistency and I would like to see it cleared up first. O'Brien — We have an architect and an attorney on file and I think we ought to do the best we can for the Township. Engelland — No, I think we should advertise and get more resumes.

17. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the Meeting. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 11:05 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE COPY may be obtained at the Northville Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.

(5-31-93 NR)

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

It's a fragile world in which we live...



Please help us to keep it safe for the generations yet to come.

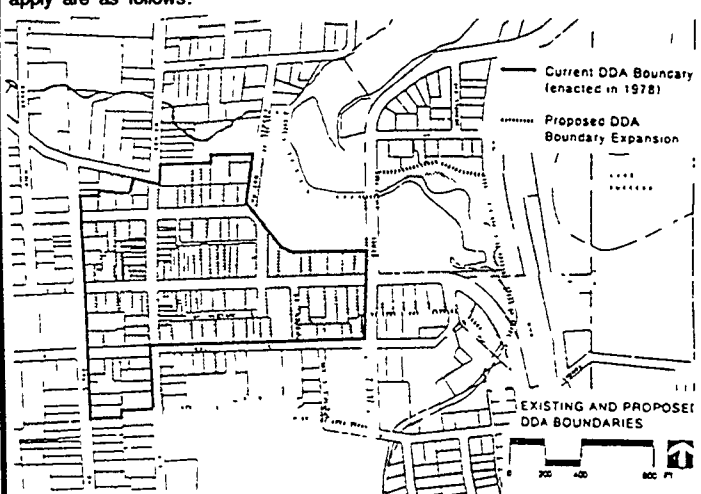
EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS! HomeTown Newspapers urges our readers to take an active part in reclaiming the beauty of the Earth. Please do your part and support all recycling efforts in our community. Our future depends on it.

HomeTown

We care

CITY OF NORTHVILLE COUNTIES OF WAYNE AND OAKLAND, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON AMENDMENTS TO DEVELOPMENT PLAN AND TAX INCREMENT FINANCING PLAN OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE: PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Northville, Counties of Wayne and Oakland, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on Monday, the 21st day of June, 1993, at 8:00 o'clock, p.m., Eastern Daylight Time in the City Council Chambers in the City Hall, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, to consider the adoption of an ordinance approving amendments to the Development Plan and Tax Increment Financing Plan, as amended, for the City of Northville Downtown Development Authority pursuant to Act 197 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1975, as amended. The boundaries of the development area to which the amendments to the Plan apply are as follows:

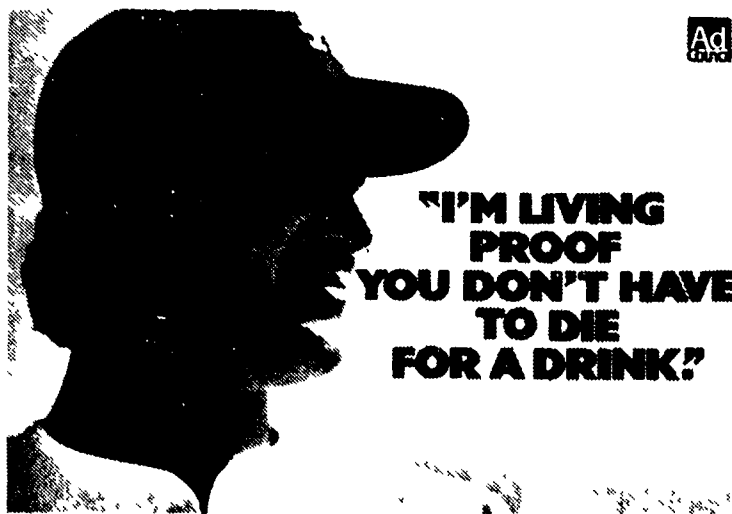


Copies of the proposed amendments to the Development Plan and Tax Increment Financing Plan, together with maps, plats, and related material are on file and available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

All aspects of the Plans will be open for discussion at the public hearing, and all interested persons desiring to address the City Council shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard and to introduce documentary evidence in regard to the approval of the amendments to the Development Plan and Tax Increment Financing Plan for the Northville Downtown Development Authority. Interested persons may also submit communications in writing with reference thereto.

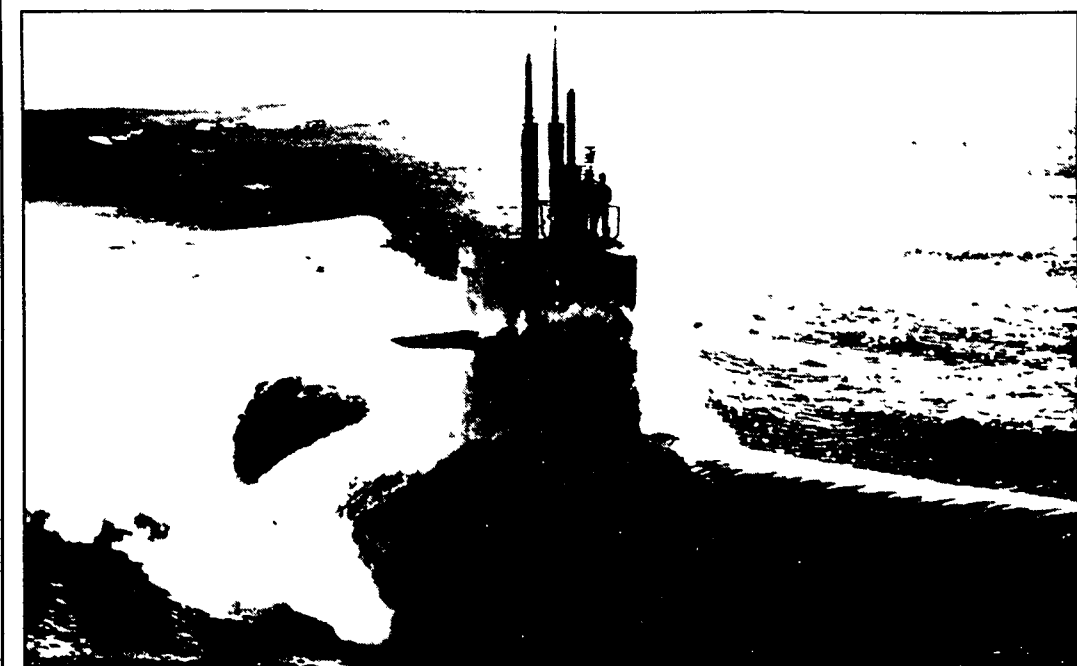
FURTHER INFORMATION may be obtained from the City Clerk. This notice is given by order of the City Council of the City of Northville, Counties of Wayne and Oakland, Michigan.

DELPHINE DUDICK
CLERK, CITY OF NORTHVILLE
COUNTIES OF WAYNE AND OAKLAND, MICHIGAN
(5/31/93 NR)



Get Help Like Bob Welch Got.
Call The National Council on Alcoholism In Your Area.
Or write NCA, 733 Third Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10017

DIVE INTO THE FUTURE



Tomorrow's world needs people with high-tech job skills, and the ability to provide leadership in a high-tech work environment. In the Navy, young men and women are learning those skills today. With high-tech training and job opportunities, the Navy can provide an opportunity to get a head-start on the future. Find out more from your local Navy recruiter.

IT'S YOUR NAVY.

Lois Thieleke/Home Economist

Potherbs offer a break from plain ol' greens

Potherbs are collard greens, dandelion greens, mustard greens, Swiss chard, turnip greens, and kale. In Italy potherbs are cooked in olive oil with garlic and served hot with pork or seasoned with wine vinegar to make a lukewarm salad.

Collard greens are served with buttermilk curds for a traditional Ethiopian stew, while in Brazil cooked kale or collards are a national dish. These greens are rich in beta carotene, vitamin C, and a good source of fiber. They can be eaten raw when young and tender, but as they mature their flavors become stronger and will taste better cooked.

Collard greens are a member of the cabbage family, and has a flavor somewhere between cabbage and kale. Choose bunches of crisp, green leaves with tender stems and use as soon as possible. Wash well before cooking. If any of the greens are dirty, wash in warm water to loosen any dirt, bugs or worms.

Don't worry, washing really works to get rid of bugs and dirt. Then rinse well in cold water until they are clean. Collards are an excellent source of calcium, they are also high in vitamins A and C, potassium, iron, niacin and protein besides being low in sodium and calories. Collard greens can be used as wrappers in place of cabbage leaves in recipes like stuffed cabbage.

Mustard greens are also a relative of the cabbage and have a more pungent flavor. Choose small, young, crisp leaves with a deep green color and no insect holes or seed heads. Seed heads are a sign of over-maturity. Store for three days in the refrigerator in a plastic bag. Wash well and remove any tough stems before cooking.

Mustard greens are low in calories, rich in vitamins A and C, potassium, calcium, protein and iron.

Swiss chard can be substituted for spinach in most recipes. Chard is a milder flavored green and can even be used for filling for ravioli. Because the ribs take longer to cook, trim away from leaves and cook separately, combine before serving. Keep chard refrigerated in plastic and use within a few days. Before cooking wash well, steam in a saucepan using just the water that clings to the leaves.

Chard is very high in vitamin A and is a good source of potassium, iron, calcium and protein. Chard is fairly high in sodium so cook without salt to prevent discoloration.

Dandelion greens come from the common lawn weed, which is a member of the sunflower family. Before going out into the yard or stopping on the road side to pick dandelions, be sure the area has not been treated with weed killer or fungicides.

When dandelions are young, they are delicious in salads, especially with a hot bacon dressing. As they get older, they do become bitter and then need to be cooked.

Turnip greens are slightly sweet, a highly nutritious relative of the cabbage family. As they age, they have a strong flavor and will need to be cooked to tame that taste. Turnip greens are rich in vitamins A and C, calcium, iron and protein. Choose crisp, fresh looking leaves, refrigerate and use within a couple of days.

Kale is a member of the cabbage family, and one of the more nutritious, rich in vitamins A and C, potassium, protein and iron. Avoid buying limp, wilted or yellow leaves. For wilted greens, dip in hot water, then in ice water with a dash of vinegar. Shake the excess water from them and chill in the refrigerator for about an hour.

