

# Stalking cases investigated in township

By RANDY COBLE  
Staff Writer

Already pursuing charges against one individual for stalking, Northville Township police are now investigating another man in a second, unrelated case.

The man is a 30-year-old Wixom resident and the ex-boyfriend of a township woman. Police say he has been harassing her since December 1993. The most recent incident took place three days before Christmas of last year.

The woman told police that the man has repeatedly called and attempted to see her despite her insistence that he stop doing so. She has filed three complaints with police since August and police have arrested the suspect twice.

Despite that, on Dec. 22 the man allegedly came to the woman's place of work. He allegedly left a dozen roses, said "Merry Christmas" to her and left.

The woman then called police, saying that she was "extremely terrified" at what the man did. Township police arrested him shortly after the incident in the parking lot of Meijer.

The man denied even being in Northville since the summer. He

also denied involvement in an incident which officers investigated two days before.

On Dec. 20, two men told police they saw an individual fitting the man's description walking between residences near where the woman lives. They claimed he constantly watched them as they watched him. The man said he was in Detroit at the time of the incident.

In a similar but unrelated case, the man charged with stalking his ex-wife, a township resident, awaits a February trial date in Wayne County Circuit Court.

The 60-year-old Oak Park resident is free on bond but faces two charges of aggravated stalking. That is a felony offense in Michigan, carrying a maximum prison sentence of five years.

The woman filed a number of complaints with police about the man, leading to his arrest in October.

After pleading not guilty to a first stalking charge, the man posted \$1,000 cash bail and was released.

He then allegedly continued to stalk her, leading to a second arrest and a second stalking charge.

# Public to have say on golf course plan

By RANDY COBLE  
Staff Writer

Residents of Northville Township will have their chance Tuesday to sound off about a controversial subdivision/golf course proposal slated for Six Mile and Sheldon Roads.

The township's planning commission at its meeting on Jan. 10 will hold a public hearing on a proposed development plan for the Brooklane/Haller properties. The proposal calls for a 280-lot subdivision and nine-hole golf course on 99 acres of land composed of the existing 18-hole Brooklane golf

course and the Haller parcel. The land in question occupies the southeast and northeast corners of Six and Sheldon.

Farmington Hills developer Gary Sakwa is behind the plan. He has offered to give the township the course and a swimming pool he would build on the site in return for approving the subdivision which has a higher home density than ordinance normally allows.

This summer, the commission tabled the plan, asking the board

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# Mayor: Mainstreet was high point of '94

By YVONNE BEEBE  
Staff Writer

If there is one thing that 1994 made perfectly clear, it's that the city of Northville is on its way up, officials say. And, according to Mayor Chris Johnson, this year should prove to be more of the same.

One of the most visible and long-awaited strides the city made in 1994 was the completion of the Mainstreet '93 project, which culminated in downtown Northville's two parking decks - on time and under budget.

"It's hard to get excited about a parking deck," Johnson said with a chuckle, reflecting on the past year. "But it's been good for the city and it will continue to be an improvement in the future. I think

people are really pleased."

City Manager Gary Word said construction of the decks helped to substantially solve the parking problem in the city and seeing it completed is a relief.

"This was something we had been talking about for the past 10 years," Word said. "We had a number of stumbling blocks that came and went but finally we were able to get it done."

Other major developments for the city last year were not as tangible as the parking decks, yet equally monumental, Johnson said. The elimination of the city's budget deficit and voter approval of the district library will positively affect Northville in years to come, he said.

"Talk about a near-death experi-

ence," said Johnson of 1991 when the city learned that Lansing would be withholding race track revenue from the city, leaving Northville without nearly \$800,000 it had been counting on. "Everything was literally on the table."

Since 1991, administrators have grappled with the deficit, working toward digging the city out of the red. Back in November, the city's annual audit showed they had been successful.

Not only had Northville's \$149,476 deficit been eliminated, it was converted into a \$148,373 fund balance.

"I don't really look at it as being out of the woods yet," Johnson said. "We are still feeling the effects. But the fact that we are out of the deficit in that kind of

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time was a real accomplishment on the part of Gary (Word) and Nicky (Bateson, assistant city manager)."

Beefing up the city's fund bal-

# Accident leads to two arrests

By RANDY COBLE  
Staff Writer

It was a very unhappy new year for two local men. Their only chance to sing *Auld Lang Syne* came as they sat handcuffed in the back of a Northville Township police car.

Both were arrested for drunk driving after they got into a traffic accident near Seven Mile and Northridge Drive at about 10 minutes before midnight on Dec. 31. One is 18 and a Northville resident. The other is 28 and lives in Livonia.

The reporting officers in the case

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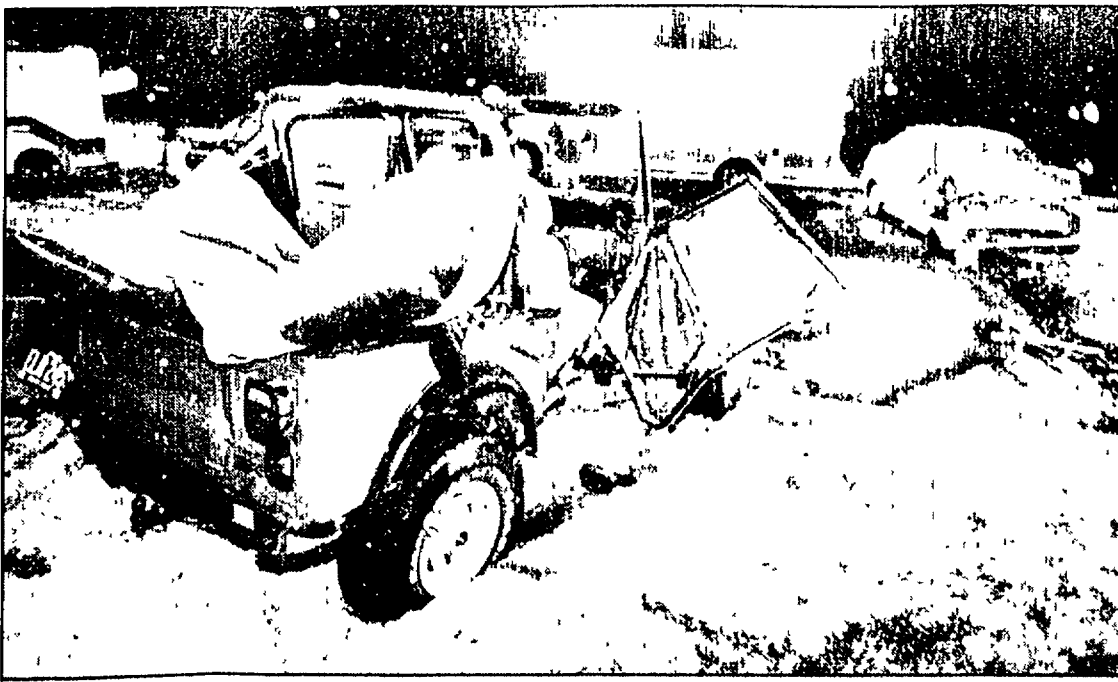


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

An accident on Seven Mile forced two drivers to count down the last few seconds of the year in a patrol car.

# Doctor to help in Third World

By YVONNE BEEBE  
Staff Writer

It takes a special type of person to travel to a third-world, impoverished country in the hopes of helping others.

Dr. Louis Chiara, a dermatologist at Providence Medical Center in downtown Northville, is just that type of person - someone who wants to make a difference.

Last week, Chiara flew down to Nicaragua for nine days to see if his medical expertise can be of any help to the people of the destitute central American country.

"I don't know what I'm going to find down there," said Chiara, 47, who has practiced in Northville since 1987. "It's going to be an experience."

Chiara, who lives in Commerce Township but feels like a part of the Northville community, said he went into medicine to help others and traveling to a less-fortunate country to offer his services has been a long-time dream of his.

"When you graduate, you have all these high ideals, but you also have a lot of debt," he said.

The village Chiara plans to visit has no electricity, no running water and the majority of the homes have dirt floors, he said.

Chiara, who also practiced internal medicine for a number of years and is on the clinical faculty at Wayne State Medical School, said the nine-day trip is purely exploratory. Later in the year he plans to return for a longer period of time.

"I'm going down there to see what needs to be done," he said. "Right now I'm just laying the groundwork for future trips. I hope to find other people that would like to help."

The people of Nicaragua need medical assistance, but civil engineers who could help clean-up contaminated water sources or bring solar energy to the village would also be extremely helpful, he said.

# Army meets fund-raiser kettle goal

By YVONNE BEEBE  
Staff Writer

The Northville, Plymouth and Canton communities dove headlong into the spirit of giving this holiday season when it came to the Salvation Army's annual fund-raising kettle drive.

"We had a fantastic drive this year," said army's Lieutenant Randall Van Landingham. "The people were really wonderful."

This year's drive, with both volunteer bell ringers and mail solicitation, began during the week of Thanksgiving and ended on Christmas Eve. The dual effort was extremely successful with the army exceeding its end-of-Decem-

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Chris Johnson

ance is something that Word plans to focus on this year. Ultimately,

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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.

### 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 Embroiders 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 10:10-10:45 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 Haveranek, 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

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**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 Chansse 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-Nowi 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.

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

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

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**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.

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**RECREATION COMMISSION:** The Northville Recreation Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. Call 349-0203 for location.

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

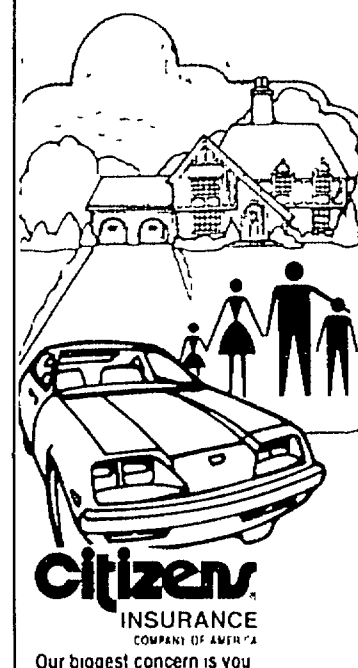
**GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY:** The Northville Genealogical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. at Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold north of Main. For more information call 348-1857, or 981-0179

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

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 13

**MOM MEETS:** Meet Other Mothers will hold a meeting at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church St., from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Child care is available for a nominal fee. For more information call Toni at 453-6134 or Lynne at 455-5407

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# BFI to decide what's next in plans for compost site

By RANDY COBLE  
Staff Writer

It's all quiet on the compost front.

Browning-Ferris Industries (BFI) still hasn't decided what to do about its compost recycling center, but that could change soon.

BFI's first plan for the compost center provoked a lot of controversy. Company and Northville Township officials spent nine months discussing a possible expansion of the center during 1992 and '93. BFI's current compost site is part of its Salem Township landfill facility, located just over the Northville Township border near Six Mile and Napier Roads.

The company tried to get township permission for a 20-acre compost site in return for a number of controls and concessions. BFI also wanted a chance to ask permission for 20-acre expansions up to a maximum of 80 acres, a request they dropped during the final phase of the negotiations.

The township board of trustees

denied BFI's request in March. Those voting against it cited concerns over potential odor problems and a possible decline in nearby property values.

In the 10 months since, company officials have debated what to do next. They agree that BFI must find more room for its composting operations, representative Bob Line said, but haven't made up their minds yet on where to look.

"We're still discussing the situation internally," Line said this week. "We should be reaching some kind of a decision soon."

Also in the hopper are possible changes to township ordinance that would regulate composting operations.

This past fall, the board agreed to ask the Water & Sewer Department to look at the issue and make recommendations on new solid waste ordinance language.

Trustee Russ Fogg was a strong critic of the BFI proposal. He recommended the ordinance changes, saying he wanted the township to

be ready in the event that BFI or another company tried to gain approval for a compost operation.

Fogg said he had two specific provisions in mind. One would be to limit the amount of nitrogen in composted materials in relation to the amount of carbon or wood chips. That, he hopes, will cut down on odor problems.

Second, Fogg said that the township should ban outdoor composting. He proposed that all commercial compost operations be enclosed in a building of no more than 100,000 square feet. Another issue to explore, he added, is ordinance amendments limiting what goes into compost piles aside from natural materials, such as pesticides.

Members of the board said that any ordinance rules governing composting should make a distinction between large-scale, for-profit operations and small-amount piles on homes or farms.

## State might try to sell old property

By RANDY COBLE  
Staff Writer

For sale, one building, located in Northville Township. Fixer-upper's dream. Price negotiable. Call the state of Michigan.

Are you in the market for some new office space? Don't mind putting in a little - or a lot - of elbow grease to square it away? If so, keep an eye on Five Mile and Sheldon Roads.

The state owns land on either side of that intersection that sits next to hundreds of Wayne County-owned properties in the area. It may put a building on the northeast corner up for sale by the end of 1995.

The edifice in question is the old administration building of the Plymouth Center for Human Development, which was once a home for

mentally impaired children. The center was closed down as the state began to phase in group home care for the children.

Since then, it's sat vacant. It continues to be heated in order to avoid burst pipes due to the winter cold but has suffered from neglect and vandalism in recent years.

That was part of the reason that Northville Township officials rejected an idea to use the building.

The state and township officials had discussed the idea of giving or cheaply selling the structure to the township for use as additional office or police/fire department space.

Township officials eventually abandoned their hopes for a number of reasons, particularly because of the money needed to

renovate and modify the building.

Now, Lansing may decide to put it on the market, state Sen Robert Geake, R-Northville, said.

"I have felt for some time that the land should be used for other (state) purposes or be opened up for private development and put back on the tax rolls," Geake said. "I think it may now be declared surplus this year."

That is the culmination of the process the state uses to sell excess land. First, the Department of Mental Health will decide if it has a use for the land.

If it does not, Geake said, then the state's Office of Management and Budget will poll other state agencies to see if anyone else needs it. If not, it will be declared surplus and eventually put on the market.

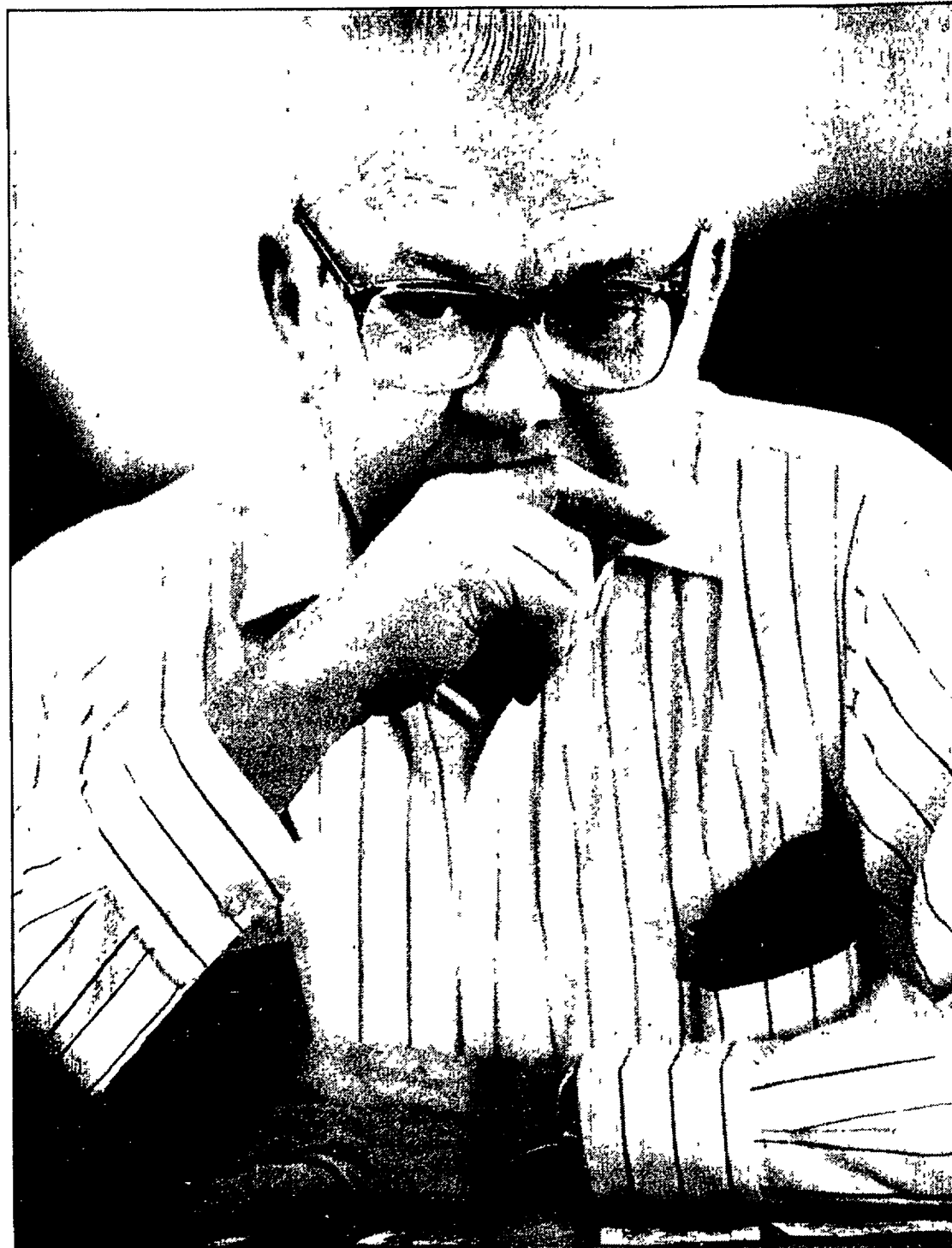


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## Concentration

Edward Petityl wears his poker face for good reason - he's playing double-deck pinochle. Petityl matches wits with other seniors at the

Northville Senior Center, 215 W. Cady. They play pinochle on Mondays and Thursdays and bridge on Mondays and Wednesdays.

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Wednesdays at 1 p.m., Jan. 18, 25, and Feb. 1. Session Two will meet on Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m., Feb. 8, 15, and 22. Parents must remain in the library during the half-hour programs.

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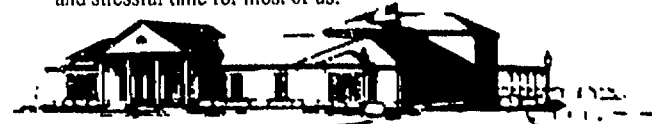
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## Police News

# Manager claims her ex-employee went into rage, smashed machines

Northville Township police are investigating a Detroit man for allegedly damaging computer equipment at his former place of employment.

The manager of the business, which is located on Six Mile Road, called police last Wednesday. She said that the man, who is 23, had smashed computer screens and keyboards after he was told, he would not be receiving a paycheck.

The man, she said, was "very upset over an error in payroll which resulted in (his) not receiving a paycheck," police reports said. After he was notified of the error by phone, the man drove to the business. When the manager told him again that he wouldn't be able to receive a check, he allegedly set to work on the computers.

A decision on whether or not to prosecute the man is expected soon. Damages are estimated at \$459.

**JEWELRY THEFT:** A Hidden Oak Court woman reported the theft of expensive jewelry on Dec. 27.

The woman told police that the theft probably occurred when she was gone from her home the night of Dec. 22-23. She found the baubles gone when she tried to find them last Tuesday. The jewelry is valued at \$3,000.

**COGNAC CROOK:** Township police arrested a Detroit man for attempted larceny at Meijer on Dec. 28.

The man, 42, allegedly concealed two bottles of cognac in his coat, then left the store without trying to pay for them. Store detectives stopped him at that point, then called police.

The man was released with a court date after being booked. The liquor is valued at \$59.

**LARCENY FROM A VEHICLE:** A Northville woman reported to Northville City Police that \$182 in various items had been stolen from her car that was parked at the public lot located east of Center Street downtown on Monday.

The woman had left the car unlocked. When she returned some computer software, a package of nylons and a tube of mascara were missing. Police have no witnesses or suspects in the case.

**DRUNK DRIVING:** Township police arrested a Novi man for operating a vehicle while under the influence of liquor (OUIL) one week ago.

The reporting officer in the case said he was parked near the intersection of Eight Mile and Westview last Thursday afternoon, running a radar speed check. He clocked the man doing 69 miles per hour in the 55 mile per hour zone in his 1994 Chevrolet Blazer.

After stopping the man, the officer said he detected signs of intoxication. The man, 40, said he had only drunk two beers a half hour before. Later, the man allegedly admitted to drinking six or seven

beers in that 30-minute period and agreed that he was "pretty drunk."

The officer later found two empty pint bottles of rum in the Blazer.

Breathalyzer testing at police headquarters later showed the man to have a blood alcohol level of .28 percent, nearly three times the legal limit. He was released after he sobered up and faces a hearing in 35th District Court on Jan. 5.

**GAS LEAK:** Township police and fire officials checked out a gas leak that caused a boy to lose consciousness last week.

A Maxwell Road homeowner phoned police the morning of Dec. 27 to say that there was a natural gas leak in his residence. He said his son had lost consciousness, but during the call the boy regained consciousness. Medical and Consumers Power officials handled the situation.

**AUTO THEFT:** A 24-year-old Livonia woman reported to Northville City Police that her car had been stolen from the lower level of the Cady Street parking deck.

Her boyfriend, a 38-year-old Northville man had been using the car at the time. The man reported to police that he parked the car at the Cady Street deck and then left with a friend. When he returned, the car was gone, the man reported.

# Salem hopes grant will help with sewer buy

By RANDY COBLE  
Staff Writer

Salem Township officials are hopeful their community will get a grant from the state of Michigan to build a new sewer system. They're not camping out by the mail box for the check, however, since it's not expected to arrive any time soon.

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, and Salem officials want to change that by building a new system.

To do that, they've applied for a state grant. Pat Hagman, Salem's Planning and Zoning Administrator, said that signs are very positive so far.

"We've been told that the money's been set aside," Hagman said, "but we're not exactly sure

when we'll get it."

The state budget operates on a fiscal year of October 1 to September 30. Hagman said that state officials had indicated that the grant was "for sure not available" in the first quarter of this fiscal year, but was possible for the fourth quarter.

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The man said the vehicle was locked and he had the only set of keys in his possession at the time.

Police checked the area and found no glass or debris in the deck or evidence of the car's theft. The woman said payments on the car were up-to-date.

**DISORDERLY CONDUCT:** Township police handled a problem involving two Webberville residents arguing in the parking lot of the Highland Lakes shopping center last Tuesday evening.

The man and the woman, both 53, were both intoxicated, the reporting officer in the case said. The woman was on the ground, arguing with the man from that position when he arrived, the officer said. She first said she fell, then alleged that the man had knocked her down.

The officer advised them both not to drive home.

**CAR DAMAGED:** A Hamtramck man reported damage to his car while visiting a Jamestown Circle resident last Tuesday.

Township police said the man told them he found his 1987 Dodge Lancer with scratches on the rear doors, quarter panels and trunk lid. He said he parked the car in front of the Jamestown Circle home that morning and discovered the scratches late that evening.

The damage is estimated at \$1,000.

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.

If everyone consents, the agreement will be good for 40 years. If Salem at some point wants out of the deal, Northville has the option - but not the obligation - to buy the capacity back.

# Cologne thief pleads guilty to retail fraud

By RANDY COBLE  
Staff Writer

One of the two men accused of taking part in an autumn theft from the Perry Drugs store in Northville Township is on his way to jail.

Nicholas Robert Woods, 46, and Gillisest Mcray, 35, were arrested in October and charged with stealing almost \$600 worth of cologne from Perry, located in Northville Plaza on Seven Mile.

Six weeks ago, Woods pled guilty to and was convicted of retail fraud before Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Bruce Morrow. Mcray is contesting the same charge, which carries a penalty of up to five years in prison. He is scheduled to go to trial April 6.

A Perry customer saw Woods putting bottles of cologne into a plastic bag the afternoon of Oct. 3. As the store manager came out of the back to confront him, Woods left the store without paying for the merchandise.

The manager said he then followed Woods to an older-model Chevrolet Citation, police said. At

that point, he continued, Woods turned and yelled an expletive, then displayed a snub-nosed handgun.

Woods then got into the car, the manager said, with Mcray at the wheel. The two then left Northville Plaza, heading east on Seven Mile. Livonia police arrested them a short time later near the intersection of Merriman Road and the I-96 freeway.

The cologne is valued at \$590. Woods and Mcray, both of Detroit, were charged with one count apiece of retail fraud.

Mcray faces an additional charge of aiding and abetting in the incident. Woods faced an additional charge of being an habitual offender. That charge was dropped, however, before Woods pled guilty to fraud.

Persons in Michigan who are convicted of felony offenses can be charged with being an habitual offender. Woods has been convicted of three prior felonies, which meant that he would have faced a sentence of up to 15 years in prison if convicted on the charge.

# Suspect rams head into wall in detention office

By RANDY COBLE  
Staff Writer

The Northville Township Meijer store is used to being the home of a good bargain. Some of the store's employees and even a customer got more than they bargained for, however, from a recent would-be shoplifter.

Township police say the man, who is 30 and lives in Detroit, assaulted store detectives and damaged a wall on Dec. 22. He will have his say on the charges on Jan. 13 in 35th District Court.

Store detectives told police they saw the man put on a leather coat worth \$100 and then exit store, making no attempt to pay for it. They stopped him right after that, requesting that he accompany them to the Meijer loss prevention office.

The man then allegedly began to struggle with them, the detectives said. Among those helping to sub-

due him were a Meijer loss prevention manager, a loss prevention intern and a store customer. Together, they eventually got the man handcuffed.

That wasn't the end of things, however. Store officials allege that once the man was taken to the loss prevention office, he began banging his head into the office's wall. Eventually, he made a hole in the drywall with his head, causing \$100 in damages.

He also began fighting with them again, detectives said. They responded by putting the man on the floor, where he was found when police arrived.

When the officers did come, the man allegedly said, "Oh you're the real police. I will not give you any trouble."

The man was arrested for larceny, assault and battery and malicious destruction of property.



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## Mill Race Matters

As each year ends and a new one begins, many people look back over the past and pause to reflect. The Northville Historical Society wishes to thank all those who have aided the organization and its chief project, Mill Race Village over the past years.

This year thanks go to officers and board members, all of the women who stuffed the office. Sally Henrikson, Renee Brown, Betty Omar, Cheryl Gazlay, Rita Turnbull, and Diane Rockall, and the men who gave at least one day a week to keep the buildings in good condition. Bob Russell, Norm, Byron, Marv Reinholdt and Frank Gazlay.

The 50 plus docents who donated one or several Sunday afternoons during the summer and fall also deserve recognition as do the numerous gardeners who continue to enhance the village's beauty each year. Special thanks to the boy and girl scouts who assisted with special Eagle projects during the year.

Special events were planned and coordinated by numerous members. Among them thanks go to Alcata Holmes, Maryanne Barry, Mary Peski, Sonia

Swigant, John Reeber, the entire Progressive Dinner team, the Stockheusens and countless others.

Thanks to Betty Omar and Sally Henrikson for chairing yet another successful Tivoli Fair. Thanks also to all those who aided in this labor intensive endeavor.

Thanks to those who open and close buildings for weddings, school groups, and special events. Thanks to the members of the community who regularly share the village with out of town guests and thanks to the many visitors. Thanks also to city workers, particularly those from the DPW, for their continued efforts to maintain Mill Race's beauty.

Thanks to Julie Fountain and Pat Allen for their work in producing a quality Quarterly publication. And thanks to their volunteer writers for maintaining their supply.

Thank you lists are always likely to forget someone so to those who have donated time and effort who go here unmentioned thanks as well HAPPY NEW YEAR!



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## Gifted expert to speak

Barbara Clark, an internationally known speaker and author on gifted education will speak at Northville High School on Saturday, Jan. 21, at 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Western Wayne Alliance for Gifted

Education. The cost is \$10 for MAGE members and \$15 for non-members. Advance registration is available by sending check or money order payable to, W2 Alliance, 28006 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland, MI 48185. For information call (313) 953-8792

## Co-op Preschool to meet

Northville Co-op Preschool will hold a general membership meeting Monday, Jan. 9, at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. The business portion of the meet-

ing will begin at 7 p.m., and Jacque Martin-Downs will speak at 8 p.m.

All members are encouraged to attend

## Slip slidin' away

The return of seasonal conditions wasn't as bad as all that. Just ask Teri Barnes and her 4-year-old daughter Kylie, who enjoyed the cooler temperatures and snowfall while sled-

ding in Hines Park over the weekend. Following spring-like weather throughout much of December, winter-like characteristics came back on the scene, just in time for New Year's.

# Take the 11th grade math test of tomorrow

By TIM RICHARD  
Staff Writer

Math tests tomorrow won't be like math tests yesterday. They'll be more important and more imaginative.

"Tomorrow," in Michigan, means the graduating class of 1997. Students who want a state-endorsed diploma must pass proficiency tests in reading, writing (that's new), math and science. [They can still get the local district's diploma if they don't qualify for a state endorsement.]

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The tests will emphasize "information processing: critical and creative reasoning," and solving real problems. In other words, it is no longer sufficient to simply know mathematical facts, learners must be able to "understand" the concepts behind them," according to the core curriculum outline

So are you ready to try the 11th

grade math test of tomorrow? It's OK to use a calculator, but you probably won't need it. Here are some samples:

### QUESTIONS

1) The salaries of 10 employees of a company are: \$20,000 \$20,000 \$21,000 \$21,500 \$22,000 \$22,000 \$22,000 \$22,500 \$50,000 \$58,000

Based on the information above, which of the following statements is false? A. The mode salary is \$22,000 B. The upper quartile is \$22,500. C. The median salary is \$22,000. D. The range of salaries is \$28,000

2) A company with 3,840 employees must reduce its work force. The table shows the number of employees for each month. At this rate, how many employees will there be in May? Dec. - 3,840 Jan. - 3,440 Feb. - 3,240 Mar. - 3,140 Apr. - 3,090 May - ??? A. 1,545 B. 2,340. C. 3,040. D. 3,065.

3) Shantelle wants to rent a mid-size car for one day. Value Rent-a-Car charges \$20 a day plus 20 cents a mile, and Best Rent-a-Car

charges \$30 a day plus 10 cents per mile for rental of the same mid-size car.

A. Determine the mileage where the rental charges are the same.

B. For what mileage is it more economical to rent from Value Rent-a-Car? Explain your answer.

4) In a recent public service message, a rock star announced that a person loses 7 minutes of life for every cigarette the person smokes. If a person smokes 20 cigarettes (one pack) a day for the next 10 years, by approximately how many years will his or her life be shortened? (365 days equals one year) A. One-half year. B. One year. C. Seven years. D. Ten years.

### ANSWERS

1) D is false. The range of salaries isn't \$28,000 but \$38,000 (\$58,000 minus \$20,000).

2) D. The company laid off 400 in January, 200 in February, 100 in March, 50 in April, so will probably lay off 25 in May, leaving 3,065.

3) A. The formula is: \$20 plus \$.20X equals \$30 plus \$.10X.

Solving: X equals 100 miles. The rental for each car will be the same if Shantelle drives exactly 100 miles.

3) B. Since Value's price drops 20 cents per mile below 100 miles and the Best price drops only 10 cents per mile, and since Value's base rental is cheaper, Value is the best value if Shantelle drives any

distance less than 100 miles.

4) B. Numerator: Seven cigarettes times 20 a day times 3,650 days equals 511,000 minutes of life lost. Denominator: One year has 60 minutes in an hour times 24 hours in a day times 365 days or 525,600 minutes. Divide 511,000 minutes lost by 525,700 minutes in a year. The smoker

loses 0.97 years, approximately one year.

The answers are the writer's own because the state Department of Education sample does not give answers. Because of news format limitations, it is inconvenient to print geometry problems. For further information, see your local math teacher.

## Walk planned to honor Dr. King

By YVONNE BEEBE  
Staff Writer

This month the Northville community will have the chance to honor a man hailed as a national figure of peace and justice.

A Community Organization Recognizing Diversity (ACORD) will hold a candlelight walk Jan. 16 that will be open to the public in honor of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

The second annual walk will begin at 7 p.m. on the steps of the

City Hall building, 215 W. Main St.

"This is a great opportunity for Northville, for the kids and the adults too," said ACORD Chairman Al Qualman.

Participants will walk in silence with flashlights from City Hall to the First Presbyterian Church 200 E. Main St.

At the church, speakers, including city Mayor Chris Johnson, Township Supervisor Karen Baja, Northville High School Principal Tom Johnson and a student, will

read from King's famous "I have a dream" speech. Members of the Northville High School choir will sing inspirational songs.

ACORD member and event organizer Mary Ellen King said she hopes to get about 200 people to participate. Last year, King said about 100 people were involved.

"People were so happy to be able to celebrate this in our own community," said King.

