



Happy Holidays! Northville!



The Northville Record

WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ESTABLISHED 1869

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1994 - NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

FIFTY CENTS

Cleanup under way at contaminated oil site

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

General Oil of Redford spends a lot of time overseeing clean-up efforts for client companies.

But these days General Oil is its own biggest client, and the company's largest clean-up project is now under way at its Northville oil-blending plant.

The facility, at 175 Railroad Street, has made the Department of Natural Resources' list as one of the worst-contaminated sites in the state for the past two years.

The site came in at number 30 on the DNR's list of highest-ranking

**THE
GENERAL
OIL
CLEANUP**

sites of environmental contamination. In its proposed list of Michigan Sites of Environmental Contamination for Fiscal Year 1995, it had been ranked at number 29 for Fiscal Year 1994.

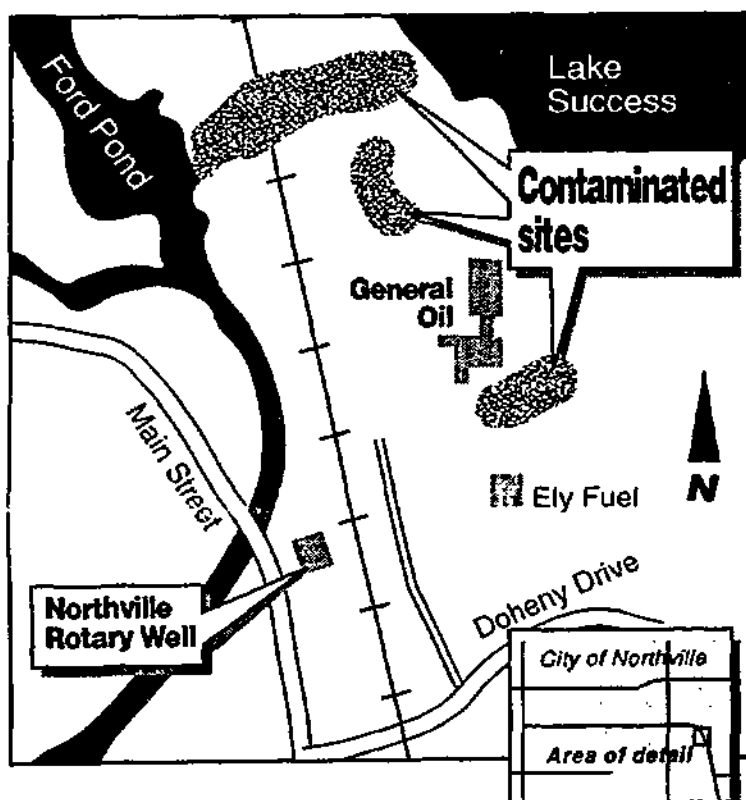
General Oil scores 43 out of a maximum 48 points on the state's Site Assessment Model score. The SAM score is based on contamination of soil, groundwater, surface water and air quality at a site, and its potential human impact.

Pollutants at the site include PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls), petroleum byproducts, chlorinated solvents and heavy metals, several of which are known carcinogens according to DNR toxicologist Linda Larsen.

General Oil's current problems date back as far as 1950 when the

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Extent of Contamination



General Oil problems date back decades

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The 175 Railroad Street site now under investigation by the state Department of Natural Resources was contaminated long before General Oil of Redford bought the property a decade ago.

The site's previous two owners apparently disposed of the oily waste that now taints much of the site over a 25-year period ending in 1975, before such practices were considered harmful to the environment.

The site was originally operated by the Swain Corporation's Mergraf Oil Products Division, according to a chronology assembled by Swanson Environmental Inc. of Farmington Hills. Swanson has prepared several

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School committee agrees five elementaries needed

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

A committee of local residents drafted by Northville Public Schools to review its facility use plans is recommending that the school system open Thornton Creek and keep its other elementary schools open in the next school year.

The Future Facilities Use Subcommittee met Dec. 15 to hammer out its recommendations and fine-tune its final report to the entire school board. Committee members plan to present their recommendation at the Jan. 10 school board meeting, which has been relocated to Northville High School.

The board could schedule an at-

tendance boundary hearing for sometime in February before setting new boundaries in February or March.

The 27-member committee was asked to review current building usage, determine demographic trends and future school building needs, examine future building usage and future grade level alignment and develop a five-year plan to implement its recommendations.

The committee first met Oct. 4 after neighborhood opposition to the district's plans to reconfigure attendance boundaries last year and open its brand-new Thornton Creek facility. The committee included many residents who had objected to the new boundaries and some who ques-

tioned whether the school system really needed five elementaries.

But after meeting more than 30 times, touring each school and analyzing various population projections, building studies and construction starts, the residents came to the same conclusion — that the Northville district is growing too fast to get by without five elementary schools for long.

The committee determined that while four facilities could hold the projected population next year, if one of the facilities was Thornton Creek, the schools would probably be over their optimum capacity within a year or two and the closed school would

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Man of the hour

What's it like being Santa, the most recognized and best loved person in the world? To find out we went right to the source and

asked the miracle man himself. Find his answers on page 1-B of today's Record.

Parents want evening classes and sibling rivalry seminars

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Northville parents would love to attend parent education programs if they were conducted over a few sessions and were offered in the evening, or possibly in the morning.

The issues that concern them as mothers and fathers include discipline techniques, sharing and sibling rivalry.

Those are a few of the findings from a recent survey of parents of elementary school students in the Northville school district. The survey,

distributed by the Northville Youth Forum and Northville Public Schools, was intended to determine what parents are looking for in terms of educational seminars and when they would be able to attend.

Robert Somson, the school system's executive director of special education, said the idea for a survey came out of an effort early this fall to unite the various organizations providing parent education programs. Their aim is to draw up a common calendar listing all the programs available, fill educational gaps and avoid duplication, he said.

The six-question survey asked parents what their concerns are about their children, where they get their parenting tips, where their child-rearing philosophy comes from, what format of program they would attend and if a babysitting service would help.

More than 40 percent of the respondents cited "discipline" as one of their major areas of concern, with "sharing responsibilities," "sibling rivalry" and "learning styles" cited nearly as often.

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Reward offered for stolen presents

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

One Northville Township family's Christmas spirit has taken a bad hit, but they're not taking it lying down.

The residents' home was burglarized on Dec. 17 and nearly \$30,000 in merchandise was stolen — including the family's Christmas gifts. In response, they have offered a \$2,500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those involved.

The home is located in a subdivision between Five and Six Mile roads west of Northville Road and east of Haggerty. The owner's daughter returned home Friday afternoon and found the home "ransacked," reports said. She then called police.

The responding officer determined that the burglar had entered the home by smashing the window of a locked door. The home's garage door was found open, and the officer surmised that the individual had driven

a vehicle into the garage, loaded it with the stolen goods and left.

The missing property includes a large amount of jewelry, cash and electronics equipment. Also taken were the family's Christmas presents, which were wrapped and lying under their tree.

Anyone with any information about the incident can contact Northville Township Detective John Werth at 348-5815. All information will be kept strictly confidential.

Yuletide services planned by churches

Northville community churches are planning a host of special services and events to celebrate Christmas, one of the most important days in the Christian calendar.

Here is a list of services area churches will hold.

• Christian Community Church, 41355 Six Mile: A candles and carols service will take place Friday at 6 p.m. There will be special music and a short Christmas message from Pastor Otis Buchan. The exterior of the church will be lined with more than 120 luminaries.



Photo by CHRIS FARINA

Marching orders

More than a few good men showed up at the American Legion hall on Dunlap last Saturday

to cart off boxes of Christmas presents for the Marine Corps Toys for Tots program.

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NEWS/SPORTS ..349-1700
ADVERTISING ..349-1700
CLASSIFIEDS ..348-3024
HOME
DELIVERY ..349-3627
FAX NUMBER ..349-1050

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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 359-1050. The deadline is 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's calendar.

TODAY, DECEMBER 23

CHAMBER BOARD: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets at 7:30 a.m. today at the chamber office.

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

LIVONIA REPUBLICAN WOMEN & WESTERN SUBURBS: The Livonia Republican Women and Western Suburbs meets at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information or reservations, call 474-3088, or 459-0134.

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: A neighborhood non-denominational Bible study offers two different classes this year, "Discovering New Life" and "Healing Joy and Hope." Classes run from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile at Taft. Baby-sitting provided. Newcomers welcome any time. For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or Judy at 348-1761.

HOLIDAY HOURS: City hall and the public library will be closed today.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24

HOLIDAY HOURS: City hall and the public library will be closed today.

MIDNIGHT RIDER: A lovable man in a red flannel suit makes surprise deliveries to every house on earth. How does he do it?

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25

HOLIDAY HOURS: The public library will be closed today. Merry Christmas.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26

HOLIDAY HOURS: The public library will be closed today.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30

HOLIDAY HOURS: City hall and the public library will be closed today.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31

HOLIDAY HOURS: City hall and the public library will be closed today.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 1

HOLIDAY HOURS: The public library will be closed today.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 2

HOLIDAY HOURS: The public library will be closed today.

MONDAY, JANUARY 3

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

SENIOR 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.

BPW: Northville Business and Professional Women's Club will meet for social hour and networking at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Genitti's restaurant. For more information and reservations call Norma Knapp at 348-6834.

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

MOTOR CITY SPEAK EASY TOASTMASTERS: The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club of Northville meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Charise Ryan at 420-2045. Visitors welcome.

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

TUESDAY, JANUARY 4

OPTIMIST CLUB MEETS: The Northville Optimist

Club meets at the Northville Senior Citizens Building, 215 W. Cady St., at 7:30 a.m. For more information, call Dave Vincent at 349-2932 or 553-4900.

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

ROTARY CLUB: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon in the Boil Fellowship Hall at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

(last Tuesday) **TOWNSHIP PLANNERS:** The Township of Northville Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at Northville Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road.

EAGLES: The Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2504 holds a men's meeting at 8 p.m. at 113 S. Center.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5

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

HIGH SCHOOL PARENT ADVISORY MEETINGS: The Northville High School Parent Advisory group meets at 9 a.m. in the library classroom.

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

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

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

Drive Sober

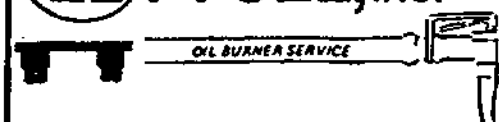
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5:30 p.m. Worship for Families with Children (Nursery)
7:30 p.m. Carols, Communion & Candlelight Worship (Nursery)
10:30 p.m. Festival Worship, Choirs, Communion & Candlelight

NEW YEAR'S EVE WORSHIP - 7:00 P.M.

PASTOR CHARLES FOX 474-0584 PASTOR DAN CAVE

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WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

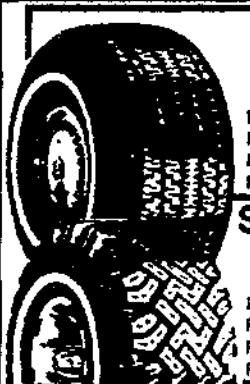
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P185/75R14	44.99	P215/75R15	50.99
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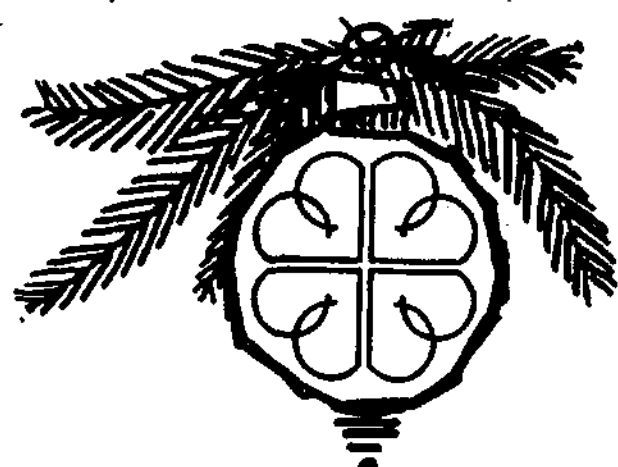
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TROY 3450 Rochester Rd. (N. of I-75)	689-3061	ALLEN PARK 6711 Allen Rd.	386-9503
TAYLOR 2886 E. Main St. (West of Pace Highway (near Southeast Mall))	374-8888	STERLING HEIGHTS 40825 Van Dyke Rd.	939-9790
LIVONIA 18075 W. 14 Mile Rd.	615-4210	MT. CLEMENS 30803 Oak Rd. (W. 14 & 15 Mile Rd.)	790-1500

Have A Happy New Year



Faith Community Presbyterian Church

Christmas Eve Services

Friday, December 24

6 pm and 8 pm

11 pm Communion Service

Sunday Church Services

9 am & 10:30 am



Please join us during this special season

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Novi, MI 349-5666



Christmas Presence.

This year, unwrap God's Gift
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Christmas Eve, 6:30 and 11:00 p.m.

Carols.

Candles.

And above all, Christ.

Come see for yourself.

Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church

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Novi, MI 48375



Saturday, 5:30 p.m. - Sunday, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

News Briefs

FREE DETECTORS: Northville Eagles Aerie 24 and auxiliary will be joining with the city fire department in giving away smoke detectors to the elderly and needy. The devices are available now through the first week of January. Past Worthy President Curt Dombey said volunteers from the Eagles and the fire department will also install the smoke detectors for no charge. For information, call 349-2479.

CHRISTMAS ROPING: The Northville Chamber of Commerce is selling holiday cedar roping. Sixty-foot coils are available for \$18. For information, call 349-7640.

CO-OP CLASS: Northville Co-op Preschool will open a new Wednesday PM two's class in January. Those interested may call Nancy at 348-1791.

ARTS SERIES: The Northville Arts Commission will bring back its Michael Farrell Lecture series in 1994. Farrell, an associate professor of art history at the University of Windsor, will speak on the 17th century masters Rembrandt, Peter Paul Rubens and Jan Vermeer on Jan. 20, Feb. 17 and March 17, respectively.

All lectures will take place in the Northville High School Forum at 7:30 p.m. Season tickets are \$15, available in advance. Individual tickets sell for \$6 at the door. For information, call 349-6104.

LUMINARIES FOR SALE: Boy Scout Troop 903 is offering Christmas luminaries for sale, with 10 luminaries in a kit for \$4.50. Members of the troop have assembled about 1,000 of the luminaries, which are small candles anchored inside white paper bags. Money raised from the sale will be used to purchase a new trip trailer for the 30-plus scouts in the troop.

The luminaries will be available for purchase until just before Christmas.

For information, call John Beemer, 349-3823.

DRIVERS NEEDED: Meals-On-Wheels, the volunteer drivers' service that takes prepared meals from Allen Terrace to homebound persons throughout the Northville area, is in need of new and substitute drivers. Meals are usually ready to be delivered by 11 a.m. Kitchen helpers are also needed, and come in to help around 10:30.

Those interested in volunteering should call Marcie at 349-9661 (10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday), or Judy at 348-1761.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Anastasia Batzer, a native of the former Yugoslavia, returned to Northville High School as a substitute teacher recently. Batzer was an exchange student here 10 years ago.

Hard times in Yugoslavia taught a Northville teacher lifelong lessons

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

When Northville High School's new substitute teacher discusses foreign affairs, she knows what she's talking about.

Anastasia Batzer has seen Communism collapse and civil war break out in her homeland in the former Yugoslavia. She's driven through the war-torn Middle East on her way to visit a relative in Baghdad. And she's traveled throughout western Europe while studying foreign languages.

But Batzer also knows more than a little about Northville as well, having spent her senior year attending Northville High as an exchange student 10 years ago.

Now that she's earned a master's degree in English from Wayne State University, Batzer has returned to her alma mater away from home with hopes of becoming a full-time teacher.

Living with her husband Bill and two-year-old son Evan in Novi, the former Yugoslavian has found a new home here in Michigan.

Batzer, who grew up in a small town east of Zagreb, left five years ago before war broke out in her country. Her family remained behind in their hometown of Slavonki Brod, and watched as their house and neighborhood were leveled by Serbian bombs. They have since escaped to the United States as well.

The civil war, in which Serbians sought to assert their control over the break-away republics of Croatia and Bosnia, left neighbors pitted against each other, Batzer said.

"It all came as a huge surprise because people lived together for years and years," she said. "It's a total mess, because it's impossible to divide the country into three different parts."

Most of Batzer's own family is now on the outs in the former Yugoslavia,

since they were Communist hard-liners, she said.

"That was the life in Yugoslavia," she explained. "You were either a member of the party or your chances to succeed in life were greatly diminished. . . . You were either a Communist or you were nothing."

Batzer obtained a more liberal education in the former Communist country, graduating from the University of Philosophy in Zagreb with an English degree and journalism credits. She has also worked for National Public Radio in Zagreb on a college radio station, and studied in Germany.

But she counts her year in Northville 10 years ago as her most intense learning experience.

"I lived in Yugoslavia for 24 years so I'm emotionally attached there, of course," Batzer said. "However, I'm emotionally attached to Northville High School as well. . . . I was so happy to see some of my old teachers

at the high school. They're still there."

Batzer has also been pleased to see that today's students seem to be more aware of the world than they were a decade ago, at least in Northville.

"I've noticed that the students' level of awareness of the world has risen tremendously since the last time I was here," she said. "The last time, other students were asking me whether we had televisions and cars in Yugoslavia; this time they asked me what region I was from."

Besides filling in for other teachers as needed, Batzer has given presentations on the history of Yugoslavia and the fall of Communism to Douglas Dent's humanities class.

At a presentation last week, she showed a videotape of the country she knew before her departure.

"It was kind of neat to see Yugoslavia before it was leveled," she said.

Survey says parents are looking for new classes

Continued from Page 1

Sornson said he expected discipline to be a major concern, and was pleased to see the next three topics as close seconds.

"Those are very positive concerns," he noted.

One thing that did surprise Sornson was parents' reliance on reading materials as a source of parenting tips and philosophy. Books and magazines were cited as the two largest sources of parenting tips, and were cited nearly twice as often as relatives, teachers or parenting workshops.

As for their philosophy on parenting, respondents cited reading and the way their parents raised them as the two largest sources.

"As I think about it, that's probably typical of Northville where there are a lot of readers," Sornson said.

Parents picked one- to four-session lectures as the programs

they would be most likely to attend, over longer lecture series and small discussion groups. While most said they would prefer evening programs, one-fourth cited mornings as a viable alternative. And three out of five parents said the availability of a babysitting service would make them more likely to attend.

Jacque Martin-Downs, prevention network coordinator with the Community Commission on Drug Abuse and member of a task force dedicated to parent education, said she was impressed that 430 parents of American, Moraine, Silver Springs and Winchester students took the time to fill out and return the survey.

"For a needs assessment to determine whether Northville parents even want training programs, it was an incredible response," she said.

The task force's initiative was to create programs for parents based on the needs that we have."

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Celebrate Christmas With Christ!

You are invited to celebrate with us the great miracle of God's Son born as the Babe of Bethlehem. THE REAL MEANING OF CHRISTMAS!

Come and celebrate in song and the Bible narratives at Saint Paul Lutheran Church in Northville. We offer a choice of three Christmas Eve services and Christmas Day worship:

Dec. 24 Christmas Eve:

6:00 PM & 8:00 PM

Festival Worship

Dec. 24 Christmas Eve:

10:00 PM - (special candlelight

worship)

Dec. 25 Christmas Day:

10:00 AM

Dec. 31 New Year's Eve

6:00 PM

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Dinner:

New Year's Eve Dinner in the Tivoli Restaurant

Choice of: Primo Rib, White Fish, Filet of Sole, Beef Tenderloin, Strudel a la Emma, Chicken Wellington, Tournadoes of Beef. Includes salad or soup, potato, vegetable, dessert. Served from 5 pm - 10 pm. \$22.95 per person.

313-553-0000
(Reservations Required)

If you're having
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New Year's Eve...

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Facilities:
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Police News

Man collared for assault and resisting arrest

A 20-year-old Northville resident was arrested for assaulting a police officer and resisting arrest Dec. 17 after threatening the officer outside the Highland Lakes clubhouse.

The incident followed a city police officer's response to a township police call for backup because of a large fight at the Silver Springs Drive clubhouse. When the officer arrived, there was no fight in progress but several people were standing around. He heard swearing from the woods around the clubhouse and saw the Northville man come out of the woods at him, with raised arms and clenched fists. The officer put the man on the ground and, with a township officer's help, placed him in handcuffs.

The man kicked the officer karate-style as the two policemen were taking him to a township patrol car. He was put on the ground again and his legs were tied before he was placed in the patrol car.

SPEEDER GIVES OFFICER

WRONG NAME: City police cited a 19-year-old Farmington Hills man for driving on a suspended license and lying to a police officer Dec. 17 after he was stopped for speeding on Eight Mile.

The man was clocked at 59 mph in a 40-mph zone at 1:30 a.m. when he was pulled over. He told the officer he did not have his license on him but gave the officer a name. When the officer ran a computer check, it said the listed driver was 6 feet tall though the Farmington Hills man was only 5-foot 8-inches.

The driver admitted lying to the police officer, and said he gave the officer his brother's name because his own license was suspended.

He was arrested and charged with driving on a suspended license, giving a police officer false information and driving 19 miles over the speed limit, and his car was impounded.

CAR KEYED, SUSPECTS

BOUGHT: A woman parking behind Long's Plumbing, 190 E. Main St., last week stepped out of her car and heard a man in the next car say "Let's key her car" to his friends. She thought nothing of it until she returned to the car and found the number "41" scratched into the driver's side door.

The suspects were described as three white males in their mid-teens driving a newer-model blue Ford Thunderbird two-door.

WARRANT ARREST: City police arrested an 18-year-old Northville man on a criminal bench warrant Dec. 19 after stopping him at Eight Mile and Novi roads that afternoon. The man was wanted by township police for disorderly conduct.

An inspection of the man's car revealed what appeared to be marijuana seeds and stems in the ashtray. Novi's drug-sniffing dog was called in to search the car for more contraband but none was found. The man was turned over to township police.

TOOL THEFT ON THAYER:

Thousands of dollars worth of tools were reported stolen from a garage on Thayer sometime between Nov. 20 and Dec. 14. The Craftsman tools included several socket sets, a wrench set, files, pliers, screwdrivers and eight hammers and were valued at about \$2,000. Also stolen were dozens of drill bits, several vices, two chainsaws a router, plumbing tools and a Graco portable power washer valued at \$3,000.

LAWN JOB ON MORGAN

CIRCLE: A front lawn on Morgan Circle was vandalized sometime between 8:30-8:45 p.m. Dec. 15. A witness saw a white Oldsmobile with one occupant drive southeast across the lawn, causing minor damage.

OUIL: A township resident was arrested for operating a vehicle while under the influence of liquor on Dec. 18.

Northville Township police stopped the 23-year-old man driving a Chevy Cavalier after observing the vehicle weaving in the road and repeatedly striking the curb while eastbound on Seven Mile. The responding officer reported that the man's eyes were bloodshot and watery and that there was a very strong odor of intoxicants present. The man failed field sobriety tests and was arrested.

The resident became uncooperative, the officer said, at the township police station. He refused to walk into the station or allow his handcuffs to be removed. While he insisted on taking a breathalyzer test, the man was uncooperative during processing procedures, the officer said. Breath tests showed the man had a blood alcohol level of .24 percent, over the legal limit.

ASSAULT: Police arrested a Farmington Hills resident for assault and battery on Dec. 16 and ticketed him and two other people for possession of marijuana at a township apartment complex.

A 23-year-old female called police and told them that as she was moving out of the apartment, the man, a friend of her roommate arrived. The man gave her some money the roommate owed her, the woman said, and told her "to leave peacefully or by force." The two argued, she said, and the man pushed her against a wall.

The responding officer went to the apartment in question to interview the man. After arriving at the apartment, the officer said he smelled marijuana. The man, a 32-year-old female Livonia resident and the roommate — a 25-year-old — told the officer they had been smoking the substance, police reports said. The officer found two grams of marijuana

in the apartment, along with several "roaches" and rolling papers.

After issuing tickets to all three for the marijuana, the officer discussed the assault charge with the man. He said the woman attempted to strike him while they were arguing and he bear-hugged her to prevent it. The man stated he did not strike the woman. He was arrested for assault and battery at that point.

OUIL: Township police arrested a 67-year-old Plymouth resident for operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol on Dec. 10.

Police responded to a report of an injury accident on Five Mile near Northville Road. The officer found the man sitting in his 1985 Oldsmobile with blood on his head and the windshield spidered. The man stated that he had "missed the curve," reports indicated.

The officer asked for the man's driver's license, and the man began to pat his pockets, the officer said, and search in the rear of the vehicle for something. The officer asked what he was doing. The man replied "I'm looking for my lighter." The officer at that point noted a strong odor of intoxicants coming from the man.

The man said he had drunk six

beers in the past four hours. The responding officer also noted that two traffic signs in the area had been run over, one of which was later found underneath the man's vehicle.

The individual failed field sobriety tests and was arrested. Tests indicate he had a blood alcohol level of .15 percent, above the legal limit.

OUIL: Township police arrested a Sterling Heights resident for operating a vehicle while under the influence of liquor on Dec. 11.

Police stopped the 27-year-old man at the intersection of Six Mile and Haggerty after observing his 1982 Pontiac weaving and hitting the shoulder of the road. The responding officer said the man's eyes appeared bloodshot and glassy and that there was a strong odor of intoxicants present. The man said he had no driver's license and gave the officer proof of insurance for another vehicle.

As part of a field sobriety test, the man was asked to recite the alphabet. He responded at first that he "didn't know it," but later said he did. He recited it through the letter U, the officer said, and stopped.

The man was arrested and reports said he became uncooperative dur-

ing processing procedures at the township police station, including a refusal to take a breathalyzer test.

CHILD NEGLECT: Township police ticketed a woman for child neglect on Dec. 12.

Responding to reports of a child left unattended in a vehicle in the parking lot of Meijer's, officers found a one-year-old infant in the back seat of a four-door-model Ford. The vehicle was not running, and the child had no clothes on its legs or feet, reports said.

Due to the cold weather and reports that the child had been left alone for at least 15 minutes, officers unlocked the vehicle and placed the child in a patrol car. The vehicle's owner was paged. Ten minutes later, reports said, the mother of the infant came to the officers.

She spoke little English, reports said, and was ticketed for the incident. The infant was returned to her and both were released.

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

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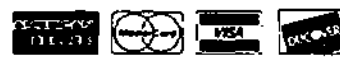
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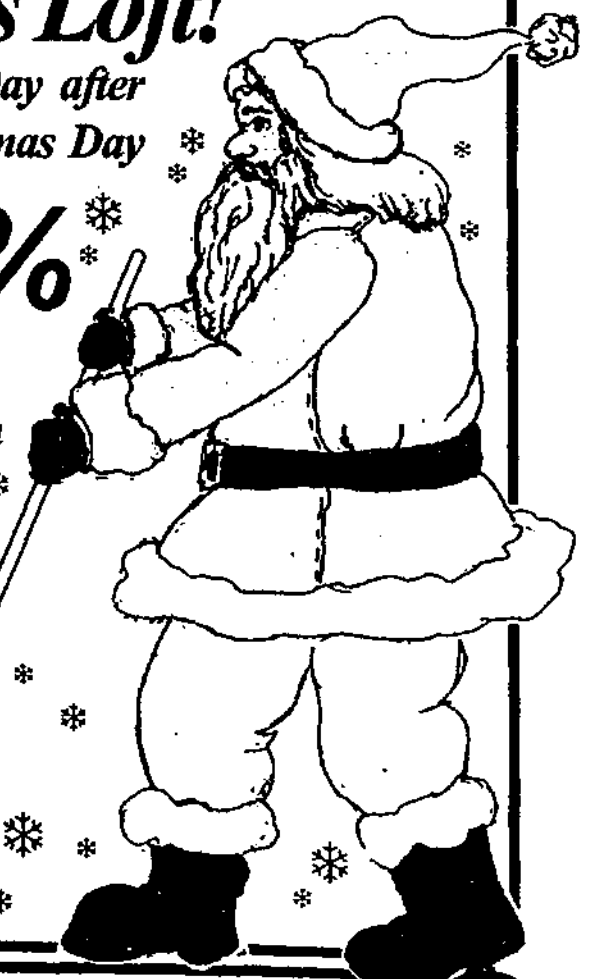
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Have A Jolly Holiday Season

Grant earmarked for Fish Hatchery repairs

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Backhand smashes and baseline winners should become a common sight around Fish Hatchery Park next year, since the state Department of Natural Resources recommended granting \$100,000 to rebuild the park's crumbling tennis courts.

The grant, which must be matched by \$33,000 in local funds, is for rebuilding the five courts as part of the recently-passed Fish Hatchery Park Master Plan.

Northville Parks and Recreation Director Traci Johnson said she hopes the city, township and Friends of Northville Parks and Recreation can pitch in to cover the local match.

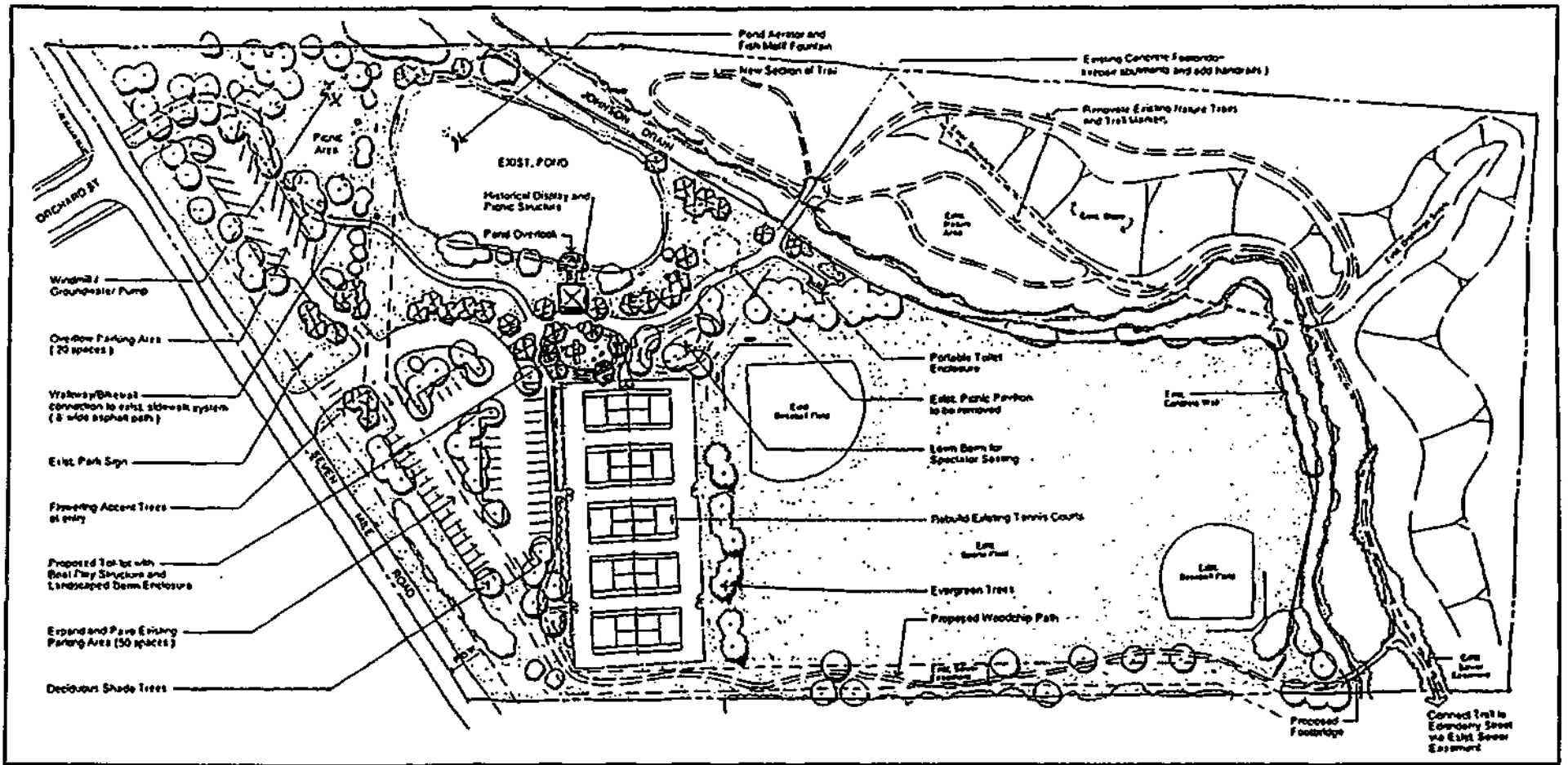
Johnson received formal notification of the recommendation Dec. 17. The project, along with all other Recreation Bond projects approved by the DNR for the 1994 construction season, still must be approved by the state Legislature. If approved, the grants could be in the parks department's coffers by May or June and construction could begin soon thereafter.

The parks department had applied for \$228,000 in grant money to fund the tennis court reconstruction and other park improvements, but Johnson said she was happy to receive anything after Northville's nine-year losing streak in receiving Recreation Bond grants.

"That's not what we applied for but we'll take every dime we can get," she said.

The parks department had estimated the cost of the tennis court project at \$120,000, she said, "but you never know until you bid it out."

Johnson noted that the parks department has been allocated Community Development Block Grant funds to build a tot lot at the park,



A \$100,000 grant will be matched by \$33,000 in local money to renovate the five tennis courts (lower left) at Fish Hatchery Park.

and she said the two projects will be constructed at the same time.

"Another summer under construction. I love it," said Johnson, who is still overseeing the completion of the Northville Community Park at Beck Road.

"I already have my hard hat," she said.

The tennis court improvements are the first part of a multi-phase improvement project outlined in the Fish Hatchery Park plan. Other, longer-range improvements include new landscaping, reestablishment of nature trails, reconfiguration and paving of the parking lot, construction of a new pond overlook and

picnic structure and lighting.

The DNR grant request was written by township grant coordinator Maureen Osiecki, who also wrote a successful \$6,500 DNR grant request for planting trees at the Northville Community Park, Johnson said.

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Service of Youth, 7 pm

- Candle lighting liturgy

- This is with the H.S. and Middle School Youth

Service of Lessons & Carols, 9 pm

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Candlelight/Communion Service, 11 pm

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The Northville Chamber of Commerce would like to thank the following businesses for their contribution to the Christmas Program. These donations provided for the greenery and lights throughout the town, free horse & carriage rides every Sunday, Santa Claus, and all other planned Christmas activities. We thank them for their generosity & wish them a prosperous New Year.

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Teen is arraigned on charges stemming from fatal car crash

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

An 18-year-old Southfield man faces charges of negligent homicide stemming from a Dec. 1 traffic accident which took place in Northville Township.

Michael Rowe was arraigned Dec. 16 in 35th district court on the high misdemeanor, which carries a maximum penalty of two years in prison and/or a \$2,000 fine. Rowe entered a not guilty plea and was released.

Eighty-two-year-old Redford resident Wanda West died shortly after the Dec. 1 incident from injuries sustained in the head-on collision. The crash took place at the intersection of Six Mile and Summit Drive. Robert West, the woman's husband, was driving westbound on Six Mile in a 1992 Mitsubishi Galant when it collided with Rowe's 1986 Ford Tempo.

That vehicle, traveling east on Six Mile, failed to yield before making a left hand turn onto Summit — crossing into the path of the Galant, police said.

Robert West suffered broken bones and was hospitalized. Rowe and his passengers, 15-year-olds Michael Toole and Karen Decatur, were treated for minor injuries and released from Providence Medical Center in Novi and St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, respectively. Neither Decatur nor Wanda West were wearing seatbelts at the time of the crash, police said.

Rowe was not ticketed at the scene for the incident. Police said that any charges must come from the Wayne County Prosecutor's office, where reports of the incident were sent for review and where the decision on the negligent homicide charge was made.

An individual familiar with the case said that Rowe had a "perfect" past driving record and that it was unlikely he would receive any jail time if convicted. Rowe's pre-trial exam was scheduled for Wednesday, after press time.

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CITY OF NOVI — NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

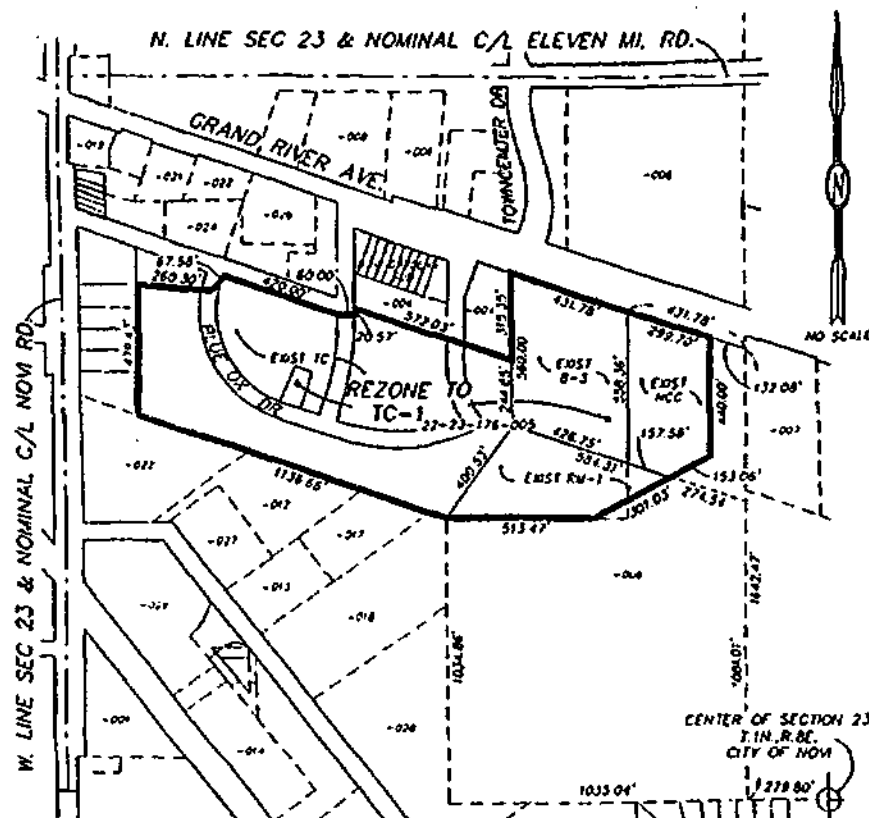
PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP NO. 516, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect fifteen (15) days after final enactment. It shall be published within fifteen (15) days of adoption. The effective date of this Ordinance is December 23, 1993.

MADE AND PASSED by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 13th day of December, 1993. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., local time.

KATHLEEN S. MCLALLEN, MAYOR
GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK



To rezone a part of the NW 1/4 of Section 23, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point distant N89°55'34"W 279.80 feet and N00°18'20"E 1642.47 feet and N70°51'04"W 431.78 feet from the center of Section 23; thence S00°20'15"W 558.36'; thence N70°51'04"W 426.75'; thence N00°09'00"W 560.00 feet; thence S70°51'04"E 431.78 feet to the point of beginning.

FROM: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT TO: TC-1 TOWN CENTER — ONE DISTRICT

Also, beginning at a point distant N89°55'34"W 279.80 feet and N00°18'20"E 1642.47 feet and N70°51'04"W 132.08 feet from the center of Section 23; thence S00°18'20"W 440.00 feet; thence S62°03'16"W 153.06 feet; thence N70°51'04"W 157.56 feet; thence N00°20'13"E 558.36 feet; thence S70°51'04"E 299.70 feet to the point of beginning.

FROM: NCC NON CENTER COMMERCIAL DISTRICT TO: TC-1 TOWN CENTER — ONE DISTRICT

Also, beginning at a point distant N89°55'34"W 279.80 feet and N89°56'13"W 1035.04 feet and N00°06'55"E 1034.86 feet from the center of Section 23; thence N70°45'15"W 1136.66 feet; thence due North 479.43 feet; thence S85°12'38"E 260.30 feet; thence N41°25'03"E 67.58 feet; thence S70°40'00"E 420.00 feet; thence S89°55'00"E 60.00 feet; thence N00°05'00"W 20.57 feet; thence S70°35'20"E 572.03 feet; thence S00°09'00"E 244.65 feet; thence S34°35'37"W 400.35 feet to the point of beginning.

FROM: TC TOWN CENTER DISTRICT TO: TC-1 TOWN CENTER — ONE DISTRICT

Also, beginning at a point distant N89°55'34"W 279.80 feet and N00°18'20"E 1084.01 feet and N70°51'04"W 274.54 feet from the center of Section 23; thence S62°03'16"W 301.03 feet; thence N89°39'47"W 513.47 feet; thence N34°35'37"E 400.53 feet; thence S70°51'04"E 584.31 feet to the point of beginning.

FROM: RM-1 LOW-DENSITY MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT TO: TC-1 TOWN CENTER — ONE DISTRICT

ORDINANCE NO. 18,516
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 516
CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN
CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on the 13th day of December, 1993, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

(12-23-93 NR, NN)

GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK

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Mill Race Matters

Northville Historical Society dues for 1994 have begun to arrive. Those wishing to join or renew are reminded to do so at this time.

