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Downtown to get facelift

Repairs, paint job on tap

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

For years downtown Northville has earned accolades from residents and outsiders for its attractive streets and quaint shops. As with most things, however, there is always room for improvement.

In an attempt to keep the downtown area in tip-top shape city officials have identified areas that could use some polishing up and repairing.

Director of Public Works Ted Mapes and personnel from the city engineering firm of McNeely and Lincoln Associates conducted a survey of the area and identified several trouble spots in need of repair.

"The downtown district has been neglected for about 3 to 4 years," said City Manger Gary Word. "There are some things that need to be done."

Word estimates that repairs and touch-ups to the area will begin sometime during the spring and be completed late in the summer with a budget of roughly $80,000.

Most of the cost of the repairs would be included in the 1995-96 budget year.

The repairs include·

- Repainting the bandshell, $3,500
- Repainting the clock, $400
- Repainting street lights, $8,000
- Repainting wrought iron railings, $500
- Repainting tree grates and guards, $2,500
- Asphalt repairs and curb replacement, $16,000
- Brick repairs, $30,000
- Tree replacements, $2,000
- Sign upgrades, $2,000
- Engineering and contingency, $15,100

To prevent any future deterioration to the downtown area, the Downtown Development Authority, which oversees upkeep of the city, could receive a $20,000 annual allocation in the budget for future repairs.

The DDA could use the money to make repairs to existing streetscape (iron railings, tree grates and guards, etc.) but not expand it to other areas of the downtown.

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Hearing on Ward proposal delayed

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

If you want to tell the Northville Township Planning Commission what you think about the new Ward Church development plan, you're going to have to wait a while.

The commission's public hearing on the Ward project, slated for the corner of Six Mile and Haggerty Roads, was scheduled for Jan. 17 That's been postponed to an as-yet undetermined date, township officials said last week.

The project's backers said they need more time to assemble all the necessary information on the plan that the commission has requested. Delay, however, isn't an unusual thing when it comes to development plans for the 139-acre parcel

Since 1987, Ward and the township have tried to agree on a plan for the property Ward is now located at Five Mile and Farmington Roads in Livonia and wants to build a new, bigger church there

It's received township approval for development proposals twice before, but didn't move forward on them. Instead, the time limit on the approvals expired, moving everything back to square one

Earlier this year, Ward teamed up with Farmington Hills developer Gary Sakwa to try again. They floated a new and ambitious plan with township officials combine the church and a huge commercial shopping center into one plan under the township's Haggerty Planned Unit Development (HPUD) option

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The design has undergone major revisions this year, but the basic elements remain intact. They include the 240,000 square foot Ward Church (built in two phases), 300,000 square feet of shopping space and 4,800 parking spaces. A loop road would circle the church and the shopping center, with an entrance off Haggerty and one off Six Mile. Two more Haggerty entrances are also called for in the plan

As large as all that sounds, however, the church, the center and the parking added together still don't make up even half of the site.

The newest version of the plan calls for no less than 55 percent of the total 139 acres to be preserved as natural open space or turned into active recreational areas like ball fields

Earlier versions of the plan included a 54-lot subdivision and an elderly housing center. Those components have been dropped, however, and the land added to the open/recreational spaces

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

35th District Court Judge James Garber plans an active post-elective career.

Honorable discharge

Longtime judge steps down from bench

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

An era ended one week ago, both for James Garber and for the community he's served for the last decade and a half

It wasn't an occasion marked by a lot of solemn, sober reflection Jim Garber just isn't that kind of guy

Instead, Dec 22 found the "retiring" 35th District Court judge recalling his almost four decades in the legal profession with pride and a healthy dose of wit. If you've ever watched him at work, you'd recognize the mix.

"I run a loose courtroom," Garber said. "I try to put everyone at ease, kibbitz with them and the lawyers. You've got to remember that most of the people there are scared to death I try to lighten things up so they don't feel like they're standing before the high priest.

> "I thought it was time to get some new blood in here. It's been a pretty good run, but it's time to turn over the reins."
>
> Judge Jim Garber

"We wear the black dresses and have all the trappings, but I try to show them that there's just another guy struggling up here, trying to do the best thing"

Garber's been one of the district court's two judges since 1979, but now he's decided it's time for a change He chose not to run for reelection this year, opening the door for City of Plymouth attorney Ron Lowe to win the seat in November

"I thought it was time to get some new blood in here. It's been a pretty good run, but it's time to turn over the reins," he said

"Besides, the legal process is starting to make sense to me now," he added, laughing. "That's when you know it's time to get out of all this "

The district court is located in Plymouth Township and its jurisdiction includes the cities and townships of Plymouth and Northville and Canton Township. Last Thursday was Garber's final day on the bench and first day of a new phase in both his personal and professional lives.

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Reading program expanded in district

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

Prevention rather than intervention.

That's the approach Northville Public School officials are taking when it comes to making sure all elementary students possess adequate reading skills.

The district expanded its Reading Start program districtwide this year. Last year the program, which gives first-grade students who show potential for future reading and/or writing difficulties additional help, was held at Moraine Elementary where Assistant Superintendent for Instructional Services Dolly McMaster said she witnessed marked improvement on the part of those involved

"It just blew me away," said McMaster of the program.

McMaster and Language Arts Resource teacher Barb Sixt developed Reading Start to head off potential problems by using intensive word development and comprehension strategies.

"If we take care of these babies right away, we won't have to take care of them for the rest of their lives," McMaster said.

Currently, 20 first-grade students from each of the district's district staff four times a week for 30 minutes Children use slates in which they practice all aspects of reading and writing, including word analysis, listening and speaking, in addition to writing the words and reading books

The lessons the students study during their time with the individual building learning consultant and teaching assistant Gloria Loudy coincide with regular classroom assignments so they don t fall behind. The program takes a team approach with parents also

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Swearing in planned for library board

The inauguration of the newly-elected Northville District Library Board members will take place at the board's regularly scheduled meeting at 7:30 p.m Thursday, Jan. 5, in the city council chambers at Northville City Hall

Northville city township and school officials as well as other members of the community have been invited to attend The public is welcome.

District library board members elected Nov 8 include William Brown, Barbara Glover, Wendy Gutowski, Joe Oldenburg, Lynn Parklian, Fritz Porter and Anna Sarkisian

Members will be sworn-in by former library board trustee Fran Mattison, who served on the library board nearly 30 years

State says Downs is healthiest track in Michigan

By LEE SNIDER
Editor

A new state report claims Northville Downs is off and running in the race toward profitability, but Downs representatives are saying hold your horses, the report's conclusions are misleading.

A Senate Fiscal Agency issue paper on horse racing revenues says Northville Downs realized a profit of $598,711 in 1993, by far the best showing among Michigan's eight parimutuel facilities that year.

Track Profits/Losses for 1993 Calendar Year

track	profit (loss)	net cash increase	racing tax paid to state
Hazel Park	$16,663	$238,468	$5,633,840
Jackson	(41,418)	(84,021)	1,893,182
Ladbroke DRC	(2,210,556)	(1,352,378)	6,037,461
Muskegon	(317,019)	(17,106)	503,327
Mount Pleasant	*	*	*
Northville Downs	598,711	(119,461)	1,866,239
Saginaw Valley	(10,122)	(16,417)	429,971
Sports Creek	(375,242)	51,133	1,333,807
totals	**(2,338,983)**	**(1,299,782)**	**17,697,827**

*Mount Pleasant did not submit an audit report as required by law

But Downs' Executive Manager Margaret Zayti says it's all in the way you count your beans – the truth is the Northville track is in the same predicament as other establishments in the depressed racing industry.

"It's a matter of bookkeeping" she says.

According to Zayti, Northville Downs is the only race track in the state that is a partnership. All others are corporations

The difference, she says, is that a partnership's bottom line reflects income before salaries are distributed to executives. Corporations' financial statements, on the other hand, show revenues after executive compensation has been doled out.

When you subtract the money that was paid out to the partners of Northville Downs, Zayti says, the track's actual balance falls off to zero

According to the Fiscal Agency study, Northville Downs' net profit of almost $600,000 last year far outpaced Hazel Park, the next most profitable track at $16,663.

All other race tracks lost money in 1993, with Ladbroke DRC in Livonia showing $2 2 million in losses

Fiscal Analyst Arnold Rich, who wrote the issue paper, acknowledged a difference in the legal status of the tracks, but said it wasn't clear what effect, if any, that had on the study

"I won't argue the nuances between partnerships and corporations, but if anybody's healthy Northville is," he said. "But I'm just going off the documents."

The financial standing of the tracks is important because lawmakers will soon introduce legislation designed to help the sagging

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NEW YEAR'S EARLY DEADLINES

Monday Green Sheet, Wednesday Buyers Directory, Monday Buyers Directory, Pinckney-Hartland-Fowlerville Shopper Buyers Directory, Pinckney-Hartland-Fowlerville Shopping Guides, South Lyon Shopper and Hometown Connection Deadline is Thursday, December 29, 1994 at 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday Green Sheet Deadline is Friday, Dec. 30, 1994 at 3:30 p.m.

Community Calendar

Got an event you want people to know about? We'll be glad to include it in the community Calendar. Just submit items to the newspaper office, 104 W. Main, Northville 48167, by mail or in person; or fax announcements to 349-1050. The deadline is 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's calendar.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY: Northville City offices will be closed.

MONDAY, JANUARY 2

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY: Northville Township and City offices will be closed.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 3

NYA ADVISORY COUNCIL: The Northville Youth Assistance Advisory Council meets at 8:30 a.m. in Northville High School.

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. For more information call the center at 349-0203 or Karl Peters at 349-4140.

GARDEN CLUB: The County Garden Club of Northville will meet at Cady Inn in Mill Race Village at 12:20 p.m. Members will work on plans for the second annual Garden Walk scheduled for July 12, 1995.

NORTHVILLE ROTARY: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon in the Boll Fellowship Hall at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main.

MIDWEST RADIO CONTROL SOCIETY: The Midwest Radio Control Society meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. A youth program is also available. For more information stop by a meeting.

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4

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

WEIGHT WATCHERS: Weight Watchers meet at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. Doors open 45 minutes before the 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, 215 Cady in the Scout Building.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Civil Air Patrol, Mustang Cadet Squadron, meets at 7 p.m. at the Northville VFW Post 4012, 438 S. Main. 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 is $4. For more information, call 349-0911.

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

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

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5

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 349-8354.

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: A neighborhood nondenominational 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 is provided. Newcomers are welcome any time. For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or Judy at 348-1761.

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

MILL RACE QUESTERS: The Mill Race Questers meet at 7:30 p m. at the home of Beverly Freshwater, hostess. Lynn Hirschelman is co-hostess.

The program is an antique jewelry video.

MILL RACE EMBROIDERERS: The Mill Race chapter of the Embroiderers Guild of America meets at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 West Eight Mile Rd. For more information, contact President, Beverly Weidendorf at 474-6771.

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP: The group meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington. Tonight's discussion is on *The Cocktail Party* by Ralph Waldo Emerson. For more information or for a reading list call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6

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

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8

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. 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. The public is welcome. The facilitator is Carol Haveraneck, MALLP, educator and psychologist.

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12.30 p.m. for brunch at MainCentre Grille, 146 S Center, 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 9

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

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

NORTHVILLE GARDEN CLUB: The Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association meets at 12:30 p.m.

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

ABWA: The American Business Women's Association meets at Country Epicure restaurant, 42050 Grand River in Novi. Social hour starts at 6:30 p.m. Dinner is at 7 p.m. and the business meeting follows immediately after. For reservations call Betty Booher at (313)397-7708. For membership information call 478-5048.

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

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

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

NORTHVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION: The Northville Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. at Old Village School, 405 W. Main St.

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

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10

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. For more information call the center at 349-0203 or Karl Peters at 349-4140.

WATERFORD BEND QUESTERS: Waterford Bend Questers meet at the home of Alva Holk to hear Alva give a talk on hat pins. A social gathering starts at 11:30 a.m. with the meeting at 12:30 p.m.

ROTARY: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main.

ACORD: A Community Organization Recognizing Diversity meets at 7 p.m. at Northville High School. Everyone is welcome.

AAUW: The Northville-Novi Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Thornton Creek Elementary School.

FRIENDS OF PARKS AND REC: The Friends of the Northville Parks and Recreation Commission meet at 8 p.m. at the Rec Center, 303 W. Main. Call Steve Fecht, 344-9412 for more information.

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

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11

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

YOUTH SERVICE FORUM: The Northville Youth Service Forum meets at 9 a m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main.

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WTUA CONFERENCE ROOM
40905 JOY ROAD, CANTON, MICHIGAN

Meeting called to order at 4 35 p m
Present Thomas Yack, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy, Karen Baja
The agenda was adopted, as amended
The minutes of the November 28, 1994 meeting were approved, as presented
Requisition No 145, Requisition No 146 and Operational Expenses totalling $382,713 67 were approved
Engineer Certificate No 28 for final payment to Michigan Sewer Construction Co , was approved
The Operation and Maintenance Report for the month of November, 1994 was received and filed
The incident/claim report for the month of November, 1994 was received and filed
Resolution regarding the DWSD Rate Case was adopted.
Amendment for the pump expenditure was approved.
Motion was approved to pursue resolution with Goulds
Update on YCUA's effluent was given.
A discussion took place on the agenda format.
The meeting was adjourned at 5 15 p.m

THOMAS J. YACK, Chairman

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices, 40905 Joy Rd , Canton, MI 48187.

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Ghosts of Christmases Past come to life in paper's pages

(Note: This is the time to reflect on both the present and the past. In celebrating the holidays and awaiting a new year, we often think about what has been.

Northville Record staff writer Randy Coble got the same urge recently, flipping through the microfilm reels of Record issues from Christmas seasons past: 25, 50, 75, 100 and 125 years ago. The accounts of the newspaper highlight the rich history of both this community and America, and show how both have changed over the years.)

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

1969: Richard Nixon was president. Hot movies were *Easy Rider* and *Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid*. Winning the World Series were the Amazin' Mets. Woodstock, Charles Manson, the moon landing and Ted Kennedy's involvement in the death of Mary Jo Kopechne topped the news.

There was also Vietnam, which led to harsh criticism of Nixon and others from many college campuses. Northville even saw a share of it when the Christmas week issue of *The Record* reported the visit of New York City's Dr. Harold Taylor to Schoolcraft College.

"If Nixon thinks someone who is silent is better than one who is vocal in his moral attitude against the Vietnam war, I compare that silence with that of the German people at the time of Hitler," Taylor said.

Despite that, the Christmas Eve issue of *The Record* reflected the more public place religion held back then

"The joyous miracle of the birth of Christ will be celebrated in many area churches tonight," the week's lead story read.

Topping the news that holiday season was the announcement of the Nixon administration's plans to make Maybury Sanatorium a youth work training center. Township officials debated whether Haggerty Road should be residential or industrial. City officials were looking for a senior citizen housing site. A fire destroyed the old Northville railroad depot, built before the turn of the century

Record ads offered Cardigan sweaters for $10 and transistor radios for $7.45.

1944: Roosevelt won a fourth term as president and the St. Louis Cardinals won the World Series. Tennessee Williams wrote *The Glass Menagerie* Songwriters urged us to take a *Sentimental Journey*.

Americans were holding their breath during Christmas as Adolph Hitler played out a desperate gamble. In December he ordered his armies to launch an unprecedented winter counterattack against the Allies in France, leading to The Battle of the Bulge.

In the Pacific theater, General Douglas MacArthur fulfilled the promise he made two years before, returning to the Philippine Islands when he set foot on the tiny island of Leyte. On the front page of that year's Christmas week *Record* was a story about Northville resident Private E. K. Starkweather, who died in the battle for Leyte. Starkweather, 22, graduated from Northville High School in 1939.

Another front page piece had local volunteer committee chair Mrs. Averhill Green urging Northville residents to support the effort by purchasing war bonds. The paper was filled with short notices about local folks serving overseas: everything from changes in assignments to well wishes to and from soldiers.

A special *Record* section contained the signatures of several hundred Northville families, which were sent to their loved ones in the service.

The local Kroger's ad included a disclaimer which read: "Stock of all items subject to our ability to make deliveries under wartime conditions."

1919: It was a time of peace and prosperity for much of America. "The war to end all wars" had ended the year before. The next one would not come for another two decades. Woodrow Wilson was president. Prohibition became law. The Cincinnati Reds won the World Series.

The Record cost $1.50 a year. It had no photographs, only narrow columns of type telling the news. Ads ran on the front page, as did recipes for cakes and pies.

The lead story Christmas week was an account by local Boys' and Girls' Club members who recalled their trip to the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago earlier that month.

"The grand champion of the show was not a steer as has been the custom in past years," wrote Starr Northrup, "but was a short horn and Angus heifer 'Lulu Mayflower' entered by the University of California."

Also on page one was a story about the Northville Women's Club Christmas party at the Presbyterian Church. Among the fun activities was a singing contest in which the women competed against their husbands.

"Of course, the gentlemen permitted the ladies to win honors, rather than seem selfish in the matter," the article read.

D.B. Bunn ran an ad offering a bevy of "practical gifts for the motorist," including speedometers. Reo Sales and Service in Plymouth offered deals on its Roadster ($1,742) and its sedan ($2,887.25). C.R. Houston of the The Rexall Store offered a variety of Christmas suggestions, including "toilet waters in the popular odors."

1894: Grover Cleveland was president of the 44 states in the Union. The telephone, electric light and phonograph were novelties. The automobile, jet fighter and atomic bomb were decades away.

At that time, the local newspaper was for many people their main source of news about the whole world. *The Record* of Christmas week in 1984 reflects that. It reported President Cleveland's recent state of the Union speech.

"Northville School Notes" also ran on page one. "Editress" Flora Clarkson's lead item was a report that "Daisy Wood of the third grade has made no mistakes in spelling for two months."

Other items reflected a different attitude towards other peoples.

"If it is true that the Chinese are universally educated – that is to say, can read and write beautifully – it only emphasizes the fact that the training of the intellect does not necessarily involve the development of the moral sense," one story said.

Another, entitled "Religion of Jesus is light up darkest India," described how Christian missionaries are working in the home of the "Hindoo" faith. Another article recounted a brief history of "the last king of Corea, about whose kingdom Chin and Japan are now having such a jolly row."

In the ads, *Record* readers learned that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root medicine was assured to be "the great kidney, liver and bladder cure." It was said to help stop "stinging sensations (experienced) when voiding."

1869: The population of the United States stood at 39 million distributed among 37 states. President Ulysses S. Grant supervised the ongoing Southern Reconstruction, begun after the Confederacy's defeat four years before.

The lead story in the Christmas week *Record* was the tragic tale of Northville resident Charles Albert, dead at 19 of a severe cold.

"Though enduring great suffering," the account read, "he was ever patient and cheerful. His senses remained unimpaired to the last moment, and to any questions regarding the future, he answered in such a manner as showed he was leaving the world with perfect resignation and a hope of happiness hereafter."

Another front page item read: "A gentleman informs us that a peddler was knocked down and run over by the cars last Saturday morning, within three miles of Detroit. The man was picked up and carried to a house, but shortly after died. That is all we have been able to learn – Bill Porter."

Also making page one was a railroad timetable. For those who didn't like newfangled modes of transportation, an ad on an inside page offered an alternative: stagecoach rides daily to Wayne

The Northville Union School was advertising for students. Its tuition rates were listed as $2.60 a semester for primary-level students, $4 for secondary academic pupils, $5 50 for "common English" program students and $6.50 for a "higher branches" learning curriculum

File Photo

The Dec. 16, 1969, issue of The Northville Record included this photo of Jolly Old St. Nick visiting the senior citizen party held at Northville Presbyterian Church. Ella Liebetreau, left, and Mary Asher, right, are telling Santa what they want for Christmas.

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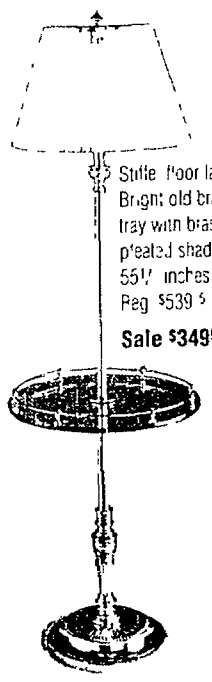

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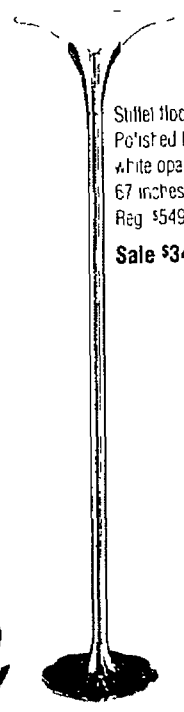

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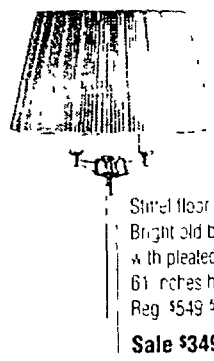

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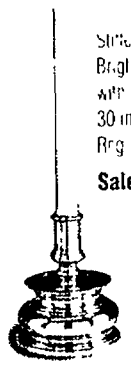

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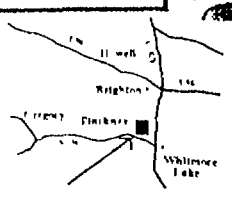

Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Magical displays

Many downtown Northville businesses got into the holiday spirit with decorative window displays that celebrated the wonder of the season. The angelic scene at Orin Jewelers, left, won the store the Most Enchanted award from the Chamber of Commerce, while the playful depiction at Morrisons, right, earned an Honorable Mention.

Salem draws closer to WTUA sewer deal

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Salem Township's effort to plug into Northville Township's sewer system has cleared another hurdle.

Salem officials last month won approval for their plan to buy 50,000 gallons a day of sewer capacity from Northville Township. The nod came from the board of the Western Townships Utilities Authority (WTUA).

WTUA, made up of Northville, Plymouth and Canton Townships, owns the system. Its acceptance was necessary for the sale to proceed. The next stop for the proposed deal is the Ypsilanti Community Utilities Authority (YCUA), possibly as early as January.

For more than two decades, the oldest section of Salem Township – known as the Hamlet of Salem – has had problems with sewage disposal. There are no sanitary sewers there.

Salem officials want to change that. They're applying for a state grant for the money to build a sewer system in the Hamlet, which Salem has received no word on.

The proposed sewer has to ship the waste somewhere. That's where the township comes in.

Salem's engineers want the Hamlet system to tap into the township's nearby sewer line, which is part of WTUA. Salem officials earlier this year asked Northville Township if it would sell them 50,000 gallons of WTUA flow capacity a day.

Some members of Northville Township's board had concerns. The sewer flow they sell today, they said, may be needed later as the township continues to develop The sale of 50,000 gallons – enough for about 250 homes – could mean 250 fewer homes in Northville Township in 20 years, they said.

Supporters of the deal, however, said that wasn't likely to happen. An engineering study of the township's WTUA system concludes that Northville Township has a significant chunk of extra capacity now and will retain that surplus at "build out." The 50,000 gallons is about 1.4 percent of the system's total capacity now and about 0.6 percent of the ultimate capacity of the WTUA system, the study said.

The trustees in October voted 7-0 in favor of a tentative agreement. The deal would earn Northville almost $900,000 to help pay off the township's multi-million-dollar WTUA construction debt

Obituaries

FLORENCE I. MARTIN

Florence I Martin, a resident of Northville since 1982, died Friday, Dec. 23, 1994, at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills She was 87.

Mrs. Martin was born Feb. 19, 1907, in Detroit, to J. Lenord and Florence (Tremaine) Burns

Survivors include her husband, Charles G. Martin; stepchildren Nancy Majewski of Northville; Judith Groty of Ohio, and Eunice Graham of California; one niece, Carol Burns of Illinois, one sister-in-law, Patricia Burns of Northville; and seven step grandchildren

Mrs. Martin was affiliated with the Railway Business Women's Association

Services were held Wednesday, Dec. 28, at Casterline Funeral Home, with Pastor Lawrence A. Kinne of St. Paul's Lutheran church in Northville officiating

Interment took place at Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

The family would appreciate memorials to the charity of your choice.

JOSEPHINE M. BUSHEY

Josephine M. Bushey of Northville died Wednesday, Dec 21, 1994, at her home. She was 69.

Miss Bushey was born April 16, 1925, in Detroit, to Maurice and Elizabeth (Kominko) Bushey

She resided in the area for the past 20 years, and attended Holy Family Church in Novi. Miss Bushey was a retired city clerk from the City of Farmington.

Services were held on Wednesday, Dec. 28, at Holy Family Church, with Father John Budde officiating.

Interment followed at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home.

The family would appreciate memorials to Leader Dog, 1039 S Rochester Road, Rochester, MI 48306

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Applications may be obtained by calling the Clerk's Office at 347-0456 The deadline for receiving applications is Monday, January 16, 1995 If you are unable to meet the deadline, please contact the Clerk's office for further instructions

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CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE

The City of Northville Sanitation hauler will be observing Monday December 26, and Monday January 2nd as holidays, and will not pick up trash on those days

All customers both residential and commercial will have their refuse collected one day later than normal for both of the affected weeks

In addition, Christmas tree compost collection will be provided beginning December 27th and run thru January 13, 1995

All plastic wrapping and tinsel must be removed prior to placing Christmas trees at the curb

TED MAPES
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NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT TUP94-046

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Wieland-Davco, is requesting a temporary use permit to allow placement of a temporary office trailer at 44500 Grand River Avenue, for a period of six (6) months

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 4, 1995, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Department and must be received prior to January 4, 1995

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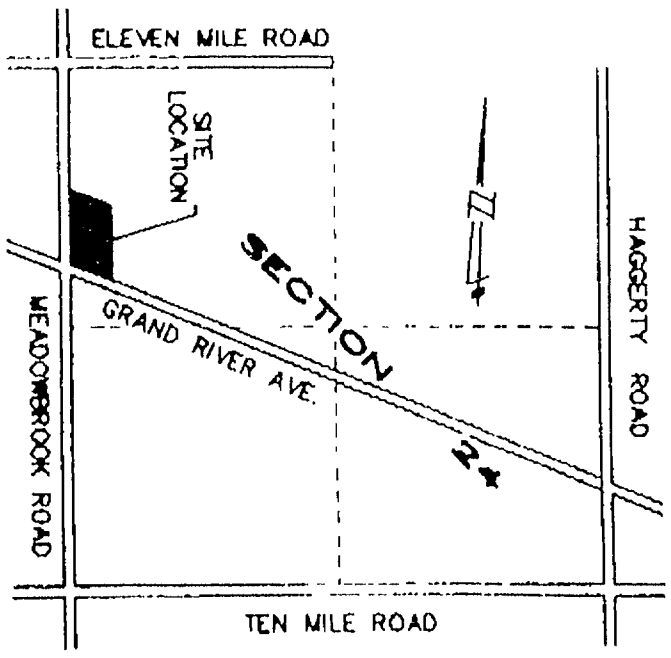
CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, January 4, 1995 at 7.30 P M in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider **NANTUCKET COVE RESTAURANT AND BOSTON CLUB BANQUET HALL, SP 94-49,** located at the northeast corner of Meadowbrook Road and Grand River Avenue for **POSSIBLE SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL AND PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN APPROVAL.**



All interested persons are invited to attend Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5 00 P M Wednesday, January 4, 1995

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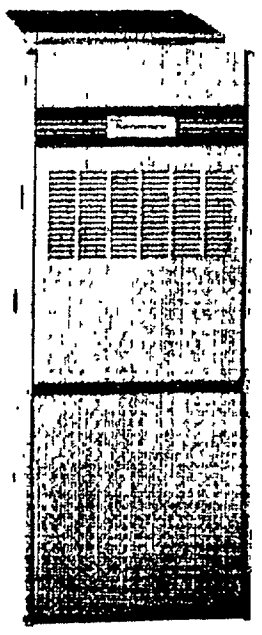

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Police News

Scrooge crooks commit holiday home burglary, robbing family of gifts

One family in Northville Township didn't have a merry Christmas. Their home was burglarized and more than $11,000 in cash and merchandise was stolen.

The Lakeside Road residents called police on the evening of Dec. 25. The theft occurred sometime between 12:30 and 7 p.m., township police said, when the family was out. Unknown persons got into the house through an unlocked patio door.

The thieves reportedly stole $11,735 worth of cash, coins and jewelry, as well as a camera, handgun, television and other items.

RETAIL FRAUD: The owner of the Kitchen Witch, 134 W. Main St., reported to Northville City Police that a $600 French coffee maker had been stolen from the store.

Police have no suspects or witnesses at this time.

NARCOTICS ARREST: A township resident was arrested on Monday for allegedly obtaining prescription drugs under false pretenses.

Township police say the resident over a period of time had telephoned fake prescriptions for two specific drugs to the Meijer pharmacy, then paid for them in person. During a Dec. 26 attempt the person was detained by store detectives for township police

The resident pled guilty to the charge in 35th District Court this week. Judge John MacDonald will decide on a sentence in two weeks.

FOUND PROPERTY: A Northville resident reported to police that he spotted a wooden-handled hatchet sitting on top of a gravestone at the Cady Street Cemetery.

Northville City Police retrieved the hatchet and have stored it at the station.

DOMESTIC DISPUTE: Township police checked out a report of a fight between a township couple on Christmas Day.

A neighbor called police after hearing a loud argument. The husband came to the door after the responding officer knocked for several minutes. Both had been drinking, the officer said, and the woman had bruises on her face. She said she and her husband had been arguing, but couldn't remember how her face was injured.

A computer check revealed a Brighton police warrant for her arrest on a drunken driving charge. She was arrested and taken to police headquarters. She refused to file charges against the man.

OUIL: Township police arrested an Ann Arbor man for operating a vehicle while under the influence of liquor (OUIL) on Dec. 22.

The man, 24, was speeding in his 1991 Ford Ranger while westbound on Five Mile, the reporting officer in the case said. He allegedly displayed several signs of intoxication, including an odor of alcohol and bloodshot, glassy eyes. The man denied drinking anything that evening, however.

He failed field sobriety tests and was arrested. In one of them, the officer asked him to count backwards from 100 to 85. The man slipped up in several places, the officer said, and ended his attempt by saying "89, 94. I'm doing real good."

He was arrested and taken to police headquarters. Breathalyzer testing there showed him to have a blood alcohol level of .14 percent, above the legal limit. He faces a hearing soon in 35th District Court.

STOLEN AUTO: An Alpena man helping a friend got an unpleasant surprise last Friday.

The man, 42, said he was helping to fix his friend's car which had broken down in the parking lot of Meijer. After he had gotten it running, he decided to take it for a test drive, the man told police. When he returned, his 1982 Dodge had been stolen.

The car is valued at $2,000.

Citizens with information about any of these incidents are asked to contact Northville police at 349-1234 or township police at 349-9400.

Assisted suicide shows gender gap

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

If women legislators had their way, Michigan would lift the ban on assisted suicide and regulate it instead.

Women of both parties favored crippling amendments as the House of Representatives tried in vain to pass a ban on assisted suicide that would be acceptable to the Senate.

The pattern was similar to past years' gender gaps on abortion: Men favored restrictions on abortion by a 3-1 margin; women opposed them by a 4-1 margin.

The Legislature adjourned after failing Dec. 14 to pass Senate Bill 1311, which would have made assisted suicide a four-year felony.

A key test came on the so-called "Wallace substitute" – a complete rewrite of the main bill.

It would have allowed doctor-assisted suicide after a psychiatrist attested the patient was mentally competent, two physicians examined the patient, and a social worker had counseled the patient. It failed 36-65 with eight absent, but.

- Women favored it 19-6.
- Men voted 17 yes and 59 opposed.

Another key vote was the "Bobier amendment," which would have said removal of nutrition and hydration would not be acts of assisting a suicide. It passed 56-45 The gender breakdown:

- Women voted 22-4 in favor.
- Democratic women voted 14-0 in favor; Republican women 8-4 in favor.
- Men voted 33 in favor and 41 against.
- Democratic men voted 18-15 in favor; Republican men 15 in favor and 26 against.

Republicans tended to favor banning assisted suicide They voted 23-30 against the Bobier amendment; Democrats voted 32-15 in favor.

Lawmakers scattered quickly after the session. No one was available to comment on the latest Lansing gender gap.

The cleanest indication of where House members stood came on the Wallace substitute because it wasn't cluttered with amendments.

Here is how HomeTown Newspapers members voted·

YES – Susan Munsell, R-Howell.

NO – Willis Bullard, R-Milford, Dan Gustafson, R-Williamston, Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth.

ABSENT – Tom Middleton, R-Ortonville, Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti

The issue finally was decided not by lawmakers but by the state Supreme Court, which made two key rulings in the middle of the House debate:

- The 1992 ban on assisted suicide was constitutional. It reversed lower courts, which held that the bill was flawed because lawmakers had a dual purpose: setting up a study commission and making assisted suicide a felony for 18 months. (That ban expired in mid-November.)
- Common law was interpreted as prohibiting assisted suicide. The common law punishments were harsher than the ones in the Legislature – five years in prison and a $10,000 fine versus four years and $2,000 in SB 1311, sponsored by Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville.

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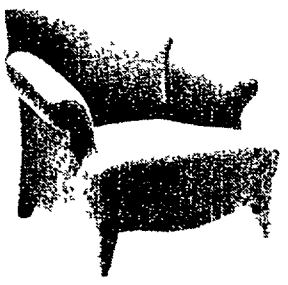

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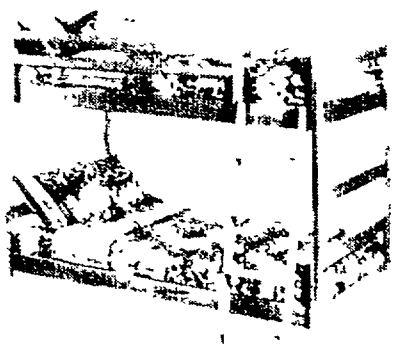

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Report says tracks continue to struggle

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horse racing industry compete. Track owners are saying the proliferation of casinos is stealing away the wagering dollar.

Casino Windsor opened last April and had an immediate impact on race tracks, forcing the cancellation of the 1994 Michigan Mile.

According to figures supplied by Zayti, since the opening of the Windsor gambling house attendance is down 13.2 percent at Hazel Park, 16 4 percent at DRC and 10.2 percent at Jackson at Northville.

Jackson Raceway leases Northville Downs during the fall months, running its own program there from October through December. The Downs' season gets under way in January and runs until early April.

Northville Downs hasn't experienced any head-to-head competition against Casino Windsor yet.

The Senate Fiscal Agency report traces a decline in horse racing revenue at least to 1989-90, adding that the downturn accelerated in the last two fiscal years.

The issue paper offers a number of explanations for the drop off:

- A decrease in the supply of horses. According to the Michigan Equine Survey, the number of standardbred horses went from 19,000 in 1984 to 17,000 in 1991.
- The increased popularity of casino gambling.
- Competition from other forms of entertainment, such as sports events, live concerts and television.
- Aging facilities, which "may detract from drawing new customers."
- The economic slow down from 1990 to 1992.
- Lack of action at the tracks, resulting in too much down time between races.

While stopping short of making recommendations, the issue paper does suggest that "increased simulcasts would provide more revenue."

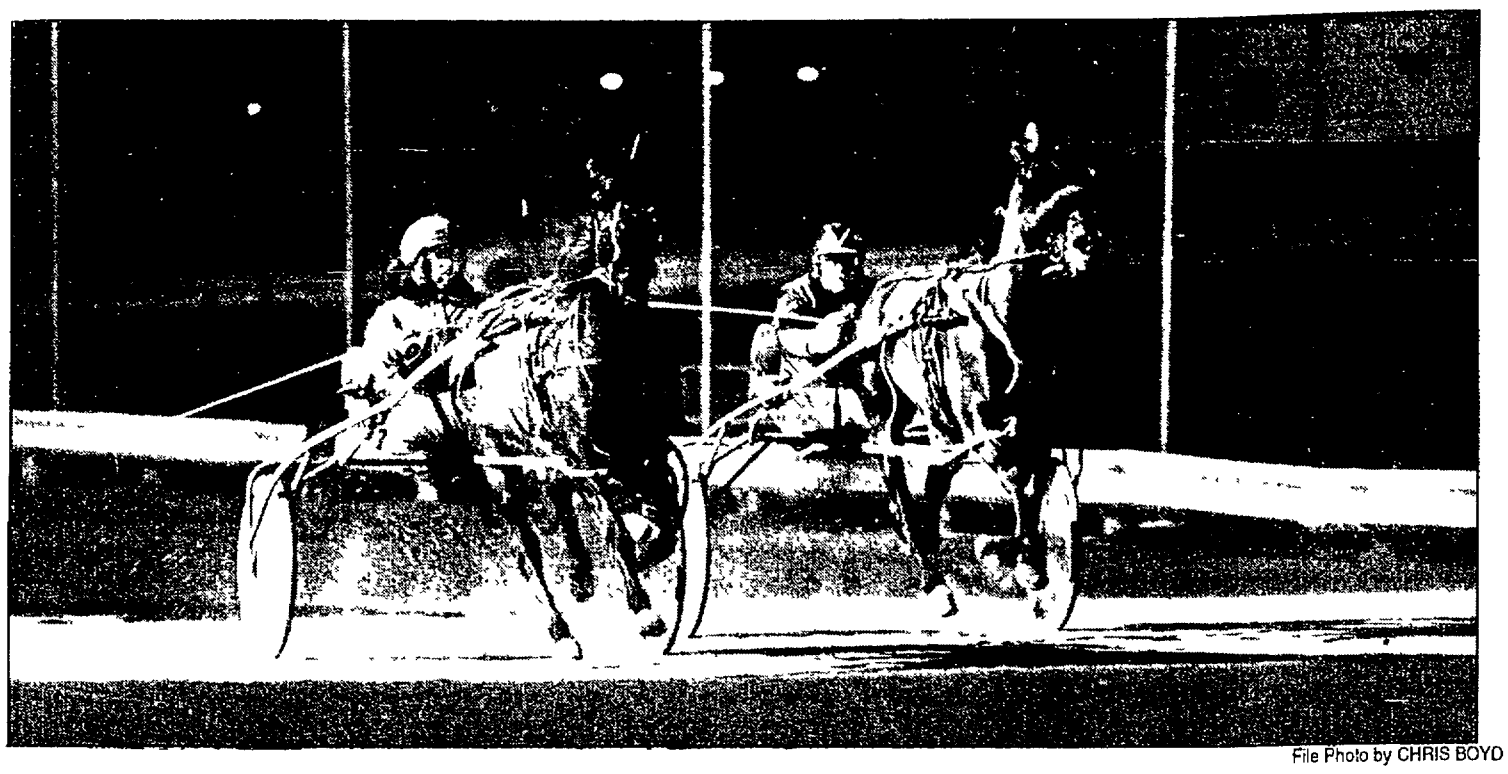
Currently, tracks are limited to 25 simulcast dates per meet, or season. Simulcasts are electronic broadcasts of races at other tracks.

In addition to more simulcast dates, the race track lobby is asking for approval to use video poker machines and some form of telephone betting.

Zayti says she is the lone surviving partner of Northville Downs, but there are about 35 estates of late partners that share in the track's profits.

According to Zayti, partnerships enjoy certain tax advantages over corporations but face increased risk liability.

Northville Downs is now in its 52nd year of operation.



File Photo by CHRIS BOYD

A state agency report claims Northville Downs is the only Michigan track with a solid bottom line.

Downtown improvements in city's future

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Other areas that could be targeted in the future include the public parking lot at Dunlap and Wing streets, and improvements on South Center, East Cady, East Main, Griswold and Church streets.

Repairing those areas, Word said, has been a longterm goal of the city's. However, the DDA's limited funding most likely would not be able to finance the numerous improvements so the city administration is considering selling $200,000 in bonds. The bond debt would be retired with DDA funds and would not require voter approval.

If approved by the DDA and the City Council, the city could begin financing during the 1996-97 fiscal year.

The idea of a bond issue right now, is very preliminary, Word said.

Judge liked to keep things loose in courtroom

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"Retired" won't be the word to describe him, however.

"I'm not going to sit home and watch *All My Children*," he said. "I'm gonna do what I want to do when I want to do it. If my wife will put up with me," he added with a chuckle

His last day did give rise to a certain amount of reflection.

"I'll miss the people here," Garber said "With all my joking, I take great pride in this court. I'm proud of the job we do. I leave very comfortably that the court is in good hands. I hope I've left it just a little bit better."

Garber now plans to spend 10 to 20 weeks a year serving as a rotating judge around the state. He's scheduled to be on the Wayne County Circuit Court bench in February. Some private practice work is also a possibility. In short, this is light duty for a man who's made hard work a lifetime practice.

"I've been working since I was 15 years old," Garber said. "Until three years ago, I'd never taken 10 days off in my life. My mom's 96 and still going strong. There's plenty left for me to do."

Garber, 61, was born in Detroit but has lived in Plymouth since 1953 He graduated from Detroit Central High School in 1951. He took his undergraduate degree in 1955 from Albion College.

What school's that, you ask?

"The proud home of this year's Division III national football champions," Garber noted The Britons won the gridiron title three weeks ago and their staunchest fan hasn't come down from the clouds yet.

"They're the only national champions Michigan will have this year," he added "Be sure to mention that, OK?"

Until his senior year at Albion, Garber hadn't planned on pursing a career in law. Before that, he had dreams of working in television and radio broadcasting. The problem was the money – specifically, the lack of it.

"As a disc jockey, we earned $1 for each minute we were on the air. Since we were on only briefly between songs, it worked out to about a dollar an hour. That didn't look like a real good future," he said, laughing. "I had friends in the industry who told me to get out while the getting was good."

So he entered the University of Michigan's law school in 1955. Garber worked as the night manager of a bowling alley during school, married Marianne, his wife of 39 years, and saw his first son born before he graduated in 1958 Since then, the couple's three boys have grown up and made them grandparents seven times to date.

After graduating, the future jurist went to work, changing jobs and climbing new mountains every so often.

"I kind of bounced around from pillar to post for a while," Garber said. "Every three or four years, I'd do something new."

Then 1979 arrived, bringing with it the election for the 35th district judgeship Being a judge was the next logical step in his career, Garber figured.

"I do like the court room I suppose I like it more than anything except being with my family. I'd worked just about every other angle of it, so when this came up, I said, 'Nuts, I'm going to try this.'"

The job description can't quite convey the difficulty of the responsibilities of a judge, Garber said

"If you determine the facts and then compare them to what the law requires, the question (of guilt or innocence) will usually answer itself for you," Garber said. "It's sentencing that's tough. You're looking at somebody and it's Dec. 22 and my probation department is telling my I should send this guy to jail. He's looking at me saying, 'What about my wife and kids?' That's hard."

While the bench has more than its share of cases like that, there are others that have a dash of humor in them One man's trial for drunk driving sticks in Garber's mind

"Sometimes you get one where you look out and say, 'Is there a full moon out there?,'" Garber said with a laugh

"The prosecutor has the guy on the stand, asks him if he was driving the car. The guys says no. Well, were you in the car? Yes, he says. Were you in the front seat? Yes. Behind the wheel? Yes. Was the car moving? Yes. Were you steering it? Yes. Were you driving it? No.

"So then the prosecutor tries it all over again. There were about six jurors with glazed-over eyes saying, 'Say what?'"

Ronald Lowe will take over from retiring Judge Jim Garber.

Garber's replacement, Ron Lowe, will begin his tenure at the court next week The other 35th District Court judge is John MacDonald, a former Northville Township supervisor

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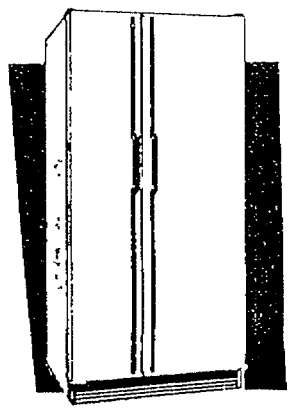

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Readers take part in RIF program

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

In order to get kids hitting the ground running when it comes to reading books, the 100 elementary school students involved in Reading Start will participate in the nationwide program Running Start, funded by Chrysler Corp. and managed by Reading is Fundamental (RIF).

Through the money provided by Chrysler, students in the district's Reading Start program will read 21 books over the course of 10 weeks from mid-January to March.

The 21 books serve as a symbol for the effort to launch the students into the 21st Century, said Language Arts Resource Teacher Barb Sixt.

To get the students pumped-up for the 10-week program, a rally will be held at the Northville High School auditorium at 7 p.m. Jan. 11.

"It will be a positive, upbeat celebration," Sixt said.

A story teller and illustrator will be present along with RIF and Running Start representatives. Snacks and refreshments donated by several of the district's business partnerships will be offered. Children will receive books to start them off in the right direction.

Mill Race Matters

Northville Historical Society members are reminded to renew dues now. Membership runs from Jan. 1 through Dec. 31. Call 348-1845 if you have not yet received your membership renewal form. Membership chair, Julie Fountain, plans some new efforts at contacting prospective members during the new year.

The year 1995 will find most of the traditional activities repeated at Mill Race and perhaps some new ones added as well. Join now and become part of all of them. Fran Gazlay is planning a fund-raiser for February in conjunction with Genitti's dinner theater. More information about this event will be forthcoming.

During the winter months, Mill Race Village activity slows considerably, but the village remains a lovely, quiet respite for a winter's stroll or great photographic opportunities.

Thank yous go this week to Marge and Doug Bolton for passing along a copy of the 1914 high school graduating class that they obtained from Louie Babbitt, son of one of the graduates, and to Marian Zayti who passed along copies of 1927 student publications from the high school.

Marian, a longtime community resident, has now moved to Vermont to be closer to her daughter.

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Businesses donate toys

The Marine Corps Toys for Tots program provided thousands of gifts for underprivileged children this year, and the efforts of several local businesses helped the cause.

Employees of Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, Long Plumbing Co. and Fancy Boutique, all Northville community businesses, joined forces to collect hundreds of toys to contribute to the program.

Township legal search narrows

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Northville Township could have a new legal firm on board by mid-February, if not sooner.

The committee that's conducting the search for a new township attorney expects to receive all bid proposals this week, member Sue Hillebrand said. It plans to meet next week and review them, hoping to pare them down to a short list of five or six finalists.

Those could take place in two to three weeks, Hillebrand said, and a recommendation to the township board of trustees could come soon after that.

"We'd like to take a recommendation to the board's February (9th) meeting. We may ask for a special meeting in January if everyone considers it a critical enough need."

A board decision would cap a fairly quick selection process and end the tenure of the township's primary legal consultants, Detroit-based Vandeveer Garzia.

In October, the board of trustees voted 4-3 to fire the firm. Those voting for it expressed problems with point man Len Krzyzaniak, though he and those voting against the ouster claimed that personality conflicts were at the center of the problem.

It marked the third time since taking office in November 1992 that the board has seen a law firm leave the township.

The contract of the Plymouth-based Hemming, Law, Essad, Polaczyk & Gillary was not renewed in 1992. In February 1993, the board decided to split the township's legal work among three firms: Vandeveer Garzia, Northville's Kelly & Kelly and Barlow & Lange. Three months later, the board fired Kelly & Kelly.

In spite of the firing and the subsequent search, the township will retain Barlow-Lange to deal with labor-related issues.

To date, the committee has sent out 53 bid forms, Hillebrand said. By prior agreement with the board, the committee will handle the culling procedure, sifting through the bids and then conducting interviews. They will then give the board their information and their top choice for the trustees' final decision.

"We're trying to find someone that everyone can work with and who will outlast the current board," Hillebrand said.

Fairbrook rezoning hearing planned

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

The city of Northville has scheduled a public hearing for Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. to consider rezoning an area of land from multiple family (R-3) to office research (OR).

The area of land in question is a two-acre plot located on the south side of Fairbrook and east of Rural Hill Drive. Rezoning the portion of land is part of a pending deal between the city and Northville Laboratories, which manufactures flavorings for the food industry.

Under the proposed deal, the two-acre plot, which is owned by the city, would be given to Northville Laboratories in order to build three small buildings for office space and additional research facilities. Rezoning the land to OR would allow for the construction of the laboratories.

In return, Northville Laboratories would pave the gravel driveway from Seven Mile Road that leads up to Rural Hill Cemetery. Northville Laboratories owns that portion of land.

City Manager Gary Word said the land exchange will be beneficial for the city because the new labs will increase the tax base and the driveway leading up to Rural Hill Cemetery will be paved to industrial traffic standards.

Effort tries to identify kids early

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assisting their children with lessons at home.

"This immersion really helps the kids," Sixt said at a recent board of education meeting where she gave a presentation about the program. "It's not that these 100 children are in trouble – we are using prevention rather than intervention."

Alan Bennett, a parent whose son participated in Reading Start at Moraine elementary last year, said the program was successful in helping his son gain firmer command of his reading skills.

"This is a wonderful program," he said at the meeting. "It helped a tremendous amount."

The key to Reading Start, McMaster said, is that the children are caught before severe problems are allowed to develop. Not only does the program enhance reading and writing skills, it improves students' perceptions of themselves as effective learners, she said.

"The second semester of the first grade may be too late for some of these kids," McMaster said. "Once they start with that frustration, they shut themselves down."

Students are chosen to participate in the program through referrals from teachers and parents and are also informally assessed by learning consultants at each building. At such an early age, getting an accurate assessment of a student's skills can be difficult, so even the slightest indication of a problem warrants admission into the program, McMaster said.

Once students master the appropriate skills, they leave the program and other students may take their place.

"We want to get kids up and reading so they won't have problems later on," Sixt said. "Success breeds success."

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Our Opinion

Consolidation: An idea whose time hasn't come

Government

The on-again, off-again discussions over consolidating portions of the city and township governments are off – again. After meeting for more than two years, a special committee composed of officials from five area communities finally decided it couldn't find anything in the merger concept that would justify the disruption such a change would cause.

And so it's back to the drawing board. Or is it?

The idea of consolidating certain services to eliminate duplication is a long-standing one. Most often the talk has centered around joining together services provided by the city and township, but in some cases the discussions have also included the two Plymouths and Canton Township.

The most recent series of talks came about after a commissioned study suggested there might be a cost savings in merging certain public safety operations, such as lockup, dispatching and files.

It appeared to make sense. Why should five communities incur the expense of separate systems when everything could be done with no loss of efficiency at a central location?

The proposal fizzled, however, when Canton, with half the total population and size of the five-community conglomerate, developed a public safety system tailored for its own use.

This most recent disappointment, combined with a similar lack of progress in talks to join the city and township outright, again forces the question of whether consolidation is, in fact, a feasible idea.

Mergers have been considered before, the first time as far back as 1969. But every time it comes up, the notion somehow seems to die a natural death. Maybe it's time to put the talk of total consolidation, at least, permanently to bed.

It strikes us as a little late in the day to consider a complete merger of the city and the township. Neither municipality is in the early stages of formation, and the township is showing more signs of developed maturity all the time.

Mergers normally happen as annexations, actually, when an expanding city, in pursuit of space for growth, gobbles up greater chunks of original township territory. Townships can also become cities when they need the higher millage rates cities are allowed to levy to provide modern advantages like water and sewer.

Neither of these circumstances, however, describes the current state of affairs for Northville or Northville Township. The thought that townships always end up becoming cities is erroneous. Places like Redford, Grosse Ile and Canton have advanced municipal infrastructures and their own identities as communities.

But if total consolidation is ill-advised the possibility of consolidating individual services remains viable and, in fact, is already being accomplished. The city and township jointly fund several services currently, including parks and recreation, senior programs and youth assistance. Until the millage passed last May, the library too was a joint venture between the city and the township.

Plymouth Township and city recently concluded an agreement to merge their fire response operations and proponents of consolidation would do well to keep on eye on how that marriage develops. If the arrangement saves taxpayer dollars and doesn't compromise response time it might serve as a template for other communities to emulate.

But, as far as a complete consolidation goes, it's an idea whose time just hasn't come. Who knows, it might never.

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Section gazes back at 1994

Lee Snider

The end of the year is a handy time to look back on the turn our earthly orb has just completed and we here at the newspaper have taken the opportunity to publish our Year in Review insert, an annual retrospective recapping news highlights of the preceding 12 months.

As always, it was a difficult and wholly subjective exercise deciding which stories deserved inclusion in the tab and which didn't. Being the pain inflicting supervisor that I am, I told my staff to write absolutely everything they remembered about what happened in the community during the past year, then I got to sit back and pick and choose.

Actually, I ended up using most of what they wrote (I had to or there'd be an all-hands mutiny), and ranking it in rough order of importance.

I think you'll find the special section interesting and fun. I know I always enjoy recalling what occurred in the little moment in history that just passed.

Last year was, as always, an eventful one in the city and township. There were the predictable (but always great) events, such as the Victorian Festival, the Fourth of July parade, the Folk and Bluegrass fundraiser, the sales and fairs. There was Homecoming, the Haunted Forest, the bandshell concerts and the school board election.

Then there were the equally clockwork-like antics of the Northville Township Board of Trustees. What would we do without their regular public displays of affection and efficiency?

Fortunately, we made it through another year without a homicide, though tragedy struck when a city resident died from a carbon monoxide leak in her home. The police blotters were filled with the usual thefts and driving accidents (which aren't so routine if they happen to you), and there are indications that crime incidents were up on year, especially in the township.

There was controversy in the school district as the board of education approved a couple of far-reaching changes. One, eliminating class time on Wednesday morning so teachers could hold weekly conferences, produced a backlash. Critics said the sessions were fine but didn't justify the loss of precious hours of instruction. Supporters said the conferences would help expose teachers to creative classroom approaches.

The other change, revising the elementary grading system, ran up against resistance from parents who said the new format represented yet another example of academic dumbing down. Backers countered by claiming the new report cards help children gain confidence and learn at their own pace.

Chuck Lapham dropped a bombshell when he announced he was closing his landmark Main Street clothing business. Given the evolving nature of the downtown, the closing was probably inevitable. Nonetheless, it still hit hard when word finally came down. The Laphams had operated the store for over 40 years.

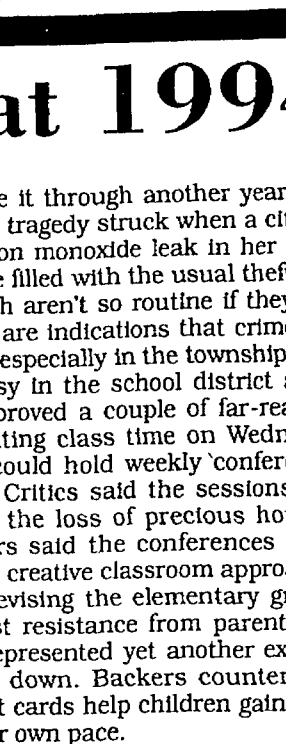
There were many other noteworthy happenings over the course of 1994 and you'll find all of them recounted in the special section. We hope you enjoy reading the stories as much as we enjoyed reporting them.

In the rich pageant of community life, there's nary a dull moment.

Lee Snider is editor of The Northville Record.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Well worn

For some 20 years Novi residents have tossed their shoes into the branches of a tree on Nine Mile.

Trolling through Cyberspace

Jan Jeffres

Like a legion of lumbering Alices in Wonderland, my coworkers and I boldly went last week where millions have gone before, into the Internet. Our White Rabbit was photographer Bryan Mitchell, who actually knows how to use the thing and also has a book of instructions as big as the West-Northwest Area phonebook.

Our main computer is hooked into the Internet through our sister publication, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. *Novi News* Editor Mike Mallot hopes to set up a system whereby our readers can send in letters to the editor through the Internet. Reporter Carol Workens sees it as a way to help her kids do their homework. I want airline schedules and international weather reports.

As it turns out, our fellow traveler *Northville Record* reporter Randy Coble was the only one to actually find what he was looking for in this incredible maze of data. But we all huddled, full of bright hopes, around Bryan at the computer.

I was all worked up about the concept of blasting into Cyberspace. I kept asking "Are we there yet? Are we there yet?"

"We're on the launch pad," Mike said.

Then Bryan hit something on the keyboard and we were all lost in Cyberspace. What a let down. The world appeared unchanged. Our newsroom, last redecorated in the 1970s, failed to glow with a Space Age aura. We didn't even hear a whooshing sound when we changed dimensions.

Gina the receptionist came in and started talking to us until I informed her: "We're in Cyberspace. We can neither see you nor hear you." She was not impressed.

So what did we find? A couple of chat lines where most of the users seemed to have peaked at the maturity level of a 14-year-old. Bryan, who has Alaska on his brain, pulled up news about Fairbanks. Then he called up some naughty network that had everybody laughing but me, because my eyes aren't good enough to read the screen unless my nose touches it and nobody had the nerve to read out loud all that sexy stuff they were drooling over.

Finally, Mike and Randy, as serious journalists, found their place on the Internet. A Star Trek chat line. I admit to liking the show but I can't get excited over group discussions about what aftershave Worf wears or whether or not Spock can get an ear infection. Carol and I dropped out of Cyberspace.

Finally, Bryan hit a few more buttons and he and Randy were bonding in Cyberspace Nirvana. Mike drifted off. But Bryan and Randy were absorbed, carrying on a deep philosophical discussion with countless strangers.

The Internet started as a U.S. defense communications line sometime in the 1960s, or so I've heard. And all these sophisticated techno-types labored to put together this amazingly complex system. In seconds, people around the world can connect with one another.

All this so, like Randy and Bryan, they can hash over the latest *Beavis and Butthead* episode.

Jan Jeffres is a staff writer for the Novi News and Northville Record.

Letters

Bring competition to education

Reference: Tim Richard's article "Charter Controversy Unique to State".

Richard states, "parochial schools are in bad shape ... parochial schools have been unable to compete in the marketplace."

Describing education choices as a "marketplace" is a bit of a stretch. A true marketplace implies availability of comparable products at similar prices.

The "marketplace" that Richard refers to really is a scenario where the public school monopoly offers its product "free" to the consumer (school child) and all the other products available require serious out-of-pocket money.

Imagine Chrysler mini vans (a superior product) surviving in a "marketplace" where the government subsidized Ford Windstars and Olds Silhouettes in the amount of about $7,000 per van!

Interestingly, there has been general acceptance of the NAFTA and GATT treaties on the premise that the elimination of subsidies and protective tariffs will increase competitive forces of the free market and will, therefore, generally benefit consumers in the United States and our trading partner countries.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if all Michigan children, those attending public as well as private schools, could enjoy the benefits resulting from true competition?

I believe all the consumers (school children) would benefit if there were truly a "level playing field" in the educational marketplace. But then, those who benefit from monopolies are naturally selfishly concerned with the benefits for themselves, and not with any consumer advantage.

Perhaps it is time to change the law to allow the consumers (all school children) to enjoy the benefits of competition.

The question becomes: do you want to continue pouring money into a monopoly run by educrats or do you want to pay the price for a competitive market? That price presumes that everyone's taxes support all schools, and all school children.

Sam Kunst

Taxpayers foot the bill in the end

To the Editor:

In a two party, democratic, political system such as ours, a case can be legitimately made for the minority party to gain majority standing so that the system may be given a chance to be "revitalized," especially a party that has been in limbo for a long time.

I look upon the political ascension of the Republican party in Congress as, possibly, a health occurrence.

Some aspects of the Republican "Contract with America" pose problems for some federally funded programs that have proven to be beneficial to our society, e.g., the $285.6 million in taxpayer money assigned to the Public Broadcasting System.

Those of us who have raised children have appreciated the positive influence some of the PBS programs have had on their lives. PBS has also made it possible for adults to enjoy interesting documentaries, extended news reporting, and both liberal and conservative programs.

Some of us are disturbed over the possibility that the new congress may curtail funding the PBS because taxpayers' money is involved.

The so-called free programs offered by the mainstream networks are indirectly supported by taxpayers' money. The billions spent on advertising by those with products or services to promote reclaim their advertising expenditures by increasing the price of their product or service.

Who pays the increased price? Ultimately the taxpayer, since the advertiser subtracts the cost of advertising from the taxes he pays to the government.

Who makes up the money the government requires that the advertiser doesn't pay in taxes? The taxpayer!

Alfred P. Galli

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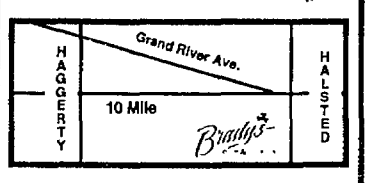

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Archer has work cut out for him

Tim Richard

Dennis Archer must envy St. Stephen of Hungary. Stephen converted the Magyar tribe to Christianity in the year 1000. As king, he had a certain advantage. He decided one day that everyone would adopt the Christian faith, snapped his fingers, and it happened.

Or so the books say

Suburbanites have a strong interest in Detroit, even though fewer and fewer of my neighbors go there any more. Nearly half of the city's revenue comes from state and federal aid, and the income tax on commuters is a big chunk of the "local" revenue. Standard Federal Bank, headquartered in Troy, is investing there. Consumers of Little Caesar's pizza are seeing the owner's profits invested in Detroit's theater district, hockey and baseball teams.

Archer, as mayor of Detroit, needs to turn around the city bureaucracy's anti-business, anti-customer attitude. I've heard war stories for many years.

Suburban industrialists who formerly were in Detroit say – off the record – that the reasons for their moves were (1) the hostility of residents toward their work force, and (2) the never-satisfied response of city inspection teams. A vendor of trash haulers says – off the record – that Detroiters treat him like dirt.

Lawyers who practice in courts in Detroit say – off the record – they are treated shabbily by court personnel. Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair is asking the state Supreme Court to trim the wings of Detroit Recorders Court judges who too quickly release defendants from jail on habeas corpus writs.

And my brother newsmen who file Freedom of Information requests with the city are treated like spies for South Africa.

Archer knows it. In the glut of jubilant celebration over Detroit's designation as an "empowerment zone," a little-noticed news item said he is appointing teams to eliminate city red tape for obtaining permits – a process that currently requires months and visits to as many as eight city departments. The job will require the qualities of a St. Stephen.

President Bill Clinton's empowerment zone program has three noteworthy points:

• It embodies Republican Jack Kemp's idea of "enterprise zones," where you cut taxes drastically for businesses which will invest.