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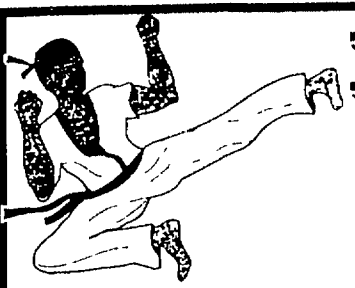
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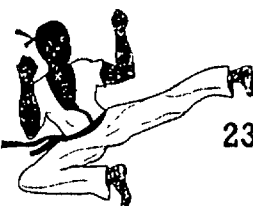
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## Car crash results in 2 arrests

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received a report of the accident and were dispatched to the scene. They found the teenager's smashed 1984 Jeep up on the grass at the northeast corner of the Seven Mile/Northridge intersection. The Livonia man's 1993 Ford Escort, also seriously damaged, was sitting on Seven Mile west of the intersection.

The teenager told police he was driving east on Seven Mile when he lost control of the Jeep on the icy road. It slid through the center line and into the Escort's path, he continued.

As he spoke with the 18-year-old, the reporting officer said he detected signs of intoxication. An odor of liquor was present, the officer said, and the teenager's eyes were watery and bloodshot. The teen admitted to drinking three or four beers that evening.

The Livonia man was also questioned about his drinking but was less cooperative. He said he had stopped consuming alcohol about 20 minutes before the accident, but wouldn't say how much he drank, police said. Despite repeated offers, he refused medical attention at the scene and would not agree to take a breathalyzer test.

Huron Valley Ambulance personnel transported two passengers in the crash to St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia. One was the Livonia man's girlfriend, 25. The other was an 18-year-old Livonia man who was riding in the Jeep at the time of the crash. Information on their condition was not available.

Both men were arrested for drunk driving and taken to police headquarters. Breathalyzer testing there allegedly showed the teenager's blood alcohol level to be .10 percent, which is above the legal limit.

A computer check indicated that the Redford police were looking for the teenager in connection with a charge of driving with a suspended license. The teenager protested that he had already taken care of the charge.

Meanwhile, the Livonia man had again refused to take a breathalyzer test, reports said. He asked how long he would be held. An officer informed him that he would be released only when police could make certain that his blood alcohol



Police think two drivers involved in a New Year's Eve accident were impaired at the time.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

hol was low enough to be safe.

To be sure of that, the officer continued, the man would either have to agree to a breath test or be held for eight hours. Police normally release individuals after their blood alcohol level drops below .08 percent.

At that point, the man again refused to take the test, the officer said. He also allegedly advised that this officer had wrecked his night and so he now was going to wreck this officer's night.

Police then requested and received a search warrant from 35th District Court Judge James MacDonald to draw a sample of the man's blood for alcohol testing. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia, where hospital workers drew the sample.

Despite repeatedly rubbing his chest at the hospital, the man refused offers of medical attention while there. About 30 minutes after returning to police headquarters, however, the man asked to

see a doctor. He was then taken back to St. Mary's.

Four hours after the accident, the man agreed to take the breathalyzer test. It showed his blood alcohol level at .067 percent and he was released.

Township police are pursuing a warrant for the man in the case pending the outcome of the blood tests.

## City officials face new year with optimism Say finances are sound

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when planning future budgets. Word said he would like to set up a contingency fund for any unforeseen problems the city could run into, in addition to increasing the fund equity pool.

"That's one overriding factor that we are focusing on," Word said. "We need to get our financial ship back in order."

Eventually, Word hopes Northville will reach a fund balance of more than 20 percent of the budget. That goal, Word admits, will take some time, but is vital in maintaining the stability and financial viability of the city.

"We are a long way from being where we should be," he said.

Now that the city's financial books are in the black, some much needed projects can be resumed, Word said.

This year Word is looking forward to reinitiating the Sidewalk Improvement Program, which was dropped in the wake of the 1991 budget dilemma.

The improvement initiative will repair dilapidated sidewalks throughout the city.

Word also said he looks forward to starting a project to expand the portion of Center Street south of Eight Mile Road to four lanes - a \$97,000 effort that could begin this summer.

Also, in December the Downtown Development Authority announced it will be taking on an initiative to give the city a facelift with repairs to the downtown streetscape, including repainting the bandsheer, the clock and street lights.

The \$80,000 in much-needed repairs the city will undertake this spring is something both Johnson and Word say they are excited about. Plans to allocate the DDA \$20,000 annually from the budget to go toward future repairs and upkeep pleases Johnson.

"For the first time in four or five years, the city can say the dol-

drums and nay saying is over," Word said. "We are ready to maintain the city and upkeep it in a pro-active fashion."

The prospect of hiring a DDA coordinator who would oversee business recruitment is the mayor's No. 1 goal for this year.

The new direction the DDA has begun to take could prove to be beneficial for the city, he said, and would help to fill vacant buildings more rapidly and attract stable, viable businesses.

"I'm excited about the possibilities," Johnson said. "Traditionally, the DDA was solely concerned with the bricks and mortar of the city."

On the down side for 1994, Johnson said he felt a bit crestfallen that discussions to consolidate city and township governmental agencies fizzled out.

"That was the only real disappointment we had last year," Johnson said. "I got really excited about the possibilities."

The idea of unifying the two entities into one Northville is nothing new - discussions on consolidation have occurred for the past couple decades, but to no avail.

Consolidation, Johnson believes, would be an efficient way to eliminate duplication of services for two communities that are essentially one.

"There is a general fear that larger is more difficult to regulate," Johnson said. "But it was pretty clear to me, based on the size of the two communities that we could have government that wasn't too big while eliminating the duplication of services."

Johnson said he hopes talks between the city council and township board of trustees will resume in the future.

"I thought it was a good idea, but it really wasn't to be," he said. "You can't ram through something that won't fit. But eventually, as time goes by, I think tax payers will demand it."

## Subdivision hearing on tap next week

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to decide if the township was interested in owning a golf course.

Trustees did not make a formal decision on the matter when they considered it in August, however. Sakwa is among those who hoped the coming public hearing will cause the board to do just that.

He caught flak when he presented the idea to members of the commission and the board. Some said they felt the township shouldn't be involved in owning or running a golf course, fearing that it would be a money-loser. Others said they wouldn't approve the higher-than-allowed home density Sakwa is asking for, particularly since part of the land was recently

rezoned for less density.

The course plan calls for 280 single-family homes. Of the 99 total acres, 29 are set aside for the golf course. Six of Brooklane's existing holes would be preserved and three new ones built on the north side of Six Mile. A bridge or

tunnel would connect holes on the north with those on the south.

An alternative plan which meets current zoning and density restrictions would have 243 lots but eliminates the golf course altogether and reduces the amount of open space from the course plan

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Date: Tuesday, January 10, 1995

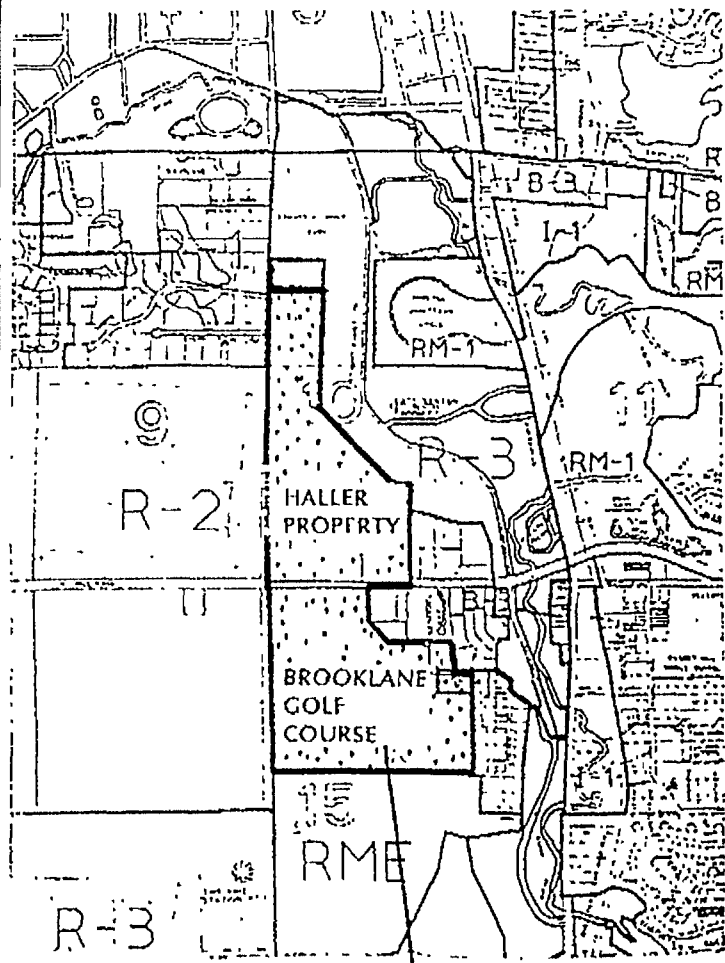
Time: 7 p.m.

Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

The Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Northville has scheduled a public hearing for Tuesday, January 10, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. at Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, on an Open Space Community Development Option for SP 94-13 Brooklane/Haller Properties.

The Open Space Community Development Option SP 94-13 is proposed for land located in the South East 1/4 of Section 10, and the North East 1/4 of Section 15, Six Mile and Sheldon Roads.

The public is invited to attend this public hearing and express their comments and questions. Written comments regarding this proposed development will be received by the Township Planning Director, Carol Maisa, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167. The plans for this proposed development are available for review in the Planning Department between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.



RICHARD E. ALLEN, CHAIRMAN  
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE  
PLANNING COMMISSION

(12-15-94 & 1-5-95 NR)

### HEALTH NOTE

by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T.  
A TICKET TO RIDE

In recent years, some bicyclists have been experiencing a problem that was once thought to be limited to runners. It involves the iliotibial band, which is a wide, flat tendon that runs along the outside of the leg from the hip to just below the knee. Although this fibrous band rubs against the bony knob that juts out from the side of the knee, there is usually no associated pain. However, if a bicyclist's seat is too high or low or the cyclist's feet are set in the pedals in an unnatural position, the tightly stretched iliotibial band may exhibit stabbing pain along side the kneecap. Riders are advised to decrease their riding time and adjust their bicycle seats properly to address the cause of this knee pain. The worst thing a cyclist can do is try to pedal through the problem.

If you are tired of your same old workout routine and want to see an improvement in your fitness, you might want to consider the bicycle. However, like any new exercise that you are not yet accustomed, make sure you have warmed up your muscles since injury can result from insufficient warm-up. If you do suffer a strain or even a sprain, consider physical therapy as the best method to get you back in the gym as quickly as possible. If you have any questions, feel free to call our office.

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# Moose Lodge has big fund-raising season

Northville Moose Lodge No. 1190 is singing the praises of the generous community that helped the organization exceed its fund-raising goal for the holiday season.

Junior Past Governor Leland Blaim says the lodge was able to raise \$5,000 in cash and merchandise for distribution to needy families this Christmas, far surpassing expectations on the year.

"We never anticipated it getting this big," he said. "There isn't a lodge in Michigan that can match us."

Blaim said the fund-raising ball got rolling when an anonymous donor promised to contribute \$1,200 if lodge members raised \$600 among themselves. Blaim was afraid lodge members wouldn't dig that deeply into their pockets, but, despite his misgivings, the members of 1190 put a total of \$782 into a donation jar inside the Moose building at

18418 Northville Road.

But that was just the beginning of the fund-raising success story. Meljers, Montgomery Ward and Target stores all offered sizable gift certificates, and individuals contributed consumer products.

Before it was over, the lodge had an electric stove, a vacuum cleaner, clothing, frozen turkeys, stuffed toys, soaps, medicines and Christmas trees to help brighten the holiday with.

According to Blaim, the goods made it possible for 13 different families in the area to have Christmas celebrations.

And the giving didn't end on Dec. 25. Blaim said a Target store gave the Moose Lodge an artificial tree, trimmings and all, that had been on display in the store.

"It must have been 7-feet at the base with hundreds of bulbs," Blaim said. "It was a beautiful tree."

"I'm kind of proud of the way it went."

Junior Past Governor  
Leland Blaim

Blaim said it took him over two hours to strip the tree of all its ornaments.

He later gave the tree and the decorations to Star Manor Retirement home in Northville.

The lodge's Christmas account still contains \$812, more than the entire amount the lodge raised last year.

The money has been earmarked for community service projects.

"I'm kind of proud of the way it went," Blaim added.

Lodge No. 1190 has approximately 300 members.

# Army donations top goals

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ber goal by roughly \$23,500.

Holiday contributions totaled \$223,527 - topping this year's \$200,000 goal

The army - which serves Northville city and township, Plymouth city and township and Canton - received more than \$126,000 through mail donations and \$97,000 in kettle contributions. The organization received 4,000 responses from some 6,500 mail requests.

The army entered the fund-raising season on uncertain ground as officials at Meljers stores prohibited organizations from soliciting for donations this year on store

premises, Van Landingham said.

The two Meljers locations in the area generated \$22,000 in collections last year. The some 1,000 volunteers, however, were successful in compensating for the loss and managed to raise \$23,000 more than last year.

Van Landingham said he is thankful for the hordes of volunteers who donated their time. This year's roughly 750-1,000 volunteers substantially outnumbered the 500-600 bell ringers the organization traditionally has recruited.

In addition, Van Landingham said the army cut down on the number of hours they paid bell ringers by 400 because of the outpouring of help this year. When

volunteers are not available, the Salvation Army employs student or people needing work at \$6.50 per hour.

Although the organization was successful in reaching its year-end goal, the army's fund-raising season does not finish until the end of January.

\$40,000 to raise in order to reach its seasonal goal of \$260,000.

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## Obituaries

### ANN J. CHIZMAR

Ann Jane Chizmar of Chelsea, formerly of Northville, died Monday, Dec. 26, 1994, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township. She was 82.

Mrs. Chizmar was born on July 15, 1912, in Ruby, Mich., to the Rev. William and Jenny (Lawry) Richards.

She moved to Chelsea from Northville in September of 1991.

She was a member of the International Order of the King's Daughters and Sons Mizpah Circle, the Michigan Education Association and the Northville Education Association.

She was an elementary school teacher, and taught in the Northville Public Schools for 32 years.

On April 9, 1938, she married William Chizmar in Belleville. Mr. Chizmar survives.

Other survivors include two daughters, Carole Ann McLean of Wausean, Ohio, and Elaine Kay Updyke of Harrison, Mich.; two sons, William Samuel Chizmar of Manchester, Mich., and Rev. Mr.

Samual James Chizmar of Edinburg, Ind.; two sisters, Miriam Mitchell of Chelsea, Mich., and Alice Petterson of Plymouth; one brother, Rev. Mr. William James Richards of Lakeland, Fla.; seven grandchildren, William Chizmar and Becky Herrin, Jenny Lawry Chizmar, James and Joseph McLean, and Halania and Dawn Updyke.

Memorial services were held Thursday, Dec. 29, at the Chelsea Retirement Community Chapel, with Rev. Dr. J. Gordon Schleicher officiating.

Burial was at Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Chelsea Retirement Community.

Mrs. Cheaney, a resident of Northville since 1966, was a homemaker and member of the Temple Baptist Church in Redford. She was also active with the Novi senior citizen center.

Survivors include her husband, Wallace Cheaney; daughters, Nancy Tuley of Northville and Margaret Knebone of Bloomfield Hills; a son, Donald Cheaney of Northville; brothers, James Watkins of North Carolina, and Junior Watkins and Hersel Watkins, both of Kentucky; two sisters, Margaret Wilson of Missouri and Ethel Richardson of Kentucky; seven grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Services were held Wednesday, Jan. 4, at Casterline Funeral Home, Northville, with Rev. Dr. Stan Kruse, Temple Baptist Church, Redford, officiating.

Interment followed at Rural Hill Cemetery, with her grandsons as pallbearers.

The family would appreciate memorials to the American Heart Foundation.

### MARY E. CHEANEY

Mary Elizabeth Cheaney of Northville died Thursday, Dec. 29, 1994, at Botsford General Hospital. She was 79.

Mrs. Cheaney was born on Feb. 6, 1915, in Henderson, Ky., to Herbert and Eliza (Gish) Watkins.

# Arts series goes contemporary

The Northville Arts Commission's Michael Farrell 1995 Lecture Series is entitled "Our Living Tradition: Three Contemporary Realist Painters."

Farrell, associate professor of Art History at the University of Windsor, adjunct curator at the Detroit Institute of Arts and instructor at the Art House of Detroit, is a recognized art authority.

His first lecture, on Jan. 12, will present the works of Canadian artist Alex Coleville, who captures

the grandeur of everyday life.

On Feb. 2, the works of American artist Alex Katz, who combines photographic realism with a deliberate simplicity, will be featured.

The third lecture, featuring Chilean Claudio Bravo, a painter, draughtsman, sculptor and lithog-

rapher, will take place on March 30. All lectures will be held in the Northville High School Forum. The school is located at 775 N. Center St.

Only season tickets are available in advance of the season at \$21 per series. For further information, call (810) 347-2929.

## CITY OF NOVI 1995 MEETING SCHEDULE

### REGULAR MEETINGS OF CITY COUNCIL

January 9th and 23rd  
February 6th and 27th  
March 6th and 20th  
April 10th and 24th  
May 1st and 15th  
June 5th and 19th  
July 10th and 24th  
August 7th and 21st  
September 11th and 25th  
October 2nd and 16th  
November 6th and 20th  
December 4th and 11th

Regular Council Meetings are held at 8:00 p.m., Prevailing Eastern Time in the Nov Civic Center Council Chambers, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road

PLANNING COMMISSION - 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. - Council Chambers

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS - 1st Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION - 2nd Thursday of month at 7:30 a.m. in Council Chambers (If Needed)

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION - 2nd Thursday of month at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers

HISTORICAL COMMISSION - 2nd Thursday of month at 7:30 p.m., in the Old Township Hall - West of Library - 45275 W. Ten Mile Road

LIBRARY BOARD - 2nd Monday of month at 7:30 p.m. in the Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road

HAZARDOUS CHEMICALS APPEAL BOARD - 2nd Tuesday of month at 7:30 p.m., in Civic Center (If Needed)

(1-5-95 NR, NN) GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

## CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there are upcoming vacancies on the Beautification Commission, Zoning Board of Appeals, Economic Development Corporation board, Housing and Community Development Advisory Committee and Board of Review

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.

(12-22/29-94 & 1-5/12-95 NR, NN) GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

## COUNTY OF WAYNE COMBINED NOTIFICATION FOR NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT ON THE ENVIRONMENT AND NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS

County of Wayne, 600 Randolph Street, Detroit, Michigan 48226

TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS:

On or about January 23, 1995, the above-named County will request the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to release federal funds under Title I of the Housing & Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) for the following project accordingly:

1. PROJECT: Demolition of Ground Water Storage Tank and adjacent valve pit

LOCATION: 16225 Beck Road

PURPOSE: Demolition will eliminate a spot blight and potential hazard within the Township

COST: Approximately \$55,505.98

CDBG Funding	1991 - \$ 5,937.19
	1992 - 7,700.00
	1993 - 9,939.94
	1993 - 11,928.85
	1994 - 20,000.00
	\$55,505.98

2. It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and, accordingly, the County of Wayne has decided not to prepare an environmental impact statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91-190). The reasons for such decision not to prepare such a Statement are as follows:

No adverse effects are expected as a result of undertaking this project

An environmental Review Record respecting the above project has been made by the County of Wayne which documents the environmental review for the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such Statement is not required. This environmental Review Record is on file at the above address and is available for public examination and copying, upon request, at the office of the Charter Township of Northville, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, 48167, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. No further environmental review of such project is proposed to be conducted, prior to the request for release of federal funds.

All interested agencies, groups and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the County of Wayne to the office of the undersigned. Such written comments should be received at L-13 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, Michigan 48226 on or before January 20, 1995. All such comments so received will be considered and the County will not request the release of federal funds or take administrative action on the within project prior to the date specified in the preceding sentence.

3. CERTIFICATION: The County of Wayne will undertake the project described above with Block Grant Funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Act of 1974. The County of Wayne is certifying to HUD that the County of Wayne and Executive Edward H. McNamara, in his capacity as County Executive, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision making, and action and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, the County of Wayne may use the Block Grant funds, and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. HUD will accept and objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following basis:

a) That the certification was not in fact executed by the Chief Executive Officer of the applicant; or

b) That the applicant's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process.

Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58) and may be addressed to HUD at: McNamara Building - 17th Floor, 477 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226. Objections to the release of funds on the basis other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. No objection received after February 7, 1995 will be considered by HUD.

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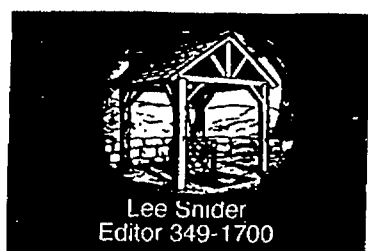
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# RECORD OPINION

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THURSDAY  
January 5, 1995

## Our Opinion

### Pursue the fall back option in course plan

On Tuesday developer Gary Sakwa will try once again to get a firm yes or no to his proposal to build a subdivision at Six Mile and Sheldon in the township. Sakwa has been seeking support for his plan since last spring and has been put off on countless occasions by indecisive township officials.

This time he'll seek an answer from the planning commission. A public hearing on Sakwa's plan is set for Jan. 10 at township hall.

Sakwa has been more than patient with township officials and we hope he'll soon receive firm direction as to which of his two alternatives he should pursue. Unfortunately, we can't recommend the one he himself prefers, an ambitious project calling for a 280-lot subdivision and nine-hole golf course.

On the surface, Sakwa's program sounds pretty good. The township gives him permission to build his homes; he, in turn, constructs and deeds to the township a golf course and a swimming pool.

The development would occur on 99 acres of land occupied by the existing Brooklane golf course and Haller estate property. The current 18-hole course would be replaced by a new nine-hole playing ground, with six holes located on the south side of Six Mile and three on the north. A bridge or tunnel would provide golfers with a means of passing from one side of the street to the other.

But there are trade offs, the most obvious of which is the burden the

township would shoulder in agreeing to become stewards of a public golf course. The cost of upkeep and liability insurance of such an undertaking could be considerable and would result in a drain on taxpayer dollars should expenses exceed gate receipts. Are the residents of the township, who twice had to be asked to continue funding their police and fire departments, willing to channel tax money into a failing recreational enterprise? Not likely.

Another drawback to the proposal is the possibility of negative precedent. Sakwa's plan includes higher home densities than are allowed by township ordinance but as part of the deal for the golf course and swimming pool, he'd get a variance. Agreeing, in effect, to trade a variance for an item of monetary value has ominous undertones. Variances should be granted in cases of genuine exception, not used as a bargaining chip in negotiations with a potential business partner.

Sakwa's alternative plan meets current zoning and density restrictions and would make a lot more sense for the vicinity around Six and Sheldon. The proposal would result in the construction of 243 home with no golf course. Sakwa has said that, though he prefers the course plan, he would develop the alternate if he couldn't get it approved.

In any case, the time has come for the township to stop putting off the developer and give him some sense of where to go from here. He's waited long enough for his answer.

### Local lawmakers can make a difference

In the 1994 election campaign, the big bucks TV advertising went into the governor's race, as if that post were the center of the universe. In truth, Gov. John Engler, though a big winner, had very short coattails - his party picked up only one congressional seat and one state House seat. And Engler says this is his last term.

In 1995 all of us will need to pay attention to what other officials in state and local government are doing. So here are some critical people and their areas of expertise:

• David Honigman - His last two years were marred by illness, from which we wish him total recovery to his previous high level of energy. Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, will chair J-CAR (Joint Committee on Administrative Rules), a powerful panel that seldom reaches public view.

Honigman, who represents parts of Northville city, has new duties as chair of Local, Urban and State Affairs, a panel that combines the duties of two previous committees. The new position will give him clout to attack the many crippling amendments to the Open Meetings Act and Freedom of Information Act that have slithered through the Legislature.

• Mike Bouchard - Now in his second state Senate term, Bouchard, R-Birmingham, continues to be a "comer" - getting obvious favors from the Senate GOP leadership. He's officially No. 2 as the assistant majority leader (behind gubernatorial hopeful Dick Posthumus).

Perhaps more importantly, Bouchard in 1995 will chair the new Financial Services Committee, handling banking and insurance legislation. With the defeat of Proposal C last year, the problem of soaring auto insurance rates still lingers. And the new laws allowing banks to sell insurance will bear watching. The buck starts with Bouchard.

• Brent Bair - He hasn't become a household word yet, but he heads the Oakland County Road Commission, which will have a loud - perhaps plaintive - voice on road funds. Bair and cohorts will need to argue for 1) more road funds and 2) a better deal for

urban counties like Oakland, whose roads are an embarrassment and a hindrance to the economy.

Bair will need to remember, unlike his predecessor, that not all Oakland folks can afford fancy Buicks. Public transit is an important function of the state transportation budget. And if Congress ends "welfare as we know it," then Oakland's duty will be to contribute to a regional transit system so ex-welfare clients can get to jobs here.

• L. Brooks Patterson - As county executive, Patterson inherited a fine operation developed by Daniel T. Murphy (1974-92), allowing Patterson to concentrate on economic development, a function he relishes. He's planning a trade mission to Mexico. Patterson is a free-trade buff and will have to sell his own blue-collar constituents on the benefits of a big market; the executives already are on board.

• Patsy Fulton - Chancellor of Oakland Community College, the former business teacher has become a major player in the economic development game, wheeling big job training deals. OCC, unfortunately, has had to play second fiddle to the K-12 districts on school funding reform in the last decade. Thus, Fulton's major job in early 1995 will be to sell voters on the need to replace the college's lost property tax millage.

Meanwhile, we note no Oakland state senator will be serving on the Appropriations Committee for the next two years (a niche filled in the past by Democrat Jack Faxon, now retired). When House assignments are announced, we hope Reps. Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak, Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills, and Tom Middleton, R-Ortonville, will be back on the budget-writing job. They'll have to do double duty.

• Standard Federal Bank - No, this isn't another political body. But the Troy-based bank is becoming a major player in the redevelopment of Detroit's new "empowerment zone." It must invest boldly yet carefully to avoid the fate of another Oakland-based bank that bought too many third world bonds.

## Sizing up the Lansing lot



Lee Snider

The year in review post-mortems just keep on coming. Though everybody's probably fed up with these little backward jaunts, I'm hoping readers have enough room for at least one more look at the not-so-distant past. If not, more than a few pair of eyes are about to turn elsewhere right about now.

State Sen. Robert Geake sent us his own assessment of the legislative session that just ended, calling it the "most productive in Michigan history."

Maybe so, maybe not. Here's a peek at what the senator has to say in backing up his claim.

**Taxes:** Geake's roundup maintains that the Legislature cut taxes 11 times, the largest of which resulted in a school property tax reduction of 79.7 percent in Northville.

Lower taxes are nice, sure, but the revenue shift approved by voters means that Northville is dependent on state funding for the first time. Prior to this, the district drew its revenue directly from local property taxes and didn't have to rely on the beneficence of the state. Those of us who have less than complete confidence in the wisdom and integrity of our elected representatives

are a little nervous over the change.

#### Education

The Legislature, according to Geake, "installed more accountability in schools, setting penalties for striking teachers and requiring a core curriculum by 1997."

Some of the reforms the Legislature initiated are good, but the final verdict is still out. Many of the changes were not spelled out in the accountability language and were left for development at a later time.

As far the strike law is concerned, the penalties imposed on illegal walkouts are a positive move. Teachers were able to hold school boards hostage in the past even as they recouped all their lost income once the strikes were over.

But forcing teachers unions to accept last offers from school administrations effectively kills the collective bargaining process. This aspect of the law goes too far.

#### Crime

The Legislature, Geake claims, passed laws: making carjacking a felony punishable by life; requiring released sex offenders to register with the state; setting zero-tolerance penalties for under aged drinking drivers; establishing truth-in-sentencing guidelines to make sure criminals serve mandatory minimums; and making it easier to prosecute people who violate court orders by continually harassing others.

Those are all positive developments. It's not yet clear if they'll help curb crime, but they sure can't hurt.

Lee Snider is editor of *The Northville Record*

## Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



### Bye, Bye Santa

Santa waves goodbye in one award winning home holiday display, as if to say Christmas is over for another year.

## Hail the return of the routine



Yvonne Beebe

I came into work on Tuesday and found myself breathing a sigh of relief - ahhh, the holidays are over.

I hate to sound like a downer or a scrooge, but there is definitely something to be said about the sturdy structure of a routine. Get up, go to work, do work, finish day, go home, relax, go to bed, do it all over again.

Entering December, the doldrums of the aforementioned routine were exactly what I, as well as the majority of the human population I'm sure, was longing to escape from. Indulging in the revelry of numerous Christmas festivities and then New Year's parties rich with reunions with old friends was the perfect prescription for a bad case of the worker's blues.

It's amazing how rapidly I was cured. Even before the dried-up pine needles began to hit the floor and before the celebratory champagne bubbles reached the brims of glasses for New Year's, I was ready to hit the grind again. The glutony of Christmas packages, egg nog, carols and holiday cheer began to be overkill by the end of the month.

I knew it was all over when I actually resorted to the most witless sort of "knock-knock" caliber joke while on the phone last week.

"See you next year," I said with a chuckle to the person on the other end. Gee, isn't that a hilarious play on words when 1995 is only a couple days away? Gag.

"I can't believe I actually just said that," I thought. But it was inevitable. It happens every year at least once, so don't feel bad if you did it too.

Despite feeling fed-up with holiday cheer and glowing New Year optimism, the subject I am going to write about was also inevitable: Resolutions. Since this is

the first column in the first edition of *The Northville Record* for the year, no other subject would be appropriate.

I could write about how I am determined to stop biting my nails or start aerobics classes this year, but in all honesty, I prefer to steer clear of making any personal resolutions.

So instead, I will make some admittedly humble resolutions for the beats I report on.

Over the past months as Northville Public Schools reporter, week after week, I have sat in my little corner of the table during board of education meetings and watched involved and concerned parents fill the audience in the meeting room. They have turned red in the face speaking out against issues they were unhappy with. Smiles have filled their faces, as well, when speaking about issues or programs they are happy with.

Whether it's criticism or kudos these parents dole out to the board, it is their concern and involvement that counts. Keep up the good work!

To the school administrators, teachers and board members who spend countless hours in school improvement, committee and evaluation meetings in striving to continually improve public education at Northville, keep listening to them!

For the city, which has made considerable strides with the budget and with development, not only last year but in the past couple of years, (I'm reaching for some originality here) keep doing what you're doing too.

Admittedly, this sounds like a brief cheerleading session for the Northville community. This is not to say there aren't some problems or issues that could be addressed as well.

But let's start the new year off positively. As we all know, it's a long haul until Easter.

Yvonne Beebe is a staff writer for *The Northville Record* and the *Novi News*.



## Letters

# Come and learn about the schools

By many measures, Northville Public Schools continue to provide outstanding educational value.

As recently reported in *The Northville Record*, MEAP scores (with limited exceptions) continue at high levels compared to peer districts, while per-pupil expenditures remain at significantly lower levels than the average of those peer districts.

In addition, as a result of the recent school finance reform measures at the state level, school property taxes have been greatly reduced.

A number of school-related issues continue to be of concern to parents and community members, however. These issues include the results of the drug and alcohol survey, boundary decisions and inequitable class sizes, the new report card format, the high school day and other school calendar issues, district communication issues, effective use of district financial resources, technology issues, and responsiveness of teachers and administrators to concerns of parents and community members. Have any of these issues touched you?

Advocates for Quality Education offers a forum for debate of the educational issues facing our community, and more importantly, an avenue to help effect change in our schools.

Advocates have demonstrated success over the last three years in helping bring together parents, community members, teachers, administrators, and board members to cooperatively address educational issues of concern to the community. The schools we all want for our children are possible if we are willing to turn our concerns, complaints and suggestions into cooperative action.

Advocates' next meeting will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 11, at 7:30 p.m., in the Northville High School library classroom. Please come and provide the community

leadership we need to engage the issues concerning our children and our schools.

Advocates for Quality Education Steering Committee

## Set arena away from homes

To the Editor:  
In addition to our previously-stated objection to consideration of the Hamilton Sports Center to be located in a residentially-zoned and developing area on Beck Road near Six Mile Road, we feel it important to point out another viewpoint in a similar situation.

A tale of two (privately-owned) arenas.

As former Toledo and Sylvania, Ohio, residents, please consider this brief history lesson we wish to share with you:

The Ice House - Alexis Road, Toledo, Ohio - originally financed, built, owned and managed by a group of local businessmen. An arena with accompanying pro shop, snack bar and game room.

After several years of losing money on their investment and unwilling to put additional funds into maintaining the facility, the Ice House continuously fell into disrepair and eventually closed. After several years of vacancy, it reopened as a weekend flea market.

Tam O'Shanter - Sylvania Ave., Sylvania, Ohio - originally financed, built, owned and managed by a group of local physicians. It opened as a single arena with accompanying pro shop, snack bar, game room, and restaurant with liquor license.

Same story - after a few years of losing money on their investment and unwilling to put additional funds into maintaining the facility, Tam O'Shanter began to fall into disrepair and would have closed except that the City of Sylvania bought out the investors, put millions of dollars

into the repair and upgrading of the facility bringing it back to life again - and have since even added a second much-needed arena to the site.