Rustling of lettuce and greens is caused by the way they are stored. Store away from all fruits and keep in a plastic bag with a couple paper towels to help absorb the excess moisture.

Lois Thieleke is an extension home economist for the Cooperative Extension Service, Oakland County office.

When the great ones dream

Chefs pen ultimate chocolate recipes

By ORLANDO RAMIREZ
Special Writer

Is there a food that provokes as much passion as chocolate?

Experts detail the benefits of fresh vegetables and whole grains, while others make the case for fresh seafoods or pasta, but if you want to get people excited, just mention chocolate.

Proof: ever hear of vanilla-holic?

To state those cravings for the gooey dark mixture of the cacao bean, sugar and butter, the good people of the *Great Chefs* cooking series have a new program and accompanying video titled *Great Chefs: Chocolate Edition* ready to go.

The one-hour special, which airs on PBS stations this spring, is a compilation of various *Great Chefs of the West*, *Great Chefs of New Orleans* and other *Great Chefs* series that focus on the world-renowned chefs preparing dessert recipes.

The video is available from Great Chefs Products, P.O. Box 56757, New Orleans, LA 70156-6757; (800) 321-1499.

Among the chefs included are Rick O'Conner of San Francisco, and Donna Nordin of the Cafe Terra Cotta in Tucson, Ariz., as well as the three chefs presented here.

These recipes are not difficult. The trick is in the involved preparation, but all four recipes produce a knock-out chocolate dessert.

That White Chocolate Ravioli is the most popular dessert in Detroit's Rattlesnake Club is no surprise to Chef Jimmy Schmidt.

"Playing around with desserts is really neat," the French-trained chef says. "People tend to turn into kids with dessert. You can use ingredients you could not mix anywhere else."

That's the appeal of the White Chocolate Ravioli. At first glance the dish appears to be pasta in a cream sauce, but one bite will reveal the white chocolate covering a chocolate mousse in a pool of hazelnut sauce.

"People have an image," he says. "They don't think of it as dessert, but they have a food memory of ravioli but can't imagine the taste. That sense of the unknown adds excitement to the eating."

Adding excitement to eating is one thing Chef Schmidt, now the partner in four Detroit-area restaurants, including Tres Vite, Cocina del Sol and Buster's Bay, has done well.

Schmidt received the French Classic and Provencal Culinary Arts Diploma from Luberon College in Avignon, then trained under Madeline Kamman at Modern Gourmet Inc. in Newton, Mass.

In 1985 he co-founded The Rattlesnake Club in Denver, then the Adirondacks in Washington and then The Rattlesnake Club in Detroit.

After splitting with his partner in 1990, Schmidt stayed with the Detroit Rattlesnake and added the others. He opened his latest restaurant, Stelline, in Troy.

The key to successful preparation of the ravioli is to keep the white chocolate soft during the assembly.

"The ideal is 72 degrees," he says. "When you hit the right temperature, the chocolate is not soft but pliable and still has some resistance."

At the 'Snake they let the white chocolate "mellow for a number of hours in a bread proofer set at 70 degrees. Then we roll them out by the thousands."



A new cookbook polls chefs on chocolate creations such as this chocolate bag for the serious sweet tooth.

Schmidt has experimented with variations on the recipes, saying that they have used raspberry, passion fruit and peach praline stuffings, but that a dark chocolate can't substitute for the *trompe l'oeil* of the white chocolate.

In fact, the white chocolate can fool even the best cooks. Schmidt tells of a time they air-freighted some of the ravioli to a fan in the Washington area.

The fan put the ravioli in boiling water and was outraged when he looked in the pot and there was nothing but a brown mess.

He called the Rattlesnake Club and was outraged at what he called a shoddy product.

"There's nothing in my pan!" the man spluttered.

"I had to explain there was no need to cook them," laughs Schmidt. "I explained it's kind of like a truffle."

Chef Mark Miller of the Red Sage in New York says, "Chocolate seems to offer what people want. They now seem to be gravitating to sensual foods. But they want a taste experience with a lot of reliance on flavors by using less fats, less butters and creams."

To fit the bill Chef Miller has been experimenting with ethnic and foreign foods since his training at the regning Chez Panisse in Berkeley, Calif.

In fact, Miller sees himself as something of an academic, having graduated with a degree in anthropology from the aforementioned university, and he sees his experimentation with foods as an out-growth.

"Many of my ideas come from taking an indigenous technique or ingredients (using) them in a modern form."

One of these ingredients happens to be chocolate, which is native to North America and was not used by Europeans

until Hernando Cortes introduced the concoction to the Spanish court after his conquest of the Aztecs.

Miller says he uses chocolate in non-dessert sauces, similar to how Mexican cuisine incorporates it into mole, the sauce that mixes chilies and chocolate.

For a recent wine-testing, he served quail in a merlot-based sauce that included ancho chilies, plums, a bit of roasted coffee and unsweetened cacao — the base of chocolate — that brought out the subtle flavors of the wine.

"The American public need to learn to use sauces not based on stocks, fats or olive oil," says Miller. "They need to learn that ethnic flavors can be subtle and sophisticated."

Continued on 2

Chef Mary Brady

Vegetarians find favor, flavor as alternivores



veggies and fresh fruits. Admittedly a hot dog or burger sounds really good on occasion. And when I feel like a bite of steak

(rarely) I'll have it.

Bottom line is, the less I eat meat, fish and chicken, the less I want them. I can liken the feeling to quitting smoking. Fifteen years later I still miss a cig, but the feeling is fleeting.

Something bothersome is the lack of vegetarian "friendly" menus in restaurants. Many times, while eating out, it is hard to find items that are totally animal free. Again, I don't profess to be a strict vegetarian, but when I only want to consume plant products I'd like for there to be a choice. Too often there isn't.

I remember in college when the tofu craze began. Every restaurant in East Lansing offered tofu burgers topped with mounds of alfalfa sprouts and guacamole.

Usually a half pound of melted cheese was included to facilitate eating the tasteless blob.

Then for the next few years, vegetarianism "burned out." With good cause. It didn't taste good. Cooks were not familiar with the proper preparation and pairings of food for flavor or nutritional compatibility.

Vegetarian cuisine is as old as history. Eve didn't take a bite out of a turkey sandwich. Many cultures have relied on plant diets because they have had more success raising crops than herds. Japan, China and Thailand are good examples.

Consider the Mediterranean, African, Mexican, Indian, Italian and Far Eastern diets of today. These are the types of cook-

books that I use as references when looking for new ideas and recipes sans animal proteins.

As I lean more towards the deletion of meat from my diet I am trying to be as creative as possible for those of us that have chosen an alternative to being a carnivore. And happily I am discovering that it isn't that hard to develop wonderful-tasting meals that do not include any critter protein. It is easy.

All I have to do is think "What would I like to eat?" and then prepare it. Some of the favorites on the special menu have included risotto, pastas, grilled vegetables, and various grains and legumes.

My personal choice for a great dinner is roasted barley with bok choy and sauteed

greens. It is low fat, has fabulous flavors and is satisfying. Best of all, I feel like a million dollars.

There is a definite move toward this dietary choice in the Western Hemisphere. The Culinary Institute of America has created the term "alternivores" to describe the growing number of people who prefer to eat vegetarian food several times a week.

Be open-minded and consider making a healthful change once in a while. Be flexible and try items without meat. You'll be pleasantly surprised. I was!

Northville resident Mary Brady is a certified executive chef and co-owner of Diamond Jim Brady's in Novi.

The Refrigerator Door

"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 and other artwork are welcome.

CHEF GOES KROGERING: Master Chef Jeffrey Gabriel, director of the culinary arts department at Schoolcraft College, will teach cooking classes at Kroger's noon to 1:30 p.m. and 2:30-4 p.m. Saturday, June 5 at the Farmington Hills Kroger on Twelve Mile Road and Halstead. There is no charge for these classes. Chef Gabriel will present a low-calorie, low-cholesterol menu of easy-to-prepare items. Complimentary coffee, menus and recipe cards will be available for class participants.

SCHOOLCRAFT INSTRUCTOR HONORED: Congratulations to Leopold Schaeli, certified master chef, and chef instructor at Schoolcraft College. He was named Central Regional Chef of the Year by the American Culinary Federation Inc.

The American Culinary Federation is the largest professional organization for cooks and chefs in the nation. It is comprised of more than 20,000 members in 261 chapters throughout the United States and the Caribbean.

Schaeli, one of four regional winners, will go to the American Culinary Federation National Convention and have a chance to become the national Chef of the Year.

PRODUCE POINTERS: Here are some produce pointers from "Fruit and Vegetable News," a publication of the Produce Marketing Association.

■ To determine if a mango is ripe, sniff the stem end; there should be a pleasant scent. A light scent is just fine, but no aroma usually means no flavor.

If it smells a bit sour or alcoholic, the mango has begun to ferment and should not be eaten. When held in the palm of your hand, the mango should yield slightly to pressure (much like a ripe peach). Mangos do not do well in the cold; ripen them at room temperature and eat as soon as possible.

■ Prune puree can be used in a one-for-one substitution (1 cup puree for 1 cup butter) in brownie, cake, and cookie recipes. You will cut fat 75 to 99 percent and boost vitamins, minerals and fiber at the same time.

■ Kiwi fruit, once known as Chinese gooseberry, can be eaten directly out of hand without peeling it. The peel is edible. Some people rub off a little of the fuzz, others don't.

TAKE TIME FOR BREAKFAST: Take time for breakfast. Recent research suggests that eating a good breakfast not only enhances your ability to concentrate and do physical work in the morning hours, but also may help you maintain or lose weight.

Well nourished 9 to 11 year-olds made fewer errors in problem solving when they ate breakfast than when they skipped it. Children who skipped breakfast ate more heavily later in the day and were more likely to be obese than children who regularly ate breakfast.

Both high school age and adult breakfast skippers were more likely to have high blood cholesterol levels than regular breakfast eaters.

For a free copy of "First Things First — Making Breakfast Work For You," the latest addition to the Quaker Oats Company's Healthy Dialogue series of information-packed brochures — send your name and address (no postage required) to: Healthy Dialogue, First Things First, Dept. HD-7, 1147 W. Jackson, Chicago, IL 60607.

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.