• It puts up $100 million in old-fashioned Democratic "social programs." As a Detroit newsman put it, Archer didn't just bring home the pork, he brought "the whole hog." That money, of course, will be consumed without a trace.

• It required a lot of cooperation between the city, neighborhood groups and suburban investors who are putting up $1.9 billion in job-producing enterprises.

The final point is most important. When Alexander Hamilton was designing an industrial economy 200 years ago, his first step was to woo and win the confidence of business investors. Archer is emulating Hamilton's move.

I took part in a Channel 7 program you can see at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 1, with Archer and several Detroit newspeople. Listen closely to Archer when he talks about the role of "grass-roots" efforts. Listen when he praises how "the business community weighs in." Pay attention when he acknowledges the support of U.S. Rep. Joe Knollenberg, R-Bloomfield Hills. Note well the mayor's comment that "I cannot do it all by myself."

One of my favorite movie speeches comes from Marlon Brando in Viva *Zapata* in which the Mexican revolutionary, walking away from political power, tells his followers: "You're always looking for leaders, strong men without faults. There aren't any. They change. They desert. They die. There are no leaders but yourselves. A strong people is the only lasting strength."

Archer appears to understand that turning around Detroit's anti-business culture will be a major project that he must lead, but which ultimately is up to the bureaucracy and the people. He has tons of admirers in the suburbs, Lansing and Washington. Now he needs to convert the home folks.

May the spirit of St. Stephen be with him.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events.

Bill will increase insurance carriers

TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Banks, credit unions, and savings and loans will be able to enter the insurance business under legislative bills headed for Gov. John Engler's signature.

"It will level the playing field between insurance agents and banks," said the Michigan Chamber of Commerce. "Many (insurance) agents currently sell financial products."

The chamber credited lame-duck Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, chair of the Senate Corporations Committee, with bringing the sides together after insurance agents had sought laws keeping financial institutions out of their territory.

Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, sponsored the lead bill expanding the banks' power. For Keith, it was a final touch of glory after a 22-year career in the House, during which he wrote the law allowing statewide branch banking. He was a banker himself (Manufacturers) before starting his legislative career.

Engler is expected to sign the package of bills. They will take immediate effect.

The House passed the bills on a series of 89-7 and 90-7 votes.

Holdouts against them included Democrats Justine Barns of Westland and Maxine Berman of Southfield and Republican Frank Fitzgerald of Grand Ledge.

Voting yes were lawmakers Willis Bullard, R-Milford, Dan Gustafson, R-Williamston, Tom Middleton, R-Ortonville, Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti, and Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth.

Missing the vote was Alan Cropsey, R-DeWitt.

Resisting the bills were lawmakers who feared financial institutions making loans would have an unfair opportunity to require and sell home and auto insurance to borrowers.

Dillingham sought a compromise that would require lenders to keep their insurance and lending operations in separate offices of the building. The bills will prohibit discussing insurance while a loan application is pending and require separate documents for lending and insurance transactions

Battle lines developed after a 1992 state Supreme Court decision reversing the decision of the insurance commissioner who tried to prohibit Ludington Savings Bank from acquiring an insurance agency.

OCC satellite to offer robotics training

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

A robot cell has a new home on the Auburn Hills Campus of Oakland Community College. It is the first installment of a gift that will help OCC transform the face of American manufacturing.

"These are the most advanced robotic systems on the market. This is as good as it gets," said Dr. Richard Saunders, president of the Auburn Hills Campus, where most of OCC's technical programs are located.

"It's part of an agreement with Fanuc Robotics. We supply the training for the people who buy their products, as well as for our students. In return we have something we can ill afford to purchase."

Some 600 students, OCC enrollees and employees of firms in Oakland County, are being trained.

"With this new lab, in terms of robotics instruction, it's safe to say nobody has this kind of instrumentation in the state," Saunders added.

Fanuc, headquartered on Hamlin Road near the Auburn Hills Campus, is giving OCC the first installment of a five-part gift, worth $520,000, of robotic cells.

"Each cell is devoted to a different type of operation – materials handling, painting, assembly, and so on," Saunders said. "With them comes PLC – for programmable logic controllers. They tell the robots which way to swing. The primary thing we teach is how to program them."

The deal was germinated a year ago when Saunders read an article by Eric Mittlestadt, CEO of Fanuc, the largest manufacturer of robots in the United States, though Fanuc is Tokyo-based. "He wrote an article about underutilization of robots in the U.S. Americans do about 10 percent of their manufacturing with robots; the rest of the world, 60 percent.

"I called him up and invited him to breakfast. Over six months, we worked out an agreement, a way to introduce robotics to a lot more manufacturers," Saunders recalled.

For traditional OCC students, there's a two-year associate in applied sciences degree with a major in robotics. In addition, many companies send in employees from all over the country, putting them up in area hotels, for intensive training at OCC.

"Doug Sinclair teaches most of the industry people. Coincidentally, Sinclair once worked for Fanuc," Saunders said. Other instructors are hired part-time from local firms.

Manufacturing with robots fits in neatly with OCC's new "virtual reality" lab. Virtual reality is a three-dimensional, computer-generated environment which optically surrounds the designer, who is immersed in the computer program rather than merely using it.

In a virtual reality lab, one can design and test a product without building a solid prototype The significance, said Saunders: "What used to take six weeks to do now takes six hours. It's rapid prototyping – how fast can we get an idea to market."

Health Notes

St. Mary Hospital offers the following programs

• The hospital will hold a Diabetes Support Group meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 11, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., in the hospital auditorium.

Guest speaker, Rob Bien, R.Ph., Eli Lilly Company, will give a presentation on "The History of Diabetes and Insulin."

There is no charge to attend the meeting and refreshments will be served.

For more information, call St. Mary Hospital at (313) 591-2922.

• Is your New Year's resolution to lose those unwanted pounds? St. Mary Hospital's weight management class, LifeSteps, can help you achieve your goal.

Day and evening classes are available. The evening class begins at 7 p.m. on Jan. 18. The day class begins at 11 a.m. on Jan. 20. A complimentary orientation for the LifeSteps class will be held on Jan. 11, at 7 p.m., and on Jan. 13, at 11 a.m.

For more information, call St. Mary Hospital at (313) 591-2983.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES - SYNOPSIS

Date: **Thursday, December 8, 1994**
Time: **7:30 p.m.**
Place: **41600 Six Mile Road**

1. **CALL TO ORDER.** Supervisor Baja called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.

2. **ROLL CALL: Present:** Karen Baja, Supervisor, Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk, Rick Engelland, Treasurer, Mark Abbo, Trustee, Gini Britton, Trustee, Russell Fogg, Trustee, Barbara Strong O'Brien, Trustee. **Also Present:** The press and approximately 25 visitors.

3. **PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:**
Supervisor Baja welcomed the new Township Manager Tamara Hanlin

4. **BRIEF PUBLIC COMMENTS AND QUESTIONS: - None.**

5. **AGENDA:** Moved and supported to amend the consent agenda to add the following names under F 4 The Supervisor had five names of residents willing to serve on the Board of Review. Two of the previous board members have requested to not be reappointed. Following are the five recommended residents for two year appointments: Jean Storm, Sue Vlangos, Richard Henningsen, Judy Whiteley who all currently serve and a new member, Mr. Donald Zaki. Moved and supported to take item F 4 (a) to the regular agenda under new business and make it item 10 g. Moved and supported to have item D 6 from the consent agenda moved to the regular agenda under item D (h) and also item F 1 moved under item 10 i. Moved and supported to approve the consent agenda as amended with the Bills Payable for December 1, 1994 in the amount of $863,557.51 and the Bills Payable Supplement for December 8, 1994 in the amount of $363,038 35. The Senior Alliance Fiscal Year 95 in the amount of $866.00, this is a budgeted item. Also Engineer's Certificate No. 3 to J. Brothers Excavating Company, Inc. for the construction of the Six Mile Road water main in the amount of $1,350.00. The Engineer's Certificate No. 5 to Arcom Construction Company, Inc. for the construction of the Beck Road/Eight Mile Road water main in the amount of $22,745 41. And Engineers Certificate No 7 with F. J Jone 7 Company for the construction of the Beck Road Water Booster Station in the amount of $80,110.80. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to amend the regular agenda to move item 10 f up to item before 10 a. Motion carried. Moved and supported to approve the agenda as amended Motion carried.

6. **PUBLIC HEARINGS:** None.

7. **PETITIONS, REQUESTS, AND COMMUNICATIONS:** None

8. **RESOLUTIONS AND ORDINANCES:** None

9. **UNFINISHED BUSINESS:** a. M Jay Properties Shopping Center. Moved and supported to table M Jay properties until all the proper documentation and interest on the two agreements are more clearly defined and put in writing to us. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried b. Woods of Edenderry - Preliminary Plat Approval. Moved and supported to approve the Final Preliminary Plat Woods of Edenderry Subdivision Phase 1. conditioned upon the issues raised by the consultants in their review letter of November 11, 1994 being addressed, both Mr. Strader's and Mr. Weaver's and that the developer is given 60 days in which to provide the Township with those conditions added to the plat. Roll Call Vote· Motion carried.

10. **NEW BUSINESS:** Sheehan Liquor License. Moved and supported that the Entertainment permit for Sheehan's on the Green at 39500 West Five Mile Road be approved by the board. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. a Omnicom of Michigan, Inc.'s Rate Regulatory Filing of FCC Form 1205. Moved and supported to authorize the board to file form FCC 1205. Roll Call Vote: Nays: Engelland. Motion carried. b. Vacation of Boyer Street. 1. Letter Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc., dated December 1, 1994. Moved and supported to approve the vacation of Boyer Street in Wolfbrook Estates per the petition for Brookstone Subdivision and to retain the easements as recommended by the Township Engineer. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried c Levan Land Division, SP 94-19. 1. Private Road Construction Maintenance Egress, Ingress and Public Utilities Moved and supported to accept the Levan Land Division SP 94-19 with the conditions outlined in Mr. Weavers December 1, 1994 letter. Money is to be placed in escrow for the sidewalk as estimated by Mr. Weaver. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. e. Township Manager Job Description. Moved and supported to approve the recommended Township Manager position description. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried d. Supervisor Job Description. Moved and supported to approve the job description as outlined for the Supervisor. Roll Call Vote· Nays: Engelland, Abbo, Baja Motion carried. Moved and supported to table the supervisor s salary and discuss in a study session Roll Call Vote. Nays. Engelland, Abbo, Baja Motion carried g. Board of Review Appointments Moved and supported to accept the recommendations of Supervisor Baja for Jean Storm, Sue Vlangos, Dick Henningsen, Judy Whiteley, and Donald Zaki conditioned upon all of the recommended appointments meeting the criteria of the township. Motion carried h (d 6) Building Department Report for November 1994 No action taken i. Board of Appeals Appointments. Moved and supported to reappoint Don Samhat and Marjorie Banner. Roll Call Vote· Nays: Hillebrand. Motion carried.

11. **RECOMMENDATIONS:** a Computer Classes - Dwayne Harrigan/Tamara Hanlin. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation to the Township Manager and allocate $2,800.00 for computer training for the employees indicated Roll Call Vote. Motion carried. b Building Department Vehicle Maintenance. Moved and supported to accept the proposal to have the Building Officials vehicle painted and bumped in the amount of $753 00. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. c. Vehicle Replacement - 1995 - William Anderson/Tamara Hanlin. Moved and supported to table this item Roll Call Vote: Nays Abbo, Hillebrand, Baja Motion carried d. Purchase of Computer for Township Manager - Tamara Hanlin Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of Mrs Hanlin for the purchase of a new computer and printer to be used by her department not to exceed $2,214 00. Roll Call Vote Motion carried e Purchasing Policy Procedure Revisions - Tamara Hanlin. Moved and supported to accept the purchasing procedure as recommended by Mrs Hanlin the Township Manager Roll Call Vote: Motion carried

12. **BOARD COMMUNICATIONS:** a. Supervisor. Supervisor Baja stated that she had been contacted regarding remediation and consent judgement for Stonewater Lakes Development Supervisor Baja updated the board members on Gerald Avenue and Mobil Oil Company sidewalk Moved and supported to table Mobil Oil Company sidewalk issue. Roll Call Vote: Nays· Hillebrand Motion carried b. Clerk. Moved and supported to adopt the meeting dates for 1995, and get back to a regularly scheduled meeting the second Thursday of each month, with the Study Session being scheduled for the Fourth Thursday. Moved and supported to remove the study session dates from April 27th down and put on the regular meeting agenda of April 13, 1995 agenda Motion carried. c Treasurer. Treasurer Engelland stated that a memo has been distributed on the OIS tax credit. d. Township Manager. Township Manager Hanlin mentioned the need for temporary service in the Fire department to fill the temporary vacancy. Moved and supported to allocate $3,000.00 for the temporary employee for the Fire Department Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Township Manager Hanlin and Director Snider mentioned the committee to study the purchase of a Police Radio Moved and supported to have Treasurer Engelland serve on that board. Dwayne to serve in his absence. Motion carried e. Planning Commission Liaison Report - Mark Abbo - No report. f Zoning Board of Appeals Liaison Report - Gini Britton. Trustee Britton reported on the zero tolerance committee. Michael Pantigoties has been assigned to be the Public Safety liaison. g Parks and Recreation Liaison Report - Rick Engelland - No report. h. Senior Alliance Liaison Report - Russ Fogg. Trustee Fogg mentioned being a volunteer for the delivery of Thanksgiving dinners. i Beautification Commission Liaison Report - Barbara O'Brien. Trustee O'Brien mentioned doing the identification of trees through the Beautification Commission's efforts. j Acord Report - Barbara O'Brien - no report

13. **ANY OTHER BUSINESS THAT MAY PROPERLY BE BROUGHT BEFORE THE BOARD.** Moved and supported to appoint members to a compensation review board for elected officials and to come before this board with a recommendation for the compensation Motion carried.

14. **EXTENDED PUBLIC COMMENTS.** Mr Henningsen commented on the duties of the Supervisor.

15. **ADJOURNMENT.** Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 10:30 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE COPY may be obtained at the Northville Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.

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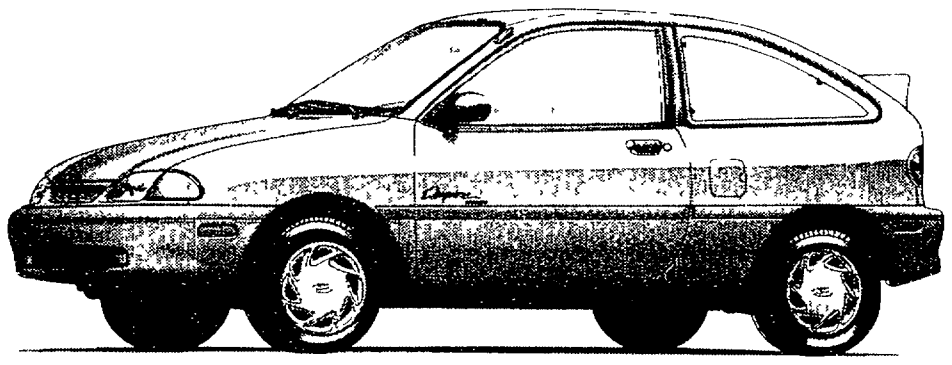

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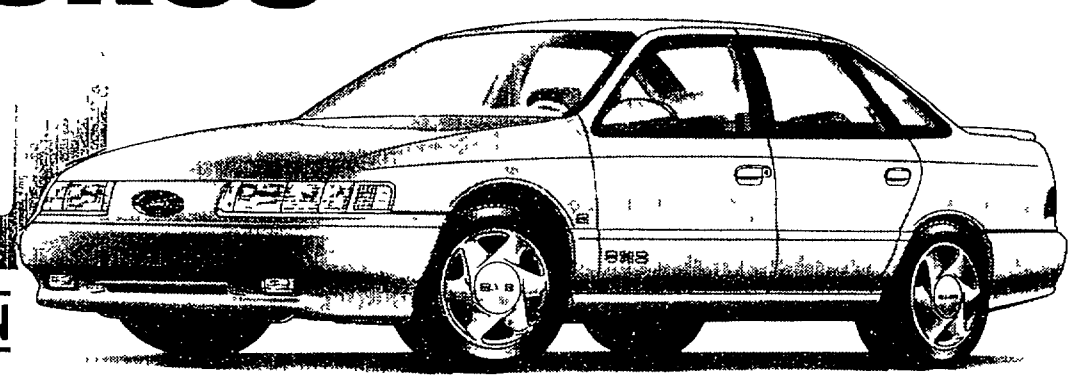

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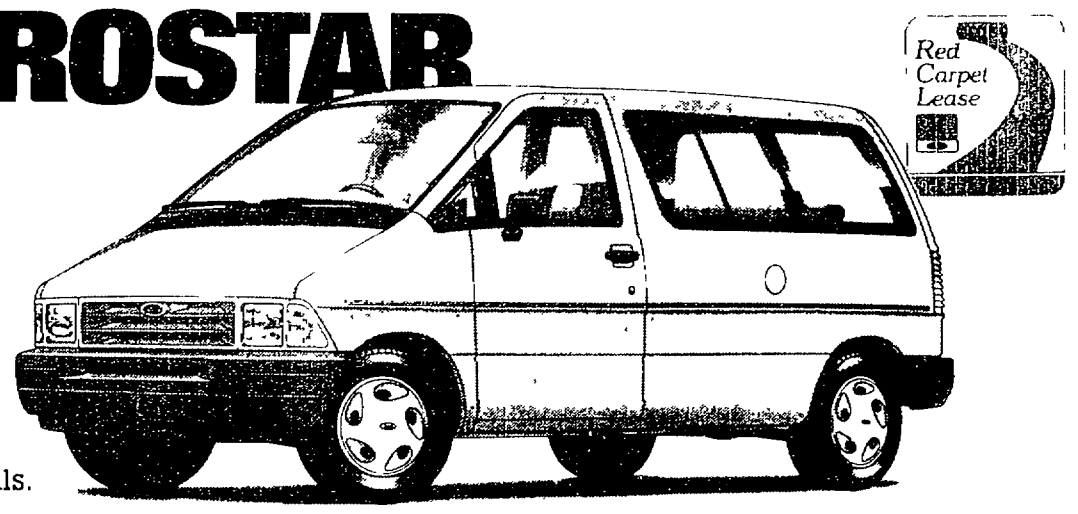

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IN HARM'S WAY

Salem resident horses around during parades

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

If you love a parade and have an interest in horses, you may be just the person Nancy Harm is looking for.

About a year and a half ago Nancy and George Harm of Harmony Acres Arabians in Salem Township began riding in parades This year alone, the horses have been ridden in 17 parades carrying flags, wearing lights in night parades, and wearing various costumes reflecting parade themes.

Although it all sounds glamorous, it takes many volunteers to pull it off.

"Our love of horses has drawn us together," she said of the volunteers. "I want it (parades) to be fun."

The volunteer program is open to any adult with an interest in horses, has time to spare, and is reliable, said Harm. Volunteers are involved with a variety of duties depending on their experience and background. Positions include photographer, escort, rider, groomer, sewing costumes, and training assistant.

For example, Jerry Costello, one of the newest volunteers, makes tassels and attaches beads and seeds to the costumes

Prior to parade day, volunteers help with four hours of grooming per horse. The horses are vacuumed, then special shampoos are used to wash their bodies, manes and tails. Their hoofs are sanded and their tails are always braided.

Escorts are needed to walk alongside the horse during the parade but also to hold the horse while it is groomed just prior to the start of the parade.

Helpers are also needed to walk behind the horses, a service not always provided by the parade, said Harm

To train the horses, Harm uses child psychology. All the Harmony Acres horses, ages three to seven, started training a few hours after birth and have competed in the show ring since three months of age. All have won first-place ribbons and have graduated from college at the University of Findlay Equine Training Center in Findlay, Ohio.

Harm sees to it that the horses are exposed to almost every obstacle, noise, and disturbance that could pose an obstacle during a parade. Flags are used to teach the horses not to be concerned if they should flutter next to them and to get accustomed to the sound. Balls are used for the horses to kick Tape recorders play horns, sirens, and the sounds of people clapping and yelling

In preparation for Howell's Festival of Lights Parade, Harm prepared the horses by hanging blinking and stationary lights up in the stable She also wrapped lights up around her arm when feeding the horses treats Depending on the theme chosen for the parade Harm will select appropriate music for the horses to listen to as another aspect of their training.

Costumes are chosen according to the theme of the parade Some costumes have been given to Harm, some she has purchased at auctions and others she and the volunteers have made

In the recent Detroit's 68th annual Thanksgiving Parade, middle eastern costumes were worn

The horses and riders were attired in native Arabic costumes made of velvet, silk, and tapestry trimmed with tassels, shells, pearls, sequins, gems, and gold embroidery reflecting the elegance and richness of their ancient heritage These costumes are all original designs either created by Harm or imported from Egypt, Saudi Arabia, and other countries in the Middle East.

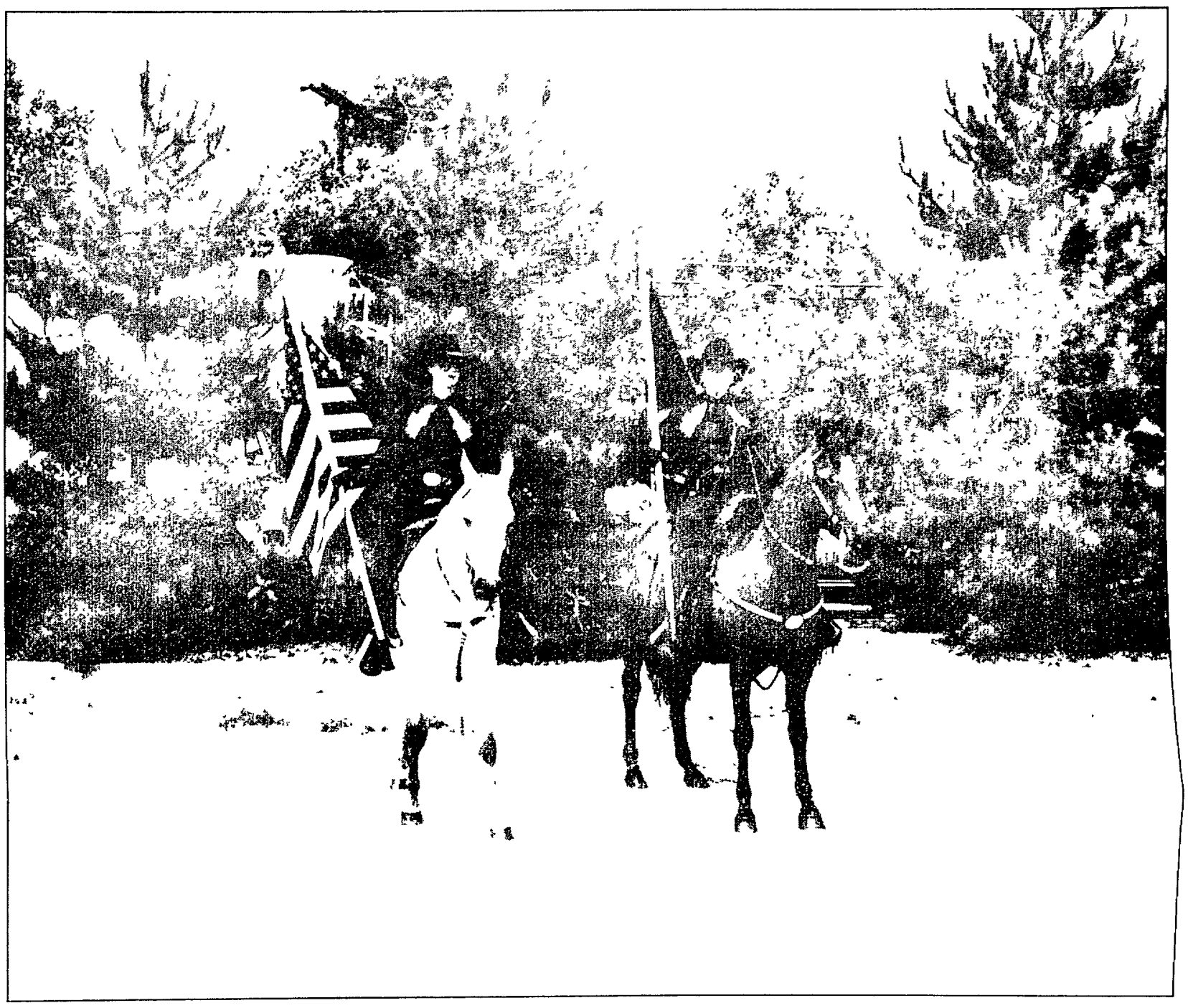
Harmony Diamond wore a red silk velvet costume from the Middle East on which four months were required to complete the gold hand embroidery. This costume won first place in the Native Costume Class at the Berrington Spring Horse Show. The horse was ridden by owner Nancy Harm and Charlotte Austin of Plymouth

Harmony Sadefa wore a cranberry colored outfit decorated with antique peacock tapestry Her rider, Karen Simchak of Wixom, was attired in a pink embroidered costume from the Middle East.

Harmony Tarifa wore a black native costume in which he won the Water Wonderland Native Costume Class at the 1993 Michigan State Fair. He was ridden by Maril Zbik of Northville

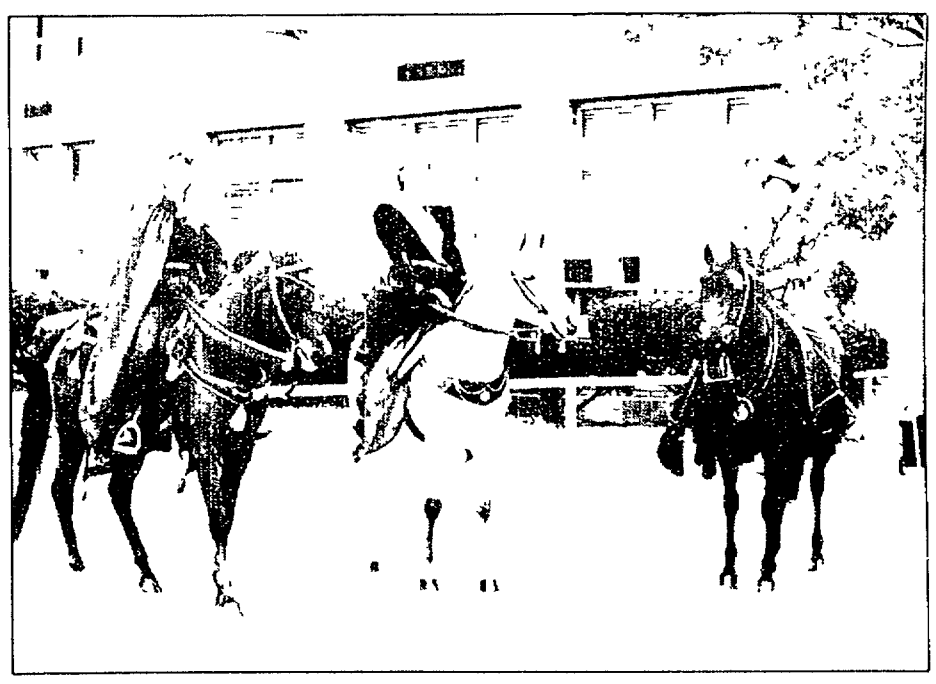
For Howell's Festival of Lights Parade Simchak and Sadefa wore 150 lights and Christmas costumes. Simchak's husband, Jeffrey, designed the lighting setup which was battery powered

For more information, call Harm at (313) 437-5672



Maril Zbik on Tarifa (left) and Nancy Harm on Diamond appeared in western attire for Northville's Fourth of July Parade earlier this year.

Karen Simchak has ridden Sadefa in five parades this year.



Karen Simchak on Sadefa (left), Maril Zbik on Tarifa and Nancy Harm on Diamond for Eastepointe's Homecoming parade honoring U.S. Astronaut Dr. Jerry Linenser.

Above, Maril Zbik on Tarifa (left), Karen Price and Nancy Harm on Diamond. All are dressed in authentic native costumes from the middle east. At right, Maril Zbik on Tarifa in authentic Polish costumes for Hamtramck's Labor Day Parade.

In Our Town

The Northville Woman's Club inducted their new members at the Dec. 16 meeting held at First Presbyterian Church of Northville New members are Ro Goffer, Rigmar Coulahan, Patricia Zielke and Nancy Brown.

The Club has scheduled their next meeting for Jan. 6 when "Family Estate Planning for Women" will be the topic of Lee Holland Chairperson of the day will be Jackie Mathis.

Northville Business and Professional Women's Club

The Northville Business & Professional Women's Club will meet at Genitti's Hole in the Wall Restaurant on Jan. 23

The evening begins with a social hour at 6 p m , followed by dinner which will be served at 6 30 p m The program will begin at 7.15 p.m. The monthly meeting will be held at 8 p m

The local organization has 60 members

Country Garden Club of Northville

Members of the Country Garden Club of Northville will work on plans for the second annual Garden Walk at their meeting which will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 3 at Cady Inn in Mill Race at 12:20 p m

The annual Garden Walk is scheduled for July 12.

Story ideas, accomplishments, awards, trips, etc.? Don't keep them to yourself. Share them with us and we'll share them with Northville. Write to Carol Workens, The Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

Photo by SUE SPILLANE

New members of the Northville Woman's Club and their sponsors are (from left) Ro Goffer, Betty Ellis (sponsor); Rigmar Coulahan, Fran Mattison (sponsor); and Patricia Zielke, Connie Bergstrom (sponsor).

Reunions

DEARBORN HIGH SCHOOL: Dearborn, Class of 1984, 10-plus-one year reunion on Saturday, May 6, 1995 at the Ristorante Pomodoro in Farmington Hills

PLYMOUTH SALEM and **PLYMOUTH CANTON HIGH SCHOOLS:** Plymouth, Class of 1990, five-year reunion on Saturday, June 17, 1995 at the Ristorante Pomodoro in Farmington Hills

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL: Novi, Class of 1974, 20-plus-one year reunion on Saturday, Aug 5, 1995 at the Ristorante Pomodoro in Farmington Hills

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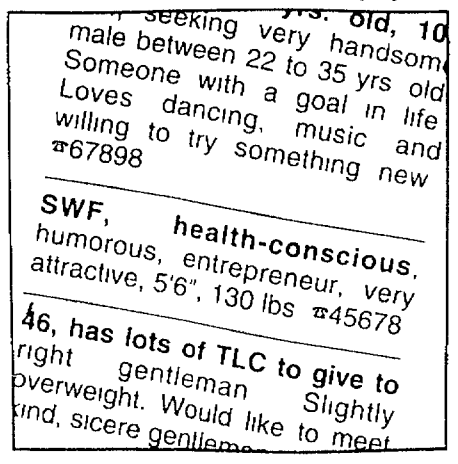

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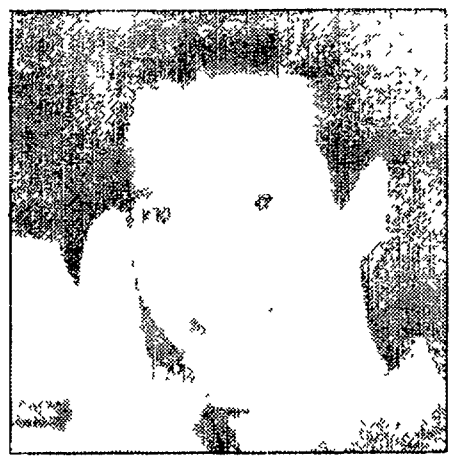

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Engagements

Scott Michael Nolan/Anne Marie Sottrel

Alfred and Mary Sottrel of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Marie, to Scott Michael Nolan, son of Robert and Patricia Nolan of Novi, formerly of Northville.

The bride-elect is a high school graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Northville High School.

Both completed their undergraduate studies at Michigan State University and in graduate studies at Wayne State University.

Anne is employed as a speech pathologist. Scott is employed as a school psychologist.

A July 8, 1995 wedding is planned.

David Gerald Skuratowicz/Julia Ann Stock

John and Mary Stock of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Ann, to David Gerald Skuratowicz, the son of Victor and Paula Skuratowicz of California.

The Stock and Skuratowicz families lived near each other in Kings Mill in Northville when David and Julia were children. The Skuratowicz family moved to California when David was 12. Julia moved to California when she was 23 and remet his family.

The bride-elect attended Northville High School and graduated from Pioneer High in 1987. She is attending San Francisco State University.

The bridegroom-elect attended Silver Springs Elementary School. He graduated from San Jose State University in 1994. He is employed at CKS Interactive.

A July 22, 1995, wedding is being planned.

Valerie Smith Higgins/Brian T. Gamirino

Dorothy K. Smith of Belleville, the mother of the bride-elect, and Natalie K. Firment of Westland and Lydia and Kyle Higgins of Belleville, the bride-elect's children, jointly announce the engagement of Valerie Smith Higgins to Brian T. Gamirino, the son of Robert B. Gamirino and the late Julia Gamirino of West Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of Northville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Belleville High School. She is the owner of Last Call Bartenders and is also employed by Laurel Manor of Livonia.

The bride groom-elect is a graduate of the University of Miami and recently completed a six-year tour of duty in the U. S. Navy. He is an editorial cartoonist and the owner of Gamirino Advertising and Public Relations in Palm Beach, Fla.

At the stroke of midnight on Sweetest Day October 1995, a candlelight ceremony will be performed on board the Harbor Princess in Miami with the reception being held at the Harbor Island Yacht Club.

After returning from a two week Caribbean Cruise, the newlyweds will reside in Naples, Fla.

Weddings

Gretchen and Allen Boone

Gretchen McVay, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Matyniak of Grand Rapids, formerly of Northville, was married Nov. 26, 1994, to Allen Boone, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Boone Sr. of Powder Springs, Ga. The Thanksgiving weekend ceremony was performed by Dr. David McDonald at Peachtree Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, Ga.

The new Mrs. Boone is a senior accountant at BellSouth Cellular in Atlanta.

She is a 1986 graduate of Northville High School and received her bachelor of science degree in finance from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in 1990.

Mr. Boone is a financial analyst at BellSouth Cellular. He received his BBA in finance from the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga., in 1991 and is currently pursuing his masters in finance at Georgia State University.

The bride wore a white silk shantung gown trimmed with rosettes. Matching rosettes adorned the headpiece of the cathedral length veil. She carried a cascade of white roses, lilies, stephanotis and ivy and an antique mother-of-pearl prayer book that her mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother carried when they married.

Lori Loparco, friend of the bride, was the maid of honor. Kris Weigel of Atlanta, Georgia, Dianna Connolly of Cincinnati, Ohio, Michelle Rahn, of New York, N.Y., and Sandee Schaal Cooper, formerly of Northville, now residing in Hong Kong, were the bridesmaids. Lauren Calhoun, niece of the groom, was the flower girl.

Jeff Johnson, friend of the groom, was the best man. Sean McVay, brother of the bride, Will Owens, Steven Birnbaum and Randy Sailors, all of Atlanta, were the grooms men.

After a reception at the 191 Club in downtown Atlanta, the couple honeymooned in Negril, Jamaica. The couple will make their home in Atlanta.

Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people, meets at First Presbyterian Church of Northville. The group is sponsoring a night of bowling and dinner on New Year's Eve, Saturday, Dec. 31, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Novi Bowl and Akropolis Cafe.

For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call 349-0911.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS INC. is an international, non-profit, non-sectarian educational organization devoted to the welfare and interest of single parents and their children.

A New Year's Eve Dance is open to the public, both couples and individuals. The dance will be held in the large banquet room at 300 Bowl on Cass Lake Road off Elizabeth Lake Road. Cost is $12, advance, $15 at the door on a first come, first serve basis. Price includes party favors and pizza after midnight. For more information, contact (810) 682-7705 or (810) 887-7586.

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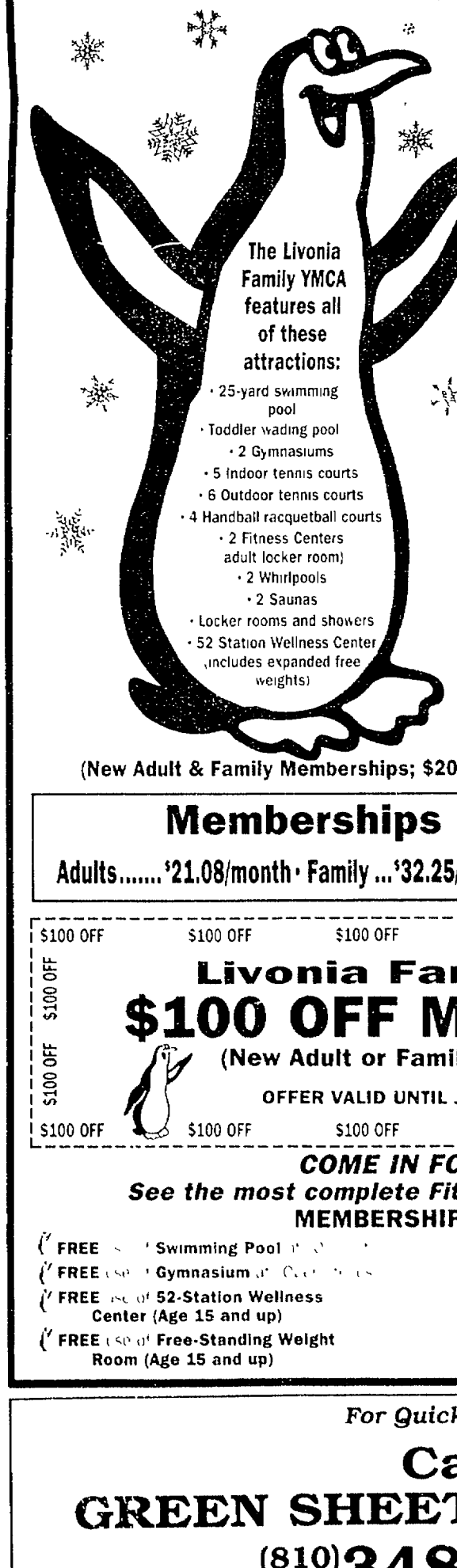

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Church Notes

THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will have Masses for the Feast of the Holy Family on Dec. 30 at 9 a.m.; on New Year's Eve at 5 p.m.; and on New Year's Day at 7:30, 8:45 and 10.30 a.m , and 12:15 p.m.

NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH, Novi Town Center General Cinema Theaters, is currently presenting the series "Finding the Presence of God in the '90s." The worship service on Sunday is at 10 a m. For additional information, call the church office at (810) 305-8700.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 777 West Eight Mile Road, is taking reservations for the annual University of Michigan Recreation Center Lock-In on Friday, Jan. 13, at 9:30 p m. The event is sponsored by the United Methodist District and is open to all youths in grades 7 through 12. The cost is $10 per person. The deadline for reservations is Jan. 4. Call the church at 349-1144.

SPIRIT OF CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40700 West Ten Mile Road, will have services on New Year's Eve, at 5:30 p m., and on New Year's Day at 10 a.m. For more information, call the church office at 477-6296.

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY, 41355 Six Mile Road, will have a New Year's Eve Communion service at 6 p.m. For more information call 348-9030.

OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 145 N. Center, will have a regular service on New Year's Day at 10 a.m. For more information, call 348-2101.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 200 E. Main Street, will have an 11 a.m. service on New Year's Day. For more information, call 349-0911.

In Service

Navy seaman recruit **KEN C. WILLIAMS,** a 1994 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Williams completed a variety of training which included classroom study, practical hands-on instruction, and an emphasis on physical fitness. In particular, Williams learned naval customs, first aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival, and a variety of safety skills required for working around ships and aircraft.

Williams joins 55,000 men and women who will enter the Navy this year from all over the country.

To reinforce the team concept, Williams and other recruits also were trained in preventing sexual harassment and ensuring equal opportunity.

This year alone the Navy will have more than 57,000 job openings and opportunities, most of which include guaranteed training.

Williams joined the Navy in November, 1993.

Photo by CAROL WORKENS

Final performances

Appearing in the Beauty and the Beast at the Marquis Theatre are Northville residents (front row from left) Sadie Vince, Laurie Boloven, John Kohl, Amy Trefzer, (middle row) Laura Nelson, Tim Trefzer, Teresa Asevedo, Elizabeth Cacalano, (back row) Margot Spera and Danielle Franz. There are about 50 children in the production.

More than 100 auditioned for the play in September. During the audition, each had to sing and dance, and most of the group admitted being a little nervous at the auditions.

Rehearsals were held two to three times a week after school and on weekends beginning in October.

This is the first play for Cacalano, Asevedo, and Nelson and Amy Trefzer. The other children have at least one previous play under their belts.

"It's a good learning experience," said Boloven. Most plan to do it again.

The play has performances through Dec. 31.

Photo by HAL GOULD

Traffic jam at the North Pole?

What may look like a traffic jam exiting the North Pole is actually a Christmas display in a Northville home. The display of 102 cars, some 50 houses and trees, and three ice rinks was started over 40 years ago and takes six days to assemble. Dismantling the display takes another six days and each piece is individually wrapped before storage.

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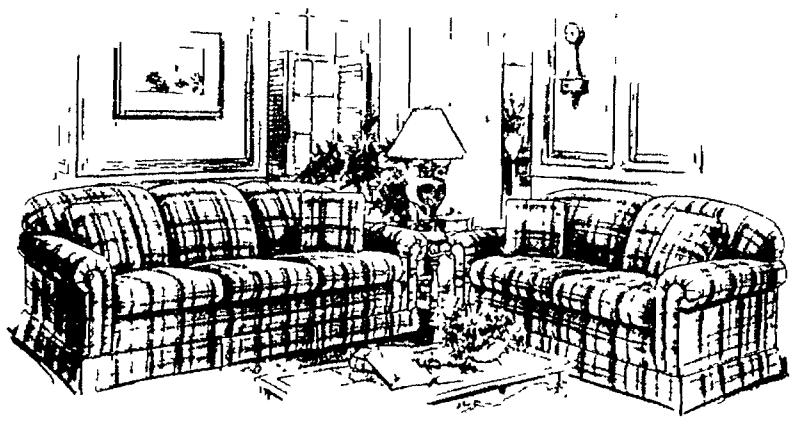

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Carol Smallwood will perform at Caffe Bravo this weekend.

Caffe Bravo wraps up with Mike and Carol

Carol Smallwood, Leslie and Jason, and Mike and Carol are scheduled to perform at Caffe Bravo during this last weekend of 1994.

Smallwood and Leslie and Jason are regulars at Caffe Bravo. Mike Fassero and Carol Teegardin are somewhat new on the coffee house scene and have been together since early summer.

After raising a family, Teegardin decided to go back to her love of acting and singing five years ago. "In Detroit if you want to be in theatre you have to be able to sing," she said. Teegardin met Fassero when both were in a local community production of the *Odd Couple*, the female version. He was in the band and she played one of the card players.

They formed the duo after the band broke up She had also made the decision to switch from community theatre to coffee shops. "Our first gig I think we made $9 each," she said. Fassero studied trumpet, bass guitar, and drums and took up classical guitar in 1991.

Coffee shops want the nice background music where people can still continue their conversations, said Teegardin.

Caffe Bravo features the talents of many artists performing everything from classical guitar, jazz and blues to contemporary and folk music every Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Performances are Dec. 30, 8:30 to 11 p.m. singer/guitarist Carol and Mike; Dec. 31, 10 a.m. to noon, folk singers/guitarists Leslie and Jason; 1 to 3 p.m. classical guitarist Carol Smallwood; 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., singer/guitarist Carol and Mike.

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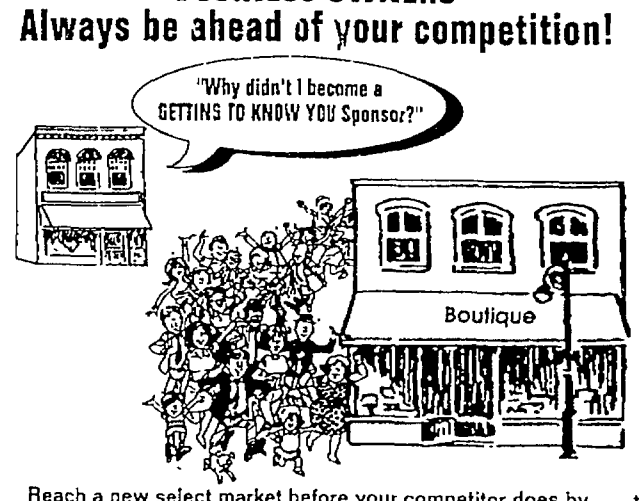

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For information, call Jim Bumford, (313) 421-0527.

RIDGEDALE PLAYERS: Auditions will be held on Monday, Jan. 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the playhouse, 205 W. Long Lake Road in Troy, for the musical comedy Mack and Mabel. Adult singer/actors and tap dancers of all ages are needed All roles are available. Be prepared to sing and bring sheet music in your key. For further information, call director Gene Ewald at (810) 879-7402.

NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH: The church is looking for actors and actresses to occasionally participate in Sunday morning dramas and skits. Dramas and skits are based on topical issues.

Scripts are provided and minimal rehearsal time is needed. All creative input is welcome. A local community church featuring a contemporary format, the church meets at Novi Town Center General Cinema Theaters in Novi. Those interested should call Ann Marie Frey, (810) 348-3563.

NOVI THEATRE: Auditions for The Miracle Worker will be held Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. for children age 13 and up. Call Linda Wickert at (810) 347-0400 for more information. Auditions for E B. White's The Adventures of Stewart Little will be held Feb. 7 at 4 p.m. for children age 8 to 11 years old. Performances will be May 5, 6 and 7. Performances of The Miracle Worker will be staged Feb 3 and 4.

SPECIAL EVENTS

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE: A "Winter Getaway" night, featuring a seven-course gourmet dinner and dancing to the Johnny Trudell Orchestra, is planned for Saturday, Jan 21, at 7 p m in Schoolcraft's Waterman Center. Tickets are $37.50 per person, tables seat eight. To reserve, call (313) 462-4417.

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The Novi Arts Council wisnes to showcase the talents of area performers. Performances will be held 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 application forms and audition tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts Council.

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

THEATER

MARQUIS: A musical adaptation of *Beauty and the Beast* will come to life on the Marquis stage on Saturday, Dec. 31, at 2:30 p.m. Special holiday break performances are scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 29, and Friday, Dec. 30, at 2:30 p.m. All tickets are $7. For general ticket information, group rates, birthdays and for teachers to arrange for special performance times and rates, call (810) 349-8110.

The Marquis Theatre is a professional theater located at 135 E. Main Street in downtown Northville.

HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner theater program will continue with scheduled Saturday performances 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 8 p.m. shows.

For information and reservations, call 347-0095.

GENITTI'S: *Christmas Capers* will be the dinner performance until Dec. 30, with a special New Year's Eve performance. The show revolves around Christmas Eve 1959 and WGEN preparing for its annual live Christmas Eve special. An announcement is made just before the show that the whole staff has been fired. The show must go on, however. Songs and situations as they put together a live television show eventually tell the real meaning of Christmas.

Admission to the performance and dinner is by reservation only. Call (810) 349-0522 for reservations.

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

MUSIC

CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo features the talents of many artists performing everything from classical guitar, jazz and blues to contemporary and folk music every Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Upcoming performances are: Dec. 30, 8:30 to 11 p.m singer/guitarist Carol and Mike; Dec. 31, 10 a.m to noon, folk singers/guitarists Leslie and Jason; 1 to 3 p.m classical guitarist Carol Smallwood, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., singer/guitarist Carol and Mike. The cafe is located at 110 MainCentre in downtown Northville.

Call 344-0220 for additional information.

FRIGATES INN: Dance with The Globe from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays at Frigates Inn, 1103 East Lake Drive, Novi.

MORE JAZZ: Outback Cappuccino Bar, 370 S. Main St., Plymouth, presents live jazz from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays featuring the work of jazz artists Gary Cooper of Northville and Terrence Lester of Southfield.

Cooper is a versatile musician, playing flute, trumpet, sax and flugelhorn while Lester plays keyboards with midi bass and rhythms.

Call 455-0445 for more information.

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.

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

Riffles is located at 18730 Northville Road. For information, call 348-3490.

SHERATON OAKS: It's live entertainment on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Eli & Denny's. Taylor Made will perform live Top 40 entertainment from 9:30 p m. to 1:30 a m. on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays through Jan. 28.

A New Year's Eve package includes a three course meal with choice of four entrees, live entertainment, dancing, and party favors.

The Superbowl Sunday party on Jan. 29 includes a play-by-play commentary by Eli Zaret and Denny McLain, a hearty football buffet, two 16 ounce beers and giveaways. Tickets are $20.

The hotel is at 27000 Sheraton Drive in Novi, across from Twelve Oaks Mall. For information and reservations, call 348-5000.

SPORTS EDITION: Every weekend guests can enjoy live entertainment at the Sports Edition Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road, Novi.

The Sports Edition is home to Intrigue and other high-powered-hits groups every weekend. A cover charge begins at 8 p.m.

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.

SUNSET GRILL: The Grill hosts a blues "jam" every Tuesday, by the Sunset Blues Band, beginning at 9 p.m. Wild Orchid will perform on Jan. 13, 14, 27 and 28. The grill is located on the corner of Thirteen Mile and Novi roads. For more information, call (810) 624-8475.

TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located across from Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi, offers live jazz entertainment from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 to 11 p.m. Fridays.

JAZZ NIGHT: DePalma's Dining and Cocktails, 31735 Plymouth Road, Livonia, is offering live entertainment. Larry Nozero and Friends perform intimate jazz from 8 to 11 p.m. on Mondays.

Ron DePalma plays jazz piano from 7 to 11 p.m. every Tuesday featuring a vast array of guest performers. Guest singers are welcome.

On Wednesdays, the Enrico Caruso Society performs live opera from 7 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday and strolling musicians David and Francesco entertain diners with the accordion, mandolin and guitar from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thursdays.

ART

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

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

LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Little Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel H. 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.

PAINTER'S PLACE: Northville holiday cards are available at the Studio and Gallery of Caroline Dunphy.

Also available are many watercolor paintings of framed prints of Northville scenes. Holiday gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, or by appointment. Call 348-9544 for more information.

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

MUSEUMS

MOTORSPORTS: The Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame houses the famous Novi Special Indy car, stock cars, sports cars, dragsters, race trucks, open wheelers and champion and record holding race vehicles, including the fastest open cockpit powerboat and others. Hours are 10 a m to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays.

The museum is located at the base of the Novi Expo Center water tower on Novi Road. For information, call 349-RACE.

NEARBY

NATIVE WEST GALLERY: In conjunction with the 1995 Plymouth Ice Sculpture Festival, the gallery will be hosting a Native American Sculpture show with over 300 carvings which represent the spirits of animals or the forces of nature, which are believed to have magic powers.

The gallery is located at 863 West Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday 10 a.m to 6 p.m., Thursday and Friday, 10 a m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m

For information call (313) 455-8838.

RIDGEDALE PLAYERS: Performances for *The Cocktail Hour* are Jan. 13 to 15 and 19 to 22. The Thursday, Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m. Sunday performances are at 3 p.m. Tickets are $9. Seniors are $8 on Sunday. The Thursday show is $7 for everyone. Ridgedale Playhouse is located at 205 W. Long Lake between Livernois and Crooks. Call Donna Backus at (810) 433-1572 for tickets.

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Defying description

Jodie Foster delivers another Oscar-caliber performance in 'Nell'

Raised in a remote cabin in the woods speaking a strange, impenetrable language, Nell is a source of great wisdom to the doctor and psychologist whose lives are unexpectedly transformed as they decide whether to bright this mysterious woman into contemporary society

That's the story of "Nell," a Twentieth Century Fox release starring Jodie Foster in the title role with Liam Neeson as the doctor and Natasha Richardson as the psychologist.

In 1989, the producer, Renee Missel, saw a Los Angeles production of a play entitled "Idioglossia," written by Mark Handley, and fell in love with the lead character — the beautiful and mysterious Nell

"I am always attracted to stories with strong female characters, and this story stayed with me," said Missel, who subsequently purchased the film rights from the author. "I see Nell as a soul catcher. She reconnects people with their souls .. with the disowned aspects of their personalities."

Missel knew she needed a dynamic performer to bring "Nell" to life, so she took the property to Jodie Foster, who not only wanted to star in the film but decided to produce it with Missel.

"I loved the story," said Foster. "There is something so essentially pure and authentic about Nell, a quality most people have lost. I know I have, and I like to choose characters from whom I can learn, people who have lived totally different lives than myself.

"Nell is a woman who sees the world with all of her senses, not just through her mind."

Foster said Nell is a character who defies categorization. "Everyone prejudges Nell," she said. "They think that she's never known any human contact, that she's never known love, that she can't articulate anything, that she's dull. What they soon discover is that she is somebody who is totally the opposite of that and, if anything, is perhaps wiser and more in touch with things that the other characters themselves have lost.

"This movie is about defying description," Foster continued. "It's about not being put in a box, and not being labeled and marketed. There are people out there who embody the spiritual and the emotional as well as the intellectual without having to be just one or the other."

Oscar-nominated writer William Nicholson ("Shadowlands") was brought on to recreate "Nell" from Handley's original work "I was so intrigued with the idea of this woman/child," he said. "When we first meet Nell, we feel she is deprived, but maybe it is we who are deprived. Who is to say that someone who lives alone without all the conveniences of modern society must by unhappy?"

In the narrative, we learn that Nell was raised by a reclusive mother, Violet Kelty, whose speech patterns were damaged by a series of strokes. Subsequently, Nell was forced to invent her own, seemingly impenetrable language, dubbed "Nellish," by Lovell, the doctor.

"My intention when designing the language was to make Nell's emotions come to life through her speech," explained Nicholson. "So even though you may not know the words she is saying, you might still be able to understand them. Nell is so expressive and emotionally pure, I felt her language should reflect her persona."

To portray Lovell, the soul-searching doctor who discovers Nell in the forest, the filmmakers cast Liam Neeson, who was nominated for an Academy Award for his performance as Oskar Schindler in "Schindler's List"

Lovell has given up a practice in the big city to become the resident doctor in the small town of Robbinsville. Neeson sees Lovell as a man who may have run away from responsibility, and it is only through his connection with Nell that he is able to discover what he is running away from and who he really is.

Foster sees the Lovell-Nell relationship as the cornerstone of the film. "Lovell desperately wants her to trust him because he needs to be trusted by someone He wants her to believe that he would never hurt her, that he can save her, that he's her mentor. The truth is that he can't. A co-dependent relationship like that is bound to be disappointing because no one can protect you from the world.

Natasha Richardson, who co-starred with Neeson earlier this year in Broadway's "Anna Christie," portrays driven psychologist Paula Olsen. According to Foster, Richardson has the right combination of intelligence and vulnerability needed to portray Olsen, a brilliant woman who has somehow closed herself off from feeling and loving

Richardson views Paula Olsen as a woman who, through Nell, experiences her rites of passage "Paula starts out feeling protective towards Nell," said Richardson. "She sees Nell as this totally pure, totally free creature who ultimately effects her in this extraordinary and primal way Nell helps her get in touch with all of the hurt inside because Paula has built up all these walls and defenses.

"Paula's journey is to go from the scientific and professional woman who knows it all to maybe somebody who doesn't know it all and who makes big mistakes. She rediscovers her heart."

Liam Neeson is cast as Jerome Lovell and Jodie Foster plays the title character in 'Nell' from Twentieth Century Fox Presents.

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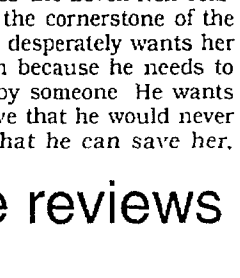

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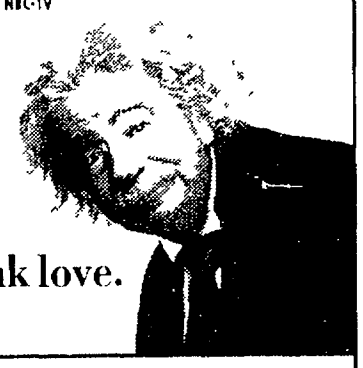

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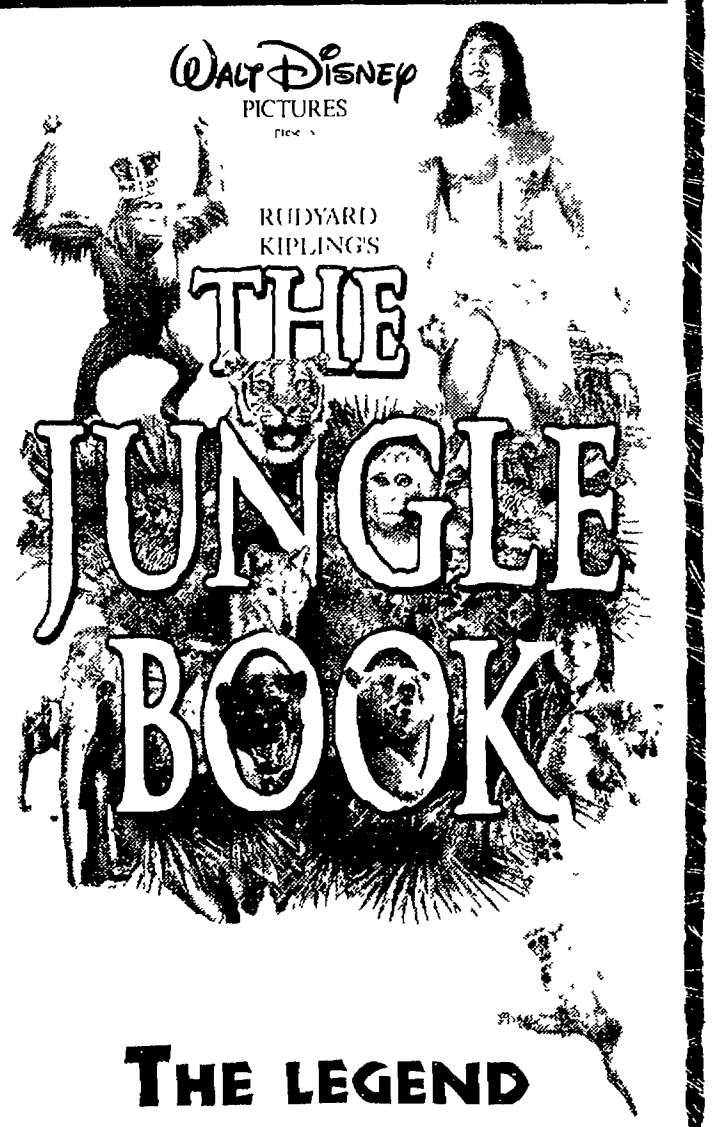

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Cagers smash North Farmington in final round

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

It's almost unfair that any team should lose a double overtime game, especially when it's as hard fought as Northville and Dearborn Divine Child's Dec. 20 match.

But the Falcons made fewer mistakes and hit critical free throws in the last minute of double overtime to take a 71-60 victory over the Mustangs in the opening round of the Novi-Northville Christmas Basketball Tournament.

Dearborn connected on eight of nine free throws in the final 63 seconds to run away from the Mustangs. As much as the foul shots hurt, coach Larry Taylor said turnovers were just as devastating.

"We didn't take care of the ball well at critical times," he said. "We were only down by three in the last minute (and turned it over)."

Playing at Novi High, Divine Child's Pat Wnetrzak scored the first basket of double overtime and his Falcons never trailed again. Dan Geoghegan, who is regarded as one of the state's best players, scored on a drive to the basket with 1:38 left to put Dearborn up 61-57.

Seconds later, Aneil Kersey hit one of two free throws to cut the lead to three. Northville squandered a chance to slice the lead further when James Holman missed a pair of free throws at the 1:20 mark.

Dearborn followed with an 8-0 run to put the game out of reach Geoghegan finished the game with 27 points while Wnetrzak added 11.

Taylor said his club's inexperience contributed to the loss, which was Northville's first of the season He added, though, that the disappointment will help down the line.

"We'll build off of that," Taylor said.

But the coach admitted it was a tough loss to accept

"We could've beat them," he said. "We had them on the ropes and let them off."

It was a splendid high school basketball game nonetheless. Both schools fought back from deficits and hit last-second shots to keep it going.

Bolstered by 11 points from Geoghegan, Divine Child raced out to a 17-13 lead at the end of the first quarter. The senior 6-foot-4 guard, who is being heavily recruited by major colleges nationally, hit a variety of jump shots and drives to the basket.

Northville quickly fought back.

Mark Sander swished a three-pointer at the 6:10 mark to cut the margin to 19-18. About a minute later, Holman made two free throws to put Northville on top.

The Mustangs went on a 10-0 run to snag a 25-19 advantage. Northville went into the locker room up 29-25.

Brian Buser led a balanced attack with 10 points in the half while Scott Anderson added six. Geoghegan had 13 in the half for Dearborn.

The game became a battle between Anderson and Geoghegan in the second half.

At one point, Anderson scored six straight points and Northville led 39-31. The Falcons fought back with seven points from Geoghegan to make it 43-36 heading into the fourth.

Northville's lead evaporated in a hurry in the fourth.