And, just think ... these were business failures by proven, respectable businessmen. Perhaps Mr. Hamilton's alleged "gift horse" is not such a "gift" after all.

The moral of this tale is that, in addition to all of the underhanded and unfair factors involved so far in these discussions, perhaps some forethought should be given to the most appropriate way to develop a viable "community" facility, located away from residential areas. Do it right or don't do it at all.

Elaine and Art Zdwaczky

## Fire department merger is sensible

To the Editor:

To no one's surprise, I see that the plan to consolidate the city and township fire departments is dead. This, in spite of the fact (according to the special study reported in the Dec. 22 *Northville Record*) the city and township would each save about \$308,000 over a 10-year period.

Any reasonable study of the geographical boundaries of the township tells you that to provide satisfactory fire response time to an area that borders the city on three sides is going to eventually require an expensive array of fire stations and equipment.

Rather than the township retaining a lower fire department cost, it will become considerably higher than that of the city.

We have for several years enjoyed a satisfactory relationship in the merger of our city and township library and recreation facilities. Why are we now dragging our feet on a similar arrangement with our fire departments?

The primary problem appears to be that there are too few tax-

payers providing any pressure to get on with this program. Simple logic tells us this is the thing to do. Perhaps those with the authority can give us some adequate reasons for rejecting a plan to provide a long-term improvement in services as well as considerable savings to both communities.

Bob Russell

## Blame placed on talk show venom

To the Editor:

President Franklin D. Roosevelt was held in utter contempt by the ultra-conservative power elite of his day. He was much maligned and vilified for showing too deep a concern for the plight of the many who were in dire need during the Great Depression and tried to do something about it.

The constant slings and arrows directed towards FDR could not help but foment violence among the few demented members of our society who felt that something had to be done to stop his "misguided" policies.

In February, 1933, a madman in Miami, perhaps feeling that it was his mission in life to do away with someone who he thought was destructive to "our way of life," shot at FDR as he rode in a car with Mayor Cermak.

FDR escaped injury but Mayor Cermak was fatally wounded.

The carping gaggle of ultra-conservative talk-show hosts who poison the airwaves with their never-ending barrage of innuendoes and half-truths, aimed at discrediting President Clinton's character and policies, must be driving the kooks among us to run amuck.

Are they, perhaps, responsible, ultimately, for the recent spate of attacks on the White House, intending perhaps to do harm to President Clinton himself?

Alfred P. Galli

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# Time to reassert our Americanism



**Tim Richard**

Poets and playwrights often sum up in a few lines what journalists and historians use thousands of pages to say. Take Tennessee Williams' post-World War II play and film "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Near the end, the two women are ragging Stanley Kowalski about his table manners and ethnicity. Finally Stanley, played perfectly by Marlon Brando, explodes at wife Stella:

"Don't you ever talk that way to me. Pig Polack. Those kind of words been on your tongue and your sister's tongue too much ... I'm not a Polack. People from Poland are Poles, they're not Polacks. But what I am is 100 percent American. I'm born and raised in the greatest country and darn proud of it. I'm not a Polack."

As boy and a man, I've seen and read the stage version and watched the movie more times than I can count, but only in the last year did I ever ask myself: Where did Stanley get his idea about being 100 percent American?

I doubt he got it at St. Ladislaus High School. The script says he was in the U.S. Army Engineers during the Real War, but I can't recall any heavy doses of such patriotism in my training as a weekend warrior.

Stanley got the idea in public schools. Until well into the 19th Century, there were few free public schools in America. Soldiers in the Civil War identified themselves as being from Virginia or Mississippi or Michigan or Pennsylvania, or North and South.

By World War I that changed. Perhaps the public schools even went too far in promoting the concept of Americanism. A relative told of how a woman professor at what is now Western Michigan University wept when she told her students in 1917 that German language classes would be discontinued.

People changed their surnames, sometimes to make them easier for Anglo tongues to pronounce, often out of shame at being foreign-born.

There was a down-side to denying ethnicity, but there was also a huge benefit. We fought World War II as 100 percent Americans. We fought the Korean War the same way.

If there's anything we learn from 20th century history, it's that little nations get pushed around, and big nations do the pushing. Now,

# Debate continues over charter schools

By **TIM RICHARD**  
Staff Writer

Even as the Michigan Legislature patched up its charter school law, the debate heated up over whether the movement is a religious stalking horse for "parochialism."

Lawmakers recently voted money for eight already chartered schools and amended the law to provide for supervision by the State Board of Education.

Ingham Circuit Judge William Collette had declared charter schools unconstitutional because they were too free from state supervision. The state is appealing Collette's ruling, but that will take months. Meanwhile, lawmakers acted to save the existing system adopted as part of the Proposal A school reform package.

Paul DeWeese, the Lansing physician who is promoting charter schools through two organi-

zations, said "public" schools need not necessarily be owned by the government or be an exclusive governmental franchise.

"They are accessible to all. The student chooses the school. They are publicly funded. They are publicly accountable - professional, qualified teachers, an accredited school with a core curriculum," DeWeese told a meeting of the Society of Professional Journalists in Dearborn. "Nothing requires them to be a government-owned, government-controlled monopoly."

There is nothing to "automatically" exclude religious schools from his definition of "public school," he said, adding that qualified religious schools are entitled to "a fair investment of public education dollars in every child." DeWeese said excluding qualified religious schools from state aid amounted to discrimination against them.

DeWeese in 1990 founded Teach Michigan, which advocates amending the Michigan Constitution's prohibition against "parochialism" and vouchers for non-public schools.

That group has started the Michigan Center for Charter Schools, which promotes the new charter law. It is headed by Barbara Barrett, whose husband is president of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce.

DeWeese was rebutted by a panel of teachers unionists and a civil libertarian.

"If someone wants a parochial education, they should pay," said Rollie Hopgood, a Michigan Federation of Teachers official and former State Board of Education member. "What if we wanted to hire our own private guards to stand on the steps? Would we ask the public to pay for it?"

Charter schools are "a thinly disguised effort to divert public

funds to private education," said Howard Simon, of the American Civil Liberties Union Michigan chapter.

Simon said DeWeese used "intriguing rhetoric" in arguing that the ban on parochialism amounts to denying "parental choice" and is "discrimination based on religion."

DeWeese said nothing when Simon predicted DeWeese would begin a petition drive to remove the constitutional ban on aid to religious schools.

Charter schools may be organized by public education entities for specialized purposes - like teaching science or, in the case of Casa Maria in Detroit, dealing with delinquents.

Backers like DeWeese say charter schools should "innovate" and be "free from unproductive and restrictive rules." On this point, the panelists clashed.

pushing little guys around isn't very polite, but it sure beats getting pushed.

Think about it: How many nations in the world composed of so many ethnic groups, so many religions, so many shades of skin hue, have survived as unified nations? Not many. In fact, since 1989 just the opposite has occurred.

In 1991 I stood in Prague's Wenceslas Square, where the "velvet revolution" had occurred two years earlier, and watched people sign petitions. A guide explained that the signers wanted to split Czechoslovakia, a nation with a history of getting pushed around, into the Czech and Slovak republics.

The total population was about 15 million - 64 percent Czech and 30 percent Slovak, with a scattering of Germans, yet here they were splitting into the tribal units that had settled along the Moldau 1,000 years earlier.

Somalia and many African nations have grass growing in the streets because they're fighting civil wars along tribal lines. As I read the fine print in the wire stories, it's all the Europeans' fault for creating artificial nations when what the locals want is tribal government.

Take the former Yugoslavia, population 24 million. It wasn't a big nation, but now it has split along the same tribal lines that existed when they drifted out of Central Asia 10 centuries ago.

Consider the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, now a staggering collection of tribal states. Consider Canada, which may yet split along language lines despite the licking Wolfe gave Montcalm on the Plains of Abraham 230 years ago.

It makes one suspicious of the "diversity" movement at the University of Michigan and public schools. We're told to "cherish diversity" - at the expense, I suspect, of English-speaking, entrepreneurial, democratic values.

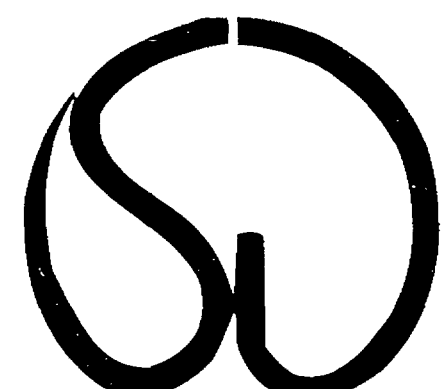
America has freedom of speech, freedom of religion, and a Civil Rights Commission to protect minorities. But our public schools, which so ably welded our diverse tribes into a nation, should re-dedicate themselves to teaching the lesson Stanley Kowalski absorbed:

"What I am is 100 percent American. I'm born and raised in the greatest country in the world and darn proud of it."

We need the concept of Americanism even more than we need a \$400 billion defense budget.

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

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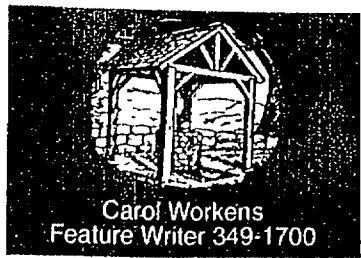
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## FIFTH RESTAURANT POLL



Will Crawfords' be a strong contender again this year and walk away with another "best"? Photo by HAL GOULD

By CAROL WORKENS  
Staff Writer

This is the fifth installment of our restaurant poll, and each year we get a bigger response. You're not getting any bigger, of course. It's just that the number of you responding is increasing.

So who will it be this year? MacKinnon's is undefeated with four wins for Best Overall Restaurant. Best Inexpensive Restaurant was captured by Crawfords' three out of four years. Sundowner took the honors the fourth year.

Pizza Cutter and Papa Romano have both won for best pizza, three to one, respectively. The winners for best ethnic food have been Little Italy twice and Ah Wok and Papa Romano each won once. In the best seafood category, Red Lobster and Northville Charley's have an even number of wins.

Two categories have produced ties. There was a tie in the best burgers category between Starting Gate and Bates in 1993, but O'Sheehan's won for three years in 1990 through 1992. It's been neck and neck in the best desserts category. MacKinnon's and Crawford tied in 1993, but MacKinnon's won in both 1990 and 1992, while Crawfords' won in 1991.

Undefeated in the following categories are Crawfords' for best breakfast, Genitt's for best sandwiches, and MacKinnon's for best atmosphere.

The competition may be tougher this year. There are new restaurants in town. Here's your chance to let others know where to find the best hamburgers, the best atmosphere, the best pizza, the best desserts, etc.

We're keeping it local. Only restaurants in Novi and Northville

are eligible for this poll.

Categories in our poll include: best overall restaurant, best inexpensive restaurant, best service, best breakfast, best sandwiches, best desserts, best atmosphere, best pizza, best burgers, best seafood, best ethnic food, best fast food, best soups and best steaks.

At right is the official ballot for the poll. No photocopies. Only the official ballot will be accepted.

Keep in mind the following:

- Only restaurants in Northville and Novi are eligible to be mentioned on your ballot. Each ballot must include your name, address and telephone number. Ballots without this information will not be included in the poll.

- Only ballots clipped from the newspaper will be accepted. Photocopied ballots will not be counted. These restrictions are designed to help avoid ballot-box stuffing.

- Restaurants found to be distributing ballots will be disqualified.

Mail the completed entry form by Jan. 31 to: Northville Record/Novi News restaurant poll, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

If you prefer, restaurant poll entry forms may be dropped off at the newspaper office.

When all the ballots are in, we will compile the results and publish them in the Feb. 23 issues of *The Northville Record* and *The Novi News*.

In case you misplace this edition of the newspaper, entry forms will also be published in subsequent issues.

One ballot will be selected at random and the winner will receive dinner for two at his or her favorite Northville or Novi restaurant.



Will Cooker's crowd put the newcomer on the "best" list? Photo by HAL GOULD

### Fifth

*Northville Record and Novi News*

## RESTAURANT POLL

Which restaurants in the Northville/Novi area are the most popular? Help find out by filling out this ballot.

### The Rules:

1. Only restaurants in Northville/Novi are eligible to be mentioned on your ballot.
2. To help us avoid ballot-box stuffing, each ballot must include your name, address, and phone number. Ballots without this information will be thrown out.
3. Only ballots clipped from the newspaper will be accepted. Photocopied ballots will be thrown out.
4. Restaurants may not hand out ballots.
5. Mail your completed ballot by Jan 31 to: The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 Main St., Northville, MI 48167. Or drop it off at our offices.
6. Poll results will be published Feb. 23.
7. One ballot will be selected at random, and the winner will receive dinner for two at the Novi/Northville restaurant of his or her choice. (HomeTown employees and their families are not eligible for the free dinner)

### The Categories

Best Overall Restaurant \_\_\_\_\_

Best Inexpensive Restaurant \_\_\_\_\_

Best Service \_\_\_\_\_

Best Breakfast Restaurant \_\_\_\_\_

Best Sandwiches \_\_\_\_\_

Best Desserts \_\_\_\_\_

Best Atmosphere \_\_\_\_\_

Best Pizza \_\_\_\_\_

Best Burgers \_\_\_\_\_

Best Seafood \_\_\_\_\_

Best Ethnic Food \_\_\_\_\_

Best Fast Food \_\_\_\_\_

Best Soups \_\_\_\_\_

Best Steak \_\_\_\_\_

Comments \_\_\_\_\_

Please note: The following name and address blank must be filled out. Ballots without this information will be thrown away.

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### Volunteer



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

FRANCES MATTISON

## Mattison enjoys an interesting life

By DOROTHY NASH  
Special Writer

It's a neat trick to get in on the ground floor of something big. And Frances Mattison has done it with two volunteer activities - Northville Town Hall Series and the Northville District Library.

The Northville Town Hall series, sponsored by Our Ladies' League of Our Lady of Victory Church, opened its first season in 1961, and Frances Mattison, who helped organize it, was its secretary.

She is now chairperson of the Board of Awards, which she explained works like this: Half of the proceeds from the series goes to the Ladies Guild for Catholic charities, and half goes to assorted charities in Farmington, Livonia, Northville, Novi, and Plymouth.

"In 35 years we have given money to 175 charities in the area," Mattison said.

Mattison started in 1964 as one of the three township members of the Northville Library Advisory Board, and at one time she was secretary.

On May 3 of 1994, when the library's status was changed to District Library, Frances Mattison became a member of the Library Board and also a member of the Building Committee.

And lately, meetings have become more frequent, she said, taking place twice a month. And the Building Committee has been meeting twice a week, and sometimes three - in the daytime and in the evening.

"We've been meeting with the director and the programmer, deciding what we want in the new library" - for example, where to put technology, the children's section, and non-fiction.

And when they've determined what they want where, the programmer will submit the plans to the architect.

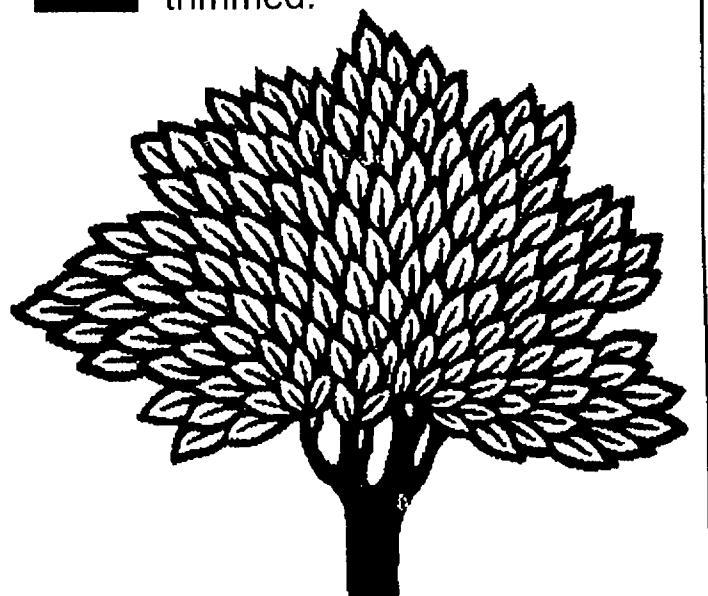
Why do all of this volunteering?

Frances Mattison said, "I enjoy meeting people, and it makes my life interesting."

### It's A Fact

## Trees in Novi

**T**he Novi Forestry Department planted 500 trees in 1994. Another 500 trees were trimmed.



## In Our Town

## U-M's David Buss to speak at AAUW meeting



Submitted photo

David Buss will speak on the results of his studies.

The Jan. 10 meeting of the Northville-Novl Branch of AAUW will present the University of Michigan psychologist, David M. Buss, speaking on his recently published book, *The Evolution of Desire: Strategies of Human Mating* (Basic Books, \$22).

Buss, 40, was educated at the University of Texas and at the University of California at Berkeley. He is director of the International Consortium of Personality and Social Psychologists.

*The Evolution of Desire: Strategies of Human Mating* represents more than 10 years of research, including dozens of studies of societies across the globe. The largest study involved more than 10,000 people from 37 cultures.

His conclusions will range from areas of conflict for couples to the desire for a chaste mate from male

college students. Many of the results of his studies are provocative.

The meeting will be held Tuesday, Jan. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Thornton Creek Elementary School on Nine Mile Road between Taft and Beck.

Persons interested in attending may contact Ann Newton, Co-Vice President for Programming at (810) 344-8939 or Jane Spence, Vice President for Membership at (810) 380-0562.

#### Estate Planning at Northville Woman's Club meeting

The Northville Woman's Club will meet at Northville Presbyterian Church on Jan. 6 at 1:30 p.m.

The topic will be "Family Estate Planning for Women" by Lee Holland.

Chairperson of the day will be Jackie Mathis.

#### Joyce Blue hosts next Women's Farm and Garden meeting

Birds in Our Backyard will be the topic of Marge Ferguson at the Women's National Farm and Garden Association Northville Branch when it meets on Jan. 9 at 12:30 p.m. Hostess is Joyce Blue. The social committee is Olga James, Barbara O'Brien, Ruth Whitmyer and Marguerite Fallin. The meeting which is open to guests will begin at 12:30 p.m. Guests wishing to attend should contact a garden club member.

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Novl. MI 48174  
Saturday 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday 8:30 & 11:30 a.m.  
Reverend James F. Cronk, Pastor  
Parish Office 347-7778

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Father John Budzka, Pastor  
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## Engagements



Lisa VanCamp/Christopher Bolla

Peter and Barbara VanCamp, of Milford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie, to Christopher Michael Bolla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Bolla, of Northville.

The bride elect is a 1985 graduate of Mercy High School and a 1989 graduate of Michigan State University. She is currently employed as a journalist at Midwest Publishing Inc., in Northville.

The bridegroom-elect graduated from Crestwood High School in 1986, and from Central Michigan University in 1990. He is employed as a video production specialist at Mott Community College in Flint, and is also a member of the Mustang Owners Club of Southeastern Michigan.

A Sept. 12, 1995, wedding has been planned.

## Singles Place Ministries offers workshops and western dancing classes

Singles have a variety of workshops and a country western dance class to keep them busy during January.

Single Place Ministries of First Presbyterian Church is presenting three workshops during the month of January.

Northville attorney David Jerome will be one of five speakers at the Divorce Recovery Workshop to be held on Thursday evenings from Jan. 12 through Feb. 23. Jerome's topic will be "The Legal Aspect of Divorce." Other topics will be "Networking," and "Church and Divorce: Spiritual Help and Forgiveness," both by Jim Russell, "Stages of Grief" by psychologist Dick Todd, "Helping Children through Divorce" by Jacque Martin-Downs, "Relationships Old and New" by Patti Briggs and a panel discussion of "Passage of Divorce."

A workshop on Co-Dependency with Ed Humenay will meet on three Sunday evenings from Jan. 15 through 29 at 7 p.m. Topics will cover the definition and origin of co-dependency and how to make a change for the better. Humenay is a counselor with the Adult Recovery

Alcoholic Treatment Center. Addiction and Relationships will be discussed on three Thursday evenings Jan. 12 through 29 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Joan Feldman will be the workshop leader. Feldman is a psychotherapist specializing in addictions, men and women's issues and relationships. This workshop will explore how addictions and diseases of compulsion begin in childhood and continue through adulthood, affecting decisions and relationships and how to break the destructive patterns to reclaim personal power and happiness.

Toward the end of the month, a Country Western Dance class will be offered on Sunday evenings Jan. 22 through Feb. 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Northville Parks and Recreation Center. Taught by "Casey" a national competitor in ballroom and country dancing, the six classes will teach the basics and go on to teach the classics such as Phoenix Freeze, Tush Push, Watergate, and Cotton Eye Joe.

For more information and to register call 349-0911.

## Weddings



Lynn and Kent Miller

Lynn Edith Taylor and Kent Lee Miller were married on Sept. 17 at St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Ann Arbor. Father Bill Ashbaugh officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, the daughter of George and Joan Taylor of Northville, was given into marriage by her father.

The bridegroom is the daughter of Orvil and Mary Jane Miller of Albion, Mich.

The bride's princess style off the shoulder gown of ivory with chapel length train was covered with designs in seed pearls and sequins. The bridal head piece consisted of an ivory satin covered double head band wrapped with pearls with dried burgundy tipped roses, cranberry eucalyptus, baby's breath and pearl sprays at the back of the head piece with a waist length renaissance split veil.

The bridal bouquet of burgundy tipped roses, cranberry eucalyptus, and pearl sprays were cupped in a starched ivory handkerchief with ribbon and pearl strands dangling from the handle.

The matron of honor was Michele Miller of Carmel, Ind. The bride maids were Lois Davidson, sister of the bride, of Garden City, Suzanne Cordovado, of Norcross, Ga., and Anne Griffith of

Northville.

The best man was David Miller, brother of the bridegroom, of Carmel, Ind. The groomsmen were Kevin Miller, brother of the bridegroom, of Howell, Mark Hilal, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, of Albion, and Jeff Morgan of Ann Arbor. Kade and Kipp Lang, of Albion, nephews of the bridegroom, were the ushers.

A reception followed at Cobblestone Farm in Ann Arbor for 120 guests. The couple left on a wedding trip to Boston and Kennebunk, Maine.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Northville High School, and a 1991 graduate of the University of Michigan Nursing School. She is employed at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor as a cardiac catheterization lab registered nurse.

The groom is a 1976 graduate of Albion High School, and a 1983 graduate of Oakland Community College where he received an associate degree in respiratory therapy. He is employed at the University of Michigan Hospitals as a registered respiratory therapist and is attending Schoolcraft College where he is majoring in biomedical engineering.

The couple reside in Ann Arbor.

## Births

## Mackenzie Evelyn Stuart

Jeffrey D. and Julie A. Stuart, of Kent, Ohio, proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Mackenzie Evelyn, on Monday Dec. 12, 1994.

Mackenzie weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce, and was born in St. Lawrence Hospital Lansing.

Grandparents of Mackenzie Evelyn are, Gerald and Judith Stuart, of Northville and David and Diane Wilson, of Muirkirk, Mich. Her Great-Grandparents are: Rita Shefferly, of Gaylord, Florine Wilson, of Grand Ledge, and George Wilson, of Florida.

## Church Notes

Religious education classes resume Jan. 9, at **THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY**, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi. On Jan. 19 at 7 p.m. there will be a welcome evening for all who have not been active of late in their Catholic faith. Friends and family members are invited.

**NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH**, Novi Town Center General Cinema Theaters, is currently presenting the series "Surviving in the Real World." On Jan. 8 the topic will be "Keeping Up with the Pace of Life." The worship service on Sunday is at 10 a.m. For additional information, call the church office at (810) 305-8700.

**ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH**, 46325 Ten Mile Road, Novi, gave over 100 people in 28 families a Christmas to remember through all who participated in the Adopt A Family Program. The Whitehall Nursing Home residents, moms, moms to be and their children from the Sarah Fisher Program received over 270 Christmas ornaments from the Giving Tree. A total of live ear loads of gifts were delivered to the Sarah Fisher-Marlyn Outreach Program.

Religious education classes resume Jan. 8 and 9.

## School News

## ST. PAUL'S

December was a busy month at St. Paul's Lutheran School. The Parent Teacher League sponsored several holiday activities. On Dec. 12, the students were able to shop at the annual Christmas Shoppe put together by Julie Stricker. Not meant as a fund-raiser, the Shoppe offered students a chance to buy presents for their families at reasonable prices.

That same day, Nancy Manser cooked up a holiday feast for students and staff, served at no charge. Many parents were around that day to help Julie and Nancy - thanks to all of them.

On Dec. 14 the students were

treated to the sounds of the Chamber Choir from Lutheran High in Westland. The singers led the Wednesday morning chapel service, to everyone's enjoyment. That evening the school presented its annual Christmas program, under the direction of teacher Debbie Klotz, leading St. Paul's congregation in worship at the final advent service.

The next general PTL meeting will be Tuesday evening, Jan. 24, at 7:30 p.m. The program will be led by Paul Mills, computer instructor, who will share some computer knowledge with us.

—Norma Habutz

## Singles

**SINGLE PLACE**, an adult ministry for single people, meets at First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

A Divorce Recovery Workshop will be held on seven Thursday evenings, Jan. 12 through Feb. 23.

Addiction and relationships will be discussed during "An Opportunity for Growth Workshop" with Joan Feldman, MSW, ACSW, on three Thursdays, Jan. 12, 19 and 26 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

A Co-Dependency Workshop with Ed Humenay of Adult Recovery Alcoholic Treatment Center of Community Hospital of Chelsea will be held on three Sunday evenings, Jan. 15, 22 and 29 from 7 to 9 p.m.

A Country Western Dance class will be held on six Sundays evenings from Jan. 22 through Feb. 26, 7 to 9 p.m.

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

**HOLY FAMILY SINGLES** is a group for separated, divorced, widowed or never-been-married persons.

For more information, call the Church of the Holy Family, 349-8847.

**THE CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB** is a singles club for Catholics who are four-year college graduates and free to marry in the Catholic church.

A general meeting will be held Wednesday, Jan. 18, at Casa Lapida, located on Big Beaver between Crooks and Coolidge in Troy. Dinner starts at 6 p.m., the meeting starts at 8 p.m. For more information and reservations call Anne McNally, (810) 435-7659.

Indoor volleyball meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Burney Middle School, Evergreen and Eleven Mile roads in Southfield. The cost is \$3 for members, \$5 for non-members. For more information call Teresa, (810) 557-6183 or Chris, (810) 682-1807.

Send Singles information to The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

## Pot luck at Wixom Historical Society

The Wixom Historical Society will hold its annual Pot Luck Supper on Jan. 14.

To attend this meeting a passing dish is brought along with your own place setting and Supper begins at 6:30 p.m. After the Supper a brief annual meeting will follow.

All meetings of the Wixom Historical Society are held in the Wixom City Hall and begin at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend at no charge.

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Connie Smith is featured vocalist at the police fund-raiser.

## Police officers present annual Country Music Revue benefit

The Novi Police Officers Association is presenting its annual Country Music Revue Sunday, Feb. 5 in Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium.

Headlining the benefit show is Connie Smith, RCA and Warner Bros. Records vocalist. She has had numerous hit records and has performed in more than 16 countries as well as with the Grand Ole Opry. Also featured will be Marty Martel and Tennessee, the Nashville band that has performed in Las Vegas, Madison Square Garden and throughout the United States.

Proceeds from the show will benefit the association's scholar-

ship fund, youth sports, the DARE drug abuse program, the Oakland County Child Abuse and Neglect Council, and Tollgate stables at the 4-H Youth Development Center in Novi.

"We want to emphasize that the proceeds from the sale of tickets and advertisements in the program book stay right here in the community," said Detective Frank Barabas, president of the Novi Police Officers Association.

Community events will conduct the fund-raising efforts for this year's show, Barabas said.

Family tickets are \$40, couple's are \$25 and singles are \$10. For information, call 347-3430.

### In town

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

### AUDITIONS

**LIVONIA CIVIC CHORUS:** Auditions will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 10 and 17 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.

**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 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 wishes 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:** 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:** A new performance is in the works. 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: Jan. 6, 8:30 to 11 p.m., singers/guitarists Carol and Mike; Jan. 7, 10 a.m. to noon, folk singers/guitarists Leslie and Jason, 3 to 5 p.m. classical guitarist Carol Smallwood; 8:30 to 11 p.m., singers/guitarists Carol and Mike; Jan. 8, 1 to 3:30 p.m., folk singer/guitarist Ed Goldworthy, 4 to 5 p.m. classical guitarist Carol Smallwood. The cafe is located at 110 Main Centre 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.

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 in 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.

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:** "Flowers of America and Europe" is the theme of the watercolors in Northville artist Caroline Dunphy's Center Street gallery.

In addition, there are drawings of Northville scenes as well as greeting cards featuring Mill Race buildings and other Northville locations.

Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays through Thursdays, 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 representing the spirits of animals or the forces of nature, which are believed to have magical powers. Jan. 11 through 29.

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.

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# RECORD MOVIES

# 6B

THURSDAY  
January 5, 1995

## Altman farce unzips the fashion game

Every year in Paris, the top designers and super models stage the world's hottest fashion show. It's called the "Pret-a-Porter," and it means "Ready to Wear."

Only this time there's been a murder and everyone's a suspect.

Against the backdrop of fashion's most glamorous event, Robert Altman's "Ready to Wear (Pret-a-Porter)" is a lively send-up of the fashion world: a carnival-like sprawl and featherlight farce, complete with sex, greed and murder — three things that never go out of style.

True to that spirit, Altman's panorama is a celebration of clothing and nakedness. It is garments used as disguise, as revealers of identity, as tools of power and as keys to a mystery.

As one character remarks, "All people look alike to me. The clothes, that's how I tell everyone apart."

The action begins as Paris is abuzz with anticipation for the start of the world's greatest fashion show. Amid the chaos, the head of the fashion council is suddenly found dead in his limousine. Although he has really choked on a ham sandwich, the police think it's murder, and everyone who's touched his life is a suspect including his wife (Sophia Loren), who hasn't talked to him in years, and his lover (Anouk Aimee), a famous designer getting ready for her big show.

The news travels with lightning speed through the bustling airport baggage counters, hotel lobbies

and fashion ateliers of the city. Two reporters (Julia Roberts and Tim Robbins) stuck in a hotel room are among those thrown onto the case. The media and celebrities who have just arrived for the fashion shows are suddenly glued to the news, along with every designer and super model in town. The inquiry is underway, but the show must go on — after all, these are murder suspects who really know the meaning of "dress to kill."

A mysterious murder suspect (Marcello Mastroianni) pilfers other people's closets and suitcases to become a new man.

Sans clothes, the two luggage-less reporters (Roberts and Robbins) continue their storyline, embarking on a wildly wonderful affair and filing their reports off crib notes from the local TV station, only to become strangers when they see each other for the first time as fully dressed professionals.

The top magazine editors from "Elle" (Linda Hunt), "Harper's Bazaar" (Sally Kellerman) and "British Vogue" (Tracey Ullman) strike their poses and resort to tactics to lure the world's top photographer (Stephen Rea) into an exclusive contract.

The glamorous widow of the deceased sails through the fashion shows like a goddess, occupying her husband's seat in breathtaking Dior black and huge veiled hats.

And the deceased's indomitable lover is stripped of power when her



Marcello Mastroianni and Sophia Loren are among the numerous stars appearing in Robert Altman's 'Ready to Wear.'

son (Rupert Everett) sells her design house to a wealthy Texan bootmaker (Lyle Lovett).

Also joining the party are a legendary ex-"Vogue" editor (Lauren Bacall) who's secretly color blind; a cigar-smoking department store buyer (Danny Aiello) who has a secret; his happy-go-lucky wife (Teri Garr) who's a serious shopaholic; a TV fashion reporter (Kim Basinger) who's lost without her cue cards; and a New York Times photojournalist (Lili Taylor) who's always in the right place at the right time.

Altman, who both wrote and directed the movie, said the idea to make "Ready to Wear (Pret-a-

Porter) came 10 years ago when he visited France to promote his military drama "Streamers" and was convinced by his wife to attend a fashion show during Pret-a-Porter week.

Convinced that a movie about the major fashion show would be fascinating, Altman engaged in extensive research, even moving to Paris to work on the film, and developed an understanding of the fashion industry and its distinct group of "players."

The fashion industry, according to Altman, is a fascinating mix of two very different kinds of artists. "The majority of the designers are your real artists," he said. "But the

people they associate with — the magazine editors, buyers, photographers and so on — are pure hype artists."

With "Ready to Wear" as with "The Player," Altman's focus is on the hype artist. "In this film, I don't deal very much with the designers and their job of creating art, but the media and its job of creating excitement," he said. "This film is fashion as an event, not an industry. It's designers and the people they associate with — the friends, editors, celebrities and critics who come to the party, talk amongst themselves and spread the news."

"Fashion, my friends, is war."

proclaims "Ready to Wear's" Kitty Potter (Kim Basinger), the on-the-spot TV reporter whose decidedly down-home commentaries are heard throughout the film. During the ready-to-wear, the action in Paris can be frenzied, comical and even cutthroat. Thus, in keeping with the spirit of the week, Altman chose to make his film a farce.

