

May 3 could mark new chapter for library

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The Northville District Public Library Board has agreed to Tuesday, May 3, as the date they will seek Northville voters' stamp of approval on their district library plan.

ville City Hall.

The district library will be supported by between 1 and 2 dedicated, voter-approved mills and run by an elected board. Board members settled on the May 3 date at their Jan. 13 meeting, after ruling out other dates because of potential conflicts with township, school and state elections. The board plans to hold a joint meeting with city, township and school officials in February or March to update them on the plan's

status.

A board subcommittee has already begun strategizing how to sell their district library plan to Northville voters.

The board had considered an August election date but rejected the idea after Northville Township officials pencilled in an August date for a township millage election.

Board members agreed that preparing for a May election would prove challenging. "I think we can do it, but we have to com-

press things quite a bit," said Board Member Lynn Parkilan.

Board members were also pleased with the final results of a random phone survey conducted late last year, in which 172 registered voters were called and asked nine questions about library services. When asked if they would approve 1.5 mills to build and operate a new library, 59 percent said yes and 17 percent said no, with 25 percent undecided.

When asked about the proposed Cady Street site behind city hall, 83 percent approved while only five percent said they objected to the site.

Board member Lynn Parkilan, who said some township figures were questioning whether the survey was an accurate reflection of township as well as city residents, noted that 66 percent of the survey respon-

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Opponents take ice arena plan to the boards

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

The plan for a local ice arena continues to provoke discussion, as was the case at the Northville Parks and Recreation Commission's Jan. 12 meeting.

Both supporters and detractors attended the meeting, but the plan took up most of the discussion time during the commission's public hearing for resident input on recreation programs and facilities.

Northville Township Treasurer Rick Engelland last month presented his plan to the board of trustees for a two-rink ice facility to be located off Seven Mile Road near the Michigan State Police post. The state in 1991 gave the township 16.5 acres of land there, but the township must use it for public purposes.

(The next likely stop for the ice

arena plan is a public hearing before the township's board of trustees on Jan. 27. Board members emphasize the fact that the hearing will concern any possible uses of Seven Mile property, however.)

Regulated wetlands on the site rule out more than one or two recreational ballfields being constructed there, Engelland said. He indicated that backers of a Northville district library have said they're not interested in the parcel.

An ice arena is another alternative, Engelland said. It would contain two 85-foot-by-200-foot rinks, one with seating for 200 and the other for 1,200, separated by a large common area that runs through the center of the arena. Glass walls on both sides would allow patrons to view activities. A restaurant and pro shop are

Continued on 16



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Slide on down

Bitter cold temperatures were no obstacle to people intent on having fun and wrapped up in plenty of layers of thick clothing. Diane

Trainor was seen zipping down the hills of Hines Park last week, undeterred by near-record lows.

Trustees delay move on BFI compost site

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Browning-Ferris Industries has sweetened its offer, but it's still uncertain whether Northville Township's board of trustees will accept BFI's deal for a composting facility near Six Mile and Napier Roads.

Board members discussed the progress of negotiations on the issue in a Jan. 13 study session. The company, township attorney Len Krzyzaniak said, is now willing to let the board have the final say over whether the proposed facility could ever

expand.

The board, however, decided to study new information connected with the deal before making a final decision. That could come as early as Jan. 27, the date of the board's next scheduled meeting.

BFI wants to build a 20-acre compost facility for yard waste on 200 acres it owns at Six and Napier. It needs board approval before proceeding. The company also wants the right to seek township approval for expanding the facility to up to 80

Continued on 16

Classes called off due to sub-zero weather

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Northville Public Schools cancelled classes due to the extreme cold and the possibility of blowing and drifting snow yesterday, joining most metro Detroit area schools in the move.

The decision not to hold classes Wednesday was made Tuesday after-

noon, said David Bolitho, Northville's assistant superintendent for administrative services. The decision followed weather reports calling for temperatures well below zero, with a wind chill factor near 60 below.

"We're going from the dangerous to the extremely dangerous zone" for frostbite, Bolitho said.

Bolitho, Administrative Assistant for Operations Tom Bailey and Transportation Foreman Jeff Wilson

also took to the streets Tuesday afternoon to determine road conditions, and did not like what they found.

"We determined about 4:30 this afternoon that it wouldn't be a good idea to have school," Bolitho said Tuesday night.

He noted that the frigid temperatures make it hard to start and operate the school's buses, not to mention the danger to students who have to wait for the bus or walk to school.

As soon as the decision was made, local television and radio stations were notified to alert residents.

Bolitho noted that this is only the second time in his 11-year career that he could remember the schools closing due to the cold. He added that the last time, more than five years ago, was due more to drifting and blowing snow than to the temperature.

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Locals laud King in first Northville ceremony

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Dr. King would have been proud. A hundred citizens braved sub-zero weather Monday night to take part in Northville's first commemoration of Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday.

The racially-mixed group of residents, including many children and high school students, turned out at Northville City Hall at 7 p.m. for what was to have been a candlelight march to the Main Street Bandshell. But the freezing temperatures and bitter winds convinced march organizers to hold the ceremony in city council chambers instead, where locals took turns reading from the slain civil rights leader's most famous speech and Mary Kay Pryce's choir of high school students led the crowd in several spiritual songs.

Participants bearing candles and flashlights filed into a darkened council chambers and several stood in the doorway as the choir launched into the South African hymn "We Are Marching in the Light of God," first in English and then in the song's original Zulu. Then came "E Pharadis," another South African song whose title means "In Paradise."

Mary Ellen King of ACORD (A Community Group Recognizing Diversity), the Northville organization that organized the event, noted that this week's celebration came 30 years after King's march on Washing-



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Observing Martin Luther King day in a ceremony at Northville City Hall were sisters Jami, 7, and Judy Washington, 9, along with their mother, Wendy.

ton where he gave his famous speech. That march came 100 years after passage of Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation freeing the slaves, as the nation's blacks were still trying, in King's words, "to make real the promises of democracy."

"I think it's important that we remember the principles that Martin Luther King stood for," said Northville parent Craig Orr, who cited

"peace, equality, non-violence, justice, love, liberty and freedom" as examples.

Then Orr began reading "I Have a Dream," the speech King delivered Aug. 28, 1963, to some 250,000 spellbound demonstrators from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial. After Orr came Township Clerk Sue Hillbrand, Northville High School Senior Neeta Saran. Special Education

Teacher Cindy Henderson and City Council Member Charles Keys, all reading passages from the famous speech as candle-bearing children looked on.

Following the reading, the crowd joined their voices once again for a solemn rendition of the spiritual, "We Shall Overcome," before filing out

Continued on 3

North Center eyed for potential rezoning

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Faced with the specter of huge new developments along North Center Street, the city council has directed city planners to considering rezoning the commercial corridor north of Dunlap.

Planning Consultant Don Wortman presented the commission with his report on the issue Jan. 4, noting that the existing Central Business District zoning that covers the area

differs from the proposed Local Commercial District zoning.

Buildings in a Local Commercial District must be set back 25 feet from the front lot line and provide on-site parking, and are limited to 30 feet in height. In contrast, CBD zoning allows 42-foot-tall structures, building to the lot lines and the purchase of parking credits to satisfy parking needs.

"There are a number of things

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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, JANUARY 20

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

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: A neighborhood non-denominational Bible study offers two different classes this year, "Discovering New Life" and "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.

HIGHLAND LAKES WOMEN'S CLUB: The Highland Lakes Women's Club will meet at 1 p.m. at Highland House. The guest speaker will talk about burglar proofing your condo and scam telephone calls. Please bring a guest.

NORTHVILLE ACTION COUNCIL MEETS: The Northville Action Council meets at 7 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main.

LEXINGTON COMMONS BOARD MEETS: The Lexington Commons Homeowners Association Board of Directors meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Lexington Condo clubhouse. Everyone is invited.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY BOARD MEETS: The Northville Historical Society Board of Directors meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Cady Inn in Mill Race Historical Village.

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION: The Great Books Discussion Group meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. For information and a reading list call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21

WOMAN'S CLUB: The Northville Woman's Club meets at the First Presbyterian Church at 1:30 p.m.

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

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23

SINGLE PLACE SUNDAY MORNING GATHERING: Single Place will meet from 10-10:45 a.m. in the library lounge at First Presbyterian church, 200 E. Main St. The gathering is open to single adults, regardless of church affiliation, for fellowship and learning. For more information, call 349-0911.

RAISING KIDS ALONE: This support group for single parents meets at 11 a.m. in room 10 of the First United Methodist Church of Northville. Public welcome. The facilitator is Carol Haveranek, MALLP, educator and psychologist.

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at Main Centre Grille, 146 S. Center St., Northville. The group is organized for the purpose of providing friendship, caring and sharing for all single adults. Everyone is welcome; just come in and ask for Single Place.

MONDAY, JANUARY 24

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 Charisse Ryan at 420-2045. Visitors welcome.

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

NORTHVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION: The Northville Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. at Silver Springs Elementary School.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25

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 Boll Fellowship Hall at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. The speaker will be Dr. Allen S. Mehler, a member of the American Academy of Podiatric Sport Medicine.

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 26

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.

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

AMERICAN LEGION: Northville American Legion Post 147 meets at 8 p.m. at the Post Home, 100 W. Dunlap.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27

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.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28



GRANDPARENTS RAISING GRANDCHILDREN: This support group meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Seven Mile/Haggerty area. For more information call Beth at 344-9241 or Kelly at 531-7782.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

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.

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News Briefs

CHAMBER CALENDAR: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce is compiling its 1994 calendar of public events. All businesses that plan open activities during the year are advised to call the chamber at 349-7640 to have their event listed.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME: Registration for the Northville Public Library's Preschool Storytime is under way. Children 3½ to 5 years of age and not yet attending kindergarten may enroll. The next session will meet Feb. 9, 16 and 23. To enroll, visit the library or call 349-3020.

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.

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.

ASSISTANT NEEDED: The Chamber of Commerce is in need of a secretarial assistant to work three days a week in the chamber's Main Street office. Call 349-7640 to inquire.

Planners take first look at rezoning proposal

Continued from Page 1

within the CBD zoning that are designed to benefit the downtown area," Wortman said. "The question before you is do you feel this is appropriate along North Center?"

Commissioners were unable to answer the question Jan. 4, but did begin to debate the subject.

Planning Commissioner Mark McManus questioned limiting the size of buildings along North Center to two stories and said he feared that LCD zoning would limit growth.

Commission Chairman John Hardin noted that the city's Master Plan does envision North Center as separate from the commercial core. "I think we wanted to recognize that as a different part of the community,

where that downtown density just doesn't fit," he said.

As part of his study, Wortman analyzed existing lots along North Center to see whether the new zoning would keep property owners from building on them. "In nearly all the cases, it would" allow building, he said.

"Granted, it would be smaller," he added.

"The intent is not to limit commercial growth in this area," Wortman said. "The intent is to identify downtown as the core commercial area... but then recognize the North Center Street area as a commercial corridor with its own characteristics."

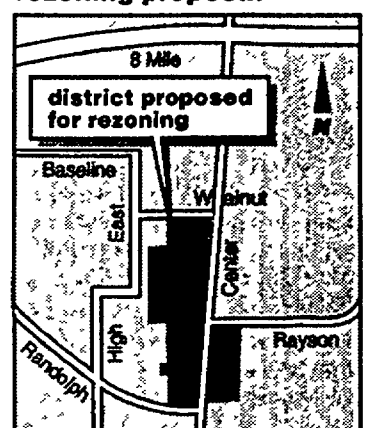
Wortman added that the commission should "look at the future of

downtown and where the potential growth is going to be," suggesting that Cady and South Center are natural areas for growth and adding that commercial development along North Center could actually detract from the downtown business atmosphere.

The planning commission's worst fears were realized last year when Northville businessman Donald Petricca proposed erecting a new medical center just south of the former Hardees Restaurant. While commissioners fretted over the building's size and Petricca's plans to put a parking lot in front of it, they had little control over the proposal since it fell within the zoning requirements.

Though he won commission site plan approval, Petricca has failed to

Central Business District rezoning proposal



Map by JUANITA M. LITTLE

Northville planners are looking at rezoning the commercial corridor north of Dunlap to avoid clashes with the downtown business district.

act on the site plan and the approval — already extended once — is due to expire in February.

Candle-lit event held in King's honor

Continued from Page 1

again into the cold.

Monday's observance was organized by ACORD members as a way for local residents to remember King's accomplishments despite a patchwork pattern of official recognition.

While post offices and county offices were closed in observance of Martin Luther King's birthday Jan. 17, and municipal offices in North-

ville Township and Novi were shuttered, Northville City Hall remained open though the city council rescheduled its normal Monday night meeting.

Northville Public Schools also remained open, as did surrounding school districts including Novi, Farmington, Livonia and Plymouth-Canton. Other school districts like Southfield and Detroit were closed,

and Wayne State University had agreed to cancel classes this year after a week-long student boycott of the university's restaurants last year.

The lack of official recognition in Northville had left ACORD member Charlene Chase in a quandary, since her family had participated in Southfield's King observances for years before moving to Northville six years ago. Chase helped organize the Mon-

day observance as a way of continuing to recognize King's importance without pulling her two daughters out of Northville Public Schools for the day.

Following the ceremony, an elated Chase said she was thrilled with the turnout.

"We've got a long way to go but hey, it's a start, it's a great start and that's all I ask," she said.

Parks and Rec holds hearing on programs

The Northville Parks and Recreation Commission will be holding a public hearing to obtain feedback from the Northville community on programs, services, and facilities they would like to have developed by the Northville Parks and Recreation Department.

The public hearing will be held prior to the February Parks and Recreation Commission meeting.

It will take place Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 7:00 p.m. at Northville City Hall.

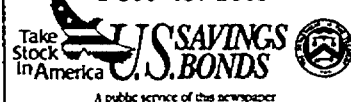
The input received from the public hearing will assist the Parks and Recreation Commission in updating its Five Year Master Plan and in developing 1994 Goals and Objectives.

A similar public hearing was held Jan. 12.

The entire Northville community is encouraged to attend. For additional information, contact the Northville Parks and Recreation Department at 349-0203.

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Police News

School bus brouhaha creates some concerns

City police investigated a report of a Jan. 7 assault on a Northville Public Schools school bus but a school official determined that no assault had taken place.

The report involved two 13-year-old girls on the bus at Fairbrook Court that afternoon who said they were cursed at and physically abused by several students sitting behind them on the bus. The girls said the students, one 13-year-old boy in particular, threw pencils, erasers and coins at them, until the boy began hitting them with a black bookbag. One of the girls said she finally fought back after being hit with the bookbag and suffered an asthma attack in the process.

A school administrator told police he interviewed nine students after the incident and determined that the

boy hit the girls with a pair of black gloves rather than a bookbag, and that the fighting and name-calling was mutual. The boy was denied bus privileges for the rest of the month but was not suspended.

The girls' parents declined to prosecute further.

USED CAR DRIVEN OFF LOT: A 1988 Ford Mustang LX hatchback valued at \$4,150 was reported stolen from the used car lot at McDonald Ford, 575 W. Seven Mile Rd. The car was taken sometime between 6 p.m. Jan. 7 and 9 a.m. Jan. 10 from the parking lot on the east side of the building. The keys may have been left in the car.

PICKUP TRUCK TAKEN: A pickup truck was reported taken

without permission from a South Wing Street home around 5:45 p.m. Jan. 7. The truck, a black and silver 1985 Ford F-150, was valued at \$3,000.

CAR MIRROR KNOCKED OFF: A white 1989 Pontiac Bonneville parked on Charleston Court had its driver's side rear view mirror knocked partially off sometime between 8 p.m. Jan. 10 and 6:30 a.m. Jan. 11. Damage was estimated at \$370.

NO ACCOUNT CHECK: A Northville business is seeking repayment for a bounced \$618 personal check. The check, written to Preferences at 107 E. Main Dec. 6, was returned by the bank which could find no evi-

dence of the account on which it was written. The 48-year-old Detroit man who wrote the check for silk flowers and other home accessories promised to make good on it but had not done so by Jan. 3, when Preferences owners notified police.

Police called the man the same day and he said he had just sent in a certified check, but no check had been received by Jan. 10.

MISDEMEANOR WARRANT ARREST: City police arrested a man who stopped by the station Jan. 15 after discovering two warrants for his arrest.

The 29-year-old Northville man was checking on another complaint when police learned he had an outstanding warrant from University of Michigan police for possessing open

intoxicants and a criminal bench warrant from the Wayne County Sheriff's Department for violating his probation.

He posted a \$100 cash bond on the U of M charge and was turned over to the Wayne County Sheriff's Department on their warrant.

FENDER BENDER: A 28-year-old Detroit man was cited for driving too fast for conditions after running into a fire hydrant on Beal Street Jan. 16. The man was turning east onto Beal from River Street at 1:15 a.m. when he lost control of his car and slid into the hydrant. No injuries were reported and the car was driven from the scene.

MAN PROTECTED FROM SELF: Township police took a man into pro-

tective custody during the early morning hours Jan. 16 after the man's sister told police her brother might be a danger to himself.

Police say a 46-year-old resident of the Northridge neighborhood off Seven Mile was distraught and in possession of a gun when his sister called authorities. He was taken into custody without incident around 4 a.m.

Some of the residents of the apartment complex were evacuated in case a stand-off occurred, but the all-clear was given about an hour later. The man was taken to a psychiatric facility for an evaluation.

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

School plan error found

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

The first error in Michigan's new school funding plan has been spotted.

Lawmakers eliminated a school code requirement that school administrators be certified by the state. But their school aid act penalizes school districts that hire uncertified administrators.

"We are the only state not requiring professional certification to administer our schools. It's a significant step backwards," Dr. Robert Schiller, superintendent, told the State Board of Education. "There has to be some cleanup."

"The State Board's authority has been usurped by the law," added Dorothy Beardmore, R-Rochester Hills, the board treasurer. "Several sections in the code have some constitutional questions."

The Michigan Constitution orders the Legislature to "maintain and support" free public education. But it gives the eight-member State Board of Education "leadership and general supervision over all public education" except universities.

The state Legislature, in a 26 hour marathon, completed work Dec. 24 on laws to replace local property taxes and change the way schools are run.

Schiller and his staff couldn't explain the Legislature's error, so board member Gumeindo Salas, D-East Lansing, took a stab at it: "This is part of the initiative to privatize schools. If you remove that requirement (certification), it's easier to move people in and out."

Gov. John Engler, in his October special message on education, told lawmakers that auto executive Lee Iacocca couldn't be hired to teach business, Supreme Court Justice Dorothy Comstock Riley couldn't

teach civics and press corps dean Tim Skubik couldn't teach journalism under Michigan's tight certification laws.

Lawmakers did little to change that. Instead they allowed hiring of uncertified administrators—such as superintendents, principals and curriculum directors. Not only need they not be certified as administrators, but they wouldn't have to be certified as teachers.

The new school code (Public Act 335 of 1993) sets a June 30 deadline for the State Board of Education to establish new continuing education requirements for administrators.

The law applies to school districts, public school academies, intermediate districts and nonpublic schools.

Man dies from Dec. accident

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

A traffic accident that took place last month in Northville Township has claimed a second victim.

Redford resident Robert West, 81, died Jan. 14 from complications from injuries stemming from a Dec. 1 accident at Six Mile and Summit Drive. His wife Wanda, 82, sustained multiple injuries in the same crash and died the same day.

West was driving the couple's 1992 Mitsubishi Galant when the car collided head-on with a 1986 Ford Tempo Southfield resident Michael Rowe, 18, was driving.

According to police, Rowe, traveling east on Six Mile, failed to yield before attempting to make a left turn onto Summit. His vehicle turned into the path of the Wests, crashing into their vehicle.

Wanda West was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia shortly after the accident. Robert West received several broken bones and other injuries and remained hospitalized after the accident. Officials had transferred him from St. Mary to the Sinal Hospital intensive care unit, but he succumbed to his injuries Friday.

Wayne County prosecutor's office officials charged Rowe with ne-

gligent homicide, and he was arraigned in 35th district court Dec. 16. He is still awaiting trial in Wayne County Recorder's Court.

The crime is a high misdemeanor, carrying a maximum penalty of two years in prison and/or a \$2,000 fine. A source familiar with the case said that Rowe had an excellent driving record and was unlikely to receive jail time due to the circumstances of the accident.

Police and Wayne County prosecutor's office officials said last week that members of the West family did not wish to pursue further criminal charges against Rowe.

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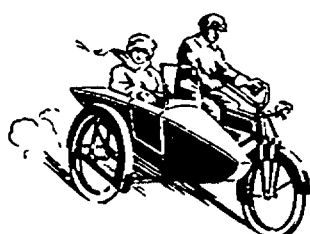
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Get ready for annual Record writing contest

It's time for student authors to put on their thinking caps, rev up their terminals and get ready to enter the second annual Northville Record Writing Contest.

The theme of this year's competition, "Northville and Me," is designed to allow young writers to express themselves on a wide variety of topics relating to the local community.

As with last year's contest, both essays and poems will be accepted. The deadline for submission is March 25.

"We had good participation last year, especially when you consider it was our first year," said Record editor Lee Snider. "We hope to do even better in 1994."

The winning entries will be published in the newspaper, and inscribed trophies will be awarded. In addition, a plaque with the names of

the first, second and third place honorees will be prepared by Orin Jewell and displayed in the Community Center.

All authors will receive special certificates recognizing their participation. The winners will be honored in a ceremony to take place at a date to be named this spring.

Students in grades 6-12 living in the Northville School District or attending a Northville school may enter. The contest is open to both public and non-public school authors.

Entries will be accepted in two categories: essays of 500-1,300 words and poems of 50-200 lines total (one poem or a group of poems).

Submissions may be on any topic related to the community and how writers interact with it. Essays and topics may touch on things to do in Northville or Northville Township,

how the area might be improved, historic places, future outlook, politics, leadership roles, recreational opportunities, schools, family, shops, etc.

PURPOSE:

The 1994 Student Writing Contest is designed to help students apply their creative writing skills while focusing on life in the Northville community.

ELIGIBILITY:

All students in grades 6-12 living in the Northville School District or students in grades 6-12 living in other districts and attending a Northville school may enter.

CATEGORY DESCRIPTIONS:

Essay: 500-1,300 words, composed in standard essay form.

Poetry: 50-200 lines total. Poetry entries may consist of a single poem or a group of poems in any form of verse, rhymed or free, with awards

being made on the merit of the total entry. One topic suggestion is to identify a unique problem or condition of life in Northville or Northville Township and propose a possible solution or describe what you like about the situation.

JUDGING CRITERIA:

Each of the two categories will be judged in two grade divisions: Middle school (grades 6-8) and senior high (grades 9-12) and will be judged on evidence of creative ability and development of the theme. Winners will be named for the first, second and third best submissions.

HOW TO SUBMIT ENTRIES:

1. An official 1994 entry form must be attached to each entry. Each composition, except in poetry, must have a separate entry form. Staple the composition and entry form together at the upper left hand corner.

2. Entry forms must be complete and neatly typed or printed. The name of the student can appear only on the entry form, not on the composition itself. Entry forms must be signed by both the writer and his or her teacher.

3. All compositions must be printed by a computer on standard letter-sized, unlined white paper. Essays must be double spaced with one-inch margins and a title on the first page. Poems must be single-spaced and individually titled.

4. Students may submit one entry in each category.

5. Teachers should pre-screen entries for competitiveness, accuracy of form, spelling, presentation and confirmation that the entry is an original composition. Only the best samples should be entered to represent each grade division.

6. No entries will be returned. Students should retain copies of their work. Only winners will be informed of the outcome of the judging.

7. Submission deadline is March 25, 1994.

AWARDS:

An awards reception and ceremony will be held to honor the winning participants. Students, parents and teachers will be invited to attend. Trophies and certificates will be handed out. A plaque with the names of the winners will be displayed in the Northville Community Center.

Submit compositions to:
The Northville Record
Student Writing Contest
104 W. Main
Northville, MI 48167

Library millage date set; amount undecided

Continued from 1

ents were from the township.

When asked what improvements they would like to see, respondents called for more adult books and children's materials, additional facilities and increased hours of operation. The call for a larger facility

"came up over and over again," Parklan added.

"In terms of asking for a larger facility, that said it to me . . . I think it shows we're not imagining things, that people perceive the same needs we perceive."

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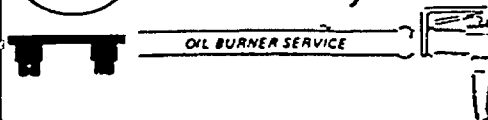
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Be a volunteer — and a friend

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Northville Youth Assistance needs folks who want to befriend kids in need — and guess what? You fit the bill perfectly.

"We can use anyone who wants to show our kids that they care," Director Mary Ellen King said.

You can show you care by volunteering to spend a couple of hours each week with a young person who can use a positive role model. It's a chance to make a powerful contribution in someone's life.

Beginning its eighth year of existence next month, Northville Youth Assistance (NYA) is a joint city/township-funded project. It offers professional counseling and referral services to Northville kids ages seven to 17 and their families.

NYA helps youngsters recommended to the program by schools, police, court officials, churches or even family members. The program aims at helping kids who face special difficulties during the troublesome growing-up years to make it through and become responsible adults.

Part of that effort involves matching kids with volunteers for weekly time together, forming a long-term relationship that gives the young per-

son a positive role model — and a friend. All it takes is a willing heart and a little time, King said.

The young people you'd help as a volunteer aren't just from police or court sources, King noted. The program gets many referrals from school officials, for example, who spot a kid who could use a buddy.

"With the transiency of society today, and everyone working overtime, some kids need someone to take the time to just listen to them," she said. "We've got some single moms (in the program) who are struggling, for instance, and their children benefit from being matched with a volunteer."

Volunteers go through a screening and interview process before they're accepted. They then receive 15 hours of training and after that NYA staffers match them with youths in the program.

"You spend about two hours a week with your match, doing whatever seems appropriate," King said. "It may be fishing or going to the park, window shopping on Main Street — whatever. The main thing is to be there for them."

That's what the kids really want, she pointed out. The volunteer program isn't about doing amazing activities or spending money. The point is

providing a young person with a positive role model.

"You become a confidante, a friend to the child," King said. "You're someone they can talk to."

Studies show, she noted, that people who have someone to trust and confide in aside from a parent are more successful in life. Besides that, it can be just plain fun, as one 71-year-old NYA volunteer and his match have found out, King said.

"He waits for his friend by the window every week," she said. "It means something to have someone pick him up every week, someone who cares. They really have a good time together."

Monthly training sessions supplement volunteers' knowledge and NYA staffers are only a phone call away for further advice.

A new round of training begins at the end of February or start of March. Volunteers must be 21 years or older, King said, and both city and township residents can apply. The program does need males more than females right now, King continued, but stressed that everyone is welcome.

"All you have to do is be someone who cares," she said.

Those interested may contact King at her office at 344-1618.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

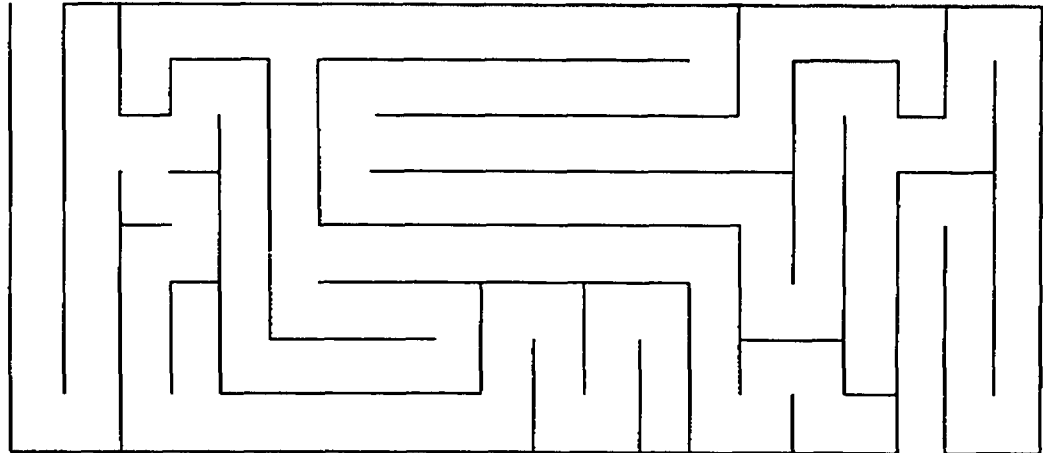
A night on the town

The music department at Meads Mill Middle School, under the direction of Roxanne Minch and the school's eighth grade teachers, attended a performance of *Les Miserables* as part of an interdisciplinary project Jan. 6. Among the 150 students who got decked out

for the musical were (from left) Jim Clemens, J.R. Gradd, Katie Hicks, Mike McDonald, Tina Bork and Kathy Skotanis. The project also included lessons in history, music and literature.



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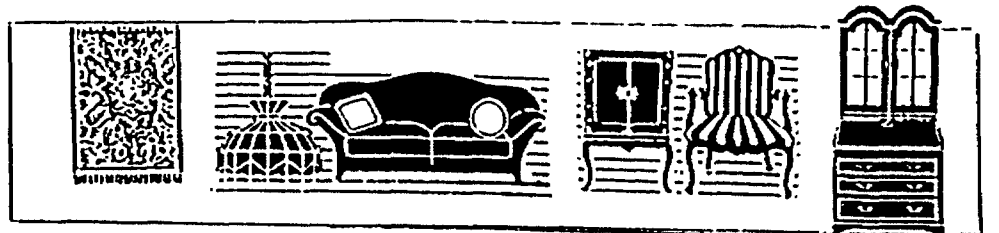
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1st Place...Allison Ame
2nd Place...Mary Schubert
3rd Place...Elizabeth Engles
Hon. Mention...Brian Gulewich

Grades 4-5

Best of Show...Chris Varley
Best of Show...Haylee Rose
1st Place...Liz Thomas
2nd Place...Craig Nabozny
3rd Place...Nathalie Tomokowsky
Hon. Mention...Liz Thomas

MUSIC

Grades K-3

Best of Show...Mary Schubert
Grades 4-5
Best of Show...Ann F. Reister

PHOTOGRAPHY

Grades K-3

Best of Show...Shawn McCoy
1st Place...Shawn McCoy
2nd Place...Colin Myers
3rd Place...Allison Ame

Grades 4-5

Best of Show...Jesse Myers
1st Place...Elizabeth Piet

LITERATURE

Grades K-3

Best of Show...Katie Zawacki
Best of Show...Christina Nido
1st Place...Scott W. Reister
2nd Place...Adrienne Kay
3rd Place...Erin Schubert

Grades 4-5

Best of Show...Holly Taylor
Best of Show...Darrell Ford
1st Place...Audrie Lin
2nd Place...Colin Hall
3rd Place...Liz Piet

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

What happens when you give a group of schoolchildren the task of illustrating the theme "If I could give the world a gift..." through words, pictures and song?

That's what Amerman Elementary School found out last month during the annual Reflections Art Program sponsored by the local PTA.

The program is a voluntary art contest allowing students to enter an original work in one of four categories — literature, music, photography and visual arts. Students were invited to interpret the theme in any way they felt appropriate.

The contest was held Oct. 25 through Nov. 19, and judged by professionals with expertise in each field.

A Dec. 1 Opening Night Art Show gave students and their families the chance to visit the school and view all the entries, enjoy light refreshments and vote for their favorite entries in the People's Choice Awards.

Judging results were announced Dec. 15, and the Best of Show winners go on to compete in a state-wide competition.

The winning Amerman entries included collages, drawings, a poster-size picture covered in colored tissue paper with doors that opened to reveal clasped hands, and a picture of jungle animals that "really jumped out at you," said PTA member Abbie Holden, who helped organize the event.

But she said the entry that struck her the most was Christina Nido's



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Amerman Elementary School students created collages, drawings, pictures and other art objects as part of the Reflections Art Program.

seven-page story about a magic garden that grew food for the hungry. Several local businesses donated prizes and materials to the program, including the Bookstall on the Main, Borders Books and Music, Great

Harvest Bread Company, the Mead's Restaurant at Six Mile and Northville Camera and Video.

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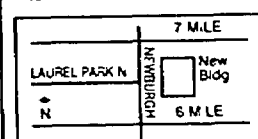
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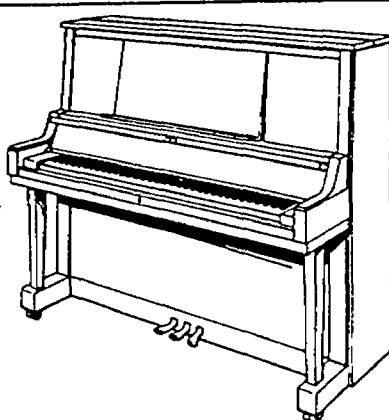
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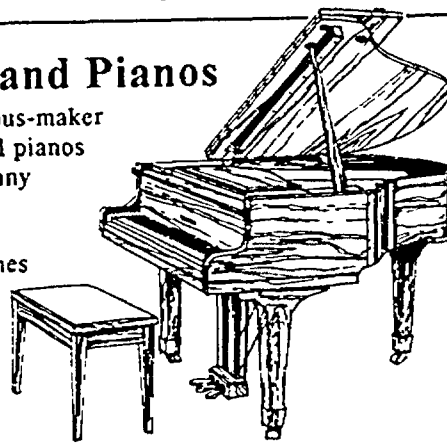
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Northville's first DARE graduations are times for celebration of education

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

An ounce of prevention, the saying goes, is worth a pound of cure — particularly if it keeps kids away from the dangers of drugs.

That's the philosophy of Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE). The school/police partnership program enjoyed a watershed event early this month: the first-ever graduation ceremonies in Northville. Fifth graders at Northville Christian School on Jan. 10 and fifth- and sixth grade-aged youngsters at the Northville Montessori Center on Jan. 12 participated.

Northville Township police officer Matt Mayes, the township's DARE officer, said he was pleased with the program's first semester in the community, the graduation ceremonies capping 17 weekly lessons on the dangers of drugs and how to avoid them.

"It's the culmination of what the program teaches," Mayes said. "It's a final boost of self-esteem for the kids."

A nationwide program, DARE targets mainly fifth graders. Each week, Mayes taught students about the dangers they face from drugs as they enter a new phase of their lives.

Fifth, Mayes explained, is considered a "transitional grade."

"The kids are about to leave elementary school and begin middle

school," he said. "It's a new environment that has dangers. Also, the kids are feeling a lot of pressure: they're the oldest in elementary school, but they're going to be the youngest pretty soon."

The program discusses what drugs are and the consequences of their use. DARE emphasizes positive ways to resist drugs. Mayes pointed out, through discussion of the basis of self-esteem and how to resist peer pressure. It not only tells students to say no to drugs, it shows them the way to do it.

In essence, DARE teaches kids to believe in themselves and their self-worth. The message is that you don't need drugs to feel good about yourself and what you do. Self-esteem comes from yourself, not from drugs — which bring serious consequences — or from bowing to peer pressure to use them, the program says.

Persons with high self-esteem, Mayes said, are much better prepared to resist the temptation of drugs. In one DARE lesson, for example, students learn "assertive behavior": how to keep your self-esteem while stating your right not to use drugs when others put the heat on you.

Another DARE lesson focuses on developing positive relationships with others. These in turn form a support system that a kid can turn to in times of need — instead of turning to drugs. Stress is another lesson

topic — how to recognize it and deal with it in ways other than drug use.

Students also learn to spot and resist media influence in the portrayal of drug use — television, movies, books, magazines and advertisements. Positive role models talk to the kids in DARE lessons, giving ideas for rewarding alternatives to drug use.

DARE comes full circle in the final lesson when students make a commitment to themselves and their classmates to keep away from drugs.

That's the name of the game, Mayes said: DARE is about prevention. It's a proactive program that seeks to solve a problem before it starts, he said, instead of reacting to the presence of actual widespread abuse.

"I really think it's working well," Mayes said. "We've gotten nothing but positive responses from the parents."

The kids seem to enjoy it as well, he added. Mayes not only taught DARE lessons in his weekly visits to the two schools, but made some new friends too.

"On the days I teach, I go to lunch and recess with them," he said. "We're establishing some trust there. A lot of kids see a cop and think it's a robot in a uniform or they get scared just because it's a policeman. I'm trying to show them they don't need to be."

Mayes will soon begin DARE prog-



Photo by Sue Spillane

Northville Christian School students Melody Corcoran and Elizabeth Joerin hold fake cigarettes during a DARE skit.

rams with Our Lady of Victory and St. Paul's Lutheran schools, in conjunction with Northville city police officer Jim Marks.

While the program in the Northville community so far is limited to the four private schools mentioned, Mayes said he's working with Northville public school officials to bring the program there too.

Some 26 young people at Northville Christian School graduated from the DARE program on Monday, Jan. 10. They include:

Erin Bartee, Mark Bondy, Jordan Borgman, Russell Boruta, James

Buchan, Melissa Buckshaw, Cherie Cannon and Breanne Chavis;

Melody Corcoran, Jessica Ferraiuolo, Marjorie Hagan, John Halfmann, Elizabeth Joerin, Joshua Kellman, Lindsay Kennedy and Jacqui Lollo;

Chris Meagher, Jimmy Morrison, Michael Nault, Chris Olson, Amy Rudnicki, Ronalee Sutfin, Liz Vennig, Carl Well, Laura Wendt and

Carrie Wernholm.

A special event of the graduation was a talk from Novo Bojovic, a former placekicker in the NFL and USFL. Each of the children received a DARE T-shirt and certificate.

DARE graduates from the Jan. 12 ceremonies at Northville Montessori included Jamie Forde, Whitney Casterline, Carol Hesse, Chad Morrin and Alecia Prevatt.



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The Northville Record

Home business ordinance goes to council for review

Continued from Page 1

fects of neighborhood businesses like signs and parking.

That's the intent of the new ordinance, said planning consultant Don Wortman. "I think that's the main area that the planning commission was concerned about, that there would be no impact on surrounding neighbors," he said.

The proposed ordinance had already gone through three revisions over the eight months that the commission had been tinkering with it before the Jan. 4 hearing. Wortman noted that the latest version includes a 9,500-pound limit on the gross vehicle weight of trucks parked in residential neighborhoods, to exclude large commercial vehicles.

The sticking point that Tuesday was the use of accessory buildings like garages for home occupations. Commissioner Kathleen Otton noted that she was "absolutely opposed" to home occupations in accessory buildings, but added, "I have no real objection to having a business in the home."

Otton noted that a neighbor of hers on Dunlap has taken advantage of the current lack of regulation on home occupations to enlarge a garage and house his business there.

"That accessory building... is vastly different from the one that was there," she added.

City Council Member Charles Keys, liaison to the planning commission, noted that he had fielded similar concerns from local residents about businesses operating out of garages.

Otton also suggested limiting the number of employees and vehicles allowed in connection with a home occupation, to prevent parking problems in neighborhoods where such occupations are located.

Otton's suggestions did not sit well with other planners, who worried that tighter regulations would do more harm than good.

"There's been blacksmiths in these buildings, there's been cabinet makers, there's been home occupations here since day one," said Commissioner Michelle Kelly.

"But I think we've evolved from that village concept," Otton countered.

"I hope not," Kelly said.

Commissioner Chairman John Hardin, noting that the commission has gone "from one extreme to the other" in terms of the restrictiveness of

the ordinance, said, "I'm not sure where we are here, but I hope we're closer here to something that's enforceable rather than something that's going to get thrown out of court."

Building Official Mick Kruszewski noted that it may be easier to defend an ordinance that imposes limits rather than exclusions. He suggested limiting the use of an accessory structure to a certain percentage of the floor space, like the dwelling.

"Excluding it completely leaves a door open" to legal challenges, he said.

Commissioner Chris Gazlay finally moved to recommend that the council adopt the ordinance as it stood, after giving "careful consideration" to Otton's comments. But Kelly objected to such a half-hearted motion, saying, "I don't want anything coming off our desk that we're not sure about."

The motion failed by a 4-4 vote.

Commissioner Ball made the next motion, to amend the ordinance by limiting accessory building use to 50 percent or less. That motion passed by a bare 5-3 majority. Commissioners Otton, Gazlay and David Mielock cast the opposing votes.

The ordinance now goes to the city council for its approval.

Mill Race Matters

Activities at Mill Race Village slow down this week as winter's chill surrounds and overwhelms each of us. Volunteers continue to work developing upcoming programs and events and regular committees continue their weekly work on village maintenance, archive upkeep, and Mill Race Quarterly preparation. This spring members will attend the annual Progressive Dinner, the Society Annual Meeting and possible special events highlighting the start of the village's Sunday season. For now many members remain within the warmth of home and family to protect against winter's chill.

To continue with the historical sketches on Mill Race buildings. This week some highlights about the Yerkes House, Mill Race's Victorian Gothic. The structure was constructed for William and Sally Yerkes in the late 1860s and originally located on the south side of Cady just to the west of First Presbyterian Church on what is today Northville Downs property. During the 1860s the property came into the possession of the Yerkes when her father Daniel Cady died and willed that portion of his land to daughter Sally.

Daniel had three wives and numerous children. Sally was the only child of second wife Eliza Ellsworth to live to adulthood. Daniel and his first wife, whose name is unknown, had at least six children who located in this area and lived to adulthood: Elsay, Hiram, Anson, Daniel, Clarissa, and Nathan are known. Later wife Lucina Knapp Lockwood Cady had two daughters by Cady, Jenny and Helen, who lived to adulthood. When Cady died most of his property

and holdings were left to Sarah (Sally), but records are not clear why this was true.

William Yerkes was one of the many sons of William and Hester (Dennis) Yerkes who were early settlers in Novi just on Northville's northern boundary.

The Yerkes House was occupied by another William Yerkes during the early twentieth century. His wife, an active Woman's Club member, told of her connection to many of Northville's founding families during a club presentation during the 1940s. That presentation is one of the few Woman's Club programs preserved and available for research at the Northville Community Archives at Mill Race Village. This second Yerkes couple sold their home during the 1930s to Blake and Georgianna Cause. Georgianna, now Mrs. Chase, still works, on occasion, as a docent at Mill Race Village sharing her memories of the home. During the 1970s Northville Downs management decided to extend their parking capacity and offered the building to the Northville Historical Society for the Village. It was successfully and lovingly restored to exhibit the refinement of late Victorian architecture in small town America.

CALENDAR

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Wednesday, Jan. 26
Archives, Cady..... 9-11 a.m.