Wnetrzak made a steal and a lay-up to cut the lead to 45-40. A pair of Geoghegan free throws, a three pointer and two more free

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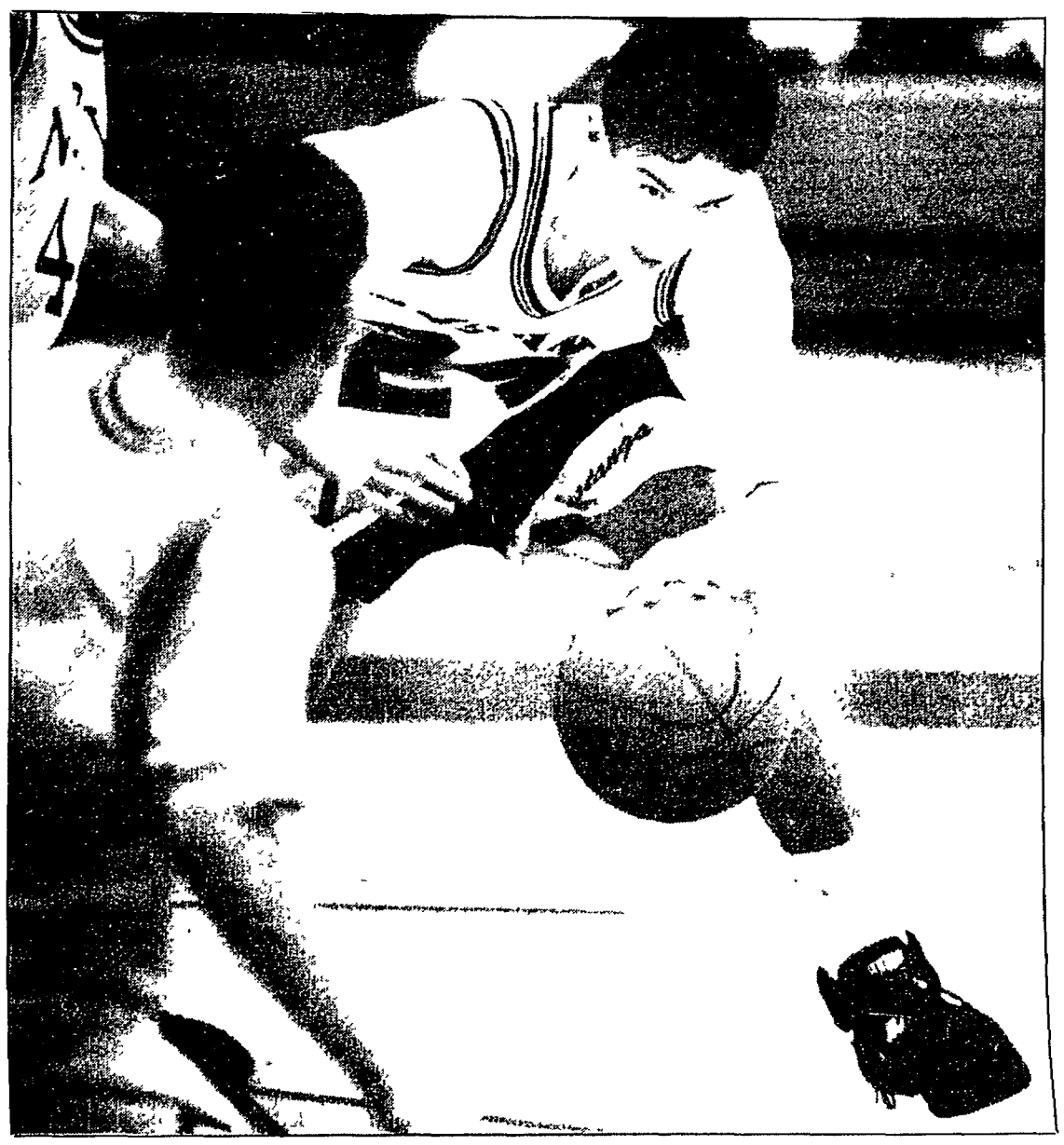

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Mark Sander scored 14 points against North Farmington last week.

Dearborn takes opener in 2OT

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

The Mustang basketball team's 66-41 Novi-Northville Christmas Tournament victory over North Farmington Dec. 21 was somewhat of a let down

Not that the Mustangs played poorly. But after a double overtume game with Dearborn Divine Child in the opening round, it was dreadfully dull.

Of course coach Larry Taylor wouldn't mind another dozen or so "dull" victories. At any rate, he said he was happy his team got back on the winning track after falling to the Falcons.

"We just wanted to play solid basketball," he said, "attack the basket and press all the time. Everything just kind of worked out."

Northville, which finished third in the tournament, improved to 3-1 on the season. The Mustangs are in action Tuesday with a road game at Brighton.

It didn't take long for the Mustangs to grab control of last week's tournament finale.

Ahead 6-4, Mark Sander connected on a three-pointer with 1:10 remaining in the quarter to put his team up five. He then made a pair from the free throw line and the quarter ended with Northville ahead 11-6.

The Mustangs put the contest away in the second period with the help of an offensive explosion by Brian Buser.

The senior scored 13 points. A three pointer and numerous unmolested lay-ups were included in his arsenal of shots.

Northville led 34-14 by halftime. Buser had 15 in the half while

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Games provide contrast for hoopsters

Scott Daniel

If you had a chance to catch both Northville-Novi Christmas Basketball Tournament games for the Mustangs last week you saw quite a contrast.

Against Dearborn Divine Child opening night, it was high school basketball at its best. Run-and-gun, three-pointers, comebacks and last second shots

Against North Farmington the following night, Dec. 21, it was high school basketball at less than its best Turnovers, choppy play and little competition.

Northville's Dec. 20 match up with Divine Child looked like it would fall into that latter category in the first quarter.

With the game tied at eight, Dearborn star Danny Geoghegan went to work with nine straight points (sandwiched around a James Holman free throw). The Falcons went on to post a four-point lead by the end of the first quarter.

Seemingly unfazed, the Mustangs strode back. Balanced scoring pushed Northville to a 29-25 halftime lead.

And so it went the rest of the way, like two heavyweight boxers slugging it out Dearborn grabs the lead, Northville takes it back It was all quite maddening.

Geoghegan tied the game with 11 seconds left in regulation with a three-pointer and a Northville hand in his face. Dearborn then led in the first overtime only to have Mark Sander tie it back up with free throws in the finals seconds.

By the time Divine Child finally pulled away in the second overtime and won it, everyone was drained: the players, the water boys and, most assuredly, the fans

Returning to Novi High for the second night's game with North Farmington, everything was different from the start. The stands were mostly empty and there was little noise in the gym.

The fans who did show up seemed a little sleepy. Perhaps too much Christmas shopping at 12 Oaks

When the teams got down to basketball it was fun, but only for a quarter Northville led by five after the first period

Led by 13 points from Brian Buser, the Mus-

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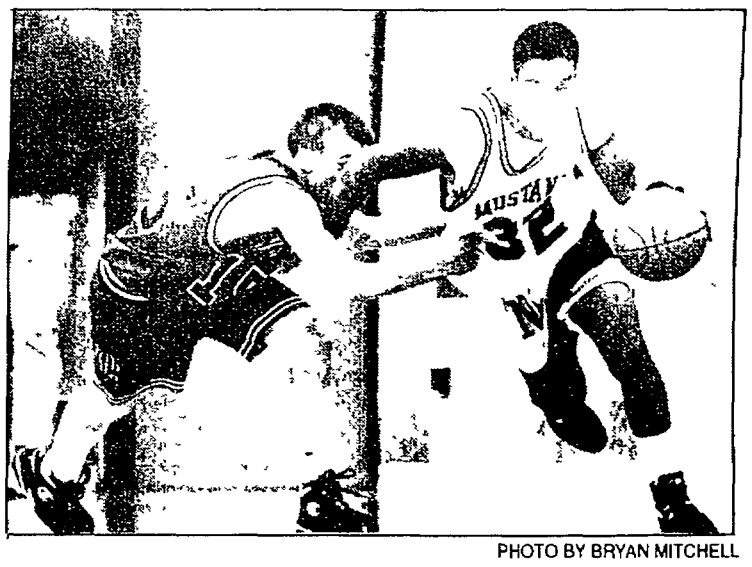

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Aneil Kersey eludes pressure from Dearborn Divine Child.

Still trucking

Kurtis continues successful marathon career into 40s

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

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Northville resident Doug Kurtis has run more sub 2:20 times than any marathon competitor in the world.

After winning numerous races, setting records, traveling all over the world and earning a measure of fame, marathoner Doug Kurtis has discovered the secret of his success

Chocolate.

Never mind the rigorous training schedule, the fancy diets or athletic lifestyle, it's the little pieces of stuff that melts in your mouth and not in your hand that keeps him running

"A lot of people ask me if I take vitamins," said the Northville resident "I tell them I eat M & Ms I eat chocolate almost everyday "

While it isn't likely that many world-class athletes use candy as a nutritional supplement, Doug Kurtis isn't a likely champion He didn't grow up dreaming about winning marathon races or qualifying for Olympic trials

But life, seemingly, steered him in that direction.

The genesis of Kurtis' career, which has seen him win 37 races and set the world record for most times under 2 20, began in high school As a sophomore at Livonia Stevenson, he was pretty much like any other teenager

So when it came time for everyone to do a 10-minute run in gym class one day, he didn't think much about it. What happened there changed the course of his life.

"I discovered I could beat everybody," said Kurtis, now 42.

Kurtis' gym teacher recognized his talent and urged him to try out for the cross country team the next fall. By his senior year, he was an All-State runner.

"I was always sports-minded as a kid," he said. "I played baseball and football I loved sports. Period."

But he had never thought about running until that gym class.

Even though Kurtis was an all stater at Stevenson, he wasn't offered a college scholarship. He was able to earn a spot on Michigan State University's cross country team as a freshman, though.

"We had 11 guys," he said. "I was the worst."

A year of experience improved his lot as a Spartan and Kurtis moved up to seventh man as a sophomore That's as far as his college career went, however

Studies and other interests pulled Kurtis away from cross country and track

"It was tough to compete there," he added "We were always training, always competing. There was no social life."

But Kurtis didn't stop running

Friends at the Mid-Michigan Track Club encouraged him to continue training When some of the members decided to try the Boston Marathon in 1974, Kurtis joined them

To that point he had never run more than 10 miles in a race. He wasn't sure how to prepare for the grueling 26 miles of the marathon that first time around

"I went out and bought a thick pair of socks for cushioning," said Kurtis.

It sounds logical, but it didn't work out that way About 15 or 16 miles into the race, his feet blistered badly from the socks

"I had to take my shoes off," Kurtis said. "There was no way I was going to finish the race like that."

He ran into a drug store, got his feet taped up and finished the race – not badly either. He finished in 2:47 and ahead of all the female competitors

"I spent a lot of time and money to get (to Boston)," said Kurtis. "I didn't want to drop out."

Fortunately, marathoning became easier as the years went on.

Kurtis competed again at Boston the next year. It was until the late '70s that he became a regular marathoner

His first win came in 1979 at the West Bloomfield Marathon. He won another that year in Port Huron.

After those wins, Kurtis finally realized his running could lead to something big

"I thought I had enough talent that if I trained hard," he said, "victories would come."

They did, in bunches But it took another act of fate to push his career into the fast lane.

Running at his second New York Marathon, Kurtis met an important race director from Manila The director wanted a second runner from New York to run in the Philippines

Only he wasn't there to see Kurtis. The director wanted to speak with Kurtis' hotel roommate. But when the roommate wasn't there, the Manila big-wig talked to Kurtis and he ended up going overseas.

"Everything just kind of snowballed from there," said Kurtis. "I started meeting other race directors."

It wasn't long before he was running in places like Sydney, Montreal, Seoul and Munich. Kurtis took advantage of his new opportunities by winning some races in the early '80s and running consistently under 2 20.

Instead of slowing down as the years went by, the city resident kept getting better.

"I really came into my own in the late '80s," Kurtis said.

Indeed. He won three times in 1988, five times in 1989 and five more times in 1990. Also in 1989, Kurtis set the single-year world record

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Marathon running still fun for Kurtis

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for number of times under 2:20 with a remarkable 12.

"It was an unbelievable year," he said. "Every race was perfect. It was almost like a fluke in a way."

Kurtis has continued to run very consistently. He broke Sweden's Kjell-Erik Stahl's record of 69 times under 2:20 in 1993. He has now achieved that mark 76 times.

"I didn't set out to do it," he said. "It just sort of happened."

Kurtis now limits most of his competitions to Master's Division, which is 40-years-old and over. Newly remarried, he wants to spend more time with his family and begin cutting back on his running schedule.

"I'm getting at the tale end of my Master's career," he said. "It's still fun to go to races and compete. But when it isn't fun anymore, I won't."

Rec Briefs

3 ON 3 HOOPS: Northville Parks and Recreation will be offering a winter three-on-three basketball league for adults. Games will be held on Tuesday nights, Jan. 17 to March 21.

A fee of $130 will be charged and a non-resident fee of $15 is also in effect. Applications are available in the Recreation Office, 303 W. Main Street. The registration deadline is Jan. 6. For more information call the department at 349-0203.

WINTER REGISTRATION: Winter registration for Northville Parks and Recreation programs will begin on Saturday, Jan. 7, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Community Center, 303 W. Main Street. After this date you may register during regular business hours, Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Northville Parks and Recreation accepts cash, personal checks, and Mastercard/Visa.

JUNIOR BASEBALL: Northville Junior Baseball is seeking coaches for its Pee Wee Reese Travel program (ages 11-12). Interested parties should call Bryan Wameo at 420-0286.

COACHES NEEDED: Coaches are needed for the girls youth third through fifth grade basketball league. For further information call the recreation department at 349-0203.

SCUBA: Northville Parks and Recreation will be offering scuba instruction through Don's Dive Shop at the Northville High School pool. Classes are Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to 10 p.m. and run for three to six weeks. The fee is $68, but the class fee doesn't include equipment rental, handbook (approximately $100), and open water training (approximately $135).

You must be a good swimmer to enroll in this class. Register at the recreation office, 303 W. Main Street. For more information call 349-0203.

NEW ATTITUDE AEROBICS: New Attitude Aerobics is offering aerobics classes at the Northville Community Center continuously throughout the year. Classes are held daily. For information regarding specific days and times, call New Attitude Aerobics at 348-3120 or the recreation office at 349-0203.

Sports Shorts

SKATER: Plymouth Figure Skating Club members Erin Sutton and Jenny Katulski recently competed at the Midwestern Championships in Denver, Colorado in their quest for a national title at the Novice and Junior levels.

Sutton placed second in her short program and first in her long program for a first place overall finish in the novice division and advancement to national competition. Sutton, 13, is a seventh grader at St. Pauls Lutheran School in Northville.

Katulski, skating at the junior level, finsihed in eighth place in her short program, seventh in her long program for a seventh place finish.

SKI CLUB: Schoolcraft College's Ski Club, Edge Runner, is inviting interested individuals to join them on their upcoming ski trip to Steamboat Springs, Colo., Jan. 1 through Jan. 9.

The nine-day excursion includes transportation, lodging, lift tickets, ski parties, powder cat skiing and other optional side trips such as an outing in Vail. The cost is $398 per person.

Trips to Boyne Mountain, Schuss/Shanty Creek, white water rafting, and many other exciting, affordable vacations will also be offered this year. To make reservations or receive further information, contact Schoolcraft's Student Activities Office at (313) 462-4422.

HEALTH CLUB: Schoolcraft Community College is offering its Sunday Health Club throughout the school's fall and winter semesters to help you and your family stay fit. Sunday Health Club is designed so that families can enjoy unstructured exercise activity in modern, fully equipped physical education facilities.

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Children under age 16 must be accompanied by an adult and non-swimmers must be 45 inches tall at the shoulders to use the pool.

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AREA LEADERS

SCORING

Clayton (South Lyon)	21 3
Kofahl (Milford)	16 8
Anderson (Northville)	14 5
Sander (Northville)	14 0
Demar (Lakeland)	10 75
Booms (Milford)	10 0
Demeester (Milford)	10 0
White (South Lyon)	9 25
Buser (Northville)	9 0

REBOUNDING

Anderson (Northville)	11 0
Clayton (South Lyon)	8 6
Buser (Northville)	8 0
Kofahl (Milford)	7 2
Booms (Milford)	7 0
Holman (Northville)	6 5

ASSISTS

Levoska (South Lyon)	5 25
Kersey (Northville)	5 0
Wilkins (Lakeland)	4 75
Demar (Lakeland)	3 25
Kofahl (Milford)	3 0
Demeester (Milford)	2 0

THREE-POINTERS

Demeester (Milford)	7
Lancaster (Milford)	7
Kofahl (Milford)	6
Sander (Northville)	3

FIELD GOAL PCT.

Nagelkirk (Lakeland)	800
Clayton (South Lyon)	650
Wiejacha (Lakeland)	540
White (South Lyon)	540
Sander (Northville)	563
Demeester (Milford)	520
Spencer (South Lyon)	470
Kofahl (Milford)	.460
Booms (Milford)	430

FREE THROW PCT.

Levoska (South Lyon)	850
Booms (Milford)	770
Holman (Northville)	750
Chwalek (Milford)	750
Demeester (Milford)	730
Kofahl (Milford)	730
Sander (Northville)	700

STEALS

Anderson (Northville)	5 0
Wilkins (Lakeland)	3 0
Levoska (South Lyon)	2 5

WRESTLING AREA LEADERS

100 POUNDS

Waldron (Milford)	6-3
Miller (Lakeland)	5-4

106 POUNDS

Saran (Northville)	9-1
McCurdy (Milford)	11-2
Young (Novi)	7-3

112 POUNDS

Kaltz (Milford)	9-2
Wallace (South Lyon)	4-3

119 POUNDS

Howard (South Lyon)	6-3

126 POUNDS

Cheyne (Milford)	10-1

134 POUNDS

Kalis (South Lyon)	4-3

142 POUNDS

Lesperance (Novi)	9-2
D Ruese (Lakeland)	7-6
John Duncan (South Lyon)	4-3

151 POUNDS

Richardson (South Lyon)	8-1
Cini (Novi)	6-4

160 POUNDS

Duncan (South Lyon)	9-1
Kern (Lakeland)	9-2
Scheck (Milford)	8-4

171 POUNDS

McBride (Novi)	10-1
Wells (South Lyon)	5-3
J Ruese (Lakeland)	4-3

185 POUNDS

Janes (South Lyon)	7-3
Roan (South Lyon)	5-4

215 POUNDS

Wilson (South Lyon)	7-3

275 POUNDS

Williams (Milford)	10-2
Bowersox (Northville)	8-3
Oziemski (South Lyon)	4-3

VOLLEYBALL AREA LEADERS

KILLS

McMillan (South Lyon)	52
Richardson (South Lyon)	33
Agemy (South Lyon)	26
Dominick (South Lyon)	19
DeWitt (Novi)	18
Place (Novi)	15
Borashko (Novi)	15
Drury	(Novi)
8	

ACES

Dominick (South Lyon)	15
Elwell (South Lyon)	10
McMillan (South Lyon)	10
Place (Novi)	9
Matsunaga (Novi)	6
DeWitt (Novi)	4

DIGS

Place (Novi)	70
Shaw (Novi)	67
Amemiya (Novi)	50
DeWitt (Novi)	42

BLOCKS

Borashko (Novi)	18
Place (Novi)	11
DeWitt (Novi)	8

Games provide contrast

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tangs buried North Farmington in the second. Northville took a 34-14 lead into halftime.

The second half played itself out, slowly it seemed, and everyone was pretty happy when it ended. Quite a contrast from the previous 24 hours.

But, then, this is a team of contrasts.

The past few seasons, Northville has been big. In high school that usually means you've got a 6-foot-5 guy and a few more at 6-3 or so.

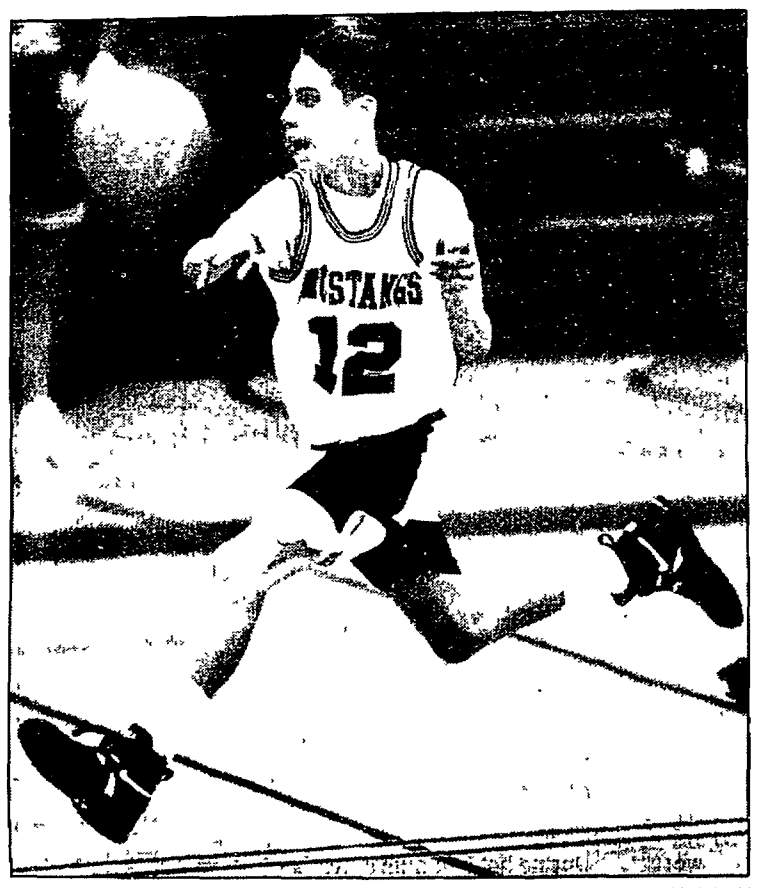
By comparison, the Mustangs had a 6-11, 6-7 and pair of 6-5 guys last winter. Big, big, big.

And they played that way, too. Fans watched while Northville methodically ran its half court offense and relied on his height to swat away balls defensively.

This year, 6-5 James Holman is the only one who would've been comfortable among that group. Not that Northville is small – it's average.

Where last season's club wanted to slow it down, this one wants to speed it up. Coach Larry Taylor wants the boys to run the break and press other teams into submission.

So far, Northville's contrasting style from a year ago has staked it to a 3-1 record. Judging from the recently completed tournament, the Mustangs will add to that left column frequently.



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Mark Pomarolli makes a no-look pass against the Raiders.

Mustangs crush Raiders in finale

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Sander added nine and James Holman four.

Despite the large lead, Taylor said he didn't have any trouble keeping his team mentally in the game after halftime.

"We tried to keep them focused and keep them doing what they needed to do," he said.

The Mustangs added to their lead in the third quarter.

Seven straight points, including four baskets by four different players, made the score 43-14 with 5:40 to go. North Farmington finally got going and staged a mild comeback in the last few minutes.

Five straight points from the Raiders cut the lead to 24 at the 4:01 mark. Northville called a timeout and immediately got the offense going again with Scott Anderson hitting back-to-back shots. The Mustangs led 49-24 at the end of the period.

Taylor was able to use much of his bench in the fourth. Northville was still able to match the Raiders hoop for hoop, though, and won the game 66-41.

Buser finished with 21, Sander 14 and Anderson eight. Eric Jones led North Farmington with 11.

"They'll be a much better team when we play them again," said Taylor.

Northville plays at North Farmington on Jan. 6.

Cagers drop opener in 2 OT

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throws put the Falcons up 46-45 with 4:53 left in regulation.

The teams volleyed back and forth until the final seconds. Then with 34 seconds to go, Holman made two free throws to put Northville up 53-50.

Divine Child called timeout. Then with time running out, Geoghegan dropped a three-pointer in with a hand in his face to tie it up and force the first overtime.

Anderson finished with 20 points for Northville. Buser added 14.

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by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T.
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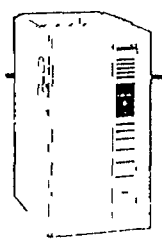
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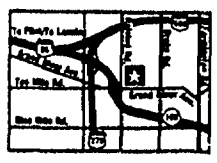
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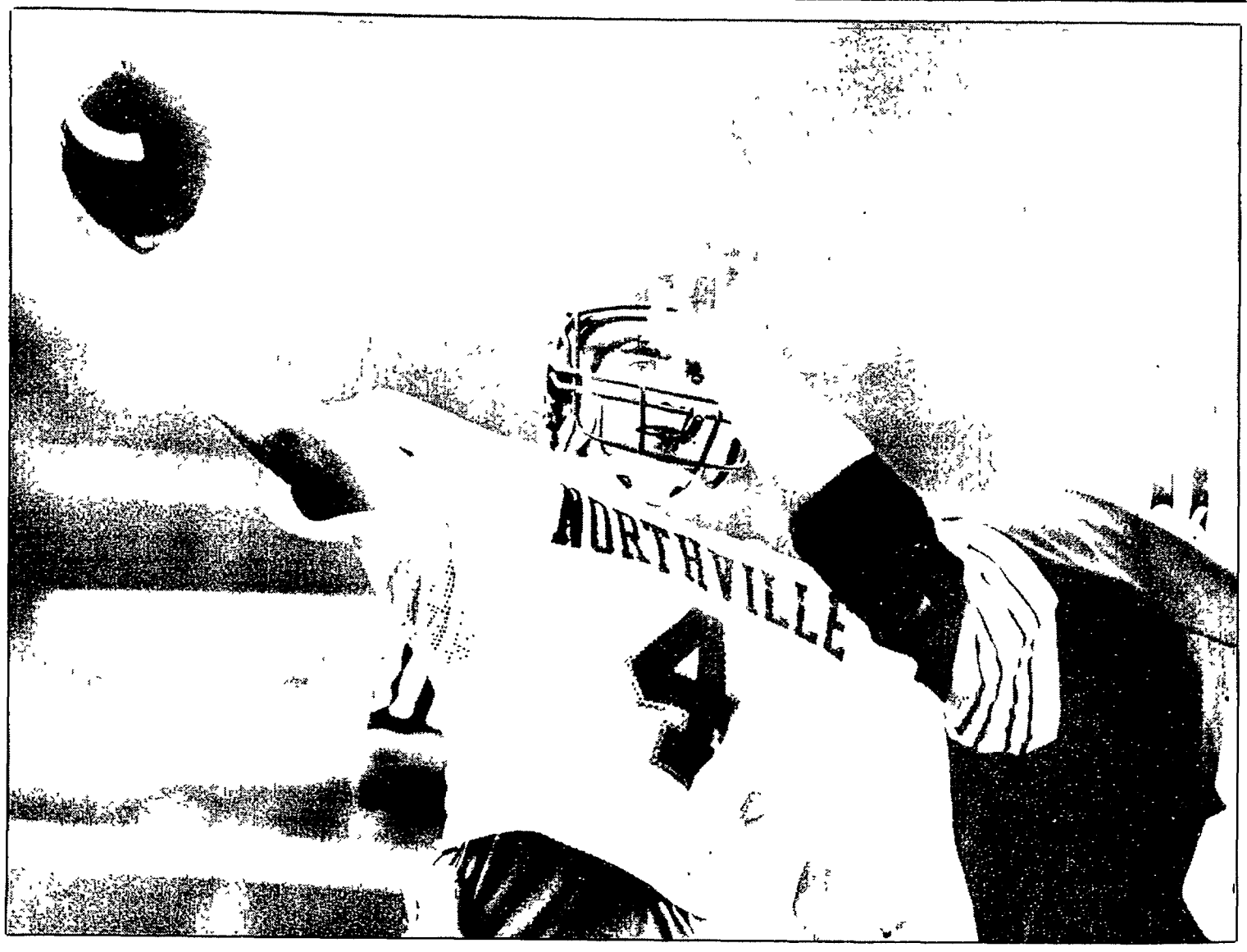

FILE PHOTO

Football can be dangerous to fans as well as players, according to columnist Barry Franklin.

Football can be dangerous for fans

Barry Franklin

I had dinner with a physician from Hershey Medical Center of Pennsylvania State University. Since the Penn State Nittany Lions then were ranked No. 1 in the county, the conversation quickly turned to football.

"Have you gone to many football games this season?" I asked.

"All of them. I serve as the physician in charge of emergency medical services for all of our home football games."

"What a sweet job It must be nice ... getting paid to watch football."

"No such luck," he replied. "We've been too busy taking care of people in the stands to see much of the games "

"What kind of medical problems could you possibly have at a football game?" I naively asked.

"Plenty," he replied. "Each week we have bloody noses, muscle strains and sprains, cuts, abrasions and numerous upset stomachs. Some spectators become dizzy after standing up too quickly to watch an exciting play. One student fell from the stands and broke her ankle."

On and on he went. "Stadium medicine" he called it.

"During hot and humid weather (e.g. September football), we sometimes had 10 or 15 episodes of fainting per game. Many of these spectators were drinking beer or wine. On the other hand, during late November, frostbite and hypothermia (low body temperature) are common.

"One student entered our emergency medical booth with an ice pick lodged in this stomach! It seems that he was participating in a pregame party outside the stadium and was chopping a block of ice in front of him. Although he had had a few beers, he felt he was doing well until he suddenly missed the ice."

"Have you had any heart attacks this season?" I asked.

The physician smiled. "We generally have one or two a game. Our record this year was three in one game "

I realized that football is a dangerous game – especially for the fans.

Q. If someone lives like a queen and stays in bed all day, does it follow that that person would have an inefficient heart?

A. Yes. The medical literature documents the case of a 69-year-old woman who stayed voluntarily in bed for 30 years after her father's death. Her resting heart rate - 140 beats per minute!

Q. Surely most Americans can't be as lazy as some would have us think?

A. No, but some of us are pretty lazy. A health educator for a Philadelphia insurance company counted 300 people who had the choice between an escalator and a stairway from the first floor to the second. Although they were side-by-side, 297 chose the escalator and only three climbed the stairs.

Barry Franklin, Ph.D. is director of Cardiac Rehabilitation and Exercise Laboratories at William Beaumont Hospital. His new book, Making Healthy Tomorrows, *is available by calling 1-800 289-4843.*

Program aims to help poor see better

Tim Kirk

In the United States, an estimated 10 million to 15 million low-income working people need eye care but cannot afford insurance or the cost of ordinary care. Since these people are employed and earn an income, they often fall between the cracks of government and private health care assistance. Vision USA hopes to help these people see what they're missing.

Vision USA is a national program sponsored by the Michigan Optometric Association and the American Optometric Association Registration begins this month in Michigan for free eye exams that will take place in March.

To be eligible for care through Vision USA, an individual must:

- Be employed or part of a household with one member working at least part-time, or be a literacy student;
- Have no Medicare, Medicaid, government or private health care insurance, even if it doesn't cover eye care.
- Have an income below an established level based on household size (figures are around the federal poverty guidelines);
- Not have had an eye exam in the last two years.

If you think you may be eligible for benefits, call 1-800-766-4466, Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., during January only. A mail-in application is also available by writing Vision USA, 243 N. Lindbergh Blvd. St. Louis, MO 63141. Mail-in applications must be returned by Jan. 25 to qualify.

Those who qualify will be notified by mail whether a volunteer optometrist is available in their area. Participants will also receive instructions on how to schedule an appointment for an examination in March.

If eyeglasses are needed, they can be obtained for a donation of $19 for single-vision lenses, or $29 for bifocals Funding for glasses is made possible by the optometrist involved in the program and donations by wholesale suppliers.

Vision USA began as the Kentucky Vision Project in 1985. In 1991, it became a nationwide program and has since served more than 147,000 disadvantaged children and adults In 1995, more than 8,000 optometrists will be involved in this nonprofit charity.

The impact of basic eye care to the underserved has been remarkable. It can vary from needing reading glasses and driving safely to diagnosing uncontrolled diabetes or other potentially life-threatening diseases Because of poor vision, many recipients were unable to do certain tasks. But now with the proper glasses, they have the chance to retain their current job or pursue other opportunities

For more than 25 years, optometry, as a profession, has been serving people in Third-World countries through Volunteer Optometric Services to Humanity (VOSH). Eye care missions have traveled to every major continent and served nearly one million people. I have personally been involved in four trips abroad and the sense of accomplishment is overwhelming You provide a very necessary health care service when you know people are able to grow and help themselves with improved vision

Dr Tim Kirk, a participant in VISION USA and VOSH, is in private practice at Town and Country Eyecare, 22112 Novi Road, Novi, MI 48375, (810) 347-7800. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the U M Health Centers

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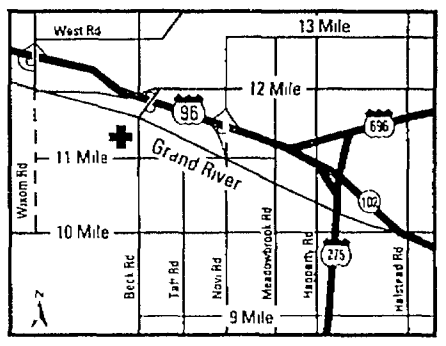

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SF Adventurous attractive, African American, 42, 5 3 128 lbs I am seeking a confident, intelligent, cosmopol tan man to develop a meaningful friendship Call Ext 31716

810 SOMEONE TO SHARE LIFE WITH
WWF 50ish 5'7, medium to full figure, very neat & attractive non-smoking red head I always dress very attractively. I'm extremely affectionate caring & loving I am employed full time, am Catholic & do attend Mass. Prefer someone tall big to extra large Can be 55-65 Call Ext 31819

810 ART TEACHER
SF 34, 5'4, never married I enjoy art, music, traveling & movies I am looking for a thoughtful, sincere professional to develop a relationship with Call Ext 31810

810 ARE YOU THE MAN?
SF Sweet slim beautiful blonde who's seeking her equal in a handsome, fit refined gentleman, 48ish A man who like myself is degreed & is a world traveler also enjoying the finer things in life Call Ext 31793

810 SIMILAR INTERESTS?
SWF 38, mother of 2. My interests include flea markets evening strolls, mov es, country music & much more I am looking for someone with similar interests to spend time with Call Ext 31822

810 NON-SMOKER
DWF Blonde, blue eyes, flight attendant have 1 child in college I enjoy entertaining gardening movies travel & working out I love animals Ca'l Ext 31842

810 POSSIBLE RELATIONSHIP
SWF 32, Lutheran I am seeking a single White male 30-35 to share fun times together My interests include bowling, long walks, movies, romantic dinners & socializing with friends & family Non-smoker a must Must love children Call Ext 31825

810 SINGLE MOM
SF 26, blue eyes 5'6 I am looking for someone 26-32 for a relationship & someone to share life with Call Ext 31924

810 NEW IN TOWN
SBF 34, 5'5, 121 lbs , college educated I am interested in meeting someone who has or is developing a relationship with God I enjoy all sorts of sporting activities music, theater & literature I would like to meet someone with the same interests Call Ext 31950

810 CATHOLIC
DWF 41, 140 lbs , blue eyed blonde I am looking for a born again Catholic who loves the Lord & is looking for companionship & fun times I enjoy eating out theater, movies & staying in sometimes Call Ext 31944

810 SERIOUS COMMITMENT WANTED
SF Single mom, 26, blue eyes I am looking for a single or divorced White male, 26-32 for a serious commitment Call Ext 31941

810 SINGLE MOM OF 1
SWF Catholic, 22 5'8 medium build, green eyes long blonde hair I am a social drinker & a smoker I am looking for a single White male 21-26 for meaningful & serious relationship Call Ext 31909

810 SELF AWARE & EDUCATED
SWF 40, 5'8 dark hair & eyes professionally employed I would be happy to exchange photos with you I'm an adventurer I love traveling the outdoors, hiking the arts & cultural events I also enjoy simple things in life, close friendships, family, hospitality nature & sunsets I value understanding passion & acceptance Call Ext 32064

810 LOOKING FOR MARRIAGE
SWF 5'1 24 Looking for someone to get married to & spend the rest of my life with I love kids and plan on having some I am looking for someone around 20-26 with a good job Call Ext 32051

810 DARK WARM BROWN EYES
SF 54 years young brunette 5 5 I work out every day & take care of myself I like everything movies, skiing, the outdoors & entertaining people I am looking for a sweetheart to share my l fe with Call Ext 32027

810 ENJOY THEATER
SBF 40 have 2 children 5 6 120 lbs black hair, brown eyes I enjoy dining theater, plays museums exercising & reading Seek a single White male, 40 50, educated, professional for companionship & to share joys of life with Call Ext 32015

810 RACE IS NOT IMPORTANT
DBF Have 1 child 33 Pentecostal I wish to meet a man of the same beliefs & values that I have He must be very devoted to God & putting God first in his life Call Ext 31968

810 EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
SF I m 48 5 5", attractive with blonde hair & blue eyes I enjoy music, nature movies & vacationing in Northern Michigan I m an active member of the Lutheran church I would like to meet a man 47-53, who is attractive, financially secure a non smoker with a sense of humor Call Ext 31689

810 WONDERFUL PERSON
SF I m 5 6" & 26 years old I like traveling music dancing & learning a lot of things Ca l Ext 32321

810 CHRISTIAN
SWF 58 employed 5 6" & my weight is in proportion I m a medium blonde with blue eyes I have a lot of interests including travel music movies plays, dancing walking dining in or out I have a great love of animals I would love to meet a sincere caring honest man with much of the same interests I don t smoke but honestly don t object to people who do Call Ext 32143

810 LONG TERM RELATIONSHIP
SWF 22 with blonde hair & green eyes I m looking for a single White male 20-25 Call Ext 32133

810 LIVE IN ROCHESTER
SWF 43 Registered nurse Have brown hair & blue eyes I enjoy tennis, walking bicycling quiet evenings at home & church Looking for a sincere financially stable non-smoking individual Someone who is sweet loving caring & who is looking for a one on one relationship Call Ext 32126

810 UNIQUE PROFESSIONAL
DWF I m a pretty blonde who is 5 6" 47 trim athletic honest fun & affectionate I m seeking a tall trim sincere non smoking light drinker who is financially secure & 47-60 for a meaningful relationship Ca l Ext 32116

810 HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONAL
SWF I m attractive petite 42 5 2" 105 lbs & a non-smoker I m seeking a true gentleman to be a best friend & companion One who enjoys similar interests such as the theater movies concerts staying at home & being together Ca l Ext 32209

810 EASY TO GET ALONG WITH
DWF I m 36 years old 5 6" & 133 lbs I m warm caring & thoughtful like quiet dinners dancing & evenings at home I m looking for someone to share life with who has common down to earth fa th in the Lord Someone who is 39 45 years old 5 9 or taller & 170 lbs or more Call Ext 32207

810 GENUINE ONE MAN S WOMAN
SWF Chr stian 50 years young w th b'onde hair I m in search of a s ng e B ack male 40 years plus who is sens tive & has integrity Our enjoyments being friends movies live theater dinners danc ng & concerts Ca'l Ext 32185

810 SWF 27 5 1" attractive with a ful
figure Seek ng an attract ve s ng le White male 30-40 for f n t mes & relat onsh p Ca l Ext 32281

810 AFFECTIONATE & ROMANTIC
DWF 37 5 8" sweet & considerate I m decent looking & down to earth I m seeking someone who is a non-smoker, social drinker s ng le or divorced White male 30 45 for friendship & poss ble long term re'ationsh p I enjoy mus c dancing movies & reading I m looking for someone who enjoys kids & has similar interests Call Ext 32275

810 JUST ME & YOU
DBF 5 6" 160 lbs , 47 years of age & a professional Christian I m seeking a 40-50 year old employed gentleman for a long term monogamous relationship Children are okay Call Ext 32272

810 SWF I'm 28 years o'd full figured, with
brown hair & brown eyes I like sporting events playing softball going to the movies watching *movies at home & bowling Children are welcome* I'm looking for a White male, single or divorced & 25-35 years of age Call Ext 32270

810 GOOD WOMAN
DWF I m 46, 5 5", 140 lbs , with blue eyes & red hair. I'm looking for a Black gentleman over the age of 30 Someone who is interested in starting 1995 with a good woman I like indoor & outdoor activities I would prefer this person to be honest & caring Call Ext 32315

810 ROMAN CATHOLIC
SWF I have brown hair & eyes I m seeking a male companion to go to church with, movies, sporting events & other interests I only want the sincere to reply Call Ext 32309

810 VARIETY OF INTERESTS
SF I'm 39, with brown hair & brown eyes I m looking for a companion to go to church with out to dinners & movies Call Ext 32308

810 DOWN TO EARTH
DWF I'm 50ish very attractive, 5 7", with a medium figure & stunning gray hair I'm very loving caring & affectionate I have a variety of interests I love spending evenings watching movies, holding *hands taking long rides & dining out I would love* to meet a loving person Call Ext 32304

810 SPIRIT FILLED
DWF I'm 46 self employed, 5'4", overweight, but attractive I desire friendship with a non smoking non-drinking single White male 43-54, who knows his Bible & serves God by taking the love of Jesus to other hurting people Call Ext 32299

810 FRIENDSHIP/RELATIONSHIP
SWF I'm 31 & a Christian I m seeking a single White male 30-38, who is adventurous, fun romantic & enjoys life Call Ext 32353

810 PROFESSIONAL BAPTIST
SBF I'm 43 years of age, with a full figure I like watching movies d ning in dining out & a variety of other activities I'm looking for a Black male 40 p us & 6' or taller Call Ext 32274

810 RED HEAD
WWF I m 5 7" medium to full figured & attractive I work full time as a medical secretary I have a variety of interests including golfing, crocheting & spending time at my home I m basically a home body type person & very easy to get along with I'm looking for someone 55 or older, tall to extra tall & *big to extra big* Call Ext 31819

810 FAIR LOOKING & HONEST
SWF I'm a born again Christian, 59, 5 3" & 155 lbs I'm looking for a gentleman 59-62, who likes to dancing, dining out, taking long rides & watching t v Someone who is honest fair looking, warm hearted & caring Call Ext 32439

810 CHRISTIAN SEEKING FRIENDSHIP
SF early 50's, attractive, blonde 5'3", educated, intelligent with good values I m a non-smoker & *non-drinker I'm fun loving active, with a good* sense of humor I enjoy church, reading, walking traveling dining, arts, concerts & theater I'm seeking a Christian professional, who is financially secure, 50-65, with equal values & interests I prefer Pentecostal Call Ext 32424

810 SPIRIT FILLED BELIEVER
SWF 42 5'4", 130 lbs , short brown hair & brown eyes I'm attractive in the spirit, soul & body. I'm seeking friendship possibly leading to something more I'm looking for someone who is spirit filled, born again & has similar interests Call Ext 32419

810 BORN AGAIN BELIEVER
SWF I m looking for a down to earth Christian male 40-55, for friendship I have long brown hair & try to keep myself physically fit I enjoy sports & long walks I m a sincere person looking for the same criteria Call Ext 32397

517 NON-SMOKER
SWF 26 I m looking for a relationship with a non-smoking male 20-35 I m interested in sports, outdoor activities music & quiet evenings at home Call Ext 31687

517 DO YOU LOVE THE LORD?
SF 36, 5'5, 125 lbs , live in Jackson, attractive, intelligent & into physical fitness I have long curly blonde hair & blue eyes I am a born again Christian & would love to meet a good man who is strong & muscular, very affectionate & loves the Lord *Call Ext 31778*

517 ATTEND CHURCH & BIBLE STUDY
DWF Caring, sensitive Christian, professional have a sense of humor, 5 7, 44, Jackson area blonde hair I enjoy walking, movies music, dancing the theater, coffee & conversation I am looking for that honest, loving light hearted, humorous, common sensed hard working king of a guy who can see the bright side of life Call Ext 31746

517 LOOKING FOR COMPANIONSHIP
SF 135 lbs involved in church activities I like to do most anything I am interested in a single White male, 50 & over Call Ext 31731

517 MUST LOVE CHILDREN
DWF 27, 5'4, blonde hair, blue eyes, nondenominational Looking for an employed, motivated caring man who is honest & dependable Looking for a White male 28-38 Call Ext 31721

517 LONG LASTING RELATIONSHIP
SWF 27 brown hair blue eyes 5 11 have no children have a good job I enjoy sporting events going to dinner dancing, movies & love the outdoors I am looking for a tall gentleman who is kind of stocky between the ages of 25-35 who is kind & sensitive Call Ext 31797

517 WANT LASTING RELATIONSHIP
WWF Christian, 72 wishes to meet someone who likes sports, fishing camping movies, staying home watching t v & eating home cooked meals *Call Ext 31787*

517 LASTING RELATIONSHIP WANTED
SF 43, 6 1, dark brown hair, hazel green eyes, Lutheran I have 2 teenage daughters I want a confident reliable ta l man Ca'l Ext 31857

517 BORN AGAIN
SWF 27 5'5, 130 lbs brown hair & eyes non-smoker non-drinker, employed & attend church regularly I am looking to meet a s ng'e White male 27-35 who has similar interests Call Ext 31851

517 VERY DIVERSIFIED
WF 50, 5 2, green eyes Baptist I love church animals, crafts music bowling skiing golfing fishing horseback riding gardening, challenging games, etc or just sitting home & cuddling I'm interested in meeting a Christian gentleman 48-60 who loves the Lord & will love me Ca l Ext 31839

517 LOVE THE OUTDOORS
SF 31 Catholic co'lege educated 5'7 long brown hair, hazel eyes attractive I am looking for some one who s sincere & respons b'e but who also likes to have fun d interested n a friendship & poss bly more, call me Ca l Ex' 31838

517 LUTHERAN FAITH
DWF 27 5 10 blonde hair b'ue eyes have 2 children own my own home very independent work in law enforcement I would like to meet someone th at doesn t have a crim nal background & is a non smoker I am of the Lutheran faith I enjoy horseback r d ng have 2 of my own martial arts outdoor activities & trave ing Ca l Ext 31844

517 KIND & LOVING
SF 76 5 tal 150 lbs with white ha r & blue eyes I m looking for a male companion I like movies playing cards & eating out Call Ext 32230

517 LET THE HOLY SPIRIT LEAD
DWF Non-smoker non drinker 45 Christian school teacher I am looking for a friend who enjoys indoor & outdoor activ t es loves the Lord & wants someone to have fun with share the day to day joys & burdens with I am car ng & honest I enjoy garden ng reading sports quiet times & many other activ t es Call Ext 31898

517 REDEDICATED CHRISTIAN
SWF 21 Rededicated Chr st an look ng for a posi t ve strong Pentecostal man 23 33 Ca l Ext 31879

517 JACKSON AREA
DWF 40 5 5 long dark ha hazel eyes attractive *non smoker enjoy church country dancing* camping music movies cooking & animals Looking for a man with a good sense of humor & who likes to have fun Ages 35 42 Call Ext 31911

517 WANTED SINGLE MAN
SWF 5 11 long b own hair green eyes My hobbies include crafts ATVs fishing & the great outdoors I like candlelight dinners & anything romantic Looking for a man who is ta l independent we mannered re able faithful & is always on time A man with a career Call Ext 31900

517 NO GAMES PLEASE
DWF 48 5 2 strawberry b onde hazel eyes I am looking for a s ng e white male 40-55 who s sincere honest non smoker & has a good sense of humor I like music dancing reading bowling theater concerts traveling or just staying home & being with someone special Ca l Ext 32061

517 ATTENTION WHITE KNIGHTS:
This never married White damsel in Jackson is in search of a prince She is 31 5 7 slim & attractive She is happily employed intelligent creative caring & honest Besides tending her castle she enjoys family friends camping cultural events & movies If you share some of the same interests & characteristics possess a charming smile & are committed to serving Christ Ca l Ext 31984

517 COLLEGE STUDENT
SWF 20, 5 11 b onde hair blue eyes majoring in nursing nondenominational I enjoy sports movies quiet evenings, camping & animals I would like to meet someone 19 25 for friendship & poss b'e relat onship Ca l Ext 31979

517 LATTER DAY SAINT
DF 13 mothe nurse petite 5 1", 115 lbs light auburn hair hazel eyes I know who I am & I know the purpose of life do you? I am seeking someone special who can chal enge me to be my best & someone th at has eternal goals Call Ext 31873

517 MOTHER OF 1
DF 30, teacher working on a masters degree own my own house consider myself very attractive, 5 6", 135 lbs green eyes I like dancing going out *to dinner, the movies the theater & animals I'm* looking for someone 30-40 who has the same interests to spend some t me with Ca'l Ext 32048

517 RELATIONSHIP WITH JESUS
SF I m 40 years of age, with brown medium length hair & green eyes I m a professional health care provider & I own my own business I like Pentecostal churches I m looking for someone 34-50 who loves Jesus, children & all of Gods beautiful animals Ca'l Ext 32149

517 JUST TURNED 25
SWF I've never been married & have one dependent. I m 5'5", with dark hair & dark brown eyes I like country music, as well as, rock & have a good sense of humor I'm a smoker & social drinker I have a wide variety of interests such as reading, pool, cooking camping or just staying home I'm an honest, sincere, caring, non game playing woman, who is looking for a single White male 21-32. Someone who enjoys children, is honest & has a wide variety of interests If you have a good sense of humor & are willing to try new things give me a call Call Ext 32157

517 LOOKING FOR A FRIEND
SF I'm 52 5 3", 170 lbs , with white hair & blue eyes I m not attending church regularly right now. I m still searching for the church that is right for me I need someone who is kind, loving, with a good sense of humor & who doesn't like to argue I m an *artist & I love children I have a good sense of* humor & I'm a kind person Call Ext 32258

517 ATTRACTIVE
SWF 5 3", long brown hair & brown eyes I'm looking for a fun loving guy 21-36 who likes adventure & spontaneity. Someone with a good sense of humor, physically fit, romantic, sincere, attractive & respond to the lonely. Call Ext 32224

517 ENJOY TAKING CARE OF PEOPLE
DWF 36, short dark hair & blue eyes I have a three year old son I love the outdoors & am from the south I'm seeking a country Christian gentleman, who loves the outdoors, country living, children & is family oriented Call Ext 31783

517 SECURELY EMPLOYED
SF I m 53 years of age, 5 7", a Methodist & attend church every Sunday, I enjoy collecting antiques have two cats & am a non-smoker I prefer non-smokers Call Ext 32273

517 WORK WITH YOUTH GROUP
DWF 40, 5'8", average build I play the church organ & play in a band I m employed in college I would like to meet guys mid 30's to mid 40 s range, to do different activities with Call Ext 31792

517 FATE, LOVE & INTERESTS
DWF I'm 44, 95 lbs , with blonde hair & blue eyes I enjoy many activities I m a homeowner, who is professionally employed I'm looking for someone up to 45 years o'd, who is honest dependable *attractive & romantic Someone who doesn't mind* quality time instead of quantity. Call Ext 32363

517 SEW & COOK GOOD FOOD
SF I m 28 5 6", with green eyes & full figured I would like to meet someone who is making God first in his life & looking for a friendship possible marriage I'm looking for someone 29 & up who is sincere & is willing to sit down & read the B ble with me Someone who is not afraid to laugh or smile I have no ch ldren & have never been married I would like to meet someone who would like to live in the country Call Ext 32390

517 NOVICE WRITER
SF 30 5'9" I would like to meet a non-smoker non-drinker, for good times I have three beautiful children, so you must love children I like movies & sitting around talking Call Ext 32388

517 DEAR SANTA
SF Dear Santa I've been a good g rl all year Could you please send me one wonderful man with kind eyes a beautiful soul & a fun loving personal ty, who could sweep me off my feet? Could he please be 35-40 years old, love children, romance & life I hope that you would please grant me this special *Christmas gift so I could bring in the New Year* with Mr Right Merry Christmas Call Ext 32080

517 NO CHILDREN
DWF I m 27, attractive, intelligent, a light smoker & social drinker I enjoy many things including romant c dinners spoiling my cat reading, listening to mus c, trying new things & talking If you're an attractive Christian man 27-40 consider yourself romant c are looking for friendsh p & poss bly a future re at onship then please call Call Ext 32418

517 FRESHMAN IN PSYCHOLOGY
SF 20 5 7", dishwater blonde hair & blue eyes I like to play the piano & sports I go to a Nazarene church I would like to meet someone who is honest fun to be with & a Christian Call Ext 32421

517 HAVE ONE SON
SF I m 30 & attend college I like to swim love animals & enjoy children I m looking for a male 27-40 Ca l Ext 32404

313 SF 45, 5 1 *My personal interests in-*
clude gardening reading walking & other creative endeavors I m a member of a denominational church I'm looking for a God y gent'eman 40-50 who is a profess onal employed committed & a *growing Christian Someone who demonstrates* the fruit of the spirit values Gods word & princ pa s Call Ext 31712

313 SELF-SUPPORTING
DWF 55, tall & full figured I m educated & a fun loving woman *Are you looking for a family orien*tated loving honest & kind Christian lady? Some one who is looking for friendship & a lasting relationship possibly leading to bigger & better things I love cooking d ning out dancing mov es camping travel & gardening Ca l Ext 31705

313 CAR IS A FU'
SF I m 22 5 10 average s ze brown skin & an African American beauty I m Pentecostal have a good sense of humor, am intel gent & sincere with old fashioned values I love to travel explore & have fun Looking for a Christian mature man 24 27 to keep me smiling I m looking for friendship possible long term relationship Call Ext 31703

313 BORN AGAIN
SF Mother of one I m 35 years of age 5' & my weight proportioned to height I enjoy long walks picn cs plays, movies jazz & gospel music I m looking for a Black African American born again *Christian 30 45 good natured* Ca'l Ext 31700

313 NON-SMOKER
SWF 23 5 7, 125 lbs , with strawberry blonde hair & green eyes I'm employed & independent I m looking for a sing'e White male 25 35 for friendship & fun times *Children are okay I enjoy fine* dining gourmet home cooking, bike riding & horses I have a very adventurous spirit & a variety of interests I workout & am fit Call Ext 31685

313 HAVE MANY INTERESTS
SWF 30, 5 4, attractive I am an old fashioned girl & I m seeking a single White male who is a Christian & a non-smoker It's also important that he have a good sense of humor I would like to have an old fashioned courtship that begins with friendship & possibly leads to more Call Ext 31768

313 GOOD BASIC CHRISTIAN VALUES
SWF 50, 5 8, educator Interested in movies plays, travel, music, art, nature walks visits to the zoo, rides to small towns reading home life & life s simple pleasures Seek a man 6' or taller, college educated, non-smoker, non-drinker, non substance abuser, financially secure Call Ext 31766

313 DETROIT AREA
SBF 36, employed *I enjoy reading, watching a* good movie, laughing & making people happy. I attend church on a regular basis I am interested in a gentleman who loves the Lord, is fun loving & kind Call Ext 31764

313 GAINFULLY EMPLOYED
SF 42 5'4, African American My interests include going to plays the theater, opera & reading I am involved in church I would like to meet a God fearing man who loves the Lord & his word Ages 37-50 Call Ext 31749

313 WOULD LIKE TO REMARRY
WF 5'5, hazel eyes, auburn hair, retired I would like to meet a Christian gentleman. Call Ext 31747

313 HIGH MORAL VALUES
DWF 42, employed, 5'5, long blonde hair, blue eyes, 2 adult children, honest, caring I like country music & dancing cross country skiing hiking, fishing, movies, gardening or just sitting in front of a quiet cozy fireplace. If you're a White male (kids ok) between the ages of 42-50 with similar interests call me Call Ext 31735

313 ALWAYS ON THE GO
SWF 18, 5'3, attractive I am looking for a male 18-24 *who is of Catholic religion as I am Must like* sports & long walks I'm looking for a friendship to develop into a possible relationship Call Ext 31815

313 CHRISTIAN VALUES
SWF 44, 5'4. I enjoy dancing, plays, concerts & sporting events I am seeking single White males, 35-50 in the Down River area with similar interests & enjoys studying the Bible. Call Ext 31835

313 LET'S MEET FOR COFFEE
SWF 68. I am looking for a gentleman partner who would like to learn ballroom dancing & line dancing, ages 65-75 I would like going out to dinner, travel shows & family gathers Call Ext 31829

313 CHOIR SINGER
SF 27, 5'4, healthy, non-smoker I am looking for someone that loves the Lord & is involved in church activities I enjoy people, laughing & just communicating I have a great personality & a beautiful smile I've been told Call Ext 31919

MALES

810 SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL
DWM 50 Catholic 5'11, 190 lbs , emotionally & financially secure I'm seeking friendship, companionship & possible long term relationship I enjoy concerts, movies dining out comedy clubs weekends trips & quiet evenings I'm a very caring *& affectionate person hopefully you are the same* Blonde or red hair would be a plus Call Ext 31713

810 I NEED LOTS OF HUGS
WWM 47, 5'10 slender build, considered attractive but that's in the eyes of the beholder I have no *children I am looking for a long term monogamous* relationship with someone who is neither an alcoholic or a drug user Someone that is a physical type person Call Ext 31782

810 BACK IN THE AREA
SM I'm very outgoing own my own business I am looking for someone that's attractive, ages 25-40 maybe even a little over 40 Someone that wants to have fun I am into various kinds of sports & outdoor activities Call Ext 31767

810 DEPENDENTS OK
DM Christ an, late 40's, have 1 child who s away at college, own my own home, professional I am looking for a single or divorced White female 30 & up Call Ext 31752

810 NEW TO THE AREA
SM 47, 5 10 175 lbs , brown hair, blue eyes, mustache, in good shape, non-smoker, light drinker, attending church college educated, employed I *like doing a lot of different things Ethnic foods,* mus c travel ng skiing, boating I love kids I am looking for son eone who's a non smoker, is in good shape, takes care of herself works out & doesn t use drugs Call Ext 31744

810 LONG TERM RELATIONSHIP
SWM 27, brown hair & eyes, own a house, employed I am trying to find a good Christian woman for a long term relationsh p I attend a Bapt st church I enjoy movies dining out dancing etc Call Ext 31736

810 CHURCH CENTERED LIFE
WBM Born again Christian, very tall athletic 51 profess onally employed, have 1 daughter at home I am serious about my work for the Lord I am interested in a lady who is born again, loves working in the church & has a sense of humor A lady whose weight is in proportion to he ght & is physically fit Ca l Ext 31821

810 TIMING IS EVERYTHING
SWM 26 The song says there is a time for every purpose under heaven If the time is right for you to meet an attractive caring gentle man please call Call Ext 31807

810 FAMILY MAN
DBM 40 5 8 non smoker, with children Love the Lord I am an educated, Christian father and like biking roller skating movies, plays, concerts, walking in the park & just having fun I am looking *for a Christian female 30 45, weight in proportion* to he ght with a fun down to earth personality Children ok Call Ext 31798

810 PROFESSIONAL
SWM 24, brown blonde hair, blue eyes 5 9 I enjoy *going to church all sporting events & I love just* hanging out & enjoying other peoples company & talking I am looking for a woman 22 27 very s m & very attractive with no ch ldren Call Ext 31795

810 RACE & AGE UNIMPORTANT
SBM No children never been married 19 6 2 I am very religious I love God & love Jesus I am very handsome very dedicated to my woman, full of love & full of affection I love everyth ng & anybody Call Ext 31841

810 WELL ROUNDED PERSON
SM 5 8 graduate student employed, in good shape I like basketball, hockey biking read ng & writing poetry I was a sing ng telegram messenger so I could serenade you I would really like someone special to spend the holidays with ages 25 45 I have a lot of love to give Ca l Ext 31840

810 LET'S HAVE FUN
SM 27 6'1, 175 lbs college educated profes*sional, caring & sensitive Looking for a cute fit* woman 22 28, enjoys movies, restaurants quiet romantic evenings & likes to travel Call Ext 31896

810 MONOGAMOUS RELATIONSHIP
SWM 32, Italian I would like to meet an attractive Catholic woman I go to church on Sundays I like going to movies & like sports Call Ext 31891

810 DO YOU LIKE TO HAVE FUN?
Honestly handsome d vorced White male 33, 5 8 150 lbs , physically fit, dark brown hair, green eyes, Italian, Catholic, very romantic & caring with a positive attitude I like long walks, conversations movies sports working out & music I am seeking a single or divorced White female who is attractive & fit with a positive attitude, that likes to have fun for a possible long term Call Ext 31871

810 UNDERSTANDING & CARING
SWM Handsome, 6 5 weight in proportion brown hair & eyes I am a goal oriented positive thinker. *I believe strongly in Biblical principles & I work hard* to practice through applications in daily living I would like to meet a charming young lady between the ages of 27-39 with similar interests & high ideals Call Ext 32030

810 GOD IS GOOD, LIFE IS GOOD
SM Born again Christian who loves the Lord, 6' I am looking for a non-smoker, non-drinker who also knows the Lord & is working on self development I am looking for friendship to develop into a long term relationship. Call Ext. 32019

SINCERE & CARING

810 Tired of mind games? So am I This
sincere & caring single White male is 35 6', 210 lbs , brown hair, light blue eyes & is employed Enjoys music, movies, dining out, walks, drives, quiet times & much more Very patient & easy going Seeking a slim or medium single or divorced female, 24-39. Children ok Call Ext 32008

810 FULL OF FUN
SWM Employed, 6', green eyes, brown hair I am looking for a single Black female involved in Christianism. I am looking for someone who likes to help work on cars, play pool, watch movies & fun *things like that Call Ext 32003*

810 LOOK & FEEL 15 YEARS YOUNGER
DM Let's get together & enjoy the holidays together. I am attractive, 6', 195 lbs , early 60's, very upbeat I am college educated, have no dependents, non-smoker, social drinker, sensitive, loving & caring with a captivating smile & personality A refined Christian gentleman Seeking a White female, petite to size 12 who likes golf, traveling cultural arts 50ish, under in age Call Ext 31997

810 SEEKING COMPANIONSHIP
DWM 30, father of 3, 6', brown hair, hazel eyes I am seeking a White female 28-35 for companionship My interests include movies, country music, quiet evenings, walks, dining out, family outings & much more Call Ext. 31993

810 STUDYING THE SCHOOL OF LIFE
SWM 23 6'1, 170 lbs , Italian, physically fit, honest, sincere, mature I am looking for a single White female, between the ages 20-32 who holds the same values for a friendship & relationship possibly later. Call Ext 31892

810 PROFESSIONAL YOUNG 54
DM 6'3, trim 195 lbs I am looking for a special person. I am open, honest confident, multi talented, sensitive, witty, very sharp & affectionate I enjoy nature, cooking, people and I maintain high morals Call Ext 31991

810 LET'S SHARE HOBBIES
SBM 6', 191 lbs , 41. I am seeking an attractive sincere, honest & communicative lady One who is interested in a one on one monogamous relationship Race is unimportant Call Ext 31975

810 ANY RACE WELCOME
SM *Born again Christian, non-smoker, 5'7", 44,* very attractive. I am looking for a girl 25-40 of any race Call Ext. 31972

810 WILLING TO MEET NEW FRIENDS
SM 23, 5'8, dark hair blue eyes I enjoy the *outdoors, hunting, fishing, camping, canoeing &* spending time with my friends. I am looking for a sing'e White female 18-25 who enjoys life & likes being around people Call Ext 31812

810 VOLUNTEER FOR HOMELESS
SM 41, 6', 180 lbs , handsome, dark hair & a mustache, Christian with a Catholic background I am looking to develop a good friendship & a lasting relationship with an attractive woman that takes good care of herself, loves children, has good values & believes in God & desires a very happy family life. Call Ext. 32067

810 MIND OVER MATTER
SWM 28, blue eyes, 6 1" I'm interested in commercial art & photography. I am looking for a funny, spontaneous woman 18-34 who's not overweight & loves to laugh Call Ext 32069

810 SENSE OF HUMOR IMPORTANT
SWM Never married 28, 6'1", 190 lbs , very athletic build I have brown hair & eyes, with a tall, dark & handsome profile I don't smoke, socially drink, am successful, intelligent, college educated & love the adventure of life Longing for my special one to spend the rest of my life with Call Ext 32137

810 IN NEED OF THAT SPECIAL LADY
DWM I'm caring, sincere, down to earth & 44 years of age I'm 6 4", with hazel eyes & brown hair I have joint custody of my two younger children who are with me 50% of the time. I'm a non-smoker & non-drinker. I enjoy good conversation, outdoor activities, reading, hiking fishing, etc I'm looking for someone who is kind & sensitive for possible future commitment Call Ext 32125

810 RELIGION: BAPTIST
DWM 70 6'3, 198 lbs , retired steel worker I like walking fishing, camping, quiet evenings at home & eating out I am looking for a White female 60-70 to spend the rest of my life with Call Ext 31788

810 ALL AROUND GENTLEMAN
SWM I'm attractive 24, 5 9", 215 lbs with blondish brown hair & blue eyes I enjoy going to church, all types of music most sporting events, giving flowers for no reason, spending quality time with someone special & romantic walks I m looking for an attractive single White female 20-28 with similar interests I have a good job a great sense of humor & enjoy children Call Ext 32120

810 SEMI MUSCULAR BUILD
SM *I'm 28, 5'7" & 160 lbs I have good friends, a* good job & good morals I'm looking for a woman 25-35 who has the same, a good grip on reality & a lighter side of life Call Ext 32150

810 LOVE STARKLY EYES
SM *I'm 39, 6', 240 lbs with brown hair & eyes I* love working with my hands & have a strong interest in traditional family life I like traveling enjoy dining out cooking & spending time at home I'm looking for someone who enjoys fun, travel, bed and breakfasts cross stitching ceramics & making things out of wood I consider myself to be a caring sincere man Looking for someone who enjoys life love & a warm responsible man who is self-employed then call me Call Ext 32112

810 SPIRIT FILLED PENTECOSTAL
SWM 54 5'6", with brown grayish hair, hazel eyes & a medium build I love church music animals & quiet times I'm seeking friendship with a woman with similar likes & values Call Ext 31884

810 STARTING OVER
DWM 45, 270 lbs , 6 8" a born again Christian with blue eyes & silver hair I like long walks & movies I would like to meet a sing'e Christian female, ages 40-55 *to grow old with* Call Ext 32176

810 ADVENTUROUS, FUN, CHRISTIAN
SWM I'm 36 years old & 5'11" I'm considered attractive & intelligent, with an athletic build I m a born again Christian who is a medical profes*sional I love the outdoors sunsets & travel I enjoy* many diverse activities, flying, fencing & tennis to skiing scuba & horseback riding I m comfortable in anything from a tuxedo to jeans to surgical scrubs I love to laugh and am sincere, caring & romantic I love dining in by candlelight or out on the town I m seeking a best friend who is 25 36 years old Someone who loves living life to the fullest, loves the Lord & loves to laugh After that we will see where the Lord leads Call Ext 32172

810 HOME OWNER & EMPLOYED
DWM I m 43 6' handsome with light brown hair & blue eyes I enjoy tennis & Jeopardy I m seeking a healthy White Christian woman 28 48 who is honest, sincere, caring financially secure & a non-smoker Call Ext 32257

810 COOK
SBM I'm 33 6'2", 210 lbs & considered attractive I m a Baptist & love children very much I m flexible & easy to get along with I m looking for a Caucasian female 25 45, who is 5 5, with a medium to heavy build Call Ext 32226

810 NONDENOMINATIONAL
SBM 21 I like to read, write poetry, short stories, *listen to music go to the casinos movies & hang* out Looking for a girl who is mature open minded, non judgmental attractive, intelligent & possesses common sense Must have a sense of humor be fun & talkative on the phone Ca l Ext 32278

810 ENJOY SKIING
SWM I m 22 years old 5 8 148 lbs , with brown hair & hazel eyes I have an above average build & average looks I enjoy church dancing working out horseback riding movies, etc I m looking for someone with similar interests who is sincere & straight forward Ca'l Ext 32262

810 SHARE TIME TOGETHER
SWM I m 22 5'7" & 210 lbs I like the outdoors & sporting events I'm looking for a girl 19 23 who is sincere honest attractive down to earth, with a nice personality Call Ext 32307

810 HOMEOWNER
SM I m 52 5 5", a non-smoker & a non-drinker I like to bowl & go to movies I would like to meet someone 40 55 years of age Call Ext 32320

810 VERY TRUTHFUL
DWM I m a good l stener, thoughtful open minded, a Baptist & friendly I love kids & am seeking a *companion & a friend I'm 50 years old & am* looking for a female 40-50 Someone who enjoys bowling, dancing & dining out Call Ext 32316

810 NO DEPENDENTS
DWM I m 32, 5'8", with a husky build I'm active in the community politics & softball I m looking for companionship & someone to rebuild my trust in the female gender I m looking for someone who is 24 40 years of age Call Ext 32338

810 FOOTBALL BUILD
SWM I m 21, 6 tall, brown hair I'm a born again, Bible Institute graduate & employed I love to fly, ski, swim & try new things I'm looking to meet a mature, committed Christian who is 18-27 spunky, *adventurous & never married* Call Ext 32087

810 BORN AGAIN CHRISTIAN
SWM 54, 5'6", brown hair & hazel eyes I love going to church, music, football, animals dining in & out, family get togethers . My only w

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REAL ESTATE

It's a good time to build

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

If you've been dreaming about a custom-designed home built on your own lot, this might be a good time to take action.