"I think farce is closer to reality than drama," he said. "In this film, farcical things are happening all the time. Mistakes are being made. People don't know how to behave in most situations, so they get an act, they rely on clichés, they make big funny, embarrassing gaffes. People enjoy that."

## Special effects make 'Stargate' a flashy adventure

STARGATE  
By Mike Kapusky  
Northville

Did UFOs really help the Egyptians build the pyramids? Well, here is a movie that deals out some possible explanations for this hypothesis.

"Stargate" deals with the discovery of an ancient Egyptian artifact resembling some sort of gate that the government cannot figure out how to use until a struggling historian, James Spader, figures out the missing link.

The gate leads to a distant adventure that Spader and gung-ho marine, Kurt Russell, must find the key to return home and save the civilization that they discover.

"Stargate" has shallow characters, nominal acting, and lots of questions are left unanswered.

However, the special effects are astounding, the ideas presented are amazing and many possibilities can escape through the mind as one views this movie.

It is a flashy documentary adventure that is loads of fun and even has a terrifying villain that Spader and Russell must defeat.

"Stargate" teleports a satisfying three stars (based on five twinklers with five the most radiant).

Leaves lots of claims unanswered, but what is left is up to the viewer's imagination.

This is definitely one to see this winter.

## READER MOVIE REVIEWS

RECAP  
By Helaine Binstock  
Novi

As you may have guessed, the title's no video, just a deception!

Phil Jerome, the editor responsible for this page every week has already published my 24 favorites — so today, instead of another review, I'm listing the two dozen videos I've reviewed (easy to clip and place inside your wallet), a convenient scrap of paper to pop out as you go up and down the video store aisles, frenzied, not knowing what to select.

It just might come in handy.

1. Ordinary People
2. Midnight Cowboy
3. King of Comedy
4. When Harry Met Sally
5. Crimes and Misdemeanors
6. Dead Poet's Society

7. 1776
8. Dominic and Eugene
9. Kramer vs. Kramer
10. My Fair Lady
11. Amadeus
12. The Swimmer
13. Whose Life Is It Anyway?
14. Starting Over
15. Twice in a Lifetime
16. One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest
17. Tender Mercies
18. The Sunshine Boys
19. Ghost Story
20. Rain Man
21. The Four Seasons
22. Harry and Tonto
23. Singin' in the Rain
24. The Day the Earth Stood Still

Whew, I made it!  
Now be careful.  
Many — not all, are definitely R rated!

SPEED  
By Heather Wadowski  
Northville

"Speed," starring Dennis Hopper, Sandra Bullock and Keanu Reeves, is the best action film of 1994.

And now you can own it on video to experience the rush again and again.

Dennis Hopper plays an ex-cop who has planted a bomb on a bus filled with passengers.

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Along comes Reeves, who boards the bus — within five minutes the bus driver gets shot, Bullock takes his place and Reeves starts working on how to get the passengers off the bus without Hopper seeing. Sound nerve-wrecking?

It is.  
But it's definitely worth watching.

ing.  
"Speed" is a non-stop chase that will keep your heart racing. Reeves gives his best performance to date. Hopefully, he will sign on to the sequel.

"Speed" earns five stars, with

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## Try this resolution: 'review a movie'

Here are some good ideas for New Year Resolutions.

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  - Launch career as movie critic
- That's right, it's a new year, and it's a great time to turn over a new leaf. And what could be more fun than writing a movie review (or two or more) for your HomeTown Newspaper?

Let's face it, Mike Kapusky, Helaine Binstock and Heather Wadowski have been carrying the load ... with only occasional assists from other readers.

Besides it's fun.

Mike, Helaine and Heather have already sent in some new reviews, but what we need is a few more

regulars to share the load and offer different perspectives.

From the onset, we've wanted to make the Movies Page an area where our readers can share their opinions about movies with their friends and neighbors.

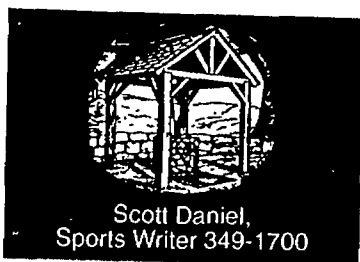
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# RECORD SPORTS

**7B**  
THURSDAY  
January 5, 1995

## Brighton dumps cagers 55-43

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Sports Editor

Northville High should've stayed home Tuesday night.

Brighton rang in the new year by dismantling a sloppy, out-of-sync Mustang squad 55-43. Jim Ettig scored 17 points and Dave Clothier added 14 for the Bulldogs before a sparse crowd.

"What an ugly game," someone said as they exited the gym at Brighton High.

Ugly, indeed. Northville started the game slowly and heated up briefly in the second quarter. But the Mustangs fell apart in the second half as Brighton turned up the defensive pressure and cruised home for the victory.

It was Northville's second loss of the season against three wins. The squad will tip off its Western Lakes Activities Association campaign tomorrow night at North Farmington. Game time is 7:30.

As for Tuesday night's game, the Mustangs should've known trouble was coming. The junior varsity squad, which had won 24 straight times stretching back into last year, lost big.

It looked like another lopsided loss was on the way early in the varsity contest.

Leading 3-0, Ettig swished a three-pointer from just left of the key. Mark Sander finally got Northville on the board at 6:01 with a jump shot from the left baseline.

Later, Brighton's Bill Krips tipped in an offensive rebound then nailed a three-pointer at the 3:52 mark to put his team up 11-4. That seemed to wake the Mustangs up, however.

Scott Anderson tossed in one of his patented jumpers from the baseline to cut the margin to five. Northville followed with an 8-0 run to take a 14-11 lead with seconds remaining in the first period.

Krips made a pair of free throws and the quarter ended with Northville up by one. The Mustangs got in high gear to start the second.

Sander scored on a fast break with 7:06 before halftime. Ander-



PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Mark Sander, seen here earlier this season, scored 10 points Tuesday night.

son followed with another jumper and Buser scored on a fast break to make it 20-13.

The Mustangs were able to hold that lead until the final few seconds of the half. Brighton finished with an 8-0 run, on four points from Andy Mouser and Brock

Bucholz, to tie it at 26 at the half. The Dogs owned the second half.

Northville got its final lead of the game 28-26, on a James Holman basket at 7:50 of the third. Errant passes, offensive fouls and all-around sloppy play marked

Northville's performance the rest of the way.

Ettig got hot for Brighton and scored 14 in the half. Clothier, in addition, scored nine - all on three-pointers.

Brian Buser led Northville with 12 points. Sander added 10.

## SPIKER WARS

Livonia Churchill, Plymouth Salem teams to beat in WLAA volleyball race

Northville High kicks off its Western Lakes Activities Association volleyball season a week from Monday with Westland John Glenn on the road.

The Mustangs are off to a slow start having lost their only dual meet to Novi in three games. Led by Sarah Gregerson and Jill Holloway, among others, Northville will look to get the conference campaign rolling in the right direction.

The following article takes a look at some of the Mustangs' main competitors in the WLAA:

### WESTERN DIVISION Canton

The Chiefs will be concentrating on defense this winter.

"We've got a very small team, but we've got a lot of girls with heart," said coach Melinda Cain. "We've got a good defensive team, and a team that passes real well. If they can get the ball over the net and keep digging it up and keep the ball in play, they can wear down the other team."

The Chiefs lost three major contributors from last year's team, Ndu Okwumabua, Janet Zabivnik and Shawn Chaplin. Still, several experienced players return.

The only problem is, the tallest of them is senior Laura Logsdon at 5-10. Beth Ostach, Kristie Drinkhahn and Jessica are all 5-9 or shorter. That trio will do the bulk of the hitting for Canton.

"We're looking forward to a good year," said Cain. "Right now, our goal is to be .500."

### Livonia Franklin

Coach Ann Hutchins will build her team around eight experienced seniors, including 6-foot-1 senior Jaclyn Deane, who averaged nearly four kills per game. Another key will be setter Misty Valle.

"The name of the game is going to be setting," said Hutchins. "Misty is quite a leader. She ran the offense at camp. Asha (Bell) went to setting camp and really improved."

Franklin went 21-11-7 last year. Hutchins thinks she has another solid group.

"Our defense should be strong and our blocking is better," she said. "We should also be a decent serving team. This is the best, most well-rounded team I've had."

Besides Deane, Livonia will rely on outside hitter Andrea Greer, Sara Wojtowicz, Mary Bagazinski and Sarah Camp, among others.

### Farmington Hills Harrison

Coach Brian Shortt likes the talent level of his team. He likes the versatility, experience and hustle of seniors Lori Hubble and Krista Snow. He is thrilled about the development of sophomore setter Abby Ault and junior hitter Sarah Rauch.

"We really need to get more aggressive at the net," said Shortt. "I think this team has a tendency to be content with just keeping the ball in play. I want them to get after it more and put the ball down to the floor."

Shortt believes Snow and juniors Erika Greene and Jenny Myslinsky have the ability to become dominant attackers.

"They just need to start getting aggressive," he said. "And maybe that comes with confidence."

Harrison went 28-9-9 under Shortt last year. The Hawks won the Western Division title.

Other Hawks to watch for are Jodie Barringer, Kristin Koziara and Katie Kelly.

### Livonia Churchill

According to coach Mike Hughes, who's in his 18th year, the WLAA is very strong this year.

"I think there are more good teams in the conference than there ever have been," he said. "That also includes teams at the state level."

The Chargers are the defending conference champion and sported a 21-9-7 record last winter. Livonia may be a good bet to repeat.

"This is the tallest group I've ever coached," said Hughes. "The experience will help us in terms of being competitive. We have experience at every position."

Sarah Fabrikiewicz, Patti Maldonado, Heather Boni, Mindy Sullivan and Janice Ribar are among the top return players. Kelly Ashworth is a promising young hitter.

"I didn't think Ashworth had a chance to start," Hughes said, "but she's coming along quite well."

### LAKES DIVISION Salem

The Rocks return almost every-one from their 36-7-6 squad of a year ago. Coach Allie Suffety is counting on another big year.

"This is what you work for," he said. "To have a team with a lot of returning players who have come up through your program and who have had some success."

The Rocks' strength will be in

Continued on 10

## Kickers, swimmers top Mustang achievers in 1994

Soccer team makes it to state semi-final against Brighton while swimmers set records and earn all-state honors

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Sports Editor

For Northville High, 1994 was a year of highs and lows in the athletic arena.

There was a trip to the state semi-final in girls soccer, all state performances in swimming by both boys and girls and a Western Lakes title in boys tennis. Meanwhile, the volleyball, softball and cross country teams came up .500 or below.

Winning or losing, the Mustangs were fun to watch in the year gone by.

The boys' basketball team often showed flashes of brilliance, but couldn't advance far in the state playoffs. Adrienne Browne excelled in cross country by making it all the way to the state meet. The football team overcame a sluggish start to finish respectably and hold on to the Baseline Jug.

It was a year to remember.

Just how did your favorite NHS team fare in '94? Here's a brief look at each Mustang team for the past 12 months:

### WINTER

#### Boys' swimming

The Mustang team had one of its best years ever in the pool last winter. Led by a trio of all-stars, Dave Wesley, Jason Fischer and Mike Malloure, Northville finished 10th in Class A.

After setting school records in February, Wesley and Fischer made all-state in March in the 500-yard freestyle and 100-yard backstroke, respectively.

Northville, which won a Western Division title, placed fourth in the conference. Jeff Steving and Joel Elssner were among the stars on the Mustang squad.

#### Wrestling

The wrestlers' stock slipped a bit in '94.

After taking a Western Lakes Activities Association title the previous year, the Mustangs dropped back to third behind Livonia Stevenson and Westland John Glenn. And 152-pounder Joe Scappaticci was the only Mustang to take a league championship.

Northville's frustration was eased somewhat in the state tournament.

As a team, the Mustangs were able to make it out of districts and all the way to the region final before being eliminated. Individually, James Kyle, Jason Tarow and Adam Lynch also made it to regionals. Tarow went on to state finals but failed to place.

#### Boys' basketball

A team of Goliaths had its ups and downs.

Standing at 6-foot-4 or better, Josh and Kieran Williams, Marc Chlason, George Lemmon and John Buser gave Northville one of the biggest teams its ever had. But despite that height, the Mustangs finished just 12-9 and were knocked out of the state playoffs in the opening round.

On the high side, Northville upset Westland John Glenn in the first round of the conference playoffs 63-50. The squad went on to finish fourth in the WLAA.

#### Volleyball

In her second year as coach, Laura Murray guided Northville to respectability. The Mustangs moved up from 15 under .500 in 1993 to one under last year.

A veteran lineup made the difference. Renee Androsian, Angie Snyder and Krista Howe were the backbone of the team. Talented newcomers like Sarah Gregerson helped, too.

Northville took an opening round win over Novi in the state tournament, but lost in the district semi-final to Plymouth Salem.

#### Cheerleading

In its first sanctioned year as a varsity high school sport, cheerleading was a hit.

Northville finished fifth in its regional. Steady performers like Pippa Creffield, Jodi Fischer, Jenny Sekerka and Allison Superfisky led the way.

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#### Baseball

Mickey Newman took over the coaching reins from Tim Cain in April and led Northville to a good year.

The Mustangs, despite being a little inconsistent early, managed to win the Western Division title. The squad went on to finish second in the conference as Salem downed Northville 4-3 in the final.

Hitting carried the club. Jason Rice, Curt Kainser, Chuck Apligian and Fred Swarthout led the attack. Dave McCulloch was the ace of the pitching staff.

#### Girls' Track

Alana Bradley was the story of the track team's season.

A senior, she continued Northville's recent success in the long jump. Bradley set a new school record and finished fourth in Class A with a jump of 17-7. She made all-state for her efforts.

As a team, Northville wound up in the WLAA's top half. The Mustangs were also fifth at state regional competition.

It turned out to be coach Ann Turnbull's final season. She resigned the position later in the year due to



FILE PHOTO BY HAL GOULD

Mary Pat Bahl (left) and Karen Baja were two main contributors in the soccer team's run.

#### Boys' tennis

Easily the most consistent of Northville's teams in recent years, the netters had another successful campaign in 1994.

The Mustangs went undefeated in the WLAA at 11-0-1 to maintain an unbeaten streak of nearly three

years. Despite finishing second at the conference meet, the netters won the title.

Northville went on to win a regional title and finish 13th in the Class A finals. David Anderson, Matt Schwagle, Nick McCreedy, Matt Telepo, Ravi Mujum-

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# RECORD RECREATION

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## Avoid strain with high tops

Kids wear them as a fashion statement and parents grumble about the high price tag. But high-top basketball shoes may be well worth the cost for athletes hoping to prevent ankle injuries on the court.

A new study from the University of Michigan Medical Center finds that high-top athletic shoes are 20 to 30 percent more effective than low-top basketball shoes in preventing the most common strains and sprains associated with the sport. Edward M. Wojtyls, M.D., associate professor of surgery, says this is the first study to quantify the benefits of the extra support provided by high-tops.

"We wanted to find out whether the bracing support of high-tops stabilizes the ankle in quick turns and in jumping and landing," says Wojtyls. "We found that the high-tops are most effective in helping the foot and ankle resist force on flat surfaces, with the benefits diminishing as the ankle is flexed." At the greatest point of foot extension - when a basketball player is in the air with toes pointed - the high-top shoes offer no advantage in injury reduction over low-tops.

Wojtyls' team also found that flexibility, not muscle strength, is the most significant factor in reducing injury on the court, regardless of the type of shoes worn. Sports medicine specialists at the U-M suggest that competitive athletes include agility drills in their fitness routines.

Twenty healthy young men participated in the study conducted at MedSport, the sports medicine and preventive cardiology program of the U-M Medical Center. They performed a series of balance and flexibility tests on a MedSport-designed device that measures the foot and ankle's ability to resist force on a moving surface.

The participants wore both Nike Air Force Max high-tops and Nike Air Force 1 low-tops. The study received no funding from athletic shoe manufacturers.

Does this mean that high-top basketball shoes are worth the additional \$40 to \$50 retail cost over low-tops?

"If a basketball player is serious about getting the maximum benefit



A University of Michigan-MedSport research assistant wobbles on a custom-designed device that measures the foot and ankle's ability to resist force on a moving surface.

for injury protection, then he should perform flexibility conditioning drills and consider wearing high-top shoes," says Wojtyls. "Of

course, he'll only benefit from the bracing action of the high-tops if he laces them properly!"

This article was produced by the U-M Health Center and coordinated by the office of Peg Campbell.

## Normal levels of PSA vary with age

Physicians screening patients for prostate cancer look for elevated levels of prostate-specific antigen, or PSA, in the blood to identify individuals at risk for the disease, the second most frequently diagnosed form of cancer among American men. Based on studies of healthy white men, a PSA level between 0.0 and 4.0 ng/ml (nanogram/milliliter) has been considered normal for men of all ages and races.

But a cross-cultural analysis conducted by Joseph E. Oesterling, M.D., professor of surgery at the University of Michigan Medical Center and the newly appointed head of urology, finds that "normal" levels of PSA vary according to the age and race of the patient. This may lead to the development of more sophisticated charts to identify men with early stage prostate cancer.

The study compared the PSA level and prostate size of 471 white men in Minnesota to those of 286 Japanese men in the small fishing village of Shimadake-mura. All the volunteers

were between 40-79 years old and in good health. Each patient underwent a detailed clinical evaluation that included a PSA blood test, a digital rectal exam and a transrectal ultrasound.

Researchers found that in both patient groups, PSA levels and prostate size increased with age. Put another way, values that would be considered elevated for younger men are within acceptable ranges for older men. These findings correspond with the results of other independently conducted studies in the United States and Europe.

The significant discovery of this latest study is that normal PSA levels for Japanese men of all ages are consistently lower than for Caucasian patients of comparable age. Oesterling concludes that the difference can be traced to the smaller average size of the Japanese men's prostate glands as compared to those of their

white counterparts.

"It just makes sense that the bigger the prostate, the more epithelial cells there are to produce and secrete PSA," says Oesterling. Larger prostates also are more likely than smaller ones to become inflamed, which can lead to a breakdown of the controls that keep PSA in check.

"This research shows that PSA levels alone are not enough to indicate whether an individual should be screened further for prostate cancer," says Oesterling.

"For example, a serum PSA concentration of 4.2 ng/ml would be considered normal for a 62-year-old white man. But for a 62-year-old Japanese man, that level would be elevated. Doctors have to consider a patient's age and race to determine the next step in his evaluation and treatment - and it's up to researchers to give clinicians the information they need."

## Until help arrives, exercise, exercise



Barry Franklin

Exercise! Be fit! Circulate the blood!

I know what you are thinking. Jogging and calisthenics are boring. You have no incentive

to do formal exercise for the sake of exercise. You want either a magic formula or an alternative path to increased fitness.

Believe it or not, at least one group of scientists is working on the magic formula, a pill which, if taken over a number of weeks, appears to improve physical fitness

the same way regular exercise does. The drug is still in the early stages of development, and may prove to be costly and have side effects.

Besides, it's easy to improve fitness in other fun ways.

The answer is to make subtle changes in your daily living patterns. Modify your previously sedentary habits by altering your attitude and behavior. Increased activity in everyday living isn't as effective as a formal exercise program, but it still can result in improved physical fitness and a reduction in body fat stores.

Think of the staircase as a source of exercise. It's available to every apartment dweller and office worker. One study of at-work stair climbing demonstrated it to be a feasible method of increasing fitness. It involved a three-month experiment with sedentary men

who had been regular elevator users. They used the stairs and were rewarded with a 10 percent improvement in their cardiorespiratory fitness.

The company also reported that stair use saved work time compared to waiting for the elevator.

Here are other simple things you can do every day to exercise without becoming bored.

- Park your car at the farthest end of the parking lot and walk to the store (How often have you burned gasoline driving around the lot to search for a place closer to the door?)

- Eliminate unnecessary extension phones in the home. Walking to a centrally located phone for each call will add up to a considerable caloric expenditure at the end of a year.

- Walk to work each day. If this is possible, park a mile from work

and walk briskly.

- Use a manual lawn mower instead of a power mower.

- Walk the dog more often. It will be good for Bowser, too.

- Walk the golf course instead of riding in a motorized cart.

- Use a bike instead of the car for short trips around the neighborhood.

- Walk five minutes in the evening for each television program you watched during the day. For some people, this may require walking many miles at the end of the day.

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.

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# Livonia Churchill, Plymouth Salem favored in WLAA volleyball race

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the middle with 5-10 senior Paula Dombrowski and 5-11 junior Shellye Sills at middle blocker. "That's where our offense is based," said Sufety. "If we have to depend on going to the outside too much, we'll be in trouble."

That's not to say Salem is weak at outside hitter. Not with co-captain Karen Gundry, Kely Johnston, Courtney Sheldon and Lisa Bares, among others.

Most have experience on the varsity. "We have the ability to go to our bench," said the coach. "Our depth is good, and that's a real positive."

Others to watch for are seniors Jule McGur-rin and JoEllen Carlucci.

## Farmington

Team unity isn't the only thing the Falcons have going for them, according to coach Judy Ingalls, who is in her fifth year.

"I have nine players and they are all part of our regular rotation," she said. "That's an indication of the level of athleticism we have. They are all good enough to play."

Farmington went 8-16 a year ago. The Fal-cons are looking to improve the play of their front row.

Senior Krissy Mahon, juniors Kim Washnock and Beth Wilson, as well as newcomers Brit-tany Dixon, Amanda Porter, Katie Lukasac and Amanda Salyer will key net play.

"I think I have had a tendency to concentrate too much on defense," Ingalls said. "I realize

you can't win with defense. I want to focus more on what we have to offer, and that is our tall and athletic front-row players. We have to use that talent on offense. Senior Natalie Koczara and Porter will handle the setting duties.

"This team, as far as experience, condition-ing, athletic ability and attitude, has a chance to make a run (for the WLAA title)."

## Livonia Stevenson

The Spartans reached the conference and district finals before falling. Despite losing set-ter Angie Pippo, Livonia is expected to be a force.

Stevenson went 19-17-9 a year ago. Coach Kelly Graham said setter Nicole Tobin will be a key to the Spartans' fortunes.

"Our setter is going to be Tobin," she said. "She's a good athlete. If she sets well, we'll win."

Senior outside hitter Jen Monaghan is the most notable returning player. Jill Millington and AnnMarie Aquino are other outside hitters expected to supply offense.

"We have a lot of power hitters," said Gra-ham. "I think we're better than last year."

## Westland John Glenn

First year coach Stacy Graham inherits a Rocket squad that went 23-10. She's not wast-ed any time trying to improve the team.

"This is a good group to work with," she said. "I do some different techniques so we just have some habits to change."

Senior middle hitter Stacky Strickler will be

a standout for Westland.

"Strickler will be strong in the middle," said Graham. "She's also a good leader."

Kelly Carson, Jill Crosby and Julie Bule are other hitters to watch for. Middle blocker Chris-sy Harkless adds height at 5-11.

## North Farmington

A 6-19 club last winter, the Raiders are hop-ing for improvement this time around.

"They took their lumps very well," said coach Sandy Lubieniecki said. "They worked hard over the summer."

The Raiders will be an aggressive, net-busting team. Seniors Ali Lord and Christin Glovak will provide the leadership up front and juniors Lee and Laura Nelson, Heather Cornwell, Emily Apfermann and Natalie Rejc will provide athlet-ic ability.

"It really is one of the best hitting teams we've had in a while," Lubieniecki said. "But we have to continue to work hard and work to develop our setters and our passing game."

Junior Cooker Perkins will see most of the action at setter for North. Amy Finkel is another Raider to watch.

This report was compiled by the sports staff of the Observer and Eccentric newspapers.



FILE PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Renee Olin is one of Northville's best players this winter.

## Local runner earns honors

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Sports Editor

Remember the old saying, "sometimes you can have too much of a good thing?"

Well, don't tell that to Lorna Camp.

Instead of resting on the laurels of a tremendous fall cross country season, the sophomore has continued to run and compete. And all she's done is make All-American for the second straight year.

"I'm very happy," she said. "That was my goal."

As a member of the Wildcats last fall, Camp helped Novi to a Ken-sington Valley Conference champi-onship and a third place finish in Class A. She also finished the year as an all-stater, which by the way she says is more difficult to achieve than all-American.

"I set high goals," said Camp. "I really wanted to get All-State."

The school season ended in early November. Camp, along with team-mates Katie Zimmerman, Angel Root and Meghan Kranyak, joined the "Sunset Striders" with the hopes of competing nationally.

That group, along with four other area runners, began practic-ing a few days after the state high school meet. After peaking for that competition, Camp said it was tough starting workouts again.

"That was a hard week to start training again," said Camp.

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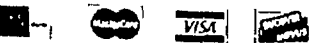
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## REAL ESTATE

### Solving mortgage overpayment problems

By James M. Woodard  
Copley News Service

Your home mortgage payments may be higher than they should be. But, fortunately, in most cases you can take action to correct the overpayment problem.

For example, a surprisingly large number of adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs) are miscalculated when the time rolls around to adjust the interest rate and payment amount. Several recent studies have determined that one-third to one-half of ARM loan adjustments are miscalculated.

If the error results in the borrower paying more than he should in monthly payments, it could cost thousands of dollars. But if you point out and document the error, the lender must refund your overcharged amount.

"Most of the errors occur with

mortgage loans that have been sold to a secondary mortgage buyer like Fannie Mae," said Jim Greenway, president of Buena Home Loans. "Mortgage bankers that retain the loans in their own portfolio tend to be more careful in their adjustment calculations. The reputation of the firm is at stake."

Nationally, the problem is so big it results in \$8 billion to \$10 billion in ARM overcharges every year, according to a report from the American Homeowners Association.

Individual borrowers can check the accuracy of the loan adjustments themselves by calculating the indicated adjustment against the index that determines the direction and amount of their rate changes. Or they can hire one of several "ARM loan audit" compa-

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## HOME DESIGNS



### Hickory provides space aplenty for large families

By James McAlexander  
Copley News Service

The Hickory is designed to provide plenty of space for a large family. It has five possible bedrooms, four bathrooms and plenty of storage space.

A railed porch with decorative posts spans the front. Stone facing and varied roof lines add to the curb appeal. Inside, the arched multipaned window that fills the front-facing dormer suffices the vaulted living room with natural illumination. Bay windows, shaded by the front porch, let in more soft light.

Directly in front of the entry, a stone archway leads to a long, richly windowed informal family living area. One function flows naturally into another, from family room to nook to kitchen to utility room. Sliding glass doors open onto a railed deck, accessible from the nook as well. A curved hearth wraps around the corner fireplace.

The kitchen has everything — an appliance center, huge walk-in pantry, trash compactor, raised dishwasher and combination work island/eating bar with built-in range top and grill. Through-the-wall bins deposit recyclable products in the garage.

A comfortably large utility room

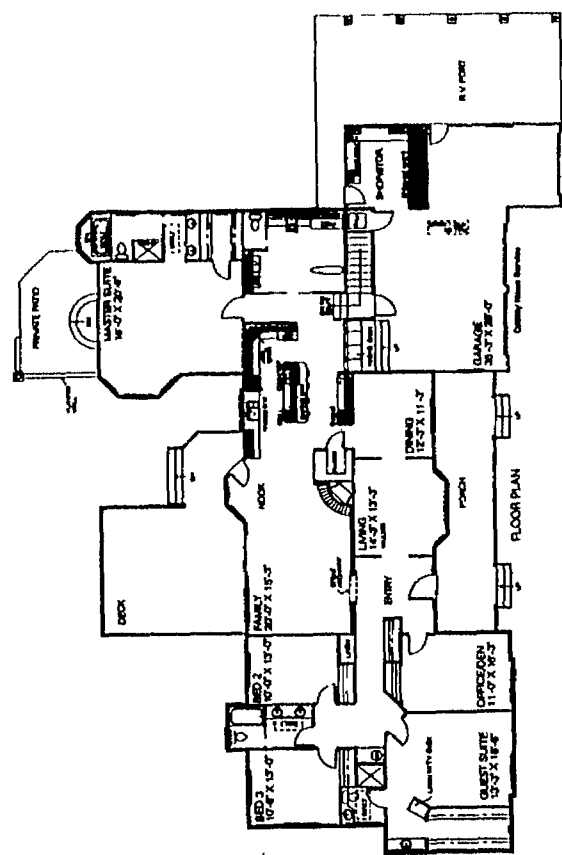
is just a few steps away, hidden behind pocket doors. Amenities here include a toilet, deep sink, pull-down ironing board and space for a freezer. Basement stairs, along with a U-shape shop and storage area, are in the three-car garage. Pull-down stairs provide access to still more storage space in the attic, over the garage. A long covered RV parking area is just outside.

Well-isolated from the other bedrooms, the master suite is a sumptuous adult retreat. Luxuries include a bayed sitting area, private patio, skylit double vanity walk-in closet and garden tub.

Secondary bedrooms are to the left of the entry. If the one nearest the front door is used as a home office, an exterior door could be added for direct entry from the porch.

The guest suite has a skylit private bathroom, two basins, a linen closet with television on top, and a deep walk-in closet. Bedrooms two and three share another skylit bathroom.

For a study plan of the design mentioned in this article, 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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This sofa-cum-bed furnishes a boy's room in one happy stroke.

## HOME DECORATING Q&A

By Rose Bennett Gilbert  
Copley News Service

**Q:** Our little guy has already reached the stage — at 3 years — when he wants to have sleep-over friends, so we'll probably go straight from his crib to a "big boy bed." But since his room's not really big, what should we do about his "guests?"

**A:** Consider an idea that may be as old as time but still makes news: a trundle bed.

Not only have over-crowded families relied on trundles through the years, so once did roadside inns. Innkeepers of yore thought nothing of stacking their guests up like cordwood, as many (sans boots) as would fit across a bed. When the next stagecoach rolled in, they'd just pull out the trundles and stack up the overflow. Necessity, like politics, has always made strange bedfellows.

Little bedfellows will applaud the space-making bed in the photo we show here. From This End Up furniture, it's truly a

"big boy bed" by night, with room for another sleeper tucked behind the faux drawer fronts. By day, however, the bed doubles as a sofa that should be sturdy enough to still be on duty when he brings his college roommate home for a weekend.

Don't miss the "custom-made" curtains: they're actually just a double-helping of ready-made valances made to match the comforter and pillows.

**Q:** I recently moved to an apartment. My furniture is a mixture of classic (sofa) and French provincial (chairs). The question is: What can I do for an entertainment center to store TV and stereo equipment without spending mega bucks?

**A:** Do what we did before the furniture industry caught on and started manufacturing entertainment centers with megabuck price tags: Hunt the Salvation Army, Goodwill, and other charitable furniture drop-off spots.

You're looking for an old wardrobe or the kind of standing tall chest the Victorians called a "chiffierobe" — anything with

closing doors. Or with open shelves, such as a corner cabinet, on which you can consolidate your video gear and behind which you can hide the wires.

Never mind whether it "goes" with the furniture you brought from home: the piece should be so inexpensive you won't mind painting it, and by painting it to match the walls, you'll virtually paint it out of sight anyway.

Two points you shouldn't lose sight of: Be sure there's sufficient breathing room all around your video gear. Everything electrical generates heat that must be vented.

Avoid a spaghetti-snarl of cords. Drill a hole in the back of the piece to accept an appropriate extension cord with a strip plug into which you can plug the others.

### WALLPAPER POWER

Here's an interesting answer to a question no one has asked but I thought you'd like to know: What are the most popular patterns in wall-coverings, and why?

Flowers! reports the Wallcoverings

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### Happy, healthy houseplants

By C.Z. Guest  
Copley News Service

## GARDENING

It never occurred to me that houseplants don't have to be stationary. Like people, many plants will tolerate less-than-ideal conditions for long periods of time. Of course, it all depends if you can replenish their growing needs on a regular basis.

You can take advantage of this by working out a sort of time-sharing scheme for the best lighting available so all your plants stay healthy and happy wherever you call "home!" For example, your gloxinia might spend a week on your dining room sideboard, then return to the table window, to displace your begonia to a bookshelf.

Plants that are well cared for are better able to tolerate poor light. A plant that is correctly potted, fertilized, watered and cleaned will put up with low lighting better than one that is neglected. Try shifting your plants up or down to make better use of light.

Keep in mind a big plant won't necessarily do its best on the floor. If it's droopy like a bamboo or bushy like an abutilon (flowering maple), you might be able to raise it onto some sort of pedestal and free up floor space for other plants.

The great thing is to have only healthy plants. Sickly specimens are better discarded than pampered; if you've had less success than you wished, try these easy plants: grape-ivy, spider plant, Swedish ivy, asparagus fern and ever-blooming wax begonia — all foolproof!

Most plants require a full-light location since light allows the plant organism to turn certain substances into usable foods. There are exceptions, of course. A number of excellent foliage plants need no direct sun such as the impatiens and wax begonia plant. They will bloom to some extent in a full light location without direct sun, but for most flowering plants, sunshine is the key — not an occasional hour or so but all the southern or eastern window sun they can get.