HOME CANNING: If you've promised yourself each year that you would learn how to can foods properly, this is the time to start.

The Oakland County Cooperative Extension is now offering a seven-week correspondence Food Preservation Course for \$15 to cover mailing and printed charges.

The various lessons include complete information on food safety; canning of low acid and high acid foods; pickling and jam and jelly preparation; freezing and drying of foods. The lessons are mailed every two weeks to your home so you can work at your own place. Complete background materials and recipes are provided. There is even a quiz at each lesson's end for you to see what you have learned.

For enrollment information and other food and nutrition, food safety and food preservation questions, call the Food and Nutrition Hotline, Monday-Friday, 8:30-5, 858-0904.

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 CLOSED: Schoolcraft College's American Harvest Restaurant is now closed for the summer. The on-campus restaurant, which features gourmet specialties prepared by Schoolcraft's Master Chefs and Culinary Arts students will reopen this fall when classes resume.

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.

How chefs dream about chocolate

Continued from 1

For his contribution to the *Great Chefs: Chocolate Edition*, Miller goes to an indigenous source as inspiration for an Ibarra Chochoate Cake, a flourless chocolate torte.

Ibarra chocolate is a Mexican brand found in most ethnic markets — look for the octagonal red-and-gold packaging. Unlike Nestle's Quick or other chocolate-milk products, Ibarra chocolate is bittersweet and comes in ¼-inch thick cakes and is blended with cinnamon and almonds. It is melted in a sauce pan with milk, then whisked to make hot chocolate.

"Ibarra is too granulated and won't smooth out," he says. "Though it's a good flavor for a pudding or flan."

The Ibarra Chocolate Cake can be made a day ahead to help the flavors intensify, but Miller suggests you wait to glaze until the day it is served.

"It can't be raining when you cook this crust," warns chef Kathy Ruiz of the self-titled Kathy's Restaurant in Houston.

The crust in question is a delicate meringue that is subject to deflating with just the slightest hint of humidity, for which Houston, being near the Gulf Coast, is famous.

"We get requests for it every day," she said, "but we only make it once a week or twice a week, depending on the weather."

Nonetheless the Chocolate Cream Pie with Meringue Crust is a popular item. The reason, says Ruiz, is the crust.

"Where the crust meets the mousse can get gooey, but the bottom is still going to be crisp," she says. "The point to the dish is texture and contrast."

The idea for a meringue crust came from her grandmother, says Ruiz, a third-generation Texan and native of Houston.

"It's something I remember from when I could barely walk."

Although she has a degree in biology and spent three years working in the oil industry, her passions led her to cooking professionally.

"I learned on everybody else's money," she says of her training under several chefs at many different restaurants before striking out on her own and opening Kathy's where the menu changes daily and features an "eclectic" selection drawing on basic American cuisine.

To get a successful crust, use a larger-than-normal pie pan and apply the meringue at least 1 inch thick, Ruiz says.

For a variation, she adds three tablespoons cocoa powder to the meringue "to give it a really nice color and flavor."

In fact, according to the chef, the recipe is in a perpetual state of evolution.

"It depends on my mood," she says of the different ingredients she adds to the filling. "There's no limit. Sometimes I add whole raspberries, candied orange peel, chunks of toffee or Bailey's liqueur — you name it."

The one thing that she always adds to the chocolate mousse is one-quarter cup Grand Marnier or Chambord.

"When you add the espresso to the chocolate it looks like something

burnt," she says. "Right after the espresso, add the liqueur and it smooths it right out."

One last instruction — be sure to serve this pie right away. The meringue crust turns chewy overnight.

If there is one thing all three chefs agree on is their abhorrence for semi-sweet or milk chocolate.

"Chocolate is underused as a flavoring," says Miller. "The chocolate used in the United States is overly sweet. I don't like milk chocolate at all."

"Milk chocolate doesn't have any flavor," adds Ruiz. "I like to taste the cocoa flavor. Milk chocolate doesn't have that bite."

Schmidt suggests you buy bittersweet chocolate in bulk and use it for all your baking needs.

"You can always sweeten it up by using more sugar," he says, noting that you'll be paying for the sugar with sweeter products and this way you have better control over the exact flavor you want.

WHITE CHOCOLATE RAVIOLI

Filling

8 ounces bittersweet chocolate or other high quality dark chocolate, coarsely chopped.

4 tablespoons unsalted butter
2 eggs, separated and at room temperature

Pinch of salt
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup heavy cream, chilled
Pinch of cream of tartar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Hazelnut sauce

¼ cup hazelnuts
1 ½ cup half-and-half, scalded
5 egg yolks at room temperature
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup vanilla extract

Pinch salt
2 tablespoons Frangelico (hazelnut liqueur)

Ravioli

7 (3-ounce) bars of imported white chocolate, preferably Tobler

Garnish
¼ cup chopped toasted hazelnuts
8 mint sprigs

To make mousse, melt chocolate and butter in top of double boiler over barely simmering water. Stir until smooth, then transfer to medium bowl. Whisk in egg yolks quickly, one at a time.

In separate bowl, beat egg whites with salt and cream of tartar at medium speed until frothy. Raise speed to high and gradually add 2 tablespoons of sugar, beating until whites are stiff but not dry. Beat cream with remaining sugar and vanilla until lightly thickened. Fold egg whites and then whipped cream into chocolate and chill, covered with plastic wrap, over night.

Yields 8 servings

To make sauce, toast hazelnuts on baking sheet in 350 F oven for 10 minutes or until browned. Place nuts in center of tea towel, cover them with towel and let them steam for 2 minutes. Rub them with towels to remove skins. Place nuts and hot half-and-half in blender or food processor fitted with steel blade and blend until nuts are coarsely chopped. Cool completely or refrigerate overnight.

Combine yolks, sugar, vanilla and salt in heavy saucepan or in top of double boiler and whisk in nut cream. Stir over low heat until mixture heats and slightly thickens; foam will come to the top and it will barely coat the back of a spoon.

Stir constantly while heating and do not let it come to a boil or yolks will curdle. Remove from heat and strain into bowl. Stir in Frangelico and refrigerate until needed.

To make the ravioli, chill ravioli mold in freezer. Preheat oven to lowest setting for five minutes and then turn it off. Break white chocolate bars in half lengthwise and place them on baking sheet in turned-off oven for about 5 minutes until chocolate is soft enough to be pliable and give to pressure of a finger.

Roll 1 piece of chocolate out on a sheet of parchment paper to flatten it enough to fit through a pasta machine set on widest setting. Run chocolate through pasta machine rollers, decreasing setting each time until chocolate is 1/16-inch thick.

Quickly press chocolate into chilled ravioli mold and fill each ravioli with 1 to 1 ½ tablespoons of mousse. Roll second sheet of chocolate in same manner and press it on top of ravioli, sealing it with a rolling pin.

Invert mold, pressing gently to release ravioli, and cut them into separate pieces with ravioli cutter or knife. Place on chilled baking sheet in refrigerator and repeat with more sheets of chocolate, softening them in a warm oven as necessary.

To serve, let ravioli stand at room temperature for 30 minutes. Spoon ¼ cup sauce on each plate and place ravioli on top. Sprinkle with nuts and garnish with mints.

Note: While no one will deny that this dessert is a lot of work, none of it need be last-minute. The filling and sauce can be made 2 days in advance, and the completed ravioli can be refrigerated for 2 days, tightly wrapped, before serving.

IBARRA CHOCOLATE CAKE

2 cups unbalanced almonds
3 oranges
3 ounces bittersweet chocolate
1 ½ teaspoons ground cinnamon
6 eggs, separated and at room temperature
¼ cup sugar
3 tablespoons freshly squeezed orange juice
3 tablespoons Grand Marnier
Glaze
5 ounces bittersweet chocolate
¼ ounce unsweetened chocolate
1 tablespoon light corn syrup
¾ cup (1 ½ sticks) unsalted butter

Preheat oven to 350 F. Butter bottom and sides of 9-inch springform pan, line with parchment paper, and butter and flour parchment paper.

Roast almonds on baking sheet for 5 to 7 minutes, or until slightly browned. Place in blender or food processor fitted with steel blade and grind finely. While almonds are roasting, remove orange zest from oranges with zester or vegetable peeler and chop finely.

In bowl, combine almonds, orange zest, grated chocolate and cinnamon.

Set aside.

Beat egg yolks until light and lemon-colored, incorporating as much air as possible, and when thick, add sugar in 2 parts. In another bowl, beat egg whites until stiff. Beat dry ingredients, orange juice and ¼ of egg whites into egg yolks, then rapidly fold in remaining egg whites.

Pour batter into prepared pan and bake in middle of preheated oven for 35 to 40 minutes, or until cake pulls away from sides of pan. Loosen sides of pan and cool 10 minutes. Invert cake onto rack to cook and remove paper. When cool, paint with Grand Marnier.

To make glaze, break chocolate into small pieces and combine all ingredients in top of double boiler. Heat pan, and turn off heat as water comes to a boil. Beat with whisk until smooth.

Place cake on rack over pan or wax paper and pour glaze in center. Tilt cake to distribute glaze evenly, and allow cake to sit for 45 minutes. Repeat with remaining glaze and let glaze set for 45 minutes before serving.

Note: Cake can be made up to a day in advance and should be kept at room temperature.

Yields 10 to 12 servings

CHOCOLATE CREAM PIE WITH MERINGUE CRUST

Crust

Pinch of salt
3 egg whites
Pinch of cream of tartar
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup chopped pecans
¼ teaspoon vanilla extract

Filling

9 ounces bittersweet or semisweet chocolate
¼ cup espresso
4 eggs, separated and at room temperature
2 cups heavy cream
¼ cup powdered sugar
Chocolate shavings for garnish

Preheat oven to 300 F and lightly grease a 9-inch pie plate.

In mixer, beat egg whites with salt and cream of tartar at medium speed until frothy. Increase speed to high and slowly add sugar, beating until stiff peaks form and meringue looks glossy. Fold in pecans and vanilla and spread mixture into pie plate, building up rim of meringue. Bake for 30 minutes, then cool at room temperature.

To make filling, melt chocolate and remove from heat. Add espresso, stirring until smooth, and when mixture has cooled, beat in egg yolks one at a time. Whip 1 cup of cream until stiff and fold in chocolate mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into chocolate mixture.