Thankyou this week go to: Louise Frid, Lois and John Winters, Bob Russell, Lorraine Stelmel, Tom and Sonia Swigart, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drew for their donations in addition to membership renewal.

Thanks also to contributing members: Bob and Debi Lopez, Stan and Hazel Coon, Terry and Linda Heaton, John and Carol Sassaman and Art and Diane Rockall. Final membership thanks to sustaining members: Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Langtry and C.R. Ely and Sons, Inc.

An additional thank you to the Baseline Questers and the Silver Springs Questers for their recent donations toward the restoration of Northville High School composite pictures. Mariha Nield, Historical Society coordinator of the activity, indicates that the 1938 composite has been located thanks to the Marburgers and Fran Gazlay. Sponsors are still needed for this project. Each picture requires about \$300 for complete restoration, but smaller donations are gladly accepted.

Upcoming this week is the organization's traditional Wine Tasting night. This year Dennis and Sharon Cassidy will feature wines of the Southwest. They are returning to this area for the holiday from their new home in Arizona and look forward to renewing old acquaintances. Cost is \$12.50 for members, \$15 for non-members. The tasting takes place at Cady Inn on Dec. 29. Details and reservations are available through Bruce and Barb Dingwall, 349-6372, or the Cassidys after Dec. 25 at 348-2095.

As promised in last week's column, this week a little history on the village blacksmith shop/country store. The building which stands today at Mill Race is a replica of the Hirsch Blacksmith Shop which stood on the northeast corner of Main and Hutton. Hutton during our community's history has been known as Wheelbarrow Avenue. Atwater, Hutton and a few other names.

It was labeled Wheelbarrow supposedly because residents would wheel their trash along it to the village dump (today's Ford Field). The first community use of the property which later held the blacksmith shop was for the village's first stone school. Built about 1840, the one-room building served until the larger graded schools were built in the mid 1860s. It was overcrowded from the beginning. After the school closed it was used as an outbuilding for the blacksmith shop which operated by 1869 under Hutton and Bedford. John Hirsch took over operation before the turn of the century.

Photographs and other memorabilia from the Hirsch years served as inspiration for the construction of the building at Mill Race. The original building was destroyed about 50 years ago. It served as an automobile repair shop under Fred Wendt early in this century. The reproduction houses a working blacksmith shop and the village country store. The village country store features unique handcrafted gifts and items produced by the Northville Historical Society for the continuance of Mill Race Village as a monument to this community. Next week: Wash Oak School.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Dec. 29
Wine Tasting, Cady 7:30 p.m.

Churches schedule Christmas services

Continued from Page 1

On Sunday, youth specialist Sam Farina will speak on "The Family of the '90s," at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

● First Baptist Church of Northville, 217 N. Wing: Singing and special music will be featured at the 8 p.m. Friday service. A short Christmas message will be included. The Sunday 8:30 a.m. service has been canceled, and a single, combined worship service will take place at 11 a.m. Sunday school is set for 9:30 a.m.

● First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main: Four Christmas Eve services will be held. The 5 p.m. service will feature a children's pageant, the 7 p.m. will be a youth service, the 9 p.m. theme will be lessons and carols, and the 11 p.m. service will feature candlelight and communion.

● First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 W. Eight Mile: Three Christmas Eve services are planned. At 5 p.m. is family worship, at 8 p.m. is the festive worship service and at 11 p.m. will be the communion service. All three will feature candlelight, meditation and choirs.

A single service, the Blessing of the Toys, will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. ● Metropolitan Seventh Day Adventist, 15585: A carol sing service will take place at 4 p.m. on Saturday, the usual worship day for this denomination.

● Open Door Christian Church, 145 N. Center: A Christmas Eve service is planned for 7:30 p.m. featuring worship, special music and communion. ● Our Lady of Victory, 770 Thayer: Three Christmas Eve Masses are planned, at 4 p.m., 7 p.m. and midnight. The choir will perform at 11:30 p.m. leading up to Midnight Mass. Christmas Day Masses are at 9 and 11 a.m. Communal penance will take place at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

● St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 201 Elm: Three Christmas Eve services will take place, at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. The 10 p.m. service will feature candlelight. One service will take place on Christmas, at 10 a.m.

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Long-buried toxins surface at oil company site

Continued from Page 1

now-defunct Mergraf Oil Co., then owner of the site, reportedly began dumping petroleum products into unlined retention basins known as lagoons. The two largest lagoons, where most of the contamination has since been found, were located north of General Oil's facility while three smaller ones were located southeast of the facility, one of them under the Jack Doherty Supply Co. building at 777 Doherty Drive.

The contaminants seeped into the ground over time, and more petroleum products and industrial solvents were added over the years until the ground was saturated.

By the time General Oil purchased most of the Mergraf Oil site in 1982, the lagoons had been buried and thousands of gallons of sludge had reportedly been removed, but the contamination remained just below the surface.

Several years later, oil from under the northernmost lagoon began leaking out of an embankment to the west and into Ford Pond and the Middle Rouge River, and the hunt was on for its source.

While refusing to admit responsibility at first, General Oil placed floating booms in Ford Pond to contain the oil leaking out of the embankment, and the company has maintained the booms ever since. The company has also commissioned two series of soil and groundwater tests through Swanson Environmental Inc. of Farmington Hills, and Swanson is beginning the third phase of testing now.

"We've moved ahead and kept the free oil off the surface of the pond, and are moving on to the next phase," said General Oil President Tim Westerdale.

But for Steve Kitler, an environmental quality analyst with the DNR's Environmental Response Division in Livonia, the case has been an exercise in frustration.

"There has been progress, but it's been painfully slow," said Kitler, project manager for General Oil.

Kitler noted that the site is a complicated one, marred by years of construction at the site and characterized by a porous geology that allows contaminants to travel quickly once they get into the ground.

"The site's complex, it has complex geology, because a lot of things have been done there to disturb it," he said.

On the edge of a former gravel pit

now known as Lake Success, the ground around the site has been torn up for railroad construction and the unlined lagoons, as well as for the removal of some of the contaminated soil in the past.

Kitler added that the site has "a high potential for human exposure," due to the fact that groundwater and surface water are both being impacted.

"Unlined lagoons are a bad idea anyways, but there's a lot of sand and gravel in this area," he said. "There's a lot of oil bound up in the soil, and there's also free oil floating on top of the groundwater. . . There's also solvents and PCBs that have dissolved into the groundwater."

"There could be direct contact problems, particularly down at the pond. There is surface water impact, obviously, and there is drinking water affected. . . It's got a lot of serious problems in a small package."

But part of the problem has apparently been friction between the two major players in the clean-up, General Oil and former site owners

up and were willing to put up some money as a previous owner."

But the alliance has not always been an easy one, as the companies' various consultants have objected to each others' designs and the trench project has been repeatedly delayed. The delays resulted in a Nov. 10 letter from the DNR to the companies warning that the state was considering building the trench on its own and seeking payment from the parties after the fact.

"Whatever agreements General Oil and Stuart have between themselves is not our concern. We're interested in the final product," Kitler said.

"Really, I think our patience is running out on the project."

The DNR finally received final specifications for the trench early this month, and company officials said at a Nov. 19 meeting that the trench could be installed by the end of the year.

But the trench is just the next phase in the project, and far from the last. Still to be determined is the full extent of contamination and how the site will be decontaminated.

While state legislators are now in the process of allocating \$1.5 million to clean up the site, Kitler said, "that may be just a drop in the bucket."

Also, he said, those funds will not be available until Fiscal Year 1995.

Kitler recently requested a DNR inspection for the federal Environmental Protection Agency's national priorities list that resulted in a series of soil and groundwater tests Nov. 30 by DNR specialists from Lansing. The specialists used a van-mounted auger to collect soil borings from between 15 and 30 feet deep and took water samples from the groundwater and the Northville Rotary Well just 500 feet west of the site.

If General Oil makes the national priorities list, Kitler said, it could receive Superfund cleanup funds.

"We're concerned by how extensive the contamination is and how expensive it will be to clean it up," he explained. "The state has limited financial capabilities, because this could range in the 10 and 20 million dollar range. We're not confident that we can undertake a project that big. . . The EPA may have to step in."

The General Oil site sits just north of the Ely Fuel Co.'s storage facility at 118 Railroad Street, a site that has had its own contamination problems, though not nearly as severe as those at General Oil.



Photo by STEVE KELLMAN

A technician with the state Department of Natural Resources' Lansing office performs soil borings between the General Oil facility and the vacant Ford Valve Plant on the site of an abandoned oil lagoon. The van-mounted auger being used is collecting soil samples at depths of 22-24 feet.

Company head pledges cooperation

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

General Oil President Tim Westerdale likes to relate the joke about how it takes 100 people to clean up a federal Superfund site.

"Ninety-nine attorneys and one guy with a bulldozer," he explains with a smile.

But Westerdale, as owner of a contaminated piece of Northville property that's currently being eyed as a potential Superfund cleanup site, has little to laugh about these days. The Redford-based oil reclamation firm purchased the site in 1982, unaware of the extent of soil contamination by its former owners, and has since come under a Department of Natural Resources mandate to clean up the site or face legal action from the state.

Westerdale noted the irony in his company's ownership of a polluted piece of property.

"It's a lesson, certainly, for ourselves in proper investigation of

sites prior to purchase," he said.

The 30-year-old firm, with its main office in Redford, reclaims lubricating, cutting and machine oils and performs consulting work for other firms. General Oil boasts a growing workload in the field of oil reclamation, Westerdale said.

"We do get involved in waste analysis and handling other people's waste problems. . . Now we have ourselves as a client," he said.

While General Oil officials had some knowledge of the previous activities at the site before purchasing the property, their preliminary test wells turned up no problems, Westerdale said. While they tested the lagoon just north of their facility, he added, they were unaware of another lagoon further north. The most concentrated contamination on the site, and the source of the oily liquid seeping into Ford Pond, appears to be the northernmost lagoon.

Stuart Oil has invoices showing the removal of some 63,750 gallons of

oil-soaked sludge from the lagoons shortly before the property changed hands in 1982.

"It looked pretty convincing that they'd solved the problem," Westerdale said.

But he added that his company has been anxious to cooperate with DNR officials ever since learning of the problems, and points to the company's willingness to install bright yellow booms in Ford Pond to collect oil leaking into the pond and fund the first two phases of hydrogeological studies at the site.

Westerdale said his goal throughout the project has been to keep it from becoming bogged down in litigation.

"You know that once it becomes litigious, legally driven, the one thing that suffers is the environment," he said.

"There's been a lot of money spent but precious little cleanup done on a lot of these sites. . . I will not let that happen here," he promised.

Although DNR officials are now

pressing the company and former property owner Stuart-Ironside Inc. to install a trench on the far shore of Ford Pond, DNR files in Livonia attest to the lack of direct attorney involvement in the case so far.

Already the company has sunk six figures into the testing and cleanup efforts, Westerdale said.

Westerdale added that he has high hopes for the cleanup effort, though he admits that the real work has just begun.

"Clearly, there's some additional remediation that has to be done after the trench is in," he said. But he noted that a range of high-technology techniques are available for on-site treatment, from bio-remediation to skimming contaminants from the groundwater. That will be addressed in the third phase of General Oil's investigation, he said.

"I would love to have this site be one where we can all learn some things, including the D.N.R.," Westerdale said.

Rotary Well tested regularly to assure continued purity

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The Northville Rotary Well has long been praised as a source of crystal-clear water and has even been rumored to have medicinal powers.

But these days, local officials just hope it isn't harmful to the public health.

The covered well, on South Main Street just around the corner from the vacant Ford Valve Plant, sits a scant 500 feet from one of the worst-contaminated sites in the state, a site known to be leaking oil into a nearby waterway.

Fortunately for the popular wellhead and those who drink from it, the 47-foot-deep well ran dry in 1988 and was redrilled to a fresh aquifer some 120 feet below the surface. The new well appears to be deep enough to avoid any potential contaminants, and regular testing over the past two years has shown no sign of a pollution problem.

Department of Natural Resources officials first contacted the city's Department of Public Works in March, 1992, due to concerns over a potential contamination plume extending from the General Oil site to the east. While some DNR officials originally favored closing the well down altogether, the DNR and city agreed to quarterly monitoring of the well's water quality instead.

DPW officials were already collecting water samples from the well water every three months and sending them to the state's Department of Public Health in Lansing to test for bacteria. Sent that March, the DPW also sent in samples to be tested for a 62-item list of contaminants associated with petroleum products.

So far, the results have come back negative, not even showing trace amounts of any of the chemicals.

"We haven't had any confirmation that it's being impacted and there may be clay layers protecting it from the contamination above, but it's definitely threatened."

STEVE KITLER
DNR analyst

Steve Kitler, an environmental quality analyst with the DNR's Environmental Response Division in Livonia, noted that the problems at General Oil still pose a threat to the well.

"We haven't had any confirmation that it's being impacted and there may be clay layers protecting it from the contamination above, but it's definitely threatened," he said.

Kitler noted that a groundwater monitoring well was recently installed between the contamination site and the Northville Rotary Well, and test results are due back soon. The results would show whether the plume is moving in the well's direction.

"I think if that one comes up clean, then a lot of worries will go away," he said.

The Northville Rotary Well sits on the site of a natural spring that dates back to the turn of the century. When the spring ran dry in the early 1960s, the Northville Rotary Club hooked the fountain at the site to the city's water system and then drilled a new well in 1968. Rotary also raised the funds to drill the current well in 1988 when the first one ran dry.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Floating booms on the river near Ford Pond attempt to collect oil seepage at the site of the contamination.

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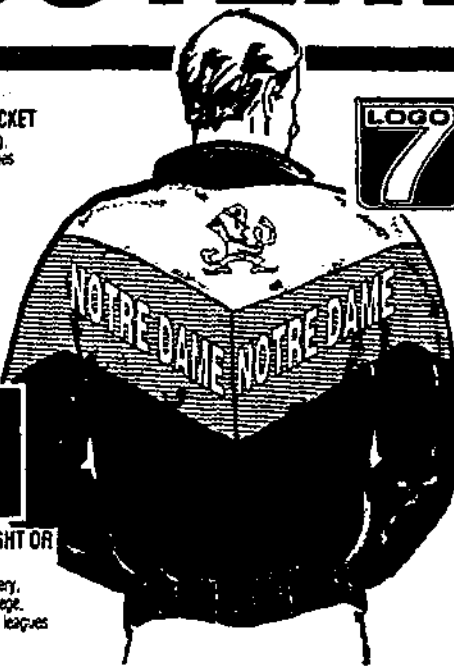
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Education reformer: Change needed in American schools

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

If education reformer Dr. Willard Daggett were handing out report cards today, educators in America wouldn't be making the grade.

Contrary to American students' high performance on local standardized achievement tests, Daggett told an audience of mostly educators Dec. 13 that the academic performance of students in this country pales in comparison to their counterparts in European and industrialized Asian nations.

The doctor spoke before a half-filled Fuest Auditorium of teachers, administrators, board of education members, and parents from both Northville and Novi schools.

The night session followed an earlier meeting with teachers and staff at Novi High School. It preceded a staff presentation at Northville High School.

"It doesn't matter how you cut it, you're at the bottom of the barrel," Daggett said after showing the audience how poorly American students performed on international math and applied science tests.

The test was given to advanced placement students from suburban schools like Northville and Novi, Daggett said.

"These are your best and brightest," he said as he unveiled the low scores students here achieved in algebra, biology, chemistry and physics.

On some tests, more American students were tested but scored worse than fewer students from other countries. The same held true on the flip side. Fewer American students were tested on other exams, but their scores were still significantly lower than those of their counterparts in industrialized Asian nations.

For example, 11 percent of the

cream of the crop from America's suburban schools took the algebra portion of the international test. Forty-three percent gave correct answers. In comparison, 12 percent of Japan's students were tested and achieved 76 percent of correct answers.

The statistics were similar across the board.

Daggett's two-hour speech pitted the tests scores of American students against those of their global counterparts as his basis for change in the American public education system.

But test scores weren't the only unit of measurement he used to show deficiencies in the American public education system.

He talked about industry and reminded the audience that the United States has lost its competitive edge in the automotive, electronics, textiles, steel and airlines industries.

He blamed educators here for losing that edge in the global marketplace because American students are graduating from two- and four-year colleges without the communication and technical skills they need to compete and succeed.

Daggett said the biggest challenge educators face in the '90s is that lesson plans being taught in today's classrooms have remained unchanged since the 1930s. He said academics here are outdated and American teachers and curriculums haven't kept pace with the changing technology in the workplace.

The result is that American students are "functionally unemployed," he said.

Daggett talked about the pressures today's industries are putting on the backs of educators to turn out higher skilled graduates who can perform in the technologically advanced workplace. He talked of global competition and of the need for American educators to respond to the needs of kids over adults.

"It is businesses that says we have a problem with what we are teaching," he said. "Nowadays the math, science and language arts skills that are needed for entry-level employment are higher than those needed for higher education."

The reformer attributed the students' lack of skills to the educators' refusal to change the curriculum to meet the changing needs of industry.

"American schools have not kept up the rate of change like the European schools have," he said.

After a luncheon meeting at the Detroit Chamber of Commerce earlier Monday, Daggett shocked the audience when he told them Detroit school administrators were responding to the demands of the industry.

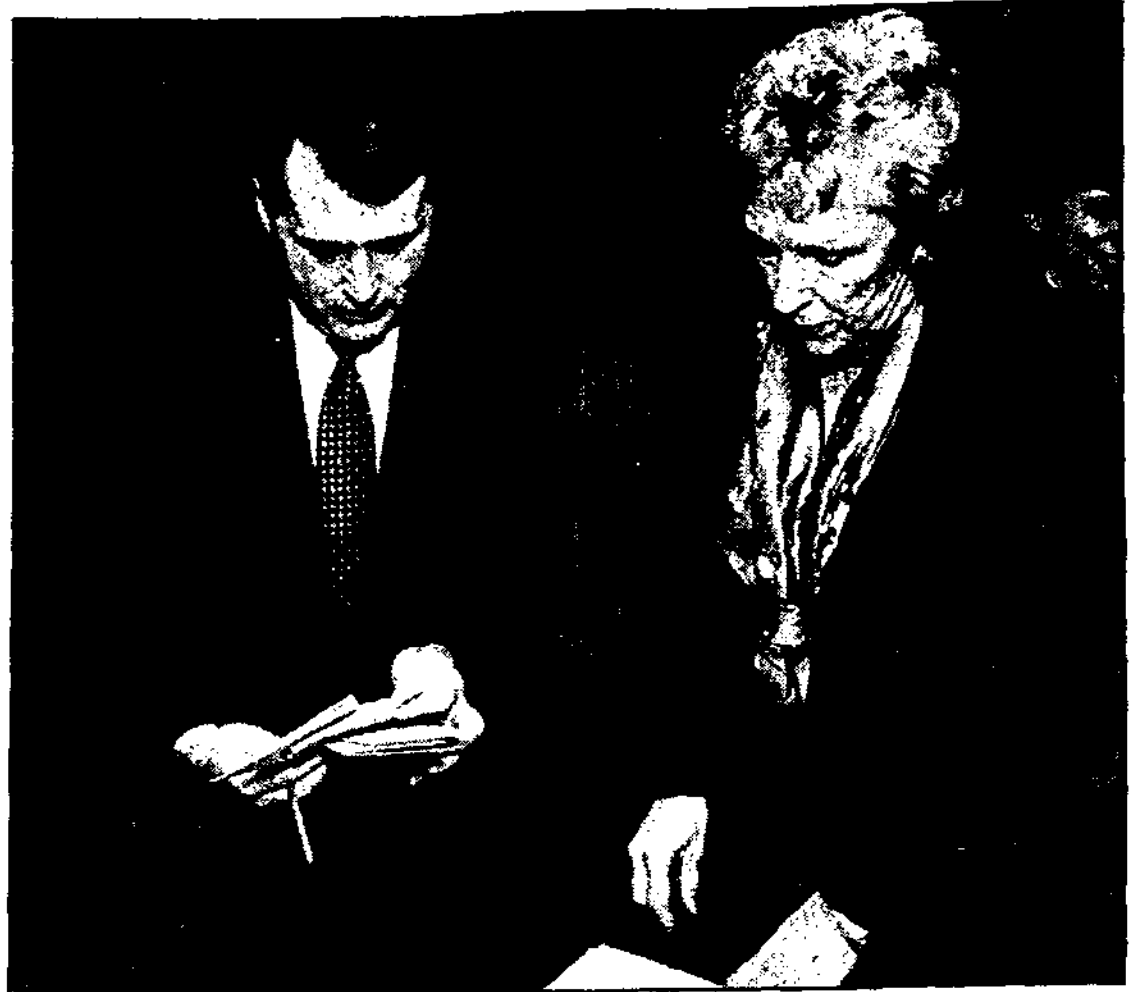
"Vocational graduates of Detroit schools had starting salaries that were higher than those of U-M graduates," he said as the crowd exchanged looks.

Daggett also concluded that the educational success of students in other countries can be attributed to a longer school day and year. American students attend class fewer days during the year than do most in Japan, Korea and other European nations. Moreover, fewer students graduate from American schools than do others in other countries.

"About 72 percent of the 18-year-olds graduate here with shorter days and school years. There are significantly higher percentages of graduates in other countries like Japan and Korea coming from schools with longer school days and years."

The length of the school day and year aren't the only obstacles American students face, he said. Here, educators are expected to provide athletics and other social programs. Those are things that aren't being taught in industrialized Asian nations classrooms.

Instead, students abroad are en-



Education reformer Dr. Willard Daggett talks with Novi Schools' Rita Traynor.

rolled in technical reading and writing and advanced math, statistics, and physics courses. It's those courses that are equipping students with the technical skills that are necessary to compete in the technology-driven world we live in, he said.

Local educators aren't the only ones to blame for turning out poor students, Daggett said. State-level educators, board of education members and parents also have a share in the blame.

"It isn't entirely public education's fault," he said. "You teachers are

teaching what you were taught and teaching what's on the MEAP and on the ACT. You're getting your students ready for college, but what about relevancy?"

Daggett criticized board members for getting bogged down with administrative concerns rather than focusing on what's best for kids. And he chastised parents for the lack of discipline American students show in comparison to other students around the world.

"Kids here come with less discipline and have less respect for teachers," he said.

"Boards of education need to remember to put the child in front of the adult and then it will be easy to change American education," he said.

Daggett's solutions to the education riddle weren't as plentiful as his criticisms.

The doctor said reform starts at the grassroots level with parents and taxpayers.

"You can't change schools until you convince the public they need to be changed," he said.

New federal jobless benefits available

Jobless Michigan workers who have used up all of their state unemployment benefits may now be entitled to as many as seven weeks of federal jobless benefits.

MESC Director F. Robert Edwards estimates that some 15,500 unemployed workers in Michigan may immediately qualify for federal Emergency Unemployment Compensation (EUC). The EUC program had ended on Oct. 2, 1993, but was extended by Congress and the Administration last week.

"We have identified those who ex-

hausted their state jobless benefits since early October and will begin mailing them EUC applications over the next two weeks," Edwards said. "On average, about 2,000 claimants a week have been using up their regular state benefits."

EUC claimants may be compensated retroactively for weeks of unemployment since Oct. 2. The extension, however, does not provide any additional benefits to those who previously used up their federal EUC entitlement.

"Those who qualify for EUC will re-

ceive the same weekly amount they received in state unemployment benefits," Edwards said. "And while some states qualify to pay up to 13 weeks of EUC, we can pay up to seven weeks in Michigan because of our low unemployment rate."

To be eligible for EUC, claimants must be unemployed, must exhaust their state jobless benefits and apply for EUC before Feb. 5, 1994. The program will issue EUC benefits through April 30, 1994.

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Give Of Yourself This
Christmas Season

Man does a good deed for the day not once but twice

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

They say this is the season for giving, but for one Novi resident the holidays have become the season for giving back.

Lee Mamola, Novi architect, Rotary member and all-around good guy, was out jogging through downtown Northville last Saturday with his running club when he ran by Northville City Hall and stumbled across a lost wallet. "I literally kicked the wallet out of the gutter," he said.

Though it appeared abandoned, Mamola stopped to glance through it out of curiosity and was surprised to find several credit cards and other forms of identification inside.

He promptly returned the wallet to its rightful owner, Northville resident Lauren McCarthy, who had not even noticed it missing. The wallet apparently had dropped out of her car when she dropped her son off at day care the day before.

"He really saved my life," McCarthy said. That was not the end of Mamola's

samaritanism. On Tuesday morning, while walking out of the Novi Post office after dropping off some mail, he looked down and made another find.

"There was a wad of \$20s and \$10s on the sidewalk," Mamola recalled. "I didn't count it but judging by how thick it was, there must have been at least \$200 there. . . It was enough of an amount that I thought it must be important, especially this time of year."

Mamola picked up the cash and returned to his car, wondering what to do with his find.

"Honestly, I did think about what I could do with the money," he said. But realizing that it might be for Christmas presents and thinking about how he would feel if someone walked off with his cash, he decided to wait for its rightful owner to appear.

Sure enough, a few minutes later a distraught-looking woman stepped out of the post office and scanned the sidewalk before rummaging frantically through her car. Mamola approached and established that the cash was hers, and returned it to the grateful woman. He never learned her name.

Mamola said he still expects to make one more find.

"People say things happen in threes, and I'm still waiting for that third wad of money," he said.

Group recommends school facility uses

Continued from Page 1

soon have to be reopened.

The disruption of changing attendance boundaries and children's schools within two or three years was not considered worth any potential cost savings.

"This is one of the monumental steps, I think, that this board is going to take," said committee member David Bolitho, the district's assistant superintendent for administrative services, before the members reached a consensus on the elementary school issue.

Bolitho noted that even if Thornton Creek is opened and a smaller school like Moraine is closed next year, the shuttered school will probably have to be reopened in two years and the boundaries redrawn again.

The assistant superintendent is familiar with the task of redrawing boundaries, having done so last year for Thornton Creek's expected opening only to have the school board vote to keep the school closed for the year.

Committee member Dennis Curlew, after reviewing five-year growth projections for the district by the Lansing-based Stanford consulting firm, said he expected growth in the community to come in above Stanford's predictions.

"What we're thinking is that we'll probably see another growth spurt that will probably come up to the higher numbers that Stanford suggests," Curlew said. "Even if Stanford is right, we'll be a little over our optimum by 97-98."

"If we open up five schools, we'll handle it and have a little extra room. With four schools, you won't quite make it, I don't think."

The committee had set optimal student population levels at 477 or 504 students for Winchester, depending on whether the self-contained special education program at Winchester is moved, and 345 for Silver Springs, 530 for Thornton Creek, 477 for Amerman and 292 for Moraine.

Committee member Barb Bennett, who performed several statistical analyses of potential student population by school, noted that the four-school scenario leaves some buildings above the committee's optimal limits. Like others, she predicted that the district's future growth will be higher than has been forecast.

"Our MEAP (Michigan Educational Assessment Program) scores are some of the best in Southeast Michigan, and with the governor putting out school district report cards, developers are going to be handing those out," she said.

"There's no question that we could operate with four schools next year if Thornton Creek was one of them. It's the next year. . . I would not be comfortable closing Moraine without opening it in two years."

Other committee members thanked Bennett for her exhaustive statistical analyses.

Fellow member Mary Rupley said that in reviewing the data, she changed her mind about keeping one school closed next year.

"I actually thought we could do it. . . but then I started to look at how you are going to set up boundaries when you don't know where growth is going to occur," she said as she passed out hand-colored boundaries that she had drawn up as an example.

"When you have schools opening next year at 97 percent, 100 percent, and 101 percent (optimum capacity), there's no room for error," she said. "That was my justification for saying we should open all five elementaries."

Bolitho finally asked the committee, "Is there anybody here that can-

not live with the contention that we open five elementary schools next year?"

When no one spoke up, the matter was passed by consensus without the members having to vote individually.

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Education Notes

SCHOOLCRAFT OFFERINGS: Schoolcraft College is offering the following activities and events:

● **Project Piano:** Now in its 17th year, this piano preparatory program offers a "group plus private study" format for elementary age (grades 1-4) and transfer students starting in January. Group lessons provide master teachers, learning with peers, playing for others, class parties, ear training, transposing, reading and more. Private lessons provide one-on-one learning and performance coaching.

● **Pest Control Training:** This three-day course teaches the principles necessary to become a certified applicator in general pest control in Michigan. The classes will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Jan. 3, 4 and 5. The fee is \$125.

● **Time Management:** Time management strategies for increasing profits and productivity are discussed in this five-week course. Learn to schedule and conduct well-run meetings, eliminate time wasters, conduct time audits, work smart, set goals, and manage paperwork. The course will meet Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning Jan. 5. The fee is \$129.

For information call 462-4430.

MADONNA UNIVERSITY: Madonna University announces the following activities:

● Madonna will host an art exhibit of Origami, Japanese folded paper designs, beginning Thursday, Jan. 13, and running through Monday, Jan. 31, in the Library Wing Exhibit Gallery.

The gallery hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. The display is free and open to the public. For information, call 591-5187.

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From your
HOME TOWN
Newspapers



Photo by SUE SPILLANE

Christina Chase, a Cooke Middle School student, speaks at the ACORD "Holidays From Around the World" activity.

ACORD celebrates the season in rich diversity

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Not everyone celebrates the holiday season with a candlelight Mass and a Christmas tree.

Northville's ACORD (A Community Organization Recognizing Diversity) group recognized that fact at its Dec. 14 meeting with its annual "Holidays From Around The World" celebration.

The series of presenters at the evening event illustrated how other cultures and religions celebrate the holidays with examples from the Jewish faith, the country of Korea and the African-American celebration of Kwanzaa, among others.

Connie Orr and friends illustrated Kwanzaa, or First Fruit, the holiday established in 1966 and based on African harvest celebrations to teach African-Americans about their history.

"Kwanzaa is a cultural recognition that's done in conjunction with Christmas," Orr explained. "It's a time for our families to get together and focus on the seven principles that, really, we all should be living by... It's a time to stop and reflect how we should be living our lives."

Those seven principles are unity, self-determination, collective work and responsibility, cooperative economics, purpose, creativity and faith.

Brothers Reggie and Rickie Torrence, together with Leigh Richards and Christina Chase with her mother Charlene, demonstrated how the seven principles are celebrated over the seven days of Kwanzaa between Dec. 26 and Jan. 1.

Sisters Holly and Heather Qualman shared how the holidays are celebrated in their native Korea, where elders are venerated and the new year is a bigger holiday than Christmas. According to Holly, 12, the new year's celebration involves children bowing down to their grandparents to show respect and being rewarded for the display.

The Qualmans also presented traditional Korean foods like kim chi, a spicy marinated cabbage dish, and kim bob, a dish like sushi but without the fish. As Holly explained, "You take dried laver, a type of seaweed, and then you spread rice on one side and you have these Korean vegetables that go in it and you roll it up in strips and slice it... It's really good!"

The Qualmans' father, ACORD President Al Qualman, noted that the

"Because the United States is a melting pot of so many different cultures, we can enhance our meaning of Christmas by seeing what other people in our community do and how other cultures celebrate."

Al Qualman
ACORD president

"Holidays From Around The World" celebration gives ACORD members and the community a chance to learn from other traditions.

"It's really important to see what other people do for the holidays," Qualman said. "Because the United States is a melting pot of so many different cultures, we can enhance our meaning of Christmas by seeing what other people in our community do and how other cultures celebrate."

"We can learn so much from them, and share with them."

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Topped

A rollover accident on Seven Mile just east of Ridge Road this month resulted in only minor injuries. The 19-year-old driver of the car told police she "saw something big" in the

road and swerved to avoid it. As she turned, she drove up a bank next to the road, causing the car to flip first on to its nose and then on its side.

Make Christmas dreams come true

Donations are needed to help make the holidays a reality for patients of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital.

The hospital is hoping to be able to provide a gift for each of the nearly 700 people who currently reside at the facility.

Needed are gifts of all kinds, but glass or sharp items can't be accepted.

Gifts that are not distributed at

Christmas will be given out over the course of the following year as rewards for patient achievements or through patient fairs and bingo games. Some will be used as birthday presents as well.

Gifts need to be wrapped and marked to indicate whether the gift is for a man or a woman. If clothing is donated, size should be stated.

For those who would rather send a

donation, checks should be made out to the NRPH Patient Benefit Fund or Friends of NRPH.

Gifts or checks should be delivered or mailed to Philip R. Ogilvie's office, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

LEGAL

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES CLOSED MEETING SYNOPSIS

Date: Thursday, December 9, 1993

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: 41800 Six Mile Road

1. CALL TO ORDER: Supervisor Bels called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.
2. ROLL CALL: Present: Karen Bels, Supervisor; Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk; Mark Abbo, Trustee; Gini Britton, Trustee; Russell Fogg, Trustee; Barbara Strong O'Brien, Trustee. Also Present: Rick Engstrand, Treasurer. Absent: Rick Engstrand, Treasurer.
3. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE: The Pledge of Allegiance was read.
4. AGENDA: Approval of Agenda and Consent Agenda (Attached). Moved and supported to amend the consent agenda under H Disclosure, I would like to add two disclosures which came in after the printing of the agenda. One for Mr. Richards and one for myself. Items H3 and 4. Mr. Richards respectfully requested that consent agenda item H1 be removed to the regular agenda for discussion immediately following consideration of the consent agenda. Supported. Moved and supported to approve the agenda. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. H Disclosure: 1. Bill Richards Memo, Mr. Richards voiced his position regarding recent disclosure statements.
6. PUBLIC HEARINGS: None.
7. PETITIONS, REQUESTS, AND COMMUNICATIONS: A Petition from Wayne County for Special Assessment District for Sanitary Sewer. Moved and supported to accept the petition to the Township of Northville for the purpose of causing a special assessment district to be created for Wayne County. Roll Call Vote: Bels, Britton, Hillebrand, Bels, (does not meet the intent of the ordinance). Motion failed on tied vote.
8. RESOLUTION REGARDING WAYNE COUNTY'S USE OF AYRES, LEWIS, NORRIS & MAY, INC. Moved and supported to accept the resolution as written regarding Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc., being used by Wayne County. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.
9. Moved and supported to stop the meeting at 11 p.m. sharp. Voice Vote: Bels: Abbo — he wished to look at what was left on the agenda at 11 p.m. and then make the decision at that point. Motion carried.
b. Petition for Yessan (Fry Road) Sanitary Sewer and Water Special Assessment District. 781 Sanitary Sewer. Moved and supported to receive and file the sanitary sewer special assessment district for Fry Road and establish a public informational meeting. Roll Call Vote: Bels: O'Brien, Britton, Hillebrand, Abbo, Bels, (this does not meet the intent of the ordinance). Motion failed. 782 Water System. Moved and supported to accept and receive and file the special assessment district and establish a public informational meeting. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.
c. Petition for Franklin Road Paving and Storm Sewer and Sanitary Sewer Special Assessment District. 781 paving and storm sewer. Moved and supported to receive and file the petition for special assessment district and establish the public informational meeting. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.
d. 782 Sanitary Sewer. Moved and supported to receive and file petition for special assessment district and establish the public informational meeting. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.
e. RESOLUTIONS AND ORDINANCES: a. Emergency Response, Cleanup Costs and Expenses 100 Second Reading. Moved and supported to accept the Charter Township of Northville Emergency Response, Cleanup Costs and Expenses Ordinance. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. b. Fire Prevention Code. Moved and supported to accept the first reading and approve to publish. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. c. Amendments to Ordinance No. 94: Section 18.12 Off-Street Parking Requirements. Section 18.13 On-Street Parking Space Layout, Standards, Construction and Maintenance and Section 18.14 Off-Street Loading and Unloading. Moved and supported to accept the amendments to Ordinance 94. Section 18.12. Section 18.13 and Section 18.14 to accept the first reading and publishing. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. d. Open Space Community Development — First 10. New Business: a. Greenwood Manor Subdivision No. 2 Final Preliminary Plat approval extension. Moved and supported to approve the Greenwood Manor Subdivision No. 2 Final Preliminary Plat extension for one year from today's date. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. b. Senior Alliance, Inc., dues \$250.00. Moved and supported to accept the service alliance 1994 invoice \$511 in the amount of \$250.00. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. c. Vacation of Phillips Road, 1. In Northville Country Estates. Moved and supported that we have no problem with the vacation of Phillips Road. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. 2. In Meadowbrook Estates. Moved and supported that we have no problem with the vacation of Phillips Road. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.
9. UNFINISHED BUSINESS: a. BFI Host Community Agreement for a Comprehensive Organic Material Compost Facility. Moved and supported that BFI agreement (Host Composting) revised be accepted subject to total site plan review process

(12-23-93 NR)

Welcome Wagon

New Address?
Newly Engaged?
New Baby?

WELCOME WAGON
Can help you feel at home

Suzanne Hansknecht
Representative
(313) 348-9531

Answering Service
(313) 356-7720

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS SNOW PLOWING

The Western Townships Utilities Authority is requesting proposals from interested firms to provide snow removal services to its Middle Rouge and Lower Rouge Equalization basins and pump stations. The contract will be awarded for March through December 1994. Multi-year contracts will be considered. The contract will be based on a per-push price.

Proposals must be received by 4:30 p.m., January 24, 1994. Interested parties may receive the full RFP or additional information by calling WTUA, 453-2793.

Publisk: December 23, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF NORTHVILLE PHONE — 349-1300

TRASH PICK UP
IN THE CITY
WILL NOT BE DELAYED
DURING THE WEEKS OF
CHRISTMAS OR NEW YEARS
They will be on their regular
scheduled days

DELPHINE C. DUDICK, CMC
CITY CLERK

(12-23-93 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE 93-28.31

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 93-28.31, an Ordinance to amend Section 34-375 of the Novi Code of Ordinances to provide for the distribution of connection charges established for connection to the Hayes-Nowi Sewer Extension.

The provisions of this Ordinance become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on December 13, 1993 and the effective date is December 28, 1993. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

(12-23-93 NR, NN)

GERALDINE STIPP,
CITY CLERK

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS LAWN AND LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE SERVICES

The Western Townships Utilities Authority is requesting proposals FOR lawn and landscape maintenance services to its Middle Rouge and Lower Rouge equalization basins and pump stations. The contract will be awarded for March through December 1994. Multi-year contracts will be considered.

A full RFP and additional details may be obtained by calling WTUA, 453-2793.

Publisk: December 23, 1993

PROPOSED ADVERTISEMENT JANITORIAL SERVICES

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS (RFP)

The Western Townships Utilities Authority is taking proposals for the cleaning contract for the Middle Rouge Equalization Basin and Pump Station and occasional work at the Lower Rouge Equalization Basin and Pump Station administrative areas. The cleaning contract will be awarded from March through December 1994; multiple year contracts will be considered. Proposals must be received by 4 p.m., January 24, 1994.

A complete Request for Proposal may be obtained by calling WTUA, 453-2793.

Publisk: December 23, 1993

CITY OF NORTHVILLE 215 W. MAIN STREET PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1994 — 8:00 P.M. PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDMENTS:

Article 16 — General Provisions
Add Section 16.19 — Home Occupations
Article 3 — First Density Residential District
Amend — Section 3.02 — Uses Permitted by Right
Article 4 — Second Density Residential District
Amend — Uses Permitted by Right
Article 22 — Definitions 22.1.58
Modify — Home Occupations
Article 22 — Definitions 22.2.1
Delete — Accessory Use, Accessory Building
Article 22 — Definitions 22.2.96
Modify — Story, Half
PUBLIC COMMENTS ARE INVITED
For further information contact
the City Building Department

(12-16-93 NR)

State's 1993 deer hunt was a big one

An estimated 214,000 white-tailed deer were harvested in Michigan by firearm hunters during the Nov. 15-30 season, ranking this year's harvest the seventh best in history and comparable to the 1986 firearm deer season.

Department of Natural Resources officials also reported that the 1993 firearm deer season was the safest ever recorded.

"It appears that DNR estimates were essentially on target," noted Director Roland Harnes. "And I'm very pleased that we're nearing our ultimate management goal of 1.3 million deer."

"We also must not overlook the fact that 1993 was the safest firearm deer hunting season on record," Harnes continued. "All those who volunteered their time to teach vital hunter safety and education courses deserve our heartfelt appreciation and commendation."

DNR Wildlife Division Chief George Burgoyne explained that the deer harvest is estimated by a survey of southbound traffic transporting harvested deer, and by monitoring hunting activity and success throughout the 16-day season.

"The 1993 firearm deer harvest

represents about a 15 percent reduction from last year, and the number of antlerless licenses issued this year was reduced from 254,916 in 1992 to 190,482 in 1993, as fewer antlerless licenses are needed to control deer numbers when the herd becomes smaller," Burgoyne noted.

The DNR also reports that the herd has been intentionally reduced about 25 percent from the peak of two million deer four years ago. The reduction was designed to limit damage to agricultural crops, reduce deer-vehicle accidents and maintain a herd in balance with available habitat, food and cover.

DNR biologists believe some local reductions in herd size may have resulted from the starvation of deer during the 1991-92 winter, and from decreased fawn survival during the cold summer of 1992. There were also fewer hunters afield in 1993.