Without a maximum of sunshine, the geranium will fail to bud and the jasmines and wax plants will tend to stay green.

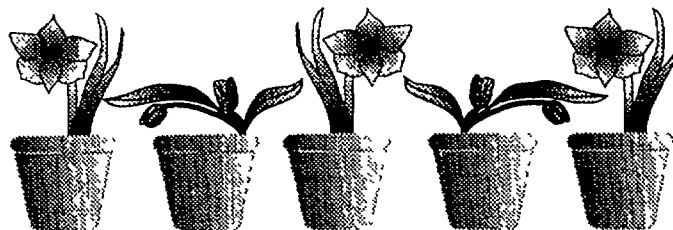
Many people ask me: What houseplants will blossom with only two or three hours of sunshine during the winter months?

The small-flowered bego-

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### Indoor garden

Just because winter is coming does not mean you have to give up your garden! Move your garden indoors! The key to success is the use of plants that are adaptable to lower light levels.



- Be sure pots provide proper drainage.
- New indoor plants should be separated for a few weeks to prevent the spread of disease or pests.
- Pot plants a month before the first frost, but keep plants outside for a couple of weeks so they can adjust.
- Control pests with an insecticidal soap. Use baking soda and sulfur spray for mildew.
- Cut back on water and use no fertilizer during their dormancy.
- Hanging baskets are an exception. Water them frequently and fertilize once or twice a month; water leaches nutrients from the soil.

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# Animal odors are a difficult problem to treat

By Gene Gary  
Copley News Service

**Q. We have a problem with our neighbors' cats constantly urinating and defecating on our open lawn and flower bed areas. We have removed all droppings, washed areas with water and tried two different products on the market to no avail.**

**We can't be home all day and awake all night to scream and pounce to change unwanted habits. Can you recommend any measure that may alleviate this smelly problem?**

A. This is a difficult problem to deal with. Most of the repellent products on the market lose potency as soon as you water or with the first rain. However, I can pass along a few tips provided by pet stores and nursery centers regarding this problem.

Daily cleaning of the affected areas is a must. Treat the area with a repellent. There are both dry granules and spray repellents available. One product that is both easy to use and has some duration is "Rescue Dog & Cat Repellent," sold at nurseries and pet stores. It comes in a 16-ounce plastic bottle with a squirt nozzle. It permeates the ground and should be used on the perimeters of the area you wish to protect.

It is for soil treatment only. Treatment must be repeated approximately every two weeks, until your unwanted visitors have

## HERE'S HOW

established different habits.

Curtailment of these unwanted visitations is the responsibility of the pet owners. I suggest you contact them and suggest they take appropriate action to limit the indiscriminate wanderings of their pets.

In many areas it is against the law to allow a pet's mark to remain in public places, or in your case on a neighbor's lawn. An increased consciousness on the part of pet owners and better law enforcement is needed to help alleviate this growing public nuisance.

If any of our readers have suggestions on dealing with this problem, their comments would be welcome.

**Q. I have a two-story home that has a hot-air heating system with a humidifier attached. I am getting a very offensive odor out of the duct. I have had the system cleaned and the filters changed every two weeks. I sprayed a disinfectant on the filters for mold and mildew in the ducts. None of these actions have helped. Can you give me any guidance or information that might remedy this problem?**

A. It would be almost impossible to determine the cause without an inspection. I suggest you contact the manufacturer of the heating system and the humidifier equipment.

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If you haven't done so, try disconnecting the humidifier from the main system. An inspection by a reputable heating and air-conditioning specialist is in order. Do not let this go unattended. There are many cases, particularly in gas heating systems, where faulty operation can cause poisonous, lethal gases. Your health and safety is too important to take a chance.

One of our readers writes:

In your answer to the person requesting information on safe methods for removal of weeds in driveway cracks you recommended Round-up or Kleen-up. Here is a safer method:

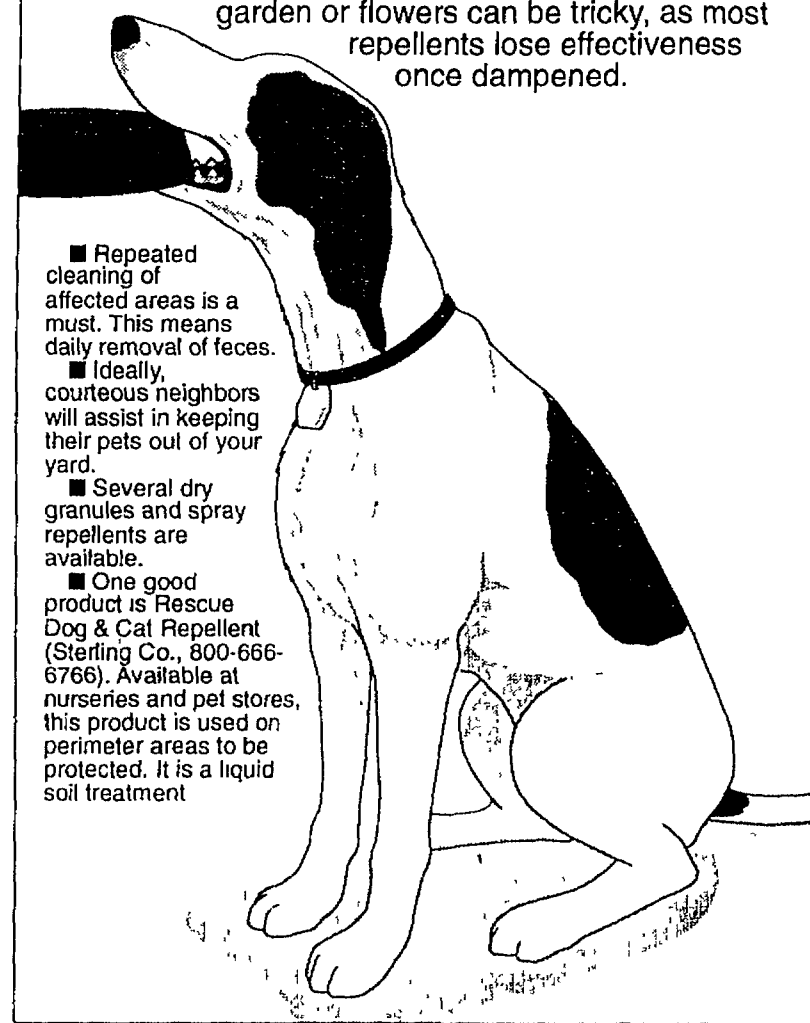
Use 1 part household vinegar to 2 parts water on weeds. Spray in sunlight when the temperature is at least 70 degrees. Straight vinegar also may be used.

Keep in mind that it will also kill any other plant material it comes in contact with, so be careful when applying. Vinegar really works and I believe it is a better alternative than using poisons. It will not harm the environment, groundwater or any other creatures we share this earth with.

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.

## Repelling cats and dogs

Keeping neighbors' pets off your lawn, garden or flowers can be tricky, as most repellents lose effectiveness once dampened.



■ Repeated cleaning of affected areas is a must. This means daily removal of feces.

■ Ideally, courteous neighbors will assist in keeping their pets out of your yard.

■ Several dry granules and spray repellents are available.

■ One good product is Rescue Dog & Cat Repellent (Sterling Co., 800-666-6766). Available at nurseries and pet stores, this product is used on perimeter areas to be protected. It is a liquid soil treatment.

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## Making mortgage payments manageable

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nies to do the work for them.

These companies work with special computer programs to quickly spot inaccuracies. And, in the case of error, they will request a refund from the lender.

The service typically costs borrowers from \$75 to \$125. In a few cases, the audit company also asks for up to 50 percent of the amount the borrower recovers.

Another way to save money on your mortgage loan is to cancel the "private mortgage insurance" (PMI) when the mortgage balance dips below 80 percent of the current market value of your home.

PMI coverage is usually required by lenders when a new conventional loan is more than 80 percent of the property's value. If it's an 85 percent loan-to-value

loan, the PMI might be 0.37 percent of the loan per year (paid out monthly with the regular loan payments). If it's a 95 percent loan-to-value loan, the PMI might be 0.78 percent of the loan per year.

That surcharge can be significant. For a \$150,000 mortgage loan financing a home purchase with only 5 percent down payment, it would mean nearly \$100 per month in extra monthly payments — over and above the loan principal, interest, taxes and property insurance.

That PMI coverage and its cost should disappear when the loan balance is amortized down to a point less than 80 percent of the property's value. But it normally doesn't. The monthly charge remains until the borrower petitions the lender to remove it.

When the petition is filed, the lender

will usually remove the charge. But the borrower must prove that his balance is less than 80 percent of his property's value. And that means he must have his property professionally appraised, typically costing from \$250 to \$300 in most areas.

"It's important that borrowers with loans covered by PMI know about that procedure," Greenway said. "I make it a point to discuss it with my customers."

We should note that in most cases the first year of PMI premium is collected in advance, at closing of the transaction. Then the monthly PMI payments are retained in an impound account for payment of subsequent year premiums.

However, a recent alternative plan is to allow borrowers to pay for just 30 days of

PMI coverage in

advance, thus saving a substantial amount of cash outlay at closing. That saved cash might be used for part of the down payment.

**Q. What's the most popular type of home mortgage these days, fixed-rate or adjustable loans?**

A. With mortgage interest rates on the increase, the loan of choice is swinging again to the adjustable rate mortgage.

During the refinancing boom during the past couple years, the extremely low interest rates prompted most homeowners to opt for a fixed-rate refinancing loan, protecting them against the sometimes volatile mortgage market. Now that interest rates

have almost reached the double-digit level, borrowers are taking another, more favorable view of ARMs.

When rates reach current levels, there is an increasing possibility that they might decline again in coming months and years. If that happens, the borrower's mortgage rate and monthly payments go down. And the initial rate of an ARM is significantly less than a fixed-rate loan.

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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Kathe Ray, the owner of Exotic Tan, says her service has gone over well in the community since her October opening.

## A tan for all seasons New Novi bronzing salon makes outdoor look possible year-round

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Staff Writer

It's cold. It's snowing. The sun is something you only vaguely remember and color on your body is limited to where you burned your hand on the stove.

Well, it doesn't have to be that way any longer. At Exotic Tan in Novi, it's summer year-round.

Located in the Pine Ridge Shopping Center at Ten Mile and Novi roads, Exotic Tan caters to those who prefer keeping a healthy glow—even in January.

"I want to give the right kind of service for the money," said owner Kathe Ray. "When I opened this place I promised myself I wouldn't burn anyone or let anyone over-tan."

The shop opened in early October. Ray said she has received a favorable welcome from the community.

"Novi and Northville have been very receptive," she commented. "We knew we wanted to stay in Novi or Northville for our first salon. It's a great community."

Kathe and husband Tom signed a lease with Pine Ridge Center in

June. The couple spent all summer building the salon, which features individual tanning rooms and bathroom facilities.

A life-long sun worshiper, Ray said she wanted to combine pleasure and business.

"When you have a business of your own," she added, "you have to enjoy it or you'll never hack the long hours."

Besides building the shop, Ray also built up her knowledge of tanning and skin care before opening. She said she wanted to be able to answer patron questions with accuracy and detail.

"I try to read everything," the city resident said. "You have to be knowledgeable."

Ray puts brochures on correct tanning and skin safety in each room with hopes that customers will take and read them. Beyond that, she said she interviews all new patrons before they start a tanning program.

"You can't give someone the tan they want if you don't know where you're starting from," Ray said.

Moderation is the key, she added.

"It's better for your skin. I don't think you need to get totally dark or brown."

About two-thirds of Exotic Tan's customers come on a regular basis most of the year. Other people come in for shorter periods, usually before a vacation or trip.

For the money, visitors to the Novi establishment get a clean, pleasant atmosphere. Reggae music makes it feel like a day at the beach.

Tanning sessions can be purchased individually for \$7 or in packages ranging from \$28 for six visits to \$47 for 11, or \$59.95 for a month unlimited. Memberships can be purchased for \$59.99 for the first month and \$19.95 every month thereafter.

Exotic Tan has three tanning beds and two standing booths. Ray said another bed will be added next month.

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## Business Briefs



Several dignitaries were on hand for the ribbon-cutting ceremony marking the opening of Brass Craft Manufacturing's new world headquarters in Novi Dec. 8.

## Masco subsidiary opens headquarters

**BRASS CRAFT MANUFACTURING CO.** held a ribbon-cutting ceremony in honor of the opening of its new world headquarters in Novi.

The ceremony took place during an open house at the new headquarters on Dec. 8.

A number of Novi officials attended the open house, including Mayor Kathleen McLallen, City Manager Ed Kriewall, Police Chief Douglas Schaeffer, Fire Chief Art Lenaghan and City Councilman Robert Schmidt.

Brass Craft is a subsidiary of Masco Corp., a manufacturer of plumbing products since 1946. The company operates six plants in the United States and Canada.

*Crain's Detroit Business*, a weekly newspaper, has named **HOSPICE OF SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN** the "Best Managed Nonprofit" of 1994.

The contest is judged on how well organizations are managed financially. HSEM scored high in both areas.

Judges cited the hospice's August merger with other programs to form Hospice of Michigan as a shrewd move that positions HSEM for health care reform.

*Crain's* also noted Hospice's diversified funding base, its many patient care sites, its multicultural programs and the financial turnaround that started in 1988 when Carolyn Fitzpatrick Cassin was hired as CEO.

The Michigan Legislature has approved a measure that requires

workers who face long-term joblessness to participate in special efforts to help them find new employment.

The **MICHIGAN EMPLOYMENT SECURITY COMMISSION** reported that the Legislature last month approved an amendment to the state's unemployment insurance law mandating that dislocated workers participate in special reemployment efforts in order to receive jobless benefits.

The measure will become effective once the governor signs it.

## Guardian sees opportunities in Japanese pact

Guardian Industries, a U.S. manufacturer of flat glass products, is praising the agreement between the United States and Japan that will open Japan's flat glass market to U.S. companies. The formal wording of the pact follows an agreement in principle announced by the government on Oct. 1.

"This agreement promises American manufacturers unprecedented access to Japan's flat glass market—the world's second largest," said Guardian President and CEO Ralph Gerson. "Not only will U.S.-based manufacturers increase exports to the Japanese market, but Japanese consumers will see more competitive and innovative products in housing and other markets."

The agreement calls for Japanese distributors of flat glass to diversify their sources of supply to include competitive foreign suppliers. Under the pact, the Japanese government will also

encourage greater use of insulating glass, and will allow foreign firms to compete for public contracts.

Gerson noted that, "Guardian has worked for nearly 5 years to create a presence in Japan to match our success in other world markets. Despite introducing a wide range of new and competitively priced products, we have little to show for our efforts because of a lack of access to Japan's distribution system. This agreement will result in scores of Japanese distributors handling our products."

"This agreement is not about guarantees of market share but about opportunity. The key is getting non-discriminatory access to Japan's distribution system."

Guardian Industries is a privately held U.S. corporation that manufactures and fabricates flat glass products throughout the world. The company is a global supplier to the automotive and construction industries, and is the world's largest producer of mirrors.

## Programs provide remodeling help

Most homeowners are unaware that regardless of their income, there are federal, state and local programs that will help them repair and remodel their homes.

Government at all levels recognizes that neighborhoods are the basis of life in our country. When a neighborhood deteriorates it seems more attractive to crime and criminals.

An area in decline is like a spreading cancer. As homes become shabby looking and in need of maintenance, the residents lose their desire to keep up the neighborhood. Streets become receptacles for trash, schools lower their standards and very quickly, the selling price of homes in the area drops sharply.

In order to keep and maintain the nation's housing and neighborhoods, government at all levels have programs to give homeowners money (that does not have to be repaid) for repairs or to lend them money at below market levels or at no interest.

In many areas utility companies will either do energy conservation work free or at low cost, and in other places will lend homeowners money at no interest to pay the contractor of their choice for the necessary work. In addition there are tax incentives to promote efficient energy use.

These programs are not restricted to low-income people, slum areas or urban neighborhoods. Owners of single or multi-family dwellings are eligible. While the grants do not have to be repaid, most of the loans offer low or no-

interest, long terms and low payments.

Some of the other home improvements covered under these programs are attic and wall insulation, new windows, outerwall siding, security doors, locks, window guards, sidewalks and masonry work, bathrooms and kitchens, electrical and plumbing, new roofs, gutters, and downspouts.

Consumer Education Research Center, a national non-profit consumer group, has just published the 208 large-page edition of *Consumers Guide to Home Repair Grants and Subsidized Loans* (\$16.95 plus \$3 postage and handling from CERC GRANTS, 350 Scotland Road, Orange, NJ 07050 or 800-872-0121).

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## Tax credits available for parental caretakers

Whether you've taken an elderly parent into your home, hired a caretaker to look after your parent while you work or paid your parents' medical expenses, you may be eligible to get some financial relief from an unlikely source: the Internal Revenue Service.

Although the government won't reimburse you for the cost of caring for an elderly parent, the Michigan Association of CPAs says you may qualify for some tax breaks that can lighten your financial burden.

**Dependency Exemption**  
Many families fail to realize that support of an elderly parent may entitle them to a dependency exemption, currently worth up to \$2,450 on their income tax returns.

How do you know if you can claim your parent as a dependent? Your parent must generally be a U.S. citizen with less than \$2,450 of gross income and must not file a joint tax return, unless it is only to claim a refund. In addition, you must provide more than 50 percent of your parent's total support, or be entitled to claim the dependency exemption under a multiple support agreement.

**More Favorable Filing Status**  
If you are single and support your parent, you may file as a head of household the next time you prepare your tax return. This entitles you to use tax brackets that are more favorable than those provided for other singles. It also enables you to claim a larger standard deduction than that allowed for singles who are not heads of households.

To qualify for head-of-household status, your parent must be eligible to be claimed as a dependent.

## Money Management

The parent may live elsewhere, provided you maintain his or her household.

**Caretaker Expenses**  
If you hire someone to care for your elderly parent while you work, you may qualify for the dependent care tax credit which can be worth up to 30 percent of your dependent care expenses.

Generally, you can claim the credit only if the parent is physically or mentally incapable of caring for him or herself, is your dependent, or would be your dependent except that he or she had gross income of \$2,450 or more or filed a joint return.

The credit is available whether you pay for someone to come into your home or use a adult day-care center, as long as the care is necessary for your parent's well-being and protection. However, you may not claim a credit for expenses of outside institutional care of your parent, unless he or she spends at least eight hours each day in your home.

To claim the credit, you must provide the caretaker's name, address and Social Security number on your tax return. The credit amount is limited to your earned income or, if married, to the earned income of the spouse with the lower earnings. Other rules may also limit the amount of your credit.

**Medical Expenses**  
The medical expenses you pay for your parent may also be deductible if he or she qualifies as

a dependent (without consideration of the gross income test). If you meet these requirements, you may add your parent's medical expenses to your own and deduct those expenses that exceed 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income.

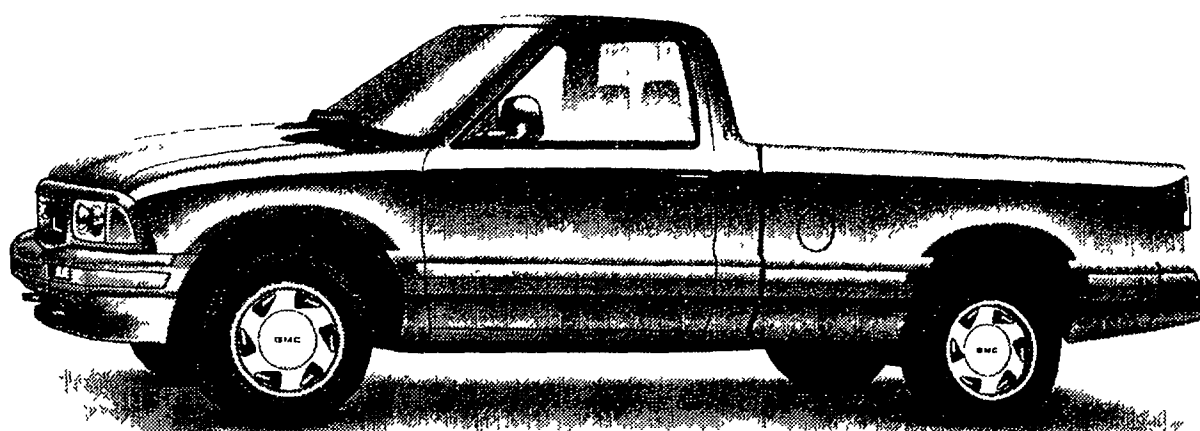
Some expenses, such as fees for nursing care provided for your parent in your home, may qualify as either a medical expense or a work-related dependent care expense. In such situations, you cannot claim the expense twice, but can treat it in the manner that will result in the greatest reduction in your tax.

**Tax-Free Employee Benefits**

You may be able to offset some of the costs of caring for your elderly parent by taking advantage of some employee benefits. For example, some companies offer cafeteria plans in which you can elect to set aside part of your salary for dependent care assistance or medical expenses. These amounts would be excluded from your income. Be aware that taking advantage of a dependent care assistance program may affect the amount of your dependent care credit, or even eliminate it altogether. Check with a CPA to determine which tax treatment would benefit you the most.

Finally, be sure to utilize local community resources that could assist you in the care of your parents. In many instances, they are offered free of charge.

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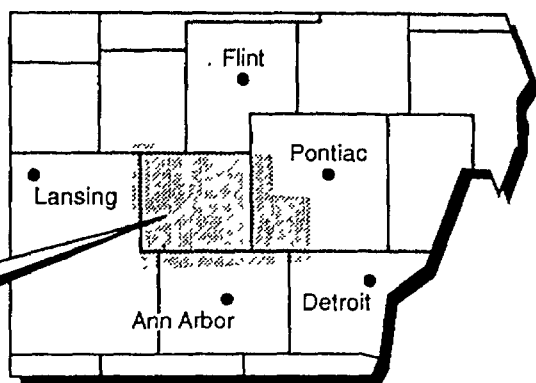
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**ARE** you looking for a job that's rewarding and exciting? Then come join our team working with developmentally disabled adults. Part-time days, afternoons and midnight shifts available, may lead into full time with excellent benefit package. Start at \$5.85 an hr. Requirements: Must be 18, Michigan drivers license, diploma or GED. For more information call (517)548-7033.

**ARE** you looking for a rewarding part-time position working with people with disabilities? If you have a diploma/GED, drivers license, phone & ability to work weekends/holidays, we are looking for you. (810)750-0382.

**ASSEMBLERS** needed for all shifts, full time. (517)546-0545.

**AUTO** alarm installer, must have experience, \$7 per hour plus commission. Apply at Diversified Auto 2075 South Industrial Ann Arbor MI 48104. (313)994-4808.

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Hiring for full time positions. Good starting pay & flexible hours. Apply at Rainbow Auto Wash, Brighton, (810)229-2040.

**AUTO-** Experienced used car/light line technician position for large, expanding dealership. Candidates must be certified. This full time position pays a competitive wage & offers medical/dental coverage, 401K, paid vacation & holidays, job training and achievement awards. If you are an energetic individual looking for a company with advancement opportunities, call Dwayne or John at (810)229-8800 or (517)545-8800. **CHAMPION CHEVROLET** 5000 E. GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON-HOWELL.

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Full-Time Positions, Rapidly Growing Q1 Rated Company Supplying The Automotive Market Seeking Quality Candidates For:  
• Production Line Work  
• AFTERNOONS & MIDNIGHTS  
• Starting Hourly Pay \$6.05 (plus shift premium)  
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• Fast Pace Work Environment  
Must have reliable dependable transportation.  
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**MARCH** *Working Fine*  
Our Name Defines Quality  
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Brighton, MI  
(E side of Rickett Rd between Lee Rd & Grand River Ave.)  
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**CARPENTERS, laborers, foreman** Call Steve, (810)348-2331.

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**CASHIER**, auto parts store needs service oriented, dedicated individual for morning & afternoon shifts. Apply at Milford Auto Supply, 334 N. Main St., Milford.

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**CERTIFIED** personal care assistance needed to work with developmentally disabled adults in South Lyon. No experience necessary; training provided; full and part-time available; benefits package offered to full time. Wage range \$5.80-\$6.15 per hr. For interview call Abe at (313)981-4222.

**CERTIFIED Nurse Aides** needed to work with elderly/mentally ill adults in Brighton area. Full time/part-time positions available with benefits. High school diploma and current drivers license required. Phone Lon Hog at (810)752-1816 between 8am-4pm to schedule interview. EOE.

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# AUTO SALES CAREER

## CHAMPION-CHEVROLET GEO of BRIGHTON-HOWELL

Are you tired of being stuck in a dead end job with no chance for advancement? Champion is currently seeking several hard working individuals who have:

- **SOME TYPE OF SALES EXPERIENCE**
  - Shoes
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  - Insurance
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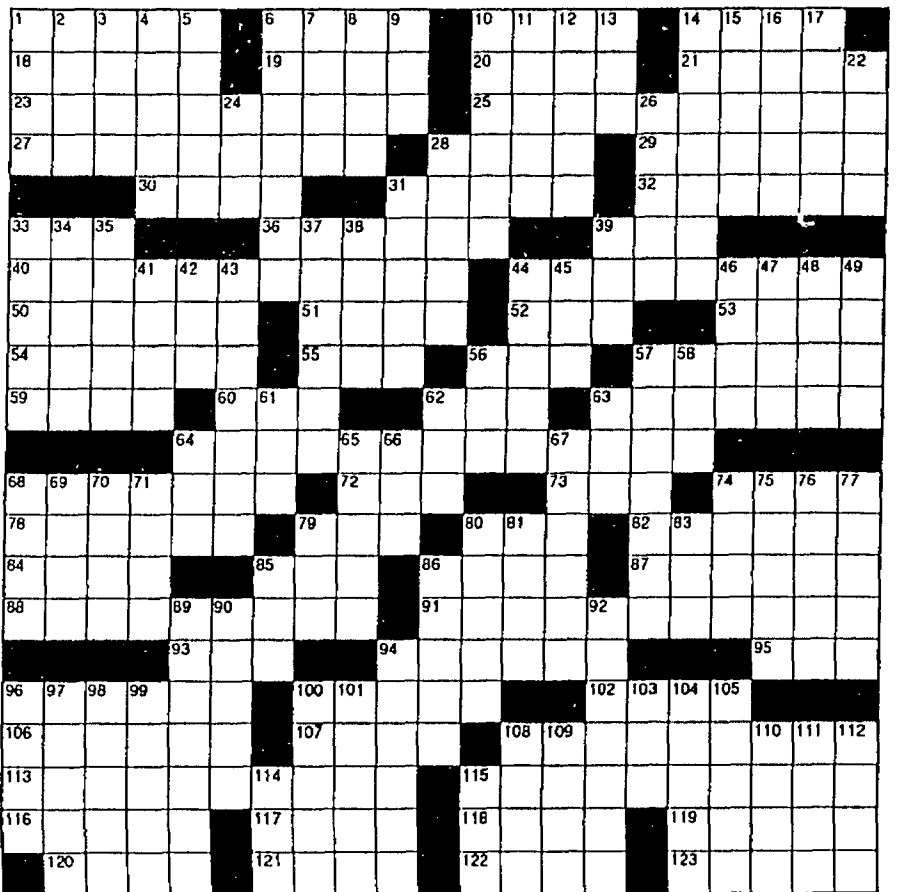
**ACROSS**

1 Second to none  
6 Stare stupidly  
10 Hall of Famer Ty  
14 Statue stand  
18 Lend — (listen)  
19 "Mirabella" rival  
20 "— Ga- Dabra" (74 song)  
21 Greece, to a Greek  
23 Needle?  
27 Put on the air  
28 British Uzi  
29 Really smart lady?  
30 Anneas' ex game?  
32 Like a big band  
33 Say please  
36 Elevator stops  
39 Wayfarer's whistle wether  
40 "Black Beauty" ?  
44 Moby Dick?  
50 Reddish brown  
51 Chow —  
52 Gritton greeting

**DOWN**

53 Leading man?  
54 "Selfless" character  
55 Spud bud  
56 Big bang  
57 Russian  
58 Wollhound  
59 Mobile home?  
60 Martini making  
62 Boulder  
63 Willing to forgive  
64 Moo?  
65 Expensive appetizer  
67 Put on the air  
68 British Uzi  
69 Really smart lady?  
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**100 Big men on campus**  
**102 Evened the score**  
**106 Stomach remedy**  
**107 Way out**  
**108 Djibouti and Germany**  
**113 Nest?**  
**115 Pumpkin patch?**  
**116 "Dave" star**  
**117 Kai Winding tune**  
**118 "77 Richard Harris" shilly**  
**119 Shilly-shally**  
**120 Toboggan**  
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**122 "The Witches" author**  
**123 Horne and Olin**  
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**1 Certainty**  
**2 Pertaining to**  
**3 Rock and roll**  
**4 Worked wood**  
**5 Roman fountain**  
**6 Disembarks**  
**7 Hand cream**  
**8 Trudge**  
**9 Sushi**



## Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

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## 002 Help Wanted General

**CHILDREN'S Care Center** is looking for part-time Teacher's Assistants & Substitute Teachers. Please call (517)546-1310.

**CMM Operator** Metal stamper for automotive needs. Experienced person to run Zeiss DCC Coordinate measuring machine. Must have solid background in reading blueprints with G.D. & T. Proficiency at Geometry and Trigonometry is a must. Excellent benefits are provided. Send resume to Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 709, Novi, MI 48376.

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**CNC Machine Operator**, no experience necessary. To apply (810)471-2400.

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To \$10,000 Join major international company and assist clients in trade related programs. Excellent analytical and customer relations skills. Work processing and customs related experience preferred. **DIVERSIFIED RECRUITERS** (810)344-6700 fax 344-6704

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**CORRECTIONS officer**, \$9.05/hr. No experience needed! (517)394-2668 Top Jobs, Fee.

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Well spoken, customer oriented person needed to solve customer problems in a fast paced department. Reliability a must. Hourly, Mon-Fri, days, \$7.00/hr. Apply at 22790 Heslip, Novi, off 9 mile between Novi & Meadowbrook Rds.

## customer service

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## Department Secretary

(Engineering/Maintenance)

This position is in our Engineering/Maintenance Department. The successful candidate should have typing/keyboard proficiency. Should be familiar with and proficient in the use of IBM/PC and related software such as, Harvard Graphics, WordPerfect 6.0, Windows Excel and Word. Windows Should possess office organizational skills and be able to work independently and coordinate numerous tasks/projects simultaneously. Proficient in the use of grammar and language for internal and external business correspondence.

Interested applicants should send resume to:

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## DIRECT CARE WORKERS and/or CNA's

Full and part-time positions available in the Brighton area to work with the traumatically brain injured in a group home setting. Excellent starting rate (\$1 to \$3), \$6.50 to start, retirement benefits & medical insurance available. Experience preferred. Call (810)227-0119 for appointment.

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## DIRECT CARE STAFF

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**DISTRICT MANAGER** needed. Educational sales with World Book/Childcraft. Training salary benefits, flexible hrs. 25k + first yr. Direct sales experience helpful. Teaching background highly desirable. (800)709-6753.

**DRIVER**, Applications being accepted. Must have CDL and excellent driving record. Duncan Disposal, New Hudson (810)437-0966.

**DRIVER/Salesperson** wanted. For more info Call (810)889-2241.

**DRIVERS** wanted. \$11/hr. Hungry Howie's. Apply within: Pinckney, (810)231-8888 or Hartland (810)632-5959 or Howell (517)548-0046 between 4pm & 10pm.

**DRIVER, yardman**, CDL required, fuel truck & other jobs. Full time, benefits. B&J Gas & Oil Co. (810)349-1961.

**EARN \$7 per hour plus** after training. Jiffy Lube now hiring full time technicians for Northville location, experienced welcomed but will train. Call Mr. Kennedy (810)348-2888.

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Successful furniture retailer looking for dependable, self-motivated individual for full time service and upholstery repair position. Prior experience necessary. Good income opportunity with comprehensive benefit package. Starting rate commensurate with experience.

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Farmington Hills

(Call Research Dr. S-14 of 10 Mile E of I-75)

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Seeking engineers, AutoCAD and intergraph operators for electrical power and lighting design. Reply to: ITS, Inc., 107 S. Walnut, Fenton MI 48430, (810)629-0672.

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to perform road service on consumer product. Must have a minimum 3 yrs. experience, strong customer skills and good driving record. We offer competitive wages and a good benefit package. Contact:

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Brighton, MI 48116  
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Progressive company is seeking person for controls, design of special assembly & test machines. Minimum of 3 yrs. experience of electrical & pneumatic design required. Send resume & salary requirements to Controls Engineer Manager, P.O. Box 187, Milford MI 48361.