Pour into baked pie shell and chill until set. Before serving, whip remaining cup of cream with powdered sugar and spread on pie. Sprinkle with chocolate shavings.

Yields 6 servings

Lamb joins spicy, cool summer fare

Lighter eating and cool refreshing menu ideas stomp all of us at times and this recipe for a Make Ahead Lamb Salad is an interesting combination of textures, colors and flavors.

It combines mixed salad greens with other crunchy vegetables, cooked lean lamb and then tops it with a creamy dressing with a mild curry touch.

The salad has been trimmed up to eliminate much of the fats that we once used in dressings of this kind. It uses the no-fat or reduced-fat mayonnaise and low-fat yogurt as the base of the dressing. The cheese that compliments the dressing is again a shredded low-fat cheddar. The curry and garlic provide such a tasty flavor that the extra fat from the regular products is not missed at all.

Not only is this salad a taste pleaser, but it could be used for a beautiful luncheon salad for those summer bridal showers. The mild fla-

vor of the lamb strips compliment the crunch of the vegetables. It is quite simple to finish this warm weather salad by choosing several breads such as ryes, multi-grains or sourdough. Sweet nut breads would make another choice to serve with this salad if you are using it for summer luncheon entertainment.

Any cut of lamb can be used for your lamb salad, and if you have leftovers from a roast, just cool and slice them to layer in the salad. Summer quite often is not the time of choice for roasting lamb, so try grilling or broiling a center leg steak or sirloin seasoned with lemon pepper to medium doneness. Remove from heat and cool, then slice and layer in your salad.

Don't overlook your produce counter and salad bars to quickly make this salad when you are short on time. Lettuce and salad greens are

now found packaged in your produce department and often you can find the cucumbers, sliced olives and other ingredients ready to use on the salad bar. The mild taste of American lamb can help you pep up your summer meals and salads.

MAKE AHEAD LAMB SALAD

8 cups mixed salad greens
4 ounces fresh bean sprouts, rinsed
¼ cup celery, thinly sliced
4 ounces water chestnuts, sliced
¼ cup green onions, thinly sliced
2 ounces sliced black olives, drained
¼ medium cucumber, sliced
1 pound American lamb, cooked and sliced into thin strips
10 ounces frozen peas, thawed

Place lettuce in bottom of large sa-

DRESSING

1 cup mayonnaise, reduced fat or no-fat
¼ cup lowfat yogurt
½ teaspoon curry powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon white sugar

Blend ingredients to make dressing.

Recipe contains 240 calories, 650 mg sodium.

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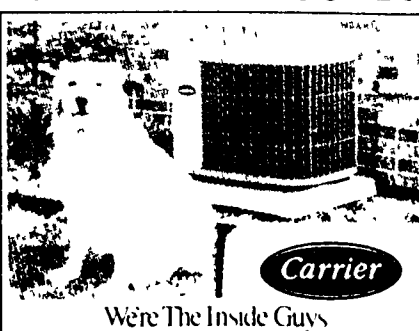
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RECORD SPORTS

3B

MONDAY
May 31, 1993

Northville blanks Novi to end Wildcats' season *Mustangs advance in districts*

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

The Mustang soccer team ended baseline rival Novi's season Wednesday night 2-0 in second-round district action.

Valerie Schuerman and Renee Androsian scored first-half goals to power Northville past the visiting Wildcats. Jessica Jones recorded her 13th shutout of the season.

"I was really happy with the way we played," Mustang coach Bob Paul said. "We're happy to get the win."

Northville advanced to the district final Friday night against Milford (after *Northville Record* deadline).

"I knew we'd be in for a tough go of it," Novi coach Larry Christoff said. "But I thought we had our chances tonight."

The Wildcats limped into the game, literally.

Betsie Becker and Becky Pylar, two of Novi's key players, were out with serious injuries. Lisa Antuna, the 'Cats goalkeeper, started the game having had a leg-cast removed just days before. Beth Gourlay played with a broken arm.

"We had four players that

shouldn't have been playing," Christoff said. "I'm so proud of these kids. They played their hearts out."

Paul agreed. "Novi deserves a lot of credit," he said. "They never gave up and showed a lot of character."

The win tipped the season balance Northville's way after the teams played to a 0-0 tie on April 30.

Paul said he changed tactics from that earlier meeting. He said he wanted to keep Novi from falling back into a defensive shell around its goal.

"I wanted to use the entire width of the field," Paul commented.

The two squads played at Novi's narrower field in April. Paul's strategy of spreading the field worked well early in the first half.

After an uneventful first few minutes, Schuerman moved up the left wing and sent a hard shot at the Novi net. Antuna got in front of the ball, but it bounced off her hands into the net to give the Mustangs a 1-0 advantage at 35:03.

Northville dominated the rest of the half.

The Mustangs sent shot after shot at Antuna only to have the Wildcat keeper push them away. In the space

of two minutes, for example, Schuerman, Sue McQuaid and Androsian all tested Antuna to no avail.

Novi could manage little offensively. The 'Cats got just their second shot at the midpoint of the first half.

Paul said his team began to dominate the game after adjusting to long Novi throw-ins from the sidelines on balls kicked out of bounds.

"It's amazing how little things can make such a difference," he said.

The Mustangs got their second tally with 9:03 remaining in the half. After quickly advancing the ball into Novi's end, Androsian took possession on the left wing. From about 15 yards out she rocketed a shot just under the crossbar to beat Antuna and give Northville a 2-0 lead.

Novi appeared to cut the lead in half with four minutes left. Gourlay kicked into an empty net. But, the goal was waved off because of a Wildcat player falling on goalkeeper Jones.

Novi never threatened in the second half. McQuaid had Northville's best chance at the 31:53 mark, but the ball hit the crossbar and bounced away.

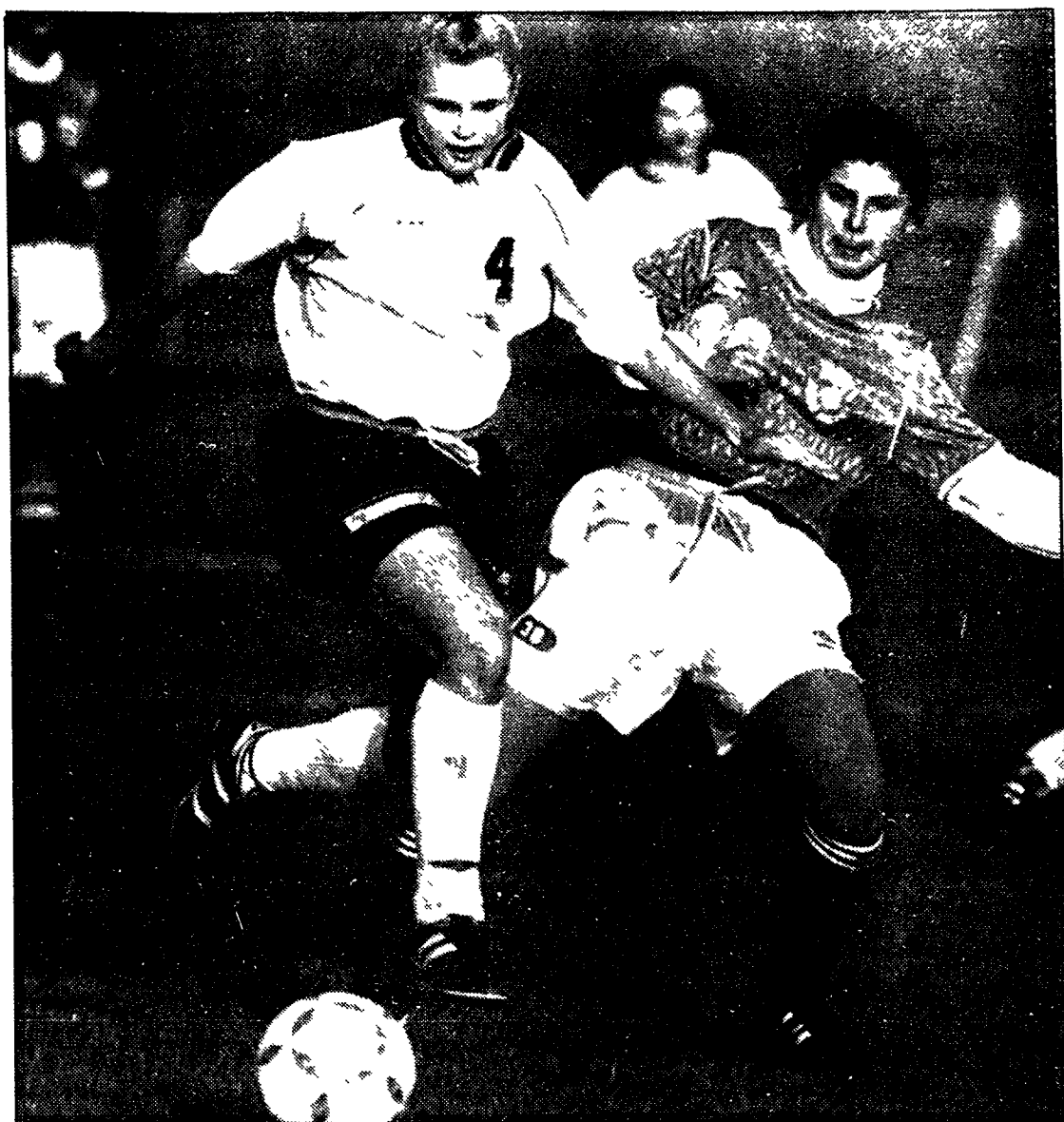


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Northville's Valerie Schuerman battles Novi's Kim Bialek in Wednesday's district contest between the two squads.

Sports Shorts

FORMER MUSTANG: Northville High graduate Karen Baird has been named First Team All-American by the National Softball Coaches Association. Baird, a shortstop for the Adrian College, is the first Adrian player to receive the honor.

GYMNASIUM WINS HONOR: Erica Winn, a 13-year-old student at Meads Mill, recently took a Level 7 state championship in the vault. She placed second on the balance beam and third in all-around competition. Winn is a member of the Farmington Gymnastics Center. The competition was held in Genesee.