Deer hunting continues in Michigan, as the archery season resumed Dec. 1, and continues through Jan. 1, 1994. The muzzleloading season ran from Dec. 3 through Dec. 12 in the Upper Peninsula, and from Dec. 10 through Dec. 19 in the Lower Peninsula.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES SYNOPSIS

Date: Thursday, December 9, 1993

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: 41800 Six Mile Road

1. CALL TO ORDER: Supervisor Bels called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.
2. ROLL CALL: Present: Karen Bels, Supervisor; Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk; Mark Abbo, Trustee; Gini Britton, Trustee; Russell Fogg, Trustee; Barbara Strong O'Brien, Trustee. Also Present: Rick Engstrand, Treasurer. Absent: Rick Engstrand, Treasurer.
3. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE: The Pledge of Allegiance was read.
4. AGENDA: Approval of Agenda and Consent Agenda (Attached). Moved and supported to amend the consent agenda under H Disclosure, I would like to add two disclosures which came in after the printing of the agenda. One for Mr. Richards and one for myself. Items H3 and 4. Mr. Richards respectfully requested that consent agenda item H1 be removed to the regular agenda for discussion immediately following consideration of the consent agenda. Supported. Moved and supported to approve the agenda. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. H Disclosure: 1. Bill Richards Memo, Mr. Richards voiced his position regarding recent disclosure statements.
6. PUBLIC HEARINGS: None.
7. PETITIONS, REQUESTS, AND COMMUNICATIONS: A Petition from Wayne County for Special Assessment District for Sanitary Sewer. Moved and supported to accept the petition to the Township of Northville for the purpose of causing a special assessment district to be created for Wayne County. Roll Call Vote: Bels, Britton, Hillebrand, Bels, (does not meet the intent of the ordinance). Motion failed on tied vote.
8. RESOLUTION REGARDING WAYNE COUNTY'S USE OF AYRES, LEWIS, NORRIS & MAY, INC. Moved and supported to accept the resolution as written regarding Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc., being used by Wayne County. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.
9. Moved and supported to stop the meeting at 11 p.m. sharp. Voice Vote: Bels: Abbo — he wished to look at what was left on the agenda at 11 p.m. and then make the decision at that point. Motion carried.
b. Petition for Yessan (Fry Road) Sanitary Sewer and Water Special Assessment District. 781 Sanitary Sewer. Moved and supported to receive and file the sanitary sewer special assessment district for Fry Road and establish a public informational meeting. Roll Call Vote: Bels: O'Brien, Britton, Hillebrand, Abbo, Bels, (this does not meet the intent of the ordinance). Motion failed. 782 Water System. Moved and supported to accept and receive and file the special assessment district and establish a public informational meeting. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.
c. Petition for Franklin Road Paving and Storm Sewer and Sanitary Sewer Special Assessment District. 781 paving and storm sewer. Moved and supported to receive and file the petition for special assessment district and establish the public informational meeting. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.
d. 782 Sanitary Sewer. Moved and supported to receive and file petition for special assessment district and establish the public informational meeting. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.
e. RESOLUTIONS AND ORDINANCES: a. Emergency Response, Cleanup Costs and Expenses 100 Second Reading. Moved and supported to accept the Charter Township of Northville Emergency Response, Cleanup Costs and Expenses Ordinance. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. b. Fire Prevention Code. Moved and supported to accept the first reading and approve to publish. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. c. Amendments to Ordinance No. 94: Section 18.12 Off-Street Parking Requirements. Section 18.13 On-Street Parking Space Layout, Standards, Construction and Maintenance and Section 18.14 Off-Street Loading and Unloading. Moved and supported to accept the amendments to Ordinance 94. Section 18.12. Section 18.13 and Section 18.14 to accept the first reading and publishing. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. d. Open Space Community Development — First 10. New Business: a. Greenwood Manor Subdivision No. 2 Final Preliminary Plat approval extension. Moved and supported to approve the Greenwood Manor Subdivision No. 2 Final Preliminary Plat extension for one year from today's date. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. b. Senior Alliance, Inc., dues \$250.00. Moved and supported to accept the service alliance 1994 invoice \$511 in the amount of \$250.00. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. c. Vacation of Phillips Road, 1. In Northville Country Estates. Moved and supported that we have no problem with the vacation of Phillips Road. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. 2. In Meadowbrook Estates. Moved and supported that we have no problem with the vacation of Phillips Road. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.
9. UNFINISHED BUSINESS: a. BFI Host Community Agreement for a Comprehensive Organic Material Compost Facility. Moved and supported that BFI agreement (Host Composting) revised be accepted subject to total site plan review process

through our Planning Commission, and subject to attorney review. Moved and supported to amend the motion that should the agreement be adopted BFI will cover legal fees associated with the legal review. Roll Call Vote: Bels: O'Brien, (For concerns already expressed). Motion carried. b. Vehicle Use Policy. Moved and supported to move item 8 (b) to 10 (b). Motion carried. c. YCUA Ordinance — Second Reading. Moved and supported to table the ordinance. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.
We have no problem with this vacation of Phillips Road. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. d. SP 92-4 For Halls Final Preliminary Plat. Moved and supported to accept the Fox Hollow Final Preliminary Plat SP 92-4 as submitted this evening. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. e. Shelley Pond Subdivision Bill of Sale. Sworn Statement. Waiver of Liens and Maintenance Bond. Moved and supported to receive and approve the Shelley Pond Subdivision Bill of Sale. Sworn Statement. Waiver of Liens and Maintenance Bond. Motion carried. f. Oaks of Northville Final Waiver of Lien. Moved and supported to receive and approve the Oaks of Northville Final Waiver of Lien. Motion carried. g. Woody Buty Outdoor Liquor License. Moved and supported to approve the request for Liquor License/Outdoor Service Permit for Woody Buty. Moved and supported to amend the motion that a contingency that correspondence be received by the Director of Public Safety by the end of the day tomorrow written update will be received. Roll Call Vote: Bels: O'Brien (wished to have the Public Safety Director present to address this issue). Motion carried. h. Sale of Surplus Water and Sewer Equipment. Moved and supported to the sale of the sewage pump station equipment as recommended in the memo. Motion carried. i. Recommendation to purchase Self Spreading Machine for Water and Sewer Department. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of Mr. Anderson for the purchase of the self spreading machine from Western Hopper Spreader as supplied by Schriever Truck Equipment Incorporated for the amount of \$3,200.00. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to take item 10 (b), (c), (d), (e), (f), (g), (h), (i), (j), (k) in that order. Motion carried. k. Mediating Vacation of Francis re: Shelley Pond Subdivision. Moved and supported to take a recommendation to Wayne County that the Township endorse the revision to the abandonment of Francis to only be the last 200 feet of it. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. l. Designation of Meeting Dates, Times and Places. Moved and supported to adopt as listed. Moved and supported to amend the motion to read to receive and accept the dates for our meetings for the 1994 year. Motion carried. m. Designation of Financial Institutions for 1994. Moved and supported to accept the Financial Institutions for 1994 as listed. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. n. Mr. Richards Visa — Sanitary Sewer Smokey Road. Moved and supported to table and consult with staff. Mr. Bels will be notified when this is to be back on the agenda. Motion carried. o. Amended Budget Resolution. Moved and supported to approve the request of the Library to increase their budget in the amount of \$7,504.43 for the reasons as stated by Mrs. Bels in her explanation. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to accept the amended budget resolution 93-275. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

11. RECOMMENDATIONS: a. SP 93-23 Stone-water Lakes of Northville Concept Plan/Tentative Preliminary Plat. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the Planning Commission SP 93-23 Stone-water Lakes of Northville Concept Plan/Tentative Preliminary Plat with the 22 conditions as listed by the Planning Commission and that the use of motorized boats will be restricted, look at incorporating Springhill somehow in the naming process of the subdivision, the developer will deal with the soil boring situation on a lot to lot basis with the Building Department and that the extension of the water line for a one fire hydrant at Fire Station 2 will be approximately 300 feet to be determined by staff of the Fire Department and the developer. Roll Call Vote: Bels: Britton. Not comfortable with the setbacks. Motion carried. Moved and supported to extend the 11 p.m. deadline long enough to take care of items b and c and items 14 and 15. Motion carried. b. SP 92-19 Sherwood Hills (Pamunton Estates) Site Condominium Cluster Agreement and Private Road Construction and Maintenance Agreement. Moved and supported to approve the Site Condominium Cluster Agreement and Private Road Construction and Maintenance Agreement for Sherwood Hills. SP 92-19. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. c. PUD 93-13 Windridge PUD Agreement. Moved and supported to accept the agreement PUD 93-13 for Windridge as modified and revised per the Planning Commission's comments. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.
14. Any Other Business That May Properly Be Brought Before the Board. None.
15. Extended Public Comments. None.

16. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 11:32 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE COPY may be obtained at the Northville Township Clerk's Office, 41800 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.
SUE A. HILLEBRAND,
CLERK
(12-23-93 NR)

Chamber 14th Annual

Sponsored by The Greater Brighton Area Chamber of Commerce

Ticket Locations
Brighton Office & Art Supply • Candy Bottle & Gourmet Shoppe •
Champion Chevrolet • Champ's Pub • IV Seasons Florist •
Matthew's Pharmacy in Howell • Princeton Inn • Uber's Drug Store •
Worldwide TV & Appliances • The Greater Brighton Area Chamber of Commerce

**Corvette Raffle
Valentine's Party!**

Saturday, February 12, 1994
7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Back at the Burton Manor in Livonia

TICKET PRICE, \$150.00
Includes:
Admission • Buffet dinner for two served from 8 to 10 p.m. • Cash bar

GRAND PRIZE
Red 1994 Corvette
OR \$25,000 IN CASH!

13 Additional CASH PRIZES
Seven \$1000 Prizes
Six \$500 Prizes

Rules of the Game:
1. You must be 21 to play.
2. 100 tickets to sell. \$500 tickets are not sold, a \$50 drawing will be conducted with a minimum prize of \$100.
3. Drawing at 11:00 p.m.
4. Ticket not to be cashed in.
5. Winner responsible for Michigan sales tax & other applicable taxes.
Lottery License no. R22953

**Sledding.
Skating.
Seat Raffle**

Live it up this winter.

WE'RE LOOKING OUT FOR YOU

Sponsored by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and your State Highway Safety Office

Obituaries

EDWARD A. SALMETO

Edward A. Salmeto died Dec. 9 in Farmington Hills. He was 73.

Mr. Salmeto was born in Detroit on Jan. 7, 1920, to Anthony and Magdalen (Jankowiak) Salmeto.

Mr. Salmeto had lived in this area his entire life. He retired from United Block in 1983. He was a truck driver for 30 years and a member of Michigan Teamster Joint Local No. 43. He served in the United States Army during World War II.

Surviving Mr. Salmeto are his daughter, Carmen McSweeney of Northville; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; his brothers, Alfred Salmeto of East Jordan, Mich. and Robert Salmeto of Northville; and his sisters, Marie Wild of Inkster, Catherine Johnson of Westland and Betty Jane Calka of Farmington Hills. Mr. Salmeto was preceded in death by his son, Jacques Salmeto.

Services were held Dec. 11 at the Northrop Funeral Home in Northville. Rev. Ernest Porcari from Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church officiated.

Memorials to the American Diab-

etes Association would be appreciated by the family.

CLAIRE I. HINES

Claire I. Hines of South Lyon died Dec. 15, 1993, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She was 66.

Mrs. Hines was born in Detroit on July 19, 1927, to John and Jessie (Griswold) Thomasson. She lived most of her life in the area, graduating from Northville High School.

She was a homemaker and was active at Wesley United Methodist Church in Whitmore Lake.

Mrs. Hines is survived by her husband, Beryle, and daughters Sue Ellen Hines of South Lyon and Jo Ann Williams of Manchester. There is one grandchild.

A son, John Thomas Hines, died in 1967.

Services were held Dec. 18 at Casterline Funeral Home, the Rev. Robert Eastlick of Wesley United Methodist Church officiating.

Interment took place at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Family members would appreciate donations to the Multiplesclerosis Foundation or to Wesley United Methodist Church.

Court needs a new judge, report says

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

The wheels of justice may spin a mite faster at the 35th district court if the state Legislature follows the Michigan Supreme Court's recommendation to add a third judge to the busy facility.

The high court's administrative office recently released its report on Michigan's judiciary system, one that studies the legal system's resources and identifies areas where additional judges are needed.

Thirty-fifth district court, located in Plymouth Township, is one of them, the report said. It recommends that the state approve a third judge for the court. That's a move which received formal support from the governments of the five communities within the court's jurisdiction: the cities of Northville and Plymouth and the townships of Northville, Plymouth and Canton.

If Lansing lawmakers authorize the third jurist, voters in the five communities will take to the polls 11 months from now — in November 1994 — to elect a new judge. The state Legislature is expected to act on the report's recommendations by spring.

The report cites an average per-judge caseload for 35th district court that is in almost all cases well above the average for judges statewide. That's the reason, it continues, that a third judge is necessary: the extra body would spread the work out and bring the per-judge caseload within range of the state average.

"While the (35th district) court's caseload average is high overall, the higher than average drunk driving caseload (it has) is particularly significant," the report said, "especially in light of the accelerated timeframes for these cases required by state law."

"The court's overall caseload," it added, "readily reflects a need for an additional judgeship."

The report recommended that only six new district court judgeships be created in Michigan, four additional circuit court spots and 12 new court of appeals judgeships.

"In recognition of the extraordinary fiscal difficulties faced by state and local governments today," the report said, "a new judgeship has been recommended only where the need is already critical."

The 35th district court now has two judges, a magistrate, an administrator and 30 other court workers. Adding another judge is an idea that has blown hot and cold in the area for years. Under state law, all five communities must support a third judgeship or the state won't authorize it.

A third judgeship which Lansing approved in 1990 did not receive local approval before the authorization period expired. Last year all five communities supported the funding for an additional judge, but the state

Legislature didn't approve it.

The report cited an increase in the number of cases the court must deal with as evidence of the need for another judge. The caseload increase, it speculated, was due to a variety of factors, not the least of which is the population boom the five-community area has experienced in the last quarter century.

The court area's population has grown by leaps and bounds. It was 55,203 in 1970; measured 100,315 in 1980; and hit 113,787 in 1990, according to official census figures. More people meant new highways to be opened or expanded, the report said, and lots of economic development. Both factors contributed to the court's caseload increases, it concluded.

"The crime rate is not abnormally high," the report said, "but continues to increase with population growth."

Combined with that are changes in state law that will create some new cases for judges to adjudicate as well as put judges under a time limit for others.

Some drunk driving offenses are an example the report referred to. Drunk driving cases represent a big slice of 35th's docket. Numbers in the report bear this out.

● Last year, the report states, each 35th district judge saw about 20,186 new cases, compared to an average of 11,196 per district judge statewide.

From 1988 to 1992, it added, new filings at 35th increased by 15 percent — 9 percent alone from 1991 to 1992.

● Judges assigned to the 35th saw fewer felony cases than the average statewide (99 per year versus 298), the report said, but had many more misdemeanor cases (1,143 to 826).

● Of those misdemeanors, the report added, each 35th district judge had 551 dealing with drunk driving. That's much higher than the state average of 223 per district judge.

● Judges at 35th district court saw 14 drunk driving felony offenses last year, the report said, as opposed to an average of 11 statewide.

In other case types, the court also exceeded state averages, the report said. Caseloads in point:

● There were 4,015 non-traffic cases per 35th judge and 2,963 per judge statewide.

● The court reported 759 general civil cases compared to 625 statewide.

● Some 901 civil summary cases were reported, compared to 542 statewide and 550 small claims cases versus 439 statewide.

● Traffic misdemeanor filings per judge were 4,377 compared to 2,015 statewide, and traffic civil cases were 11,707 per judge compared to 6,218 statewide.

The ball now bounces into Lansing's court for a decision.

3 BIG DAYS OF COUPON SAVINGS DEC. 27, 28, 29 at MANS BUILDING CENTERS



FREE COFFEE DONUTS REFRESHMENTS

ALL OFFERS IN THIS AD ARE CASH & CARRY ONLY.

WINDSHIELD SOLVENT



1¢

Coupon valid Dec. 27 thru 29, 1993.
Limit 1 with \$5.00 additional purchase.

ADDITIONAL..... 89¢ GAL.

3 PK. ROLLER COVER SET



1¢

Coupon valid Dec. 27 thru 29, 1993.
Limit 1 with 2 Gallon Paint Purchase

ADDITIONAL..... \$2.97 pack

ELECTRICAL WIRE

14/2 W.G. 25' Roll.



1¢

Coupon valid Dec. 27 thru 29, 1993.
Limit 1 with \$10.00 purchase from our electrical dept.

ADDITIONAL..... \$5.59 roll

FREE KEY!



Limit
1 Per
Coupon

Coupon valid Dec. 27 thru 29, 1993.
Limit 1, no Purchase Necessary.

12" BEDROOM LIGHT FIXTURE

Uses 2 bulbs, not included.



3.97

Coupon valid Dec. 27 thru 29, 1993.
Limit 2 with this coupon.

TRACTION TUBE SAND



Great for trunk weight and traction on ice. 70 lbs.

3.19

ICE MELTER SAFE-T-SALT

25 pounds
Convenient carry handle bag.

1.79

Limit 1, White Supplies East.
Coupon valid Dec. 27 thru 29, 1993.



MANS DO-IT CENTER "Canton"

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How

**Hulk Hogan
Defends Against
Body Slams**

SEATBELTS

Everybody's Wearing Them

Our Opinion

Compost operation will benefit township

Northville Township trustees have wisely indicated their willingness to enter good-faith discussions with Browning-Ferris Industries over a proposed composting operation.

Trustees Dec. 9 concluded a non-binding agreement in principle with BFI, assuring the waste management company that the township was interested in coming to terms over a compost facility at Six Mile and Napier.

We endorse this far-sighted action and think that residents who voiced concerns over the operation should rest easy.

If implemented, the BFI plan would establish an 80-acre composting site on land just across the street from the firm's Arbor Hills Center for Resource Management. The center is in Salem Township, but the compost operation would be located within the boundaries of Northville Township.

BFI would pay the township a host fee and provide residents and township officials with free compost product, a nutrient-rich soil additive.

The host fee is one of the points that still has to be negotiated, but BFI has proposed turning over 3-percent of the operation's gross revenues to the township.

Grass clippings and yard waste would continue to be picked up at the curb and transported to the site. Curbside pickup of compostables has been in place this year. The materials are currently taken to Arbor Hills, but the present composting facility there is quite small, occupying only about three acres of land.

Residents attending a recent public hearing expressed concerns over the



Government

composting program, fearing the operation would generate foul odors that would compromise their quality of life and undermine their homes' property values.

Large compost piles, called windrows, do, in fact, emit noxious fumes, but the odors in this case could be expected to dissipate within 500 to 1,000 feet, BFI officials say. The nearest home is 1/4-mile away from the proposed compost location. Homeowners who live as much as two miles distant from the site also were unnecessarily worried about smells.

Composting is an important component of the solid waste management program and will soon be mandatory throughout the state. Beginning in March of 1995, grass clippings and leaves will not be permitted in landfills as part of the effort to conserve dwindling useable space. Municipalities are already prohibited from landfilling compostables.

We think the township's decision to proceed with negotiations with BFI on the proposed compost plan is a sound one. The facility will help the recycling effort by turning a waste commodity into a useful topsoil. Throw into the bargain the fact that the township will receive a percentage of the profits and residents will get free bags of compost, and you've got a definite win-win situation.

A season of gladness

Members of the Northville community looking for something to be thankful for this holiday season won't have to look hard. Most of the readers of this newspaper have a demographic profile and living circumstances that are the envy of much of the world's population.

Statistics show that the majority of us have above average educations and incomes. We live in an area where pride of community is contagious and concern for the overall welfare commonplace. Almost none of us want for the basics of life and, though crime is on the rise here as it is everywhere, personal security is still comfortably taken for granted. Generally, we have good health, good friends and relatives important enough to die for.

Add to all that the indescribable good fortune of living in the greatest, most prosperous country history has ever known, and you have more blessings than you could hope for in a lifetime of wide-eyed dreaming.

If it's a shame that we don't take more time to regularly reflect on the abundance we enjoy it's also quite human. The demands of daily life require large doses of energy and patience and often, in spite of honest effort and sincere intent, things just don't turn out the way we mean them to.

During the season of glad tidings, however, it is surely appropriate that we remind ourselves of our favored position in the human family. Appropriate, gratifying and easy.

Making the most of the task



Lee Snider

Pulling volunteer duty is a little like getting a cold: It's a hassle while it's happening but you feel like a new person when it's over. At least that's the way I expected to feel after spending an hour working on the Salvation Army Christmas drive one day last week. It was a chilly morning, made more uncomfortable by a brisk, stinging wind. They gave me a badge and a bell and stood me up in front of the Post Office on Wing Street for the 11-to-noon shift.

I came prepared for the task, insulated by a heavy sweater under my coat and a wool scarf around my neck. It was still plenty cool, though, and it wasn't long before I took to keeping warm by bobbing up and down on my toes.

That slick trick also enabled me to give my wrist a break. Bouncing around made the bell ring without any hand movement at all.

Actually, I tend to think the weather might have helped the cause. I probably got more sympathy standing around shivering than at any time since going in for double root canal surgery. I suspect a lot of people dug change out of their pockets just because they heard my teeth chattering.

Of course, I milked it for all it was worth. "Oh, I'll be all right, really," I'd tell them when they'd comment on the frigid conditions. "I hear bronchitis doesn't always lead to pneumonia (cough, cough)."

Even people who didn't slip something into the kettle seemed to feel guilty ducking into the warm confines of the building while I remained outside, a captive of the elements.

I got compliments about my dedication to duty and more than a few understanding smiles.

"Hey, maybe this isn't without its rewards after all," I thought, my confidence mounting.

As the shift dragged on, I got the opportunity to play door-man for people struggling with armfuls of Christmas packages. One lady was particularly appreciative when I opened the door for her. She was supporting her baby under her jacket with one hand and balancing a large box on her shoulder with the other.

"I seem to be doing double duty here," I joked, shamelessly calling attention to my extra effort as I stopped jingling and reached for the handle. She flashed me a grin and said thanks.

"You know, this is kind of fun," I remarked to myself. I noticed I was glancing at my watch less often.

Next came a young woman who looked like she could have been 11 months pregnant.

"Mailing for two today?" I asked, putting a clever spin (if I do say so myself) on the old adage about eating.

"Yeah, I guess you could say that," she responded good-naturedly, acknowledging the quip with a dazzling smile.

"Boy, she's pretty," I said to myself. "I hope the wind hasn't mussed my hair too much."

Before long I was having such a good time I started opening the door for just about everyone, whether they looked like they needed help or not. Without realizing it, I was beginning to make polite small talk with many of the customers and addressing them as "sir" and "Ma'am."

Maybe I should apply for a part-time job at the Ritz. I might have tapped a talent I didn't know I had.

Okay, so maybe the experience forced me to rethink my attitude about volunteering. I guess it isn't like getting a cold after all — unless you keep in mind all the TLC you can get from having a runny nose.

Lee Snider is editor of The Northville Record.

Bryan Mitchell/Moments



Arctic eyes

An Alaskan Malamute at the recent dog show in the Novi Expo Center.

Media hype or harsh reality?



Michelle Harrison

Talk about taking a beating. I'm still licking my wounds following a recent school board meeting where a couple of Northville High School students and principal Thomas Johnson came down hard on the media.

Johnson said the "media hype" surrounding the issue of racial and cultural intolerances at the high school threatened to change the intent of a cultural diversity plan already in place at the school. The plan included using Jim Tuman, a national speaker and director of the Royal Oak-based Positive School Support Program.

Tuman agreed to speak with students in late October before his scheduled appearance Nov. 5. More than 50 students attended the afternoon session designed to address racial and cultural friction.

Things got a little tense at the hour-long meeting where students shouted and cried as they recalled past taunts, racial slurs and shoving matches.

Yet, Johnson and some students maintain that the media blew the incident out of proportion. Our coverage was unfair, it portrayed the high school in an unflattering light, they said.

I disagree. I think the reports were very accurate. Students were obviously upset with the divisiveness that had taken place in their school and were admirably passionate in their pleas to put an end to it.

I can't recall anybody criticizing Northville High School during the whole ordeal. In fact, we praised the school editorially for addressing the conflicts before things got out of hand.

I don't even believe that the shoving incident that occurred between a black male student and a white female student in a high school hallway was a racial confrontation as another

newspaper suggested. I think it was just a matter of two kids fighting. It was an unfortunate coincidence that the incident took place right before Tuman's address.

My point is that even if only one student feels intimidated or threatened by going to school, that school has a problem. Everyone has a right to a quality public education in a safe environment.

If a student gets pushed into a locker because he's a "freak," or if a group doesn't include a fellow student in its activities because his or her skin is dark, those students are going to be turned off education because they'll dread going to school.

A Harvard University study, released Dec. 13, revealed that American public schools are becoming more racially segregated now than at any time since the late 1960s. The report stated that racial segregation of schools was most likely to occur in small towns, rural areas, smaller metropolitan areas and suburbs of medium-sized cities.

Northville High School is not the only school on Main Street U.S.A. that has had a few incidents of racial and cultural tension. The school is not immune to the problem and shouldn't pretend that it is.

Being a teen-age is stressful enough. When you throw in insensitivity among your peers, growing up can just be overwhelming.

Unfortunately, labels and racism follow teen-agers into the adult world. The younger generation has to be educated that it isn't all right to make fun of somebody because of their skin color, their beliefs or the way they dress.

If Northville schools can continue their quest to teach students basic lessons in humanity — how to respect others — it will not only provide its students with a safe educational environment, it will also contribute to making the world a little better place to live in.

Michelle Harrison is a staff writer for The Northville Record.

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Letters

Clock ticking on education reform

To the editor:
This letter is in response to Phil Power's column Dec. 9. I read your column in *The Northville Record* talking about clocks ticking. I appreciate you telling us what is really going on and that it is too big an undertaking. The Legislature has gotten in over its head and needs to do something very, very drastic. As a teacher, I, too, am worried sick and I don't know what is to become of us. Thank you very much.

you need to include educators when it comes to school reform.
Sheila Garvey

Scrap mandatory school attendance

To the editor:

No one seems to be talking about an obvious and painless solution to educational funding in light of the excellent property tax cut from the Michigan state government.

Since private schools do a better job and cost much less than the

public schools (about one-third less according to one study), Michigan should privatize all public education, thereby eliminating the need to replace school funding lost by the property tax cut.

Further, mandatory education should be repealed to insure that only those who wish to learn are in school. There would be no thugs with knives and guns roaming the halls assaulting serious students. With modern computer technology and data bases most education can occur at a student's pace with minimal teacher supervision and the enormous administrative bureaucracy would be the only loser.

This plan has the support of the Libertarian Party, but what Democrat, Republican or tax addict has talked about such a sensible, inexpensive plan without gagging at the thought of losing its slot in the

public trough.

Keith Edwards, Chair
Libertarian Party of Michigan

MEA will flex its muscles

To the editor:

Let the lawmakers beware. The reason the public is so distrustful is legislators keep changing the rules. They want to ignore their responsibilities (go on recess), but they want to make teachers accountable for every ill in society. Well, the MEA is the largest association in the state. Furthermore, teachers remember, and teachers vote. Teachers also contribute through PACs to re-election campaigns. Anyone taking bets on Governor Engler's popularity next time?

J. Michael Garvey

Friction is cuttable in state Capitol



Tim Richard

There's bad blood between some of our state representatives in Lansing. I'll just report it. I won't get into the fray.

Some troops who have been around awhile—two or more terms—are unhappy that many freshmen voted for SB 1, the \$6.9 billion school

property tax cut, and against replacement taxes. Their theory is that it's irresponsible to vote two ways.

Rep. Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills, studied the roll calls. Her chart shows how everyone voted on SB 1 and on five replacement taxes (income tax, single business tax, real estate transfer and two property taxes).

"It's interesting to see who voted for SB 1 and who voted to keep schools open," she said. Of those who voted against the replacement taxes, she said, "They must believe in the tooth fairy."

Tim Skubick, dean of the Capitol correspondents, took Dolan's side, accusing the other

side of "profiles in hypocrisy." Let's see whom they're talking about:

● Certainly Dan Gustafson, R-Haslett — for SB 1, against all the replacement taxes.

● Likely Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth — for SB 1, against the income tax, SBT and real estate transfer, for the property taxes.

● Maybe Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti — for SB 1 and the income tax, against the SBT and real estate transfer, for the property taxes.

On the other hand, Willis Bullard, R-Milford, Dolan, and Tom Middleton, R-Ortonville, all voted for SB 1 and all or most of the replacement taxes. Susan Munsell, R-Howell, missed the SB 1 vote but supported the replacement taxes.

Before using a remark like "profiles in hypocrisy," let's listen to the reasons of those who voted against the replacement taxes.

Gustafson, whose district includes western Livingston County, issued a joint statement with Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, in the House Journal saying they opposed the real estate transfer tax because of the partial reinstatement of the property tax. They voted against the use tax because it would be applied to interstate telephone calls.

Whyman and Gustafson also objected to the split rate for homes (16 mills) and business (20 mills). A farm adjacent to a homestead would be taxed at 16 mills; a farm not adjacent to a homestead would be taxed at 20 mills. "This bill has serious problems constitutionally and lacks fairness," they said.

An Oakland County conservative who voted for SB 1 and against all the replacement taxes was Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills. Kaza issued statements on virtually every bill, citing a poll in his district said Troy-Rochester Hills folks asked for cuts in overall spending, not dollar-for-dollar replacement.

Most of the dissenters were in their first terms. As I've noted in other columns, Vorva, whose district includes Northville, is sore at the way the leadership negotiates deals without consulting them and forces them into a take-it-or-leave-it vote.

This is one fray I won't get into. At this writing, everyone is on edge and desperate in Lansing.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His telephone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1881.

Students fear class work, not clashes

By MICHELLE HARRISON
Staff Writer

Homework, not cultural tension, was the biggest worry Cooke Middle School students expressed over moving on to the high school.

The eighth graders shared their feelings with eight Northville High School students who visited Cooke Middle School recently.

"The main concern was homework," said Mike Scappaticci, one of the Northville High School students who fielded questions from eighth graders. "There were a few questions about racial [tensions] and a couple about drugs."

Scappaticci and three other high school students reported the findings of their conversations at the Dec. 6 meeting of the Northville Board of Education.

Joel Elsesser said his group showed no major concerns and even asked about the high school's cafeteria.

Amanda Cole, a junior, and sophomore Katie Johnson, however, said a few asked questions about incidents regarding cultural intolerances at the high school as reported by the media.

"I encountered some concern," said Johnson. "I think they needed to

see we weren't really the big bad guys out to come get them."

Both Johnson and Cole blamed the media for blowing incidents of racial and cultural insensitivities out of proportion.

"Things weren't as bad as pictured in the newspaper," Johnson said.

Principal Thomas Johnson was equally tough on the media in his report to the board.

"The term 'cultural diversity,' as it applies to Northville High School is a misnomer," Johnson stated in the report. "It implies, through considerable help from the media, that the high school is wrought with racial tension and violence. It further gives a reflection as well as an impression that our students feel unsafe and this has been an inhibiting factor to learning."

Johnson criticized the media "hype" of endangering a program developed in the spring to emphasize "a respect for ourselves, our school and one another."

The basis for the program was developed by the building's school improvement team from results of 1991-92 student surveys. Although the surveys contained comments such as, "I care about my fellow students," and, "It is easy for me to make friends at my high school," observa-

tions led high school officials to believe some students felt isolated from the school community.

So, a program was developed to "proactively create a medium for greater sensitivity, increased awareness and intervention skills that would lead to an enhancement of student self-esteem and a supportive school environment," Johnson's report stated.

In order to meet the needs of the diversity among the students, the following programs were developed:

● Four open forums for students to discuss their concerns relating to differences among students.

● Jim Tuman, a noted public speaker, moderated these forums as well as spoke to the entire student body. He also met with parents to discuss "Parenting Teen-agers."

● A high school ACORD (A Community Organization Recognizing Diversity) was developed. The group meets monthly to discuss concerns relating to the overall school environment. Members of the group visited Huron High School Dec. 2 to participate in a day-long program relating to respecting differences among students.

● Exchange programs are in the works between Northville High School and Renaissance High School

in Detroit. Art and music students as well as members of the Student Congress have all expressed interest in the program.

● Johnson and faculty member Jack Wickens took eight Northville High School students to Cooke Middle School to discuss concerns. A similar visit is scheduled at Meads Mill after the new year.

● African American and Asian showcases will be presented in January and May to commemorate the birth of Martin Luther King Jr. and Asian Awareness Month, respectively.

● Strict attention has been given to the Student Code of Conduct in matters dealing with harassment and inappropriate clothing or signs.

● High school officials have been working closely with the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA). Two student representatives attended a leadership conference hosted by the WLAA to heighten awareness relating to "individual responsibility to bring about positive change in the high school."

The objective of the programs is to "feed the positive off the positive," according to Johnson.

"It's no good if we have an assembly and pump everyone up if we go back just to be confronted with negative things," he said.

House bill would permit charter schools

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Rep. Jerry Vorva summed up the view of zealous advocates as the state House of Representatives passed a charter schools bill.

"Somewhere, you'll get some creativity. But we should have allowed creative people other than certified teachers to start them. That isn't union busting," said Vorva, R-Plymouth, a first term lawmaker whose district includes Northville.

The House approved the bill 65 to 34 with support from 50 Republicans and 15 Democrats.

All HomeTown area lawmakers voted yes — Vorva, Willis Bullard, R-Milford, Sue Munsell, R-Howell, Dan Gustafson, R-Haslett, and Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti.

Vorva was alone among area reps in supporting an amendment by Rep. David Jaye, R-Utica, that would have exempted academies from using certified teachers. It went down in flames, 16 to 84.

Vorva, Bullard, Gustafson and Munsell supported Jaye's amendment to exempt charter schools from using certified administrators. That went down on a 37 to 61 vote.

"You have a real strong lobby from

the educational colleges," Vorva said.

"They're in the business of turning out people with education degrees. They said, 'We have to get them jobs.' I said, 'Government is not here to create jobs.'"

But a key architect of the bill couldn't understand why Gov. John Engler was so excited about the House version.

"The governor's bill has been watered down, modified, into public school academies. He didn't even get the name 'charter schools,'" said Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, co-chair of the House Education Committee.

"The governor wanted a commission of his friends to issue charters, like the Jobs Commission did with retraining for Steelcase — tantamount to corporate welfare. Under his bill, the departments of Social Services, Corrections or any other could have issued charters," Keith said after Monday's long floor battle.

Instead, only public school districts, intermediate (county) districts, universities and community colleges will be able to issue charters.

And those bodies, instead of issuing charters to anyone, may issue them to a group in which at least 50 percent of the board members are

certified teachers.

Among other changes from Engler's proposal:

■ Academies would have to follow state school laws in hiring. "The governor's plan would have meant they could have hired child abusers or embezzlers," Keith said.

■ Boards of academies will have to comply with the Open Meetings Act.

■ Academies will have to comply with PA 25, the 1989 school law requiring annual reports, improvement programs and core curriculums.

■ Academies will be subject to collective bargaining laws. Engler had wanted an "open shop."

■ Charters may not be issued to religious schools or churches or officials of them.

■ In a sharp blow to the religious right, academies will be required to use an "outcome based" curriculum. Nevertheless, Engler called the academies bill, now before the Senate, "the most extensive, expansive charter school bill in the country."

And the right-wing Coalition for Better Schools, headed by Amway president Dick DeVos, said "Michigan will benefit from innovative new schools" but favored "more sweeping reforms."

The Michigan Federation of Teachers called the bill "flawed" but better than Engler's original proposal. It called chartered academies a "gimmick."

An academy could not levy taxes. It would not be a legal school corporation but would operate as a nonprofit corporation with a board of directors and bylaws. A majority of the board would be certified teachers.

Public boards issuing charters may not issue them outside their own boundaries. The public board must report to the State Board of Education on the charters issued.

The bill says a chartering body isn't required to issue a charter. But under a Republican amendment, an applicant that is denied a charter may appeal to circuit court. If the applicant has followed all the rules, the court "shall" order a charter granted, and the public body must pay the applicant's legal costs.

That amendment was supported by Vorva, Bullard, Gustafson and Munsell but opposed by Profit.

Refer to House Bill 5124 when writing to your state senator, State Capitol, Lansing 48913.

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Heeere's SANTA

By MICHELLE HARRISON
Staff Writer

As Santa Claus, a.k.a. Joe Bommarito, pulled his black knee-high, rubber boots over his red pants, he practiced a hearty "ho, ho, ho."

"The easiest part is putting on the makeup and the suit," Bommarito said from his "dressing room," a vacant store located next to Hudson's in Twelve Oaks Mall. "Mentally, I have to become a little kid. I start saying some ho, ho, hos and I start to feel the excitement."

But once he's on his throne at center court, waiting for the children to make their way up the red carpet stretched out before him, Bommarito is fully into his role as Santa.

"I'm a kid at heart myself," the 6-foot-2 Santa confessed. "When I see the kids and their excitement, that's the best part of it all."

This is Bommarito's second year as a Santa Claus for the Novi mall. A full-time student at

Schoolcraft College and a Hudson's employee, the Northville resident said he initially toyed with idea of playing Santa because of his niece and nephew.

"I wanted to see their expression," he said, adding that his niece and nephew visited him twice at the mall last year and didn't realize it was their uncle underneath the white beard.

But as he continued in his Santa position, Bommarito realized he enjoyed not only the reaction of his relatives, but that of the other children, too.

"It makes me want to have my own kids," he said.

Single and 26, Bommarito said he does make for an unusual Santa Claus.

"Usually, the guys are older and have their own kids," he admitted. "They like to grab onto memories of their own kids and Santa Claus."

It takes Bommarito between 15 and 20 minutes to prepare himself physically for his role. Blush



Ho, ho, ho! Santa, a.k.a. Joe Bommarito, waves to shoppers from his throne at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi.

makes his cheeks rosy and his nose like a cherry, and white clown makeup transforms his dark eyebrows and temples into a shade of snowy white to match his wig and beard.

"Mentally, I start the second I wake up," he said.

Bommarito works four-hour shifts, as do most of the other Santas employed by the mall.

"That way I don't get tired and I still have the energy to see them (the children) all," he said.

Not necessarily performing the role of Santa for the money, Bom-

marito says he believes in the spirit of Santa Claus in spite of his adulthood.

"There's nothing really that I don't like about this job," he said. "I get a lot of crying babies, but that's to be expected."

The image of crying babies

sparked a memory of one of Bommarito's funniest Santa experiences. A mother placed her baby on Santa's lap to get a picture. The baby was laughing and giggling, at least until the baby turned around

Continued on 3



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Left, Santa gets the low-down on 14-month-old Garrett Brady's Christmas list. Above, Santa Claus (Bommarito) prepares for his four-hour shift at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi last Thursday. He, as well as some of the other Santas, work only four hours in order to provide full attention to all their "customers." The shorter stints help keep him "excited" about his role, Bommarito says. It takes about 20 minutes to physically prepare for his position as Santa while mental preparation begins as soon as Bommarito wakes up.

Volunteer



Laura Lorenzo

Photo by HAL GOULD

Volunteer is making a difference for seniors

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

"I am sensitized to the needs of senior citizens on a fixed budget, and I'm trying to make a difference," is the reason Laura Lorenzo gave for her being a member of the Novi Housing and Community Development Advisory Committee.

A description of the committee, according to a booklet put out by the city, reads like this:

"The City of Novi annually receives funding from Oakland County called Community Development Block Grant Funds. The Housing and Community Development Advisory Committee was formulated for the purpose of reviewing community development needs of the City in regard to these funds."

Of the five on the committee, "three of us are women, and there are two men plus Dan Davis," who is chairperson and has an office in Parks and Recreation, said Lorenzo.

For the last two years the Committee has received between \$87,000

and \$98,000 dollars to spend.

A portion, Lorenzo said, "is given every year." The Public Services portion covers the van for senior citizen transportation and two-thirds of the salary of Jan McAlpin, the senior citizen center manager.

The rest is allocated to take care of the needs which senior citizens have reported they can't take care of such as "emergency rehabilitation . . . home repairs . . . things to make their homes livable."

"Basically all of these people," Lorenzo said, "live north of I-96."

"People contact Dan Davis," she said, and then the committee meets to discuss the needs, "prioritizing them," Lorenzo said.

Usually the committee meets twice at the end of the year, and then a public hearing is held, followed by City Council approval. In December application is made for the funds, and in the following spring the funds are available.

"It makes you feel good," being on the committee, said Laura Lorenzo.

It's A Fact

Our Ancestry

This is the breakdown from 9,018 reported ancestries

2,281	German
1,423	English
1,413	Irish
552	Polish
447	Italian
410	Scottish
374	French
178	Swedish
169	United States
144	Scottish-Irish
139	Dutch
117	Hungarian
108	Finnish
101	Welsh
89	French Canadian
76	Norwegian
67	Danish
67	Lithuanian
63	Ukrainian
53	Canadian
52	Slovak
43	Arab
40	Greek
40	Romanian
36	Czech
34	Russian
30	Austrian
18	Swiss
17	Belgian
8	Yugoslavian
429	Other

1990 statistics

In Our Town

Northville grad keeps in tune at Hiram College



FILE PHOTO

Valerie Bassin is singing up a storm at Hiram College.