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**EXPERIENCED** nail tech needed part-time evenings. (810)229-1612

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**FITTER-LEADER** U.S. Fabricating, Walled Lake, Michigan is looking for 2 experienced fitters capable of handling projects and supervising people. Work consists of conveyor components and light structural steel. Applicants must have good work history and a desire to advance. Top pay is available to top performers. For appointment call (810)624-2410

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**FRETTIER INC.** a large retailer in Brighton has the opportunities you've been looking for. Assistant controller/budgets and systems. Exp. with McCormick and Dodge general ledger systems a plus. 4 to 6 years exp. required. Send resume to Controller.

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**FULL** or part-time counter help wanted. Apply within: 101 Brookside, Brighton, MI or call (810)227-6150.

**FULLTIME** Cashiers, benefits, always 2 people on. Nights & afternoons, vacations, paid holidays. B&J Gas & Oil Co. (810)349-1961.

**FULL** time light assembly work for Brighton manufacturer, exp. preferred but will train. Send resume to Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 777, Brighton, MI 48116.

**GARAGE** door installers needed, experienced & will train. Salary based on experience. Benefits after successful waiting period. (313)449-0400.

**GENERAL** laborers wanted, excellent pay. (810)227-1147

**GENERAL** Maintenance help needed for apt. community near Brighton, exp. preferred. Please send resume to Box #4509, The Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

## GRAND OPENING

28 Yr. old Executive now hiring all positions. No exp. necessary. Call Excelsior International (313)995-8558

**GROCERY** Stockers, exp. Seta's Market, Howell (517)546-3722 Brighton (810)229-9129

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## HAIR STYLIST

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SUB. FEM. PROFESSIONAL CLEANING

**HOLIDAY** slowdown coming to an end. Positions opening up, apply early. Employees Unlimited, (517)548-5781.

**HOME** Manager and assistant manager needed to work in a group home with developmentally disabled individuals. Home is located in Howell. Must have group home exp with management skills preferred, insured vehicle and telephone. Send resume to: PO Box 555, Fenton Michigan, 48430 or fax (810)750-6712 phone inquiries, 750-8312.

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ALL employees get paid drive time. Paid holidays/paid vacation

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We're on 686, 20 minutes from Brighton, just off Grand River.

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**HYDRAULIC** pipe fitter experienced in hydraulic steel tubing (810)887-7977.

**INSTALLER/service** people wanted for water treatment equipment. Plumbing experience preferred. Willing to train. Apply in person Monday-Friday 9-4 at 200 E. Broad St., Linden MI EOE (810)227-6150.

**IMMEDIATE** opening full time position for experienced Bridgeport Operator/Millhand, benefits and overtime. Call, (810)684-1926

**INDUSTRIAL** packaging company has openings on day and afternoon shifts for truck processors and fork truck operators. Pay after orientation, \$6.30/27.20 plus benefits. Afternoon shift add \$24. Apply in person. Export Corporation EOE, 6060 Whitmore Lake Rd., Brighton.

**INVENTORY** Now hiring full & part-time auditors \$6.75/hr., to start, paid training & benefits, must be reliable & flexible. Call (810)489-8534.

**JANITORIAL** in Novi, Monday through Friday, 6pm to 9pm \$5.50 per hour, must have reliable transportation (810)624-2870

**KUDDLE** Korner Child Care Center has the following positions available. **Cleaner** College - full time infant/toddler care giver, experience preferred, part time preschool assistant for Tuesday & Thursday available for extra hours. Call Diane at (517)546-3667. **Hartland** - has a part time cook/care giver 5 days a week approximately 34 hrs. Call Monica at (810)632-6070

**LABORERS** Residential foundation co. is now taking applications for persons to work on all crews. Some positions will be filled immediately and others in spring. All applicants must have exp. in a related field along with reliable transportation. Apply at: CTS Foundations Inc., 955 Ladd Rd., Walled Lake, MI., 48390, (810)669-6641

**LAB** tech/Research at 166827th position, look like exp. helpful. Accepting applications 1-3.95 thru 1-17.95 R & D Screw Products, Howell (517)546-2546

**LADIES** only! Tired of the same old parties try a Slumber Party. It's fun, it's new, & intriguing. Sensual ads, lotions, novelties & adult toys. Call Bonnie, (810)229-8593 P.S. This is not a sleep over.

## LAW ENFORCEMENT APPRENTICESHIP

Special Training Program for JTPA eligible youth ages 18-20 yrs. old leading to a career in law enforcement. For further information please contact Shirley at Job Training Services. (517)546-7450

**Equal Opportunity Program!** Employer Auxiliary aides and services are available upon request to individuals with disabilities. TDD service available through the Michigan Relay Center, 1-800-649-3777 (voice and TDD)

**LIGHT** industrial. Growing company looking for well motivated employees, full time, good pay & benefits. Call 8am-4pm, Mon-Fri (517)546-6200

## LOOKING FOR WORK???

Assembly/production workers needed to manufacture quality parts. Work 4-10 hour days, Monday through Thursday. First and second shifts available. Paid benefit package offered.

Apply at Pilot Industries Inc. 7931 Grand Street, Dexter, MI 48130

**LOOKING** for "Aunt Bea" to care for our 6 mo old son. We require an experienced non smoker who is willing to come to our home from 7:30am-3:30pm Mon-Fri. References checked diligently, please call (313)449-0484

## MACHINE OPERATORS

Entry level positions Available, starting at \$6hr. Benefits & overtime. Day & night shifts available. Call (810)684-0060

**NEW** Hudson steel fabricator requires GENERAL OFFICE & INSIDE SALES PERSON. Good communication skills & typing ability needed. Some exp. in steel sales an asset. Please note, this is a salaried position w/benefits included. Please call for an interview. (810)437-7902.

**MACHINE** Operators. Afternoon and midnight shifts, full & part-time. No experience necessary. Benefits available after waiting period. \$6.50 per hr., including attendance bonus. South Lyon. Call between 9am. and 6pm. (810)486-5710.

**NEW** salon opening, downtown Union Lake, January-95. Needed contemporary stylist, facial technicians, nail techs, receptionist. Call today for interview (810)360-0444

**ROUGH** proofer/detailer, Ziebart Toy Car is accepting applications for rough proofer & detailer. Full/part-time. Will train. Apply: 2723 E. Grand River, Howell.

**SEPA's** Markets now hiring for mornings, afternoons and evenings. Part or full time positions. Brighton, (810)229-9128, Howell, (810)436-3722.

**SITTER** needed one day/week in my South Lyon home for 2 children, ages 4 yrs & 8 mos. Possibility for additional hours/days. Non smoker, references, please call Lori (810)486-1532.

## MT. BRIGHTON

Taking applications for full or part-time chauffeur operators, cashiers, food service, rentals and lounge personnel. Apply in person. Bring social security card, drivers license, birth certificate (810)229-9581.







**003 Help Wanted Sales****MARKETING REPS - \$50,000/11**

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or  
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Lansing, MI 48911  
1-800-252-6429

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**YES-Freight Consumer Protection Plan Dept** is looking for exp. telemarketers. Full-time w/ benefits, hourly plus commission and neg. hours. Apply in person, 12501 Grand River, Brighton.

**004 Dental**

**AN Experienced Expanded Duties Chairside Assistant** needed. Brighton. (810)227-2112

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**

Progressive high quality practice is seeking a full time Assistant. Please send resume to: P. O. Box 13, Milford, MI 48361.

**DENTAL Assistant, Brighton.** Specialty office seeks responsible person interested in an ideal career opportunity. Training provided. (313)261-7802.

**DENTAL Assistant full time** Tues, Wed, Thurs, afternoon & evening; Fri. morning; Sat. 8am-1pm. for our non-smoking Brighton office, exp. preferred. (810)227-4224, ask for Jayne

**DENTAL Assistant, chairside exp. mandatory.** Front desk exp. desirable. Full or part-time. (810)231-2424.

**DENTAL assistant fulltime.** Mon. & Thurs. noon till 8pm. Tues. & Wed. 8:30am. till 5pm. Experience preferred. Harland. (810)632-5364.

**DENTAL HYGIENIST**

Seeking quality oriented, dynamic team player for fast growing, general dental practice in Brighton. Need to fill part-time position (3 days/week). Requires Registered Dental Hygienist certification, current Michigan license, and one year of practical experience. Starting annual salary commensurate with experience. Qualified candidates should call to arrange an interview with Elizabeth at (810)229-0749.

**DENTAL Hygienist needed,** South Lyon Office, full or part-time available, call (810)437-8189 for interview appt

**DENTAL Hygienist, 2 part-time** positions available for Wed., Thurs, Sat. in Novi. Looking for self-motivated team player. Exp. pay. (810)347-3030.

**DENTAL Hygienist for South** Lyon practice, Mon thru Thurs, some Sats. (810)437-4119

**DENTAL Hygienist, Full time** for periodontally motivated group practice. Excellent pay schedule and benefits. Please contact Carol at (810)471-0345.

**PART-TIME Dental Hygienist** required for Brighton family practice, 1 1/2 days per week on weekends. Send resume to PO Box 1394, Brighton, MI 48116

**PART-TIME Dental Assistant** position available in team oriented practice. Exp. preferred. Call (810)348-8808.

**PART-TIME Dental hygienist** needed for family practice in Harland. Mon. & Thurs noon till 8pm. (810)632-5364.

**WE have a full time dental** assistant position available for a friendly, outgoing person. (810)887-5292.

**005 Medical**

**ANN ARBOR Neurorehabilitation** Facility has openings for Direct Care workers and CNAs. Two years experience high school diploma and driver's license. Apply at Eisenhower Center 3200 E. Eisenhower Parkway, Ann Arbor MI 48108, (313)677-0070.

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Work the schedule you want! **INNOVATIONS** gives you the flexibility you need. Full-time, part-time, days or evenings. Openings for certified and non-certified aides. Great Cash Bonus Program. Call Kelly for Details 1(800)765-7544.

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(313)741-5719

(313)741-5720

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Apply to: **Greenery Healthcare Center**, 3003 West Grand River, Howell, MI - A Horizon Healthcare Corporation owned and operated facility or call Kim Martin-Smith at (517)548-4210 EOE.

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**HOME health aide** needed at small group home for senior citizens. No lifting. Harland area. Excellent benefits including dental. All shifts available. No experience necessary. \$6.00-\$14.00 per hour. 1-800-427-6298.

**Inservice Director**

Looking for an innovative, creative, independent RN. Must have knowledge in LTC and OBRA regulations. Train the Trainer and CSO required. Mododge of Howell is a 239 bed skilled facility with much to offer to the right individual. Call (517)548-1900 or send resume to Mododge of Howell, 1333 W. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. Ask for Cindy or Michele.

**LPN**

Part-time nurse, 3pm to 11pm. Patient Care, pleasant surroundings in a home environment. Confidential interview, Brighton area. (810)227-5456.

**LPN'S**

We have Homecare cases available in the South Lyon and Farmington areas. Nights and weekends. Call today for more information. **INNOVATIONS** 1-800-765-7544.

**McPherson Hospital** Jobline (517)545-6606  
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**MEDICAL assistant.** Immediate opening for full time medical assistant in internal medical practice. Send resume to: Box 4511, c/o South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178

**NURSE AIDES****WAGES INCREASED**

Immediate openings in Flint, Farmington, and other Genesee Co. homes for:

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**NURSE AIDES** NEW HIGH RATES BONUS PROGRAM FREE TRAINING FAMILY HOME CARE (810)229-5683

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**Nursing Supervisor**

Visiting Care, a subsidiary of Huron Valley Visiting Nurses and an affiliate of The University of Michigan Medical Center, is currently seeking a part-time Nursing Supervisor to manage clinical operations for our Brighton satellite office. Responsibilities will include case management of home care cases, clinical supervision of field staff, quality assurance, etc. Desired candidate will be a highly motivated individual with excellent interpersonal and customer service skills. Must possess high tech skills (ventilator and IV), and current Michigan RN license, BSN preferred. Home care experience a plus. Please submit resume and salary requirements for Visiting Care, Director of Clinical Services, 2850 S. Industrial Suite 758, Ann Arbor, MI 48104 or fax to (313)677-0123.

**Nurses (RN and LPN)**

Come build with us. We are a fast growing 239 skilled bed facility. We have Dementia, Medicare and sleep down units. Call (517)548-1900 Ask for Cindy or Michele.

**OT's, PT's, ST's & MSW's**

Experienced, part-time for Home Care visits. Excellent pay & benefits. Set your hours. **FAMILY NURSE CARE**, (810)229-5683.

**RN/LPN****\$1,000 SIGN-ON BONUS**

Members needed for expanding facility. RN's or LPN's, flexible shifts, full or part-time. We are centrally located and take pride in being a clean facility with exceptional staff and care. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply at: **Greenery Healthcare Center**, 3003 West Grand River, Howell, MI - A Horizon Healthcare Corporation owned and operated facility or FAX resume to (517)548-9495. ATTN: AD-NURSE EOE.

**RN MANAGEMENT** for Home care agency in Brighton with multiple locations. Career opportunity for someone with strong management skills and excellent communicative abilities. Excellent pay & benefits. **FAMILY HOME CARE**, (810)229-5683.

**RNS/LPNS WE NEED YOU!** LPNS earn up to \$20/hr. RNS earn up to \$40/hr. Home Care Staff. **Relief FAMILY HOME CARE**, (810)229-5683, (313)455-5683

**ULTRA SONO GRAPHER RDMS OB/GYN**  
The University of Michigan Medical Center

Seeking applicants for an Ultrasoundographer position at our Northville Health Center to perform OB/Gyn ultrasounds and operate diagnostic ultrasound equipment following exam protocols under the direction of OB/Gyn physician. This is a 4 hour/week, after-noon position with flexible work day. Qualifications include RDMS and 12 months experience in OB/Gyn private practice setting. Ability to work without direct supervision required. Applicants should send their resume and cover letter to: **Cathy McCready**

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Primary Care Administration  
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Ann Arbor, MI 48109  
A NON DISCRIMINATORY AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

**SERVICE COORDINATOR** to schedule cases for busy Home Care Agency in Brighton. Excellent communication and clinical skills required. **FAMILY NURSE CARE** (810)229-5683

**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.

**ART VAN FURNITURE**

Due to company expansion the Nov Art Van Location is looking for outgoing individuals for full and part-time positions, for general clerical, data entry, customer service stock help. Exp. benefits package & company funded profit sharing available. Individuals interested in growing with us please call Annie (810)348-8922 for interview.

**CLERICAL** Part-time position with publishing Co. Must be a highly motivated, organized, mature individual 50wpm typing, excellent phone skills a must. Call Rosemary at (810)227-2614. Clerical

**Accounts Payable Clerk**  
Immediate openings to track documents, process invoices and payments. Key punching ability of 10,000 key strokes.

Call Entech Personnel (313)464-0196

**CONSTRUCTION TRAILER CLERK** Entry level position in Nov open for reliable individual. Knowledge of computers essential. Permanent, full time. Exp. benefits. Call (810)737-8800.

**RECEPTIONIST** general office duties, some typing and filing, good telephone skills, computer knowledge a must, exp. benefits, apply in person or send resume to VCF Films, 1100 Sutton, Howell MI 48843.

**RECEPTIONIST** Growing company seeks a candidate with excellent phone skills. Desires some word processing knowledge and the ability to handle varied clerical duties. Great opportunity in company that offers team environment and top benefits.

**DIVERSIFIED RECRUITERS** (810)344-6700 fax 344-6704

**SECRETARY** wanted, full time. Non-smoking office. Computer skills necessary. Send resume and pay requirements to: 300 Franklin St., Brighton MI 48116

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**SECRETARY & RECEPTIONIST**

Two full time positions, Mon-Fri, exp. w/ MS Word & Excel preferred. Apply or submit resume to: P.O. Box 11800, E. Grand River, Brighton MI 48116.

**WORD PROCESSOR - NOVI**

Transcription/Secretarial duties. Non-smoking office. Superior spelling a necessity. Pleasant outgoing manner for a busy medical/legal Nov 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.

**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 Care. (810)476-6515 41107 Jo Drive, Novi.

**ATTENTION Mom!** Put the kids on the bus & come to work with us. Good pay, possible advancement. Call Mimi in Michigan. (810)227-1440

**BARN** help needed, weekdays, South Lyon area. (810)437-3903.

**DAY porter** needed in the Novi area. 2 openings available. 7am-10am & 2pm-6pm. 5 days per week. Apply at Janita Green Lakes, 9300 Harrison, Romulus MI. (313)946-0022.

**DRIVERS** needed for Fowlerville & Brighton area, 3-4 hrs. per day. Must have reliable car. Seniors welcome. (313)878-9380.

**FLORAL** designer, exp. in a floral business. Kelly's Floral Creations, Brighton. (810)227-0531.

**GLASSWARE** tech. 6pm-10pm, Mon-Fri. No experience \$6.00/hr. Call Peggy at (810)624-3000 EOE

**HOME health aide** needed at small group home for senior citizens. No lifting. Harland area. Excellent benefits including dental. All shifts available. No experience necessary. \$6.00-\$14.00 per hour. 1-800-427-6298

**JANITORIAL** service needs immediate help weekend evenings. (810)227-6055.

**LOVE horses?** If you are dependable, have exp. working around horses, & can give us a couple of hrs. weekday mornings, we HAVE JOBS WAITING! Horse Keepers Inc. (810)437-8121, leave message.

**MAINTENANCE** person with own tools. 10-20 hours per week. (517)546-9588

**NOW hiring** Part-time even telemarketing for HomeTown Newspapers. Great for college students and home-makers. 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)229-8536 after 10am.

**PART-TIME only** Fill in person needed in our office for Nov. vacation, etc. Must have some office experience & be customer oriented. (810)227-1376

**PART-TIME** Cleaning homes and offices with a professional team. Negotiable schedule, no weekends, must have references and transportation. Up to \$7 per hour. (810)887-7974

**PART-TIME day & eve** help for Unique Child a specialty toy store in Brighton. (810)220-1966

**PART-TIME** person with knowledge of drywall repair and paint. Non-smoker and retirees welcome. (810)229-8277

**WAREHOUSE** position available with Hersh's Icecream \$7/hr. to start, working in sub zero temp. required. Excellent opportunities for advancement. Please call Mon-Fri 8am-5pm for more info. (313)449-0341

**008 Food/Beverage****BUSSER**

15-20 hours per week. Must be neat, dependable and team worker.

Mexican Jones  
675 West Grand River, Brighton

**COOK**

Day cook. Will train, punctual organized, person for permanent position.

Mexican Jones  
675 West Grand River, Brighton

**DELI-New** gas station needs exp. food service staff. Full and part-time, apply at: 4525 East Grand River, Howell, EOE.

**HELP** wanted, all positions, full or part-time. Apply within 5pm: Annie Pot. 2709 E. Grand River, Howell MI 48843.

**KITCHEN** personnel, cooks, pizza, prep & dish & waitstaff. Apply in person 11485 N. Territorial Rd., Dexter.

**NOW hiring** - all positions. The Red Dog Saloon is looking for motivated, energetic people to join our team. Flexible hours, experience preferred but not required. Call Jim or apply in person to see our new facilities: 250 W. Summit, Milford. (810)684-1618.

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**800 Male Seeking Female**

25, tall, blond, honest & sincere. Enjoys music, concerts, conversation. Seeking 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

**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. #2510

40 YEAR old male seeking 32-42 year old female who enjoys kids, pets, movies, dancing, & good times #12503.

44 YR. old male, seeking chemistry first. Likes cards, movies, genealogy, German speaking a plus, against abortion. Down to earth types best. #12187

44 YRS young handsome male, enjoys fishing, bowling, romance and travel, looking for pretty woman 30-40 for companionship. #12513

31 YR. old 5'10", 170 lb., white male. Artist/handyman. Brown hair/blue eyes. Prefer outdoors, smart, sane, sexy, non-smoker, 30-40, loves life, kids. Me? #12515

38 YRS old, 6'1", 195 lbs., semi-professional, responsible, no dependents, handsome divorced white male seeks attractive 30-40, proportional female for relationship who always dreamed about. #12512

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.

**ATTRACTIVE** older male, slim & fit, seeking same in partner who loves nature, animals, music, dancing, quiet evenings. Someone wanting a lasting relationship to share & grow in love & harmony. #12516

**DIVORCED** white male, 37, professional, between "Edin" & "Dr. Fleischman" seeks sweet, smart, sane, sexy, non-smoker, 30-40, loves life, kids. Me? #12515

**NEW** in Brighton, 27, 6ft 1in., 180 lbs., physically fit, honest, caring man who is looking for 18-27 physically fit & caring woman to have a meaningful relationship with. #12518.

**SINGLE** white male, 28, 5'10", slim, enjoys sports & interests including anything. Single or divorced white female, 18-32, slim, attractive, children ok. Milford/Highland area. #12179.

**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

**AT 48** Mom says I am beautiful intelligent & witty. Professionally employed & enjoy a wide range



## 008 Food/Beverage

### NOW HIRING

All shifts \$5.85 per hour to start, call for interview, or apply in person. Ask for Glen or Nick.

### ARBYS

49800 Grand River  
Wixom, MI 48393  
(313)449-5376

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.

### WAIT PERSON

20-30 hours per week. Earnings up to \$15 per hour for smiling, punctual, organized person.

Mexican Jones  
675 West Grand River, Brighton

WANTED 10 experienced waiters and waitresses and 1 bartender to join on the evening and weekend staff at Gula's Tomato Brothers 3030 West Grand River, Howell, MI. Apply in person.

## 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 Street, 700 Reynold Street, 700 Reynold Street. Please call, (810)437-2048.

### NURSE AIDES

Full and part-time positions available on all shifts. Training class leading to state certification begins January 9, 1995. CNA benefits include health and dental insurance, retirement or savings plan, paid holidays plus generous wage package. Phone (810)348-9628 or stop in between 9 am and 5pm, Mon. thru Fri. Whitehall-Now Convallescent Home, 3455 W. Tan Mile Rd.

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 Street, South Lyon, (810)437-2048.

SMALL Nursing Home with country atmosphere, part-time night shift open for RN/LPN. Please call or apply in person, Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5pm Argentine Care Center, 9051 Silver Lake Rd., London, 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. Hospice benefits, transportation. Full or part-time. Call (810)380-6237, 9-7pm.

CAREGIVER needed for my mother living in our home. Full or part-time, but needs companion for assistance with meals, etc. Variable hours, great pay. References required. (810)348-0086.

### FULL TIME

Mature person to care for our elderly residents, 6:30am to 3pm, who are not ill but need assistance in bathing, house-keeping, laundry, & serving meals. \$6.35 per hour. Every other weekend off. Must be reliable & have dependable transportation. Call Mary Lou at Whitehall Home, on Grand River in Novi at (810)474-3442.

HEAVENLY Acres has opening for male or female, Semi-private room. (517)223-7384.

## 011 Day Care, Babysitting

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

A caring teacher/mom. Will provide full-time childcare 8 Mile and Tait. (810)305-9309.

BABYSITTER needed in my Novi home, 3 children, 8am-5pm, Mon-Fri. (810)380-1944.

BABYSITTER needed, infant, my home or yours, 3 days per week. Exp. preferred, references & CPR certification a must. (517)548-1154.

BABYSITTER needed for morning/afternoon classes in Novi. Call Ann, (810)348-0154.

BEST of both worlds, Wee Care Child Care of Brighton provides a unique pre-school exp. in the warmth & security of a family home. There are immediate openings for your 2 1/2 yr. old to school age child. Open Mon-Fri, 6:30am to 5:30pm. Full & part-time positions available. 2 certified teachers provide a developmentally appropriate learning exp. for your preschooler. You must come visit our program. (810)227-7819.

CARING mom provides day care in her home, afternoons, for 2-yr olds. (810)231-3270.

CHILD Care Center hiring all positions/both centers.

\* 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 for 2 yr. old, 2-3 nights per week. Brighton/Novi area. Vicki (810)231-0964.

CHILD care wanted. Happy, energetic, responsible person to care for 2 children in my Howell home, Tues & Thurs, 12noon-6pm. (517)545-0185.

CHILD care provided in Hamburg/Brighton area. Experienced. References. CPR. (810)231-3631.

DUAL career couple needs dedicated person to provide quality care 2-3 days weekly for 9 mo. old Son. Hartland area, (810)750-6432.

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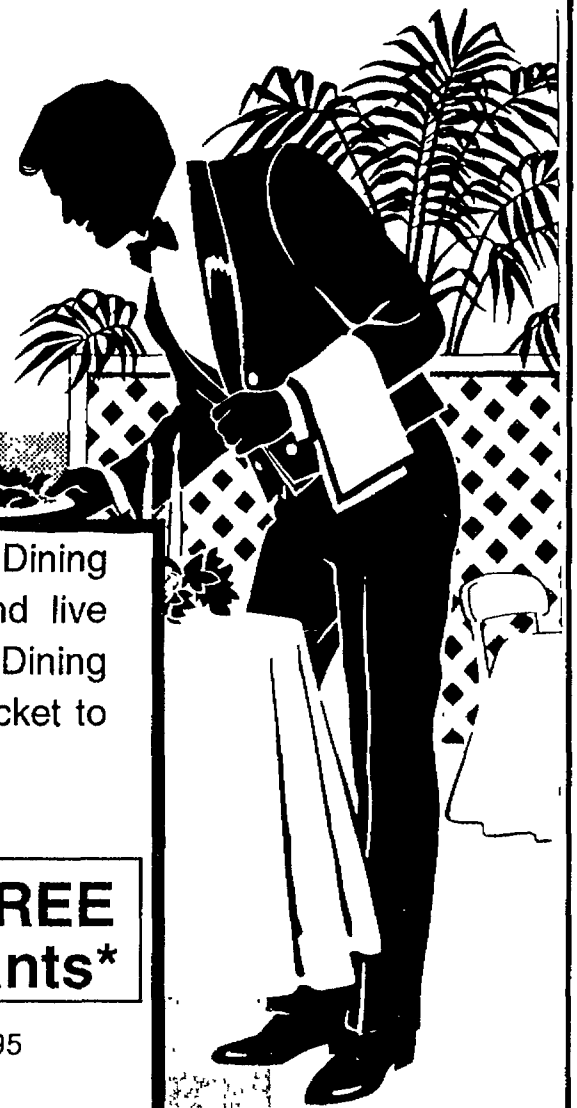
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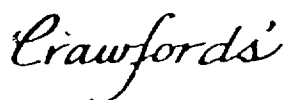
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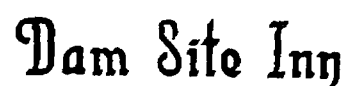


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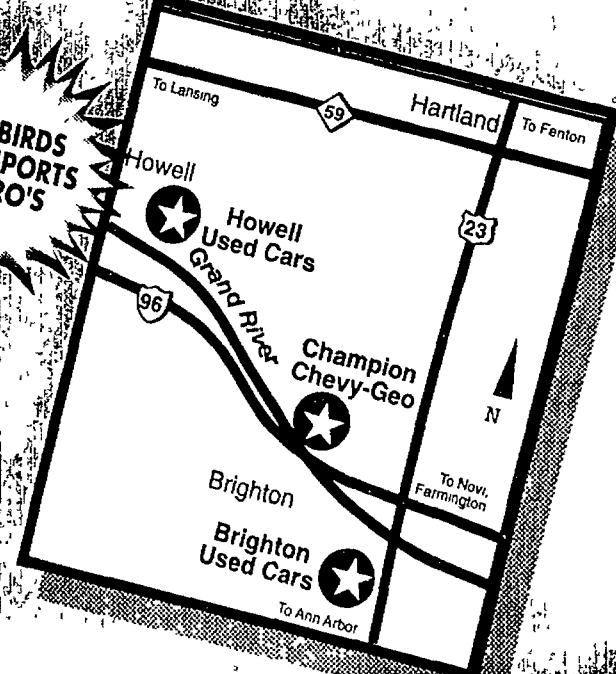
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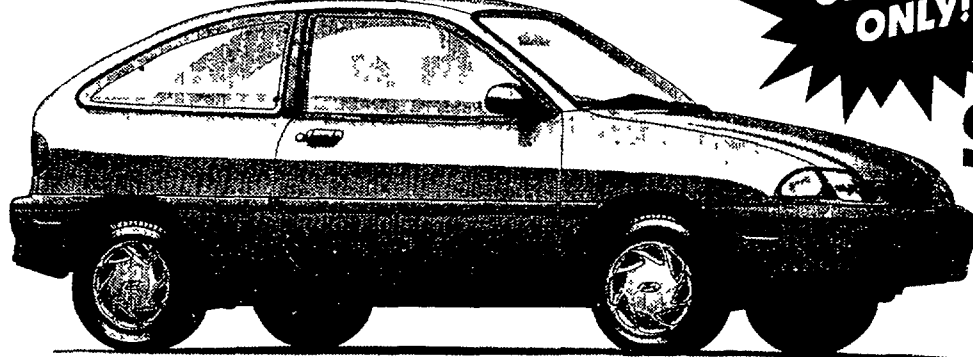
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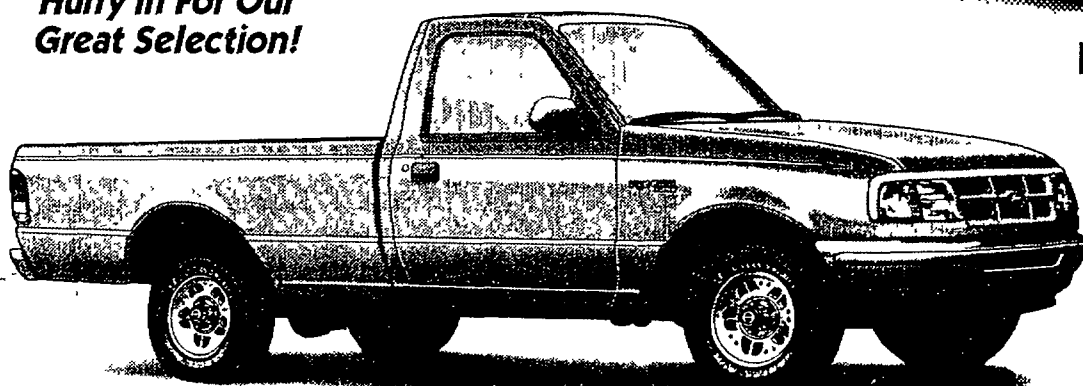
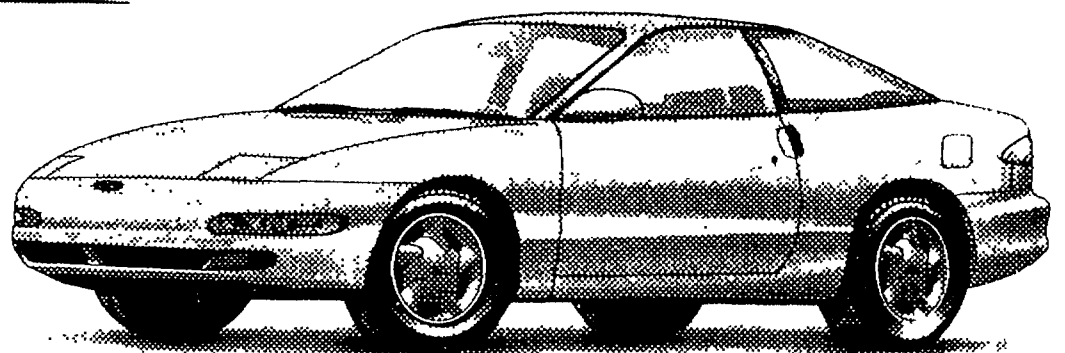