Many families who have been trying to pursue such plans in recent months have run into an obstacle: Building sites owned or controlled by home builders have been high priced or unavailable due to increasing building activity by the builders. But that situation is changing in many areas.

With rising mortgage interest rates, home building is slowing. And in many cases, builders have too many lots on their hands. Thus it has become a "buyers' market" for those lots.

In some cases builders are dropping their options on lots they had reserved. This places the burden of disposing of the lots on the owner. Typically they are happy to sell one at a good price and favorable terms to an individual family.

"Throughout the land, the ripple effect of higher mortgage rates is unmistakable," said Mack Rogers, managing director of Lomas Mortgage USA. "Home building has borne the brunt of the Federal Reserve Board's relentless efforts to chill the economy. The sharp rise in rates has sent shock waves through the housing industry. Demand for new homes has been stifled."

A year ago, home buyers could lock in a 30-year, fixed-rate deal at 7 percent, Rogers said. Today, those loans are more than 9 percent. Each upward increment freezes more would-be home buyers out of the market. The entry-level segment of the market is particularly hard hit, he said.

The nationwide inventory of unsold new homes reached a four-year high at the end of this year's third quarter. There were 330,000 unsold houses either completed, under construction or projects with building permits obtained — up almost 14 percent from a year earlier and the most since October 1990.

The largest one-year growth of new-home inventory is in the Midwest, where it increased by 31 percent. Growth is up 21 percent in the South.

When interest rates were low, home sales were robust and available lots scarce and high priced in many metropolitan areas, particularly in Boston, Detroit, Denver, Phoenix, Seattle and several metropolitan markets in Texas and New Jersey.

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HOME DESIGNS

A informal compact is jumpin' for the Juniper

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

The Juniper is a compact, informal house with an open, spacious feeling Designed to meet the needs of a single person or a couple with no children, this single level plan could also be adapted to accommodate a wheelchair.

Most of the exterior is lap siding with stucco relief trim. A small porch bounded by a wooden railing adds curb appeal, as do sidelights flanking the front door. Inside, these slender windows, along with the oval window in the door, brighten the entry. A double-wide closet is around the corner to the right

Straight ahead is the comfortable great room — a large bright room that combines the functions of living room, dining room and kitchen. Three wide windows fill most of the back wall and more light spills down from above through four rectangular skylights. A glass door on the left opens onto a small railed deck that is also accessible from the master suite

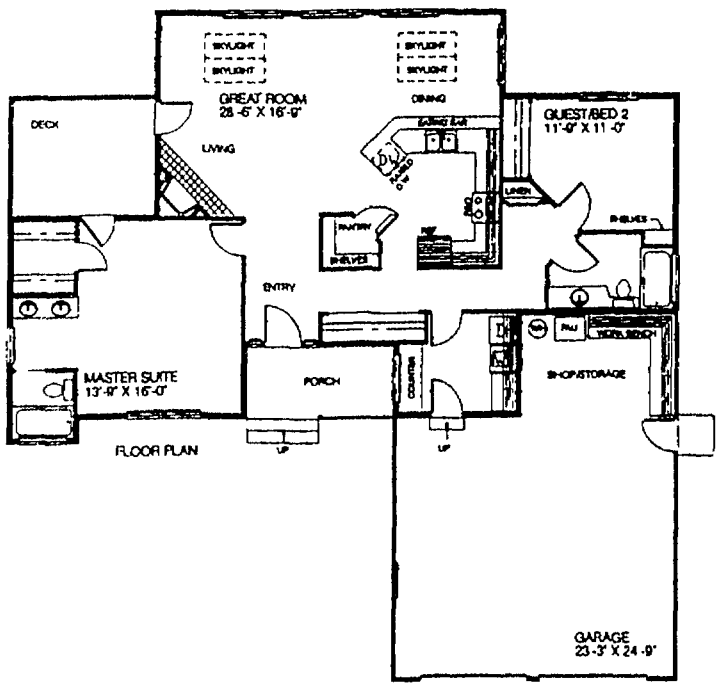
In the great room, a hearth of brick tile transects one corner, creating a warm focal point. The large, open kitchen fills the other corner. A raised eating bar is all that separates the dining area from the kitchen.

Friends and neighbors will enjoy lingering here to chat while the owners deal with food preparation and cleanup. The dishwasher is raised to minimize bending. Counter space is ample, and a large walk-in pantry augments the available storage capacity.

Utilities are just a few steps away in a pass-through utility room complete with cabinets and a counter for folding clothes. The garage, too, has built-in cabinets and a long L-shape workbench.

The two sleeping rooms are on opposite sides of the great room. Amenities in the master suite include a walk-in closet, twin basins, and separately enclosed tub and toilet. The guest bedroom has a set of built-in shelves.

For a study plan of the Juniper (333-171), 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.)



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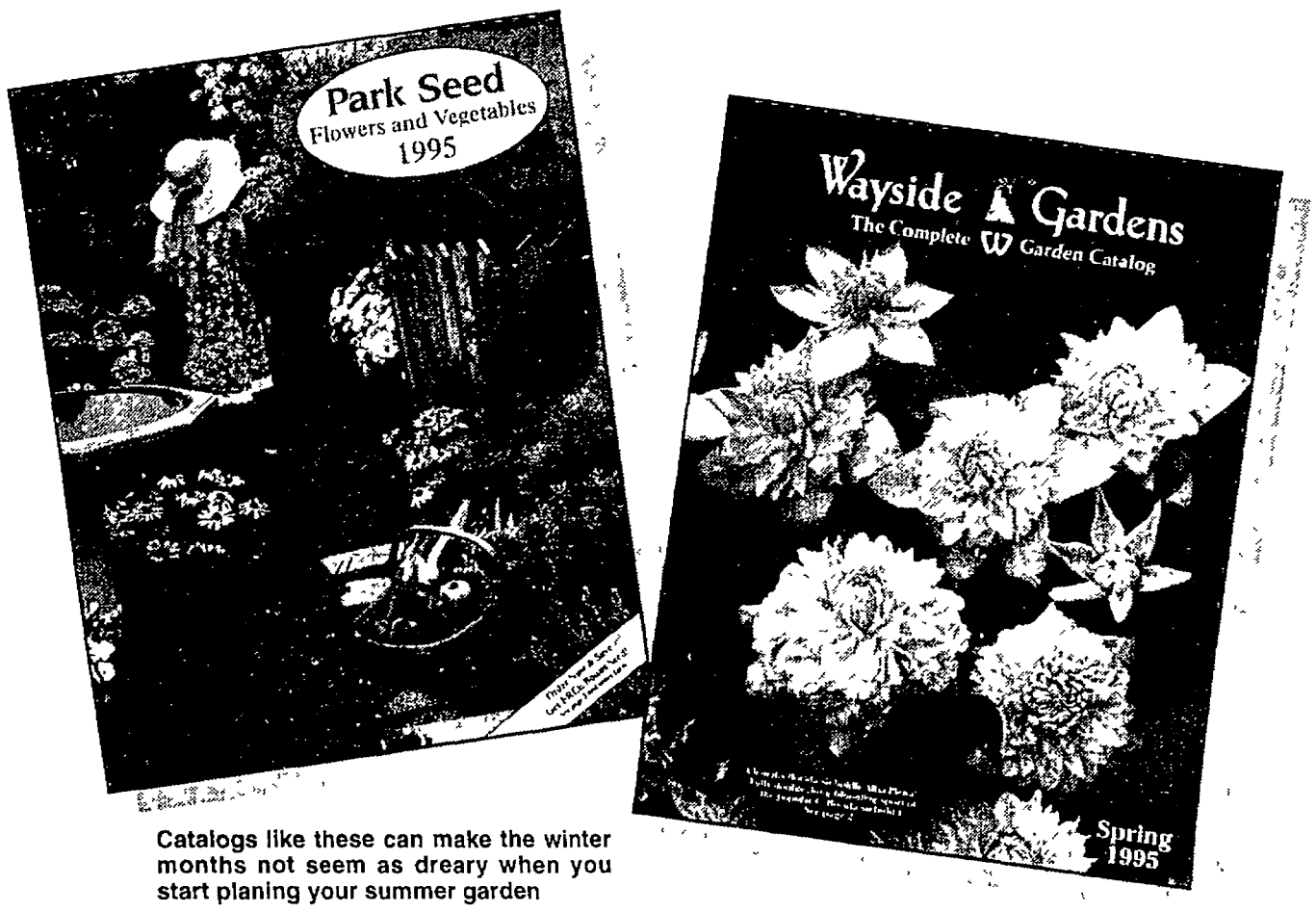

Catalogs like these can make the winter months not seem as dreary when you start planing your summer garden

Today's gardeners tend to take for granted the colorful, informative seed catalogs that find their way into mailboxes in winter. But the lavish displays of flowers, vegetables and gardening equipment that today's gardeners know are a relatively recent development.

Mail order catalogs date back to the early 19th century – they were introduced in the late 1820s as seed producers expanded their sales to gardeners outside their locales. They were fairly plain at first. Only after 1870 were colorful covers and engravings added. By the 1890s, colored illustrations graced the covers of most seed catalogs.

Truth in advertising was not of high concern, and exaggerated claims were common Illustrations commonly showed cabbages as big as barrels and onions as big as bowling balls

The seed industry evolved from an import business – during colonial times, seeds and many other necessities were imported from Europe – first into a cottage industry or agricultural sideline and eventually into the big business it is today

The hundreds of varieties offered in today's seed catalogs represent decades of plant breeding to improve yield, quality, plant form, disease resistance and a host of other characteristics of flower, fruit and vegetable crops

In addition to tempting gardeners with their illustrations and glowing descriptions, seed catalogs offer a great deal of useful information on how to succeed with the seeds or plants selected. Mary McLellan, Master Gardener program coordinator at Michigan State University, points out that seed catalogs often provide information on hardiness of perennial plants, when and how to plant seeds or transplants, how many plants or hills or row feet of vegetables or fruits to plant for family use or preserving, which varieties are best suited to canning or freezing, and when to harvest produce for peak quality.

Seed catalogs offer a wider selection of crops and cultivars than you can usually find locally

Many also carry everything you need to start seeds indoors and grow your own transplants, extend the season by protecting tender crops against frost, and freeze, can or dry the harvest.

"If you've always bought your seeds off the rack at the grocery store or garden center, you've missed out on one of the most enjoyable parts of gardening – poring over seed catalogs," McLellan said "And you've missed out on a good deal of helpful information "

Poinsettias' bad rap

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

GARDENING

Old myths die hard, and I'll say this just one more time Poinsettias are not poisonous

It's hard for me to believe that many people are tempted to eat one of these favorite holiday plants — even so, it hasn't kept them from being one of the garden trade's hottest items.

A recent survey found that 50 percent of Americans believe poinsettias are toxic Twelve percent know that's not true, and the rest simply don't care

Let's be sensible, the poinsettia was never intended to be eaten. Therefore, it's a fact that those who do eat parts of the plant (and wish they hadn't), will find some degree of discomfort (a bellyache)! I recommend ice cream or milk to soothe the ache and keep all nonedible houseplants away from tiny hands and pets.

Q. I have many friends and neighbors who garden, and I would like to give them presents that would suit their hobby. Can you help me out with some ideas?

A. The possibilities are practically endless because there are so many fabulous gardening items on the market. Of course, at this time of year (the holiday season), some people find it difficult to locate gardening products since most garden centers and nurseries are stocked with holiday trimmings and Christmas trees

However, most places have the items but not on prominent display, so just ask Being so late in the season, you might even get the product at a reduction

Consider a nursery gift certificate for a shrub, tree or lawn mower They could pick it up next spring Gardening equipment is another possibility. It ranges from large to small and from expensive to moderately priced Tools are another consideration, or equipment such as an electric hedger, leaf blower, nozzle, sprinkler or wheelbarrow I think a hose is one of the best items.

Small hand tools, clippers, a bulb planter, summer flowering bulbs, precooled bulbs, amaryllis and hardy chrysanthemums are all nifty presents.

Q. What is the botanical

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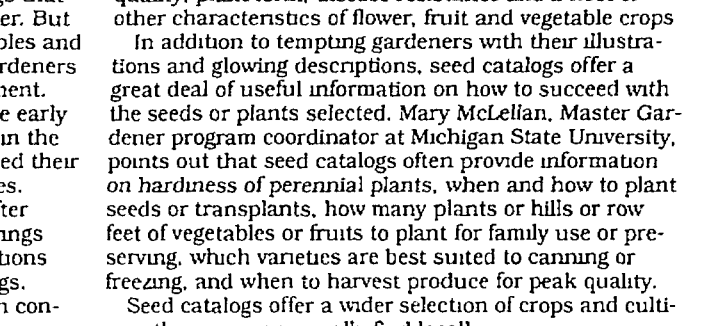
Keeping houseplants happy and healthy.

Difficult growing conditions are found in most apartments and houses. Many plants will tolerate less than ideal conditions for long periods of time; here are some tips to successful indoor gardening.



- Rotate plants for optimum light exposure.
- During the cold winter months be sure to water plants with room-temperature water, especially African violets. Do it early in the day so they can dry off before night.
- To revive a dry plant, set the pot in a pan of warm water up to its rim and put in a cool room for about one hour. The plant should perk up immediately unless its been dry for too long.
- If you have a black thumb, try these easy plants: grape ivy, spider plant, Swedish ivy, asparagus fern and ever-blooming wax begonia.

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Wicker bassinets

By Anne McCollam
Copley News Service

ANTIQUES

Q. Enclosed is a picture of a wicker bassinet that dates from the 1930s. It is in excellent condition.

Can you give me an estimate of its value?

A. Wicker bassinets of this vintage are generally seen in antique shops in the $300 to $325 range depending on the condition.

Q. I paid $20 for a picnic basket that looks like a suitcase. Inside the case, on the lid, are leather straps that hold stainless-steel flatware, four plates, and salt and pepper shakers. Also inside, there are spaces for cups, a tin container and a thermos.

When was it made and did I pay too much for it?

A. Your picnic basket was made in the mid-20th century. You can relax, you got a bargain. Picnic baskets similar to yours, complete with the accessories, would probably sell in antique shops for about $85 to $95.

Q. Years ago I bought a clock at a garage sale for $5. It is in the shape of a coal train engine with the clock in the center of the side of the engine. On the bottom there is a paper label with the word "Sessions" on the back.

Could you please tell me when it was made and its value?

A. The Session family took over the E.N. Welch Manufacturing Co. in 1903 and changed the name to the Sessions Clock Co. Your clock was made in the second quarter of the 20th century. It would probably be worth about $150 to $175 in good condition.

Q. I have a cast-iron mechanical "William Tell" penny bank. A penny is placed on William Tell's gun, and when his foot is pressed, the coin is shot past a boy with an apple on his head and into the castle window behind him. The patent date is June 23, 1890. It still has the original paint.

Could you give me an idea of its value?

A. "The Antique Trader 1994 Antiques & Collectible Price Guide" shows a range of $750 to $900 for William Tell mechanical banks.

BOOK REVIEW

"The Encyclopedia of Antique Postcards" by Susan Brown Nicholoson (Wallace-Homestead Book Co.) offers well-researched, comprehensive information for both the novice and experienced collector. There are more than 1,100 black-and-white illustrations depicting postcards from over 100 categories. Learn how to assess the quality of cards, how to preserve, restore and frame postcards, as well as the current prices.

Nicholoson has provided an excellent and easy-to-use book on the golden age of postcards. It is a boon to collectors and dealers alike.

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.

This vintage baby bed is generally seen in antique shops in the $300 to $325 range.

A good time to build

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Now many builders are trying to renegotiate their existing deals on lots. Some are writing off their investments of $500 to $1,000 per lot and simply dropping their options, according to a report in U.S. Housing Markets newsletter.

The climate for residential land development has changed from a few years ago, the newsletter said. There is no shortage of financing funds as there was then. Pension funds, credit corporations, insurance companies and individual investors are now major sources of funding for land development. Banks also have come back into the game.

The availability of financing and building sites for homes puts the market for purchasing a lot for a custom-built home in a favorable position.

Q. What is a home equity line of credit?

A. It works much like a traditional credit card. The homeowner borrows money against the equity in his home for a revolving line of credit of up to $1 million. The homeowner has continuing access to the money for any purpose. The interest rate is usually much less than required by credit card advances.

Another option available to homeowners is a flat loan secured by a second mortgage on their home. Loans of this type are available for up to $40,000 for any purpose and up to $150,000 for home improvement projects.

Both loans have advantages over credit card or personal bank loans — the interest rate is lower and the allowable loan amount is greater. And these loans are tax deductible.

But before signing up for any loan it is best to discuss it with your accountant or tax adviser.

Q. Is it possible for a home buyer to receive good professional service from a real estate broker who legally represents the property seller?

A. Definitely. Most brokers legally represent the seller, as specified in the listing contract with the property owner. But most veteran professional brokers provide excellent service for buyers as well as sellers. If they didn't, their reputations would be tarnished and their business activity would be short-lived.

In certain situations, retaining a broker who exclusively represents buyers is a wise move — especially when the buyer is seeking a one-of-a-kind type of property. But in most conventional home-buying cases, the seller-representing broker performs competently and productively for both seller and buyer.

Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

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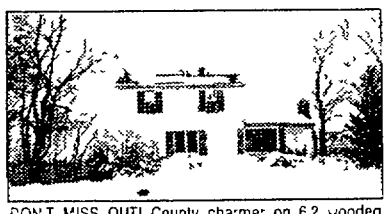
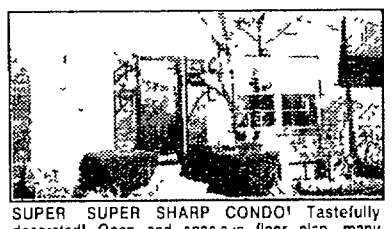


DON'T MISS OUT! County charmer on 6.2 wooded acres with a pond. Updated farmhouse with open floor plan, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, many updates including new windows, roof, paint, floors, much more. Home Warranty included. $164,900 348-6430 (RID)



SUPER SUPER SHARP CONDO! Tastefully decorated! Open and spacious floor plan, many updates including windows, carpet, appliances, furnace, ceramic floor in kitchen. Desirable location. Priced for quick sale. $86,500 348-6430 (EDD)

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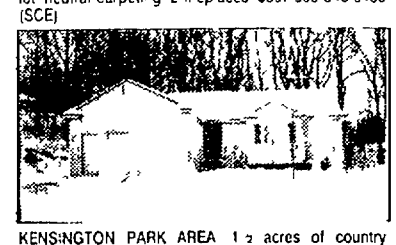
MOVE INTO COMFORT!! This spacious colonial in popular Sunflower sub. Newer shingles on roof, hot water heater, deck, central air, some newer carpet, much more! $168,900 348-6430 (SPI)



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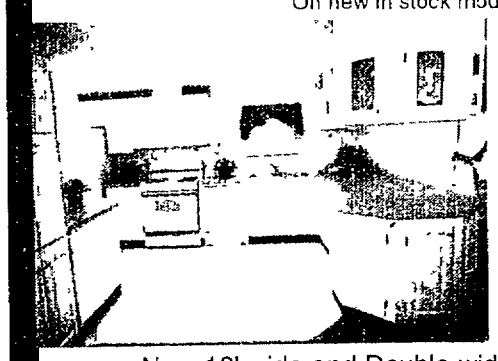

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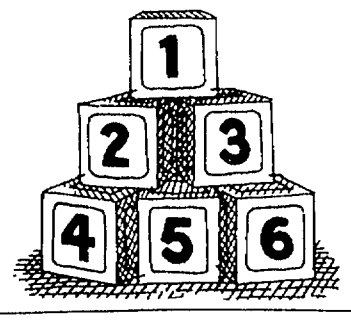
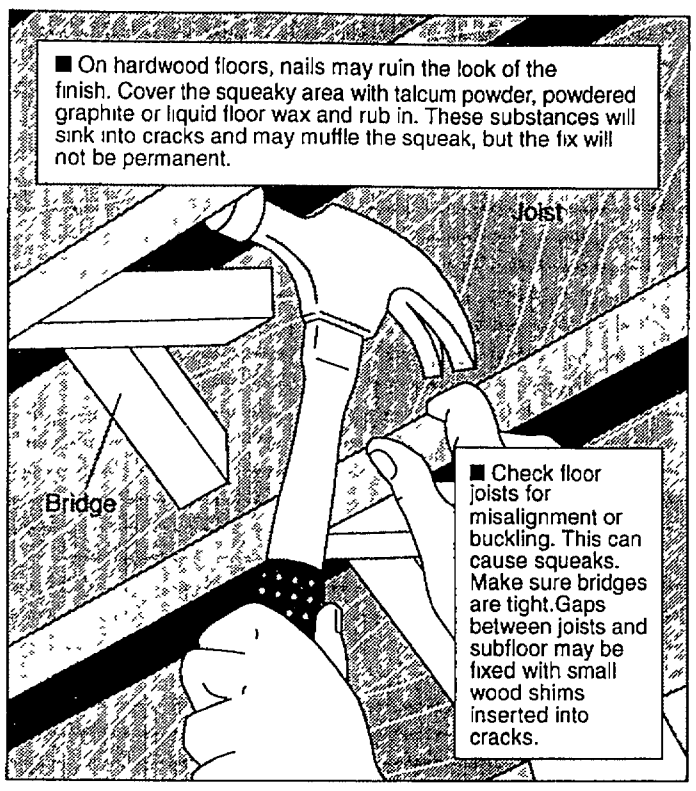


Refastening loose boards that cause squeaky floors

Squeaky floors

Squeaky floors usually are caused by loose boards rubbing together as a result of unseated nails.Carpet removal is usually necessary.

■ Long finishing nails may be driven through carpet and into the underlying subfloor and floor joists to stop squeaks, though berber carpet may ravel as a result. Countersink nailheads with a large nail.



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By Gene Gary
Copley News Service

HERE'S HOW

Q. I have a squeaking floor problem in the upstairs portion of our home, which is fully carpeted. Since there is a finished ceiling below the flooring, we will have to work from above. Is there any way to correct this problem without removing the carpeting?

A. Squeaks are usually caused by loose boards that rub together under weight. The problem often requires the refastening of flooring boards to the joists. You may be able to nail through the carpeting, although the best way to correct the problem would be to remove the carpet and have it restretched and retacked after the squeaking problem has been corrected.

Assuming that the floors are plywood, you can try correcting the problem by driving finishing nails diagonally through the carpeting and the plywood in the squeaky areas into the joists Use small-headed, amply long finishing nails (those with ringed or spiral gooves in the shanks are excellent).

Drive them through the carpet and flooring at an angle into the beam; use a nail to countersink the nailheads. Look for beams or joists by thumping on the flooring for a solid sound of wood on wood, rather than the more hollow sound of the wood plank over airspace (this may difficult with carpeting).

A word of caution: In some instances, such as a berber carpet, the nails might cause raveling (in berber use an awl to make the hole in the carpet prior to driving the nail through).

You can silence hardwood floors the same way. However, it would be a shame to destroy beautiful wood that later you may want to leave exposed.

If you decide to remove the carpeting, the problem might be corrected without nailing. Try dusting talcum powder or powdered graphite into flooring cracks. Sweep back and forth, nudging as much powder as possible into the cracks. If the powder covers sections of the boards that are rubbing together, it can silence them.

Instead of powder you can pour liquid floor wax or all-purpose glue between the cracks.

Another method involves placing a block of wood over some newspapers and tapping sharply with a hammer. Move the block and newspapers around over the area where the squeak is heard, tapping in each place. This can often reseat loose nails that have allowed the wood planks to move. With some experimentation you will discover whether carpet removal is required.

Q. Ten years ago a new asphalt shingle roof was installed over the original existing shingle roof. The roof is exposed to a lot of sun and our summers are hot and humid. It seems that the roof needs to be replaced again.

I am considering aluminum shake shingles, which the manufacturer claims will have more durability than the previous roofing. Will the two layers of asphalt shingles need to be removed? How about the noise from heavy rain or hail on the aluminum shingles? Is a special layer of insulation required? Will it really keep my house cooler in summer and warmer in winter?

A. Installing a new roof over the current roofing probably is inadvisable.

Although reroofing over a single layer of shingles is common practice, that's about as far as you should go.

Another layer could increase the weight of the roof so much that it would sag or collapse.

Your selection of an aluminum shingle will provide you with a roofing that is extremely resistant to the ravages of weather. It will not rust and will remain moisture-tight for a long time. The cost is much higher than a number of other roofing selections. But when the cost is amortized over the life of the material, it may be much lower. And maintenance is not a big problem.

Aluminum also reflects the sun's hot rays, promoting coolness in the house during the summer.

Proper insulation when you install the new roofing will keep the house warmer in the winter and should protect you from undesirable sounds.

I recommend that you contact a qualified, licensed roofing contractor who can inspect your roof and provide you with cost estimates and recommendations for the proper installation of aluminum shingles

I suggest getting more than one opinion and price quote. Be sure that any agreement you reach with the contractor is in writing. You also may want to check references with previous customers.

Send inquiries to Here's How, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Only questions of general interest can be answered in the column.

A rose is a rose is a rose...or is it?

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name of the Christmas rose? How should I start a bed of Christmas roses?

A. The Christmas rose is not a rose at all, nor does it always bloom at Christmas time. It is the Helleborus niger, a member of the buttercup family.

The Christmas rose comes originally from the Italian and Austrian Alps.

It has been a treasured garden plant in England for centuries and, early in the 18th century, its magical beauty could be found in American gardens.

The Christmas rose is a hardy but very slow-growing plant. Hellebores, like other winter-flowering plants, should be placed in a protected spot. They like a rich, moist soil, with well-rotted manure, leaf mold or compost.

This is truly a wonderful plant that blooms in the snow when all else is bare and bleak. The short days and cool weather of fall stimulate the growth and the buds into bloom. Christmas roses do best in partial shade, where they are not subject to being dried out in summer. They resent being disturbed, and when established should be left alone.

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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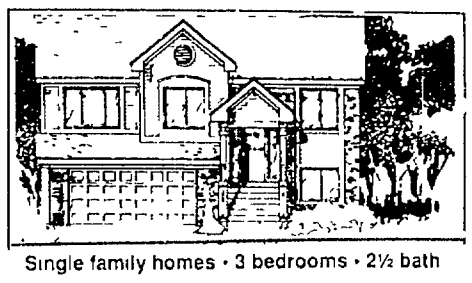

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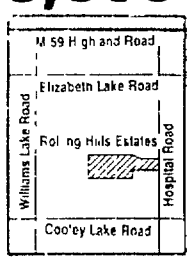

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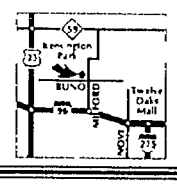

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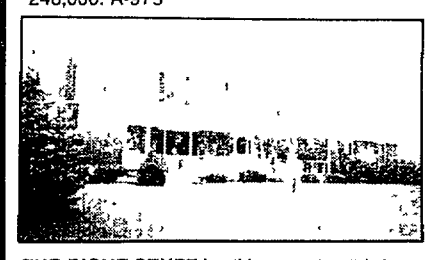

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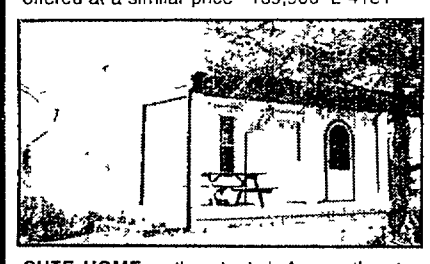

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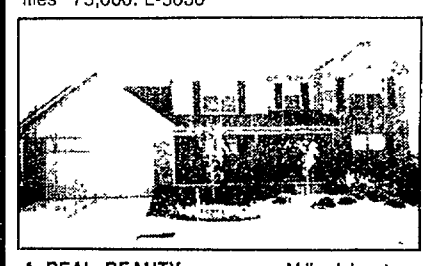

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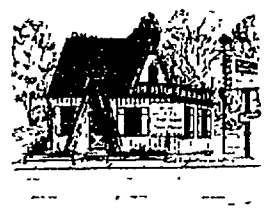

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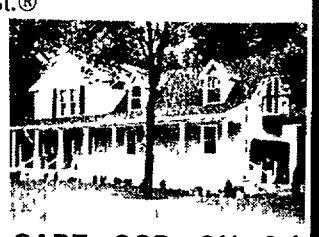

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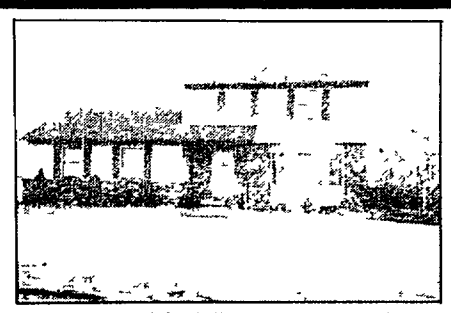

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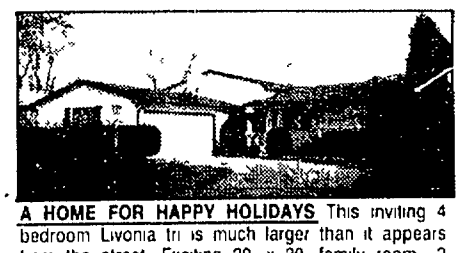

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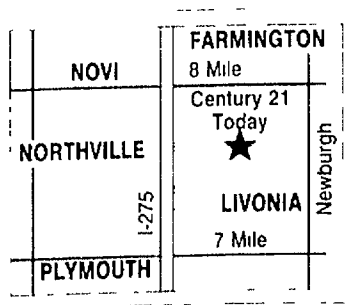

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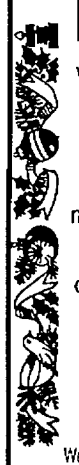

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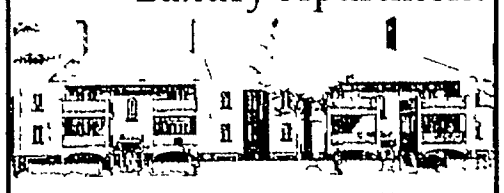

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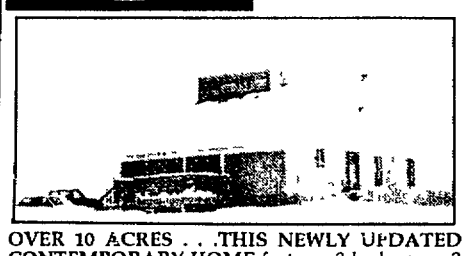

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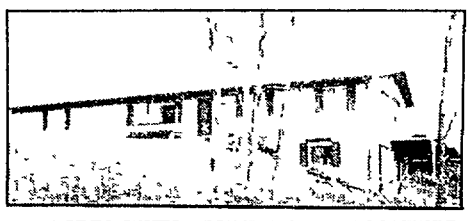

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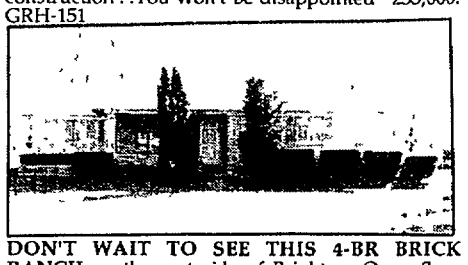

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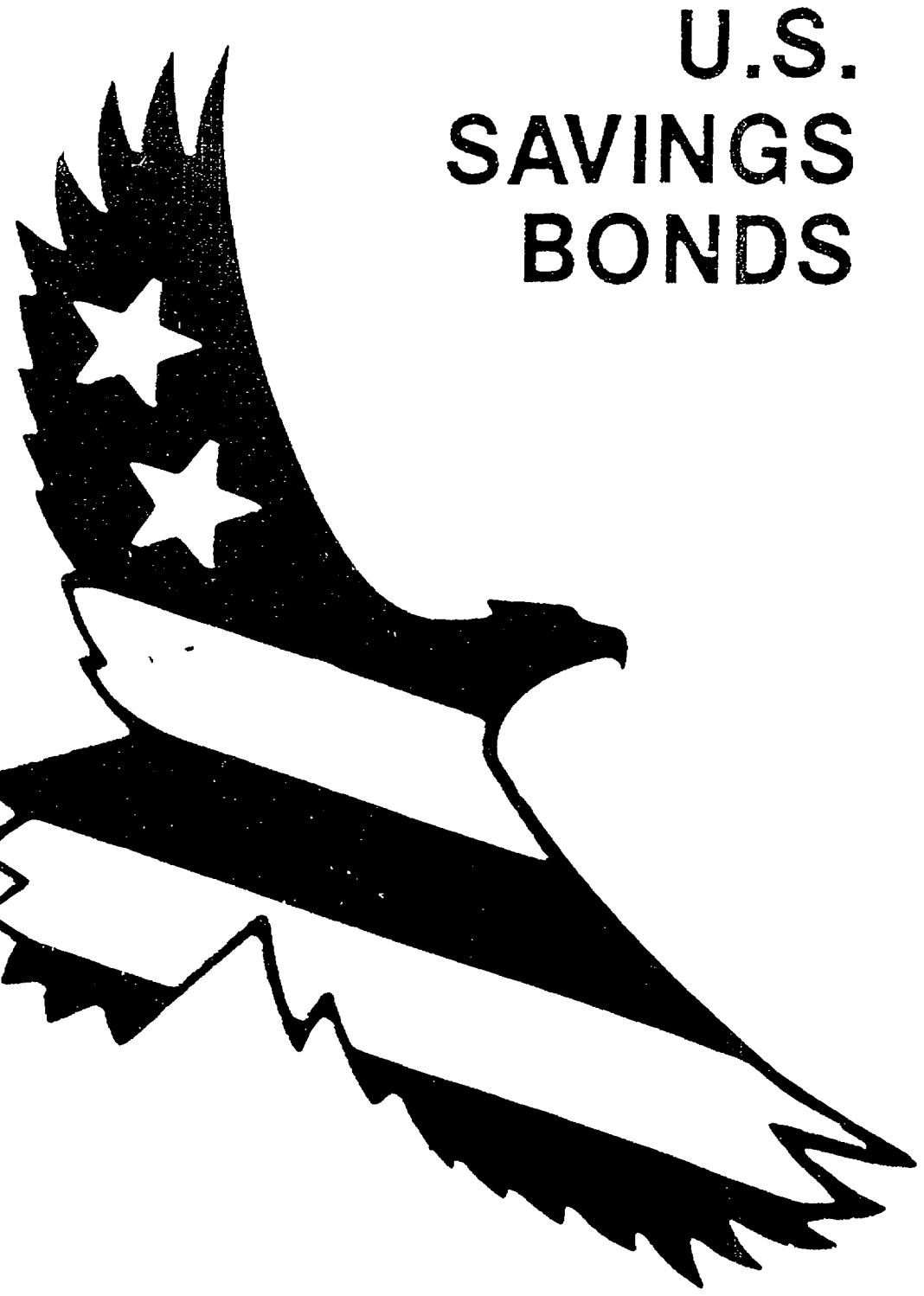

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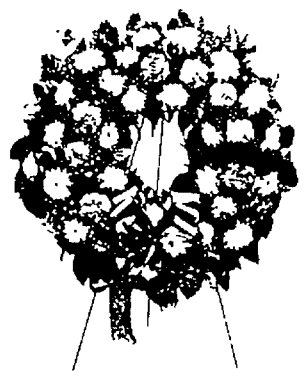

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Giving from the heart

The Pampered Chef partners support national food bank network

By RICK BYRNE

Giving from the heart has taken on a special meaning for two local kitchen consultants.

Maureen Kimmel of South Lyon and Bonnie Lynch of Milford, consultants for The Pampered Chef, have taken part in another hunger relief donation on behalf of their company.

The Pampered Chef sells kitchen and food preparation items through in-home product demonstrations, quite similar to Tupperware parties.

The "Round Up From the Heart" program, initiated by the company in 1991, donates $1 for each kitchen show given by Pampered Chef consultants between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31.

In 1993, this program donated $226,800 to Second Harvest, a national food bank network. That amount represented a 68 percent increase over the year before, and projections for this year are even better.

Customers of the Pampered Chef also participate in the program by "rounding up" their orders to the nearest dollar. Every penny raised this way goes directly to Second Harvest for distribution. Administrative costs of the "Round Up From the Heart" program are paid for by The Pampered Chef.

Lynch, a recent transplant to Milford, says she just loves being a consultant for the Pampered Chef. She doesn't think of it as work. It's more like fun.

Being a Pampered Chef consultant allows Bonnie to do the things she really enjoys – cooking and being with people – while earning money to boot. The flexible hours allow her to spend more time at home with her husband and 2-year-old son.

Bonnie enjoys coming into the home to teach customers how to use unique, high-quality, inexpensive kitchen tools. She demonstrates the use of these tools in addition to providing customers with ideas and recipes to make preparing nutritious meals easier and more fun. Home parties have become very popular for the flexibility they offer to women who need to balance work with family priorities and commitments.

The Pampered Chef was started in 1980 by Doris Christopher. She worked out of her home while raising two small children. Today, the children have grown, and so has The Pampered Chef. The company now boasts consultants in 49 of the 50 states.

Explosive growth for the franchise operation has resulted in national magazine coverage in *Women's Day, U.S. News & World Report* and *Income Opportunities*.

Christopher has made a company-wide commitment to promoting good nutrition and sharing resources in order to help solve the growing hunger crisis in America.

"We remain enthusiastic that as a company we can help make a difference in people's lives," Christopher said. "Our partnership with Second Harvest has helped us to identify the proper channels for distribution of food to the hungry."

Second Harvest, based in Chicago, is a nonprofit organization whose mission is to feed the hungry by soliciting and distributing surplus food to a nationwide network of charitable food banks.

For more information on either hosting a Pampered Chef party, or becoming a consultant, contact Maureen Kimmel in South Lyon at (313) 665-6202, or Bonnie Lynch in Milford at (810) 685-8310.

Submitted photo

Bonnie Lynch demonstrates merchandise at The Pampered Chef.

State leading nation's economy

Employment figures released today by the U.S. Department of Labor show that Michigan's economy continues to boom.

In November, the state's unemployment rate plunged to 4.6 percent – the lowest level since the current method of calculating the rate was established in 1970. In January, 1970, the unemployment rate was 4.9 percent.

"Despite the climb in interest rates, Michigan's economy continues to turbocharge the rest of the nation," Governor John Engler said after hearing the numbers. "Our job now is to keep on cutting taxes and spending, reducing the size of government and improving our business climate so that Michigan companies can grow and create more jobs."

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Business Briefs

JOHN ENKEMANN

JOHN E. ENKEMANN, JR. recently assumed the position of Chief of Architectural Development for **ALBERT KAHN ASSOCIATES, INC.** Enkemann, a Novi resident, joined the company in 1978 and has been responsible for the architectural development of many of the firm's significant projects, including those for Nissan Motor Manufacturing Corp., Whirlpool and the Kellogg Company. He is a 1980 graduate of Lawrence Technological University.

Novi-based **O'BRIEN & GERE ENGINEERS INC.,** recently announced several promotions: **ALBERT F. KAUPER** to regional marketing director; **JOHN H. BONEBERG**, P.E., **SCOTT L. CORMIER**, P.E., and **ROBERT P. LANNON, JR.**, P.E., to managing engineer; **WILLIAM J. GABRIEL**, C.P.G., to managing scientist; **DOUGLAS MILLER**, P.E., to area project manager; and **RONALD HOVEY**, P.E., and **DANIEL SOUTHWICK**, P.E., to project associate.

MICHAEL O' CALLAGHAN, CHA, General Manager of the **NOVI HILTON** in Novi, has been elected vice-chairman of the Board for the Michigan Hotel, Motel & Resort Association. He will serve a one-year term beginning Jan. 1, 1995.

O'Callaghan serves as chairman of MHM&RA's governmental affairs committee which works with state legislators on issues impacting the hospitality industry of Michigan. In addition, he is chairman of the association's convention and regional meetings committee.

NANCY SMITH

Sales associate **NANCY SMITH** recently joined the real estate office of **RE/MAX 100.** Smith will continue to serve residential real estate needs of southern Oakland, western Wayne and southeastern Livingston counties. Prior to joining RE/MAX 100, she worked in the office as a personal assistant for several real estate professionals.

EXOTIC TAN recently held its Grand Opening Drawing. The new Novi company, which opened in early October, gave away a one-year free tanning package to city resident **MAUREEN MAY.** A total of 60 prizes were handed out, including T-shirts and tanning lotions.

LISA CALDWELL

Novi resident **LISA CALDWELL** has been promoted to senior manager in the management consulting department in the Detroit office of **DELOITTE & TOUCHE.** She joined the firm in 1990 and works primarily in information technology. Caldwell graduated magna cum laude in systems engineering from Oakland University in 1985 and received her MBA from the University of Michigan in 1990.

Northville resident **DAVID L. HAMILTON,** president and C.O.O. of **GEORGE W. AUCH COMPANY,** a Pontiac general construction contractor, was invited to the Washington, D.C. workshop on an implementation plan for proposed national construction goals, sponsored by the the National Science and Technological Council. The NSTC is a cabinet level executive body, chaired by the President and on a par with the National Security Council. The workshop's purpose was to provide an industry perspective on the proposed construction goals and develop a platform from which an appropriate industry implementation plan can emerge

CPAs suggest resolutions for 1995

The beginning of the new year is an ideal time to make financial resolutions for the coming year.

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants cautions you to be realistic in formulating these resolutions. You're more likely to be successful if they resemble a "to do" list and not a "wish list."

Here are some resolutions suggested by CPAs.

Money Management

ORGANIZE YOUR RECORDS

Before you can gain control of your financial life, you need to take control of the paperwork.

Find permanent records such as birth certificates, the deed to your property, insurance policies and other important documents. Store them in a safe, fireproof location.

For other records, such as medical bills, loan agreements and bank and investment statements, establish a clearly marked filing system. Be sure you keep tax returns and records for at least six years.

CALCULATE NET WORTH

Your net worth serves as a benchmark for measuring attainment of your financial goals.

To arrive at your net worth, add up the current value of your assets (what you own) and subtract your liabilities (what you owe)

MINIMIZE DEBT

If your liabilities include high-interest consumer debt, you should formulate a debt reduction plan Set realistic target dates for repaying your debt,

Keep in mind that if you have money sitting in a bank account earning only 3 or 4 percent interest, you can improve your overall return significantly by using some of that money to pay off a credit card balance on which you are paying 18 percent interest.

MONITOR YOUR PORTFOLIO

Review your portfolio to keep your investments balanced. Don't concentrate your holdings in any one area, industry, or company. Diversification is your best protection against risk of a loss.

PLAN TO SAVE MORE

Formulate both long-term and short-term savings goals. A budget can help you determine how much money you can realistically set aside in savings each month.

Make it a point to contribute to your savings or investment plan regularly. To get yourself into the savings habit, call your bank, credit union, brokerage firm or mutual fund company and arrange to have money automatically deducted from your paycheck or checking account every month and transferred to a savings or investment account.

REVIEW YOUR INSURANCE

At certain times in your life, such as when you are raising a family, you may require more insurance.

Once your home mortgage is paid and your children are living on their own, your need for life insurance may lessen.

CHECK HOMEOWNER'S POLICY

It's wise to insure your home for 100 percent of its replacement value—what it would cost to repair or rebuild the house at today's prices.

Although some companies periodically increase your coverage to meet rising costs, it's your responsibility to make sure you have sufficient coverage

FUND YOUR RETIREMENT

The best way to ensure a comfortable retirement is to begin saving now. The money you contribute to an Individual Retirement Account (IRA), Simplified Employee Pension Plan (SEP), Keogh or 401(k) plan earns interest on a tax-deferred basis.

Resolve to make your 1995 contribution early in the year and you'll earn a full year's interest that compounds tax free.

UPDATE YOUR WILL

A will ensures that your assets will be disbursed to your family and your heirs in accordance with your wishes. If you don't have a will, have one drawn up.

If you do have a will, review it to see if it needs to be updated in response to any changes in your family status or your financial situation.

START EARLY ON TAXES

Gather documents you'll need to substantiate valuable tax deductions on your 1994 return. Also, determine whether you'll need help from a CPA or others in preparing your return

Starting early will give you the time you need to select a qualified CPA.

State to lose federal jobs credit

A federal program that has helped develop thousands of jobs for hard-to-employ workers in Michigan while saving employers millions of dollars in federal taxes is about to end after 16 years

F. Robert Edwards, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC), said the federal Targeted Jobs Tax Credit is set to end on Dec. 31, but his agency will continue to accept TJTC vouchers and requests for certification beyond the end of the month.

"We will accept and process TJTC vouchers for eligible workers and issue certifications to employers who hire eligible workers on or before Dec. 31, 1994," he said. "And while we will continue to accept these TJTC forms for hires after the 31st, we cannot process them."

MESC will store vouchers and certificates for 1995 hires so Michigan employers will not lose any tax credits if Congress reinstates the program.

"The Targeted Jobs Tax Credit has been extended on several occasions in the past, but there is no clear indication Congress will do so this time," Edwards explained. "And even if the tax credit continues, we are uncertain that it would be made retroactive to pick up vouchers and certifications for hires made after Dec. 31."

The TJTC program offers a federal tax credit to employers who hire certain categories of workers, including the disabled and recipients of Supplemental Security Income and Aid to Families with Dependent Children. The program also targets those who are economically disadvantaged youth (18-22), youth (16-19) in cooperative education programs, summer youth (16-17), Vietnam-era veterans and ex-offenders.

The tax credit can amount to as much as 40 percent of the first $6,000 in wages paid during the worker's first year on the job

For the past fiscal year which ended on Sept. 30, MESC, which administers the program in Michigan, issued an estimated 5,670 certifications to employers for hiring eligible workers. The potential tax savings from these certifications was as such as $13.6 million.

Employers with questions about the program, should contact either their local MESC Job Service office or call MESC's TJTC unit toll free at 1-800-482-2959. Those in the Detroit area should dial (313) 876-5204.

Grant to fund workforce development

Michigan will receive a $400,000 federal planning grant to help the state build a comprehensive workforce development system to deliver services to workers and employers, the Michigan Jobs Commission has announced

"While we are ahead of most states in terms of consolidating and coordinating job training programs, this grant will help us accelerate the process," said Doug Rothwell, CEO of the Jobs Commission. "We refer to our system as 'No Wrong Door' because our customers won't have to guess which door is the right one; they'll all get the services they are seeking."

The competitive planning grant was one of 19 awarded nearly $4 9 million by the U.S Department of Labor in its effort to launch a nationwide system of one-stop career centers. Michigan, California, Florida and New Jersey received the largest grants of $400,000.

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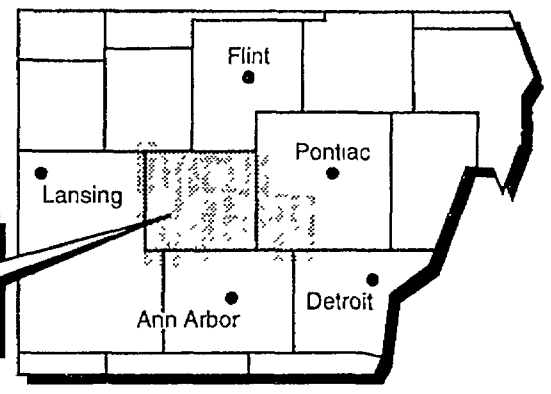

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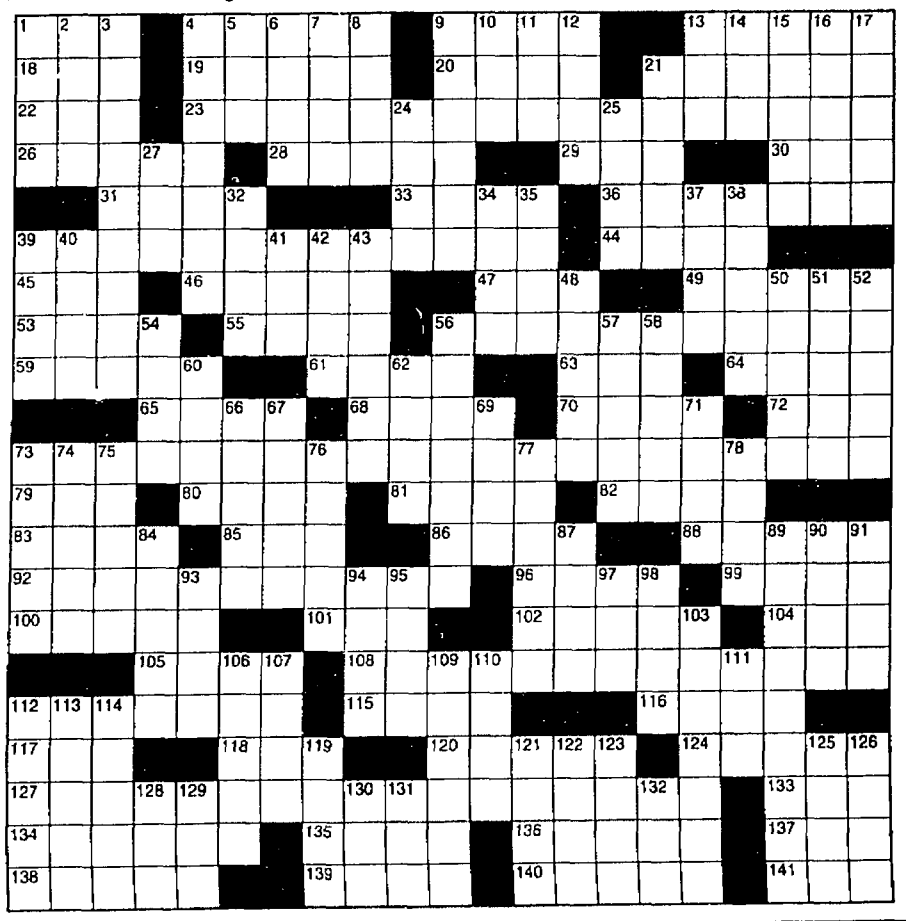

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006 Office/ Clerical

ACCOUNTING Clerk position for Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable. (517)546-6571.

ADMINISTRATIVE secretary, part time, 20-25 hrs/week. Must have good computer & communication skills, be innovative, & enjoy being part of a team effort. (313)878-5833

A growing company is looking for someone to do full time office clerical work. Must be able to type Duties include filing, answering phones and taking messages, along with other clerical work as required Apply 44700 Grand River, Novi 7-6pm.

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DRIVER/Office help needed. Part-time. 25-30 hours weekly. Walled Lake. (810)363-9900.

EXP. Legal Secretary, 20 hours per week. Send resume to Law Office, P. O. Box 523, Fowlerville, MI. 48836.

FULL-Time office manager for Hartland C.P.A. Take charge person with office skills, computer knowledge and good communication skills Reply by mail salary desired and qualifications to John Gwizdala, CPA, 11554 Highland Rd., Hartland, 48353.

FULL time Office manager for a national printing broker. Exp with business forms & or commercial printing helpful. Smoke-free (810)227-0780 Ralph LeRoy

GENERAL OFFICE

Baker Johnson Inc. is looking for someone with general office experience. General ledger exposure is a plus for this fast pace entry level position Answering phones, filing, balancing checkbooks etc., are all part of the job in this two person office, health benefits include vision and dental insurance Please apply in person at 2810 Baker Rd. Dexter.

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LOCAL growing insurance agency is seeking a full time energetic employee, customer service skills required Call Aaron (810)669-9010

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY Good typing and spelling, good phone manner. Apply Mon-Fri, 9am-4pm at 4367 Old US 23, Brighton Phone (810)227-2719

OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR

Financial Services firm in Howell seeks responsible person for administrative & customer-service duties Excellent communication skills required. Must be personable, a self-starter, well organized, & accurate with details. Please respond by resume to P. O. Box 295, Howell, MI 48844.

OFFICE Worker - Secretarial, computer, filing, etc., 30 hours per week, flexible Resume to: HCM, 41263 Vincenti, Novi, MI 48375.

RECEPTIONIST - typing skills required, some evenings & weekends, full time Must be a friendly person Ask for Dr. Christieb (810)349-7447

RECEPTIONIST/Secretary. Wixom office, moving to Brighton in January, has an immediate opening for a receptionist/secretary. Typing, filing, & good phone skills are a must. Compensation commensurate with experience, benefits included Apply in person at Uniflex, Inc 30687 S Wixom Rd., Wixom MI 48393 (810)478-2115

RECEPTIONIST Full time non smoker, mature person, must have computer exp Duties include telephone, data entry, filing & some driving Salary plus benefits Send resume & requirements to: 36510 W 12 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills MI 48331

RECEPTIONIST

For Brighton office Switchboard, typing of 45 wpm, customer relations. Apply in person to 100 Summit, Brighton, Mi., 48116, or fax resume to: fax no (810)227-1344, or call Kelly at (810)227-4868

SECRETARY-Receptionist for busy professional office Experienced only Apply to: P O Box 454, Milford, MI 48381

SECRETARY-small consumer electronics firm seeking full-time secretary to support CFO and Engineering Director Must be organized, flexible, and detail oriented with excellent clerical skills, including word processing/spreadsheet applications We offer a competitive salary and company paid benefits Send resume with salary requirements to

Dimango Products
7258 Kensington Rd
Brighton, MI 48116

YES/Fretter Consumer Protection Plan Dept. is looking for exp. data entry clerk. Must be reliable & efficent. Hours are Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm w/benefits Apply in person at Yes Inc., 12501 Grand River, Brighton.

WORD PROCESSOR - NOVI

Transcription/Secretarial duties. Non-smoking office. Superior spelling a necessity. Pleasant outgoing manner for a busy medical/legal Novi office Professional appearance, word processing/computer knowledge & telephone skills required. Medicare billing experience helpful but not required. Send resume & salary requirement to Box 4111 c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N Lafayette, South Lyon MI 48178

YES/Fretter looking for data entry person w/exp. of word processer & spread sheets Full-time w/benefits Apply in person & ask for Mr. Vince DiNicola, 12501 Grand River, Brighton.

007 Help Wanted Part-Time

ALL part time workers Flexible shift If you have time on your hands we have openings for the following shift times. 7am to 11:30am or 11:30am-4pm. Odd shifts also available. $5 per hour. Call Micro Craft (810)476-6515 41107 Jo Drive, Novi.

ATTENTION Mom's! Put the kids on the bus & come to work with us. Good pay, possible advancement. Call Maid in Michigan (810)227-1440.

BARN help needed, weekdays, South Lyon area. (810)437-3903

DRIVERS needed for Livingston County area, 3-4 hrs per day. Must have reliable car. Seniors welcome (313)878-9380.

NOW hiring Part time eves telemarketing for HomeTown Newspapers Great for college students and homemakers Work out of the South Lyon office 5-8:30 pm Tues. thru Thurs Perfect attendance is a must! Minimum wage & commission For more info please call (810)349-3627.

OFFICE cleaning help needed in the Brighton area Evenings 5:30pm-10.30pm. Call (810)229-9536 after 10am

PART-TIME only. Fill in person needed in our office for Mon., vacation, etc Must have some office experience & be customer orientated (810)227-1376.

PART-TIME day & eve help for Unique Child a specialty toy store in Brighton. (810)220-1966

PART-TIME person needed for janitorial duties with knowledge of drywall repair and paint Non-smoker and retirees welcome (810)229-8277

PART-TIME Bookkeeper. Hamburg Twp. seeks bookkeeper, 25-29 hours per week. Exp. in government accounting & Fund-Balance software a plus. Responsible for month-end closing procedures & bank reconciliations. Resumes accepted no later than Jan 5, 1995, 5pm. Contact Diane G. Wrobleski, Hamburg Twp Clerk, P. O. Box 157, Hamburg, MI 48139

TWELVE Oaks Mall area. Stock & delivery Evenings & weekends Ideal for second job $6.00 per hour to start (810)349-3390.

008 Food/Beverage

BAR Staff, immediate openings Apply in person: Park Inn, 125 Holiday Lane, Howell

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DELI-New gas station needs exp food service staff. Full and part-time, apply at, 4525 East Grand River, Howell E.O.E.