Residents from Northville performing in the Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company's production of *The Nutcracker* were Stacy Ambrosiak, Amanda Benish, Emily Benish, Lauren Christiansen, Kimberly Lang, Megan Patak and Pam Laurie.

The production, which was performed at various high schools, was put on in conjunction with the Plymouth Symphony.

Annual wine tasting

Dennis and Cheryl Cassidy, now residing in West Glendale, Ariz., will be returning to host the Northville Historical Society's 10th Annual Wine Tasting on Wednesday, Dec. 29, 7:30 p.m. at Mill Race Village.

The cost is \$12.50 per person for the Historical Society members and \$15 per person for guests.

This year Dennis will be featuring wines from the Southwest, and everyone is to bring a Southwestern hors d'oeuvre and a wine glass. Dennis and Cheryl can be reached at 348-2095 for more information.

Also, the Society's annual membership drive is taking place. Anyone interested in further information, please contact the office at 348-1845 after Jan. 3, 1994.

Single Place presents

Single Place participants will gather from 10-10:45 a.m. Sunday in the library at First Presbyterian Church.

The gathering is specially designed for Christian singles of all denominations as a time of learning, sharing and growing. Bob Allwine will be the guest speaker.

"Light and Lively" will be performed by the Silver Bell Banjo Society at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 27 in the Bell Fellowship Hall of First Presbyterian Church. The informal evening will include popcorn, chips and soft drinks. Members of the Banjo Society will perform a variety of "ole time music," including jazz, blues, polka and ragtime on the banjo, fiddle and piano.

A New Year's Eve party has been set for 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Northville Recreation Center. A catered dinner will be served at 9 p.m. and a disc jockey will

provide music for dancing all evening. Hats, horns and soda pop will be provided.

Tickets are \$30 if bought prior to Dec. 29 and \$35 after. Firm reservations are needed by Dec. 30 and tickets will be limited. Tickets are available at Single Place on Wednesday evenings.

A winter series of a divorce recovery workshop will be held on seven Thursday evenings, Jan. 13 through Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the library/lounge of First Presbyterian Church.

This is a seminar for divorced and separated persons of all ages. A donation of \$30 is requested.

A ski weekend at Boyne Highland and Nubs Nob is planned for Jan. 28, 29 and 30. The cost is \$205.

For further information on any of the Single Place events, call the Single Place office at 340-0911.

Bassin in tune

As the Hiram College Madrigals move to their fifth performance of the season, Northville native Valerie Bassin is turning in a fine performance for the Hiram company — one of the oldest in Ohio.

Bassin, a soprano, is the only freshman singer of the Hiram madrigal group. Once students audition successfully for the company, they are in for the remainder of their college career.

Director Damaris Peters Pike, professor of music at the college, is sold on Bassin's talent.

"This is one of the best groups I've ever had — in terms of the vocal blend and in terms of their cooperative spirit," Pike said. "And Valerie fits right into that."

Bassin performed during the fall quarter with the Hiram College choir and had extensive musical experience in high school with the Northville Singers. She also took voice lessons with Pike during the fall.

Singing is only one aspect of performing with the Hiram College Madrigals. Pike strives for a lively stage-like performance and finds Bassin especially adept for such a setting.

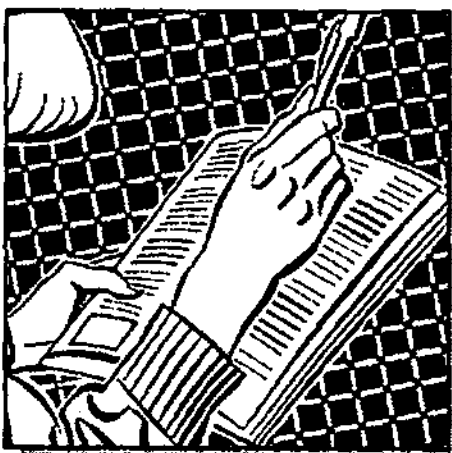
A 1993 graduate of Northville High School, Bassin is the daughter of Barbara and Albert Glover.

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349-1700

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GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. David A. Gruttmann, Pastor - 349-6565 9:15 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class Wed. 7pm Lenten & Vespers Service	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 7:30, 9:11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-2610 Religious Education 349-2559
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NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 41355 Seawood Road Northville 349-9140 Sunday Worship, 9:55-10:55 Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Pastor Orla E. Bucher, Sr. Pastor Northville Christian School Preschool & K-8 349-7031	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville L. Luback, Pastor L. Kirke, Associate Pastor Church 349-3140 School 349-3145 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook 349-2552 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Pastor Church School 9:15 a.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1124 • 8 Mile & Ten Mile Dr. Douglas Vernon • Rev. Thomas M. Beagan Rev. Arthur L. Spafford Summer Sunday Worship Service 8:15 & 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Nursery-3rd grade
MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 8 Mile Church School 10 a.m. 348-7757 Minister: Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music: Roy Ferguson	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m. Kenneth Stevens, Pastor, 349-5665 All services interpreted for the deaf.
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PTA News/High school

With the holidays around the corner it is usually hard to stay focused in school but NHS recently had a guest speaker at an all-school assembly which kept the students' attention and then some. Jim Tuman, a noted national speaker, talked to students about friendships, relationships, "relationships" and the importance of family. It was well received by staff and students. That same evening, Jim spoke to parents and students on the topic of "Taking the Fear Out of Parenting." This program was equally successful. Jim will be working with our ACORD group throughout the school year.

Dr. Willard R. Daggett was also a guest speaker on Dec. 14 from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. In the forum, Dr. Daggett is the director of the International Center for Leadership in Education. He spoke on preparing students for the 1990s and beyond.

The math department was notified that Shallesh Humbad, Vivec Mohita, Edward Murphy, David Rossing, and Mutsumi Yoshida qualify for the second part of the 37th Annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition sponsored by the section of the Mathematical Association of Michigan.

Students qualified for part 2 by placing among the top 6.6 percent out of about 16,230 participants in

an examination given at 400 schools in Michigan. Vivec Mohita scored among the top 1.1 percent on part 1. Also, Marc Chaisson, Brian Fowler, Katherine L. Johnson and Jennifer Pollock placed among the top 8.8 percent and missed qualifying for part 2 by only 1 question. Those five students who qualified for part 2 took the exam on Dec. 8. Congratulations to all of the students and good luck to the five who are waiting for their new scores.

Charlie Stilec along with Mr. Wickens accompanied a group of students to a state wide leadership conference on Nov. 13, 14 and 15 for the S.A.D.D. Chapter at NHS. President of our Chapter Morjorie Matela was chosen to address a break out session as group chairperson of one of the top chapters in the state.

S.A.D.D. has put up a large board in the senior court yard which is called "The Window of Life." All students are invited to sign it so long as they pledge not to drink and drive. We are pleased to say the window is filling up nicely.

S.A.D.D. along with the Kiwanis Club once again collected clothing for the needy.

Our NHS family would like to wish the community a safe and peaceful holiday season.

Helen Ghannam



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

The red Santa Claus suits worn by Bommarito and the other Santas are provided by Twelve Oaks Mall as well as the beards and wigs. The suit can get warm at times, but overall, isn't that uncomfortable, according to Bommarito. A vacant store next to Hudson's serves as Santa's dressing room.

Area students on 'Who's Who' list

Students from both Northville and Novi high schools have been included in the 27th annual edition of *Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1992-93*.

Who's Who, published by Educational Communications, Inc., in Lake Forest, Ill., is the largest high school recognition publication in the country. Students are nominated by high school principals and guidance counselors, national youth groups, churches or by the publishing company based upon students' performance in scholarship award contests or extracurricular activities.

Final selection is determined on the basis of criteria which include high achievement in academics and leadership in school activities, athletics or community service. Traditionally, 99 percent of *Who's Who* students have a grade point average of "B" or better and 97 percent are college bound.

Students also compete for \$125,000 in scholarship awards and participate in the publication's annual opinion poll of teen attitudes.

Students from Northville featured in the 27th edition of *Who's Who* include Christine Alonzo, Richard Bell, Kelly Berger, Sara Cannistraro, Suzanne Carlson, Pamela Clancy, Jennifer Coffelt, Brandon

Daniel, Kambiz Daneshvar, Christopher Dattilo, Michelle Davila, Rajat Deo, Katherine Farah, Jason Fisher, Nishi Goyal, Matthew Hanert, Ruth Holden, Sarah Howland, Paul Jaccobs Jr., Michael Kapusky, Ryan Klassen, Emily Kriebes, Karen Kosman, John Lane, Justine Lankes, Robyn List, Michael Maschek, Jennifer McNally, Sean Mills, Katherine Misteravich, Michael Mitchell, Vinay Mohta, Suzanne Morton, Stacey Nield, Ernest Nolan, Shannan Norwood, Aaron Ormond, Jamey Palazeli, Parag Parikh, Catherine Pinkelman, Jennifer Pollock, Tim Pol-snell, Rich Porter, Paul Pyrkosz, Todd Rabourn, Stephanie Schimpf, Angie Snyder, Maxwell Sprauer, Robert Subotich, Laura Thomas, Lisa Tunney, Alicia Turner, Lisa Wagner, Megan Walsh, Anthony Wen, Barbara White, Marc Wilson, Tracy Winter, Daniel Zum Brunnen and Julie Zwiesler.

Students listed from Novi include Eric Allenspach, Christopher Bush, Erin Gilley, Shallesh Humbad, Charles Innes, Alexs Johnson, John Lahti, Peggy Liao, Gary Loyola, James Mieras, Randy Naumann, Michelle Pantaleo, Danielle Shafer, April Taulbee, Roopal Vashl, Shannon Wehah and Tracie Zielinski.

Mall Santas take preparations seriously for St. Nicholas role

Continued from 1

and saw Santa.

"It was just a look of total fear," he said. "The baby started screaming."

When babies and children do cry, Bommarito tries to soothe their sobs with a gentle voice and rattling toys.

When a developmentally disabled child visits him, Bommarito said he likes to give special attention by going up to the child himself.

Bommarito said he hasn't had many problems with kids tugging at his beard.

"I think they're more interested in just seeing Santa," he said. "The

older kids, I think they know, but they don't spoil it for the younger ones."

"Each one (child), to a point, is a challenge," said Harry Champe, a veteran Santa who has manned the Santa throne for the last eight years at Twelve Oaks. "You can tell — if they cling to Mom you know you're usually in trouble."

Champe works for four hours Monday through Thursday.

"Seventy-five percent of it is for the fun," he said. "This year, the other part is for finances."

Champe explained that he uses the money he makes playing Santa to

pay his Walled Lake property taxes.

Believe it or not, portraying Santa is actually relaxing for Champe. He said he feels satisfied by sending his love out to the children.

The oldest "kid" to sit on Santa Bommarito's lap was a person of about age 50 who asked for money.

"That was my hardest customer," Bommarito laughed.

One lady even brought her dog to pose with Santa for a photograph.

Another advantage of playing Santa is that you learn about all the popular toys. Topping the children's toy lists this year are Barney the Dinosaur, Thomas the Train and Teen-

age Mutant Ninja Turtles for the boys and Barbie for the girls.

"It's unbelievable how popular Barbie is," Bommarito said.

The most touching lists come from children who don't ask for anything for themselves but request presents for their siblings or other people, Bommarito said.

Both Santas agree the best part of the job is seeing the children's eyes light up when they see the bearded one.

"The biggest thrill is when they start at the end of that plank and run to you and hug you," Bommarito said.

Seasons Greetings

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6. You no longer talk to your plants.
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Seasons Greetings



Village collections more than a hobby

By MICHELLE HARRISON
Staff Writer

When the leaves outside are just beginning to turn crimson, Betty Alexander is already planning for Christmas.

"I get so excited I start in October," the Novi resident said.

It takes her awhile to bring out her Christmas "goodies" — a collection of Hudson Santa Bears, various other Christmas decorations and the creme de la creme, a 242-piece miniature Dickens' village. Complete with 47 lights and 80 accessory pieces (trees, lamp posts and villagers), the collectible village is from Dept. 56, a company located in Minnesota.

"The last few years pieces have become highly collectible," said Sonja Lane, a Northville resident who also sets up the Christmas village scene during the holidays. "They retire certain pieces every year, making them more valuable."

The ceramic replicas of English buildings include several collections such as Christmas in the City, Alpine, A Christmas Carol, Oliver Twist, Little Town of Bethlehem and New England. Both Alexander and Lane accumulate pieces of the Dickens' Village collection.

Lane has 24 of the buildings, which she collects with her daughter Sharon. Well, at least until next year. Her daughter has recently become engaged and will be taking her collection with her when she marries.

This year, the Lanes added a train to their village scene. It took them about 10 hours to complete the display.

The hobby has become so popular that a collector has to get her name on a list to receive any of the limited editions, which can cost up to \$100 each. Most of the other houses cost \$35 to \$50 a piece.

Lane and her daughter have been collecting the village pieces for about three years. Although Lane had previously collected lighted miniature houses when discounted at department stores, it was her daughter who got her interested in the collectible Dept. 56 series. Sharon got interested in Dept. 56 while employed during the Christmas season at Heslops.

"It gets in your blood," Sonja Lane said. "It's addicting. You get started and you can't quit. You think you've got enough (buildings) and something new comes out."

Lane said her display, which she built in front of her living room window, keeps getting bigger and bigger each year.

"After last year people thought I would just move the furniture right out of the living room," she laughed.

She constructed mountains out of boxes covered with Spanish moss and used aquarium gravel for the rocks lining the railroad tracks and stream. She is considering constructing a real stream for next year's display.

"This is my favorite holiday," she



Betty Alexander has over 200 pieces in her Dept. 56 Dickens' village collection.

Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

said. "I get a little carried away."

Alexander's display is mounted on a 3- by 5 1/2-foot table, built by her husband Dick, in the upstairs living room of her condominium. She started collecting the pieces about nine years ago.

"I saw them in a store and I bought

the first part of A Christmas Carol," she said.

Alexander said she is lucky because Gretchen, Paul and Evelyn of Margie's Hallmark at 14 Mile and Haggerty alert her to all the new pieces.

"They got one mountain in this

year and it was mine," she said.

Making her village complete are a blue bulb in a light fixture above the scene, casting a moon-like hue, and a cassette tape of village sounds. She purchased the tape while in Florida.

Besides working on her village,

Alexander keeps busy during the holiday season by baking. She made five batches of toffee and "lots of cookies." The toffee was in tins and ready to give away.

"I don't eat it because it's fattening," she laughed.



Sonja Lane of Northville, left, started collecting her Dept. 56 village about three years ago with her daughter Sharon. This year she added a train to the scene. Next year she would like to construct a real stream to make the village that more realistic. The Victoria Station, right, is a new addition to the village.



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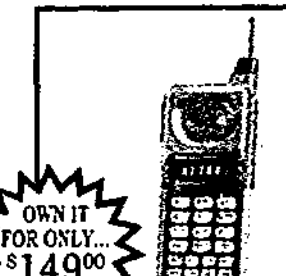
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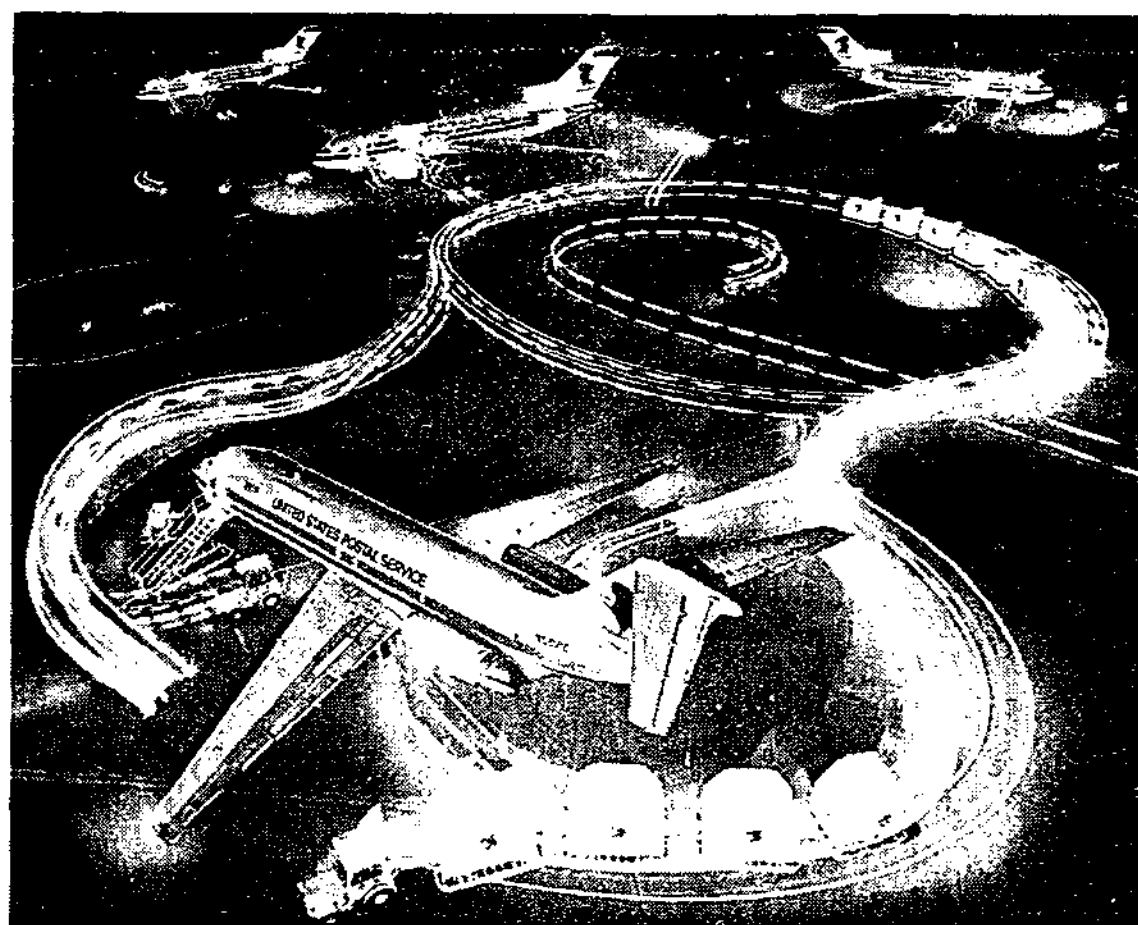
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RECORD DIVERSIONS

5B
THURSDAY
December 23, 1993

Married team to star in play

A Northville couple is starring in a comedy murder mystery production of the Ridgedale Players.

Catch Me If You Can, written by Jack Weinstock and Willie Gilbert, is directed by Jim West.

Linda and Larry Pelliccioni of Northville have roles in the production.

The mystery centers on the identity of a woman (played by Linda Pelliccioni) who shows up at a northern lodge in the Catskills, claiming to be the wife of Daniel Corbin (played by Linda's real-life husband Larry).

Is she his wife? If not, why does she claim to be? And who is Father Kellher? Whose side is he on? Are the actions of Inspector Levine (played by Jack Abella of Southfield) legitimate?

Topping off the play's many twists is a great surprise ending.

Also starring in the performance are Ellen Afthinos, Suzanne Barcewicz, Dennis Fitzpatrick and David Scott.

Dates for *Catch Me If You Can* are Jan. 7-9 and 14-16, 1994. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m. and Sunday shows begin at 3 p.m. The Ridgedale Players are located at 205 W. Long Lake Road in Troy (between Crooks and Livernois).

Tickets are \$8 with a \$1 discount for seniors on Sundays.

Call 433-1572 for tickets.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Larry Pelliccioni tries to get revenge on Linda Pelliccioni in "Catch Me If You Can," a comedy murder mystery being presented at the Ridgedale Playhouse Jan. 7-9 and 14-16, 1994. The Pelliccioni is a husband and wife acting team from Northville.

Entertainment Listings

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

Special Events

NEW YEAR'S STAY-OVER: Ring in the New Year at The Hotel Baromette's New Year's Eve Extravaganza. The evening will begin at 8 p.m. with cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and a Bruschetta table. A 9 p.m. dinner of chilled seafood platter, Michigan Thyme salad, prime rib and sourdough breads will be held in the Savoy Ballroom. A sweet table will be open after dinner for all to enjoy.

Party favors and champagne will be brought out shortly before midnight. *Sterling* will entertain.

As the evening draws to an end, party goers will retire to one of the guest rooms. An Italian brunch will be served on New Year's morning.

For cost information and reservations, call the Novi Road Hotel at 349-6666.

NEW YEAR'S PACKAGES: The Wyndham Garden Hotel in Novi is offering two New Year's Eve packages.

The *Rendezvous* Package offers deluxe overnight accommodations for two and buffet breakfast. The *Celebration* Package includes deluxe accommodations for two, prime rib buffet dinner, dancing in the Grand Ballroom, cocktails, champagne toast at midnight, breakfast buffet and party favors.

For cost information and reservations, call 344-8500.

LOCAL POLKS IN SHOW: Mary Bremer's Lunch Bunch Players and Genitti's Hole in the Wall restaurant team up for a holiday season of family entertainment with an energetic production of the classical musical, *Wizard of Oz*.

The Lunch Bunch is a professional troupe of polished young actors, singers and dancers from the tri-county area. Christina Genitti, a 5-year-old student at Amerman Elementary, will play the part of a munchkin while veteran performer Bob Ketterer of Northville will take to the stage as Uncle Henry.

The Lunch Bunch will perform at Genitti's Little Theatre, 112 E. Main St. The 1 p.m. shows are preceded by a noon spaghetti luncheon Dec. 23, 30 and Jan. 8. Tickets for children are \$11.50 (\$7.50 show only) and \$13.50 for adults (\$8.50 show only).

For information and reservations, call 349-0522.

PAINTER'S PLACE: Christmas cards featuring scenes of downtown Northville are available at Painter's Place, the studio and gallery of Caroline Dunphy, 140 N. Center Street. This year's card features a view looking west on Main Street. Cards from several previous years are also on sale.

For more information, call 348-9544.

Theater

CHILDREN'S BALLET: Novi resident Tracey Gies, daughter of Tim and Karlyn Gies, will be performing in the Dec. 30 holiday performance by The Children's Ballet Theatre. The

performance will take place at 7 p.m. in the Edsel Ford High School auditorium, 20601 Rotunda, Dearborn.

Under the direction of Karen Milligan, the performance will include "The Tales of Beatrix Potter," "Les Patineurs" and "Correll's Christmas Concerto."

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children and can be purchased at the door. Children's Ballet Theatre offers gifted youngsters, ages 9-16, a showcase for their talents.

ALADDIN: The classic story of a boy and his genie, *Aladdin*, continues at Northville's Marquis Theatre. Tickets for the musical, featuring adult and child performers, are \$6.50.

Performance dates and times are Saturday, Jan. 1 at 2:30 p.m., and Sundays, Dec. 26 and Jan. 2 at 2:30 p.m.

In addition, special holiday break performances are Monday through Friday, Dec. 27-31, at 2:30 p.m.

The Marquis Theater is located at 135 E. Main Street, Northville. For information, call 349-8110.

HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner theater program will continue on the last Saturday of each month at the 1920s-era Novi mansion which now houses Home Sweet Home restaurant. The murder mystery and a tenderloin and salmon dinner are \$25.95 per person.

Diners are given clues — and sometimes speaking roles in the action — to help them figure out who dunnit. Prizes are given out to the best guessers.

Home Sweet Home is located at 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of Novi Road.

For information and reservations, call 347-0095.

GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant has two production companies performing different Murder Mystery Dinner Theaters every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Reservations are required. Special performances of the Murder Mystery Dinner Theater are available.

Through New Year's Eve, a musical Christmas murder mystery extravaganza will put you in the holiday mood.

As the crime unfolds during the performance, the guests try to discover who committed the murder. Audience members are asked to perform roles in the play. Gifts are awarded to those who correctly guess the identity of the culprit.

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east of Center Street.

The Murder Mystery Dinner Theater with the seven-course dinner is \$35 per person.

Phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 for reservations. Group rates available.

Music

CAFFE BRAVO: On Fridays and Saturdays from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. classical guitarist Carol Smallwood is continuing her engagement at Caffe Bravo. Smallwood also appears on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Also each Sunday, from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., varying guitar concerts are planned, ranging from classical

music to the blues.

The coffee house is in the Main Centre in downtown Northville. For information, call 344-0220.

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

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

Music starts at 9 p.m. For more information call 349-7038.

NOVI HILTON: Whispers Lounge, in the Novi Hilton, is open Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Live entertainment is from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. *Intrigue* will perform through Dec. 25.

For information call 349-4000.

RIFLES: Fridays and Saturdays at 10 p.m., Rifles of Northville becomes a live rhythm and blues cafe. Rifles is at 18730 Northville Road. For information, call 348-3490.

SHERATON OAKS: It's live entertainment on Friday and Saturday at Eli & Denny's from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The music is Top 40.

The hotel is at 27000 Sheraton Drive in Novi, across from Twelve Oaks Mall.

For information, call 348-5000.

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

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

VICTOR'S: Where can you find an active Hammond organ, great music and good food? Answer: Victor's of Novi. Call 349-1438 ahead to find out if nostalgic Connie Mallett will be on keyboard.

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

Art

THE ARTISTS' GALLERY: Featured artists are Claudia St. Peter, furniture and decorative tiles; and paintings by Catherine Anderson and Henrietta Helman.

The gallery is located in Orchard Place Mall, 30905 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For information, call 855-8832.

ATRIUM GALLERY: Now featured is the work of South Lyon artist Dyana Hesson, who creates dramatic oil paintings using the finely-layered color technique of the pre-impressionists.

Also featured are the watercolors of Marty Blinder of Southfield; new raku work by Suzanne Young of Berkley; glass by Birmingham artist Stan Megdall and jewelry in silver and beads by the Madison Heights couple David and Kami Turner.

The Atrium Gallery is at 109 N. Center St. in Northville. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday; and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

Contemporary arts and crafts, including raku pottery, glass, painting and jewelry are for sale.

Call 349-4131.

GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI Gallery in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile, features a changing show of the work of local artists.

LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Little Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel Little Theater in downtown Northville features two shows a month.

Michigan fine artists who would like to display their works are encouraged to contact gallery manager and artist Julie Giordano at 348-0282.

The Little Art Gallery is at 112 E. Main St.

TOWN CENTER GALLERY: The Town Center Gallery is located at Novi Town Center at 43267 Crescent Blvd. Hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Call 380-0470.

BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farmington's Backdoor Gallery on 37220 Eight Mile Road specializes in unusual art dolls. The gallery is in the home of co-owner Kath Landers. She and the other owner, Kathleen Bricker, are both artists.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and by appointment. Call 474-8306.

Nearby

BALLROOM DANCING: Make your reservations now for elegant ballroom dancing at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth New Year's Eve. The Mayflower Hotel Crow's Nest Pub will feature Matt Watroba's folk music from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. this Friday and Saturday.

D.L. Turner will be entertaining on Dec. 31 and will continue on Fridays and Saturdays through Jan. 30.

For more information, call 453-1620.

HUNDREDS OF HO HO'S: Over 1,000 Santa Claus statues from the extensive private collection of Dr. Weldon and Shirley Peitz will be on display at the Plymouth Historical Museum now through Jan. 30.

The collection sprouted from a core of family antique Santa ornaments into an extraordinary accumulation of old and new figurines of the jolly saint in chalk, clay, wood, cardboard, tin, glass, celluloid and bisque.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students and \$4 for families. The museum is at 155 S. Main Street in Plymouth.

Hours are Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call 455-8940.

Karaoke

GETZIE'S PUB: Getzie's holds "Karaoke Nights" on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays starting at 9 p.m.

The pub is on Main Street at Hutton.

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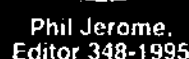
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THURSDAY
December 23, 1993



John Gustafson (Jack Lemmon) and Max Goldman (Walter Matthau) vent their rage at each other on the ice

Grapplers fifth at invite

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

A depleted Mustang wrestling team took fifth place at the Garden City Invitational Saturday.

The flu-bug kept several Northville wrestlers at well below 100 percent for the tournament. Jason Tarrow, Joe Scappatoci and Adam Lynch were among those affected by illness.

According to coach Bob Boshoven, a healthy Mustang squad would have fared much better.

"If we'd have had everybody healthy," he said, "I think we could have fought for the top two."

While Boshoven would have liked his team to place a bit higher, he said it wasn't vitally important.

"It wasn't a league meet and it won't affect how we are seeded in districts," he commented. "This meet doesn't mean anything."

"If we were going to go in beat up and sick to any tournament this was the one (to do it at)."

WLAARival Livonia Stevenson won the tournament with 182 points. Northville finished with 131.

Sam Saran was up first for the Mustangs. The 103-pounder went 1-2 on the day. His only win came in his second match.

"If we'd have had everybody healthy, I think we could have fought for the top two."

BOB BOSHOVEN
Wrestling coach

"He's still not 100 percent," Boshoven said of Saran, who suffered a hand injury earlier this year.

At 119 pounds, Tarrow went 3-1. He won his first three matches then fell to Anthony Underwood of Westland John Glenn 8-4 in the finals.

"If he's healthy," Boshoven said, "I think he can beat Underwood."

Chris Harrison was fifth overall at 130 pounds. He went 3-2 on the day.

Cory Keranen took third at 135 pounds. He split his first two matches then won three straight.

Keranen avenged his only loss in the battle for third place by decisioning Jason Sayne of Garden City 6-4.

"Cory's got three losses this year," said Boshoven. "Two out of those three he's come back to beat that person the same day."

At 140 pounds, Carl Tune was second overall. He won three matches, two by pin, before falling to Livonia Stevenson's Scott Goldman in the final.

"He wrestled well against Goldman early," said Boshoven. "But it was his first final. I think he ran out of gas in the third period."

Ryan Baber had an excellent tournament by going 4-1 and taking third place. He won his first two matches by pin before dropping his only match to a Monroe wrestler in round three. Baber took an injury default victory in the battle for third place.

Scappatoci placed fifth despite being under the weather. The 152-pounder went 3-2 on the day.

"Of everyone that was sick," said Boshoven, "he was in the worst shape."

Lynch finished sixth at 160 pounds. Both of his wins came by pin.

Heavyweight Nick Bowersox was the last of Northville's wrestlers to place. He was sixth and won two of

Continued on 10 Renee Olin goes for a block against Novi.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Spikers whip Novi in two

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

It's amazing what a little concentration and teamwork will do.

The Mustang volleyball team embraced those two elements Thursday and took an easy 15-4, 15-13 sweep of Baseline rival Novi at home. According to Northville High coach Laura Murray, her team played superbly against the Wildcats.

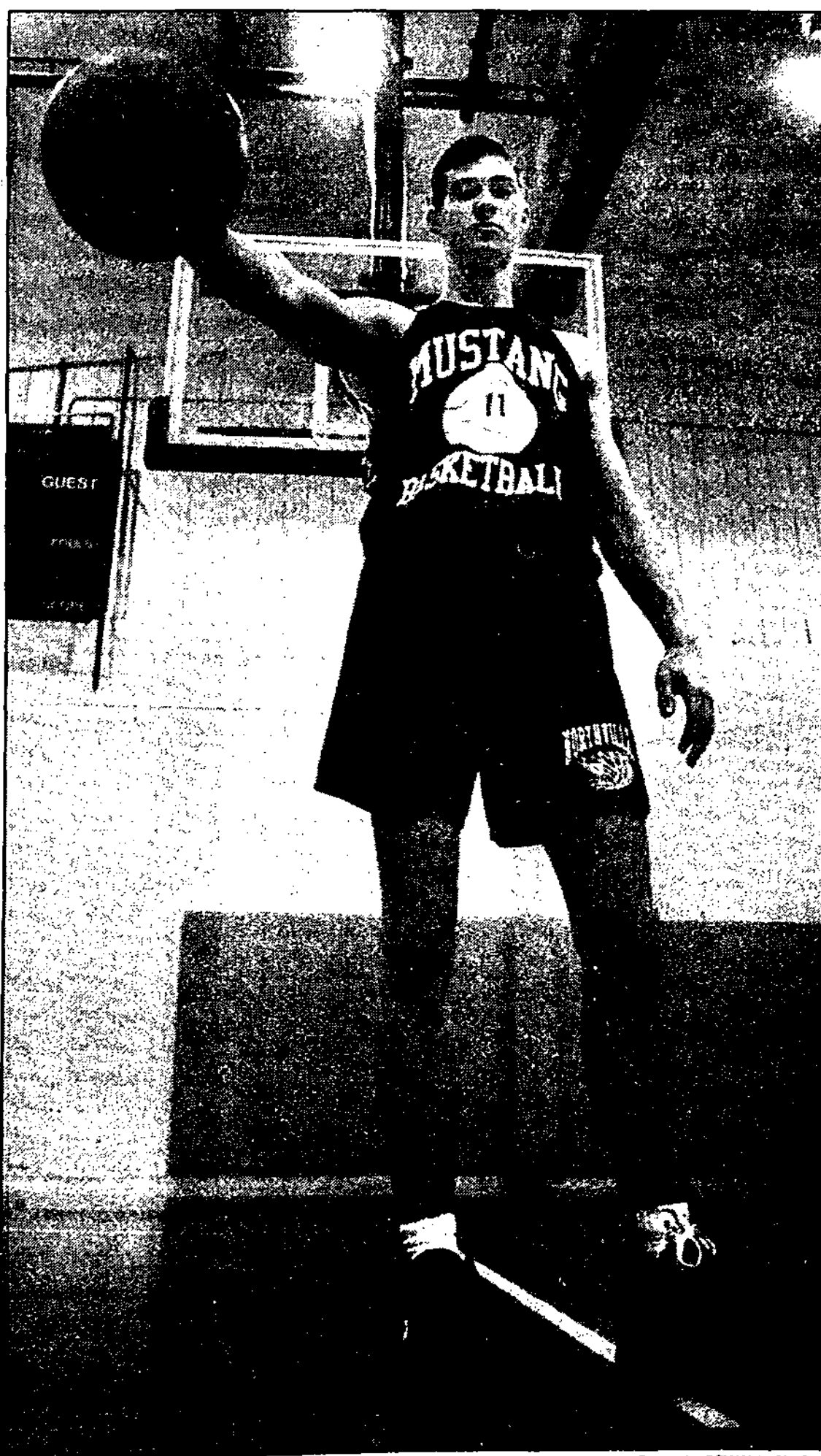
"I don't think we had one point against us because of a mental error," she commented. "That's a lot better than we ever played last year."

It was Northville's first dual match of the season. The Mustangs are now off for Christmas break until Jan. 8. Western Lakes Activities Association play begins late next month.

Although the Mustangs looked

Continued on 8

VERTICALLY CHALLENGED



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Williams, Buser, Lemmon give team a boost

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

When you're talking Mustang basketball, just how tall is tall?

The emergence of 6-foot-11 Josh Williams on this year's squad got the Northville Record wondering if the senior might be the biggest player in school history. And if he isn't, who is?

According to Stan Johnston, coach of the Mustangs from 1953-60, the Black and Orange has seen its fair share of vertically enhanced players. One of the best remembered big men is Jeff Goodrich.

A 6-foot-10 long drink of water, he played for Northville High from 1956-59. In an era where anyone much over 6-foot was considered tall, Goodrich was indeed a rare bird.

"When you had somebody that was 6-5 or 6-6 you had a big guy," Johnston added.

Perhaps in all of the school's history, 6-foot-6 Cap Pethers is the most talented big man. Pethers, in fact, was a teammate of Goodrich's, Johnston recalled.

"He was an outstanding player," he said. "He could jump, he could shoot the jump shot and rebound. He could do about anything on the court."

"He was a pure shooter," said Dave Longridge, who coached Northville from 1961-68. "He was just good."

Pethers, Goodrich and 6-foot-4 Bill Yahne led Northville to the quarterfinals of the state tournament one year. Johnston's boys met up with one of Lofton Green's great River Rouge squads and lost.

"We were pretty good size," said Johnston. "and won a lot of ballgames."

Longridge said he coached a few tall players himself. He mentioned Danny Brown, a 6-6 player from the early 1960s, as his best big man.

Northville High had "decent-sized" teams throughout the '60s, Longridge commented. He said 6-foot

TALLEST MUSTANGS

PLAYER	HEIGHT	YEAR
JOSH WILLIAMS	6-11	present
JEFF GOODRICH	6-10	1956-59
RUSSELL CLARK	6-8	1954-55
JOHN BUSER	6-7	present
CAP PETHERS	6-6	1956-59
KIERAN WILLIAMS	6-6	present
DAN BROWN	6-6	1962
GEORGE LEMMON	6-5	Present
BILL YAHNE	6-4	1956-59
MARC CHIASSON	6-4	present

players or a little taller were common to his lineup.

"Most of the schools we played were about the same way," Longridge added. "A big man was 6-4 in those days."

The caliber of big men wasn't quite as good 30 years ago, he said.

"In the old days kids were not as sharp with their feet," Longridge explained. "You see more big kids (now) that are agile."

Williams is a prime example. Although he has grown steadily in his years as a Mustang, from 6-foot-9 last year to 6-11 this season, the senior has maintained his skills.

"He's a talented kid," said current Mustang skipper Larry Taylor. "He can run the floor, he's a good shot blocker and rebounds very well."

Williams can dominate at times. In a recent game against Dearborn Edsel Ford, he scored 13 points grabbed nine rebounds and blocked seven shots.

"There are things you can't teach," Taylor said. "height and quickness."

This year's squad may be the biggest in Northville history.

Besides Williams, the Mustangs front line features 6-foot-7 John



CAP PETHERS

Buser and 6-6 Kieran Williams. Also seeing plenty of playing time are forwards 6-5 George Lemmon and 6-foot-4 Marc Chiasson.

Most college programs would like to have as many big men as Northville has this year. But as tall as the Mustangs are, extraordinary height is becoming more common-place.

WLAARival Livonia Stevenson's Farmington Hills Harrison, Livonia Churchill and Livonia Franklin each boast one or more players over 6-foot-5. In the Lakes Division, Westland John Glenn features 6-11 Guy Rucker and 6-foot-5 Tony Coins while Salem's 6-6 James Head is a University of Iowa signee.

As far as big men being more talented, the coach said his players didn't concentrate as much on basketball. Goodrich and Pethers both played football for Northville High as well as basketball.

Editor's note: Did we miss a few? The Northville Record would like to hear about any of the big men not mentioned in the preceding article. Call 349-1700 or drop us a line at 104 W. Main Street, Northville, 48167.



Our research indicates that Josh Williams (above) is the tallest Mustang in school history. At 6-foot-11, the senior may not be done growing. Williams and teammates (on right: from left to right) John Buser, George Lemmon and Kieran Williams give Northville its biggest front line — ever.

Mustangs to rock in new year



Scott Daniel

Wayne's World, Sister Act, Rocky, Rambo, Terminator, Alien.

What do all these cinematic classics have in common? Sequels, of course. Following in that fine Hollywood tradition, I've come up with a sequel of my own, "Predictions 2: Judgment Day."

You loyal followers of Northville High sports may recall I wrote a bold, fearless, award-winning, epic column a few weeks ago predicting the Mustangs would win the Western Division basketball title. That's all well and good, but you're probably wondering how the other high school teams will fare in the Western Lakes Activities Association this winter.

Fear not, Predictions 2 will answer all your questions.

The hoopsters may not be the only Western

Division champs this year. Bob Boshoven's wrestling squad is loaded.

Northville High captured the league title last year. Virtually the same lineup returns this season minus graduated Matt Allison and senior Mike Steiner, who decided he had had enough of the mat.

The Mustangs would seem to have only one competitor in their division in Farmington Hills Harrison. The real battle will come with Lakes Division rivals Livonia Stevenson and Westland John Glenn.

Northville's already seen both teams in tournaments and had mixed results. However, when the votes are counted, look for the Mustangs to win the WLAA for a second straight year.

As for Mark Heiden's swimmers, it should be another highly successful winter campaign. Northville finished second in the league last year.

The Mustangs will miss multi-talented Jim Fee as well as Matt Handyside, Todd Lennig and Gregg Garner, who all graduated. Those losses are too great for Northville to win the WLAA.

Look for a second or third place finish at the league meet in February.

On the upswing is Laura Murray's volleyball team. The second year coach has the Mustangs playing their best ball in years.

Northville advanced to the championship round in the South Lyon tournament and then dismantled Baseline rival Novi (see related story). The WLAA is one tough league, though.

Farmington Hills Harrison, Plymouth Canton, Plymouth Salem and the Livonia schools are all excellent. Look for the Mustangs to push their record to the .500 level this year and then really take off next season.

The Mustang competitive cheer squad falls into the category of getting their feet wet this year. Its Northville's and the state's first season in the sport. Coach Margaret Surdu will have the team firing on all cylinders by the time regionals roll around.

I wish I could tell you how the gymnastic squad will fare this winter. But, the high school cancelled the season when only three athletes tried out (more on that in later editions).

Merry Christmas, everyone.