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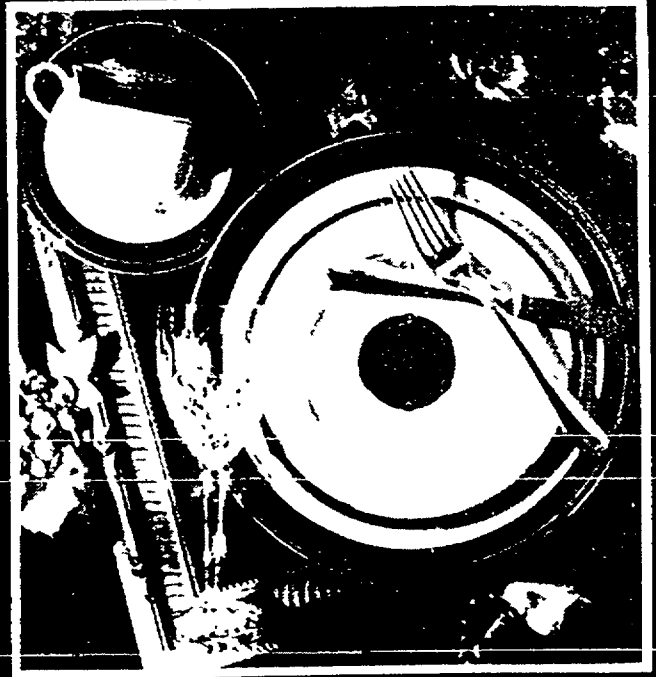
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Owner Kliff Mecheri (in doorway) and Frank Olbrantz hope their video delivery service is an idea whose time has come.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Firefighters train with new program

Twelve firefighters from Northville Township, Novi, Wixom, Highland Township and Waterford were the first to participate in a Paramedic training program designed by the staff of Providence Medical Center-Providence Park.

The Providence Emergency Medical Services Training Institute offers the necessary skills and knowledge to become emergency medical technician specialists and paramedics.

The classes, which meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi, are conducted by Providence Park emergency department physicians, emergency department nurses, hospital-based paramedics, legal experts and other physicians with medical expertise. The first class was Monday, Jan. 3.

The specialist training course runs from January to May with the paramedic training course continuing through October. As part of the program, each student receives a number of medical books and workbooks. Paramedics also receive books on the basics of arrhythmia

and pharmacology and a study package to prepare for advanced cardiac life support certification. The medical center offers continuing education classes for licensed paramedics and emergency medical technicians.

According to Howard Zaleznak,

M.D., medical director of the Emergency Medicine department at Providence Hospital in Southfield and physician director of the training program, specialists learn advanced airway maintenance and how to start an IV.

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Video delivery business offers pick-up and drop-off service

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

These days, couch-potato consumers can get just about anything delivered to their front doorstep, from pizza and Chinese food to complete gourmet meals.

For those looking for dinner and a show, a new Northville business has the answer.

Mecheri's Video Delivery, as the name implies, will deliver a videocassette to your Northville or Novi home within a half-hour of your call, and pick it up the next day. The business also publishes a monthly newsletter called "Scenes" that lists the hundreds of selections it carries from *Aladdin* to *Malcolm X*, along with brief synopses of each film.

The business is the brainchild of

Northville resident Kliff Mecheri, a 24-year-old medical student who got the idea after paying one late fee too many at the local video outlet. He runs the operation with his wife Kathleen.

"I hated it because I was always late returning the videos to the store," Mecheri recalled. "I even had a \$30 late fee at Blockbuster Video."

The Mecheris' business, located at 133 East Cady Street, lists "Never a late fee" as its motto. Patrons pay an \$11.55 annual fee, a fee that includes the cost of delivery and pick-up, and can rent movies for \$3 for typical releases to \$3.99 for new releases.

For the complete theater-going experience at home, film buffs can also order soda pop, popcorn, candy bars and chips along with their flicks. As a special offer, new members receive

one free video rental, a free bag of popcorn and two cans of pop.

"The average American rents movies twice a week," Mecheri noted. But with two-income families and hectic work schedules, he said, "you end up paying \$12 for a movie that you never even watch."

So far, locals seem to have taken to the video delivery concept.

"We've had a great response," Mecheri said less than a week after the business opened its door. "They avoid the hassle of driving, especially in bad weather... Every day we're doing more and more."

Mecheri's Video Delivery is open 11 a.m. to midnight Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.

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Obituaries

HELEN C. REED

Helen Catherine Reed died Jan. 5 in the Michigan Masonic Home in Alma, Mich. She was 98.

Mrs. Reed was born March 19, 1895, in Chillicothe, Ohio, to Frank G. and Emily C. Reed Hess.

Mrs. Reed was a life member of the Troy Chapter 401, O.E.S. She was a homemaker and enjoyed playing bridge and making chocolate cakes and cookies.

Visitation was at the Northrop Funeral Home Jan. 9. Services and interment were at Acacia Park Cemetery in Southfield Township Jan. 10. The services were conducted by the Troy Chapter 401, O.E.S.

Mrs. Reed was preceded in death by her husband, Ned, and by a daughter, Nedra Anderson.

Surviving are sons, Thomas (Betty) of Bloomfield Hills; Franklyn (Libby) of St. Clair; daughter, Merri (Bob) Schall of Pine, Ariz.; eight grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren.

Memorials to the Eastern Star would be appreciated by the family.

DOROTHY C. AMEND

Dorothy C. Amend, 82, died Jan. 11 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Mrs. Amend was a long time resident of Northville.

She was born on Aug. 20, 1911, in Racine, Wis., to Albert and Gertrude Wilbur Amend.

Mrs. Amend was a registered nurse and retired from the Central Medical Center of the Ford Motor Car Co. after 20 years of service. She was also an active member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church of Northville.

Mrs. Amend was a Standard Bred horse owner and breeder. She was the owner of the invitational and preferred trotter Speedway Jackie. Speedway Jackie raced at Wolverine Raceway, Windsor Raceway, Hazel Park, Northville Downs and Chicago, Ill.

Surviving Mrs. Amend are her sons, Thomas of Northville; Robert of North Carolina; daughters, Mary Ann Buddy of Dearborn; Joann (Charles) Waller of Ypsilanti; and six grandchildren. Her husband, Frank, preceded her in death.

A prayer service was held Jan. 17 at Northrop Funeral Home, followed by a Mass at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville.

The Rev. Joseph Drogowski officiated. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

ORVILLE B. PALMER

Orville B. Palmer died Jan. 16 at Henry Ford Hospital. He was 75. Mr. Palmer was born July 15, 1918 in Newfoundland, Canada.

Mr. Palmer was employed by Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. as a stock leader until his retirement. He was a member of Masonic Lodge William M. Perrett No. 524.

Surviving are his wife, Lois B., of Novi; his daughters, Jennifer (Robert) Hoernschmeyer of Plymouth, Gail Plant of Novi, Vickie (Lynn) Marriot of Manistee, Karen (Mark) Derosa of Columbus, Ohio, and Jill (John) Hardenbergh of Northville; his grandchildren, Bobby, Breanne, Emily, Brett, Jessica, Kelly, Anna; and his brother, Allan Palmer of Southfield.

The funeral was held Jan. 19 at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth. The Rev. Alfred Gould of Ward Presbyterian Church officiated. Interment was at Parkview Memorial Gardens.

Memorials may be sent to Leukemia Foundation of Michigan, 19022 West Ten Mile Road, Southfield, MI.

JOYCE ROYSTER

Joyce Royster died Jan. 11 at her Northville residence. She was 64. Mrs. Royster was born April 19, 1929, in England to William and Jessie Hudley Kelly.

She moved to the Northville area 12 years ago from Detroit. She was a homemaker and an active member of the National Music Box Association.

Surviving Mrs. Royster are her husband, Marsh L. of Northville; her daughter, Kathleen (Chris) Verwill of Manistee; her sons, John (Cheryl) of Hamburg, James (Lesley) of Northville and Robert of Arizona; her sisters, Marilyn Friend and Doreen Hallabrin; and seven grandchildren. Preceding her in death were her son William and two of his children.

Services were held Jan. 14 at the Northrop Funeral Home in Northville. Dr. Duane Cuthbertson officiated. Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Memorials to the Angela Hospice, 36995 Five Mile Road, Livonia, MI 48154 would be appreciated by the family.

Wine experts raise toast to charity

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Seldom has raising a toast raised so much for charity, or raised the spirits of so many deserving children.

Local residents Mike and Jan Mnich made dreams come true for eight children with terminal illnesses in the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan Jan. 8. The Mnichs raised \$40,000 for two non-profit groups during their Sixth Annual Wine Tasting and Auction for Charity that evening — \$35,000 for Make-A-Wish and \$5,000 for the Alexander Graham Bell Foundation for the Deaf.

"Tonight was quite overwhelming considering we only had 99 people attend this year's auction. . . or an average donation of over \$400 per person," Mike said after the auction. "I'm told that this is becoming one of the country's biggest private auctions."

The annual event grew from humble beginnings back in 1989 when the avid wine collectors hosted a party for 15 of their friends to christen their new wine cellar, and raised \$500 for the American Cancer Society in the process.

"Jan and I have always had a special place in our hearts for charities," Mike said. The affection extends back to their first meeting as volunteers at a Special Olympics event in 1977.

"The concept of this whole thing is to marry something that you love with something that will help people," he added.

The Mnichs' concept for their auctions is to invite their friends over for a party, serve them good wines and outstanding food, and cater to them all night long. At the end of the evening, bottles of wine are auctioned off and the guests write their winning checks out to the charities directly.

In the past, the Mnichs have underwritten the entire event. "This

year we were, for the first time, faced with having to go to the charities for some help," said Jan. "So what we did was ask that the Make-A-Wish Foundation help pay for the food costs by writing a check directly to the Whitney Restaurant, Cafe Bon Homme and Carali," the private Detroit club where the auction was held. The club is owned by Richard Kughn, owner of Lionel Trains, Upper Deck Baseball Cards and The Whitney, and houses his collection of classic automobiles, toy trains and antique bicycles.

Donations were not limited to dollars alone. Guests were asked to bring winter coats for the Pontiac Rescue Mission as the price of admission, and some 200 coats were collected and turned over to grateful Mission staff members Jan. 11.

The guests were also encouraged to sign up for three upcoming charitable events — feeding families staying at the Ronald McDonald House near Childrens Hospital in March, holding a Special Olympics benefit in May and feeding 400 homeless people in Detroit in July.

The guests of honor at Saturday's fund-raiser were Dick and Ann Grace of the prestigious Grace Family Vineyards in California's Napa Valley. The Graces also participated in a "Winemaker's Dinner" the night before where 17 people paid \$125 each to the Alexander Graham Bell Foundation to spend an intimate evening with the winery owners.

The evening reached an emotional peak when the Mnichs showed a 15-minute video they had produced themselves highlighting six Michigan children who had submitted requests to Make-A-Wish before auctioning off the wine. Local celebrities including media personalities Dick Purtan, Rich Fisher and Diana Lewis, Red Wings forward Dino Ciccarelli, Arthur Penhallow of WRIF and Chris

"The concept of this whole thing is to marry something that you love with something that will help people."

MIKE MNICH
Northville resident

Edmonds from WNIC provided voice-overs on the tape.

"Mike and I traveled throughout Michigan to film these children in their homes," Jan said, and the effort paid off. "By our fifth lot, we had already raised enough money to send little Kelsey, a 4-year-old girl from Grosse Ile suffering from a brain tumor, on a Disney cruise with her family."

Other children whose wishes were granted due to the Mnichs' fund-raiser include 4-year-old Nathaniel from Lansing who suffers from Hodgkin's Disease and wants to have a bedroom built in her basement and 12-year-old Gary from Dearborn who suffers from a heart abnormality and wants to meet movie star Christian Slater.

The fund-raiser also helped grant wishes to 7-year-old Ryan from Grand Rapids who has an abnormal heart, and 12-year-old Crystal of Detroit who has a brain tumor, and 4-year-old Nathaniel of Lansing, all of whom want to go to Disney World.

The fund-raiser was such a success that two more children, from Midland and Iron Mountain, were able to have their wishes granted as well.

"As soon as we showed the video,

we hit the lights and began the auction," Mike said. "Because I was up at the podium as the auctioneer, I could see the eyes of all of our guests after that video and I knew we were going to make every one of those wishes come true. . . Nobody had a dry eye."

Many of the items auctioned off that evening were donated by local celebrities. Pop star Dan Fogelberg, television star Tim Allen and rocker Ted Nugent each autographed bottles of wine, while Red Wings forward Steve Yzerman signed a jersey and the entire Detroit Pistons team autographed a basketball that was auctioned for \$705.

Aside from his voice-over support, Dino Ciccarelli donated an autographed stick, puck and pictures and the opportunity to meet him in person to the highest bidders, who were the Mnichs with their \$375 bid.

The winning bid was appropriate since the Mnichs' two sons, 10-year-old Jeffrey and 7-year-old Steven, are avid hockey players and fans.

But the majority of the 78-plus lots, including travel packages and oversized wine bottles, came from Jan's and Mike's friends. The Mnichs also secured corporate sponsors who threw in \$2,500 worth of checks to the charities.

The Graces upped the ante in the middle of the bidding when they added their own lot, a surprise travel package for four that included transportation, four nights of lodging in the Grace Family Vineyards guest home in Napa Valley and dinner for four each night at a different restaurant with the final meal at the Graces' home.

Among the dinner guests for the final meal will be the well-known wine expert Robert Mondavi and his wife Margit.

Endowment eyed to fund state parks

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Politically, fans of the state parks have their team together.

Financially, they have yet to map out how to build a \$700 million endowment fund that will free state parks from depending on the legislative budget process.

"I am heartened that our Legislature is providing the necessary leadership in this state parks initiative," Joey M. Spano, a member of the state Natural Resources Commission, said at a state capitol news conference last week.

"I have been very concerned about the lack of general fund budget support for state parks. Ten years ago the general fund provided 80 percent of the support and park revenues 20 percent," said Spano of West Bloomfield Township.

"Now that's exactly reversed — 20 percent from the general fund and 80 percent from revenues. Last April we were begging for more money. I am concerned about our fees — we're pricing people out."

Spano, the suburban township's parks and recreation director, has been on the NRC for two years as an

appointee of Gov. John Engler.

Michigan United Conservation Clubs started the push in January of 1993 for better financial underpinning for the 100 state parks.

MUCC's plan: a penny hike in the sales tax for one year to set up an endowment fund whose interest earnings would replace tax money from the general fund.

Spano said MUCC and Michigan Recreation and Parks Association, of which she is a member, "raised awareness of the fact that our state parks were deteriorating. But we were not going to be able to do this on our own."

MUCC's plan would have produced \$15 million a year in interest revenue, more than double the general fund support of state parks.

MUCC's idea was shoved aside in Engler's and the legislature's preoccupation with school funding and property taxes. With the Dec. 24 agreement on school taxes, lawmakers are free to take on — and take over — the parks initiative.

It's a crucial year because 1994 is the 75th anniversary of the founding of the State Parks Commission. It is also an election year. MUCC has been harshly critical of Engler on parks

funding and reorganization of the Natural Resources Commission.

"This plan is bipartisan and bicameral. It won't be a political issue," said Sen. Phil Hoffman, R-Horton, chair of the Senate Natural Resources Committee.

"Parks have not always been our greatest concern," said Rep. Tom Alley, D-West Branch, chair of the House Conservation Committee. "This plan will revitalize our state parks."

Lawmakers unveiled a 12-part legislative package to improve state parks.

The key measure is taking \$40 million from sale of the Accident Fund, a state-owned workers compensation insurance business for 80 years. Engler won a bruising battle last year to sell it. His budget message in December proposed that \$40 million would be the first step toward the \$700 million endowment fund. House Bill 5064, sponsored by Alley, would do that.

Next would be a constitutional amendment to stop a \$20 million "diversion" of Michigan Land Trust revenues into the Michigan Strategic Fund. Voters approved the land trust in the 1980s, sending revenues from oil and gas leases on state land.

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Parent program is planned for Jan. 26 at the high school

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Northville mothers and fathers looking for answers to a broad range of parenting questions need look no farther than Northville High School.

The high school will serve as the site of an intensive Parent Education Program Wednesday, Jan. 26. Eight different seminars will be offered starting at 7 p.m., and the seminars will all be repeated at 8:20 p.m. so that a parent can choose to attend any two.

The seminars are sponsored by Northville Council of Parent Teacher Associations, and are free of charge. Coffee will be served before the program and at the break between seminars.

"This really is one of the major projects of the coordinating council," said School Board Member Joan Wadsworth, who cited the Education Celebration in March as the other major project. Wadsworth noted that the purpose of the seminars is "to provide opportunities for parents to get together and learn about issues of concern to parents, both social and academic."

Wadsworth noted that the annual seminars are growing in popularity each year. "We had a couple of hundred folks there last year," she said.

Among the different seminars being offered Jan. 26, a Red Cross certified instructor will speak with parents about how to talk about AIDS with their children and a Planned Parenthood director will give practical

hints and concrete guidelines about talking with your child about sex.

Officer Matt Mayes and Detective John Werth of the Northville Township Police, together with Charlie Stillec of the Student Assistance Program, will discuss what a parent must know about drug and alcohol use in Northville and how to deal with it.

Bob Somson, the school system's executive director of special education, will explain how to recognize a child's individual learning style, while Dr. Scott Paris of the University of Michigan reveals how teachers assess student learning in the language arts.

Amerman Elementary Principal Steve Anderson and teachers from Northville Public Schools' Mastery Learning Pilot Project will explain what mastery learning means and how it works in classrooms throughout the school system.

Meads Mill PTA Member Janice Nelson presents "Rising to the Challenge," a video by the Parents Music Resource Center that examines themes of suicide, the occult, sexual exploitation and other topics in popular music. Linda Jo Hare of the Amerman and Meads Mill PTA will focus on enhancing your child's creative potential.

Wadsworth noted that the seminars are the result of "a real community effort," with parents, teachers, school administrators and outside consultants all taking part. "I think it's really great that we have people in the community who can help assemble these events," she said.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Spicy pleaser

Crawfords' Restaurant's taste-tempting recipe came away with top honors in the 1994 Novi Chilly Willy Festival. The special blend was prepared by Crawfords' head chef Terry Poster. Above, Crawfords' owner Jim Pawlina dishes up

some of the award-winning mixture. Crawfords' former owner, Dick Crawford, pursuing a new retirement pastime, took first in the Bridge tournament.

Hospital trains fire personnel in service

Twelve firefighters from Northville Township, Novi, Wixom, Highland Township and Waterford were the first to participate in a Paramedic training program designed by the staff of Providence Medical Center-Providence Park.

The Providence Emergency Medical Services Training Institute offers the necessary skills and knowledge to become emergency medical technician specialists and paramedics.

The classes, which meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi, are conducted by Providence Park emergency department physicians, emergency department nurses, hospital-based paramedics, legal experts and other physicians with medical expertise. The first class was Monday, Jan. 3.

The specialist training course runs from January to May with the paramedic training course continuing through October. As part of the program, each student receives a number of medical books and workbooks. Paramedics also receive books on the basics of arrhythmia and pharmacology and a study package to prepare for advanced cardiac life support certification. The medical center offers continuing education classes for licensed paramedics and emergency medical technicians.

According to Howard Zaleznak, M.D., medical director of the Emergency Medicine department at Providence Hospital in Southfield and physician director of the training program, specialists learn advanced airway maintenance and how to start an IV. Paramedics, after receiving the same training as the specialists, go on to learn how to interpret EKGs, administer drug therapy, provide advanced cardiac life support.

"Providence has developed this program to show its commitment to and concern for the health care needs of residents in surrounding municipalities. Research shows that pre-hospital care initiated by EMTs and paramedics can mean the difference between life and death," said Dr. Zaleznak.

Twelve firefighters are participating in the first session because many of Wayne and Oakland county municipalities see the reward in providing the community with EMS services and a way to utilize the valuable services of firefighters.

Statistics show that education and fire prevention programs are helping to decrease significantly the number of fires we see each year. "Most of the calls made to fire departments are now medical- or accident-related," said Guy Balock, Northville firefighter/paramedic and coordinator and liaison between the students and faculty for Providence's program. "We're seeing a lot of people with chest pain and by providing municipality-operated emergency medical service, we can not only retain our firefighters but also provide a public service to our residents."

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Citizens grill legislators on Friend of Court

By LEE SNIDER
Editor

A legislative panel taking public comment on Friend of the Court reform encountered a throng of angry critics demanding the overhaul of a system they said is unresponsive to problems associated with divorce settlements.

The panel, chaired by state Senator Robert Geake, R-Northville, held an open hearing in Livonia Jan. 15 and got an earful from roughly 100 outspoken audience members.

Many described frustrating experiences with uncaring court officials, incompetent office workers and dead beat spouses who flout child support obligations.

The anger of the speakers was nearly equaled by their level of cynicism.

"If you think government is going to solve this problem, it's not," said Allen Lebeau, the executive director of Fathers for Equal Rights. "I have no faith you're going to do a damn thing," he told the four-member panel of legislators.

The hearing was the first of eight that will be held at various locations around the state this winter. Lawmakers will study the input they receive at the hearings, then develop recommendations to address recurring problems with Friend of the Court procedures.

The Friend of the Court is a function of the state's circuit courts and is charged with investigating and monitoring custody, visitation and child support cases. Each circuit court in Michigan has at least one Friend of the Court office.

Complaints about inefficiencies are common, with users saying the system is buried beneath layers of bureaucracy and hampered by frequent clerical logjams.

"If people had a preview of the Friend of the Court before they got a divorce, it would be an incentive to fix their marriage," said Ann Rogers of Ann Arbor. "Our Friend of the Court system says it's fine to steal from your child."

The lawmakers listened to comments from the large crowd for six hours in the Livonia Civic Center Library auditorium. Afterwards, Geake said the broad range of complaints is symptomatic of the need for reform.

"We started looking at the Friend of the Court and the more we did the more we realized it's a statewide problem. There's over \$875 million a year coming through this antiquated bookkeeping system."

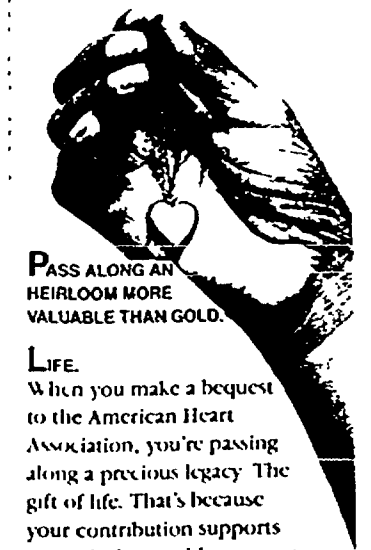
Michigan implemented an income withholding plan in 1991, requiring employers to deduct child support payments from the checks of their workers. The program has helped cut the delinquency rate, but some incomes remain difficult to track.

Preschool storytime registering under way

Registration for Northville Public Library's Preschool Storytime is under way. Children 3 1/2 to 5 years old and not yet attending kindergarten may enroll for Session II, which begins next month.

Session II will meet on Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m. Feb. 9, 16 and 23. A parent must remain in the library during the half-hour programs.

To enroll, visit the library or call 349-3020 once registration begins.



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"Most of the so-called dead beat dads claim to be either self-employed or unemployed," Geake said. "They change jobs frequently or work under the table."

Lynn Martel of Canton told the panel her former husband operates a thriving business but stopped sending money to support the two children from their marriage in 1985. He owes more than \$45,000 in back payments the Friend of the Court has been unable to collect.

"He lives in a \$250,000 house that's in his girlfriend's name," Martel said. "He's got a brand new four-by-four pickup, but he dresses in

jeans when he goes to court to make it look like he can't afford to pay anything."

Geake said that even when a regular payment routine is established, many custodial parents have to wait several weeks before getting their money. The slowness in processing checks can swell welfare roles by forcing parents to apply for Aid to Families with Dependent Children, he added.

Northville attorney Michelle Kelly drew applause from the audience when she said dead beats should be tossed in jail until they meet their obligations.

"They should be treated like the criminals they are," she insisted. "It's amazing where people find money when they're held in jail until they pay."

Several men offered comments at the hearing, telling stories of discrimination due to a built-in bias in favor of female parents.

"How many times do you hear about fathers having custody of their children?" asked Bob Ray of White Lake, the custodial parent of a 15-year-old son. "How many times do you hear about dead beat moms?"

Charlie Tvardek of Novi said his female case worker is prejudiced

against him and has done little to help him enforce his visitation rights.

"They despise the hell out of me," he said. "I could never get anywhere with these people."

Tvardek said he has been able to see his 3-year-old daughter only eight times during her life and is frequently put off by the child's mother.

"They would call me a couple of days before my visit to reschedule, then cancel that visit too. It's so long between visits, I have to start all over (to get to know the child)."

Geake said many Friend of the Court workers could use "some old fashioned sensitivity training," but

added that a lot of the problems are the result of overwhelming case loads.

He said a system of incentives for quick distribution of child support checks might help speed things along.

The next hearing of the panel is set for Jan. 22 at the Oakland County Court House, 1200 North Telegraph, Pontiac.

Other hearings include sessions in Lansing, Grand Rapids and Bay City.

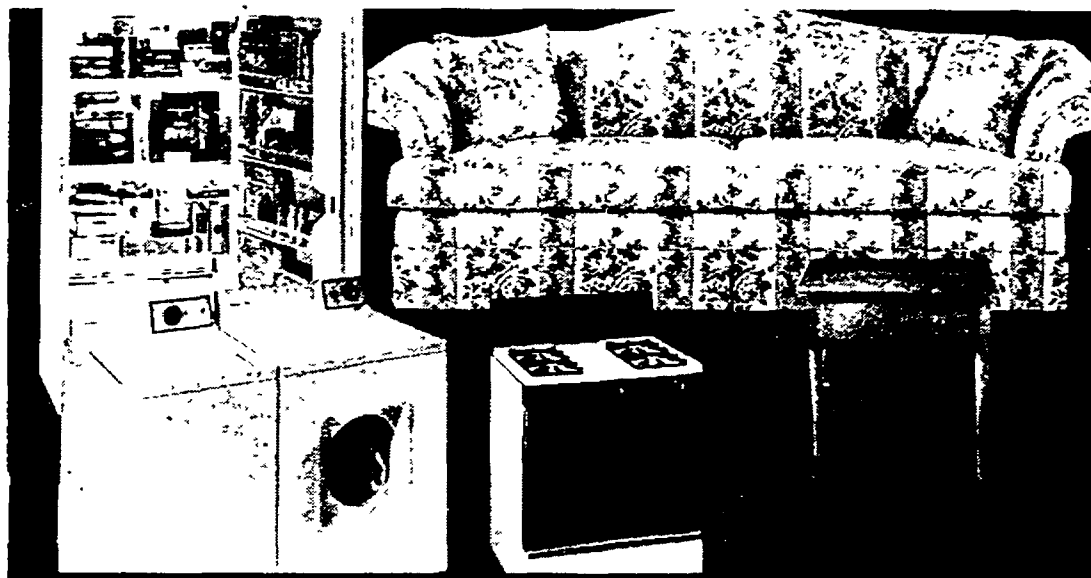
In addition to Geake, panelists include Reps. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, Jan Dolan, R-Farmington and Justine Barnes, D-Westland.

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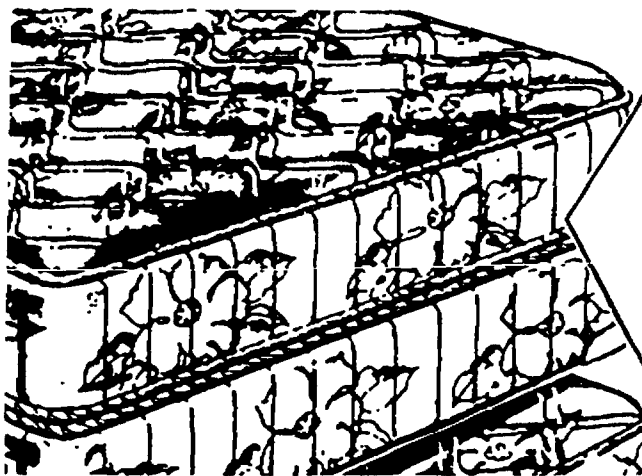
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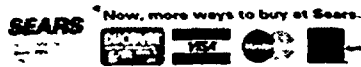
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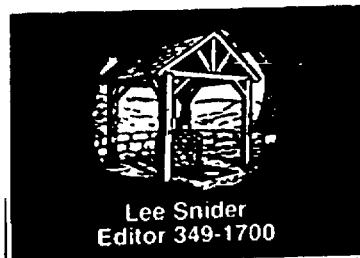
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RECORD OPINION

14A
THURSDAY
January 20, 1994

Our Opinion

Vorva has good cause in one-chamber plan

Like the unsophisticated boy who blurted out, "The emperor has no clothes," Rep. Jerry Vorva is pointing out an elemental truth that political panders avoid.

Michigan doesn't need a two chamber legislature. One will do just fine, thank you. And now is the time to push the idea, says Vorva, a freshman Republican from Plymouth whose district includes the Northville area.

As any school child knows, the two chamber idea was born as a class distinction in Great Britain with the House of Lords and the House of Commons. At the U.S. Constitutional Convention of 1787, the idea was a political compromise between the large states, which wanted representation by population, and small states, which wanted two members per state. There would be an age distinction, too: House members had to be 25; senators, 30.

Michigan followed suit at its most recent Con Con in 1961-62. House districts were to have equal populations. Senate districts were to be drawn by "apportionment factors," with 20 percent of the factors awarded by land area in a county and 80 percent by population.

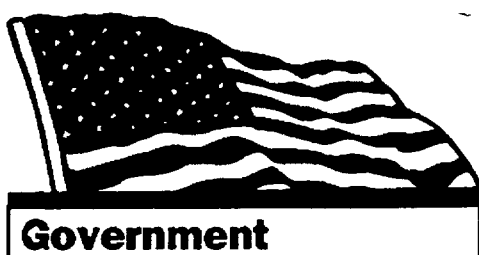
Well, that didn't last long. Before the decade was over, the U.S. Supreme Court said apportionment by anything but population violated the "equal protection of the laws" provision of the U.S. Constitution.

At that point, a two chamber legislature was obsolete, but its defenders said a second chamber was needed to catch the errors of the first. Precisely the opposite appears to be the truth in Michigan's system.

You frequently can hear lawmakers say they "gave a vote" to a bill they disliked to "keep the process moving" — that is, to get a bill over to the other chamber where, one prays, its flaws will be fixed. That's a sloppy way to vote.

In fact, Michigan has a three chamber legislature. The third is the conference committees and the backroom "negotiations" by a handful of leaders closeted with the governor. Of the 148 legislators, perhaps 140 are left out of the dealing. That's an undemocratic way to do business, particularly in a complex industrial state like Michigan.

The third chamber subjects the House and Senate to all night sessions, as we have seen not only in the recent



school tax cliffhanger but on many tax and budget issues in the last decade.

Bills are drafted and redrafted in the wee hours. Amendments are tacked on whimsically. Members get tired, cranky and careless. That is where mistakes are made.

Michigan's three chamber system drove many school people to nail biting as it dragged out the tax writing process to Christmas Eve. That 26 hour episode was the straw that broke the camel's back for Vorva and a few others.

Vorva, an irreverent maverick with a penchant for kicking shins, is pushing a constitutional amendment for a one chamber legislature. At first blush, his chances would appear remote because, were he to succeed, 70 politicians would be out of a job immediately.

But Vorva is looking at 1998, when term limitation starts to kick in. Most of our legislators are going to be out of jobs anyway, having served three House terms or two Senate terms. So 1998, Vorva reasons, would be the perfect time to institute a one chamber legislature of, say, 75 members.

We suggest an odd number of members so that one party or another will have a majority and be forced to take responsibility. We look forward to the day when voters, either by accident or mischance, cease electing a Senate of one party and a House of another.

Voters should get not only a better performance from a single chamber legislature but have an easier time at the polls. It's sad, but true, that many voters don't know if a lawmaker is in the House or Senate. Michigan has made its election system deliberately too complicated.

We wish Vorva well. And when times get tough — as they surely will for anyone who advocates common sense in politics — we urge him to keep repeating: "The emperor has no clothes . . . The emperor has no clothes . . ."

Anyone can make a difference



Randy Coble

"The deterioration of the family structure is causing this problem."

Sound familiar? You'll hear this on the nightly news and see it splashed across magazine articles describing the latest study of everything from drug use to rising crime rates. It's the oft-repeated theme of politicians of both the left and right as well.

Usually couched in a lot of psychological jargon, the idea is fairly simple. Kids learn how to behave from watching the behavior of those around them. Kids with positive role models in their daily lives have a better chance of turning out OK than those who don't.

It's a long process to turn out bad or good. We as kids put away childish things and become adults by degrees, like water running down a rock. Slowly, patiently — painfully — our experiences etch grooves upon the mind. Little by little, a kid learns the way to behave, right or wrong.

A "family structure," it's important to note, isn't as strict a definition as it sounds. Role models don't have to be blood, they can be anyone who exerts an influence in a young person's life — just someone who cares. Someone who's a friend.

Enter Northville Youth Assistance. NYA runs a program that matches volunteers from the community with kids who can benefit from having that sort of a friend — or "interacting with a positive adult role model," as my sister, a psychotherapist, might say.

A lot of kids fit that bill. Some have gotten into scrapes with

the law, but a lot are just part of families in a tough spot, where role models of one sex or the other are lacking. They need someone they can confide in.

You can be that friend for a kid in need by joining the program. Anyone 21 years or older, township or city resident, is welcome. You receive 15 hours of training and then get matched with a young person involved in the program. From there, you spend a couple of hours one day a week with your match.

You can do any number of things, NYA Director Mary Ellen King pointed out. Go skating or for ice cream, play a game or just talk. The benefit comes in the child having someone they can trust and talk to. Over time, the groove becomes deeper, and deeper. If you doubt that, just think back to your own turbulent teenage years.

Remember that somebody you had who kept your secrets — the ones Mom and Dad would never know — and solved those seemingly insolvable problems? They were the people we looked up to — looked forward to — because we saw in them something we wanted to be. I had those role models as a child and the grooves they made are with me today.

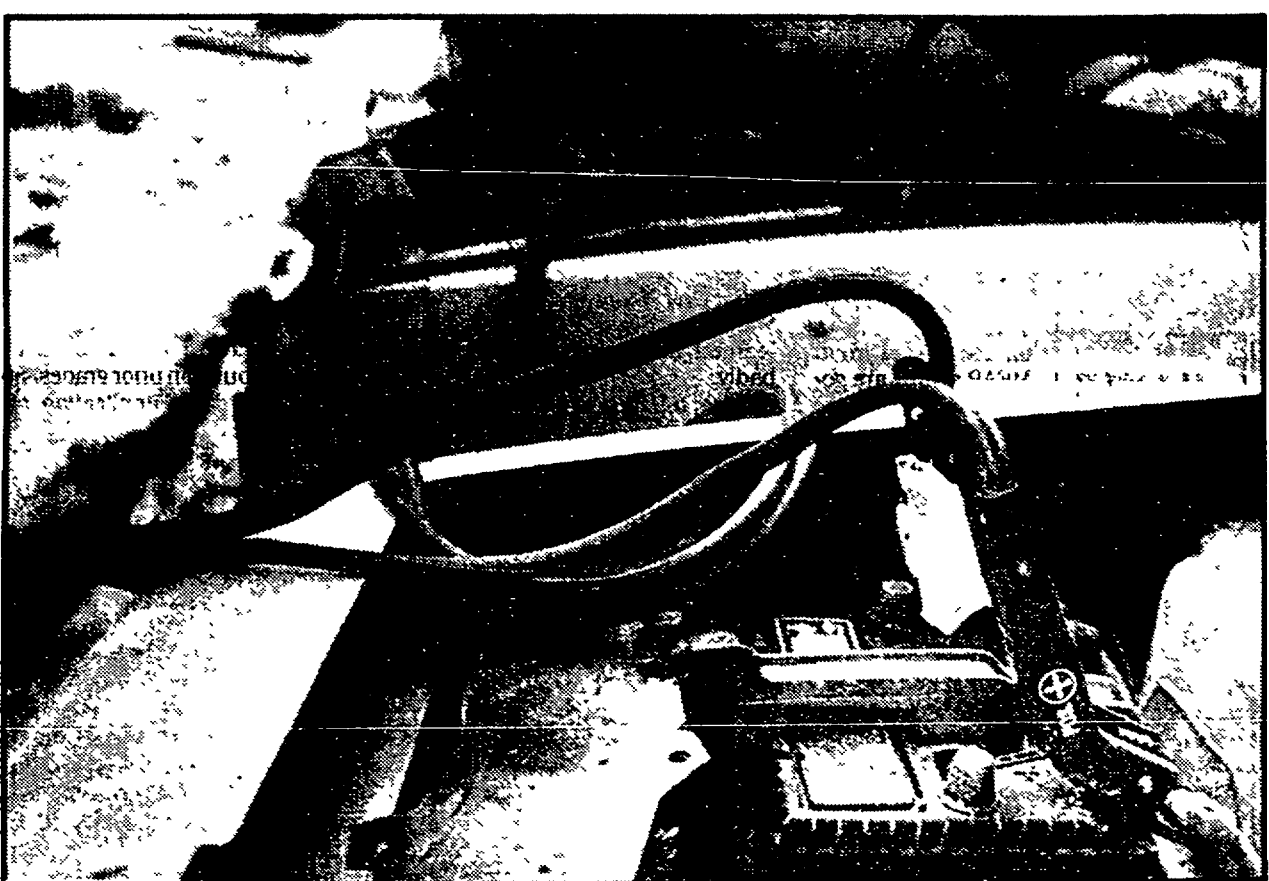
We can all return the favor our role models did for us in those hundred little ways big and small through NYA's volunteer program. If you're interested in the program, call King at 344-1618.

For 15 hours of training and two hours a week — and a piece of your heart — you could etch a groove on a child's mind that lasts a lifetime.

Cheap at twice the price, don't you think?

Randy Coble is a staff writer for The Northville Record.

Bryan Mitchell/Moments



Jump start

Sub-zero temperatures in the Northville area play havoc with car batteries.

Children of alcoholics at risk



Charles Stilec

I received some information regarding a student's drinking the other day via a teacher, one who is concerned, is very busy as all teachers are, but still saw the signs of a young man in trouble.

The signs included: Hanging out with a high risk group of students (students known for their drinking adventures), poor grades of late, a general increasing "I don't care" attitude, increased negative consequences (legal, emotional, social,

physical) and parents being unable to curtail this student's use/abuse.

This scenario is all too common to this writer and represents a real challenge to the family and to those who work with the family to get this individual help. The next step was to contact the family and after much discussion it became apparent that an intervention was needed.

Those are some measures needed to begin to get this student help. The higher the denial and the resistance by the student and family, the greater the need for recovery and help for this family. I immediately referred the entire family for an assessment/evaluation by a professionally licensed, knowledgeable chemical dependency treatment program. This referral is necessary to ascertain the extent of the illness and abuse so as to begin a treatment plan and intervention.

One of the first questions I asked the family was, "Are you aware your son is drinking?" and the answer was yes. The second question was "Is there a history of alcoholism or abuse in the family?" and the answer was yes.

According to the National Association for Children of Alcoholics (1-301-468-0985) there is strong, scientific evidence that alcoholism tends to run in families. According to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, more than 40 percent of children of alcoholics develop serious coping problems.

Alcoholism is a preventable and treatable disease. The child of an alcoholic can be helped whether the alcoholic receives help or not.

Children of alcoholics (COAs) often live with a great deal of conflict and trauma. They have difficulty mastering social and emotional tasks. Often family members do not get along. Children often have school problems. They are more likely to be truant, drop out of school, repeat grades or be referred to a school counselor. COAs often believe they are failures even if they do well. They feel as though they will never be good enough.

Children of Alcoholics often build up behaviors to cope with pain, shame, guilt, embarrassment or loneliness. They may be very shy, very aggressive or joke around, show off, act out, play tough, keep secrets or hide out. They need to be accepted as they are, reassured that their parents love them and that they are willing to be a friend who will listen. This will help them learn to trust.

At Northville High School we work with many COAs in our education and support groups. The weekly bond they form with other students from similar backgrounds as well as the ritual of "group" are important factors in helping these students build structure in their lives. They are much more apt to feel positively about themselves and put this positive energy into school and graduation as a result.

Please, parents if your son or daughter is actively using or if they come from a chemically dependent home and you feel there are increasing problems please contact a professional, the school counselor, social worker or myself. With your help we can hopefully prevent further negative consequences from occurring and all work toward a balanced and happy school experience.

Charles Stilec is the student assistance program coordinator at Northville High School and a prevention specialist with the Community Commission on Drug Abuse, an agency funded, in part, by SEMSAS.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

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

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

Letters

Give girls' cross-country its due

To the editor:

As an athlete at Northville High School, I realize the great amount of education, training, and time it takes to participate in sports. There is not one sport that is harder than any other, all athletes train hard and perform to his or her fullest. It is for this reason that each and every sport should receive equal recognition. I was very disappointed when the Girls' Cross-Country team was not recognized in the 1993 sports review article in the Jan. 6, 1994, edition of The Northville Record. I run for this team and know the great amount of effort every girl gives to the team. We work hard and are proud of our successes.

It was also bothersome to see that no pictures of the Girls' Cross-Country team were included in the Northville Record throughout the entire 1993 season, while certain other teams were included in three or four pictures in one edition!

Our team is just as important as any of the sports teams at Northville High School and we would like to be given proper recognition.

Erin Maloney

Captain
N.H.S. Girls' Cross-Country

Thanks for the higher rates

To the editor:

Happy New Year and, yes, thank you for your newspaper's invoice for the 1994 subscription to The Northville Record. Your organization is getting as regular as the IRS and their New Years greeting.

But what is this—an 18 percent increase for your services for the forthcoming year? That's really a hefty increase even without taking into consideration the fact that we

will be receiving only weekly service instead of bi-weekly delivery. I am aware that inflation and wages do accelerate but this borders on overwhelming.

Dick Henningsen

Beautification hears concerns

To the editor:

I read and re-read with interest, Randy Coble's Jan. 6 report on the proposed Seven Mile Corridor Plan for the Township.

To his credit, Planning Commissioner John Amos recognizes the need to carefully attend to the Northville Township residents' input in achieving a favorable environmental balance in the Seven Mile corridor project. John Amos has his work cut out for him.

Indeed, Sue Raftari astutely observed and succinctly stated the underlying credo: "I don't want to live in Livonia. I want to live in Northville Township." For years the Northville Township Beautification Commission struggled to define and preserve the natural, aesthetic and physical character of our Township. When asked what this Township's character was, one member said, "It's not Southfield, it's not Livonia, it's Northville Township." That diffuse definition of what we are and what we are not inspired and guided your Northville Township Beautification Commission to recommend for adoption the updated sign ordinance, woodland ordinance, property maintenance ordinance, logo, slogan, and to achieve countless accomplishments on behalf of our precious Township aesthetics.