EXPERIENCED waitstaff wanted, weekends only. $4.50 per hour. Apply in person after 2pm, Howell Elks Lodge, 2830 E. Grand River, Howell No phone calls please

HONEYDEW Cafe now hiring dishwashers & pantry, starting at $5/hr. Also, grill & sautee cooks AM & PM shifts available Apply today! (517)548-0010

KITCHEN personnel, cooks, pizza, prep & dish & waitstaff Apply in person 11485 N Territorial Rd., Dexter

NOW taking applications for immediate employment, all positions are part-time, above average pay, must be dependable bartender, cook and wait staff. Call or apply to Brighton Bowl, (810)227-3341

OPENING soon - all positions, full & part-time. Hours 6am-10pm, 7 days. 513 S Lafayette, S Lyon. (810)486-1440

OUR business is growing & we need people to grow with it. Full & part-time positions available for cook, dishwasher & wait staff Apply in person: Oasis Family Restaurant, M-59 & US-23

WHITMORE LAKE TAVERN

NOW Hiring waitpersons Nights and weekends, will train the right person, apply in person, Whitmore Lake Tavern, 9839 Main St.

009 Nursing Homes

MARTING Luther Home in South Lyon seeks an experienced LPN, full time midnights, part-time afternoons and days Pleasant working conditions, excellent benefits 700 Reynold Sweet Pkwy. between 9-10 Mile off Pontiac Tr. Please call, (810)437-2048

SMALL caring nursing home seeking part-time help for Dietary Aid position. Hours 11:30 am-7:30 pm, or 20-25 hrs /wk, includes every other weekend, starting pay $5.25 per hour. No experience necessary. Ask for Donna Lewis at Martin Luther Memorial Home 700 Reynold Sweet Pkwy, South Lyon, (810)437-2048

SMALL Nursing Home with country atmosphere, part-time midnight shift open for RN/LPN. Please call or apply in person, Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 3pm Argentine Care Center, 9051 Silver Lake Rd., Linden, MI. (810)735-9487.

TRAINED Nurse Aides or CNA's needed Part time/Full time. All Shifts. Apply at: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford, between 9:30am-3:30pm. (810)685-1400

010 Elderly Care & Assistance

CAREGIVER for older woman, live in. Wages, benefits, transportation Full or part-time (810)380-8237, 9-7pm

DEPENDABLE workers at our Brighton AFC Only those who can give loving care to the elderly need apply All shifts, some weekends Ask for Mitch (810)220-1546

HEAVENLY Acre has opening for male or female Semi-private room (517)223-7384

011 Day Care, Babysitting

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BABYSITTING starting Jan 2. Mon-Fri., lots of TLC, Summer and Winter activities, meals Near Challenger Elementary, M-59 & Grand River Call, (517)548-4074 Dawn

BABYSITTER needed beginning Jan 2nd, my Brighton home for 3 school age children, after school until 11pm, references required (810)220-1864 call after 11pm or leave message

BABYSITTER needed, Brighton area, for morning Jazzercise classes Previous experience required (810)229-8222.

BRIGHTON Preschool teacher's day care offering art projects, music, ballet & gymnastics Call (810)229-7414

CHILD Care Center hiring all positions-both centers
* Assistants
* Infant/toddler care
* Pre-school age
Full and part time Call for interview 10-3pm Milford (810)684-6319 Walled Lake, (810)669-6880

CHILD care Mature person to supervise of children of adult education student's during classes Day and early evening hours, Contact Carol or Gina. (810)437-8105

EXPERIENCED pre-school Teacher also Teacher's aide wanted for home day care Milford Full time Call Sheryl (810)889-2263

FULL time day care available for ages 2 & up CPR Reasonable rates Quality care (313)878-2229

KUDDLE Korner Child Care Center has full and part-time openings for 2½ - 5 yr. olds. Our program offers Preschool activities and nutritious meals which include: early bird breakfast, snacks and hot lunches. For further information call Hartland at (810)632-6070.

LOOKING for someone to give special care for a special child. Exc. pay for exc. care Parents work nights. Contact Brenda Brighton only. (810)229-2320

LOVING licensed mom will care for your child over 2, full time, nights available. (517)548-2366

MATURE, loving, non-smoking child care provider needed full-time in our Novi home Two girls, 7 & 4 (313)464-7645

MATURE, responsible person wanted to babysit our 3 children (2 school age, 1 toddler) in our Howell home Must have references & be a non-smoker (517)548-0408

MOVING to South Lyon, need day care in my home, 5 days per week, 2 children (810)486-0352, (313)277-2277 Ext. 413

NANNY, live in or out, Northville. 1 infant, 1 toddler. Experience, transportation, English speaking (810)344-8585.

NEED responsible person to assist 10 & 12 yr. olds for school 7am-8:45am Mon-Fri for 6 wks., possibly permanent, Lee/Rickett area. (810)229-8043

NEW YEARS! Need a Sitter? Reasonable rates. Overnight available Brighton area. References (810)229-0059 eves

OPEN 24 HOURS & WEEKENDS. Pre-Start Day Care Licensed, Quality Care, Activities, Meals Fowlerville. (517)521-4057.

PATTY'S Place Day Care, licensed, 24 hours, infant & up, meals provided, daily activities, lots of TLC (517)546-7286

012 Education/ Instruction

ENROLL now!! Classes start Jan 3 Avanti Travel School in Fenton. Call (810) 629-4114

PRESCHOOL teacher needed for Brighton Community Education Enrichment Program, teaching certification not required Also interviewing for spring 1995 Program in areas of cooking, elementary and middle after school enrichment, woodworking, foreign language, memory, drama, contract Bridge and children's super Saturday program Call Joyce (810)220-1608 or Pat (810)220-1609 or send resume to: Brighton Community Education Enrichment Program, 7878 Brighton Rd., Brighton, MI 48116

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100 Arts & Crafts

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101 Antiques

AGE-OLD WINTER ANTIQUES MARKET Ann Arbor. Dec 31-Jan 1. U of M Sports Coliseum 200 DEALERS In Quality Antiques from Furniture to Jewelry. Sat. 8-6, Sun 9-4. I-94 EXIT #175, North to Hill St. Right to 5th. Adm. $4 Free Parking 1(800)653-6466

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AFFORDABLE antiques & collectibles located for you at substantial savings. No item too large, too small or too obscure for our efforts HIDDEN TREASURES (810)231-7777.

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED Any size or condition 1-800-443-7740

WANTED. Antique piano bench, dark wood, good cond. (810)437-0123.

102 Auctions

AUCTION

Fri. Dec. 30th 7:00PM

Egnash Auction Gallery
202 S Michigan Ave
Howell MI

Furniture, Glassware, Collectibles

Auctioneer, Ray Egnash (517)546-2005 1-800-956-2005

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103 Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales

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

FREE GARAGE SALE KITS

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

104 Household Goods

1 COUCH, green, 2 chairs, gold, 2 end tables 1 coffee table, fair cond All $100 (517)548-0647

AAA clean, dependable appliances Call (810)333-7820 Visa/MC

BEAUTIFUL king size Serta mattress & box spring, brass headboard & frame, $375 Cost $1,100 new (517)694-2842.

DRAPERIES, like new lined, almond colored 6ft doorwall drape & sheer, $50 1 pair 75x63, $25 (810)229-2185

FAMILY FLEA MARKET 6070 W Grand River Brighton (517)546-8270

FREE estimates VCR & TV repair Low rates (517)546-6176 or (810)220-0277

FROST FREE almond refrigerator, $125, works well (810)227-8170

GOLD whirlpool stove & side by side refrigerator $100 for set or will split Good condition (313)449-0569

MAPLE oval formica top table, 86 inches with 2-12 inch leaves 4 spindle back all wood chairs, $300 2 piece maple hutch, colonial style, 55 inches long, $500 All wood office desk with secretarial, $200 (810)220-0953

NEW beautiful pine cabinet, 38"w by 86"t Plenty of display and storage space Retail $1200, asking $550 (810)347-9424

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WATERBED mattress, waveless, king size, exc. cond., w/heater/pump, etc Make offer. (810)437-3228

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800 Male Seeking Female

22 YEAR old male, 6'1", 180 lbs Spunky, healthy, sexy, feministic views no pig-headed views Looking for long term relationship with a self made young lady Must be open minded and 19-25 yrs old #12508

25, tall, blond, honest & sincere Enjoys music, concerts, conversation Seeks attractive honest caring female 25 or under for monogamous relationship 12475

28 & LOOKING for single white female who loves movies, quiet restaurants rainbows & sunsets If you love the same & are from 21-28, then let's talk #12480

31 YEAR old, 5'10" 210 lbs Seeking energetic 25-32 year old female fun loving loves kids, for friendship and possible long term relationship I am fun to be with & I like to make you smile when you are down If I am what you want, call #12495

31 YR. old 5'10, 170 lb, white male Artist/handyman Brown hair/Blue eyes Prefer outdoors, canoeing, hiking Looking for the right person! #12445

38 YRS old 6'1", 195 lbs., semi professional, responsible, no dependants, handsome divorced white male seeks attractive 30-40, proportional female for that relationship you always dreamed about. #12512

40 YEAR old male seeking 32-42 year old female who enjoys kids, pets, movies, dancing & good times #12503

43 YR old white male, 5'10", 175lbs Good man for a good woman Likes not limited to skiing trips, boating fine dining plays, concerts, barbeques in winter Wish to establish friendship with a slim attractive woman 12502

ATTRACTIVE older male, slim & fit, seeking same in partner who loves nature, animals music, dancing, quiet eves Someone wanting a lasting relationship to share & grow in love & harmony #12516

44 YR. young handsome male, enjoys fishing, bowling, romance and travel, looking for pretty woman 30-40 for companionship #12513

47 YR. old white male, shallow, superficial, noncommittal, seeking uninhibited woman with like qualities #12461

50 5ft 7, trim, retiring in 3 yrs in search of attractive, active woman who is ready, willing & able to travel by van, trailer, boat, plane & bicycle #12509

DIVORCED white male, 37, professional, between "Eldin" & "Dr Fleischman" seeks sweet, smart, sane, sexy, non-smoker, 30-40 loves life kids. Me? #12515

HAPPINESS IS ONLY A PHONE CALL AWAY!
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ATTRACTIVE, degreed professional seeks same for friendship/possibly more I am a youthful 48, 5'10", physically fit, enjoy movies, dining, comedy clubs, volleyball, golf skiing, travel & 2 visiting kids You are 40-49 with similar interests & are not a smoker or devout theist 12510

SINGLE white Catholic male, like Al from Home Improvement Show 6', 36 yrs young, athletic, seeks non-smoking female for friendship, marriage, family Catholic preferred #12505

SUAVE dapper black male 29 is looking for a white female who enjoys movies, music, dining & candlelight dinner by a warm fire #12496

SWM 42, med build, non smoker. Likes Country music, easy listening dancing, movies Like to meet non smoker 30-45, med to small frame #12514

44 YR old male, seeking chemistry first Likes cards, movies, genealogy, German speaking a plus, against abortion Down to earth types best #12187

VERY attractive single white male, 33, 5'11", 140, seeks attractive nice kind spirited single white female for dating relationship, ice skating, etc #12449

801 Female Seeking Male

AFFECTIONATE, attractive, never married, 34 yr white female, light brown hair, green eyes, 5'8½" large boned, not obese no dependents, non-smoking social drinker, enjoy camping, all animals I hunt & fish Seeking attractive tall (6' or taller) med/large boned (not overweight or under 195 lbs.) honest white man w/secure job, bet 29-44 yrs #12493

ARE you a single white male, 38-45 non-smoker, who is outgoing, responsible, with good sense of humor? Then you are what this 5'8 blue eyed blond single white female is looking for! Outdoor and animal lover a plus Northville area. #12504

AT 48 Mom says I am beautiful, intelligent & witty Professionally employed & enjoy a wide range of activities Find out if Mom is right, let's talk #12469

ATTRACTIVE blue eyed widow Interest country music dancing rock & roll, camping outgoing auto racing, sand dunes, four wheeling, etc Friendship honest more 40ish 5'2" #12506

I'M attractive, outgoing friendly, honest, single, 48, white not obese, not petite, light brown hair, hazel eyes, 5'6 Enjoy travel, theatre, dining out, great conversations, cozy nights at home Seeking non smoking, working white gentleman 43-54 w/similar interests for possible friendship/relationship Let's talk. #12489

803 Sport Interests

SINGLE white female looking for running/cross country ski partner Male, female any age welcome Days/weekends #12494

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Print your ad here The first five lines are FREE. (Space provided equals approximately one five line ad) Additional lines $1.50 per line Use additional sheet of paper if necessary. Please include payment for any additional lines. All ads must be paid in advance

The following is kept confidential We cannot publish your ad without it Please print clearly

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PHONE: DAYS EVES

Return this form to
HomeTown CONNECTION
Classified Dept., P.O Box 251, South Lyon, MI 48178

800 Male seeking Female
801 Female seeking Male
802 Seniors
803 Sports Interests
804 Single Parents
805 Christians

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106 Musical Instruments

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Pianos, Guitars, Amps
Keyboards & P A Systems

CASH paid for all guitars and amps. Randy, (810)628-7577, please leave message

FRENCH horn, Yamaha single B flat, brass. $900 (810)227-2019.

KIMBALL organ, Entertainer model. $1,500. (517)521-4332.

107 Miscellaneous

16 FOOT garage door, 1⅛ yrs old $450. Sears garage door opener $35. (810)229-5827.

18 GLASS panel radiant heat, Cove & wall mounted units w/thermostats New $3400 ⅛ or best offer will take (810)227-2005.

1972 GOTTLIEB'S pinball machine, $100 firm. Early 1900 oak drafting table, $100 firm (810)887-8124

I will make up duct work & help you install your furnace Over 30 yrs experience. (313)878-2958

MOVING sale Truck, tractor-heavy bag, running boards, microwave, stereo cabinet (810)437-4015

POOL & Spa Heater Teledyne Laars, Series 2, Model ESG-175. Like new $850 (517)548-5701

108 Miscellaneous Wanted

ALL Cameras and photographic equipment. Cash Paid! Call Sam at (810)889-1912

ANTIQUE fishing lures, and tackle for a private collection Call Tim at (313)761-5350.

ELECTRIC Trains, Lionel, American Flyer, Mark & Gilbert Erector sets. (810)266-5187, 1-800-743-9224 eves

INSTANT CASH PAID Buying gold, silver, diamonds, watches, and estates Your Jewelers Bench, 38479 W Ten Mile, Farmington Hills, across from McDonalds in Freeway Plaza, (1(800)322-0760

RECYCLE with Regal Wanted. Scrap copper, brass, aluminum, autos, scrap iron of any kind Regal, 199 Lucy Rd, Howell. (517)546-3820.

TREES WANTED TO PURCHASE
Evergreen or Deciduous
Any Quantity
GP ENTERPRISES
Large Tree Movers
(810)624-2055

109 Computers

EXPERT PC Services Inc Repairs, upgrades, training, modems, CD-Roms. Sold and installed Custom built systems to your specs (810)363-3729

MAGNAVOX 286 with CD Rom color printer, games and much more, along $850, (517)546-7322

NEW PC set up, CD-Rom, hardware & software upgrades, $35 & up, (810)486-5816

110 Sporting Goods

ALASKA taxidermy cleaning & repair services has moved to Michigan. Any mount, trophy that needs cleaning or repair, please call (517)545-7510 References available.

CUSTOM contemporary pool table, light, accessories Best offer. (810)348-3893

FIREARMS for sale Call, leave message, (517)546-6814

GOLF CLUBS-New, used and custom. Winter prices Bernie's Pro Shop (517)223-7613

HUNTER'S Pride Taxidermy Big game head mounts, small game, birds, fish. (313)449-8161

MUZZLE Loader used one season CVA 50 cal, lots of extras, $250 Ruger 10-22 jammed, plus extras, $50. Crossbow Old $35 Pistol Crossbow plus extras, $25 (313)426-5961.

REMINGTON .270, 700 BDL, left hand, exc cond, many accessories, $600 (810)220-5822 eves.

SOLEFLEX w/butterfly & leg extension, $750. (517)548-5701.

111 Farm Products

CLEAN Wheat Straw, large bales Shell Corn. Hay, 1st cutting Freezer beef Rocky Ridge Farm, (517)546-4265

DRIED shelled cracked corn, $5 50 your bags Rod Raether (517)546-4498

HAY for sale (313)878-3568

NORTHERN Spy & Red Delicious apples We ship apples UPS Utility grade apples $3 00 buschel Warners Orchard, 5970 Whitmore Lake Road, Brighton (810)229-6504.

113 Electronics

RCA Stereo and Magnavox 21" TV. Both in beautiful ebony oriental cabinets (810)227 5773

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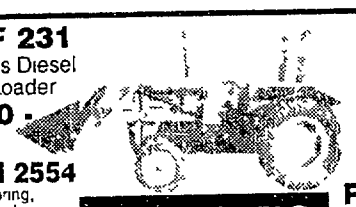

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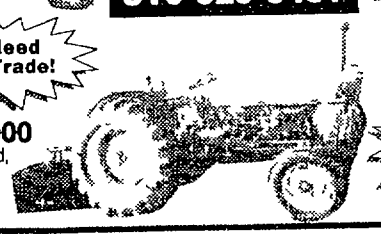

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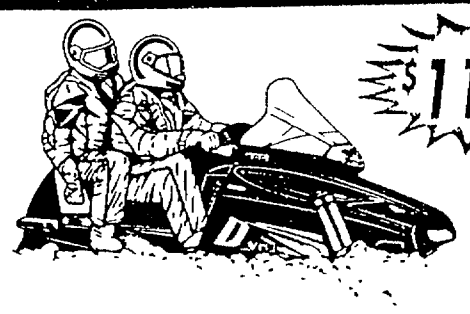

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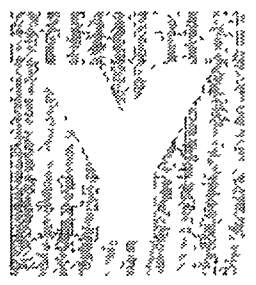

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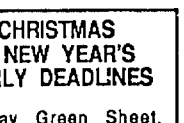

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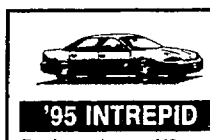

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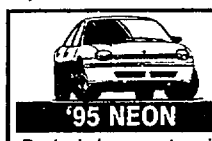

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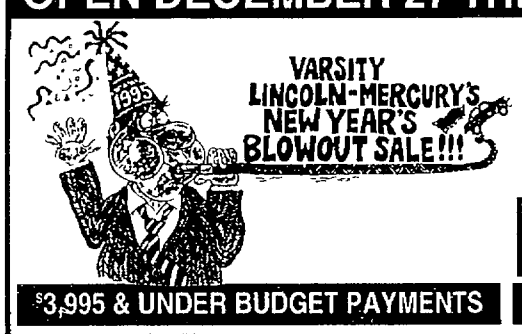

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1991 MERCURY SABLE LS 4 DR	Power windows & locks & seats tilt & cruise rear defrost stereo cassette aluminum wheels more a grade "A" car for only	$7945
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1985 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD	A title one owner front wheel drive 44 000 garage stored miles Cornnoisseur Blue w/matching leather This beauty is a one of a kind, "must see"	$6988
1992 FORD TEMPO 2 DR. GL	Auto air p/s p/b tilt, cruise rear defrost, stereo cass pwr locks alum wheels Bimini Blue w/grey cloth 31 000 pampered miles a cream puff	$6495
1987 NISSAN 300 ZX TURBO	T tops black w/grey cloth auto air pwr windows locks & seats alum wheels stereo cass low miles mint condition	$6855
1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE	Moon roof, wire silver w/grey cloth, pwr windows locks & seats 5 top 76 000 miles A title local nice car	$4975
1993 ESCORT LX WAGON	Air p/s p/b stereo cass A title one owne 31 000 miles Hurry she won't last the week at only	$6995
1990 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS 4 DR	A title one owner low miles white w/burgundy cloth 50/50 seats power windows & locks tilt & Cruise stereo cassette aluminum wheels a cream puff!	$7475
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1990 FORD E150 HI TOP 70/ CONVERSION VAN	39 000 garage stored miles dual air & heat TV VCR 302 V8 tu tone Red in color a cream puff	$13,445
1993 F150 XLT 4X4	1993 F150 XLT 4x4 *0 000 miles auto V8 p/s p/b tilt & cruise pwr windows & locks dual tanks dark green w/grey cloth pure as the driven snow!	$16,955
1993 AEROSTAR ALL WHEEL DRIVE XLT	25 000 miles 4 0 V6 p w p l tilt cruise rear defrost, stereo cassette aluminum wheels mint condition!	$15,925
1992 FORD AEROSTAR EDDIE BAUER	A title one owner, strawberry red w/tan leather, dual air and heat, digital dash, quad captain chairs w seat bed stereo cassette w equalizer aluminum wheels & more!	$10,850
1993 AEROSTAR XL	27 000 miles V6 p w p d l tilt cruise stereo cassette mocha in color	$12,995
1993 SUBURBAN SILVERADO 4X4	Bright red w/gray cloth 350 V 8 dual air and heat bucket seats power windows/locks tilt cruise 27 000 miles This is the cleanest on in the U S A !!	$25,995
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1994 AEROSTAR XLT EXTENDED VAN	2 tone paint, 4 0 V6 p s p b , dual air & heat 2 captain chairs w/seat bed aluminum wheels tilt & cruise pwr windows & locks stereo cass Immaculate	$14,995

LUXURY, SPORT & MORE

1992 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE	Black w/grey leather loaded low miles hurry this one won't last the week!	$13,975
1992 MERCURY SABLE GS	Mocha w/matching cloth tilt cruise power windows locks & seats digital dash aluminum wheels Compare at only	$8888
1992 THUNDERBIRD SUPER COUPE	Auto moon roof CD player black w/grey leather this beauty has every available option a cream puff will in the wrapper!	$12,425
1992 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX	Silver w/matching cloth p w p l & seats tilt & cruise 33 000 pampe ed miles pure as the driven snow Sharp	$10,995
1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SERIES	Crystal blue w/matching blue cloth interior geometric wheels loaded clean local new car trade in! Save price!	$15,455
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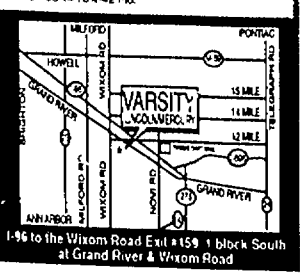

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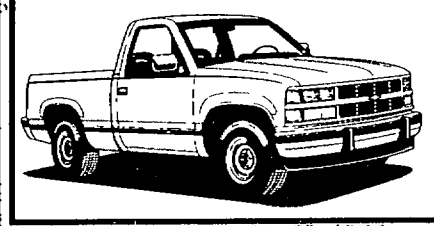

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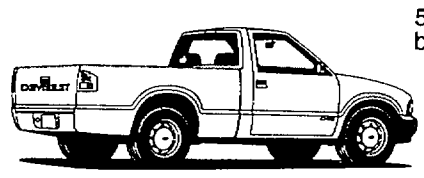
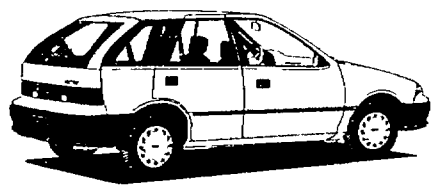


5 speed, 4 cylinder, cloth bench seat

Stk.#4888 F.T.B **$8,995*** Was $10 793

1994 GEO METRO



5 speed, AM/FM, air, rear defrost

Stk#427 Was $10 110 F.T.B **$8,695***

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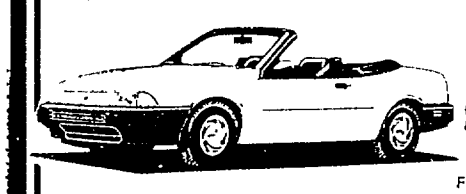

Air, auto., power locks, anti-lock brakes, rear defog, AM/FM stereo & more

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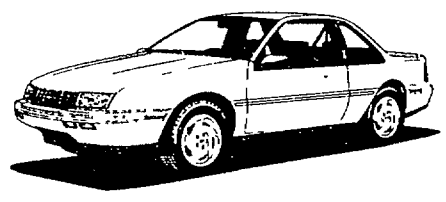
1994 BERETTA



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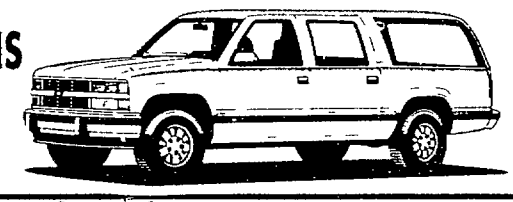

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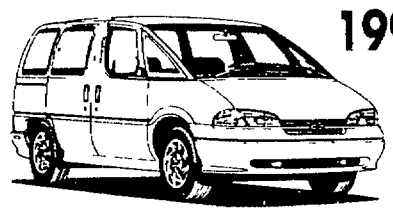

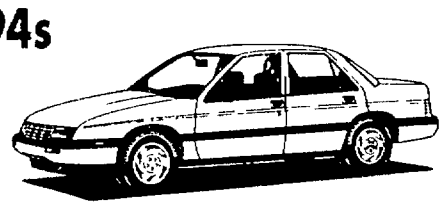

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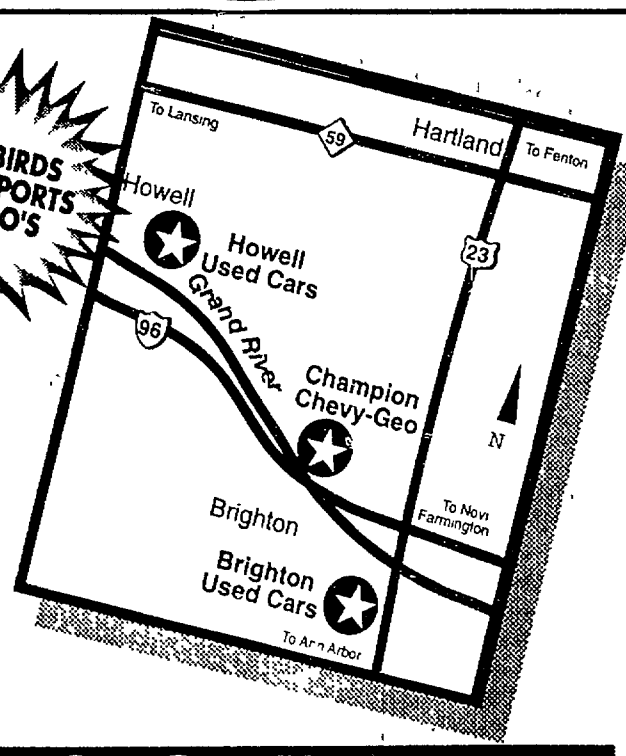

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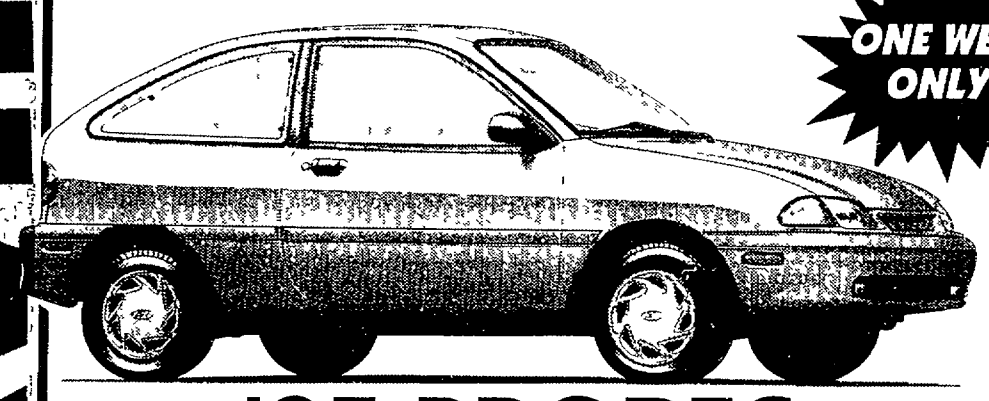

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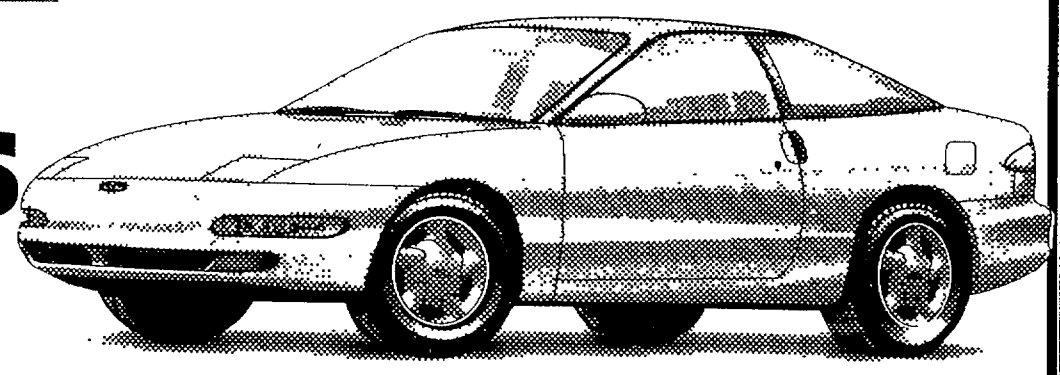

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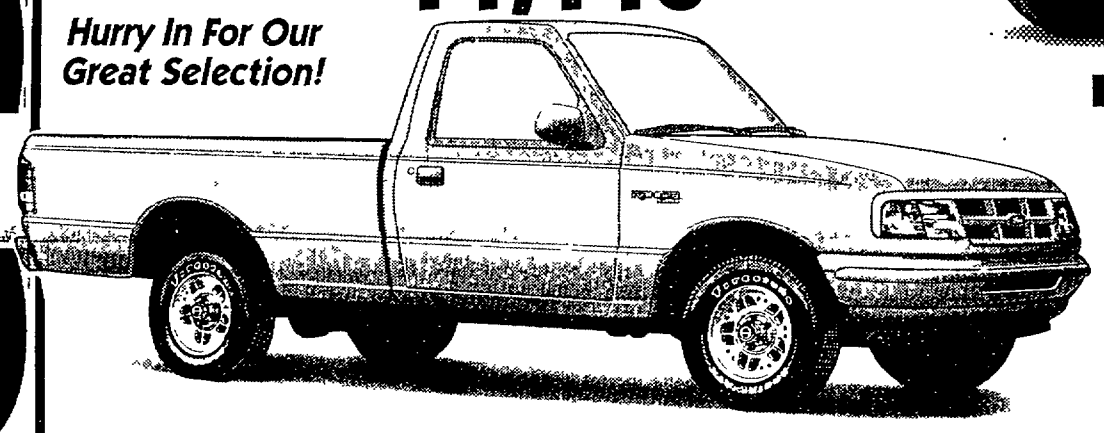

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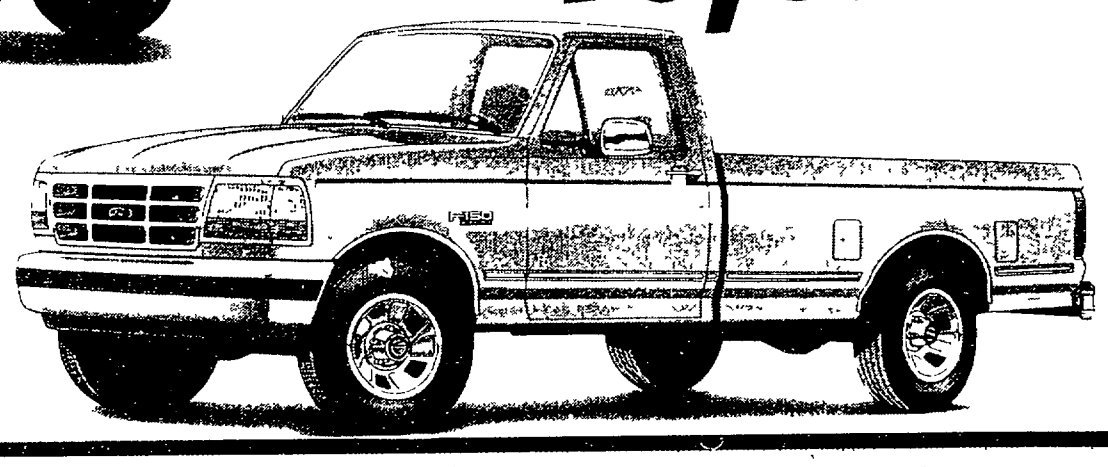

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'92 TAURUS SHO Green, driver's car, loaded $12,988	'91 CHEROKEE 4 DR SPORT 4x4 Auto trans., air, 6 cyl, Least old man winter, only $12,988	'93 FORD F-150 4x4 XL 6 cyl, budget 4 wheels $12,988	'93 EXPLORER 4 DR Black, 5 speed 6 cyl, 31,000 miles special $17,988	'93 BRONCO XLT Black, V8 leather, only 19 000 miles, like new in & out $19,988	'89 FORD F-150 Low miles great shape! $6988	'90 BRONCO II 2 tone, auto, 4 WD sharp & clean $7,988
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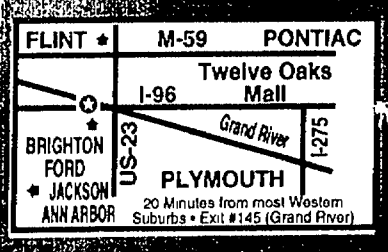

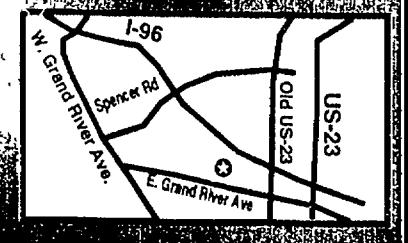

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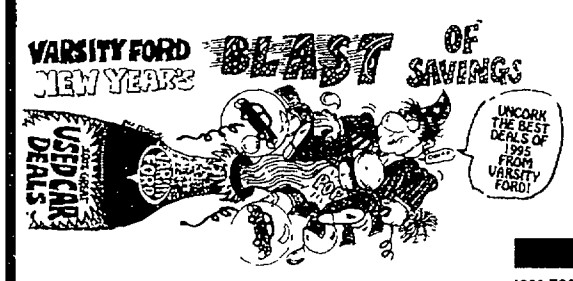

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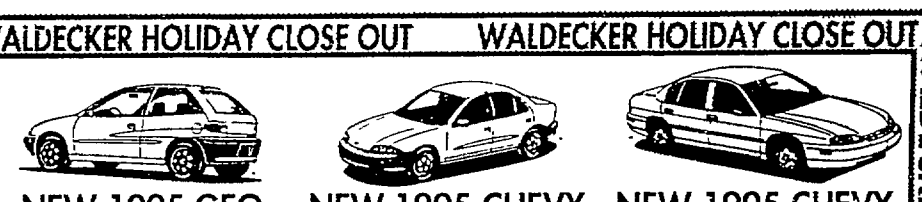

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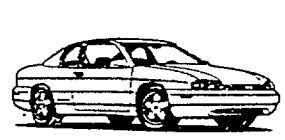

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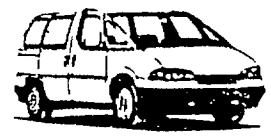

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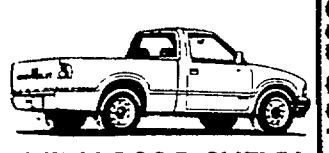

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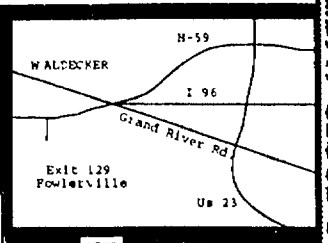

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233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

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Monday Green Sheet, Wednesday Buyers Directory, Monday Buyers Directory, Pinckney-Hartland-Fowlerville Shopper Buyers Directory, Pinckney-Hartland-Fowlerville Shopping Guides, South Lyon Shopper and Hometown Connection Deadline is Thursday, December 22 and Thursday, December 29, 1994 at 3:30p.m.

Wednesday Greensheet Deadline is Friday, Dec. 23, and Friday, Dec. 30, 1994 at 3:30p.m.

241 Automobiles Under $1,000

1978 FAIRMONT wagon, good cond. Runs great $800. (810)889-3676

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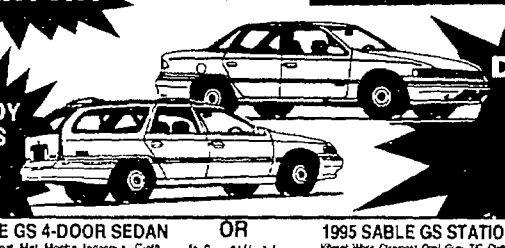

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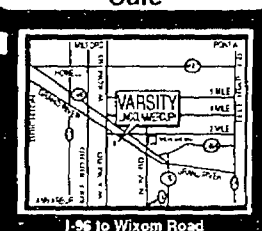

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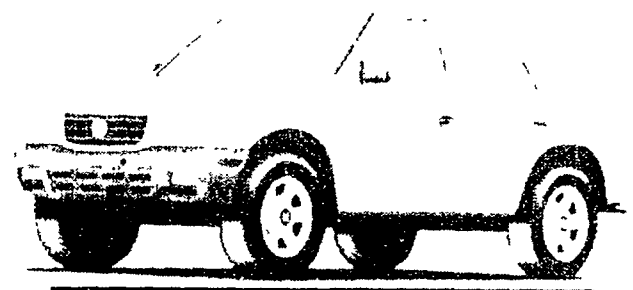

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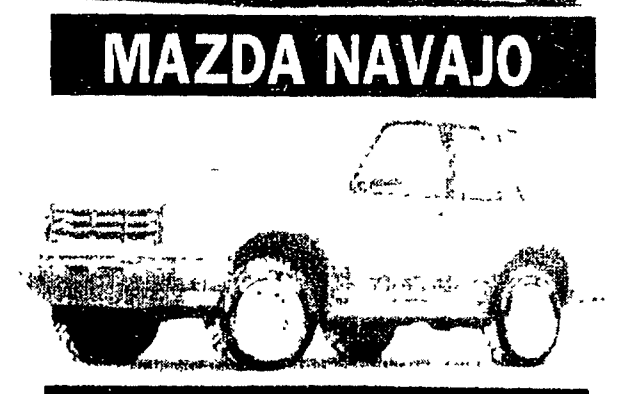

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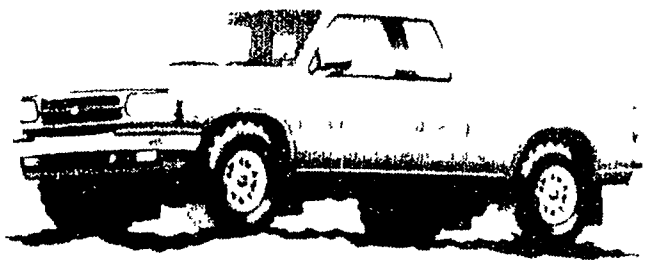

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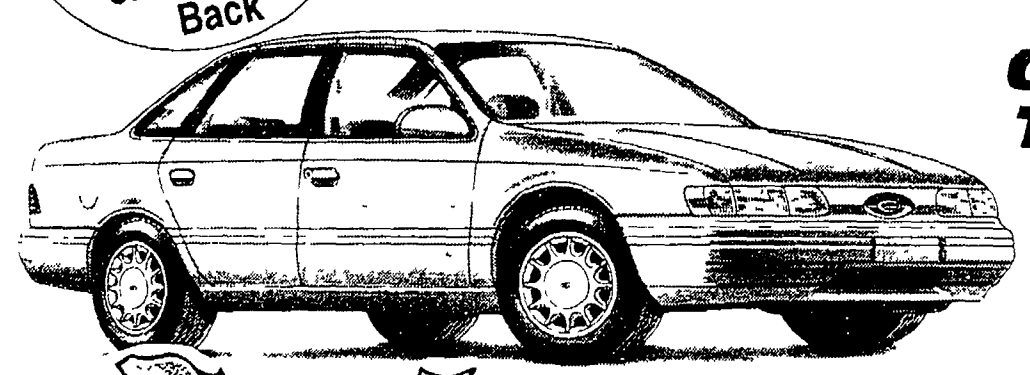

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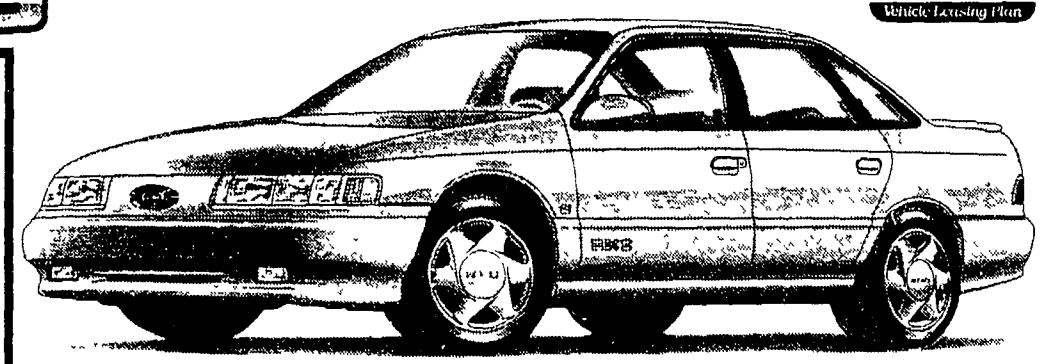

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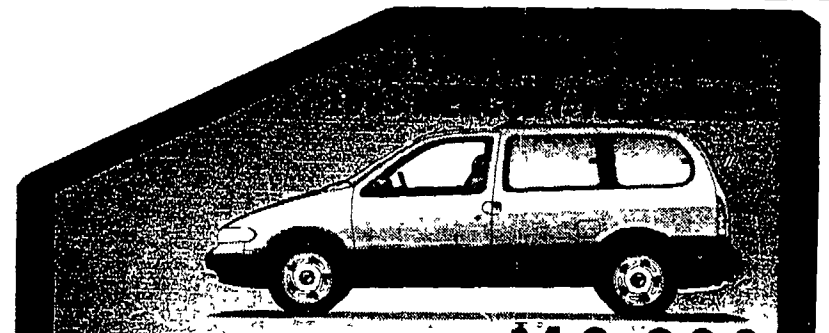

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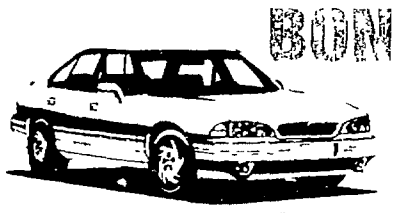

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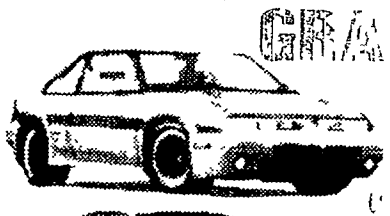

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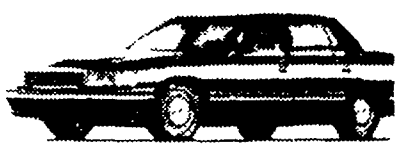

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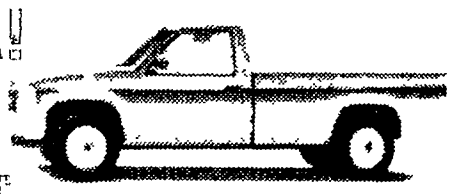

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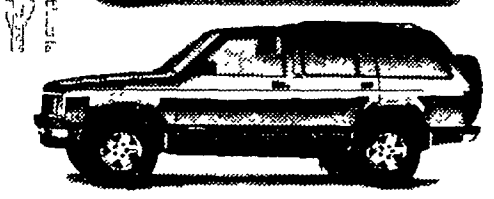

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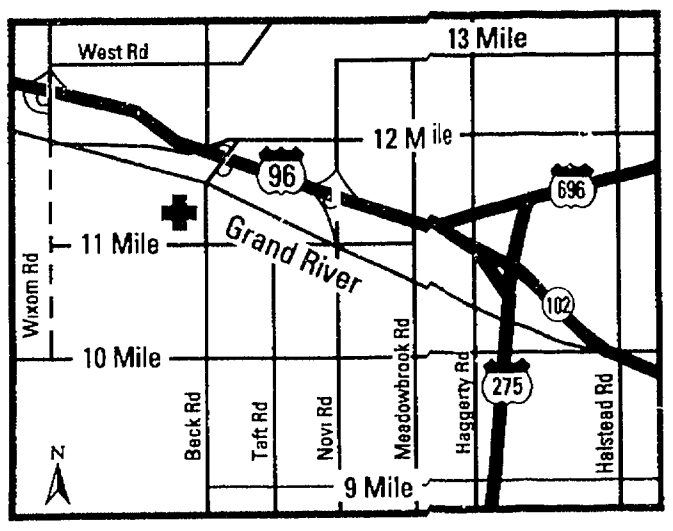

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CITY

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Staff Writer

Parking decks: Northville City Council members tipped their hats to contractor Walbridge Aldinger for a job well done. The Main Street '93 project was completed in record time and with minimal hold-ups.

The construction company finished the Cady Street parking deck in November – one month ahead of schedule. The parking deck behind MainCentre Apartments was completed earlier this month – also a month ahead of schedule.

The $4.2 million project added about 332 new parking spaces to the downtown area.

Victorian Festival: Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Laurie Marrs was tickled pink about the outcome of this year's Victorian Festival.

The city was host to a weekend of street entertainers, hordes of tasty food sold by non-profit organizations and the ever-popular Art Market in September. The slate of activities was enjoyed by thousands of patrons.

Sunny, warm weather graced the skies over downtown Northville this year, as the city had more than 8,000 people come out to enjoy the festival, the sixth annual.

Marrs said the festival was the biggest and most successful the city has ever had.

Utility rates hiked: In September the City Council voted to raise sewer and water rates by 14 percent and raise the monthly refuse and recycling charge by $1. The city also imposed a $5 monthly charge on businesses, which previously did not pay the fee.

The higher water and sewer rates were attributed to rate hikes from Wayne County and the City of Detroit, in addition to the problem of excess sewage leaving the city due to system defects.

The refuse and recycling rates were increased to cover more of the costs of the program.

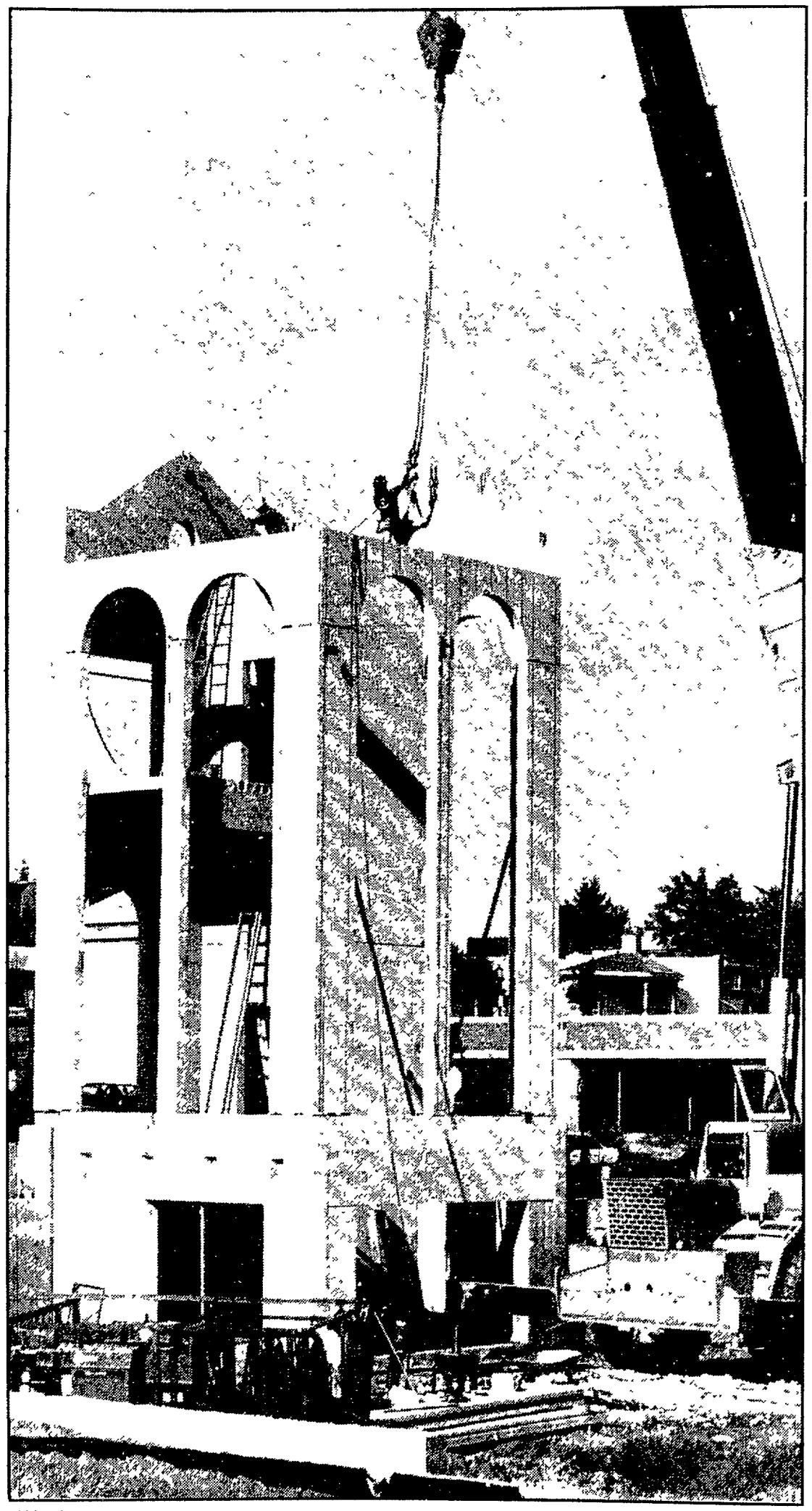
All the rate increases became effective Oct. 1.

Deficit eliminated: Northville officials were all smiles in November after an annual audit revealed that the city had effectively eliminated its deficit.

Last year the city wrestled with a $149,476 deficit and later ended up with a fund balance of $148,373.

The budget shortfall is traceable to 1991 when Gov. John Engler began withholding race track revenues from host cities as a means of erasing red ink on the state level.

District Library approved: Northville District Library officials have been diligently working ever since city and township voters said yes to 1 mill for operating expenses and a $4.5 million bond issue to construct a new building in May.



Workers use a crane to erect one of the towers on the parking deck behind the MainCenter building in downtown Northville.

Library staff have already begun reaping the benefits of the millage by working on upgrading technology, book collections, staff and hours.

Library hours will be expanded Feb. 5 with eight new employees on tap by then.

Construction of the new library building is slated to begin in the spring of 1995. Officials expect to hold a grand opening sometime in the fall of 1996.

Eight Mile fixed: In November the Wayne County Road Commission completed a $2.5 million project to repave the portion of Eight Mile Road from Meadowbrook to the railroad tracks at Novi Road. Workers expanded the road to five lanes and realigned the intersection of Eight Mile and Griswold.

Next on tap is a project to repave Eight Mile from Novi Road to just west of Center. In conjunction with the project, the city may take on a project to expand Center Street south of Eight Mile to four lanes.

New position created: In December, the council created an assistant city manager position in order to help City Manger Gary Word in his daily tasks.

Controller Nicolette Bateson was handed the promotion in recognition of the positive impact she has made on the city administration since her hire 15 months ago.

Taking on the additional duties is something Bateson has been easing into since she began working at city hall.

Bateson's promotion became possible after the city's deficit was eliminated this year.

Voting machines reduce wait: Last July the city bought four new voting machines that helped to eliminate long meandering lines of voters at both the City Hall and Amerman Elementary School election precincts.

The Optech III-P Eagle machines have the capacity to count 40 ballots per minute.

The new machines symbolized the end of an era, as for 50 years before the city used the mamouth-sized Shoup machines (named after the inventor), where voters would have to press levers for whom they wanted to cast ballots.

Not only did the purchase make voting easier for residents, it made tabulating the winners easier for election officials. During the August primary and the November election, results were ready about a half hour after the polls closed.

Rezoning sent back: Back in June, City Council members were faced with a proposal to rezone the area of North Center south of Walnut Street and north of Randolph. The proposal would have assigned the area local commercial district status as opposed to its current central business district classification.

The council faced considerable opposition from business owners in the area who felt the new zoning designation would adversely affect any future development they might undertake. As a result, the council voted to send the idea back to the planning commission for further review and possible alterations.

Sewer correction: For a number of years, Northville's sewer system has had an almost 45 percent excess sewage flow rate into the Wayne County system. The excess sewage does not come cheap, as the county has charged Northville for the problem.

In an effort to eliminate the overflow, the city came up with a corrective action plan to repair 97 manholes and 23 additional defects. Planners believe the strategy will solve more than half of the problem.

City Manager Gary Word said the corrective plan will help fend off future county charges and, in turn, stave off future rate increases for residents.

1994 brings dramatic shift in power

TOWNSHIP

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

The Power Shift: 1994 saw the members of the board of trustees continue a fight that's gone on almost since the day of their election two years ago. Some trustees accused Supervisor Karen Baja of power grabbing and disagreed as to whether she has the legal power to take certain actions. Criticism intensified after Baja took over the duties of ex-Manager Bill Richards in January.

Baja defended her actions, saying her detractors were motivated by personality differences and political ambitions.

In August, the board implemented a new organizational chart requiring the township manager and director of public safety to report directly to the board, not to the supervisor.

In December, trustees voted 4-3 to strip the supervisor's position of much of its power. The board at the same time increased the responsibilities and powers of the manager. The moves created a dramatic shift in power.

One Manager Out, Another In: After only eight months on the job, Manager Bill Richards left the township in January. Despite a flurry of speculation that personal differences were involved, he and members of the board remained publicly mum.

In February, attorneys for Richards and the township worked out a separation agreement which included severance pay of about $17,000. Richards was the second manager to leave his job during the board's 15 month-tenure.

Finding a replacement proved to be an slow process. It took 10 months and $10,000, which the board spent on a professional executive consultant. After reviewing more than 65 applicants, the board publicly interviewed three finalists and chose Tamara Hanlin, the city of Eastpointe's assistant manager. The board agreed to a two-year employment agreement which expires at the end of 1996.

Hanlin began in late November.

Millages Lose, Pass: The township's police and fire department millages expired at the end of 1994, prompting the board decided to ask voters to approve a new joint Department of Public Safety millage in August, along with four other levies. One was to pay the township's share of services it jointly funds with the City of Northville. The three remaining millages asked for money for park and open space land acquisition, for capital improvements and for dirt road treatments.

The August voting results were a shocker. Residents narrowly rejected the millages for police/fire and for shared services, decisively turned down the land and capital requests but narrowly approved the tiny 0.08 mill allocation for dirt road dust treatments.

The township faced the prospect of shutting down its police department at the end of the year, scaling back the fire department and cutting shared services.

Millage supporters in the fall waged a strong and steady campaign to gain voter support for just public safety and shared services millages in November. The effort paid off, the police/fire millage winning with 67 percent of the vote and shared services passing with 63 percent.

Subdivision Plan Sparks Controversy: A proposal for a new subdivision called the Woods of Edenderry surfaced in April. Slated for land north of Six Mile and south of the Edenderry Hills subdivision, the plan ran into a firestorm of opposition from Hills residents. Their chief objection was to linking Woods roads with their neighborhood's quiet streets.

Jordan Ajlouni keeps his eye on the ball in one of the township-sponsored recreation programs.

Despite the protests, the township planning commission in June recommended that the board approve the Woods proposal with the road connections intact. The commission agreed with township planning consultants who said the connectors were needed for proper traffic flow and emergency vehicle access.

That led to weeks of talks and a compromise in August. The new Woods of Edenderry plan included a two-phase development that did not connect its roads with those to the north.

In November, however, the board tabled phase one of the plan, leading to claims that the board was not holding up its side of the bargain. Then, in December, the board approved phase one after members said their concerns were satisfied. The final shape of the Woods of Edenderry will have to wait for 1995.

Fire Chief Resigns, Sues: Township Fire Chief Ricke Rosselle resigned in May at the request of Baja and Director of Public Safety Chip Snider. They said the forced resignation was based on Rosselle job performance. Rosselle claimed it was a personality clash and the two officials' desire for more complete power over the Public Safety Department.

The move led to criticism from residents and from one member of the board trustees in particular. Although Baja asked for and received support for the resignation request from a majority of the board, Trustee Barbara O'Brien attacked the decision. Rosselle's status, she maintained, was a matter only for the board to handle.

Three weeks after Rosselle signed the letter of resignation, he wrote to the township saying the resignation didn't apply. He was coerced into quitting, he claimed, and was still Fire Chief. He repeated those claims in a lawsuit filed in August, charging that Baja and Snider conspired to force him out. The suit is pending.

Compost Plan Thrown Out: It took nine months of slow negotiations and a final answer was hard to come by, but Browning Ferris Industries (BFI) got one in March. The board said "no" to BFI's request to build a compost recycling center in the township.

The company wanted to expand its current compost area, which is located in Salem Township on the border with Northville Township. BFI proposed a 20-acre site, with possible expansions taking it up to 80 acres. It offered a variety

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Consolidation of communities brings skepticism

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of incentives for township permission, including a cut of the center's revenues and recycling services.

Talks over the issue went back and forth. The board eventually approved a letter saying in principle that it wanted to have the center, but needed to work out the details.

That wasn't the case by March when the deal was rejected on a split vote of the trustees. Those voting against it cited a number of concerns, including potential odor and truck traffic.

Township, City Confederations Considered: Officials from the two Northvilles discussed a possible consolidation of the two communities. A proposal for putting the question to voters in a non-binding referendum in November was nixed due to legal concerns. The idea had plenty of critics, who objected mainly to the large gap between the city's and township's tax rates.

Also drawing flak from city council members and township trustees was the notion of a possible merger of the two Northville fire departments. Officials held exploratory talks during the summer, with supporters saying a merger would improve fire services and possibly save money.

Officials on both sides, as well as many residents, expressed skepticism about both the consolidation and merger proposals, questioning whether the potential gains outweighed the drawbacks.

City officials put the brakes on both sets of talks after the millages were defeated in August. They said they wanted to see the outcome of November's second millage vote before continuing. The issue has remained in neutral since then.

Arena Plans Proposed: There was much discussion during the early months of the year of Township Treasurer Rick Engelland's proposal for a municipally-owned ice arena on land the township owns on Seven Mile Road. The two-rink, $5 million arena would have been paid for through township-issued revenue bonds.

In a January public hearing, many residents expressed support for the proposal, citing the need for recreation opportunities. Others questioned whether the township should be involved in the arena at all. No action was taken, and the issue then died out.

In October, township resident John Hamilton made a public presentation of an idea for an $8.5 million, multi-purpose sports arena on Beck Road. Questions were raised about talks he held with some members of the board. Board members maintain that no preferential treatment was shown.

The arena plan provoked both support and criticism, including concerns over possible rezoning or ordinance revisions, a liquor license request and the proposed location.

Golf Course Offer Receives No Response: An area developer in May made an interesting offer to township officials. He wanted to build a subdivision on the 99 acres making up Brooklane golf course and the Haller property, both near the intersection of Sheldon and Six Mile.

In return for approval of unusually high home density levels, the developer offered to build and then deed to the township a nine-hole golf course and swimming pool.

Despite repeated attempts, however, he could not get a firm "yes" or "no" from the board. The board decided to have township consultants consider what it would take to do a feasibility study of the issues involved in the township owning a golf course. When they put forth a proposal, however, no action was taken.

In November, the developer tried again for an answer. The planning commission agreed to a January 1995 public hearing on the plan. The developer said he hopes the hearing will prompt the board to give him the word one way or another.

Ward Returns: Ward Presbyterian Church representatives spent a lot of time this year trying to hammer out a plan with township officials for land their church owns at Six Mile and Haggerty Roads.

Ward members want to make the land the new home for their church. Twice before in the past seven years, the church has received approval for development plans, then let those plans expire without breaking ground. This February, church planners presented a third proposal.

Plan No. 3 included a 240,000 square foot church building, a 300,00 square foot commercial shopping center and about 4,800 parking spaces, as well as a huge amount of recreational and open space.

Also discussed for parts of the 139-acre site were a school, subdivision and senior citizen housing. Those elements were dropped from the proposal Ward presented to the planning commission in November. The church, shopping center and parking remain.

While citing a number of concerns, the commission agreed to hold a public hearing on the plan in January 1995.

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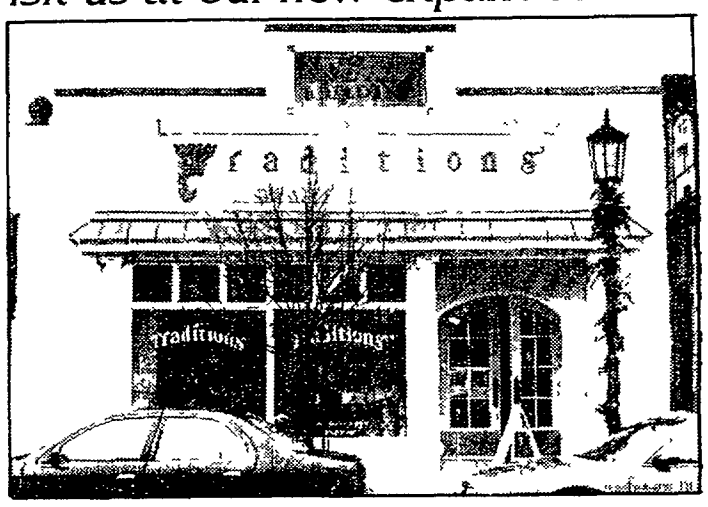

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School funding reform becomes a reality

POLITICS

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Staff Writers

School reform wins big: After years of talk, property tax and school funding reform became a reality in Michigan in 1994. A dramatic summer 1993 vote by the state legislature eliminated the existing tax/funding system and set the stage.

Prop A passed muster with Michigan in March in a big way, winning with 69 percent of the vote. In Northville, the gain was even higher: 76 percent.