Northville takes 10th at Macomb

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Northville High participated in its second competitive cheer meet Saturday and placed 10th in Class A. A total of 27 teams from all Michigan High School Athletic Association levels competed at Macomb Community College. Warren Mott finished atop the Class A standings with 662 points. The Mustangs totaled 517 points for 10th place (out of 11 squads).

"It was a little disappointing," said Northville coach Margaret Surdu. "But we know what we have to do to improve."

It was just Northville's second

competition — ever. Surdu said the fact that her team is inexperienced and the judges scoring the meet a little differently led to the 10th place showing.

The coach said she has taught the Mustangs the collegiate style of cheer. Surdu added that that style is different from what judges were looking for Saturday.

"It's a different style of cheerleading," Surdu said.

A total of 748 points are possible at each meet.

In round one, Northville netted 150 of a possible 228 points. Round two saw the Mustangs score 163 points out of 240 and finally 204 out of 280 points in round three.

Warren Mott edged Utica Eisenhower by six points, 662-656, for the championship. No other Western Lakes Activities Association team participated at Macomb C.C.

FRANKENMUTH
Northville qualified for state regional competition by taking fifth at the Frankenmuth meet on Dec. 11.

The Mustangs garnered the higher finish despite totaling 490 points, some 27 less than Saturday.

"They were sharper (Saturday)," said Surdu. "I think we improved quite a bit over Frankenmuth."

Bishop Foley won the meet with 656 points while Cheshaning was second with 600 points. A total of six Class A teams competed.

Northville grabbed its greatest percentage of points in the first round with 154 of 228 total. The Mustangs finished with 156 and 180 points in the last two rounds.

Surdu said it will take some time for her team to get use to competition and crowds at the meets.

"It's a new ballgame," she added. "They're improving. That's all I can ask of them."

Team members include: Seniors Shari Poliochio, Allison Superfisky and Karen Thorne; Juniors Pippa Creffield, Lindsay Ferguson, Jodi Fischer, Melanie Heimer, Melissa Petrosky, Becky Rouhan and Jenny Sekerka; sophomores Annie Bondy and Kristy Deleonardis.

Spikers dominate Baseline rival Novi

Continued on 7

strong last week. Murray said her team will have to improve to make noise in the league.

"We have a lot more learning to do," she said. "We're going to have to pick up our quickness. We'll have to be ready for the ball coming at us harder and faster."

Northville certainly had no problems with its quickness against Novi. The Mustangs, in fact, were noticeably faster at getting to the ball than their Baseline visitors.

That fact was illustrated in the opening game.

After falling behind 3-1, Northville tied the game behind the serving of senior Kate Woodrich. The Mustangs then reeled off 10 straight points on a combination of aces, blocks and Novi miscues.

Junior Angie Groves served on all

10 of the points and collected an ace during the run. With the game slipping away at 11-3, Novi coach Julie Fissette called timeout.

The break seemed to calm the Wildcats, but to no avail. After Novi's Nicole Borashko scored a point on her serve, the Mustangs closed out. Krista Howe got the winner as she drilled a shot in the far back left corner.

Game two wasn't nearly so easy for the Mustangs.

Northville jumped to a 4-1 lead as Groves ran off three straight points on her serve. But then the Wildcats fought back.

Christine Edwards came on to serve for Novi and smashed an ace by Northville to cut the lead to two. A Kristin Kenny block got another point and Edwards served up another ace to tie the score.

The Wildcats fell behind again by

"I don't think we had one point against us because of a mental error. That's a lot better than we ever played last year."

LAURA MURRAY
Volleyball coach

an 8-4 count and again rallied. Ursula Place served for four straight points to knot the match.

The game went right down to the wire.

Tied at 13, Angie Snyder served an ace for Northville. After several side outs, Arin Hornberger closed the game and match for the Mustangs.

According to Murray, one reason

for her team's early season success is its cohesiveness. She said the Mustangs get along very well and encourage each other.

Murray added that most of her players are at about the same level on the court.

"They're all about the same speed and talent," she said. "That makes for a better group."

Wildcat cagers beat Lakeland 52-49

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

A thing of beauty it wasn't. But the Wildcat basketball team was able to overcome its own poor shooting and pesky Lakeland Friday night 52-49 at home. John Wroe sank three clutch free throws in the final seconds to preserve Novi's third straight win.

"I think it was the best thing that could have happened to the kids," said Wildcat coach Pat Schluter. "We needed a game like that."

Novi took easy wins over Walled Lake Western and South Lyon to open the season. The coach said playing a tight game with the Eagles will pay off down the line.

"The rest of the season," said Schluter, "all of our games will be close."

It was plenty close in the late stages of Friday night's game. Trailing 42-36 with just under six

minutes to go, Wroe began Novi's comeback. The junior guard hit one of two free throws to cut the margin to five.

The Wildcats then went on an 11-0 run to take charge of the contest.

Chad Dicken scored on a jump shot and then followed with an easy fast break score to make it 42-41. At the 4:26 mark, Rocky Dunlap gave Novi the lead for good after he rebounded a Shawn Kelly miss and put it up and in. He then added three from the charity stripe to put his team up 48-42.

Lakeland's Dave Wilkins finally scored with 1:05 left to break the Eagles' drought. The visitors then cut Novi's lead to 48-46 on a pair of free throws from Tom Hartley.

Forced to foul, the Eagles picked on the wrong Wildcat. Wroe sank three of four to make it 51-46.

Jason VanBuren drilled a three-pointer with seven seconds left to

make it 51-49, but Lakeland could come no closer. Schluter praised the visitors' effort.

"They're a hard team to play," he commented. "They're very strong and scrappy."

The coach added that his team didn't take the Eagles seriously enough.

"I think the kids took them too (lightly)," Schluter said. "I thought it was a great game for a learning experience."

Dunlap lead Novi with 13 points, and Kelly added 10. VanBuren led Lakeland with 11.

If nothing else, the Wildcats might have learned that it's tough to win with cold shooting.

Novi was just 22-39 from the free throw line. From the field, the Wildcats hit just 22.5 percent of their shots.

"We had the shots in the first half but couldn't make them," said Schluter. "We didn't play too well."

Both teams were sluggish offensively in the first quarter.

Greg Pierman swished a three-pointer from the right wing less than minute into the game. Jason Fannon hit another trey with 4:12 to put Novi up 6-2. The Wildcats led 10-6 by the end of the period, but missed numerous opportunities to open a larger lead.

Lakeland tied the game at 12 midway through the second. A pair of Kelly free throws with 49 seconds left gave Novi a 22-20 lead at halftime.

The teams traded baskets in the third period until the final two minutes. Three different Eagles scored in the last seconds of the quarter to take a 36-31 lead into the fourth.

After playing in the annual Novi-Northville Christmas Basketball Tournament earlier this week the 'Cats are off until after the first of the year. The season resumes Jan. 4 on the road with Walled Lake Central.

Sport Shorts

STING: The Sting girls under 15-year-old team continues to be a Northville success story. The team was created with a specific long-term goal in mind. The goal was to provide as many Northville girls as possible with the necessary experience and skills to assure the on-going vitality of the Northville High School girls soccer program. To achieve this goal it would be necessary to successfully compete at the highest level possible.

In the fall of 1987, the under 10 girls Northville Arsenal was formed. The Arsenal played as a recreation team within the Western Suburban Soccer League (WSSL). During that time, the Arsenal captured three Division I WSSL titles, two Northville Cup Championships, the inaugural Northville-Livonia Challenge Cup, and an indoor soccer championship.

In addition, the Arsenal represented the WSSL and Northville in the MSYSA Tournament of Champions. The team finished third in the tournament which pitted the best recreation teams in southeastern lower Michigan.

With this success, the decision was made to move up to the next level. And, in the fall of 1990, the team entered play in the highly competitive Little Caesars Premier Soccer League (LCPSL) as the under 12 girls Northville Sting. Conventional wisdom said that a team could not be successful at the premier level with players only from their own community (especially from a small town like Northville).

Since entering the LCPSL, the Sting has won two titles and took their division of the MSYSA State Cup competition which determines the Michigan State Champion. In addition, the Sting captured two indoor soccer championships. The Sting has also participated in over 20 tournaments throughout the Midwest including the Drby City Classic in Louisville, Ky., the Forest Park Invitational in Cincinnati, Ohio, and many more.

The U15 girls Northville Sting capped an outstanding fall '93 season by winning the Fisher's Halloween Classic soccer tournament in Indianapolis, Ind. Despite the cold and snow, the Sting swept to victory in the under 16 girls division with tough defense and a potent offense. During the tournament,

the Sting did not surrender a single goal while putting 11 into their opponents' net.

In the opening match, the Sting decidedly beat the Hamilton Southeastern High School Lady Royals varsity team 3-0. Northville then won a 6-0 game over the Naperville, Ill., Lightning. In the championship game, the Sting prevailed 2-0 over the previously unbeaten Lady Hornets from Merrillville, Ind.

In winning the Fisher's Halloween Tournament, the Sting extended their unbeaten streak to 18 games. The Sting also garnered the LCPSL Championship this last fall with a 10-0-2 record. The overall fall season record was 17-2-4. The Sting outscored opponents 67-18 while recording 12 shutouts.

A total of 13 members of the highly successful under 15 girls Northville Sting began their freshman year at Northville High last fall. With this kind of experience and talent entering the Mustang soccer program, expectations are high for not only this spring but also for the next four years.

Team members include: Tracee Vock, Lisa Tolstedt (Captain), Gwen Osborne, Dana Novara (Captain), Kalissa Moon, Patricia Mazzola, Robyn Koskela, Lyndsay Huot, Alexis Hopkins, Kristy Greer (Captain), Kelli Dreffs, Lynn Digrolamo, Amanda DeKoker, Meghan Cuzzillo, Angela Bardon, Karl Bremner and Kristin Baja. The team is coached by Bill Tolstedt. Jim Hopkins and Bob Huot. The team manager is Donna Osborne.

GOLF TRIP: On April 5 or 6 of next year, metropolitan Detroit golf enthusiasts will be able to take part in a quick trip to Augusta, Ga., and observe the practice trials of the Masters Golf Tournament in person. This unique one-day trip was packaged by the Southfield-based Hamilton, Miller, Hudson and Fayne Travel Corporation. One price of \$179.90, plus taxes, provides travelers with nonstop jet airfare via Leisure Air's luxury Airbus A320, transfers between the airport and Augusta National Golf Course, and admission into the practice rounds. Reservations for this program can be made through local travel agents. For more information, please call (313) 827-4050.

Fitness Briefs

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE: Schoolcraft College will help you get fit and stay in shape this winter through the following fitness and recreational activities that begin this coming January: Open Handball, paddleball, racquetball, volleyball, Sunday Health Club, Thursday Gym and Swim, Saturday Gym and Swim, Softball for men, co-educational volleyball, volleyball for men, and volleyball Junior AAU (for youths ages 12-18). Starting dates and fees vary for each activity. To register or obtain further information, contact Schoolcraft's Continuing Education services office at 462-4413.

BODY MECHANICS: Personal trainers Kathi Butler and Suzanne Heyder offer a number of services for health-conscious adults. Fitness profiles, training at home, office or the club, body fat testing and more. Educational workshops on nutrition, weight loss, muscle definition and flexibility training are also offered. The company is based in Livonia. For more information call 462-0211.

ROAD TO RECOVERY: You can help by volunteering to drive a cancer patient to and from a treatment facility through the American Cancer Society's Road to Recovery program. If you would like to become a driver, call the American Cancer Society at (800)925-2271.

YOGA IN NORTHVILLE: Train the body to develop strength, flexibility and balance through yoga. Diane Siegel-DIVITA teaches the course held at the Northville American Legion Hall downtown. Classes are held Mondays and Thursdays. For prices and further information call Diane at 344-0928.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY: The American Cancer Society is making it easier for cancer patients, their families and friends to obtain information and services. By dialing 1-800-925-2271, callers will speak directly to a member of the supportive care tagteam at the ACS cancer control office. Hours for this service will be 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

STEP BENCH, AEROBICS AND TONING: New Altitude Aerobics and Northville Parks and Recreation offer year-round fitness classes for men and women, mornings and evenings, seven days a week.

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Cross Country Skiing

Kensington Metro Park, near Milford and Brighton, features over 15 miles of groomed cross-country skiing over varied terrain. Ski equipment rentals are available weekends only at the Ski Touring Center located at the Golf/Activity Center Building.

File Photo by CHRIS BOYD

Randy Step/Health

Exercise questions are often personal



Randy Step

When it comes to fitness and exercise, how much is too much? I've asked myself this question many times, especially after finishing a marathon run. Too sore to walk down the stairs, I think, "Can this be healthy? What does this possibly

me by. The thought of missing out on something is stressful.

Earlier I used the word obsession. A more appropriate word might be passion. When life is approached with passion, we encounter feelings not found in moderation. For example, when I finish a marathon, the sense of accomplishment is overwhelming. Taking oneself to the limit, living on the edge and completing a task that seems insurmountable gives an intense feeling of personal fulfillment. I can not imagine finding these feelings in moderation.

Am I concluding that all things in life should be approached with this passion, taking every experience to the limit? Maybe.

I believe the answer has to do with risk and the amount of risk you are personally comfortable with. Training for a marathon and focusing toward that one big day, hoping to experience the high that comes with such a great feeling of accomplishment does not come without risk.

You risk the stress you will experience if you do not reach the finish line. For months you have focused your life on

that one moment of glory and personal triumph. Is this stress greater than the stress caused by deciding not to attempt such things? I believe the answer is personal. We must each decide the level of risk we are comfortable with and live our lives accordingly.

Without risk comes boredom and with boredom comes a stress that may be the worse stress of all. Both mental and physical health are essential to maintain quality of life. Stress manifests itself both mentally and physically.

The slogan I saw on the back of a T-shirt of an Ironman competitor read, "Get obsessed, stay obsessed." Might these be words to live by? As I have said, I believe the answer is a personal one.

If you're considering running a marathon as part of your New Year's resolution, I have packets of training information along with a schedule. For a free copy, call Running Fit at 347-4949 and leave your name and address. We will send it out.

Randy Step is president of American Exercise and Running Fit, a retail chain of fitness stores. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell and the staff of the University of Michigan Health Centers.

Recreation Briefs

Soccer registration coming soon

SPRING SOCCER REGISTRATION: The Northville Soccer Association will accept registration for the spring soccer season on Saturday, Jan. 15 and 22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Northville Community Center. All boys and girls born before July 31, 1987, are eligible to participate. The spring 1994 season begins April 16. For more information call Bob Michalski at 349-5344.

JUNIOR BASEBALL/GIRLS SOFTBALL REGISTRATION: The Northville Junior Baseball Board of

Directors will hold registration for the 1994 program on Saturday, Jan. 31 and Feb. 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Northville Community Center. Boys and girls born before July 31, 1988, are eligible to participate. The 1994 season begins in mid-May and runs through mid-July. For more information, call Bryan Wainio 420-0286.

STEP BENCH AEROBICS AND TONING: Registrations are now available for New Attitude Aerobics' upcoming session. Morning and evening classes are available seven

days a week and feature flexible scheduling, on-site child care and certified instructors. For more information call 349-0203 or 348-3120.

JUNIOR BASEBALL: Northville Junior Baseball is accepting applications for coaches for the 1994 travel baseball program. Interested coaches may contact David Jerome at 348-9097.

SKI CLUB: All Northville students grades six to 12 are invited to join the Northville Parks and Recreation ski club. The club travels to local ski areas on most Friday and Saturday

evenings. Registration is \$80.

Ski club staff will be on hand to answer your questions. Students must attend to have a photo taken for their identification. All registration will be done at the Northville Parks and Recreation office at 303 W. Main St. in downtown Northville. For more information, call 349-0203.

MODERN TWIRLING: Northville Parks and Recreation is offering a baton class where a combination of ballet, jazz and gymnastics are taught in a twirl team routine to popular music.

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Wrestlers place fifth at Garden City tournament

Continued on 7

five matches.

NORTHVILLE 51, HARTLAND 9

The Mustangs wrestled a double-dual meet on Dec. 15 against the Eagles and Howell.

Hosted by the Highlanders, Northville wrestled Hartland first. The Mustangs won nearly every match.

Saran collected a void victory at 103 pounds. Tarrow pinned John

Howie in 1:47 at 112.

James Kyle decimated Armon Worley 6-3 at 119 pounds. Don Battle suffered an 8-2 setback and Harrison a loss by pin at 125 and 130 pounds, respectively.

Northville then won all of the remaining matches. Collecting victories were: Keranen, Tune, Baber, Scappaticci, Lynch, Erik Hibbler, John Matthews and Bowersox.

"It wasn't a league meet and it won't affect how we are seeded in districts. This meet doesn't mean anything. If we were going to go in beat up and sick to any tournament this was the one (to do it at)."

BOB BOSHOVEN
Wrestling coach

HOWELL 48, NORTHVILLE 17

The Highlanders proved to be too much in the second part of the double-dual. Howell is considered by some as a threat for the Class A title this season.

"I thought we could have wrestled much better," said Boshoven. "We were really flat. We didn't wrestle well against Hartland either."

Northville's first victory came at the 112 weight division. Tarrow deci-

stoned Ty Rosen 16-1.

Harrison took a narrow victory over Pat Esper, 5-3. At 160 pounds, Lynch beat Markus Dukes 6-2. Battle also earned points for Northville on a void at 125 pounds.

Boshoven said despite being soundly defeated many of the Mustangs felt Howell could be beat.

"I don't think any of the kids walked away from Howell thinking they got beat by a better team," he said.

Novi 16th at county meet

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Better than expected.

That's what might be said about Novi High's 16th place finish in Saturday's Oakland County meet. With an inexperienced lineup weakened by injuries and illness, Wildcat coach Brad Huss was very happy with his squad's finish in the 44-team tournament.

"I think we fared better than could have been expected," he said. "Especially with only 11 kids."

The coach said the Wildcats are making steady progress.

"I like what I see," said Huss. Clarkston ended up as the county champion. Kensington Valley Conference rival South Lyon was third overall.

The double-elimination tournament was held over two days. Wrestlers had to qualify for championship competition on Friday.

A total of six Wildcats made it to Saturday's finals.

Freshman Lenny Christoff finished sixth overall. The 103-pounder won all three of his matches Friday then went 1-3 Saturday. His lone win of the finals came on a pin of Rochester's Rich Phillips in 22 seconds.

"Lenny's a real solid 103," said Huss. "There aren't too many kids stronger."

Taka Watanabe placed eighth in the county at 130 pounds. He went 2-1 Friday then reeled off two straight pins to start Saturday. He fell in the third round to Jamie Bartley of Goodrich High.

"That was one tough weight class," said Huss.

At 140 pounds, Craig Borashko won his first match of the championship rounds. He beat Clarkston's Jeremy Lafferty by a 9-2 decision. Borashko was eliminated in the next round by Jason Atello of Waterford Kettering.

James Cini met a similar fate at 140 pounds. He pinned Andre Burton in 4:40 to start Saturday off. Cini was then dropped from the tournament by Blake Williams of Troy.

"He made a couple of mistakes that really cost him," said Huss.

Mark McBride was Novi's highest finisher. The 160-pounder was fourth overall.

The junior was perfect Friday with a 3-0 record. McBride then lost his first match Saturday but came back to win three straight. He lost to Josh Salmon of Berkley on a penalty point in the battle for third place.

"He wrestled very tough," Huss said of McBride.

Ben Wendt made it Saturday with three straight wins in qualifying rounds. He fell to Jason Brown of South Lyon 12-3 and then 4-3 to Rochester's Rick Snyder to be eliminated.

"Losing to Jason Brown took a lot out of him," said Huss. "He really wanted to win that one. But I think he'll have more than one opportunity to see him again this year. I think he has the potential to beat him."

A number of other Wildcats wrestled well at Oakland County but failed to place.

At 135 pounds, Chris Young went 2-2 on the tournament. Huss said the junior wrestler regained his focus and should continue to improve the rest of the season.

Freshman J.J. Balagna got his first varsity win at 112 pounds. Heavyweight Eric Norman and 152-pound Tony Place went 1-2 on the tournament.

Novi voided at 125 and 171 pounds. Garrett Barrons was ill and Matt Buck was out with a sternum injury.

The Wildcats were scheduled to wrestle at the Trenton Tournament yesterday. Novi is now off until Jan. 6.

YEAR-END MOVE OUT!

Advance Payment Plan and conventional lease payments based on 1993 Villager GS with PEP 692A MSRP \$20,095 excludes title, taxes, license fee. Lease payment based on average capitalized cost of 93.35% of MSRP for 24-mo closed-end Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Great Lakes Region through 10/31/93. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for payment/terms. Lessee may have option to buy vehicle at lease end at price negotiated with dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear/tear and mileage over 30,000 at \$.11/mile. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 1/03/94. *Total amount of monthly payments is \$6,696. Savings based on comparison of total of monthly payments plus down payment under a conventional 24-month Red Carpet Lease vs one advance payment. \$8,342 vs \$7,801. *For Cash Back take new retail delivery from dealer stock and finance purchase through Ford Credit by 1/03/94. Offer available to residents of Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Washtenaw counties. *Excludes tax and other fees.

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REAL ESTATE

Home-building is on the rise

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

Home-building is enjoying a semi-boom in today's market. It's the most active time for builders since 1986. That good news was revealed in a study and report by Lomas Mortgage USA, a financial services and research firm based in Dallas.

"Low interest rates and relatively stable prices are helping builders sell their new homes despite slow job growth and considerable consumer caution," said David Stewart, Lomas senior vice president.

Total U.S. home-building permits through September of this year were 6.6 percent more than the same period last year, Stewart said. The surge in building activity was reflected in every region of the country.

Only the state of California continued sluggish — the slowest home-building year since 1982. Home-building permits in that state are off nearly 12 percent from a year ago.

Florida, Texas and the Rocky Mountain states are leading the building surge. Among the most active cities are Chicago, Washington D.C., Las Vegas, Denver and Phoenix.

Home-building in Las Vegas experienced the most dramatic increase during the third quarter

of this year. The city's 5,000-plus single-family home building permits during the quarter represented a 61 percent jump from the same quarter last year. So far this year, Las Vegas home building is 26 percent ahead of last year. However, construction of multifamily buildings in this market is down.

"Las Vegas is our No. 1 market for home building activity," Stewart said. "The city authorized 17.6 new dwellings per 1,000 residents during the past four quarters."

Florida is the most actively growing state in new home permits, reflecting a 20 percent increase during the third quarter compared with a year ago.

"Last year the southern portions of Florida were still sorting through the rubble of Hurricane Andrew," Stewart said. "Considering the current year through the third quarter, Florida's permits are up by nearly 20 percent."

The construction of multifamily buildings — condos and apartments — throughout the country is picking up, according to the Lomas report. This segment of building activity is up by 4 percent over last year.

The home construction industry would be much more active this year if it were not for a prevailing

Continued on 2

HOME DESIGNS



CARDIFF

Don't let the modest look of the Cardiff fool you

By Anne McCollam
Copley News Service

Behind the Cardiff's modest facade lies a spacious contemporary home, rich in contemporary amenities. The house and garage are designed to wrap around two sides of an outdoor swimming pool with a sun-dappled lattice "roofed" patio.

Vaulted ceilings add volume and increase the sense of spaciousness in the entryway, living room, family room, nook and master suite. And all of these rooms are richly windowed as well.

The kitchen is huge. A wide window in front of the sink allows an adult working in the kitchen to keep an eye on the pool at the same time. Windows in the bayed eating nook and large family room also overlook the pool.

Other kitchen features include just about anything you can think of: a long eating bar, a work island with vegetable sink, a pantry, a built-in desk, an appliance center and a microwave over double ovens.

A long tile hearth in front of the fireplace and bookshelves spans the far end of the family room. Games, card tables and the like, can be stored in the closet outside

the master suite.

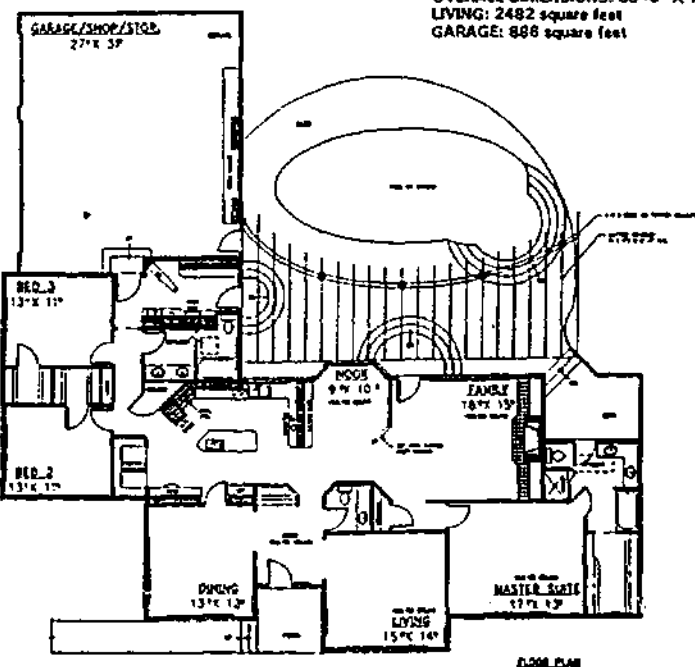
Utilities are in a large room that is adjacent to the garage, the children's bedrooms and just a few steps from the kitchen. Amenities include a fold-down ironing board, deep sink and a counter for folding clothes. It also has direct access to the pool area, allowing swimmers to reach a bathroom without tracking across carpeted floors.

Both of the children's bedrooms have walk-in closets. The compartmentalized bathroom has a skylight in the tub and toilet section, and twin basins in the vanity. Another small bathroom is just inside the front door.

The master bathroom, too, has direct access to the pool, through a private deck. Luxury features include an oversize shower, a skylight, twin basins and a walk-in closet illuminated by a small window. The sleeping area is large enough to include a desk or a sitting area.

For a study plan of the Cardiff (332-190), send \$9 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)

OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 80'-0" X 79'-0"
LIVING: 2482 square feet
GARAGE: 888 square feet



The containment systems allow dogs more freedom than being tied to a tree and protect the animals from injury.

THE INVISIBLE

By Marsha Blasco
Staff Writer

You can't see it, you can't hear it, but your pet will know it's there.

It's an electronic pet-containment system that uses a warning sound—followed by a mild shock—to keep pets within the boundaries of their yards.

Sound cruel? Not according to veterinarian Dr. Christine Lee of Brighton Animal Hospital, who said she is "pretty positive" about the containment systems.

Like any fence, the containment systems allow dogs more freedom than being tied to a tree and protect the animals from injury, Lee said.

"It's much better to be trained and stay in the yard than to get hit by a car," Lee said, "and, unfortunately, we see a lot of that."

The only system-related injuries she has ever treated have been neck-rub spots from the collars.

The systems also have the endorsement of the Humane Society of Livingston County.

President Christine McKusick believes owners too often let their dogs wander. She sees the results at the Humane Society: animals that have been caught in traps; animals shot when they wandered into a neighbor's yard; and animals hit by cars.

"The (pet-containment) systems are far more humane to the animal," McKusick said, adding that the shock is not strong, "just enough to get the animal's attention."

Here's how the systems work: A radio signal is sent by transmitter through a cable installed in the ground around the perimeter of the yard. The pet

wears a collar with a receiver. As the dog or cat approaches the boundary, a pulsing beep or humming tone warns the animal. If the pet continues across the line, a shock follows.

Laura Brooks, owner of the Invisible Fencing dealership in Brighton, said she has had three of her own dogs on the system for nine years.

"It's just like a fence is there," Brooks said, adding that her home is on a busy street and that she keeps the dogs out all day during the summer.

Brooks said two main advantages of electronic fencing vs. regular fencing is that if you move, you can take it with you and that the initial cost is roughly one third the cost of a regular fence.

Installation isn't difficult, either—if owners want to do it themselves. And it only takes 7-10 days before a dog is conditioned and able to run free.

Brooks also sells an indoor system for people who want to keep pets from entering rooms or designated areas of the

house. What about the shock? It's harmless, Brooks said, much like a static-electric shock people receive this time of year when they walk across the carpet and touch a metal doorknob.

"It's the conditioning that makes the system work," Brooks said. Owners, again, have the choice of do-it-yourself training or having Brooks and her staff train the pet.

"We've never had a dog we couldn't condition," Brooks said. "We have had owners we couldn't condition."

Brooks said that whether or not she installs the system, she always likes to meet the dog before making a sale, because there are some vicious dogs or dogs with a history of biting that she won't put on a system.

But, for all other animals—from Yorkies to Great Danes to cats to Pot-Bellied Pigs—the system works, Brooks said. Invisible Fencing is a brand name. The corporation offers dealerships, like Brooks's, around the world.

But much like the trademark Kleenex—which people use generically to refer to tissue—people use the name Invisible Fencing to refer to pet-containment systems, Brooks said.

Probably because Invisible Fencing was first in the marketplace, protected by patent. When the patent expired several years ago, other products began appearing on the shelves, like Dog Watch, or Radio Fence, manufactured by Radio Systems Corp. in Knoxville, Tenn.

Prices vary based on the amount of extras included in a kit. Area discount stores carry a variety of brand-name kits. At Invisible Fencing, owners can select

Continued on 2

Holiday plants that embody spirit of season

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

GARDENING

I start my Christmas decorating by placing a big wreath (balsam fir because it does not shed) on the front door.

The wreath dates back to ancient Greece, where it was worn by brides as a symbol of good luck and happiness. The circular shape, having neither beginning nor end, symbolizes eternity.

The pine cones on a wreath were used by the guardian spirits of Babylon for the daily ritual of sprinkling the tree of life, to keep demons from attacking. The scent of the pine wreath was thought to drive away evil spirits from the house at Christmastime.

Holly is another good luck piece of Christmas greenery. The ancient Romans thought it to have the ability to ward off lightning, evil spells and poison.

Every Christmas, I get everyone in our house into the spirit by hanging mistletoe in a couple of doorways. Kissing beneath the mistletoe is an old custom that dates back to the Druids.

The plant was believed to symbolize purity and strength

and to bring happiness, peace and promote romance. Enemies meeting beneath a sprig of mistletoe were said to become disarmed and kept their truce throughout the day.

Last is our beautiful Christmas tree. The tree, always an evergreen, is regarded as a symbol of everlasting life. The lights that are put on a Christmas tree were originally meant to help rekindle the sun's light to bring the family warmth through the holiday season.

Knowing these customs gives Christmas a special meaning to me and my family. As we decorate, we have a feeling of peace and happiness and love.

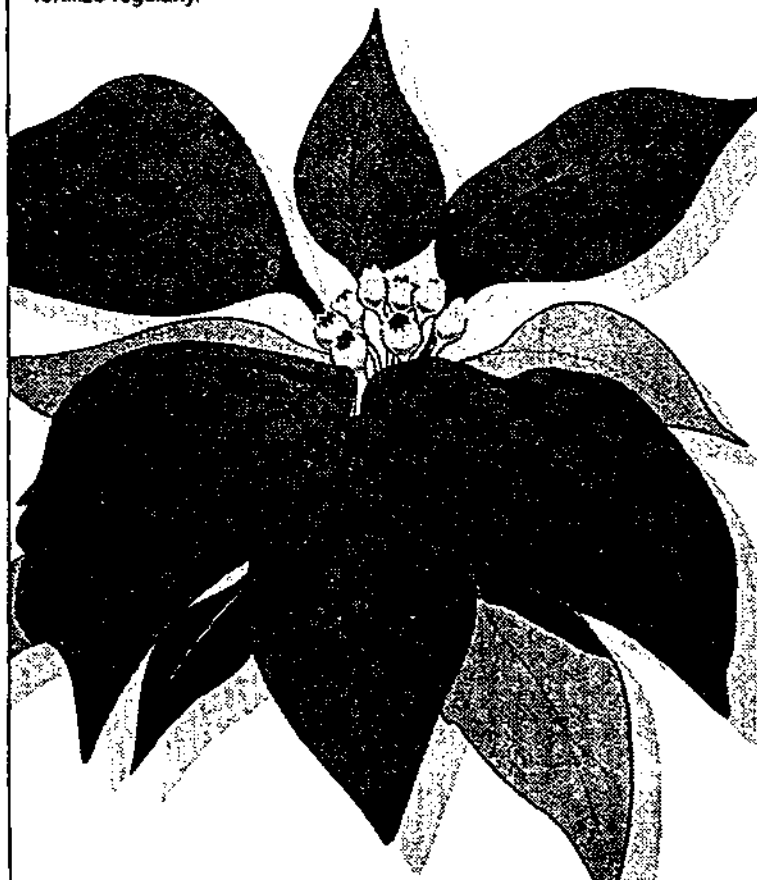
My Christmas dinner table is always red, white and green—red candles, garlands of greenery and bowls of paper-white narcissus, which have a fragrance out of this world.

For the week after Christmas I like to keep the same festive colors throughout the house. The paper-white nar-

Continued on 2

Preserving poinsettias

- Keep soil moist but not soggy.
- When blooms fade, withhold water and keep plant in dark place.
- In early May, trim plant to two or three nodes.
- After frost is gone, place plant in sunny spot in garden and fertilize regularly.



Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

Holiday plants that embody spirit of season; winter bird sanctuary

Continued from 1

chissus will last two weeks if they are kept in a cool place.

The poinsettia is the most popular plant for the Christmas holidays. It was discovered, made popular and named after our first ambassador to Mexico, Joel Poinsett.

If given proper care, your poinsettia can bloom again the following year and for years to come. The requirements are not difficult; proper watering is most important. Just keep it moist and not soggy. If you are lucky, it could be blooming until Easter!

When the blooms fade, withhold water and place the plant out of the light. It goes into a dormant stage and what it really needs is rest! In early May, trim the plant back to two or three nodes (small swellings on the stem), start watering and put in direct sunlight.

When the frost is gone, just put your

plant anywhere in your garden that has good sun; plunge pot and all into the ground. Fertilize occasionally and water during the hot summer months.

Now comes the important part: In September, when the nights get cool, bring your poinsettia indoors. It must get 14 hours of total darkness every night, either by covering or cloaking the plant. Be sure there's no light from sundown to sunup until Thanksgiving (not even a ray). Any light during that period will interfere with its cycle and it won't bloom.

However, during the daytime, it can have full light; when darkness falls, back to bed again. Come Christmas, your poinsettia should be full of buds.

When January arrives and the New Year's celebration is over, it is time to unwind with a feeling of fatigue and a little sadness. Time to put all the Christmas tree ornaments back in their boxes for another year.

I always get a live Christmas tree (the roots balled and covered) and immediately after the first of the year I plant it in a pre-dug hole. Plan ahead: You can have a great Christmas tree for the holidays and then have a wonderful new tree for your property.

The hole should be dug before the ground freezes and should be one-third filled with mulch from your fall cleanup. This will keep the bottom of the hole from freezing so that it will be ready to receive your tree.

It gives me great pleasure to be able to plant the tree after the holidays. As with everything in the garden, it means the continuous renewal of life.

Now that the year is over, I putter around the greenhouse—everything is resting. It is the quiet time. The seed catalogs arrive in the mail and I start to get excited thinking and planning for my great new garden next spring. Soon we will start

sowing flats.

A BIRD'S CHRISTMAS

If you find it impossible to attract birds to your feeders because you have no cover (trees or bushes nearby to protect them), create your own shelter by driving three 5-foot steel fence posts into the ground and tying discarded Christmas trees to them.

If you can find long-needed trees, they are best, since they retain the needles throughout the winter. Within a few days, your new "sanctuary" will become a thriving feeding station.

PRESENTS THAT KEEP GIVING

For those considering presents of living plants for the holidays, the American Association of Nurserymen has advice worth heeding.

Plants inside or outside keep memories of the occasion fresh for years to come. Of course, like any present, the selection

should be personal, with the recipient's likes, dislikes and lifestyle in mind.

For example, if the recipient is a beginner at caring for indoor plants, easy-maintain plants such as philodendron, ponytail or jade plants would be the proper choice. On the other hand, if the present is going to a "green thumb," something new and exotic would be a challenge.

A very busy household with little time for chores will prefer a plant that requires almost no care and infrequent watering while a person alone at home much of the day will enjoy the need to pamper the growing plant.

C.Z. Guest, author of "5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown & Co.), is an authority on gardens flowers and plants. Send questions to C.Z. Guest, c/o Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112.

Home-building is on the rise; sales of existing homes and 1994 home prices

Continued from 1

feeling of uncertainty about the loss of jobs.

"The job situation is foremost on people's minds today," said David Seider, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders.

"The job outlook has improved recently but there's been a tremendous amount of churning. There

have been a great deal of job losses and job gains as well. But the losses are highly publicized and weigh heavily on consumers' minds."

Q. Are sales of existing homes on the upswing?

A. Yes, sales of previously owned homes were up by 14.1 percent during September, the last month where figures are available. Nationwide, 324,000 existing single-family homes were sold during September, compared with

284,000 homes sold one year earlier, according to the National Association of Realtors.

During the third quarter of this year, sales of existing homes increased in 45 states, the NAR report noted. In 35 of those states, the rate of increase reached double-digit figures.

The median price of homes is creeping up. During September, the price nationally was \$107,700,

compared with \$103,500 during the same month last year.

"We're seeing increased home buying activity in most areas of the country," said William Chee, NAR president. "But most impressive is the turnout in the first-time buyer sector, and that spells good news for those who want to trade up to bigger, more expensive homes because they now have takers for their current homes."

Q. What do the experts say

about home prices next year?

A. According to a recent survey of real estate industry analysts, most of them believe prices of single-family and multifamily properties will increase during the next 12 months. By comparison, only 10 percent of the analysts see rises in downtown office property prices, and 20 percent expect prices of suburban office properties to increase.

The survey of 1,700 industry experts was conducted by Ernst &

Young and the National Real Estate Investor publication. The report also noted that most experts expect the apartment market to strengthen considerably during the next five years as household formations grow.

Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

The invisible fence alternative

Continued from 1

from a combination of products priced from \$679 to \$1,475.

All of the systems can be installed year-round, because if the ground is too frozen, the wire can be left above ground until the first lawn cut of the spring.

Judy Reid, a resident of the City of Brighton, has Invisible Fencing in her yard. She said she trained her dog Bandit herself.

"It works great," Reid said. "When he has that collar on, he won't go near the line."

Part German shepherd, part collie, Reid's dog strayed from the yard only once and hasn't done it again, Reid said.

A squirrel teased him out last fall. When he crossed the line, he yelped, she said, and ran to the neighbor's yard. When he returned, he paced the line trying to figure out how to cross back.

Now, even joggers—most dogs' favorite people to chase—can't lure Bandit from his yard.

"Bandit will go to the line and bark," Reid said.

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We Specialize in Selling Residential Homes at the Absolute LOWEST cost to you.
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HIGHLAND: Lake front home, 2 bedroom possible 3, 100 ft. frontage on all sports lake with boat launch. Excellent view of the lake from full deck & patio. Beautiful landscaping, large family kitchen, with breakfast nook. First floor laundry, party finished room. More than adequate, all appliances with full price offer. \$139,900.

NORTHFIELD: 3 bedroom, 2 baths, skylights, ceramic tile in foyer, kitchen & bath. Large eat-in kitchen with island, master bedroom with walk-in closet & dressing area. South Lyon Schools. \$184,900.

W. BLOOMFIELD: Bright and airy contemporary condo features central air, fireplace & family room. \$124,900.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR - from all of us at Coldwell Banker Noling.

A NEW HOME FOR THE NEW YEAR - Quality describes this 3 bedroom ranch only 30 days away from completion. Cathedral ceiling, country kitchen, unfinished walkout bsmt. could add another 1200 s.f. \$179,900

PREPARE THIS WINTER - to swim next summer. This 3 Br. 1 1/2 bath ranch with central air, a fireplace and enormous yard comes with lake privileges on beautiful Crooked Lake in Green Oak Township. \$139,900

INVEST IN 1994 - Older home on a tree lined street is actually a money making duplex. Live in the main house and rent out the upstairs or rent both units. Either way, it's a great investment. \$104,900

"Independently Owned and Operated"

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(313) 231-3999 Serving All Of Livingston and Washtenaw Counties 1-800-510-0402

STORAGE IS NOT A PROBLEM With this spacious 2 story home, nicely situated on 17 acres, 3 bedrooms, covered porches, wet plaster walls. A MUST SEE. CALL AMERICAN PROPERTIES 313-231-3999 WM-157.

WINTER WATER WONDERLAND! Enjoy 4 seasons from the living room of this water front Ranch home. 3 bedrooms, landscaped lot. Water from CALL AMERICAN PROPERTIES 231-3999 O-NEW.

SIMILAR HOME WILL BE YOURS TO ENJOY in this new 3 bedrooms, 2 baths ranch home. 10 minutes from US-23. Pick your colors from counter top to carpeting. Many more outstanding features. On a beautiful lot with lake privileges to Strawberry Lake. \$79,900. CALL AMERICAN PROPERTIES 231-3999 O-NEW.