It is hoped that Planning Commissioner Amos will continue listening to and responding to the

Township resident's desires. Indeed, he should ask the Northville Township Beautification Commission for their opinions; after all that Commission has a history of earnestly listening to the Township. Good luck Mr. Amos.

Nicholas S. Sellas
Former Northville Township
Beautification
Commission member

U.S. Rep should shelve his gun

To the editor:

I understand, Mr. William Ford, our U.S. Representative, that you voted for the Brady Bill. Your premise must have been: Don't shoot people, just take your pleasures in shooting harmless, trusting animals. The shooting by you and your cohorts of tame mallard ducks is unconscionable. What pleasure did you derive from killing and maiming hundreds of ducks, which minutes before, were taking food from your hands?

Was passing the blame to the carekeeper of this "resort" the means of sparing you the humiliation of explaining to your constituents, Mr. Ford? You knew exactly where you were and what you were expected to do — shoot feeding ducks.

Northville, just to jog your memory, is called the "Duck City." We feed and protect our ducks. We take pride in the little part of nature that hasn't changed in many years — the ducks at the waterwheel pond. You need to get acquainted with Northville. Ride down Main Street. We even slow down to 25 mph because ducks might be crossing.

Put down your gun and pick up a camera! One thing you can count

on, however, is your won't pick up my vote.

Mrs. Mary Braddock

Dr. Kevorkian to be commended

To the editor:

Dr. Jack Kevorkian. Who is this man who not too long ago was an obscure pathologist? A man who now is torturing our collective consciences about the matter of ending one's life, a life that may be burdened with excruciating pain, agony, and despair, or allowing one's self to be eased into that "undiscovered country from whose bourn no traveller returns," as the Bard has put it.

It must be granted, that since Michigan law prevents anyone from assisting another person in a suicide pact, the law must be observed, even though, sometimes, "the law is amiss."

Too many times I have seen elderly patients who, in the waning years of their lives, were kept alive by high-tech means — at very high cost I might add — when by nature's time-table it was time for them to depart this world with, at least, a modicum of dignity.

The matter of doctor-assisted suicide is one that requires society to give the subject considerably more serious thought than has, in the past, been given it. Passing a law without a full airing of the implications involved in such a life-and-death decision does not fully address the matter. Allowing dying people to suffer interminably and against their will sounds like madness, or unconscionable cruelty. Let us commend, not condemn, Dr. Jack Kevorkian for opening our eyes. Now let us use our brains!

Alfred P. Galli

Scores headed in right direction



Phil Power

There's good news on the school front: MEAP scores are going up.

MEAP stands for Michigan Educational Assessment Program. It's the set of achievement tests covering math, science and reading now given periodically to kids in various grades in school.

MEAP results are important, especially given the fact that the "educational reform" plan passed late last year by the Legislature turned out to be concerned mostly with taxes and little with educational quality.

Although originally designed as a device to review school curricula, MEAP turns out to be the only serious education assessment device widely available to parents and taxpayers. This newspaper publishes regularly the MEAP scores for the entire school district, broken out building-by-building. Readers can see just how the schools attended by their children are doing are doing compared to others.

What is striking about last year's improved test results is that they prove the common sense approach to school quality improvement is correct: Define what kids are supposed to

learn; teach them; assess what they have learned; make changes when things are going badly.

Joseph Payne, professor of mathematics instruction at the University of Michigan, puts it bluntly: "I think there are major efforts in the state to examine curricula, and changes are being made." Tests prior to MEAP were "really minimal. They did nothing about higher thinking skills. It did not represent the kind of situations that people really face."

School official after school official echoes Payne's evaluation.

James Faust, director of pupil personnel in the Huron Valley schools (around Milford), explained: "We used the MEAP scores from last year to analyze our strengths and weaknesses. We always do that, but last year, because there was some criticism, we did it more than normal."

In Birmingham, where MEAP scores also improved, "last year we analyzed the scores and looked at where we needed to make improvements," according to Sandra Schwartz, the district's MEAP coordinator. "There is more hands-on experiential learning . . . trying to use the best instructional practices we have," she says.

Jane Kuckel, associate superintendent for instruction in the Wayne-Westland district, agrees: "We can't be satisfied with just computation skills, but we want problem-solving,

analysis and critical thinking skills . . . We need a solid K-12 curriculum, and pupils must build on prior grades. Students must work toward the application of skills instead of just computation."

Of course, the news wasn't all good. Tenth graders in Redford Union and Rochester are having trouble with math, and building-to-building variations are noticeable within given districts. But the remarkable thing about this round of MEAP results is how widespread the improvement was.

Why now, especially when school officials were dismayed at deteriorating scores for the last couple of years?

Simple. It takes time to go through the process. Scores must be evaluated to determine where kids are having trouble. Course content, textbooks and teaching methods need to be changed. And the changes need a little time to sink in.

But that's life in the real world.

And despite all the huffing and puffing from Lansing about school reform, it's the old MEAP test and the common sense approach to educational quality that are doing the job, day by day, year by year. Congratulations to the many, many teachers and school officials who are working so hard for our kids.

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

Quotable insider is mischief maker



Tim Richard

The most quoted man in Lansing, next to gubernatorial press secretary John Truscott, must be Bill Ballenger. He's editor and publisher of a newsletter called *Inside Michigan Politics*, whose acronym is IMP. That tells you a bit about his sense of humor.

If no legislators or party leaders are hanging around to comment on political implications of a governmental action, the State Capitol press corps turns to Ballenger, 53. Sometimes the corps turns to Ballenger anyway because he will say truthful things that politicians don't dare say.

IMP circulates to political insiders, assessing the strengths of potential candidates, tracking the outcomes of county board elections (a Democratic trend), and rating lobbyists (Oakland schools' Rick Simonson was a standout).

IMP even evaluates the press corps, not too favorably: "The corps has shrunk in size since the early '80s. It's also increasingly frustrated by out-of-town editors who bump its stories in favor of 'soft' human interest features and 'en-

tertainment news." That Ballengerism appeared shortly before the Detroit broadcasters short-changed the state parks story in favor of the Nancy Kerrigan case.

Our quotable guru was raised William S. Ballenger III in mid-Michigan, earned a bachelor's degree from Princeton (magna cum laude, yet), and turned early to politics in Shiawassee County. There he served on the county planning commission, chaired both the Young Republicans and senior party organizations, and directed research for the GOP State Committee in Lansing. Hence his knowledge of the intricacies of electioneering.

Ballenger served as state representative (1969-70) and state senator (1971-74) and lost a bid for Congress. Gov. Bill Milliken brought him into the administration, finally making him racing commissioner, which is where I got to know him. His office had a huge picture of H.L. Mencken (1880-1956), the iconoclastic journalist from Baltimore.

In a job usually occupied by faceless bureaucrats, Ballenger made a splash by concocting a series of imaginative promotions for the horse racing industry. Ballenger argued, with mathematical precision, that the Lottery is a sucker bet and horse race wagering is a far better deal. Sad to say, Milliken left office in 1982, incoming Democrat Jim Blanchard gave Ballenger the

boot, and horse racing continues to deteriorate. A bid for a U.S. Senate nomination in the mid-'80s came to naught, but Ballenger had a barrel of fun with a bicycling campaign.

I can't say we're social friends, but we share an abiding admiration for a comical, inquisitive breed of dog called the Norwegian elkhound. That proves Ballenger is a good sort.

His Republican reputation doesn't stop him from calling the shots as he sees them. Here's what he said recently about Republican U.S. Senate hopefuls: Carl Pursell, former Plymouth congressman who pulled out, is "a garrulous frump." Ronna Romney, the Bloomfield Hills money-raiser, is "fighting an image as an airhead." Front-runner Spence Abraham is "a bland hatchet man" with "something missing." Jim Elmsman, the Birmingham attorney and GOP convert, is "a smart, dogged eccentric — but he can't do better than single digits next Aug. 2." State Sen. Gil DiNello, "despite a history of high-profile Detroit-bashing, is a nonentity outstate."

That's what you get from an H.L. Mencken admirer who once named an elkhound Loki — for the Norse god of mischief.

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

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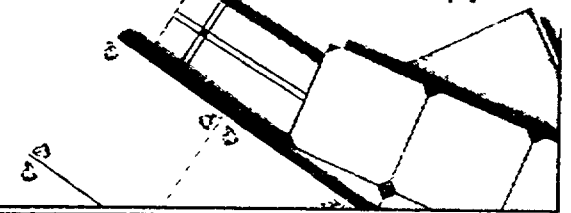
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Board reviews latest BFI compost contract

Continued from Page 1

acres in phased 20-acre increments. In return, BFI is offering the township a 3-percent cut of the revenues from the compost operation and free compost recycling for residents. The township can use up to 20 percent of what they turn in for use at municipal buildings.

Township Supervisor Karen Baja said that a conservative estimate of the 3-percent take is \$50,000 a year for township coffers. When you count the recycling, Krzyzaniak said, the net gain is worth \$172,000-\$190,000 a year. The value of both, he said, would rise if the site were expanded.

The board last month approved a non-binding "agreement to reach an agreement," in Krzyzaniak's words,

on the specifics of a contract. The good-faith but not legally binding gesture has a deadline of Feb. 9.

If the two sides don't agree on terms before then, it's back to square one. Krzyzaniak and BFI's lawyers have been working out the details of the deal since December at the board's request and BFI's expense. It has agreed to foot the bill for Krzyzaniak's services.

Several members of the board again expressed concerns at the meeting about the compost facility, citing potential problems such as odor, unsightliness and a decline in property values. They want any contract to give the board a tight rein — the power to deny expansion requests if a problem were to develop and to force BFI to solve any which

may occur in the first 20 acres.

BFI has agreed, Krzyzaniak told the board at the meeting, to allow the board to be "the sole judge" of whether the facility could expand.

"BFI in this contract waives its right of judicial review," Krzyzaniak said. "If you vote no, there'll be no expansion. They can't go to a court and say, 'We think you're treating us unfairly.'"

Also, the company agreed to wait at least 24 months before asking to expand the site and to wait at least 12 months after a denial before asking again, Krzyzaniak said.

The waiver, however, doesn't apply to the original 20-acre site, he added. If the board decided there was a problem that BFI wasn't fixing, it would have to pursue the issue

through legal channels.

"We have many tools legally to step in if there's a problem," Krzyzaniak said, "but there's nothing in the agreement that calls for them to cease operations voluntarily if a problem develops."

A BFI scientist who attended the meeting told the board those problems shouldn't be big ones. He said that the company's past experience with compost facilities has taught it how to reduce odor and other problems.

"BFI can't control perceptions, however," Trustee Gini Britton said. "What can we as a board do if in 18 months the western end of the township is dead, there are no new homes and property values have dropped off?"

"If it's a perception, it's difficult to prove," Krzyzaniak said. The composting facility creating an actual problem such as odor which drives people away is one thing, he indicated. People not moving near it because they think there could be a problem is another.

"Without all the legal gobbledegook," Krzyzaniak said, "I'd say we'd be stuck."

The board took that under advisement and will consider the matter further in the future.

Krzyzaniak also presented the board with alternative contract language for a 20-acre-only facility with nothing covering possible expansion. Clerk Sue Hillebrand said she favored that alternative.

Trustees also decided to consider a

BFI policy and procedure manual concerning composting facilities. Based on state and federal regulations to prevent odor and other problems, the manual would govern the construction and operation of the Northville site.

Is it better to make the manual's standards part of a township ordinance, board members wondered, or to use them as a yardstick to judge BFI's site plans when submitted for review?

The board will look at that issue in coming days as well.

Even if it gets the deal, BFI would still have to go through the standard legal planning channels and win township approval of its site plan. At that point, some on the board said, they could make sure that odor and other concerns were addressed.

Ice arena plan provokes discussion at hearing

Continued from Page 1

also in the plan.

A 500-space parking lot would accompany the arena, with space left over for a possible community swimming pool, which is not part of his plan now, Engelland said.

Financing for construction would come from \$5 million in "revenue bonds." Such bonds wouldn't be backed by either the city or township, Engelland said. Investors would get a return only if the arena generated enough proceeds.

"We don't know if bonds will sell, however," he added.

The township would get a cut of the profits the arena made under the

plan. A Detroit firm's study estimates that the arena would see nearly \$1 million in revenues after three years of operation — before payments to bond holders.

A non-profit foundation would be formed under the plan to lease and operate the arena through a professional management firm. At no point in the process would tax dollars be used, Engelland said.

The study also claimed that the Northville arena would fill a niche in a rich market. Interest in hockey and figure skating is growing, it said, limited in the area only by the lack of close, available rinks. Ones in the area are full, Engelland said.

Many people can find ice time only

by looking far and wide, said city resident Bill Stockhausen at the hearing.

"We've got a long drive to find rink time that's available," he said. "Anywhere from 10 to 25 miles — and sometimes more than that."

"We're always in danger of being booted out," resident and hockey coach Paul Shefferly said. "These places want to grab their ice time back. We're not going to have a place to skate in coming years."

Some, however, expressed doubt over the viability of the arena at the meeting. Concerns have arisen that area rinks — two in Livonia and one in Plymouth — don't demonstrate profitability. Would a Northville arena do any better, critics asked?

Engelland said yes. The Northville site would have two rinks instead of one, he said, meaning double the business. Also, better equipment would allow the site to operate 12 months a year, unlike other rinks.

Politics factored into the other rinks' performance as well, Engelland said — their operators charged below-market rates to please their residents.

Township Clerk Sue Hillebrand and her family sent a letter to the commission in support of the idea of a local ice arena.

"The more activities offered in a community," the letter said, "the better the community is."

Township resident Dick Henningsen said he supported an outdoor, recreation-only ice rink. Commissioner Paul Folino replied that there used to be one behind the recreation center but was dropped for lack of interest.

Charles Spera of Lyon Township told the commission he was concerned about what would happen if the facility went belly-up.

"I've heard numbers of a million dollars — maybe," Spera said. "Who pays if it doesn't?"

Describing the rink as "a forever deal," Spiro said that the ice arena would be a one-use-only building and it would require regular maintenance to avoid refrigeration and piping breakdowns.

It was a better idea as a private venture, he said: "A private firm takes the risk and they'll be responsible for it if it fails," he said.

Resident Marv Gans said Engelland had jumped the gun with his plan. "We should first discuss with the community the spectrum of possible land uses they'd like to see there," Gans said. "We shouldn't discuss any one plan at this point in time — that's out of order."

The ice arena will likely surface again during the Jan. 27 public hearing.

TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: There will be a PUBLIC HEARING at 7 p.m. on Thursday, January 27, 1994, at the Northville Township Civic Center for the purpose of receiving public input on possible public uses for the appropriate 16 acres of land owned by the Township on Seven Mile Road (1/13 & 1/20/94 NR)

PUBLIC NOTICE REGARDING BASIC CABLE TELEVISION RATES

MetroVision of Oakland County, Inc. has filed with the City of Novi, Federal Communications Commission Form 393 and related documents setting forth its rates for basic service and related equipment, installation and other services with the Office of the City Clerk for public inspection and copying during normal business hours. The basic service rate is \$10.62. Interested parties are invited to file written comments with the City Clerk whether the rates comply with federal cable television rules within 30 days which written comment shall be available for public inspection and copying during normal business hours.

Date: 1-13-94

(1-20-94 NR, NN)

GERALDINE STIPP
CITY CLERK

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mark Freedman, representing Progressive Development, Inc., is requesting a temporary use permit to allow placement of a sales/construction trailer on Lot 1, Southwyck Subdivision at 47000 Nine Mile Road, for a period of ninety (90) days.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use permit.

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Wednesday, January 26, 1994, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to January 26, 1994.

(1/20/94 NR, NN)

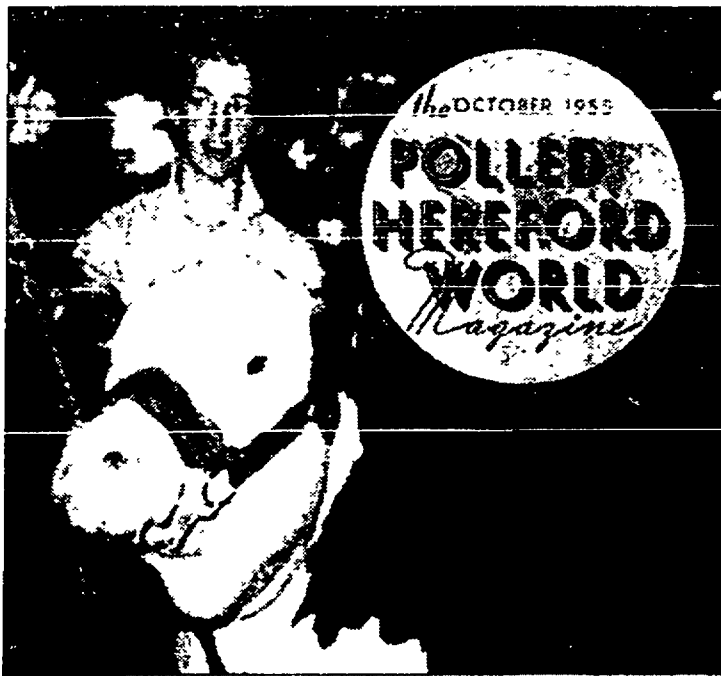
NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

The deadline for payment of the 1993 tax bills has been extended to Monday, February 28, 1994 at 4:30 p.m., by the Northville Township Board of Trustees.

Payment of tax bills may be made at the Northville Township Offices, 41600 Six Mile Road or Comerica Bank on Six Mile Road and Winchester, in Northville Township through 4:30 p.m., February 28, 1994 without penalty.

(1-20 & 2-10-94 NR)

What Northville Socialite Was Once A Covergirl?



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The Northville Record

We want to hear about any news or feature ideas you have.

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MINIMUM BALANCE*	ANNUAL PERCENTAGE YIELD*
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\$25,000 to less than \$50,000	3.50%
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SPECIAL OFFER

Get a no-minimum balance regular checking account with no monthly service fees by simply maintaining a \$2,500 daily balance in your Money Market Plus Account.

And, your deposit is insured by the FDIC to the maximum amount allowed by law, meaning your money is in a safe, secure place.

Our Money Market Plus Account even offers the convenience of limited check-writing privileges and as many deposits and withdrawals as you wish.

So if you like the sound of earning high yields while maintaining instant liquidity of your funds, plus FDIC-insured safety, look to Standard Federal. Our Money Market Plus Account gives you the advantages you've been seeking in today's market.

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Standard Federal



*Not available for public use. Maximum balance \$250,000. These Annual Percentage Yields (APYs) have been in effect since March 23, 1993, and are guaranteed through March 31, 1994, and may change after that date. *Minimum opening balance \$2,500. If funds in the account drop below \$2,500 an APY of 2.5% will be paid. A \$5 monthly service charge will be assessed on accounts that do not maintain a minimum daily balance of at least \$500 or an average daily balance of at least \$1,000 over a cycle period. This fee could reduce earnings on accounts. ©1993 Standard Federal Bank.

No need to **HIBERNATE** during winter months

By MICHELLE HARRISON
Staff Writer

With at least four months before you can even begin to think about getting out on the golf course, you might as well make the best of what's left of winter.

Beat those winter blahs by taking up a new activity — perhaps photography, or trying something adventurous like snowboarding. Local parks provide the place for winter recreational activities while libraries and community education classes offer an abundance of programs to keep you inside on those cold winter nights.

If you want to get some good exercise and catch some great scenery while you're at it, try cross-country skiing. Try the sport at Maybury State Park in Northville. In Novi, Ella Mae Power Park, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, and Lakeshore Park, located on Walled Lake, are good places to try. There is an unmarked course at Lakeshore Park while the jogging course is used for the cross-country skiing trail at Ella Mae Power Park.

If you don't mind traveling a little bit, Kensington Metropark, near Milford, provides one of the most popular winter playgrounds in southeast Michigan.

There are 15 miles of groomed trails, for both skate and traditional type cross-country skiing. The trails cover all types of terrain starting from the Ski Touring Center (Golf Starter Building).

Skiing is permitted on the golf course, where the open space makes it appealing for the novice skier of all ages.

For those who don't own their own cross-country skis, Kensington offers complete rental service. A cross-country ski map is available upon request.

Don't know how to cross-country ski? Classes for both adults and children are offered through Novi Community Education. Learn the basics of diagonal stride, uphill and downhill techniques, turning and stopping.

Looking for a more daring encounter of the skiing kind? Try your legs at downhill skiing. In southeastern Michigan, some of the more popular ski resorts include Alpine Valley, Mt. Brighton, Mt. Holly and Pine Knob. For the young and young at heart, polish up those ice skates and slide on over to the nearest ice rink.

Natural ice skating rinks are located on the Blue and Green softball fields directly behind the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile Road. One rink will be used for general ice skating and the other for hockey (goals will be provided).

No supervision is provided. Rinks are open weather permitting. General skating and hockey rinks are located on Kent Lake at Kensington Metropark in front of the boat rental building. Skating hours are 11 a.m. to dusk weekdays and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekends and holidays (weather permitting).

The building has a heated lounge, fireplace, restrooms and food service on weekends.

What better way to make use of the white stuff than sledding? There's a sledding hill at Novi's Lakeshore Park. Hours are 8 a.m. to sunset.

Hilly slopes provide for two toboggan runs and a separate area for beginning, intermediate and advanced sledding at Kensington Metropark. A nearby shelter also offers picnic tables and grills. Hours are noon to dusk weekdays and 10 a.m. to dusk weekends, weather permitting.

So maybe you like the outdoors, but you just can't picture yourself in a pair of skis or on the back of a toboggan. Capture the scenery or the action with a camera.

Kensington's nature trails are open year-round and you just might catch a glimpse of some wildlife. White-tail deer are especially abundant.

If you want to learn more about your camera, join the Novi Camera Club. It meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of each

Continued on 4



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Stacey Lynch and Allan MacLennan enjoy the snow while skiing at Maybury State Park in Northville Township. Maybury does offer rentals for those skiers who don't have their own equipment.



Mathew Hannah, above, streaks across the ice on Mill Pond in Northville. Racheal Winkler of Walled Lake, below, enjoys sledding in Hines Park.



Volunteer



Barbara Bergum

Bergum finds enjoyment through volunteer work

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

"Volunteering keeps me going," said Barbara Bergum, who is president of the Macomb-Oakland Regional Center, a state agency for the developmentally disabled.

But closer to where she has been living for six years - Allen Terrace - Barbara Bergum is another president. She heads the Resident Council.

She presides over the monthly meetings of the eight-member board plus a representative from each of the four floors, and also she presides over the general meetings, which are held every three months.

The purpose of the council, according to its by-laws, is "to serve as a vehicle for residents to exercise their rights and protect their interests."

Her term of office started in January, but filling the presidency wasn't enough for her. She started encouraging more activity and socializing.

People are afraid to do something new, she said, "and the new ones

needed an opportunity to meet others."

By September she has spurred enough interest in local social activity to have put several things into action.

1. A monthly coffee hour from 8 to 10 in the morning with each floor taking a turn in being in charge.

2. A crafts class one morning a month with an outsider conducting it.

3. Entertainment. One time they had the Sixth Gate Cloggers, a senior group, some of whom live at Allen Terrace.

4. A seasonal fashion show put on by one resident who sells clothes.

Also because of Bergum's urging, she said, people have been playing cards in the activity room, and also some have been getting together for a sing-along.

"Someone needed to do it - to activate people," she said.

And that's just another phase of Barbara Bergum's volunteering. And speaking personally again, she said, "It's the thing that keeps me going."

SUPER BOWL COPE

Do you consider watching the Super Bowl a sentence of death by boredom? Does it confuse you that Montana, once in San Francisco, is now in Kansas City?

If you prefer to take a time out when others are tuning in to the Super Bowl, what is it that you like to do?

Do you consider this your chance to get that great parking space at the mall while everyone else is glued to the tube?

Maybe you have a tradition you follow at this time every year.

Let us know how you cope with football fever when you aren't a cheerleader of the sport itself.

How I Cope _____

Name _____

Address _____

Daytime Phone number _____

Send or drop off replies to Super Bowl Cope, The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

In Our Town

Annual Northville reunion planned in Florida

It's that time again.

Come and meet your old neighbors, classmates and and renew old friendships at the annual Northville reunion in Florida. A buffet luncheon will be served at the Holiday Inn, 6525 U.S. 27 North in Sebring, Fla., on Feb. 18. Social hour begins at 11 a.m. and lunch will be served at noon. The cost is \$12.50 per person.

Organizers for this year's fest are Douglas Slessor of Fort Myers, Fla., and Connie Burgess Wahlberg of Jensen Beach, Fla.

For those who still live in Northville or the surrounding area, consider this an open invitation to join the group. A block of rooms have been reserved for the reunion, and a special discount is available for Feb. 17 and 18. Reservations must be confirmed no later than Feb. 4 for the discount. Call 1-800-654-7235 for accommodations.

To make advance luncheon reservations (a must), additions to the mailing list or for further information, contact one Slessor at (813) 482-2865 or Wahlberg at (407) 334-3715.

Last year, 73 "Northvillites" and friends attended the reunion.

Scholarship applications

Community Federal Credit Union will offer three scholarships in honor of Plymouth's illustrious community leader Margaret Dunning.

The Margaret Dunning Scholarship was established in 1989 to acknowledge Dunning's 23 years of volunteer service as a member of the Credit Union's Board of Directors, serving 19 of those years as president. The scholarships were created to benefit students preparing to enter business, vocational, financial or technical industries.

The 6th annual scholarships will be awarded in the spring. They will include one \$1,000 scholarship and two \$500 scholarships. The deadline for submitting applications is March 1.

Those applying must meet the following guidelines:

1. Be or become a member of Community Federal Credit Union. (Persons eligible for membership include any person living or working within Community Federal's charter area — Plymouth, Canton and Northville; any person who has a relative, through blood or marriage, who is a member; or any person currently living in the same residence with a person who is a member.)

2. Be enrolled or anticipating enrollment in business, financial or industrial/skilled trade courses. Include anticipated date of program completion.

3. Outline goals, aspirations, college and career plans on the back of the

application or on a separate page (250-500 words).

4. Be between the ages of 17 and 20 upon the application deadline date.

5. Be attending or have graduated from an accredited high school and provide transcripts for the current and previous school years.

6. Provide written recommendations from three present or former instructors (dated within the last three months).

7. Provide a history of work experience, including periods of employment, duties, earnings and performance awards or recognition by employer.

8. Outline community and/or extracurricular involvement.

9. Specify financial need.

Applicants may be female or male. Applications may be obtained by

sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Margaret Dunning Scholarship Committee, Community Federal Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey, P.O. Box 8050, Plymouth, MI 48170-8050. Completed applications are due March 1 to the same address.

For further information, call 453-1200, or stop by any Community Federal office. The Northville office is located on 400 E. Main St.

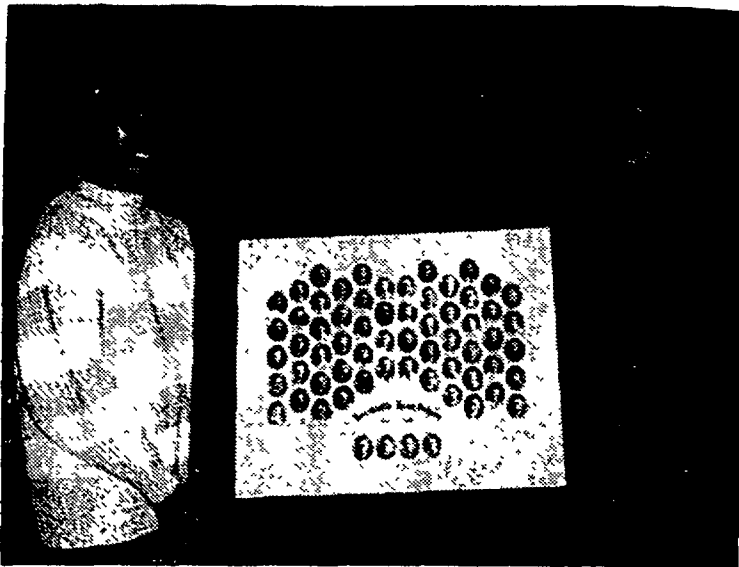
Showy auto display

The International Auto Show that wrapped up at Cobo Arena last week had a local connection. Northville residents Dave Dekker, Steve Hough and Don Fee of Exhibit Works helped design the display Ford Motor Co. and Lincoln-Mercury used to show off their shiny entries in the new car market at the Auto Show.

"It was kind of a high-tech approach," Dekker said of the display. "It had a strong technology presence."

Dekker said the displays last about four years before they have to be dismantled.

Also on the display team were Exhibit Works officials Jeff Paterson and Pat Dunne.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Framed

Ellen Song, left, and Stacey Nield, treasurer and president of the Northville High School Class of 1993, respectively, hold a restored NHS Class of 1943 composite photo. The Class of 1993 donated \$300 for the cleaning, computer enhancement, copying and framing of the photo which hangs outside the high school auditorium.

HomeTown



Introducing a new way to meet your match. It's easy. And, your classified ad is FREE

1. Write your ad



We'll assign you a voice mailbox which will appear in your ad. Your ad will run for 4 weeks.

2. Record your message



Record your own 2 minute voice greeting, at no charge, for people to listen to. You do NOT leave your name or number at this time.

3. Your ad runs free in the paper

Attractive, 22 yrs. old, 105 lbs., seeking very handsome male between 22 to 35 yrs. old. Someone with a goal in life. Loves dancing, music and willing to try something new. #67898

SWF, health-conscious, humorous, entrepreneur, very attractive, 5'6", 130 lbs. #45678

46, has lots of TLC to give to right gentleman. Slightly overweight. Would like to meet kind, sincere gentleman. #45632

Those interested in your ad will be able to get your voice mailbox number from the ad.

4. People listen to you



They may leave their name and number for you. Those who respond are charged \$1.49 per minute. (It's put right on the monthly phone bill.)

5. You listen to them



You call in and listen to any messages left in your mailbox. This will cost you \$1.49 per minute. No one else will be able to hear your messages.

6. You get together



Once you've picked up your messages, you may decide to contact whomever you choose. Only then do you make your identity known to those who've responded to you.

Call today to place your ad Dexter/Chelsea 313-426-5032; Brighton 313-227-4436; Howell 517-548-2570; Millford 313-685-8705; Northville 313-348-3022; Novi 313-348-3022; South Lyon 313-437-4133; or mail the coupon below.

Voice Mailbox	\$ FREE	Please print clearly, one character per space. Include punctuation and spaces.
First 5 lines of print ad	\$ FREE	
Additional lines x \$1.50 each x 4 weeks	\$	
Subtotal	\$	
The following information is completely confidential. We cannot accept your ad without it.		
Name		
Address		
City	State	Zip
Phone (daytime)	(evening)	

Mail to: HomeTown Newspapers, Classified Department, P.O. Box 251, South Lyon, MI 48178

You must be 18 years of age or older to use this service. One person cannot place an ad for another person. Ads containing obscene or sexually explicit language will be rejected. This publication reserves the right to edit or refuse any ad and assumes no liability for the content of, or response to any ad or message.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call
The Northville Record or Novi News
349-1700

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Roger
309 Market St. 349-3483
(behind First of America Bank off Pontiac Trail Rd.)
Wed. 10:00 a.m. Women's Bible Study
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Nursery Available. All Welcome

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON HILLS

23225 Giff Road, 3 blocks S. of Grand River
3 blocks W. of Farmington Road
Worship at 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. (Nursery)
Church School 9:40 a.m.
Pastors: Charles Fox & Daniel Cave
474-0584

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

9 Mile & Meadowbrook
Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod
Sunday Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
David A. Grundmeier, Pastor - 349-0565
9:15 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class
Wed. 7pm-Lenten Vesper Service

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY

41355 St. Clair Road
Northville 349-0030
Sunday School 9:55-10:55
Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Pastor: Chris T. Bushon, Jr. Pastor
Northville Christian School
Preschool & 6-8
349-0031

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

41571 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook
349-2652 (24 hrs.)
Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Care Available
Charles R. Jacobs, Pastor
Church School 9:15 a.m.

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

21355 Meadowbrook Rd. N. off at 6 1/2 Mile
Morning Worship: 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
349-7757
Minister: Rev. Neil Hunt
Minister of Music: Ray Ferguson

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL

10 Mile between Ten & Back Nov
Phone 349-1175
Fr. Dec. 24
6am Children's Service & Eucharist
11am Christmas Eve Service
Fr. Dec. 26 Christmas Day
8am Holy Eucharist

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

17000 Farmington
LWANA 422-1150
Services 8:00, 9:15, 10:45am-12:00pm
Sunday School & Nursery Provided
7:00pm evening service
Service Broadcast 11:00pm-WJRL-AM 1030

ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI

46325 10 Mile Rd.
Novi MI 48374
Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Reverend James F. Cronin, Pastor
Parish Office 467-7772

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY

24506 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi MI 48375
Matter Ser. 8pm Sun. 7:30am
8:45am 10:30am 12:15pm
Holy Days 9am 5:30pm 7:30pm
Father John Budzinski, Pastor
Father Jerome Szewczyk, Associate Pastor
Parish Office 349-5367

VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL

On Hill Rd. near 11 Mile Road
Sunday Worship & School 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
349-2669

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911
Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 am
Children Available at 9:30 & 11:00 am
Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain, Pastor
Rev. James Russell, Minister of Evangelism & Singles
Rev. Mark Ankrum, Minister of Youth
& Church School

SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH - E.L.C.A.

42700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Haggerty)
Sat. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 8:30 & 10:25 a.m.
Church School at 9:30 a.m.
Church Office 477-6296
Pastor Thomas A. Scherger

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 349-3610
Religious Education 349-2659

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

26325 Halsted Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Also First and Third Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class - Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

High & Elm Street, Northville
T. Lucke, Pastor
L. Lorne, Associate Pastor
Church 349-3140 School 349-3146
Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9 a.m.
Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

349-1144 - 6 Mile & Ten Roads
Dr. Douglas Vernon - Rev. Thomas M. Beagan
Rev. Armin L. Spahr
Summer Sunday Worship Service 8:15 & 10 am
Sunday School 9 am; Nursery-Adult
11 am; Nursery-School grade

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 in respect for the dead.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI

45301 11 Mile at Ten Rd.
Home of First Christian School Grade 2-12
Sun. School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 p.m.
Dr. Gary E. Pater

TO HAVE YOUR CHURCH APPEAR HERE CALL

349-1700

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

44451 N. 10 Mile Hwy. Novi 349-5666
12 Mile west of Ten Rd.
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
C. Paul Smith, Associate Pastor
Worship & Church School 9 & 10:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

217 N. Wing
Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor 348-1020
Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
Boys Brigade 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls 7 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

21260 Haggerty, Northville 348-7600
(between 8 & 9 Mile Rd. near Novi Hill Rd.)
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Celebration 6:00 p.m.
(Nursery provided)
Holland Lewis, Pastor

TO HAVE YOUR CHURCH
APPEAR HERE CALL

349-1700

Winchester student takes artist of the month title

Katie McBride is this month's "Artist of the Month" for Northville Public Schools.

Katie constructed a Victorian house for her art class at Winchester Elementary.

Last September, in conjunction with Northville's Victorian Festival, all third grade art classes at Winchester Elementary began a unit on Victorian architecture.

Students viewed slides of Victorian homes in Northville and learned to label the parts of the homes which

gave them their special character. A perfect opportunity to use the Victorian house vocabulary was presented when all third graders, dressed in Victorian garb, were taken on walking tours of the town's older homes during the festival.

Returning to art classes the following week, students drew various styles of Victorian houses and planned the houses they would construct from boxes and paper mache. Many small boxes were required but somehow enough were found and

taped together to form houses with roofs, gables, porches and widow's walks.

The real fun began when paper mache strips of torn newsprint transformed the boxes into houses. Deep colors were used to paint the houses and trims of paper dollies and cut-out paper were added.

Northville provides a perfect background for students to experience midwest Victorian architecture at its best. Submitted by Lucia Danes, art teacher.

In uniform

Marine Pvt. **MICHAEL MITCHELL** and Marine Pvt. **ALLEN C. CUTCHINS** recently completed recruit training. Pvt. Mitchell is the son of Thomas V. and Diane Mitchell of Northville. Pvt. Cutchins is the son of Richard E. Cutchins, also of Northville.

During the training cycle with Recruit Training Regiment, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, and introduced to typical military daily routine and personal professional standards.

All recruits participate in an active physical conditioning program and gain proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close-order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline are emphasized throughout the cycle.

Both Cutchins and Mitchell are 1993 graduates of Northville High School and joined the Marine Corps in June 1993.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class **GREG A. BLITZ**, a 1983 graduate of Northville High School, recently reported for duty at Naval Computer and Telecommunications Area Master Station, Wahiawa, Hawaii. He joined the Navy in September 1987.

JULIET E. GAUSS, daughter of Margaret E. Vogel of Allen Park and Edward A. H. Gauss of Northville, enlisted in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program Dec. 2.

Gauss, a 1993 graduate of Melvindale High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force on April 29, according to Staff Sergeant

Roy King, Air Force recruiter. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic training course in San Antonio, Texas, she is scheduled to receive technical training as an intelligence operations apprentice.

She will earn credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.

Navy Airman Apprentice **WAYNE M. MAGNAN**, son of Gwen J. Magnan of Northville, recently returned from a six-month Western Pacific, Indian Ocean and Persian Gulf deployment with Fighter Squadron 213, Moffit Field, Calif., embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln.

Magnan's squadron, the other squadrons of Carrier Airwing Eleven and USS Abraham Lincoln, supported Operation Southern Watch, enforcing the U.N. sanctioned "no-fly" zone over southern Iraq. Later, President Clinton ordered those units to the coast of Somalia in support of United Nations efforts in that country and the associated U.S. humanitarian mission known as Operation Continue Hope.

During the deployment, Magnan visited Hong Kong; the United Arab Emirates; Perth, Australia, and Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. While in Hawaii, the USS Abraham Lincoln and its embarked units participated in several events commemorating Pearl Harbor Day and embarked over 700 friends and family members of the crew for the cruise back to Alameda.

Magnan's squadron flies the F-14

Tomcat air superiority fighter which can attack and destroy multiple airborne targets.

This deployment exemplified the new Navy and Marine Corps strategy entitled "... From the Sea," in which, on short notice, U.S. forces are poised to respond to crises in distant lands, from the sea.

The 1989 graduate of Whitman Centre High School of Livonia, joined the Navy in May 1992.

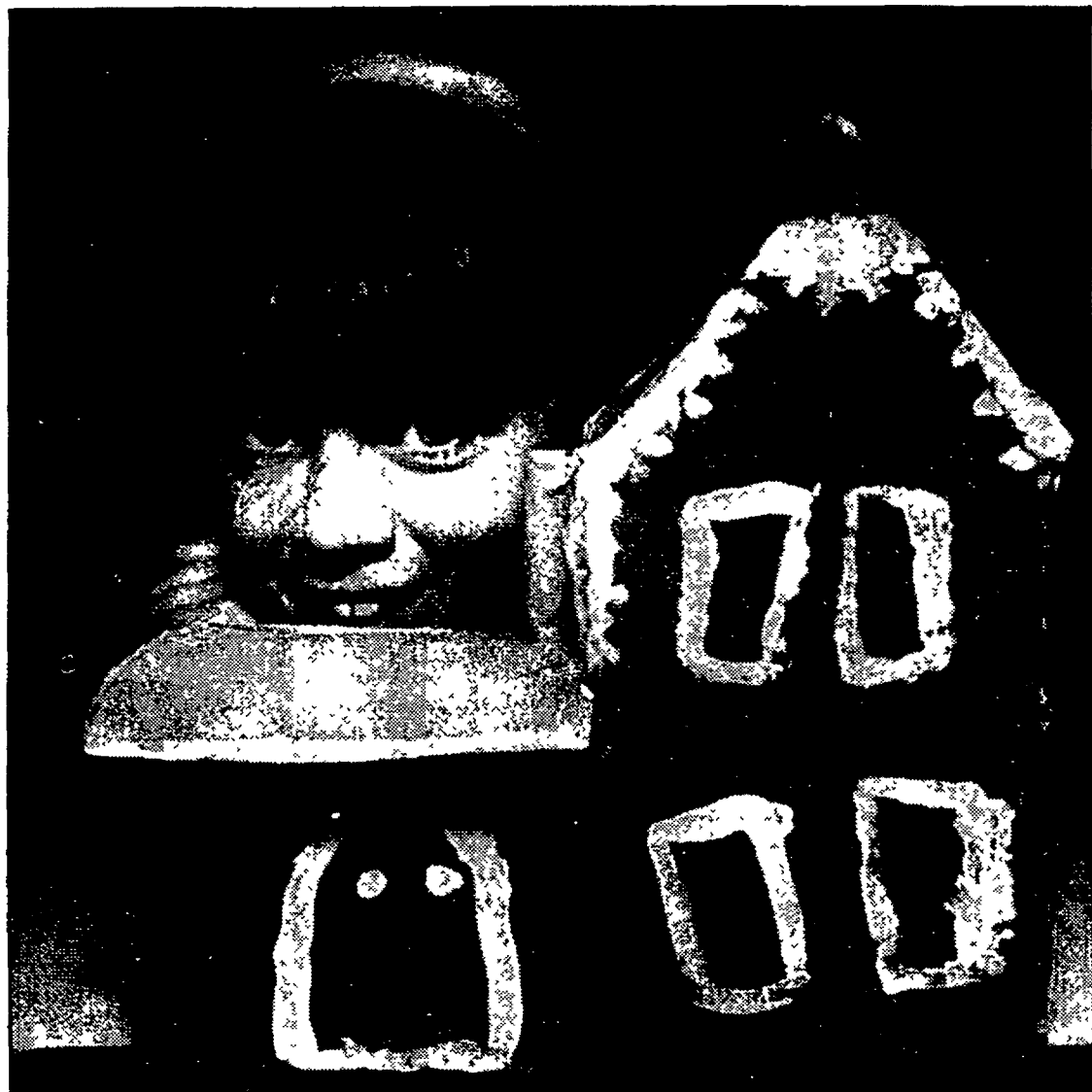
MATTHEW J. MILLAR, son of Nancy and Robert Fauteck of Northville, enlisted in the United States Army for a four-year tour of duty as an aviation operations specialist. He was scheduled to report for active duty Jan. 18 and is slated to receive basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and advanced training at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Marine Pvt. **JUSTIN W. ROBINSON**, son of Cher L. Lopicko of Northville recently completed recruit training.

During the training cycle with Recruit Training Regiment, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., Robinson was taught the basics of battlefield survival, and introduced to typical military daily routine and personal and professional standards.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close-order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline are emphasized throughout the cycle.

Pvt. Robinson is a 1993 graduate of South Lyon High School.



Katie McBride has been selected as the January Artist of the Month for Northville Public Schools. She is a student at Winchester Elementary in Northville Township.