Proposal A's structure dropped residential school millages to six mills and included a two-cent increase in the state sales tax from 4 to 6 cents. It also called for a 50-cent cigarette tax increase. An alternate plan called for a hike in the state's income tax from 4.6 to 6 percent.

The proposal's showing was considered a huge victory for John Engler. Up for reelection this year, the Republican had tried and failed several times before to deliver on the centerpiece of his 1990 election campaign, a promise of property tax reform.

He's back: Engler scored a landslide win this November over Democrat Howard Wolpe

While the incumbent Engler was nominated by the GOP with nary a whisper of dissent, a fractious primary sapped Democratic attention from him as a main target. Wolpe narrowly beat out several other candidates for the nomination, picking the controversial State Sen. Debbie Stabenow as his running mate.

In the Republican stronghold of Northville, Engler won big Nov. 8, picking up about 75 percent of the vote.

An unapologetic conservative, Engler defended his record against Democratic attacks on everything from mental health to education reforms to abortion. His victory is seen as a political defeat for the Michigan Education Association (MEA) and abortion rights groups.

Surprise! A Democrat wins: While America will see a Republican U.S. House and Senate for the next two years, most of Northville will be represented by a Democrat.

Congressional powerhouse Bill Ford called it quits this year after three decades as one of the Democratic Party's staunchest fighters. The battle to follow him was marked by partisan differences and went down to the wire. The 13th District includes Northville Township and the Wayne County part of the City of Northville.

Democratic State Rep. Lynn Rivers and former Bush aide John Schall survived crowded primary battles to face each other on Nov. 8. Democrats called Schall an elitist, out-of-touch Republican who was out only for the rich at the expense of everyone else. The GOP tagged Rivers a liberal Democrat who supports big government and bigger taxes.

In the end, Rivers won where it counted: at the ballot box. She scored a moderate victory over Schall districtwide, although Schall took 66 percent of the vote in Northville.

Part of the GOP tide: He's not a freshman anymore. First elected in 1992, U.S. House 11th District Rep. Joe Knollenberg surfed the GOP tidal wave into reelection. He easily defeated Democrat Mike Breshgold to win a second term.

Knollenberg, R-Bloomfield Township, was a beneficiary of the Republican-friendly voter tide on Nov. 8. He campaigned on a platform of reducing government, maintaining a strong defense and Social Security system and cutting taxes and entitlements. He was a harsh critic of Democratic attempts to reform the American health care system.

The 11th District includes the Oakland County portion of the City of Northville in which Knollenberg picked up 77 percent of the vote. Overall turnout on Election Day in Northville was relatively good at 56 percent.

Republicans win big: The GOP tide also helped sweep almost every incumbent Republican representing Northville back into office in 1994.

Leading the pack was longtime State Sen. Bob Geake of Northville. He dusted off Democrat Patrick O'Neil to win a fifth term representing the State Senate 9th District, which includes Northville Township and part of the City of Northville. In Northville itself, Geake received a whopping 72 percent of the vote.

Freshman Wayne County Commissioner Thad McCotter soundly defeated his Democratic opponent, Livonia's Karl Burnett, winning reelection to his 10th District seat with 74 percent of the Northville vote. The 10th District includes the township and part of the city.

Also coming out on top in their bids for reelection were the individuals who represent the Oakland County section of Northville City. State Sen. Dave Honigman won in the 17th District, State Rep. Bill Bullard was victorious in the 38th District, and County Commissioner Kay Schmid picked up a win in 17th District.

Out with the new, in with the old: One local member of the GOP who won't be back is freshman State Rep. Jerry Vorva. He campaigned two years ago on a platform of change and said he delivered, but voters still turned him down in his bid for reelection. Instead, they turned to an old Lansing hand.

The 20th District includes Northville Township and part of the City of Northville. This year's campaign for its seat featured a hotly-contested Republican primary pitting Vorva against ex-state rep Gerry Law.

This year's intra-GOP contest was one of sharp criticisms. Law claimed Vorva had badly represented the citizens of the district. Vorva accused Law of being a paid tool of the teachers' union and anti-abortion groups.

Law scored a narrow victory in the August primary, then went on to easily defeat Democrat Carolyn Blanchard in November. Northville went strongly for Law with 69 percent of the vote.

District Library Board selected: The Nov. 8 election proved to be a nail bitter for the district library board as three spots on the brand-new elective body were wide open for write-in candidates.

The four candidates whose names appeared on the ballot were elected to four-year terms: Bill Brown, Wendy Gutowski, Anna Sarkisian and Lynn Parkllan.

The three candidates who garnered the most write-in ballots and won two-year terms were Pat Glover, Frederick Porter and Joseph Oldenburg.

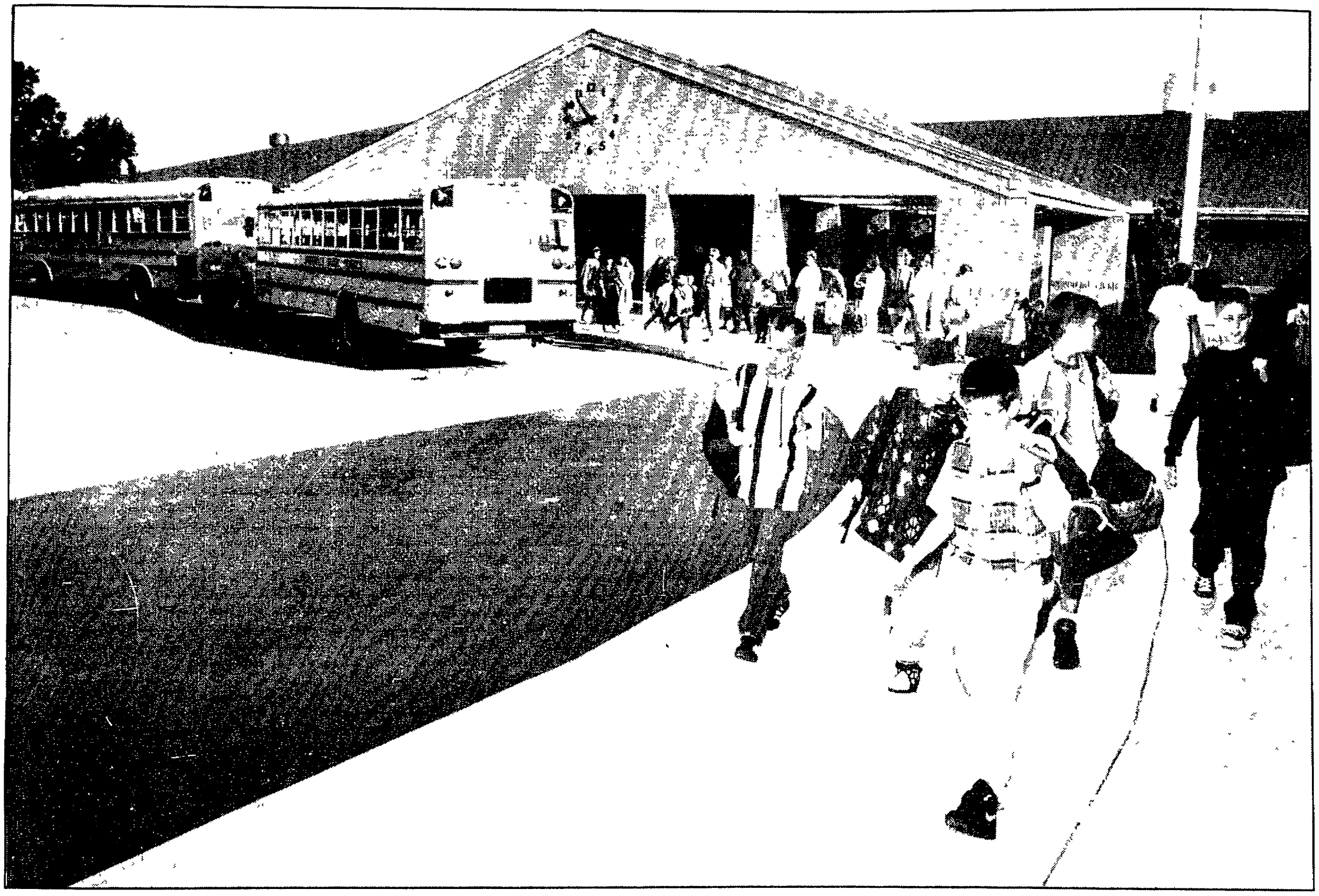
Hear comes, and there goes, the judge: An era ended in 1994. After 16 years on the bench, 35th District Court Judge James Garber called it quits, choosing to retire at the end of the year. The contest to replace him was a crowded but calm one.

A dozen candidates took part in the primary of the non-partisan race, each hoping to be the one to sit at 35th District Court alongside Judge John MacDonald for a four-year term. The 35th's jurisdiction includes the two Northvilles, the two Plymouths and Canton Township.

Primary winners City of Plymouth attorney Ron Lowe and former assistant Wayne County prosecutor Steve Boak faced off in November. With few contentious issues, however, the contest didn't make a lot of noise.

Lowe scored a narrow victory over Boak, winning with 52 percent of the vote. He will begin his term of service in January.

City Clerk Delphine Dudick demonstrates one of the new voting machines that voters saw at the polls in the August primary election.



The first day of school was particularly noteworthy for the Northville school district which celebrated the opening of Thornton Creek Elementary School.

School district opens fifth elementary school

SCHOOLS

By YVONNE BEEBE
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Finance reform: Like educators all across the state, Northville administrators grappled with the massive overhaul in education funding resulting from the passage of Proposal A in March. The state is now funding the Northville School District on a per-pupil basis, unlike in past years when the district derived its funds directly from local property taxes.

This year's student count in Northville, 4,305, will be averaged with the head count taken last February to get an official figure to submit to Lansing. The district will receive $6,528 per student, $9 less than originally estimated.

Officials are still scratching their heads over how the new funding formula will affect the district. What is almost certain, though, is that if the state's financial picture takes a turn for the worse school districts will suffer.

Districts are told to expect about a 4 percent annual increase in the funds they receive from the state, but if revenues decline, districts will be provided with only the per-pupil amount established during the 1994-95 school year.

For that reason Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski has stressed the need to build a sizable fund balance. This year officials managed to raise the fund equity pool to 5 percent of the district's $28 million budget. Achieving a balance of 5 percent of the budget was a goal the board of education set a number of years ago.

District opens fifth elementary school: At last! Thornton Creek Elementary opened its doors to some 470 students at the end of August. The student and staff breathed new life into the school after the building sat vacant for an entire year.

The opening of the school was delayed after construction was finished in the summer of 1993. School officials decided to wait out of nervousness over impending state finance reforms. Officials found themselves faced with the question of whether running five elementary schools in 1993-94 would be financially feasible.

The $8 million, 17-acre site was made possible by a $16 million bond issue voters passed in 1989.

Students and teachers alike gave glowing reviews of the shiny new school later in September at a board of education meeting.

One of students' favorite aspects of the new school? The huge clock outside the entrance that greets them each morning.

Restructured high school day: Teachers have been working in various study groups this year in conjunction with Northville High School's restructured day. The program, conducted on a one-year trial basis with teachers meeting for collegial planning on Wednesday mornings, has rarely been out of the limelight.

The program has been the target of vocal opposition from parents who were unhappy that students would not start class until 10:40 a.m. High school staff came up with several alternative programs to offer during Wednesday mornings including tutoring sessions, ACT and SAT workshops and MEAP retesting.

The program steering committee announced in October it had hired a consultant to evaluate the pilot project. The results of the study, which will include parental, student, administrative and faculty surveys, will be presented in March. The survey's conclusions will factor into whether the board decides to continue the program.

The restructured day made headlines in November after the Northville Education Association voted to exclude school administrators from the study groups. The vote came after several teachers noted that administration presence violated the union's collective bargaining agreement. Teachers voted not to alter their contract, thus forcing the principals to forfeit their positions on the groups.

New elementary report cards: School officials unveiled a new elementary grading

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Adminstrators pleased with district MEAP scores

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system this year, the product of more than 1,500 hours of work on the part of administrators, faculty and community members. The new cards reflect changes in the district's curriculum and provide a more accurate means of gauging students' performance, according to Dolly McMaster, assistant superintendent for instructional services.

The most noticeable changes in the card include a new rating system using "achieving," "developing" and "not yet" marks in place of "outstanding," "satisfactory," "needs improvement" and "unsatisfactory" categories. The not yet ratings were intended to enable children to continue working on a subject until they grasp it, rather than receiving a failing a grade and simply moving on.

Also, D and E grades were eliminated for fourth- and fifth-grade students and replaced with an N.Y. rating.

The report cards were the target of vocal opposition from some parents who felt the new evaluations were too lenient. A recent parental survey, however, demonstrated that the parents who disliked the cards were in the minority.

District nixes idea for enhancement millage election: In late August the Citizens' Committee on Millage Enhancement decided to abandon the idea of holding a special election this year. School staff and committee members acknowledged the need for the money but felt chances were slim that a millage request would pass.

Time's a wastin' though, as there are only two more years in which the district can collect enhancement mills from residents.

One mill would generate about $900,000 for the district, providing a potential total of $2.7 million for three years.

Currently, the citizens' committee is still meeting and discussing the feasibility of holding an election sometime next year.

Two additions to the board of education: Six months after their election to the Northville Board of Education, Tom Gudritz and Martha Nield seemed to have slid comfortably into their new positions as trustees. Both dove head-on into their work, with Nield serving as chairwoman for the instructional services subcommittee and Gudritz chairman for the district's policy subcommittee.

The two freshmen board members won their bids for election last June out of a field of five candidates.

Students make the grade with MEAP tests: As usual, Northville students scored exceptionally well on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program tests.

Among the most notable results, 95.8 percent of the district's fifth graders successfully satisfied the test's objectives.

Students made strides in almost all categories. On the downside, however, fewer fourth, seventh and 10th graders passed the reading objectives than last year.

Overall, administrators said they were pleased with the scores.

Drug survey gives startling results: The school community sighed and shook its collective head last April as the Alcohol and Other Drugs Survey results were released.

Some 747 eighth, 10th and 12th graders were surveyed in the test, which revealed that Northville students are above the national averages in drug use. Ten percent of the high school respondents, for example, said they use marijuana daily. The national average was 1.9 percent.

District compromises with parents on busing issue: Parents duked it out with school officials over who should be taking the district's kids to school in the morning. Many parents urged the board to transport students who live more than a half-mile away from school.

The district pushed the schedules back one mile to 1.5 miles after a millage defeat in 1992.

Parents cautioned that the streamlined routes posed a safety hazard for children, who were forced to walk to school along busy roads then navigate through parking lots filled with parents dropping kids off at the schools' doorsteps.

Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski made a compromise possible by allotting Assistant Superintendent David Bolithc $75,000 to work on a solution to the problem.

The end result was a one-mile magnet program for elementary students with a continuation of the 1.5-mile schedule for middle and high school students. Under magnet programs, any student who can walk to a bus stop gets a ride.

Also as part of the compromise, any student who lived in the 1-to-1.5 mile radius from school and was forced to cross or walk along a street with a 40 mph speed limit or cross a railroad track would be bused.

National Merit Finalists: This year 13 of Northville High School's best and brightest seniors scored among at least the top 1 percent of high school students in the nation. Five of the students qualified as semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Contest, making it into the top one-half of one percent of students in the United States.

The other eight students qualified as commended students (top 1 percent).

The students qualified for the contest based on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests they took as juniors.

The five semi-finalist students are eligible to compete for more than $26 million in scholarships but must meet a number of additional requirements.

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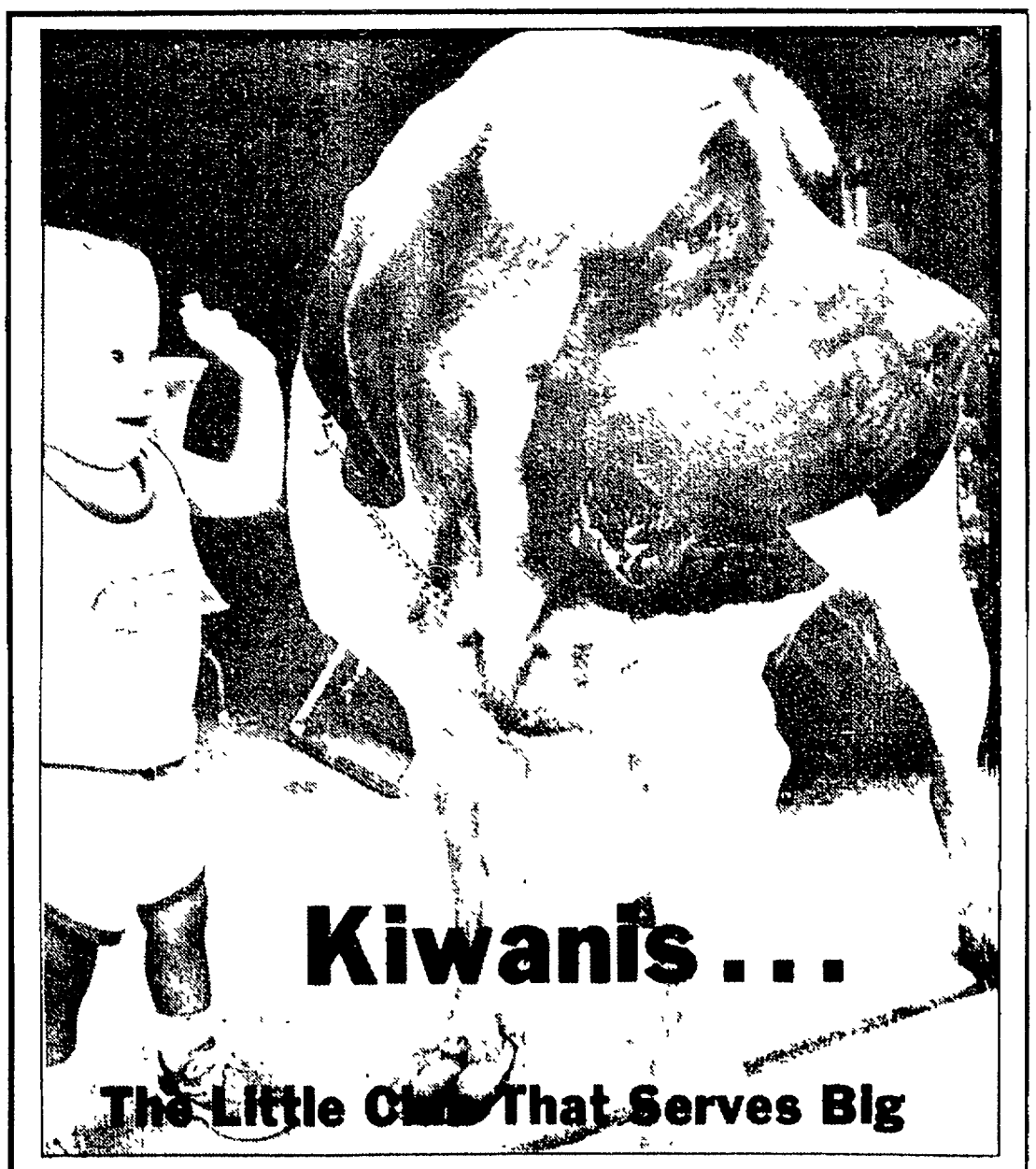

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Northville experiences worst blaze in years

POLICE

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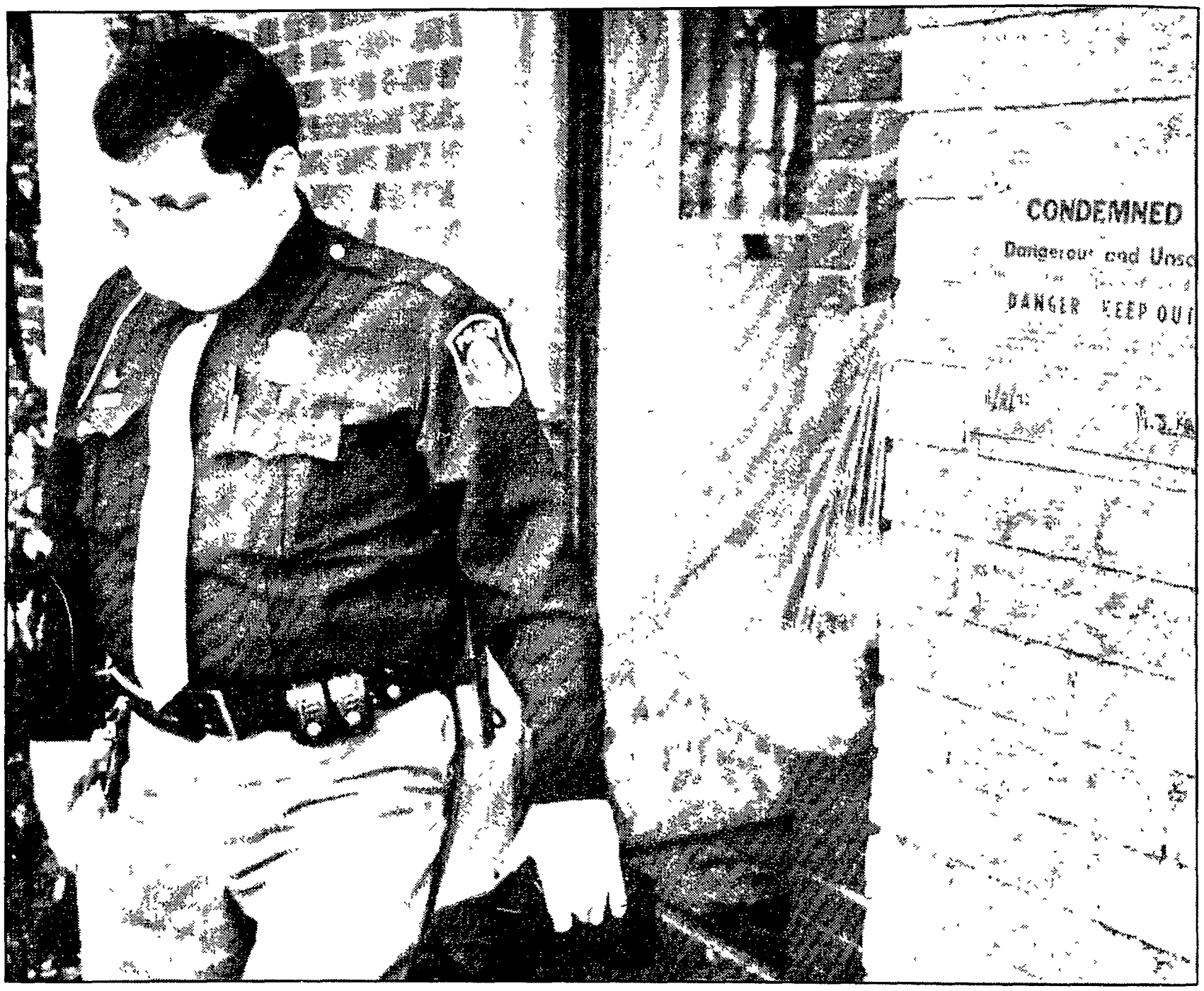


Northville Police Captain James Petres exits the home where Sandra Meyers died of a carbon monoxide leak.

Blaze brings tragedy, compassion: Winter's cold couldn't keep a fire from breaking out at the Innsbrook Apartments in February. The blaze was the worst in years in Northville, driving more than 30 people from their homes. Fortunately, there were no major injuries. After an investigation the cause was determined to be a faulty thermal coupler in one unit's furnace.

While claiming no lives, the fire did hundreds of thousands of dollars in damage, completely destroying 10 apartments and the belongings of their residents. The apartment dwellers without hope, however. Northville reached out to its unfortunate neighbors, contributing thousands of dollars worth of cash, food, clothing and even children's toys.

Carbon monoxide death: In a tragic turn of events, Northville resident Sandra Myers was found dead in her home, a victim of a carbon monoxide leak in November. The water heater in the home's basement was determined to be the source of the leak. The chimney from the heater was completely rotted away, officials discovered.

Her son, Steve, who was also found in the home, survived.

Northville city police and fire department employees found animal waste in several rooms and condemned the home.

High school vandalized: Two Northville High School seniors dampened what would have been a smooth closing to the end of the school year by vandalizing the building in June.

The two 17-year-old students covered almost all sides of the school with white latex paint with words like "Class of 94" and "Smoke." The high school building suffered more than $7,000 in damage from the vandalism.

The boys pleaded guilty in Oakland County Circuit Court later in July. The pair petitioned under the Youthful Training Act, which diverted them into a program for youthful offenders.

Arcade break-in: Two Northville teenagers will stand trial early next year for allegedly taking part in an August break-in at the Player's Choice Arcade in Northville Township.

Four men are accused of the crime, which allegedly netted them $400 in quarters. They face a possible life sentence if convicted of trying to break in to the establishment's safe. Two of the men, one of them from Northville, face additional charges as habitual criminal offenders, which also carry stiff penalties.

Flight leaves two dead: Livonia police caught members of an alleged car-stealing ring in the act at Schoolcraft College in February. One of them fled the scene, but didn't get far.

Witnesses estimate that Robert Sturdivent was traveling at about 75 mph when the stolen car he was driving hurdled through the red light at the intersection of Seven Mile and Haggerty. His vehicle struck that of Northville Township resident David Hornshaw, killing them both.

Police, township come to terms: After more than a year of slow, sometimes stalled, negotiations, Northville Township reached agreement on a new contract with its police officers' union. The four-year deal headed off binding arbitration hearings slated for September. The union is the local chapter of the Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM).

Among the key issues in the dispute were wages, health benefits and service pay. The contract addressed them all, though neither side was ecstatic over the terms. Both the township and the POAM agreed to tentative terms in April. The formal agreement was signed in July.

Presidential threat investigated: Acting on a tip, agents of the United States Secret Service investigated a township resident for allegedly threatening President Bill Clinton in February.

Service officials would divulge few details, but the incident allegedly involved a township man being overheard making threatening comments about Clinton. The investigation concluded in April, with no charges being filed.

Driver gets probation: Southfield resident Michael Rowe, then 18, was convicted in October of being guilty of negligent homicide for his part in a December 1993 car crash in Northville Township.

An elderly Redford couple died as a result of the accident. Rowe in the summer fled the state, going to live with relatives in Pennsylvania. Michigan successfully extradited him and he was held for months pending trial.

After his conviction, a Wayne County Circuit Court judge gave Rowe five years' probation despite a police protest. He was allowed to return to Pennsylvania.

City police get automatics: The Northville City Council in December approved the purchase of nine 9mm semi-automatic pistols for the city's officers. The department had been trying to covert over the more modern weapons for years, but was unable to because of budget restrictions.

The semi-automatics, which have a 15-shot capacity, will replace the six-shot revolvers the department currently uses.

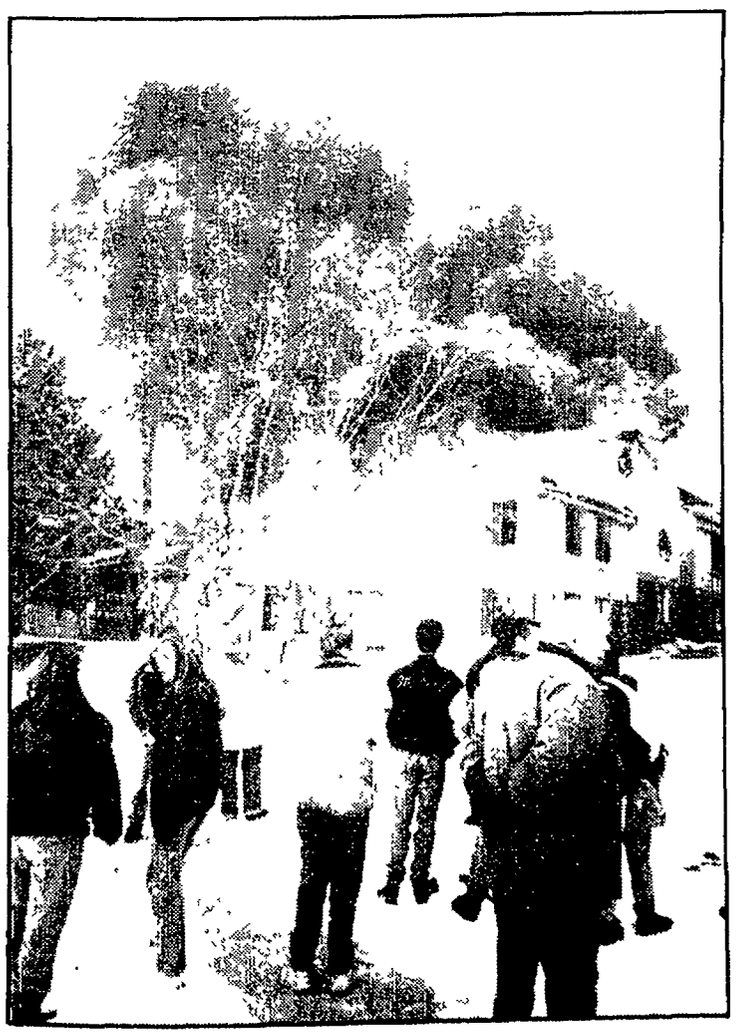
Crackdown on buckle up: Northville City Police officers relayed one important and simple message to motorists last summer – buckle-up.

Officers issued 34 safety belt violation tickets and 27 verbal warnings as part of a countywide campaign to monitor Wayne County's major roads for safety belt usage.

The department received a $1,000 grant from the state to pay for officer overtime to enforce the seat belt laws. Northville was one of nine departments to participate in the campaign.

FIRE AT INNESBROOK

Kim Begley searches through the ashes of what was once her apartment following a devastating fire at the Innesbrook Apartments.



Residents of the Innesbrook Apartments watch helplessly (picture on the left) as flames sear through the roof of the apartment complex in February. In the picture above, firefighters from Northville Township direct a stream of water at the devastating blaze.

Lapham's prepares to close its doors for good

BUSINESS

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Lapham's closes: When Chuck and Maxine Lapham announced in November they planned to close their Main Street clothing store, a long era of local history came to an end.

Since the announcement, the couple, who have owned and operated the store for the last 40 years, received a flood of remorseful comments from devoted customers. The couple acknowledged it wasn't going to be easy to close their doors for good. But because of other activities in which Chuck was involved, the decision was inevitable.

The store is in the process of finishing off its liquidation sale, then will close soon after that. Chuck has said he hopes to see another clothing store, or a business that provides a service to the community, move into the storefront.

MacKinnon's makes dirty restaurant list: In November the community was abuzz with the surprising news that MacKinnon's restaurant had been named as the most unsanitary eating establishment in the tri-county area in a Channel 4 investigative report.

The TV station's report was based on health department inspections conducted in the last three months, which listed MacKinnon with an average score of 40. A 70 is considered satisfactory.

Owner Tom MacKinnon said he felt he had been set up by the news report. In the past six months, MacKinnon has invested more than $60,000 in new cooking equipment in his kitchen. After the report, MacKinnon passed another inspection, scoring a 73.

Since the report, MacKinnon has had an open-door policy, inviting any and everyone to come in and take a walk around his kitchen. He also said he planned to have the health department conduct inspections every month.

MacKinnon said the community has been very supportive of him, adding hat he has not lost any business as a result of the report.

Crawfords' surprises community: One day, like any other typical day, Crawford's Bakery Connection was thriving as usual. The next day, the store surprised Northville shoppers with a seemingly snap decision to close.

Sue Poster, the owner of the bakery, did not have the heart to inform her employees or even her children of the impending close until she actually locked up her place in late November.

Poster said the 18 hour days she had to work in order to keep the bakery going had begun to get to her.

Poster owned and operated the popular bakery for five-and-a-half years. What sort of merchant will replace the Main Street shop is still unknown.

R&D Enterprises occupies old Ford Plant: The Northville Township company R&D Enterprises made history in November by moving into the former Ford Valve Plant on Main Street.

The plant had remained unused, aside from the waterfowl that grace the outside of the building, since 1987. R&D owner Richard Cox invested more than $1.4 million to renovate the progressively deteriorating building. Cox replaced almost all of the windows and the roof of the plant in addition to resurfacing the floors and ceiling and repairing the non-functional plumbing.

The city of Northville awarded Cox a 50 percent property tax abatement for the next six years to ease his company's transition into the building. The abatement will save Cox about $141,000 in taxes over the six year life of the abatement.

Chuck and Maxine Lapham announced plans in November to close Lapham's Mens Store, a cornerstone of Northville's Main Street for almost half a century.

Sheldon Roadhouse closes, Emily's steps in: Long-time Northville businessman Tony Rizzo, owner of the Sheldon Roadhouse on Center Street, closed his doors in September. But it didn't take restaurant owner Rich Halberg long to swipe the prime spot for his new business venture Emily's, named for his 12-year-old daughter.

The restaurant, which features fine French Mediterranean cooking, opened to rave reviews from food critics.

Halberg kicked off the grand opening of his new restau-

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Million dollar factory comes to town

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rant in September with a dinner fund-raiser for the charitable organization Northville Civic Concern.

High-tech Plant Opens: After more than a year's wait, Optical Imaging Systems (OIS) opened its new world headquarters/manufacturing plant in November Township. The plant is a cutting-edge, $100 million facility. Some of the biggest names in Michigan politics and business gathered for the grand opening.

OIS is the only U.S. manufacturer of flat-panel computer display screens, which are used in military and civilian aircraft. A $48 million Department of Defense grant helped to build the plant and most of its research and output is geared for military needs.

The company, however, is exploring the possibility of a second, civilian electronics plant next door. The plant would likely build flat panel screens for commercial applications, such as notebook computers.

WindRidge Blows In: The massive WindRidge development broke ground in Northville Township this year. Approved in December 1993, the combination subdivision/Home Depot store site is the only plan approved under the township's Haggerty Planned Unit Development (HPUD) ordinance to date

The plan generated controversy because of the size of the 150,000 square foot Home Depot store and the large number of trees that had to be removed to build it at the corner of Seven Mile and Haggerty Roads.

Home Depot is scheduled to open in January 1995.

Plaza's Booming: For years, Northville Plaza has been a community eyesore. Located on Seven Mile Road near the Michigan State Police post, the Plaza has been run down in recent years, losing tenants and constantly being cited for building code violations.

That changed in 1994 when a Pontiac-based firm bought the Plaza, gave it a major facelift and waged an aggressive campaign to win new clients. By year's end, the Plaza was 100 percent leased and 100 percent up to code. Among the improvements are a new parking lot, a new front building face and new signs. New tenants include a bingo hall and an antique mall.

Lawsuit Ending?: The lawsuit which the Holloway Sand & Gravel Co. filed against Northville Township three years ago might come to an end. That could happen if township officials can work out a deal with the new owners of the former Holloway property.

Oakland County-based Angelo Iafrate Co. this year bought the 175 acres the Holloway firm owned at the corner of Six Mile and Ridge Roads. They've floated the idea of ending the lawsuit with township officials, but nothing definite has been done.

The Holloway plan for a mining and asphalt concern on the property sparked strong criticism from area residents. History could repeat itself in 1995, since the Iafrate Co. wants township approval to do the same thing there.

Home Quarters Suit: Northville Township officials in December 1993 approved plans for Home Depot. A few short weeks later, the Home Quarters company came forward with plans for its own 150,000 square foot store just up Haggerty Road from the Home Depot site.

Township officials rejected the plan in March, saying that one gigantic home improvement store was enough for Northville. That led the owner of the land to sue the township, joining a half-dozen other lawsuits in progress. A possible consent judgment to end the suit was being discussed as 1994 ended.

Tigers roar in Northville?: Hearts beat faster for a minute in July when a front-page story in *The Detroit News* named Wayne County land in Northville Township as the possible site of a new Tiger Stadium.

Representatives of Mike Ilitch said they're exploring a number of sites in the area. They added, however, that the organization is nowhere in the ballpark of deciding whether or not to move the Tigers, much less where.

Wayne County and township officials expressed great skepticism about the plan, saying it was extremely unlikely they'd agree to allow the Tigers to come to Northville.

Cycle Club Driven Out: Forbidden Wheels, a Detroit-based motorcycle club, bought property in Northville Township this year, seeking to build its new clubhouse on Northville Road south of Six Mile.

First discussed in March, the clubhouse plan set off a tide of protest from area residents. They voiced fears about noise, crime and drugs, charges which club members said were unfounded.

The level of resistance, however, and a series of unfavorable newspaper articles from the 1980s, led club leaders to decide to call it quits by late April. They put the land up for sale and announced plans to head west to find a new site.

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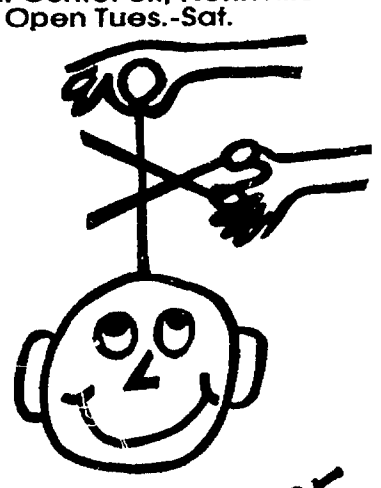

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Merger with Kensington Valley Conference voted down

SPORTS

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

High school sports weren't the only story of 1994. Northville had its share of notable events and athletes far removed from the prep seen.

Lets take a peak at who and what made news in '94.

Olympic competitors: In February one of Northville's favorite son's, Jerod Swallow, competed in the Olympics.

Along with wife Elizabeth Punsalan, Swallow traveled to Hamar, Norway, for the games. The duo represented the community in fine fashion, too, taking 15th overall.

Swallow and Punsalan were 14th heading into the final round of competition. A fall in that round dropped them to 15th.

"Years from now, we'll tell our kids we made it all the way to the Olympics," Punsalan said. "We skated like crap, but we had a great time."

Merger wars: In August, principals from the Western Lakes Activities Association, which includes Northville, voted down a possible merger with the Kensington Valley Conference.

The move would've involved 12 Western Lakes' schools and seven from the KVC. A broad geographic region, from Livingston County to far eastern Wayne County, would've been covered.

The three Livonia schools, Stevenson, Churchill and Franklin, headed the opposition to the merger. Talks began early in the year before the August decision. Stay tuned.

NABF Series: Major league Baseball fans weren't the only ones who missed out last summer.

Northville lost the National Amateur Baseball Federation sophomore World Series in August as the event was moved out of state. The federation did hold the junior series in town, though.

New York's Bayside Yankees won its second straight series. The Bombers beat Cincinnati 3-0.

Road Runner Classic: Northville played host to the 11th annual Road Runner Classic in August.

More than 1,300 runners competed in this year's event. Ann Arbor's Paul Aufamberge was the men's overall winner and Laurel Park took women's top honors.

Northville High School graduate Jerod Swallow returned to address students after representing the U.S. in the 1994 Olympics in Lillehammer.

It was a good year for girls' sports

YEAR IN SPORTS

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In summing up 1994 for Northville High girls' teams you might say it was a good year.

That is if you consider all staters in one sport and a state semi-final appearance in another a good year. And you should.

The Mustangs fielded excellent swimming and soccer teams, but more importantly showed strides in most every sport. From cross country to golf, Northville was generally solid.

About the only drawback to '94 was the absence of gymnastics, which was dropped due to a lack of interest. Let's take a look at a few of the top teams from the year gone by.

Having a blast: Northville High had one of its best seasons in recent history on the soccer field.

The Mustangs made it all the way to the state semi-final in June before falling to Brighton 2-0. Players like Renee Androsian, Angie Snyder, Lisa Bernardo and Katie Kohl led Northville.

Along the way, the Mustangs captured a district championship over Novi and then beat Livonia Churchill in the regional championship.

Queens of the Links: Despite some foul May weather, the Mustangs captured the conference title at Plymouth's Braeburn Golf Course.

Northville won the 18-hole tournament by some 11 strokes, 418-429, over Livonia Stevenson.

"I thought it would be neck-and-neck with Stevenson," coach Trish Waldecker said. "There were some big scores, much higher than we are used to seeing at this meet."

Lindsey Casterline and Monica Prasad made All-WLAA by taking second and third place at the championship. Brittny Ahern, Heather Nix and Katie Kernahan were named All-Western Division as well.

The only disappointment of the season was that the Mustangs didn't qualify for the state tournament.

Making waves: In November, the swim team capped off a fine season with success in the state finals.

The 200-yard freestyle relay team of Tammy Cook, Jodie Brown, Mandy Van-Horn and Amity Heckemeyer placed sixth at finals, which were held at Michigan State University. The quartet earned All-State honors for that performance.

It was the first time in four years Northville had a girls' All-state swimmer. Northville had a good year in the WLAA, too.

The Mustangs place second to state superpower Livonia Stevenson. Rebecca Anderson, Andrea Moretti, Katie Rompel, Amy Kohl and Beth Handley were among Northville's fleet of strong competitors.

Moving up: Northville High's basketball program moved back into the upper echelon after two down seasons.

In November, the Mustangs turned heads by taking third place in the WLAA. Northville smashed Canton by 11 points – a team that wound up in the state's final four – for third.

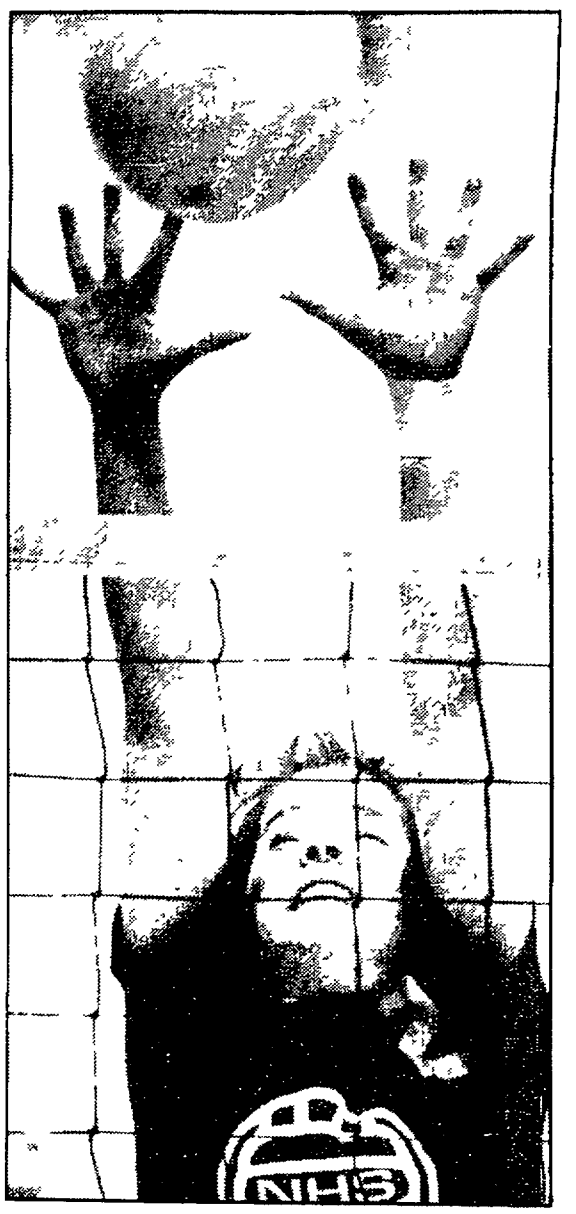
Livonia Ladywood played superb basketball in knocking the Mustangs out of districts in the first round. It ruined a possible Northville-Novi matchup.

Northville went 13-8 on the year, four more wins than 1993.

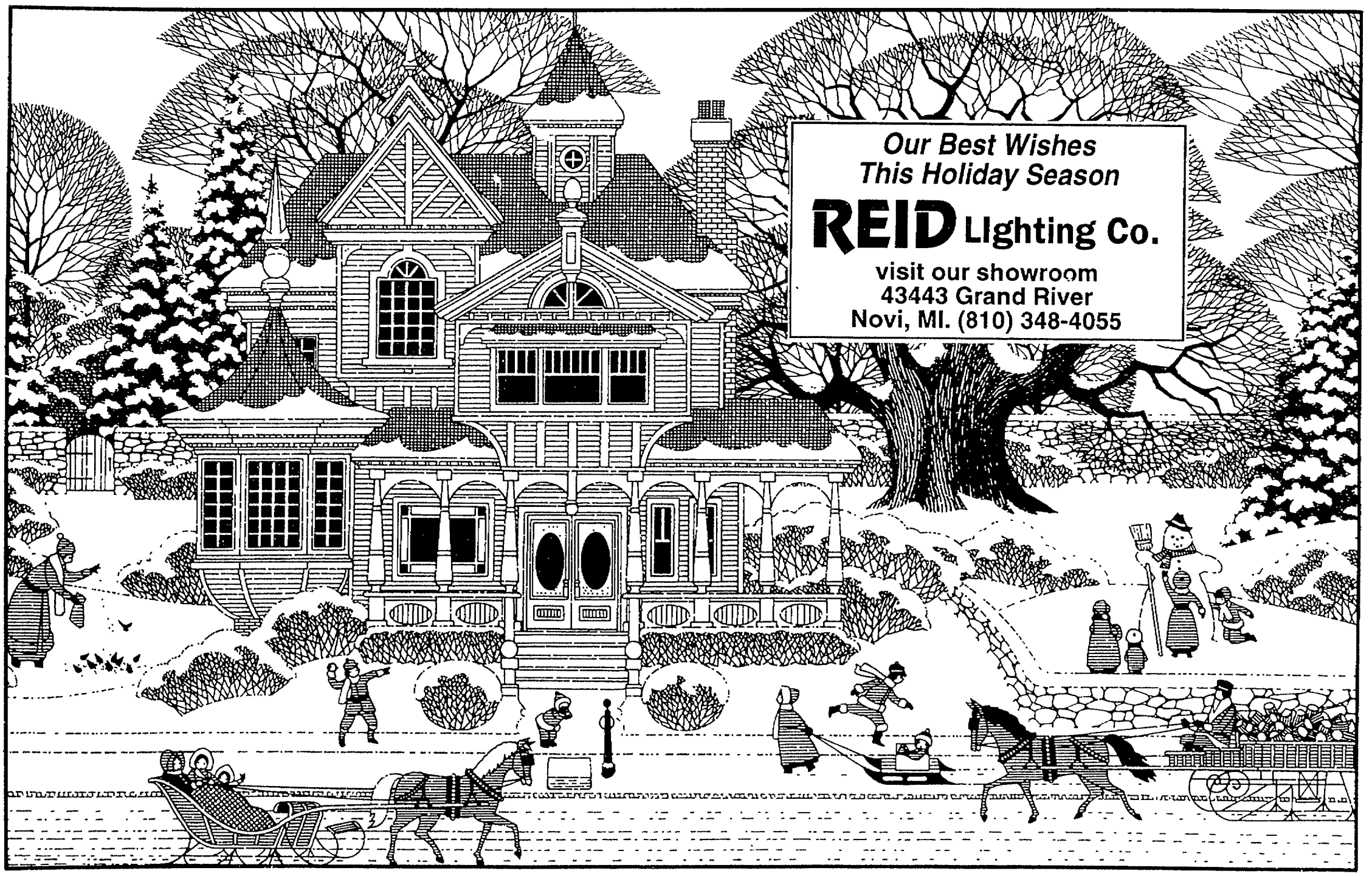
Spiker mania: Laura Murray's volleyball squad made significant improvements in her second year as coach.

The Mustangs placed sixth in the WLAA, which may not sound like much. But, Northville moved up five places from the year before.

Then in the districts, the squad made it all the way to the semi-final. Salem ousted Northville from the state tournament.



Angie Snyder helped Northville improve its volleyba!l record.



Northville High School swim team thrives

SPORTS

By LEE SNIDER
Editor

A mediocre year.

That's about the best that can be said for boys' athletics at Northville High in 1994. While there were some outstanding individual and even team performances over the past 12 months, the year gone by didn't measure up to recent ones.

Be that as it may, '94 had its interesting moments and accomplishments worth noting.

Here, then, is a quick look back at some of the Mustangs triumphs and setbacks.

Tankers thrive: Coach Mark Heiden guided his swim team to new heights in March.

After taking fourth place in the Western Lakes Activities Association, the Mustangs surprised many by claiming 10th overall in the state. A trio of all-staters led the way.

Diver Mike Malloure made all-state by finishing fifth while Dave Wesley was third in the 500-yard freestyle and Jason Fisher was fifth in the backstroke.

Northville also won its third straight Western Division championship.

Netters stay consistent: In May, Northville High kept its dominance on the tennis courts intact.

The Mustangs earned their third straight league title led by great players such as Matt Schwagle, Brad Smith, Ryan Moak and Matt Telepo. A WLAA crown wasn't the squad's only achievement.

Northville won its region in a walk, scoring some 23 points. West Bloomfield was a distant second with 14.

A 13th place finish in the state topped off Northville's fine year.

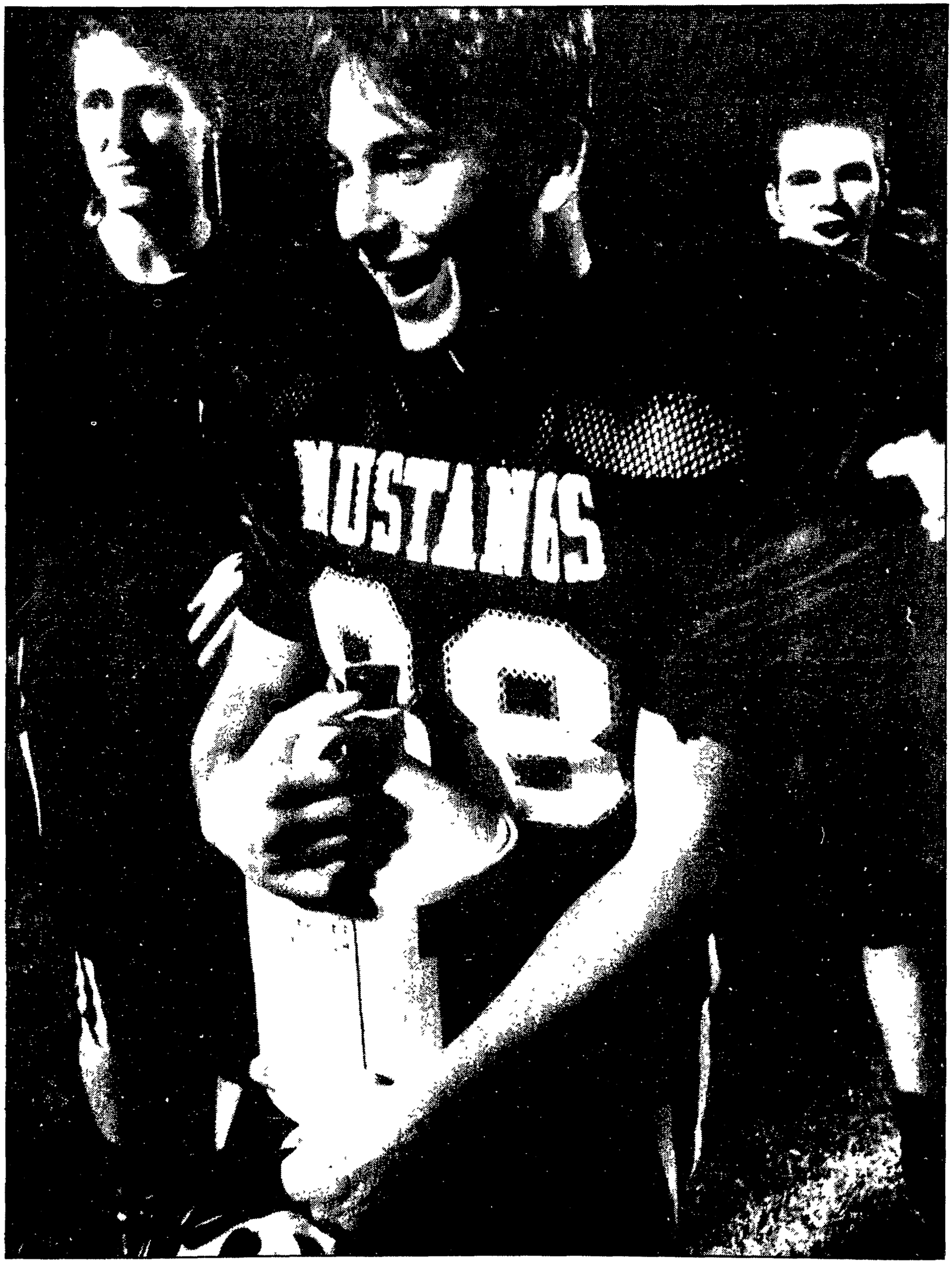
Gridders win the Jug: The Mustangs continued their dominance of Baseline Road rival Novi in October.

Four Aneil Kersey touchdowns led Northville to a 28-20 victory. The junior out rushed Wildcats star runner Jason Witherspoon 209 to 200 yards in the process.

Northville finished the year at 5-4, but failed to make the state playoffs for the first time in three years.

Baseballers win: First year coach Mickey Newman went through an up-and-down spring with the Mustangs, but it all worked out in the end.

Northville won the Western Division title with an 11-9 record. The Mustangs then lost the league title to Salem.



John Matthew clutches the Baseline Jug after the Mustangs retained possession with a 28-20 win over Novi.

Chuck Apligian, Fred Swarthout, Jason Rice and John Buser led a talented team.

Cagers brought down: Expectations were high for one of the biggest teams in Northville High history.

Josh Williams, Buser, Kieran Williams, Marc Chiason and George Lemmon all went 6-foot-4 or better. Josh Williams stood in at 6-foot-11.

All of that height added up to 12 wins for the Mustangs. After 15 wins the year before, Northville struggled at times and simply had bad luck, losing several games at the buzzer.

Northville did finish fourth in the conference and split a Western Division title. The season ended in the first round of state playoffs with a loss to league rival Canton.

Northville Township hires new manager

PEOPLE

By RANDY COBLE & YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writers

Tamara Hanlin: Northville Township's new manager was hired in late November, filling the position that had been vacant since January. The third manager in the current board of trustee's first two years in office, Hanlin replaced Bill Richards, who left the township after eight months.

Consensus-building and trust were two qualities the board of trustees said they wanted in a new manager and they looked to Hanlin to provide them.

Hanlin comes to the township from City of Eastpointe, where she worked as assistant city manager for the last four years. Before that, she was in the Public Works Department of the City of Auburn Hills and in private industry.

Hanlin is a graduate of Michigan State and Oakland universities.

Vals & Sals: Northville High School had an outstanding field of graduates with 22 valedictorians and salutatorians. The

Vals were: Richard Bell, Joel Elesser, Sonja Gupta, Krista Howe, Mary Lynch, Urvi Mujumdar, Brenda Newton, Jill Petricca, Jennifer Pollock, Elizabeth Rivard, Traci Stachura and Laura Thomas.

The Sals included: Marc Chiasson, Jason Fisher, Bethany Gengler, Charles Innes, Julie Romine, Maxwell Sprauer, Roopal Vashi, Mutsumi Yoshida, Bret Swalberg and Neil Yaekle.

National Merit Semi-Finalists: Thirteen Northville High School seniors scored in at least the top 1 percent of the nation's high school students. Semi-finalists scored in the top one-half of 1 percent while commended students placed in the top 1 percent:

Semi-finalists were: Amanda Hallberg, Vivek Mohta, Steven Pheley, Katherine Smith and Bernard Tomsa.

Commended students included: Thomas Chicoine, Andrew Comb, Christine Goering, Shailesh Humbad, David Licata, Farbood Nivi, James Orr and Karilyn Veres.

Citizen of the Year: Mitch Deeb's 35 year record of volunteer service made him a natural selection as Northville Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year. His work in helping to organize bowling nights for the handicapped and his efforts to help the physically challenged find employment made him a deserving choice for the honor. Deeb is also active in the Salvation Army and at Our Lady of Providence School.

In being named Citizen of the Year, Deeb joined a prestigious roster of citizens dating back to 1976.

Homecoming Queen and King: Northville High School celebrated a festive Homecoming week in September fittingly topped off with a 21-0 victory over Livonia Churchill. King and Queens were named for each class. They were: Seniors Sandy Morante and Dave Leavitt; juniors Justin Lee and Chrissy Kapusky; Sophomores Andy Fee and Theresa Marek; and freshmen Andy Davis and Liz Sant.

Queen for a Day: Northville's sixth annual Victorian Festival was definitely one for everybody to remember. Valerie Ernst will do so even more than most.

Ernst was the one chosen to be crowned Festival Queen. She presided over the three-day gala held Sept. 16-18 and had the seat of honor in the traditional Victorian parade through downtown Northville. She also got to attend the elegant Victorian ball, clad in crown and gown.

Ernst was one of the reasons the Festival had a banner year, organizers say. From Dr. Rudy's medicine show to the Sunday afternoon Victorian tea, this year's Festival was the best ever. Festival attendance broke all previous records.

VFW Award Winners: Each year, Northville's Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 4012 and its Ladies' Auxiliary honor local police officers and firefighters.

The awards are given to those whose performances merit recognition for special honors. The VFW gave the awards during the organization's May banquet to five Northville police officers and fire fighters.

Named law officers of the year were Northville Township Detective John Werth and Northville City Officer Kenneth Evans. Also named was Trooper Norman Harrington of the Northville Michigan State Police post.

The VFW chose as firefighters of the year the township's Collin Lince and the city's Brad Westfall.

Valeria Ernst reigned regally over a long weekend of festivities during Northville's popular annual Victorian Festival celebration.

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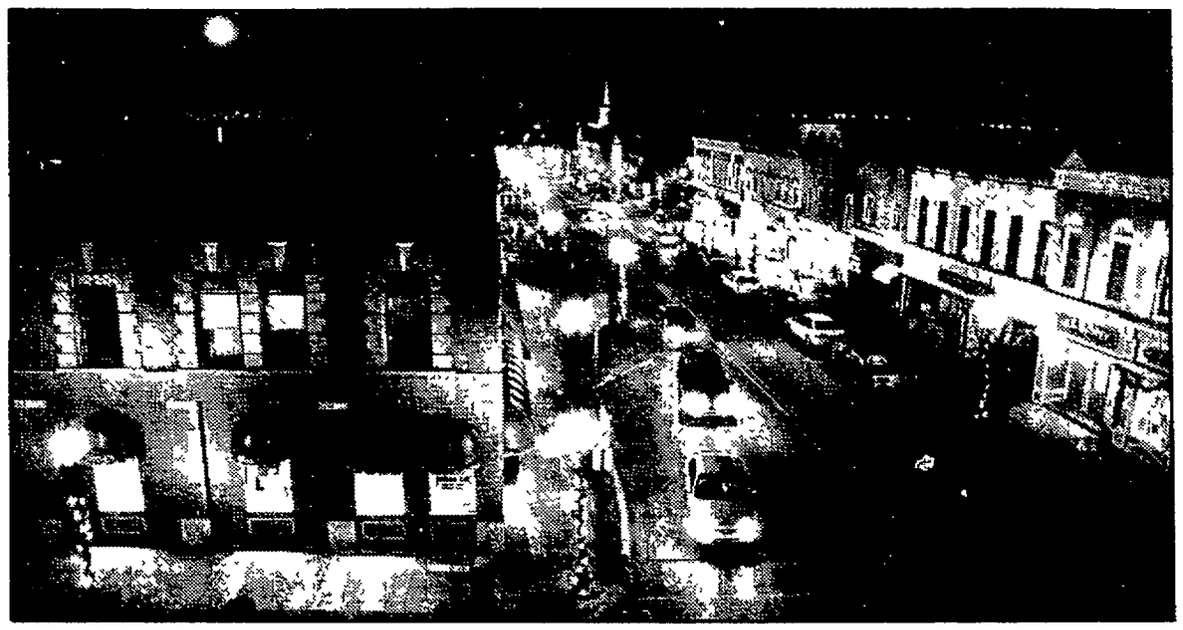

Downtown Northville emits a cheerful glow at night during the holiday season.

Moraine Elementary Principal Mary Najarian did some 'hard time' after her students reached their reading goal during March.

Bruce Turnbull steers 14-year-old eighth grader Katie Bondy through some smooth moves during the Cooke 'seniors' prom.

Annie Bondy performs with the Northville cheerleading team.