FIRST TIME OFFERED! Rare opportunity to buy a delightful 1 1/2 story home, nicely situated on a beautiful landscaped lot. For the perfect blend of comfortable living, choice location 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace and don't miss the garage. CALL AMERICAN PROPERTIES C-781

You'll Love

BROOKDALE APARTMENTS

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- Rural Setting
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- Ridge Wood - Beautiful one-acre homesites
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- Old Mill Hills - Affordable homesites
- Stonebridge - Golf community homesites
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- West Pointe Hills - Golf course frontage, wooded & rolling

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A Full Service Real Estate Company
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HARTLAND
12315 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59)
CALL 632-7427 OR 887-9736 OR 474-4530
MEMBER OF LIVINGSTON, FLINT & WESTERN WATERS OAKLAND COUNTY MULTILISTS

COUNTRY CHARMER! Lovely older home on 80 +/- acre! Lots of character, 4 bedrooms, natural fireplace in living room, full basement, 4 car garage w/lot, 3 large barns (48x100 w/2 baths, 36x60 hay barn & 12x20 metal barn), property is currently farmed & approximately 15 acres of woods at rear. Must see to appreciate all details! \$229,500. Hartland Schools.

ROOM FOR SANTA'S SLEIGH! Comfortable 1740 sq. ft. raised ranch on private 3.62 acre setting, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room w/corner fireplace & relaxing views, 1st floor laundry, 3+ car garage w/one 10' high door for your motor home plus 28x40 pole barn w/electric. Priced to sell at \$164,900. Hartland Schools.

SANTA'S COUNTRY ESTATE! You'll love this beautiful home on private 10 acre setting w/355' frontage on Whelan Lake. Spacious w/4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, full finished walk-out LL, 2 car garage, plus 32x50 barn fenced & set up for horses. The best of everything! \$298,900. Excellent location & Hartland Schools.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS ALL YEAR! Attractive 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home on peaceful 2 acre setting. Great room w/vaulted ceiling, floor to ceiling windows & dramatic fireplace large country kitchen w/all the extras, formal dining w/crown moulding, 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, deluxe master suite on 1st floor, ceramic tile, central vac. sec. system, 9 cooling in basement w/outside exit, fin. 3 car garage & much more! \$275,000. Ponton Schools.

RING IN THE NEW YEAR! Gorgeous & unique 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 bath home on meticulously manicured 140x230 lot in "Pines of Hartland" Sub. Two beautiful fireplaces, formal dining, an abundance of oak trim make this a real showplace! Easy access to US-23 & M-59. Priced to sell at \$199,900. Hartland Schools.

LET IT SNOW . . . LET IT SNOW! Beautiful newer Tudor style 2 story home in excellent condition! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room w/fireplace, 9 ceilings, country kitchen, 1st floor laundry, full basement & 2 car garage. Professionally landscaped w/underground sprinklers & many other amenities. Brighton Twp., Hartland Schools. \$172,500.

ENJOY THE SEASONS! Private & secluded 10.9 acre lakefront setting on Bullard Lake with fabulous 5 bedroom, 4 full bath chalet. Great room is 27x18 w/out standing stone fireplace, deluxe kitchen, 21x24 heated indoor pool, family room w/fireplace, master suite has sauna, whirlpool tub, fireplace & 14x20 deck, 3+ car garage plus 24x44 multi-purpose building. All this & more for 495,000. Hartland Schools.

CHRISTMAS WISH COME TRUE! White Lake area! Beautiful park-like 1+ acre setting surrounds this spacious home, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors under carpet, 4th bedroom possible, 15x11 kitchen w/some appliances, full basement & more! \$89,500. Huron Valley Schools.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL! Outstanding newer quality built ranch loaded w/appeal! 2040 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, LL is partially finished, beautiful well planned kitchen, master bath has jacuzzi & shower, great room w/natural fireplace, Norco wood windows, 1st floor laundry & more! Plus, private 10 acre setting & 36x56 wood barn great for storage or hobbyist! Easy access to I-96, \$198,000. Howell Schools.

Thursday, January 25, 1990

“ Me and my sisters went down to the center to play with the disabled kids. You know, to just be with them. ”

Beth Kerby
Troy, MI

Saturday, December 16, 1989

“ I went house to house, getting any food or clothes they would give me. Then I handed it all out to any needy people in the neighborhood. ”

Jack Powell
Salisbury, MD

Tuesday, January 23, 1990

“ All of us in the class called the old people in our neighborhood to see if they were okay and if they needed anything. ”

Amy Hoffman
Polk, NE

What did you do today?

Thursday, December 7, 1989

“ With the help of the police, we cleaned up a park today. Not only litter, but the drug dealers and their drugs, too. ”

Thelma LaStrapp
Houston, TX

Wednesday, December 13, 1989

“ I offered to pay college tuition for the eighth grade class if they stayed in school and didn't do drugs. ”

Ewing Kauffman
Kansas City, MO

There are many problems facing every community in America. But because there are more people than problems, things will get done. All you have to do is something. Do anything. To find out how, call 1 (800) 677-5515.



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Hours: Tuesday - Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

020 - Outstate
021 - Manufactured Homes
022 - Lakefront Homes
023 - Duplex
024 - Condominium
025 - Mobile Homes
026 - Horse Farms
027 - Farm, Acreage
028 - Homes Under Construction
029 - Lake Property
030 - Northern Property
031 - Vacant Property
032 - Out of State Property
033 - Industrial, Commercial
034 - Income Property
035 - Real Estate Wanted
036 - Cemetery Lots
037 - Time Share
038 - Mortgage Loans
039 - Open House

HOMES FOR SALE

040 - Ann Arbor
041 - Brighton
042 - Byron
043 - Cochrise
044 - Dearborn
045 - Dearborn Heights
046 - Farmington
047 - Farmington Hills
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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

081 - Homes
082 - Lakefront Homes
083 - Apartment
084 - Duplex
085 - Room
086 - Foster Care
087 - Condominium, Townhouse
088 - Mobile Homes
089 - Mobile Homes Site
090 - Living Quarters to Share
091 - Industrial, Commercial
092 - Building & Halls
093 - Office Space
094 - Vacation Rentals
095 - Land
096 - Storage Space
097 - Wanted to Rent
098 - Time Share

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BRIGHTON, Sylvan Glen (new section), 2 br., 1 1/2 baths, \$30,900. (313) 220-1127.

BRIGHTON - Brighton schools - 3 bedroom with expanded, 1199/mos lot rent/2nd yr. \$17,900. Call CREST MOBILE HOMES (517) 548-0001

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at
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99/mos lot rent-1st year
199/mos lot rent/2nd yr.
On 3 yr. lease, on select models, 3 bed., appliances & more. Financing Avail.
One Of Oakland County's Newest Mobile Home Communities.
4 Miles N. of I-96
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HEARTLAND HOMES

FOWLERVILLE, 1470, 2 br., central a/c, reasonable, \$16,900. Call evenings. (517) 223-9400
FOWLERVILLE - Cedar River lot # 75. Vacant, 2 bedroom with expanded. Only \$11,900. Call CREST MOBILE HOMES (517) 548-0001

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For more information call us at: (313) 380-9550
HOWELL 1470, newly renovated, \$11,000 or best offer. (313) 624-2872

HOWELL - 3 bedroom Marietta, loaded, only \$13,900. Call CREST MOBILE HOMES (517) 548-0001

HOWELL. By owner. Custom mobile home, new kitchen, 4 br., 3 baths, 2 car garage, workshop, enclosed breezeway & back porch, located in Red Oaks, own your own property, corner lot, call evs. for appt. (517) 546-6610.

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Kensington Place
199/mos. Lot Rent-1st yr.
199/mos. Lot Rent-2nd yr.
On 3 yr. lease on select models, 3 bed., appliances & more. Financing Avail.
VISIT US TODAY!
On Grand River, 1.86 east 153 across from Kensington Metro Park.
(313) 437-2039

HOWELL Oak Crest, older trailer, getting repossessed, great opportunity for a 2 br. home at a low price, \$2500 or reasonable offer. Some financing available. (313) 889-2469.

QUALITY HOMES
at
Novi Meadows
GREAT
SELECTION
OF PRE-OWNED
HOMES AVAILABLE.
Call for details.
VISIT US TODAY!
at Novi Meadows on Napier Rd., 1 mile West of Wilson Rd., 1 mile South of Grand River.
(313) 344-1988

MOBILE HOME FINANCING - Buying, selling, refinancing? Financial Services, Inc. has the lowest interest rates, up to 20 year terms are available. (810) 228-7500.

MUST move. 1972 Amherst 1470, 2 br., 1 bath, many updates. \$3,200. (517) 223-0234.

NEW HUDSON - 4 bedroom doublewide. Land contract available. Call CREST MOBILE HOMES (517) 548-0001

NOVI area. Repossessed and preowned homes. Ready to move into. From \$5,000. 10% down and payments per month as low as \$150. Little Valley Homes, (313) 624-2626.

MEDALLION HOMES
Be in your new home by Christmas!
* \$5,900 for a 2 bedroom singlewide-inmediate occupancy moves from Waterford-Crest Hill
* A mansion-1991 2870-every room a heavenly plus living room-very fireplace, central air, deck, appliances, skylights, glamour bedroom, plus more!
* \$10,500 for a 1980 singlewide-new carpet, appliances, deck plus end-ascot condition.
* 17,300-sit remodeled singlewide-including windows, furnace, water heater-ancient starter home!
* \$16,500-3 bedroom doublewide, nice corner lot, nicely landscaped including carport.
Call Medallion at 887-3701
Open 7 Days Financing Available!
(313) 887-3701
has, Archer & Spivey - Oakland Co.

NOVI area. 1470 3 br. home. Nice, all appliances, central air. Must sell \$11,500. Move in with 10% down and as low as \$160 per mo. Little Valley Homes, (313) 624-2626.

MEDALLION HOMES
Holiday Sale
New Homes Starting At \$21,000
Pre-Owned Starting At \$7,300
Call or Stop by for more details.
M-59 & Bogie Lake Rd.
887-3701 or 889-2100
We talk to the bank, so you don't have to!

NOVI area. 1470 3 br. home. Nice, all appliances, central air. Must sell \$11,500. Move in with 10% down and as low as \$160 per mo. Little Valley Homes, (313) 624-2626.

NORTHFIELD ESTATES
*250 Lot Rent!
Choose from 30 homes in this beautiful community at 8 Mile & US 23 in Whitmore Lake.
HOLLY HOMES LTD.
(810) 231-1440

NOVI Meadows, 1470 1986 New Haven, 2 br., 2 full baths, all kitchen appliances, newly decorated, shed, many extras, must sell \$14,900. 1 mo. free lot rent (810) 344-2292 or (810) 349-8890 ask for Anne.

SOUTH LYON. Beautiful modular 44x28 w/16x28 deck, 3 br., 2 bath, \$29,000. (313) 486-5391.

SOUTH LYON - Vacant possible 3 bedrooms, in great shape. Only \$5,500. Call CREST MOBILE HOMES (517) 548-0001

STRATFORD VILLA
Would like you to stop in and see our affordable new and preowned homes starting at \$7500. We also have available sites for new single or doublewide homes. Ask about our rent specials. Enjoy a new lifestyle in the quiet Township of Commerce. Elegant clubhouse. Heated swimming pool. Saunas. Large spacious sites. Adjacent to Proud Lake Recreation area. Professional on-site management.
(313) 685-8110

To inquire about our pre-owned homes call Dennis Eagen at Quality Homes (313) 684-6796, located in Commerce Meadows, 4 miles N. of I-96 on Wilson Rd.

NORTHFIELD ESTATES
*250 Lot Rent!
Choose from 30 homes in this beautiful community at 8 Mile & US 23 in Whitmore Lake.
HOLLY HOMES LTD.
(810) 231-1440

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DECEMBER SALE
KNOLLS OF SYLVAN GLEN
1/2 off Barns w/purch. of model
Darling Manufactured Homes
6600 E. Grand River
Brighton 313-229-2909
Hours: Mon-Thurs 10-6
Fri. & Sat. 10-5
Sun. 1-5
or by appointment

The Dunes
AT CEDAR BROOK
HAPPY HOLIDAYS
Purchase a new model from Quality Homes or Little Valley Homes. Many other offers too!
3 YEAR LEASE
\$299 Monthly GUARANTEED
Plus \$3,000 Cash Back
* Over 15 Models on Display
* Immediate Occupancy
* Huron Valley Schools
On M-59, 1/2 mile W. of Bogie Lk. Rd. across from Alpine Valley Ski Resort
QUALITY HOMES
New location-225 Clairborne
887-1980
LITTLE VALLEY HOMES
889-3050

026 Horse Farms
Do you have a horse farm to sell? Are you looking for an ideal horse property? Call the experts at the HORSE FARM DIVISION of ERA Layson. Gail (810) 486-1507 or Kathie (810) 486-3811. Have a great Holiday.
Have A Safe Holiday Season Drive Sober

028 Homes Under Construction
1st CHOICE BUILDERS, INC.
7600 Grand River
Brighton, MI 48116
*Quality Building
*Leading
*Our Land or Yours
*Your Plans or Ours
*Lots Available
1st Choice Builders, Inc.
for more information about the homes we do for you.
(313) 227-3444

031 Vacant Property
ARGENTINE 4.17 Acres. Country setting. Asking \$19,800. (313) 437-6765
BRIGHTON TWP. Private sub, 3.69 acres, possible walkout site, under ground electric & telephone, \$44,900. Land contract (313) 960-1252
BRIGHTON By owner, walkout, trees, lake access, at Oak Pointe, terms. (517) 546-5348
HARTLAND Schools, Deerfield Twp., 8 acres on private dr., perked, rolling w/stone trees, \$48,000 (517) 546-7739
NORTHFIELD Township One 5 acre & two 10 acre parcels. Treed, walkout bsm. site, perked. Land contract. (313) 437-1174

NORTHFIELD Twp. 18 acres, rolling terrain, stream, pond. Land contract (313) 437-1174
NORTH Township and US 23 area. Several wooded, rolling, perked parcels. Owner, broker, builder. (313) 663-4886
NOVI Lot, 100x200, all utilities, paved road, some trees. \$38,000. Call after 6pm. (313) 632-5292
PERRY, MI 1 1/2 acre country lot on river. \$5900. (313) 220-1725
SOUTH LYON area - Ten acres or more. Great location (810) 486-1507
WEBSTER Township One 27 acre parcel. Perked land contract terms. (313) 437-1174

021 Manufactured Homes
ABANDON REPO, never lived in, take over payments on 2 or 3 br., custom built for waterbed, will move if necessary. 1(800) 368-7376, deta.

BANK NEEDS SOMEBODY to assume on huge oversize master 3 & 4 br. mobile home, no payment till February. All areas. 1(800) 368-7376, deta.

025 Mobile Homes
* \$19,995!!! *
1994 70' with fireplace, super insulation, lap siding, shingled roof & much more! Want to sell 20 by X-Mas. Want you help us. Call today! Heartland Homes (313) 380-9550

TRIANGLE MOBILE HOMES SALES
Many previously owned homes to choose from starting at \$5,000. Financing Avail. to qualified buyers. Call today!
Highland Greens Estates
2377 N. Milford Rd., Highland (1 mile N. of M-59)
(313) 887-4164

022 Lakefront Houses
HIGHLAND LAKE FRONTAGE on Weiman Rd. Handyman special, 2 br., 2 car garage, \$68,000 on land contract, life down, etc. credit required. Mr. Carter, broker/owner, (313) 566-2002.
HIGHLAND LAKE FRONTAGE on Weiman Rd. Handyman special, 2 br., 2 car garage, \$80,000 on land contract, life down, etc. credit required. Mr. Carter, broker/owner, (313) 566-2002.

HOWELL Earl Lake, 3.60 wooded acres, 170' frontage, 4 br. colonial, \$265,000. (517) 548-1487, (517) 546-7034.

PONTIAC Lake, 110 ft. frontage, on 675 acre at sports lake. New 2 br., 2 bath year round home. Must sell \$110,000 offer. (810) 343-3693

024 Condominiums
HOWELL. Burek Glen. Almost new, in the woods, 2 br., 2 bath, at, ceramic tile, first floor, \$77,000. (517) 546-8821.

S LYON. By owner, 2 br., 2 bath condo lowest price in area (\$5 and over) community. Beautiful move-in condition. Florida room, garage, Berber carpeting. Lake access w/clubhouse. \$79,900. (313) 437-0604.

LAKE FRONT CONDO
Master bed story right on water in Lake Edgewood. Yours the site can impress people to write books or print pictures. 2 way fireplace, fireplace, beige carpeting, hardwood kitchen & foyer floor, 1st floor master bedroom suite, full one on the 2nd floor with 2418 sq. ft. living space. Walk out to beautiful immediate occupancy. 3150 Packard unit #22. Call Richard Bette 229-0299 or 227-4400 2240. Please to sell and Grand Rental \$142,000 (Pete Day)

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HARTLAND Schools, Deerfield Twp., 8 acres on private dr., per

035 Real Estate Wanted

40-50 ACRES. Heavily wooded and dry in Livingston, Shawnee, Washington, or Genesee Counties. (313)960-1252

CASH for land contracts. Top dollar quickly. (517)548-1093 ask for Roger.

I BUY HOUSES FOR CASH. ANY SIZE. ANY CONDITION. CLOSINGS IN 7 DAYS. (517)546-5137 Dan.

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

039 Open House

ATTORNEY for your real estate sale or purchase. \$200. Also, living trusts to avoid probate. Thomas P. Wolverton. (313)477-4776.

BRIGHTON. Open Sun. 2-4. Custom quad, 2100 sq. ft., 4 br., 2 1/2 bath, wooded lot 9202. See Rd. \$129,900. (313)227-9639.

041 Brighton

3 BR. 2 1/2 car garage, \$67,000. (313)220-1725.

COLDWELL BANKER

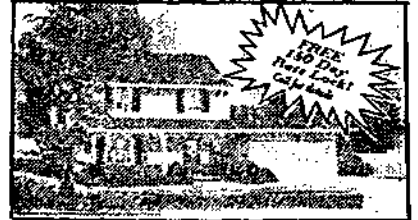
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CALLAN

211 E. COMMERCE RD., MILFORD



TRANSFERRER DREAM HOUSE! Old Milford Farms contemporary ranch. Great access to I-96, 2436 sq. ft., with unfinished walkout, terrific master suite, central air, 3 full baths and 2+ rolling acres. Great value at \$299,900. H-1209

BUILDER'S MODEL HOMES FOR SALE

Two-story colonial 1350 sq. ft. home in South Lyon's Eagle Heights subdivision. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full bsm., two car garage. Neutral decor. Immediate occupancy. *128,550!



Traditional two-story 1568 sq. ft. home in South Lyon's Eagle Heights subdivision. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, full bsm., two car garage. *134,000!

Or we will build your home to suit!

Located on the south side of 11 Mile Road between Pontiac Trail and Martindale in the City of South Lyon.

Sales Center (313) 437-3773
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(313) 229-5722

HomeTown**CREATIVE LIVING SECTION**

offers
Real Estate, Apartments, Mobile Homes, Home Rentals, Condominiums, Vacation Rentals and more!

053 Howell**CHRISTMAS & NEW YEARS DEADLINES**

Monday Green Sheet; Monday Buyers Directory; Pinckney Shoppers Express; Hartland, Fowlerville Shopping Guides; Pinckney Shoppers Express; Hartland, Fowlerville Buyers Directory; and Wednesday Buyers Directory deadlines will be Thursday, December 23rd and Thursday, December 30th at 12 noon.

The Deadline for the WEDNESDAY GREEN SHEET for the issues of December 29 & January 5 WILL REMAIN THE SAME AS ALWAYS - Monday at 3:30pm.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

GORGEOUS contemporary ranch w/ a bit of country, ceramic baths, cathedral ceilings, 2 bay windows w/ a kitchen you'll love, walk-out large deck, all on 2 1/2 acres. \$121,500. Lavoy Realty, (517)223-9718.

HOWELL 516 lbell, 3 br. ranch, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, central air, appliances, nice area, extra clean, \$94,500. (517)548-3057.

056 Milford

MILFORD/HIGHLAND area. Spacious quad-level, 203 acres, bordered w/ spruce & pine for privacy. \$156,900. By owner. (313)585-3375.

SECLUDED wooded setting, walkout ranch with open floor plan, decks and gazebo on 3+ acres near Kensington Park. 2 fireplaces! Call Jay now, (810)220-1463, Prudential Preview Properties.

SOUTH LYON Brand new, won't last. 3 br. ranch, w/3 car garage, on large lot, huge kitchen & nook area. 30 day occupancy. \$185,900. Call now AJ VanOyen Builder, (313)229-2085, (313)486-2930.

SOUTH LYON. New quality homes in new sub. (Pembroke Crossing). Custom home builder will build your dream home. \$161,900 & up. Please call AJ VanOyen Builders (313)229-2085 (313)486-2930

058 Northville

A Gift Wrapped Package. Just in Time for Christmas! All brick ranch just outside of town on a quiet no-outlet street. 100x120 ft. lot 24x24 garage, full bsm., Andersen windows, Maintenance free exterior, first offering at \$118,500. Don't delay. Call Wil Steinhilber today! Re/Max of Brighton, (810)229-6900. 1(800)766-6047.

060 Novi

NOVI New sub, roads just going in. Now taking reservations (Mystic Forest). Between 9 & 10 Mile, W. of Novi Rd. Please call A.J. VanOyen Builders (313)229-2085 (313)486-2930

065 South Lyon

1990 2 STORY, 3 br., 2 bath, 1700+ sq. ft., loft, fireplace, skylights, walk-out bsm., deck more. \$161,000. (313)231-4749 (313)531-0170

CUSTOM 3br. contemporary, 2 bath, finished walk out bsm., deck, A/C, \$164,900. (P9853). Help-U-Sell, (313)229-2191.

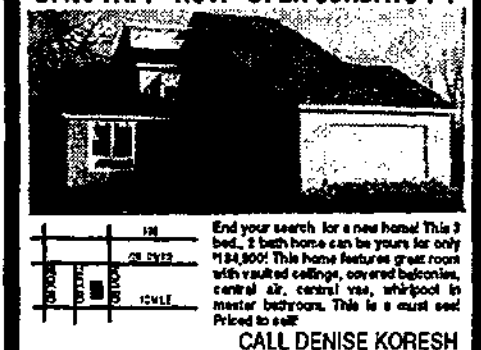
LYON TWP. Several well built, newly constructed energy efficient homes available for near immediate occupancy. Starting in the low \$100,000's. Willaker Homes, (313)437-0097.

070 Whitmore Lake

QUALITY built spacious, 3 br., 2 bath, open ranch, \$129,900, (S9331). Help-U-Sell, (313)229-2191.

**Have A Safe Holiday Season Drive Sober**

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077 Oakland County

FARMINGTON HILLS, new model custom home. 2663 sq. ft. 2 story 4 br. Green Valley Subdivision. E. of Halstead between 8 & 9 Mile. Base price \$235,900. Please call A.J. VanOyen Builders, (313)486-2930, (313)229-2085.

081 Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON. Ideal for single, 1 br. Great location, \$475 per mo. No pets. After 5pm., (313)227-4595.

BRIGHTON. 4 br., 2 baths, full bsm., 2 car garage, in Fairway Trails Sub. \$985 per mo. (313)426-3329.

BRIGHTON. Quiet lakefront 3 br., 1 1/2 baths, freshly painted, new carpet, 1 mile from 23-96. Great value at \$875. No smokers/pets. Available separate apt. (313)227-2747.

BRIGHTON. Furnished 3 br. home. Available now through June 1 only. \$700. Connie Kiefer at Realty World Van's (313)227-3455

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COMMERCE 3 br. on Pontiac Tr., 1 car garage, large fenced-in yard, immediate occupancy, \$600 plus security. Call between 5pm-8pm. (810)348-7181.

FOWLERVILLE 3 br., 113 S. Second St., no pets, \$675/mo., (517)223-8995 eves.

HARTLAND/Brighton area. 3 br. brick home, fireplace and part finished bsm., 2 car garage & outbuilding. 20 gorgeous acres, kids/pets/horses okay. \$900 per mo. (517)548-5150.

HOWELL 1600sq.ft. home, living, dining room, kitchen, den, 3 br., full basement. New carpet, stove/refrigerator, first floor laundry hook-up, no smokers, no pets. \$800/mo. (517)546-0666

HOWELL 2 br. Victorian, utilities, \$1200. Credit check and references required. (517)223-9977.

HOWELL city of 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, modern layout, \$600 per mo. \$500 security. Available Dec. 27. (517)546-3820, (517)548-6798.

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330 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE 349-5600



GIVE THE WHOLE FAMILY a present with this delightful 4 bedroom cape. Nestled on a private out-of-the-way, under an awning of trees, yet walking distance to town. Gleaming hardwood floors, 2 baths, beautiful, easy-care kitchen. Enjoy the seasons through the charming bay window. A home to love for \$139,000.

BUILT IN THE ROARING TWENTIES, and yet this 2 bedroom has been thoughtfully updated. Graced by tall trees in park setting and walking distance to town. Florida room, A/C and 3 car garage. Great starter or retiree home. Hurry, priced reduced to \$109,900!

PERFECT FOR A MAGAZINE COVER, professionally landscaped, 3 bedroom home is ideal for family living. Fantastic updated kitchen and bath, cozy fireplace in family room, A/C and more! Holiday special for \$90,900.

Red Carpet®**Hot!**

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Carol Mason, Inc. Real Estate



SUPER RANCH CONDO at it's best with newer plush carpeting, private entrance with porch, newer vinyl windows, new oak kitchen and all you have to do is move right in. Call today for location and other features. *\$4,900

MILFORD... NEW CONSTRUCTION... Best of elevations on this three bedroom, two and a half bath colonial with striking location at top of sub. Cathedral ceiling in mbr, first floor mbr, oak cabinetry, first floor laundry. \$179,900

WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM ALL OF US TO ALL OF YOU!!

344-1800

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Milford (313) 684-6666
Highland (313) 887-7500
Hartland (313) 632-5700

• SANDY BEACH! All sports lakefront home has been totally remodeled. 1400 sq. ft. of spacious living includes 2 fireplaces, 2.5 car garage and an unfinished basement. Must see!! RH-192 *149,900

• ONLY 1 YEAR OLD and better than new. Large open rooms with open staircase. Large deck facing open land. Walkout basement. Price reduced. *169,900.00 RH-187

• 2.53 AC., a great view and brand new 1400 sq. ft. ranch with fireplace. Still time to meet builder and pick colors and even change room design. RH-191 *150,000

• AUTHENTIC LOG HOME only six years old with a large pond on private road. Energy efficient and beautiful view. Approved for horses. RH-201 *155,754

Your Friends at Heritage Real Estate/Better Homes & Gardens wish you a safe, healthy and Happy Holiday Season!!!!



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409 N. MAIN ST. DOWNTOWN MILFORD
(313) 684-5344 or 1 (800) 800-0685

Happy Holidays

Give Of Yourself This Christmas Season

We here at HomeTown Newspapers wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!



081 Homes For Rent

HOWELL Genoa Twp. country setting, 3 b.r., 2 baths, living room, family room, fireplace, dining room, country kitchen, large utility room, 2 car garage. \$1,200 mo. (517)546-8018.

LAKELAND 2 br. house on Huron River, mature adults, available 2-1-94, \$550 a mo. plus deposit (810)231-3287.

LINDEN Schools, 2 story country home, beautifully redecorated, w/2 large bns. & 2 baths, outstanding wooded area. Available Jan. 1, Call Laura for appt. Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5pm. (313)939-7000 ext. 2377.

LYON TWP. 3 br., large lot, \$600/mo., references. (313)437-1427 8am-5pm, (313)437-1406 6pm-9pm.

NEW HUDSON area, on Grand River, 4 br. immediate occupancy. Plenty of property, animals ok \$750 plus security. Call between 5pm-8 pm. (810)348-7181.

NORTHVILLE 2 br., 1 1/2 bath, built, garage, no pets, ready Jan. 1, \$825/mo. (313)347-7689.

NORTHVILLE Lease w/broker, 4 br., 2 bath contemporary on 1/2 acre lot \$1600 per mo. ERA Layton (810)486-1507.

NORTHVILLE City, cozy cottage for 1, remodeled, no pets/smoker, \$450. (810)348-2854.

NOVI 1 br. possibly 2, \$450 per mo. 1 1/2 mo. security deposit, no pets, 43771 Grand River. (313)344-9660.

NOVI 2 br. home, \$525/mo. 1 1/2 mo. security deposit, no pets, 43851 Grand River. (313)344-9660.

PINCKNEY 2br. ranch, Zuckey Lake access, neat and clean, shed, no pets, \$620/mo. plus deposit. (313)878-6915.

PINCKNEY 2 br., chain of lake access, cable ready, stove/fridge included, \$575. (810)231-1898.

WHITMORE Lake, 3 br. ranch, no pets, \$550/mo. plus security. (313)449-2080 or (313)449-8866.

082 Lakeland Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON 2 br. home/appt. adjacent to Oak Pointe w/ appliances, fireplace & walkout deck \$695 mo. (313)685-8251.

BRIGHTON Lakeland duplex on Woodland Lake, Near I-96, 1 br., stove, fridge, carpet, no pets, \$455. Last month plus \$150 deposit. 8365 Hilton Rd. (313)229-0551.

BRIGHTON 2 lakeland homes on secluded Crooked Lake near Mt. Brighton. Modern, furnished 1 br., \$600/mo plus security or partially furnished 4 br., 2 bath, fireplace, \$825/mo. Call (313)285-5034 or (313)287-2100.

WHITE Lake Twp. Lake front, new, 2 br., 2 bath, rent with option, \$800 per month, (810)349-3693.

083 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON 1 br., \$395, includes heat & water. No pets, no smoking, no lease, in town, close to everything. Call Matt at work (810)227-1023.

BRIGHTON 2 br. apt., heat paid, \$500/mo., located on E Grand River E. of Old 23. (313)735-7362.

BRIGHTON In town, 2 br., garage, \$650 per month, (810)231-1236.

BRIGHTON Furnished 3 br., 1 br. cottage, apt. & room. Utilities included. No pets. (313)229-6723.

Brighton Cove APARTMENTS HAVE IT ALL!

Convenient city location in a relaxed country atmosphere. Fish or picnic at our private park on Ore Creek. Play tennis, swim or just enjoy carefree living in a newly decorated one or two bedroom apt.

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BRIGHTON 1 br. w/appliances, includes utilities, immediate occupancy, (313)231-3180.

BRIGHTON Spacious 1 br., convenient location, \$450. (313)582-5875.

BRIGHTON Efficiency apt., \$320 a mo., first & last \$34 Hope. (517)546-1829.

BRIGHTON 2 br., appliances, air, close to shopping, expressways, 1 year lease, no pets, \$525 mo. (810)229-9021.

FENTON Fenton Heights Apts. The quiet one. Deluxe 2 br., 2 bath, laundry room, garage, attached by breezeway, 1150sq.ft., starting at \$695. For appt. call (313)629-7667.

FOWLerville 2 br., all appliances, (517)223-3073.

FOWLerville 2 br., 1st floor laundry, security deposit, no pets. Call mornings, (810)620-9045 or evenings, (810)620-2815.

FOWLerville Above average, quiet, secure, private, 2 br., \$450/mo. (517)223-8707.

FOWLerville Large 2br. downstairs apt. Close to I-96, pets welcome, \$440/mo. plus \$340 security. (313)341-3311.

HOWELL 1 br., no pets, very clean, \$450, utilities included, plus deposit, (517)546-7803.

HOWELL 1 br. apartment. Stove, refrigerator included, \$350 per month, security deposit, references, no pets. (517)548-3603.

HOWELL 2 br., 2nd floor, close to downtown, \$450 m.o. (517)546-8417.

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Lexington Manor Apts. 898 E. Grand River Brighton, MI

HOWELL Byron Terrace. Now accepting applications for 2 br. apt. \$445 plus utilities. (517)546-3396.

HOWELL Large 2 br., air, cable, walking distance to town, heat included, \$550 mo., no dogs, laundry facility, (313)227-2934.

HOWELL Studio apt \$350 per mo., includes utilities. (517)546-8481.

HOWELL Utilities included * 2 br., living room, kitchen, bath, 2nd floor. Very clean, laundry and storage included. No smoking, no pets, \$450 per mo., includes utilities. (517)548-4333.

LINDEN Walk to park, 2 br. Heat included, minutes to freeway, no dogs, \$500 mo. (313)227-2934.

MILFORD Senior Apartments available, within walking distance of downtown Milford. Spacious 1 & 2 br. available, heat & scheduled van trips included, first mo. rent free, please call (810)685-1460 for more info.

MILFORD Village. Nice 2 br. townhouse, full bsmt, no pets, \$600 per mo., plus security & utilities. (313)684-5934 or (313)887-3890, eyes.

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NOVI Saddle Creek apts. Need sublease, \$369/mo. Ask for Linda at (313)396-3465.

WALLED LAKE Spacious 1 & 2 br., \$419 & \$545 per mo. Low security deposit. (313)524-6606.

WEBBERVILLE 2 bedroom, appliances, garage, no pets \$495, ask about special. (313)563-3471, (517)521-3323.

WEEKLY rates available starting at \$149. Knights Inn in Howell, call (517)548-3510.

084 Duplexes For Rent

BRIGHTON sub. brick ranch, 2 br., air, carpet, large fenced yard, inground pool, no pets, \$625. (313)960-1252.

FOWLerville 2 br., for more information call (517)223-3073.

HOWELL 2 br. duplex located in Howell's historic district, 1 block to downtown, \$575. (313)475-1101.

NEW HUDSON area, 2 br. duplex freshly painted w/kitchen appliances. Located on a peaceful country setting yet close to expressways. No pets, \$525 plus utilities. Call Dave, (517)546-4591 & leave message.

PINCKNEY 2 br., walk-out bsmt., fireplace, \$650 plus utilities. (313)878-0395.

WHITMORE LAKE 2 br., natural gas, central air, \$535 plus utilities, \$800 security. No pets. (313)449-4047.

085 Rooms For Rent

AVAILABLE now, lakeland property in Pinckney area. Full run of house w/all utilities. Must have two references, non-family. \$75 security. Only \$300/month. (313)878-0822, Jason Hall.

BRIGHTON Twp. Lexington Motel. Rooms by day or week. 5 min from I-96 & US-23. 1040 Old US-23.

BRIGHTON Roommate wanted, likes animals, Lake access, \$300 mo. call Chris or Debbie, (313)220-0749.

FOWLerville \$75 weekly, (517)223-7482, 7035 E. Grand River.

FOWLerville area. Furnished sleeping room w/private bath & private entrance. 1 person, only. Cable TV & utilities, except telephone, included. Prefer long staying renter. \$75 per week, w/first & final week's rent in advance. Available now. (517)223-8319.

HOWELL Roommate needed. Half rent. Half utilities. 1486 Mason Road.

091 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON Grand River, 1 mile W. of Kellogg Rd., 1600sqft. 3 overhead doors, newly remodeled, \$850 mo. plus utilities, (313)227-9227.

BRIGHTON 16,000sq.ft. plus, w/2000. footage on Grand River, for lease, all or part. (313)227-0600.

HOWELL, downtown Grand River, 1st floor retail, 700sq.ft. (517)545-5777.

MALFORD Retail or office space available in center of town. 250sq.ft. to 1,500sq.ft. available, ideal location with reasonable rates. Call for further information (313)684-5500.

NEW HUDSON Grand River frontage. Approx. 800sq.ft. \$450/mo. (313)437-6082.

SOUTH LYON, for lease, 9000sq.ft. auto body shop, w/50% spray booth and oven. Neg. (313)437-7631 or (313)437-0934.

SOUTH LYON, light industrial available Jan. 1, 94, 1250-9000sq.ft. Neg. (313)437-7631 or (313)437-0934.

SOUTH LYON, for lease, 8750sq.ft. 2 yr. old building w/boilers, 3 overhead doors, 18ft. eaves. Bus. dist. 220-3 phase electric. \$3000/mo. gross. (313)437-7631 or (313)437-0934.

SOUTH LYON senior citizen female wants to share w/ same, (810)486-6073.

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Sports Academy offers training for community

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

It used to be, in the not too distant past, that baseball players had no place to keep their skills sharp once the snow began to fly each winter. But, my, how times have changed.

The Sports Academy, located at 42930 W. Ten Mile Road in Novi, offers baseball enthusiasts the perfect training facility — all year around. According to owner Stu Rose, business at the Academy has steadily improved since its opening last August.

"It started slowly," he said. "But November sales were on the up-swing."

"It started slowly. But November sales were on the up-swing."

Stu Rose
Business owner

at Sports Academy's fall camp, for example.

Besides baseball, the Novi-business caters to other sports lovers.

Two full-length basketball courts are available. The courts can be rented for \$10 per half-hour.

Instruction for baseball and basketball is also available. Rose, who coaches baseball at Henry Ford Community College, and others provide expert teaching and advice.

Want to throw a birthday party? The Sports Academy is the perfect place for the kids to have fun.

For a price of \$10 per person (eight person minimum), party goers get the use of the basketball courts, batting cages and video game arcade. Pizza is also provided.

West Ten Mile Road is also the place to go for athletic equipment.

McNish Sporting Goods boasts a 500 square-foot shop loaded with sports merchandise from A to Z. Equipment and apparel are offered for the sports enthusiast or team manager looking to outfit the troops.

The Sports Academy is open from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. both weekend days. For more information, call 380-0800.

The facility first opened in 1990 as Grand Slam USA. Rose, who worked as an instructor at the business, said Grand Slam was showing a profit.

Previous owners, nonetheless, closed Grand Slam in June of this year. Instead of letting the business die, Rose took over as sole owner.

Since opening the Academy, Rose said he has been mending fences with the baseball community and other former Grand Slam customers.

"We're very encouraged," he commented.

It shouldn't come as a surprise that Sports Academy is beginning to prosper. In an area where athletic participation is common-place for youngsters and adults alike, the business provides an excellent outlet for practice and fun.

A total of five batting cages are on hand for perfecting hitting skills. Each cage comes with a different speed pitching machine, from slow to fast.

You can even practicing hitting curveballs at the Academy. Baseball batting leagues are routinely formed as well.

Frequent baseball camps are held. Detroit Tiger Travis Fryman worked

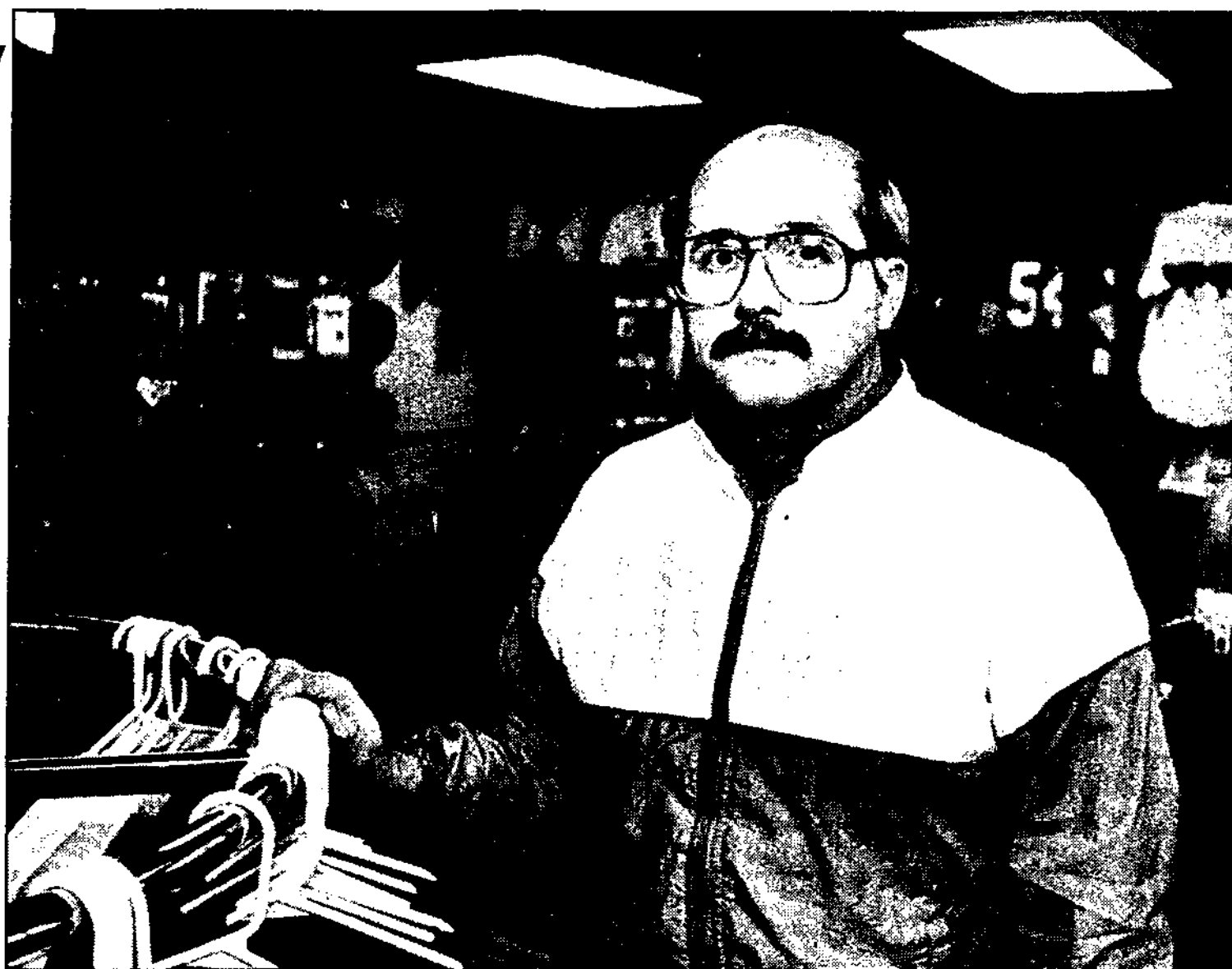


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Stu Rose said the Sports Academy offers complete training for young baseball players as well fun for the whole family.