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RECORD DIVERSIONS

5B
THURSDAY
January 20, 1994



Left to right, Greg Zellen, Jack Gillary and Pete Condit are starring in the Novi Players' production of *Orphans*.

Novi Players to begin season Friday

By MICHELLE HARRISON
Staff Writer

The Novi Players are gearing up for their first performance of the year and the audience is in for a treat, according to director Genevieve Terry. *Orphans*, written by Lyle Kessler, will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 21, and Saturday, Jan. 22, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 23.

The play was done in 1987 in Detroit (by the University of Detroit Mercy theater company) and it was

judged the best play done for the year," said Terry, who is also president of the Novi Players.

The play is about a good-natured gangster, played by Greg Zellen, who is kidnapped by two orphaned young men. Pete Condit and Jack Gillary play the orphans.

The three are the only performers. But the small cast wasn't the reason why the play was easy to direct, according to Terry.

"... Because these are three great guys, they're exceptionally good," she

said.

Gillary has served as the Novi Players' light manager for the past two years while Condit has been a member of the Players for several years. He performed in *Cabaret* at the Novi Civic Center several years ago.

Zellen has a lot of acting experience under his belt, performing in shows from Detroit to Ann Arbor as well as starring in some industrial films, Terry said.

The performance will have a shorter run than past Novi Players shows

due to the acting group's move to the Civic Center from the Expo Center. "It's an exceptionally interesting story," Terry said. "It's very well written. That's what makes it a joy (to direct)."

Tickets are available at the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile Road, or through the Novi Chamber of Commerce, located in the Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Drive. Purchased in advance, tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for seniors and children. Tickets are \$6 at the door.

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

AUDITIONS: Off The Wall and Genititi's Little Theatre are holding open auditions Jan. 25 and 26 from 7 to 10 p.m. at Genititi's Little Theatre, 112 E. Main St., Northville.

The spring show needs male and female actors. Bring a monologue and music. An accompanist will be provided.

For information, call 380-9999.

SYMPHONY CONCERT: The Plymouth Symphony will begin its 48th concert season with a chamber concert featuring violinist Christian Hebel and the Plymouth Symphony Musicians.

Hebel is the symphony's youth artist winner.

The concert will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road, Novi, and Saturday, Jan. 29, at Plymouth First Presbyterian Church, 701 W. Church St., Plymouth.

Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$3 for students in kindergarten through 12th grades. To charge tickets, call 451-2112.

Tickets are also available through the Novi Parks and Recreation and Novi Community Education offices, Gittfiddler Music and the Bookstall on the Main in Northville.

Special features of the concert, which is sponsored by the Novi Civic Center, are a 10-harp ensemble, alto horn ensemble, flute choir, piano solo and other ensembles featuring the cello, clarinet, classical guitar, flute, harp, violin and viola.

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The Novi Arts Council wishes to showcase the talents of area performers. Performances will be in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center prior to selected city council meetings. On occasion, performances may be taped by Metrovision and cablecast to residents.

Musicians, actors, poets, dancers, etc. are invited to submit an application form and audition tape, if available, to the Novi Arts Council.

For further information, contact the arts council, 347-0400.

POET HUNT ON: Distinguished poet Herb Scott will judge the 11th annual "Poet Hunt," a poetry competition sponsored by Schoolcraft College and The MacGuffin literary magazine.

The competition is open to all Michigan residents. Individuals may submit up to five previously unpublished, original poems of 50 lines or less. Entries should be typewritten. Names and addresses cannot appear on the manuscripts, but should be placed, along with a daytime phone number, on 3- by 5-inch index cards.

There is an entrance fee of \$1 per poem, payable by check or money order to The MacGuffin. Entries must be received by Feb. 1; Mail to "Poet Hunt," Liberal Arts Building, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, 48152. Entries will not be returned.

Prizes include \$100 for first place, \$50 for second place and \$25 for third place. Three honorable mentions will also be awarded. The six winning poems will be published in the fall 1994 issue of The MacGuffin.

Scott will announce the winners of the poetry competition at his reading at 8 p.m. Monday, March 21, in the Waterman Campus Center. The top six poets will be invited to read their poetry at the college at 7 p.m. Monday, April 11.

For more information, contact Art Lindenberg at Schoolcraft College, 462-4400, ext. 5292 or 5327.

Theater

NORTHVILLE PLAYERS: The Northville Players will perform *The Man Who Came to Dinner* during the first two weekends in March.

Barb Underwood of the Birmingham Village Players will direct the winter production. The show will be performed at the American Legion Hall in Northville.

For information, call 349-1205 after 5 p.m.

HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner theater program will continue with a performance Saturday, Jan. 29, at 7 p.m. 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.

Also, comedy night returns on Thursdays with shows at 8 p.m. tonight and Jan. 27.

For information and reservations, call 347-0095.

GENITITI'S: Genititi'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.

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.

Genititi'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 from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 to 9 p.m. classical guitarist Carol Smallwood is continuing her engagement at Caffe Bravo. Smallwood also appears on Sundays from 1 to 3 p.m.

Also each Saturday, from 9 to 11 p.m., a local contemporary folk trio, The Color Wheel, performs. The group features Northville High School graduates Tony Sievert, Dave Murray and Chris Dattilio.

On Sundays, from 3 to 6 p.m., Michael Fracassi appears with his guitar, strumming a variety of blues and jazz numbers. He also performs on Saturdays from 3 to 5 p.m.

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.

For information call 349-4000.

RIFFLES: Fridays and Saturdays at 10 p.m., Riffles of Northville becomes a live rhythm and blues cafe. Riffles 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

LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Little Art Gallery at Genititi'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.

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Phil Jerome
Editor 348-1995

RECORD MOVIES

6B

THURSDAY
January 20, 1994

Duvall, Harris take lead roles in 'Wrestling'

"Wrestling Ernest Hemingway" stars Robert Duvall and Richard Harris in a drama about an incongruous and rewarding friendship between two elderly and dissimilar men.

Set in a small town in Florida, the movie looks at a poignant friendship between two retired men whose loneliness propels them to overlook their differences. As they are invigorated and challenged by the time they spend together, they come to new insights about themselves and the women who occupy various roles in their lives.

Walter (Duvall) and Frank (Harris) were never meant to be friends.

In philosophy, experience, even nationality, they are polar opposites. All they have in common is a certain age and the fact that fate has beached them in the same quiet Florida town.

Walter, a circumspect retired Cuban barber, is a dignified and reserved observer of life. Frank, a salty Irish ex-sea captain, revels in, and fights with, life every stop of the way. Frank has talked himself into and out of more trouble than he can remember. Walter has spent his life listening, trying to discern how the gentlemen want their hair cut.

The daredevil, oft-married Frank saves his loneliness with the balm of yesterday's conquests, including an often-told tale about the time in his youth that he wrestled Ernest Hemingway.

The precise bachelor Walter drifts in a quiet routine that includes a shy flirtation with the pretty young waitress at the corner luncheonette.

But when their paths cross, the

need for human contact presses them to overlook the incongruity of their differences. An unexpectedly rich friendship blooms between them when they meet in the local park one afternoon. In the days that follow, each man breathes new life into the other.

Walter, who knows too little of the opposite sex, shows Frank new concepts, like old-world respect for women, refined dining habits, love for a losing little league team, good grooming and responsibility.

Frank, who has experienced far too many women in his day, introduces Walter to a more carefree existence, to salacious conversation, a new form of transportation, to movies, a world filled with women, the delightful defiance of skinny dipping, the spell of the sea.

As they influence each other in small and powerful ways, their lives are touched by three very different women.

Helen (Shirley MacLaine) is an apartment building manager whose tough exterior masks compassion and loneliness. Georgia (Piper Laurie) is a coquettish senior who copes with her own isolation the only way she knows how. And Elaine (Sandra Bullock) is the pretty young waitress who weaves a spell with kindness.

When all is said and done, Walter and Frank add immense measure to each other's time on earth.

"Wrestling Ernest Hemingway" is an intimate insight into the profound meaning of friendship, embracing the need, the hurt, the discovery, the



Robert Duvall and Richard Harris star as a pair of retirees in Warner Bros.' 'Wrestling Ernest Hemingway'

headaches, fun, sacrifice and nobility entwined in this difficult and fundamental bond.

The movie sprang from the mind of Steve Conrad, who was a 21-year-old college senior when he was compelled "to write a story about friendships — why we make them, how we lose them, what they mean to us."

After graduating he polished his script in motel rooms as he drove from Northwestern University in Illinois to Los Angeles.

Producers Todd Black and Joe Wizan were instantly drawn to the material and immediately optioned it. Their first check enabled writer Con-

rad to purchase a bed for his barren new apartment.

"The movie, the characters, were there on the pages," said Wizan. "You could see the movie with the first reading, and that's very rare."

Soon afterward, Black and Wizan offered the project to director Randa Haines, whose earlier films, "Children of a Lesser God" and "The Doctor," had sensitively examined relationships between dissimilar people and illuminated the human spirit, while earning popular and critical praise.

Haines said she was immediately touched by Conrad's screenplay. "It

spoke eloquently and intelligently, yet so humorously, about the power of friendship to heal the loneliness and isolation we all feel," she said.

"I was delightfully surprised when I met Steve Conrad," she continued. "I'm still impressed with how he could write with such honesty, depth and sensitivity about things he won't experience for decades. He possesses amazing insight into the fragile human condition."

Conrad, now 23, said he had no age group in mind while writing the story. "I just wanted to show how your friends touch you, how you even become more like them if you love

them. Friends fill each other's needs."

"In 'Wrestling Ernest Hemingway,' Frank develops a touch of gentleness and Walter's spine strengthens," said Conrad. "It may not sound like much in the scheme of things, but those are major transitions in their lives."

"At 75, they're not going to change each other in a noticeably noticeable way."

Conrad stressed that "Wrestling Ernest Hemingway" is not a story about old guys who learn to live life over. "They don't throw on roller blades and zip around grabbing women and robbing convenience stores," he said.

'Wrestling' features veteran cast

Starring Robert Duvall and Richard Harris, "Wrestling Ernest Hemingway" features an outstanding group of actors.

The filmmakers sought from the beginning to cast the project with skilled actors, believing the subtlety of the subject matter and the focus on character demanded artists of the highest caliber.

Joining Duvall and Harris in major roles are Shirley MacLaine, Piper Laurie and Sandra Bullock, a group which unanimously respected the content and style of the story.

Duvall, an Academy Award-winner for his role in "Tender Mercies," has had roles in more than 50 motion pictures and has received the industry's highest praise for his body of work, which includes Oscar nominations for "The Godfather" in 1972, "Apocalypse Now" in 1979 and "The Great Santini" in 1980.

Of his role in "Wrestling Ernest Hemingway," Duvall said the circumspect Walter ranks with Gus in "Lonesome Dove" as one of his favorites.

"He's an old Cuban gentleman who is gentle but with a temper, sensitive but stubborn, a lifelong hard worker who has a fantasy life, an intelligent man forced to express himself in a second language," said Duvall.

"He leads such an ordered existence. Then he becomes best friends with a man who has no order, no rules in his life."

The unruly Frank is played by Richard Harris, who has received Academy Award nominations for "This Sporting Life" and "The Field."

"The first time I read it I laughed and cried," said Harris of the script. "It was so humorous, so sad, yet never depressing and always funny. Frank's not the man he used to be and he's frightened, but he masks it with bluster. When he finds a friend, it has great impact. Two of the most unlikely lost souls build a bridge and for two fantastic weeks they help each other. A good friend is a rare gift."

Shirley MacLaine is a five-time Os-

car nominee who received a Best Actress Award for "Terms of Endearment." Regarding her role as Helen, MacLaine says her character lives in aloneness like everyone else in the story. "She has probably gravitated to her job because it surrounds her with older people and no potential for intimacy exists. Or so she thinks."

Piper Laurie is cast as the pretty,

proud Georgia. Laurie was nominated for Academy Awards for her work in "The Hustler," "Carrie" and "Children of a Lesser God."

The waitress, Elaine, is played by Sandra Bullock whose recent feature films include "The Vanishing" and "Demolition Man." Her actions prove what power the smallest acts of kindness can exert on another human being.



Shirley MacLaine is cast as the landlady in 'Wrestling Ernest Hemingway'

'Pelican Brief:' This film is for the birds

THE PELICAN BRIEF
By Mike Kapusky
Northville

Maybe this should be called "The Garbage Brief." It is a mess.

"The Pelican Brief" stars a newly-wedded Julia Roberts who portrays a law student in New Orleans that does research and finds a theory on the recent assassination of two Supreme Court members.

When the theory, written in a small brief, reaches the FBI, Washington and then the president, a whole line of ugly thugs start chasing Roberts. As the movie progresses, Roberts turns to a Washington Herald reporter, played by Denzel Washington, and tells him about what has been happening.

He is immediately thrown into the conspiracy. In the end, the story gets out and bad guys get it. Sound simple? It isn't. Half the time, one does not know who is actually chasing Roberts. Is it the FBI, CIA or terrorists?

This movie is a wannabe suspense thriller. The cinematography is about the best thing in the movie.

READER MOVIE REVIEWS

Some good acting, but even Washington can't save this one.

Roberts looks great but she is too sweet to be a hard-nosed, future lawyer. The violence is dull, the music is poor and the suspense is never in existence. Reading the book before might not even help this flick.

"The Pelican Brief" gets two stars (based on a five-star scale with five being the best). It is not a terrible movie, but could have been done better. Maybe just read the book: it is a lot more suspenseful.

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'Miracle' shot beats Mustangs in OT thriller

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

If it wasn't for bad luck, the Mustang basketball team wouldn't have any luck at all.

Stan Lewis sank a three-point shot at the buzzer from well beyond half court Friday to give Farmington a 76-75 overtime win over Northville High. It was the third time in the last two seasons the Mustangs have been beaten at the last second.

"Hopefully those miracle shots will stop falling," said coach Larry Taylor. "I saw the shot leave his hand and said, 'There's no way that's going in.' It went off the backboard and in."

The two teams went into the overtime tied at 71. Northville led 75-73 with less than a minute to go.

The Mustangs then blew a chance to put the game away by missing a pair of free throws. Lewis then hit the three-pointer.

"If we make the free throws we (are up by) six and it isn't even close," Taylor said.

Northville had an uncommonly bad night from the charity stripe. The Mustangs made just 10 of 25 for 40 percent. They went into the game shooting about 70 percent from the free throw line.

"We were in the position to win and didn't make them," Taylor commented. "It was one of those days."

It was Northville's first home loss of the season. The squad now stands at 6-2 and 0-2 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

The Mustangs resume conference action on the road tomorrow at Livonia Franklin.

"I think Franklin will be tough Friday," said Taylor. "All the teams in our conference are pretty competitive. There won't be any games you can win just by showing up."

"Hopefully those miracle shots will stop falling. I saw the shot leave his hand and said, 'There's no way that's going in.' It went off the backboard and in."

LARRY TAYLOR
Basketball coach

The game was a seesaw affair from the start.

Northville took a 19-16 lead by the end of the first quarter largely on the strength of inside play by John Buser, George Lemmon. But Farmington came right back to take a 36-32 lead by halftime.

"We knew it would be a good game," said Taylor. "They're real athletic and competitive."

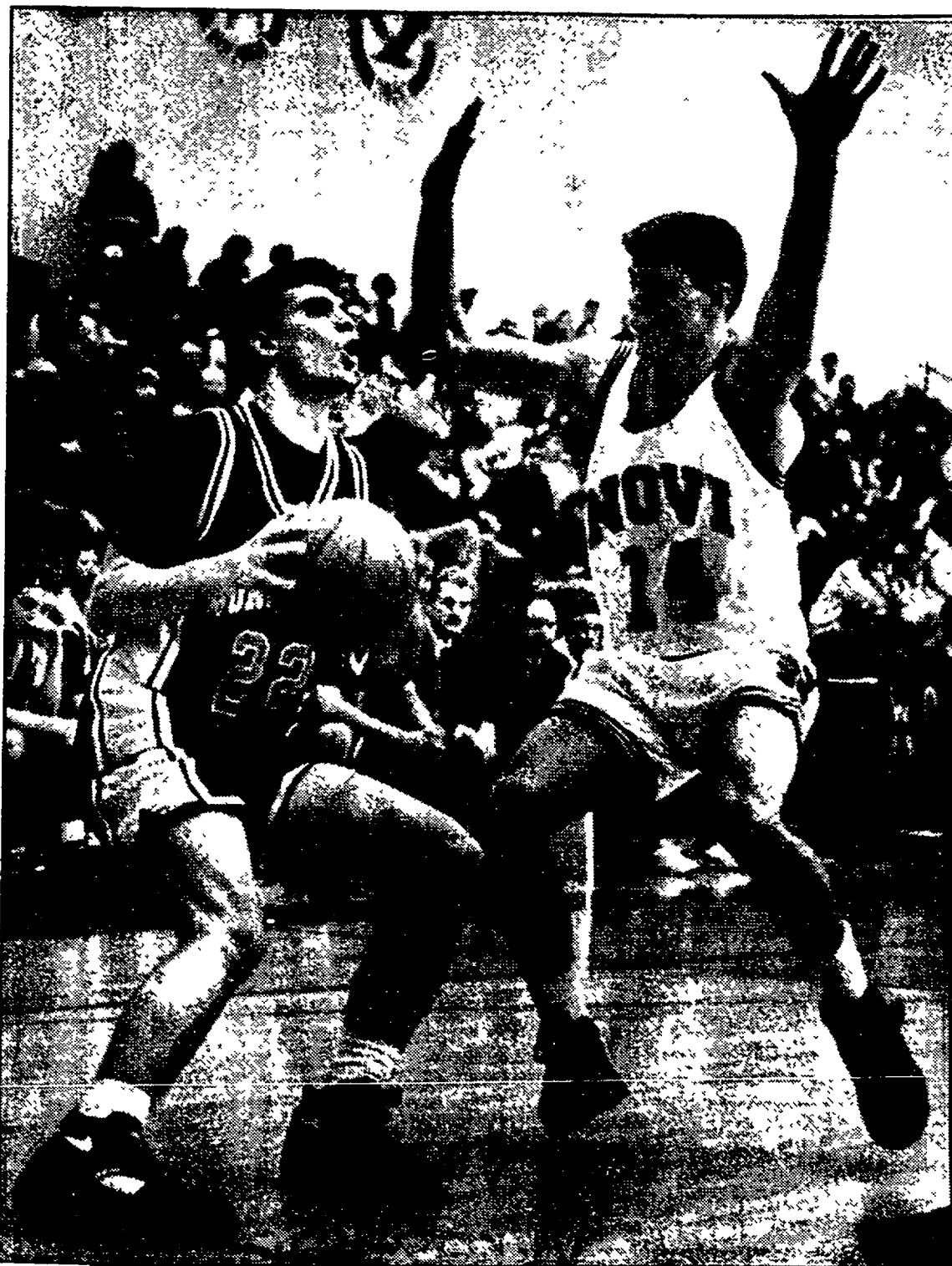
Lewis, a forward, led the Falcon comeback with 12 points in the first half. Williams and Buser each had eight while Lemmon tossed in seven.

The game tightened in the third quarter.

John Farrar brought the Mustangs within two by the end of the period, 57-55, by scoring six points. The two teams then took turns with the lead in the final eight minutes.

Trailing 71-69 with 12 seconds to go, senior guard Neil Yackle sank two free throws to tie it after a Falcon technical foul. Both teams then had a

Continued on 8



John Farrar looks for a shot against Novia.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Tankers win twice in WLAA dual meets

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Northville High kept its dual meet season record perfect last week with a pair of conference swim victories.

The Mustangs whipped WLAA rivals Livonia Stevenson and Farmington Hills Harrison to go 3-0. Northville faces Lakes Division rival North Farmington tonight at home starting at 7 p.m.

The big news from Thursday's 57-36 win over Livonia Stevenson was Jeff Steving's performance in the 100-yard breaststroke. The sophomore made the state cut by less than a second in winning the event in 1:02.41.

Dave Wesley had a great performance in the 500 freestyle as well. He notched a pool record, beating Eric Newton, with 4:46.52.

"We had a good meet," said Northville coach Mark Heiden.

In the 200 freestyle, the team of Wesley, Joel Elsesser, Steving and Peter Anthony won in 1:44.76. Jason Fisher's 1:50.88 was first in the 200-yard freestyle.

Steving took a victory in the 200 IM in 2:10.33 while Joel Elsesser was second. Jason Lennig finished third in the 50-yard freestyle in 24.09.

Diver Mike Malloure had his personal best Thursday. He won with a total of 271.65 points while Chris Anderson was second with 211.5.

Fisher and Anthony went one-two in the 100-yard butterfly. Joel Elsesser was second in the 100-yard freestyle in 54.97 and Lennig second in 55.37.

In the 200-yard freestyle relay, Lennig, Joel Elsesser, Fisher and Anthony were first in 1:35.37. Wesley won the 100 backstroke while Steving finished first in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Continued on 8

Grapplers crush illness-weakened Chief squad

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

A 58-17 romp over Western Division rival Canton Thursday pushed the Mustang wrestling team's record over the .500 mark.

Northville High collected four pins and simply outgunned a depleted and out-of-shape Chief squad. The Mustangs went to 3-2 on the season, but, more importantly, remained undefeated in the Western Lakes Activities Association at 2-0.

After absorbing a setback against South Lyon, coach Bob Boshoven was happy to pick up the victory.

"We were a little discouraged after South Lyon," he said. "It was nice to see the kids bounce back."

Going into the match with Canton, Boshoven knew his team would have several advantages. He said the Chiefs were hard hit with the flu.

Canton's program is also battling through pay-to-

"We were a little discouraged after South Lyon. It was nice to see the kids bounce back."

BOB BOSHOVEN
Wrestling coach

participate. So it came as no big surprise that the Mustangs took an easy victory.

"It was pretty much what I expected," Boshoven said. Canton valed at four weights.

Sam Saran was the first Mustang to take to the mat. The 103-pounder lost an 18-2 decision to Canton's Dan Gruenwald. Gruenwald took a 6-2 lead after the first period and shutout the sophomore the rest of the way.

James Kyle dominated Frank Toarmina in the 112-pound match. He won 20-5 and nearly pinned Toarmina in the second period.

Northville then took some easy pins. Jason Tarrow needed only a couple of minutes to dispose of Chris Majer at 119 pounds while Dan Battle pinned Aaron Hess with just 22 seconds left in the first round of their 125-pound match.

At 135, Corey Keranen easily beat Adam Wenker 19-3. Carl Tune pinned Kyle Whipple in nine seconds at 140 pounds.

"He's quick," said Boshoven. "I haven't seen anybody that quick on his feet since Brandon Mardossian."

Ryan Baber lost a tough match at 145 pounds. He was leading Dan Collins 11-5 in the third period when the Canton wrestler slammed him into the mat. Baber twisted his neck and was unable to continue. Collins won by injury default.

Erik Hibbler pinned John Wright at 171 pounds in the

second period to close the match.

SOUTH LYON 53 NORTHVILLE 15

The Mustangs went into the Jan. 11 match with less than a full lineup and paid the price against Class A's sixth rated team.

Keranen, Joe Scappaticci and Chris Harrison all missed the meet because of illness or injury. Even with a full lineup, Boshoven said beating the Lions would have been difficult.

"I don't know about beating them," he said, "but I think we could have given them a better match."

Matches included:

Scott Wallace (103) won 18-5 over Saran; Jeremy Brown (125) had a 5-12 pin over Tarrow; Connelly (130) pinned Battle at 3:01; Steve Addy (135) won by forfeit; Steve Richardson (140) pinned Tune at 2:13; Duncan (152) won by forfeit; Archey (171) won by pin over Hibbler in 5:27; James (189) won 16-4 over John Matthews; and Firby (275) won 5-2 over Nick Bowersox.

Gregory, Ward led past hoop squads

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Basketball was different in Bruce Turnbull's era.

Players, on average, were a little shorter. And the game was much, much slower. Final scores of 30-24 and 28-20 were common.

But deep in the heart of the Great Depression, basketball was still fun. Teams still cared about winning championships. Northville High coach Ted Watts used to call up Turnbull's mother, who was a switchboard operator in town, to find how league rivals had fared on game nights.

The Mustangs played in what is now the Northville Community Recreation Center. The court was a little smaller than regulation there, but Turnbull, who played from 1933-37, said they made due just fine.

Northville High did more than just fine, in fact, winning a title in 1936. Turnbull recalled his team had a bit of a rarity that year with 6-foot-4 Tom Gregory patrolling the middle.

"Six-four was big back then," he said.

Turnbull, a 6-foot forward, said teams were considerably smaller more than a half-century ago. Guards were typically 5-8 or 5-9 while most forwards were around 6-foot.

In a time when jump balls were mandatory after every basket, Gregory was a real weapon. Turnbull said his team had plays designed

MUSTANGS' TALLEST past and present

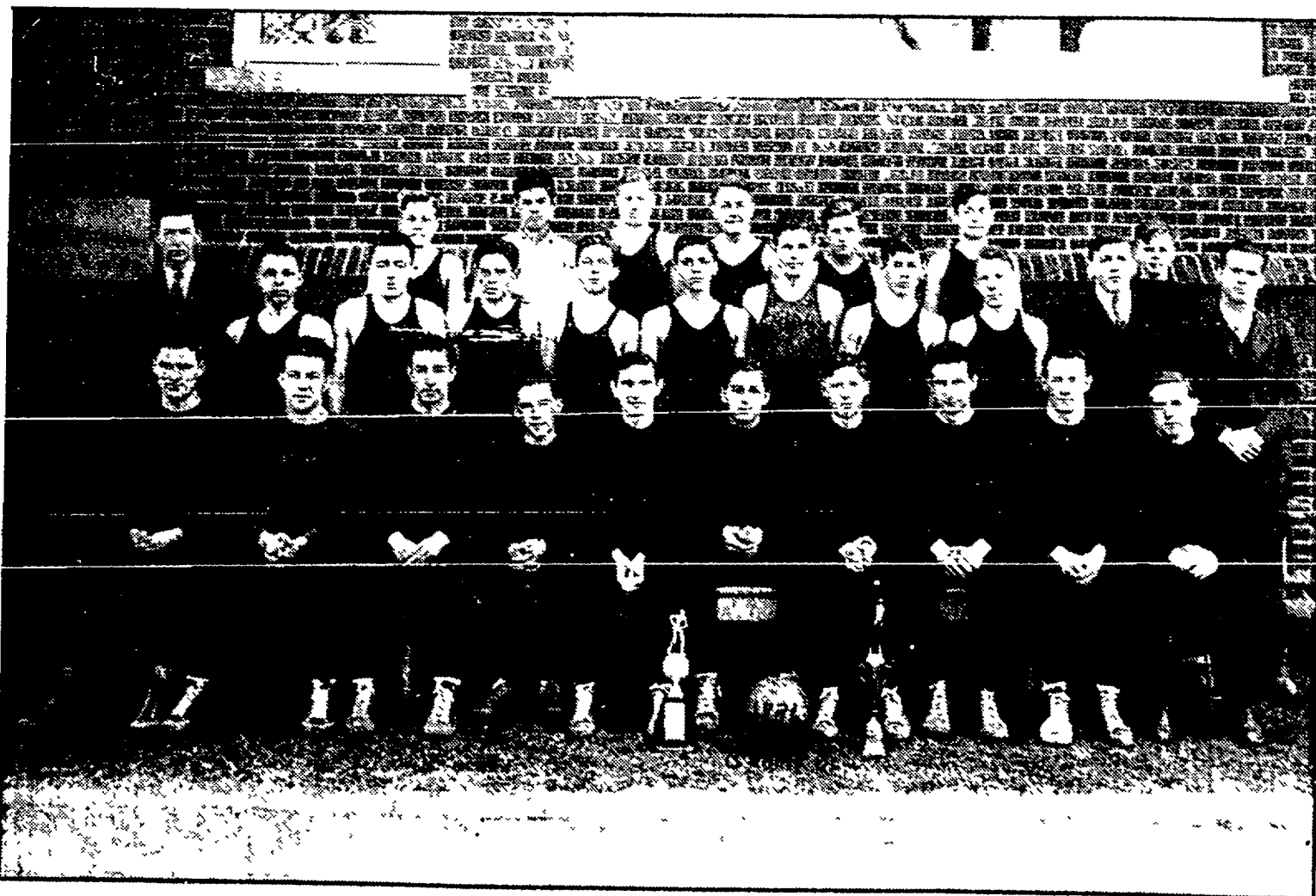
PLAYER	HEIGHT	WHEN
JOSH WILLIAMS	6-11	present
JEFF GOODRICH	6-10	1956-59
RUSSEL CLARK	6-8	1954-55
DAVE WARD	6-8	1978-81
JOHN BUSER	6-7	present
STEVE HUDELIN	6-7	1975-77
MIKE MASCHKE	6-7	1990-93
JOHN STORM	6-7	1984
SCOTT MEREDITH	6-7	mid '80s
CAP PETHERS	6-6	1956-59
KIERAN WILLIAMS	6-6	present
DAN BROWN	6-6	1962
STEVE SCHRADER	6-6	1983-84
ROB POULOS	6-6	1990-93
GEORGE LEMMON	6-5	present
DAVE DUEY	6-5	early '70s
MIKE LANG	6-5	1989-92
MATT SCHRAMM	6-5	1990-93
MARC CHASSON	6-4	present
BILL YAHNE	6-4	present
DAN DUEY	6-4	present
TOM GREGORY	6-4	1936
TOM EIS	6-4	1974-75

from tip offs, which Gregory routinely won, to make quick scores.

"We tried to go for easy layups," he said.

Easy baskets were important to winning because the art of shooting was crude by today's standards,

Continued on 8



Members of the 1936 champion Northville High team. From left to right, Tom Gregory is in the first seat of the front row. Bruce Turnbull is also in the first row, seven places from the left.

Special to the Record

SCOREBOARD

Wrestling

AREA LEADERS

275 Pounds
Adam (Howell).....19-1
Flyby (South Lyon).....13-1
Williams (Milford).....5-4

105 Pounds
Kaltz (Milford).....10-1
Trenwelder (Howell).....15-3
Dean (Brighton).....14-3
Pogornich (Hartland).....8-3
Christoff (Novi).....9-5
Wallace (South Lyon).....7-6

112 Pounds
Worley (Hartland).....10-4
Young (Brighton).....13-5
Wayne (Lakeland).....8-4
McCurdy (Milford).....7-5
Howard (South Lyon).....9-8

119 Pounds
Dias (Brighton).....16-0
Cheyne (Milford).....13-1
Hulberg (Hartland).....17-4
Wendel (Hartland).....17-5

125 Pounds
Brown (South Lyon).....9-0
Wehner (Hartland).....18-1
Griffin (Brighton).....8-2
Watanabe (Novi).....9-4
Esper (Howell).....12-9
Perna (Milford).....6-6

130 Pounds
Connelly (South Lyon).....15-6
Schroeder (Howell).....15-9
Gatz (Brighton).....9-9

135 Pounds
Addy (South Lyon).....16-4
Macbeth (Lakeland).....13-5
Dehuca (Brighton).....10-7
Ramsey (Milford).....7-6

140 Pounds
Vezy (Lakeland).....16-1
Richardson (South Lyon).....15-5
Bennett (Hartland).....9-3
LeChevalier (Howell).....13-8
Kaiser (Brighton).....8-7

145 Pounds
McDaniels (South Lyon).....15-3
B. Kuzinski (Hartland).....14-6
Cini (Novi).....15-6
Arnold (Howell).....15-8

152 Pounds
Kuzinski (Hartland).....17-1
Olson (Brighton).....15-1
Barron (Howell).....18-3
Duncan (South Lyon).....16-3
Bisbitts (Lakeland).....8-3
Scheck (Milford).....12-6

160 Pounds

McBride (Novi).....18-6
Beurman (Brighton).....11-6
Wells (South Lyon).....8-7
Gyorkos (Hartland).....10-10

171 Pounds
Archey (South Lyon).....17-2
McKenney (Howell).....18-4
Scheffer (Hartland).....9-5
Hubert (Brighton).....5-4
Buck (Novi).....4-3

188 Pounds
Wendi (Novi).....17-4
Madd (Howell).....9-2
James (South Lyon).....9-7
Carter (Brighton).....8-7

Basketball

AREA LEADERS

Points-per-game
Kofahl (Milford).....18.8
Coleman (Hartland).....15.4
Sexton (Howell).....14.7
Stefureac (Brighton).....14.0
Klein (Howell).....12.6
Micunek (Brighton).....12.6
Dixon (Howell).....12.1
Williams (Northville).....12.1
Buser (Northville).....12.0
Farrar (Northville).....11.3
Clayton (South Lyon).....11.0

Rebounds
Sexton (Howell).....12.0
Buser (Northville).....9.5
Blue (Milford).....9.1
Micunek (Brighton).....8.6
Clayton (South Lyon).....8.4
Karell (Lakeland).....8.0
Copenhaver (Brighton).....7.8
Buser (Northville).....7.0
Hartley (Lakeland).....6.0
White (South Lyon).....6.0
Kofahl (Milford).....5.3

Assists
Klein (Howell).....5.7
Williams (Lakeland).....4.5
Beisley (South Lyon).....4.0
Gaines (Brighton).....3.0
Etting (Brighton).....2.8
Dixon (Howell).....2.3
Levoska (South Lyon).....2.3

Three-pointers
Kofahl (Milford).....20
Dixon (Howell).....18
Stefureac (Brighton).....18
Nixon (Howell).....11
Lancaster (Milford).....10
Klein (Howell).....9
Farrar (Northville).....8
Demar (Lakeland).....7
Sargent (South Lyon).....7
Szikaitis (Hartland).....7

Steals
Etting (Brighton).....3.0
Klein (Howell).....3.0

Levoska (South Lyon).....2.5
Buser (Northville).....2.4
Beisley (South Lyon).....2.1
Wilkins (Lakeland).....2.0

Field-goal percent
Williams (Northville).....655
Hartley (Lakeland).....620
Buser (Northville).....617
Chasson (Northville).....600
Nixon (Howell).....555
Karell (Lakeland).....530
Sexton (Howell).....477
Coleman (Hartland).....468
Dixon (Howell).....462
Blue (Milford).....460
White (South Lyon).....460
Clayton (South Lyon).....450
Szikaitis (Hartland).....444
Turner (Hartland).....444

Free-throw percent
Beisley (South Lyon).....820
Williams (Northville).....806
Demar (Lakeland).....800
Wallace (South Lyon).....800
Yackle (Northville).....793
Lemmon (Northville).....778
Levoska (South Lyon).....730
Coleman (Hartland).....724
Kofahl (Milford).....720
Toney (Milford).....700

Team offense
Northville.....67.1
Howell.....63.9
Milford.....57.1
Brighton.....56.3
Lakeland.....52.0
Hartland.....48.4
South Lyon.....46.9

Team defense
Milford.....46.6
Northville.....52.3
South Lyon.....56.1
Brighton.....57.0
Hartland.....58.0
Howell.....62.4
Lakeland.....63.0

Volleyball

Kills
Sikorski (South Lyon).....77
Haffey (South Lyon).....60

Blocks
Sikorski (South Lyon).....24
Richardson (South Lyon).....13

Aces
V. Laho (South Lyon).....28
Mofino (South Lyon).....22
H. Laho (South Lyon).....21
Perry (South Lyon).....16

Points
V. Laho (South Lyon).....86
H. Laho (South Lyon).....82

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Cagers fall in overtime, beat Novi easily on road

Continued from 7

chance to win it before the buzzer but couldn't convert.

Lewis scored all five of Farmington's points in the overtime. He finished with 25 while Scott Menser added 23, including five three-pointers.

Williams and Buser had 17 points each for Northville. Taylor said he believes his team will bounce back. "We're hoping to get the kids regrouped," he said. "I think they'll be okay."

NORTHVILLE 73, NOVI 58

The Jan. 11 Baseline battle looked much like a carbon-copy of their first go-around in December.

The Wildcats led 26-24 at halftime but Northville roared back to win easily in the second half. Williams and Buser led the way with 23 and 16

points, respectively.

Novi coach Pat Schluter said his team just couldn't handle the 6-foot-11 Williams and 6-7 Buser down low.

"That was the thing they did real smart," he commented. "They pounded the ball inside."

"We played much better in the second half," said Taylor. "Josh played a great game. He scored a lot of points in transition on the fast break. He worked real hard."

Greg Pierman led Novi quickly out of the gate in the first quarter. The senior guard scored 11 points as the 'Cats pulled out to a 16-12 lead by the end of the period.

"He's got a quick first step," said Taylor. "We don't have anybody that can stay with him. He's a real good player."

Northville cut the margin to 26-24 at the half. The Mustangs then put together an 8-0 run to start the third quarter and didn't look back again.

Taylor said a couple of changes made the difference in the second half in which his team outscored Novi 49-32.

He said the Mustangs applied more pressure on the ball making it tough for the Wildcats to run their offense. Secondly, Northville worked the ball to Williams and Buser inside.

"We wanted to tire them out for late in the game," Taylor explained. "I think we did that. They got fatigued."

Pierman led Novi with 21 points. Jason Fannon and Shawn Kelly each added 12 points.

The two teams will not meet again in the regular season. Novi and Northville could play each other, however, in the districts in March.

Big men Gregory, Ward led past Northville teams to glory

Continued from 7

Turnbull said. Players used one-handed push and two-handed set shots, he said, often missing the mark.

"The kids (now) are better on shots," Turnbull concluded.

Gregory, of course, isn't the only tall player to lead Northville High to basketball glory. One of the school's best big-men of alltime was Dave Ward.

A 6-foot-5 sophomore in 1978, Ward led the Mustangs to district finals that season. Tim Lutes, who coached the team from 1978-84, said Ward had a lot of natural gifts.

"He had remarkable jumping ability," he said. "He could also block shots softly like it was a rebound."

Ward led the Mustangs to a Western Six title in his senior year averaging about 15 points a game as well as

nine rebounds. Lutes said Ward, who went on to play college basketball at San Diego State, was one of the few players with size during his tenure.

"We didn't have tremendous size after him," he said, adding that most of his players were around 6-foot.

Northville did boast a bigger lineup in the mid 1970s. Walt Koepke, who coached from 1970-78, said his teams were about like most others in the Watergate era.

"We always had somebody around 6-3 or 6-4," he said. "Height wasn't a real problem for us."

Tom Eis, a 6-foot-4 center, led a senior-dominated Mustang team to the school's first Western Six title in 1975. California resident Mike Murray, a 1977 graduate of Northville High, wrote the Record singing the praises of that squad, which went 20-2.

It was "the best Mustang team ever," Murray said.

Omar Harrison coached Northville from 1984-92. Players like Rob Poulos, Mike Maschek, John Storm, Mike Lang, Scott Meredith and Matt Schramm made his squads larger than most in school history.

Harrison mentioned the 6-foot-7 Meredith as his best big man.

"He averaged 15 or 16 points a game," Harrison said. "He was the type of player that could play forward or center. He could shoot the 10 foot jumper and was good around the basket."

Maschek, who graduated in 1992, was another excellent player, he added. A 6-foot-7 forward, Maschek had a good shooting stroke and was tough on the boards.

"He was one of the better players that I had," Harrison said.

Tankers win twice in conference

Continued from 7

Fisher, Sieving, Wesley and Lennig took the 400-yard freestyle relay in 3:36.19. Andy Stewart, James El-sesser, Chris Bond and James Malloure were third in 4:04.81.

NORTHVILLE 56, FARMINGTON HILLS HARRISON 34

The Mustangs notched a state cut time in the 200-yard medley relay to highlight the Jan. 11 meet.

The team of Fisher, Sieving, Anthony and Wesley beat the mark by a fraction of a second in winning with a

time of 1:43.15. Northville also took second place in that event.

Matt Basse won the 200 freestyle in 2:03.96 and Lennig was third in 2:10.42. Joel El-sesser's 2:16.41 was good for first in the 200 IM while Peter Hollister was second.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Anthony was the winner in 24.35. James El-sesser was third in 25.53.

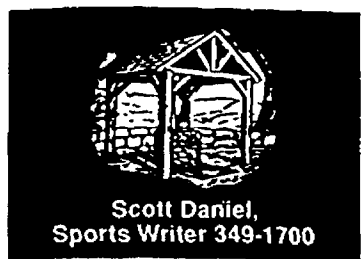
Mike Malloure took second in diving with 245.5 points. Anderson was third with 234.25.

Jim Malloure was second in the 100-yard freestyle in 59.73 and

Stewart third in 1:01.58. Northville took second and third in the 500 freestyle as James El-sesser posted a time of 5:56.65 and Marc Wilson a 6:12.88.

The team of Sieving, Anthony, Fisher and Wesley won the 200 freestyle relay in 1:32.97. Jordan Brun won the 100-yard backstroke in 1:11.63 and Dan Milnes was third.

Justin Schlanser grabbed a victory in the 100 breaststroke while Jim Johnston was second. Sieving, Wesley, Fisher and Joel El-sesser won the 400 freestyle relay in 3:26.62.



RECORD RECREATION

9B
THURSDAY
January 20, 1994

Winter festival a success in Novi

Thanks to Novi Parks & Recreation staff and volunteers, it was another successful Chilly Willy Winter Festival last Saturday. Even the arctic-like temperatures didn't keep the residents from stopping by the Novi Civic Center for some old fashioned, family fun, food and entertainment. There were even some brave people who went for hayrides around Power Park. Now that's a real Chilly Willy fan!

The eleven restaurants outdid themselves with their chili cook-off presentations. Kosch's Deli-Pub, Eli & Denny's Restaurant at the Sheraton, Mr. B's Farm, Red Robin, Guernsey Farms Dairy, Malsano's and Sunset Grill of Novi, Crawford's of Northville, Key Largo of Walled Lake, Nifty Norman's of Wolverine Lake, and Bon-A-Rose of New Hudson braved the cold and brought in some of the hottest, tastiest, mouth-watering chili this side of the Mississippi.

The Chili Cook-off Winners were: 1st place: Crawford's; 2nd place: Nifty Norman's; 3rd place: Key Largo; People's Choice: Nifty Norman's; and Best Dressed Booth: Eli & Denny's at the Sheraton. A huge round of applause went out to all the restaurants and their chefs. Thank you. Thank

you. Thank you! See you next year.

Unfortunately, the Sno-Ball Softball Tournament had to be postponed due to the frigid weather. Call Novi Parks & Recreation for the date. Our softball teams may not have played, but in between chili and fun, hope you watched some of that great Buffalo Bills vs Los Angeles Raiders game. They're not afraid of snow, ice and wind chill factors of 25 below! The Bills will now go to their 4th Super Bowl. Who will they lose to this year? (I can say that, I'm from Buffalo.)