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The Northville Record

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Winter Sessions begin week of January 9th

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PLYMOUTH YMCA YOUTH SPORTS

Youth Basketball Travel League

SESSION I: January 9 - February 18 **SESSION II:** February 20 - April 8 (omit week of 2/28)
Every player is guaranteed to play half the game in this highly popular sport created by the YMCA. This program is designed to teach skills, promote good sportsmanship, learn team concepts and have fun. Winning is put in a healthy perspective. Practices are held on either Monday or Friday and game days and times may vary. Team shirts will be provided for those who did not sign up in the fall. Please indicate division and shirt size on registration form.
Divisions: **Passers** (3rd and 4th Grades) **Shooters** (5th and 6th Grades) **Blockers** (7th-9th Grades)
Location: Lowell Middle School **Time:** 6:00, 7:00 or 8:00 p.m. - one hour practice
Game Days & Times: Vary
Fee: Full Member $55.00 Program Member $68.00

BASKETBALL LEAGUE REGISTRATION FORM

Name:_____ Age/Grade _____ Phone _____
Address _____ City _____ Zip _____
Age Division _____ Shirt Size (Circle One) YM YL YXL AS AM AL AXL
Fee _____ Receipt Number _____
We will be needing volunteers to assist us with this program and we would like to know if parents can help in the following areas: (Please check)
_____ Coach _____ Referee _____ Car Pool

T-Ball/Coach Pitch League – Spring/Summer Sessions

SESSION I: April 3 - May 13 **SESSION II:** May 20 - July 1 **SESSION III:** July 3 - August 7
A great way to start your child in the great American pastime. Participants will be given every opportunity to learn and play. Coaches are volunteer parents with support from YMCA staff. T-shirt and cap are included in league fee. Games are scheduled for Miller Elementary, but may vary according to registration. **Games and practices are one hour long.** Registration ends 1 week prior to each session's starting date.
T-Ball - For boys and girls, Ages 5-6 (Co-ed) **Coach Pitch** - For boys and girls, Ages 7-8 (Co-ed)
Day: Monday, Wednesday, Saturday - one practice and one game per week
Time: 5:00 p.m.-Dark - one hour; All day Saturday - one hour **Location:** Miller Elementary School Field
Fee: Full Member $55.00 Program Member $68.00

T-BALL/COACH PITCH REGISTRATION FORM

Name:_____ Age _____
Address _____ City _____ Zip _____
Nearest School _____ Phone _____
Shirt Size (Circle One) YS YM YL YXL AS
League _____ T-Ball Session I _____
_____ Coach Pitch Session II_____
For Parents: I can help _____ Coach _____ Assist
Please mail registration with payment to: Plymouth Community Family YMCA, 248 S. Union Street, Plymouth, MI 48170

Youth Instructional Soccer League

Divisions: 4 and 5 years - Instructional I – 6 and 7 years - Instructional II April 29-June 10
Both parents and participants will benefit from a combination of skill drills and organized play from a certified instructor/coach. Players will be assigned to a team and will have a 30 minute practice followed by a 30 minute game. Parents will be invited to help in order to provide them with hands-on experience in coaching. Number of games will depend on number of participants. Shirts will be provided for all participants.
Day: Saturday **Location** - West Middle School Field
Time: 12:00 - age 4 1:00 - age 5 2:00 - age 6 3:00 - age 7
Fee: **Full Member** $48.00 **Program Member** $60.00

INSTRUCTIONAL SOCCER REGISTRATION FORM

Name:_____ Age _____ Birth Date _____
Address _____ City _____ Zip _____
Nearest Elementary School _____
Home Phone _____ Emergency Phone _____
Shirt Size (Circle One) YS YM YL YXL
Division _____ 4-5 years of age _____ 6-7 years of age
Please mail registration with payment to: Plymouth Community Family YMCA, 248 S. Union Street, Plymouth, MI 48170

YOUTH INSTRUCTIONAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE (Grades 1-2)

Session I: Jan. 10-Feb. 14 Session II: Feb. 21-April 4
This Instructional League will take the hour and divide the time into a combination of instruction and games being played each week. The number of games and practices will depend on the number of participants. T-Shirts will be given to all who participate. Parents are encouraged to assist in learning to develop in the experience with their children.
Day: Tuesdays **Time:** TBD
Location: Smith Elementary
Full Member: $55 **Program Member:** $68

YOUTH TENNIS LESSONS

Session I (4): Week of April 24- May 20
Session II (4): Week of May 22-July 1 (omit 5/29)
Tennis skills will be taught to youth ages 8 and up. Beginning and Advanced Beginning will be in the same class; however, class will be divided by skill levels. Skills include serving, volleying, scoring, etc.
Day: TBD
Time: TBD
Location: TBD
Full Member: $40 **Program Member:** $50

YMCA SOCCER ACADEMY

Session I (Monday): April 24 - June 12 (7 weeks) (omit May 29)
Session II (Wednesday): April 26 - June 5
This seven week session is a great way to augment the training that players are currently receiving from area youth coaches, designed to upgrade their skills and playing ability. A certified coach will be on hand to run drills and tactical games. Please indicate preferred day on registration form.
Ages: 8-12 years
Day, Time: Monday – 6:30-7:30 p.m. (ages 8-9)
Wednesday – 6:30-7:30 p.m. (ages 10-12)
Location: West (Sheldon Road side)
Full Member: $40 **Program Member:** $52

INDOOR SOCCER TRAVEL LEAGUE

Session I: Beginning week of January 9
Every player is guaranteed to play half the game. This program is designed to teach skills, promote good sportsmanship and teach the technical aspects of indoor soccer, while having fun. Game days and locations will vary. Games will be scheduled with other YMCA's at their facilities as well. Team shirts will be provided. Please indicate shirt size on registration form. Actual times will depend on number of participants who sign up.
Ages: 6-8 years 9-11 years
***Practice Days:** Tues. **Times:** 6:00-7:00 (6-8 yrs)
***Game Days:** Tues. **Times:** 7:00-8:00 (10-11 yrs)
Location: Miller
Full Member: $55 **Program Member:** $68
* Subject to change

YOUTH VOLLEYBALL

Session I: Week of January 9 - February 17
Basic volleyball skills and technique will be taught in this class available for ages 9-12. Players will learn the proper way to bump, set, serve, as well as team situations.
Day: Wednesday
Time: 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Location: Allen Elementary
Full Member: $30 **Program Member:** $46

INSTRUCTIONAL T-BALL

Session II: Week of April 24-week of June 17 (7 weeks)
Youth 4-7 years will learn the basics of baseball. Skills taught include throwing, fielding, running the bases and batting off of a "T".
Day, Time: Friday – 4:00-5:00 (4-5 years)
5:00-6:00 (6-7 years) or
Saturday – 11:00-12:00 p.m. (4-5 years)
12:00-1:00 p.m. (6-7 years)
Location: Miller School Field
Full Member: $34 **Program Member:** $50

BASKETBALL SKILLS CLASS

Session I: January 10-February 14 (6 weeks)
Session II: February 21-April 4
Youth will learn basketball skills including dribbling, passing, shooting, rules of the game, and game strategies. Small sided games and full court games (depending on the number of participants) will also be incorporated in the program. Parents are encouraged to assist in learning to develop their teaching experience with their children. Classes are one hour.
Day: Tuesday
***Time:** 6:00-7:00 p.m. Grades 1-2
7:00-8:00 p.m. Grades 1-2
8:00-9:00 p.m. Grades 3-6
Location: Smith
Full Member: $30 **Program Member:** $46
* Times subject to change.

PLYMOUTH YMCA YOUTH PROGRAMS

FLOOR HOCKEY

Session I: January 12-February 16
Session II: March 9-April 13

Basic skills of hocky will be taught. Emphasis will be placed on rules of the game, safe hockey and team play. Classes are an hour.

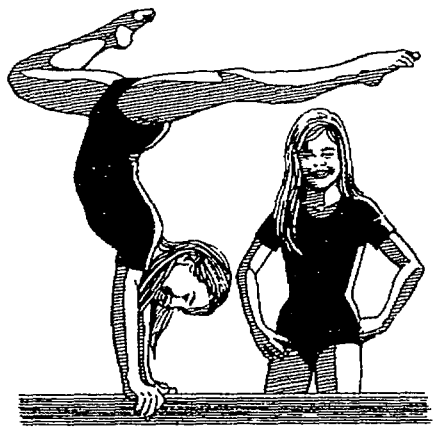
Day: Thursday
6:00-7:00 (ages 6-8)
7:00-8:00 (ages 9-11)
Location: Smith School Gym
Full Member: $34 **Program Member:** $50

FLOOR HOCKEY TRAVEL LEAGUE

Session I: Beginning January 11
Session II: Beginning March 2

Every player is guaranteed to play half the game in this modified version of ice hockey. This program is designed to teach skills, promote good sportsmanship and teach the technical aspects of hockey, while having fun. Practices will be held on Thursdays, and game days and locations will vary. Games will be scheduled with other YMCA's at their facilities as well. Team shirts will be provided and sticks are available. Please indicate division and shirt size on registration form. It is suggested that each player have their own white plastic blade stick, goggles and knee pads. Actual times will depend on number of participants who sign up..

Ages: 6-8 years 9-11 years
Practice Days: Once a week
Practice Times: Between 6:00-9:00 p.m.
Game Days: *Vary* ***Times:*** *Vary*
Location: *To be determined*
Full Member: *$55* ***Program Member:*** *$68*



"Y" GYMNASTICS Ages 5 and up

Session I: January 23-March 10 (omit week of 2/27)
Session II: March 13-April 28 (omit week of 4/17)
Session III: May 1-June 9

CLASS	REQUIREMENT
Beginner:	No requirements
Beginner 1:	backward roll, cartwheel, tri-pod headstand
Beginner 2:	round-off, standing backbend, far-arm cartwheel, handstand roll down
Intermediate:	backbend kickover, squat vault, front handspring, back extension roll
Advanced:	Instructor approval

Placement is by skill level, not by age.

Beginner: Tuesday, 4:45-5:30 p.m.
Full Member: $28 Program Member: $40
Beginner 1: Tuesday, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Full Member: $36 Program Member: $48
Beginner 2: Thursday, 4:45-5:45 p.m.
Full Member: $36 Program Member: $48
Intermediate: Thursday, 5:45-7:00 p.m.
Full Member: $45 Program Member: $60
Advanced: Thursday, 5:45-7:00 p.m.
Full Member: $45 Program Member: $60
Location: Grange Building - Upstairs

ARTS AND CRAFTS WITH ALIE

Session I: January 14-February 18
Session II: March 11-April 15

Students will experiment in a new variety of textures including paints, clays, tempera, glue, etc. There will be a new project each week. Art techniques will be applied to crafts. Fee includes art supplies. Class size limited to 10. Ages 5-8.

Day: Saturday
Time: 10:00-11:00 a.m. (ages 5-8)
Location: Grange Building, Main Floor
Full Member: $20 **Program Member:** $25

DRAWING WITH ALIE

Session I: January 14-February 18
Session II: March 11-April 15

This class will teach the different techniques there are in drawing including media: pastel, pencil, markers and pen and ink skills, basic perspective, basic figure and basic drawing skills. Ages 5-8.

Day: Saturday
Time: 9:00-10:00 a.m. ages 5-8
Location: Grange Main Floor
Full Member: $20 **Program Member:** $25

KARATE - Tae Kwon Do

Session I: January 10-February 23 (7 weeks)
Session II: March 7-April 27 (omit April 18 & 20)
Session III: May 2-June 15

Class is taught by Chris Felton, 2nd degree black belt with 12 years experience in Tae Kwon Do. Students will learn coordination, discipline, self-confidence, and an effective form of self defense. This class is for ages 8 through adults, both male and female, beginner and advanced. Wear sweats or loose fitting clothing. Uniforms available. No registrations accepted after first class.

Day: Tuesday and Thursday
Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Location: Allen School
Full Member: $62 **Program Member:** $75

DRIVERS EDUCATION

Session I: January 10-February 2
Session II: February 7-March 2
Session III: March 14-April 6
Session IV: April 25-May 18
Session V: May 22-June 8 (omit May 29)
(make-up will be announced)

Includes 24 hours classroom instruction and minimum of 4-1/2 hours driving time and up to 6 hours as needed. Driving time is assigned after class begins. Upon completing the course, you will receive your Certificate of Completion and will then be eligible to obtain your driver's license. **Students must present a driver education eligibility form to the instructor at the first day of class!**

Ages: 15-17 years (must be 15 years old at start of class.
Days, Sessions I-IV: Tues., Wed., Thurs.
Days, Session V: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.
Time: 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Location: YMCA office
Instructor: Accurate Driving School
Full Member: $150 **Program Member:** $160

YOUTH GOLF LESSONS

Session I: Week of April 24-May 20 (4 weeks)
Session II: Week of May 22-July 1 (omit May 29)

Youth ages 7-13 will learn proper golfing techniques including teeing off, driving, putting, chipping, etc. Classes are geared for both beginners and more advanced students. Clubs are furnished, must rent a bucket of balls. Register through YMCA office, class size limited.

Day: Monday, Wednesday or Thursday
Time 5:00-6:00 p.m. or
Day: Saturday
Time 10:00-11:00 a.m.
Location: Mission Hills
Full Member: $35 **Program Member:** $45

BUMPER BOWLING

Session I: March 7-April 11

A non-competitive bowling league where children bowl one game per week. Parents and instructor assist children and keep score. Awards will be given at the end of the session.

Day: Tuesday
Time: 4:15-5:15 p.m.
Ages: 4-8 years
Location: Plaza Lanes
Full Member: $34 **Program Member:** $48

"Y" SUPERSITTERS

Session I: January 18-March 8 (omit March 1) (7 weeks)
Session II: March 15-May 3 (omit April 19)

Prepares boys and girls for babysitting duties, responsibilities of a babysitter, supervision, safety, first aid, the feeding of children, and diapering of infants. This program is also appropriate for latch-key kids. Limit 10 per class. Must attend 6 classes for Red Cross Certification. Hands-on experience . . . babysit while Moms are upstairs doing aerobics.

Ages: 11 and up
Day: Monday
Time: 6:30-8:00 p.m.
Location: Grange
Full Member: $24 **Program Member:** $36

COMMUNITY PROGRAM

S.O.S. SCHOOL'S OUT SPECIALS

Winter Break:
February 27-March 3, 1995
Easter Break:
April 17-21, 1995

School's out and what better place to send your children but to our School's Out Super Special Days. Field trips are planned as part of a full day filled with day camp activities. Programs run from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily with provisions for extended care for an extra fee of $1.25 per hour or fraction thereof per family.

Registration Deadline:
Winter Break - February 17
Easter Break - April 7
Ages: 6-12 years
Time: 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
(with extended hours available from 7:00-9:00 a.m. and 4:00-6:00 p.m.)
Location: Grange Building
Full Member: $25 per day / $110 per week
Program Member: $30 per day / $125 per week

PLYMOUTH YMCA PRESCHOOL PROGRAMS

PRESCHOOL INDOOR SOCCER

Session I: January 9-February 17 (6 weeks)
Session II: February 21-April 7 (omit March 3)

It's never too early to learn how to play soccer. Our program is designed to teach basic soccer concepts for boys and girls ages 3 to 5 years.

Day & Time:	Wednesdays	6:15-7:15 p.m.	
	Allen	7:15-8:15 p.m.	
	Fridays	6:15-7:15 p.m.	
	Smith	7:15-8:15 p.m.	
Full Member	$30	**Program Member:**	$46

DANCING DOLLS & TUMBLING TOTS

Session I: January 18-February 22 (6 weeks)
Session II: March 8-April 12

This combination class enhances motor skills through continuous movement with song and dance. We will be using a variety of props such as rhythm sticks, poms, drums, scarves, etc. that keep the interest of the young dancer. Need leotard and tights (any color) and ballet shoes.

Ages:	Preschool ages 3, 4 and 5 years		
Day:	Wednesday		
Time:	3:30-4:15 p.m.		
Location:	Grange Building - Upstairs		
Full Member:	$32	**Program Member:**	$42

"KREATIVES"

Day:	Monday-Thursday		
Time:	10:00-12:00 noon or 1:00-3:00 p.m.		
Location:	Resurrection Church Warren Road, west of Canton Center Road Canton, MI		
Fee:			

	Full Member	Program Member
1 day	$56	$72
2 days	$76	$90
3 days	$96	$110
4 days	$116	$130

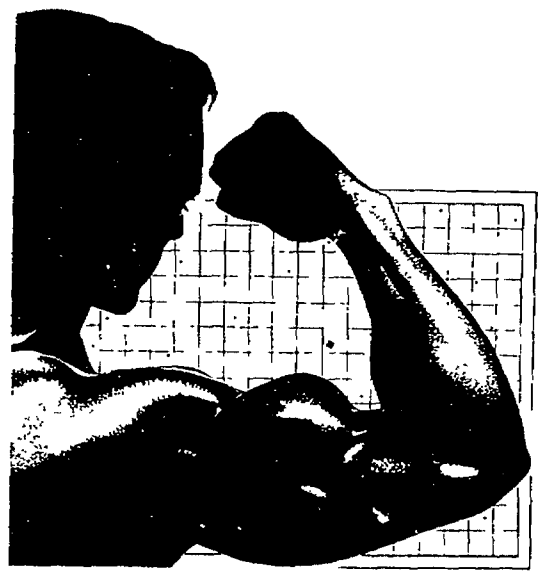
PLYMOUTH YMCA PRESCHOOL

Session I: Week of January 9-February 23 (7 weeks)
Session II: Week of March 6-April 27 (omit week of April 17)
Session III: Week of May 1-June 15 (omit May 29)

At "Kreatives" your child will be safe, happy, and surrounded by love. The YMCA offers unique features for children 2.5-5 years of age. Child must be toilet trained.

- Experienced, certified staff. One staff per 8 children.
- Developmentally age appropriate activities in areas of dramatic play, art, music, language, and science.
- Daily schedule includes free play, group time, large and small motor activities.

PLYMOUTH YMCA YOUTH PROGRAMS



YOUTH MUSCLES IN MOTION

Session I: Week of January 9-February 25 (7 weeks)
Session II: Week of March 6-April 29 (7 weeks) (omit week of April 17)
Session III: Week of May 1-June 19 (7 weeks)

Youth muscles in motion builds endurance, strength and good form in this sports move class with personal trainer Rosealine Guastella.

Ages:	13 and up		
Day:	Wednesday		
Time:	6:00-7:00 p.m.		
Location:	Grange Building		
Full Member:	$30	**Program Member:**	$45

TAP, BALLET, POM, ACROBATIC COMBINATION CLASS

Session I: January 18-February 22 (6 weeks)
Session II: March 8-April 12

Tap for Rhythm
Ballet for Grace
Acrobatics for Large Motor Control
Pom Pon for Confident Leadership

This class allows the child to experience the many different areas of dance in a non-competitive atmosphere. Need tap and ballet shoes, leotard and tights (any color) and one white and one royal blue plastic pom. Free T-shirt included with class registration.

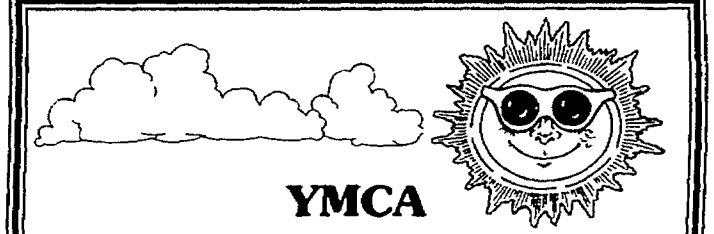
Day:	Wednesday		
Time:	4:15-5:15 p.m.		
Ages:	Kindergarten, 1st and 2nd grade		
Location:	Grange Building - upstairs		
Full Member:	$36	**Program Member:**	$46

1/2 PINTS IN THE KITCHEN

Session I: January 7-February 11 (6 weeks)
Session II: February 18-March 25
Session III: April 1-May 13 (omit April 22)

A fun class that will teach little chefs (ages 5-8 years) how to prepare delicious recipes and nutritious snacks. The students will learn about numbers and measurements. Children will learn and practice basic social skills. Good manners appropriate for this age group will also be incorporated in this class. Children will sample their creations, and a cookbook of the recipes used will be made.

Day:	Saturday		
Time:	10:00-11:30 a.m.		
Location:	YMCA Office		
Full Member:	$25	**Program Member:**	$35

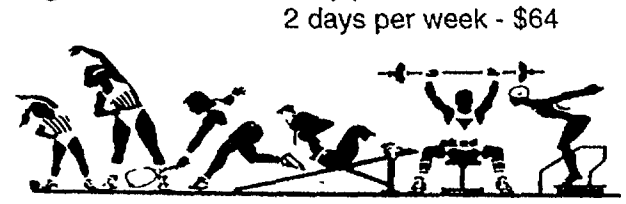


YMCA STEPPIN' KIDS GET READY FOR SUMMER

Session I: Week of Jan. 9-Feb. 13 (6 weeks)
Session II: Week of Feb. 20-March 27 (6 weeks)
Session III: Week of April 3-May 8 (6 weeks)
Session IV: Week of May 15-June 26 (6 weeks) (omit May 29)

A new and exciting class for the kids, pre-teens, and teens!! This will be a great workout along with lots of fun. Get in shape for summer. The aerobic activity will include warm-ups, stepping & fitness games, cool down, isolations, slow stretching, and a variety of music. Nutrition tips, too! Fee includes T-shirt.

Ages:	11 and up
Days:	Mondays, Wednesdays
Time:	6:00-6:45 p.m.
Location:	Grange Building
Full Member:	1 day per week - $20 2 days per week - $37
Program Member:	1 day per week - $32 2 days per week - $64



PRE-SCHOOL MINI SESSIONS

FROSTY THE SNOWMAN

Come share in the magical adventure of Frosty the Snowman in this musical workshop. Song, dances and the making of a magical hat.

Ages: 3-6 years
Day: Tuesday, January 24
Time: 5:45-7:00 p.m.
Location: Grange Building, Main Floor
Fee: $8

BERENSTEIN BEARS

Come on down to Bear country and join Brother and Sister. You'll have a beary nice time.

Ages: 3-6 years
Day: Tuesday, January 31
Time: 5:45-7:00 p.m.
Location: Grange Building, Main Floor
Fee: $8

LITTLE CRITTER

Come visit Little Critter, meet his friends, and share an adventure.

Ages: 3-6 years
Day: Tuesday, February 7
Time: 5:45-7:00 p.m.
Location: Grange Building, Main Floor
Fee: $8

VALENTINE'S PARTY

Celebrate Valentine's Day with us. We'll make a beautiful Valentine's gift to give to your sweetie.

Ages: 3-6 years
Day: Tuesday, February 14
Time: 5:45-7:00 p.m.
Location: Grange Building, Main Floor
Fee: $8

LION KING

Come join the "Circle of Life" with Simba. Leave your worries behind. Hakuna Matata!

Ages: 3-6 years
Day: Tuesday, March 7
Time: 5:45-7:00 p.m.
Location: Grange Building, Main Floor
Fee: $8

ST. PATRICK'S PARTY

Join us at the "Y" for a special St. Patrick's Day celebration. Children will hear stories about the "wee" folk. Songs and games will be included. Be sure to wear something green.

Ages: 3-6 years
Day: Tuesday, March 14
Time: 5:45-7:00 p.m.
Location: Grange Building, Main Floor
Fee: $8

THOMAS THE TANK

All aboard for a journey with Thomas and his friends.

Ages: 3-6 years
Day: Tuesday, March 21
Time: 5:45-7:00 p.m.
Location: Grange Building, Main Floor
Fee: $8

BARNEY

Come, let's share an adventure with "Barney". You'll have a Dino-rific time.

Ages: 5-7 years
Day: Tuesday, March 28
Time: 5:45-7:00 p.m.
Location: Grange Building, Main Floor
Fee: $8

CLOWNING AROUND

Have your parents ever said, "Quit clowning around!"? Come to our workshop and you can put on a "happy face".

Ages: 3-6 years
Day: Tuesday, April 4
Time: 5:45-7:00 p.m.
Location: Grange Building, Main Floor
Fee: $8

MUPPET MADNESS

Join "Kermit the Frog" and the other muppets on an exciting adventure. You'll even get to make a puppet to take home with you.

Ages: 3-6 years
Day: Tuesday, April 11
Time: 5:45-7:00 p.m.
Location: Grange Building, Main Floor
Fee: $8

POCAHONTAS

Come be a part of the Algonkian tribe and learn the legend of their beautiful Indian Princess Pocahontas.

Ages: 3-6 years
Day: Tuesday, April 25
Time: 5:45-7:00 p.m.
Location: Grange Building, Main Floor
Fee: $8

MOTHER'S DAY GIFT MAKING

Make a beautiful gift for a wonderful mother or grandmother. All gifts will be wrapped during class and ready to present to her on that special day.

Ages: 3-6 years
Day: Tuesday, May 9
Time: 5:45-7:00 p.m.
Location: Grange Building, Main Floor
Fee: $8

FATHER'S DAY GIFT MAKING

Make a super gift for a super father or grandfather. All gifts will be wrapped during class and ready to present to him on that special day.

Ages: 3-6 years
Day: Tuesday, May 23
Time: 5:45-7:00 p.m.
Location: Grange Building, Main Floor
Fee: $8

PLYMOUTH YMCA ADULT PROGRAMS/FITNESS

ADULT GOLF LESSONS

Session I: Week of April 24-May 20 (4 weeks)
Session II: Week of May 22-July 1 (omit May 29)

You will learn proper golfing techniques including teeing off, driving, putting, chipping, etc. Classes are geared for both beginners and more advanced students. Clubs are furnished; must rent a bucket of balls. Register through YMCA office; class size limited.

Day:	**Time:**
Monday	10:30-11:30 a.m.
	6:30-7:30 p.m.
Wednesday	10:30-11:30 a.m.
	6:30-7:30 p.m.
Thursday	6:30-7:30 p.m.
Saturday	11:00 a.m.- Noon
Location:	Mission Hills

Full Member: $36 **Program Member:** $46

ADULT TENNIS LESSONS

Session I: Week of April 24-May 20
Session II: Week of May 22-July 1 (omit May 29)
Beginning and Advanced Beginning will be same class; however, class will be divided by skill levels. Skills include serving, volleying, scoring, etc.

Day: TBD
Time: TBD
Location: TBD
Full Member: $40 **Program Member:** $50

KARATE - Tae Kwon Do

Session I: January 10-February 23 (7 weeks)
Session II: March 7-April 27 (omit April 18 & 20)
Session III: May 2-June 15

Class is taught by Chris Felton, 2nd degree black belt with 12 years experience in Tae Kwon Do. Students will learn coordination, discipline, self-confidence, and an effective form of self defense. This class is for ages 8 through adults, both male and female, beginner and advanced. Wear sweats or loose fitting clothing. No registrations accepted after first class.

Days: Tuesday and Thursday
Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Location: Isbister School
Full Member: $62 **Program Member:** $75

4 ON 4 BEACH VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

Signups end: June 30, 2:00 p.m.

Tournament to be held for players ages 14 and up. Separate divisions will be held in junior varsity, high school varsity and adult A, B, and C leagues. Depending on number of teams, games will either be double elimination or round robin with a separate championship in each group. Players will get a chance to get outside, compete with others in an outdoor setting, and have a great deal of fun. Coed, men's and women's divisions available based on number of participants. Maximum number of players per team is 6.

Ages: 14-16 years
16-18 years
18-22 years
Adult Group A - most competitive
Adult Group B - semi competitive
Adult Group C - recreation
Day: Friday-Sunday
Time: 2:00 p.m. until dark on Fri.
8:00 a.m. until dark on Sat. & Sun.
Location: Jaycee Park, Downtown Plymouth
Full Member: $15 **Program Member:** $20
Non Member: $28

STEP AEROBICS FITNESS CLASS

Session I: January 4-February 13 (6 weeks)
Session II: February 15-March 27 (6 weeks)
Session III: March 29-May 15 (6 weeks)
(omit week of April 17)
Session IV: May 17-June 28 (6 weeks) (omit May 29)

It's new, it's exciting, it's fun and it's a great workout. Get the aerobic benefits of running with the safety and low-impact of walking! Class consists of warm-up, stepping (including a hand-held weight segment), cool-down, isolations and a slow stretch. Bring water, a mat or towel and be ready to step! Indicate preferred day and time. All classes are 1 hour long. (B) Babysitting is available, the cost is: $2.00 per child or $3.00 per family.

Day:	**Time:**
Monday	9:30-10:30 a.m. (B)
Monday	7:00-8:00 p.m. (B)
Wednesday	9:15-10:15 a.m. (B) Note earlier time
Wednesday	7:00-8:00 p.m.
Friday	9:30-10:30 a.m. (B)
Saturday	9:00-10:00 a.m.

Location: Grange Building - Upper
Fees:
1 day/week:
Full Member: $16 **Program Member:** $32
2 days/week
Full Member: $32 **Program Member:** $64
3 days/week
Full Member: $48 **Program Member:** $96

MUSCLES IN MOTION FOR WOMEN

Session I: January 4-February 8 (6 weeks)
Session II: February 15-March 22
Session III: March 29-May 10 (6 weeks)
(omit April 19)
Session IV: May 17-June 21 (6 weeks)

Learn to develop, tone, and strengthen your body muscles through proper form and weight resistance. Training with certified personal trainer Rosealine Guastella.

Day: Wednesday
Time: 10:15-11:15 a.m. (B)
Location: Grange Building - Upper
Full Member: $30 **Program Member:** $45

STOP SMOKING/WEIGHT CONTROL CLINIC

MONDAY, January 16, 1995

David Rowe, nationally known hypnotist and motivational speaker, will conduct a STOP SMOKING and WEIGHT LOSS seminar. Hundreds of people in our community have already used this 2-1/2 hour program to "kick-the-habit" or win the "battle of the bulge." The $49 registration fee includes a newly developed audio cassette hypnosis tape for reinforcement of the hypnotic suggestion at home. If you are not convinced that hypnosis will enable you to quit smoking or lose weight, you may leave at the break and receive a refund. Return visits are free for 1 year.

Time: 6:00-8:30 p.m.
Location: Plymouth City Hall, Commission Chamber
Fee: $49

YOGA CLASSES

Session 1: Week of January 2-February 9 (6 weeks)
Session 2: Week of March 7-April 13 (6 weeks)

Beginning Level – Kripalu certified yoga instructor teaches basic postures, breathing techniques and relaxation. Students are encouraged to take 2 or 3 beginning level classes before going on to continuing classes.
Continuing Yoga – Inversions are introduced, along with more advanced postures and posture flows. Please wear loose, stretchy, comfortable clothes - all postures are done with bare feet.

Day:	**Time:**
Tuesday	7:00-8:30 p.m. Beginning
Thursday	7:45-9:15 Continuing
Location:	Grange Building

Full Member: $40 **Program Member:** $52
Drop-in Fee: $10 per class - Guests are welcome on a drop-in basis.

ADULT COED SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Signups end: March 15 (play begins shortly thereafter)

Plymouth YMCA is forming adult softball league teams to play in the Canton Recreation League. Games dates and times may vary, but last year were played on Sunday and Monday. Fourteen games were played last year, and should be the same this year. A great way for adults to get together in a friendly atmosphere, and get to know others. *Must have minimum of 12 players for team to participate, including a minimum of 5 women.* Maximum is 20 players, 9 of which must be women.

Day: Vary
Time: Vary
Location: Canton Parks and Recreation Softball Fields
Full Member: $30 **Program Member:** $46

PUPPY FUNDAMENTALS

Session I: March 7-March 28
Session II: April 4-May 2 (omit April 18)
Session III: Week of May 9-May 30

This 4 week class taught by Diana Bamrick will help solve puppy behavior problems and prep them for basic commands. Program makes for an easier, faster training process. Health records a must! **Class size limited.** Free fact folder. **Puppies 7 weeks to 4 months.**

Day: Tuesday
Time: 6:00-6:45 p.m.
Location: 11021 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth Twp.
Fee: $60

BASIC DOG OBEDIENCE

Session I: Week of March 7-April 11 (6 weeks)
Session II: Week of April 25-May 30

This six week class taught by Diana Bamrick will teach you to teach your dog to heel, sit, down, come, and stay. Plus, behavior problem solving. Health records are a must! **Class size limited.** Free fact folder. **Dogs 4 months and up.**

Day: Tuesday
Time: 7:00-8:00 p.m.
Location: 11021 Haggertv Rd., Plymouth Twp.
Fee: $120

GENERAL INFORMATION

MEMBERSHIP RATES

MEMBERSHIP FEES ARE NOT REFUNDABLE

Full Memberships:

Family		$54.00
Adult		$42.00
Youth		$36.00
Senior	(Ages 62 & up)	$36.00
Guide	(October to October)	$70.00

Program Memberships

Program Members	$10.00

CANCELLATIONS AND REFUNDS

- **The Plymouth "Y" reserves the right to cancel any class that does not meet a minimum enrollment.** Classes cancelled by the "Y" will be fully refunded. Allow three weeks for refund check to arrive.
- There will be **no refund or credit** issued for any class dropped after it has started except for documented medical reasons. A doctor's note must be presented within 48 hours of missed class. A credit slip for the pro-rated amount or a refund check minus a $8.00 service charge will be issued.
- No refunds or credits will be issued due to class absence or classes cancelled because of severe weather or other conditions over which the "Y" has no control. There will be no make-ups for these classes.
- Weather Closings - The Plymouth YMCA will cancel classes whenever the Plymouth - Canton Community Schools close due to weather conditions.
- **Dates, locations, and times are subject to change due to the availability of facilities.**

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Payment is due at time of Registration.

- There will be a $10.00 charge for any returned check.
- Full class fee will be charged for late registration until the session half point, then a half fee will be charged.

MAIL IN REGISTRATION

- Cut coupons on dotted line. Fill out one coupon per class. Total the cost and send check with completed coupons to: Plymouth YMCA, P.O. Box 134, Plymouth, MI 48170. **Remember, if you're not a member, add the price of a membership. The "Y" will contact you if we cannot accommodate your class registration.**
- The "Y" will not return receipts unless you enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope with your registration.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE- PHONE IN REGISTRATION MASTER CARD/VISA CUSTOMERS CALL 453-2904

- Call the YMCA Office at 453-2904 between 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.
- Register for your chosen classes
- Use your Master Card or Visa Charge Card
- Have your Visa/Master Card number and ex. date ready

IN PERSON REGISTRATION

- Come to the YMCA Office at 248 Union Street 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

***** THE OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED *****
December 23, 1994 at noon through January 4, 1995, April 14, 1995, Good Friday May 29, Memorial Day.

Volunteers Needed

We are in need of volunteers for the 16th Annual Run and other events. Call the YMCA office at 453-2904 to **VOLUNTEER.**

Are You Interested in Becoming an Instructor?

Fitness
Gymnastics
Sports Skills
Other Talents

We would like to talk to you. Training, personal growth and learning new skills are all possible.

CLASS LOCATIONS

Allen School	11100 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth
Bird School	220 Sheldon Road, Plymouth
Canton High School	8415 Canton Center Road, Canton
Central Middle School	650 W. Church, Plymouth'
Field School	1000 S. Haggerty, Canton
Gallimore	8375 N. Sheldon, Canton
Grange Building	273 Union Street
Hoben School	44680 Saltz Rd., Canton
Hulsing School	8055 Fleet, Canton
Isbister School	9300 N. Canton Center, Plymouth
Miller School	43721 Hanford, Canton
Mission Hills	14830 Sheldon Road, Plymouth
Pioneer Middle School	46081 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
Plaza Lanes	42001 E. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
Plymouth City Hall	201 S. Main Street, Plymouth
Resurrection Church	46001 Warren, Canton
Smith School	1298 McKinley, Plymouth
Tanger School	40260 Five Mile, Plymouth
West Middle School	44401 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth
YMCA Office	248 Union Street, Plymouth

CLASS

DAY SESSION TIME

(Participant Please Print)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Home Phone _____

Bus. Phone _____

Age _____ Male _____ Female _____

VISA/Master Card No. (circle one)

_____

Cardholder _____ Exp. _____

Member Exp. _____ Fee _____

Membership No. _____

Receipt No. _____

CLASS

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Name _____

Address _____

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Home Phone _____

Bus. Phone _____

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☐ **Yes**, I would like to donate to the "Y" Invest In Youth. I have enclosed _____

☐ **Yes**, I would like to donate to the YMCA Building Fund. I have enclosed _____.

The YMCA 16th Annual Run will be held on June 18, 1995.

Please volunteer for this event:

Name: _____

Address: _____

City, Zip: _____

Phone: _____

INDIAN GUIDES

LEADERS CLUB

Ages 11-15 • Calling All Middle School Age Kids...

The Leaders Club is a National YMCA program designed as a volunteer service organization. Our club meets twice a month on Wednesday (the 2nd and the 4th). Meetings are fun mixers. Opportunities are available to receive training to be a program assistant in their area of interest – sports, summer swim, various other classes such as pre-school, arts & crafts, cooking, gymnastics, etc... In addition the club plans special events, fund raisers and social activities. Participants have the opportunity to take part in YMCA cluster activities with nearby YMCA's.

Day: Wednesday - January 11
Time: 7:00-8:00 p.m.
Location: YMCA Grange
Fee: Must have YMCA Youth membership to join.

Check it out! For further information contact Colleen Anderson at 453-2904.

Informational Meeting

at Isbister School

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Ages 5 & Up
GUIDES - Father & Son
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PRINCESS - Father & Daughter
MAIDENS - Mother & Daughter

Ages 3-5
PAPOOSE - Mother & Child or Father & Child

Fee: $70.00 - includes a Family Membership
Call the "Y" to join this program!!!

Plymouth Family YMCA 16th Annual Run

Sunday, June 18 1995, Plymouth, Michigan

EVENTS/TIMES

7:30 a.m.	Junior Jog (ages 6-8)
7:45 a.m.	Tot Trot (ages 3-5)
8:00 a.m.	1 Mile Run/Walk
8:15 a.m.	5K Run/Walk
8:45 a.m.	10K Run

ENTRY FEES

$ 8	Junior Jog & Tot Trot
$16	One Mile Run/Walk
$16	5K Run/Walk & 10K Run

Family Rate
$13 per parent
$ 8 per child up to 12 years old
(applications must be sent together to receive this rate)
*Family rate only applies to 4 or more reg. runners from same immediate family.

LATE ENTREE FEES (after May 31, 1995)

$10	Junior Jog & Tot Trot
$18	One Mile Run/Walk
$18	5K Run/Walk & 10K Run

No Family Rate after May 31, 1995

RACE PACKETS
Pre-registered may pick up race packets at the Plymouth Family YMCA June 17 from noon to 8:00 p.m.

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Select one race to enter for awards.
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AWARDS
Certificates to all Junior Jog & Tot Trot participants.
Ribbons to all One Mile Fun Run/Walk participants.
Plaques to First, Second and Third places overall in One Mile Fun Run/Walk, 5K Run/Walk and 10K (male and female).
Ribbons to First, Second and Third places in all age divisions for One Mile, 5K and 10K.

AGE DIVISIONS

7 & Under	37 to 42
8 to 11	43 to 49
12 to 14	50 to 55
15 to 18	56 to 60
19 to 23	61 to 65
24 to 30	66 to 70
31 to 36	71 & up

For further information call: (313) 453-2904
Plymouth Community Family YMCA, 248 S. Union St., P.O. Box 134, Plymouth, MI 48170-0943

ENTRY FORM

Name (Last, First, Middle Initial) _____ Birthdate _____ Age _____
Address _____ Phone _____
City/State/Zip _____ Female _____ Male _____

Race: ❑ Tot Trot ❑ Jr. Jog ❑ 1 Mile ❑ 5K Walk ❑ 5K Run ❑ 10K
Adult T-Shirt: ❑ Large ❑ X-Large **Youth T-Shirt:** ❑ 10-12 ❑ 14-16 ❑ Adult Small

Please send me information about being a **Run Volunteer!**

I hereby state that I am in proper condition for the race I have entered and that I waive any rights I may have against the Plymouth Family YMCA and any of their sponsors and the City of Plymouth for any injury resulting from my participation in the Plymouth Family YMCA 16th Annual Run.

Signature _____ Date _____

Signature of Parent or Guardian (if under 18 years of age) _____
Entry form may be duplicated. One entry form per person please.

❑ **Yes, I will run all 3 races for the price of one**
❑ **Yes, I will donate to the "Y" Invest In Youth.**
I have enclosed $_____

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Ages: _____

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Race: _____

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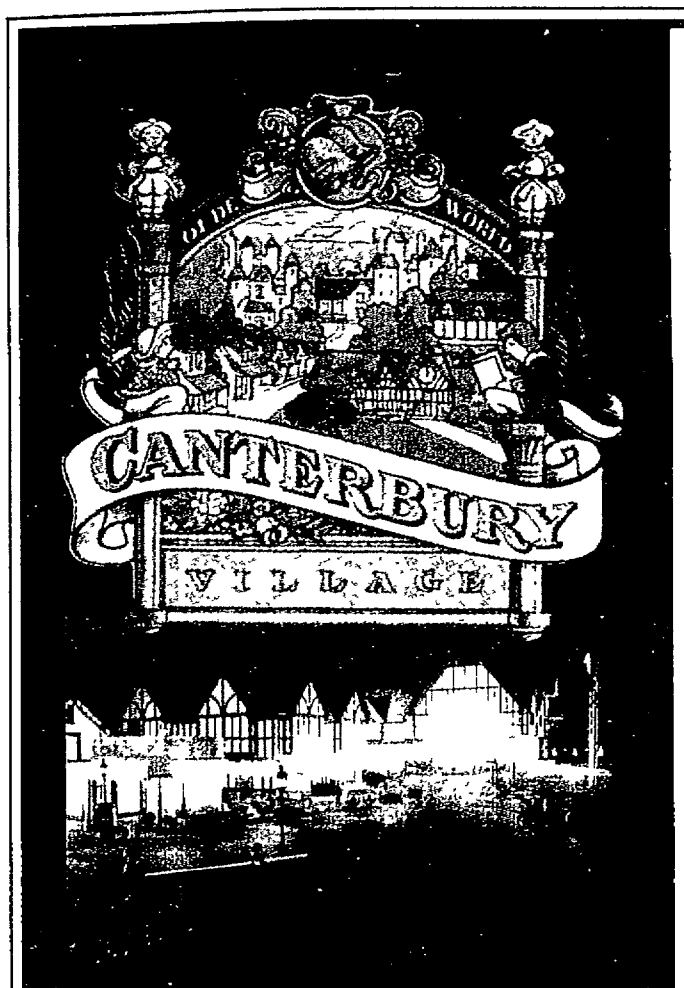

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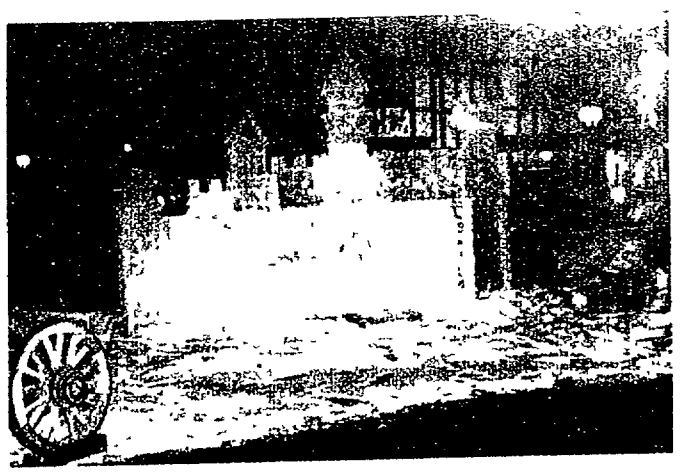

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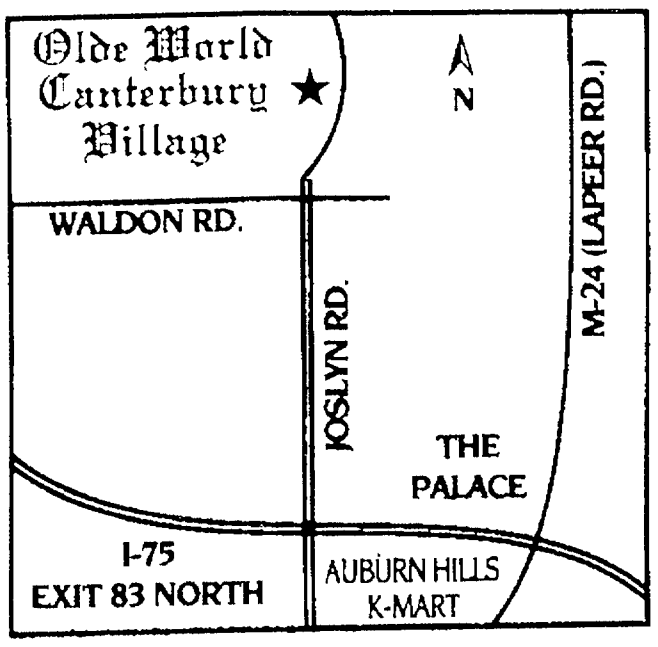

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Plymouth, Michigan—

The 13th annual Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular is set for Jan. 11-16 in downtown Plymouth.

Once again, hundreds of thousands of pounds of ice will be transformed into dazzling displays by culinary artists who specialize in this rare and magical art form. Some of America's finest professional and student ice artisans as well as competitors from all over the world will create one-of-a-kind displays throughout the town square area of this quaint Western Wayne County community.

One of the highlights of this year's event will again be the team competitions. On Friday, Jan. 13, at 6:00 p.m., Plymouth will host a two-man professional team competition. Each team will receive 10 blocks of ice and will carve for 20 continuous hours. Judging will take place at 3:00 p.m. Saturday, January 14.

The only college and high school team competitions in the country will take place Sunday, Jan. 15, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in Kellogg Park. Each of these teams will receive three blocks of ice and will have five hours to carve their work of art.

Other competitions this year include the college and high school individual student competition Saturday, Jan. 14, from 1 p.m.-4 p.m. and the nonprofessional individual competition Sunday, Jan. 15, 9 a.m.-12 noon and the professional individual competition Sunday, Jan. 15, from 9 a.m.-12 noon and 1 p.m.-4 p.m. All carvers will compete for thousands of dollars in money and prizes.

Cooking demonstrations will be held at Sideways on Forest Avenue and gingerbread houses, cake decorating contests and displays will be hosted by Westchester Mall. A middle school art student ice sculpture contest will be held in conjunction with the festival with the winning designs being carved by a professional carver and an award presentation will take place Monday, Jan 16, at 4 p.m in Kellogg Park

These offerings will be in addition to the always breathtaking displays of hundreds of street sculptures that decorate the streets of the town and major displays in Kellogg Park. Over 150 Plymouth area retailers and restaurateurs will also be open for those who wish to browse, shop or experience an epicurean adventure.

For further information call 313-459-6969.

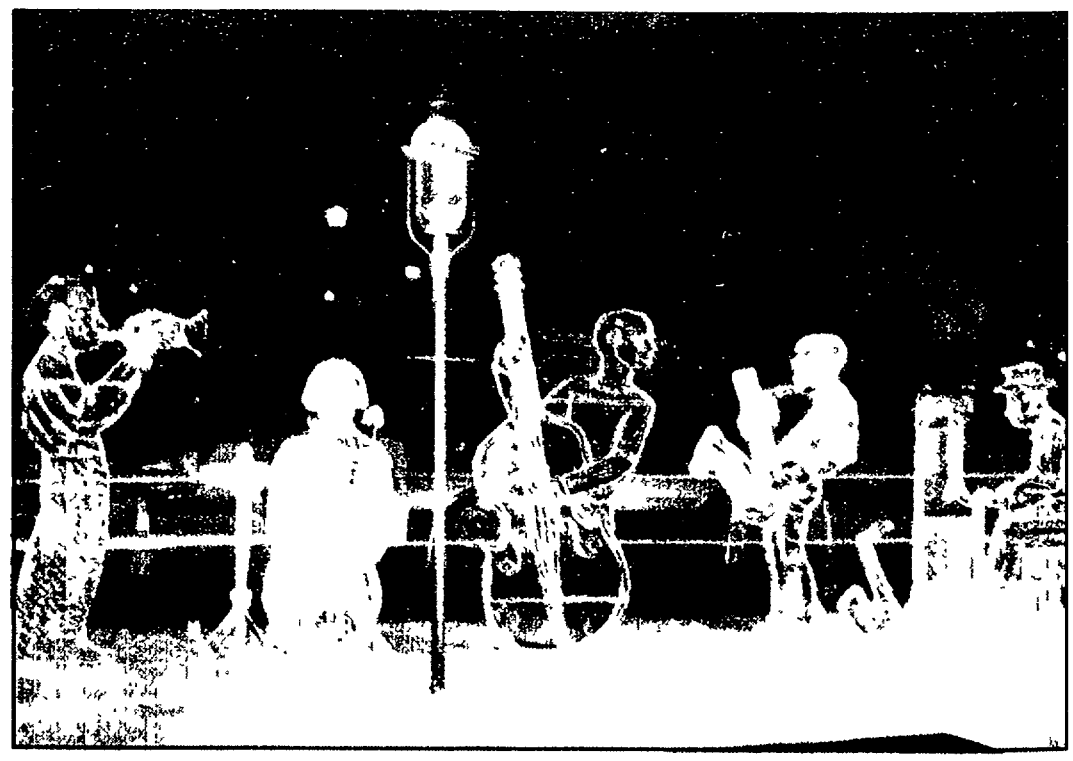
Directions to the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular:

— From Ann Arbor area: M-14 east to Exit 20 (Sheldon Road), at top of ramp turn left, go about 1/2 mile to Ann Arbor Trail, turn left, go 1/2 mile to Main Street.

— From Southfield, Farmington areas: 696 west to 275, south to Exit 28 (Ann Arbor Road), turn right, go 1-1/2 miles to Main Street, turn right. Main Street will take you straight into downtown Plymouth.

The ice sculptures are located in Kellogg Park (off Main Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman), at The Gathering (open air market across from Kellogg Park on Penniman), and lining the streets of downtown Plymouth (Main, Penniman, Ann Arbor Trail and Forest).

Individual professional and student competitions will be held in the Central Parking Structure (off Harvey, between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman, directly behind Main Street).



CRYSTAL CLEAR NOTES— *This glittering ensemble played some cool jazz at an earlier Ice Sculpture Spectacular.*

Snow and ice never so nice

Frankenmuth, Michigan—

Ice...snow...cold temperatures. Three conditions that make you want to stay inside where it's warm, right?

Not if you're one of the 160,000 people who visited Frankenmuth during Zehnder's Snowfest last year. This annual event, which began in 1991, is scheduled for Jan. 31 through Feb. 5.

ADVANCED SNOWMAN— *Snow sculptors from around the world create fantastic faces at Zehnder's Snowfest.*

This year Zehnder's Snowfest will be the site for the 1995 Michigan Snow Sculpting Championships and the 1995 Great Lakes Ice Sculpting Championships, as well as an international snow sculpting exhibition featuring world-class teams from Italy, England, Canada and Japan, among others.

"We're excited to once again be presenting Zehnder's Snowfest," said Al Zehnder, president of Zehnder's of Frankenmuth. "It is a spectacular sight to behold when these fine artists turn Frankenmuth into a winter wonderland. It's something that people of all ages enjoy."

In addition to the sculpting and carving competitions and exhibitions, Zehnder's Snowfest '95 will again feature crowd favorites including 75 exhibition ice sculptures lining the streets of Frankenmuth, a children's village with playground equipment carved from snow, a fireworks display and live entertainment.

For more information on Zehnder's Snowfest '95 call 517-652-9925. For Snowfest weekend packages at Zehnder's Bavarian Haus, call 517-652-6144.

A-luging we will go!

Sandusky, Ohio—

Located in Muskegon State Park, The Muskegon Winter Sports Complex has two luges: the novice luge where coaching is offered for $12, including lessons, sleds, and helmets; and the upper luge, which is designed for speeds of over 40 mph, for those with luge experience. A fee of $17 includes both upper and lower luges.

Travelers should call the conditions and events line, which is updated daily, before visiting the luge runs at 616-744-9629 (recorded message). Special competitive events are held Saturday mornings.

Kuntsbahn luge, a manmade luge, is the type of track that is used at the Olympics. There are only two kuntsbahn-type tracks in the U.S., one in Muskegon and the other in Lake Placid, New York. Mark Grimett, an Olympic medal winner at last winter's Olympics, got his start in Muskegon.

The park also has two loops of groomed cross-country ski trails, 2 1/2 km and 5 km. They are lighted for night skiing. Trails are groomed for both classic and skate skiing. Ski and limited skate rental is available.

A naturbahn (unrefrigerated) luge, located at Lucy Hill in Negaunee, is affiliated with the U.S. Olympic Education Center in Marquette on the campus of Northern Michigan University. The meter track is FIL-certified and has 29 curves, fully lighted with a vertical drop of 289 feet. The maximum speed recorded is 48 mph.

ICY THRILL— *Speeds at the Lucy Hill luge run near Negaunee, Michigan can top 40 miles per hour. (Tom Buchkoe photo.)*

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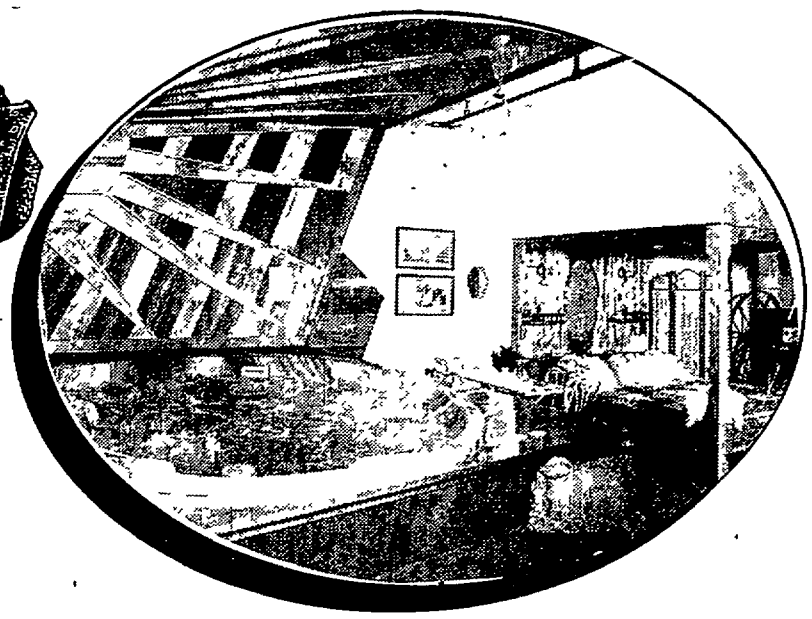

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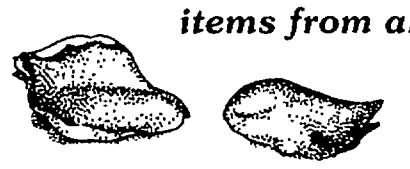

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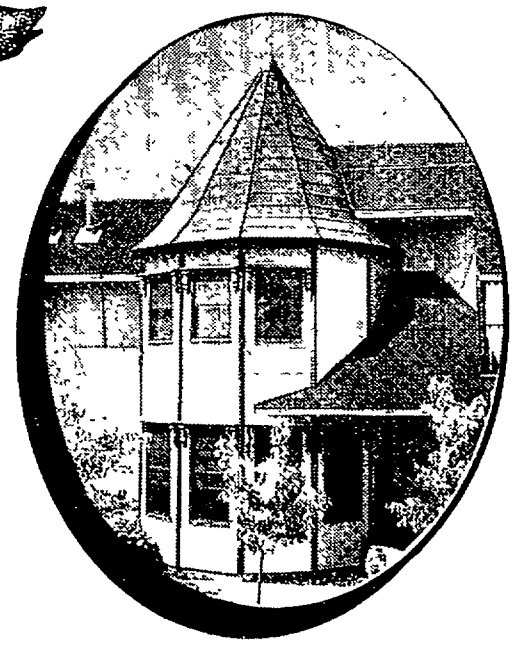

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Mackinac parks welcome winter guests

Mackinac Island, Michigan—

Mackinac Island State Park on Mackinac Island and Colonial Michilimackinac in Mackinaw City will be open to the public this winter, marking the first events of Mackinac Island State Park's Centennial year, and only the second time ever that the Northern Michigan park facilities have offered winter hours.

In response to increased winter tourism in the Straits region, the Mackinac Island State Park Visitors Center on Mackinac Island will be open Dec. 28 to Jan. 2, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Colonial Michilimackinac in Mackinaw City will be open two special weekends, Feb. 3-5, and Feb. 17-19, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

At the Mackinac Island State Park Visitor's Center, staff will assist visitors with cross country ski trail information, maps, directions, public rest rooms and a warm welcome during the holiday period, Dec. 28, 1994-Jan. 2. Specially "tracked" ski trails wind through the glistening white forest past natural geological formations such as Arch Rock and Sugar Loaf.

A variety of hotels, B &Bs, shops and restaurants will be open. Call the Mackinac Island Chamber of Commerce at 906-847-6418 for business openings. Access to Mackinac Island during winter is by ferry from St. Ignace through early January, weather permitting, or by plane from St. Ignace Airport, daily, all winter.

Whether skiing, snow-shoeing or strolling through Mackinac Island State Park, visitors can take advantage of the natural resources in Michigan's first state park which has been carefully preserved and beautifully maintained for 100 years. The park covers approximately 80 percent of the island, about 1,800 acres, and it's open year-round, free of charge. Cross country ski maps and signs will guide skiers through this old-fashioned winter wonderland.

Colonial Michilimackinac in Mackinaw City will be open for two special weekends, Feb. 3-5 and Feb. 17-19, 1995, coinciding with local special events, the Mackinaw Mush Sled Dog Race Feb. 4 and 5, and the Big Mac Winternationals Snowmobile Drag Race Feb. 18 and 19. Admission to Colonial Michilimackinac during these weekends is $4 adults; $2 children (6-12); 5 and under free.

Visitors to Colonial Michilimackinac will enjoy a rare look at winter life in the 18th century. British soldiers, colonial women and voyageurs relate the rigors of winter at this French fur-trading and military outpost. At the nearby Native American encampment, visitors will learn how the native people adapted to winter life in the upper Great Lakes as they huddle around the fire inside reconstructed Native American dwellings—Waginogan and Nasaogan-commonly known as teepees.

COLONIAL LIFE— *Costumed re-enactors will describe the rigors of winter to Fort Michilimackinac visitors two weekends in Februrary.*

Visitors can reach northern Michigan's Colonial Michilimackinac via I-75 exits 337-339 to Mackinaw City. Entrance to the site for these winter openings will be through the gate at the corner of Straits Avenue and Louvingney Street (across from the Fort Restaurant), near the Mackinac Bridge.

Northern Michigan school groups suggested the addition of Fridays to the special weekend openings at Colonial Michilimackinac this year so they could take field trips to the site. Mackinac State Historic Parks staff honored this request and added the two Fridays, Feb. 3 and Feb. 17. Both weekend events are open to the public, as well as school and tour groups from Michigan and beyond. To schedule a school or group tour for these events, call Group Tour Coordinator Katie Darrow at 616-436-5762.

Mackinac State Historic Parks—a family of "living history" parks and museums—were established in 1895 to preserve the historic and natural resources of the Mackinac region. Four sites—Fort Mackinac and Mackinac Island State Park on Mackinac Island, and Colonial Michilimackinac and Historic Mill Creek in Mackinaw City-welcome more than 1.2 million visitors annually. The Parks open for the 1995 season on Wednesday, May 10. A full schedule of Centennial celebration events and programs will take place throughout 1995.

MACKINAW MUSH— *Sled dog racers and fans will converge on Mackinaw City Feb. 4-5 for a weekend of contests and activities.*

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In the western Upper Peninsula, the Keweenaw Trail at the northernmost point in Michigan includes Brockway Mountain Drive, the highest drive between the Rockies and the Alleghenies.

The five-mile Straits of Mackinac that separates Michigan's two peninsulas is no barrier either: for $1, the Mackinac Bridge Authority will transport a snowmobiler and one machine from one peninsula to the other.

In the Lower Peninsula, the Miss-Kal Line, just north of Cadillac, is the hub of a system that can take snowmobilers from Traverse City on Lake Michigan to Alpena on Lake Huron. The West Michigan Trails in the southwest Lower Peninsula cover 252 miles from northern Kent County to northern Van Buren County.

Many of the convention and visitors bureaus have information about facilities where travelers can rent machines, plus snowmobile outfitters and tours. Springbrook Hills Resort near Boyne City offers a weekend for snowmobile cowboys, complete with a country-and-western jamboree. Call 616-535-2227 for details.

Snowmobile trail maps can be obtained by calling:

Michigan Department of Natural Resources, 517-373-4175.

Cadillac Area visitors Center, 800-369-3836.

Gaylord Area Convention & Tourism Bureau, 800-345-8621 or 517-732-4333.

Upper Peninsula Travel & Recreation Assn., 906-774-5480 or 800-562-7134.

Marquette Country Convention & Visitors Bureau, 906-228-7749 or 800-544-4321.

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Northwest Lower Promotion, (Includes Northwest Lower Peninsula and St. Ignace), 616-535-2227.

A reminder for snowmobilers in Michigan: Anyone operating a snowmobile on public property in Michigan is required to purchase a snowmobile trail permit in addition to having a valid snowmobile registration. Cost of the permit is $10 per year.

For additional information or to obtain a snowmobile trail permit, contact the following organizations: Michigan Snowmobile Association 616-361-2285; West Michigan Tourist Association 616)- 456-8557; Michigan Sunrise Side, Inc. 517-469-4544; or the DNR Forest Management Division 517)-373-9483.

MARKED AND GROOMED TRAILS— *Michigan snowmobilers enjoy one of the best trail systems in the Midwest.*

Cadillac is mecca for sleds, riders

Cadillac, Michigan—

Snowmobile extravaganzas highlight Cadillac's winter season. The inaugural Wexford 300 Pro Enduro Race weekend is Jan. 28-29, followed by the North American Snowmobile Festival Jan. 31-Feb. 5.

Race weekend action includes racing in stock and outlaw classes on Saturday, Jan. 29 and the 300-lap professional race on Sunday. Activities are centered around Cadillac's downtown Wexford Civic Arena right on Lake Cadillac.

The North American Snowmobile Festival annually attracts more than 10,000 sleds and drivers to the groomed trails in and around Cadillac.

Riders will enjoy a snowmobile parade of lights, antique sled display and manufacturer greeting parties. Spectators get caught up in the fun with hot-air balloon rides, food booths, nightly entertainment, chili cook-off and fireworks.

More than 400 miles of marked and groomed trails throughout the Manistee National Forest are located near Cadillac. For information on Cadillac snowmobile activities, call 800-225-2537.

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Cook's choice: Mid-winter soups to savor

Dorothy Webster

We've all noticed it, that urge for heartier foods which increases as the temperature drops, but it's especially evident after spending a few hours outdoors in bracing cold accompanied by howling winds.

We approach the house anticipating a blast of warm air as the door is opened and it's even more welcome if the aroma of a simmering savory soup greets our nostrils, reminiscent of our youth and visits to grandmother's house. Grandmother may have had the time to slowly cook soup all day, but today's cooks sometimes need faster results - or a good freezer.

A hearty fish chowder, served in mugs or bowls, is doubly appreciated when your fingers are icy cold, for you can cup the warming vessel into your hands and take the chill out slowly.

This recipe, well over 100 years old, is from Marie Nightingale's wonderful book, *Out of Old Nova Scotia Kitchens* (Pagurian Press Ltd., Toronto 1971). I've adapted the recipe a bit to suit today's tastes.

FISH CHOWDER

2-1/2 lbs. fish fillets (haddock is best)
1/2 lb. salt pork, diced
1 lg. onion, diced
2 cups boiling water
4 cups diced potatoes
1 quart whole milk
10 small soda crackers, crumbled
3 tblsp. butter
2-3 teaspoons salt or to taste
Pepper to taste
Finely chopped parsley (at least 3 tblsp.)