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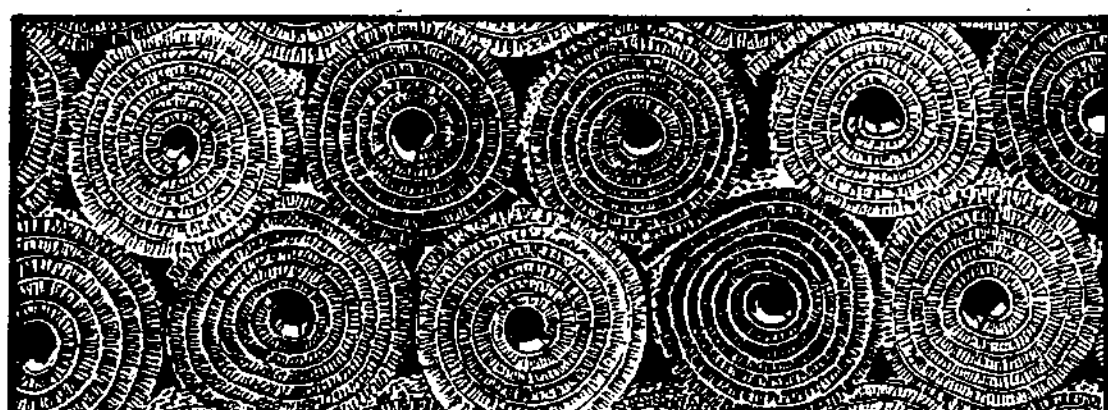
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A Public Service of This Publication

Why the IRS audits taxpayers

Before you begin to worry that the Internal Revenue Service will come knocking on your door to question you about your tax return, the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants recommends that you take the time to understand who gets audited and why.

WHO GETS AUDITED?

There are more than 100 million individual tax returns filed each year and the IRS audits about a million of these annually. The higher your income, the greater the likelihood of your tax return being among the million that are audited.

Your audit risk also varies depending on the type of tax return you file. Although two-thirds of all tax returns filed are in the Form 1040 family, the IRS allocates more of its resources to looking at non-Form 1040 returns, such as those for S corporations, gift taxes, estates and regular corporations. That's because the IRS has found that these groups of tax filers are less likely to be in compliance with the tax law than other filers, and are more likely to owe a hefty sum of back taxes.

TARGETED TAXPAYERS

Although you can't know with any certainty which groups will be targeted by the IRS this year, your chances of being audited are likely to

Money Management

be higher if you're in any of the following groups:

Self-employed — If you don't collect your salary from an employer, your chances of being audited may increase significantly. That's because the IRS traditionally finds a number of improperly reported deductions among the self-employed.

Individuals with cash income — If your type of business traditionally receives cash payments, Uncle Sam may audit your return and ask for additional substantiation of income and expenses.

Employees who deduct excessive travel and entertainment business expenses — Since the IRS has detected a substantial number of returns with improper business write-offs, the level of these deductions on your return may wave a red flag to the IRS. Be sure you can explain and document these deductions.

Individuals who receive alimony payments — Your former spouse is required to report your Social Security number when claiming a deduction for making alimony payments to you. This may cause the IRS

to take an extra look at your tax return. Failure to include your alimony payments as income may result in an IRS audit.

Charitable contributors — Inflated reports of charitable contributions have prompted the IRS to look more closely at returns with high charitable-contribution deductions.

Individuals who were previously audited — If you had to make large adjustments to a previous year's tax return as a result of an IRS audit, chances are that you may be hearing from the IRS again in the future. Paying the correct amount of tax, ensuring that your tax return is free from even minor errors, and including explanations of questionable items may help to minimize your risk of another audit.

THE COMPUTER SELECTION PROCESS

Most of the returns selected for audit are chosen as a result of a computer analysis that compares the deductions, exemptions and credits you claim with those claimed by other taxpayers in your income

category. Each tax return is then given a score. Ten percent of all tax returns — those with the highest scores — are then reviewed by IRS examiners who are responsible for deciding which returns should actually be audited.

Factors that may affect the examiner's review of your return include the following:

Size of an item relative to other items on the return.

An item on the return that is out of character for the taxpayer.

An item reported in an inappropriate place on the return.

An incomplete return that fails to include proper schedules or other information.

Inconsistencies in your tax return, such as reporting business income, but not paying self-employment tax.

The best defense

CPAs point out that there are no sure-fire ways to avoid an IRS audit of your tax return. However, you can reduce your chances of an audit if you report all income, attach to your return an explanation about any unusual items, and review your return and all the schedules to be certain that they are completed properly.

(Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants)

Resolutions for your pocket book

Along with your pledge to lose weight in the new year, you should make some financial resolutions. Here's an item the Michigan Association of CPAs recommends you include on your New Year's resolution list: Put your financial house in order. The beginning of the year is a good time to assess your financial situation and needs so you can ensure your financial security now and in the years to come. Here's how to get started.

Take Stock of Your Assets

Make a list of all your assets, including securities, retirement accounts, life insurance, real estate and collectibles. Be sure to include cash in money market accounts, certificates of deposit and checking accounts. Determine whether your assets are allocated in a way that will help you achieve your short- and long-term goals, such as saving for a larger home or providing for a secure retirement.

Also, take a close look at how your investments fared over the past year and decide whether you should reallocate your assets to obtain greater returns.

Rid Yourself of Unnecessary Debt

Review all your outstanding loans, such as your mortgage, home-equity and car loans. Determine if you should refinance any of these loans to obtain a lower interest rate. If lower loan payments will enable you to recover the costs of refinancing in a year or two, chances are you'll be better off refinancing.

Calculate your current credit card debt. If it's more than 15 percent of your after-tax income, adopt a strategy for reducing your debt. One way is to pay off high-interest credit card balances with a lower interest home-equity loan. Also, look at the interest rate on your credit cards and shop around for those that offer lower rates.

Check Your Homeowner's Insurance

Victims of such casualties as the Midwest floods learned the hard way that inadequate homeowners' insurance may make it impossible to replace your home and its possessions in the event of a catastrophe. Your home should be insured to 100 percent of the cost of rebuilding it. If your coverage falls below 80 percent, you

may not be reimbursed in full for lesser claims.

Review Your Life Insurance Needs

Review your life insurance to determine if it will adequately meet your family's needs. Factors that influence the amount of life insurance you need are the number of your dependents, how long you must provide for them, their day-to-day living expenses, anticipated big expenditures (such as college tuition), and amount of other assets and income that are available to help meet your dependents' needs.

Plan for Your Health-Care Needs

Escalating health-care costs can eat into your savings unless you have adequate health-care coverage. Read your policy to review your deductibles and to determine what the insurance company will pay for specific medical situations. If your policy sets limits for certain procedures, compare these limits to the actual costs in your region of the country. If you discover that there is a big difference, you may want to select another policy, even if the premiums are higher.

Save For Your Retirement

No matter how young you are, it's wise to sock away money every year into a retirement plan. Take advantage of an employer-sponsored program, such as a 401(k) plan. If your company doesn't offer such a plan, open an Individual Retirement Account. Your contribution will earn interest, tax deferred, until the time of withdrawal and may also be tax-deductible.

Make Sure Your Will is Up to Date

Review your will at least every three years. That way, it will stay current with changes in family circumstances, your net worth and tax laws. Also, be sure to review the beneficiary designations in your will.

Get Started on Your Tax Return

Whether you hire someone to prepare your tax return or do it yourself, take the time now to locate receipts and documents that can help you claim tax deductions. A look at last year's tax return will get you started.

(Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants)

Gavlin joins Business Network International

William E. Gavlin of Northville is the newest member of the Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International.

A nationwide business referral organization, the Farmington Hills group is one of 13 metro Detroit area

chapters. It has members from 10 neighboring communities, including Northville.

Gavlin is a 1989 University of Dayton graduate and is an associate with Gavlin Planning Services in Farmington Hills.

The "Network's" members, each

representing a different profession, meet weekly to increase their business through a mutual referral system. During the past month alone, the 25 local chapter members exchanged over 112 potential business leads.

Nationally, members of the organization passed on 177,000 leads,

which generated an estimated \$59 million worth of business last year.

For information about the Network's Farmington Hills chapter, or an invitation to one of its weekly meetings, call (313) 642-7725.

Business bries

Telethon records: National and local records fell during the 28th Annual Labor Day Jerry Lewis MDA Telethon this year.

ERA Real Estate has been the sole sponsor of MDA from the real estate industry since 1977, raising over \$15 million for Jerry's Kids during that time.

Locally, ERA Rymal Symes Realtors, with offices in Novi, Northville and West Bloomfield, has long been a leader in MDA fundraising. This year ERA Rymal Symes salespersons, Catherine Chaudoin and Lorraine Gerich, appeared on the Telethon and delivered a check for \$6,000 raised at a murder mystery dinner theater benefit they sponsored.

In announcing this contribution, Ben Skelton, ERA Rymal Symes vice president, said "We are proud of the generosity and community spirit of our ERA Rymal Symes salespersons. This is yet another example of the ERA theme, just the kind of help you'd expect from a friend."

Heslop named VP: John M. Heslop has been named Vice President-Corporate Counsel for Novi-based Heslop's. The announcement was made by Ronald Heslop, president of the company.

As Vice President-Corporate Counsel, Heslop oversees all financial and legal activities of Heslop's and supervises the accounting and purchasing departments. He also serves as the legal liaison between the company and its outside counsel, banking and accounting firms.

Prior to his current position, Heslop worked with Bloomfield Hills-based Cohen & Elias, P.C. A resident of Royal Oak, he received his law degree from Detroit College of Law and is a graduate of Michigan State University's College of Business.

Heslop's has 13 stores throughout Michigan, including eight metro-Detroit area and five outstate locations. Heslop's is considered the category killer in the tabletop segment of the retailing industry.

Gillespie joins MVP: Dick Hanson, President and Founder of MVP Communications, Inc., announces the addition of Kristine L. Gillespie to the Marketing Department.

Gillespie, 25, of Northville, assumes the position of Account Representative for the New Business Development Team. Kristine's responsibilities include developing relationships with new clients as well as continuing current client relations for MVP.

For the past eight years Kristine has represented both post-production/animation houses and radio stations as an account manager. She also holds multiple national and state speaking awards.

MVP Communications, Inc. is a full-service visual communications company with headquarters in Troy, Mich. MVP maintains a full-time staff of writers, producers, technicians, artists, editors and production personnel.

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

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

Community Federal Credit Union is located at 400 East Main Street in Northville.

Steinhauer's
South Lyon Fireplace Shop
Areas largest selection of
manufacturer direct custom glass doors and mantels.



For all your fireplace needs...
Stop by and visit our showroom or
call for an appointment
228 S. Lafayette 2 Blocks S of 10 Mile South Lyon
VISA 437-0055/437-3044 MasterCard

SEASONS' GREETINGS



We've enjoyed serving you
this past year — thanks for
your patronage.

**Nothing Runs
Like a Deere**
**THESIER
Equipment Co.**



SOLID OAK
15 YEAR WARRANTY

A Lifetime Of Dining...
with this handsome pedestal table and matching four chairs. It comes with a 15 year warranty and is great for RESISTOVAR II, a built in Solid Oak Dining, a BAKK RIVER collection.

Includes
TABLE and 4 CHAIRS
\$1199
RESISTOVAR II by Litty Coatings, Inc.

The finish on your Solid Oak
Treasures will stand up to:
• Wood Alcohol • Cuts
• Acid • Salt • Fish • Remover
• Abrasives • and Much More!

Country Charm And Convenience
Backed by a "15 year" warranty and protected with RESISTOVAR II, a built in Solid Oak Dining, a BAKK RIVER collection. The highest quality in Solid Oak Dining is represented by the design of this timeless double pedestal table, with four solid oak chairs which measure 18 1/4 inches square, seating for twelve.

Includes
TABLE and 6 CHAIRS
\$2199

124 N. Lafayette
South Lyon
437-1590
Hours: Daily 10-9
Sun. 12-5

Tenpenny's
CHERRY AND OAK
FURNITURE

1991
RING IN THE NEW YEAR AT
The Barnstormer
FUN AND DANCING
THREE GREAT PARTIES
GRAND BALL ROOM

Starts at 7pm \$50 Advance \$60 at Door
Featuring...Fruit & cheese table all evening long,
Gourmet Sweet Table, Seven course Gourmet
Buffet Dinner including carved beef round,
chicken, fish, pasta & ham. Also appetizers upon
arrival, Bottle of Champagne at each table, Party
favors, Noise Makers & Party hats.

TEEN CLUB
\$12 Advance \$15 at Door
Balloon Drop at Midnight
Non-Alcoholic Toast - Free Drinks 11pm til 1am
Party Subs & Pizza at 10pm

NIGHT CLUB
Adults 21 & Over \$12 Advance \$15 at the Door
Hors d'oeuvre from 8pm until 10pm
Late night snacks at 1am with fantastic
Midnight Champagne Toast

9411 E. M-36 • Whitmore Lake
HOTLINE (313) 449-2023
BANQUET INFO. (313) 591-9340

All Roads Lead To The Barnstormer
BRIGHTON X BARNSTORMER
X HAMBURG
X ANN ARBOR X WHITMORE LK
X ANN ARBOR X YPSILANTI

Take US 23 to Pinckney Exit #54 and head West 1/2 mile to Barnstormer

1991

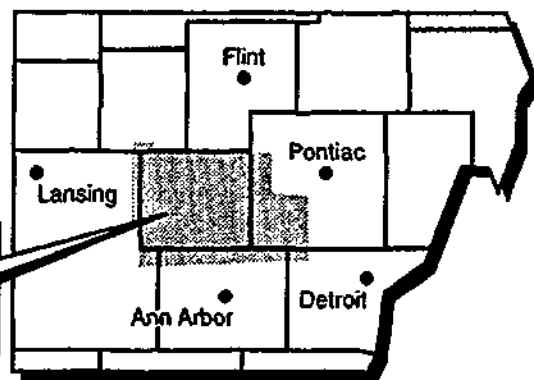
Happy Holidays




GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIEDS

Over 79,000 circulation every week

Area covered by Green Sheet East, Green Sheet West, 3 Shoppers



Absolutely Free

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential. HomeTown Newspapers accepts no responsibility for actions between individuals regarding "Absolutely Free" ads. (Non-commercial Accounts only). Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad not later than 3:30 p.m. Friday for next week publication.

Two Deadlines:

Monday 3:30
for Thursday Green Sheet

Friday 3:30
for Monday Green Sheet
Buyer's Directory
Three Shopping Guides

Pricing: 3 lines \$7.84

Each additional line \$1.89
(non-commercial ads)

Charge it on VISA or MASTERCARD



Place classified ads:

Monday: 8 am to 5 pm
Tuesday-Friday: 8:30 am to 5 pm

To place your classified ad:

Brighton, Pinckney, or Hartland (313) 227-4436
Howell/Fowlerville (517) 548-2570
South Lyon area (313) 437-4133
Milford area (313) 685-8705
Northville/Novi area (313) 348-3022

To place your circular or display ad:

Livingston County (517) 548-2000
South Lyon area (313) 437-2011
Milford area (313) 685-1507
Northville/Novi area (313) 349-1700

For delivery service, call:

Brighton, Pinckney or Hartland (517) 548-4809
Howell/Fowlerville (313) 349-3627
South Lyon area (313) 685-7546
Northville/Novi area (313) 349-3627

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are listed in
Creative Living

POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from advertising department, HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843 (517) 548-2000. HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right not to

accept an advertiser's order. HomeTown Newspapers adtakers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, no credit will be given unless notice of typographical

or other errors is given in time for correction before the second insertion. Not responsible for omissions. Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly

accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FR Doc, 724983 Filed 3-31-72, 8:45 a.m.)

Green Sheet Classifieds Appear In: The Northville Record, Novi News, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus, Livingston County Press, and can be ordered for the Fowlerville, Pinckney & Hartland Shopping Guide.

002 Help Wanted General

TREMOCO: Autobody Technology is a rapidly growing division of B.F. Goodrich. We manufacture autobody repair products and are accepting applications for experienced production workers. This position offers full benefits and starts at \$7.50/hr. Apply at: Tremco Autobody Technologies, 2040 Heseman Drive, Brighton, MI, 48115 (313)220-3000. Directions: From I-96, Turn west on to Grand River, 1.8 miles to Euler Rd to Pless Rd to Heseman Drive. EOE/MF

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS EXPERIENCED PRODUCTION WORKERS

AFTERNOONS: evenings, mornings. Work the shift that's best for you. Dependable workers needed NOW for light industrial positions in Livingston County. Call today for an appointment. ADIA (313)227-1218

APPLY NOW for positions beginning Jan. 3. We have MANY positions available, all shifts, male or female. Employees Unlimited, (517)548-6781.

ASSEMBLERS needed for all shifts, full time. (517)548-0545.

ATTENTION Veterans: If you are interested in job training or schooling, please call, (517)546-7450 ask for Amy Jo.

AUTO Mechanics: Busy shop needs experienced technicians in all areas of automotive repair. Top pay & benefits. Apply in person Novi Motor, 21530 Novi Rd., between 8 & 9 Mile Rds.

AUTOMOTIVE General Service Technician Service & Tire Sales

Goodyear dealer looking for exp. personnel. Top wages & benefits for the right candidate. Contact Tom, (810)624-2700 or Lou, (810)220-0050.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS!

This is your job! Novi Auto Wash is taking applications for help. We have the best hours available: 3-7 pm Mon-Fri All Shifts on the weekend Apply in person 21510 Novi Road between 8 & 9 Mile Rd.

AUTO technician looking for exp. light technician, 401K, BCBS, dental. Apply at H&M Top Ford Lincoln Mercury, 2798 E. Grand River, Howell.

BRIDGEPORT w/Prep. Trak, precision triple in B.P. details. Ford base 101, GM targets, quality. Broadal Tool & Gauge, Farmington Hills (810)474-5150.

CABLE installers to \$600/wk. Year-round jobs! (517)321-0222 Job Brokers, Fee

CARPENTERS or framers wanted, only experienced need apply. Call (517)548-6852 eve.

CARPENTERS & helpers needed. After 6pm., delivery of The Mon. Green Sheet in the following Hartland areas: Shoreline, Synan, Division, Lake Ena. Call (517)546-4809.

CARPENTERS wanted. (810)232-0777.

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of The Mon. Green Sheet in the following Hartland areas: Norway, Broadway, Birch, Argyle, Hadden. Call (517)546-4809.

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of The Mon. Green Sheet in the following Howell areas: S. Michigan Ave., Pulford, Argyle, Hadden. Call (517)546-4809.

Are you Hiring?

We would like to introduce you to recruiting in Livingston County and Western Oakland County.

We believe the demographic make-up of our readership will be a big plus for you in filling positions ranging from temporary to career.

We invite you to call us for further information about rates and frequency.

Readership

Education	Market Make Up	GreenSheet Readers
Some high school or less	5%	84%
High school graduate	35%	74%
Some college	20%	73%
College graduate	19%	70%
Some post-graduate	5%	73%
Post-graduate degree	10%	74%
Occupation		
Executive, Professional, Technical	23%	72%
Sales	11%	73%
Clerical	12%	80%
Service	8%	82%
Total White Collar	61%	74%
Total Blue Collar	35%	75%

How to read the above figures: Market Make Up is the percent of adults in the PMA; GreenSheet Readers is the percent of those who read the GreenSheet. FOR EXAMPLE: 35% of the workers in the PMA are Blue Collar and 75% of them read the GreenSheet.

101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon MI 48178

(517) 548-2570 • (313) 348-3022 • FAX (313) 437-9460
(313) 227-4436 • (313) 437-4133 • (313) 685-8705

FAST, FUN, FRIENDLY!

Take off with Target...

COME HELP US OPEN OUR NEW STORE IN WALLED LAKE

If you like people and are looking for a job in retailing, then we want to talk with you. Target is presently looking for over two hundred energetic and ambitious individuals to staff our new store. Join our new store team and work in the friendly upbeat atmosphere of Target. Discover what we mean when we say we want to be the best to each other and the best to our customers.

Presently, we have jobs and retail training available in the following areas:

- Sales Floor Team
- Receiving/Stocking Team
- Cashiering Team
- Snack Bar Team

All Target team members receive the following excellent benefits:

- Excellent Working Conditions
- Competitive Wages • Advancement Opportunities
- Vacation and Medical Benefits for Eligible Employees
- Flexible Schedule (24-40 hrs./wk) • 10% Employee Discount on all Purchases

We encourage applications from all interested retirees, housewives, students, and those looking for second jobs. If you are looking for an exciting and rewarding job in retailing and you like people, then set your goals toward the Target team.

Join the Target Team

Fill out this interest sheet and return it to: Target Store, 495 Haggerty Rd., Walled Lake, MI 48390 / 960-7901

Name _____

Address _____

City—State _____ Zip _____

Phone Number _____ Are you under the age of 18? Yes No

Job seeking _____ Wage requirement _____

Job qualifications _____

List two places employed

Name	Mo./Yr.	Mon./Yr.
	Wage earned	
From _____ To _____	\$ _____	
From _____ To _____	\$ _____	

Target is an Equal Opportunity Employer and offers a Smoke-Free/Drug-Free Workplace



002 Help Wanted General

BETTER NOT POUT

I'm telling you why... If you're at least 18, have reliable transportation and a phone in your home, your job search may be over! Long and short term assignments. All 3 shifts. Call today.



ADIA
(313)227-1218

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of The Mon. Green Sheet in the following Howell areas: Byron Rd., W. Clinton, N. Thompsons, Spring St., McPherson. Call (517)548-4809.

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of The Northville Record in the following areas: Highland Lakes Corridor. (313)349-3627.

CAR stereo and accessory person wanted. Pay commensurate with experience. (313)227-8477.

CASHIER, benefits. Apply in person at 8 E. Gas & Oil, 23500 Wixom Rd., Wixom. (810)349-1961.

CASHIERS, applications for all shifts, competitive wages & benefits. Senior applicants welcome. Apply at: 196 Shel, 6281 W. Grand River, Brighton.

CASHIERS for Self-serve gas station. Full and part-time. Afternoon shift. Good job for retirees. Good starting pay. Apply in person. Dandy Gas Station, 1650 E. Grand River, Brighton.

CNC LATHE OPERATOR

Days and afternoons, exp. required, 40 hrs. per week, plus benefits. Milford Twp. (810)684-0555.

CNC Machine Operators needed for local factory. Call (517)546-0545.

COMPUTER Programmer/Analyst, Seeking programmers exp. in Cobol, Cobol II, CICS, DB2, PMS to join one of Liv. Co. fastest growing consulting firms. (517)548-2867.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Call Mon.-Thurs. 12-3pm only (313)227-6999.

Permanent full time position with excellent work conditions, benefits and advancement opportunity. No experience required. Must be able to start immediately. Up to \$375 per week to start.

CONSERVATION Officer to \$13hr. No experience needed. (517)321-0222 Job Brokers, Fee

DIRECT Care staff needed to work in group home settings, Howell area. Wages starting at \$5.20-\$5.45 per hour. For more information, contact Tammy at (517)548-7161.

DIRECT Care staff to work in community group home in South Lyon & Novi. Full/part-time. Afternoon/midnight shifts available. Medical/dental benefits to full time employees. \$5.65-\$6.05 per hour. For interview contact Robin. (313)437-7535 (S. Lyon), Robin. (313)437-5658 (S. Lyon), or Tina (313)347-6412 (Novi).

DIRECT Care Staff: Progressive service agency providing residential services, to persons with developmental disabilities or mental illness seeks qualified individuals who are seeking a challenge & willing to make a commitment. GED or high school diploma required. Starting pay \$5.75-\$6.25/hr. depending on education & experience. Programs in the Howell, Highland, Milford, Whitmore Lake, Ann Arbor and Dearborn areas. Contact Beth (517)546-4006 or Coleman at (313)632-9175.

DIRECT care staff needed. Midnight and morning shifts available. Benefits. High school diploma or equivalent. Valid drivers license. Contact Debbie Mon. thru Fri. 10am to 3pm. (313)685-0182.

DRIVER

Local wholesale distributor has an opening for a full time Driver in the Brighton area. Responsibilities include pulling orders, loading & unloading trucks, customer service, & making deliveries. Must have a CDL license & a good driving record. Minimum 1 yr. driving exp. required w/NAAC exp. helpful. Apply in person at Bohler-Young Co., 7734 Lochin Dr., Brighton. No phone calls please. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

DRIVER NEEDED

A growing window company in Brighton is looking for an experienced driver with a CDL license. We offer a competitive package in wages & benefits. Apply in person at Weatherwax Window Inc., 5936 Ford Ct., Brighton. (810)227-4300.

DRY CLEANER

Novi Road Cleaners needs presser for silk and wool. Ask for EN (313)349-8120.

NORTHVILLE Dry Cleaners hiring. Full & part-time positions, no exp. necessary, benefits. (313)349-0110.

EDM OPERATOR

Experience necessary, 40 hrs./wk. plus benefits. Milford Twp. (810)684-0555.

ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE

Lighting maintenance co., looking for qualified persons to join our electrical maintenance crews. Extensive out of state travel. \$8-\$15 per hour. (810)649-1515

EXPERIENCED Upholsterers & Upholstery helpers needed.

(517)548-0000 10 - 5pm.

EXPERIENCED with Auto Dealership accounting needed. 1 Assistant office manager, 1 bookkeeper. Full benefits, advancement opportunities, training, apply in person at the brand new Champion Chevrolet, 5000 E. Grand River, Brighton/Howell.

EXP. Roofers & Helpers, must have own tools & transportation. Evenings. (313)685-0366.

FABRICATOR for small structural steel shop. Benefits. Experienced need only apply. Apply at Steel Steel, 10800 Hamburg Rd., Hamburg 48139. No phone calls!

FACTORY positions available. (517)546-0545.

FOUNDRY workers needed for Novi company, \$6 to start. (517)546-0545.

FULL time Shift Manager position (11 pm - 7 am) 5 days per week. Additional hours available if desired. Highest rates paid to qualified individual. Apply in person at Holiday Motel, 1195 Pinecreek Rd., Howell, at I-96 X-way.

FULL time, part-time hair stylists, salons, 60% commission. Chair rental. (517)546-5560 or (517)548-1051.

GOVERNMENT Jobs to \$31,000/yr. Many types. Entry level. (517)321-0222 Job Brokers, Fee

GYMNASTIC instructors needed for private gymnastics facility in Brighton. Competitive team, recreational & pre-school. Must have experience & be reliable. (313)229-4956

HAIR Stylist & Nail Tech. Want to earn more money in a better salon? We are looking for you. Top 5 commission. Good area. Yearly bonus. Send resume to: P.O. Box 682, Highland, MI, 48057.

HAIR stylist needed on Main Street. (313)685-0643.

HANDY person with painting, carpentry, drywall, etc. Salary negotiable per experience. Call evenings (517)546-5239.

HEALTH insurance for the unemployed, low rates. (313)344-9892.

HEATING sheet metal duct installers, residential new construction, top pay, steady work, benefits. Experienced only. (313)255-1360.

HEAVY auto mechanic, state certified, at least 2 yrs. Ford exp. Contact either Pat or Bret. (313)684-1715.

HIGH School Juniors, Seniors, Graduates and GED Holders wanted to fill a variety of positions with the Michigan Army National Guard in the Howell and Lansing area. Paid job training. College money available. Call (517)548-5127.

HOLIDAY DRIVERS

Need 6. Heat appearance, good driving record & must. Career opportunities. (313)623-2600.

HOUSECLEANERS, Suburban Professional-Cleaning. (313)360-2030.

HUMAN Services, Inc. Applications now being taken for 2 full time positions: the first position is 1 midnight, 3 afternoons (4pm-12, 8am-4pm). Ideal for homecare, student and nursing people. Competitive wages and benefits. Valid drivers license required. Must be willing to work weekends. Paid training. Call (313)683-5637.

IMMEDIATE opening, FLORAL AND ORNAMENTAL TECHNICIAN FOREMAN. Established, reputable, high quality, full service, Landscape Co. Prerequisite: basic knowledge of plant materials, pruning & bed care. Must be able to obtain CDL within 30 days. Licensed pesticide applicator. Benefits available. Wages in accordance with experience & references. (810)437-1286

IMMEDIATE opening's am/pm shifts, prep/tyler, apply at Brighton Mail Car Wash, next to K-Mart.

INSTALLER wanted. Garage door, garage door openers & entry doors. Truck & tools required. Experience preferred, but willing to train right person. (313)486-3657.

DRIVE ALIVE

MT. BRIGHTON

Taking applications for part-time or full time chair lift operators, cashiers, janitorial and food service evening supervisor. Apply in person at the area. Bring Social Security card & license. (313)229-9581.

NAIL Tech wanted. Clientele waiting. Nail Effects, Milford. (313)685-9028

NAIL TECH

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Clientele waiting. Nail Effects, Milford. (313)685-9028

JOBS!!

Immediate positions available in a Howell plastics factory, all shifts. Sign on bonus is being offered. If interested please call:

STAFFING SPECIALISTS

(800)738-2400

KENSINGTON Metro Park is accepting applications for summer lifeguard positions. Applicants must be 16 yrs. of age, possess a current Red Cross Lifeguarding, standard first aid and CPR certificates. Apply at the park office: 2240 W. Buro Rd., Milford.

KFC in Brighton needs 1 Assistant Night Manager. Send resumes to: P.O. Box 187, Brighton, MI 48116.

LABORER wanted for brick crew. Apply in person or call for interview. (810)553-0580.

NOW hiring Care Giver, early hours, approx. 6 1/2 hours a day, must be good w/children, 2190 Byron Rd., Howell or call (517)546-2600.

PARTS trimmers - needed immediately for all shifts. (517)546-0545.

PART-TIME sales clerk for children's shoe store, 9:30-3, 23 days per week. Apply in person: Next Generation, 209 Main St., Brighton.

PART-TIME sales clerk for children's clothing store, 3-8pm, 3 days per week. Apply in person, Next Generation, 209 Main, Brighton.

PROFESSIONAL janitorial co. seeks help in Howell, 2-5 evs per wk, leave message if no answer. (313)735-1686.

MACHINE OPERATORS No experience necessary, immediate openings available, 40 hrs./wk. plus benefits. Milford Twp. (810)684-0555.

MACHINE OPERATORS Farmington area carbide fabricator growing. We need: form surface, Blanchard, cam and Devlieg micro point grinders. Experience required. Overtime & benefits. Call (313)474-5620 between 8am-4pm, for appl.

MACHINE OPERATORS-Plastic Injection Operators are needed in the New Hudson area. No experience necessary, will train. \$5.50/hr. all 3 shifts available. (313)667-1200.

MACHINE OPERATORS We have opportunities available for machine operators in: South Lyon, New Hudson, Farmingtonville and Brighton. Excellent growth potential. Full time, raises, holiday pay & benefits. Must have reliable transportation. \$5.50/hr. to start. Call for more info. (313)967-1200

MACHINE operators needed for 12 hour shift. (517)546-0545.

MANAGER TRAINEE

WORK NOW!

Due to an increase in business, local wholesale company has immediate permanent openings. No experience necessary. \$325-\$575 weekly. Call Kim at (313)459-7070

MECHANIC to work on construction & industrial equipment, exp. required, top wages and benefits. Contact Greg Brannan, Wolverine Tractor & Equipment Co. (313)356-5200 EOE

MORTGAGE CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Learn the highly lucrative commission field of residential mortgage origination from the experts. Rapidly expanding Birmingham based mortgage banking firm is offering a series of training sessions designed to provide the technical and sales skills necessary to be a successful Mortgage Loan Originator. Sales experience helpful, but not necessary. If you feel stymied in your present career path and would like to enter a field where your success is unlimited, you owe it to yourself to pursue this opportunity. Competitive compensation package. Send resume to:

SALES MANAGER
P.O. BOX 2108
BIRMINGHAM MI 35202

MT. BRIGHTON

Taking applications for part-time or full time chair lift operators, cashiers, janitorial and food service evening supervisor. Apply in person at the area. Bring Social Security card & license. (313)229-9581.

NAIL Tech wanted. Clientele waiting. Nail Effects, Milford. (313)685-9028

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NANNIES needed. Permanent full and part-time positions are available in the Ann Arbor and Howell areas as well as throughout Michigan. Live-in or live-out. Benefits and competitive wages. Call Nanny Connections Inc. (810)456-5151.

NOW HIRING, New Cigo station across from Walmart in Howell.

NOVI Meadows mobile home community, immediate opening for maintenance Security Person. No experience necessary. \$5.50 Hr. (313)349-6866.

NOW hiring Harbors of Farmington Hills. \$5 to start. Flexible hours. Benefits. Mail discounts. Apply in person or call for interview. (810)553-0580.

NOW hiring Care Giver, early hours, approx. 6 1/2 hours a day, must be good w/children, 2190 Byron Rd., Howell or call (517)546-2600.

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003 Help Wanted Sales

SALEPERSON - opening for outside sales in Livingston and Washington Counties. Full time, exp. out going, self motivated, exp. pay, health insurance, 401K plan. Send resume to: P.O. Box 650, Whitmore Lake, MI 48189. Ann: Sales Mgr.

"SALES MANAGER" Great opportunity in the modular housing industry. Send resume: P.O. Box 95, Harland MI 48353.

SALES PERSON Rapidly growing Brighton area company specializing in bar code systems, seeking sales person to sell data collection software & hardware. Ideal candidate will have experience with consultative selling, bar code systems, & manufacturing software. Please send resume with earnings history to: Sales Manager, Freedom Technologies Corporation, 5505 S. Old US-23, Suite 300, Brighton, MI 48116.

12 Reasons Why "You" Should Join The ERA Layton Realtors, Inc. "Team"

Call Jerry at
(313) 437-3800
for confidential interview

004 Dental

CLINICAL COORDINATOR SECOND ASSISTANT

Our Highland dental practice is in search of a caring, enthusiastic individual with some dental assisting experience. This full time clinical position is the perfect career opportunity for someone who possesses excellent communication skills. If you would like to be a part of our quality driven team, please call Paula at (313)887-9432 between 9am. & 5pm.

DENTAL Assistant - experienced full time position immediately available in progressive Northville office. No Fridays or Saturdays. (810)349-3566.

DENTAL receptionist needed for friendly family practice. Northville/Novi area. Experience required. (313)420-9026.

005 Medical

ADON

\$5,000 SIGN-ON BONUS

PN needed to assist with all aspects of nursing department for 115 bed facility specializing in Rehab, Complex, Ventilator, and Long-Term Care. Competitive wages and benefit package. Contact S. Schwartz at (517)546-4210 or Apply to: Greenway Healthcare Center, 3003 West Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. EOE.

CNA

\$500 SIGN-ON BONUS

Full and part-time positions available. Bonus applicable to CNA's only. Training offered for Certification. Apply to: Greenway Healthcare Center, 3003 West Grand River, Howell, MI. EOE.

LPN, CNA/Sr. Hw. South Lyon, Ann Arbor. All shifts. Up to 40 hrs. ext. wages/bonuses.

HEALTH PARTNERS
1 800 969-7723

CNA'S/HASH'S/HASH'S Earn a \$100.00 in bonus! Help needed caring, dependable staff. Positions available in Livingston and Livonia. All shifts available. Facility staffing and home care cases for Health Care INNOVATIONS. Call immediately, toll a friend! (313)227-7544

HOME HEALTH AIDES Certified and/or experienced. Excellent pay & benefits. **FAMILY HOME CARE.** (313)229-5683, (313)455-5683.

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY

For over 43 years a tradition of quality Real Estate Brokerage has been our Hallmark at:

WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE, INC.

Work with some of Michigan's highest paid Real Estate Associates. A limited number of sales positions are currently available.

• **ONGOING TRAINING CLASSES FOR PLUMBOOTH/CANTON - NORTHVILLE/NOVI AREAS**

• **PERSONAL TRAINING PROVIDED AT NO CHARGE**

• **HOMEQUITY RELOCATION CENTER**

For additional information regarding benefits, call for confidential interview with Phyllis Goodrich, Director of Career Development 881-8500.

WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE, INC. REALTORS

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

CLASSIFIED

BOOKKEEPER-Full charge

includes payroll tax reporting. Peach Tree knowledge preferred. 25-30 hr. per week. Send resume to: PO Box 233, Howell, Michigan, 48843.

BRIGHTON Person Friday, UPS exp. good. Part-time, 8am-1pm. Mon-Fri. (313)229-6868.

CASH DEPT.

In Handling cash, accounts receivables, credit cards, & bad debts. Computer experience & math skills a plus. Corporate Headquarters near Brighton area. Full benefits & advancement available. Please respond to: Box 4007, C/O The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon MI 48178.

DETAL oriented person

with general office skills, plus some accounting needed for Milford company. (517)546-6571.

GENERAL office skills, plus some accounting.

(517)546-6571.

GENERAL office self motivated helper needed with 2 yrs. related exp. Immediate openings. Please include 401K plan. Send resume or letter with earnings history to: P.O. Box 53092, Livonia MI 48153-0992.

LEGAL secretary position.

Perfect; dictaphone and word processor exp. necessary, etc. spelling and grammar a must. Salary commensurate with exp. Send resume to: Box 3996, c/o Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell MI 48843.

LEGAL secretary, experienced, full time, Brighton area.

Send resume to PO Box 20, Brighton MI 48116.

ONE person office needed

around clerical help. WordPerfect 5.1, windows, & Lotus 1.2, 3. We need to set up a 2 person office. Apply now. Employees Unlimited, (517)546-5781.

RECEPTIONIST

Office management receptionist for public relations, must have great attitude and love dealing with people. Call Ann at (313)459-7070.

RECEPTIONIST & WORD PROCESSING

Experienced & non-experienced will be considered. \$5.50 to \$6.50 per hr. Send resume to: A.M.S., 19852 Haggerty Rd., Livonia MI 48152.

ACCOUNTING Clerk position for Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable.

(517)546-6571.

ACCOUNTS Receivable & computer person

needed for pool distributor. Send resume to: 4514 W. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Hiring for 5 new openings for major retailer, located near Brighton area. Full benefits & advancement available. Please respond to: Box 4007, C/O The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon MI 48178.

ADMINISTRATIVE assistant

needed for Brighton non smoking office. EXCELLENT WordPerfect, quattro & organizational skills required. Must be able to handle large projects independently. experienced need only apply. Fax resume & salary requirements to: (313)229-6992 or mail to PO Box 610, Brighton MI 48116.

ATTORNEY located in Howell

needs to fill clerical position. Legal exp. not necessary. Must know WordPerfect 5.1 & have good telephone skills. Apply now 51 Employees Unlimited, (517)548-5781.

A WARM RECEPTION

is what you'll get when you apply with ADIA! We need your variety of interesting assignments. Must be at least 18 and have reliable transportation. Call today.

ADIA (313)227-1218

ADP

TREASURY DEPT.

In need of person with experience in banking methods in the areas of deposit reporting, wire transfers, & ACH transfers. PC experience a plus. Full benefits & quick advancement available. Corporate headquarters located near Brighton area. Respond to: Box 4007, C/O The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon MI 48178.

27, 511, 180 lbs. professional

enjoy exercise, reading & walking looking for a woman 23-33, average weight and who enjoys the same. #12178

29 YR. single, white male, 61,

seeks sensitive, honest & good hearted professional female. Enjoys music, dinner, movies, tennis, conversation. #12186

32 YR. old looking for that

impossible to find 25-33 year old woman, who's witty, fun loving, family oriented, loves animals & all outdoor activities. #12180

MADE money when it snows.

Exp. dependable snow plow drivers needed. (800)328-7551.

HOUSECLEANING positions

available, days. Must be mature, reliable. Call HomeWorks, (313)229-5499.

JANITORIAL position, after-

noons. Apply at 114 Top Ford Lincoln Mercury, 2798 E. Grand River, Howell.

MAID in Michigan looking for

mature, reliable people for residential cleaning, weekdays, 9am-3pm. (313)227-1440.

OUR employees are terrific but

we need more just like them! We're looking for dependable, responsible people, 18 and over, with good work ethics and some horse experience, weekday or weekend morning hours available. **HORSE KEEPERS INC.** (810)437-6121 leave message.

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

CLASSIFIED

PART-TIME customer service

position now available at busy Lumber Yard. Responsibilities include, stocking lumber bins, loading building material, cleaning yard. Must have some familiarity with basic building materials. Good reading & math skills, reliable transportation. Apply in person at Central Michigan Lumber, 475 N. Webster, Pinckney.

PART-TIME

Call Mon-Thurs. 12-3pm only (313)227-6650.