Despite the bitter cold, Score-O and Super Score-O went as planned. Janice Wagner won the Red Wings tickets for Super Score-O and the Score-O winners were: 3-5 year olds: Brandon Bunn; 6-7 year olds: Kyle VanderMack; 8-10 year olds: Kellie Pfeiffer; 11-13 year olds: Mark Szwasz; and 14-16 year olds: Jerry Michalson and Tom Milhizer.

After the chili was gone and the awards were packed away, the moms and dads and kids had a great time listening to "The Chautauqua Express." Guy Sferlazzo had the kids on the edge of their seats as he entertained and helped everyone forget about the cold, ice and snow. Kids came up on stage to dance, sing and be-

come chickens, pigs and ducks or to sing-a-long to "Wild Thing."

Another big thanks to all the Novi Adventurers 4-H Clowns for their assistance with handing out balloons and face painting. Lots of happy faces with snowmen, rainbows, hearts, stars and other delightful creatures were running around the Civic Center. The balloons were compliments of J.R. Attyeh. Thanks to Al & Helen Weiss for organizing the Bridge tournament and the Novi Youth Assistance for the wonderful pancake breakfast and the concessions offered all day long. It was a great team effort.

These Parks & Recreation events would not be possible without all the help from the dedicated team of staff and volunteers. Volunteers included the Parks and Recreation Commissioners and many students from Novi High School. Thanks again Marilyn Troshak for putting this all together. And a special thanks to all the families who braved the cold to come out for Chilly Willy. Everyone had a great time. See you next year.

Stop... you don't have to wait until next January to find fun activities in Novi. Don't forget to check out your winter Parks & Rec brochure be-

cause there's plenty more in store.

Stop by the Civic Center now to buy your tickets for the annual Valentines Daddy-Daughter Dance. The first dance is Friday, Feb. 18 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19 is the Dinner-Dance, 5:30 p.m. dinner and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. dance. You may also attend Saturday without dinner. Dance tickets are \$5 per person. Dinner tickets are \$8/daddy and \$6/daughter. The dance ticket prices include refreshments, photos, flowers, gift and great music by DJ Willie. There is a limit, so buy your tickets early.

The Novi Youth Theatre Children's Annex Production will present "Hansel and Gretel" at the Novi Civic Center on Saturday, Jan. 29 and Sunday, Jan. 30 at 3 p.m. Advance tickets are \$6/adults and \$4/senior and kids under 12. Tickets at the door are: \$7/\$5.

These and other upcoming events such as trips to Joe Louis Arena for Aladdin on Ice, Exercise for Heart, Mother-Son Spring Hop, classes and exciting trips are only some of the great things in store for you and your family brought to you by Novi Parks and Recreation. Call 347-0400 for more information.

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The Northville Record

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Little known medical facts



**Raymond
Hobbs, M.D.**

About six months ago this column featured unusual medical facts. Here are a few more.

● **Dracunculus Medinensis** is a worm believed to have been the "fiery serpent of the Israelites" mentioned in the Old Testament. It is ingested by drinking water contaminated with an infected flea. The female worm grows to about a yard long in the soft tissues of the body. It forms a blister at the skin surface so when the person comes in contact with water the worm releases larvae into the water allowing the cycle to begin again. In primitive cultures the condition is treated by winding the worm around a stick and slowly twisting it out of the body. If it breaks it may cause intense burning pain. It affects 48 million people worldwide.

● The right side of the brain controls the movements of the left side of the body while the left side of the brain controls movement of the right side of the body.

● **Heroin** is the brand name of morphine derivative created in the 19th century. Its use was widespread among the middle class from 1850 to 1906 and it could be found in some cough syrups. The Pure Food and Drug Act, the Harrison Narcotics Act of 1914 and the Supreme Court decisions of the 1920s made possession of a narcotic without a prescription illegal.

● Although alcohol is the most common cause of cirrhosis in the United States, it is not so in the rest of the world. Schistosomiasis, an infection caused by three species of worms, affects 200 million people and is the most common cause of cirrhosis worldwide. It does not occur in the United States because the worm needs to live inside types of snails for part of its life cycle. Such snails are not found in the United States. Schistosomiasis is seen in Michigan but only in people who contracted it in another country.

● Eating bread or rye infected with the fungus ergot can cause hallucinations and skin loss due to constrictions of blood vessels. This gives

the appearance of being burned. During the middle ages people who ate ergot developed hallucinations and the burned appearance called Saint Anthony's Fire. A modern derivative of Ergot is LSD.

● **Lycanthropy** is the mental delusion that one is a wolf. It is related to the werewolf superstition.

● **Absinthe** is an alcoholic drink that is illegal in all countries except Spain. It contains wormwood and is distilled at a high proof. It was once much favored by artists and writers and is the subject of many paintings. It is mentioned Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls" and, most recently, in Brahms Stoker's "Dracula." It was banned because of its presumed toxic effects on the brain. A legal version, made without wormwood and distilled at a lower proof, is still sold in

the United States.

Ray Hobbs, M.D., is an internal medicine physician at the University of Michigan Health Center in Northville. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell and the staff at the U-M Health Centers.

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Stimulators don't replace exercise



**Barry
Franklin**

Robert M. Hutchins, the former chancellor of the University of Chicago, once said: "Whenever I feel like exercise, I lie down until the feeling goes away."

Promoters of some electrical muscle stimulators would have us believe that such behavior can actually result in a workout.

Recent advertisements in several supermarket tabloids have touted variations of electrical muscle stimulators as revolutionary new effortless exercise devices for weight loss, body shaping and toning, spot reducing, and the removal of cellulite (dimpled fat that often appears on the hips and buttocks).

Such units appeal to many armchair exercisers and are widely available for home use through mail-order catalogs.

Like many quack gimmicks, electrical muscle stimulators (EMS) have a legitimate le-

gacy because they are often used by physical therapists in the treatment of certain medical conditions. EMS devices may be used to decrease pain and swelling, to enhance strength among people with abnormally weak muscles, to increase healing, and to relax spasms.

These purposes are a far cry from the sensational promises found in some advertisements for EMS units.

For example, claims that "microelectroimpulses" from these devices provide the same figure-toning results as "3,000 sit-ups without moving an inch" or "10 miles of jogging while lying flat on your back" are without any scientific basis.

The only reduction emanating from EMS devices occurs in the subscriber's billfold.

The Food and Drug Administration, the federal agency which oversees the safety and effectiveness of such devices, considers muscle stimulators promoted or used for "body shaping and contouring" to be misbranded and fraudulent.

Accordingly, FDA has banned the sale and distribution of these devices among numerous manufacturers who fail to substantiate their

advertisements.

In addition to the deceptive claims that are often made by the manufacturers, the devices can also be dangerous if improperly used. There have been numerous reports of electrical shocks and burns.

Moreover, electrical muscle stimulators can be especially hazardous to pregnant women, cardiac patients, particularly those with pacemakers, and people who have epilepsy.

Robert Hutchins' remedy for the urge to exercise had not been substantiated by the use of electrical stimulators. Although the advertisements may offer you a new shape almost overnight, such devices inevitably fail to deliver what they promise, or deliver results that you would rather do without.

Barry A. Franklin, Ph.D., is director of Cardiac Rehabilitation and Exercise Laboratories at William Beaumont Hospital. He holds faculty appointments at Wayne State and Oakland universities. His new book, "Making Healthy Tomorrow," is available by calling 1-800-289-4843.

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REAL ESTATE

Beware of offers coming to your financial rescue

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

When homeowners experience a loss of job or other financial problems, they sometimes find themselves caught in a web of continuing problems.

First, they can't make their monthly mortgage payments, creating a default in their account. Then when the "notice of default" is filed by their lender or servicing agent, they start receiving calls and mail from people who propose various schemes for saving them from foreclosure. And this sometimes leads to more problems.

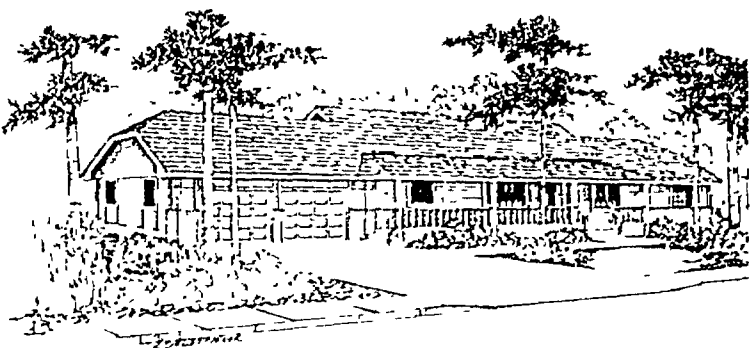
Some of these offers are legitimate. Others are on the borderline of legality. Some are outright fraud.

People and firms who would take advantage of homeowners in distress seem to come out of the woodwork when foreclosures are up. And they are up, sharply, in some regions. In California, for example, foreclosures are up by about 57 percent over 1992.

Many opportunists keep an eye on the notices of default, listed in various publications. Particularly targeted are those properties with

Continued on 2

HOME DESIGNS



A welcome and a mudroom is offered by the Templeton

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

A wide front porch, complete with columns and railings, gives a welcoming look to the Templeton. And inside, a long bench in the air-lock entryway provides a place to shuck off muddy footgear, which can then be stored beneath.

Bedrooms are at the front, family living areas in the back. And this compact single-level home has room for a shop and additional storage space in the garage.

Economical to build, the plan is well-suited to the needs of first-time home buyers, empty-nesters and singles.

It also can be adapted for wheelchair accessibility.

Bedroom two, to the right of the entry, is a good location for a home office. A door could be added for direct access from the front porch, or from the airlock entry.

Vaulted ceilings create a sense of spaciousness in the sky-lit entry as well as in the dining room, living room and master suite.

Depending on the family's taste for either formality or informality, the large open space adjacent to the kitchen could either be outfitted as a family room with a nook, or a living room and dining room. A wide hearth spans the alcove that houses a fireplace and wood-box.

The kitchen has

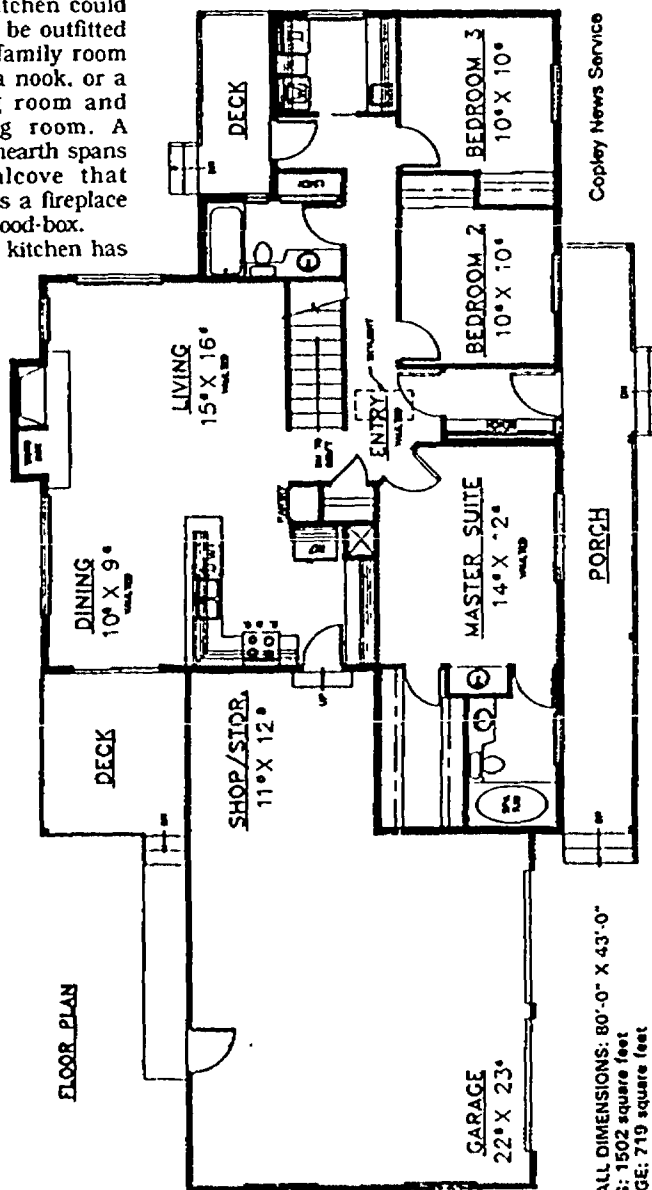
a small pantry, generous cupboard and counter space and is directly accessible from the garage. A cook top and dishwasher are built into the counter.

Basement stairs are at the center of the house, close to everything. Utilities are down the hall, next to a bathroom and the two secondary bedrooms.

The utility room is larger than you'd expect to find in a house this size, and it comes complete with a deep sink, cabinets and a long counter for folding clothes. A rear door, that opens onto a small deck, allows people who have gotten grubby from working in the back yard to leave their gardening togs in the laundry room without tracking through the house.

Luxury features in the vaulted master suite include an extra-large walk-in closet, a spa tub and a second basin outside of the bathroom.

For a study plan of the Templeton (332-201), 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 43'-0"
LIVING: 1502 square feet
GARAGE: 719 square feet



A new arts and crafts show register will enable fans to know where and when the next event will be.

CRAFTY

By MICHELLE HARRISON
Staff Writer

Novi's annual 50's Festival is featured on the cover of a new directory which lists arts and crafts shows, festivals and other events happening in the state.

"We used a state map to identify several shows throughout cities in Michigan," said Penny Kramer, who assisted her husband Richard in compiling the information for The Arts and Crafts Register. "That way there would be something (of interest) for everyone."

The directory is not limited to major arts and crafts shows, but also includes those functions sponsored by churches.

"We contacted anyone we thought was a possibility," Kramer said, explaining that

her husband phoned churches and chambers, visited arts and crafts shows and contacted promoters of such shows.

The directory business is operated through the Kramers' home in Southfield. Their business's post office box, however, is in Novi.

"Novi is a good business location," Kramer said.

Kramer said her husband got the idea for the directory after he promoted a couple of arts and craft shows.

"We'd been to a couple of shows and my husband felt he had enough time" to take on the project, she said.

Richard Kramer is a painter and independent contractor with a background in computers.

It took about a year to complete the directory, according to Kramer.

"It took an enormous amount of time, but it's worth it," she said, adding that the project took up most of the couple's free

time. "The first year was just phenomenal."

A side benefit to the Kramers' venture was the opportunity to meet a lot of interesting people.

"People involved in the craft shows are really neat people," Kramer said.

Listed as members of the Better Business Bureau, the Kramers will also offer monthly booklets containing information about upcoming functions and arts and crafts shows as well as any additional shows.

"I feel we put out a good quality book," Kramer said of her husband's directory. Ensuring the best customer service is her husband's other goal.

The Arts and Crafts Register sells for \$12.64, which includes the \$9.99 price of the directory and tax and shipping and handling charges. Checks or money orders can be sent to The Arts and Crafts Register, P.O. Box 1016, Novi, MI 48376-1016, or call (313) 927-8745.

Landscape fabrics prevent weeds, conserve water

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

GARDENING

Out with the old and in with the new—the trend in weed prevention is changing. Today's environmentally conscious homeowners are trading in chemicals and plastic bags for a nontoxic and chemical-free alternative for blocking weeds: landscape fabric.

Just what are landscape fabrics, and how do they work?

Q. What is a landscape fabric?
A. Landscape fabrics are barriers designed to prevent the growth of most weeds.

These fabrics are produced by weaving fibers together at right angles, or by bonding short or continuously spun fibers together through heat bonding, needle-punching, spin bonding or other processes (all nonwoven).

The result is a fabric with the ability to block the light weeds need to grow.

Q. Is fabric better than black plastic?

A. Without question. Plastic sheeting or ripped-open black bags do a good job of blocking weeds; in fact, they do too

good a job.

Plastic sheeting prevents much-needed oxygen, moisture and vital nutrients from reaching plant roots. This ultimately results in sour soil, which can permanently damage your plants.

Q. Will a fabric last longer than plastic?

A. Unquestionably. Black plastic tends to tear easily and breaks down over time, exposing soil that will eventually result in patches of weeds.

Fabrics can last up to three years when exposed to direct sun and indefinitely if covered with a protective layer of mulch, such as gravel, wood chips or bark nuggets.

Q. Where do I use landscape fabric?

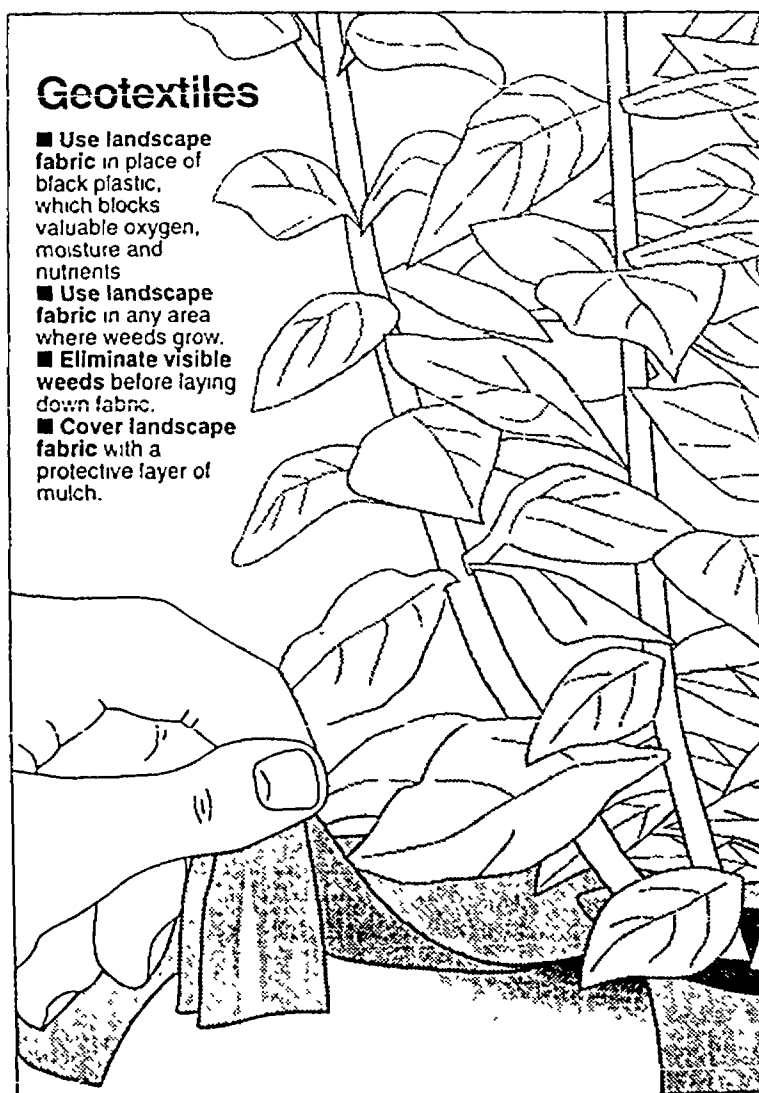
A. Anywhere weeds grow is an ideal place to lay a landscape fabric.

For example, fabrics can be put to use around trees and shrubs, in perennial flower beds, beneath patios and even to line potted plants. They may also be used in vegetable gardens.

Continued on 2

Geotextiles

- Use landscape fabric in place of black plastic, which blocks valuable oxygen, moisture and nutrients
- Use landscape fabric in any area where weeds grow.
- Eliminate visible weeds before laying down fabric.
- Cover landscape fabric with a protective layer of mulch.



Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

Hindenburg pennant found in attic

ANTIQUES

By Anne McCollam
Copley News Service

Q. Enclosed is a picture of a Hindenburg felt pennant I found in the attic of a house I was tearing down. The former residents lived in the Lakehurst, N.J., area from 1928 to 1938.

It is in very good condition. Is it worth anything?

A. The Hindenburg was a rigid and directable airship or dirigible known as a zeppelin. In 1937 the Hindenburg was consumed in a holocaust of flames while attempting to dock at the Naval Air Station in Lakehurst.

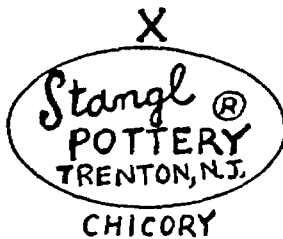
Your pennant would probably be worth about \$85 to \$95 in good condition.



This pennant commemorating the ill-fated Hindenburg airship would be worth about \$85 to \$95 in good condition.

Q.

Enclosed is the mark on the bottom of a coffee pot that I bought at a sale that our church has every year. It is decorated with blue flowers, holds 8 cups of coffee and is in perfect condition.



Any information you can give me about it would be appreciated.

A. Martin Stangl bought the Fulper Pottery in Trenton, N.J., in 1930 and changed the name to Stangl Pottery.

Beginning in 1951, the firm added Roman numerals to the oval mark. The "X" above the mark means this piece was made in 1960. The pattern "Chicory" was designed by Kay Hackett after being inspired by an abundance of chicory growing along the roadside in upstate New York.

Harvey Duke lists your coffee pot in his

book "Stangl Pottery" for \$50.

Q. In 1980 I received a Waterman fountain pen for a graduation gift. The numbers "0552 1/2" are marked on it and it is 18-karat gold filled. I was told it was an antique.

Could you please place a value on it and tell me if it is considered an antique?

A. In the 1880s, the fountain pen was invented by Lewis Waterman. The U.S. government defines an antique as an object that is at least 100 years old.

Your pen was made in the early 1900s and would be a collectible rather than an antique. The value of your pen would probably be about \$150 to \$200 in excellent condition.

Q. Several years ago I bought a Topps 1968 Nolan Ryan baseball card. It was purchased when my grandson, who is named after Nolan Ryan, was born. It is still in excellent condition.

I am curious if I made a good investment. Could you give me an idea of its value today?

A. Investing in baseball cards can be

risky business due to the rapid fluctuations in prices. You didn't give me a clue on how much you spent.

At any rate, it currently lists in a price guide for \$850 in mint condition.

BOOK REVIEW

"Warman's Americana & Collectibles, 6th Edition," edited by Harry L. Rinker. Published by Wallace-Homestead Book Co., an imprint of Chilton Book Co., it is available in antique shops and bookstores for \$15.95.

Do you want to know just how much all your Little Golden Books are selling for? Are those dishes you got every time you went to the movies worth anything? Do you want the lowdown on reproductions?

Have you been wondering what the hottest collectibles in the 1990s are? Look no further.

"Warman's Americana & Collectibles, 6th Edition" has the information you've been seeking. Special attention has been paid to post-World War II items. New categories and listings have been added. Collecting hints and histories are written with clarity and expertise.

Harry L. Rinker and his staff are to be commended for providing this excellent guide to Americana and collectibles of the 20th century.

Letters with picture(s) are welcome and may be answered in the column. We cannot reply personally or return pictures. Address your letters to Anne McCollam, P.O. Box 490, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

Beware of offers coming to your financial rescue; taxes on foreclosures

Continued from 1

a sizable equity (difference between the mortgage balance and market value). Offers range from outright purchase of the property, usually for prices far below its current market value, to complicated arrangements involving "sale rent-backs" or techniques to postpone the foreclosure by filing for Chapter 11 bankruptcy.

One pitch is to buy the property temporarily with a rent-back provision and an option allowing the seller to re-purchase the property at a later date. But no price or terms are indicated in the contract for the re-purchase transaction.

"I'm now hearing about five or six homes every week where the owner is in default on his mortgage and is being approached by people

trying to make money on his misfortune," said real estate broker Matt Capritto.

"In one recent case, the owner was told he could be grouped with others in a similar situation. The group (partners) would then file for Chapter 11 bankruptcy, thus postponing foreclosure for several months. And the owner was told this method would keep his personal credit rating clean."

Such a presentation would be fraudulent and there are laws to prevent it, with stiff penalties for violators, according to Greg Brose, director of a District Attorney's Office Consumer Fraud Unit.

"There's no way a person can use the bankruptcy laws without it being in public records," Brose said.

Brose said various home equity

seams ebb and flow in activity, depending on market conditions. Right now the activity is picking up.

The law Brose referred to is in the California Civil Code, Section 1695. Similar laws have been legislated in other states. It focuses on investors who buy one-to-four residential units from an owner after the recording of the notice of default but before the foreclosure sale.

The statute is very specific and spells out penalties for violators. One key provision states: "The investor-buyer cannot purchase the seller's property which is in foreclosure in such a way as to take 'unconscionable advantage' of that person."

It also specifies that the seller in foreclosure has the right to cancel

any contract until midnight of the fifth business day following the day the contract was signed. And notice of that right to cancel must be given to the seller in writing.

Violators are subject to a fine of up to \$10,000 and/or one year in county jail or state prison.

Alan Stone, vice president of lending administration at a national bank, pointed out that some offers received by homeowners after a notice of default has been filed may be worthwhile. The contacting person may represent a lender who can bail them out financially, even though the price will probably be very high. Or an offer to buy the property may provide the best solution.

"It's important to carefully investigate any offer," Stone said. "And before considering any outside

proposal, the homeowner should discuss it with his mortgage lender or servicing agent. Often things can be worked out internally.

"Also, before signing a new contract the homeowner should consult an attorney."

Kirk Grossman, an attorney specializing in real estate law, said he now receives six or seven calls a week from people who can't make their mortgage payments and fear foreclosure action. They want to know about possible options.

"There are a lot of shaky deals being offered to these homeowners. Some are like fitting a round peg into a square hole—they just don't fit the borrower's situation or offer any real help. But in most cases, there are actions the homeowner can take to protect his interests

and credit record," Grossman said.

One firm has two entities under the same roof, according to Capritto. One is a mortgage brokerage operation and the other an investment firm with partners seeking purchase opportunities. They are constantly making proposals to owners of properties in foreclosure.

If you are suspicious of a proposal made to you, call the Consumer Fraud Unit of your county District Attorney's Office or your local Better Business Bureau office.

Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodward, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

How to use and conserve water with landscaping fabrics

Continued from 1

Q. How do I use the fabric?

A. When preparing to plant, first eliminate any visible weeds from

the surface of the planting area.

Cut the fabric to the desired size and cover the area with the rough side facing down. Then cut "X's" in the material and place plants through, into the soil. Most fabrics

are easy to cut and will not unravel.

If you are putting the fabric around existing plants, either lay the fabric in strips on either side of them or, after using a scissors or knife to cut an "X" in the material, pull it over the plants.

In the vegetable garden, first till the bed, mixing in fertilizer and peat moss. Then lay down the fabric, using fabric pegs to secure the strips.

"X's" and "O's" can be cut into the fabric and vegetable plants placed directly through, into the soil.

Q. Is it true that landscape fabrics help conserve water?

A. Very much so. Fabrics both cool and cover the soil. Moisture passes through the fabric into the soil and evaporates very slowly, an extremely important benefit, which takes on even more significance in drought-stricken regions of the country.

In fact, homeowners concerned about ever-increasing water bills and/or water conservation will be

happy to know the use of a landscape fabric can reduce outdoor watering frequency by as much as 50 percent.

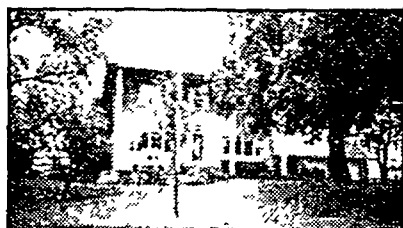
C.Z. Guest, author of "5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown & Co.), is an authority on gardens flowers and plants. Send questions to C.Z. Guest, c/o Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112.

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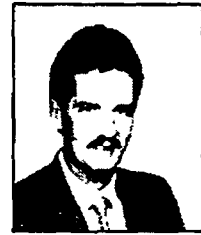
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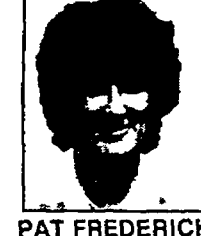
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Currently operating as a successful retail store with 2700 sq. ft., a full basement and central air, free parking. You won't see a deal like this for years, so don't wait! (149MA) \$325,000



PRIDE AND PERFECTION

Pride was spread throughout this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial. Mrs. Clean loves all the room for Mr. Pack Rat. This is a must see with all its newer qualities. (600AP) \$109,900



CLASSIC CAPE COD IN PLYMOUTH!

Four bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor 5th bedroom or study, beautifully updated kitchen and baths, main floor laundry, attached 2 car garage, double lot. Clean with neutral decor. Ideal in-law or teen quarters with separate single bedroom "dollhouse." Unbeatable package. (104HO) \$154,900



PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

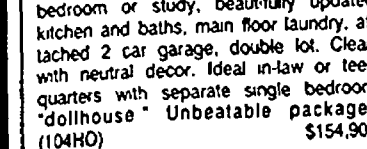
Updated bi-level with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with wet bar, newer 22x22 garage with fenced yard in well established neighborhood with mature trees. (327CA) \$114,500

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BUYER'S DELIGHT!

Sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial sits on extra deep lot. Extensive updates include new cupboards and more in kitchen, both baths have been updated, newer carpet and linoleum floors, bay window in living room, deck, swimming pool and more! (213CH) \$107,900



EXECUTIVE HOME

Plymouth Township Beacon Estates offers this large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with finished lower level, large kitchen, family room with beamed ceiling & natural fireplace, den, wonderful lot backing to trees, side entry garage, lovely home, immediate occupancy. (180CO) \$244,000



JUST LISTED

Clean, neat, orderly—walk into this warm home with new kitchen floor, newer vinyl insulated windows, 92, neutral decor, attached garage, full basement, super deck, prepped for 3rd bath in basement. (655LA) \$109,900



A MUST SEE NEWER HOME

If you're a fussy buyer, "see this" Beautiful 3 bedroom with 4th bedroom in basement, all neutral 3 1/2 baths with full bath in full finished basement, all neutral, large family room, fireplace, attached garage, huge cedar deck. (918SI) \$159,900



BETTER THAN NEW

Three year new colonial. Lovely yard, multi-level deck, 24 foot island kitchen-dining room, even 1st floor laundry. Beautiful! (055EL) \$128,850



STOP! YOUR SEARCH IS OVER!!

Here it is - beautiful 3 bedroom ranch with updated kitchen & bathrooms. New windows, new neutral carpeting. Tastefully decorated. Too many updates to mention. A must see. Walking distance to school and Beverly Park of dreams. (800HI) \$93,700



LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION

Rarely does a home come on the market in this sought after Plymouth neighborhood. 3 spacious bedrooms, den, 2 1/2 bath colonial backing to creek. Freshly painted neutral decor, family room with brick fireplace, newer furnace, central air, fire, more. Short stroll to Smith Elementary. (427RO) \$169,900



BRIGHT AND LIGHT!

This 3 bedroom brick ranch is sparkling clean with new paint throughout and new "sand" colored carpet. Window blinds just installed. You could move right in! Nice treed extra deep yard, garage. Immediate Occupancy. (634CA) \$72,800



CLEAN AS A WHISTLE

Move right into this very clean 3 bedroom, 1 bath home in great family neighborhood. Nicely landscaped, large eat-in kitchen, central air, hardwood floors. Open fields behind house for privacy on backyard deck. (961RO) \$89,900



RIDGEWOOD'S FINEST

Much sought after ranch with the best of amenities, updated and decorated perfectly. Cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, finished lower level, sunroom. (664ME) \$250,000



For More Information Call...

459-6000



446-44 Ann Arbor Rd., Suite A, Plymouth

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025 Mobile Homes

**\$460 PER MONTH
\$690 DOWN**

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Commerce Meadows & Stratford Villa

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NO LOT RENT! 1 YEAR \$129/mo. Lot Rent 2nd Year \$229/mo. Lot Rent 3rd Year \$329/mo. (3 yr lease)

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BRIGHTON 14x70 3br. appliances, deck. Low lot rent \$750/best. (313)231-1770.

BUYING/Selling/Refinancing a used mobile home?

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CHATEAU Nov has a remodeled 2 br. loaded w/extra only \$7500/best. (810)347-0990 HEARTLAND HOMES.

CHILD'S LAKE. Milford school district. 14x67. 3 br, fireplace. New decor - carpet \$17,300. (313)685-3172, Bt.

drh

JANUARY SALE

KNOLLS OF SYLVAN GLEN

1/2 off Barns w/purch. of model

Darling Manufactured Homes

6600 E. Grand River Brighton 313-229-2999

Hours: Mon-Thurs 10-6 Fri & Sat 10-5 Sun 1-5

or by appointment

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COMMERCE MEADOWS

Wixom Special ordered Schult doublewide 3 br. central air, cathedral ceiling, skylights, bay windows, shed, extra parking, corner lot. Immediate occupancy. Huron Valley Schools, Milford \$39,900 (810)887-7545

FOWLerville 1989 Impressions, 14x70, 2 br, 2 full baths, vaulted ceilings, plus 10x13 shed, in Grandshire Estates \$20,500 (517)223-3109

FOWLerville 1989 14x76 Farmont 2 br, 2 full baths, central air, new carpet, all appliances, deck and shed \$27,000 (517)223-7202

FOWLerville 1991 Commodore Copper 3 br, 2 bath, ceiling fans, water softener, patio, deck, on corner lot. Afton Park new section a back. Lot rent \$190. IMMEDIATE occupancy \$28,500/best. (517)221-4273

HAMBURG Hills New models ready to show. Ggantic pre-opening discounts! Get prime lot before they're gone. Shown by appointment only. Call Act 1 Inc. (313)231-4455, ask for Nancy

MEDALLION HOMES

Start off the Year in a New Home!

\$4950 will buy you a nice 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home located in Hg. - Hills featuring:

• 14x70 lot located in exclusive 14x70 LAKES ESTATES. All 14x70 lots with private drive. 1990 & 1991 models.

• 1990 3 bedroom singlewide w/3 car garage. All appliances, separate dining room, Huron Valley Schools.

• Repossessed homes at discount prices! Pick your home and location!

Many more homes to see! Start off your new year in a new home! Open 7 days. Financing available. Call Medallion Homes at 887-3701. Call Medallion at 887-3701.

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HIGHLAND 14x70, 1979, 3 br, 2 bath. Immediate occupancy, fireplace, garden tub \$7000. (313)682-8278

HOWELL 14x70 New Haven, Appraised at \$18,500 & selling \$18,500. Fireplace, washer/dryer, Exc. cond. Motivated to sell (517)548-9175

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FOWLerville 1991 Commodore Copper 3 br, 2 bath, ceiling fans, water softener, patio, deck, on corner lot. Afton Park new section a back. Lot rent \$190. IMMEDIATE occupancy \$28,500/best. (517)221-4273

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048 Fowlerville

2000+ or - sq ft ranch 3 br, 2 bath, large living room, new eat-in kitchen, oversized garage, 30x40 barn, leased for horses, lots of extras \$124,900. No agents (517)223-9366

SPOTLESS - mint condition. Newer carpet, furnace, electric, plumbing. Bay window in living room, corner sink in kitchen, 3 br plus formal dining room. Walk to town. \$89,500. Call Hilda Wischer, Real Estate One (810)227-5006

NEWER HOME WITH MANY UP GRADES, 2x6 construction, large country kitchen with light oak cabinets, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, large 1 acre country lot on paved road, \$119,900, C 701

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LOVELY 2 ACRE WOODED SETTING, 2018 sq ft 2 story home with 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, furnace, central air and dishwasher are 1 year old, \$136,900, D-510

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Preview Properties
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Independently Owned and Operated

SPLITTABLE 58 ACRES, 34.5 table and 23 wooded, 32x50 barn, 2 silos, newer home with walk-out basement, beautiful trees, pond for swimming and fishing, \$149,900, L-406

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Preview Properties
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049 Hamburg

3 ACRE horse farm, brick fireplace, family room, many upgrades. Easy access to US-23. \$127,900. Call Nelson & York, Inc. (313)443-4466

BY Owner, 2 br, lake rights (2). Brighton Schools, \$84,000 (313)229-6825

050 Hartland

BY owner 2631 Bullard Rd 2000sq ft, 1/2 of an acre, 4 br, extras, Hartland Schools. By appt. (313)632-5385

052 Highland

NEW 2 story, 2 car garage, LC terms, still time to pick flooring, 2 books from White Lake public access. \$119,500 (313)887-8568

053 Howell

ALL the charm of yesterday with all the updates. Large lot in the city, 1,600 plus square ft. Beautiful natural wood molding and floors, plaster walls with bay window, new carpeting, finished basement, \$1103,000. (517)546-0994

BEST BUY in area, don't just drive by this beautiful 2 story farmhouse, is patently waiting for a new owner. On 2 (plus) rolling acres, 1228sq ft, 3 br, 2 full baths. If you love farmhouses, this one is guaranteed to charm even the fussiest buyer, and it could be for you. Make an appt. to come inside & appreciate all the remodeling done by seller who is licensed builder. Features include spacious country kitchen w/oak cabinets & ceramic counter tops, master br. w/ adjoining bath & much more. Call Mary Franchi with Prudential Preview Properties at (313)220-1487 for your private walk-through today.

NEW TO MARKET, nice starter or retirement home, three bedroom home with full basement, 2 car garage, large corner lot with water privileges on Thompson Lake, convenient to town and X-way, \$79,900, B-468

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Preview Properties
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Independently Owned and Operated

OUTSTANDING WORKMANSHIP, lots of windows and doorways with beautiful views of surrounding countryside and all sports lake, 1st floor master suite, 4 bedrooms and study on second floor, \$242,500, C-699

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Preview Properties
810-220-0000
Independently Owned and Operated

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP shows throughout this 2 story farmhouse located on 2 acres on paved road just outside of town, original hardwood floors, big country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$110,900, B-467

The Prudential
Preview Properties
810-220-0000
Independently Owned and Operated

056 Milford

UNIQUE ranch on 5 wooded acres. Garage, barn, horse shelter. Near Kensington \$156,000 (810)685-9248

057 New Hudson

CLEAN & neutral 3 br, 1 1/2 bath colonial on quiet end-of-road location convenient to X-ways, shopping & parks. Many extras \$129,900. Call for appointment: (810)437-7774

BY owner. Lovely 3 br, 1760sq ft brick ranch with 2 baths, oak floors & cabinets, enormous family room w/fireplace & atrium doors overlooking custom deck, beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre lot on paved rd 1 mile N of Howell, \$114,900 (517)546-9251

CHARMING 4 br historic city home. Original woodwork, open staircase, extra lot, garage and paved double drive. \$79,900. **MAGIC REALTY**, Teri Kniss (517)548-5150

HOWELL 516 lbelt, 3 br ranch, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, central air, appliances, nook area, extra clean, \$89,900 (517)548-3057

NEWLY remodeled 1200sq ft, 3 br, 1 bath farmhouse, 2 blocks from downtown Howell. New furnace, plumbing, electrical and Anderson windows. Nice neighborhood on dead end street. \$85,000 (517)546-6345

NEW TO MARKET, nice starter or retirement home, three bedroom home with full basement, 2 car garage, large corner lot with water privileges on Thompson Lake, convenient to town and X-way, \$79,900, B-468

The Prudential
Preview Properties
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Independently Owned and Operated

OUTSTANDING WORKMANSHIP, lots of windows and doorways with beautiful views of surrounding countryside and all sports lake, 1st floor master suite, 4 bedrooms and study on second floor, \$242,500, C-699

The Prudential
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PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP shows throughout this 2 story farmhouse located on 2 acres on paved road just outside of town, original hardwood floors, big country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$110,900, B-467

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058 Northville

LA Delaney
REAL ESTATE - NORTHVILLE
NORTHVILLE MAILING. Exclusive home site convenient to everything. Meadowbrook Country Club view, utilities and sidewalk. \$79,900

ALL THE DESIRABLE components are here in this new Northville listing. Large cheery foyer, living room with a great view, country kitchen with trepane. Three large bedrooms with plenty of closet space. On an acre + lot close to downtown and Maybury State Park. \$73,173 \$174,900

J.A. DELANEY AND COMPANY
349-6200

Century 21 WEST

3BD RANCH w/new carpet in LR and hall, newer vinyl windows, C/A, finished bsmt w/bth. Located in great family sub. Includes clubhouse and pool. \$129,900 L235

BEAUTIFUL 4bd Colonial w/2 1/2 baths, C/A, sprinkler system, security system, deck, MB w/dressing vanity. \$239,900 WC243

HAMBURG TWP
3BD RANCH w/rk kitchen, vaulted ceilings, FR and access to Huron River. Don't miss out! \$65,900 R992

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 Builders (313)229-2085, (313)486-2930

SOUTH LYON New quality homes in new sub. (Pembroke Crossing) Custom home builder will build your dream home \$168,400 + P. Please call AJ VanOyen Builders (313)229-2085 (313)486-2930

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PICTUREBOOK HOME features 3 lovely Bedrooms, delightful eating area in Kitchen, plus Formal Dining Room. Very professionally decorated with the latest design colors. \$129,900

BRAND SPARKING NEW! Start the New Year right with a 3 bedroom Colonial. Plenty of room to spread out with the Family Room, Living Room and Basement. Much sought after 3 car garage. \$143,900.

CAPE COD in downtown Northville, built in 1987, offers great open floor plan with first floor Master Suite, Living/Family/Dining Room, Finished Rec Room in basement. Nicely landscaped lot, 2 car garage and more. \$179,900

HOW ABOUT A LITTLE LAND around your cape cod with a European flair! 3.05 acre surround this wonderful home with its own pond, old tin barn, a newer wood barn, and an even newer three car garage. Close to M14, and close to shopping and neighbors. Surrounded by homes over \$200,000 \$158,900 is a super duper price for this one!

HOW ABOUT A CONDO for your busy life style. We have a variety from traditional to contemporary. Priced from \$63,900 to \$129,900. Call today for areas and details.

VACANT LAND... we can find it for you. Just give us a call and tell us what you want.

COME IN FOR YOUR NORMAN ROCKWELL CALENDAR!!
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062 Pinckney

1,120 SQ FT. ranch, 4 br, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths. Finished basement, only sewer & water, too many extras to list must see \$90,000. (313)878-6428

PICTURESQUE 2 story colonial 3 br, 2 1/2 bath, all placed high on wooded lot, in a quiet sub Pinckney schools. \$154,900 Call days (810)348-1781

WATER privileges on all sport lake, beach and boat launch just steps away. Spacious home with 3 br, large kitchen and bsmt, carport. Super value. Land contract possible. \$69,900. Call Hilda Wecher, Real Estate One (810)227-5006

CUSTOM 3br, contemporary, 2 bath, finished walk out bsmt, deck, A/C, \$164,900. (P9853) Help-U-Sell, (313)229-2191

LAKE ANGELA co-op, 55 or older. End unit. Completely updated. Central air, swim or fish on Lake Angela, close to x-ways, \$39,900. Call Marilyn at (313)486-5013 or (313)229-7623, Re/Max CountySide.

LYON TWP. Several well built, newly constructed energy efficient homes available for near immediate occupancy. Starting in the low \$100,000's. Wilacker Homes, (313)437-0077.