WILDCATS WIN: The Western Wayne Wildcats, an 11-year-old girls' Amateur Athletic Union basketball team, took first place in the state finals earlier this month at Plymouth and Northville High Schools. The Wildcats defeated the Michigan Cobras from Shelby Township in the finals. Kim Benedict, a sixth grader at Cooke Middle School, was a member of the team.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 16, 1993 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider and make recommendations to the Novi City Council regarding an amendment to Section 3800 of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to amend the Penalty Provision of said Ordinance.

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, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, June 16, 1993.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

LODIA RICHARDS, SECRETARY

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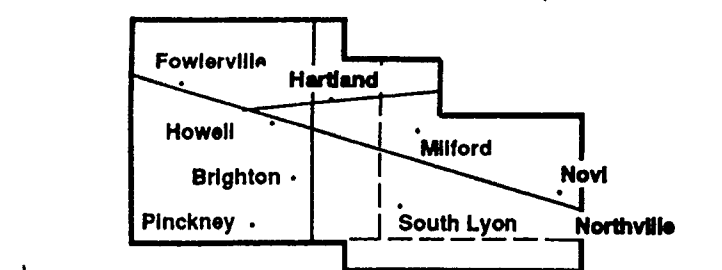


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ATTENTION: Ideal for housewife or handicapped people who cannot get out to work. Part-time from your home calling for Purple Heart. Call Sam-Spm. Mon. thru Fri. (313)727-4572.	
ATTENTION	
18 TO 21 YEAR OLD	
LIVINGSTON COUNTY RESIDENTS	
If you would like to earn up to \$1,500 this summer, we have the job available for you. You will work in Marquette County on part and outdoor projects from June 14, 1993 to August 13, 1993. Major and logging provided. For more information call Sam - Spm. Mon-Fri. (313)746-7450. Equal Opportunity Employer/Program.	
ATTENTION STUDENTS	
SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE	
Several openings for general laborers, assistants, packagers & warehouse help. Full time, 6 to 8 hours. Call (313)227-4894 EOE	
ATTENTION! Well established firm hiring for full & part-time positions in our Customer Service Dept. Salary guarantee, plus bonuses & medical benefits. Corporate training, no experience necessary. Several positions available. For interview call Mon-Fri. 12-6pm (313)227-6550.	

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002	Help Wanted	DIRECT CARE STAFF	GIRLS WANTED
	General	Full and part-time positions available in community group homes in Brighton & Novi area. Qualifications: 18 yrs. or older, High School Diploma/GED and valid drivers license. Benefit package offered to full time employees. Call (313)610-6578 for interview.	from Michigan, between 7-19, to complete in years 1991 through 1993 Detroit Pageants. Over \$20,000 in prizes and scholarships. Call today 1-800-724-3688, ext. 5906.
	CASHIER for self serve gas station, full/part-time, days/evening. Good job for retirees, good starting pay. Apply in person only. Dan's Gas Station, 1050 E. Grand River, Brighton. (313)610-6578	DIRECT CARE staff for seniors, full/part-time, all shifts, Court Yard Manor of Wixom. Call (313)668-3224. Janice or Call (313)668-7417. Fax.	GRINDER HAND SURFACE
	CITY OF NOVI	MUSEUM INTERN	Experience on blueprint details and gauges. Parker Granger, Ford and Galt county records. Days 1275 & 10 mile, Farmington Hills (313)734-5150.
	MUSEUM INTERN	DRIVER 0 points, Chauffeurs license, to drive small car hauler. Knowledge of Metro Detroit necessary. Kensington Motors, (313)347-4163.	GRINDER HAND
	The intern will assist in organizing, cataloging and properly storing historical collections of the new city history museum. Duties also include research and creating a display as well as working with volunteers.	ADIA	
		(313)227-1218	
		EXP. dairy milkier needed for large dairy, \$6.00 an hr. plus benefits. (517)548-0087.	
		EXPERIENCED truck driver, pay commensurate with experience. Call after 6pm. (313)437-1599.	
		"FACTORY"	
		ACCEPTING applications for howell/whit	

024 Condominiums

WALLED LAKE. Unique town-home condominium. N. of Maple, 1 mile W. of Gage. Price: \$210,000. Call for appointment (313)464-8347.

025 Mobile Homes

\$460 PER month w/ \$650 down can buy you a nice 2 br. w/ extras based on 10% down, 9% interest and 84 payments. Hurry! They are selling fast. (313)347-0990 Heartland.

ABANDON REPO. Never lived in. Take over payments on huge 2/3 br mobile home, custom built for waterbed, will move if necessary. 1(800)968-7376. data.

ANN ARBOR. In search of excellence? Over 1600sqft. in this 3 br., 2 bath, immaculate and tastefully decorated home. Amenities include: kitchen with oak cabinets, cathedral ceilings, 5 sky lights, family room w/ fireplace and french doors, jacuzzi, air wood thermal pane windows, carpet, built in shed, 12x24 deck, beautifully landscaped, Ann Arbor schools, quiet location in a safe community. See Farms Estates. \$52,000. * CASH BONUS!! Call (313)655-7161.

BRIGHTON. 2 br., many new features, air cond. Exc. cond. \$9,000. (313)229-9782.

CASH FOR MOBILE HOMES (313)347-0990 HEARTLAND HOMES

COMMERCE MEADOWS IS NOW FULL! but we have several well maintained preowned homes: single, double, even triplex. Hurry call today, (313)347-0990 Heartland Homes.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL. Do work and move in on used 2-3 bedroom mobile homes. 1(800)968-7376. data.

HEARTLAND HOMES

Now accepting applications for new phases.
• Sylvan Glen
• Hamburg Hills
• Plymouth Hills
• Child's Lake
Call us today (313)380-9550.

MILFORD. 1979 14x56 2 br., brand new furnace and carpeting, central air, large deck, appliances, shed. Asking \$11,500. (517)521-3703.

HEARTLAND HOMES WILL BEAT ANY DEAL!!

• Lot Rent
• Cash Rebate
• Central Air
Westside's largest display Center Open 7 Days 9-9 Mon thru Thurs, Fri 9-6, Sat 10-6, Sun 11-6 Located at I-96 & Wixom Rd. Ext 150 Please call (313)380-9550

MILFORD. 1987 Schult double wide, 3 br., 2 baths, central air, wetbar, bay windows, appliances, water softener, convenient to I-96, must see, owner transferred, must sell. \$39,500. (313)685-7525

NEW HUDSON. Park Estate mobile home w/expandable washer, dryer. All new carpet, deck, appliances, bathroom, furnace, inclusions Sacrifice for \$9,900. (313)437-6929 or (313)437-8561

NEW HUDSON. 12x65, 3 br., must move \$4000 or best offer. Call after 4pm. (313)347-0990 Heartland Homes

NOVI. 12x60, 2 br. w/appliances, can stay on lot, \$6500, 10% down immediate occupancy (517)548-2314 (517)548-6409

NOVI. 14x70, 2 br., central air, appliances, large deck. Asking \$9900. (313)348-1906

NOVI. 1972 Bonanza, 2 br., 1 1/2 baths, 12x60, deck, shed, retiling, stove \$6000/best. Financing available. (313)348-7229.

NOVI. 1987 14x70 Liberty. Like new, 2 br., stove, fridge, dishwasher, central air, shed. (313)344-1861

NOVI. 2 br., 1 1/2 baths, new Thermopane windows, enclosed porch, very close to clubhouse & playground, only \$7500. (313)347-0990 Heartland Homes.

NOVI. 2 br., 1 bath, 2 to choose from. Under \$6500. Little Valley Homes (313)624-2626

SOUTH LYON Woods. Lot available for a new mobile home. Heartland Homes, (313)347-0990.

SOUTH LYON. 12x55 2 br., ing & stove, good cond., \$3,000. (313)449-4576

SPECIAL

Beautiful homes on prime lot! Thermal windows, covered patio, drywall, many recent upgrades. Looks new! \$7900.

CAMELOT MANUFACTURED HOMES (313)348-7794

UNHAPPY with your present location? You may qualify for a free move to Chateau Nov. Call (313)624-4200, 8am-noon and 1pm-4pm, Mon.-Fri. Also 6pm-8pm Mondays. Find out if you can qualify, we are at 13 Mile and Dacker Rd. Only 1 mile from 12 Oaks Mills.

drh

EXCLUSIVE ON SITE RETAILER FOR THE KNOLLS OF SYLVAN GLEN

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Darling Manufactured Homes

6600 E. Grand River Brighton 313-229-2909

Hours: Mon & Thurs 10-7
Tues & Wed 10-6
Fri & Sat 10-5
Sun. 1-5

WALLED LAKE schools. Motivated seller has 2 br. home w/possible lot rent incentive. (313)347-0990 Heartland Homes

WHEEL chair accessible with ramp & deck. Open floor plan & all amenities in Commerce Meadows. Maintenance free double wide, all for under \$5750/mo. Lot rent included. Homeowner USA (313)487-7900 9% APR, 240 mo. w/10% down

WHITMORE LAKE. 14x70, 2br., 2 bath, deck, all appliances. Yours for under \$500 a month including lot rent. (313)489-4813

WIXOM. 1979 Skyliner, 2 br., 2 bath, built in hutch & dry bar, water softener, 10x18 deck, owner anxious \$13,900. Little Valley Homes (313)624-2626

WIXOM. 1974 Vindale, w/ expando, 3 br., 2 bath, all appliances, microwave, washer/dryer, bay windows, immediate occupancy, owner anxious. \$15,900. Little Valley Homes (313)624-2626

026 Horse Farms

HOWELL. 20.5 acres, barn, 3 br., 2 bath, 1 mile off I-96, on the Cassinade River, 1/2 mile to chicken land contract. (517)546-7023.

030 Northern Property

U.P. Ongenton County. Matchwood Twp. Section 23. 240 acres with buildings, some tillable & some wooded. Includes 2 story house, 34x108ft old type round roof barn, 20x70 silo, plus 4 other buildings. 1/2 mile to I-96, black top road. 6 miles W. of Etna. Sellers eager to sell. First time market, \$80,000 terms. More info call (313)735-5532

GAYLORD/Grayling area. 10 acres, wooded, rolling, \$9900. \$500 down. (313)229-2813.