Hours of work 6-10. Weekend

work also available. No experience required. Must have High School diploma and be able to start immediately. Permanent and temporary positions available.

RECEPTIONIST part-time, even-

Sat. Apply in person at Donald McLabbe Co., 31520 S. Milford Rd., Milford, (810)437-8146.

SECRETARY flexible hrs.

computer data entry, Mcintosh, Quicken software. Mail resume: 12770 Spencer, Milford, MI 48360, Kensington Metro area.

TEMPORARY help needed for

snow removal. For interview call (313)227-4541, between 12noon-1pm, ask for maintenance.

WAREHOUSE help wanted.

Mon-Fri, 12-4:30pm. \$6.00/hr. Apply at: 10788 Plaza Dr., Whitmore Lake, MI.

008 Food/Beverage

BRIGHTON area. Part-time Cook Cooking & baking exp. must know large quantity cooking. Send resume to: P.O. Box 241, Novi, MI 48376

COOK. Full time w/benefits,

part-time also needed. Very competitive wages, etc. working cond., must be able to run a line. Rose Cottage, Northville. (313)349-0505

COOK WANTED. Full time,

flexible hrs, good pay, start immediately, apply in person, South Lyon Hotel, 201 N. Lafayette.

CRAWFORDS Restaurant is

expanding! Now hiring mature, experienced waitress, waitress & cook. Please apply in person: 150 E. Main St., Northville.

ERP extra cash to pay off

your holiday charges. Brighton Big Boy offers excellent opportunity to Servers to make big bucks! Apply in person, Brighton Big Boy or call (313)227-5525.

Full and part-time positions

for waitress and kitchen help. We will train. Come join our staff. Yum Yum Tree. Downtown Northville.

FULL/part time cooks & waitress

needed. Olden Days Cafe, Farmington, 118 N. Grand, (517)223-8090

NOW hiring for hourly manage-

ment positions up to \$6.50/hr. (313)632-7296 ask for Manager.

SUBWAY of Howell hiring for

all shifts. Apply in person: 2578 E. Grand River.

High School diploma or GED,

at least 6 mos.-1 year switchboard experience, and excellent communication and interpersonal skills required. Ability to type 40 wpm at 90% accuracy and proven phone etiquette necessary. Must be able to cover other receptionist shift (7:30am-1pm) when necessary.

We offer a competitive salary and

benefits package. For consideration, please submit your resume to: ADP, Attn: Carolyn Williams, 175 Jackson Plaza, Ann Arbor, MI 48106, An Equal Opportunity Employer.

009 Nursing Homes

CNAs

Needed immediately for staffing in your area. Earn up to \$8/hr. Call Nursepro 1-800-323-0602.

010 Elderly Care & Assistance

CARE giver for older woman,

live-in, 5 days per week. Salary, room & board. (313)390-8237.

ELDER CARE

Let us take care of your loved ones. Experienced in home care for the elderly. REASONABLE RATES. Short/long term. 24-hour care. Even while you are on vacation. **Lora**

(517) 529-4666

011 Day Care, Babysitting

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

5 YR. old needs sitter,

5:30am-12pm, starting in Jan. Non-smoker, possible live-in for student. (810)229-8115.

ABC Mothers Apron Day Care,

2 1/2 years & up. Fun & nurturing. (313)227-5330.

A caring licensed day care home

has full time openings for children over 18 mos. (517)548-1846.

A caring teacher/mom will

provide full time day child care, 8 M/TuTh. (313)380-6983.

A great place to be. Quality child

care available, Mon-Fri Sat, all shifts. Learning activities, arts & crafts daily. (313)887-3027.

A licensed child care home in

Northville has an opening for infant, toddler or preschool. (313)444-8216.

BABYSITTER needed in my

South Lyon home, full time, non-smoker. (313)229-1684 -4pm

WAITPERSONS & dishwasher.

Apply in person to manager. Tues-Thurs. 1-5pm. Howell Etc Lodge, 2830 E. Grand River, Howell.

CHRISTMAS & NEW YEARS DEADLINES

Monday Green Sheet; Monday Buyers Directory; Pinckney Shoppers Express; Harland, Farmington Shopping Guides; Pinckney Shoppers Express; Harland, Farmington Buyers Directory; and Wednesday Buyers Directory deadlines will be Thursday, December 23rd and Thursday, December 30th at 12 noon.

The Deadline for the WEDNESDAY GREEN SHEET

for the issues of December 29 and January 5 will remain the same AS ALWAYS - Monday at 3:30pm.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

LIVE in child care &

housekeeping needed, 10 & 14 yr. old girls. Must be non smoker & have own transportation. Salary paid plus room & board. 30 mins. from UoM and MSU. Please send resume to: 3600 Brighton Rd. Howell, MI 48843. Students welcome.

LOOKING for mature individual

for part-time day care in my South Lyon home, 8am-noon, Mon-Thurs. Must be responsible, dependable. Good pay. Contact Linda or Chris (313)229-0607.

MOTHER of 1 would like to take

care of your child. Brighton area. (313)229-7847.

NOVI resident seeking in home

care for 2 children, good compensation. (313)624-2576.

SITTER needed. Start 1st of the

year. 2pm-6pm, Mon-Fri, at our home, no cooking/cleaning/diapers, transportation required. Novia, \$5/hr., \$60-\$100 per wk. (810)477-7065.

SOUTH Lyon mother will care for

your child, full/part-time, lunch & snack provided. (313)466-5188.

STARTING January 31, Small

Howell area day care. Reasonable rates. (517)548-9589 after 4pm or leave message.

Will babysit overnight, fun &

excitement. Adult & Teen supervision. (810)437-8566.

012 Education/ Instruction

INTERNATIONAL Trucking School. Inc. Local training. (800)448-7101.

TEACHING positions. Work with

five animals. BS required. Biology fields plus. (810)442-0543.

CHILD care - Pinckney Schools.

Convenient location. Large play yard. Mother & teaching degree. (313)878-0388.

BUILDERS LICENSE WORKSHOPS

Prepare for the Builders License Exam, Detroit and Lansing locations.

Train to be a professional with professional passing rate 99%.

CLASS LOCATIONS AND TIMES Delta Comm. Ed. Jan 10 Brighton Comm. Ed. Jan. 12 Harland Comm. Ed. Jan. 12 Whitmore Lake Comm. Ed. Feb. 15

Also available. Residential Electric Workshops

L.P.S. Inc. Construction Training Co. Free Information 1 (800) 333-3876 Visa & MasterCard Accepted

"GET LEGAL"

Building License Seminar by Jim Klausmeyer (313) 887-3034

Prepare for the State Examination Sponsored by Community Education Programs at 21 hours of instruction

• Nov 348-1200 • Monday 878-3115 • Howell (517) 548-6283 • Highland 884-8146 • Livonia 472-8833 or call 1-800-666-3034

014 Situations Wanted

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

25 YR. exp. Christian care giver

for children or the elderly. Live in possible. (517)548-1220 ext 113.

WILL clean your home in the

Milford/Highland/Harland area. (313)685-8147 Karen

015 Business And Professional Services

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

HOUSECLEANING. Dependable, reliable. Experienced in housecleaning, office cleaning and new home building cleaning. References. Call anytime. (517)223-7725.

016 Education/ Instruction

HOUSECLEANING. Dependable, reliable. Experienced in housecleaning, office cleaning and new home building cleaning. References. Call anytime. (517)223-7725.

017 Business Opportunities

HOUSECLEANING. Dependable, reliable. Experienced in housecleaning, office cleaning and new home building cleaning. References. Call anytime. (517)223-7725.

018 Health and Fitness

AVAILABLE immediately. Patented cream with amorphous, especially for unwanted fat & cellulite. Guaranteed. Clara Matczewski (313)878-2744.

019 Arts & Crafts

GIFT idea. Gift certificate for relaxing massage by a

104 Household Goods

"ERGO" air resistance exercise bike, \$70. 10" DP Stepper, \$40. Par 24 lb. & 50 weights, \$15. Good cond. Cash. Take everything for \$100. (810)437-1843.

FREEZER 105 cubic ft. \$65, works great. (313)227-8231.

FURNITURE: closet-out from builder's model homes. \$341. Hdden Pines Dr. Pine Creek Ridge Sub. off Brighton Rd. bet Grand River & Chas. Rd. Open 12-6pm. Mon-Sun. Cash & carry.

GAS dryer. Sears Kenmore, old but works well, white, \$75. Brass bed, headboard & footboard, full size, \$75. (313)229-7201.

GE matching washer & electric dryer, very good cond. \$250. (810)437-6352.

KING size waterbed w/6 drawer storage & bookcase headboard, \$300. Solid oak dining set w/2 leaves plus china cabinet, \$800. Oak finish coffee & end table, \$75 each. Moving, must sell. (517)546-5316.

MAGIC Chef electric range, very good cond. \$250. (517)546-0853.

MATCHING Sofa & Loveseat. Country Blue \$150. Large Entertainment Center, California Ash, \$125. Even. (810)624-5643.

QUEEN size waterbed, exc. cond., 2 sets of sheets, \$150 km. (517)546-6883 after 6:30pm.

REFRIGERATOR, frost-free, white, \$50. REFRIGERATOR, frost-free, almond, \$150. DRYER, gas, 1 white & 1 almond, \$100 each. RANGE, gas, \$75. RANGE, electric, \$50. SNOWBLOWER, \$200. (517)546-4982.

TAPPAN built-in oven, like new, \$70. (313)437-2873.

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

WATERBED headboard. Love seat. (313)887-6073.

FUR coat, full length beaver, fox sleeves & collar, size 7, \$550. Worn 2 seasons. (810)887-0607.

WEDDING GOWN. Size 7, ivory satin, beaded bodice, detachable sleeves, trim & train hat bustles. (313)624-4147.

106 Musical Instruments

BABY GRAND PIANOS. Rebuilt American Made. High Gloss Ebony Polish. Delivery & Warranty From \$3,495. Financing Available. Also: rebuilding, refinishing & restoring available. High gloss specialists.

MEISEL RESTORATIONS. (313)882-3252.

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DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

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Anyone Providing \$100.00 or more in material and/or labor for residential remodeling, construction or repair is required by state law to be licensed.

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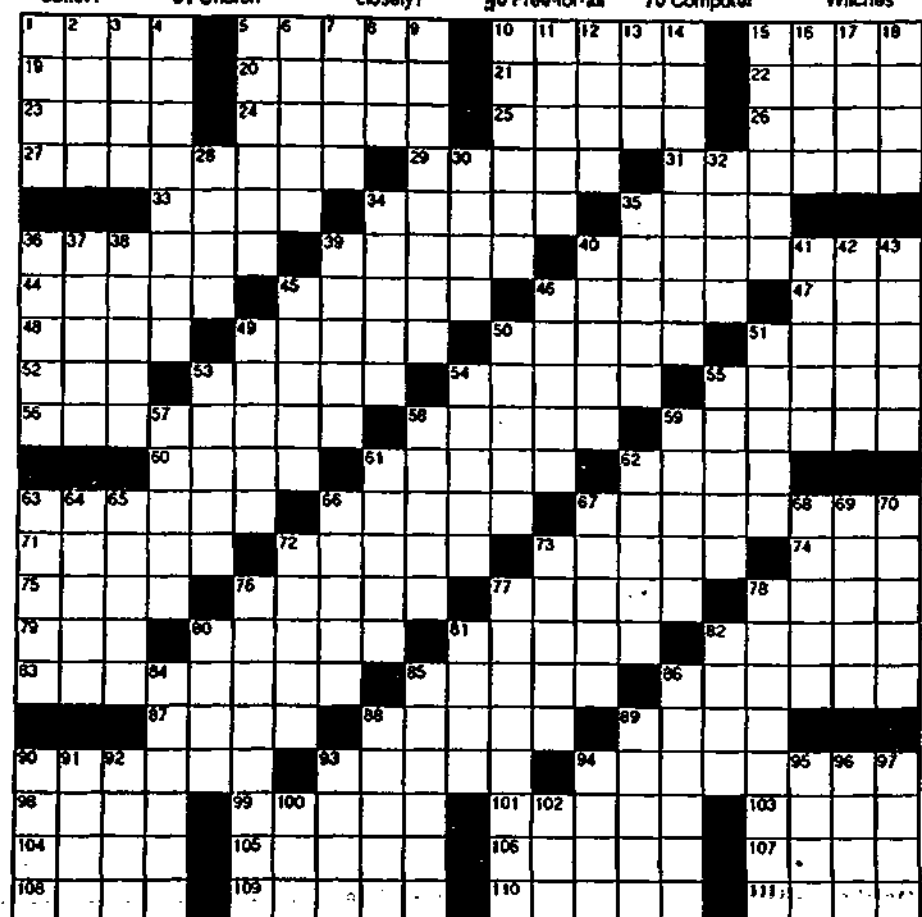
1 Tito, before he got famous
5 Stoppage
10 Go out on a limb?
15 Israel
19 Trademark design
20 Similar
21 Nobel Prize
22 Part of TLC
23 European capital
24 Trio of trios
25 High-tech missile
26 Jocular Jay
27 Hit for Chubby Checker
29 Party hearty
31 Wonder Woman, for one
33 Without a Bacon or Rabbit
35 Bait man?
36 Anchored
39 Texas river
40 '60s jewelry
44 Dark
45 Deals with a donut
46 Tea type
47 Never, in Nuremberg
48 Barnyard butter?

DOWN

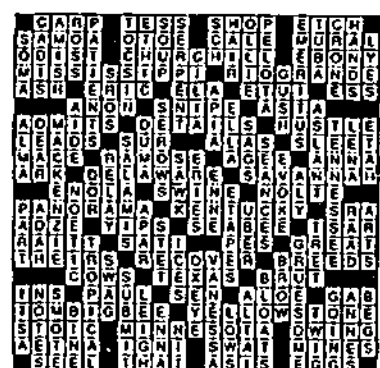
49 Pride of lions?
50 See 7 Down
51 Yemeni seaport
52 Gore and Yankovic
53 Fick
54 Bridge expert
55 Choose
56 '80s entertainment
57 Errorous
58 Pops a pec
60 Midwest college town
61 Defer
62 It's really tacky
63 Unctuous
64 Newspaper type
67 '90s communication
70 Take inventory
72 Rossini's "Le Ory"
73 Considerably
74 Actor
75 "Rigoletto" rendition
76 Abandons
77 Composer
78 Track sound
79 Spare part?
80 What the nose knows
81 Church

4 '40s fashion
5 Turner of "Northern Exposure"
6 At — for words
7 With 50 Across, bourbon cocktail
8 Luau instrument
9 '70s fun fad
10 Vexes
11 Funny Fudd bread?
12 Mid-east
13 Tal — (martial art)
14 '50s toy fad
15 Napoleon's cousin
16 Dylan colleague
17 New York cartoonist
18 Light material
19 Kermit's beauty spot?
20 Corporate clasher
21 Put together
22 Richards of tennis
23 Symbol
24 It makes candy dandy
25 "Gay"
26 Bracelet
27 Chan
28 For the — (presently)
29 Carthaginian
30 Free-for-all

41 Appendix's neighbor
42 Caroline, to Ethel
43 Fellows
44 Confederate president
45 Prize money
46 Ambie along
47 Like St. Nick
48 Old Testament character
49 Butcher's offering
50 Anthropologist Louis
51 Dated
52 "Scent of a Woman" star
53 Michael Jordan, for one
54 Interrupt
55 — carotene
56 Gray or Moran
57 Unrestrained
58 16-nation org.
59 Actress
60 Exercise altermath
61 Neighbor of Pakistan
62 Mythical mother of twins
63 Cambridge Univ.
64 Zettering of "The Witches"



Solution To Last Puzzle



117 Firewood

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116 Christmas Trees

THESIER Equipment Co.

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JOHN Deere riding mower, 10HP, extra rear tire, wheel weights, mowing deck, \$600. Boat, 17ft, aluminum, motor, best offer. (313)629-1240.

121 Farm Equipment

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122 Bargain Buy

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2 AKC Cocker Spaniels. Female, 1 bull, 1 black & tan. \$75 each. (810)266-5767.

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GERMAN Shepherds, AKC. Tanglewood Kennels. Quality dogs & pups. Deposits on newborns for X-Mas. (313)223-7278.

GOLDEN Retriever/Black Lab mix puppies. Born 10/27/93. \$75. Call (313)223-8654.

HUMANIE Society of Liv. Civ. offers a variety of pets available for adoption every Sat. 9am to 1pm, at Quality Farm & Pet, 1/4 mile W. of Wai-Mart on Grand River. QUESTIONS? Call (313)229-7640.

124 Seasoned Hardwood Firewood

• We deliver or you pick up

• Stacking available

Anglin Supply

42750 Grand River Novi (Between Novi Rd. & Meadowbrook)

349-8500

125 Building Materials

10, 12 & 14 FOOT Light poles. Aluminum whse. \$100 each. (313)546-0651.

126 Cabinetry Closeout

Wholesale only distributor of Kitchen and Bath Cabinetry is offering once-a-year savings on clearance items:

"Discontinued Styles"
"Obsolete Displays"
"Odd-Lots & Mistakes"
"Kitchen Cabinets"
"Bath Vanities"

Prices start as low as \$20 per cabinet. Hundreds of cabinets to choose from. Solid oak and brand name cabinetry included.

All Sales Final

EW Kitchen Distributors, Inc.

Located off Wixom Road at I-96 just west of 12 Oaks Mall. Call 1-800-252-2347 and ask for Ron Smith.

HAVE a Pro do it. Carpentry, general repairs, remodels. All jobs. Big & small. Licensed. (810)685-7390.

OAK flooring special. 2 1/2 inch #2 red or white. \$1.69 per sq ft. Hard maple, \$2.35. Antique grade ash. \$1.90. Wide oak flooring. \$1.85. 1-800-523-8878.

127 Household Pets

2 AKC Cocker Spaniels. Female, 1 bull, 1 black & tan. \$75 each. (810)266-5767.

ADOPTABLE pets. Animal Aid. Brighton's Big Acre. 10am-2pm. Sat. Refundable Adoption aid.

AKC ADORABLE Cocker Spaniels. 8 weeks. Shots. To good homes only. (810)750-8067.

AKC Adorable Alaskan Malamute puppies. 3 months. Male & female. Current medical. Beautiful Housebroken. (313)348-2156.

AKC Boxer pups, 4 brindle females, ready to go now. (313)223-9430.

AKC Cocker Spaniel Christmas puppies. 12 weeks old. Will hold for Christmas. Very cute. \$125. (810)266-5767.

AKC Doberman puppy, large red male, 9 weeks old, tailed, dewclaws, first shots, \$275. Great blood lines, have both parents. (313)437-4304.

AKC German Shepherd, champion bloodline, first shots. Male & female. \$350. (313)223-8122.

AKC Golden Retriever puppies, 7 week old males, first shots & wormed. Great dispositions. \$250. (313)223-0207.

AKC Schuylers, ready to go home Christmas Eve. \$200-\$250. (313)851-7187.

AMERICAN Eskimo pup, LKC, ready for Christmas. (313)288-4905.

BIFMAN Kittens-real beauties, CFA, first shots, \$300 up. Will hold to X-mas. (313)878-6185.

BOUVIER Rescue needs worthy homes. (313)886-8387 or (313)881-0200.

BUNNIES. Mini Lops & Mini Rex. Pedigreed, 6 to 9 weeks. \$20. (313)223-9366.

CHINESE Sharpei pups. 2 Beacrost pets ready for Christmas. Guaranteed health. (313)220-7387 (313)223-7353.

CHINESE Sharpei male, housebroken puppy, intelligent, good disposition, good w/children. \$175. (313)546-5646.

COCKATOO and accessories. Adopting \$300. (313)684-1328.

COCKER pups, AKC, shots, guaranteed. \$225-\$300. (313)548-0564.

COCKER Spaniel, male, 6 mo. \$100. (313)685-7013.

DOBERMAN/Black Lab pups, 6 wks., free to good home. (810)887-9589 (810)837-9575.

DOG Runs. Dog kennels. Dog enclosures. (313)548-6549.

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128 Bargain Buy

7 FT. artificial Christmas tree, easy 2 piece assembly, exc. cond. \$25/best. (313)420-2468.

GIRLS 10 speed bike, Black/Pink. \$50. (313)548-6693 after 3:00pm.

129 Household Pets

2 AKC Cocker Spaniels. Female, 1 bull, 1 black & tan. \$75 each. (810)266-5767.

ADOPTABLE pets. Animal Aid. Brighton's Big Acre. 10am-2pm. Sat. Refundable Adoption aid.

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130 Farm Equipment

1991 BELARUS 250-AS diesel tractor, 107 hrs. like new, 60 in. bucket, 6 ft. brush hog, 7 ft. rear grader blade, w/roll bar. \$7,500. Jim Jans, (313)459-3750; after 6pm, (313)584-3456.

40 TRACTORS, loaders, from \$1800. Free 3 pt. blades, w/roll bar, tractor purchases through Dec. 31. Best prices. E-Z Farming. Tractor Inc. chain, 3 pt. blades, 3 pt. snowblowers. Delivery anywhere. Hodges Farm Equipment. (313)629-6481.

FARM toys discount at Hodges Farm Equipment. (313)629-6481.

FORD 8N's completely reconditioned, Jubilee, Massey Ferguson 35's. Free blades w/purchases. Hodges Farm Equipment. (313)629-6481.

FORD New Holland Tractors & Equipment. Your best deal for the long run. A plans welcome. Symons Tractor. (313)271-8445. Gaines.

JOHN Deere 630. Exc. shape. \$4,000. (313)223-9932.

NEW Massey Ferguson tractors 20-41HP. 2 & 4 wheel drive. 8% local financing. Hodges Farm Equipment. (313)629-6481.

PARTS & SERVICE OUR SPECIALTY! Plan ahead for when you will need a Symons Tractor. (313)271-8445. Gaines.

QUALITY checked used tractors & equipment taken in trade on new Ford, new Holland equipment. Symons Tractor. (313)271-8445. Gaines.

131 Animal Services

E-Z PET Wash - do it yourself or we'll do it. Everything supplied including blow dryers. Open 7 days. (313)220-PETS.

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming \$15 includes all. 25 years experience. Pinckney area. McGregor Rd. (313)878-2015.

132 Horses And Equipment

20 YEARS Horseshoeing exp. recently relocated to this area. Competitive trimming & shoeing. Paul Moher. (810)486-2858.

34 ARAB mare, possible papers. 5 yrs., English/Western. \$1000/best. (313)223-8747.

6 MO old Belgian Foal asking \$500. Kensington Farm Center. (313)685-1561.

ADAM PANICACCI - Farrier. Horses shod & trimmed, experienced. (313)449-0152.

ALL TYPES of horses and ponies wanted. References available. (313)437-2857, (313)437-1337.

ALWAYS Buying horses & ponies. References-childrens camp. (313)223-0055.

ARAB Gelding. 9 yrs. Shows, drives. Sound, safe. Exp. rider. To good home. Must sell ASAP. \$1000/best. 1/2 year old Miniature Stud pony. Green brock. Must sell ASAP. \$350/best. (313)548-1058.

ARABIAN mare and gelding. Exc. conformation and blood lines, broke to ride. (313)437-2678.

133 NEW & USED HORSE & STOCK TRAILERS

FENTON TRADING POST, INC. (313)750-9971

A REAL CHRISTMAS SALE! Quality saddles, tack and equipment. Greatly discounted and affordably priced! Check us out before you buy. (313)348-0089.

BAGGED SHAYINGS - 10 or more \$3.25, also quantity discounts. Woodside Farm; Tom Crowley. (313)437-1193.

BARN Assistant - full time for growing facility - cleaning, turn out and miscellaneous duties. Experience required. Milford area. (313)855-0777.

BUYING HORSES. We're always in the market for trail horses, fair market value. (313)347-1088.

CERTIFIED LICENSED FARRIER corrective shoeing & trimming. John (810)889-3568.

"CIRCLE Y" silver show saddle. Exc. cond. \$850 cash. (810)437-1849.

COMING 3 yr. old. Arab gelding. Sensational bloodlines, excellent hunter/western prospect, clips, halts, ground work started. Incredibly sensible. 6 Yr. old gray Arab gelding, good country english pleasure, has been trail ridden, shown, also in a lesson program. (313)684-2030.

134 SMALL ANIMAL AUCTION

Rabbits, Chickens, Ducks, Geese, etc. (No Pigs)

Mondays 1:30 (following hay & straw)

MCH. HORSE AUCTION FENTON, MI 313-750-9971

135 Free

1 CUTE bunny rabbit with cage, 20lbs. feed. Good home. (313)987-4447.

3-1/2 YR old Collie mix, female. Shots, spayed, good w/kids. (313)548-9491.

3 HAMSTERS. No cages. (810)363-3886.

90 lb. sofa, perfect cond., you take, free. (313)439-6804.

ACCURATE Wolf hybrid information free. (419)287-4756.

ADORABLE kittens. Free to loving home. 8 wks., later trained. (313)486-4643.

BEAGLE Spaniel mix, male. 6 mo. old. Good with kids. Free to good home. (313)449-4319.

BEE venom therapy information for M.S. & arthritis & other cond. as seen on TV. (313)437-9706.

BEIGE loveseat & sofa. Good shape. (313)546-5582, before 5pm.

BLACK 1/2 Retriever, 1/2 Lab. male. 1 yr. old, well behaved, to good home. (810)347-9423.

BOUVIER, wrappers, female, 2 years old. Outside dog. (313)437-4818.

CLOTHING. Brighton Church of Christ. 6026 Rickett Rd. Tuesdays. 5:30pm - 7:30pm.

CLOTHING at Howell Church of Christ. 1385 W. Grand River, every Mon. 7-9pm.

COLLIE/Merle male dog, blond. Great with children. (810)887-5976.

DOBERMAN/Black Lab pups, 6 wks., free to good home. (810)887-9589 (810)837-9575.

FREE brown sofa bed, brown recliner chair. (313)437-1052.

FREE electric stove. Works, call after 5pm. (313)546-4309.

FREE firewood-clean wooden pallets. Milford area, deliver semi-loads. (810)559-7744.

136 Farm Animals

2 YOUNG Pure-bred Nubian goats. Female, best offer. (313)231-3903, leave message.

GREAT Christmas Gt. 2 male baby Lambs, 1 miniature dorkie chick. Ask for Rocky. (313)229-6138.

137 In Memoriam

With love we will remember Elwa. We never forget you, you did well by us and we love and miss you. Chuck & Sylvia Tracy, Crist, Betty. What you have given us can never be replaced. Thanks for being our Mom. Alie & Your Babes. I wish you well and wish you could come back. BlackFrs.

138 Happy Ads

JOHN WALTERS

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year to the best husband possible. Love, Jan.

139 STEPANIE

Happy Sweet Sixteen, Love Dad.

140 Entertainment

ADD some flavor to your special occasion. Call Super & Spice DJ team. (313)229-2459.

DJ-Fandango Productions. Best collection of music available. All compact disc. (313)486-1245.

D.J. Music for all occasions, all types of music available. Dorn J. (313)223-8572 after 6pm, weekdays.

EXOTIC time fantasy-adults only. In-limo entertainment. (313)548-2947.

KJ KARAOKE & DJ services. Great memories at occasions. 1-800-377-KUDJ, (313)227-7928.

141 Special Notices

A Affordable Howell Minister. Non-denominational. Will perform your wedding ceremony. Your home, hall, anywhere. Licensed & ordained. (313)546-7371.

2 TED Nugent New Years Eve tickets. \$75/best. (313)437-5866.

AAA affordable wedding Minister will marry you anywhere, at home, yard or hall. Ordained and licensed. (313)437-1890.

ADOPTION. Couple seeking to share our love with a newborn. Call Colleen and Joel at our home. 1(800)833-1423.

142 Horse Boarding

AFFORDABLE Loving care for your horses. Grain, hay, clean stalls/late turnout. (313)546-8256.

143 Horse Boarding

BOARDS horses. Coon Lake & Dutcher Rd. area. \$100/mo. (313)878-6252.

C-SPOTS Farm. Boarding, trails and more. Hay for sale, and American Checkered Giant Rabbits. (3



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PARTICIPATE IN RECYCLING PROGRAMS IN YOUR COMMUNITY

**The future of our planet
depends upon it.**

Believe it or not, the efforts of one person DO make a difference. By pitching in and becoming involved at the community level, change CAN be effected - with the results showing LOCALLY. Do something smart for your city and yourself. Help reuse our resources and plan for the future.

HOME TOWN
Newspapers



**REDUCE - REUSE
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169 Special Notices

AFFORDABLE Wedding Photography. Call Loving Photography, (313)449-2130.

AMINOXYLINE patented high cream specifically for tar and cellulite. Doctor recommended. Guaranteed! (313)459-0577.

ATTENTION: Brighton High School Class of 1984, we're looking for you. 10 year plans are underway. Contact us w/your address at Brighton High School Class of 1984, P. O. Box 113, Brighton, MI 48116.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ANTONETTE BEAGLE MILFORD

WINNER OF 2 TICKETS TO AN UPCOMING PISTON GAME.

CONGRATULATIONS TO R. J. REED HOWELL

WINNER OF 2 TICKETS TO AN UPCOMING PISTON GAME.

CONGRATULATIONS TO CHARLES JOHNS W. BLOOMFIELD

WINNER OF 2 TICKETS TO AN UPCOMING PISTON GAME.

CREAM for high fat. Exclusive patented Aminophylline cream. Guaranteed. Get it today! Distributors available. (313)522-1117.

172 Card Of Thanks

NOVENA to St. Jude. May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day; by the 9th day, your prayer will be answered. Publication must be promised. DL

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OUR sincere thank you go out to all our friends and neighbors for your prayers, your calls and all the caring cards. To the staff at McPherson Hospital for the perfect care, this includes the volunteer help. To the ladies at Trinity Methodist for the box of goodies, our children for meals brought in and Pastor Watson for his prayers, visits & concern. God Bless You All, George & Emile Hogg.

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173 Lost

BLACK long haired mix Lab/Shepherd. Near Travis Rd./New Hudson. (313)486-3136

BLACK/gray large cat. Looks Sammie. Neutered. Fowlerville Rd. (517)223-7743. Reward!

DALMATIAN, male, 2 yrs. old, red spiked collar. Dec. 3. (313)227-1257. Reward



2 YR. old female Rottweiler was stolen & sold. Missing since Nov. 7. Reward. (313)852-8895.

GRAY male, neutered tabby cat. Lake Chemung area. 12/11/93. (517)546-6108

SOCCER jacket/embroider Eagle & J.C. Green on it. Lost at Murr. Reward. (313)229-4517.

YELLOW Lab, mix male, 6 mo. 12/13/93. Pontiac Tr./S. Hill Rd. Reward. (313)486-2530

174 Found

12-14-93 9 mile & Rushton. Female Malamute, blk/white. (313)231-4962

LADIES Watch. Now car wash. Identify. (810)348-6751.

MOTHER dog & pups, N of Howell. Call to identify. (517)223-8475 evenings.

WHITE Cat. Very affectionate. Blue eyes. Malby and W. Ridge area. Brighton. (810)227-8254.

201 Motorcycles

CYCLE Haven Motorcycle Repair. Any make, any model, any year. (517)545-4360.

203 Off Road Vehicles

1985 YAMAHA Tr-Z 250, plus tire and rim, \$750/best. Ford ranger bedliner. Make offer. (313)363-5654.

205 Snowmobiles

1971 SUZUKI 440, new track, ran well last yr; off road go cart. Best offers. (313)478-0636

1979 ARTIC CAT Panther. Runs good, needs track repair, \$550. 8x10 Ravens aluminum trailer, w/berglass shield. \$1100. (313)887-7564.

1979 YAMAHA 440 Exciter. Runs great, body in good cond., \$650. (517)548-9539.

1989 SKI-DOO Voyager 367. Exc. cond. \$1,900. Buzzard Pro women's snowmobile suit, size Medium, \$20. (313)229-9337.

1990 PHAZER II Deluxe, electric start, PSI pipe, studs, carburetor & clutch modification. 2100 miles, exc. cond. Many extras. \$2,850. (313)878-9202.

1991 POLARIS Indy Trail Deluxe. 500 electric start long track. 2 passenger seat. Like new. \$2,800. (313)231-2044.

1992 WILDCAT 700 EFL 1400 miles, exc. cond. \$4000. (517)223-0019

1993 POLARIS Indy bike deluxe. Excellent cond., \$2600. (313)887-7977 days. (313)735-5816 evenings.

1 RAIDER 1 1970ish Arctic Cat EXT for parts. 1 1988 Wildcat hood. (517)546-4027 until 6pm. After 6pm. (517)546-8671.

(2) 1982 JOHN Deere Trailrite 440 LX, great cond., \$1100 each. (517)548-4531.

SNOWMOBILE & ATV repair - Major & minor work. Pickup available. (517)223-3831.

215 Campers, Trailers And Equipment

UTILITY Trailers, 4x8, \$495. 5x8, \$550. 5x12 tandem, \$950. Also Landscape trailers & car carriers. (313)632-5612 Golden Trailers.

220 Auto Parts And Services

1 SET reconditioned Chevrolet 350 heads, \$300. (517)545-4027 until 6pm. After 6pm. (517)545-8571.

4 GOOD Year Eagle GA tires, 215/65R15, 25,000 miles, \$90 for all. (517)545-9067.

QUALITY used auto parts, also, new radiators & gas tanks. New auto, pickup & heavy duty truck glass at discount prices. Mochi's Auto Salvage, (517)546-4111

1987 F-250, 351, V-8, auto, runs good, new short block, Plowman Ford. (517)625-4961.

1987 SUBURBAN For \$3500 you can be the second proud owner of this Scottsdale, 305 V-8, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, 6 passenger with rear panel doors, posi traction, 128,000 miles. Runs good, looks good, is good. Milford. (810)685-2436.

1991 CHEVY K-1500 Silverado pickup, 4x4, loaded, very clean, very low miles. 1993 Western plow. (313)227-8510

1981 CHEVY 414 extended cab, loaded w/manual trans., 5 speed, topper, 41,000 miles, \$13,800. (517)548-5304.

1992 EXPLORER 2 dr. Manual trans., 43K miles. Loaded. Exc. cond. \$15,000. (313)227-1160.

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1981 CHEVY 414 extended cab, loaded w/manual trans., 5 speed, topper, 41,000 miles, \$13,800. (517)548-5304.

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1988 TOYOTA Corolla, air, 5 speed, new tires, good cond., 126K miles, 1 owner, \$2,650/best. (313)227-7377, (517)546-4427.

1989 HYUNDAI Excel. Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$3,200. (810)227-3616.

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CHRISTMAS & NEW YEARS DEADLINES

Monday Green Sheet, Monday Buyers Directory, Monday Shoppers Express, Monday, Fowlerite Shopping Guides, Monday Shopper's Express, Monday, Fowlerite Buyers Directory, Monday, Wednesday Buyers Directory, December 23rd and Thursday, December 30th at 12 noon.

The Deadline for the WEDNESDAY GREEN SHEET for the issues of December 29 & January 5 WILL REMAIN THE SAME AS ALWAYS - Monday at 3:30pm.

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HAVING problems with your car payments? Car payment too high? We have clients who will assume all of your debt at no cost to you! Eastern Automotive, (313)442-8828.

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1981 PLYMOUTH TC3. 2 dr. project car, many extra parts. \$1,000. (313)629-1240.

1982 PONTIAC T1000. 1976 Fiat. Good motors, runs. \$200 ea. (313)229-2039.

1983 CHEVY Caprice 4 dr., V-6 engine, many new parts, must sell. \$750/best. (313)229-9493 between 10am-1:30pm.

1984 BUICK LeSabre, needs trans. \$450. (517)223-3858.

1984 ESCORT Lynx. Good cond. Motor runs good. Power steering/brakes, am-fm stereo, more. \$850 or best. Must sell. (313)498-2423.

1984 NISSAN Sentra. 2 dr. 5 speed. Low miles. Runs excellent, very reliable. clean. \$895. (517)548-9031.

1984 OLDS station wagon. Runs good, \$400. (517)223-7175.

1985 SUBARU GLXT, runs, needs rear quarter panel, \$600/best. (517)546-6858.

1986 CHEVY Sprint. Needs engine. \$300/best. (313)437-4258.

1986 OLDS Calais. \$1,000 or best offer. 1984 Charger, \$800. (517)546-4027 until 6pm. After 6pm, (517)546-8671.

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1994 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

- V-6 Automatic
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- Rear Defogger
- Dual Air Bags
- Plus Much More!

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All power conveniences, anti-lock brakes, traction control, dual air bags, leather interior, infinity sound system & MUCH MORE!

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So Much Car, So Little Money

- 2 Door
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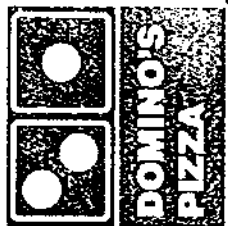
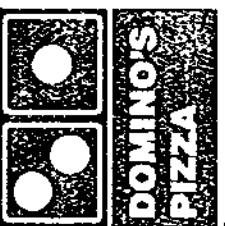
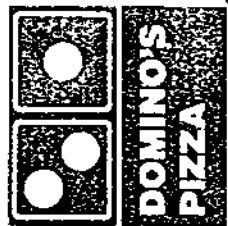
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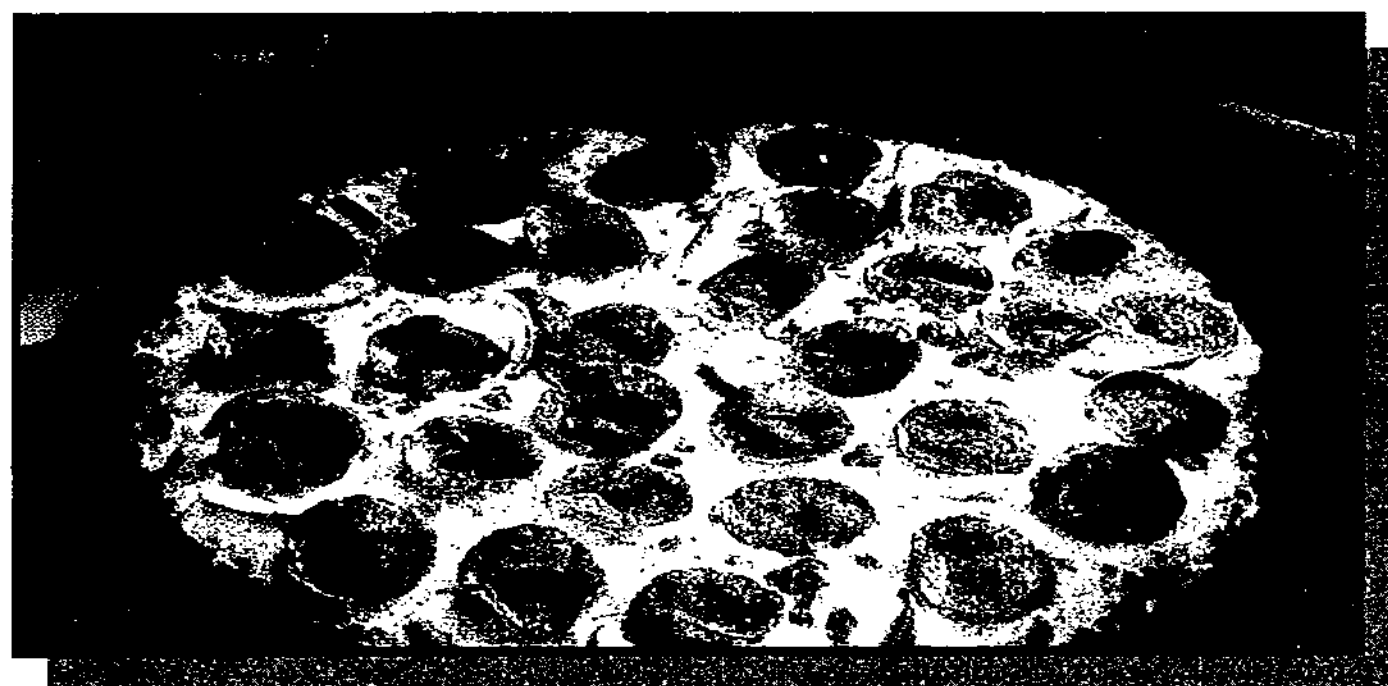
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DOUBLE DAZZLER

2 MEDIUM PIZZAS
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(1 thin Crust & 1 Hand tossed)


\$10⁹⁹ +Tax 

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DEEP DISH DAZZLER

2 MEDIUM PIZZAS
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(1 Deep Dish & 1 Hand tossed)


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MEATZA PIZZA FEAST

2 MEDIUM
HAND TOSSED PIZZAS

Pepperoni, Ham, Sausage & Beef


\$13⁹⁹ +Tax 

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MONSTER MEAL DEAL

2 LARGE HAND TOSSED
PIZZA With 2 TOPPINGS

1 Two Liter of Coke
1 Order of TwistyBread

\$15⁹⁹ +Tax & Deposit 

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2 LARGE
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2 TOPPINGS

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Buy 1 LARGE PIZZA at
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for FREE 

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SAY CHEESE!!

2 SMALL HAND TOSSED
PIZZA WITH CHEESE

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