Saute pork until crisp, add onion and cook until tender but not brown. Add boiling water and potatoes and cook 10 minutes. Add fish cut into 2-inch cubes and simmer for 10 minutes. In another saucepan combine milk, butter, crackers, salt and pepper (I like to use coarse ground Jamaica Black). Heat to scalding but do not boil. Combine the two mixtures, pour into soup tureen or individual serving bowls. You can sprinkle with paprika if you wish. Makes about 6-8 servings.

A mainstay at Dromoland Castle, Ireland, this next soup is a specialty of Chef Molanari and its heartiness dates back to early times. It makes a very nice presentation, with light color and deep-flavored goodness - perfect for a sleeting winter's day in January, and it serves four amply, as a first course.

FARMHOUSE SOUP

2-3 oz. diced lamb
2 lge. potatoes, diced small
2 lge. carrots, diced small
1 lge. leek, diced small
1 lge. tunip, diced small
Parsley
Salt and pepper
1 med. zucchini, diced small
Water as needed
1/2 cup barley, soaked overnight
2 tblsp. butter

Cook lamb in seasoned water to just cover. Sweat (cook until limp but not browned) the diced vegetables, except potatoes, in butter in a Dutch oven. Add the cooked lamb, more water to just cover. Add parsley, season. Add potatoes and barley during the last 15 minutes. Adjust seasonings, serve.

Chowders are particularly welcome in winter and while we think of the soups as typically "Down East", the name derives from the French word "chaudiere", the type of big iron pot in which it was typically made - probably in the Port Royal area of Nova Scotia. This recipe can be varied; it lends itself to improvising.

VIVA LA SOUPE— *Nothing drives away the chills faster than a hot pot of simmering soup. These recipes are from Canada, Scotland and northern Michigan.*

COMFORTING CORN CHOWDER

1/2 cup lean, thick bacon sauted and drained
2 tblsp. butter
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped celery (thin slices)
1 qt. chicken stock
3 cups potatoes, diced small
6 cups corn kernels (fresh) or 3 pks. 10 oz. each, frozen corn, thawed 1 cup half-and-half
Salt, pepper to taste
Chopped parsley

After sauteing bacon, add onion and celery. Cook until vegetables are crisp-tender. Put chicken stock into soup pot, add potatoes and simmer until tender. Puree two packages of corn in a blender, using a little hot stock while blending. Add the blended corn plus the additional pkg. of whole kernels, sauteed vegetables and cream to the soup pot. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Heat to serving temperature and add parsley as a garnish to the top. (Note: If you'd like to add to the color, grate a bit of carrot to the vegetables before sauteing).

Here in northern Michigan, we're often snowbound several times during January and February, and the following soup to easy to prepare from ingredients you normally have on hand. It originated with my Aunt Isabelle Somers, an 86-year-old who still lives on the farm where she was born. It's nourishing to eat and the aroma from a simmering pot on the back of the stove is guaranteed to drive the chilbains from your soul.

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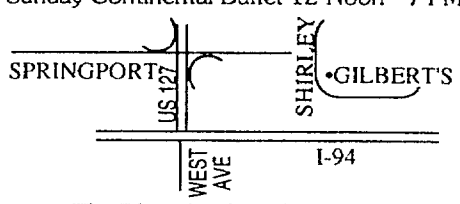

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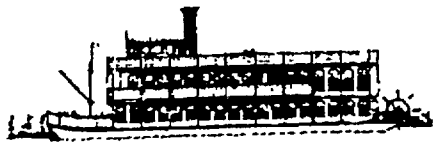

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1 lb. ground round or sirloin beef
2 large onions, diced small
4 ribs of celery, sliced thin
3 large carrots, diced small
4 med. to large potatoes, diced small
1 med. rutabaga, diced small
1 cup finely chopped cabbage
1 cup green beans, blended to liquid
1 can creamed corn
2 cups stewed tomatoes (or more)
1 cup small green peas
Choice of a handful of rice or small "salad" macaroni
Handful of barley
Beef soup base granules as needed to season
Salt and pepper, parsley and lovage

Brown off the ground meat, adding onions and celery in large, heavy Dutch oven. Add salt, pepper, chopped parsley and less chopped lovage, then add tomatoes. You may need to add water as needed. Add potatoes, carrots, rutabaga, cabbage, blended beans and creamed corn. Simmer for about an hour, then add barley, rice and/or macaroni. Simmer 20 minutes, add small green peas. Taste. Adjust seasonings. Serve hot in big bowls. Consistency should be thick almost stew-like. The lovage adds a celery-like flavor, so don't use too much. With a several-grain bread sliced thick, this is a meal.

What would the flu season be without a hearty chicken soup? If you stayed out ice-fishing too long and caught a proper chill, this old-time Scots recipe will put things right.

FEATHER FOWLIE
(AN OLD SCOTS CHICKEN SOUP)

1 plump fowl
A slice of ham
A pot-posy of:
2 sprigs parsley
1 sprig thyme
1 blade mace
1 medium onion
1 stalk celery
1 dessertspoonful chopped parsley
Salt and pepper
1 qt. water
1 ladleful first stock
2-3 egg yolks
1 dessertspoonful cream

Joint the fowl and soak the pieces for a half-hour in water to cover with a spoonful of salt; then wash well and put into a stewpan with the ham, chopped celery, sliced onion, herbs and water. Cover, bring to the boil, then lower heat and cook gently for 1-1/2 hours. Strain and remove all the grease. Return the soup to the rinsed pan, and add the stock. Heat for 15 minutes, then add parsley and a cup of minced white meat from the fowl. Remove from the fire, stir in the strained egg yolks and the warmed cream and serve in a heated tureen. You may wish to add noodles to this soup for a variation.

(Dorothy Webster, former newspaper and magazine publisher, lives in northeast Michigan with her two cats that are alternately a joy and a trial—depending on their mood. As an artist and photographer, she seeks unusual landscapes and interesting back roads to record.)

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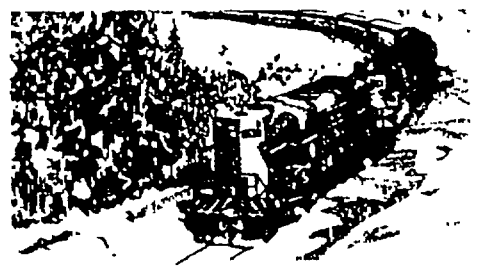

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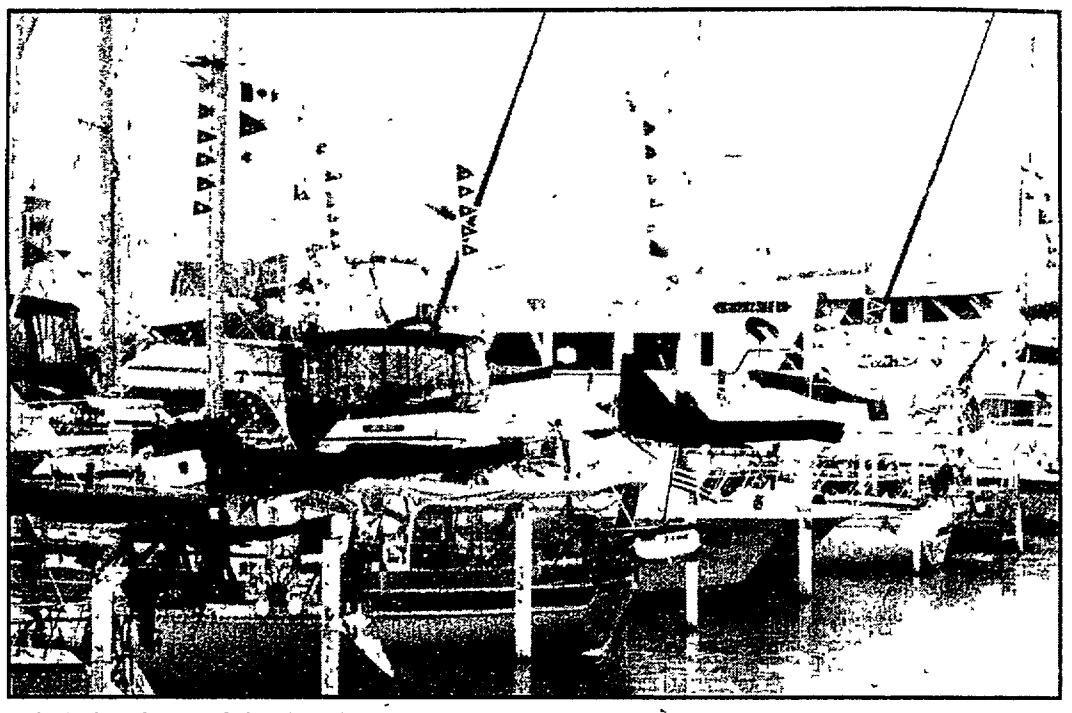

CRUISE CLUB CONGREGATES— *Great Lakes Cruising Club sail and power boaters rendezvous every July for three days of activities.*

Cruise club guides members to out-of-the-way rendezvous

Julie Candler

Allan Hayes

The warm reception the late Marjorie Cahn Brazer and her husband received in 1966 from a group of skippers flying dark blue burgees led to the Brazers' membership in a unique boating club. It happened at Harbour Island in Lake Huron's North Channel. The Brazers were passing through on their way to their first cruise of Georgian Bay.

The skippers who welcomed them were members of the Great Lakes Cruising Club, a unique Chicago-based organization of cruise-oriented sail and power boaters that publishes a cruising guide for all the Great Lakes and adjoining waters.

As Marjorie Brazer, one of America's premier boating writers, recalled in a story in Lakeland Boating, "When Chuck Brittan trotted out his massive blue binder to show us the Cruising Club's masterwork, the Port Pilot and Log Book, we joined the club on the spot in order to acquire it."

To Brazer, the Port Guide and Log Book was indispensible for making a safe cruise in the North Channel and Georgian Bay. "We could never have seen the unspoiled wilderness we encountered in the ensuing weeks without the log book's narrative to talk us through the passes and around the shoals, and without its diagrams to show us where to anchor."

Former club member George Miller, of Bloomfield Hills, recalls North Channel cruises with his wife, Prue, and two daughters aboard. The cruises followed the annual Port Huron to Mackinac race in which Miller competed in his 37-foot sloop *Goldbug*.

"We always used the Port Pilot and Log Book on those cruises. In fact, I don't see how people can cruise without it. What was really good about it was that in waters that weren't too well charted, the Port Pilot would talk you into little harbors. They'd tell you things like, keep going north until you see a big pine tree and then turn left."

Another member, Jim Lawler of Rochester, Michigan, agrees. "There are two little islands in the North Channel called North Benjamin and South Benjamin," he says. "Between them is one of the most beautiful anchorages you ever saw. But to get to the anchorage you have to go through a passageway that's about 20 feet wide, with completely submerged rocks on both sides. If you're careful you'll make it—provided you follow the club log book. You shouldn't even consider trying without it."

Lawler and his wife, Karen, cruise the Great Lakes every summer on their 42-foot trawler, also named *Karen*.

Sue and Don Hartman of West Bloomfield are beginning to feel that the North Channel (everybody's favorite cruising ground) is getting too crowded. "We like deserted islands," says Sue, "where just the two of us can drop anchor and go pick blueberries or go exploring." The Hartmans sail a Pearson 39, and find navigation much easier with the GLCC guides. Next season they plan to cruise Lake Michigan.

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all of the Great Lakes and goes west to the Upper Mississippi River and east a ways along the St. Lawrence River. A lot of the Great Lakes border on Canada, so we have a big Canadian contingent who all contribute." A GLCC member for over 35 years, Schriever lives in Grosse Pointe Shores and skippers a 53-foot Hollycraft, *Hi Pat.*

The GLCC Port Pilot and Log Book covers 11 regions, each headed by a Rear Commodore. Schriever's region extends from Harbor Beach on the Michigan shore of Lake Huron, down to Lake Erie. Under him are the Port Captains, each of whom welcomes visiting members into his home harbor, and keeps the club appraised of any changes there.

Most of the new information about the harbors and waterfront communities that they visit comes from the members themselves. This data, which often includes sketches and photographs to supplement the charts, is forwarded to the log-book editor at the club's headquarters in Chicago. The editor, in turn, organizes it all and has it printed.

Every year a corrected packet of information covering about a fifth of the reported harbors is sent to the members, who up-date their own log books by incorporating the new data into that which they already have. At the end of five years, under this system, the entire log book will have been up-dated, and the process starts over for the next five-year cycle. The annual up-dates are mailed out to the membership in thick packets, for placement in their loose-leaf binders.

An up-to-date set of Port Pilot and Log Book information fills three or more large three-ring binders and weighs 25 pounds, so most cruisers carry only the books covering the area they plan to visit. There is no minimum boat size required for membership, but you would want your boat to be big enough to carry the log-books in a safe, dry place. If you travel by canoe, make sure they don't roll you over.

"What this club offers," says Rear Commodore Schriever, "is something you can't get anywhere else—detailed up-to-date information on places you might want to visit when cruising. Not just civilized harbors but the wild ones too, like deserted little bays where you can go all by yourselves and anchor for the night."

Adds Jim Lawler, "But it gives you good information about the civilized harbors too. What the port facilities are, for example, and where. Where the doctor lives, or how to get to the nearest hospital. Things like that."

This whole enterprise began in Chicago in 1934, when seven sailors conceived the idea over dinner. They formed a club devoted to "the promotion of cruising the Great Lakes and tributary waters among Corinthian yachtsmen, and the compilation and dissemination of cruising information."

This statement of purpose has a certain 19th-century flavor. A Corinthian, according to Webster, is "a fashionable man about town, especially a man of means given to sport, who drives his own horses, sails his own yacht, or the like."

Despite its horsedrawn-carriage aspect, the club grew and flourished. Membership is now more than 3,000, and collating and disseminating the log book has become a truly monumental job. In the beginning the book consisted of only 30 pages, and the harbor files were kept on the shelves of Commodore Ralph Cobb's urology office. In the fifties they were transferred to the log book editor's home, were stashed wherever they would fit, and were still being collated by hand. By the sixties the club rented the office in Chicago and hired a manager, and a printer began doing the collating.

Says Brazer, "The packets usually arrive in a member's mail box at just that time in late spring when the call of the lake is irresistible."

The Great Lakes Cruising Club maintains an on-going program dedicated to marine safety. A "Safety at Sea" seminar is sponsored by the club at least once a year, with the active cooperation of the Coast Guard. They run all day (including lunch), and concentrate on essentials like safety equipment and techniques, such as man overboard drills.

While safety is an important goal fostered by the club, good fellowship is almost as important.

"All 3,000 GLCC members are invited to our annual rendezvous in July," says Karen Lawler, co-owner and namesake of the Lawler trawler. "In 1994 it was held at the Canadian Sault. I'm not sure how many members came, but we usually have between 125 and 175 boats."

Sometimes the rendezvous is held in a wilderness area, where everyone anchors out and takes a dinghy ashore for get-togethers. Rendezvous locations in recent years have included Lake Erie near Cedar Point amusement park, Harbor Beach, Michigan, and Cleary Cove in the North Channel.

Each rendezvous features about three days of well-organized activities, all optional. They are usually highlighted by a banquet with an orchestra and dancing. The family affairs feature special events like a fishing contest for the children, a race of toy remote-controlled boats or a dinghy race (non-power).

"There's always a pet contest, a bilge auction, and a baseball game between sailboaters and power boaters. If tennis courts are nearby, there will be a tennis tournament.

BOUNTIFUL BANQUET— *The Rendezvous opening night banquet begins with food and closes with dancing to an orchestra.*

"There's something different at every rendezvous," says Lawler. "It's a lot of fun meeting with friends you met at past get-togethers. You always run into someone you know."

Membership in the Great Lakes Cruising Club requires the sponsorship of two other members, or of a Port Captain. The initiation fee is $200 which includes the log book. Annual dues are $60. For those who wish to receive the Lifeline, the club's newsletter, there is an additional cost of $25.

"The Lifeline usually lets you know when somebody has found a new rock," says George Miller.

So, whether or not you fancy yourself as a fashionable man (or woman) of means and about town, given to sport such as driving your own horses or sailing your own yacht, write to Great Lakes Cruising Club, 20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago IL 60606; 312-372-2344. Obviously this club is for you.

(Allan Hayes is a practicing attorney and life time sailor. His articles on boating, co-authored with Julie Candler have appeared in Rudder, Inland Sea, Motor Boating and Sailing, Ford Times, Michigan Living and Detroit Monthly Magazines. Julie Candler is a travel, boating and automotive writer. She is a contributing editor of Nation's Business and wrote the feature "Women at the Wheel," which appeared regularly in Women's Day for 18 years.)

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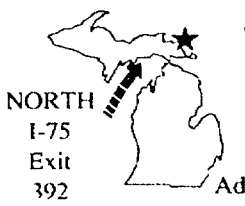

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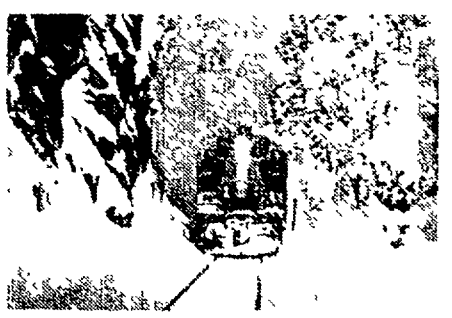

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The second time we were tentative but hopeful. Could we really leave our car in a Chicago hotel parking lot for 10 days while we traveled in Mexico?

Now we do it by design whenever we can, whether it is a roadside motel in Knoxville or a chain hotel at Detroit Metropolitan airport.

It takes a little advance planning to reduce airport parking costs this way, but it's worth it. You may have to pay for a single night's lodging to take advantage of the free parking, but occasionally you can pay a daily rate whether you stay overnight or not.

TORONTO

It was October 1993 when we drove to Toronto to board a ViaRail train west to Vancouver, B.C. It was a group tour, so we didn't have much to say about the transportation. Our package included train fare from Toronto west to the coast and plane tickets for the return trip. Under other circumstances we might have paid to park in Windsor and taken the train or flown to Toronto. In this case we needed the car.

Our package also included a night at the Royal York Hotel in downtown Toronto. We wanted our car to be at the airport when we returned, so we dropped off our bags at the hotel and headed for the airport, knowing that it would cost us more than $100 to park for two weeks, even in a remote uncovered airport parking area.

We stopped at the Howard Johnson Plaza Hotel on the airport strip to ask the desk clerk if there was anywhere in the area where we could park for less money than that.

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CHICAGO

A year later we knew that we had to leave our car in Chicago for a couple of weeks while we flew to Mexico and back on a charter flight. We planned to stay overnight near O'Hare airport on our way home, so we called the Howard Johnson Hotel near O'Hare.

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Geary Campbell, manager of Public Relations for Courtyard by Marriott and Fairfield Inns, tells me that they have 45 to 50 hotels near airports and parking arrangements are made on a hotel-by-hotel basis.

Chris Murdoch, general manager of the Howard Johnson Plaza, Toronto Airport, says that their stopover business is so large that they lease extra parking space during January, February and March, when many of their guests go south to warm weather.

"Stopover business is a significant part of our business," he said. The room rate for one night included 14 nights of free parking and a free shuttle to the airport terminal. Many of our guests book a room at both ends of the two week period.

"Rates can be seasonal. We actually discount our rates in the summer, because an airport hotel is typically not a vacation hotel for drivers."

You can still park at Murdoch's hotel from $2.50 a day, even if you don't stay there. Several other hotels at the Toronto airport have stopover business, including the International Plaza, Delta and Carlton Plaza.

ALTERNATIVES

How do you decide whether it is worth arranging hotel parking? If you must stay in a hotel anyway, at either the beginning or the end of your trip, it is definitely worth checking. Look in the American Automobile Association Tour Guide for the area; you will often see the words park-fly in a hotel display ad or listing.

Call the hotel of your choice. Often they will let you leave you car, but they won't advertise it. In that case it's usually not secured parking, so you park at your own risk.

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Of course, any time you park outside you might come home to a snow storm and a dead battery. That happened to me once when I traveled to Dallas in January and left my car in one of the long-term parking lots at Metro.

The only way to avoid that is to pay very high rates for covered parking or to pay somebody to drive you to the airport and pick you up when you come back.

If you have a relative who drives, and you live within commuting distance of the airport, you can of course forget all this and keep your parking money in your pocket!

(Writer Iris Sanderson Jones and her photographer-husband Micky Jones were born and raised in Canada, live and work in the U.S. in Michigan and publish their works on both sides of the border.)

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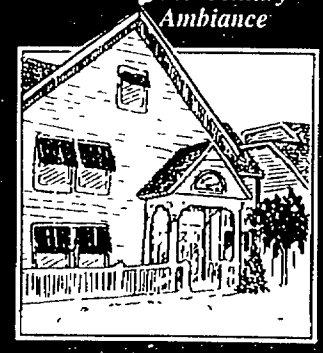

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Race dates are Feb.19 and Feb. 25. Race time is 1 p.m. on both days. Racers must pre-register at the ski school desk. The $5 registration fee includes two runs through the NASTAR race course. Lift tickets are required.

The Jr. NASTAR Open has been designed to give all junior skiers (18 years old and under) the opportunity to become involved with the U.S. Ski Team's Development Program. The U.S. Ski Team's Development program assists feeder programs for the U.S. Ski Team.

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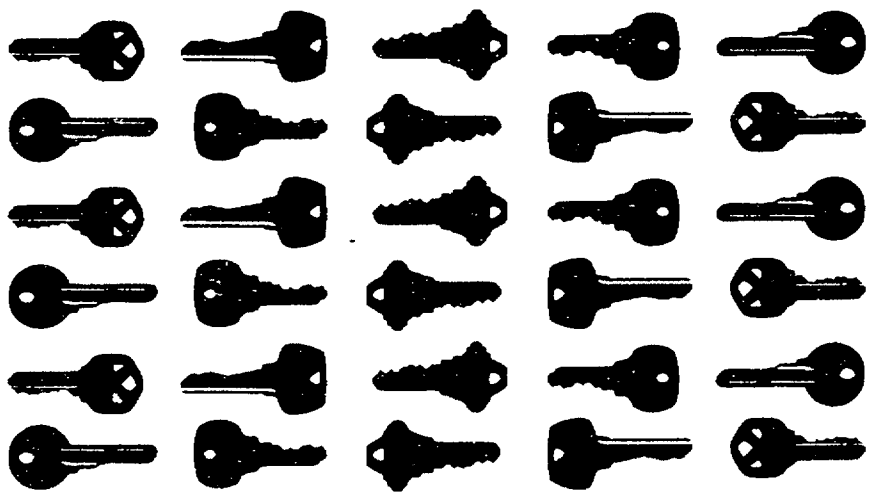

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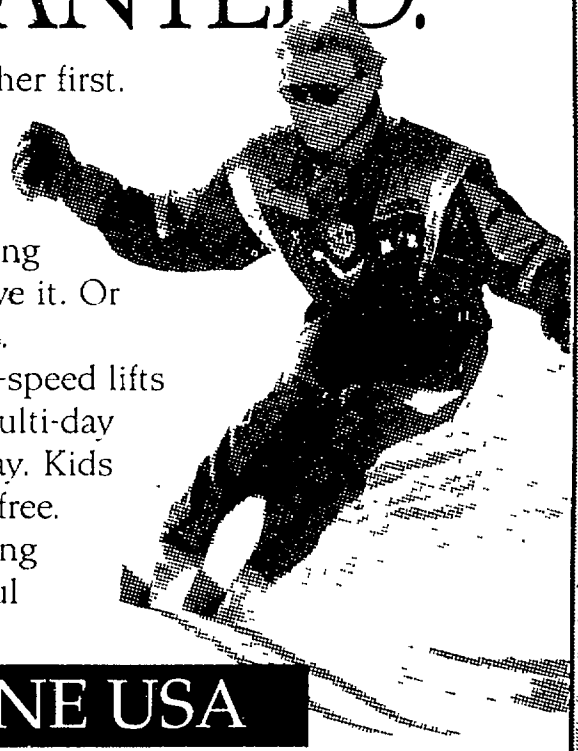

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What's new at Nubs? Glad you asked!

Harbor Springs, Michigan—

The big news at Nubs Nob focuses on four major projects: a giant renovation and expansion of the existing day lodge, the installation of a free beginner chairlift on Bigtime - the free "Learn To Ski" slope, a doubling of Terrain Garden for little skiers' and additional snowmaking utilities.

"The expansion and renovation of the day lodge is really exciting," said general manager James Bartlett. "Waiting in line for lunch will be a memory of the past as we more than double the kitchen and cafeteria food pick up areas. The lobby also more than doubles in size and we have added over 50 comfortable lounge chairs to this area."

The exterior of the building gets a facelift also as Nobs replaces the 36 year-old roof and adds northern Michigan fieldstone to the building front. The Bahnhof Ski Shop relocates from the rental building to the main lodge making it easier than ever to shop while the rental department more than doubles its former floor space.

"The end result is a building that will enable us to handle more people in a shorter time period - leaving more time to ski to our customers," Bartlett says.

The installation of an easy to load and ride double chair serving the beginner slope is the last step in the plan to have the best "Learn To Ski" facility anywhere - and the best news is that there is no charge to use the lift or the slope, Bartlett says.

Now all the services a new skier needs are right at hand: ski school and rental are located at the bottom of Bigtime, the beginner slope, and the new chair is right outside the automatic doors that lead to the skiing. Beginners do not even have to open a door to get to the skiing as they open by themselves! "It has never been easier to learn our favorite sport," Bartlett says.

"We have also more than doubled the Terrain Garden area for our little skiers. This learning area, served by its own rope tow, is full of bumps, dips, tunnels and teepees and other fun obstacles for youngsters to play in. Under the able direction of our Ski School staff, these terrain obstacles also help teach the kids the proper way to unweight, turn and stop - all while having fun! This area, along with our 10 acre beginner slope Bigtime, does not require a lift ticket," Bartlett said.

"Finally, never resting on our reputation as the "Midwest's Best Snow", we made substantial increases in our snowmaking equipment again this year. We added considerable new underground piping and wiring to the Nubs Nob South slopes, enabling us to put more snow on the slopes in a hurry every fall. Our snow gun total of over 100 patented Nubs Nob Snowguns means the best ski surface possible every day of the season - no one even comes close to our snowmaking and grooming capabilities per acre," Bartlett said.

Here are the scheduled Special Events for the season at Nubs Nob.

Dec. 31 - New Year's Eve Torchlight Parade honoring our 37 years of great skiing begins at 6 p.m.

Jan. 9 - Night Skiing begins, and runs every Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday until March 18 and then Wednesday nights on March 22 and 29 from 6 to 10 p.m.

Jan. 2 through 31 -Discover Michigan Skiing! promotion begins with special incentives for first time and beginner skiers. Call for details at 616-526-2136.

Jan. 7- The Molson Golden Ski Challenge - A fun obstacle course for skiers age 21 and over with prizes for all entrants. Registration is in the lobby until 1 p.m.

Feb. 5- United States Ski Association Central Division age and ability class Race. Open to all USSA members.

Feb. 11 - United States Ski Association Central Division Masters Slalom Race at 7 p.m. Open to all USSA Masters members.

Feb. 21, 22, 23- Ninth Annual 70+ Ski Club Midwest Get-Together. Contact Larry Rubin at (906) 643-8015 for details.

Jan. 29 - "Beat Your Kid" Nubs Nob Ski Academy parents race their children in head to head "Big Fun!" competition for bragging rights at the dinner table!

Feb. 27- Michigan High School Athletic Association State Ski Meet. The best of the best high school racers in the State converge to see who has the top high school ski team.

March 4 - The Olin/Tecnica Challenge - Giant slalom racing for skiers of all ages and abilities. Sponsored by the Olin Ski Company and Tecnica boots with a grand prize drawing of one pair of Olin racing skis!

March 5 - Nubs Nob Ski Academy Picnic- Season end race and picnic party on Revelry for Race Academy participants.

March 11 - The Holy Childhood Day Care Benefit Classic. Family fun for skiers of all ages with prizes galore. All registration fees are donated to the Holy Childhood Day Care Center in Harbor Springs.

April 9 - Last scheduled day of skiing!

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Nordic skiing hits culinary heights

Cross-Country skiers will enjoy groomed trails and trail-side dining in Northern Michigan. The Northern Michigan Nordic Ski Council is adding a special highlight to everyone's crosscountry ski season Friday, Feb. 24 through Sunday, Feb. 26 with "Ski & Feast "- a culinary Cross-Country event.

What a terrific combination: Cross-country skiing and a trail-side gourmet sampling of food. Skiers will find not only skiing, but also gourmet fare at each Ski Council property.

The "Ski & Feast" weekend events include:

Friday, Feb. 24:

Cross Country Ski Headquarters, located near Roscommon, will host an evening Pig Roast on the trails for all those traveling up on I-75 North from 5 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 25:

Garland, near Lewiston, will provide "Ski & Feast" activities with their very own "Gourmet Glide". Ski to the pond, hook and then cook your catch over live coals on the trail or enjoy wild game sausage, fruit fondue, pheasant or a host of other trailside delectables.

Corsair Trail Council, near Tawas, will feature munnstykke sandwiches and a scandanavian favorite, Norwegian chili. Evening fare includes a cheese tasting party complemented by hot spiced wine near the trail head.

Shanty Creek, near Bellaire, will serve trail-side pasties and a bubbling cauldron of soup while skiing between Summit Village at Shanty Creek and Schuss Village.

Boyne Mountain, near Boyne Falls, will serve up brats and their very own brew - Boyne Beer by Frankenmuth - in the heart of their trail system, in Boyne Country.

Sunday, Feb. 26:

Grand Traverse Resort, near Traverse City, will host a BBQ brunch trail-side near the official First of America VASA trailhead.

Crystal Mountain Resort and Conference Center, in Thompsonville, will host Chef Jeff's Green Chili Fiesta - a complete Mexican menu of skiing favorites - all trail-side before taking to the highway for the return home.

Marsh Ridge, near Gaylord, will highlight the Council's only Brunch, trail-side of the Ski and Feast series. The event, featuring pasta for every taste along with specialties like herbed scrambled eggs and baked apple rings complimented with orange and maple syrup.

GOURMET GLIDE— *Garland Resort offers Ski & Feast guests the opportunity to hook and cook their own fish. (Ed Keys photo.)*

" Ski & Feast " Weekend will feature trail-side gourmet fare from 11:00 am - 4:00 pm each day. Prices begin at $9 per person, which includes a trail pass and a complete meal and activities. Kid's fare 5-12 years is half price.

To register for "Ski & Feast," contact participating properties:

Boyne USA, Boyne Falls - 1-800-GO-BOYNE

Corsair Ski Trails, Tawas City - 517-362-2001/517-362-8643

Cross Country Ski Headquarters, Roscommon - 517-821-6661

Crystal Mountain, Thompsonville - 616-378-2000/1-800-YOUR-MTN

First of America VASA, Traverse City - 616-938-4400

Garland, Lewiston - 1-800-968-0042

Grand Traverse Resort, Grand Traverse Village - 616-938-1620

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The Northern Michigan Nordic Ski Council will introduce new skiers to the joy of cross-country skiing with proper technique and quality equipment on well-groomed trails free of charge during International Cross-Country Ski Festival.

The two-lesson Festival series will kick off on Sunday, Jan. 8. The free trail pass will be accompanied by a free, but mandatory group lesson at any one of the eleven Cross- Country member facilities.

By joining forces with national organizations like Ski Industries of America, Northern Michigan will be one of several North American areas offering a "Learn-to-Ski" Festival program.

The International Cross-Country Ski Festival program will continue through March 15. Along with free trail passes, each participant will be asked to take one follow-up free group lesson at the facility of their choice on a reservation basis

There's even a reward for each of the new skiers' effort. Each participant completing the two free learn to ski clinics will receive a made-in-America fleece headband.

There is just one catch, new skiers need to call the Northern Michigan Nordic Ski Council facility of their choice to pre-register for the Sunday, Jan. 8 event by Saturday, Jan. 7. For more information and a Passport (free trail pass application), to International Cross-Country Ski Festival call or write 616-271-6314, PO Box 525, Suttons Bay, MI 49682.

Member facilities include:

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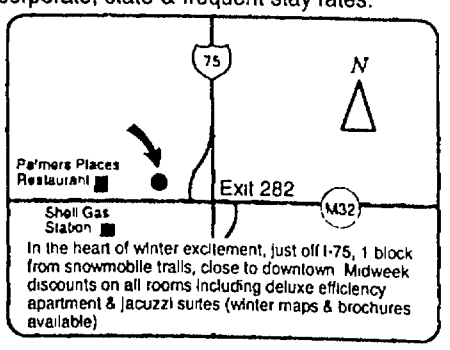

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Ski writer spotlights northern trails

Traverse City, MI —

Cross country skiers can now access detailed information about trails, lodging and restaurants in Michigan's northern lower peninsula with a new book published by author and noted ski columnist Mike Terrell.

Titled *"Northern Michigan's Best Cross Country Ski Trails,"* the book offers maps and a detailed written description of 46 ski trails and 16 resorts and touring centers. With the additional information about lodging and restaurants, the book is a complete reference for the cross country skier planning either a day-trip or an extended ski vacation in northern Michigan.

Author Terrell says readers can discover which areas are best for beginners and which provide excitement for the advanced skier, plus which trails are groomed for classic and which accommodate skating. Terrell gives readers information on resorts that cater to cross country skiers, and trails that provide a real wilderness experience. He also offers tips on where to stay and fills readers in on the best restaurants in the area.

"Readers can discover the most scenic trails in northern Michigan's lower peninsula, and have all the information they need to have a truly enjoyable experience," said Terrell. "There are some real hidden 'gems' that are revealed in the book."

Terrell is currently president of the North American Ski Journalists Association. He has covered the midwest ski scene for over 10 years, and is a ski columnist for the Traverse City Record Eagle.

"Northern Michigan's Best Cross Country Ski Trails" is published by Outdoor Recreation Press. The softcover sells for $12.95 at book stores and ski shops or by mail order. To order, call Publishers Distribution Service at 1-800-507-2665.

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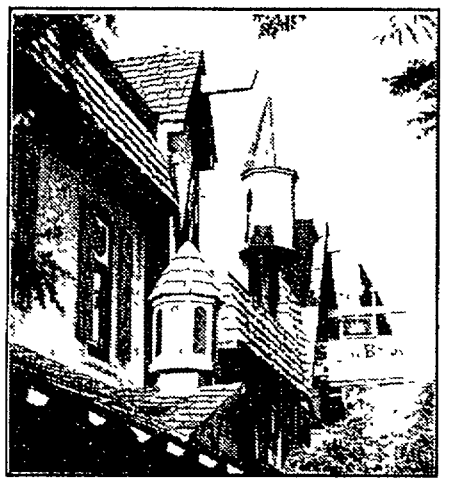

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Winter antique shows: New, old, changing

Jean Day

If you're an antique lover with a Christmas check or a holiday bonus waiting to be spent, then this winter's line-up of antique shows will give plenty of opportunity for happy acquiring.

While summer markets often are an occasion to spend a day in the country doing some light-hearted browsing, winter shows usually are filled with booths of the dealers' best antiques.

Shows of long-time promoters and charitable organizations are being joined by several new ones, such as the Laurel Park shows at the Holiday Inn in Livonia (Detroit area).

Helen Meisel, a veteran dealer of some 25 years and the promoter of semi-annual shows at the Northville Community Building, sees some sweeping changes in the promotion of antiques. After having her own shop on North Center Street in Northville for almost 30 years, she has given up that location to become a dealer in The Barn on Eight Mile Road west of Beck.

The former dairy barn has been extensively remodeled to hold two stories of dealers' booths. Meisel definitely views the dealer "mall" concept as the way antiques are sold today. She adds that there has been an influx of new-to-the-trade dealers who fill such space. Many deal more with collectibles.

That's why I feel the winter shows, usually with 30 to 50 dealers, are important as the place to find quality wares. Promoters, such as Meisel, take pride in signing reputable dealers. She presently is working on her next Northville show, set for the third weekend in March. This time it will be a two-day event.

Meisel also recommends the Maumee Valley Historical Society benefit antique show to be held Jan. 28 - 29 at the Lucas County Recreation Center, 2901 Key Street, three miles east of the I-475/U.S. 23, exit 6, Maumee, Ohio.

Manager Jim Reynolds reports that this year's show will have 80 dealers. It is a diversified show with an emphasis on country. Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is $4.

The Plymouth Symphony League Show, an established benefit, will be showcased in a new location Jan. 27 - 28. It is moving to the Botsford Inn at 58000 Grand River in Farmington Hills.

With 30 dealers, the show will be held in the venerable inn's second floor ballroom, where Henry Ford is said to have proposed to Clara, as well as in the carriage house. Dealer chair Lyn Eckerty says she feels that it always is "the dealers who make the show and ours are very reputable, guaranteeing their merchandise. " This is a vetted show.

Eckerty and Renata Hartig, show chair, have been working closely with the new owner of Botsford, Creon Smith. A preview evening is planned for Jan. 26 with hors d'oeuvres in a party atmosphere. Reservations are $20 a person and may be made with Eckerty, 313-416-2390.

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m, Friday, Jan. 27, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28. Tickets are $3, $2.50 for seniors.

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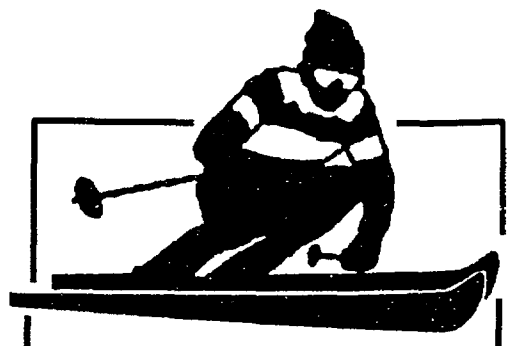

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The committee is planning demonstrations in the ballroom during the show of such crafts as antique painting on tin and wool rug hooking as well as of restoration techniques.

The show, now 15 years old, is a benefit for the Plymouth Symphony. Eckerty says she is recommending that the fall show which was not held in 1994 for lack of a location - the first time in 40 years - also will move to Botsford.

Jacki Work, who with her mother, Pauline, is an established dealer in antique jewelry and silver and member of the National Association of Dealers in Antiques, Inc., recommends the Plymouth Symphony League show and Meisel's Northville show.

She also cites the Dearborn Historical Guild's benefit show Feb. 4 - 5 at the Dearborn Civic Center at 15801 Michigan Avenue at Greenfield in Dearborn as worth visiting.

For a complete change of pace, if you're an antiquer without plans for New Year's Eve or New Year's Day, promoter Nick Easton is holding his third annual Winter Antiques Market on these days again this year at the University of Michigan Sports Coliseum at Hill and Fifth streets in Ann Arbor.

Noting he "took a flyer" two years ago in instituting this show, Easton says that, for whatever the reason, 4,000 fans flocked to the coliseum last year on New Year's Eve Day. He has signed 200 dealers for the event

Hours on New Year's Eve, Dec. 31, are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on New Year's Day, Jan. 1, hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is $4 with parking in the area free.

Another Winter show is scheduled by Easton at the coliseum for Feb. 18-19.

One well-received winter show is changing to a spring event in 1995.

The sixth annual St. James Antiques Show, previously held in January, is scheduled for May 12 and 13 because St. James Church located in downtown Birmingham at Maple and Chester streets is undergoing renovations.

A preview evening will be May 11 with reservations now being taken at 810-646-3224. The "St. James Presents" lectures will be held the week of May 1

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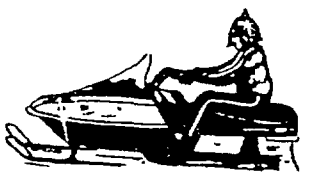

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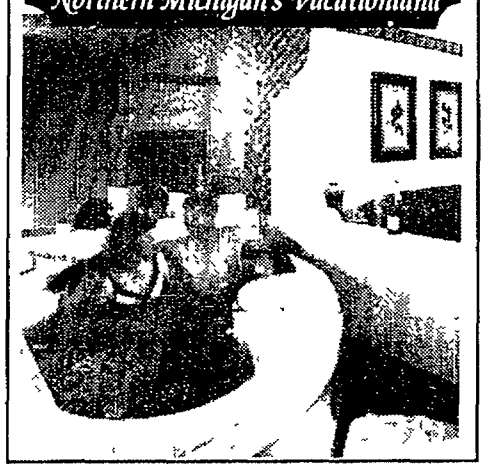

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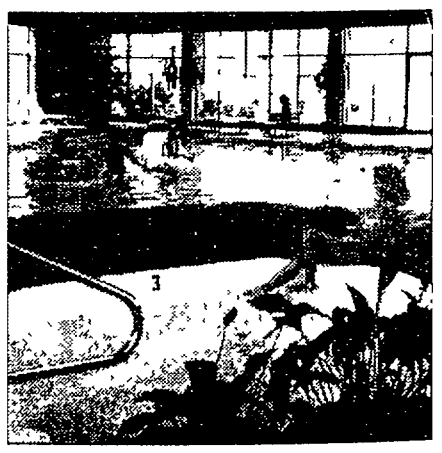

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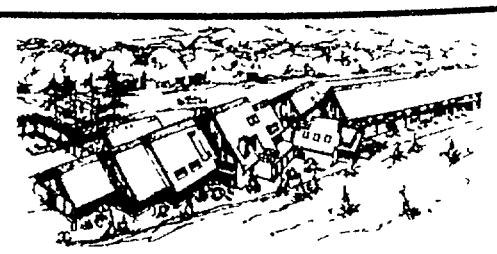

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A newcomer, Laurel Park Antiques Show, is by Golden Rule Shows by Beth Pulsipher. It is held Sundays only Jan. 15, Feb. 19 and March 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Holiday Inn-Livonia (Detroit area at the I-275 and Six Mile Road). Admission is $4.

St. Johns Church in Royal Oak at 115 S. Woodward is holding its annual show Feb. 9 - 11.

Southfield Pavilion Antiques Show, an M & M Enterprises show by Barb Butler, will be held Feb. 24 - 26 at the Southfield Civic Center,

Evergreen at Ten and a half mile road. Friday hours are 2 - 9 p.m.; Saturday noon to 8 p.m.; and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Admission is $5 or $4 with flyer.

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*	T/TH	9:30 A.M.	STEP	Jan. 10	S. Campbell
	T/TH	5:55 P.M.	STEP	Jan. 10	K. Kaminski
	T/TH	7:05 P.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Jan. 10	L. Hinton
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	* M/W/F	9:30 A.M.	STEP	Jan. 9	C. Grant
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	M/W	7:10 P.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Jan. 9	J. Mau
	W/F	8:30 A.M.	Body Sculpting	Jan. 11	P. Peitz
*	T/TH	9:00 A.M.	Low/Hi Impact	Jan. 10	P. Gould
*	T/TH	10:10 A.M.	STEP	Jan. 10	S. Sebastian
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No registration fee will be charged for the 4 week mini-session.
FEBRUARY regular session:
1 day per wk/$32(Fri. or Sun. only) 2 days/$64 12 weeks
$10.00 registration fee will be charged at registration (does not include mini session)

M/W	6:00 P.M.	Low Impact	Feb. 6	D. Davis
M/W	7:05 P.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Feb. 6	M. Bica
M/W	8:10 P.M.	STEP	Feb. 6	K. Smiley
T/TH	4:45 P.M.	STEP	Feb. 7	K. Robinson
T/TH	5:50 P.M.	Low Impact	Feb. 7	L. Rebmann
T/TH	6:55 P.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Feb. 7	D. Horvath
F	6:00 P.M.	STEP	Feb. 10	K. Black
SUN	:10 P.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Feb. 12	L. Merala

Children's World
(38880 W. 6 Mile Rd., W. of I-275) 10 weeks
1 day per wk/$35 2 days/$54

* T/TH	6:15 P.M.	Low Impact	Jan. 10	A. Pawlack

* Babysitting avail./$2.00 per child

19-FARMINGTON
Piemontese
(38500 W. Nine Mile Rd., E. of Haggerty) 10 weeks
1 day per wk/$35 2 days/$54 Unlimited/$69
** $10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes
Early Bird!!

M/W/F	6:00 A.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Jan. 9	Wyborny/Nuccitelli
M/W/F	8:25 A.M.	Low Impact	Jan. 9	S. Kambouris
* M/W	9:35 A.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Jan. 9	L. Pierce
M/W	6:00 P.M.	STEP	Jan. 9	J. Hirschaver
M/W	7:10 P.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Jan. 9	J. Updyke

Early Bird!!

T/TH	6:00 A.M.	STEP	Jan. 10	L. Zajaros
T/TH	8:25 A.M.	STEP	Jan. 10	S. Kambouris
* T/TH	9:35 A.M.	Low/Hi Impact	Jan. 10	N. Nuccitelli
* T/TH	6:00 P.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Jan. 10	I. Lokar

•FARMINGTON CONTINUED ON BACK•

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•PIEMONTESE CONTINUED•

T/TH	7:05 P.M.	STEP	Jan. 10	L. Gignac
* F	9:35 A.M.	Fat Burner	Jan. 13	L. Pierce
Sat	8:30 A.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Jan. 14	L. Burke
Sat	9:35 A.M.	STEP	Jan. 14	B. Kabodian

* Babysitting $1.50 per child

Antioch Lutheran Church 10 weeks
(33360 W. 13 Mile Rd., N.E. corner of Farmington & 13 Mile)
1 day per wk/$35 2 days/$54 Unlimited/$69

* M/T/TH/F	9:30 A.M.**	Rotating	Jan. 9	C. Micale
T/TH	6:00 P.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Jan. 10	L. Packer

* Babysitting $1.00 per child/$3.00 per family
**This class will rotate between Lo/High Impact; Circuit; & Fat Burner

Sponsored by: Farmington Hills Recreation Center
*****FORMERLY MERCY CENTER**
Farmington Hills Activities Center
(28600 11 Mile Rd., Gate 4, Door C.) 10 weeks
1 day per wk/$35 2 days/$54 Unlimited/$69
** $10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes or bring own step

M/W/F	6:00 A.M.	STEP	Jan. 9	L. Zajaros
* M/W/F	9:30 A.M.	STEP	an. 9	J. Fredricks
M/W	7:00 P.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Jan. 9	G. Bodjack
* T/TH	9:30 A.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Jan. 10	J. Stec
T/TH	6:30 P.M.	STEP	Jan. 10	C. Murphy
T	6:00 P.M.	Low Impact	Jan. 24	K. Nippa
T	7:00 P.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Jan. 24	K. Nippa
Sat	9:00 A.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Jan. 14	J. Stec

* Babysitting available $1.50 per child

Faith Covenant Church (14 Mile and Drake) 10 weeks
Call 574-9214 for more information
1 day per wk/$35 2 days/$54 Unlimited/$69

* M/W/F	9:20 A.M.	Low/Hi Impact	Jan. 9	P. Carlson
* M/W/F	10:30 A.M.	Low/Hi Impact	Jan. 9	P. Carlson
T/TH	6:45 P.M.	Low/Hi Impact	Jan. 10	C. Micale

* Babysitting $1.50 per child/$3.00 per family

Sponsored by: Farmington Community Education
(Register through Farmington Community Education - 810-489-3333)
NO CLASSES: the week of February 13th 12 weeks
1 day per wk/$42 2 days/$64 Unlimited/$82

East Middle School Gym
(25000 Middlebelt, bet. 10 & 11 Mile)
IMPORTANT:ALL THE TUESDAY CLASSES WILL BE HELD AT THE FARM. HILLS ACTIVITY CENTER -ADDRESS ABOVE.

M/W	6:45 P.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Jan. 23	S. Roat
T/TH	6:00 P.M.	Low Impact	Jan. 24	K. Nippa
T/TH	7:00 P.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Jan. 24	K. Nippa

Farmington High School 12 weeks
(32000 Shiawassee, W. of Orchard Lake, S. of 10 Mile)

SAT	10:00 A.M.	Seniors	Feb. 4	Staff

Warner Middle School
(30303 W. 14 Mile, bet. N. W. & Middlebelt) 12 weeks

T/TH	7:00 P.M.	Stretch/Tone	Jan. 24	B. Wolgin

Farmington Community School
(30415 Shiawassee, bet. Tuck & Orchard Lake) 8 weeks
1 day per wk/$28 2 days/$43

* M/W	9:00 A.M.	Low/Hi Impact	Jan. 23	J.T. Vardya

***INDICATES BABYSITTING IS AVAILABLE**

20-NOVI
Village Oaks 10 weeks
(22859 Brook Forest, N. of 9 Mile, bet. Meadowbrook & Haggerty)
1 day per wk/$35 2 days/$54 Unlimited/$69

* M/W/TH	9:30 A.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Jan. 9	A. Werther
M/W	6:30 P.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Jan. 9	A. Werther

* Babysitting $1.50 per child

Novi Civic Center
(45175 W. 10 Mile Rd., bet. Novi & Taft) 10 weeks
(Non-resident fee 20%) NO CLASS 1/16; 1/21; 2/20; or 3/18
Please bring a mat or towel to classes
1 day per wk/$35 2 days/$54 Unlimited/$69
** $10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes or bring own step

* M/W	9:00 A.M.	Low Impact	Jan. 9	G. Morad
* M/W/F	10:15 A.M.	STEP	Jan. 9	L. Gignac
* M/W	6:00 P.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Jan. 9	L. Burke
M/W	7:00 P.M.	STEP	Jan. 9	B. Kabodian
* T/TH/F	9:00 A.M.	Low Impact	Jan. 10	L. Bunn
* T/TH	10:15 A.M.	Circuit Class	Jan. 10	Staff
Sat	8:30 A.M.	STEP	Jan. 14	L. Zajaros

* Babysitting $1.50 per child

Sponsored by: Novi Community Education
(Register through Novi Comm. Ed. - 810-344-8330)
Novi Meadows (25549 Taft, N. of 10 mile) 10 weeks
NO CLASS the week of February 13th
1 day per wk/$35 2 days/$54 Unlimited/$69

M/T/W/TH	7:00 P.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Jan. 16	T. Snurka

Look Great!
Feel Good!

***INDICATES BABYSITTING IS AVAILABLE**

On site registration available at select locations. Call for information.
Call today (810) 353-2885. Classes fill quickly.

MAIL ORDER

REGISTRATION FORM

Name (Please Print) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone # _____

City & Location _____ Days-Times _____

VISA Master Charge CARD NUMBER: _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _

CUSTOMER SIGNATURE X _____ EXPIRATION DATE _____

Enclosed is my check/money order for $_____

MAIL TO: Fitness Factory, Inc. - 26877 Northwestern Hwy. Suite #409 Southfield, MI 48034
• NO REFUND AFTER FIRST WEEK OF CLASS •

ALL INSTRUCTORS CERTIFIED, CPR-TRAINED / FITNESS FACTORY IDEA / AFAA

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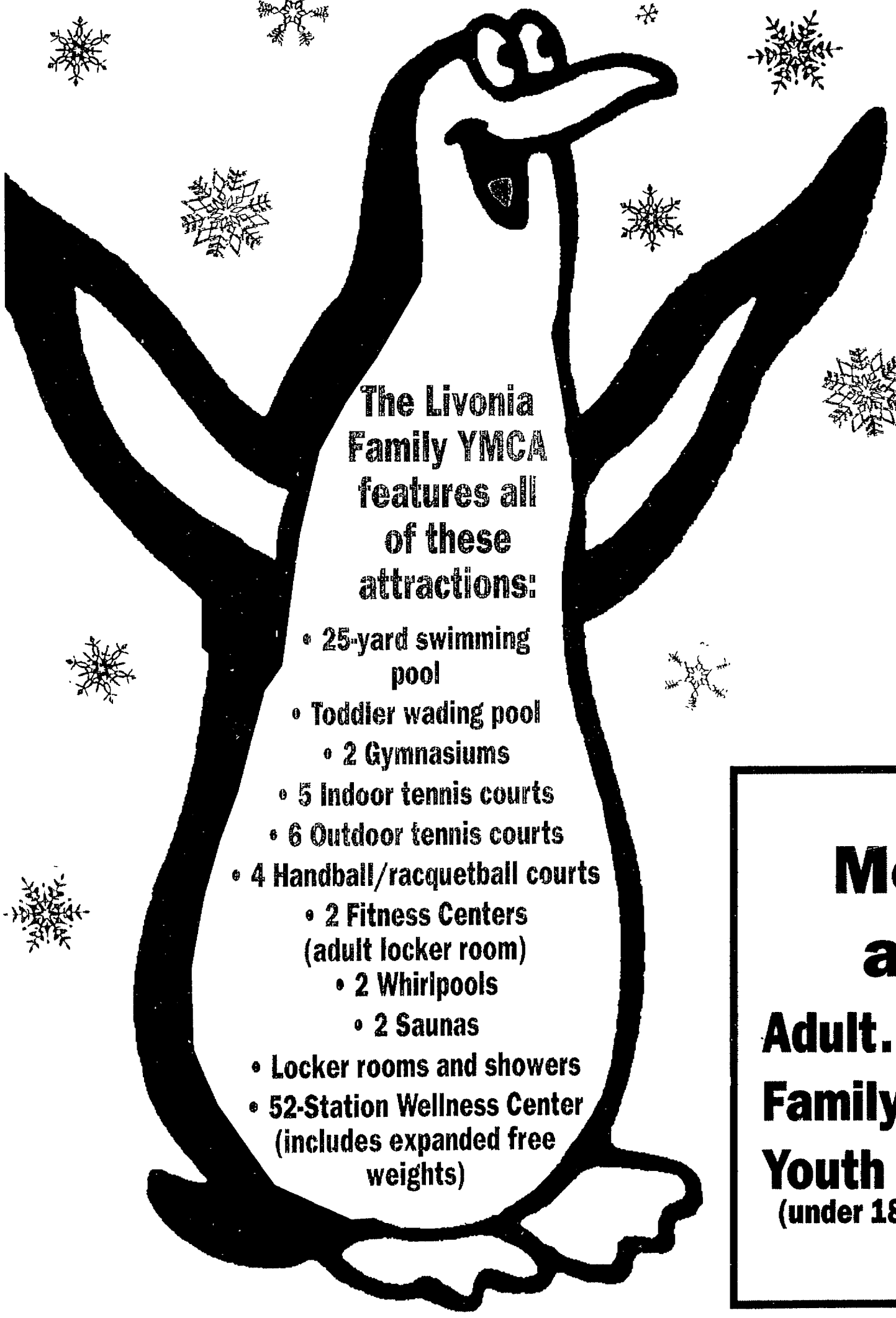

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- 2 Fitness Centers (adult locker room)
- 2 Whirlpools
- 2 Saunas
- Locker rooms and showers
- 52-Station Wellness Center (includes expanded free weights)

Memberships as low as...

Adult.....$21.08/month

Family $32.25/month

Youth $7.50/month
(under 18)

Start the New Year Right -

Join the Livonia Family YMCA between January 2-21, 1995 and save up to...

$100.00 on a Building Membership

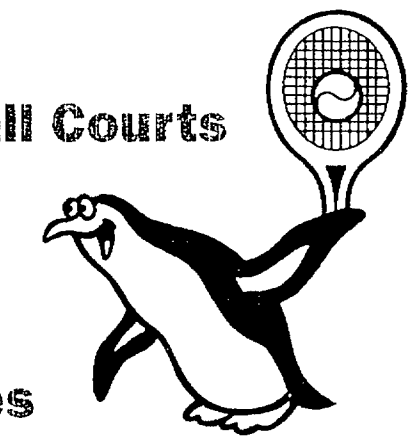
(New Adult & Family Memberships; $20.00 Savings on Youth Memberships)

COME IN FOR A TOUR-

See the most complete Fitness Facility in the area!

MEMBERSHIP INCLUDES:

- **FREE** use of **Swimming Pool** at "Open" times
- **FREE** use of **Gymnasium** at "Open" times
- **FREE** use of **52-Station Wellness Center (Age 15 and up)**
- **FREE** use of **Free-Standing Weight Room (Age 15 and up)**
- **FREE** use of **Racquetball Courts**
- **FREE Fitness Classes (Age 15 and up)**
- **FREE Babysitting**
- **Reduced Member Rates for Classes**



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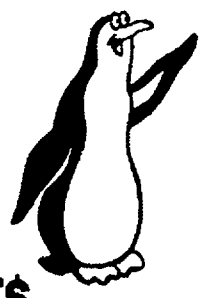
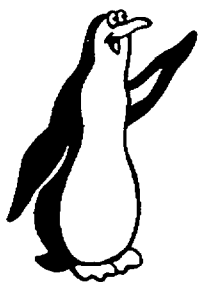
Livonia Family YMCA

$100 OFF Membership

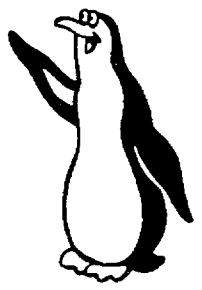
(New Adult or Family; Youth $20 Off)

OFFER VALID JANUARY 2-21, 1995





GIVE US A TRY –
FREE YMCA CLASSES



Free classes are structured for those NEW to the program.

TENNIS CLASSES

Pee Wee
Monday, January 2, 3:30-4:00 p.m.
For children age 4-7 years.
Racquets and balls designed for little people.
Makes learning fun.

Jr. Beginner
Thursday, December 29, 6:00-7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, January 3, 4:00-5:00 p.m.

Jr. Intermediate
Tuesday, January 3, 4:00-5:00 p.m.

Jr. Excellence
Thursday, December 29 6:00-7:00 p.m.

Adult Beginner
Tuesday, December 27, 7:00-8:00 p.m.

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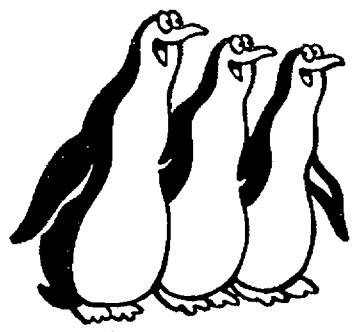

FITNESS
Wednesday, January 4

Adult Fitness
(15 yrs. and up) .....6:00-7:00 p.m.
Step Aerobics
(15 yrs. and up) .....7:00-8:00 p.m.

KARATE
Thursday, January 5

ALL LEVELS
8 yrs. and up.....7:00-8:00 p.m.

BASKETBALL
Thursday, January 5

7-10 yrs. .....4:15-5:00 p.m.

FLOOR HOCKEY
Thursday, January 5

8-13 yrs. .....5:00-6:00 p.m.

SWIM
Monday, January 2

PIKE – Beginner
3 yrs. and up.....10:15-10:45 a.m.
POLLIWOG – Beginner
6 yrs. and up.....11:00-11:45 a.m.
7:30-8:15 p.m.

SOCCER
Friday, January 6

4-6 yrs. .....4:00-5:00 p.m.
7-10 yrs. .....5:00-6:00 p.m.

Girls Beginning
(6 yrs. and up).....4:15-5:15 p.m.
Boys Beginning
(6 yrs. and up).....5:15-6:15 p.m.
Pre School
(3-6 yrs) .....5:15-5:45 p.m.

Saturday, January 7

Beginning Gymnastics
(6 yrs. and up – Coed) .....10:30-11:30 a.m.
Pre School Gymnastics
(3-6 yrs.) .....11:30 a.m.-12:00 noon

CALL 261-2161 to reserve your spot in the *FREE* Classes.

January Classes
Swimming/Tennis/Karate/Fitness
January 9-February 27 (7 weeks)

Non-Member Registration begins Thursday, December 29 • 9:00 a.m.
Phone-In Registration: January 2 and 3 from Noon to 6:00 p.m.

Classes Include:

Gymnastics • Swimming • Tennis • Floor Hockey • Karate • Soccer • Much More!

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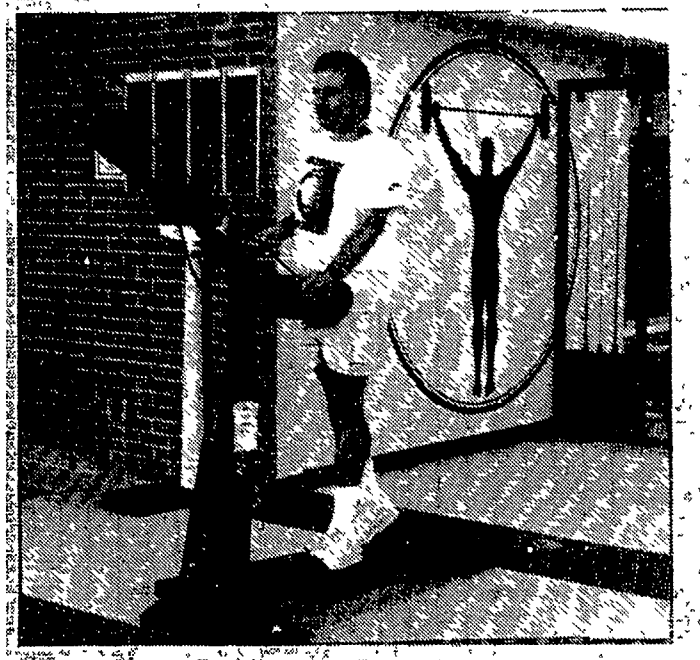

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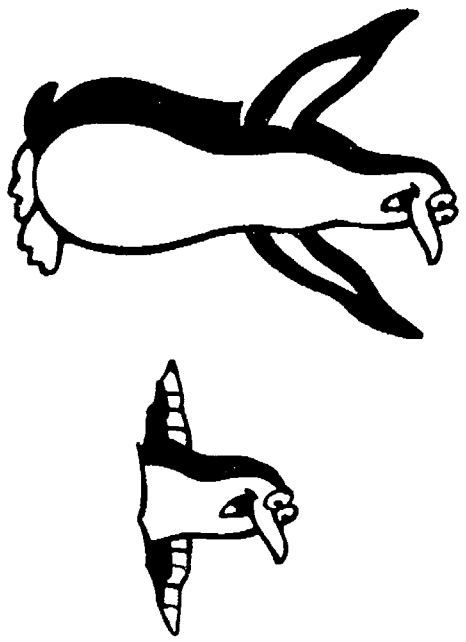

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