GAYLORD/Grayling area. 10 acres, wooded, rolling, roads, power, 1000' frontage on Big Bradford Creek, head waters of the Au Sable River. \$12,995. \$500 down. (313)229-2813

031 Vacant Property

50 ACRES. 20-acre wood, 2 miles from Swartz creek, paved Rd., low price for quick sale. Call (313)655-4602.

BRIGHTON, city. Walkout wooded site, city water & sewer, \$34,900. (313)878-2457.

FENTON Schools. 8 Build sites of various shapes and sizes. All under \$30,000. Please ask for Patrick at Sentry Realty, (313)629-1511.

FOWLERYVILLE. 5 acres, \$22,000; 10 acres, woods & pond, \$32,900. (313)229-1790.

GENOA Twp. Close to Grand River, 1 tan acre, 1 twenty acre parcel. Both on paved roads. Beautiful build sites in area of similar lot sizes. Land contract and good terms. Perked, surveyed, ready to build. (313)229-8467, (313)344-1024.

GREGORY. 8 acres with 100x200ft., pond. Perked. \$34,900. (313)229-1790.

GREGORY. Wild 10 acres, stream/woods. Perked/surveyed. \$32,900. (313)229-1790.

HAMBURG TWP. Two 1 acre lots overlooking Zulus Lake, fully wooded. Must see to appreciate. Call (313)231-2868.

HARTLAND. Beautiful wooded and rolling 3.1 acres, walk out, natural gas, area of large homes, \$48,900. (313)632-7571.

HARTLAND. Beauty abounds on 3 pine covered 2 acre parcels, on Cullen Rd. across from Mill Pond. Natural gas, from \$39,900. Barwood Realty. (313)632-6088.

HOWELL. 5 1/2 acres, pond site, \$32,900. 10 acres, wooded, \$46,000. (313)229-1790.

HOWELL. beautiful 1 acre lot in exclusive sub on Indian Camp Trail. Some mature trees, woods & river in back. Surveyed, land contract available. \$29,900. (517)546-5058

HOWELL building sites. Price starts at \$18,500. Some on pond. Lake access, natural gas, private roads, cable TV, sewer. Call (517)546-3388

HOWELL. Great parcels just north of town, 2 beautiful trees, walk-out sites, 1/4 mile from paved rd, \$34,500 (F041, F042, F043) Call Sue Kolar, Century 21 Brighton Town Co. (517)548-1700

JOSCO TWP. 2 wooded lots, 9 acres each, surveyed and perked, just off paved Rd. \$12,500 each. (517)546-4306.

HOWELL. Great 5 acre parcel just north of town on black-top rd. Perked, surveyed, ready to sell. \$37,000 (0040) Call Sue Kolar, Century 21 Brighton Town Co. (517)548-1700

NORTHVILLE. 30 acres. Septic approved, ready for private estate, horse farm, or investment. \$399,900. (313)349-0408

PINCKNEY. 2 lots, each 1.38 acres, perked, paved road, on Swarthout, between Chambers & Farley, \$27,000 each. (313)229-6252

034 Income Property

HOWELL. 6 unit apt. Nice cash flow. (313)625-8657.

035 Real Estate Wanted

20 ACRES or more in northern Livingston County, Cohoctah area preferred. (313)363-4699.

I buy houses for cash, any size, any condition. Closures in 7 days. (517)546-5137 Dan.

PRIVATE investor buys Land Contracts. Top dollar paid. (517)546-5137 Dan.

036 Cemetery Lots

2 LOTS & 2 vaults, Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. 12 mile & Novi Rd. (313)937-1152

039 Open House

HIGHLAND. V.I.P. Very Impressive Property. New 3br., 2 1/2 bath Contemporary. Great room, first floor master suite, formal dining room, down to lovely deck. \$168,678. Open House Sunday June 6th 2pm-4pm. 3999 Presidential Way. Call for directions. Edith Colette Country Homes, Ltd. (313)887-SELL.

SUN, JUNE 6, 1-4PM. Check this out! Enjoyable home w/1900sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining area has door to enclosed porch & extensive decking, family room has brick fireplace, wet bar & down to back yard, 16x10 bonus room for den or hobbies. Won't last at \$134,900. Hartland. Take M-59, 1/2 mile W. of US-23 to S. on Hartland Woods Dr., follow open signs to 9401 Placid Way, England Real Estate, (313)632-7427.

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. TRADE IT.

CLASSIFIED

040 Ann Arbor

DUXBORO TWP. 3 br bungalow, beautiful 1/2 acre lot, new furnace & central air. Large deck. \$128,500. Very low taxes. (313)653-8255.

041 Brighton

3 BR. brick face ranch, finished bmt., 2 baths, attached 2 car garage. \$119,000. (313)655-5709

BRIGHTON schools. by owner, 1 yr. old home in executive sub, 4 br., living room, family room, office, central air, security system, more. \$187,000 (313)449-0546

BY owner. 1250sq. ft. ranch, 3 br., all new completely remodeled throughout, fenced yard, 3 minutes from X-ways, \$85,000. (313)229-6598.

NEW home. 67 wooded acres, 3 br., 2 1/2 baths. 8077 McClemons. Heritage Better Homes & Gardens, Lydia Waskul. \$152,900. (BR 150). (313)227-1311.

NEW house. 3 br., 2 bath, lake access, wooded lot, 1,440sq. ft. Sharp \$92,500 Paddock Bldrs. (313)227-2701.

ON The Mill Pond. Totally renovated 1600sq. ft. 2 story older home w/3 br., 1 1/2 baths, wet bar, hot tub, central air. Lots of extras. City water/sewers. Walking distance to Brighton schools & downtown. Must see! \$119,900. (313)227-1530 leave message.

042 Byron

BYRON schools. owner transferred. Price reduced to \$98,000. A rustic two story, 2800sq. ft. Lovely setting of 1 acre of mature woods. 3 br., 2 bath, stone fireplace in family room, 2 car attached garage. Call Barb McGure Realty, (517)271-8426 or (313)266-5530

050 Hartland

1,700SQ. FT., 4 br., 2 car garage, walk-out bsmt w/ fireplace, large lot, immaculate cond., \$118,900. Heritage Better Homes & Gardens, (313)229-7292.

ABSOLUTE privacy spectacular 8 acres, large barn, 2 br. home, U.C. available. \$102,900. Barwood Realty, (313)632-6088.

BEAUTIFUL country chateau on 2.5 acres, new Cape Cod, with full country porch and walk out basement, \$154,900. Barwood Realty, (313)632-6088

BY owner. Pinckney Schools, 10 acres, 3 br., many extras. \$118,900 firm. (313)878-2853.

OWNER transferred. stunning 1900 Cdd Contemporary on large wooded lot. In area of fine homes 3 br., 2 1/2 baths w/den. Cathedral ceilings & sky lights in great m. w/atrium doors leading to decking. Marble fireplace, central air/heat, circular drive, many extra's. Private master suite w/jacuzzi, close to ex-ways & chain of lakes. \$144,900 by owner. (313)231-4385.

GREAT location. secluded yet minutes to express ways, walk out ranch w/finished lower level, 4 br., 3 full baths, built in 1992, on 2 acres. \$149,900 by owner (313)227-9223 no agents

WATERFRONT home. 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, finished walkout, 182 W. Peterson Heritage Better Homes, Lydia Waskul \$118,900, #BR-103, (313)227-1311

FOR sale by owner. Private, secluded 2 story colonial on 4 wooded acres 4 br. with den, formal living room & dining room, family room w/fireplace, full bmt., 32x40 pole barn, hot tub in deck, convenient to town. Paved private road. Owner transferred. \$169,000. (517)546-8923.

HOWELL TWP. 3 yr. old, 1.5 story, 1,952sq. ft., 3 br., 2 bath, full bsmt w/walkout, 2 car attached garage, 2.45 acres on private road. \$149,900 (517)223-8364.

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HOWELL TWP. 3 yr. old, 1.5 story, 1,952sq. ft., 3 br., 2 bath, full bsmt w/walkout, 2 car attached garage, 2.45 acres on private road. \$149,900 (517)223-8364.

NEW home. 67 wooded acres, 3 br., 2 1/2 baths. 8077 McClemons. Heritage Better Homes & Gardens, Lydia Waskul. \$152,900. (BR 150). (313)227-1311.

NEW house. 3 br., 2 bath, lake access, wooded lot, 1,440sq. ft. Sharp \$92,500 Paddock Bldrs. (313)227-2701.

ON The Mill Pond. Totally renovated 1600sq. ft. 2 story older home w/3 br., 1 1/2 baths, wet bar, hot tub, central air. Lots of extras. City water/sewers. Walking distance to Brighton schools & downtown. Must see! \$119,900. (313)227-1530 leave message.

054 Linden

BEAUTIFUL 3 br., built 1985, 2,000sq. ft., in-ground pool, deck off kitchen, fireplace, huge family room on 1 acre. \$118,000. (313)735-9701.

UPDATED original village home. 3 br., move-in cond. Large yard w/deck, low taxes. Asking \$106,000. By owner, (313)684-2138.

057 New Hudson

3 BR. ranch, bsmt., family room. Pontiac Trail & Willow Ln. Sunrise Builders (313)352-2229.

062 Pinckney

BY owner. Pinckney Schools, 10 acres, 3 br., many extras. \$118,900 firm. (313)878-2853.

OWNER transferred. stunning 1900 Cdd Contemporary on large wooded lot. In area of fine homes 3 br., 2 1/2 baths w/den. Cathedral ceilings & sky lights in great m. w/atrium doors leading to decking. Marble fireplace, central air/heat, circular drive, many extra's. Private master suite w/jacuzzi, close to ex-ways & chain of lakes. \$144,900 by owner. (313)231-4385.

065 South Lyon

2 STORY contemporary, 4 br., fireplace, cathedral ceilings, skylights, 2 car attached garage. Relocating, must sell at \$130,000, \$10,000-\$15,000 less than similar homes in area. Call (313)437-8566.

COLONIAL. 5 yrs. old, 1670sq. ft., 3 br., 2 1/2 baths, many extras on 2 acres. Close to schools & downtown area. \$140,000 (313)437-3829

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. Wylacker Homes, (313)437-0097.