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 Builders (313)229-2085, (313)486-2930

SOUTH LYON New quality homes in new sub. (Pembroke Crossing) Custom home builder will build your dream home \$168,400 + P. Please call AJ VanOyen Builders (313)229-2085 (313)486-2930

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BRIGHTON 2 br., available immediately. \$475 per mo. 6187 Academy. (517)546-1829.

FOWLERVILLE 3 br, 113 S Second St. no pets, \$675/mo., (517)223-8936 even

FOWLERVILLE Nice 2 br, living room, dining room, duplex, newly remodeled, \$650 mo. (810)227-4254

FOWLERVILLE 3 br, first & last, plus security, NO PETS \$650 (810)684-5002

HARTLAND 1 br. References required. Available immediately. (313)632-7380, after 5pm weekdays.

HOWELL 2 br, 1 1/2 bath, newly decorated, near hospital. \$650 per mo (810)227-6000

JAN GURSKI
RE/MAX
CountySide
417 S. Lafayette
South Lyon MI 48178
Direct No. 486-5009
Office 486-5000

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SOUTH LYON - COLONIAL ACRES CO-OP. Tastefully decorated, one of a kind, nicest Retirement Communities. 2 bdrm. Ranch unit with 1st fl. bath, finished basement, porch, ceiling fan, C/A & Deck. \$74,900.00. (J-251)

TWO HOMES ON 4.4 ACRES - on paved road. Second 2 car garage & large barn with loft. Second home would be great for studio/work shephome office. \$149,900.00 (S-506)

SOUTH LYON - Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath RANCH on 1.4 ACRES. Family Room with full wall fireplace, Formal Living Room & Dining Room, Open Floor Plan. Finished basement. Deck 4 car garage with 220 \$169,900.00 (P-856)

NEW CONSTRUCTION - Prestigious GREENOCK HILLS SUB 2,700 sq ft. CONTEMPORARY WITH MASTER BEDROOM SUITE ON FIRST FLOOR. Master bath with jacuzzi tub. HUGE WALK-IN CLOSET. FORMAL DINING ROOM, FORMAL LIVING & GREATROOM WITH FIREPLACE. Total of 4 bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths. Sprinkler system with sodded yard. QUALITY THROUGHOUT \$214,900.00 (W-100)

FANTASTIC BUILDING SITE IN GREEN OAK TWP. - 13.6 Acres on Peer Road. Rolling terrain, perfect for walk-out. Sandy, desirable area. PERKS HORSE LOVER'S DREAM! \$85,000.00 (P-VAC)

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION!! Easy access to just about everything, this spacious CONDO is MOVE IN READY. Large bedroom with spacious CONDO is MOVE IN READY. Large bedroom with screened porch. PRICED TO SELL, for care free living at \$72,000.00 (J 184)

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TOP GUN

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073 Genesee County

GENESEE Co Swartz Creek schools-10 acres, paved Rd. featuring 3,200 sq ft. Cape Cod 3 baths, full dry basement finished garage, pole barn. Priced for quick sale - 159,900. McGuire Real Estate, Kathy, (517)634-9977

HOWELL 2 br across from Walmart. Short term. (517)546-0374 after 7pm only.

HOWELL 3br, 2 bath, month to month, over 1400sq ft, garage, \$900/mo 1st last & security (313)227-5149

HOWELL 3 br, ranch, month to month, \$750 (517)548-0599

HOWELL Excellent city neighborhood, large upstairs 1 br. apt. Newly decorated, utilities furnished, \$450 per month. (517)546-2674

HOWELL Lease w/buyout to buy, duplex, 2 br. down, \$550 per mo., 1 br. up, \$450 per mo. Separate utilities. Taking applications. Sun., Jan. 23 between 3

081 Homes For Rent

NOVI 3 br. ranch, Village Oaks, 2 bath, family room, dining room, Florida room, 2 car attached garage, central air, swim club membership, \$1125/mo. Available Jan. 22. (313)349-2518

NOVI Schools, 3 br. ranch, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, air, quiet Feb. 1, \$1,350/mo. (313)669-7408

PINCKNEY, Rush Lake, 3 br. ranch, \$550, first last & security, (313)878-6649 eyes

PINCKNEY, 3 br. bi level, 1 bath, 2 car garage, \$850/mo, (313)878-2501.

PLYMOUTH area - Farmhouse, 30 acres, 5 stall barn, \$800 per month. ERA Layson (810)486-3811.

SOUTH LYON 3 br home \$650/mo \$400 security. After 4pm (313)437-0660

WALLED LAKE. Available immediately, 2 br., home, garage, \$500 mo., last mo & security. References, (810)698-1531.

WIXOM, Clean 1,500sq ft ranch, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, 2 car attached garage, 1st floor laundry, on beautiful 1/2 acre wooded \$1,195 per mo. Walled Lake Schools (313)624-5199.

082 Lakeland Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON, Charming 2 br log home, quiet lake, hardwood floors, screened porch, basement, non-smoker, 1 year lease, \$675 per month plus deposit, available Feb. 15. (810)227-5499

WHITE Lake Two Lake front, new, 2 br., 2 bath, rent with option, \$800 per month, (810)349-3693.

083 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON 2 br. apt., heat pad, \$500/mo., located on E. Grand River E. of Old 23. (313)735-7368

BRIGHTON In town, 2 br. garage, no pets \$650 per month, (810)231-1236

BRIGHTON 1000sq ft, 1 br. Walled Lake area, central air, security system, washer/dryer, balcony & more. No pets \$495/mo (313)227-6354

Happy New Year from South Lyon Apartments

ONE MONTH FREE RENT

We offer 1 & 2 bedrooms, central air, large utility rooms, fully carpeted and mini blinds. We have private entries and a quiet home like atmosphere. Close to shopping and schools, we allow small pets.

We Offer Senior Discounts

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BRIGHTON - furnished 1, 2 & 3 br. units, also efficiency apt. Utilities included No pets (313)229-6723

BRIGHTON Lake view Newly decorated 1 br., appliances, carpeted, access to 23 & 96, no pets. \$425 mo. plus security After 6 pm (313)229-4580

MILFORD AREA \$439 Moves You In

• Large 1 & 2 Bed room
• Walk-in closets
• Fully carpeted
• Swimming pool, clubhouse
• FREE HEAT

Kensington Park Apartments

Across from Kensington West Park
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BRIGHTON Oakcrest Apts. 1 & 2 br. apts. available. No pets 1st & security. Appt. only. (810)220-3706

BRIGHTON 1 & 2 br. apt. conditioned, nice, immediate occupancy, call Karl, (810)229-2469

BRIGHTON area, Furnished, 2 br. apt. with utilities, reasonable (313)422-5234

BRIGHTON Spacious 1 br. convenient location \$450 (313)382-5875

BRIGHTON Upper flat, immediate occupancy, \$500 per mo. plus security (313)220-1222

BRIGHTON Sharp 1 br. condo, immediate occupancy \$450 per mo. After 6pm, (517)546-2312

BRIGHTON 1 br. w/appliances, \$390 per month, immediate occupancy, (313)231-3180

BRIGHTON Lakefront duplex on Woodland Lake Near I-96, 1 br. stove, fridge, carpet, \$455 Last month plus \$150 deposit. 8365 Hilton Rd (313)229-0651

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.

RENT NOW!

• Central Air
• Gas Heat
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LEXINGTON MANOR '349 moves you in

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Features:
• Large Br's, full wall closets
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• Playground and much more
50 or over ask about our special

CALL OR STOP BY TODAY M-F 10 to 5 pm Sat by appt. 898 East Grand River Brighton, MI (313) 229-7881

Apartments You'll Love

• Walk-out Patio/Balcony • 24 hr. Maintenance
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• Open Daily • Security Deposit only \$199

Come On In! 1 & 2 Bedrooms.

1504 Yorkshire Drive Howell off Grand River near Highlander Way (517) 546-5900

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BRIGHTON 1 br apt. Hardwood floors, lake access, garage Heat included Available in Feb (313)486-3298 or (313)486-5629

BRIGHTON 1 br \$400/mo 2 br \$475/mo heat included, laundry on site (313)227-2139

BRIGHTON Large 1 br. immediate occupancy, \$495 includes heat & water (517)546-6348, 9am-9pm

COMMERCE Large 1 & 2 br. Pets, laundry, cable \$450-\$475, includes utilities (810)624-1019

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

FENTON Live the good life at Georgetown Park without the high rent! Beautiful 2 br., 2 bath luxury apts. within minutes from Oakland, Livingston and Wadsworth Counties. Rent begins at \$555. Now leasing the newest of phase III. Call (810)750-0555 or (810)632-5559 Open daily.

FOWLerville, Meadow Glen Apts., an elderly community in Fowlerville, is now taking applications for occupancy. Rent is based on income and we pay the heat. Barter free waiting list available. Please call (517)223-0144 Equal Housing Opportunity

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FOWLerville Large 2 br. downtown, with deck Available mid February \$500 per mo (517)546-5955, 10am to 6pm daily

HARTLAND Beautiful large 1 br. lakefront apt. w/ fireplace \$575 mo., all utilities included Ask for Rich (810)629-2234

HIGHLAND area Large 3 br. townhouse, fenced yard, laundry room, full bsmt., \$575/mo 146 King St. Call (313)855-0343

HIGHLAND 2 br., Ux. privileges, laundry room, 3434 Oakridge, Duck Lake & M-59 \$475 Call (313)335-RENT (313)855-0343

HOWELL 1 br. studio storefront apartment across from Court House \$450 per month, \$450 security deposit, no pets Available immediately Call (517)546-7363 weekdays, from 9pm, call (517)546-4824 evenings and weekends

HOWELL 1 br., no pets, very clean, \$450, utilities included, plus deposit, (517)546-7803

HOWELL 2 br. refurbished apts including heat, water, appliances, blinds, storage room, pool, clubhouse, exercise room, hot tub, \$575 plus security, (313)878-0284 or (517)546-4274

HOWELL area, Efficiency unit, ideal for 1 person, \$335, plus utilities, (517)546-3523

HOWELL Byron Terrace Now accepting applications for 2 br. apt., \$445 plus utilities (517)546-3396

HOWELL, downtown, 1 br. furnished \$360/mo, first, last, security. Available immediately, heat furnished, (517)546-5833

HOWELL, Efficiency apt., close to town, utilities included \$320 per mo., plus security deposit (313)878-5613.

HOWELL, Excellent city neighborhood, large upstairs 1 br. apt. Newly decorated, utilities furnished, \$450 per month (517)546-2674

HOWELL/Fowlerville, Newer large 1 br., appliances, private, many extras (517)546-8015.

HOWELL Large 1 br. near Thompson Lk., \$510 mo. includes utilities (517)223-3969

HOWELL Large 1 br. nice neighborhood, close to town, \$450 per mo (517)545-3143 leave message

FOWLerville, Large 2 br. apt. Close to I-96, pet welcome \$440/mo plus \$340 security deposit (313)420-3311.

FOWLerville, Nice studio apt. in village 1 br., kitchen, living room Newly remodeled \$450 mo., plus security (313)227-4254

FOWLerville, 1 br. apt. furnished for one person only (517)223-8998, 9am-4pm

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NORTHVILLE, downtown, 2 br. \$475 mo., includes heat/water, no pets, (517)349-8602

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093

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BRIGHTON, downtown. Grand River at Main St. Nice 1 room office, \$150 per mo., includes utilities (313)685-7005

BRIGHTON. Professional office space, single office or 3 office suite. Great way access, services available. (810)220-1600

BRIGHTON. 600sq ft. up to 1200sq ft. Immediate occupancy. Call Tom Mc Ghee at Woodland Office Center, (313)229-2190

BRIGHTON. High visibility Grand River location. Recently remodeled, good parking & signage (517)546-5348

BRIGHTON, downtown. Approx. 400sq ft. to 1200sq ft. Immediately occupancy (810)227-7077

BRIGHTON. 2,700sq ft. of prime Grand River office space, can be split. For information, call (313)227-3710, (313)349-5812

FOWLERSVILLE. 2,400sq ft. Completely remodeled 2 yrs ago (517)546-5935, 10am to 6pm, daily

HOWELL. 2 room office in city, with window (517)546-7456

HOWELL. City. 5200sq ft., finished to tenant needs. First Realty Brokers (517)546-9400

NOVI office space, secretarial service available (810)343-6400

094

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DISNEYBOUND? Orlando lakefront condo. Sleeps 6, tennis, pool, \$475 week (313)781-4751

DISNEY/EPCOT---Universal Studios, 1 1/2 miles away. Luxury 2 & 3 br., 2 bath condos. Washer, dryer, microwave, pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts, from \$525 weekly (810)474-5150 days; (810)478-9713 evenings

FAIRFIELD. Mountains Resort. N.C. 3 br., sleeps 8, golf, skiing, family recreation (810)887-2447

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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

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
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Road House to rise in place of Rose Cottage

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

Rose Cottage will cease to exist in a few weeks.

The Northville eatery isn't going out of business, however. Owner Tony Rizzo is instead making some significant changes to the restaurant known in town for its outstanding luncheon menu.

"The Sheldon Road House" will rise in Rose Cottage's place Feb. 1 offering patrons the same great midday fare as well as a complete dinner menu. Rizzo said adding dinner selections will make his restaurant more competitive.

"This will make us a full restaurant," he added. "I'm really excited about it."

The establishment first opened in April of 1991 as, primarily, a tea room. While Rose Cottage Tea Room saw success early on, crowds became more interested in dining than having tea.

"It's just not part of our culture to come in for tea," said Rizzo, a former Schoolcraft College professor. "We're not a leisurely society."

The business became "Rose Cottage" at the start of 1993. Items such as the New York reuben, vegetarian pesto, salads and soups made it a lunch time hit.

Rizzo is hoping the expanded menu will allow that success to continue into dinner hour and pull customers from the entire metropolitan area. Presently, the restaurant draws from the Northville-Novi area as well as places like West Bloomfield, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights and Birmingham.

"We're a point of destination," said Rizzo.

Critical to moving forward was the addition of a liquor license in November of last year. That license has helped the restaurant's banquet business.

"We're doing a tremendous amount of banquets," said Rizzo, adding that the Sheldon Road House is one of the few places in the area with a banquet room.

Solid selections should make dinner tremendous, too.

Spinach pie, smoked pork chops, spanish chicken breast, fillet mignon and pasta dishes will be main staples of the menu.

"There will be a European flavor to the food," Rizzo said. "But we aren't going to be tied to any one region. It's

going to be a good solid menu with a nice selection of foods."

Daily specials will be another feature of the Sheldon Road House. Stuffed cabbage, pork loin and Belgian whitefish will be a few of the specials to choose from.

And, unlike many other restaurants, patrons will be able to order specials anytime during the day for the same price.

"The idea being you can grab what you want when you want it," said Rizzo.

Prices will be easy on the pocketbook. Dinners will start at about \$6.50 and go up to about \$16 for the fillet mignon.

The Sheldon Road House will have a good selection of wines to complement meals, Rizzo said. Other classic drinks will be served as well.

"We don't have a sit-down bar," the owner commented. "Table service only."

The restaurant will be open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 7 p.m. For reservations or more information, call 349-0505.



The Sheldon Road House will soon rise in the place of the Rose Cottage.

Photo by HAL GOULD

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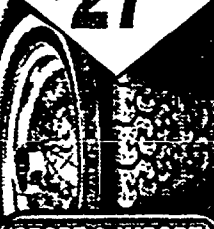


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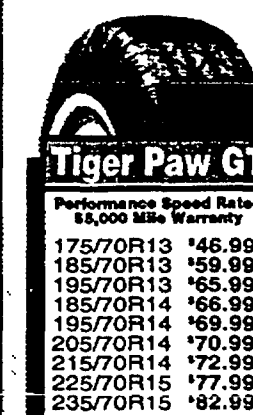
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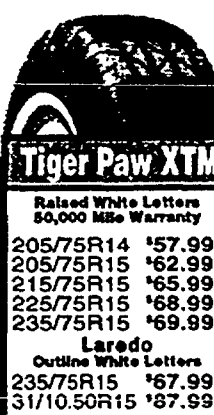
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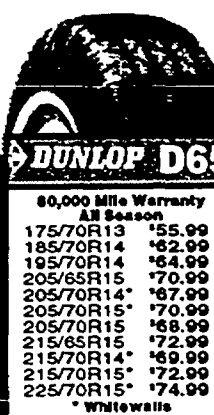
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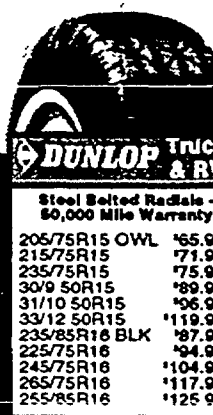
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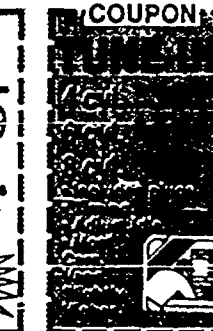
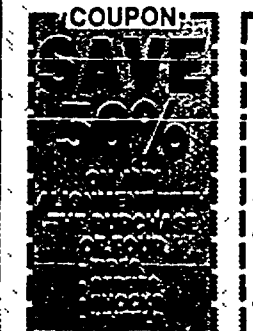
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Business

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.

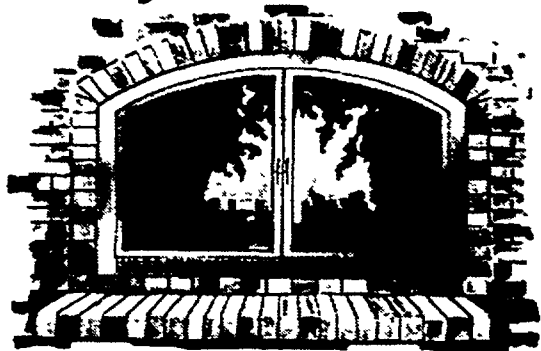
MVP Communications, Inc. is a full-service visual communications company with headquarters in Troy, Mich. MVP maintains a full-time staff of writers, producers, technicians, artists, editors and production personnel.

LEON KELLY recently joined the real estate office of REMAX CROSSROADS INC. in Canton. A 16-year veteran of the real estate business, Kelly will continue to serve the residential real estate needs of western Wayne and south Oakland counties including Novi, Northville and South Lyon.

STANDARD FEDERAL BANK recently merged with HERITAGE BANK. Standard Federal is now operating at Heritage's former Northville location at Main and Hutton streets from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday.

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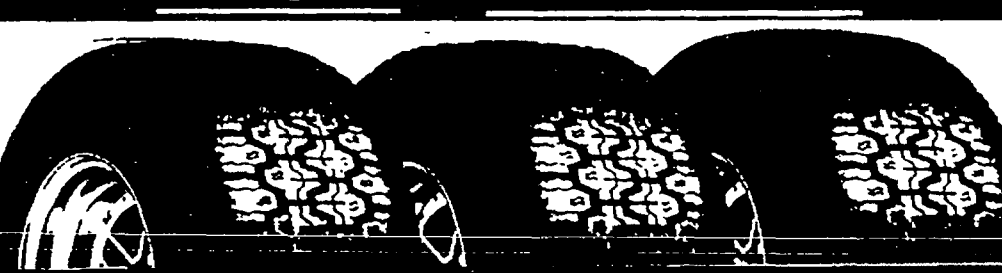
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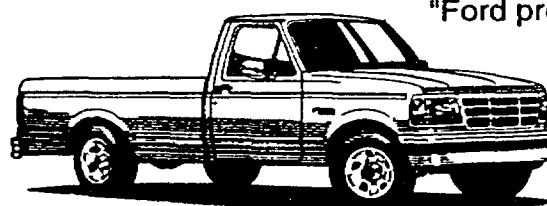
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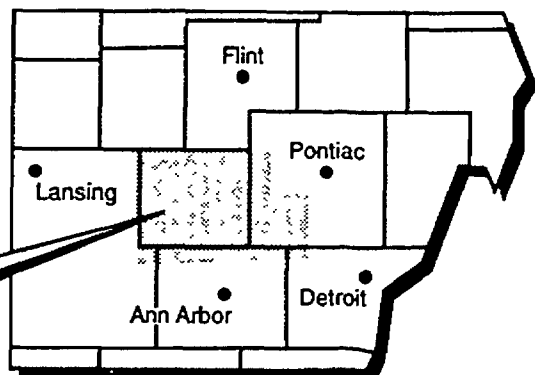
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Brighton, Pinckney or Hartland (517) 548-4809
Howell/Fowlerville (313) 349-3627
South Lyon area (313) 685-7546
Milford area (313) 349-3627
Northville/Novi area (313) 349-3627

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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

10 MACHINE operators needed ASAP! All shifts available plus overtime. Must read micrometers & calipers. Call (313)227-4868.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

Adia has factory jobs available in the Brighton, Howell and Whitmore Lake for qualified men and women. Many do not require experience, just dependability-call for an appointment.

ADIA
(313)227-1218

\$150
APPLY TODAY!
WORK TODAY!

A.M. and P.M. shifts available in all locations for the following light industrial work:

- Press Operators
- General Assembly
- Electronic Assembly
- General Labor
- Machine Operators
- Sorters
- Blue Print Reading
- Janitorial

We offer: Top Pay, Holiday Pay, Temp Med Insurance.

SNELLING PERSONNEL
Never a Fee

Call today for an appointment!

Lyonia (313)464-2100
Southfield (810)352-1300
Auburn Hills (810)373-7500
Taylor (313)284-0777

20 NEEDED A.S.A.P.

2 day assignment (Friday, January 21, Saturday, January 22) 14 hours, warehouse work, heavy lifting may be required. Could result in permanent employment. Lunch & dinner provided. Call (313)227-4868.

\$6 AN hour, full time job. We need 50 people NOW in our Farmington Hills office. No exp. necessary. In house fund raising. Permanent position. Bring a friend, \$200 bonus if both hired. Also part-time available. Call (313)380-1700, 9am-9pm.

70 PEOPLE needed to lose weight without dieting or exercise. 100% natural. Clara Malczewski (313)878-2744.

A-1 maintenance electrician needed. Our growing company has an opportunity for a person experienced in general plant maintenance & training/experience in factory electric & electronics. This opportunity includes advancement to leadership in a preventive maintenance program. We offer a competitive package in wages & benefits. Apply in person at Weathervane Window Inc., 5336 Ford Ct., Brighton, (313)227-4900.

ACCEPTING applications. Age or exp. no barrier, maturity a plus. We need quality minded people to press clothes or wait on customers. Apply in person at Snedcor's Cleaners, 3641 E. Grand River (near Krogers), Howell.

ACCOUNTING clerk. Full time position with Howell area manufacturer. Handle accounts payable, sales tax reporting, accounts receivable collection, & general accounting projects in computerized environment. Communication & typing skills also required for afternoon receptionist duty. Full benefit package. Call Wayne Humphrey (517)546-9900 at Pinckney Moulded Plastics, 3970 Parsons Rd., Howell to arrange interview.

AFTERNOON shift workers needed, high school diploma a plus. (517)546-0545.

ALL around machinist. No less than 10 yrs. exp. Able to work without help of supervisor. For general machining tool & die. Prototype. Part-time/full time available. Quiet, clean operation. Call pager-406-9945, or send resume to: PO Box 466, Northville MI 48167.

A large RV dealership looking for service personnel, willing to train right people. Top pay for experience, exp. opportunity with benefits. Call J.R. at (313)349-0800

GROUND/MAINTENANCE person needed for apartment community in Howell. Call, (517)546-5900 for consideration.

ARE you looking for "Just The Right Job?" Work the shift that's best for you! Dependable workers needed for Light Industrial positions. Call today for an appointment.

ADIA
(313)227-1218

ARE your hours this good? No nights, weekends or holidays. Full & part-time. Mon-Fri. hours. Earn \$140-\$200 in weekly pay. Paid vacations, holidays, dental, legal in 6 mos. Car need, mileage paid. Call Merry Maids, (810)471-0830.

ARMY National Guard Artillery needs sharp, motivated men. Good pay and benefits plus GI Bill for college or Trade School. Call (517)548-5127.

SIMPLY THE BEST

Adia is seeking qualified individuals for clerical positions. If you have at least six months recent office experience, we'd love to see you! Call today for an appointment.

ADIA
(313)227-1218

ASSEMBLERS needed for all shifts, full time. (517)546-0545.

ASSEMBLERS. Light assembly, will train, benefits, full time, 7-3:30 with overtime, \$5 per hour, apply at Micro Craft, 41107 Jo Drive, Novi, north of Grand River, east of Meadowbrook in the Vincent Industrial Park.

ASSISTANT Foreman - BE A TEAM LEADER! Supervisory experience a plus. Must have experience in plastic injection molding, knowledge of hydraulics, safety & maintenance. Job is in Fowlerville area. Ability to manage, motivate & work with others in team-oriented position. \$7.50-\$9/hr. + excellent benefit package/raises. Applicants will be thoroughly tested. Send resume, salary history & requirements: Plastics Assistant Foreman, Box 2107, Southfield, MI 48037.

TRAINING COORDINATOR

If you are an experienced agent who would enjoy seeing new agents advance and excel, then we want to talk to you. Previous training experience not required, but a proven track record in residential sales is necessary. For confidential consideration, please call Marsha Temirian at 349-6800

EOE

BUYER BROKER

If you are interested in Buyer's Agency and would like to be an integral part of a growing real estate industry, we would like to speak to you. We are looking for an experienced professional who would like the challenging opportunity of supervising our buyer agents. Call Marsha Temirian for a confidential interview at 349-6800.

EOE

ATTENTION. Ideal for housewives or handicapped people who cannot get out to work. Work part-time from your home calling for Purple Heart. Call 9am-5pm. Mon-Fri. (313)728-4572.

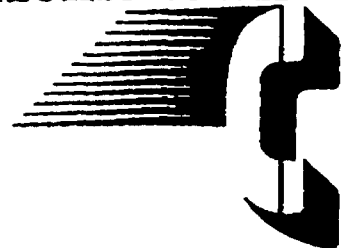
ATTENTION Veterans. If you are interested in job training or schooling, please call, (517)546-7450 ask for Amy Jo

AUTO service advisor, looking for a personable individual for growing Chevrolet dealer. CSI oriented, must have automotive background. Exc. pay plan & health insurance. Will train right person. Call (517)545-8800 ask for John Potrykus.

HEART WANTED

The Voice Personals are the perfect place to advertise your Valentine opening, because thousands of people looking to be someone's Valentine will be looking to the Voice Personals in this paper and your FREE ad is the one they'll see. So by placing your ad, you could fill that opening! To place your ad, call

HomeTown



CONNECTION

Call today to place your ad Dexter/Chelsea 313-426-5032; Brighton 313-227-4436; Howell 517-548-2570; Milford 313-685-8705; Northville 313-348-3022; Novi 313-348-3022; South Lyon 313-437-4133.

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

002 Help Wanted General

MACHINE OPERATORS

No experience necessary. Immediate openings available. 40 hrs./wk. plus benefits. Milford Twp. (810)684-0555.

MACHINE OPERATOR/SET-UP & OPERATE

We're an automotive supplier looking for mechanically inclined, motivated individuals for Machine Operator & Set-Up & Operate positions. Knowledge of presses is a real plus. Day & afternoon positions available. We offer competitive salary & benefit package. Qualified applicants apply to: UMI, 3515 Old US 23, Brighton.

OPPORTUNITY: MACHINE OPERATORS in Brighton, New Hudson, South Lyon, Howell & Farmington Hills. \$5+hr. + vacation & holiday pay. Must be ambitious, have good transportation, and want to work. Full time, long-term job. Must present current Mich. driver's license & SS card. These jobs are not temporary! (313)967-1950 for your personal interview.

MACHINE operators needed for 12 hour shift. (517)546-0545.

MACHINE REPAIR

Experienced machine repair person needed by an established automotive manufacturing firm in Howell. This person should have a strong background in electrical, hydraulic, and pneumatic systems and be able to work with automation and injection molding. Please send resume to: Machine Repair, PO Box 500, Howell, MI 48844-0500.

MACHINE shop. Immediate openings in both Milford-Wixom areas. Day & even. shift. Steady, full time work. Some overtime. Vacation/holiday benefits. Some experience preferred, but not required. Call Mon-Wed, 9am-3pm. (313)473-9305.

MACHINE TOOL TRADES

- * BUILDERS
- * ELECTRICIANS
- * PIPE FITTERS
- * MACHINISTS
- * HELPERS

Immediate Openings in Novi.

PICO Resources

(810)435-4100

EOE M/F

MANAGER wanted for nationwide franchise. Full time. Typing and computers skills helpful. Benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to: CO The Novi News, Box 4023, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

MATURE Nanny for family of 4 include housecleaning, meal prep and some child care. 1-275 & 6 mile, 5 days a week, variable hrs. References a must. (313)474-4598.

Manager Trainee.

NEW YEAR, NEW CAREER

Work Now!

Due to an increase in business, local wholesale company has immediate permanent openings. No experience necessary. \$25-\$35 weekly. Call Kim at (313)459-7070.

Manufacturing

PRODUCTION CONTROL SCHEDULER

An automotive body parts manufacturer located in Livingston County, Michigan is seeking a Production Control Scheduler. Candidates must possess the following qualifications:

- * A minimum of 4 years' experience in production scheduling and MRP II software.
- * 2 years' experience in project coordination and spreadsheet/word processing software.
- * Excellent written/verbal business communication skills.

Completed courses in: JIT, MRP II, SFC, RRV, BOM or FOST are preferred. Background in sheet metal stamping/assembly is a plus.

We offer a competitive wage and benefits package. If you are interested in being a part of a growing organization, please send your resume, including salary history, in confidence to:

P.O. Box 614
Howell, MI 48844

Equal Opportunity Employer

MEAT counter person. Part-time. Apply at: Sela's Market in Howell. (517)546-3722

MECHANIC to work on construction & industrial equipment, exp. required. Top wages and benefits. Contact Greg Brennan, Wolverine Tractor & Equipment Co. (313)566-5200 EOE

MECHANIC wanted. Local company has immediate need for experienced service people with mechanical, hydraulic and electrical skills to service construction type equipment. Please send resume and salary requirements to: Box 4019, C/O South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, Michigan 48178.

MECHANIC full time, small engine landscape equipment. Send resume: Eric Davis, P.O. Box 700188, Plymouth MI 48170

MECHANIC & mechanics helper needed for fast paced automotive repair facility. Must be hard working and dependable. Great pay and benefits package to qualified individual. Apply in person at: VFP Tire & Auto, 48705 Grand River, Novi, just East of Wixom Rd. (810) 348-5858.

MERCHANDISE/Display Manager for 13 retail chain and gift stores. Send resume to: Heslop's, 22790 Heslop Dr., Novi, MI, 48375, Attn: B. Heslop.

MT. BRIGHTON

Taking applications for part-time or full time Chair Lift Operators. Apply in person at the area. Bring Social Security card & driver's license. (313)229-9581.

NAUL tech. wanted, experience necessary. Full time. Howell. (517)546-5857, (517)548-5852

NANNIES needed. Permanent full and part-time positions are available in Gregory, Lansing, Grand Rapids, Livonia, or five other locations. Benefits and competitive wages. Call Nanny Connections Inc. (616)541-5151.

NIGHT MANAGER. Novi Village is currently accepting applications for the position of Night Manager. Duties include: answering phones, initiating emergency procedures, making security rounds, & assisting tenant needs. Position hours are 11pm to 7am. References are required. Apply in person: 45182 West Rd. between 9am-5pm. (313)669-5330.

NORTHVILLE Parks and Recreation Department is accepting applications for part-time custodian position. Provides cleaning services for Community Center and Senior Center. Hourly wage. Obtain information from Northville Parks and Recreation, 303 West Main St. Northville, MI 48167.

NORTHVILLE Parks and Recreation Department is accepting applications for a part-time (20 hours/week) Clerk III position. Hours flexible, some weekends and evenings. Must have high school education and prior office experience. Application deadline January 28, 1994. Northville Parks and Recreation 303 W. Main St. Northville, MI 48167.

Northville Parks and Recreation, is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

OFFICE cleaning, day shift. Howell area. (313)229-9535.

ON Wed, Jan. 19 & Mon, Jan. 24, national firm will interview to put 9 individuals to start work immediately. Local facility has immediate openings in set-up service & marketing depts. No exp. necessary, will train. Must be available immediately. Call Wed. only 9:30am-5:30pm. (313)449-5362.

PARENTS, educators, librarians & senior citizens wanted for sales management. Positions of educational materials for pre-school & school aged children. Training provided, part-time or full time, flexible hours, insurance. (313)478-5497

PARKS/Conservation work to \$15/hr. Will train. (517)321-0222

PARTS trimmers - needed immediately for all shifts. (517)546-0545.

PART-TIME TRUCK DRIVER

needed to drive company owned vehicles for delivery of HomeTown products and materials. Must have valid chauffeur's license, good driving record and ability to lift 50 pounds. Must be responsible. Smoke-free environment. No phone calls. Applications now being accepted at:

HomeTown Newspapers
Personal Office
323 E. Grand River Avenue
Howell, MI 48843

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F

PERSON needed to deliver motor routes for The Monday Green Sheet in the South Lyon & Salem areas. Must be available to work Sun. or Mon. Call (810)349-3627.

POSITION AVAILABLE

Retail merchandiser, Brighton and Howell areas. To stock product in retail stores, 6 to 10 hrs. on Tuesdays. \$5 per hr. Training provided. Must own insured vehicle. Call 1-800-292-0852 weekdays between 9pm and 5pm. EOE.

POSTAL JOBS

\$12.26/hr. to start, plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For an application & exam information call (219)738-4715 ext. P4232 9am-5pm - 7 days. Fee.

POWER tool repair technician - power tool distributor needs experienced repair person. For interview call (810)220-3300.

PRINTING Plant - immediate opening for WebSheet lead, press person, must have hands on knowledge of camera and stripping for large Web press. Resume to: News Printing, 560 S. Main St., Northville, MI 48167. EOE.

PRODUCTION & WAREHOUSE

A Brighton area window and door manufacturer is now accepting applications for warehouse and production positions. Good opportunity for advancement with competitive pay and benefits. Apply in person, Weatherhane Window, Inc., 5936 Ford Ct., Brighton, (810)227-4900.

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

CLASSIFIED

PRODUCTION workers needed in the Livonia area. 30 hrs./wk. Fri., Sat., Sun. 7am-5pm. \$6.25/hr. H-to exp. a plus. Call (313)227-4868 to set up interview.

PROGRAM COORDINATOR - Full time position to coordinate Family Support program for children with developmental disabilities, to include in-home and out-of-home respite, subsidy program and resource development and facilitation of parent/community groups. Bachelors degree in human services field and two years experience in a program serving the developmentally disabled. Starting salary \$28,815 plus full benefits. Send resume to: Mary Hayek, Livingston County CASH, 206 S. Highland Way, Howell, MI 48843. EOE.

Pulkin Window Corp. now hiring full time factory and service positions. Window and door assembly. Apply in person at 415 N. Lafayette, South Lyon

QUALITY ASSURANCE

An automotive manufacturer of small plastic assemblies in Livingston County has an immediate opening for a quality inspector on the night shift. The successful candidate will be a self-starter with hands on SPC experience. Experience in a factory environment or with DOE problem solving is a plus. Salary & benefits are competitive. Please send resume to: Quality Inspector, PO Box 500, Howell, MI 48844-0500.

WRECKER Driver, full time, dependable, responsible, exp. preferred. (810)624-8070.

WRECKER Drivers, exp. only. Full time days, part-time nights. Prefer you live in Brighton area. (810)229-1859.

REPORTER

Full Time
needed at HomeTown Newspapers.

Person chosen must possess a Bachelor's degree or have 1-3 years experience in newspaper reporting. This person will gather news stories, cover meetings, write headlines, make photo assignments and may take photographs and dummy pages when necessary. Smoke-free environment.

HomeTown Newspapers
Personal Office
323 E. Grand River Avenue
Howell, MI 48843

No phone calls, we are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

JANITORIAL Service Co. needs floor maintenance people. 10pm-7am. Must have transportation & phone. \$6 per hr. Benefits available. Master Maintenance Systems. (810)229-5363.

RETIRED mechanic needed for part-time work at fast paced automotive repair facility. Flexible hours. Apply in person at: VFP Tire & Auto, 48705 Grand River, Novi, just East of Wixom Rd. (810) 348-5858.

RUBBISH hauling company needs help. Must have CDL and/or chauffeur's license. Good to excellent driving record. Duties would include, but not limited to, driving large trucks, dumpster delivery, mechanical maintenance. References required. Wages negotiable based on experience. Send letter or resume to: P.O. Box 361, Brighton MI 48116.

SCREW machine position for Acme Dept. Must have setup & layout exp. Top wages, benefits & pension. (517)546-2546.

SECURITY OFFICERS

Burns Security has immediate positions available in Howell. Uniforms, training & benefits are provided. Please call (313)374-0260 or apply at: Burns Security, 20300 Superior, Suite 180, Taylor. Located at the corner of Northline & Allen Rd. EOE.

SECURITY/Corrections to \$14/hr. Non-Degreed. (517)321-0222 Job Brokers, Fee

SEEKING individual to work in tool room of Steel Fabricating facility. Must have own tools & enough experience to set up & operate bridgeport mills, engine lathe & related equipment. Walled Lake area, call (810)624-2410 for appointment.

TRUCK drivers needed. CDL a plus. Full time positions, 1 in Howell, 1 in Livonia. Call (313)227-4968

TWO DAY WORK ASSIGNMENT

2 day assignment (Friday, January 21, Saturday, January 22) 14 hours, warehouse work, heavy lifting may be required. Could result in permanent employment. Lunch & dinner provided. Call (313)227-4868.

VGS Food Centers in Howell & Brighton have part-time positions available for Deli/Clark, meat clerks, bakery clerks & service clerks, seeking friendly team players with flexible work schedules, applications are being accepted at store level.

WANTED: 30 people needed to lose weight on new natural weight loss program. No drugs, doctor recommended \$100+ guaranteed. Call Monica, (313)268-6220.

WANTED experienced part-time babysitter for Brighton Athletic Club. Call Sally (313)229-2722.

WANTED experienced step aerobic instructor for early morning for fast growing Athletic Club. Call Judy (313)229-2722.

WAREHOUSE WORK full time, reliable individual, \$5 an hr., benefits, Whitmore Lake area - call Jim at (313)229-2488.

WIXOM, 8:30am. to 2:30pm. Mon. thru Fri. Production work, light assembly, experienced preferred, excellent references required. \$5.75 starting. (313)344-4688.

WIXOM

We are an international leader in networking fluids technology and are presently in need of a professional individual with a minimum of 2 years office experience to join our staff.

This position will be required to provide support to sales department by assisting the Support Coordinator with typing, filing, data entry and other special projects as well as back-up in her absence. This is a highly visible position and considerable phone contact with customers and other divisions will be required. Handling incoming/outgoing mail and phone work should be done in a pleasant and efficient manner. Typing skills of 70wpm, familiarity with office equipment and the ability to prioritize work is required. Knowledge of Microsoft Word is desirable.

If you are a team player, aware of the importance of company image in this position, we can offer an excellent salary and benefits program. Send resume to: Box 4021, C/O The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon MI 48178

WORK AT HOME AT YOUR OWN PACE. Send for free brochure Home Work, Dept. GS, P.O. Box 468, Howell, MI 48843.

WORK your own hours. Earn \$25 plus per hr. w/unlimited income & advancement opportunities. No experience necessary. Free training available. (810)632-5830.

100% COMMISSION If you like 100% commission concept but do not like to pay high monthly office expenses, we need to talk. Call Marsha Temirlian at 349-6800 for a confidential interview and learn about this exciting concept.

ART VAN SALES POSITIONS are now open for the Novi location. Great opportunity for enthusiastic individual whose goals are above average. Training, benefits and growth are available for the night sales professional. Apply in person Mon.-Fri. 10am.-5pm. 27775 Novi Rd. Novi, across from 12 Oaks Mall, see Ray Donovan.

Brighton Honda Mazda
8704 W. Grand River
227-5552

\$ CALL CLASSIFIED \$

003 Help Wanted Sales

Century 21 WEST HOSTS "CAREER NIGHT" SEMINAR

Century 21 West has scheduled a "Career Night" seminar on January 19, 1994 at the firm's office at 24277 Novi Rd. in the Pine Ridge Center, according to Marsha Temirlian.

- * FLEXIBLE HOURS
- * FABULOUS COMMISSION
- * FANTASTIC SUPPORT STAFF
- * 3 POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Call to see how you can become a part of our successful team!

Northville 349-1212 ask for Nan

Suburban 455-5880 ask for Larry

Plymouth 455-5880 ask for Larry

EOE

A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE?

- * FLEXIBLE HOURS
- * FABULOUS COMMISSION
- * FANTASTIC SUPPORT STAFF
- * 3 POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Call to see how you can become a part of our successful team!

Northville 349-1212 ask for Nan

Suburban 455-5880 ask for Larry

Plymouth 455-5880 ask for Larry

EOE

800 Male Seeking Female

29 YR. single, white male, 6'1, seeks sensitive, honest & good hearted professional female. Enjoys music, dinner, movies, tennis, conversation. #12182

32 YR. old looking for that impossible to find 25-35 year old woman, who's witty, fun loving, family oriented, loves animals & all outdoor activities. #12180.

37 PROFESSIONAL male 6'3", 205lbs. likes almost all activities. Seeking big hearted, loving female. Nothing impossible. #12298

6'2" tall, 225lbs., 39 yrs. old, like pets, into sports, looking for 24-42 yr. old, 120-150lbs. I like treating people they way I would like to be treated. #12198.

DNORCED white male, older, mature and attractive. Extremely fit in body and mind, who is sincere, romantic and loves the outdoors, nature, animals and working out. Seeking single female of same interest, also still enjoys evenings out, dining, dancing, and quality time in conversation. For long term relationship. #12186

EMPLOYED/Real-estate owner seeks female 18-34 yrs. for a monogamous relationship. Race, size, unimportant. #12203.

HANDSOME, bright, playful, inn. 42 yr. old guy with a huge heart, caring, sensitive, fun - has everything but that one special lady to share my life with - call and be pleasantly surprised. #12306

IM 27, 5'9", 155 lb., blond, blue eyed, don't smoke, wishing to share some of life's experiences with a proportionate fun-loving young lady 20-40. (12199)

ATTRACTION single white male, 36, professional photographer. Seeks beautiful, slim single white female 18-28, with long, long hair. Must have a great interest in photography, the outdoors & life. Possible long term relationship. Call now # 12302

CARING, sincere single white male, 42, 5'7", considered rare looking & secure. Looking for friendship possible relationship, smokers OK. #12197.