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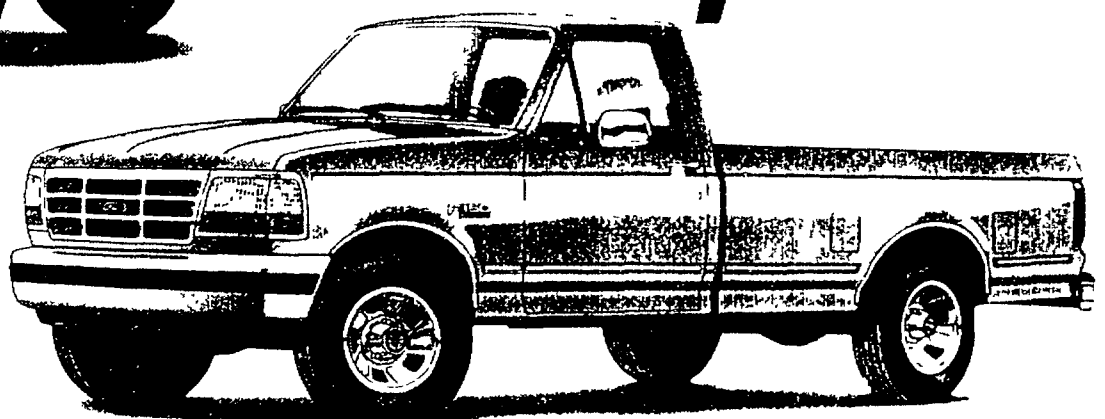
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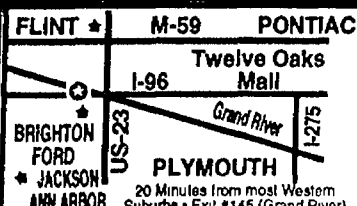
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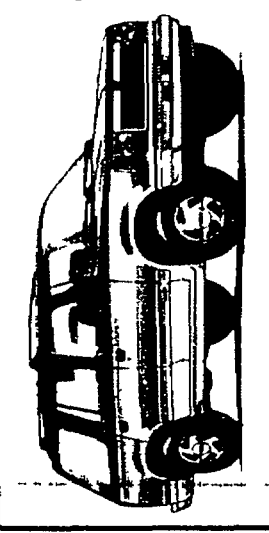
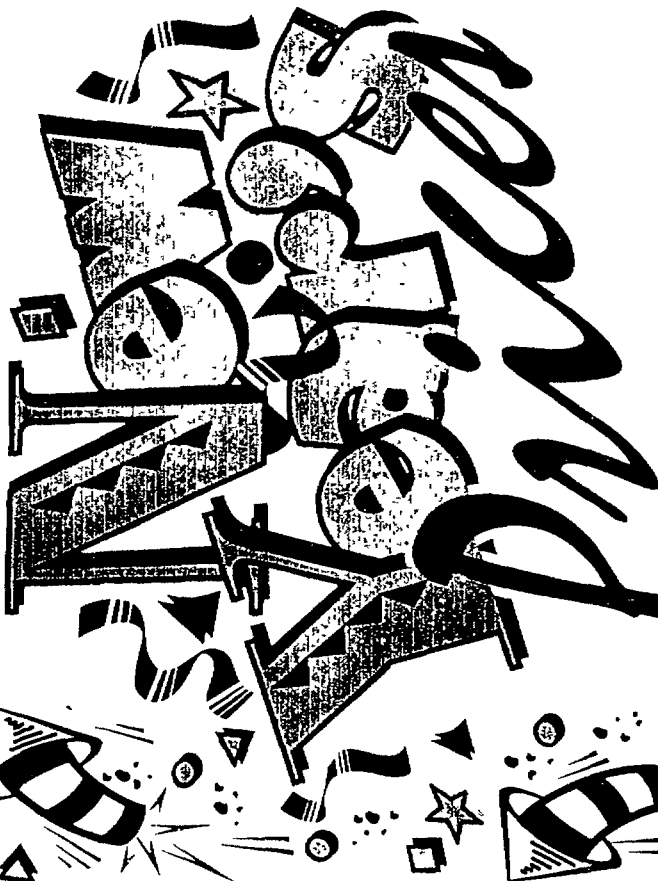
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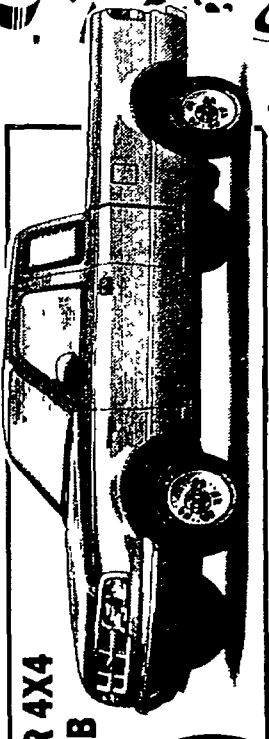
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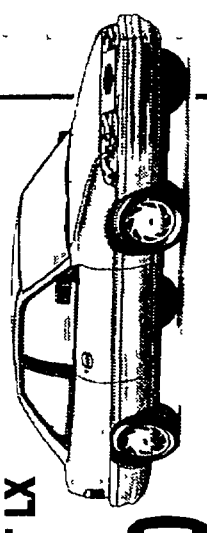
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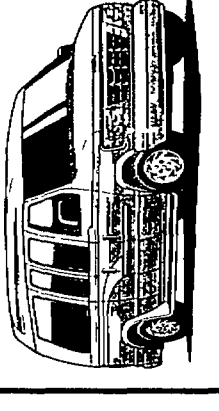
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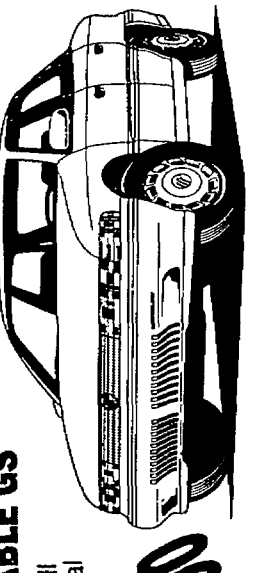
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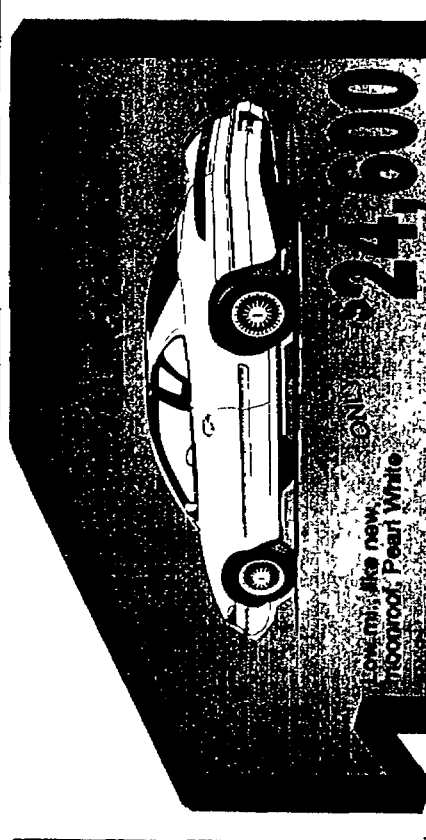
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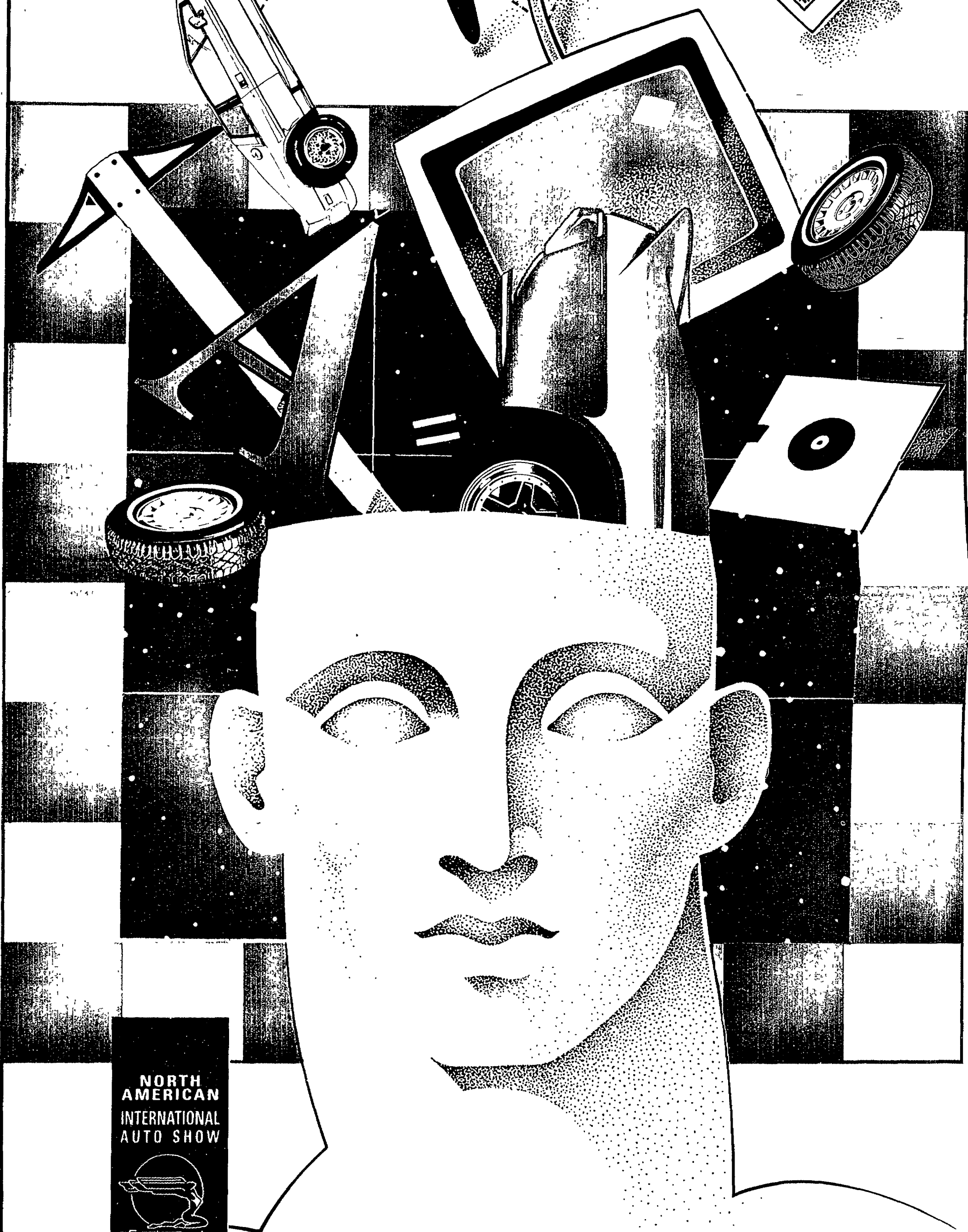




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# Ford claims '95 line covers all the bases

## 24-hour roadside assistance is standard on Ford vehicles

Ford Motor Co.'s Ford Division officials say their 1995 products cover all the bases and include the added value of roadside assistance.

"Whether people want small cars, medium cars or big cars; whether they want value-priced cars, spacious and luxurious cars, sporty cars, performance cars or something for the family, Ford dealers have them all," said Ross Roberts, Ford Division general manager.

The 24-hour roadside assistance program is standard on all Ford cars and trucks.

It delivers free help to owners or lessees who have a flat tire, dead battery, empty gas tank or are locked out. There is free towing service, if needed.

Here's a rundown on the Ford Division cars for 1995:

• **Aspire:** The subcompact Aspire is the lowest priced car with standard dual air bags. Anti-lock brakes are an option and the car is available in three- or five-door models.

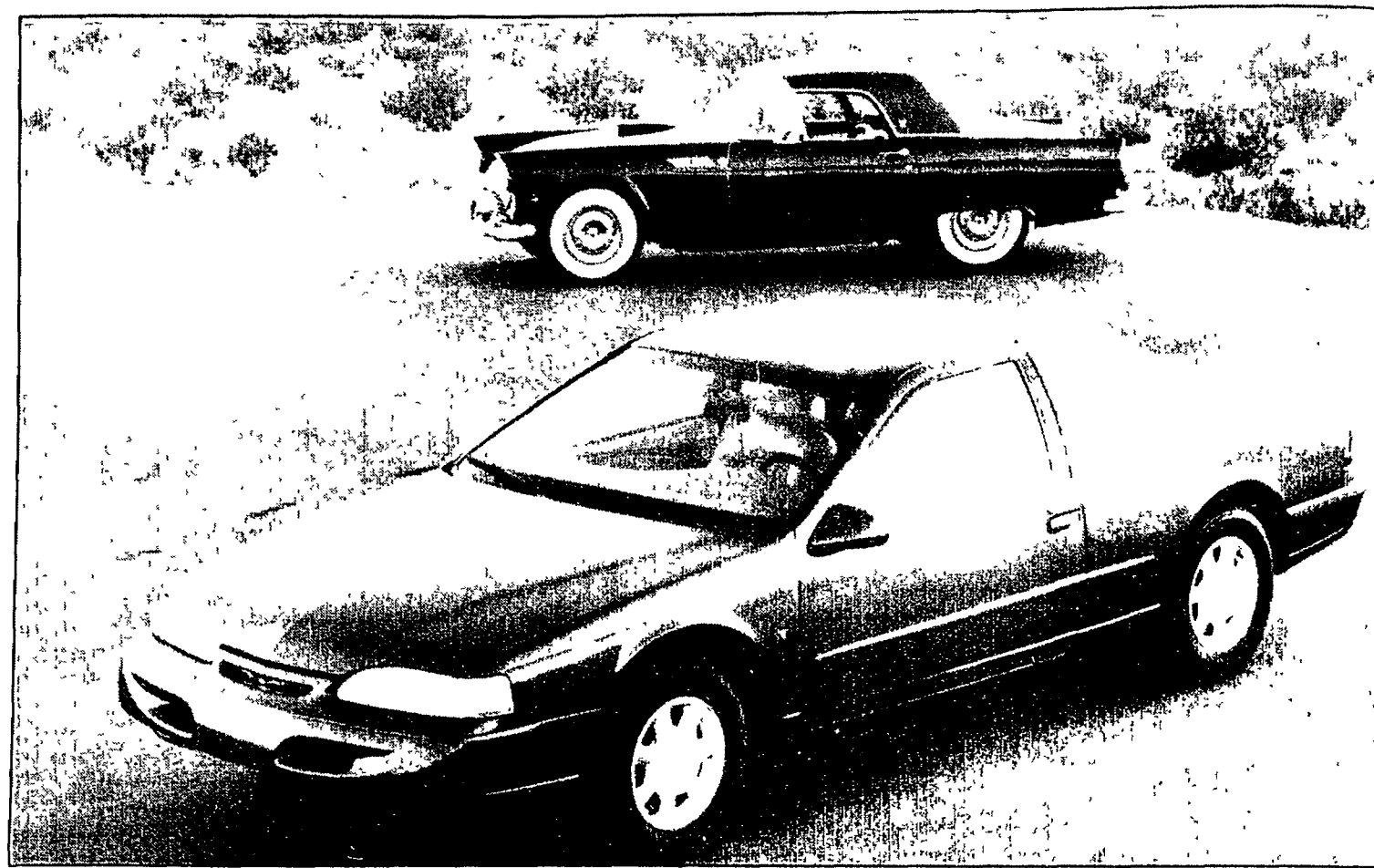
• **Escort:** This popular subcom-

pact carries dual air bags and a new wraparound instrument panel. An integrated child seat is another new option. With Escort's popular one-price plan, customers can choose a well-equipped LX model at the manufacturer's list price.

• **Probe:** Exterior refinements sharpen the design of the front-wheel drive, sporty Probe. Probe and Probe GT have redesigned tail lights. New options include chrome wheels and a rear spoiler, and both models offer aluminum wheels as an option.

• **Mustang:** The Mustang is little changed after its popular 1994 redesign. Mustang Cobras are available in either coupe or convertible. The pure performance Cobra has an engine that produces 35 horsepower more than the Mustang GT 5.0-liter V-8 engine. The Cobra also has unique tires, wheels and suspension.

• **Contour:** Contour is the division's all-new five-passenger sedan. Positioned between the Escort and Taurus, the Contour is designed to attract singles, young



The Ford Thunderbird is celebrating its 40th production year in 1995.

couples and young families. It reflects Ford's global engineering and design capabilities and has technologically advanced multi-valve engines. One of them is the all-aluminum Zetec engine, a 2.5-liter DOHC V-6 engine that won't need its first scheduled tuneup until 100,000 miles.

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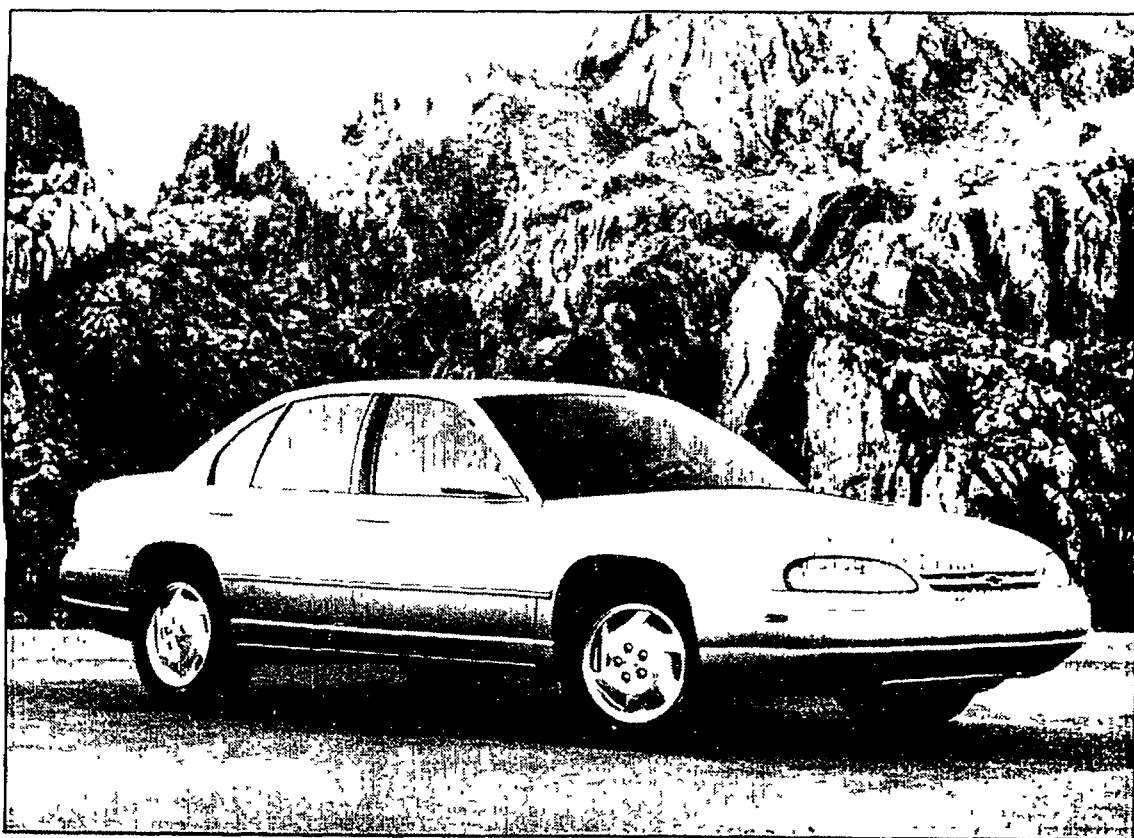
tipped. The Contour also has a special air filtration system.

• **Thunderbird:** The Thunderbird, in its 40th production year, has been a top-seller in its market segment for six years and this year offers with a premium car stereo/compact disc player option.

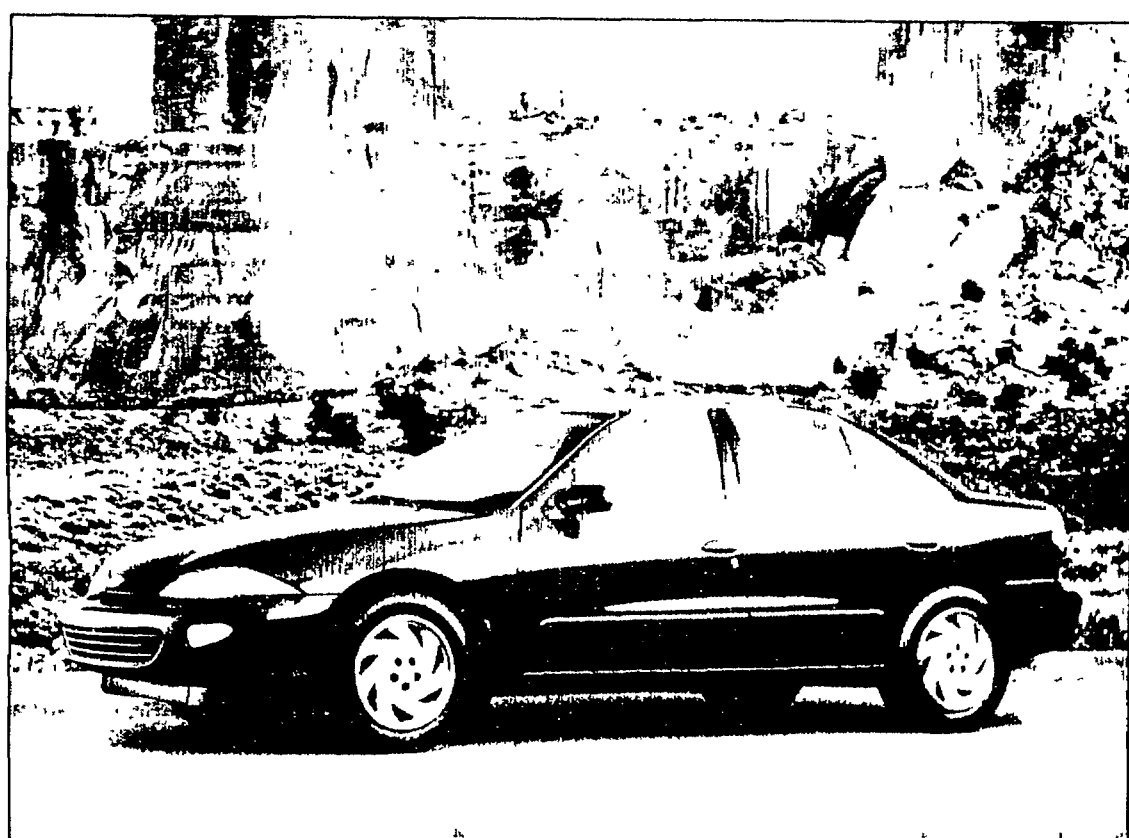
• **Taurus:** One of America's most popular cars adds a new model,

the SE. In 1995, the SE offers sport bucket seats, aluminum wheels and a rear spoiler option. All Tauruses have a quieter powertrain with the addition of a new, electronically controlled transmission. Standard tint glass keeps the interior cooler by screening the sun's heat.

• **Crown Victoria:** The full-size Crown Victoria features a redesigned grill and new taillights and rear-end treatment. The interior is all new, with redesigned split-bench seats and door panels, new instrument panel that features a larger glove box. The front seat has 10 inches of fore-and-aft adjustment.



The 1995 Chevrolet Lumina features all new exterior design and interior styling.



The 1995 Cavalier will be offered in three different body styles.

# Chevy unveils lots of changes in '95 passenger line

From the newly conceived Cavalier, Lumina and Monte Carlo to the tested and praised Corvette and Caprice, Chevrolet is doing what it takes to become a trusted nameplate in America.

Here's a brief summary of what's new for each of Chevrolet's 1995 passenger cars.

• **Cavalier:** The 1995 Cavalier has been newly designed from the ground up to pick up where the last generation model left off as one of the top 10 best-selling cars in America in 1993.

The new version will be offered in three body styles: four-door sedan, two-door coupe, and sporty convertible. All new models benefit from a wider track and longer wheelbase, yet overall length is two inches shorter for better maneuverability.

Inside, Cavalier boasts a more spacious interior than its predecessor, and standard safety features include standard dual air bags and four wheel anti-lock brakes.

Handling has been improved with a new progressive ride suspension system and a new torque axis mounting system reduces engine vibration. All in all, the new Cavalier is stylish and affordable.

• **Lumina:** Sixty-seven percent of the components used in the 1995 Lumina are totally new. Design and manufacturing processes have reduced the number of parts from 3,200 in '94 to 2,300 this year. Features include an all new exterior design and interior styling. Dual air bags, a theft deterrent system, air conditioning and power door locks are all included on the new Lumina as standard equipment.

• **Monte Carlo:** Designed in conjunction with the new Lumina, Monte Carlo is an evolution of its Lumina coupe predecessor. For '95, Monte Carlo has the same high quality/high value characteristics as Lumina, only with an eye toward personal luxury. Standard dual air bags, designed to be used

in conjunction with safety belts, protect front seat occupants in the event of a moderate to severe frontal impact. Standard four-wheel anti-lock brakes ensure that the new Monte Carlo stops as well as it goes.

• **Corvette:** This Chevrolet legend continues its reign as America's favorite sports car with new low rate springs on the base suspension and carbon gas charged shocks for improved ride quality. Heavy duty brakes are now standard equipment.

New gill panels behind the front wheel openings distinguish '95 models. Reinforced interior stitching, a smoother shifting automatic transmission and a quieter cooling fan mark the car's continual improvement.

• **Caprice:** New paint colors, revised rear quarter panel/window styling, and redesigned, relocated, fold away outside rearview mirrors give the '95 Caprice Classic a fresh appearance.

A new, optional custom interior package enhances comfort and convenience. And a new speed compensated volume control feature is available on uplevel audio systems that automatically adjusts volume as speed increases to compensate for outside noise.

• **Camaro:** Body colored outside dual sport mirrors on coupes and convertibles, a new optional monochromatic roof treatment on Z28 coupes and coupes with T-tops, as well as optional chrome-plated wheel covers and aluminum wheels give '95 editions of this American classic an even more distinctive look.

And this year Z28 models can be equipped with larger speed rated performance tires.

• **Corsica:** This value leader's long list of standard safety features coupled with an attractive price make it a logical choice for families on a budget. New for '95 are standard daytime running

lamps that make Corsica easier for other motorists to see. A revised rear suspension utilizes a spring on center design to produce a

more comfortable and quieter ride. • **Beretta:** For '95, Beretta is better than ever with a redesigned rear suspension that improves

passenger comfort. Also new for '95 are standard daytime running lamps and a new smooth shifting five speed manual transmission

coupled to Beretta coupe's standard engine. A responsive V-6 is the new standard powerplant under the hood of the Beretta 226

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# It's time for the Auto Show

## World's auto makers assemble in Detroit to unveil latest designs

### Charity Preview, Friday, Jan. 7

The black tie Charity Preview is expected to attract more than 11,000 individuals and raise \$1.4 million for 10 charities. The Charity Preview is sponsored by the Detroit Auto Dealers Association. Channel 50 will air a live one-hour broadcast. Admission is \$125, and the event will occur 6-9 p.m. For ticket information, call (313) 831-5535, Ext. 278.

The 10 benefiting charities are:

- Barakat Child & Family Services (313) 864-4597
- Boys Hope Detroit (313) 894-8500
- Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeast Michigan (313) 862-0707
- The Children's Center (313) 831-5535
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### Public Show: Dates and Times Saturday, Jan. 7 thru Sunday, Jan. 15

- Saturdays, Jan. 7 and 14 and Sunday, Jan. 8: 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
- Sunday, Jan. 15: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Monday through Friday: 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
- Special hours for people with a disability are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Saturdays, Jan. 7 and 14 and Sunday, Jan. 8 from 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 15 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

### Admission Fees

Children age 12 and under free (when accompanied by a parent, otherwise \$4). Individuals age 13-64, \$8. Individuals age 65 and over, \$4.

Tickets are available at Cobo Center during the show and through TicketMaster outlets. To charge by phone, call (810) 645-6666.

### Overview

The 1995 North American International Auto Show at Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center will be the seventh International show and 79th show in Detroit sponsored by the Detroit Auto Dealers Association. Total attendance in 1994 was 632,147.

### Cobo Center

This impressive facility hosts the largest single-room auto show in the country, capable of housing a 600,000-square-foot show in one open view hall. There is an additional 100,000 square feet of exhibit area in the river level along with 84 meeting rooms throughout and a 100,000 square foot concourse and atrium area.

### Highlights:

- More than 40 of the world's auto manufacturers will showcase.
- More than 700 cars and trucks at the show, covering America's Big Three and international name plates. Last year's exhibitors represented Germany, Italy, Japan, Korea, Mexico, Canada, the United States and Sweden.
- Production and concept car introductions, both worldwide and North American, from the world's top manufacturers. There were 51 new vehicle introductions at the 1994 show. Worldwide introductions totaled 33, including 16 concept vehicles and 17 production vehicles. Included in the 18 North American vehicle introductions were 12 production vehicles and six concept cars.
- A van conversion show in Michigan Hall (river level of Cobo) featuring the newest innovations in the recreation vehicle industry.

### Domestic Exhibits:

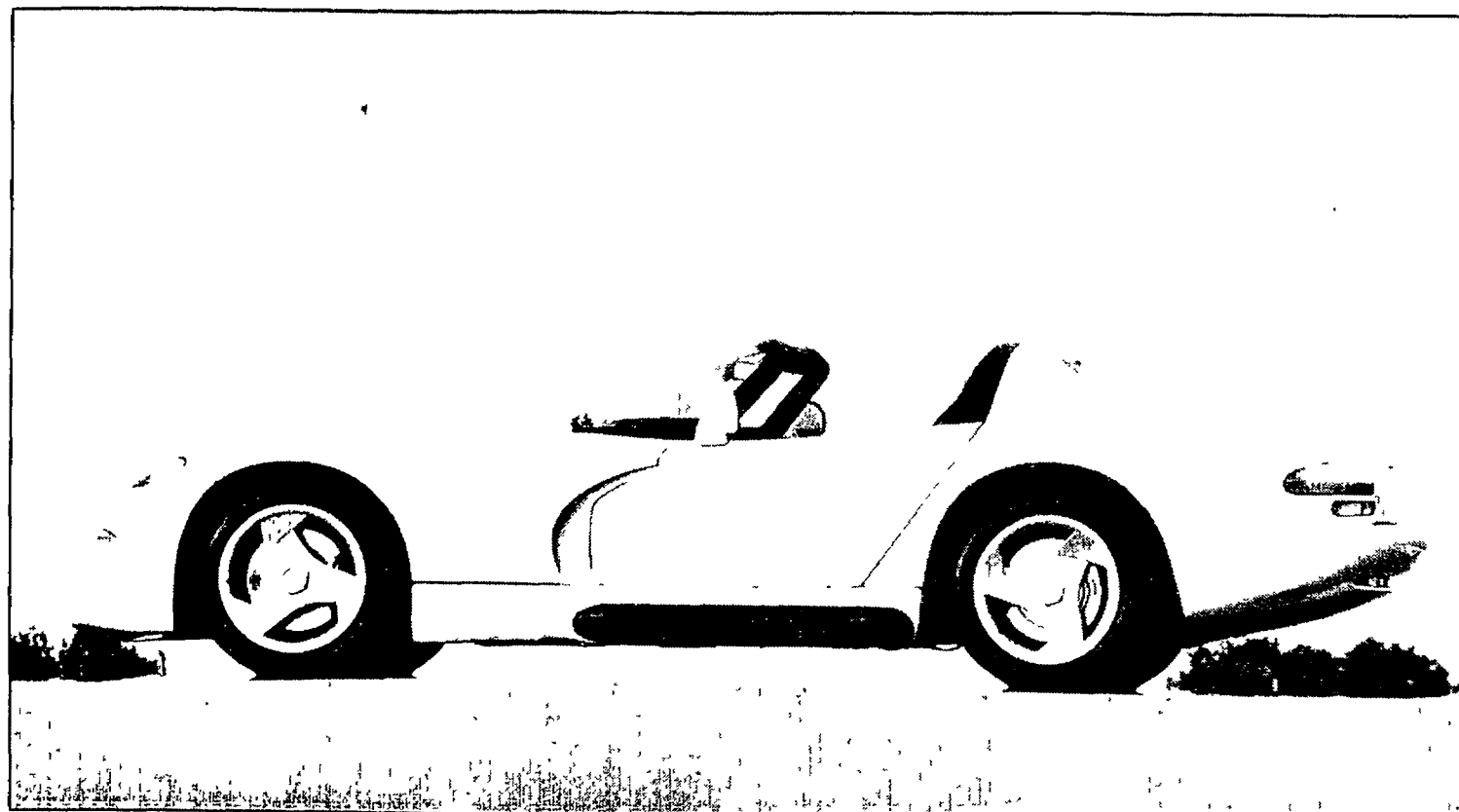
AM General, Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Ford, GMC Truck, Jeep/Eagle, Lincoln, Mercury, Oldsmobile, Pontiac and Saturn.

### Import Exhibits:

AC Cars, Acura, Audi, BMW, Bugatti, Honda, Hyundai, Infiniti, Isuzu, Jaguar, Lamborghini, Land Rover, Gillet Automobiles, Lexus, Lotus, Mazda, Mercedes-Benz, Mitsubishi, Nissan, Porsche, Saab, Subaru, Suzuki, Toyota, Volkswagen and Volvo.

### Special Displays:

ASC, Center for Creative Studies, Michigan Natural Gas Association, Michelin Tire Corp., UAW/Ford and University of Michigan Solar Car Team and Delco Electronics.



The 1995 Dodge Viper RT/10 is only one of the vehicles expected to receive a great deal of attention at the Auto Show.

## Program boosts car ownership

Often-cited statistics of households without a car are startling for an area that is home to three of the world's most successful automakers.

The regional figure is 12 percent, but 33 percent in Detroit. This lack of mobility, coupled with an inadequate public transportation system, is one of the greatest stumbling blocks people face when working toward economic independence.

The Metropolitan Affairs Commission, a coalition of business, labor and government leaders that analyzes regional problems, is helping launch the empowerment through car ownership program (ECO). ECO is part of its partnership for independence program, a demonstration project partnership with the Warren/Conner development coalition.

The program works to overcome obstacles to auto ownership which place major limitations on mobility for the chronically jobless.

Gaining access to a car is a significant step toward economic independence for PEI participants. Of the 50 pilot year families in the PEI project: 75 percent received income assistance; 72 percent were unemployed; 19 percent were employed part-time; 30 percent of adults had never worked continuously for one year; 23 percent had no health coverage; 80 percent didn't own a car, and the average household income was \$5,412 a year.