FOR sale by owner. Private, secluded 2 story colonial on 4 wooded acres 4 br. with den, formal living room & dining room, family room w/fireplace, full bmt., 32x40 pole barn, hot tub in deck, convenient to town. Paved private road. Owner transferred. \$169,000. (517)546-8923.

HOWELL TWP. 3 yr. old, 1.5 story, 1,952sq. ft., 3 br., 2 bath, full bsmt w/walkout, 2 car attached garage, 2.45 acres on private road. \$149,900 (517)223-8364.

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076 Livingston County

3 BR. new, brick & vinyl ranch, Howell schools, 3 br., master bath, walk-in closet, jacuzzi, full bsmt., Andersen windows, vaulted ceilings, garage door opener, cable TV, fireplace, 40ft. deck, 1 acre. Serious forces sale. \$135,900. (517)548-6851.

CAPE Cod on 13 acres, beautiful large country kitchen, family room, in-ground pool, deck - great for family living Byron Schools - owners moving out of state, \$119,000. (756) McGuire Realty (313)266-5530.

081 Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON. We have houses for rent for our build customers. Paddock Builders' Inc., (313)227-2701.

BRIGHTON. 3 br. tri-level in attractive subdivision, city water & sewer, security deposit. \$900 a month. (313)229-5223.

BRIGHTON. 1,800sq. ft., 3 br., large living room & family room, fireplace, garage, on 2 acres of pines w/pond. Convenient location. Brighton Schools. \$950. (313)227-4566.

COMMERCE, West Bloomfield. 2 & 3 br. ranches, lake privileges, pets welcome. \$595 - \$675. (313)624-1019.

COMMERCE. 3 br. house, fenced backyard. Walled Lake Schools. Needs appliances. Available immediately. \$700 mo., \$800 security deposit. (313)624-9470.

PINCKNEY area. Large 2 br. duplex, utility room, air, fenced yard, pet ok. \$545-\$565 (313)878-3977 or (313)855-4076.

PINCKNEY. 2 br., 2 car garage. Lake privileges \$675, plus utilities (313)852-0848.

WHITMORE LAKE. 3 br ranch, no pets. \$550 per mo plus security. (313)449-2080. (313)651-3543

WIXOM at Glangary, 2218 Wixom Rd 3 br., 2 bath, bsmt., appliances, deck. \$750/mo. Show 6-7pm, Mon-Thur

BRIGHTON. New 2100sq. ft. brick home on Brighton Lake 3 br. cathedral ceiling, family room, refrigerator, dishwasher, stove & oven furnished 600sq. ft. covered deck, fireplace, energy efficient furnace. \$1250 mo. (313)229-8350

PINCKNEY, Patterson Lake. Beautiful setting on lake w/boat dock, 1-2 br. home, no pets. \$575 a mo (313)426-3900

BRIGHTON. 1-2 br., \$400-\$475/mo. Laundry on site. Immediate Occ. (313)227-2139.

BRIGHTON. Scenic, cute 1 br., air, small pet. Carpet extra. \$430. (313)557-1464

FOWLERYVILLE. Large 2 br. apt. close to I-96, pets welcome. \$440 per mo. plus \$340 security deposit. (313)240-3311.

HARTLAND

083

Apartment For Rent

LINDEN. Argentine Rd. large 1 & 2 brs. private balcony/patio. Pinehurst apts. (313)735-7103

MILFORD. 1 & 2 br., apts. starting at \$408 per mo. close to shopping. (313)684-0866

NEW HUDSON 2 br., outside entrance. \$450 mo. 5490 Grand River. (313)437-6000 or (313)437-2196

PINCKNEY Village. 2 br., 1 1/2 bath, garage, large yard, garden, air cond., no pets. \$575 mo (313)878-8272

PINCKNEY/Gregory area. Country setting, 2 br., 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, laundry hook-up. \$525 mo., heat included. Non smokers. (313)498-2629

WALLED LAKE. 1br. house, lake privileges, laundry room, \$350. (313)624-3903 (313)855-4076. 435 E. Walled Lake Dr., near Pontiac Trail

WHITMORE LAKE - 7860 Col Rd. Available immediately, 2 br apt., new carpet, unfurnished, water included in rent, \$470/mo Ann Arbor Realty, Inc. Realtors 616 Church St. Ann Arbor MI, (313)663-7444

084

Duplexes For Rent

HOWELL 2 br. all appliances, large yard, \$565 a month (517)546-6905, (313)669-3080

NOVI 1 br. duplex, \$385/mo + security deposit. (313)727-3358

SOUTH LYON 2 br., large kitchen, 1,100sq ft. \$675 per mo. (313)437-5223

WHITMORE LAKE. 1 br. duplex, washer, dryer. Available June 15. \$435 mo. (313)634-6572

086

Foster Care

OPENING soon. Heavenly Acres AFC home. Males & females welcome. Private & semi-private rooms. (517)223-7384

WEBBERVILLE Duo Christian Care AFC Home has openings for a private & semi private room. Men & women welcome. 24 hour care. (517)521-3726

087

Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

BRIGHTON. Available July 1st 1 br. overlooking Ore Creek Central air, carport, balcony \$460/mo (313)449-8375

BRIGHTON. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! Oak Pointe - 2 br condo, 2 baths, washer, dryer, appliances, & full bsmt. Call Carol at ERA Griffin Realty, (313)227-1016 \$1,500 per mo

BRIGHTON 2 br., appliances, laundry hook-up, air, full bsmt. deck. No pets in town, nice area. \$650 mo (313)227-5267

HIGHLAND Large 2 br. Stone, Indge, utility room w/hookups No pets \$600/mo (313)887-6247

NOVI South Pointe condo for Seniors New. 1 br. \$500 plus utilities (313)349-6764

SOUTH LYON. Available July 1st Spacious 2 br., 2 baths. Cathedral ceilings, central air, balcony, carport & more \$725/mo. (313)449-8375

SOUTH LYON 2 br. condo, w/attached garage, all appliances, washer, dryer, backs up to park, \$690 mo. (313)661-6198

089

Mobile Home Sites For Rent

UNHAPPY with your present location? You may qualify for a free move to Chateau Novi Call (313)624-4200, 9am-noon and 1pm-4pm, 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.

090

Living Quarters To Share

BRIGHTON, house to share, pet possible. Mid-May. Non smoker. (313)227-8341, leave message.

HOWELL nice duplex to share, walking distance to town Call (517)546-7429 leave message

HOWELL Unfurnished br. share mobile home, \$300 includes utilities. (517)548-3641.

091

Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON Large steel shed for lease, Grand River at Dorrt Rd \$300 per mo. (313)626-6700

MILFORD/New Hudson Light industrial/commercial space available, 1,000-4,500sq ft. Grand River frontage, excellent freeway access. (313)437-1046

SOUTH LYON Off 10 mile 1600sqft., ample parking, immediate occupancy (313)437-5569

WILLIAMSTON Prime Grand River location, 2 storefronts, also second floor 6,500sqft. Ideal for antique mall, arts & crafts, offices, service, etc Fully remodeled, very reasonable rates. Call (517)349-3060.

093

Office Space For Rent

BRIGHTON. 1100sq.ft. of office space in the beautiful Summerwoods Center. (313)227-2146

NORTHVILLE, downtown 3 room office suite, approx. 600 sqft 2nd floor Center St view One of a kind. (313)422-4232

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 5 days, (313)478-9713 evenings.

HAMBURG area, 2 furnished cottages on beautiful private lake Weekly rates. (313)231-3480

HIGGINS Lake, Cottages for rent. Fully furnished, 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms, some w/fireplaces. (313)735-9841, after 6pm.

SILVER LAKE Sand Dunes area, on water. Good fishing, swimming, golfing. Large rooms, deck, sleeps 4-6. Non-smokers, no pets. (313)685-3833.

096

Storage Space For Rent

BRIGHTON Hyne Airport hanger, \$95 per mo Cement pad plus black top (313)229-2813.

097

Wanted To Rent

LOCAL Beagle Club wanting to lease 100 or more acres for running grounds anywhere in Livingston County (313)632-6754 or (313)453-0858

100

Arts & Crafts

BALLOONFEST craft show. Howell rec center Southeast PTO. June 26th. Call Nancy, (517)548-4458 or Monica (517)548-2319

GEM fastening equipment 4" table saw, misc. lops, laser. (313)437-1656

GIANT outdoor and indoor flea market and craft show, May 29 and 30th and each weekend all summer long. Over 80 outdoor spots and over 250 outdoor vendors. Free admission, easy exit off I-66. B.B.C. BUILDING, 8872 E. LANSING HWY., DURAND MI 48429. (517)288-5270, (517)288-4176.

GRAND Opening Heidi's Ceramics. Fr., May 28, 1993. 1369 Old US 23 (313)229-9619 big sales, firing and classes Call to sign up for classes now.

101

Antiques

ANN ARBOR Antiques Market - The Brusher Show. Sunday, June 20, 6am-4pm 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Exit 175 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. Admission \$4. Third Sundays, 25th season. The original!!!

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

BRIGHTON Attention! Michigan Wolverine Resale. Clothing, appliances & housewares, anything & everything. 9810 E. Grand River (313)229-7080. Free pickup of unwanted items. We support Cass Corridor Rescue Mission.

BRIGHTON Log house, 2673 Hubert & neighbors, June 2, Wed., 12noon-7pm; Thurs, Fri, Sat.; 10am-5pm. South off Grand River by Rollerama.

BRIGHTON Moving. Snowblower, yard equipment, furniture, typewriters, household 9-3pm. June 5 & 6 7500 Hamburg Rd., Near Bauer

BRIGHTON. Garage/moving sale. Items free to expensive. Sat., June 5, 8am-3pm. 6498 Grand Circle, off Chalks Rd.

BRIGHTON. Moving/Garage Sale. Thurs. & Fri. June 3 & 4, 9am-4pm. Furniture, lamps, ladder, kids clothing, toys, building materials, skis and boots. Come for the good stuff. 9652 Pine Valley Trail, off Old 23, just S. of Hyne.