51 YEAR old divorcee seeking woman between late 30's or early 50's. Enjoys country music & bowling, sense of humor. #12190

IM a 28 year old art major. I love movies, quiet restaurants, parks in the mist, rainbows & sunsets. If you're between 21 & 28 & like the same, then lets talk. #12175.

LEO male, Scorpio rising. 40's, seeks honest down to earth woman, German or German speaking a plus. #12187

POSITIVE outlook, intelligent fun to be with, enjoys dancing, movies, arcades, seeks friendship/dating, up to 36 yrs. #12196.

SINGLE male looking for fun loving single female. #12191.

SINGLE white male, 27, 5'10", slim, enjoys sports & interests including anything. Single or divorced white female, 18-32, slim, attractive, children ok. Milford/Holland area. # 12179.

SINGLE white male, 37, independent, 2 children shares joint physical custody, 6'1", blue eyes, 175lbs., physically fit seeks attractive female #12194

SINGLE white male, 41, 5'8", muscular build, non-smoker, social drinker. Likes movies, camping, dining out, quiet evenings at home. Like to meet non-smoker, same interests, between 35-48, medium frame, for lasting relationship. #12195.

BUYER MANAGER

If you are looking for a progressive real estate company where buyer's agency is a true profession - we want to talk to you. We are seeking an experienced real estate professional who would be interested in assisting our agents in buyer's agency. We offer private office, secretarial support and an excellent benefits package. For confidential consideration call Marsha at (810)349-6800.

ADVERTISING SALESPERSON NEEDED

Full time person needed to maintain weekly contact with current advertisers and to make new calls on prospective customers in the Northville/Novi area. Must have sales experience and dependable vehicle. Mileage plus salary and commission. Benefits package at the end of 520 hour probation period. Smoke-free environment. No phone calls, apply:

HomeTown Newspapers
Personal Office
323 E. Grand River Avenue
Howell, MI 48843

We are an equal opportunity employer.

ART VAN SALES POSITIONS are now open for the Novi location. Great opportunity for enthusiastic individual whose goals are above average. Training, benefits and growth are available for the night sales professional. Apply in person Mon.-Fri. 10am.-5pm. 27775 Novi Rd. Novi, across from 12 Oaks Mall, see Ray Donovan.

Brighton Honda Mazda
8704 W. Grand River
227-5552

100% COMMISSION If you like 100% commission concept but do not like to pay high monthly office expenses, we need to talk. Call Marsha Temirlian at 349-6800 for a confidential interview and learn about this exciting concept.

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Super Crossword

ACROSS

1 Wording
5 Syllable
before hood
or house
10 Gave one's
word
15 Transmis-
sion setting
19 Take on
board
20 Buffalo Bill,
for one
21 Cretan
capital
22 "Time —
My Side"
(64 song)
23 Franklin's
favorite
Crosby
tune?
27 Actor
Alejandro
28 Turgenev's
birthplace
29 Karas or
Haley
30 Ain't right?
31 Funny fellow
32 — up
(evaluated)
34 Affair of
1798
36 Placekicker's
prop
37 Fleet
40 Old goat?
41 Gibbons of
"Entertain-
ment
Tonight"

DOWN

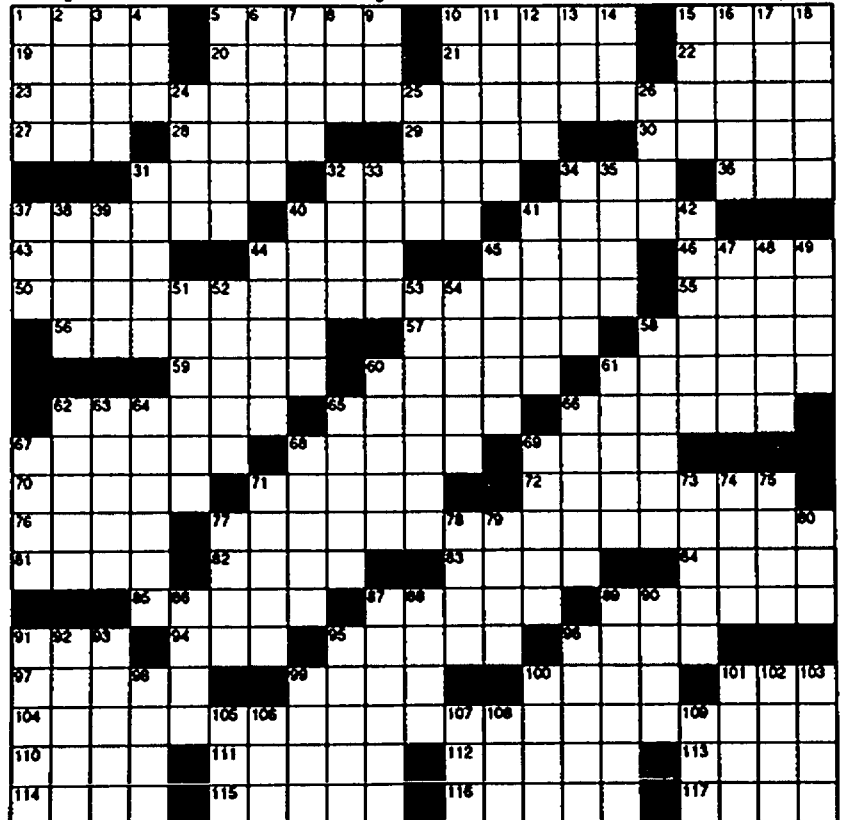
43 Couple
44 In the bag
45 Atmosphere
46 Soap
50 Tony Curtis'
juiciest
movie?
55 Akbar's city
56 Copped
some 2's
57 Kind of paint
58 It needs to
be threaded
59 Buggy site?
60 Warehouse
store
61 Clean-hair
sound
62 Futrue
63 Sully horse
64 Held back
65 Mollere
66 Singer Ian
67 Haleakala's
locale
70 Red as —
71 Boring
72 Where you
live
76 Scheme
77 Parsaghan's
produce?
81 So, state
82 "The Pany's
—" (song)
83 Lobon
84 Dill accesso-
ries
85 — Ababa

ACROSS

67 "On the
Waterfront"
director
88 Mom's final
words
91 Baldi hall
94 Be free (of)
95 Amusing
Amsterdam
96 "The Ghost
and Mrs. —"
97 Theatrical
salesman
98 Singer's rival
100 Hyperlipid
101 "Kidnapped"
monogram
104 Orchard-
worker's
form?
110 Fenwick or
Charla
111 Thalia's
sister
112 Popeye's
love
113 Singer
Sonny
114 "Bambi"
extras
115 Broadcast
116 Hunts and
pecks
117 Bouillabaisse
or burgeo
DOYAL
1 "Edla"
character
2 O'Connor's
country
3 Very
revealing

DOWN

4 Jack's
predecessor
5 — Leone
6 Fiddler (with)
7 Way off
base?
8 Homeric
character
9 MIT grad
10 Dental
Instrument
11 Played in a
pond
12 Jet-black
13 Auto
acronym
14 — de
Cologne
15 Wharf
16 Until now
17 TV exec
Arlidge
18 First name
in coaching
24 Urge on
25 Allergic to
work
26 Deride
31 Semi stuff
32 Delhi wrap
33 Particular
34 Corporate
copycat?
35 Century
segment
37 Inclined
38 Super Bowl
shouts
39 Demeanor
40 Kid stuff?
41 Medieval
photo?
music
makers
42 Problem
solver?
44 Ready to
drop
45 Fall flower
46 Bond foe
47 Fawn
48 Field of
study
49 Light
weights?
50 Multitalented
51 Marmot or
mouse
52 Blue hue
53 Tenor
Domingo
54 That features
58 Apt rhyme for
worm
60 — Major
(constella-
tion)
61 Kray's
neighbor
62 Nautical rope
63 Sweet place?
64 Strauss city
65 Origami
supply
66 Clerical title
67 Engrossed
68 "Daisy Miller"
author
69 Mercer
University
site
71 Like shock-
ing pink
73 Brazier bit
74 Cruise
75 Some NCO's
77 City near
Stockton
78 Shake up
79 Massacre
80 Journal
ending
86 Bond foe
87 Fawn
88 Field of
study
89 Light
weights?
90 Multitalented
91 Mixture
92 Literary
lover
93 More than
enough
95 — Carlo
96 Novelist
Bunby
98 Shake-
spearian
site start
99 Get wind of
100 Pretty a
poodle
101 Brilliant
display
102 Isolated
103 Chilly
powder?
105 "Be my
lover"
106 Clubbar
Lang's
portrayal
107 Florist's
need
108 Thickness
109 Recipe abbr.



Answers to Super Crossword

ACROSS

1 WORDING
5 SYLLABLE
43 COUPLE
44 IN THE BAG
45 ATMOSPHERE
46 SOAP
50 TONY CURTIS'
JUICIEST
MOVIE?
55 AKBAR'S CITY
56 COPPED
SOME 2'S
57 KIND OF PAINT
58 IT NEEDS TO
BE THREADED
59 BUGGY SITE?
60 WAREHOUSE
STORE
61 CLEAN-HAIR
SOUND
62 FUTRUE
63 SULLY HORSE
64 HELD BACK
65 MOLLERE
66 SINGER IAN
67 HALEAKALA'S
LOCALE
70 RED AS —
71 BORING
72 WHERE YOU
LIVE
76 SCHEME
77 PARSAGHAN'S
PRODUCE?
81 SO, STATE
82 "THE PANY'S
—" (SONG)
83 LOBON
84 DILL ACCESSO-
RIES
85 — ABABA

DOWN

4 JACK'S
PREDECESSOR
5 — LEONE
6 FIDDLER (WITH)
7 WAY OFF
BASE?
8 HOMERIC
CHARACTER
9 MIT GRAD
10 DENTAL
INSTRUMENT
11 PLAYED IN A
POND
12 JET-BLACK
13 AUTO
ACRONYM
14 — DE
COLOGNE
15 WHARF
16 UNTIL NOW
17 TV EXEC
ARLIDGE
18 FIRST NAME
IN COACHING
24 URGE ON
25 ALLERGIC TO
WORK
26 DERIDE
31 SEMI STUFF
32 DELHI WRAP
33 PARTICULAR
34 CORPORATE
COPYCAT?
35 CENTURY
SEGMENT
37 INCLINED
38 SUPER BOWL
SHOUTS
39 Demeanor
40 KID STUFF?
41 MEDIEVAL
photo?
music
MAKERS
42 PROBLEM
SOLVER?
44 READY TO
DROP
45 FALL FLOWER
46 BOND FOE
47 FAWN
48 FIELD OF
STUDY
49 LIGHT
WEIGHTS?
50 MULTITALENTED
51 MARMOT OR
MOUSE
52 BLUE HUE
53 TENOR
DOMINGO
54 THAT FEATURES
58 APT RHYME FOR
WORM
60 — MAJOR
(CONSTELLA-
TION)
61 KRAY'S
NEIGHBOR
62 NAUTICAL ROPE
63 SWEET PLACE?
64 STRAUSS CITY
65 ORIGAMI
SUPPLY
66 CLERICAL TITLE
67 ENGROSSED
68 "DAISY MILLER"
AUTHOR
69 MERCER
UNIVERSITY
SITE
71 LIKE SHOCK-
ING PINK
73 BRAZIER BIT
74 CRUISE
75 SOME NCO'S
77 CITY NEAR
STOCKTON
78 SHAKE UP
79 MASSACRE
80 JOURNAL
ENDING
86 BOND FOE
87 FAWN
88 FIELD OF
STUDY
89 LIGHT
WEIGHTS?
90 MULTITALENTED
91 MIXTURE
92 LITERARY
LOVER
93 MORE THAN
ENOUGH
95 — CARLO
96 NOVELIST
BUNBY
98 SHAKE-
SPEARIAN
SITE START
99 GET WIND OF
100 PRETTY A
POODLE
101 BRILLIANT
DISPLAY
102 ISOLATED
103 CHILLY
POWDER?
105 "BE MY
LOVER"
106 CLUBBAR
LANG'S
PORTRAYAL
107 FLORIST'S
NEED
108 THICKNESS
109 RECIPE ABBR.

HOME HEALTH AIDES. Certified and/or experienced. Excellent pay & benefits. **FAMILY HOME CARE.** (313)229-5683, (313)455-5683.

HOME Health aide or companion for transportation. Minimal assistance to client. (1800)288-2167

HOME Health Aide needed for Private Duty Assignment in Howell & Wixom. Experienced and certified. Call for an interview apt. Friends Who Care (810)352-5340.

INNOVATIVE home care company is seeking an RN for unique part-time or full time position. Medicare background required. Exc. compensation, extraordinary job satisfaction. Resume to: 4006, c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116

LPN's PERMANENT POSITIONS. Earn top \$ for your experience. P.D. Home Care case, full time days & nights available. Vent & Trach experience a must. These are permanent positions. Benefits. Qualified candidates please call Jeff or Kim at Health Care INNOVATIONS. (810)227-7544

LPN's/RNs
We are growing and need you for immediate assignments!
• Home care or supplemental staffing
• Flexible shifts from 3-12 hrs.
• Work near your home
• Bonus incentive programs

Licensure and 1 year of med/surg experience required. Home health care experience preferred.

Call or send resume to:
Nancy Bowerbank
Service Supervisor
Amicare Home Healthcare
806 Airport Blvd.
Ann Arbor, MI 48108
(313)741-5721, (1800)634-2938

MEDICAL ASSISTANT wanted for Livonia - Novi practice, must be responsible & energetic. Starting salary \$9.00 an hr. depending on experience. Full & part-time. For interview, call (313)478-1024.

MEDICAL Assistant, part-time, experienced preferred, reliable. (810)885-8968.

MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES
Our rapidly growing Healthcare Network has the following positions available:

PATIENT REGISTRARS: Positions are available at our medical centers in Livonia, Milford, & Providence Park in Novi.

Schedules may include weekends, holidays, & afternoon shifts. Qualifications include: 1 year clinical exp. in a medical setting to have included medical terminology required, 35wpm accurate typing speed and/or proficiency on computer keyboard. Previous patient registration, ICD-9 & CPT-4 coding exp. highly preferred.

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS: Positions available at our medical centers in Livonia, West Bloomfield, & Providence Park in Novi.

Schedules may include weekends, holidays, & afternoon shifts. Qualifications include: 1 year medical assistant work exp. in a clinical setting or completion of an externship at one of our facilities as part of a formal Medical Assistant program. Certification preferred.

Qualified candidates may apply Mon.-Thurs., 8am-12noon or send detailed resume indicating desired hours to:

PROVIDENCE Hospital & Medical Centers
EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
22255 Greenfield, Suite 310
Southfield, MI 48075
Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL Receptionist full time position for experienced individual. Call Lisa W. at (810)624-1526.

MEDICAL records clerk. Med-care & computer experience necessary. Full time. Send resume to: Box 4016, CO The Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton MI 48116.

NOVI area, mature person to work part-time (7:20am-3:30pm. Mon. & Wed. 3:20pm-7:30pm. Fri.) in busy doctor's office. Will train. Send resumes to P. O. Box 280, Novi, MI 48376-0280.

NURSE ASSISTANTS

Full & part-time positions available. Applications from the Nursing Center Reception, Glacis Hills Nursing Center, 1200 Earhart Rd. Ann Arbor MI.

PART-TIME medical assistant needed for busy podiatrist office. Grand River & Beck area, (810)548-6717.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST for home care visits, excellent pay and benefits. **FAMILY NURSE CARE.** (313)229-5683.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST ASSISTANT, two year degree, for busy HOME CARE AGENCY. Excellent pay and benefits. **FAMILY NURSE CARE.** (313)229-5683.

RECEPTIONIST/ OFFICE MANAGER
Doctor's office seeking positively motivated, friendly person to run area office. All responses held in strict confidence. Send resume to P.O. Box 4024, c/o South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon MI 48178.

RNALPN Private Duty Nurses. Podiatric experience preferred. Milford location. Midnights. Full & part-time. Friends Who Care (810)352-5340.

RN - MANAGEMENT/PUBLIC RELATIONS for home care agency in Brighton w/multiple locations. Career opportunity for someone w/excellent administrative and communicative abilities. Exc. pay and benefits. **FAMILY HOME CARE.** (313)229-5683.

RNS - ICU Immediate Needs Flexible Schedules Health Care Professionals (313)747-6070 1(800)878-1908

RNS/LPNS. WE NEED YOU! LPNS earn up to \$20/hr. RNS earn up to \$40/hr. Home Care Staff Relief. **FAMILY HOME CARE.** (313)229-5683, (313)455-5683

RNs/LPNS Visiting Care, affiliated with the UMMC and the VNA-HV, is seeking nurses interested in working consistently with one regular patient in the home setting from 4pm-10pm daily. Additional need for nurses with pediatric and/or ventilator skills. Call Today! (810)229-0320, (313)677-0020, (313)344-0234.

WATCH FOR CHILDREN they aren't watching for YOU!!

DRIVE POLITELY

THERAPY AIDE

HOWELL, MI.
As the nation's leading provider of rehabilitation services to long-term care facilities, we have excellent opportunities available for Therapy Aides at our Howell, MI facility. CNA professionals receive excellent benefits including medical/dental and life insurance, with 401K retirement plan and much more. Wage begins at \$7.00/hr. DOE. CNA preferred.

Contact Kathy Boardman, Area Manager, Community Rehabilitation Center, 530 South Monroe, Suite 301, Monroe, MI 48161. (313)457-5739 Equal Opportunity Employer.

006 Office/ Clerical

ACCOUNTING Clerk position for Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable. (517)546-6571.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Hiring for 5 new openings for major retailer, located near Brighton area. Full benefits & advancement available. Please respond to: Box 4007, CO The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon MI 48178.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK Duties include posting cash, checks, credits & adjustments to Accounts Receivable system & recording bank deposits. Prior data entry experience required, accounting experience desirable. Salary commensurate with education & experience. Liberal fully company paid fringe benefits. Send resume & salary history to: Personnel Department, Michigan Cat, 24800 Novi Rd, Novi, Michigan 48375.

METROBANK
37000 Grand River Ave. Ste 365
Farmington Hills, MI 48335
(810) 474-6400
We do drug testing. EOE

GENERAL office skills, plus some accounting. (517)546-6571.

HOWELL company needs a general office person w/ experience in accounts receivable & some computer knowledge. Call Employees Unlimited, (517)648-5781.

LEGAL Secretary, full time. Milford law office. Call Dawn at (810)584-1444.

MORTGAGE closer wanted for Livonia area title company, experience a must. (313)464-4171.

NOVI insurance agency in need of office assistant. Call (810)348-1150.

ADIA has a wide variety of Clerical positions. If you have at least six months recent office experience, we'd love to meet you! Call today for an appointment (313)227-1218.

A person w/good communication skills is needed to help w/typing, answering phones, & billing customers. IBM PC & WordPerfect knowledge required. Send resume to: Job Opportunity, 40000 Grand River, Suite 108, Novi, MI 48375

ASSISTANT PURCHASING AGENT
Full Time
Excellent Career Opportunity
Strong Computer Skills Needed
CALL KEN DUFFEY
(313)362-4040

AUTOMOTIVE recycling facility in Brighton has an opening in the accounting dept. Payable/receivable exp. required. Please send resume to: Kensington Motors, 7428 Kensington Rd., Brighton, 48116

BOOKKEEPER w/computer exp to work in 1 person office. References, w/salary requirements & resume to: Box 4014, c/o South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon MI 48178.

BUSY Brighton industrial office has an opening for a receptionist. Must have exc. typing, organization & communications skills. A knowledge of payroll & material control a plus. Reply to: Box 4017, Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton MI 48116

SECRETARY, 3-4 days per wk. accounting & computer exp. required. (313)685-2020.

SECRETARY for small business. Full time. Must do billing & bookkeeping. (810)349-6555.

SECRETARY/ACCOUNTING. Must have excellent phone skills and working knowledge of Lotus and word perfect. Inside sales or customer service experience with a manufacturer preferred. Typing, filing, payroll, etc., as required. Great benefits and a nice West Northfield suburb location. Forward resume to: Tempormor Corporation, PO Box 767, Novi, MI 48376-0767.

HOW CLOSE ARE WE TO A CURE FOR CANCER?

IN HER CASE, ABOUT 45 MILES.
Through the American Cancer Society's Road to Recovery program, you can volunteer to drive a cancer patient to and from treatment.

For more information, call your American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-9345. Call today. And help us drive cancer from the face of the earth.

003 Help Wanted Sales

ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT GETTING INTO REAL ESTATE?
Top Training - National Company. Great Office. Experienced agents. Ask about our 100% program. In Northville/Novi, call Chuck Fast at:
347-3050
COLDWELL BANKER
Schweitzer Real Estate
18 Offices
Expect the best!!

TRAINING MANAGER
We have a position available for an experienced real estate professional. We offer a private office, secretarial staff and an excellent benefits package. For confidential consideration call Marsha at (810)349-6800.

Century 21 West E.O.E.

WE TRAIN
I have an opportunity for several people who would like to start a career in sales. If you are motivated, driven for success and have good communication skills then I would like to talk to you. I provide my salespeople with:

- \$300-\$325 Weekly Base
- Benefits
- Leads! Leads! Leads!
- Car Allowance
- Progressive Commission Scale
- Paid Sales & Product Training

Must be available to work from 12 noon to 5pm, Mon. thru Fri., Sat., 9am to 1pm. For more information please call Mr. Hunt at (313)665-7707. I will train the right individual. EOE

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

CLASSIFIED

004 Dental

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Quality dental practice in Howell seeking a full time exp. career oriented individual. Must be a caring and energetic person who will interact well with our carefully selected team members. If you are interested in a progressive office which emphasizes excellence in dentistry and patient care. Send resume to: H. Sarosi-Annet, 415 W. Grand River, Howell, 48843

DENTAL Assistant for fast paced Brighton specialty office, experience preferred but willing to train motivated individual (313)261-7802.

DENTAL Asst. part-time, exp. preferred, ideal atmosphere, exc. salary. Southfield (810)353-6688

DENTAL Hygienist, part-time. Dental Assistant, part-time. Send resume to: Water Park Family Dental, 120 S. Main St., Suite E, Milford, MI 48361.

EXPERIENCED Dental Assistant wanted. We're looking for an upbeat person who enjoys being part of a progressive, skilled team. Salary commensurate w/ability. Send resume to: Box 4020, CO South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI, 48178.

HYGIENE assistant. Quick learner, enthusiastic, part-time, approx. 24hrs/week, dental & computer knowledge helpful. Call Ronni (313)229-0303

WANTED: Hygienist, full time, Highland/Milford area. Good pay and friendly office. Contact Kine (313)887-5292.

005 Medical
CNA'S/CHAS/HAS. Earn a \$100.00 hire in total! Kelly needs caring, dependable staff. Positions available in Livingston and Livonia. All shifts available. Facility staffing and home care cases for Health Care INNOVATIONS. Call immediately, tell a friend! (313)227-7544

CNAS DIRECT CARE WORKERS

Certified nursing assistants and/or direct care workers needed to work with the traumatically brain injured in a group home setting. All shifts available; must be able to work weekends. Call Willowbrook Rehab for appt. (313)227-0119

COME SHARE THE VISION
DIRECTOR OF PHYSICAL THERAPY
Community Rehabilitation Center Inc. is Michigan's newest provider of rehabilitation facilities and services. We provide an environment that challenges and encourages our staff to achieve the highest level of personal and professional growth. In Howell, MI, we are seeking a Director of Physical Therapy for our sub-acute care facility.

The qualified candidate must have supervisory and traumatic brain injury experience. Permanent license required. We offer our professionals competitive salaries and an enhanced benefits package including medical/dental/life and disability insurance, 401K retirement plan, relocation allowance and more! For more information please contact Kathy Boardman, Area Manager at: Community Rehabilitation Center, 530 South Monroe St., Suite 301, Monroe, MI 48161. (313)457-5739. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Together We Can Make A Difference

DATA entry/medical secretary needed for fast paced office. Minimum of 1 yr. experience in medical setting necessary. Send resume to: Box 4016, CO The Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton MI 48116

EXPERIENCED file clerk for busy family practice physicians office. Call (810)473-8500

organized your garage?
CALL CLASSIFIED!
348-3022

HHAS/CNAS HOME CARE-ING

Amicare Home Healthcare has immediate openings for various shifts in Westland, Livingston, Monroe and Lenawee Counties.

- Competitive wages & bonus program
- Work near your home
- Flexible hours

Experience or certification required. Home care or nursing home experience preferred

Call or apply in person to:
Nancy Bowerbank
Service Supervisor
Amicare Home Healthcare
806 Airport Blvd
Ann Arbor, MI 48108
(313)741-5721, (1800)634-2938

Helpful TIPS

■ If you are selling a clothing item, be sure to list the size, color, etc., to give customers an idea of what you have on hand.

PROVIDENCE Hospital & Medical Centers

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
22255 Greenfield, Suite 310
Southfield, MI 48075
Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL Receptionist full time position for experienced individual. Call Lisa W. at (810)624-1526.

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Happy Valentine's Day Ads

Send a personal Valentine's Day greeting to your one and only. You can place a Happy Valentine's Day ad in the February 9/10 edition of your HomeTown Newspaper.

\$7.84 for three lines.
\$1.84 each additional line

Deadline:
February 4th, 3:30 p.m.

Our classified counselors will be happy to help you word your message. Here are some examples:

MOM, you're the greatest!
We love you!
Sam and Joe

HAPPY Valentine's Day to the world's greatest husband. Love, Robin

Big heart only \$1.25 extra

Small heart only 75¢ extra

Call to place your ad:

Northville 348-3022 South Lyon 437-4133 Howell 548-2570
Novi 348-3024 Milford 685-8705 Brighton 227-4436

006 Office/Clerical

SUPPORT STAFF (part-time, approx. 25 hours per week) 2:30-10:00pm Mon.-Thurs. Lansing Community College has an immediate opening for a part-time support staff person at the Howell Center. Minimum typing speed of 50 wpm. Knowledge of Word-Perfect required & previous office experience preferred. Must be reliable & dependable with the ability to work independently. Must possess a positive attitude in order to work effectively with faculty & students in an environment of positive growth & community responsiveness to needs. Salary is \$6.60/hr. Send letter of application, resume & completed application form (call 517-483-1860 to obtain form) to 91 Office of Extension & Community Education, Lansing Community College, PO Box 40010, Lansing, MI 48901-7210. EEO/AA/MA/DFW Action Employer

TREASURY DEPT.

In need of person with experience in banking methods in the areas of deposit reporting, transfers, & ACH transfers. PC experience a plus. Full benefits & quick advancement available. Corporate headquarters located near Brighton area. Respond to Box 4007, 101 The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

WORD PROCESSING SECRETARIES

We offer Top Pay for your Word Processing skills. Full and Part-time positions available in all locations for the following experience:

Word Perfect, Lotus 1-2-3, Micro Soft Word, Excel, DOS and windows versions.

Holiday Pay, Temp-Med Insurance, Bonuses

SNELLING PERSONNEL

Never a Fee

Call today for an appointment!

Livonia (313)464-2100

Southfield (313)352-1300

Auburn Hills (313)373-7500

Taylor (313)264-0777

WORD PROCESSORS contingent part-time positions available

working at one of big 3 in MI. Must be proficient in MS Word/Windows, Excel, DOS, Points. Call: Manpower Automotive today for more information. (313)322-9525

007 Help Wanted Part-Time

ACCEPTING applications. Age or exp. no barrier, maturity a plus. We need quick minded people to press clothes or wait on customers. Apply in person at Snedcor's Cleaners, 3641 E. Grand River (near Kroger), Howell.

ALBIE'S immediate openings. Ideal for Moms. Earn extra money while children are in school, inquire at 3637 E. Grand River, Wal-Mart Plaza.

ARE you dependable? Need evening help in cleaning business. (517)545-2966.

BRIGHTON area schools. Intramural games, referees for basketball/soccer. Basic knowledge helpful. Mon.-Fri. 11:00-1:00. Apply to: Brighton Area Schools, Attn: Bruce Brigham, 4740 Bauer, Brighton, 48116. EOE.

BRIGHTON - 10am to 2pm, Mon. thru Fri. Your chance to be creative. American Awards and Engraving. (313)229-5911

CHILD CARE AIDES: NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER, Monday through Friday, 7:00 - 8:00 a.m.; AND/OR 3:00 - 6:00 p.m.; substitutes needed for all hours. \$6.01/hr. Apply in person, Northville Public Schools, 501 West Main (313)344-8465. Experience working with young children preferred.

CLEAN homes & offices, days or evenings available. No kids. Must be ambitious, have references, and have transportation. (810)887-7974

DAIRY farm milk needed. Part-time, 30-35 hours per week. \$6.50 an hour. (517)548-0087

DELIVERY & stock work part-time. Midland area furniture store. (313)684-2265

DISPATCH

Mobile Dog Grooming. Part-time. Knowledge of dog breeds helpful. WAG 'N' TAILS (810)960-9080

FOOTWEAR store. Mon. thru Fri. 10am to 2pm. Please call (313)878-9380 between 9am and 2pm

HOUSECLEANING positions available. Days. Must be mature, reliable. Call: HomeWorks, (313)229-5459.

IDEAL for moms who want to earn full time income working part-time from convenience of your home while raising children and having fun. Call: Clean & Shiny, (313)878-2744.

JANITORIAL company. Days, 4hrs., or 2 hrs. evening. \$5/hr. (313)227-3495.

008 Food/Beverage

LICENSED day care in Howell area is looking for help to work mornings. Children range in age from 6 wks. to 5 yrs. Ideal job for college student. (517)546-7883.

MAD in Michigan looking for mature, reliable people for residential cleaning, weekdays. 9am-3pm. (313)227-1440.

NEWSPAPER delivery. Afternoon. Hamburg/Princeton area. 1 day a wk. plus vacation. Approx. 4 hrs./wk. (517)546-6858

NOVI Expo Center is now accepting applications for the following positions: Cleaning Persons, Parking Crew, Bartenders, part-time work, flexible hours. Apply in person, 43700 Expo Center Dr., Novi, or mail resume to Personnel Director, 35526 Grand River Ave., #322, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

NOW hiring enthusiastic, customer oriented, in store people. Earn money while talking to people on the phone. Fast-paced, fun environment. Enjoy flexible hrs. Can earn good money plus incentives. Must have good driving record and be at least 18 yrs. old. Call Domino's Pizza at (810)229-4001 after 4pm. Ask for manager, EOE.

NOW hiring friendly, energetic people for the best part-time job in town. Delivery specialist positions are available. Can earn \$8-\$10 per hr. including tips. Enjoy flexible hrs. Must have good driving record, access to vehicle, and be at least 18 yrs. old. Call Domino's Pizza after 4pm at (810)229-4001 ask for manager, EOE.

PART-TIME child care assistant needed. Experience helpful. Call (313)437-8876

PART-TIME yard help. Call (313)878-1895.

PART-TIME

Howell area business now accepting applications for phone staff. Positive working environment. \$5.00 to start plus bonus. For interview: (517)548-7536. 9am-5pm, Mon.-Wed.

REAL ESTATE ADMINISTRATOR. To assist broker in all phases of business. Independent worker with excellent customer service ability. Computer and clerical skills necessary. Salary flexible. Send resume and salary requirements to: P.O. Box 1740, Brighton MI 48116

STUDENTS permanent positions available immediately. \$5.50 per hour guaranteed. Paid training. 5:00pm Mon.-Fri. Northville area. (313)380-1700.

USED CAR PORTER WANTED 20 to 30 hrs. per week. Must have own transportation, good driving record, be able to work flexible hours, be hard working and be able to perform duties without close supervision. Available to start immediately. See Larry Clawson in person only at Champion Chevrolet, Howell Discount Outlet (next to Anthony's across from Bowl-E-Drome).

008 Food/Beverage

AFTERNOON & evening wait-staff positions available. Apply within: Grecian Island Restaurant, 8934 E. Grand River, Brighton.

BAR & Waitstaff, adult theme, \$5.00 hr. plus good tips. Call for interview. This is Il Tevere, Whitmore Lake, (313)449-2882

BRIGHTON area. Part-time Cook. Cooking & baking experience, must know large quantity cooking. Please call (313)878-9380 between 8am-2pm.

DISHWASHER, part-time days, 8am-1:30pm. Apply at Paul's Family Restaurant, 102 S. Howell St., Prichard, (313)878-5630

DISHWASHER

15-25 hrs. per week. Permanent position for neat & dependable person. Apply in person 10am-5pm.

MEDICAN JONES RESTAURANT

675 W. Grand River, Brighton

GRILL, line person, & prep person needed on days. Sammy's Sal. Inn, Brighton.

HIRING to work late nights between 6pm & 2am. Starting \$5.00 per hr. Apply at McDonald's, Whitmore Lake.

KENTUCKY Fried Chicken in Brighton. Need now hiring for day shift. counter help. Apply in person.

KITCHEN help, full time. Maria's Italian Bakery, Novi. (313)449-0545

MARIA'S, Brighton, part-time dishwasher needed. (810)227-6150 or apply in person

SUBWAY is now accepting applications for a new location in West Waterford. Apply in person. Highland Subway, 5480 E. Highland Rd., corner of Duck Lake Rd.

WAIT staff wanted. Apply 135 E. Main, Prichard. (313)878-3870

009 Nursing Homes

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES

We are looking for mature dependable people who have a love & understanding of the elderly to work full or part-time on our mid night shift. For more information call (810)349-2640 or come in and fill out an application. Whitehall Convalescent Home, 43455 W. 10 Mile Rd., Novi.

CERTIFIED nursing assistants needed. Night shift, part-time & full time. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford, between 9:30am-3:30pm. (313)885-1400

ACTIVE family needs experienced, enthusiastic babysitters, some weekday evenings, and weekends. Kids 5 & 1/2. Own transportation preferred. Hwy. & Hacker Rds. (810)227-6505.

A caring teacher/mom will provide full day child care, 8am-6pm. (313)360-6883.

A LOVING & experienced mom will babysit your child. Highland area. (810)632-6726

ARE you dependable, patient & love to spend time with children? Then please call us. Looking for a non-smoking person to come to our Howell home (preferably, or yours) 3 days a week. Good pay, perks. (517)546-0190

ARE you looking for an exp. loving caregiver for your precious child? Licensed home, CPR, first aid, excellent references. For more information, please call Krista at (313)227-5632.

BABYSITTER needed in my Northville home, Mon.-Fri. 7:30am-9am & 2:45pm-5:30pm. (313)420-0206.

BABYSITTER needed, our home, 2 & 6 mo. old children, temporary full time March 7 thru April 8. Non-smoker, references. S. Lyon. (313)437-3736.

CNA

\$750 SIGN-ON BONUS FOR A LIMITED TIME!

Full and part-time positions available. Bonus applicable to CNA's only. Training offered for Certification. Apply to: Greenery Healthcare Center, 3003 West Grand River, Howell, MI. EOE.

DIETARY ASSISTANTS

West Bloomfield Nursing Center, near Maple & Drake, has immediate openings on all shifts for full or part-time Dietary Assistants. Prior nursing home experience is preferred. \$6.00/hour and you must apply in person at 6445 W. Maple Rd., West Bloomfield between 9:00am & 5:00pm. Please contact Carey Simkin at (313)681-1600 for more information.

NURSING ASSISTANTS. First shift positions open for caring, dependable individuals. Must have reliable transportation. We will train. Argentine Care Center, 9051 Silver Lake Rd., Linden. (313)735-9487.

NURSING ASSISTANTS

West Bloomfield Nursing Center, near Maple & Drake, has immediate openings on all shifts for experienced Certified Nursing Assistants. \$7.00/hour and you must apply in person at 6445 W. Maple Rd., West Bloomfield between 9am & 5pm. Prior nursing home experience is required. Please contact Mrs. Telli at (313)681-1600 for more information.

OUR 239 bed skilled nursing facility is seeking a part-time clinical dietary manager. Applicant must be motivated & able to work independently. Send resume to Mediodge of Howell, 1333 W. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843 or call Jackie at (517)548-1900.

RN

We have a part-time position available every other weekend on our 3pm to 11pm shift. Please call (810)349-2640 or come in and fill out an application. Whitehall Convalescent Home, 43455 W. 10 Mile Rd., Novi.

010 Elderly Care & Assistance

AFFORDABLE HOME CARE

24 hr/day. LIVE-IN. Personal care, cooking & housekeeping. Exp., hardworking, caring, dependable & bonded. (810)380-8237.

CAREGIVER for older woman, live-in, 5 days per week. Salary, room & board. (313)380-8237.

CNA part-time, evenings & weekends, to care for elderly in private home. Call (517)546-1436.

COMPANION/housekeeper for elderly female Alzheimer patient. Non-smoker. S. Lyon area. Mon.-Fri., days. (313)437-7629.

LICENSED family home has opening for elderly woman. Very clean, excellent meals & care. No smokers. Pat. (517)546-7842.

NURSES aide companion seeking work, live-in or hourly. References. 16 yrs. exp. (313)634-9065.

PERSONAL aide for quadriplegic to bathe & dress, 3 or 4 days a week. For more information call Dave. (810)231-3745, after 5pm.

WANTED, female to assist blind lady with morning care, 2-5 hrs. per day. Mon.-Fri. Fowlerville/Bell Oak area. (517)468-2367.

ELDER CARE

Let us take care of your loved one in home care or in the elderly REASONABLE RATES Short/long term 24-hour care Even with you are on vacation

Lora

(517) 529-4666

011 Day Care, Babysitting

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

BABYSITTER

needed, my Howells home, must have transportation. (313)741-6331 weekdays before 4:30

BEAR'S DEN DAY CARE. Howell (2 mi. N. of Grand River) moves to 156 on Golf Club Rd. Full time openings. Nutritious meals & snacks, structured activities, nature walks & field trips. Warm & loving family atmosphere. Cindy (517)548-7875

BRIGHTON Daycare offering pre school program, (also openings for all ages) ballet & gymnastic lessons, art projects, story telling. Call (810)229-7414.

BRIGHTON TWP. Licensed home has 1 opening for your child starting mid February. Offers preschool program, story time, arts & crafts, computer fun and more. Exp. references. (810)229-8129.

CHILD care needed. Northville area. 1 infant, 3 references. Transportation a must! Call between 5-9pm. (810)349-7730.

CHILD care needed. Commerce Twp. home, 25-50 hrs. week days. CPR references required. Non-Smoker. (313)363-3836.

CHILD care needed after school. Near Hudson and Boys ages 7 & 11. Your home or mine. Prefer reliable, mature woman. (313)439-6182 days. (313)466-3745 eves.

CHILD care needed for 2 yr. old, parents work 12 hour shifts. References required. Call 8:30pm-10pm. (810)887-6384.

CHILD care needed, our Novi home, 2 & 1 yr. old 3 days week. Tues., Wed., Thurs., 3-6pm. Must have car, no smoker, references. (313)438-0658

CHILD care in Brighton Twp. area. Days, evenings, & weekends. Educational program. CPR. Pleasant Valley & I-96. Julie. (313)229-0624.

DAY Care giver wanted, half days for kindergarten in our home. Call (810)466-0906.

DAY care in my South Lyon area home. Experienced references. (810)437-6847.

ENROLLMENT openings for full time infants thru 6 yrs. old. Call Kids' Campus (517)548-1655.

HOMEBOUND teacher's aide would like to babysit, weekly or hourly rates. (517)548-3690

HOME Environment, large yard, fenced, experienced, creative playtime, bonded, references. (313)229-7742.

IN home sitter needed 2 days/week to watch 2 yr. old. References. (313)486-4270

IN my home child care needed. Mon.-Thurs for 12 mo. old. References required. (313)584-5633.

JOLLEY Day Care, a family day care home, has openings. Warm atmosphere w/activities & preschool program. (313)347-0177.

KUDDLE Korner Child Care Centers has infant openings; 0-24 at Highland location and openings ages 2-12 at Howell location. (313)632-6070 (517)548-9694.

LICENSED day care in Howell has 2 openings for children over 2 yrs. old. CPR certified (517)548-5977.

LICENSED day care home has 1 full time and part-time opening. Former teacher, 7+ years experience, excellent references. CPR certified. All meals, snacks & formula provided. Structured activities, pre-school curriculum, large play yard, easy access. US-23 at 9 mile rd. (313)449-0003.

LOOKING for a loving Nanny type to care for our infant in our Northville home, Mon.-Fri. days. Please call (810)347-7623 after 5pm.

MATURE Nanny for family of 4 include housecleaning, meal prep and some child care. 12:30 & 6pm, 5 days a week, variable hrs. References a must. (313)437-4598.

NEEDED, caring individual in Lakes school district, preferably E. of Old 23, to care for my 5 boys. Call Paula after 5 (313)229-2838 or (313)229-5626

NEEDED, elderly woman w/ transportation, part-time, Mon.-Thurs. (810)465-4097.

NEED sitter midnights for preteens in my Highland home. Grandma type preferred. (810)887-8865.

RELIABLE Child Care Giver needed in my home for 3 mo. & 3 1/2 yr. old, hrs. flexible, live in possible. Brighton area. Call after 6pm, leave message, (313)231-2560.

SITTER, part-time for 5 yr. old boy, 5:30am-12pm, non-smoker (810)229-8115 after 4pm.

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

012 Education/ Instruction

TO care for 3 small children in our Brighton home. 45 hours per week, looking for long term arrangement. Must be energetic, patient & loving. References required, call weekdays (313)930-5227.

HOW to build your dream home with no money down. Call for free brochure. 1(800)459-9400.

PIANO Teacher in South Lyon area for a 7 1/2 yr. old beginner, (810)486-4678.

PM instructors wanted. Secondary Education Certified: US Government, Health, & English (GED). Gloria, (517)521-3422.

TEACHERS work with live animals. B.S. required. Biology a plus. (810)348-1985

TEACHER wanted, part-time, w/dogcare & experience in early childhood education (Oakland County) Call Computer Tots (313)464-1776

"GET LEGAL" Building License Seminar by Jim Klausmeyer (313) 887-3034

Prepare for the State Exam on Sponsored Programs at 21 hours of instruction

• Nov 348-1200

• Pkcity 878-3115

• Howell (517) 548-6281

• Highland 684-8146

• Uxville 473-8933

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. (517)546-7534.

EXCEPTIONAL housecleaning, healthy weight loss program. Earn income while you lose pounds. (313)227-4087 (313)348-6131

FOR a clean house and great service call Sharon. 11 yrs. experience. (313)632-6408.

HOUSECLEANING Services. References on request. (313)348-8326 after 4pm.

HOUSECLEANING. Over 15 yrs. exp. Reasonable rates. Good references. Call Kathy (517)546-8825.

HOUSECLEANING Services. Honest, dependable, reasonable rates. References. (313)750-0621.

L & B Cleaning Company, competitive prices. Licensed, insured. Ben (313)449-2155; Laura, (810)231-3947.

QUALITY housecleaning, reasonable rates. Call (810)437-8652.