The ECO program helps PEI participants gain long-term financial stability incrementally. Through PEI programs, families are stabilized, job skills are acquired and jobs attained. Through ECO's auto

education and two year lease plan, participants will gain the independence of mobility without the undue burden of unmanageable payments.

ECO has two components: auto education and a lease purchase program. After completing a series of classes on aspects of auto ownership (topics include budgeting for insurance and maintenance, negotiating the deal, driver safety, and finding reputable repair facilities) qualifying participants can then lease a car from the WCDC fleet.

ECO is distinct because it will not only help participants lease a reliable car at a low cost, it will also provide them with a way to build equity toward the purchase of a car through the lease purchase arrangement.

This program has some similarities to others around the country," said Joan Weidner, MAC program director. "But no other program has the entire package ours does."

PEI participants must prove work force stability to even qualify for the lease purchase component of the program. After two years of steady lease payments, they will have more than two years of continual employment behind them, their families will be stabilized, and they'll be able to manage the increased responsibility.

Low or no interest loans are sta-

ples of car ownership programs for many organizations. Few offer a complimentary education component. This idea came from the Pontiac area transitional housing organization (PATH), an Oakland County group that provides housing and other support to homeless clients.

Their education/no interest loan program offers program participants access to automobiles. The ECO program incorporates education, but avoids loaning money to its participants. Instead, ECO opts for a lease purchase program that eliminates the bank loan process of costly individual policies.

Because fleet insurance is a cost efficient alternative to high personal insurance rates, AAA of Michigan vice president and CEO Terry McElroy, a MAC board member, suggested pursuing a lease purchase program. Warren/Conner plans to assemble a fleet of 20 cars through a consortium of insurance company vehicle recovery programs, led by AAA.

"This option gives people immediate access to a car without their getting hit by the initial cost," said Donna Johnson, PEI program director.

A two year, \$100 per month fee covers monthly lease payments, insurance, and a special rainy day maintenance fund. After two years, participants must get their own

insurance, but they will own their cars outright.

"A major goal of the ECO program is building a track record of experience that demonstrates to lending institutions and insurers that this population of low income people presents a reasonable risk and virtually untapped market for new business," said Weidner.

The PEI hopes to demonstrate that insuring low income individuals who are involved in comprehensive programs like the PEI may be an option for helping this special population break the cycle of immobility and joblessness.

Designed to help beyond the first purchase, ECO offers life lessons in money management, and major purchase decision making. The program will offer important experience and interaction with insurers, and will help participants build a credit history that will be very useful to them in the future.

"It's important to examine every transportation alternative when seeking access to opportunity," said Johnson. "ECO is a short term solution for the PEI, but because it is being implemented in the confines of a demonstration project, we hope solutions like this lead to changes here and elsewhere."

Pending funding, the program is set to start rolling in early 1995.

## Jeep Grand Cherokee offers sophistication

### New Orvis edition leads list of '95 improvements

Jeep Grand Cherokee offers a new level of sophistication in safety, comfort, handling and appearance for 1995 in a package that combines luxury with legendary Jeep performance and utility.

Jeep Grand Cherokee is offered in four trim levels for 1995: the base model SE, Laredo, Limited and the new Orvis Edition. The SE and Laredo — and for the first time 1995, the Grand Cherokee Limited — are also offered in two-wheel-drive in addition to four-wheel drive.

Grand Cherokee set the benchmark in occupant protection with its standard driver-side air bag, standard four-wheel ABS and front and rear door beams for side impact protection. It has enhanced its safety, equipment for 1995 with the addition of standard four-wheel disc brakes and available integrated child safety seat.

New improvements for 1995 also include larger all-terrain tires included in the Up Country suspension package, and an Orvis Edition model — a joint project with Orvis, the oldest continuously operating maker of outdoor equipment in the United States.

The new Orvis Edition model includes the same features of the Limited model, plus eye-catching exterior paint in moss green. The interior is champagne with dark green and Roan Red accents on the seats and door panels. The Up Country suspension package and Trailer Tow Prep is standard on all Orvis Edition Grand Cherokee models.

Because both companies share a grand outdoor heritage and an appeal among discriminating customers, Jeep has become "the official vehicle of Orvis."

Comfort and convenience features available on

Grand Cherokee models include a valet key and lock system, a glove compartment lock, removable rear headrests, an upgraded AM/FM stereo cassette and an Infinity "Gold" power amplifier with eight speakers.

Also available are front bucket seats and 60/40 split rear bench seat, floor-mounted transmission controls, a security alarm system, automatic temperature control and power windows and locks and a night-vision safety interior rear view mirror.

Grand Cherokee powertrain choices are impressive. The standard Grand Cherokee power plant is a 4.0-liter, in-line six-cylinder fuel-injected high output engine that produces a peak 190 horsepower and 225 pound feet of torque.

The first V8 offered in its class, Grand Cherokee's optional multipoint fuel-injected 5.2-liter engine has been improved for 1995 with a new camshaft. The new V8 provides a peak 220 horsepower at 4,400 rpm and 300 pound-feet of torque at just 3,200 rpm. This torque boost improves off-line acceleration feel and helps to deliver the highest trailer towing capacity of any vehicle in its class when properly equipped. To channel power where it's needed, Jeep Grand Cherokee offers a selection of three transfer cases:

A "Command-Trac" system allows drivers to switch from normal two-wheel-drive mode to part-time four-wheel drive for off-highway use or when weather conditions demand.

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# Buick's new concept car emphasizes safety

Buick's XP2000, a concept car introduced for the 1995 Detroit auto show, is an elegant mid-size sedan using advanced technology to enhance passenger convenience, comfort and safety.

"XP2000 is more than a dream car—we see it as a realistic preview of Buicks of the future," said Buick General manager Edward Mertz.

The XP2000 is built around interactive electronics. A network of advanced computers tailors the

car to the driver's needs. Its features include:

- A remote keyless fob that controls seat position, climate, driver response and other systems.
- A "smart card" setup allowing a credit card inserted in the instrument panel to charge tolls, fuel, food and other services.
- An instrument panel display that can be adapted for use with a personal computer.
- A navigation system that guides a driver along a map display.
- Safety features such as eight air bags and a detection system for

obstacles.

The rear-wheel-drive car offers efficient room for five passengers with a V-8 engine and is about the length of a Regal with the interior space of the Park Avenue.

With the keyless entry, a push of a button unlocks the vehicle and adjusts seats, steering effort, suspension feel, mirrors and other features to the driver's pre-set preferences.

The Smart Card plastic memory chip stores a wealth of personal data about the driver, from medical history to phone numbers.

Sensors under the car could link

the vehicle to wire guidance systems planned for 21st century highways. This would allow the driver to travel with hands off the wheel at up to 150 miles per hour.

A programmable display projects information onto the lower windshield in the driver's line of sight. The information includes a vehicle direction arrow on a map with route names and other destination information.

The display can even be programmed to provide detailed restaurant, hotel and tourist attractions. The XP2000 represents an evolution of safety sys-

tems. The body structure helps absorb energy of impacts and forms a protective cage around the passenger compartment.

Seat belts are positioned for maximum comfort and protection, and the car has air bags in the back of the front seats to protect rear passengers and in the front and rear door panels to protect from side impacts.

The car's computer can also be programmed to place phone calls to local emergency services if there is an accident serious enough to activate air bags.

The Near Obstacle Detection

System automatically detects cars, pedestrians and other objects moving into the path of the car, and flashes a warning on the head-up display.

New-generation high-intensity discharge headlights make it easier to see road signs and hazards.

Sensors throughout the vehicle monitor critical functions, from engine condition to air pressure. If a problem is spotted, the car will alert the driver. The car can even be programmed to notify the nationwide network of Buick road assistance and dealership service departments.

## Geo aims to offer something for every occasion

Geo will continue to offer a line of high quality, distinctive, yet affordable vehicles whose designs and brand character reflect its young minded buyers quest for originality.

Though each Geo has its own contemporary design and unique features, they all share the common traits of being high quality, reliable and dependable vehicles offered at affordable prices. Together the functional Prizm, the economical Metro and versatile Tracker will proceed to offer something for everyone, including first time buyers, young families and entry-level buyers. Highlights of the '95 Geo include:

• **Metro:** A 4-door sedan will replace the five door hatchback adding versatility to the Metro lineup. Both the new sedan and coupe will have excellent fuel economy, ample safety features and affordable prices. The Metro gives young families and first time buyers with conservative budgets a chance to buy a new car that has a stylish exterior design and is fun to drive.

• **Prizm:** Building from its '94 success, the '95 Prizm will add even more appealing features to an already attractive design. New exterior paint colors, full wheel covers on the base model and 1.8 liter engine emissions control enhancements on the LSi are among Prizm upgrades. Its interior appearance will also be updated with new seat and door trim fabrics, a neutral interior color and neutral leather package option. Prizm will remain fiercely competitive in the small car segment of the passenger car market as an affordable, high quality precision engineered car geared toward value conscious car buyers.

• **Tracker:** Geo Tracker is definitely the right vehicle for good times. This mini sport utility offers the enjoyment of top down motoring and the adventure of four wheeling in an affordable, easy to drive package. At the top of its new features list is a standard 1.6 liter 16-valve engine on all 4 wheel drive models.

To enhance comfort and convenience, dual cup holders and a storage tray in the center console and standard rear wiper/washer on the LSi hardtop model were added to Tracker for '95. Its exterior will have a new easy opening convertible top, new exterior colors and new graphic colors. Like all Geos, Tracker accents a distinct style, an affordable price and yet it is the only on road/off road vehicle in the Geo family.

## Saab adds horsepower

The 1995 Saab 9000 CS may seem as if it has hidden surprises with its seamless low-end torque, responsive acceleration and an increase of 24 horsepower over last year's 9000 CS version.

The only surprise is that this is Saab's solution to the demand for a solid performance automobile that doesn't sacrifice economy which the company refers to this innovated concept the Light Pressure Turbo engine (LPT).

The Swedish automaker's multi-valve 2.3-liter blends the performance advantages of turbocharging with the operating economy of a small-displacement engine. The result is an engine that behaves much like a larger-displacement naturally aspirated powerplant but without the higher noise, fuel consumption and emission levels.

This well-mannered behavior is an attribute of a level of turbocharged boost pressure — 0.4 bar compared to 1.0 bar in Saab's higher-output 2.3-liter turbocharged engines with Automatic Performance Control (APC).

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# Olds announces plenty of changes for '95

## Officials identify new Aurora as the 'benchmark for future product direction'

Here is a rundown of the 1995 Oldsmobile vehicles:

• **Achieva:** The standard engine for all models is an improved 2.3-liter double overhead cam, four-cylinder mill rated at 150 horsepower at 6,000 revolutions per minute. A 155-horsepower, V-6 is optional.

Two transmissions are offered: a five-speed manual and a four-speed automatic. Unlike conventional vacuum-controlled devices, the Achieva's new cruise control opens the throttle with an electric motor operating through a gear train and strap assembly. The stop size between cruise velocities is smaller, accuracy is better and drift is eliminated.

• **Ciera SL:** The only changes to this popular model is that the shift interlock system is now standard equipment and the seat and door trim have different fabric designs.

• **Cutlass Supreme:** An all new interior is featured in 1995. Besides dual airbags, the interior now has adjustable-height guide loop for the front passenger shoulder belt and a leather-wrapped steering wheel. Remote radio controls on the steering wheel are optional. Buyers may also choose from one of two engines. The 160-horsepower, 3100 SFI, V-6 engine is standard. The 210-horsepower, 3.4-liter Twin Dual Cam V-6 is optional. Standard features include air bags, power windows,

automatic programmable power door locks, cruise control and 16-inch wheels.

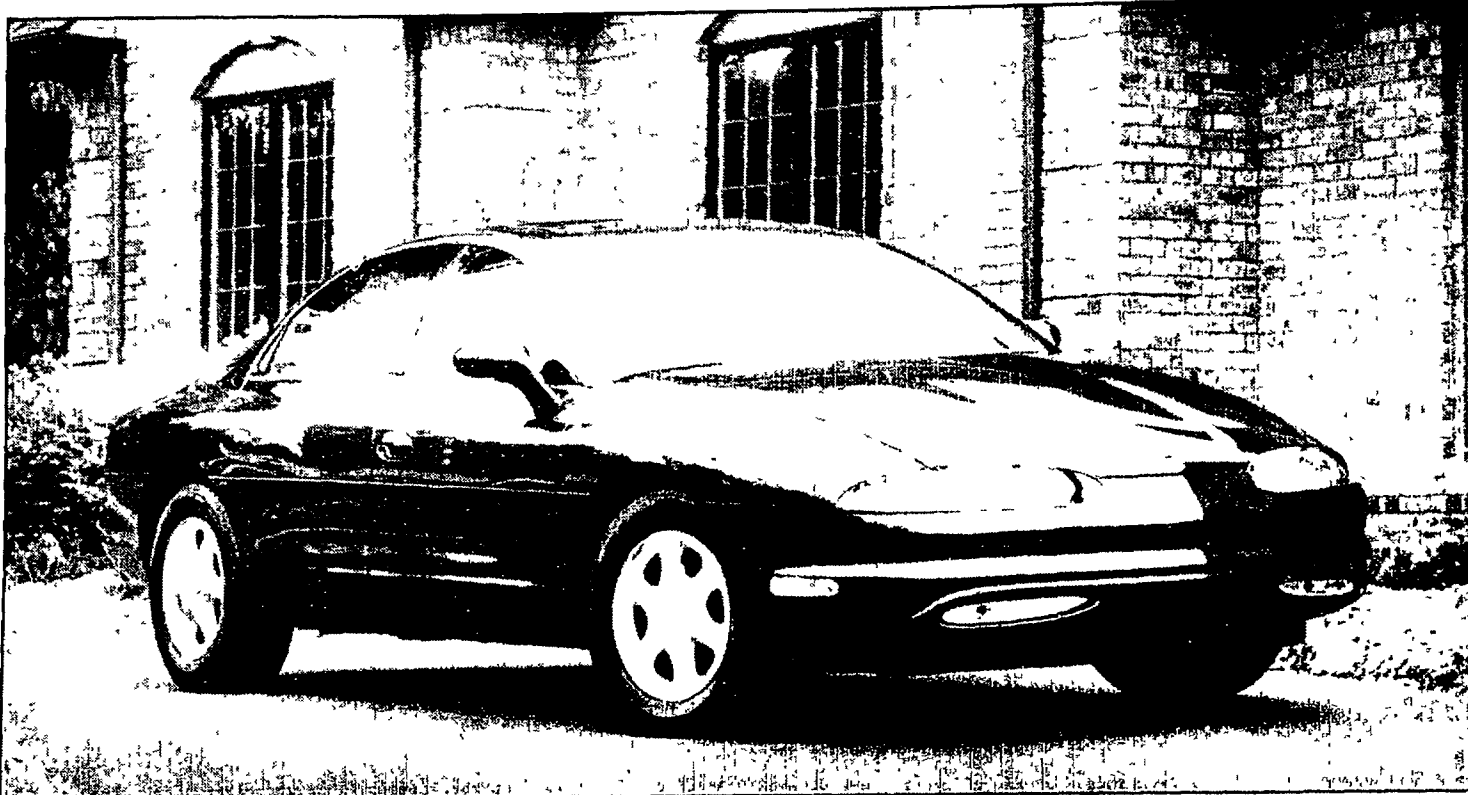
• **Eighty Eight Royale:** Major revisions have been made under the hood for 1995. The standard 3800 V-6 mill has been completely redesigned for improvements in responsiveness.

The optional Series II V-6 delivers 205 horsepower at 5,200 revolutions per minute.

The intent of the engineers was to combine the low-end torque of a pushrod engine with the high-speed vitality of a four-valve, double-overhead cam design. A third engine you can get is the 225-horsepower, supercharged V-6.

• **Ninety Eight Regency Elite:** The big change in this premium sedan is a new motor. It uses the same 3800 V-6 and supercharged V-6 as the Eighty Eight Royale. Standard features include airbags, anti-lock brakes, automatic power door locks, power windows, six-way power front seats and steel-belted radial tires on 15-inch wheels.

• **Aurora:** This new model is being called the "flagship" of Oldsmobile and the "benchmark for the division's future product direction." The vehicle is powered by an all-new 4.0-liter, double overhead cam V-8 with 250 horsepower at 5,600 revolutions per minute. With 90 percent of the peak torque available between



The Aurora is being called the flagship of the 1995 fleet of Oldsmobiles as well as the benchmark for future project direction.

1,700 and 5,600 revolutions per minute, the Aurora really jumps when you put the hammer down. The vehicle also features Magnasteer Magnetic Assist Steering,

which is a power-assist system combining hydraulics, electronics and magnetics to offer continuously variable effort steering.

• **Silhouette:** This is the only

miniature van on the market with a standard 170-horsepower 3800 V-6 mill and a power sliding door. Other features include damage-resistant composite body panels

and an advanced vandal-proof radio antenna. A four-speed automatic transmission is standard equipment. A popular option is built-in child-safety seats.

## Hyundai replaces Excel with Accent

For those under the impression that subcompact vehicles have limited appeal to serious buyers, Hyundai suggests they reconsider.

According to J.D. Power & Associates, the median age of small car buyers has jumped to 38, up from 33, just a few years ago. In light of this trend, the 1995 Accent was designed to maintain a younger customer base, while offering standard features and option packages that will attract customers from all age groups.

The Accent is the replacement for Hyundai's Excel. Although the Accent bears little resemblance to its predecessor, it is forecast to be Hyundai's volume sales leader in the United States.

"Hyundai spent five years developing the Accent for the U.S. marketplace," said company spokesman Mike O'Brien in a press release.

"Rather than adapt existing manufacturing techniques to this car, Hyundai modified the manufacturing process to suit the Accent. The result is an intergenerational car that offers a balance of performance, value and safety."

The Accent's safety features include dual air bags, five-mile-per-hour bumpers and optional anti-lock brakes. Increased front and rear crash protection is facilitated by crumple zones designed to absorb the energy of an impact.

The Accent is available in three versions: The standard and "L" versions are three-door hatchbacks. There is also a four-door sedan version. All have four-wheel independent suspension.

The Accent has rack-and-pinion steering and a speed-sensitive power steering unit that makes it real easy to steer at low speeds.

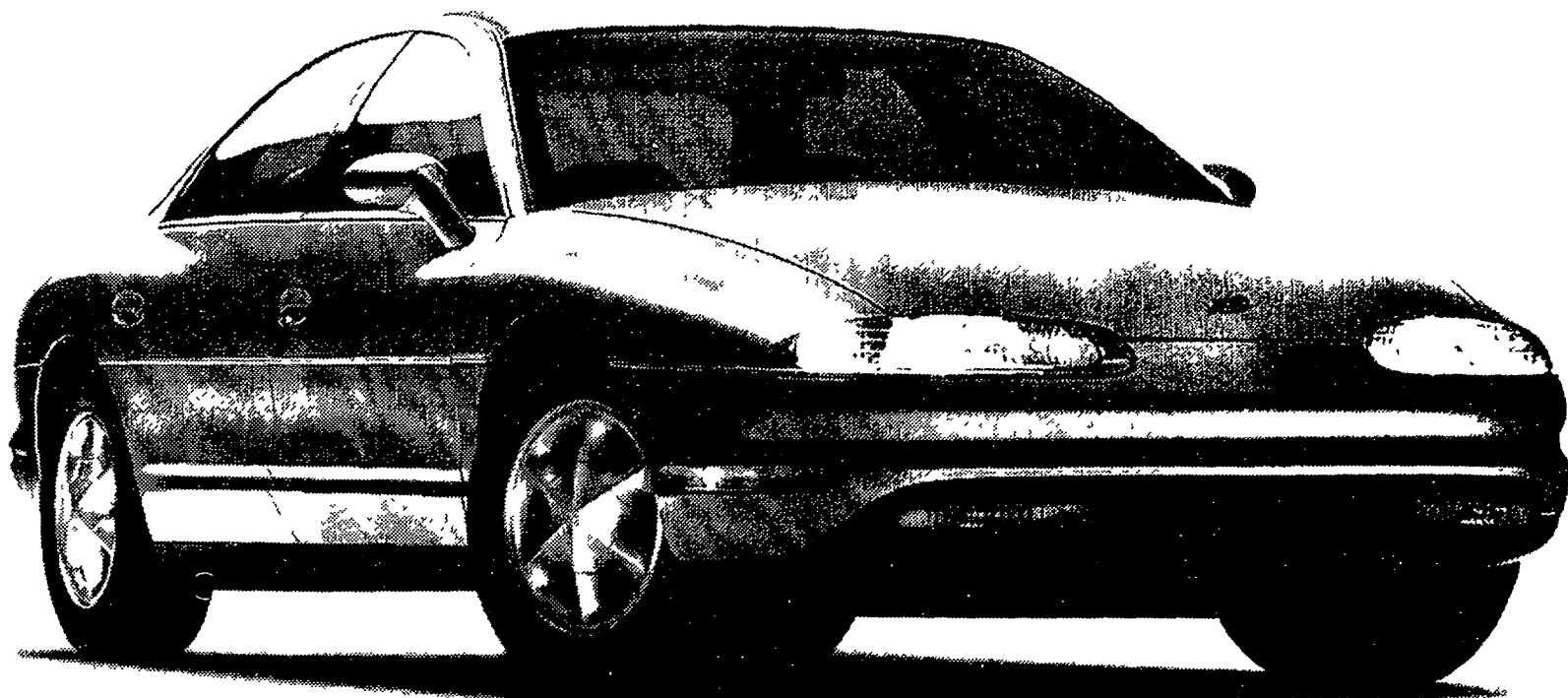
The car is powered by Hyundai's 1.5-liter, four-cylinder Alpha engine, the first automotive engine developed by a Korean manufacturer. The Alpha features an aluminum cylinder head, single overhead cam and three valves per cylinder. The mill generates 92 horsepower at 5,500 revolutions per minute and 96 pounds per foot of torque at 3,000 revolutions per minute.

A five-speed manual transmission is standard in the Accent, with a four-speed automatic being optional.

Accent is available in the following colors: white, two shades of red, two shades of green, pearl and black.

The Accent is built by Hyundai Motor Co., an affiliate of the Hyundai Group of Seoul, South Korea. The Accent is distributed in the United States by Hyundai Motor America of Fountain Valley, Calif., through a network of about 500 dealers.

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# Ford Contour combines power and performance

The Ford Contour is an all-new five-passenger sedan whose aerodynamic styling and exceptional power and performance reflect its global origins.

Positioned between Ford Escort and Ford Taurus, the front-wheel-drive Contour is designed to attract singles, young couples and young families with children still at home. Nevertheless, the car's primary customers are expected to be between the ages of 25 and 40.

"This new, four-door mid-size car is exactly what these buyers

have been telling us they want," said Ross Roberts, Ford Motor Co. vice president and Ford Division general manager. "It provides excellent performance and a tremendous array of technical and serviceability features."

Contour will be offered in three series—the GL, the upscale LX and the sporty SE.

Among Contour's technological strong points is its Duratec V-6 engine System, which is standard on the SE series and optional on other Contour models. It features

Ford's all-new, all-aluminum, low-maintenance 2.5-liter 24-valve DOHC V-6 engine and four-wheel disc brakes. Platinum-tipped spark plugs enable the 170-horsepower Duratec engine to hit 100,000 miles before its first scheduled tune-up.

The base Contour engine is also technologically advanced. The 2.0-liter 16-valve DOHC in-line four-cylinder Zetec engine has an all-aluminum cylinder head and delivers 125 h.p.

Besides its performance, the

Contour also offers many safety features. Safety features include: a standard dual air bag system; "anti-submarine" seat design to help keep occupants from slipping forward in a sudden stop or impact; "Safety Cell" unitized body with high-strength boron steel side-impact beams which meet 1997 federal safety standards; optional anti-lock brakes; and the optional All-Speed Traction Control System that helps the driver maintain control and steerability on slippery surfaces at high and

low speeds.

The Contour also offers a luxury item included in its basic price. The air filter system, found in the passenger compartment, removes virtually all dust and pollen particles from incoming air, which is particularly beneficial to hay fever and asthma sufferers. Although such a system is usually found only on luxury vehicles, it is standard on Contour.

Contour is one of three vehicles developed under a global umbrella. The first, the Ford Mondeo, was

introduced in Europe in March 1993 and has recorded outstanding sales. The other global car is the 1995 Mercury Mystique. Ford employees at facilities in Europe and North America cooperated in their development.

"These cars have a higher product content and more features to satisfy customers than we could have provided if we had designed a car for only one market," Ford Division's Roberts says.

Ford Motor Company plans to market the cars around the world.

## Mercury enters mid-size race with Mystique

High-quality design, performance and safety encompass the Lincoln-Mercury 1995 models, and each of the eight cars and one min-van has a distinct personality and appeal.

"We are really pleased with the depth of our 1995 line. The addition of the all-new Mercury Mystique makes us a significant player in the fast-growing mid-size sedan market for the first time," said Keith Magee, Lincoln-Mercury division vice president.

All eight car lines and the Villager mini-van have a standard driver-side air bag, and all but the Villager have a standard passenger-side air bag as well.

Lincoln-Mercury customers also get 24-hour roadside assistance. By dialing a toll-free number, drivers get help for flat tires, dead batteries, empty gas tanks, locked out and, if necessary, towing service.

Here's a summary of the 1995 Lincoln-Mercury vehicles:

- **Tracer.** The compact Tracer, available in four-door sedan and wagon versions adds the standard passenger-side air bag. Interior appearance changes are highlighted by a color-keyed instrument panel and steering wheel.

- **Cougar XR7.** It is available with a advanced technology 4.6-liter V-8 engine.

- **Mystique:** The new mid size Mystique combines customer-oriented technology, comfort, safety and convenience. The five-passenger, front-wheel drive sedan is available with an aluminum 2.5-liter 24-valve DOHC V-6 engine that can be driven 100,000 miles before the first tuneup.

- **Sable:** The new Sable line includes a sporty LTS model, with leather sport bucket seats, aluminum wheels and distinctive bodyside cladding. All Sables have a smoother shifting automatic transmission and Solar Tint windshields that block out more sun rays.

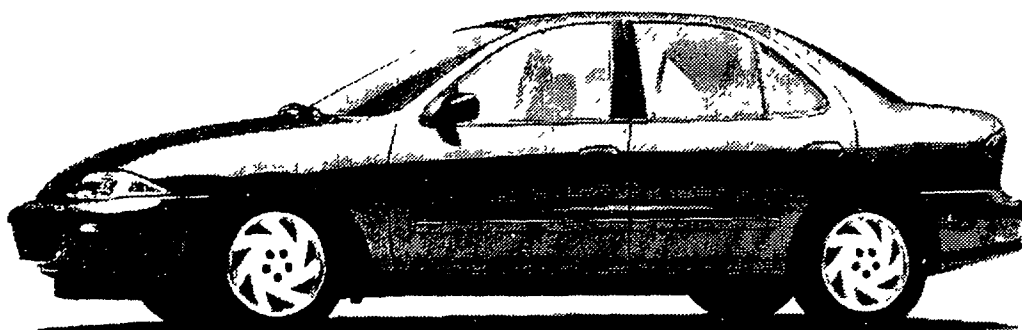
- **Grand Marquis:** The full-size Grand Marquis has a new front-end and rear looks and major interior changes. There are luxurious new seats, an instrument panel with wood-tone applique and lighted power-control switches. The Grand Marquis' radio antenna wires are embedded in the rear window and heat-reducing Solar Tint glass is standard in all windows.

- **Villager:** There are five new exterior colors for the Villager's GS series and 13 new two-tone combinations on the LS series. The mini-van has seating for up to seven passengers and has a four-wheel anti-lock braking system.

- **Lincoln Town Car:** Changes for 1995 include an all-new interior and significant exterior and functional changes. The driver-adjustable steering effort and anti-theft system are new. Also new are the seats, instrument panel, door-trim panels and two-spoke steering wheel. The Signature and Cartier series also have auxiliary controls for the audio and climate-control systems in the steering wheel. Signature and Cartier also have a programmable garage door opener in the visor. New rear-seat ducts improve heat distribution in the passenger compartment.

- **Lincoln Mark VIII:** Refinements to the Mark VIII for 1995 include a redesigned instrument panel and console and backlit control switches color-matched to the interior trim. A new universal, three-channel garage door opener can be programmed to the owner's code, and there is a high-quality stereo cassette audio system. The computer controlled ride and suspension system has been modified, and the independent rear suspension now uses rebound springs for improved ride and handling.

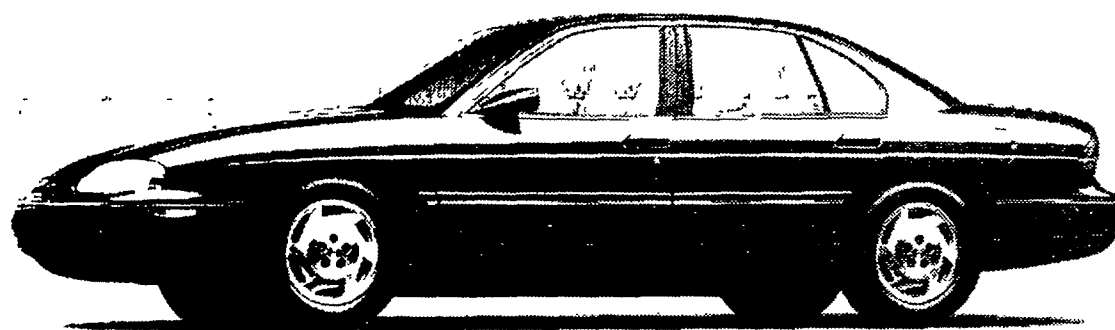
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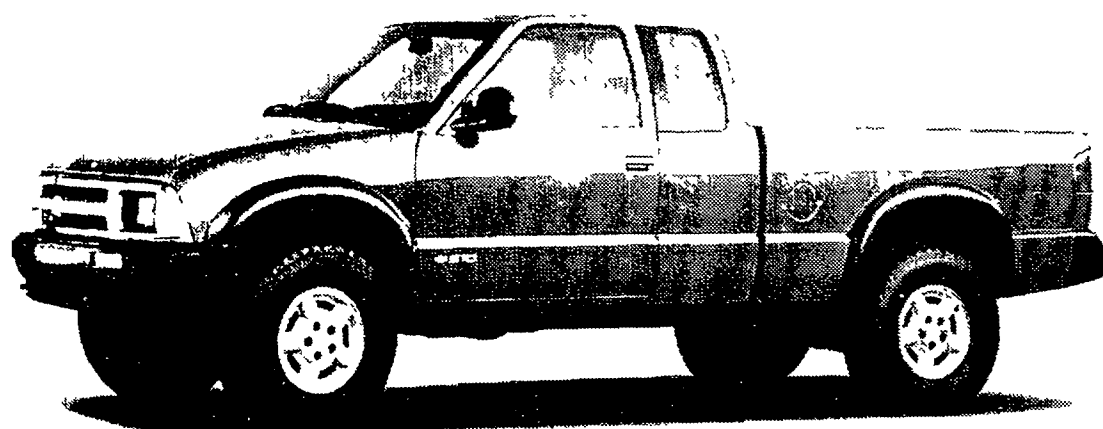
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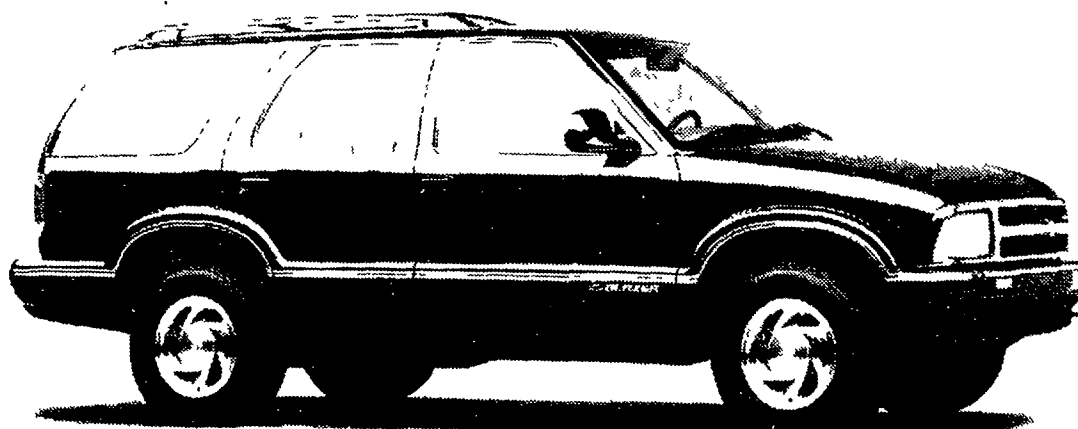
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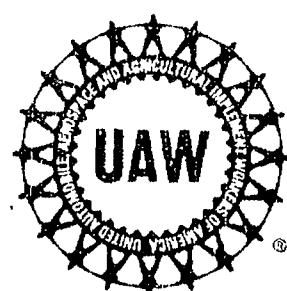
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