BRIGHTON. June 4th & 5th, 9am-5pm. Clothing, Avon, toys & much more. 12490 Spencer Rd

BRIGHTON Estate, garage sale. Mens, womens clothes, crafts, jewelry, kitchen, linen, household, misc. 9137 Maltby Rd. (South of Lee, East off Pickett) June 3,4, 8am to 5pm.

DEXTER. Exercise equipment, tiler, mens & womens clothes, household items, etc. 6570 Gregory, E. of Mast Rd. Sun, 9am-7pm, Mon., 12 noon-7pm. No early birds!

104

Household Goods

17CU.FT. frost-free refrigerator/freezer. \$125. (313)698-3972.

105

Clothing

FALL wedding dress, preserved, full length, long train. Size 8, silk, headpiece. (313)684-2266.

MATERNITY clothing, like new, all sizes & styles, spring & summer apparel. Yesterdays, a consignment boutique, 428 W. Main, Brighton. (313)229-0363. Open Mon.-Thur. 10-7pm, Fri. 10-5pm, Sat. 10-4pm

WEDDING dress, white satin with pearls and beads, size 8-10 for \$275 (517)548-1356.

106

Free Estimates, VCR and TV Repair, Low Rates.

FREE estimates. VCR and TV repair. Low rates. (517)548-6178.

FREEZER, 16cu.ft. upright. Almost new. \$360 or best offer. (517)349-5041.

GE Electric range, hood and refig. Kitchen Aid dishwasher, exc. cond., \$400/best. Antique carved Brass chandelier, 8 candles, 90 tear drop crystals, Valencia Spain, \$500/best. (313)878-2132

JC Penney washer/dryer, \$100. Antique cast iron cook stove, \$500. (517)223-8189

KING size waterbed, full wave, good cond. \$100. (313)229-8821.

MAJOR appliances sold wholesale. Select floor models, others add \$35. No phone quotes. Service Appliances, 3444 Duck Lake Rd., Highland. (313)887-5005.

MOVING sale. Matching couch & chair. \$225. Double bed & bed set. \$325. Rossi Skis & poles \$175. (517)548-5738

SEARS 22cuft chest freezer, \$150. (517)223-7384

QUEEN size beautiful brass bed, complete with orthopedic firm mattress set, 2 months old. Cost \$790 new, sacrifice, \$250. (517)676-3058.

REFRIGERATOR, 3 dr., gold, works very well, \$60. (517)548-9561

SINGER sewing machine, top of the line, used once. Paid \$500, make offer. (313)684-2266.

WHITE satin sofa w/matching love seat & chair, 3 mo. old, \$1300. White Italian leather sofa w/matching love seat, \$1100. Almond formica kitchen table w/4 chairs, 2 mo. old, \$250. Much more. Best offers, must sell. Livonia (313)442-9050.

107

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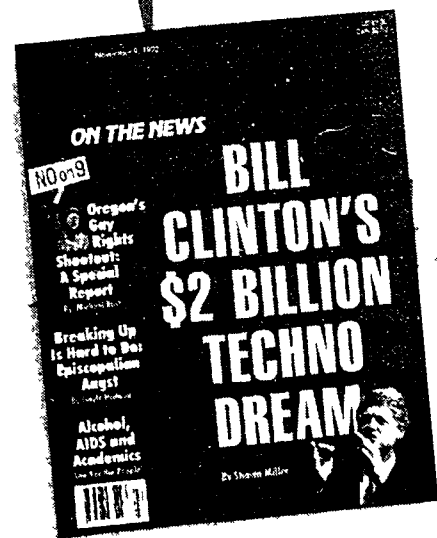
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0015

State

Zip

Check Enclosed

Credit Card Information:

MasterCard Visa American Express

Card Number

Expiration Date

Signature

Telephone Number

It's worth \$29.95 to find out how they spend it.



105 Clothing

WEDDING dress w/matching veil, size 11/12, extensive bead work, mermaid styling \$300 (313)231-4385

WEDDING gown, size 7/8 Never worn, \$350 (313)49-8513 after 5

106 Musical Instruments

PIANO, Hobart M. Cable, Story & Clark, exc cond. \$800. (313)879-2482

TROMBONE, Bundy, like new, exc. cond. Used 1 term \$125. (313)437-2393, after 5:30pm.

107 Miscellaneous

16FT. sailboat, color TV, 36in. storm door, 2 antique chairs. (313)227-1228.

2 CARRIER window air conditioners, 2 yrs. old, \$400 each. (313)486-3060

BAHAMIA Cruise, 5 days/4 nights. Overbought corporate rates to public \$279/couple. Limited tickets. (407)767-8100, ext. 2449. Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm.

BRAND new Myers Deep well pump, \$200. (517)548-5841.

BUBBLE Tub, Jacuzzi. Standard size. New. \$200. (313)632-6055 evenings.

COMPUTER desk w/hutch. Oak finish. Typewriter stand, printer stand, 30x36" Walnut bookcase, 30x72 Walnut credenza, 3 speed electric fan. Best offers. (313)684-5250.

For Sale
Scuba equipment, musical equipment, strollers, air conditioners, furniture, cameras, bicycles, televisions, video cameras, appliances, sports equipment, satellite receiver, pool tables, comics & cards, wedding dresses, antiques, computers, garden tractors, firewood, car parts, motor home, camper, fifth wheel, car & boat. Call 1-(313)879-1200.

FREE tray of African masks for pest control. Mays Melon Farm, County Farm Rd., off Mason Rd. (517)548-3145.

HENDON swimming pool, 16x32, double deck, brand new liner, misc. new parts, \$1,800/best offer. (313)684-2266.

HOT TUB/SPAS
Factory direct. 1993 inventory & show demos. \$3365...NOW \$1725! (313)425-7227

ROUND ROTORFREE TV ANTENNA by Winegard, as low as \$89. Free 1 day delivery. Call Denny's Antenna 1(800)528-9984

SHIPS, figure head, replica of wood carvers art, "buddy" \$125. (313)223-9631

TRED mill, \$150. Rowing machine, \$60. Commodore Computer & desk, \$100. (313)229-2309.

WALNUT, 3/4-6/4, random width & length, over 250 lineal feet. Surfaced to sides, \$300. (313)735-5566

BUYERS OF SCRAP METAL
• MANN SCRAP CO.
• COPPER, 50-70 cents per lb
• BRASS, 30-60 cents per lb
• ALUMINUM, 20-30 cents per lb
• AUTO BATTERIES, \$1 each
• CATALYTIC CONVERTERS (313)960-1200.

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

SWIVEL rocker recliner, sewing rocker & foot stool, his & hers leather cycle jacket, size large & 14. Leather chaps, leather pants, sewing machine, all like new. (313)229-6992.

108 Wanted

BUYERS OF SCRAP METAL
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• COPPER, 50-70 cents per lb
• BRASS, 30-60 cents per lb
• ALUMINUM, 20-30 cents per lb
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109 Computers

COMMODORE 64 w/disk drive, Okidata 120 printer, software, computer desk, all manuals, no monitor. \$200 or best. (313)229-0228, leave message.

110 Sporting Goods

AIR Dye exercise bike, new cond., \$600. A few months old. (313)879-2873.

IVER Johnson, TP-22, semi auto pistol, 7 shot, \$125, permit required (313)229-6965

POOL table, 4x8, 3 piece slate. Exc. cond. Wall rack, mirror and accessories included. List \$3100, Sacrifice \$1000. (313)227-2401.

PRECOR 718E Star Climber w/computer, exc. cond. \$225. (313)887-5985.

SWIMMING Pool sand filter and pump. 1/2 hp. \$110. (313)632-6055 evenings

112 U-Pick

STRAWBERRIES & asparagus. Mays Melon Farm, County Rd. off Mason Rd. (517)548-3145.

116 Wood Stoves

1984 HOMECOMFORT coal or wood cook stove, St. Louis, MO. \$300 (313)266-4007.

117 Firewood

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

FOR sale firewood by the semi-load, fast delivery. Call (517)348-2215, (517)426-3439

118 Building Materials

OAK FLOORING 2 1/2 inch, no. 2 red or white, \$1.84 per sq. ft. Hard maple, \$2.45. Select grade ash, \$2.45. Wide oak flooring, \$1.90. 1(800)523-8878.

SALVAGE sale. Artistic/rustic antiques. Doors oak & maple trim, lighting, shelving, thermal glass, 1x6 paneling, misc materials. June 5, 6, 46675 W. 12 Mile, Nov. (313)227-1866

USED Andersen windows, \$10.00 each. Good cond. Approx. 24"wx38"th sash windows (6) and 66"wx44"th slider windows (2). Also light blue bath set, \$40. Includes tub, sink & toilet. Also semi-antique pull down attic stairs, \$25. (313)348-1827.

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

1990 INGERSOLL-Case garden tractor, 150 hrs., 12hp Kohler, 44in mower deck, Hydraulic tires, exc. cond., (313)878-0872.

60" BRUSH-HOG, fair cond., \$225. (313)498-2367.

CASE tractor, 10hp. Kohler engine, 42in deck, snowblade. \$950/best. (313)227-6884

LH Cub Cadet 1450 hydrostatic drive, 50in mower deck, \$1050. Farmall tractor w/belly mower, \$1100. (313)231-0077.

JOHN Deere tractor, 14hp, 48in. mower deck, snowblade, snow chains, \$1,950. (313)220-1238.

WARDS Lawn Tractor, 12hp, 38" cut, bagger, dethatcher. Asking \$600. (313)227-8343 after 5pm.

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GOLDEN Retriever pups, AKC, 9 weeks, champion sire, champion blood lines, 1st shots, wormed, \$350. Eves. (313)266-4834.

AKC Doberman puppies, 7 weeks old, tails & dew claws, shots & wormed. (313)461-1407

AKC Golden Retriever puppies, 9 wks. old. (313)887-6392.

AKC Mini Schnauzer pups. 6 weeks, salt & pepper, shots & wormed. \$350-\$450. (313)878-9468

AKC Shih Tzu male, 1 yr old, all shots, tan & white. (313)227-1078

AMERICAN Eskimo miniature pups. UKC, 7 weeks, long white, fluffy hair. (517)288-4905.

BULLMASTIFF puppies, AKC, champion blood lines, parents OSA certified. (313)887-0341

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