BUILDERS LICENSE WORKSHOPS

Prepare for the Builders License Exam. Detroit and Lansing Locations.

Train to be a professional with professional passing rate 95%

CLASS LOCATIONS AND TIMES

Dexter Feb 7

Whitmore Oct Feb 15

Brighton Feb 1

Hartford March 9

Also available Residential Electric Workshops

L.P.S. Inc. Construction Training Co. Free Information 1(800) 333-3878

Via & Mastercard Accepted

015 Business and Professional Services

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

110 Sporting Goods

BEEMANS 177 Caliber pellet rifle w/ scope, \$150. Tommy Arm (copies) Irona -2-SW, \$150. 2 manual Cannon downrigger, best. (313)632-7904.

EXERCISE bike, exc. cond. & Alpine Tracker, never used. (313)878-3426 after 2 pm.

MARCY multi gym, \$300. Win-Tone stationary air cycle, \$200. Exc. cond. (313)548-1243.

MOUNTAIN bike. Good condition, \$275. (517)521-4584.

STAR climber, exercise bike, ski machine, \$150 for set. (810)887-6445.

118 Building Materials

SEASONED, split and delivered. (517)548-8064.

SEASONED hardwood, 4x8x16, \$50 per cord, split and delivered. (313)878-6678.

SEASONED hardwood, 2x6x16, 4x8x16, delivered and split, \$105. Phone (517)524-8567.

4 ALL STEEL ARCH BUILDINGS: 40x33 was \$7400 now \$4821; 40x69 was \$11900 now \$7729; 50x98 was \$16,000 now \$11,940; 50x162 was \$24,900 now \$17,400. Never erected, can deliver. 1-800-320-2340.

119 Lawn, Garden Snow Equipment

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

SHP. 24in. Toro snowblower, \$250. (313)878-9680 after 7pm.

74" MEYERS snowplow, \$775. (313)878-9467.

ARENS 6HP. electric start 5 speed, 2 stage, 24" snowblower, \$400. (810)632-6322.

CASE 446 snowthrower unit. Used once, \$550. Wood stove, \$100. (313)889-2139.

NEW & used lawn & garden tractors w/ snowblades & snowblowers. T.J's Sales & Service, (313)426-0606.

SEARS snowblower, 8hp, 26" path, electric start, self propelled, forward/reverse, chains & lights. Exc. cond. \$775. (810)661-2286.

SNOWBLOWER heavy duty, 20hp, double stage, 2 stage, 10HP, electric start, \$200. (810)887-3668.

SNOWBLOWER Lawn boy, 24", (313)229-4918 after 5pm.

SNOW blade, John Deere, \$125. Call evenings. (313)878-3088.

SNOWCASTER, 4ft. for Case 446 or 448 tractor, used only once. \$150. (313)229-0651.

SNOWTHROWER, 38" ft. John Deere 130 thru 185 series tractors. Cost \$1200, \$600/best. (810)227-9291.

111 Farm Products

APPLES. Fresh Cedar, Donuts. Spicer Orchards special for the week. Red Delicious \$4.95 half bushel. Hours daily 8am-5:30pm. N. of Brighton, US-23, Clyde Rd. exit. (313)632-7682.

CLEAN Wheat Straw, large bales. Steel Corn, Rocky Ridge Farm, (517)546-4265.

DRIED, shelled, cracked corn. \$5.50 per bag. Your bags. Rod Raether (517)546-4498.

WANTED: Standing Hardwood Timber. Appraisal and Forestry services. Provided free by Registered Forester. Tri-County Logging, Inc. P.O. Box 467 Clinton, MI 49236. 817-436-7431 or 313-764-8178 evenings.

EAR corn, \$1.50/bushel. Grass hay, \$1.50/bale. (517)546-3713.

HAY, First & Second. Solid bales, no rain. Excellent for horses good health. Fowlerville, (517)223-8147.

HAY for sale. Pinckney area. (313)878-5808.

WHEAT straw, first and second cut, mixed hay. (517)546-8147.

113 Electronics

CELLULAR phone, Novatel Avant, 1 yr. old, cost \$230-sell \$100. (517)223-8543.

116 Wood Stoves

HEARTH make fireplace insert. \$175. (810)231-1167.

117 Firewood

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

10 CORD unseasoned hardwood, cut but unsplit, \$300, delivered. (313)635-6513.

1 YR. all seasoned firewood, \$40 picked up or \$55 local delivery. (313)632-7256.

ALL oak, seasoned, split, delivered. 4x8x16 - \$65 per facecord. (313)261-2055.

ALL seasoned mixed hardwood by the facecord 4x8x16 at \$40 per facecord. You pick up, (517)223-9238.

ALL seasoned hardwood, 10 cord \$400, 5 cords, \$250. Free delivery. (517)223-8788.

BIDS wanted for vendor to supply bundled firewood to the Proud Lake/Highland Recreation areas. Call (810)685-2433 for information. Bid deadline 1/31/94.

DRY hard wood, 4x8x16-18 in., \$50 per facecord. Delivery available. (517)288-3566.

FIREWOOD. Oak & maple, \$55 per facecord, 4x8x16, free delivery. (810)227-1749.

K.M.S. Services. Mixed hardwoods, \$65 a facecord 4x8x16 delivered. (810)343-5234.

MODER HARDWOOD. No elm, no junk, \$55 per face cord, 8x4x16. 3 cord minimum delivered. (517)548-2294.

SEASONED mixed hardwoods 4x8x16, \$40. Delivery available. (517)521-4801.

120 Lawn & Garden Material/Services

SNOWPLOWING. Reasonable. Call (313)437-3648.

87 KINZE 6R. Not a planter, drive fertilizer, good cond. Must receive bids by Feb. 10, 1994. Fenton Livingston SCD, 3469 E. Grand River, Howell, MI. (518)546-8747. We receive the right to reject any or all bids.

BLADES, 3 pt. - 6, 7, 8 ft. from \$185, 3 pt. snowblowers - 5, 6 ft. Block heaters. Tire chains. Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)629-6481.

FORD 4400 diesel tractor, 60hp, 3 pt. P.T.O. \$4,800. (810)227-6000.

FORD 8N tractor. All original, exc. shape, motor rebuilt 1989, with or without brush hog. Tow only. (517)548-8010 even.

FORD 8N tractor. Black blade & front loader. Exc. cond. \$3800. (313)629-1914.

LOADER tractors \$3,000-\$5,000. Ford 8N's reconditioned from \$2500. Ferguson 20, works. A-1. \$1,900. John Deere 6750 skid loader 1980-9500 actual hours, \$9500. Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)629-6481.

PARTS for Massey Ferguson, Ford, Yanmar, UPS daily. Master Card, Visa. Call (313)629-6481. Hodges Farm Equipment, Fenton.

122 Business/Office Equipment

DARK solid wood desk, 80x33, \$150. 2 black Naugahyde and dark wood side chairs, \$60 ea. 2 gray steel legal file cabinets, \$50 ea. Working room settee and 2 chairs, \$90. (810)349-2601.

123 Commercial/Industrial Restaurant Equipment

JEWELRY style showcases for sale. (313)227-4977.

124 Bargain Buy

A BARGAIN BUY

You can advertise any item that is \$50 or less for only \$3.50.

Your ad cannot exceed 3 lines and will run under classification 124. Ask your operator for details.

150 Breeders Directory

SPECIAL if you want a cute, try male, 6 lbs. AKC, chocolate long-haired Chihuahua, 1 am for hire, (313)229-6944.

151 Household Pets

ADOPTABLE pets. Animal Aid. Brighton's Big Acre 10am-2pm. Sat. Refundable Adoption fee.

ADORABLE AKC cocker pup. With shots/puppy kit, \$150. (313)750-8067.

ADORABLE AKC Siberian Husky pup. Beautiful blue eyes, 5 weeks old. \$250. (313)878-5339.

AKC registered Rotweiler pups. Mother very smart, good with family and good watch dog. Father very, very smart, extremely gentle with children. Must see to believe. (517)431-2664.

ANIMAL AID. Adoptable pets. Midlands Canine-Feline. Last Sat. monthly. 124. Refundable Fee.

ANIMAL ATTRACTION (313)227-6790. HUMANE GROOMING DOGS - CATS. Bathing, nails, flea treatment. All natural products. OBEDIENCE CLASSES. INSTRUCTOR: LORI PARADISE.

ANNOUNCING RESULTS DOG TRAINING-PLUS! is moving into a "new-fact" dog house! Effective Mon. Jan. 17 our new address is 4690 M-59 in the blue building just E. of Lason Rd. Grand opening is Sun. Feb. 13, from 11-4. Puppy preschool & day camp-day care openings. Next obedient session start Jan. 25, Tues. 7pm. (517)548-4536.

BLACK Doberman Pinscher, 7 mo. old, female, housebroken, good wifod. Completed puppy obedience. All shots. \$200 (517)548-6861.

BOUYER Rescue needs worthy homes. (313)886-8387 or (313)881-0200.

BOXER pup. Female brindle, 1st shots & wormed, \$150/best. (517)543-5113.

DOG runs. Dog kennels. Dog enclosures. (517)548-6543.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies. 9 weeks old, (517)521-4654.

HUMANE Society of Liv. Cty. offers a variety of pets available for adoption every Sat. 9am. to 1pm. at Quality Farm & Fleet, 1/2 mile W. of Wal-Mart on Grand River. QUESTIONS? Call (313)229-7640.

JACK Russell terrier puppies. 3 males left, \$200 each. (517)596-3475.

POODLE puppy. Standard, male, chocolate brown, 6 wks. old. \$500. (517)546-7519.

ROTTWEILER pups. AKC. (517)548-3453, (517)548-1611 ask for Debbie.

SPRINGER Spaniel/Black Lab mix, 9 wks. adorable \$50 (313)229-1675.

WOLF Hybrids: 5 litters, 71%, 73% & 80% Socialized & loving. \$400 each. (313)231-1150.

152 Horses And Equipment

20 YEARS Horseshoeing exp. recently relocated to this area. Corrective trimming & shoeing. Paul Melcher (810)486-2858.

A-1 dressage hunter prospect, 17H, bay throughbred, beautiful elegant gates, good mind, experienced rider only. First \$4000 takes her. (313)380-3961.

ADAM PANICACCI - Farmer. 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 children's camp. (517)223-0055.

BARN or stable help wanted. between 9am & 4pm. (313)437-0889. Ask for Mike.

BEAUTIFUL Hunter/Jumper, dressage, evening prospects. All very talented and looking for loving homes. Boarding available. (313)437-9597 or (313)761-4345.

BLACK English saddle. Dressage with all fittings, exc. cond. Cost \$350, now \$150. (313)878-2700.

BUYING HORSES. We're always in the market for trail horses, far market value. (313)347-1088.

HORSE cold? We offer insulated barn, \$155 per mo. (517)546-3713.

153 Horse Boarding

\$75 PER mo., 60 acres to grass. Hay & feed included, 1,000 riding acres. (517)548-4722.

BORDER needed. 2 horse facility in Plymouth area, stall & pasture board w/pasture accessible at all times, indoor/outdoor riding arenas & trails close to property. Boarding fee, only price of your feed & bedding & additional fees depend on whether you can help feed. (313)722-1226.

BOX stall or pasture board, outdoor arena and round pen, experienced quality care. (313)878-0529.

C-SPOTS Farm. Boarding, trails and more Hay for sale and American Checkered Giant Rabbits. (517)546-1631.

DIAMOND S now has a limited number of openings. Personalized quality care & instruction to give you and your horse the competitive edge. Showing, sales, equitation, hunters, jumpers, dressage. (810)437-9587.

EXCELLENT care, horses boarded, indoor/outdoor arenas, box stalls, individual turnout available. Lessons/training. Since 1975. \$175 mo. (517)548-1473.

HORSES boarded, exc. care. (313)363-0340 (313)674-4359.

NEW private barn, stall mats, lighted arena, adjacent to polo field, \$210. (810)685-1625.

155 Animal Services

E-Z PET Wash - do it yourself or we'll do it. Open 7 days. (313)220-PETS.

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming \$15 includes all, 25 years experience. Pinckney area. McGregor Rd. (313)878-2015.

WAG 'N TAILS SALON AND MOBILE GROOMING

"VISIT OUR PET BOUTIQUE"

• 4 Mobile Units
• Serving Livingston Co.
• Professional Grooming For VIP Pets
• 6 Days A Week
• All Breeds
• Cats Too!

CALL 546-9588 1016 Staley - Howell Call for Appt.

156 Farm Animals

BUNNIES Holland Lops & dwarfs, \$20. (517)223-9366.

161 Free

10 YR. old washer, works great. 10 yr. old electric dryer, needs \$30 part. (810)229-1952.

2 HAMSTERS w/kages. Call after 4pm. (810)227-9153.

2 PARAKEETS in cage, male & female, free to good home. (313)878-5375.

2 WASHERS. 1 GE, 1 Speed Queen. Spin cycles not working. (810)486-0479.

2 YR. old male orange & white neutered house cat, nice & friendly. (517)548-9639.

35 FREE live chickens, stewers, some layers, must get rid of. (313)227-7665.

3 FOUR in. goldfish. (810)437-9706.

3 MO. old female Black Lab Golden Retriever mix. Housebroken. (517)223-7817.

3 YR. old German Shepherd, female. (517)546-9051, between 4 and 8pm.

4 YR. old spayed female, mixed breed. 2 puppies, Aussie/Shepherd mix. (313)266-4401.

5 ROOSTERS. (313)231-2899.

6 SHEEP. You pick up. (313)348-8973.

BEAUTIFUL mature female cat, great mousser, needs loving home, white to run. (810)486-4643.

FREE

firewood-clean wooden pellets, Milford area, deliver semi-loads. (810)559-7744.

FREE firewood, you cut, 15 trees, Box Elder. Call (313)632-5186.

FREE rabbits, house pets. (810)347-2795.

FREE Sears washer & gas dryer. Works well, you pick up. (313)349-6001.

FREE tiger cat to good home. (810)437-4421.

FREE to a good home, female Yellow Lab mix, small. Shots. (313)220-1227.

FREE to good home, Persian cat, female, litter trained, gentle. (517)546-1002.

GAS stove. Works. Franklin wood burning stove, 5-ft. pipe included. (517)548-1150.

HANDTAMED pet baby rats, very friendly, must supply cage. (313)453-6082 leave message.

HERDING Dog Rescue. Adoption and placement service. (313)227-6790.

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HERDING Dog Rescue. Adoption and placement service. (313)227-6790.

162 In Memoriam

WHITE electric Coring top stove, you pick up. (810)348-0477 no calls after 6pm.

LEADER dog testing Livingston County Humane Society, (313)229-7640, Chrs.

MALE Shepherd mix, approx. 4 mo., will be great family pet. To good home only. (313)878-2977.

MRII Lop bunny, 5 mo. old. Brown/beige color. Cage included. (313)632-7851.

PREGNANCY Helpline confidential pregnancy tests, maternity clothes, baby needs. (313)229-2100.

PREGNANT? Free pregnancy test, help & info. (810)471-5858. (313)380-1222.

PUPPIES Newfoundland/short hair mixed, 6 weeks, good hunter. (517)546-5699.

SHORT haired white cat w/gray patches & gray tail. (517)548-4488.

SON & father Tiger cats, must be kept together. Free cat filter & pan. (810)878-0434.

163 Happy Ads

DO YOU HAVE A SPECIAL VALENTINE???

IF NOT - Place your ad in our HOMETOWN CONNECTION PERSONAL COLUMN - and you too may have a SPECIAL VALENTINE BY FEBRUARY 14TH.


Give U.S. Savings Bonds. Get them at your bank, and be sure to ask for a gift certificate.

It's Special. It Deserves a U.S. Savings Bond.

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

A public service of the newspaper.

Invest a stamp



Save a bundle

For the price of a stamp, you can get the latest edition of the federal government's free Consumer Information Catalog listing more than 200 free or low-cost government publications on topics such as federal benefits, jobs, health, housing, education, cars, and much more. Our booklets will help you save money, make money, and spend it a little more wisely.

So stamp out ignorance, and write today for the latest free Catalog. Send your name and address to:

Consumer Information Center
Department SB
Pueblo, Colorado 81009

A public service of this publication and the Consumer Information Center of the U.S. General Services Administration.

Seasoned Hardwood Firewood

- We deliver or you pick up
- Stacking available

Anglin Supply
42750 Grand River
Novi
(Between Novi Rd & Meadowbrook)
349-8500

168 Entertainment

ADD some flavor to your special occasion. Call Super & Speed DJ team. (313)229-2459

DJ-Fandango Productions. Best collection of music available. All compact disc. (313)436-1245

DJ Music for all occasions, all types, available. Dorn J. (517)223-8572 after 6pm, weekdays

FIRST quarter special, \$50 off if you book your wedding or event before March 1. KJ Karaoke & DJ service. 1-800-377-KJJDJ. (810)227-7928

JTS DJ Service, music for all occasions. (810)229-8440 leave message

A Affordable Howell Minister. Non-denominational, will perform your wedding ceremony. Your home, hall, anywhere. Licensed & ordained. (517)546-7371

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. (1800)833-1423

AFFORDABLE weddings in lovely Victorian chapel, complete with minister. (313)231-5253

AFFORDABLE Wedding Photography. Call Loving Photography. (313)449-2130

A LOVING ACT ADOPTION

Married couple wishing to share love and happiness with a child in our country home. Supported by MI Adoption Agency. Medical assistance available. Home phone # 1-800-743-9222

ARE you ready for a change? I lost 28 lbs., 15% inches, & 4 sizes in 10 weeks. I have 4 kids, lots of energy & feel great! guaranteed! (313)459-0577

CONGRATULATIONS TO RITA BROOKS BRIGHTON

WINNER OF 2 TICKETS TO AN UPCOMING PISTON GAME

CORNERSTONE Singles welcomes all single adults to a night of volleyball or games, food, refreshments, first & third Fr. 7pm, every month. Call (517)548-6549 or (313)229-6135 for other activities

DEFAULT of rental payments: #75 - Robert Altberg, #99 - Gary Talar, #151 - & #456 - William DeSore, #157 - Penny Elward, #374 - Frances Oymen, #455 - Sandra Horsby O.S. #62 - John Aaron Ventura, Jr. #65 - Howell - Joleen Wiles, Household, personal and misc. Sale Feb. 11, 1994, 1pm. Brighton U-Store, 5850 Whitmore Lake Rd., Brighton. (810)227-1376

KEWADIN Bingo & Casino, South St. Marie, MI. Reasonably priced. Feb. 13, 14, 15. July (517)546-3475

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.

FOSTER care opening for elderly woman. Very clean, excellent meals & care. Family home. No smokers. Pat. (517)546-7642

If you know Kathy Shugeman, please have her call Carol in Farmington Hills, we miss you & the boys.

JOEL Goldsmith/Infinite Way tape classes/meditations. (810)486-0901

THE Annual Return of LUHOY, Inc. is available to be reviewed by any interested parties.

TO the man who called the 1/12/94 HomeTown Connection ad, box #12304, at 725pm, on 1/13/94. Please call box # again & leave your phone #.

WALDENWOODS Campground membership, must sell. (810)880-9417

170 Bingo

KEWADIN Bingo & Casino, South St. Marie, MI. Reasonably priced. Feb. 13, 14, 15. July (517)546-3475

CHANGE at Fowlerville Car Wash, 1/10/94, describe container. (517)223-3649

FEMALE Beagle, approx. 2 yrs old. S. of Howell, D-19 & Triangle Lake. (517)548-2060

JEWELRY found 1/13/94 at Highlander Way Middle School in Howell. (810)220-0614

MALE cat, white with black and grey stripes, Mt. Brighton sub. (313)229-1974

MIXED breed, Male, large golden color, choke chain, Walker St. Brighton Twp. (810)229-5168

ORANGE Tabby, very friendly, Harland area, Trisco Lake Rd. & Power. (810)887-6675

TRI-COLORED Walker, female, Risch Rd., Webberville. (517)521-3526

YOUNG female cat, muted grey & tan, Kensington Park area. (313)685-3604 after 4pm

201 Motorcycles

CYCLE Haven Motorcycle Repair. Any make, any model, any year. (517)546-4860

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174 Found

BEAGLE, Female, 3 years old, north of Chelsea, by South Lake. (313)426-1917

CHANGE at Fowlerville Car Wash, 1/10/94, describe container. (517)223-3649

FEMALE Beagle, approx. 2 yrs old. S. of Howell, D-19 & Triangle Lake. (517)548-2060

JEWELRY found 1/13/94 at Highlander Way Middle School in Howell. (810)220-0614

MALE cat, white with black and grey stripes, Mt. Brighton sub. (313)229-1974

MIXED breed, Male, large golden color, choke chain, Walker St. Brighton Twp. (810)229-5168

ORANGE Tabby, very friendly, Harland area, Trisco Lake Rd. & Power. (810)887-6675

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201 Motorcycles

CYCLE Haven Motorcycle Repair. Any make, any model, any year. (517)546-4860

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QUALITY used auto parts, also, new radiators & gas tanks. New auto, pickup & heavy duty truck glass at discount prices. Mechanics Auto Salvage, (517)546-4111

221 Truck Parts And Services

4 235x75x15 in. bias ply snow tires, good for pickup, good cond. \$20 each. (517)546-0911

FOUR tires, 31x10.5x15 radials, new \$250. (517)546-6934 after 6pm

MEYER 90" snow plow blade, front frame, lights & pump included. \$800/best. Jim (313)459-3750 days. (313)584-3456 eves.

PICKUP cap for St. Ford truck. Ladder rack, all 3 side doors open. \$150, 18 mo. old. (517)548-1150

225 Autos Wanted

2 SELL ME YOUR CAR VAN OR TRUCK 1980 thru 1987. Instant cash. Please call Dale in Lansing. (517)342-6455, 8am to 8pm. Let it ring we always answer.

1988 CHEVY Extended cab pickup, 4x4, 350 auto, loaded, exc. cond. \$7000. (810)735-4101

1988 F-250, XL V8, auto, 95,000 miles, looks & runs like new, must see. \$7000. (517)546-8343

1988 FORD F-250, low miles, loaded, good cond. \$7700. (810)229-0788

BUYING complete junk cars and late model wrecks. Michiels Auto Salvage, (517)546-4111

TURN the once long of the road now the neighborhood sore eye into cash. (517)223-3056

228 Construction, Heavy Equipment

1979 CASE 580 C backhoe. W/cab & extendable, \$15,000. (313)220-0953

230 Trucks

1977 1/2 TON Chevy pickup, runs great. \$650. (517)548-5341 after 7pm

1977 FORD pickup, flatbed, work truck. Dependable. New parts. \$600/best. (517)546-4102

UNDERWOOD AUTOMOTIVE

Instant Cash For Your Car Or Truck

We Buy All Makes And Models.

1980 or Newer Underwood Automotive 603 W. Grand River Brighton, MI 313-227-0600

WALDECKER WALDECKER WALDECKER WALDECKER WALDECKER

Like a ROCK

Fowlerville is only a stone throw from home

NEW 1994 1/2 TON 1500 FLEETSIDE

Work truck Pkg., V-6, rally wheels, rear step bumper, 235/75/15 tires.

\$12,499*

GM Emp. Save Additional \$629.30

NEW 1994 1/2 TON 1500 FLEETSIDE

5.7 V8, 4-sp., auto, air, P.W., P.L., tilt, cruise, trailer towing, locking diff., Silverado package.

Waldacker Rock Bottom Price Was \$20,911

\$17,995*

NEW 1993 GEO PRIZM LSI

Auto, air, p. steering, AM/FM, p. trunk, intermittent wiper, p. locks, Demo.

\$209⁵⁰ mth. 60 mth.

*1000 Down. 5.99% APR, approved financing.

*Plus tax, title & plates

Shop Early for Best Selection

"Where You Get Results Not Promises"

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307 W. Grand River • In Downtown Fowlerville (517) 223-9142 1-800-494-9146

1988 FORD Ranger, 4 cyl., 5 speed,



SPARTAN
TOYOTA • MITSUBISHI
LEXUS of Lansing

Great Lease on '94 CAMRY DELUXE

\$249*

per mo.

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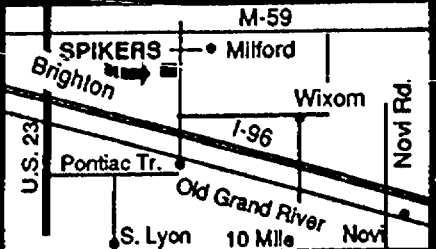
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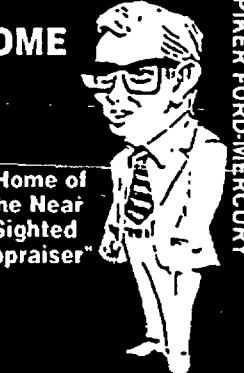
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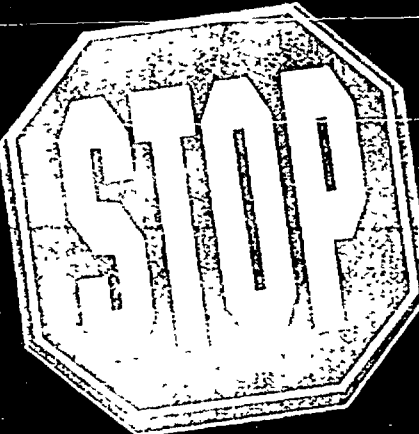
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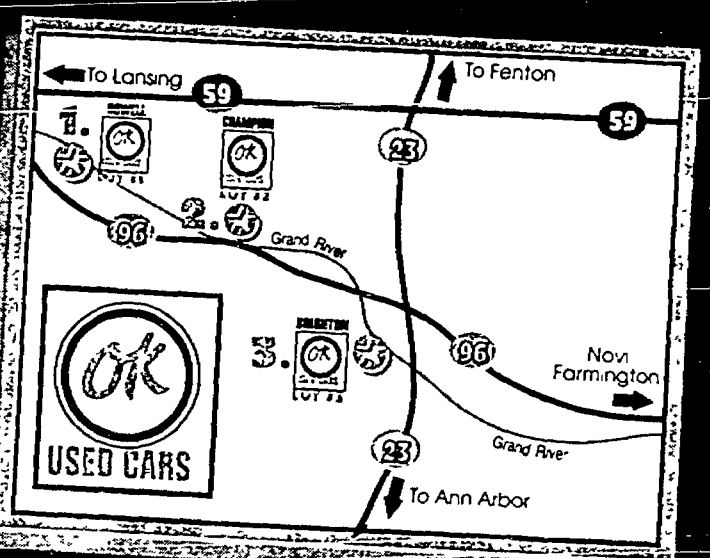


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Tips

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN HEALTH CENTERS • WINTER 1994

Hospital director goes to Washington to work on health care reform



Selected to serve on the White House Administrative Simplification and Quality Audit Task Team, Ellen Gaucher reviewed the Clinton health reform plan and made recommendations for improvement.

University of Michigan Hospitals' Senior Associate director Ellen Gaucher traveled to Washington, D. C., several times during May and June to work with a team of 10 national quality experts on health reform.

"We worked in the Old Executive Office building," she said. "It was a heady experience to look out the window and see the Washington monument and be next door to the White House. When we walked down the hall, we would actually see Hillary or Al Gore."

The team began by reading the 245-page plan originally developed by multiple committees and task forces. They shared their impressions on what would and would not work. "When we needed

more information or clarification on a portion of the plan, we met with the task team leader of that section," said Gaucher. "Once our questions were answered, we worked to clarify or improve that section. Sometimes our comments led to change, sometimes not."

The Clinton health reform plan will reshape the \$900 billion U.S. health care system

Simply put, everyone would be covered, costs would be shared by employers and employees, medical spending would be constricted and families would need to make choices for their health plans and ultimately their doctors.

States can enter the new system as early as Jan. 1, 1995, and by Jan. 1, 1997, all states will be required to establish one or more regional health care alliances. Hospitals will need to be associated with a plan to be part of an alliance.

"Each alliance would cover about 1 million people," said Gaucher. "They would act as purchasing cooperatives and health care plans. All hospitals and providers need to be part of an integrated plan that will bid to be part of the alliance. Then their health care services will be offered to consumers under the alliance."

Health care organizations will be under pressure to reduce costs and enhance quality

Every consumer in the United States would be asked to rate the care they received through their alliance.

"Alliances will be required to survey all their patients on the quality of their plans and publish an annual report card to help consumers choose among plans," she said.

The survey will measure consumer satisfaction with the plan and with the primary care physician, access to care and appropriate use and success of the medical care.

Major changes forecast

"Most of us can't imagine the magnitude of change we are talking about in order for the plan to be successful and for us to be able to afford it," said Gaucher. "The benefit package is wonderful, but if we are having trouble with cost increases with what we provide today, how can we take 32-37 million additional people, give them full benefits and do it for less money?"

And institutions like the U-M Medical Center have concerns about Medicare cuts and other funding changes that will affect their research and education missions. In addition, the emphasis on primary care will change the way the Medical Center provides care and trains specialists.

The Medical Center is preparing for the future by reducing costs and expanding its primary care network

Cost reduction began two and a half years ago with the cost efficiency pro-

(Continued on Page 2)

Nurse Practitioners at the Health Centers

The health centers are at the forefront of providing cost-effective, primary medical care through nurse practitioners. A nurse practitioner is a registered nurse with advanced education that enables them to provide primary health care to people of all ages. Nurse practitioners can provide the following services:

- *physical exams, such as school, sports or insurance exams*
- *gynecology care, such as contraceptive management, pap smears and breast care*
- *obstetrical care, such as prenatal and postnatal care*
- *nutrition counseling*
- *acute minor problems, such as injuries, viruses, or bladder infections*
- *chronic health problems, such as the diagnosis and treatment of diabetes or hypertension*
- *minor surgical procedures, such as biopsies, suturing and Norplant insertions/removals*
- *pediatric well- and sick-child visits*
- *counseling, health teaching and preventive care*

Our nurse practitioners are accepting new patients
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Mary Fisher, M.S., R.N., C.
Judith Hill, M.S., R.N., C.
Carolyn Walborn, M.S., R.N., C.

Brighton
Meri Beth Kennedy, M.S., R.N., C.
Mary Ann Komarynski, M.S., R.N., C.

Chelsea Family Practice
Emily Meuleman, M.S., R.N., C.

Northeast Ann Arbor
Cheryl Bord, M.S.N., R.N., C.
Meri Beth Kennedy, M.S., R.N., C.
Suzanne Post, M.S.N., R.N., C.

Northville
Nancy Ferry, M.S., R.N., C.
Kate Maddox, M.S., R.N., C.

Plymouth
Nancy Ferry, M.S., R.N., C.
Kate Maddox, M.S., R.N., C.
Patricia Rutowski, M.S., R.N., C.

Ypsilanti Family Practice
Susan Godell, M.S., R.N., C.

Hospital Director continued from page 1

gram (CEP) to cut expenses by 25 percent. A four-year program, CEP has already reduced costs by \$45 million a year. By the end of year three another \$24 million will be reduced. Another \$19 million will be cut the following year.

The Medical Center's recent affiliation with the Detroit-area Oakwood Heath System means more primary care providers and a broader primary care base to train medical students and develop joint residency training programs.

Finally, the Medical Center acquired 134 acres of land in northeast Ann Arbor to expand its ambulatory care facilities. "Our goal is to make this top-quality center for primary care user-friendly—with easy, free parking," Gaucher said. "We learned a lot from our community health centers concerning what patients want." Convenience rates high on the list, so the new site was selected because of its proximity to the medical campus and accessibility from all area highways. **M**

U-M Health Centers Health Education Programs

Colon Cancer

Early detection enables 75% of the people diagnosed with colon cancer to be cured. Learn who is at risk, its signs and symptoms and suggestions for prevention. Call 998-6493 for information. **Northville**

March 28—Colon Cancer Education 7-8 p.m.
Preregistration required, call 344-1777. \$5 fee.

March 28-April 1—Colon Cancer Screening
Screening kits, \$7. Call 344-1777 for information.

Infant & Child CPR

Taught by Life Support Services; certification by the American Heart Association. \$30 fee.

March 16—Northeast Ann Arbor 6-10 p.m.
Call 998-6493 by March 4 to reserve a space.

April 9—Plymouth 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Call 998-6493
by March 25 to reserve a space.

April 16—Northville 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Call 998-6493 by April 1 to reserve a space.

Premarital Education

This class fulfills Michigan's requirement to apply for a marriage license. \$20 person; \$35 couple.

April 12—Plymouth 6:30-7:30 p.m. Preregistration required. Call 459-0820.

Women & Estrogen Replacement Therapy

Learn the function of estrogen in life changes; its role in maintaining health and the value and safety of estrogen replacement. \$5 fee.

March 22—Northville 6:30 p.m. Preregistration required. Call 344-1777.

April 7—Northeast Ann Arbor 6:30 p.m.
Preregistration required. Call 998-7485.

Women's Health in Midlife

Learn about women's health concerns such as menopause, including hormone replacement therapy, premenstrual syndrome and prevention of and screening for cardiovascular disease, osteoporosis and cancer. \$5 fee.

April 18—Plymouth 6:30 p.m. Preregistration required. Call 459-0820.

U-M Maternal & Child Health Center

Breastfeeding Education Two classes —

1) the basics of breastfeeding 2) how to combine work and breastfeeding. Call 763-6295 for information.

Food label reform means healthier eating

Health-conscious consumers can discard their magnifying glass and calculator when they see the new title Nutrition Facts on labels

By Nelda Mercer, M.S., R.D., director
of Preventive Nutrition at MedSport

Nutritional food values on labels will soon be easier to understand, thanks to the mandatory food labeling regulations finalized last year. For the first time, labels will have consistent, scientifically based data for nearly all processed foods.

Scientific reports continually remind us of the relationship of our diets to our health and well-being. Consumers have been at the mercy of food companies to disclose the truth about the nutritional

qualities of their products. Labeling has been confusing at best and misleading or deceptive at worst. The regulations call for better information about the nutritional values of foods and constitute the most extensive food labeling reform ever.

Although labels currently provide information about the percentage of vitamins and minerals a food contributes to the amount a person should eat daily, they don't indicate the corresponding amount of fat and cholesterol. The new food label will do that.

Among the key changes taking place are:

- Uniform nutrition labeling will be required on almost all packaged foods with few exceptions. This will affect some 400,000 products.
- All food packages, including meats, will have to show the total fat they contain as well as the saturated fat and calories derived from fat. Companies must also give information on cholesterol, total carbohydrate, sugar, dietary fiber, sodium and protein, among other requirements. This nutritional information is vital for reducing the risk of heart disease and cancer.
- Uniform definitions for nine descriptive terms such as *light*, *low fat* and *high fiber* will ensure consistent standards for the products on which they appear. For example, a product labeled *low fat* will have to contain fewer than 3 grams of fat per serving. A product labeled *high* such as *high fiber* will need to contain at least 20 percent of the *Reference Daily Intake (RDI)* or *Daily Reference Value (DRV)* per reference amount.
- Claims concerning relationships between a nutrient or a food and the risk of a disease or health-related condition will be allowed on food labels. For example, labels will be able to mention calcium's link to preventing osteoporosis, fiber's link to preventing heart disease and cancer and fat's link to heart disease and cancer. Certain lesser claims will be allowed for some vitamins, such as A and C, and their link to reducing the risk of certain types of cancer.
- Standardized serving sizes for 139 food categories have been established and will make nutritional comparisons of similar products easier.
- Most of the new FDA regulations become effective May 8, 1994 although new labels began appearing in mid-1993.

The new labeling format and legislation accompanying it are lengthy and difficult to understand. Consumers will no doubt be confused at first. The government is planning a nationwide campaign to acquaint consumers with the new label. In time the new label format will help consumers better understand not only what they are eating, but also how food fits into their overall diet. Classes sponsored by the MedSport Nutrition Department to teach you how to use the new food label will be held Jan. 19 and the week of Jan. 23. Additional classes will be scheduled in April. Call Deidre Todd at 998-7411 to register. ■

Nutrition Facts

Serving Size 1 cup (253 g)
Servings Per Container 4

Amount Per Serving

Calories 260 Calories from Fat 72

% Daily Value*

Total Fat	8g	13%
Saturated Fat	3g	17%
Cholesterol	130mg	44%
Sodium	1010mg	42%
Total Carbohydrate	22g	7%
Dietary Fiber	9g	36%
Sugars	4g	

Protein 25g

Vitamin A 35% • Vitamin C 2%

Calcium 6% • Iron 30%

*Percent Daily Values are based on a 2,000 calorie diet. Your daily values may be higher or lower depending on your calorie needs.

		Calories: 2,000	2,500
Total Fat	Less than	65g	80g
Sat Fat	Less than	20g	25g
Cholesterol	Less than	300mg	300mg
Sodium	Less than	2,400mg	2,400mg
Total Carbohydrate		300g	375g
Dietary Fiber		25g	30g

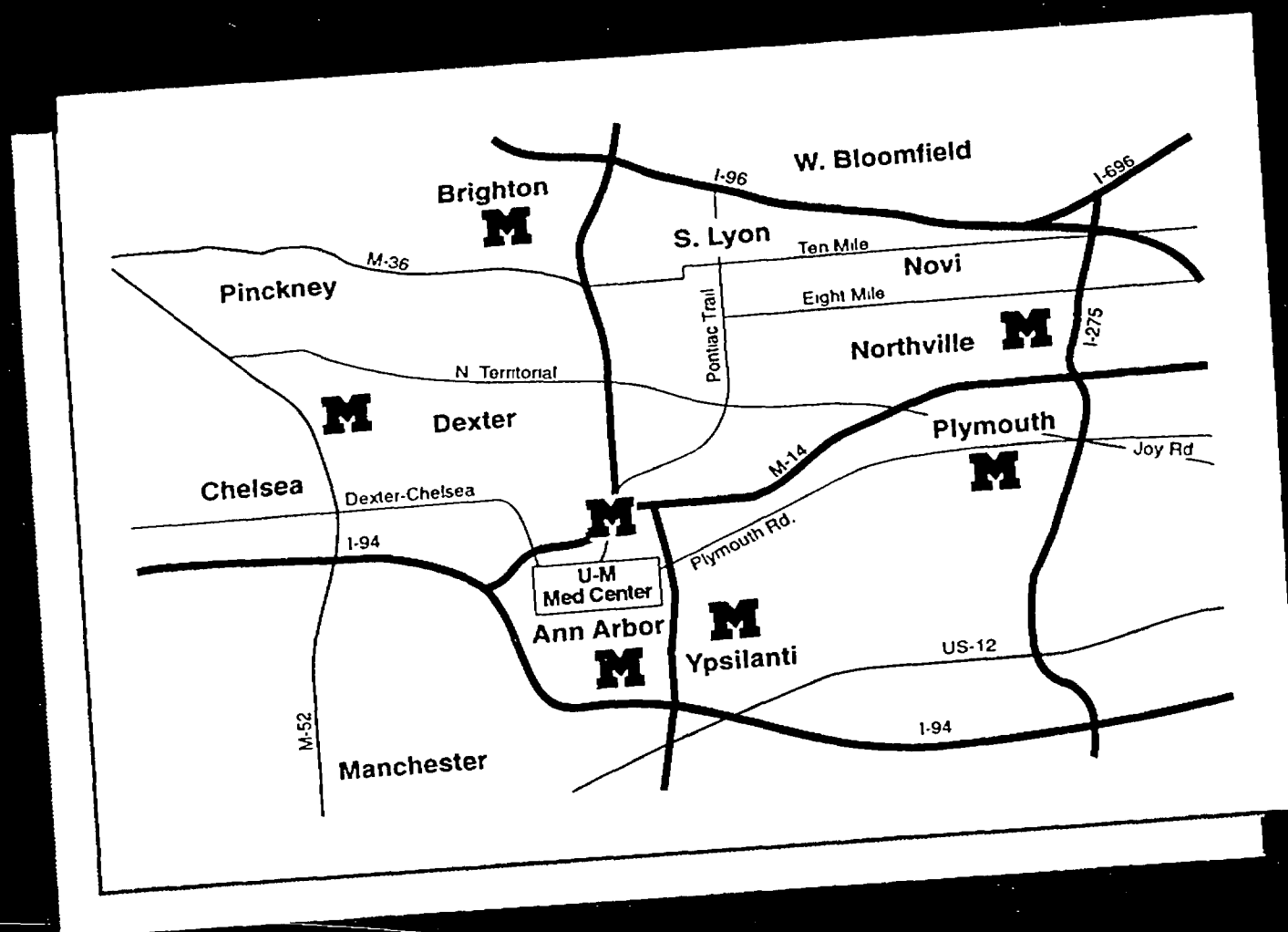
Calories per gram:
Fat 9 • Carbohydrate 4 • Protein 4

MedSport Cardiac Rehabilitation Education

Classes are open to the public for a fee.
Call Deidre Todd at 998-7411 to register.

Jan. 19 —Label Reading
Wk of Jan. 23—Supermarket Smart Tours
Feb. 2—Dining Out
Feb. 9—Seafood Cooking
Feb. 16—Healthy Meals for Busy People
Feb. 23—Meatless Meals
Mar. 2—Heart Disease
Mar. 9—Risk Factors for Heart Disease
Mar. 15—Think Light! Open House
Mar. 16—Coping with Heart Disease
Mar. 22—Think Light! Starts
Mar. 23—Exercise for Cardiac Patients

Convenient Locations!



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Briarwood Campus
375 Briarwood Circle • 998-7207

Briarwood Family Practice
325 Briarwood Circle • 998-7390

Northeast Ann Arbor
2200 Green Road • 998-7485

Brighton
8685 W. Grand River • 227-9510 *

Chelsea
Chelsea Family Practice
775 S. Main St. • 475-1321

Northville
650 Griswold • 344-1777 *

Plymouth
9398 Lilley Road • 459-0820

Ypsilanti
Ypsilanti Family Practice
750 Towner • 482-6221

* new 810 area code

This newsletter is published in the fall and the winter. Questions or comments should be directed to:
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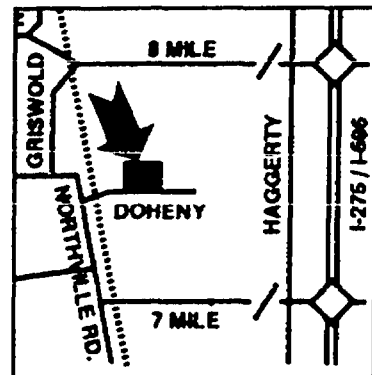
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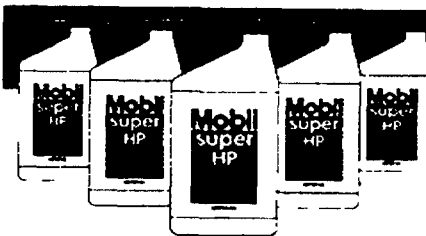
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